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What of Alaska?

↑ LASKA was represented by only one delegate / at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and the Affiliated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern Alaska. A well-known and popular young lady—Miss Elizabeth Winn, Juneau newspaperwoman—came, bearing a number of resolutions on important matters of mutual concern between Alaska and central British Columbia, particularly the port of Prince Rupert, which she capably piloted through the convention.

So there could be no complaint about the quality of the representation which Alaska had at the convention. However, it was something much to be regretted that there should not have been more quantity and broader representation.

It is some years now since forward-looking members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, realizing the importance of Prince Rupert's strategic position as gateway to Alaska, commenced the goodwill movement in relation to the territory. We remember the response which we received from enthusiastic business men and community leaders, particularly of Ketchikan, our nearest neighbor, who brought lively energy and new ideas to Associated Boards' conventions of recent years. In 1947 we even had the Governor of Alaska here. And, in other years, there were strong delegations at Associated Boards conventions here and elsewhere. But where were they all this year?

In view of the new industrial development of southeastern Alaska—the pulp mill at Ketchikan, the plywood mill at Juneau, the newly reopened sawmill at Wrangell, the expanding fishing industry, the increasing tourist travel—the service that the port of Prince Rupert, the Canadian National Railways and the Skeena River highway have .to offer, to say nothing of the market that could be created in Alaska for central interior agricultural products, would appear to be of more significance than ever today in relation to the territory.

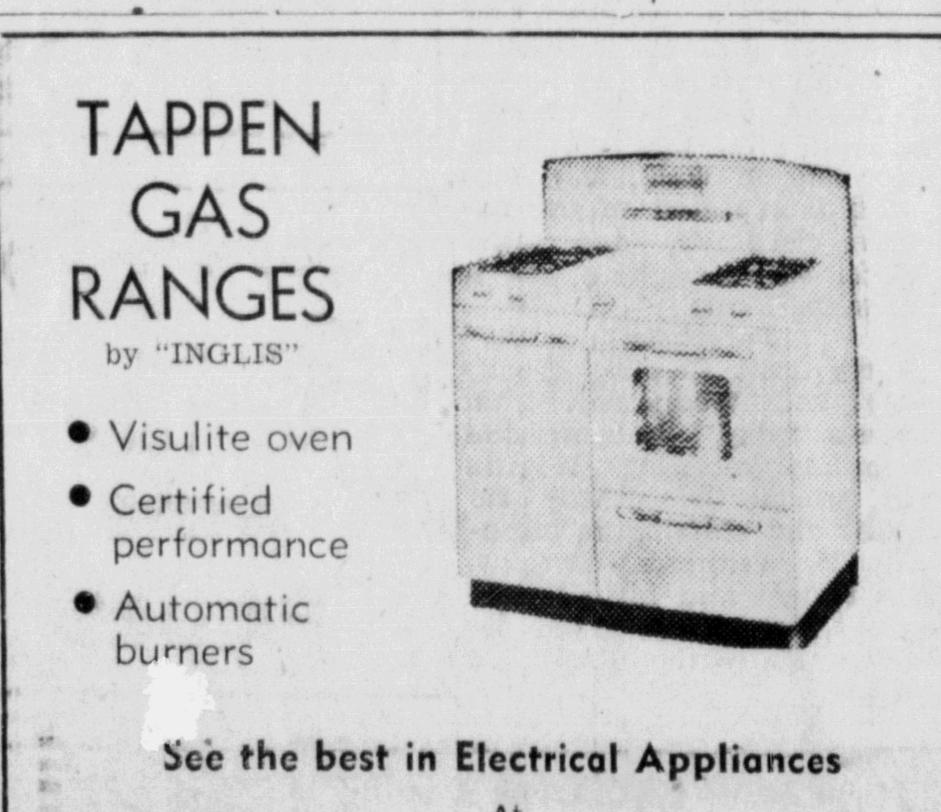
It is particularly disappointing, therefore, that we should have seen so few of our Alaska friends at the convention.

There are, of course, powerful influences at work to keep trade and traffic with Alaska within the old channels and away from its natural course through this port. But the new arteries of transportation such as a ferry service between the Haines Highway and Prince Rupert as well as from other southeastern Alaska ports to Prince Rupert will in time help to release the territory from its shackles.

The Alaskan resolutions, most of which would have effect along such lines, were endorsed with enthusiasm by the convention.

