



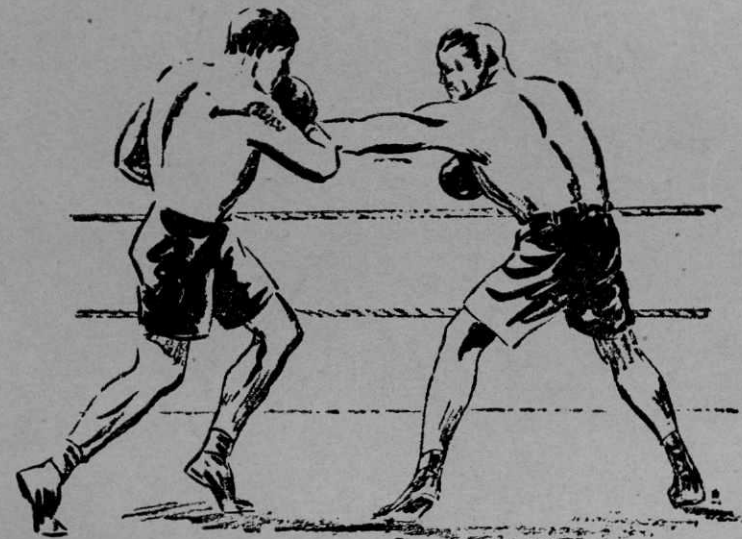
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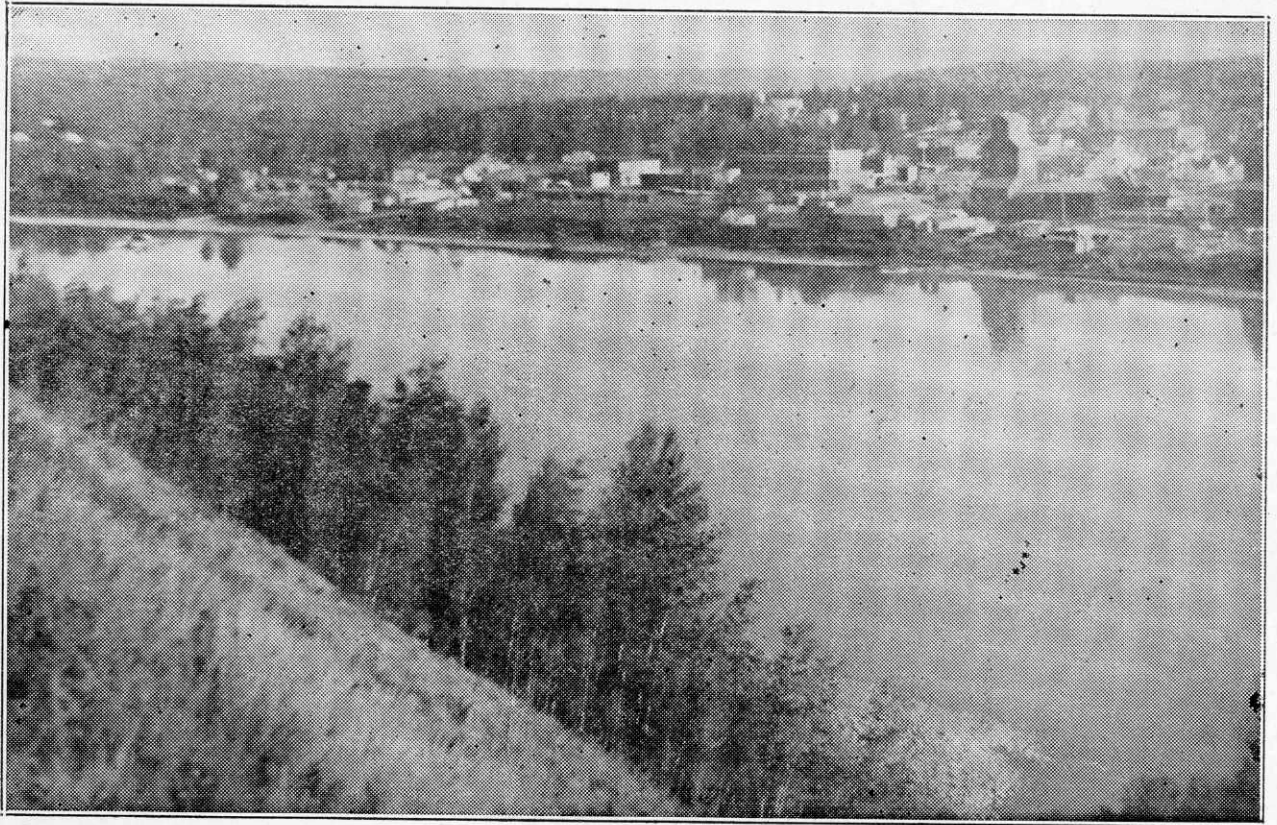
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## *The Town of Athabasca Bids You Welcome*

