# Motoring holiday

This is another in a series of jevidently a dirty business. 423 Emerson Place, giving an account of her trip by car to southnorthern United States during July and August. Mrs. Bartlett was unable to finish the account while on her trip and by popular request, it will be concluded in several instalments this week.

## By EMERALD BARTLETT

To attempt to describe scenic qualities of the Going-tothe-Sun Highway through a Prince Rupert sunset. All can say is that from a level valley floor we suddenly found ourserves driving up and across sheer rock mountain face several Fort Steele, once known as Galthousand feet high. We were braith's Ferry. At one time there surrounded by mountains which were ten thousand gold miners! were close enough to interest us there and in 1885 Major Samuel individually. At the top was a Steele of the Northwest Mounted meadow similarly surrounded— Police established a post here to almost too unusual and beautiful maintain law and order and supto believe. A place "to stand and press the Indian raiding parties.

into Babb on the Blackfoot Res- jail and the look-out tower. ervation where these once-fierce! From busy Cranbrook across tions and a motel.

districts of Crow's Nest Pass.

old and shabby—coal mining is destination near Nelson.

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stories by Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, Frank the slide of 1903 still lies across the valley floor, cut by ern British Columbia and the the highway. It looks as bare and desolate as if it happened yesterday. Cellars and foundations of houses on the western fringes of the slide are said to be visible but we couldn't see them.

Sparwood, between Natal and Hosmer, an apparently new residential area, was the one bright clean-looking exception among park would be like trying to paint these coal-blackened settlements. Fernie looks old but alive enough despite its recent reverses.

Going into Cranbrook we passed within three or four miles of

All that remains are a few de-Down the north-eastern side, caying houses, a store still oppast the beautiful green lake, erating two years ago, a hotel past Glacier Park Lodge, a good building an upper room of which place to eat and not expensive, appeared to be in use, the old log

people now keep stores, gas sta- the pine flats to Creston, another properous looking small town Through the Canadian Cus-Out of here we looked down on toms into Alberta and the land the Kootenay Flat Reclamation of the Bloods and the Piegans lands—once a shallow lake end.) who have exchanged rows of now richly productive farmland. white tepees for rows of white After this we travelled a rememframe houses. The sweep of foot- bered road in darkness. One odd | hill prairies gave me a feeling of tourist attraction is the Glass! elation. Reluctantly we turned House—built of embalming fluid west and entered the coal mining bottles and carefully landscaped. And so by ferry across Koot-

Here again the towns looked enay Lake and by road to our

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# Francois Lake News

Plant in Burns Lake.

where their hunting cabin is,

The snow fell and left the two.

We are all feeling depressed

destroyed. The burbed wire cut b

legs sticking up. The grizzly

By AGNES H. NEAVE Daily News Correspondent

Back-tack Stitch • Smart Case Automatic Bobbin was gone before nine. I gathered and our store and homes. Bob mount. the last of the sweetpeas and Jeffrey heats his home with SINGER SEWING CENTER than the newer varieties.

> end of our lake near the Lodge is a Canadian Propane Bulk the conversation happened at Nithi River.

Visitors from Smithers came in for a few minutes on Sunday afternoon to see our cocker and Mr. Dick Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alpaugh and small Kenny stayed in the he called for meals. They each Barmuda, He did not go back shot a goat cariboo and a griz- to England that they could visit friends at zly. It was awfully cold and, Southbank. They own the Red Top Auto Court at Kelowna.

peak is generally on about Sep- elled by horseback. tember 15th. Since we came here! eighteen years ago we have seen very few rabbits, but back in 1932 at Wistaria we hear that they used to drive them into corralls and slaughter them and carry them off by the wagon load.

Marny and Ralph Keefe and Linda have been staying for all few days with Ralph's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, so that we could admire their little son! John Barry. He is a lovely baby and a real Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Strimbold had been busy digging in this stayed over for a visit on their rocks for mice. There is very little way to Southbank to visit friends | depth of soil up there, mostly | ner at six, and what a dinner. they made when they lived there rocks. when Thor was Forest Ranger. The family is now living in | Prince Rupert.

