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Bumper Meeting Hears Pattullo Discourse on Provincial Questions

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istration.

cabinet to a minimum. Whereas the lidence vote. Tolmie cabinet consisted of eleven members, seven was about a fair Mr. Pattullo reiterated his posinumber. Mr. Pattullo declared that tion in favor of the completion of it was a physical impossibility to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway carry on the business of the pro- into Prince George as an obligation vince with a cabinet of only two or to the people of Prince George and three members.

Sounds Warning

House, Mr. Pattullo sounded a the Pacific Great Eastern were warning that "the outlying districts built into the Peace River. Mr. Patof British Columbia had better tullo believed that it would be watch their step and see that their cheaper to carry the grain along representation is not cut down." the line of the Canadian National There were interests in the south to Prince Rupert rather than to who claimed that they paid all the Vancouver. Before a line was built taxes and who said that they should into the Peace, however, he would have control of the government.

Pattullo stated that he had sug- ment. gested to the Legislature in 1923 that three factors should be taken the encouraging of foreign markets into consideration, first, community upon which British Columbia was of interest, second, accessibility of so greatly dependent. the country, and third, population. This was the basis that should still encouraging agriculture. As for be taken, Mr. Pattullo felt.

with because a Liberal had just won moral fibre of the people. the by-election. Alberni and Na- The Liberal party, Mr. Pattullo had offended the government.

bring about redistribution on a sane government, owing to its extravaand sensible basis. After all, the gance, had dipped into the revenues saving that could be effected by of the municipalities. cutting down representation was a would have to rely that much more road construction. upon the civil service.

dollars. The deficit of the Tolmie sought in a resolution which had government had been much greater been passed by the Liberal convenin four years than had been that tion urging that defeat of a govern- ployment. The Liberal party had hrough default by not fielding its of sixteen years of Liberal admin- ment measure in the House should not mean the defeat of the govern-The Liberal party was in favor of ment which should only be overkeeping the membership of the thrown on a straight want of con-

The Pacific Great Eastern

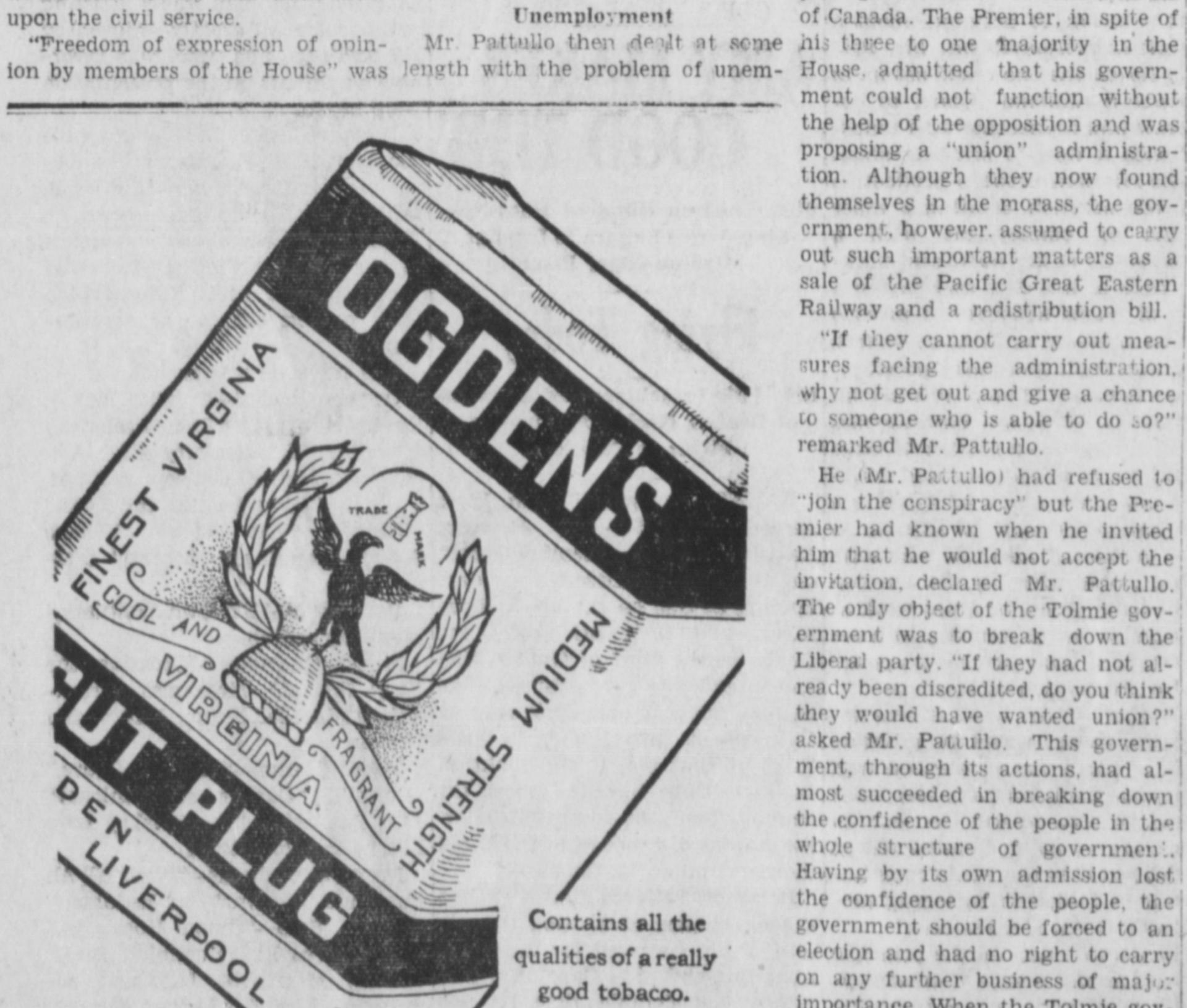
the people living along the line of that railway and in the interests of As for representation in the the province as a whole. Even if consult with the two great national As a basis of redistribution, Mr., railways and the Dominion govern-