It is one of the pleasing functions of the Municipality of the Town of Athabasca on this auspicious occasion to extend the most hearty greetings to the Alberta Branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and its officials, the title-contending amateur boxers of the province, and to the ring officials, on the occasion of the staging of the first Athabasca and District Amateur Boxing Championships and the Provincial Interscholastic Championships of the Alberta Branch A.A.U. of C. The Town congratulates Athabasca Branch No. 103, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. for the initiative displayed in arranging for these Championships to be held here, and our good words go out to the other Athabasca organizations who have been directly identified with the arrangements.

We feel imbued with the spirit to once again refer to some of the salient points of our community. Agricultural development in the surrounding district has been remarkable over the years. We are well served with elevators, co-operative shipping services, lumber camps and sawmills, railway and highway transportation to the outer world, being situated at the end of steel on the Canadian National Railways, one hundred miles north of Edmonton, the selftermed "Crossroads of the World," and two hundred miles from Peace River, with an all-weather road meeting up with the Alaska Highway.

The town is a school centre for a vast district, the public and high schools having an enrolment of approximately 350, with a dozen teachers on the staffs. The Provincial Government Building houses a number of sub-offices of Provincial Departments. There is a municipal hospital, taxed beyond capacity, with plans under way for a \$250,000 structure, with modernized facilities. The town has its own water service plant for domestic consumption and fire protection. All streets are gravelled, several having cement sidewalks, with extensions the order of the day. Athabasca is served with a 24-hour electric light and power service; and the past year saw the introduction of natural gas from a proven well four miles from town, with a large number of business and residential installations. A creamery, a number of lumber and planing mills and several elevators are but a few of the industrial concerns; while carloads of fish are shipped from here to widespread points; and well over a million pounds of alfalfa and clover seed are shipped annually from this point.

The Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church of Canada predominate; while in social activities the Red Cross, I.O.D.E., Air Cadets, "Teen Town Club" Athletic Association, Board of Trade, Home and School Association, Canadian Legion, Curling Club and other organizations play a prominent role.

The slogan for Athabasca, "A Centre of Good Living . . . It Has Everything!" was coined by the Athabasca and District Board of Trade.

Every person has his or her "home town." This is ours, as we said one year ago, on the occasion of the Dominion Wrestling Championships. We're glad to have you with us; our every cordiality is extended to you.

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## Athabasca Branch of the Legion Greet's You

Athabasca Branch No. 103, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., takes this opportunity to extend a most hearty welcome to its fellow comrades, to the competitors in the Athabasca District Amateur Boxing Championships and Provincial Interscholastic Boxing Championships, to the officials who come from without our boundaries, and to the hundreds of spectators. We would also extend our deep appreciation to the officers of the Alberta Branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, for their courtesy and kindly thought in extending to our Branch of the Legion sanction to conduct these Championships, recognized as such by the Provincial Body, the results of which will go to round out the records of the Alberta Branch of the Union.

We presume that it will not be amiss to relate on this occasion that our organization was primarily instituted 'way back in 1918, and was known as the Great War Veterans Association, at that time being housed in a none too pretentious building situated on Litchfield Avenue, across from the transportation freight shed. The structure was sold in 1923, and the Town supplied the organization with quarters in an old condemned rooming house on Strathcona street and two lots on the present site. The ambitious members, with practically no funds at their disposal, tore down the old building, and from the salvaged lumber commenced operations on the new structure which today is, we feel, a real credit to the Branch and the community.

In 1931 the Legion Branch was formed and charter obtained from the Provincial Command. Today No. 103 has over one hundred members. J. Atkinson is president, D. Wain secretary, and N. Evasiuk, treasurer.

"I propose as a tribute in her honour, the establishment of a Barbara Ann Scott Foundation for underprivileged children," declared Col. George Machum, of Montreal, in reference to the achievements of Ottawa's skating queen when addressing a banquet at the Chateau Laurier of the newly-formed Canadian Legion Sports and Recreation Committee, of which he had been made the first chairman.

"Barbara Ann Scott has demonstrated that athletic fitness pays off," continued Col. Machum, who is also the president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. "Her example should be a shining light to all youth of Canada, and I would like to see her name perpetuated."

