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ARMSTRONG ANNEXES WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

Scores 15-round Victory Over Courageous Champ To Make Ring History

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, Long Island City, N. Y., May 31—Henry Armstrong, greatest little fighting man of his time, wrote a new chapter in ring history tonight by giving a savage beating to Barney Ross and capturing the world welterweight championship.

The sensational negro from Los Angeles, already holder of the world featherweight or 126 pounds title, achieved unprecedented fistic heights by hurdling one class completely to lift the 147-pound crown from the battered head of the gallant little Chicagoan.

Ross lasted the full 15 rounds, surviving terrible punishment without once going down, but he was so badly beaten that the unanimous decision in Armstrong's favor at the finish was a mere formality. It was received in near silence by an estimated crowd of 30,000 onlookers.

HENRY ARMSTRONG

DISPLAYED GREAT COURAGE

Only his courage and fighting instinct saved Ross from a knockout. Twice he refused the pleas of his handlers to let them stop the fight.

Once, with only three rounds to go, he shook his head negatively when Referee Donovan suggested the possibility of halting the one-sided match. But when he got to his dressing room Barney promptly announced he had fought the last fight of a career that saw him scale world lightweight honors as well as the welter heights.

For six rounds Ross made it close and exciting. On the Associated Press scorecard the Chicagoan gained three of the first six rounds—the first, fourth and fifth. He was actually in front when, despite a heavy battering, he was awarded the seventh round on a penalty, the result of a low punch by Armstrong.

But that seeming "break" was the turning point of the match. From there on Armstrong, crowding and clouting, constantly pressing forward and punching, converted the fight into a rout. Homicide Henry couldn't bring his rival down no matter how hard he tried but he won the last eight rounds so decisively that there remained no doubt of the outcome.

Officials For Fight Card Named

The following are the officials for tonight's boxing card at the Forum in which Stan Bigger tangles with Hal Smith of Halifax in the 10-round main event.

Referees, Tom White and Leo Kelly

Timers, Ed Acorn and Dr. Duggan.

Ring Clerk, George Hooper.

Judges, Jack Cameron and John Connolly.

CANADIAN WINS BOUT

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, May 31 — Tommy Osborne of Montreal, British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, took just one minute and 20 seconds tonight to polish off Paul Pross of New York, his first opponent since he turned professional a few weeks ago.

The blond Canadian weighed 192 1-2 against 204 for Pross.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

HOLY NAME BOWLING

Mixed Doubles

Last night on the Holy Name Alleys finished up the second round of the mixed doubles tournament when twelve couples were eliminated from the 60. This leaves 48 couples to continue the tournament for the beautiful prizes awarded to the winning couples. The third round starts tonight at 7 o'clock.

Following are the scores:—

A. Kelly	237	204	249
H. Coyle	161	128	205—1184
J. McQuaid	190	276	159
A. Goss	132	234	154—1145
E. McInnis	155	248	177
M. Aylward	155	189	178—1102
E. Callaghan	233	253	161
Dot MacKenzie	165	152	131—1095
G. McDonald	209	245	197
A. Clinton	75	252	96—1074
M. Arsenault	234	207	185
F. Martin	139	148	141—1054
G. Gillis	179	200	251
M. Hillier	104	155	106— 995
R. Cameron	197	219	218
B. Walsh	140	121	91— 986
L. Corcoran	237	134	196
M. Davey	189	83	139— 976
R. McCarville	151	184	185
A. Birch	141	148	125— 915
Dr. Corrigan	167	180	124
M. McLellan	136	166	120— 893
P. Hillier	159	129	161
H. Praught	116	157	170— 892
E. Michael	157	175	103
Dot McDonald	130	116	163— 844
H. Gaudet	118	176	115
M. McFarlane	92	122	109— 732

Tonight's Schedule at 7 O'clock Sharp

Start of Third Round

LADIES	GENTS
A. Wisener	J. Peterson
F. Mallett	L. Callaghan
L. Larkin	G. Stewart
G. Young	S. Arsenault
N. Kirwin	Geo. Young
A. Howatt	F. McMillan
S. Mallett	R. McGillivray
F. Flynn	G. Toombs
G. Coady	L. Blanchard
G. Keenan	T. Campbell
P. McInnis	C. McKenna
A. Higgins	E. Blanchard

Note: New schedule now posted at alleys for couples competing in third round.