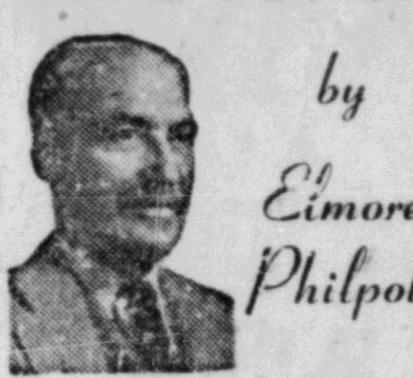
Now, it would be well if we continued to do everything in our power to see that Alaskans themselves maintain their interest in this port and district now that prosperity is again coming their way after a season of dull days.

For it is as certain today as it ever was that the trade and economy of Prince Rupert and Alaska, particularly southeastern Alaska, must become more and more closely associated.



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IT IS one of the strange facts of these queer times that the most important news is buried in a few lines on the financial pages of our papers. One such item says that Hon. Douglas Abbott, Graham Towers. John J. Deutsch and Louis Rasminsky are flying to Washington to "try and find relief for Canada's hard pressed gold mining industry."

But-the B.U.P. report states quite frankly "prospects for success of their mission, however, appear dim." I would call that a masterpiece of understatement. For what Canada's top money men are asking is that the International Monetary Fund permit Canada to sell gold on the free market, for as much as it is really worth. But the International Monetary Fund is controlled by the U.S.A., and its basis is that gold can only be legally sold by member nations at the rate, fixed by the IMF governors, of \$35 per ounce (U.S.

That means, over the years, that the U.S. is accumulating most of the gold of the WEST-ERN world at a price far below its real value.

+ + + CANADA is the most gullible goose in all the world. Canada lays her golden eggs plumb in Uncle Sam's lap by means of this high-sounding International Monetary Fund.

Incidentally, the Social Crediters were the only political party in Canada who were wide awake enough at the time to warn the country of the dangers that might result from the Bretton Woods Agreement, out of which came this International Monetary Fund. No matter how far off the beam the S.C. party has gone, since it "struck it rich" and went arch-conservative with the upgushing oil, it was surely right then.

The IMF is a fool arrangement, so far as Canada is concerned, when it forces us to sell our gold at \$35 per ounce when we could get \$40 per ounce for it in New York on the free market-or over \$50 for it if we sold it in Hong Kong or India. + + +

NOBODY outside Russia knows how much gold is being produced in the Soviet Union-but it is known to be large. But the of Mr. Fielding's finance speech. figures for the rest of the world This was a business and not a are significant. In 1949 produc- sight-seeing trip. But it was tion was 30,500,000 ounces. South not unpleasant to sit in the Africa was highest producer, press gallery, look down on the with 11,705,000 ounces, and Can- austere heads of the Dominion's ada next with 4,104,000. The U.S. lawmakers, and watch the corproduced 1,922,000 ounces.

In most of 1950 the U.S. was notes. a heavy seller of accumulated gold—no less than \$1,800,000,-000 moved outward. But most of Finance, he was a calm methodthis was due to the flight from ical, grey-bearded man with a the U.S. dollar.

In other words the arch-capi- ing of state funds. It was hard talists of the U.S.A. were using to say if he made a speech, or part of their vast financial re- read a number of documents sources to buy up real proper- and prosy sounding statements, ties, like oil wells in Canada placing page after page, as he and other countries. Moreover, concluded, on his desk. At any the sudden, sharp inflow of rate, his colleagues appeared to gold to Britain and other ster- find satisfaction in what they ling countries was a short-lived heard.

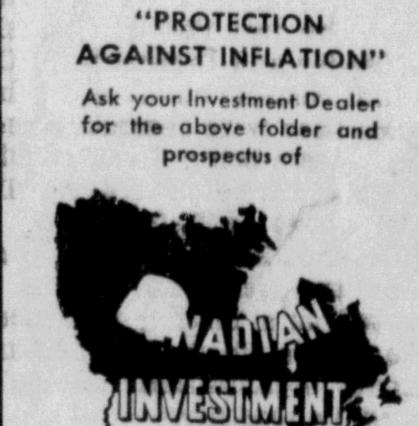
Uncle Sam still has more than Food rations overseas are betwo-thirds of all the gold in the ing further trimmed. There are world (outside Russia) buried in certain kinds of food consumers those caves in Kentucky.