"The greatest asset of Canada is the health of the people," Col. Machum declared at the outset of his speech. "Too often we overlook that Canada's greatest wealth is health."

Declaring that the Canadian Legion was tackling the job of "Operation Fitness" in a serious manner, Col. Machum said "Our duty is to give youth a chance to build up Canada." The Legion touches every place across the country," he said, with reference to the scope of the organization, adding, "it was our great privilege to serve in time of war, but we are merely moving from one front to another. Our objective is to do everything in our power to improve the youth of Canada. To be mentally and physically healthy is a great asset to Canada. The government cannot do everything, and action on the community level is necessary. We are calling on every branch of the Legion to make "Operation Fitness" a success."

In opening the program, Douglas Smith of Ottawa said the Re-



## Athabasca Branch of the Legion

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creation Committee had been formed to follow up the Legion's work in rehabilitation, pensions and other issues. The Legion felt that, with its 2,000 branches, it had the nucleus for community activities. Later he said that "the idea is to collaborate with other sport bodies in Canada," and that the Legion was definitely serious about the future of youth.

George Herwig, Ottawa, general secretary of the Dominion Command, said it was the first time in the history of the Legion that it was making an organized move for youth

Since the end of the war the Canadian Legion has added 838 branches and 369 ladies' auxiliaries, bringing the total paid-up members to well over 300,000, according to a statement issued by the Dominion Command. The Legion now has a total of 2,884 units of which 251 are in the United States. The U.S.A. branches consist mainly of ex-Canadians and members of the Imperial forces. While it is not possible to determine just what percentage of old and new veterans comprise its membership, it is thought that the younger veterans are predominant in total numbers.

The Service work of the Legion is one of its most important activities. Little publicity is given to the individual cases handled in deference to the recipients. However it is revealed that in the period between April 1, 1946 and March 31, 1948, the Legion has succeeded in establishing a total of 2,458 claims for veterans. From this the sum of \$651,867.74 was secured in retroactive pensions alone. In total amounts for the future this will run into millions of dollars.

More than 70 per cent of the claimants were not members of the Legion.

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Just one year ago the Athabasca and District Board of Trade, assisted materially by the Athabasca Athletic Association and the Curling Club, sponsored the Dominion of Canada Amateur Wrestling Championships. We, with the citizenry in general, carry much pride in the accomplishments on that occasion, and the attendant words of praise showered by officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and its Alberta Branch, the visiting contestants and attendants, and the other visitors within our gates. Today we are glad of the privilege of giving of our best to the Athabasca Branch No. 103, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., on the occasion of their sponsorship of the Athabasca and District Boxing Championships and the Provincial Interscholastic Boxing Championships.

We reiterate that we're proud of our town, which, oft styled as "the Land of the Whispering Hills," was incorporated in November, 1911, previously having had village status and the name of "Athabaska Landing." There was considerable controversy when the name was condensed to "Athabasca," the "c" replacing the "k". The original word is in Cree, meaning a place of many reeds, and referred to the delta of the river at Lake Athabasca. The location of the town was originally known to the Crees as "Caupawin," meaning a landing place. The Hudson's Bay Company decided to change its route of transport from Lac La Londe and the Clearwater River, in the early days, and use the great waterway of the Athabasca River at another point, and this became the "Landing of the Athabasca River."

The Athabasca of today is freely recognized as being scenically one of the most beautiful towns in Alberta, with visitors revelling in the view of untouched nature, many of our homes nestling within countless groves located in and out of the various vales; while the broad Athabasca River sweeps by, sometimes peaceful and turbulent at other times, while on the towering northern bank an entrancing view of the town proper to the south delights many an eye.

From a simple convenient point of shipment of trade goods to the North, to an established trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, progressively a hamlet, then a village, and later the larger responsibilities of a town (today of about nine hundred), Athabasca as it is today is a service point for a very large area surrounding it, and has adjusted itself to meet the many requirements of the District.

We feel, therefore, that we are fully justified in being proud of our town, as we are proud of the opportunity of playing host to so many visitors on this occasion.

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## Alberta Branch

### *Amateur Athletic Union of Canada*

The Alberta Branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was instituted thirty-eight years ago, with the late D. L. Darrach, then of Calgary, serving as president, succeeded in the years 1909 and 1910 by M. S. McCarthy of Calgary; and Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge. For the first five years, H. Ballantyne, a prominent Y.M.C.A. worker, functioned as secretary-treasurer.

