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### WHAT MR. BEATTY SAID

Objection has been taken on various occasions by dif-with fishing in closed areas last everyday life. ferent people to a statement of Sir Edward Beatty, in fall. The Sitka and Aleutian werei Dr. Warren's subject was "Sports- in British Columbia. Types of dewhich he is said to have objected to communistic teaching found guilty of such illegal fishing manship" and, in discussing it, he posits included limestones and in the institutions of learning in this country. Sir Edward, and the imposition of penalties gave a number of interesting anecin an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and charged similarly but the local outset he recalled the words of an the Kiwanis Club of Toronto, made certain charges delegates did not hear their trials. author who, some years ago, had against businessmen, the last of which follows:

"My last and gravest charge is that we have been careless in our duty to the young. Satisfied with the essential correctness of our form of society, we have failed to de- \$1,250, will be a local memorial to twenty years ago, Dr. Warren wonfend it. We have permited young men to be taught, often king George and the mayor has dered. by other young men with little experience of the world, issued an appeal for this sum, to The speaker wondered how many theories concerning the functioning of our society which represent one penny from each inare logically incorrect. We have allowed free speech and free thought—and rightly so. We have, however, too often! forgotten that the free teaching of those who are saying things which are not true is not protected by any sanctity. The system of society which we have inherited, and men passed and 646 failed, while with all our faults, have improved, is not ours to dissipate. 730 women passed and 279 were re-It is a trust from generation to generation, and with every jected. willingness to permit and encourage attempts to improve it, it is our duty to pass on to those who replace us the liberty for which our fathers fought.

"I believe in the maintenance of the system of society which we have. I believe that a society of free men engaged in honorable competition to add to their wealth is the one best adapted to raise the general standards of our Editor, Daily News: living and to improve the race. I believe that the functions | Recently a steady, apparently speaker who was tendered a vote of the state should not be increased, but limited"

His final charge to businessmen was: "It will be charged ception in the western part of sident. that this is all negative advice and that I should give you westview. From 7 p.m. it has con- Guests at the luncheon, besides some definite plan which I recommend to guide our ac- tinued as a roar. From the sound Dr. Warren, were Stanley Bishoptions in the future. I can give you nothing better as a rule of this roar one would get the ric jr. of Portland, Ore., and J. M. to follow in the reforms which businessmen must under- impression that it originated from Cave of Vancouver. take than the old adage that 'if each before his own door revolving sound.

sweeps, the village will be clean'."

We have no comment to make on Sir Edward's state- that mechanical appliances are glars broke into a drug store in ment, which evidently referred to communistic teaching, now a necessity in every house-hold, most of these are now made stole dangerous drugs, perfumes so that they do not affect the and razors, but left untouched arattitude of the communistic administrators of the Soviet radio. However, it would in any ticles of greater value.

Republic of Russia. They will not allow the young people case be a most courteous act if of their country to be taught anything which smacks of such appliances were used chiefly capitalism or religion because they wish them to grow up enthusiastic supporters of the system under which the with the radio, and thus give corn liquor as the anti-freeze solucountry is governed under the dictatorship of the prole-people a chance to enjoy the eve-tion in county-owned cars. tariat. Russia does not permit subversive doctrines to be ning programs. taught to either young or old. It does not permit religion Should this interference conto be taught to the young. It is more than a man's life is tinue, an effort will be made to have the source located, with a worth to attempt to tell the people there that there is a view of eliminating it. better system of government than the one they have now and that the present system there leads to graft, injustice, inhumanity, wretchedness and in many cases absolute hopelessness. And yet in this country we allow people to revile our administrators, to attack our system of govern- For the Eastment and our social system, to charge the more successful members of the community with graft and selfishness and From the Easturge that our system be upset and another established to replace it.

# Smith and Morin

In Northwestern Hockey League

SEATTLE, Feb. 27: (CP)-Portagain into striking distance of first scores were: place in the Northwestern Hockey | Morin and Smith, 3075, average, League. The position of the Sea 1711/2. Hawks on top, which seemed almost Gunderson and Ciccone, 2938, ng appreciation of the discourse. cinched a few days ago, appears to average, 163. cent reverses.

