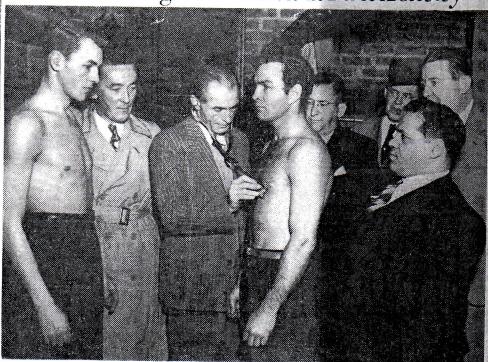
Vermont Boxing Commission in First Activity



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To ringside observers. Beaupre appeared to tire around the fight that Buster was charging and bulling his way around the ring, the clean-looking sandy-haired Coe was conserving his strength by hanging on and clinching tactics. This spoiled the fight, but enabled him to have the energy to lay it on but good in the late stages.

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In the eighth, Coe rapped Beaupre with three hard rights to the head that awoke the yawning fans and almost put the tiring Beaupre to sleep. Buster was momentarily hurt and had that telltale desperate look on his face. In the ninth the Boston boy staggered the Vermont welterweight titlist with lefts are