The Liberal party was in favor of

The party was also in favor of himself, he believed that many The Tolmie government, however, people would be happier on the land had brought in a redistribution bill on a decent basis than on the rewithout even consulting the House, lief line, receiving a dole which Columbia seat had been done away only tended to break down the

naimo had been joined because the continued, felt that an exhaustive Liberal members of those two seats review of financial relations between the province and the muni-The Liberal party proposed to cipalities was necessary. The Tolmie

The establishment of a highway



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gone on record that no person should go in want through inability to obtain employment and had urged that a plan of national contributory unemployment insurance be effected at the earliest possible date. The party had also gone on record as favoring a shorter working day and a shorter working week. The party urged a thorough study of industry with a view to affording a greater measure of employ-

As for himself, Mr. Pattullo de clared that he was not in favor of "unrestrained inflation" but it was necessary that something be done to get out of the present state of gan (2), Dickens, Morris (2). unemployment. The dole was not constructive and had an injurious the government had provided the (12), Wendle. dole either by using the national he (Mr. Pattullo) had control over (2), Gillis (5). the finances of British Columbia, he would start, as a temporary measure, national public works under- arson (7), Armstrong (2), Willistakings financed by the national croft (4), Berner. credit which would absorb practically all those who were now be- minato, Gillis, Nelson (6), Sather ing kept by the government. As a means to bringing about a perman-ent cure, he would set up a national board to collaborate and cooperate with industry in bringing about better relations between production and consumption, providing a wider spread of employment and paying a rate of wages adequate to provide a standard of living made possible by science and invention. Did not this indicate the mentral attitude of Liberal thought?

Tolmie Administration

Turning his attention to the Tolmere "bagatelle" and, if there were board, the Liberal party felt, would mie administration. Mr. Pattullo fewer members, the government tend to eliminate partizanship in declared that it had lowered the prestige of British Columbia in all of Canada. The Premier, in spite of ment could not function without the help of the opposition and was proposing a "union" administration. Although they now found themselves in the morass, the government, however, assumed to carry out such important matters as a sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a redistribution bill.

> "If they cannot carry out measures facing the administration. why not get out and give a chance to someone who is able to do so?" remarked Mr. Pattullo.

