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The Convention

CURTAIN RINGS down this afternoon on what is already abundantly apparent has been the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia's greatest gathering. With harmony and unity prevailing, numerous useful, interesting and constructive proposals for the development of the area have been advanced by resolution. Some of these will now go forward to the authorities concerned. Others will be the basis for follow-up action by the Associated Boards organization itself and its constituent bodies.

Of special satisfaction is the fact that such widespread interest has been taken in this gathering outside the actual precincts of central and northern British Columbia.

In addition to the Governor himself, influential associate delegates from Alaska have been here to promote, if possible, joint or co-operative moves looking to the mutual development of this part of Canada and the territory.

The interest of the provincial government is amply demonstrated by the presence of two cabinet ministers and a deputy minister as well as other officials.

The railway company also has its representatives on the spot.

All in all, it has been a distinguished gathering of people and, if nothing else, great benefit will have been derived from the mutual understandings and frindly contacts developed as a result thereof.

GOVERNMENT KEEPS PACE

THAT THE PROVINCIAL department of public works is following a policy of keeping pace in the way of providing service for the development of industry is shown in the announcement made yesterday by the provincial minister of that department, Hon. E. C. Carson, that reconstruction and hard surfacing of the highway between Prince Rupert and Port Edward pulp mill project is to be undertaken without delay. The news was received with much satisfaction.

It was also interesting to hear from Mr. Carson the progress of negotiations between railway company and public works department in regard to the right-of-way which skirts the railway track along the lower Skeena shore. When that has been settled, a permanent and adequate policy of maintenance may be expected from the government which in the meantime, is carrying on with temporary measures.

Mr. Carson appears to be fully alive to the situation as regards to the new and important highways in this area.

NELSON'S ANNIVERSARY

TTHE CITY OF NELSON, looking back over half a century of eventful life, has been giving heed to the anniversary. And quite a proportion of British Columbia's people assisted. It's been a big, a colorful (that word is overworked) observance.

Indirectly, there is a timely link with Prince Rupert for the late John Houston played a part of importance in the early days of the "Capital of the Resolutions... Kootenays" and the "Hub of the North."

They put old John on the air the other night. That is to say, the story of his career was broadcasted, and the gentleman responsible had a good working knowledge of his subject, and told it well. Nor did he neglect to tell how Houston, in Nelson, Lake and supported by the meetonce threw a certain railway dignitary out of his office. That must have made excellent copy from Round 1.

NEW FEELING HERE

AANY OF THE DELEGATES of the Associated Boards of Trade, if not the great majority, are

by no means new to Prince Rupert and the coast region. In fact, most of the visitors are familiar with this city's history, problems, enterprises, disappointments and triumphs. The present assembly, adjourning today, finds the occasion different from previous ones for it is co-incident with the actual beginning of an industry the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. Everyone notes here, an entirely new outlook and spirit. There is a reborn feeling of vigor, confidence and mutual goodwill, to be felt not only in Prince Rupert but in every part of this great district, as well as among the friendly folk from Alaska.

GOLDEN JUBILE LONDON, (P)-Britam's nationtion has about 3,000 British toenable the mto take higher works of modern painting and degree in building science, or a 14 resolutions approved by the

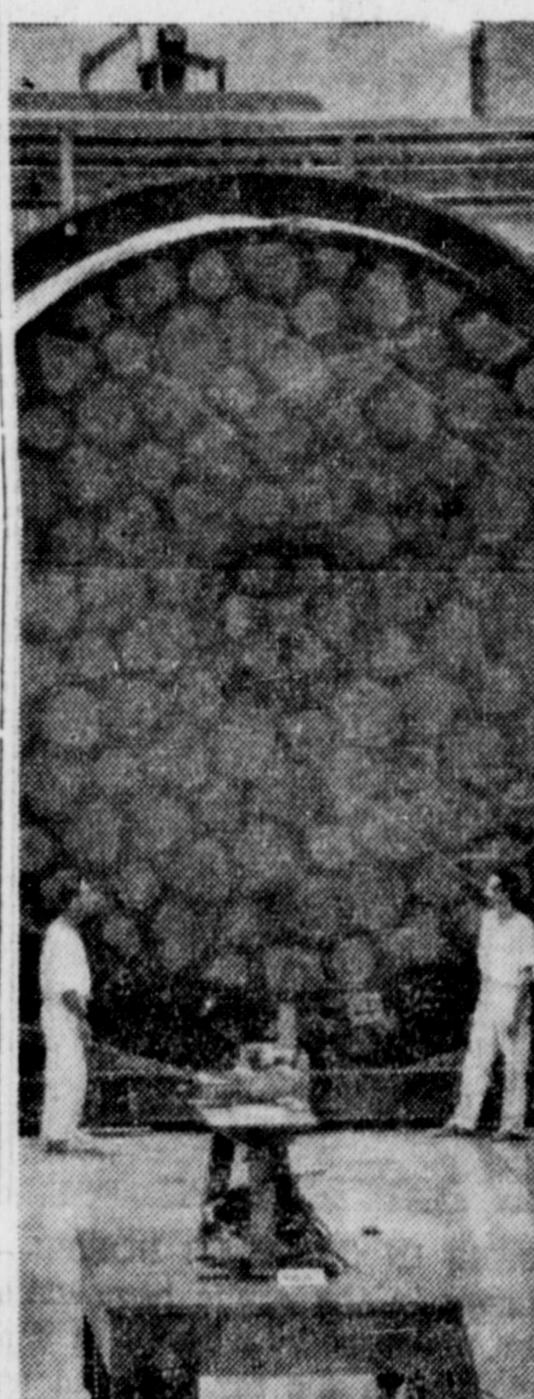
AID TO APPRENTICES

LONDON, (1) - Four scholar- ing that heavier equipment be al art collection, the Tate Gal- ships, each worth \$800 annually made available to the provincial lery, is celebrating ats 50th an- for three years, are to be award- forest service for trail and road niversary this year. The collec- ed to boys in the building trades building in bush land. paintings and more than 500 education leading to a university morning to consider the final sculpture from other countries. diploma in building technology. resolutions committee.