Canada's gold is a mighty as- else. How about bacon at set in these troubled times. But breakfast? Nothing to equal it! Canada should cut loose from It's that way you feel somethe International Monetary times anyhow. And cheese? Fund if that is the only way in Why of course. A craving comes which we can regain our own lots of times . . . both are raright to sell our own gold for tioned good and plenty. what it is really worth.

How dumb can we get? Why Labor Day's Trout Derby was should Canada make to Uncle largely a failure but, perhaps, Sam what amounts to a straight that's jumping at conclusions. gift of \$5 to \$15 per ounce on All know it's taken for granted every ounce of gold mined in that mountain-girt Lake Khatada is where all the hefty ones this country?

come from. That's been the J. C. Arseneau, after visiting rule ever since there was a Prince Rupert. But possibly there here, left today on the Camosun was a misunderstanding someto return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodacre first Monday. It seems agreed have been visitors in the city that fishing flopped but there since the week-end.



CALVIN BULLOCK

Thinks C.N.R. Hotel Needed

George Murray, M.P. for Carithe Daily News that there should year. be a Canadian National Railways motel here. He felt that the city should not be backward about asking for it.

What other city is there in the country the size and import- In Prince Rupert ance of Rupert that has not a first class hotel?" asked Mr

NEW COMMAND-A wartime

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bull, 33, of Winnipeg, has been

named director of personna

administration in, the R.C.A.F.

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he rose from sergeant to wing

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possible to convince everybody

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here, there should at least be

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Reminisces

hotel could be supported here. resent Prince Rupert at the an-Many tourists would stop over qual convention of the Trades here if they were offered good and Labor Council at Vancouver.

Court Frees Mr. Pattullo

VICTORIA -- Former President T. D. Pattullo has been freed by with another driver, Frank Sails, highway in winter.

Freight Trucking

FRINCE GEORGE - Prince George looks for a heavy truckboo, who is getting known as one ing business to develop here from of the most enthusiastic advo- the Peace River district and off cates of the port of Prince Ru- the Alaska Highway once the pert and who sees potentialities Hart Highway through the Peace here that some of the regular Pass from Fort St. Jon is com-"esidents may out perceive, told pleted and opened to traffic next

twenty years ago

Ald. S. D. Macdonald was nam-He felt that a real sumptuous ed as delegate last night to rep-Ald. James Black was named alternate delegate:

> HMCS Skeena, Canada's new destroyer, arrived here this morning from Esquimalt on her first wisit to this port. Captain Commander Victor G. Brodeur.

Mayor Orme announced this Magist ate H. C. Hall in police morning that definite arrangecourt here on a charge of ments had been made for 100 dangerous driving. The case men to get relief work Monday. grose out of a collision which Mr. The men will prepare camps for Pattullo had several weeks ago those who are to work on the

For a progressive, economical and efficient administration of our Civic affairs, to bring about immediate and definite improvements in our water and telephone systems, our streets and roads

VOTE MICHAEL KRUEGER

FOR ALDERMAN



"What's new?"

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To Prince George To the Electors of Prince Ru

Having been requested by a large number of Rates this City to allow my name to go before the Elector office of Mayor at the forthcoming Election, Thursday ber the 13th, I have consented to do so

In doing so I fully realize the responsibilities of the and, if elected, will press upon the Council for a progress sane administration of Civic affairs.

In the matter of providing the City with Electric Enthe next 25 years, the City should explore every avery able before submitting to the Taxpayers any contrag nature, as we have seen requirements unprovided for Northern B.C. Power Corporation during their present term with the City. And in view of the Hydro develop the Alcan operation adjacent to this City we should with caution before any future contract is consumme electric energy for this City.

Our domestic water system must be given first const by the Council. With the present use of water by the B. C. Power Corporation, there should be some improve regarding Woodworth Lake water, so that the City relieved of booster pumping costs, and an assurance of flow of water to our reservoir. The question of an en storage of water should also receive serious attention and gest that the old Grand Trunk water system on Oldfield tain be surveyed and a report made to Council as to renewing the Dam, length of pipe required to connect mains, and amount of water storage to be obtained A survey of assessments on City and Industrial under

should be carried out so that Taxation on land and a ments would be made equitable

A plan for the complete drainage system of our c should be drawn up without delay.

An investigation by Council as to why street impro were not carried out to completion this season and if a steps should be taken to reorganize the department in so that better service can be given the ratepayers of the

T stand for an immediate commencement of the Problem of this City, and will do all in my power throw cil to see that this project is carried out. If elected I will do all in my power to see that this

given an administration that will reflect in accordance growth and the wishes of the Taxpayers for progra development.

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