Earle Deeder shot a coyote a her leg is healing nicely and few mornings ago, as he war she is feeling fit again in her lit all went off splendidly. taking far too much interest in self, but we find that she cannot | Later on it was open house

the States.

days pushing down the old store a single-footer a very easy galt | the 'phone seems to be out of ' which his grandfather used to to ride) and has won lots of commission.) Later on the local own and manage. The huge logs prizes at various Fairs, He is orchestra tuned up and the folk (will come in handy for firewood) quiet and kind and the children [had a real country style dance , and Hugh is hauling them here have already ridden him, and he to wind up the day's activities. ...

Well, our frost came on Wed-las he has time with a team of feels quite at home with us. He nesday, also a slight covering horses. We need a lot of fire- is a bay and although he is a of snow fell in the night, which wood for our cottages and cabins little taller than Lady is easy to

the stocks and we are enjoying oil so doesn't need the wood. Mr. and Mrs. Dahle left on their perfume. The stocks are Propane is cheap here and we Tuesday morning after spending of the old single variety, and we hope before long to heat our the summer here at Noralee. think that their scent of cloves home and store with propane, They go south for the winters is stronger and more attractive but the initial cost is quite high, and return in the spring. Sevas we'd have to have an 800 leral years ago they stayed at gallon tank. At present we have Grenada in the British West Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munson one heater and cookstove so only Indies where the climate is the called in on Tuesday on their need two cylinders which hold same all the year round. They way to see Ootsa Lake and Skins a hundred pounds of propane happened to notice an English-Lake and the spillway. Their each. We pay \$10.50 for a cylin- man going to swim every day home is in California but they der now, but shortly it will go regularly in the ocean, and one spend their summers at the east down to \$3.50 now that there day he spoke to them and during

mention that he had a sister in British Columbia, Mrs. Dahle said that they had a home in Gordie McGinnis was in the B.C. on Francois Lake, and disstore on Wednesday afternoon covered that is was my brother puppies. They are Mr. and Mrs. just back from cooking for Alan that they were speaking to. I Murray May and their family Blackwell's outfit. Ray Pudsey have not seen him since 1921 and Alan took two men from when I left England. He was Nevada City, California, Gordie working in Scotland Yard then, didn't know their names but and was sent over during the said they came to "Alf" when last War to censor letters in shot a goat, cariboo and a griz- to England.

windy and lots of snow up on The landing was surely a busy the plateau by Tweedsmuir Peak place on Saturday when we had the Annual Recreation Confer-The moose are rutting now, and Gordie said he was surely ence in the Hall, Regional Conand started on about the 4th, glad to be back where it was sultant Keith Maltman was in They are late this year, as the warmer and still. They all trav- the chair, and Mrs. Art Long: acted as Secretary-Reporter. He saw one bundred and fifty There were about 40 folk and cariboo in one bunch alone. The fall found the meeting most encariboo were in herds and Gordie | couraging and helpful.

saw thirty together from the At the close Mr. Maltman concabin window. When the men gratulated all officials and said; butchered the cariboo they left that this was one of the largest the meat in a pile outside for and most enthusiastic group he the night. A grizzly came along had spoken to, and said that and divided the meat into two he was sorry that he will not plies, stacked each pile care- be this way again in the same ; fully so that one leg was sticking capacity. The Grassyphains renlup out of each pile to give a resentative gave an invitation to marker where it was, and then hold the next annual Conference threw dirt around the piles, there, and this was accepted.

Members of the Francois Lake Womens Institute served coffee: during the afternoon, and din-Cold meats, salads, pickles, cakes, \ pies and ice cream. As some of the Indies live as far as 15 for we will have to have Lady miles away, to arrange such a: meal was an undertaking but

his poultry. We hardly ever see | control her foot as she ought | for the whole community and or hear coyotes or wolves any land it looks quite loose, so that | Barry Grainger showed some the tendons are definitely sevel movies that he had taken of Fered. We will let her stay with Leenes and animals when he was Dr. H. C. Lucht, dominion, the other horses as doing as the away back in the mountains b veterinary surgeon, is in the weather is nice and she is en | guiding or just huting himsatt district for a few days as helioping life, but when the snowlat the west end of Francois Is inoculating a herd of eighty/comes and it is cold she will Lake. A lady staying at Tchesto a hundred head of cattle for suffer thardship unless she k linkul. Lake also showed some Fay Short who is shipping to helped off on her last journey | felightful pictures taken when | We will have another pony which | she and her husband were stay- | Hugh brought from Rose Lake ing here last year. (I tried to: Bob Jeffrey Junior has had in the trailer behind the store get in touch with Mrs. Alford bulldozer working for several [pick-up, named "Buster". He 1-| Harrison to ask her name but

## Civic Centre tidbits

There is still time for anyone. The director of the Tiny Tot to enrol in the prospectors' course class Mrs. F. R. Peagam asked now being offered at the Civic that mothers would have an age Centre: Catherine Laurie, gener- and name tag on their children al secretary said today.

