

Senior Golf Champion Doug Ford Praises Moe Norman

By PIUS CALLAGHAN
It Lacked Color

THE 1963 All-Star game is more history and it will hardly add much color to the pages containing the annual classic. It was as dull as a contest as you could watch and we found ourselves falling off to sleep on numerous occasions. There was no tension, no great sparkling plays, no long duels by power hitters. It was the longest that saw little Albie Pearson's double go was the longest haul of the entire afternoon.

PROBABLY we have come to expect too much of these games. We have seen and heard so many times but we are convinced that the 1963 version will not take any honors. Even the crowd was comparatively small for a ball park the size of Cleveland's. The greatest kick they seemed to get out of it was booing New York Yankees' performers when they came to bat. If the Yankees had done something spectacular to rally any of their critical fans, it would have added some color to the proceedings. But the Bombers behaved quite genteel and they didn't look like so many Bombers of old. Bobby Richardson, always a fine fielder, did not play at second and the fans seemed to delight in this misfortune.

Great Hurlers Missing
WHAT annoyed us to no end was the failure to see fellows like Koussis, Spanis and Marchal on the mound. If you are playing an All-Star contest, it seems strange indeed that great hurlers like these fellows fail to get an opportunity. Undoubtedly, Dodgers, Dodgers and Bays and Bays are the best to perform. They'll be in better shape for regular league play which is on again. But we just can't see calling a truce in an All-Star affair and not presenting pitchers of such greatness.

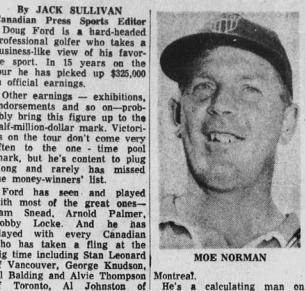
Hard To Understand
IT'S getting hard to see why some fellows are picked and others aren't. You think you know a guy would be omitted, that the time he gains a starting berth. When you feel a fellow is a shoo-in, you are likely to find he was pushed to the sidelines.
Tuesday the American Leaguers started to pound Larry Jackson all over the lot. There were loads of hurlers waiting their chance but manager Al Darr off the Chicago mound-man out there. Folks must have been wondering if everybody was nursing a sore arm. The American League boys loved Jackson's losses and we bet they were in favor of him hanging around the entire afternoon.

Mays Saved The Day
THE great names in baseball didn't do much in Tuesday's struggle. We must however make an exception of San Francisco's Willie Mays. He was as everybody expected. Mays would be terrific. He drove in two runs, scored a pair and stole second two times. When he fielded that double of Pearson's early in the game, he did it with the usual Mays efficiency.
Were it not for Mays, those writing that game would have indeed looked hard for a lead. He was about all there was to talk about. Albie Pearson showed he belonged in the contest by himself out of a double and single.
Yes, the All-Star game left a lot to be desired. Perhaps we should expect this every now and then. However, we always expect something really sensational when this would-be-greatest get together.
We were thoroughly disappointed Tuesday.

3-year Old Class Is Big Feature
An early closer for three-year-olds is the big feature of tonight's harness racing card at Charlottetown Drive Park. This affair has attracted 11 starters and there should be the keenest of competition in the dashes two and six. It's likely that Rushaway Chief and Bar-bara's Value will be the top choices but in three year old competition anything can happen.
Races five and nine should be really exciting ones. Alf MacNeill's Staling Hanover has the rail and will get his opposition from Loraine's Watchin'. Mr. Dugan, Mr. Rock, Ray Grattan Up, Jolly Abn, Elmer C and Ivy Averill. Two also eligibles are just waiting for somebody to drop out of the class. They are True Long and Winston's Wish.
The show opens with the night's lone single. Charlie Willis has the advantage of the rail with his Concept and this should make him hard to beat. Bobby Brock, Miss Jo Jo, Lucky Lark, Sonny Badgley, Perfect Hal, 7-Miss Cool Eyes, 8-Beehive.