Succeeding presidents have been Capt. "Bob" Pearson, of Red Deer and Calgary; J. W. Ward and W. Muir Edwards of Edmonton; Brig.-Gen. H. F. McDonald, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Lt. Col. D. Ritchie, M.C., Calgary; Hector Lang, Medicine Hat; B. W. Bellamy, Athabasca; C. B. Cheeseman, Cardston; C. H. Croft, Edmonton; R. B. Wilson, Calgary; G. E. Cruickshank, Hillcrest; W. J. McLean, B.A., Red Deer; J. W. McPhee, Drumheller; J. A. McKee, Calgary; C. W. McNicoll, Edmonton.

Following Mr. Ballantyne in the secretary-treasurer's office have been P. W. G. Logan, L. J. Chown and F. H. McPherson, Edmonton; E. D. Battrum, Calgary; John Leslie and R. J. Foster, Edmonton; while B. W. Ballamy, Athabasca, has officiated in this capacity for the past eighteen years.

The Alberta branch is but one of the many components of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and while membership in the branch is open to any organization promoting some branch or branches of amateur sports, the activities of the branch are chiefly centered on behalf of such sports as are controlled by international federations, and through membership therein by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, principally track and field, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, etc., rather than team play competition.

In the promotion of amateur boxing, in addition to supervision over various local cards throughout each season, the Alberta branch conducts several district elimination competitions, the various winners advancing to the annual Provincial Championships, in which there are twenty-one classes; for Juniors from 80 to 110 lbs. inclusive (5) 112 to heavyweight (8) and 112 to heavyweight "novice" (8). In addition Provincial Interscholastic Championships are staged, with classes 70 lbs. to heavyweight inclusive (12) for bona fide school boys under twenty years of age. A total of thirty-three provincial champions are declared through competition each year.

In track and field the branch annually stages Provincial Senior Championships; (16 events); Provincial Junior Championships; (16 events for athletes under 19 years of age; eight events for athletes under 16 years of age; and seven events for athletes under 14 years of age). In addition there are the Provincial Interscholastic Championships (16 events for bona fide school boys under 20 years of age; 12 events for boys under 18 years and 8 events for boys under 16). Various member organizations hold local meets throughout the summer season.

All of which is but a thumb-nail sketch of some of the principal activities engaging the attention of the officials twelve months in the year.

The Executive Officers for the current term are:

- J. A. McKee (Past President), Calgary.
- C. W. McNicoll (President), Edmonton.
- M. D. Dowdle (First Vice-President), Cardston.
- L. H. Siddons (Second Vice-President), Calgary.
- J. Reilly (Third Vice-President), Edmonton.
- B. W. Bellamy (Secretary-Treasurer), Athabasca.

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70-lb. Monte Dahl (Raymond)	Jimmy Paul (Picture Butte)	
80-lb. Buddy McDonald (Edmonton)	Kelvin Smith (Cardston)	
90-lb. Oscar Kruger (Edmonton)	Ralph Sabey (Cardston)	
100-lb. Keith Nelson (Cardston)	Bob Bacon (Edmonton)	
110-lb. Benny Gustafson (Edmonton)	Robert Gareau (Pincher Creek)	
NOVICE		
112-lb. Gordon Sloan (Cardston)	Mel. Richardson (Raymond)	
118-lb. Harvey Louey (Pincher Creek)	Cliff McCleary (Calgary)	
126-lb. George Nelson (Cardston)	Bert Mezei (Lethbridge)	
135-lb. George Hanson (Calgary)	Don Potter (Calgary)	
147-lb. Gordon Riddell (Edmonton)	Ken Angevine (Calgary)	
160-lb. Ruf. Goodstriker (Bl. Reserve)	Jim Spoulos (Lethbridge)	
175-lb. Harley Horne (Calgary)	Paul Brosseau (Calgary)	
OPEN		
126-lb. Nestor Ludwick (Edmonton)		
135-lb. Francis Wright (Crystal L.)	Billie Gow (Edmonton)	
147-lb. Hugh McDonald (Edmonton)	Neil McKenna (Lethbridge)	
160-lb. W. J. McKenna (Lethbridge)		
175-lb. John Pahara (Crystal Lake)		
HEAVY Pte. A. Crocker (Calgary)		