He (Mr. Pattullo) had refused to "join the conspiracy" but the Premier had known when he invited him that he would not accept the invitation, declared Mr. Pattullo. The only object of the Tolmie government was to break down the Liberal party. "If they had not already been discredited, do you think they would have wanted union?" asked Mr. Pattullo. This government, through its actions, had almost succeeded in breaking down the confidence of the people in the whole structure of governmen ... Having by its own admission lost the confidence of the people, the government should be forced to an election and had no right to carry on any further business of major importance. When the Tolmie government did go to the people, Mr. Pattullo predicted that it would suffer as tremendous defeat as had been inflicted upon the Hoover administration in the United States

"As for you people of Prince Rupert, "said Mr. Pattullo in closing, "let me say that I am deeply appreclative of the confidence you have finish." (Applause).

News of The Sport World

Grotto Defeated Kaiens 30 to 19 in Senior League

In the Senior basketball game last evening, the Grotto defeated the Kaiens with a score of 30 to 19. In the Ladies' League Comets deleated the Cardinals by a score of 11 to 10 but Comets lost the game wn players.

Merchants defeated the Warriors 17 to 17 in the Intermediate League and Rovers defeated the Scouts 14 o 10 in the Junior League.

Individual scores were as follows: Senior League

Grotto-Menzies (1), Stalker (4), Ratchford (13), Currie, Gurvich (4), Morrison (8).

Kaiens-Mitchell (6), Cross (7), Inger (2), Irvine (2), Washam (2), Tobey and Scott.

Ladies'-League

Cardinal Live (1), Stone (4), Glichrist, Bradau, Webster, Rivett. Comet -Invino (7), Smith, Idor-

Intermediate League Merchants - F. Dingwell (11), effect upon the people. Nevertheless. Pierce (2), Ross (2), McNulty, Hunt

Warriors - Hickey, Comadina, credit or by inflation of currency. If Wingham (10), Steffunsrud. Forbes