Ch'town "Stars":—

A. Goss	141	160	120
M. McInnis	156	131	168
K. O'Brien	131	204	165
F. Martin	124	136	120
S. McInnis	148	205	228

Total—2839.

S'Side "Quints":—

H. Montgomery	202	209	113
O. MacNevin	137	149	171
E. Compton	207	142	159
E. Dodds	180	146	160
N. Callbeck	142	197	159

Total—2475.

High single Googs McInnis 228.
High three G. McInnis 573.
Majority for "Quints" 136.

CH'TOWN BOWLING ALLEYS

Elimination Doubles

F. Joseph & J. McAleer—1211.
A. H. Burke & M. Stull—1138.
F. Cox & E. Gregory—1132.
Dr. McKenzie & G. Doyle—1119.
J. Lawlor & M. Smith—1102.
T. McKearney & H. Praught—1092.
J. McAleer & E. Mitchell—1077.
A. Murley & P. McKinnon—1066.
C. McDonald & Mrs. Burke—1058.
C. McKenna & N. McKay—1032.
McKinnon & H. McMillan—1068.

Men's Elimination

F. Cox—316.
B. McNeil—313.
S. Ryan—308.
S. Doyle—291.
R. Duncan—284.
J. Power—278.
B. Binns—254

Tonight at 7 o'clock:—

Roop's Ltd vs. Ted's Taxi, first game of playoffs.

A picked team from Summerside went down to defeat at the hands of Ted's Taxi team last night on the Charlottetown Alleys by a majority of 424 pins. E. Robin rolled high single of 318 and high three of 782.

A return game will be rolled on the Capitol Alleys later on in the week when Ted Taxi's team expect to duplicate their last night's victory.

Summerside:—			
V. Arsenault	177	198	163
W. Doucette	219	185	202
W. Smallman	120	237	134
C. C. Montgomery	194	210	272
W. Gallant	202	243	260
	912	1073	1031

Total—3016.

Ted's Taxi:—			
A. H. Burke	255	248	149
N. J. Clow	149	182	167
T. McKearney	258	303	202
E. Robin	312	252	318
C. Praught	231	243	276
	1105	1223	1112

Total—3440.

JUVENILE PRACTICE

Practice for the Juvenile C.C.'s baseball team this evening at the Gerald Street diamond at 6 o'clock. The following players are requested to attend: H. Gauthier, F. Reid, B. Whalen, M. McNevin, T. Cummings, G. Gallant, B. Hillier, B. Whitlock, L. Doyle, J. MacLeod, A. MacCormack, F. Gallant. Any others wishing to try out are welcome.

Ben Maitland, Coach.

Indians Heavy Hitting Defeats Bees Handily

Pounding out 35 hits and including in the barrage four home runs and five doubles Indians last night ran roughshod over a weak Bees team when they defeated the last-place squad by an overwhelming 42 to 4 score.

Held scoreless in the first inning the Indians came back with a 17-run, 14-hit, 8-error attack in the second frame as they sent 22 men to the plate and from there on they kept increasing their count in every frame. Bees, striving desperately to stem the tide sent three hurlers to the mound but they all looked alike to the hit-hungry Indians as they kept powdering the apple right to the final out.

Jack Saunders and Harry Currie were the hitting leaders of the winners, each getting seven out of nine with Saunders' two home runs running his total for the season to three, giving him the pair of shoes donated by Mr. LePage of the LePage Shoe Co. Jack Coyle was the leading batter on the Bees and his stick spoke heavily on every appearance as he poled out four hits out of the five times he faced the Indians' hurler.

BOX SCORE

Indians	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saunders, 1b	9	8	7	10	0	2
McInnis, 3b	9	6	5	1	1	0
Whalen, c	8	4	3	10	0	1
Currie, 2b	9	5	7	1	3	1
Jay, cf	9	3	3	1	0	0
Whitlock, rf	7	4	2	0	1	0
Rice, ss	8	3	3	3	2	1
Stull, lf	8	4	2	1	0	0
Kelly, p	8	5	3	0	2	0
Totals	75	42	35	27	9	5

Bees	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coyle, rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Mahar, cf & lf	5	1	1	1	0	6
Toombs, 2b & cf	5	0	1	2	0	3
T. Connors, ss	5	1	3	2	3	3
Larter, c	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hennessey, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Gallant, 1b & p	5	0	0	9	0	0
L. Connors, lf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Kenny, p & 2b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Warren, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	44	4	12	*23	8	17

*runner called out for interference.

