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### EDITORIAL

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#### GOOD POLICY

The hospital board is certainly following a good line of policy in deciding to erect a complete hospital now rather than provide for only forty-seven beds as previously proposed. The difference in cost is so small and only a little more effort is needed for the larger work to be put over. The present is, undoubtedly, the right time to complete the work.

#### INCREASING TRAVEL

In order to have more travel and larger freight shipments we must have more people in the country. As it is, Canadians travel about as much as anybody and they consume more than the ordinary amount of goods and produce goods for people of other countries to consume. We are not a backward people on the whole. All that is wrong is that there are so few of us. There are not enough of us to cultivate the open spaces and thus provide a market for our lumber, our fish, our minerals and, in fact, everything that we produce. If more land was cultivated by people of the right quality brought to the country for that purpose, there would be more travel on our railways and steamships and our railways would have a chance of paying.

A few people are coming to Canada from Holland, Switzerland and a few other countries. They are people with money who can afford to buy or rent farms. They do not want to take up wild land and bring it under cultivation. If we are to make real progress we must encourage settlers who will start from the bottom and develop their own farms from the wilderness.

It is claimed that it is impossible to keep these people on the land. We are not suggesting how this can be done but we feel sure it is possible. We have, for instance, the Hornby system of training men for the farms and placing them in this country. If we had the population we should have the travel and the railroads would pay. Until we get the population we cannot expect the railroads to pay.

#### ROAD AROUND ISLAND

A Prince Rupert citizen has asked us to suggest that the present time would be a good one to start building the road around Kaien Island. Now that the defense project is being commenced at the mouth of the harbor he says there should be a road from the city to serve this project and that, little by little, the road could be extended until it is possible for cars to take tourists on a round the island drive.

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# New World's Welterweight Champ

## Henry Armstrong Winner Of Title From Barney Ross Who Put Up Game, Losing Fight

### JACOBS TAKES ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK, June 1: (CP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today signed Henry Armstrong, the double class champion, to a contract whereby he has exclusive promotional rights on the sensational negro for three years. The contract is identical with the one that Jacobs holds on Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion.

LONG ISLAND BOWL, New York, June 1: (CP)—Despite one of the gamest title defenses in many a day, Barney Ross of Chicago lost his world's welterweight title last night in a gruelling fifteen-round battle to the colored Los Angeles challenger, Henry Armstrong. In the eleventh and twelfth rounds, Referee Arthur Donovan had considered stopping the fight to save the badly beaten Ross further punishment but the tottering champion insisted upon carrying on. His courage and stout heart kept him on his feet until the end of the grim fight in spite of a completely closed right eye, smashed nose and chopped lips sustained from the battering flail-like lefts and rights of Armstrong. A veritable human dynamo, Armstrong substantiated the claim that has been made for him that, pound for pound, he is one of the hardest, if not the hardest, hitter in the prize ring today. Armstrong, at 132 pounds, gave an eight-pound advantage to Ross.

Except for the first round, Armstrong forced the fighting throughout the entire bout and carried a fierce attack to the champion in the manner which is known to be characteristic of him. Ross had seemingly tried for a knockout in the opening round but, neither at this stage nor at any other, did he have a chance to damage the challenger. Armstrong was hard to hit and, whenever Ross did land, it did not seem to affect him. Armstrong started crowding Ross and throwing punches in the second which was a fiercely fought round as the challenger forced the champion into his style of open and hard fighting. Both swung lefts and rights with all they had. With heads and shoulders together, like a pair of rams, they continued a fast pace in the third round. Ross started to miss as Armstrong continued to charge. Ross was commencing to breathe hard even as the third round ended in favor of Armstrong.

#### Ross Starts Tiring

Armstrong had the advantage over the tiring Ross in the fourth and endeavored to follow it up. Barney kept coming back, however, against the colored man's terrific pace. In the fourth a cut over Ross' right eye commenced to show but, nevertheless, he started a rally and again they battled shoulder to shoulder, Armstrong giving back everything he took. It was Ross' round for staging a real attack. They worked on each other with rights and lefts again in the sixth with Armstrong landing the more heavily again toward the end and tiring Ross.

