Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa) ---- SUBSCRIPTION RATES ----

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### ADVENTURE

N THESE sophisticated, disillusioned days, there is still room for wonder. Great events are under way. We don't refer to the spectacular atomsmashing sort of thing. We refer to the brand new crop of wide-eyed small adventurers who left home this month for the first time to go to primary school.

Imagine the fearful plunge into the unknown, the alien, the breath-takingly new. Imagine the tremulous joys slowly taking shape before teardazzling eyes. In that simple world of primary colors and wavering songs, of game and makebelieve, of wicked queens and beautiful heroines, the young adventurer finds that he must share if he would enjoy the unfolding wonders. He is he discovers, not only himself but an uncertain member of a small society.

His atom-smashing elders have their own worldkindergarten—their own versions of the wicked queen and the beautiful heroine, their own complicated games and rituals. There are tears and sulks, quavering courage and defiant fear, for grown-up nations, too. And before them lies the same inexorable necessity, the same wonderful dissovery, that they are all members of a common humanity.

#### THIS AND THAT



"Doctor, don't you think you've given the patient too much gas?"

Seattle to Prince Rupert by Car-

## MEETING AUTO ON NARROW ROAD PRESENTS TICKLISH PROBLEM

(By ELIZABETH K. LAMBERT)

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lambert, of Fort Lewis, Washington, with her husband and children, made an automobile trip from Seattle to Prince Rupert this summer. The story of the journey was published in series in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from which the following is reproduced. Widely circulated in the western states, it undoubtedly will be of great publicity value for the Skeena Highway and Prince Rupert. This is the second installment of the series.

This second day of driving presented an entirely spend our second night at an surprising since their daylight new panorama. We entered a rolling, beautiful coun- auto court. The hotel looked at- saving schedule provides them try and followed the old Cariboo Road, a relic of the tractive bu we generally prefer- with five hours of daylight after stagecoach days.

At regular intervals there are many of the former stagecoach stops, hostelries along the way where the

coaches were wont to stop for\* -food and lodging. They are still driver who had no idea what designated by their position on misdemeanor of his was causing the road, 70-mile House, 100- us to honk at him. mile House, 150-mile House, The map revealed no towns with many others in between.

with modern renovations making lem. We were nearing 80 -naile them more acceptable for cur- House and decided to postpone rent needs. Some are virtually our decision until we arrived in ruins while others have been there. remodeled into private homes.

this particular section is as vic- restaurant, a filling station, two turesque as the surrounding cats and a dog with four bearea. It is characterized by un- witching puppies, the stage stop dulating curves and rough chuck- boasted an amateur mechanic holed floor without benefit of who set to work, while we ate shoulders as Americans know lemon pie, and soon had the them. The road has a single damage temporarily repaired track running down the centre with a bit of string and some reminiscent of old-fashioned tape. To my knowledge the all four wheels remain within and nothing further has been that track all goes well.

When one meets a car, which is not very often, then each driver assumes possession of one-half of the road which includes one ribbon of the track and merrily careens on his way. At the curve the general assumption is that there is no car on the other side and until such a car actually presents itself face to face, the driver claims the full track. At that point, and only then, adjustments are made to suit individual cases, and since no one drives very fast there is usually time to talk it over before a collision takes place.

Shortly after leaving Clinton we experienced our first mechanical trouble on the journey. The horn began to emit sharp, plaintive whimpers whenever the steering wheel was turned.

As this usually occurred when meeting other cars, it proved most disconcerning to the ether

for miles ahead and yet turn-Many of these houses are ac- ing back to Clinton seemed tually the original buildings very dull solution to the prob-

80-mile House proved very Unfortunately the road bed on satisfactory. In addition to a done about it.

> The first town of any pretension beyond Clinton is Williams Lake. Here, if one wishes, an indefinite amount of time may be spent searching for a buried cache of gold which tradition says still reposes in a hiding place on the shore of the lake where it was placed many years ago. Details and more specific



a chamber of commerce.

is quite mountainous and the are more generous. tlements.

small town snug among the hills | civilized areas. young animals that they are, after a cramped day in the car.

Our mileage showed that we had driven only 258 miles since leaving Spences Bridge that morning, a mere trifle on paved highways in the status but no mean feat over rough gravel in Canada.

The food at one of the town's two restaurants as in almost all of British Columbia's restaurants, was simple, adequate and comparatively inexpensive. Many of the cafes are Chinese owned and

Meatless Tuesdays and Fridays are still observed throughout the province, but chicken is not counted as meat, and they make up the deficit by serving many varieties of steaks on the other days of the week.

In general we found meals country roads, and as long as string and tape are still there in the United States but much

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directions, possibly even a spade, more plainly cooked and served. may be had by applying to the A complete meal is easily ob-Williams Lake Board of Trade, tained for fifty cents including which is the local substitute for soup and dessert. Steaks are naturally higher than this, but From here to Quesnel the road to a meat-hungry eye the cuts

going appropriately slow. For One of the most pleasing featthe benefit of the timid, how- ures of dining in British Columever, it must be said that the bia is the friendly attitude of highway never climbs to any the waitresses and restaurandeath defying heights nor is one | teurs which is greeted joycusly DIBB PRINTING COMPI at any time far from small set- by those who are weary of the snippish insolence of the under-Quesnel itself is an attractive lings in the presumably more

with a varied choice in accom- British Columbia breakfasts modations. Here we chose to late and dines late which is not red the space afforded by the six p.m. in the summertime and auto courts so that the children one simply feels indecent going could be exercised, like the to bed with the sun still shining.

(To be continued)

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Leave Depot Leave Seal Cove 7:15 a.m. \* 7:35 a.m. \* 8:50 a.m. \*10:00 a.m. 10:20 a.m. \*10:40 a.m. 11:30 a.m. \*11:50 a.m. \*12:10 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m. \* 2:10 p.m. \* 3:30 p.m. 3:50 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. \* 7:00 p.m. \* 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

\* Church-goers' specials.

\*\* 2:30 a.m.

12:00 midnight

\* From Depot via Third Ave., Fulton St., 6th Ave. W., Musgrave Place to 5th Ave. W., Fulton St., 3rd Ave. W., Fraser St., 6th St., 2nd Ave., to Depot.

\*\*12:20 a.m.

2:50 a.m.

\*\* To midnight show and from midnight show.

## for Fall Reading

BEST SELLERS OF THE MONTH FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES REVIEW FICTION

"The Moneyman" by Thomas Costain "The Prince of Foxes" ..... by Frank Yerby "The Vixens" ..... by Frank Yerby "Gentlemen's Agreement" by Laura Hobson "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis

GENERAL

"From Storm to Storm" by H. G. Scott "The Roosevelt I Knew" by Frances Perkins

JUVENILE READING

... by Will James "Lassie Come Home" by Eric Knight "Green Grass of Wyoming" by Mary O'Hara



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