SUMMARY

Earned runs: Indians 10, Bees 3; home runs: Saunders 2, Currie, Kelly, Mahar, 1 each; two base hits: Saunders, Whalen, Currie, Jay, Kelly; three base hits: Ty Connors; hits: off Kelly, 12 in 9 innings; off Kenny, 15 in 2 innings off Gallant, 2 in 1 inning; off Warren, 18 in 5 innings; runs: off Kelly, 4; off Kenny, 4 in 2 innings; off Gallant, 4 in 1 inning; off Warren, 21 in 5 innings; struck out: by Kelly 9; by Kenny 1; base on balls off Gallant 1; stolen base, Saunders; left on bases: Indians 9, Bees 11.

Umpires—At the plate, Bill Lawlor; on the bases, Nels Whitlock & W. Goss.

By Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R	H	E
Bees	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—	4	12	17
Indians	0	17	4	4	4	6	1	6	x—42	36	5	

Big Stable In Training At Buctouche

BUCTOUCHE, May 31—Buctouche's race course is one of the busiest places in this locality. A big training stable of harness horses has been established in the renewed plant and almost daily grows larger. Latest additions to the collection of horseflesh here are Bud Wenger 2.05 1-2 and Peter Marquis 2.07 3-4.

T. C. Collett recently purchased the Wenger horse from Leonard Barrieau, of Acadieville, who now owns Peter Marquis. Collet was the former owner of the great campaigner, Allan Harvester, who is now in training here also.

The racing association is making ready for the big two-day meet here July 1 and 2 and so are the horsemen.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 31—Purchased by the local trotting club from the stables of H. M. Sweeney, New Waterford, N. S., Signal Senator arrived here today and will compete in the Central Racing Circuit opening here June 9. The Dorchester Club has engaged William MacLeod, Amherst, as trainer.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	000 050 000—	5 5 4
New York	021 013 14x—12	16 1

Marcum, Ostermueller, Dickman and Desautels; Beggs, Murphy and Dickey.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	004 001 010 000 0—	6 15 2
Rochester	200 400 000 000 1—7	18 3

(13 innings).

Porter, Smythe and Campbell; Kies; Krist, Wilms, Raffensberger and Ogrodowski.

Toronto	020 000 201 5	9 5
Buffalo	205 050 02x 14	14 4

Davis, Wilson, Berly, Lanfranconi and Reiber; Archer and Phillips.

Baltimore	002 000 000—2	6 3
Syracuse	101 100 24x—9	11 0

Jorgens, Sorrell and Huffman; Kleinhans and Moore.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Practice for the Junior Canadiens at the Park diamond tonight at 6 o'clock sharp. Manager Fred McCabe is anxious to have a full turnout of players and also requests the boys to make a special effort to be on time.

Important Meetings Tonight

Three sport meetings are on schedule for tonight with the most important one being set for 8 o'clock sharp in the board room of the City Building where Secretary Shipley and Vice President Chisholm of the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. will meet local sport followers to appoint a vice president to govern island sport doings.

In addition to appointing the Island official the two sport leaders will also discuss various phases of Island sport with a view of helping the activities along and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in sport of any kind to be on hand for the meeting.

The Board Room in the City Hall at 8 p. m.

The other meetings are scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. and Curling rink the latter now being remodelled for a sports arena. At the Y the executive and officers of the City Softball League are asked to be present at 7 o'clock to discuss important matters relative to the successful running of the league and it is imperative that a full attendance be present.

At the Curling Rink Jack McCourt is calling for a meeting of all those interested in a Midget Softball League. At present it seems likely that four teams will enter and any others desirous of entering a squad are asked to have representatives present at which Mr. McCourt states, officers for the ensuing year will be appointed.

— Round By Round —

NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—A round by round description of the Ross-Armstrong bout follows.

Round One—Armstrong moved right in but Barney met him squarely in the ring centre, missing long left uppercuts as Henry banged away at the body. Barney stung Henry with two hard lefts but Henry kept ploughing in, working lightly on the body. Henry landed two hard lefts to the face and backed Barney against the ropes. They stood and slugged at the bell with Barney getting the advantage. Ross' round.

Round Two—Barney waited for Henry to lead, holding him off with his stiff left. Barney nailed the negro one-two to the jaw but the perpetual motion man kept piling in. His back to the ropes, Barney shook Henry with two lightning rights cut caught a right to the jaw that halted his windmill attack. Ross couldn't get away from Henry's left hook. Henry nailed Barney a hard left but the champion flew back at him like a rattler with lefts and rights as the bell rang. Armstrong's round.