Armstrong was obviously the fresher as the seventh commenced. He led and crowded Ross with hard left hooks to body and head. Ross was finding it hard to hit Armstrong who was either under, inside or out. Barney cut loose momentarily but Armstrong had him against the ropes as the round ended. The round went to Ross owing to a low punch by Armstrong. Ross was very tired.

Barney's face and neck were well marked up as the eighth started. Armstrong was hitting by far the most effectively, boring in with plenty of power and a fierce attack. Ross taking a severe pounding. His right eye was completely closed. In the ninth, Ross endeavored to force it but did not have much steam against the bearing-in tactics of the powerful negro. By the tenth Ross was keeping his head down and fighting purely on defensive lines. Armstrong was trying to straighten him up in order to land. Ross was getting badly battered with right eye closed, nose bloody and lips chipped up. Armstrong, who had never before fought beyond ten rounds, continued the merciless attack in the eleventh, Ross endeavoring to hold him at range. The negro continued to land, getting his hard right as well as his left into full play. Ross

was leaning against the ropes and almost out as the round ended. The referee walked over to him to look him over and talk to him. Ross continued gamely into the twelfth but Armstrong continued to hit him savagely. Ross was in the centre of the ring, swung out vainly and with no effect. Barney crouched down and endeavored to hang on. He was accompanied to his corner by the referee who demanded to know if he was fit to go on. The boxing commissioner entered the ring and gave instructions to the referee but the fight continued.

#### Ross' Come-Back

In the thirteenth Armstrong continued the attack with Ross unable to escape the barrage. Ross actually started a comeback, feeble as it might be, in the fourteenth. Armstrong did not have quite so much steam himself. In the fifteenth, Ross was coming back definitely and showed more speed than he had since the ninth. They even fought toe to toe. Armstrong still landed hard, however, and Ross' blows were quite ineffective. They were exchanging rights and lefts as the gong ended the final round.

The decision of the referee and the two judges gave the crown of the welterweight division to Armstrong. There could have been no other verdict for Ross was a badly beaten champion.

### Baseball Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	11	.692
Chicago	24	15	.615
Boston	18	14	.562
Cincinnati	19	13	.594
Pittsburg	17	18	.486
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Brooklyn	14	25	.359
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

  

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	24	12	.667
New York	20	14	.588
Washington	22	18	.550
Boston	19	17	.528
Detroit	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	14	20	.412
Chicago	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	23	.324

## FOOTBALL WAS DRAW

Canadian Legion and Merchants Play to Two All Draw

### STUART SHIELD STANDING

	W	D	L	F	P	S
Canadian Legion	1	1	0	6	5	3
Merchants	1	1	0	7	5	3
Navy	0	0	2	6	9	0

### SEASON SCORING SUMMARY

- Bryant, Navy, 3.
- Morgan, Navy, 2.
- Vink, Merchants, 2.
- Ferguson, Merchants, 2.
- H. Dickens, Legion, 2.
- Holkestad, Merchants, 1.
- Gillis, Merchants, 1.
- Smith, Merchants, 1.
- O'Neill, Navy, 1.
- Campbell, Legion, 1.
- Vance, Legion, 1.
- Howe, Legion, 1.
- Simundsen, Legion, 1.

A keenly contested game last evening in the Stuart Benefit Shield of the Prince Rupert Senior Football Association ended in a two-all draw when Merchants and the Canadian Legion met for the first time this season, the two teams thus remaining on even footing in the shield competition. The weather was poor but the standard of play was good and a continuance of this type of game will soon have larger crowds in attendance. The players are doing their part and it is confidently hoped the spectators will do theirs.

The Merchants pressed from the outset but Currie cleared and then the Legion took up the attack. Scherk gave Simundsen a nice opening but Gomez saved. Smith and Holkestad threatened. Vance centred for Scherk to drive in a hard shot that Simundsen converted. Merchants were unlucky when Holkestad's centre went clear across an open goal. Ferguson equalized from a penalty. Franks dislocated his knee and the Legion continued with ten players. Holkestad again went close and Bremner did well to save from Smith.

