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HOVERNMENT,

Variety of Important Subjects ded in Resolutions—Full Member-For Alaska Proposed

tes from eleven towns and cities in Central J. Jumbia and Alaska, about 100 strong, con- \$500,000. the Civic Centre this morning at the opening ed shortly after midnight, has of the sixteenth annual convention of the Boards of Trade of Central British Colconsider more than 30 resolutions on re-

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gional, national and international subjects from places as far apart as McBride and Juneau.

The opening session followed meeting of the resolutions committee under chairmanship of A. M. Patterson of Prince George which began at 3 o'clock T. Kenney, minister of Wednesday afternoon and cond forests, speaking at tinued until midnight as a mass of resolutions were immediately alties. nn at Ocean Falls, made directed at the interests of Central British Columbia, several by the Juneau and Ketchikan delegates had an international character which made some commitolumbia pulp and tee men feel that a revision of as well as timber the Associated Boards' bylaws s could be assured of be submitted to the United States demand for their was necessary before they could government.

ey is now gathering peravailable to companies At the present time, the Alaska background on the tim-Chambers of Commerce are only e and protection of affiliated with the Associated These developments, Boards, but a special bylaws committee, appointed last night up to the Celanese Corby President George McAdams action in starting a of Terrace may recommend the project near Prince inclusion of the Alaska Chambers into full membership.

> This would overcome the possible indelicacy of a completely Canadian body sending petitions to the government of the United States, such as one seeking abolition of the Jones Act.

Major resolutions which the convention consider during its sessions today and Friday are:

The American loan IMMMIGRATION will be exhausted AND INDUSTRY

de in October, Rt. Hon. Immigration and decentralizaa, chancellor of the tion of industry. A resolution by Vanderhoof incorporated the intent of similar briefs from Prince Rupert Junior Chamber, Terrace nd dollar loan had r more than a year and Pince George. It urged a strong immigration policy and rm which now faces that the immigrants should be distributed throughout the counwith large military try, and also the establishment lized, industry con- of a Department of Immigration.

war to peace, better A Vanderhoof resolution urgincreasing produc- ing a provincial government al coal resources to land-breaking policy to suppleries run, was in ment the land-clearing policy er position now than which has been satisfactory.

ioan was negotiated. Extension of the Pacific Great aid the storm had Eastern Railway to the Peace River country, submitted by

Prince George. of this storm.." he Daily train service between

asured today by the Jasper and Prince Rupert, subastion of the United mitted by Prince George. credit. This storm

ewing for a long Establishment of an advertising and publicity bureau of the Associated Boards of Trade to publicize central B. C. on a regional basis to bring in settlers and capital. Submitted by Prince George.

> Establishment of a land registry office at Prince George.

The battle of George-Prince Rupert highway. MINISTER HERE deins rocked a large Submitted by Smithers.

ne British public to- Radio station or booster staeasing numbers of tion series to give service to cenhen told of losing tral interior towns and villages. husbands to girls Submitted by Smithers and Ter-

eas to the War Office | Establishment of an Agricul- of the Associated Boards of letters to the tural station for the husbandry Trade of Central British Colum-With a sprinkling or of truck gardening and tree fruit bia and is also to meet a delegas, showed a large culture at Terace. Submitted tion representing the Prince Ru-

agreement with the by Terrace. one woman that More equitable distribution of the Associated Boards of Trade women are losing road maintenance machinery by of Central British Columbia on (Continued on Page 5)

MUCH PAPER DESTROYED

Half Million Dollar Fire on New York Waterfront

NEW YORK, (P)-Fire damaged five thousand tons of newsprint for delivery to New York newspapers this morning. The paper is regarded as practically destroyed. It was a five-alarm fire in a warehouse in lower Manhattan. The fire commissioner Frank . Quayle estimated the loss at

not been determined.

Bulletins

EXPLOSION IN PALESTINE JERUSALEM- British authorities announced today that twelve oil tank cars had been wrecked by a mine explosion which tore up 300 yards of railway track between Tel Aviv and Haifa about eight this morning. There were no casu-

HINDU-MOSLEM FIGHTING NEW DELHI-At least fortyfive persons were reported killed and hundreds injured in Hindu-Moslem fighting in the Punjab Wednesday. Sixteen villages were raided in twentyfour hours in the Amristsar district and police said the raids amounted to attacks and counter-attacks by Moslem and Hindu bands.

CALIFORNIA FIRE LOS ANGELES-Weary fire fighters fought grimly today against a still uncontrolled Tujunga brush fire which has killed two men, injured or burned 75 others and scorched 35 acres of the watershed.