Round Three—Barney tried to tie Henry up in a clinch but Henry punished his body. The crowd howled as one of Henry's rights fell a bi tlow with no damage. They traded hard rights to the face. Henry hammered away at the body as Barney tried to pick him off at long range with his left. Barney missed three wild swings as Henry pitched in with a sharp left to the face. They stood toe to toe and hammered viciously, trading punches at even terms but Barney seemed to tire under Henry's terrific, tireless pace. Armstrong's round.

Round Four—Neither fighter showed a cut as they came out. Barney tied Henry up but took a drubbing about the ribs. A long left and a looping right drove Barney to the ropes but he bounced back with a stinging left. Barney struck back with a characteristic flurry and belted Henry with two solid smashes to the head but Henry kept coming in, smashing his head and body. Barney gave Henry six punches about the head without a return. Ross staggered Henry with a full left swing to the jaw that made the challenger spit blood. Ross' round.

Round Five—Henry came out faster and backed Barney against the ropes but Barney opened up earlier and held him. They swapped hard left uppercuts that just flecked their marks. Henry landed two left taps but Barney swung him around and peppered him with crisp lefts and rights that hurt Henry. Holding him off with his left, Barney conked him with his right and piled up points. They were swinging evenly at the bell, Henry piling in. Ross' round.

Round Six—Ross seemed fresher than in the third round but he held back, tying up the negro. His back to a corner, Ross smashed two to the head, catching a right in return. Barney was missing quite badly. Henry cracked over two hard rights to the ribs that made Barney grunt. Henry, never stopping as Barney loafed, landed a looping right to the head that spun the champion half around. Henry drove in and Barney scowled and shook his head like a tired, hopeless gladiator as the round ended. Armstrong's round.

Round Seven—Head down and his left shoulder out, Barney retreated as Henry flayed him with his tireless one-two attack. Barney missed four punches in succession as Henry smashed his body and face. Barney leaned against the ropes and caught a hard left to the jaw. Henry landed a right near the belt line and the referee warned him. Ross' head snapped back twice under the impact of three straight rights. Referee Donovan took the round away from Henry on the foul. Ross' round.

Round Eight—Armstrong came out of his corner on a half gallop and speared Barney with two short rights. He backed the champion against the ropes and hammered him with everything he had without return. Barney's knees seemed to buckle, his right eye almost closed. The merciless, tireless challenger refused to give him a second's rest, battering him with lefts, rights and uppercuts. Suddenly, the tired challenger opened a futile rally and belted over a left and right to the jaw but Henry was smashing him hard and often without a return at the gong. Armstrong's round.

Round Nine—Barney could hardly see out of his right eye as he came out. It was puffed and blue. Armstrong snapped Barney's head back with a short, hard right. Barney retreated and held save for an occasional right that had no steam behind it. Ross merely stood near the ropes and took it, though he protected his face fairly well from the relentless two-fisted attack. Sniffing, snorting, jumping and pounding Henry backed him into corner after corner and pummelled him. Barney wobbled to his corner. Armstrong's round.

Round Ten—Hammerin' Henry drove out, fresh and furious, and nailed the champion flush on the jaw. Barney held him off as he retreated by sticking out his left shoulder and tucking in his chin. Barney landed a left and right but he didn't have much sting left. Blood colored Ross' lips and nose. Two straight lefts to the face swung Ross half around and he looked a sorry, pitiful figure as the crowd cheered his every effort. Henry hammered him unmercifully as the game champion stood at the bell. Armstrong's round.

Round Eleven—One eye closed, his nose bleeding and his lips puffed, Barney half stumbled out as Henry drove in. The challenger shuffled in at him and belted his now slower target almost at will. Armstrong now shifted his attack momentarily to the body. Grunting with every blow Henry spun the champion around with lefts and rights to the jaw and body, never giving him a second's recess. Ross swung an ineffective left to the head as the round ended. Armstrong's round.

Round Twelve—Armstrong rushed out and drove Ross back to his corner, smashing him with three lefts to the head and one to the body. Head down, Barney took the punishment as the referee shouted: "Come on, Barney, now show something." But Barney just couldn't. He just hung on, weary and hopeless as the negro came on and on with his never-ceasing windmill attack. A hard right to the side of the head shook Ross, but the crowd cheered as he still stood there taking it. A hard right to the head staggered the champion but he still was there as the bell. Armstrong's round.

