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SAD SCENES AT ANYOX

Visitors returning to the city from Anyox during the past few days say that these are sad times at the old smelter town. Following the decision of the Granby Co. to close out its operations there after practically a quarter of a century's bustling activity, the people are moving out in the hundreds. Some have new jobs to go to elsewhere. Many have not and for a great number the future is uncertain. The only ones who seem happy about the prospect of moving, they say, are the children who were either singles of the Canadian Nationa born there or had lived in Anyox so long that they remember no other place. For them the big outside world has many attractions to excite their curiosity.

Many of the people, more especially the family folk, who are now leaving Anyox have lived there for upwards were played last night, this event of twenty years. In that period of time, many friendships sets had been played. Horton and have been made. With the general exodus comes a parting | McIntosh defeating Morrison and of the ways for close friends. For many, no doubt, it will Gardner to the scores of 4-6, 6-3 be "good-bye forever" as one goes one way and one an- 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

other.

There is indeed something pathetic about it all. Anyox. duled for 6:30 this evening, all the it now seems certain, is about to join the ranks of the remaining events are now in the "ghost towns," going the way of all mining camps. The big dance halls, the recreation centres, the reoming and as follows: boarding houses, the centres of industry, the shops, etc will soon be quiet. Trees and vegetation will in time flour ish again where people have labored and played these past two decades or more. New timber will grow up with ne fumes from the smelter to bother it. As a contemporary has observed, the graves in the cemetery row on row will remain as mute witness in memory of a once great and flourishing centre of population and industry.

ABOUT MR. WINCH

Our good friends of the C. C. F., who have ever done much to keep the Daily News in the limelight and oil whose recognition and free advertising we are much ap preciative, have been often wont to accuse this journa of being a unit of the terrible "capitalistic press." They have said things about us which, had we not been pretty certain about their sincerity, we would have been tempted to believe constituted sheer deception or misrepresentation rather than a plain case of not knowing what they were talking about. Now our contemporary, the Interior News, comes out in a critical way of the C. C. F., charging it with exploiting the present distress to keep already hard-pressed citizens in a state of unrest without offering anything whatever of a definite nature to improve con ditions.

The Interior News included the following comment in an editorial inspired by the recent address in Smithers of H. E. Winch, youthful member for Vancouver East, who

spoke in Prince Rupert last night:

"Mr. Winch was interesting in his anecdotes and vitrio- lic expletives; he was terse in ridicule and all that, but sion fare offered by the Canadian days of terms and all that the state of the canadian days after he closed his meeting the very same people who National Railways to go to the inlaughed at his comparisons and mildly applauded his very terior town and attend a big sports trenchant criticisms began asking themselves: 'What did meet or visit with friends. A local he offer to help conditions?'

"And many of them came to the conclusion: 'Noth- a diamond tournament there. The

As for ourselves we might be inclined to be a little more Monday afternoon and Tuesday sympathetic with Mr. Winch but we do believe that he night. would have been a good deal more interesting and effection other interior points into tive had he spent less time in laboring on the shortcom- smithers and the local party was ings of the present governing bodies, about which we have expected to be swelled considerably all heard so much, and more in explaining in a concrete in numbers by the time it reached way what the C. C. F. intended to do and how. It is all very well and very easy to attack and criticize. It is not so easy to offer a constructive solution. None of us need to be told that there is something wrong. What we all want to hear more about is the plan to right the situation. From what we have observed of him, we would say that Mr. Winch should be competent to present the C. C. F. plan, whatever it may be, if he would not fall into the error, so typical of the public speakers of his party, of wearying himself and his audience beating the chaff in futile criticism and neglecting the real grain of detailing constructive policy.

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IN SESSION

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+ PRINCE RUPERT WINS BASEBALL OPENER IN

SMITHERS, Aug. 3:-Bill + to work. + Stevens for Prince George.

TENNIS IS IN FINALS

Canadian National Championship Tournament to Conclude Tomorrow

In the semi-finals of the ladies Recreation Association Tennis Club annual tournament, played yesterday afternoon, Mrs. West beat Miss Lindseth 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The finals of the men's doubles lonly concluding after five hard

With the exception of a semifinal in the mixed doubles schefinals to be played off on Sunday,

Finals, ladies' singles. Mrs. West vs. Miss Rivett.