Junior League Rovers-Greer (1), McMeekin, Iv-

Scouts-Davies (4), Miller, Do-

Montreal 2, Boston 4. New York Americans 2. Detroit

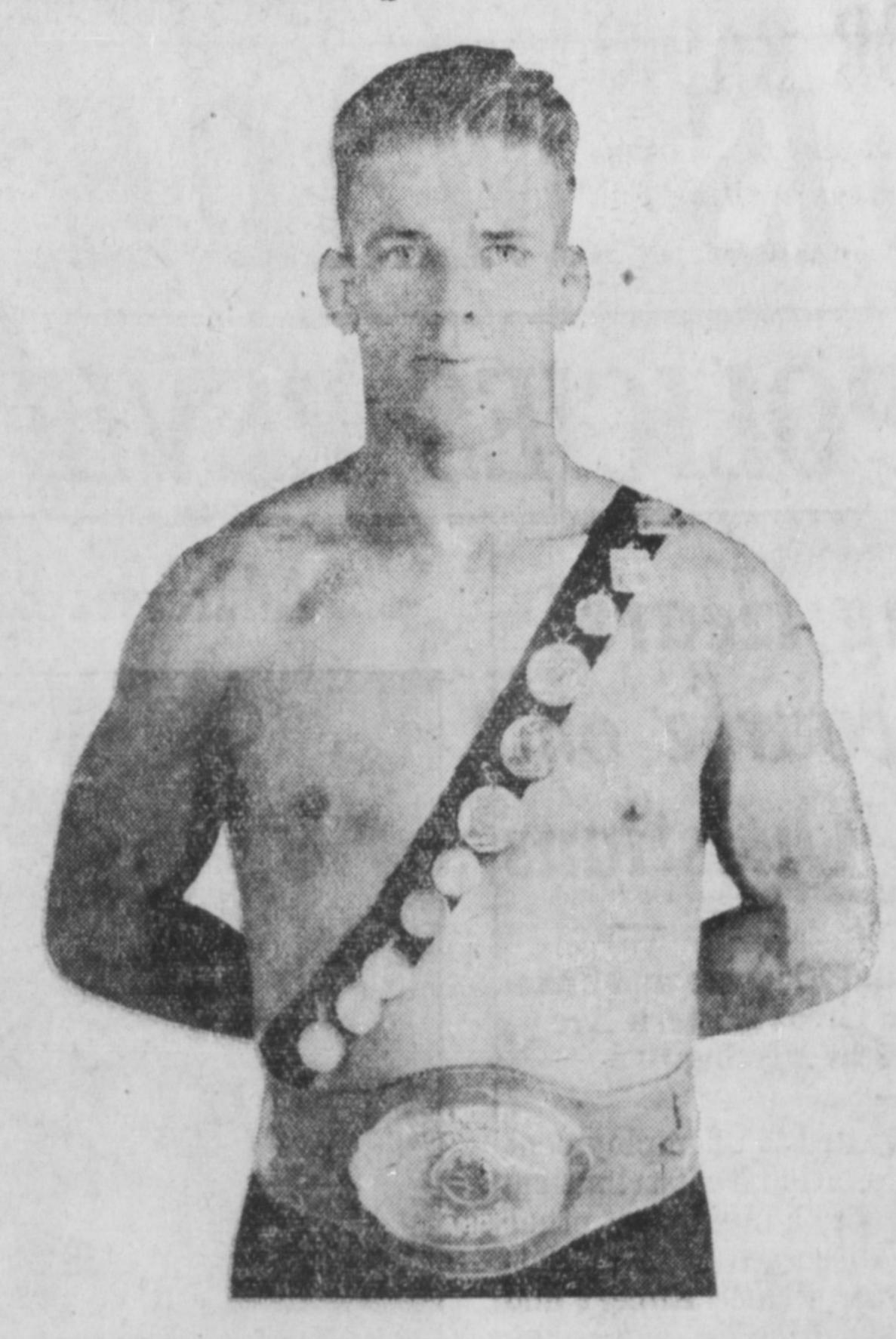
Leo Jensen



Winnipeg grappler who will meet Jack McLaughlin of Vancouver in wrestling match here tonight.

shown in me over a period of so including two who disembarked stood that he will be kept discreetly many years—for two years as an here, C. P. R. steamer Princess away from any contact with either alderman, for one years as your Norah, Capt. William Palmer, ar- Joe Beckett or Phil Scott, both of mayor and for sixteen years as your rived in port at 9:30 this morning whom are addicted to the sport of representative at Victoria. You have from Vancouver and sailed an hour falling on their backs very readily. stayed with me and, in spite of in- later for Skagway and other Alaska Moreover, Young Doyle has been creased responsibilities which may points whence she is scheduled to marched past when Big Ben was or may not come my way, let me return here next Sunday afternoon tolling, and the sound this clock assure you that, if it is your wish, I southbound. Half a dozen passen- gives off, which always caused Joe am going to stay with you to the gers left here for the north on the Beckett to fall and to remain pros-

Jack McLaughlin of Vancouver



Middleweight wrestling champion of Western Canada who will defend his title against Leo Jensen of Winnipeg here tonight.

SPORT NOTES

Over in jolly old London town the did not cause Doyle to even quiver. hot sports in the fight game have decided that their tight utile coun- This is regarded as the acid test try has taken enough dirt regarding of the calibre of a British heavythe apparent inability of British weight. If he can get past Big Ben heavyweights to remain erect in vertically that is the tip-off that the prize ring, writes Andy Lytle, any big youngster has possibilities. 200. sports editor of the Vancouver Sun. Phil Scott, wille not affected by Headed by Brigadier-General Crit- these sounds to the same extent cher. 200. chley, the White City Stadiums, as Joe Beckett, was always nervous

Limited has purchased a young and quite tittery. The gonging in-Irishman named Jack Doyle and variably disturbed him. When Mr. have put him out to pasturage and Scott opened his first beauty par- F for general stiffening on their coun- lor it was located hard by the big I try estate at Northaw. The dear old clock. Mr. Scott moved well away C Brig. is very keen on the big Irisher, from it at the sacrifice of no little I who is over six feet, still in his teens business. The ringing of Big Ben 1 and weighs 16 stone, 224 pounds on was affecting his razor hand to an our scales. He has had 35 amateur extent where he was gashing the Ninth Street would welcome a and professional battles and won customers cheeks and chins. Mr. roupe of wealthy Englishmen to most of them by knocking his rival Doyle springs from a fighting race, the Garden with a big fighter in exceedingly stiff.