Round Thirteen—Barney winced and shook his head as if to quit but when the referee asked Ross if he wanted to quit, the champion came out. As the crowd cheered Barney's gameness, Armstrong plastered his face with short rights.

Standing still near his corner, Barney took everything the negro had and then wobbled out of range as best he could. Henry pursued him, smashing him without a return. Barney's nose was dripping blood at the finish of the round. Armstrong's round.

Round Fourteen—Barney looked like a bloody shadow as he half staggered out of his corner. Henry, as fresh as ever and just as relentless, took after him, shuffling and pounding. Ross, retreating, landed a light left to the head but had hardly enough strength to lift his arms. Barney landed three straight punches to the stomach only to catch twice as many to the head. Henry landed a terrific left hook to the chin and it seemed as if Barney's head would roll off. But the game champion took it and was trying to attack at the bell with feeble rights and lefts. Armstrong's round.

Round Fifteen—They tapped gloves at the ring centre and again Henry was off and pounding away at his bloody, almost helpless target. Ross was trying to muster his strength for one final rally but Henry piled in, jabbing at him with long lefts and belting him with rights to the nose and chin. Half out on his feet, Barney still stood. Ross landed three rights and lefts to the body but they were creampuff blows. As the crowd cheered for a rally, all Barney could do was to retreat and hold. A hard rights to the chin staggered Ross. Henry was hammering him with all he had at the bell. Armstrong's round.

The Minority Say Landmark.

NO DELAYS
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FORUM

Baseball's Big Six—

(First three in each league):

	G	ABR	H	Pct.
McCormick, Reds	37	161	25	61 .379
Lavagetto, Dodgrs	28	95	16	36 .379
Trosky, Indians	35	119	28	45 .378
Averill, Indians	36	133	33	50 .376
Steinbacher, C. Sox	29	109	24	40 .367
Lazzeri, Cubs	23	74	18	26 .351

Home Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 12; Foxx, Red Sox, 11; Goodman, Reds, 10; York, Tigers, 10; Ott, Giants, 8; Collins, Cubs, 7.

Runs Batted In: Foxx, Red Sox, 50; Galan, Cubs, 38; Ott, Giants, 38; Averill, Indians, 37; York, Tigers, 34; McCarthy, Giants, 29.

REMEMBER WHEN

Henri Cochet, displaying a racquet wizardry that couldn't be denied, smashed through Bill Tilden's defence to win the French hard courts tennis title at Auteuil, France, eight years ago today. For years world's high lord of tennis, Tilden played brilliantly but lost 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

IN THIS CORNER

They paid tribute to Barney Ross at the ringside last night even before the losing of his crown to the sensational Henry Armstrong was made official and if ever a fighter deserved one it was the Chicago boy last night. He went down like a real champion and even if he had stopped long before the fight ended there could hardly be a dissenting voice. Listening to the blow by blow description one wondered how he stood up under such terrific punishment and the announcer struck it squarely on the head when he stated between rounds that Barney Ross was the most courageous fighter he had ever seen, or words to that effect.

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Before the flailing fists of Armstrong there wasn't much Ross could do as the fighter from the Coast showed his critics how wrong they were when they were of the opinion that he couldn't last 15 rounds at the pace he always sets for himself. He was still boring in ceaselessly at the end of the 15th and last night he stamped himself as being the most near perfect fighting machine the game has seen in the past 20 or 30 years.

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Holder now of the featherweight and welterweight titles Armstrong has a chance of becoming the second fighter in history of ever holding three titles at the same time when he meets Lou Ambers, lightweight champion in another title fight. Bob Fitzsimmons was the other man who performed this feat and we wonder if there isn't today a great majority of the 30 or 40 thousand who witnessed last night's scrap almost convinced that Armstrong's never ceasing attacks will carry the day for him when he steps in against Ambers.

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Billed as a sensational match the fight more than lived up to expectations. In the ealry rounds as both stood toe to toe and slugged it out it was an even battle, then as it became one-sided fans witnessed what was perhaps one of the greatest shows of courage the ring has ever seen as Ross reluctantly yielded his title to the California sensation.