SEAMEN ARRESTED MONTREAL Twenty men, described by police as seamen have been arrested on the Montreal waterfront during the past 24 hours, it was disclosed today. Routine charges such as loitering were laid by the police who said they feared the men were preparing to impede the progress of ships through the canal locks. High Sentences of \$10 and costs or eight days in jail were imposed. Low

Of Delegates

the gathering.

done about it.

abruptly.

HALIFAX, (P)-With Cape Breton Island experiencing the hottest August in history, three fires were burning today on the forested western slopes of Inverness County, while in the woods, fires broke out in scattrede sections of the Nova Scotia mainland and in New Brunswick. The mest serious Cape Breton fire is on Cheticamp Island. It has been blazing since Tuesday.

Friday, August 8, 1947 5:04

Toronto

Mayor Arnold 'Stand-up' at Wins Plaudits Products Show

Mayor Nora Arnold won the plaudits of the Associated Boards of Trade delegates at the opening of the convention this morning in a manner that caused President George Mc-Adams to see an omen for ex-

speakers. H. V. Taylor, Vanderhoof delegate wished pub-

I'll see what I can do about it," said Prince Rupert's woman mayor after she had concluded her address of welcome. She left the room, returning a few minutes later. The engine roar stopped

The delegates applauded. "That seems like a good

McAdams. "If we can get as speedy results from other governments as we just received from the City of Prince Rupert, this should be the most successful convention on rec-

Local Tides

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Athona

| Vancouver | |
|------------------|-------|
| Bralorne | 11.00 |
| B. R. Con | .05 |
| B. R. X. | .10 |
| Cariboo Quartz | 2.25 |
| Dentonia | .15 |
| Grull Wihksne | .05 |
| Hedley Mascot | .97 |
| Minto | .03 |
| Pend Oreille | 2.10 |
| Pioneer | 3.55 |
| Premier Border | .05 |
| Privateer | .32 |
| Reeves McDonald | 1.00 |
| Reno | .10 |
| Salmon Gold | .17 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.03 |
| Taylor Bridge | .46 |
| Congress | .04 |
| Hedley Amalg | - |
| Pacific Eastern | |
| Spud Valley | |
| Central Zeballos | |

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of highway matters.

| Aumaque | |
|-------------------|------|
| Beattie | 70 |
| Bevcourt | 67 |
| Bobjo | |
| Buffalo Canadian | |
| Consol. Smelters | |
| Conwest | |
| Donalda | |
| Eldona | |
| Elder Wallandanis | |
| Giant Yellowknife | |
| God's Lake | |
| Harricana | |
| Heva | |
| Hesco | |
| Jacknife | |
| Joliet Quebec | |
| Lake Rowan | |
| Lapaska | 28 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.55 |
| Lynx | 09 |
| Madsen Red Lake | 3.10 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | 50 |
| McLeod Cockshutt | 1.50 |
| Moneta | 43 |
| Negus | 1.96 |
| Noranda | 43 |
| Louvicourt | 1.80 |
| Pickle Crow | 2.51 |
| Regcourt | 20 |
| San Antonio | 4.05 |
| Senator Rouyn | 36 |
| Chamit Candon | 9.00 |

Gospel of "Buy at Home" Expounded in Talks, Moving Pictures, Entertainment, Quiz

The B. C. Products Show had a stand-up audience of over 600 persons in the Civic Centre auditorium last night. A few brief speeches, moving pictures, varicellent results for the work of ety program and quiz contest, made an effective setting for the A compressor engine, work- lesson in the advantages of using ing just below the convention B.C. Products so that industries hall in the Civic Centre roared of the province might be built Has Been Ended up, payrolls created and jobs continuously for the first half up, payrolls created and jobs hour, making it difficult for made to keep the boys and girls the delegates to hear the at home. Throughout the afternoon, there had been a steady flow of callers at the auditorium licly that something could be to see a revealing display of B.C. products including a consider able number prepared by local industries.

W. D. Grey, chairman of the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, was chairman and principal speaker of the evening. He ably expounded the gospel of B.C. Products, marshalling an impressive lot of cogent reasons in support thereomen," commented President of. One impressive statement he made was that a factory of 250 men created an annual payroll of \$200,000. It was obvious, therefore, what it would mean to Prince Rupert in dollars to have a payroll of 1000 to 1500 men which the new celanese mill here would employ. Subsidiary to such an industry, there would follow many other smaller industries and employment in many lines of business and ser