## INTERSCHOLASTIC BOXING CHAMPIONS, 1947

RED DEER, APRIL 10th, 1947

	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
70-lb. Gerald Patsula (Edmonton)		
80-lb. Arthur Hart (Red Deer)	B. McDonald (Edmonton)	
90-lb. Jack Adams (Ponoka)	Oscar Kruger (Edmonton)	
100-lb. Keith Nelson (Cardston)		
106-lb. Walter Kizak (Edmonton)		
112-lb. Gordon Sloan (Cardston)	Harvey Segrave (Ponoka)	
118-lb. Harvey Louey (Pin. Creek)	Wallace Sloan (Cardston)	
126-lb. Nestor Ludwick (Edmonton)	J. McGregor (Edmonton)	
135-lb. Billy Gow (Edmonton)	H. Gordanier (Ponoka)	
147-lb. Harold Payne (Mtn. View)	Jim Hackett (Red Deer)	
160-lb. Douglas Swail (Edmonton)		

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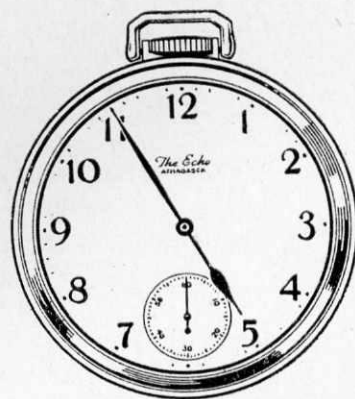
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## *Highlights of Amateur Boxing Rules*

The Amateur Boxing Rules of the Federation Internationale de Boxe Amateur, as adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, are effective within the Alberta Branch A.A.U. of C.

**FOR ALBERTA PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS** the Classes are 70, 80, 90, 100 and 110 lbs. (Junior); and 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 lbs. and Heavy (both "novice" and "open.") The Rounds constituting a bout are: "Junior" 3; "Novice" 4; "Open" 5; duration two minutes; intervals one minute; no extra round permissible.

**FOR PROVINCIAL INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS** the Classes are 70, 80, 90, 100, 106, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and Heavy (bona fide school boys under the age of 20 years on date of competition).

**WEIGH-IN:** (a) Contestants are required to undergo a medical examination by an official authorized by the Branch Boxing Committee; (b) may weigh-in "stripped" six hours before Meet commences; (c) but are not required to weigh-in until one hour before Meet commences; (d) must weigh-in each day; (e) entrant weighing-in and refusing to compete may be suspended for six months by Branch Registration Committee; (f) weight allowance of fifteen ounces permitted for District Eliminations but no allowance for Finals; (g) if a boxer fails to "make" weight in Provincial Finals, the Member organization sponsoring his entry shall be held financially responsible by the Boxing Committee to bear expense of hotel and meals, etc., for such boxer.

**FOR ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIPS** the officials shall be: Director, Honorary Referee, Referee, Timekeeper, Judges (at least three), Announcer, Medical Examiner, Weigh-in Committee. More than one Referee may be appointed.

### **RULE 1.—RING AND COSTUME OF COMPETITORS.**

(a) In all competitions the ring shall be not less than 16 nor more than 20 feet square. The ring shall be roped by three tightly drawn ropes not less than  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick in such a way that risk of injury to competitors is reduced to a minimum. The ropes must be fixed to the poles at each corner at 2, 3 and 4 feet from the floor, and be covered with a soft bandage. The platform must be level, and shall have a floor covering of felt  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick with canvas stretched over.

(b) Competitors to box in light boots or shoes (without spikes) running shorts or drawers, and a vest covering the chest and back. No metal or other objects which may cause injury (straps, buckles, necklaces, etc.) shall be worn. Face, upper part of the body or arms may not be greased. Any competitor not dressed in the prescribed manner, or not clean, shall not be allowed in the ring. (In Dominion Championships, the amended rules do not provide for the wearing of vests, but in Olympic competition a vest covering is required.)



## Highlights of Amateur Boxing Rules

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(c) The gloves to be of 8 ounces each (except Junior events). The stuffing of the gloves not to be displaced (broken). Laces to be tied on the outside of the back of the wrist of the gloves. The glove may not be tightened, that is, no slack may be held by lacing or tying in order to tighten the hitting surface of the glove.

(d) A soft surgical bandage up to but not more than 2 inches wide, and not to exceed five yards in length may be used for each hand. No other kind of bandage may be used. The use of any kind of tapes is strictly forbidden.

(e) Gum shields may be worn and a cup protector must be worn.

(f) The Committee shall apportion a certain place or places where all gloves must be put on contestants and, before gloves are put on, all hands must be inspected to ascertain that all regulations in regard to bandaging and lacing have been complied with. An official must examine all bandaging and place a rubber stamp of approval on same before gloves may be placed on the competitor.