Trevor Wignall, the London ex- the priesthood, but became dissatis- with their monocles, to say nothing pert, says Doyle has a beautiful fied with the stringent rules at of the well-known shirts. If the singing voice, and is so easy on the tached thereto and he slipped away Brigadier and his colleagues are feminine eye that he would be a and joined the Irish Guards, much smart—and they probably are manic in Hollywood. Mr. Wignall to the delight of a Dublin sergeant they will stage all of Mr. Doyle's also reports in firm and ringing major, who was impressed with the fights for the curious title in their phrases that Doyle can fight, and great size and strength of his cap- own country and they will import the old Brig. adds that he has the ture. In the Guards he was always all of his American rivals, if any. best punch since Carpentier's early fighting. Not that he was cruel or In the past, men like Schmeling,

Brig. wanted him, it was necessary ing patronized and nursed along by did any fighting, however, they to buy him outright from Dan Sul- a very wealthy group. livan, who had yanked the big boy Of a truth it should not be very There was that last American fight huge Mick is to be brought along slowly, explains the Brig., and will be given regular employment on the estate so that his muscles will knit while he is exercised frequently enough to restrain him from becoming another Primo Carnera, whose ponderosities are such that any smart boxer can be two blocks away before the Carnera fist lands after he telegraphs it. The men who have invested in this very large segment of quarreling cauliflower intend to point him for the world's heavy-With thirty passengers on board weight championship. It is undertrate for a full count of 10 seconds,

When still a boy he was pointed for tow. They would scarcely escape a bully. He just loved a bit of a Scott, Carnera and Campolo have

out of the Irish Guards. Mr. Sulli- difficult for any reasonably good of Campolo's for instance, who was van was very rejuctant to dispose big man to become the world's to get nine G's for his end. But of the laddie, but was pacified with heavyweight champion, and the when the boys who owned the big a fairish price for him and the job dear old Brig. may have the man Argentinian had all taken their of managing him for the syndicate in Mr. Doyle. But it will be no soft pieces of it, not only had the nine while he is being stall fed and his touch to get him by the inside gates thousand entirely disappeared, but chin takes on conrete proportions, of this racket as it is played in New Campolo was informed that he still At least that is the great hope. The York. How the boys around Forty- owed a little.

READY FOR

Keen Interest Being Taken in Mc-Laughlin-Jensen Bout Tonight

Jack McLaughlin of Vancouver, middleweight wrestling champion of Canada, and Leo Jensen of Winnipeg arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning and will meet tonight in eight ten-minute rounds of hectic wrestling under the Australian

Jack has wrestled for 12 years. Three years before he turned professional in 1925 he held the amateur championship. He has wrestled in approximately one hundred matches and has only lost five. Mc-Laughlin wrestled with Bob Myers. claimant of the world's middleweight championship.

Leo Jensen of Winnipeg has been in the game for three years and is making rapid strides toward championship form. He commenced his career in Denmark and has been doing sensational wrestling through Canada for the last two years. In tonight's bout in Exhibition Hall he is expected to extend Champion Jack McLaughlin.

SWEEP IN

Cold Storage Has Decisive Victory Over Jewelers

Three outstanding games in last Friday night's Junior Billiard League fixture between Jewelers and Cold Storage were played last night, the Cold Storage, as a result, winning the first clean sweep victory of the season by an aggregate score of 1000 to 734. The individual scores were as follows:

John Bulger, Jewelers, 119; John May, Cold Storage, 200. S. Jurmain, 172; A. Zadaroski,

J. Sutherland, 186; Primo Vac-

The league standing to date is as

ollows:			
	G.	T.P.	Av.
Empress	2	1906	953
es Canadiens	2	1803	902
Cold Storage	3	2592	864
ewelers	3	2383	794

scrap. Here Dan Sullivan found him reached Broadway practically in-To get Doyle where the jolly old and hought him free. Now he is be- tact, as you might say. Before they were cut into almost as many pieces as the world's most scrambled egg.

Wrestling Tonigh

Jack McLaughlin of Vancouver

Leo Jensen of Winnipeg

McLaughlin is the holder of the middleweight championship of Canada and is a great favorite in the larger centres of the south. Jensen is a formidable opponent and comes well recommended.

Admission in addition to amusement tax:

Ringside, \$1.00 Children, 25c Rush, 50c