

Wide Range of Resolutions Considered by Trade Boards

(Special to the Daily News)

JUNEAU, Alaska—A memorable international gathering got under way in this Alaska capital city on Wednesday. It was the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia with which are affiliated, Boards of Trade of Southeastern Alaska.

One hundred delegates got together to discuss matters of local and mutual interest and to make representations thereon. They were to take joint action on matters not only on business concern designed to promote closer relationship in trade and travel but definitely to the fore are matters of joint defence in these days of unsettled relationships.

For instance one resolution to be presented to the convention asked the Canadian and United States governments to keep Haines Highway connecting Alaska Highway with the head of the Inside Passage, open for truck traffic the year around. Another seeks the construction of a new highway connecting the northern trans provincial highway and Canadian National Railways with the Alaska Highway from Hazelton.

Such a route would have as one of its most important strategic advantages the fact it would be conveniently accessible for branches connecting up ports of southeastern Alaska.

Other resolutions coming before the convention ask for a Canadian coastguard service on the Pacific Coast; the use of the port of Prince Rupert in Pacific trade; the establishment of lumber export assembly and coal bunkers at Prince Rupert; better radio service for northern and Central British Columbia; opposition to daylight saving, unless on a national basis; resumption of grants in aid for mining roads; government action to encourage gold mining; regulation of coastal steamship freight rates and government aid in financing of the establishment of tourist resorts.

Seventy delegates from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and Prince George reached here aboard the Union Steamship Chilcotin, specially chartered for the occasion to receive an official welcome from the Governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening.

Sessions will last for two days. The convention is headed by president, Dr. L. M. Greene of Smithers. Smithers is extending an invitation for the 1949 convention.

KIN GOVERNOR OFF TO TERRACE

Syd Welsh, governor of district five Kinsmen Association, arrived by plane yesterday from Vancouver. Last night he was guest-of-honor at the regular meeting of the Kinsmen Club. He left for Terrace today with local Kin members where he will be entertained by the Kinsmen. Friday he expects to be in Prince George where he will pay an official visit to the Kinsmen of that city. The Quesnel club will be his hosts on Saturday and from there he will return to Prince George and take a plane for Vancouver.



NOTHING VENTURED—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carlin, New York, are shown here as they prepared for their second attempt to cross the Atlantic in a surplus U.S. Army Duck. The pair tried once before but their craft broke down 400 miles east of New York and they were rescued by a passing ship which brought them back to Montreal. With their vehicle repaired they are going to try it again. An interested spectator looks at the Duck as it was parked on a Halifax street.

CIVIC CENTRE PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WITH OCTOBER 1 OPENING

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre will open its winter program on October 1, laying before the city residents of all ages a variety of programs which range through practically every form of recreational and cultural activity.

Time with the opening will be a membership drive calculated at boosting membership to the 3,000 mark, an objective not yet reached since the Civic Centre opened three years ago.

Included in the programs will be a number of special interest features which have been developing during the last couple of years and have now reached a high stage of organizational efficiency.

Among these are programs carried on in co-operation with the University of B.C. Extension

and exhibition basketball games and imported and local boxing and wrestling shows.

Membership fees are \$2 per year for juniors—under 12—\$3 for teen-age students, \$4 for employed teen-agers, \$5 for single adults, \$8.50 for married couples and \$12 for family memberships.

For juniors, membership offers playroom facilities, tiny tot Rup-Rec classes, craft groups, basketball school and junior league play, bowling leagues and supervised hikes.

For teen-agers, practically every athletic and hobby interest can be satisfied. An interesting new feature will be the inauguration of art classes after December 1.

Adults are offered sport and athletics, an outlet for a wide variety of hobby interests, bridge parties, lounge room facilities, sun lamp treatments and many other advantages.

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LOCAL KIN

"Fellowship is the basis for true Kinsmanship," declared Syd Welsh, governor of district five association of Kinsmen Clubs, in an address to the local club during their regular dinner meeting in the Civic Centre last night.

"In some cases there has been a tendency for clubs to undertake projects which demand large sums of money with the result that members find themselves in big business rather than being a part of a fellowship groups. And most men," continued the speaker, "have enough work to do during the day and they don't appreciate being forced to do a large amount of business on meeting nights."

"Consequently, there is a swing away from big club projects and a move towards community efforts where there is a chance to do a great deal of work while enjoying fellowship at the same time. Tolerance, co-operation and understanding," he reminded his listeners, "is part of Kinsmanship in any club activities undertaken."

Referring to Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club projects, the Governor acknowledged that operating the Kiddies Kamp at Lakelse Lake was a big undertaking which required a large money-raising campaign each year.

Speaking of the national convention of the Kinsmen Association held in Edmonton this year, Mr. Welsh paid tribute to the organizing ability of the Edmonton club. Representatives of the convention committee met the trains and welcomed delegates. They had stations, under Kinsmen banners, on all the highways entering the city so that delegates arriving by car could be greeted and directed to their hotel and convention hall.

Even the airport had a welcoming delegation and everything was done to make the visitors feel at home. Scattered as

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the delegates were in the various hotels throughout the city, motoring the speaker thought the committee did a good job.

'ABIDE WITH ME' POPULAR
According to a poll by the Daily News, "Abide With Me" is the most popular hymn of all time. It was written by a British Second World War pilot. The hymn is "The Day Thou Art Is Ended." Fourth Help in Ages Past. Lover of My Soul. Sailors' hymn. It is eighth. Last is "Onward Christian Soldiers."

STORM CENTRE — Frank Hall, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, who played such a dominant role in the railway wage negotiations early this summer is centre of a new dispute following his attacks on Communism in the Trades and Labor Congress. His attack led to the suspension of his union by T.L.C. Shown here, Mr. Hall presented his side of the question in Winnipeg at a press conference. "The only issue in this dispute is Communism. I have no axe to grind," he asserted.

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