### RULE 2.—WEIGHING-IN AND DRAW.

(a) The weighing-in will take place, in National Championships, at least one hour before the meet commences, but competitors will be permitted to weigh-in six hours before the meet commences. Competitors to weigh-in either naked or in costume, without gloves. One officer of each club whose entrants are in the boxing tournament may have the privilege of attending the weighing-in for the

## Highlights of Amateur Boxing Rules

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purpose of checking all fighters weighing-in. One officer of each club whose entrants are in the tournament shall attend a meeting to appoint a weighing-in committee of three persons.

(b) In competitions extending over one day, competitors must weigh-in more than once, but on the second or subsequent days only one weighing-in will be permitted, as in clause (a).

Each competitor to compete at his own weight (and only in one weight). Competitors are allowed to box in a heavier weight if notice is given before the draw.

(c) In competitions for which there are more than four contestants, such a number of byes have to be drawn for the first series, that the number of contestants remaining for the second series is 4 or a multiple of four. Byes shall always be the high numbers. Those drawing byes do not box in the first series. In the second series those who draw a bye will have to box before those who have already boxed. The draw to take place after the weighing-in, numbers to be drawn by the representative of the club to which the competitors belong. Only one draw is held, and each competitor retains his draw number until the end of the tournament.

After the draw No. 1 boxes No. 2, No. 3 boxes No. 4, etc. In the second series the winner of bout 1-2 meets the winner of bout 3-4, etc. If in the second series a competitor who has drawn a bye in the first series should be unpaired, the winner of bout 1-2 shall box the unpaired bye, the winner of bout 3-4 shall box the winner of bout 5-6, etc.

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# Highlights of Amateur Boxing Rules

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## RULE 3.—ROUNDS.

(a) In Olympic and European Championships there shall be three rounds of three minutes each, with one minute intervals between the rounds; no additional round may be given.

(b) In International Competitions, if previously agreed, six rounds of two minutes each may be boxed. Amateurs may not box more than six rounds of two minutes each, or three rounds of three minutes each.

(c) In Dominion Championships there shall be three rounds of three minutes each, with one minute intervals between rounds; but for Provincial meets the Branches shall have the right to adopt the plan of five two-minute rounds.

## RULE 4.—BOUTS.

A competitor shall not be required to compete in more than three bouts on any one day in National Competitions.

## RULE 5.—SECONDS.

(a) Each competitor has a right to one second, and one assistant, who shall not go into the ring or give assistance to the competitor. The assistant must remain outside the ring near the corner of his charge. During the boxing the second may not be on the outside edge of the ring. During the boxing no assistance, advice or encouragement shall be given. The competitor is responsible for any infringement of the rules by his second and assistant, and in event of such an infringement may be warned by the referee, and by a repetition of same (or even at the first infringement) be disqualified.

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Allan Shelton, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	wgt 68
Larry Shelton, Victoria High, Edmonton	80
Hugh Conn, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	86
Douglas Hughes, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	86
David Lorenzin, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	99
Oscar Kruger, Victoria High, Edmonton	100
Billy White, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	110
Steve Bellman, Victoria High, Edmonton	134
Irvin Johnson, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	126
Merlin Wolsey, Victoria High, Edmonton	145
Bob D'Amur, Garneau High, Edmonton	147
Bob Hall, Edmonton Schools B. and W.	150
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Williard Robinson; Prosperity Boxing Club	70
Bobby Korner; Edmonton Schools Boxing Club	77
Duncan Wain; Athabasca School Club	80
David Brygadyr; Colinton Boxing Club	80
Kenneth St. Peter; St. Michael's School, Edmonton	90
Buddy McDonald; Edmonton Schools Boxing Club	88
Bud Royko; Colinton Boxing Club	89
Don Coutts; Lethbridge Athletic Association	90
Elmer Edwards, Amber Valley Boxing Club	90
Clarence Anderson; Colinton Boxing Club	93
Oscar Kruger; Victoria High School, Edmonton	98
Wayne Sheer; Macleod Boxing Club	100
John Erwin; Edmonton Schools Boxing Club	105
Leo Hebert; Athabasca High School	106
Bobby Bacon; Victoria High School, Edmonton	110
Joy Edwards; Amber Valley Boxing Club	112
David Robinson; Prosperity Boxing Club	112
Keith Nelson; Cardston Amateur Athletic Association	112
Buddy Zellele; Cardston A.A.A.	118
Franklin Carlson; Athabasca	126
Jim Steele; Seona High Boxing Club, Edmonton	126
Jerry Smythe, Edmonton Schools Boxing Club	128
William Raymond; Colinton Boxing Club	129
George Anderson; Colinton Boxing Club	130
Don McAdie; Warrior Sea Cadet Club, Edmonton	133
Larry Pashak; St. Mary's Boxing Club, Calgary	135
Dan Dorey; Prosperity Boxing Club	135
Ray Larson; Colinton Boxing Club	135
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(b) The second shall not give in for a competitor, or throw the towel or sponge into the ring.