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Everything is in readiness for the Stan Biggar-Hal Smith 10-round bout at the Forum Thursday night. Biggar completed his heavy work yesterday as he boxed the equivalent of 10 rounds and looks to be in great condition. Confident of winning, Biggar will give of his best against the Halifax fighter and if that doesn't prove sufficient the determination that the local boy has shown in his training campaign is guarantee enough that he will go down with his colors flying.

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Smith is due to arrive on the Island today and reports from his manager are that his charge is in perfect condition and confident of not only winning but of winning via the knockout route. Shortly after arrival Smith is scheduled to work out at the Forum in his final drill before the fight and any fans desirous of seeing him in action are invited to attend.

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Concerning Smith much speculation has been heard of just how good he is. Of his record we know very little but one thing we do know is that he is a hard puncher, keeps pressing all the time and when the going gets tough is at his best. He is a mixer from bell to bell—so is Biggar—and fans can be certain of witnessing a tough rugged battle no matter how long it lasts, and when two 200-pounders face each other, both wanting to mix it freely it is very seldom that the fight will go the limit.

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Nickerson also completed work for his bout with Dannie McCormac. The Charlottetown boy was very fast in his final workout, boxing with skill and also hitting harder than ever before in his career. He is also probably better conditioned than for previous encounters and with McCormac also in perfect condition the semi-final could well steal the show from the main eventers.

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Rumors floating round the city the last two or three days are to the effect that Leo Kelly is to meet Ray McIntyre here in the near future. McIntyre, reigning Canadian champion of the middleweights has a decision victory over Kelly to his credit and if the match materializes it should be the fight of the season.

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McIntyre, if the match is arranged, will be sure of meeting a well-conditioned Kelly. Daily Leo does his roadwork over the track at the Exhibition Grounds. Boxing also has its share of the program and without a fight under his belt as yet, he is now just about at his best fighting weight.

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Showing a tendency in former years of adding weight, Kelly this season is down lower than he has ever been before and the change is doing him plenty of good. Losing not an ounce of strength at 160 and faster than ever, he is still the same cool boxer and deadly hitter as of yore. He is almost ready to step into a match now and fans will be anxious to see just how far he will go this season.

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Getting away from the boxing game there is an important meeting scheduled for the Board Room in the City Building tonight at 8 o'clock when an Island representative for the M.P.B.A.A.U. of C. will be chosen by Secretary C. D. Shipley and Vice President Chisholm of the governing sport body of the Maritimes. Both gentlemen are desirous of having all interested in sport attend tonight so that they may be able to lend any help that is needed in furthering athletics on the Island and also have Islanders have their say in who shall be their representative here in the different branches of sport.

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If interested at all make it a point to attend.

Pasch Strong Favorite To Win Historic Derby At Epsom Downs Today

EPSOM, England, May 31—The carnival of England, the historic Derby, will be run and won tomorrow by H. E. Moriss' Pasch—if the experts are right.

With firm confidence, but with utter disregard of history, they have decided the race is all but won for Pasch, unbeaten in the two starts of his career. The fact that 10 of the last 30 favorites have won is discounted in the rush to back the colt.

As the colorful advance guard of the crowd started gathering, rain drenched the Downs tonight and lengthened the odds on Pasch to 11 to 4 in the final callover at the Victoria Club in London. But he remained the strong choice to show the way to 22 other three-year-olds over the 1 1-2-mile course.

Other Leaders

Other leaders in the callover were James V. Rank's Scottish Union, 15-2; Sir Humphrey de Trafford's big-framed Portmarnock, a colt particularly favored in view of the softer going in prospect, 10 to 1; and Viscount Astor's Pound Foolish, Sir Abe Bailey's Golden Sovereign, and the Aga Khan's Mirza II, all at 100 to 6.

Gordon Richards, champion jockey for a decade but never on the winner of a Derby, will be in the saddle on Pasch tomorrow, a special boot protecting the big toe he broke in a racing accident last week.

The case for Pasch is interesting and in many ways convincing. He was not run as a two-year-old and made his racing debut April 16 at Kempton Park. He won impressively and then in his only other start captured the Guineas, first of the three classics open to colts The Derby is the second and the St. Leger, to be run in September, the third.

Two Uncertainties

In the Guineas Pasch beat almost the same field he will face tomorrow. Two facts, however, have been generally under-estimated. Pasch never has set foot on the tricky, undulating Derby course, and nobody knows what he can do on soft ground.

Inbreeding, however, the colt has a strain that approaches perfection. He is by Blandford, the sire of four Derby winners, and out of Pasca, sired by Manna, who as a three-year-old won the Derby for Pasch's owner in 1925.