The standing to date:

|   |               | W.           | D.    | L.     | F.       | A.   | I |
|---|---------------|--------------|-------|--------|----------|--|---|
|   | Seattle       | 16           | 6     | 13     | 86       | 79   | 3 |
|   | Portland      | 14           | 8     | 13     | 72       | 61   | 3 |
|   | Vancouver     | 15           | 5     | 16     | 103      | 109  | 3 |
|   | Edmonton      | 13           | 7     | 14     | 85       | 85   | 3 |
|   | Calgary       | 14           | 4     | 16     | 99       | 101  | 3 |
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# average, 154.

Individual scores were: Morin, 1558; average, 173 1-3. Smith, 1517, average, 1681/2. Gunderson, 1543, average, 1711/2. Ciccone, 1395, average, 155. Schriaberg, 1448, average, 160. Coverdale, 1323, average, 147.

FINAL DATE FOR CLEARING NOT TO A TITO FISHING IS APPROVED; HALI-BUT MATTERS AT SEATTLE MEETINGS.

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2700 pounds. These figures apply! only to Area No. 2, the quota for Ideals of Playing Field Might Well 9.00 Area No. 3 being higher.

There appears to be nothing in 1.10 the way of fishing opening generally on March 16, the date as set by the Commission for the starting of sportsmen humility, thoughtfulness the year's fishing, Mr. Anderson of others and a sense of humor and

who represented Prince Rupert British Columbia and himself a the geological conception of the Thursday Feb. 27, 1936 Wdnesday of next week.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 27: (CP) Driving tests last year showed 4,147 ment?

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Naming as attributes of all good proportion, Dr. Harry V. Warren of J. M. Morrison and Ole Stegavig, the faculty of the University of halibut boat owners at the Seattle well known track man, spoke beconferences, are expected home on fore the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yes-While in Seattle, the local dele-iterday and urged that the spirit of

was reserved. Other boats were also dotes in his own experience. At the reefs. Zones of magma were classaid that the nations which were molybdenum. MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE | ruling the world were nations of WATFORD, Eng., Feb. 27: (CP) sportsmen. Was Great Britain, in zones. -A child's hospital cot, to coal this respect, holding its position of

fore their own. Did they accept of--Women motorists are not on a fice with the idea of serving or with

Dr. Warren had something to say about the lack of sportsmanship in political life today. The principle of to the victors went the spoils" was as unsporting as it was inefficient It was a tendency that should be fought against commencing on the ots where young boys played.

The effect of good sportsmanship in international affairs was also stressed and illustrated by the

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# DR. WARREN

Lecture Last Night Along Technical Lines But Interesting to Good Sized Audience

Although couched almost entirely along technical lines, the lecture by Win in Bowling Dr. Harry V. Warren last night the City Hall in connection with existence of gold, Dr. Warren showthe University of British Columbia ed how, on the eastern slope of the Bobby Rowe's Crew Still Menace Challenge Match Ended Last Eve- extension course proved of interest a good sized audience. Dr. War- bia, arsenic was a good indication ren's subject was "Minerals and that gold was nearby. Hedley was the Search for Gold." It was illus-Eddie Smith and Stan Morin won trated by graphs, diagrams and at Hudson Bay Mountain and in land Buckaroos, playing on Seattle the bowling challenge match last headings projected by magic lanice last night, defeated the Seattle night with a lead of 137 pins over tern which was operated by Leon-Sea Hawks by a score of two to one Jimmy Ciccone and Nels Gunder- ard Cripps. T. J. Williams, secretary and displaced the Vancouver Lions son while Bill Schriaberg and of the Junior Section of the Prince from second place, moving once Grant Coverdale trailed. The total Rupert Chamber of Commerce, was ites and tellurides. in the chair, introducing the speaker at the opening of the meet-

Stating that the world produc- actual operators of mines. be menaced again as a result of re- | Schriaberg and Coverdale, 2771, ion of gold last year had been thirty million ounces of which will be of more popular appeal, be-South Africa had produced about ing along economic lines, the subfifty percent with Russia, United | ject being "Minerals and the States and Canada following in the World Crisis." Following tonight's order mentioned, Dr. Warren show- lecture, he will sail aboard the ed how war and economic depres- Prince George on his return to sion affected the production of Vancouver, stopping off at Ocean gold and other minerals.