(c) An official may be appointed by the Referee in charge of the bouts, whose duty shall be to observe and inform the referee of any infringement of that part of Rule 5 in regard to encouragement, assistance or advice on part of the seconds.

### RULE 6.—JUDGING.

(a) In all competitions, bouts shall be decided by three judges, who shall be seated on three sides outside the ring.

(b) All these officials must be neutral and amateur.

(c) The referee is the only person who during the round may be in the ring apart from the contestants. He shall watch that all rules shall be obeyed during the boxing, and warn any competitor who infringes such rules, or disqualify him, in accordance with the seriousness of the infringement. The referee has to use three words of command, namely: when stopping the boxing, "Stop"; when telling the boxers to continue, "Box"; when breaking a clinch, "Break." At the command "Break" both competitors must step back before continuing boxing.

(d) In the event of a knock-down, the referee at once begins to count aloud the seconds, and calls "Out" when ten (10) seconds have elapsed.

(e) The judges shall sit separated from the public and function independently of each other. The judges shall make out a scoring paper to the best of their knowledge and ability, and in accordance with the regulations for awarding marks. Marks for each round shall be awarded immediately after the termination of

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the round. After the termination of the bout a winner, whose name must be written on the scoring paper, must be given. The scoring paper has to be signed by the judge.

(f) The timekeeper sits against the ring. He indicates by means of gong, bell, etc., the beginning and the end of each round. Five seconds before the end of the interval he shall give the order "Clear the ring," after which the seconds must at once leave the ring. If the boxing is interrupted, he shall note the instructions of the referee, in order to extend the time of the round correspondingly.

(g) In the event of a referee or judge acting against the rules, the result given by the judges will be proclaimed, but the culprit will at once be suspended from any further function as a judge by the Boxing Committee, who may also suspend the referee.

### RULE 7.—DECISIONS.

Decisions can be of four different kinds:

(a) Win by "Knock-out."—When a competitor touches the ground with any other part of the body than the feet, or hangs unconsciously on the ropes, or is incapable of further battle or defence whilst standing up, or is outclassed.

(b) Win by Retirement of the Opponent.—In case of accident to the opponent causing incapacity to box, the right to decide whether such an incapacity exists belongs to the referee, but in such cases the seconds of the injured or incapacitated boxer shall have the privilege of asking the referee to call the Medical Officer as to the ability of the contestant to carry on with the bout.

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(c) Win through the disqualification of the opponent.

(d) Decision on points. The majority of judges scoring papers decides the winner.

### RULE 8.—AWARDING OF MARKS.

(1) Twenty marks must be awarded for each round. No fraction of marks can be given. At the end of each round, the better boxer receives 20 marks, and his opponent proportionately less. If the round is level, each boxer receives 20 marks.

(2) The judge awards his decision to the boxer who at the end of the bout has the highest total, and hands his decision in writing on the scoring paper to the referee or M.C.

(3) If at the end of the bout both boxers have the same number of marks, the judges' decision will be given to the boxer who has done the most of the leading off, or who has shown the better style. A winner must be found.

(4) For awarding marks the following have to be taken into consideration:

(a) Number of hits. Each hit which lands in accordance with the rules. (See rule 9.)

(b) Defence. The successful avoiding of blows, so that the attack of the opponent misses.

(c) Attacking and tactics will be considered at the end of each round when awarding the marks for the round.

(d) Foul blows must not be counted. If the referee warns one of the competitors, for a foul, the judges shall award points to the other competitor.

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(5) After each bout the judges' scoring papers shall be collected by the referee or the M.C., and after announcing the result, handed to the committee in charge of the meet to be kept for safe custody in a box fitted with a lock and key, and shall only be available for inspection by an accredited representative of the club making the appeal.

### RULE 9.—CORRECT HITS.

Marks shall be awarded for direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the closed glove on any part of the front or sides of the head or body, above the belt. Swings will be considered correct if they land as described above. Blows landing on the arms do not count. Backhand blows are not allowed.