PALOMAR TELESCOPE NEAR READY TO PROBE UNIVERSE MYSTERIES

This vertical panorama photograph is the first exclusive comprehensive view of the world's largest telescope, as contrasted with the common "garden type" variety of four-inch telescope for ordinary use. The "scope's" huge 200-inch eye will be fitted into position in the base of the understructure (shown immediately above the head of the man looking through the fourinch scope). In its place at the moment is a concrete disc of the same size and weight. It enables the scientists to line up other parts of the scope while waiting for the mirror to arrive.



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road maintenance machinery in

central B.C. public works dis-

tricts was proposed by Burns

More equitable distribution of

Burns Lake also received sup-

port in its brief to have the pro-

vincial government hard surface

ances and provide better village

decentralization affirmed opin-

brief Thursday morning. Prince

Rupert also sought greater use

of the northern Canadian Na-

tional railways line and of the

A reforestation station in

the central interior and a Pub-

lic Health Unit at Prince

George were endorsed by the

convention in briefs from

An investigation into methods

elton, was endorsed, as was

Vanderhoof resolution request-

The meeting resumed this

Burns Lake.

grain elevator at this port.

months. The atmosphere is specially treated during this work. At Palomar the facenot the back-will be surfaced with aluminum film one millionth of an inch thick.

THE 200-INCH MIRROR stands

on end at the California In-

stitute of Technology, Pasa-

dena, Calif., during a pause in

the polishing, which was start-

ed in 1936, and will be ter-

minated August 15. Workers

entering the room must change

their clothes. The tiniest speck

of dust on the mirror would

set back the work by many



. . About the New Cars

Right now I've got a speedometer reading of 81,000 miles on my 1936 car. It's still good for a lot of miles, but I'm saving for a '48.



The way I figure it is that the manufacturers, by next year, will work into the new models some of the things they learned making cars for the hard wear and tear

Was noticing somewhere the other day that Canadians are the second greatest car-owners in the world. In the States there's one car for roads where they pass through every four persons. In Canada it is villages to eliminate dust nuis- one for every eight.

In Britain there is one car for 22 persons . . . and Britain has the A resolution from Prince Ruhighest standard in Europe. Russia pert urging a policy of industrial is far down the list. I haven't yet heard of a workman in Russia who ions expressed in an immigration drives to the job in his own car.

> There isn't much doubt that the reason we have so many auto mobiles in North America is because we have men like Ford, Dodge, Durant, McLaughlin, Kettering, Chrysler, Sloan and others all free to hire men, buy materials, change designs, improve efficiency, reduce prices, make our mouths water with their publicity and compete with one another to get our business.

Until some other system makes a better showing at making cars, of avoiding waste in sawmill radios, washing machines, vacuum scrap lumber, proposed by Haz- cleaners, ironers and suchlike available to ordinary people, the United States and Canada will probably struggle along enjoying what the Opportunity System has to offer.

> "Jim West Says . . is sponsored by the British Columbia Federation Trade and Industry.

Governor Is Coming

Executive of Territory Expected Here Today to Address Associated Boards

Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska will fly to Prince Rupert today in a seaplane piloted by Mayor Bob Ellis of Ketchikan to be featured speaker at a final convention dinner of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which today was considering a proposal to resolve itself into an international body with joint membership from Alaska Chambers of Commerce in order to more effectively pursue problems of mutual concern.

Mr. Gruening, in a long distance message vesterday, advised the Associated Boards of Trade of his intention to get here from

the Alaskan capital of Juneau.

Governer Gruening will arrive at 5 o'clock om. from Ketchikan, according to word received this morning by George Mc-Adams, president of the Associated Boards of Trace which is now in convention session.

Saturday, Governor Gruening and his party will drive to Ter-"ace as quests of the Terrace and District Board of Trade. They will an fishing at Lakelse Lake on Sunday. Mayor Ellis of Ketchi-'ran will also be a member of the nterior party.

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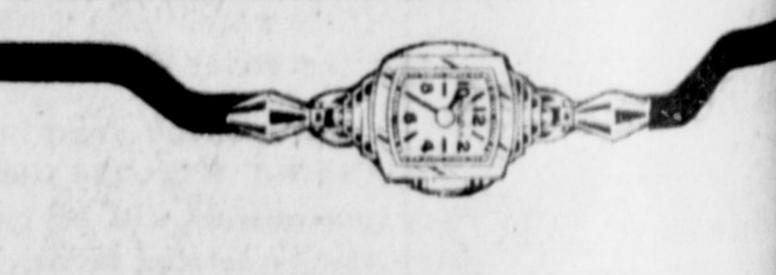
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