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WE GET AIR SERVICE

RANTING OF A LICENCE for a scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert-something which we have long waited for and something which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been active in promoting—is announced. Very soon, within the next few weeks, we have been given reason to believe the new service-marking an epoch in British Columbia coastal transportation-will have been commenced.

We will all be very pleased at the institution of this new modus of carrying passengers and express which is all the licence, as it now stands, encompasses. The full function of the service will not be effective, however, until provision has also been made for the carrying of mails. It is to be hoped that there will be no delay in the carrying also of the mails by air. Lack of such an air mail service has long been a handicap to Prince Rupert in carrying on its business with the outside world. With air mail between here and Vancouver, it will be possible for us to write a letter here today and have it delivered into Toronto or Montreal by tomorrow night. Now the very best we can do is some fiftysix hours. The same, of course, will also go for passengers and express now that we are at long last to be given the scheduled service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

Next step in bringing us a fully modern transportation service will be the establishment of a landing field locally to supplement the seaplane base which we already possess and which, it is to be assumed, will be retained. Steps are also being taken with that end in view.

STRIKES KEYNOTE

*** ** KEYNOTE STATEMENT was made by Gordon Cockshutt, understanding president of the Chamber of Commerce, when he told the United States Chamber of Commerce in an address vesterday that "peace depends upon economic security." Mr. Cockshutt spoke not only for nations but for individuals. If free enterprise is to prevail, it must, indeed, be geared to provide that security. There must not only be freer trade and relationships nation between nation but man between man. There must be at least some measure of removal of the elements of predation and aggression and the substitution therefore of mutual satisfactions and understandings. .

tor for the Workmen's Compen- something of a pioneer here for sation Board, arrived in the city he was with Foley. Welch & from Vancouver at the first of the week and will be here for Stewart, contractors, during the next two or three weeks. Mr. dry dock construction days.

J. H. McLean, safety inspec- McLean can count himself as

Brett Reports On Recent House Session Relatives Hazelton

of the majority of the people of constituency." this constituency."

ing bills with policies of the C. Mr. Brett declared. C.F. and with legislation on PAYS TRIBUTE similar issues in Saskatchewan. TO DR. WEIR

"Even Bill Smith, member for element in the coalition. Atlin, voted in favor of this mier and Stewart think of their | criticism but it was obvious all representative now."

"browbeaten" into presenting tion," he asserted. the bill by the Tory faction, Mr. | Mr. Brett compared the price Brett asserted.

all discussions to private cau- ewan. cus. The Tory and Liberal ele- He urged his listeners to study

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Speaking to an audience of Fisheries, was always most sym- tal of it." 50 under chairmanship of Mrs. pathetic toward the fishing M. M. Roper, local C.C.F. club companies, but the Attorney president. Mr. Brett analyzed General, Mr. Wismer, was much the legisalation passed at last fairer toward the co-ops and many months, Prince Rupert to choose for headquarters once session, comparing the result- the problems of the fishermen, had a brief, yet effective visit he found himself in the north

"Bill 39" he branded as the The member for Skeena told flash, along with a deep neal, thropologists. reactionary regislation of the "magnificent" fight of told the story. All in all, it was a passed by any government—an Dr. Weir, minister of education, short and business-like job. attempt by big business to de- on behalf of the British Columfeat the spread of trade union- bia Teachers' Federation in spite of bitter attacks by the Tory

"Dr. Weir might appear to ill," Mr. Brett declared. "I won- bave been singled out by the der what the miners up at Pre- Tories for a large part of their through the session that there Labor Minister Pearson was was no harmony in the coali-

The Tory element "dominates vate companies in BC. with the the coalition to the disadvan- covernment insurance scheme tage of good government." he operating in Saskatchewan. desaid, and quoted an item from claring that insurance costing a Vancouver newspaper which between \$45 and \$40 in precriticized the government for minms in British Columbia lack of frankness in confining sould be had for \$5 in Saskatch-

ments are continually at leg- the advanced social legislation gerheads on public issues, he in Saskatchewan to obtain a charged. truthful picture of conditions

nly on matters concerning co- Answering a question by a operatives and the fishing in- member of the audience, Mr.

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mill established in this area. "The matter was one which are played up. The story was came entirely under his depart- written by Howard Innis of ment," the C.C.F. member said, Connecticut. Many beautiful Hon. Leslie Ayres, minister of "but he will make political capi-

> For the first time in a good in the east as to the best place of thunder and lightning Tues- and everybody recommended day evening. The time was about Hazelton. These included artists, 10:30 p.m. A single out vivid writers and travellers and an-

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pictures were taken by Jack Wrathall. Innis, who spent about a year on the Skeena, says he made inquiries, from friends

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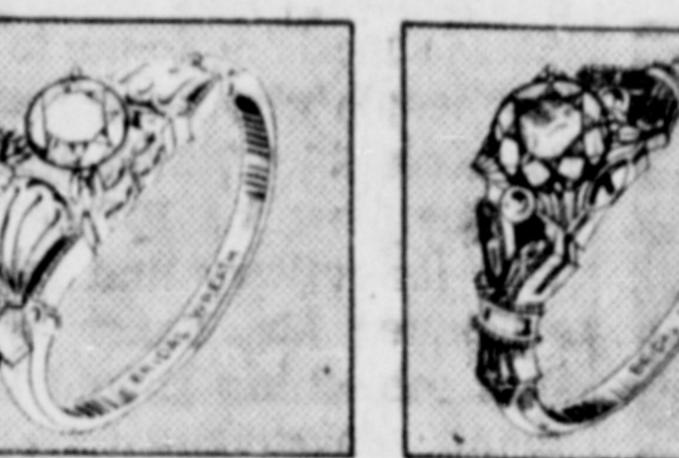
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