"It is quite evident that we definitely benefit ourselves when we buy B.C. products for we prowide jobs for members of our own families," asserted Mr. Grey. "Every father and every mother in this hall can do a little to insure a future for their children's jobs in this way. Too long have cious British Columbia product, ment in extending the Pacific since it did not mention any real. the youth of our country. So Great Eastern Railway to Prince particular route. let's not sell British Columbia George and into the Peace River | Will Robinson, of Terrace, comment to make as to a permshort! Buy B.C. products and do country caused a rift in the countered Mr. Taylor's plea for anent policy of road maintenmore than just sit around and opening session of the Associat- separate rail and highway routes ance there, agreeing, however, hope we can keep our men em- ed Boards of Trade convention by reminding the delegates that that periodical re-grading, as

And, with it all, Mr. Grey added: "we have demonstrated not only to ourselves but to all Canada and some of the largest and most sensitive export markets of the world that the quality of our products is equal to the world's

Mr. Grey announced the winners in the "B. C. Products" Week window dressing contest

as follows: First, \$15 prize, Garnet Hull, Watts & Nickerson. Second, \$10. William Bremner,

Kaien Hardware. Third, Walter Smith, W. F. Stone.

in connection with the staging couver," he said. Daily News.

MAYOR ARNOLD IN GOOD FORM

representatives of ladies' organ- E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of race, Prince Rupert Junior Prince Rupert, 50, 63. izations on the platform - Miss the Prince Rupert Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, and Audrey Wrathall, Business and Commerce, charged that the re- Prince George, asked also for Professional Women's Club; Mrs. solution was sectional and sug-decentralization of industry to S. R. Donaldson, Imperial Order, gested that it be withdrawn. He create widely spread industrial Daughters of the Empire; Mrs. deplored the fact that none of work for new citizens. It was G. H. Johnson, Women's Cana- the delegates had received copies strongly supported by the meetdian Club, and Mrs. J. S. Black, of the resolutions in advance, ing. Women's Auxiliary of the Cana- and therefore were voicing per- The P. G. E. resolution was dian Legion.

G. A. Hunter spoke briefly in considered views of the groups Harvey until the opening of the his capacity as president of the they represented. session Friday morning. Other joyed a fish luncheon in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- Frank Dockrill, Teikwa dele- of the more than 30 resolutions Civic Centre cafeteria sponsored merce. He cited the co-operation gate, told the meeting that the were presented at this after- by the City Council. Fish for of the Vancouver Board of Trade Peace River rail extension had noon's session. and the Prince Rupert Chamber been approved by the British At the conclusion of the morn- the Canadian Fish and Cold Continued on Page 8)

Highway Reconstruction To Industrial Project Is Assured by Minister Final Settlement of Jurisdiction of Rail-

Nanaimo Strike

Girls Returning to Work Under Agreement Keached Between Labor and Management

NANAIMO, (CP)-Settlement of the strike of 28 women workers who walked out of the Imperial Laundry at Wanaimo June 9 in protest at the dismissal of two workers for absence without permission was made Wednesday in an agreement signed by labor and manage-

The girls will return to work as called, according to seniority. Question of re-hiring workers dismissed will be ar-

BENNETT'S HEIRS

LONDON-The brother and probate.

tion Friday morning.

Trade, urged that Premier John

that, the provincial government

port of the resolution, declared

without outside assistance.

at noon for further considera- had approved a resolution ask-

the Prince George Board of Prince George and Jasper.

The resolution, presented by lowhead Pass highway between

Hart endeavour to bring present when that resolution was passed

negotiations to an early and suc- was that a railway alone is not

cessful conclusion, or failing sufficient to develop a territory

take steps to extend the railway highway," Mr. Robinson said.

that the benefits of a Pacific solution was presented by the

"What benefits one part of this mously.

H. G. Perry, speaking in sup-situation be reversed."

way Right-of-Way is Still Outstanding

Arrangements have been completed for the reconstruction and hard surfacing of the highway from Prince Rupert to Port Edward, site of the new celanese pulp mill project of the Celanese Corporation of America, and there will be a good road between the two points in plenty of time to take care of the traffic

LONDON, (P)- The Conservative Opposition was expected to vote in the House of Commons today against the Labor government's new crisis measures which impose greater austerity on hard pressed Britons as a means of saving the country from the brink of economic

While a large Labor majority two nephews of Viscount Ben- is expected to push through the nett, former Canadian Prime | crisis plan, the Conservatives will in his English country home to govounds that Prime Minister slide was also under way. which he retired, are the prin- Attlee has failed to convince recovery.

"One of the arguments given

-that it also needs a parallel

"Now Mr. Taylor asks that the

The Yellowhead highway re-

needs of the new industry, it was announced this morning by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, who is a visitor in the city. The work will be started as soon as possible or immediately that the necessary equipment becomes available. Nor will the government necessarily await the securing of its own equipment but will avail itself of any suitable local equipment that may be obtained, providing proper arrangements can be made. Survey of road re-routing just outside of the city limits has already been completed, Mr. Carson pointed out.