Sentiment will be on the side of two owners: Sir Abe Bailey and Viscount Astor. Sir Abe practically gambled his life to see tomorrow's race. Seventy-three years old, he has had both his legs amputated in the last 11 months. The second leg was taken off only last April 6 and, against doctor's orders, he made the 6,000-mile voyage from South Africa to see his colt, Golden Sovereign, run. Lord Astor is favored because of his unlucky Derby record. Five times his horses have finished second but he never has won. Both Pound Foolish and Cave Man, his two candidates, are rated as contenders.

The King tonight gave a stag dinner for 50 members of the Jockey Club and tomorrow after the race will entertain notables of the turf at a private hall. His Majesty, together with the Queen, will watch the race but his colt, Licence, is rated no better than 100 to 1.

Gehrig Takes Little Part In Celebrating Record As Yanks Drub Red Sox 12-5

(By SID FEDER
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NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—Lou Gehrig galloped past the 2,000 consecutive-game mark in the greatest endurance record in baseball today and New York Yankees celebrated with a lop-sided 12-5 American League victory over Boston Red Sox.

Every regular in the Yankee line up hit at least once in the 16-hit attack the World Champions fired at three Sox hurlers, but the player who took the smallest active part in the celebration was Lou himself.

Tommy Henrich hit his sixth homer; Bill Dickey contributed his fifth; Red Rolfe lined his second into the right field stands, and Billy Knickerbocker belted out a triple, double and two singles in the Yankees attack.

FLUKE SINGLE

Meantime, all Lou was able to do was connect for a fluke single that bounced past second base in the eighth inning. Otherwise, except for a walk in the first inning, he didn't get close to first base except when the Yanks were afield.

Lou accepted today's 2,000th milestone in his record as a takeoff point to what he hopes will be an amazing run of 2,500 straight games played without a break. He began the string as a husky young fellow with a pair of "piano legs" back in 1925, and now at 34, he doesn't see any signs of the run being broken. Long since, he has passed the previous consecutive mark of 1,307 set by Deacon Scott before Iron Hoss Lou appeared on the scene.

East Enders Beat All Stars

East Enders softball team took a 17-15 decision from St. Avards All Stars in an exhibition game played on the St. Avards diamond yesterday evening. The game despite the high scoring was close all the way through with lots of heavy hitting from both sides and it was only in the closing frames that the East Enders finally pushed across what proved to be the winning counters.

Umpire: At the plate, Percy Gay.

The two same teams will meet again on Thursday night next and another close game is expected.

Yates Called "Candy Kid" In Georgia

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NEW YORK, May 31—A crowd of 2,500 watched Max Schmeling work out at Speculator, N.Y., during the holiday weekend...Max let Joe Jacobs represent him tonight at the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong tussle but Joe Louis went to see the fun.

Lightweight champion Lou Ambers, billed to fight the winner, sent Ross and Armstrong regards from California...he fights Baby Arizmendi there next week...Ross wanted to go to the races yesterday but didn't because of the handshaking he would have had to do.

The fellow with the Irish face smiling his way down Broadway today was Paddy Linehan, Gaelic Football Association president who brings Irish teams here to play...Yesterday's 7-7 tie between Leix and Cavan forced another game and another gate...why shouldn't Paddy be happy?

From Georgia comes word that Charlie Yates is the "candy kid" in his home territory since he won the British amateur golf championship Saturday...In Jaw-Juh they're saying they'll name a golf course after Yates even if they have to build one.

Remember Shanty Hogan, heavyweight catcher who ate himself out of a job with Washington Senators last year...He's going great guns with San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast League...Reports are that Johnny Humphries of Cleveland is faster even than Bob Feller but his chances of becoming a regular depend on his getting "hop" onto his quick one.

Manager Charlie Grimm doesn't want Dizi Dean back on the mound for Chicago Cubs until his salary arm is in such shape that he can be a starting pitcher...A batch of souvenir plate—at five bucks a copy—commemorating the War Admiral-Seabiscuit match race which didn't come off, is nearly all sold.

Will Hold Track Meet At Halifax

HALIFAX, May 31—(CP)—Mrs. W. E. Stirling, president of the Maritimes Branch of the Women's Canadian Track and Field Championships would be held here Aug. 6.

The meet also will serve as trial for a team to compete in South Africa.