Finals, men's singles, Horton vs. Morrison.

Gardner and Mrs. Miller vs. Mrs. Horton and Miss Rivett.

Finals, mixed doubles, winner of Horton and Mrs. Horton vs. Gardner and Miss Rivett vs. Morrison; and Mrs. Gardner.

Football

MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Regiment vs. Can. Legion

Eighty Local Folk On Smithers Trip

Special Week-End Excursion By C. N. R. Attracts Large Party To Interior Town

A party of some eighty Prince Rupert people left on last evening's all star baseball team is also makling the trip and will participate in local excursionists will return home

the interior town.

Weather is reported to be clear and hot in Smithers today.

Baseball Scores

National League Boston 1, New York 4. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 0, Cincinnati 8.

American League St. Louis 10, Chicago 8. New York 9, Washington 4.

LAWN BOWLING Last night's fixtures in the City

D. MacPhee 26, G. Hill 12. J. J. Little 19, G. A. Woodland 10. L. Arroll 27, Jack Preece 14.

representing Prince Rupert.

the payment of real wages. He Burns Lake, the convention this claimed that the camps had been morning endorsed the Alaska high-+ effective in breeding Communists way project and called upon the more than any other factor in the provincial government to take the SMITHERS TOURNEY + country. It should be the policy of nitiative in bringing it before the

| Lambie hurled Frince Rupert + The resolutions committee con- Officers for next year were elec-+ to a 7 to 4 victory over Prince + sisted of J. O. Wilson of Prince ed as follows: 1.4t | George in the opening game of . George, H. W. Taylor of Vander-4 the district baseball tourns - hoof, A. E. Windle of Burns Lake, rince George. ment here today. Lambie al- + H. H. Griffin of Smithers and H. F. Vice-president, A. M. Ruddy of ♦ lowed Prince George six hits ♦ Pullen or Prince Rupert. The rewhile Harold Rogers of Prince + solutions committee went to work + George yielded seven to the + immediately after the opening of anderhoof. * coast batters. Scoop Bury re- + the convention and had the busi-+ ceived for Prince Rupert and + ness ready for consideration yes-+ terday afternoon.

The Resolutions

Resolutions were passed by the convention urging the early comnental highway, the establish- is now in excellent condition. ment of model farms by the federal mercial fishing on the lakes of the Islands has been excellent of late. interior, the adoption of the Farmers are now engaged in hay-Hornby land settlement scheme, ing. the transfer of Mount Robson Park

fit of the shippers.

With the business completed this with whom he was playing. The at first to be quite serious and morning, the delegates are leaving bullet entered the right side of the is now home again.

trip to Quesnel and Barkerville

H. F. Pullen and Peter Lakie are

Alaska-Highway Endorsed On motion of A. M. Ruddy of · governments to get the people back, rederal government, looking to negotiations with Washington.

President, W. L. Armstrong of

Secretary, George Ogston of

O. C. ISLANDS

A number of Port Clements and pletion of the highway from Prince Queen Charlotte City people spent Rupert to Jasper, the building of an enjoyable day last Sunday on a highway connecting the Peace the beach at the Dunes, also play-River with the present transcon- ing tennis on the clay court which

Weather on the Queen Charlotte

now out of danger after having City Hospital by Jim Denholme, Prince Rupert's two resolutions been accidentally shot recently by who happened to be in the vicinin regard to highway construction a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle in ity at the time. He quickly recovwere both unanimously passed. the hands of another youngster ered from injuries which appeared

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child's chest, passing through his A. J. Lancaster returned to from the province to the Dominion, Jimmy Gladstone, six-year old body and grazing the lung. The lad, Prince Rupert on the Prince the building of mining trails and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glad- after being given first aid by his Charles this week after having of Skidegate, continues to mother, who is the village nurse, spent a month's holiday at the at Red Pass Junction for the bene- make favorable progress and is was taken to the Queen Charlotte Dunes.

Frank van Burden, eook at Mor-

gan's main logging camp at Sedgehe wick Bay, has been spending a two weeks' vacation at the Dunes.



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