Both goalkeepers saved in turn and then Dickens' long centre beat Krause. Merchants pressed and Bremner was called on. Gomez headed away Scherk's good centre and then Vink headed in a perfect goal from Gillis' centre. Play was even with both defences being tried out but found equal to the occasion. Bremner saved from Gillis and Smith. Then the Legion tested Krause who saved well. The match ended in a draw.

Teams: Merchants—Krause, Parsons, Gomez, Bussey, Ferguson, Bob McLean, Gillis, Holkestad, Smith, Vink, W. Gomez. Canadian Legion—Bremner, J. Currie, McKay, Sam Currie (in), H. Dickens, R. Franks, Vance, Judge, Simundsen, Campbell, Scherk. Referee, Albert Dickens.

#### The Best Players

Krause kept a fine goal though he seemed to be at fault when the second goal was scored. He fields

the ball well. Parsons was the best back on the field. Gomez was good. Ferguson played hard and will do even better when he feeds his forwards more. McLean and Bussey were good spoilers. Smith played cleverly at centre. He has speed and courage and, when he makes more use of his wing men, will be very dangerous. Holkestad was clever and dangerous and W. Gomez did several good things on the wing. Gillis and Vink were good triers and Vink's effort was a perfect effort.

Bremner put up a remarkably good show in goal. J. Currie was safe at back and for his first game Bob McKay did well. Dickens showed clever football but spoiled his own play and hampered the team's chances by occasional childish outbursts of temper. Franks did well until he was hurt and showed courage in returning to the field. He hit the ball once and then collapsed again. Sam Currie Jr turned in a very good game and fed his wing nicely. Simundsen played hard all through and Campbell showed many a clever play although he took the ball with his back to the goal too often. Scherk made a very successful first appearance in senior football. This boy will be a real asset. Judge opened weakly but did well in the second half. He also is a promising player. Vance missed several chances by not getting rid of the ball and also wasted several chances of shooting.

Albert Dickens refereed. The question arose as to whether a player can be offside from a throw-in.

## SPORT CHAT

P. K. Ghosh, India's champion swimmer and holder of the world endurance record, is leaving Calcutta by motor car in June to attempt to swim the English Channel.

W. J. Kinghorn, Queen's Park and Scottish amateur international outside-left, has signed as a professional for Liverpool English football league club.

In his first start as a paid player, Bobby Locke, South African golfing star, defeated Syd Brews, hitherto accepted professional leader, four and two over the Houghton course.

## Sport Letter Box

CORRESPONDENT CORRECTED

Editor, Daily News:  
I saw in the Daily News of May 27 a report of the sports at Uxbridge that your reporter of Terrace and this district get around and obtain some first hand information on these things instead of guessing about them. There were two ball games and Terrace did not lose two as that town played only one. Uxbridge the winner, played Copper City (Hagen's Spur) on the Uxbridge grounds. There was also a softball game as well as children's races, jumping and a dance. The ferry did not stop at 6 o'clock because of high water and only stopped at dark on account of driftwood. Two truckloads of people stayed for the ball game, one of which was played at 8 p.m., finishing around 8 o'clock when one truckload went back to Terrace while the other stayed for the dance and left for home after dawn at 3:30 a.m. Nobody was refused crossing at any time before dark.

I trust your reporter will be "Johnny on the Spot" next time.  
CARL G. BRECHIN,  
Ferryman, Ux.

WAS ARMY WOMAN  
PRETORIA, June 1: (CP)—Mrs. Fannie Mumsen, known as "Grannie" and believed the oldest woman in the Salvation Army in South Africa, died at 99.

HE'S IN AGAIN  
SUBOTICA, Yugoslavia, June 1: (CP)—Antun Gemeric, 54, who has spent 28 years of his life in prison, was arrested recently for horse stealing.



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