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### OBJECTIVE WILL BE TO DEVELOP POST-BOOM INDUSTRIES

A new All Alaska Chamber of Commerce, dedicated to fostering and broadening the economy of Alaska was the outcome of a four-day convention of the Alaska Resources Development Board concluded at Mt. McKinley national park Sunday noon.

Jack M. Anderson of Anchorage was elected president of the new organization, Cecil Wells, president of the Fairbank Chamber of Commerce, was elected first vice chairman, Robert Boochever of Juneau was elected second vice president and William Stump of Ketchikan was elected secretary-treasurer.

Although bearing the same name as its defunct predecessor of pre-war days, it is organized on a chamber of commerce basis with financial support coming from the several chambers instead of from the territorial legislature as in the past.

The new All Alaska Chamber of Commerce set the pattern of its future program of work by adopting eight strong resolutions which will go forward to different agencies and individuals and form the agenda of work for subsequent meetings. They called for the following:

Construction of the Susitna power project to produce 450,000 kilowatts of low cost power for Anchorage, Fairbanks, Matanuska valley and the Kenai Peninsula; legislation to create a Board of Parks and Playgrounds for developing territorial recreation areas; action by the CAB to allow certified air carriers to offer low cost student fares to and from the University of Alaska; construction of a highway from Cordova to the interior highway system; amending of the McCarran immigration bill to exclude resident Alaskans in their travels to and from the territory; appointment of a labor-manage-

ment committee to work toward amendment of the Taft-Hartley law to keep ships moving during any future strike; resuming of Alaska Railroad river steamer at Nenana instead of at Whitehorse; urging all communities to join the League of Alaska cities.

A resolution that will get immediate action will be the one calling for enactment by Congress of a bill to sell 20,000 acres of land for Alaska sites and towns to be purchased by the Aluminum Company.

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