Fanningbrook Takes Game
Fanning Brook Aces defeated Fort Angus 6-5 in a Southern Cross baseball game at Fanning Brook Sunday. David MacDonald was the starting pitcher for Fanning Brook. Angus Rogerson relieved him in the 8th and turned in a brilliant relief performance to pick up the win.
Dunn went the distance for the losers. Charlie Rogerson speared the winners to victory by blasting a home run and scoring 4 runs. J.P. Hendrickson was 3 for 4 for the winners.
Fanny Callaghan hit a long home run in a losing cause for Fort Angus Tuesday. Fanning Brook travels to Vernon River for a very important game.

Probable Pitchers
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Probable pitchers for the major league games, won-lost records in parentheses:
American League
New York, Ford (13) at Los Angeles, Chance (6) (N).
Boston, Milon (12) at Minnesota, Kist (8) (N).
Detroit, Aguirre (7) at Miami, (4) at Chicago, Burdette (7) at Philadelphia, Culp (14) (N).
Chicago, Ellisworth (11) and Bull (7) at Cincinnati, Purkey (4) (N).
Milwaukee, LaMester (5) and Hendley (4) at St. Louis, Broglio (7) and Burdette (7) at St. Louis, (4) at Pittsburgh, Fardell (4) at Pittsburgh, Gardner (6) (N).



MOE NORMAN
He's a calculating man on the course.

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor
Doug Ford, a three-handed professional golfer who takes a business-like view of his favorite sport, in 15 years on the tour he has picked up \$326,000 in official earnings.
Other earnings—exhibitions, endorsements and so on—probably bring this figure up to the half-million-dollar mark. Victorious on the tour, don't come over often to the one-time top money shark, but he does come along and rarely has lost the money-winner's list.
Ford has seen and played with most of the great ones—Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Bobby Locke. And he has played with every Canadian who has taken a fling at the big time including Stan Leonard of Vancouver, George Knudson, Al Balding and Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Al Johnston of

the course, plays a steady game and rarely bluffs. No one has ever said that this 40-year-old pro from Tam O'Shanter, N.Y., is a sentimentalist, but it showed the other day after he won the \$9,000 first-place money in the Canadian open at Toronto.
"THEY DON'T DALLY"
He was in a threesome with 22-year-old Moe Norman of Toronto, known around golfing circles in Canada as a maverick, an oddsmaker, a clown prince.
Ford and Norman have something in common. They don't

like the idea of standing around, taking all sorts of time for their shots. All they want to do is get the game over with in the fastest possible time.
"Moe has more talent than any Canadian golfer I have ever seen," Ford told newspapermen. That's taking in a lot of territory with Knudson fast becoming a fine tournament golfer and Leonard and Balding more or less regulars on the trail for years.
Ford added:
"Moe has all the shots, but he shouldn't play only before home-town fans. He should get out on the tour where he isn't particularly well known and he'd do okay. He's a real good one."
MOE GETS RESTLESS
Ford said that Norman becomes self-conscious when the galleries cheer him on. "He gets restless when he goes last." Moe proved that in the last round of the Open when he started only three strokes off the pace, blew to a four-over-par 75 through careless approach shots and putting, and finished in a tie for 23rd spot and eight shots behind Ford.
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and struck out three. Kern provided relief him in the sixth and gave up two hits the rest of the way. He didn't allow a nifty walk while striking out one.
Jimmy Flanagan was the big gun for the winners with a single and a triple in four appearances. Junior Flanagan had a home run for the losers.
STALL PROJECTS
TORONTO (CP) — Striking carpenters Wednesday tied up construction of Toronto's new \$26,000,000 City Hall and two other public projects costing some \$17,000,000. The union threw picket lines around the municipal building, the 900-suite Moss Park housing development and the York County hospital in nearby Newmarket because it claimed members of other trades were being used to do carpenters' work.

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