Mr. Carson also remarked that work on the \$25,000 road diver-Minister who died here June 27 probably vote against it on sion project at the Kwinitsa

Queried as to the progress of cipal heirs to his gross estate them that the government has negotiations on jurisdiction of of \$3,515,000, it was disclosed an adequate program to launch right-of-way where the highway today in his will submitted to Britain on the road to economic runs alongside the Canadian National Railway tracks beyond Tyee, Mr. Carson said that this had not yet been finalized. The provincial government had asked for certain changes in the agreement with the Canadian A resolution proposing final road committee, and suggested National Railways and an answer we been exporting our most pre- action by the provincial govern- that the resolution be approved was being awaited from Mont-

Meantime, the minister had no this morning before it was tabled only a short time before they now being carried out, was, of course, not the permanent soluing for completion of the Yel- tion.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Cooler air from the Pacific was spreading inland over British Columbia this morning after bringing cloudy skies and widely scattered showers to the coastal sections of the province.

Forecast

outlet from the Peace River Terrace Board of Trade, backed Increasing cloudiness is exwould be felt throughout all of up by McBride and Prince pected over the southern intercentral British Columnia. George. It was endorsed unani- jor of the province today while the northern sections will be area will benefit all of it, Peace | The meeting also passed a clear. Widely scattered showers Acknowledgement was made of River products will flow through Vanderhoof resolution asking will be confined to the areas assistance that had been given Prince Rupert as wer as Van- that the successful land-clear- west of the coastal mountains ing policy which has been car- today. Only slight improvement of the B.C. Products Show with H. V. Taylor, Vandermoof dele- | ried out by the provincial gov- is expected Friday. Forecast, special mention of Bobby Woods, gate, hit at the proposal, which ernment, be supplemented with Prince Rupert Queen Charlottes the "live-wire" local chairman, he said was made by Mr. Hart, a land-breaking policy so that and North Coast-Overcast with and the special edition of the to put the railway through the the cleared land could be speed- widely scattered showers vicinity Pine Pass route where a high- ily brought into production. H. northern Vancouver Island toway is already being built. He G. Perry tied the matter of agri- day. Cloudy elsewhere. Clear asserted that while he was in cultural land with the immigra- along the mainland Friday, and favor of a rail extension to the tion policy which was the sub- cloudy elsewhere. Light winds Mayor Nora Arnold was in good Peace River, it should go by stance of the first resolution. | today northwest (20 m.p.h.) Friform in extolling the quality of Findlay Forks and Summit Lake. The immigration resolution, day. Normal temperatures. Lows B.C. products and advocating where it would open up more proposed by Vanderhoof, with tonight and highs Friday-Port their fullest use. She introduced agricultural land. supporting resolutions from Ter- Hardy, 52, 62; Massett, 50, 61;

| r. | gested that it be withdrawn. He | create widely spread industrial | OIL QUOTATIONS | TO SERVICE STATE OF |
|-----|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| S. | deplored the fact that none of | work for new citizens. It was | A. P. Con | .15 |
| | | strongly supported by the meet- | Calmont | .40 |
| | of the resolutions in advance, | | C. & E. | 2,35 |
| 400 | | The P. G. E. resolution was | Foothills | 2.50 |
| | | tabled at the suggestion of J. T. | Home | 3.90 |

Columbia - Alberta continuing ing session, the deregates en- Storage Co.

as Large Section

Counteracting measures to ad verse publicity on the Prince PUBLIC WORKS

public works, arrived in the city by air yesterday afternoon from Victoria and will be here for the next couple of days. He is attending the annual convention pert Chamber of Commerce and

| Bobjo | .15 |
|-------------------|---------|
| Buffalo Canadian | .18 |
| Consol. Smelters | 86.50 |
| Conwest | .85 |
| Donalda | .73 |
| Eldona | .31 |
| Elder | .63 1/2 |
| Giant Yellowknife | 5.80 |
| God's Lake | .90 |
| Harricana | .07 |
| Heva | .27 |
| Hesco | .31 |
| Jacknife | .09 |
| Joliet Quebec | .36 |
| Lake Rowan | .18 |
| Lapaska | .28 |
| Little Long Lac | 1.55 |
| Lynx | .09 |
| Madsen Red Lake | 3.10 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | .50 |
| McLeod Cockshutt | 1.50 |
| Moneta | .43 |
| Negus | 1.96 |
| Noranda | .43 |
| Louvicourt | 1.80 |
| Pickle Crow | 2.51 |
| Regcourt | .20 |
| San Antonio | 4.05 |
| Senator Rouyn | .36 |
| Sherrit Gordon | 3.60 |
| Steep Rock | 2.03 |
| Sturgeon River | .24 |
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