The speaker discussed the association of gold with other minerals going into the subject of host rocks, geological associations, types of deposits, enrichments, etc. The prin-British Columbia such as Pioneer man, is behind the plans being and Bralorne; telluride ores, such made. s in Western Australia and Colorido; auriferous sulphides such as Reno; auriferous conglomerates as n South Africa and of which there should be some in British Columbia, and alluvial and superficial deposits (placer).

Deposits and Zones Dr. Warren continued to outline reasons for gold existence and how it got to certain places. It had been found that certain types of rock seemed to bring gold from the molgates attended trials in which Am-i true sportsmanship as conceived on ten mass under the crust of the erican halibut boats were charged the playing field be carried into arth to the surface. Quartz diorite was the most common host metal granites, fissure veins and saddle sified as follows:

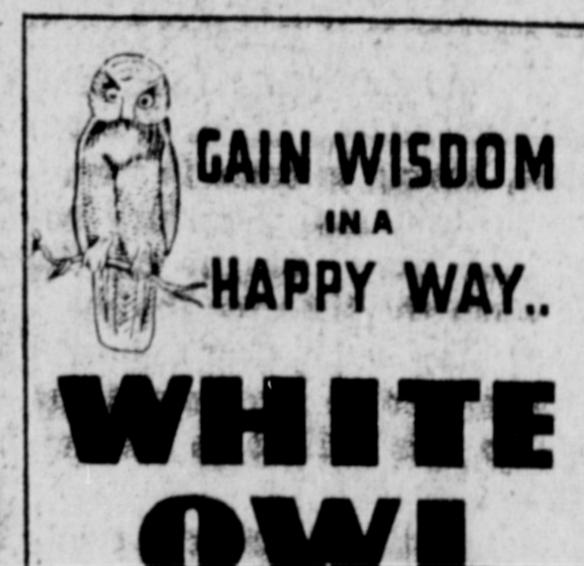
Pigmatite, with tin, tungsten and

auriferous pyrite,

Cupriferous pyrite zones (Bri-

Galena blende zones.

Zones of silver and much gold office holders were good sportsmen with antimony, arsenic, bismuth, in that they held the interests of selenium and tellurium. (Surf Point, their communities or societies be- Porcher Island, might be one of



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these. Minto in Bridge River was a striking example of this class of

en of valuable metals.

much confidence on valuable sur- Royalty Theatre. face showings continuing at depth. Usually, lower values might be expected at depth.

Proceeding to discuss gey minerals in the field which indicated the coast batholith of British Columan example of this. In the Cariboo, the Boundary country, gold was found with bismuth. On the west side of the coast batholith, gold was generally associated with pyr

Dr. Warren closed with reference to the assistance that the laboraing and, at the conclusion, express-!tory facilities of the University of British Columbia might be to the

> Tonight Dr. Warren's discourse Falls enroute.

PLAN ENGINEERING COLLEGE

AHMEDABAD, Indian, Feb. 27 (CP)—It is probable an engineering college will be established here in cipal types of gold deposits were: the near future. Seth Kasturbhai sold quartz, the most important in Lalbhai, prominent local business-

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LONDON, Feb. 27: (CP)-Patsy a mongrel purchased from a Dogs' The zone of earthy gangues, bar- Home for five shillings, was converted into a stage star after a Speaking of enrichments, Dr. visit to a beauty parlor and has an Warren warned against placing too important part in a play at the

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