### RULE 10.—FOULS.

(a) The competitor who does not obey the instructions of the referee, acts against the boxing rules, boxes in an unsportsmanlike manner, or commits fouls, can at the discretion of the referee be warned, or even disqualified at once without any warning. Only two warnings can be given in one bout. The third warning brings prompt disqualification. Each boxer is responsible in the same way for his seconds. The following are fouls:

(1) Each hit or hold below the belt, tripping, kicking and butting with foot or knee.

(2) Hits or blows with head, shoulder, forearm, elbow, throttling of the opponent, pressing with arm or elbow in opponent's face, pressing the head of the opponent back over the ropes.

(3) Hits with open glove, the inside of the glove, wrist or side of the hand and backhand blows.

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(4) Hits landing on the back of the opponent, and especially any blow on the back of the neck, and kidney punch.

(5) Pivot blows.

(6) Attack whilst holding the ropes or making any use of the ropes.

(7) Wrestling, lying on, and throwing in the clinch.

(8) An attack on an opponent who is down must be severely dealt with.

(9) Clinching, holding or locking of the opponent's arm or head, or pushing a stiff arm underneath the arm of the opponent

(10) Holding and hitting, or pulling and hitting.

(11) Ducking below the belt of the opponent.

(12) Completely passive defence by means of double cover and intentionally failing to avoid a blow.

(13) Useless, aggressive or offensive utterances during the round.

(b) If a boxer has received a foul blow and declares himself unable to continue the bout, the referee shall, if he has seen a foul committed, use his discretion, and if in his opinion the victim is unable to continue through no fault of his own, stop the bout, disqualify the opponent and award the decision to the victim.

### RULE 11.—APPEALS.

The decision of the judges and referee shall be final and without appeal. Appeals can only be made on formal grounds (wrong addition of the judges' papers, wrong proclamation of winner).

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The appeal must be lodged at once and in any case within fifteen minutes from the end of the bout by the representative of the club to which the appealing boxer belongs, addressed to the Boxing Committee. If no representative of his club should be present, the boxer himself can hand in the appeal. The decision of the Boxing Committee is final, and without appeal.

### RULE 12.—DOWN.

(a) A boxer is considered "Down" if he touches the floor with any other part of his body than his feet, or if he hangs unconsciously on the ropes, or if he is knocked through the ropes.

(b) In the case of a knock-down the referee begins to count the seconds. If a boxer is down his opponent must at once go to the furthest neutral corner. He may only continue against the opponent who is knocked down after the latter has got up, and on the command "Box" of the referee. If the opponent should not go to the neutral corner on the command of the referee, the referee will stop counting until the opponent has done so. The counting will be continued where it has been interrupted.

(c) The referee shall count from 1 to 9 and "Out" (total 10 seconds), with intervals of one second.

(d) If the boxer is ready to continue the bout before the referee has pronounced "out," the bout shall be continued. After the referee has said "out" the bout shall be decided by the knock-out. The end of a round cancels every knock-down.

(e) If a boxer who has been knocked down gets up before the

## Highlights of Amateur Boxing Rules (continued)

"out," but falls again without having received a fresh blow, the referee continues counting the seconds from where he stopped.

(f) If both boxers go down at the same time, counting will be continued as long as one of them is still down. If both boxers remain down until the "out," the bout will be stopped and the decision given in accordance with the marks awarded until the knock-down.

(g) The round begins at the sign of the time-keeper (gong, bell, etc.) A competitor failing to resume boxing immediately after the rest between the rounds, or after an interval of ten seconds if he has been down, shall lose the bout.

### RULE 13.—SHAKING OF HANDS.

At the beginning of and after a bout boxers shall shake hands in a proper manner, as a sign of purely sporting and friendly rivalry, in accordance with the boxing rules. The shaking of hands takes place at the beginning of the first round and after the announcing of the result. Any further shaking of hands between the rounds is prohibited.

### RULE 14.—INTERPRETATION

The interpretation of any of these rules or any questions not provided for in the rules, in so far as they concern the bout and the occurrences connected with same, shall be decided by the referee.

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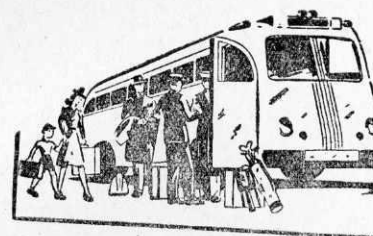
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