The course conducted by the Provincial Department of Mines. is of value to persons interested in minerology, prospecting and lapidary. To be held every Wednesday at 7:30, p.m. for 20 weeks ial gym class at 3:15 it was in the Civic Centre, anyone wishing to take the course may register at the Centre.

The Centre today was notified will be visiting Prince Rupert to speak to the members taking the Rockhound and Prospectors Chila

Cammon, geological engineer made of wedgewood china soon with the department of mines, Victoria on October 27 and 28 and Robert King, Inspector of Mines at Vancouver.

Mr. McCammon will speak on mineralogy and Mr. King on petrology.

The course is being conducted by David Smith, inspector of mines in Prince Rupert.

Due to the large registration of Tiny Tots in the Tiny Tots weekly Thursday afternoon program, Mrs. Laurie today asked that mothers have their children at the Centre ready for the class at 2:15 instead of at 2:30. Mrs. Laurie said tha tthe extra time is required to prepare the children for a planned program of one hour each week.

## readers

 Free Draw for eleven valuable; prizes. All you need is a 1958-59 Civic Centre Association Membership card. Drawing will take place November 1st.

 Mr. Feeney of the DVA will be: at the Legion on Wednesday. Oct. 15. Phone 4141 for appoint-

before going to the class. Mrs. | Peagam said that this would assist the teachers to locate child-

sity. She also said that because the five-year-olds go into a specnecessary for these children to have tags. Paper and pins are available at the Centre desk.

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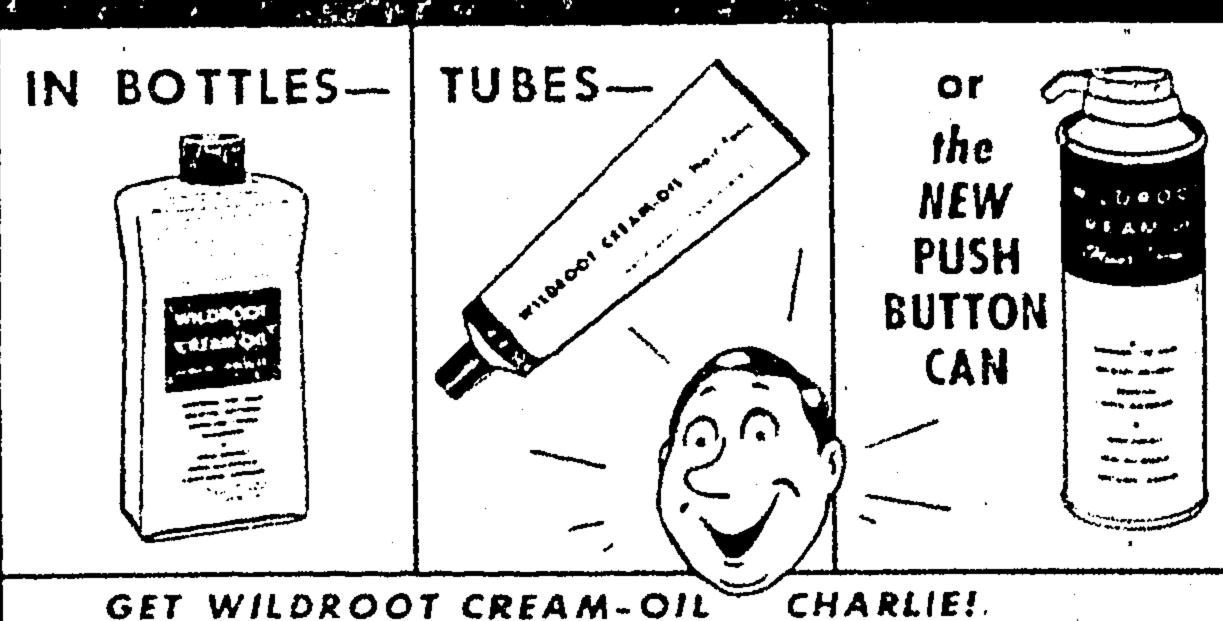
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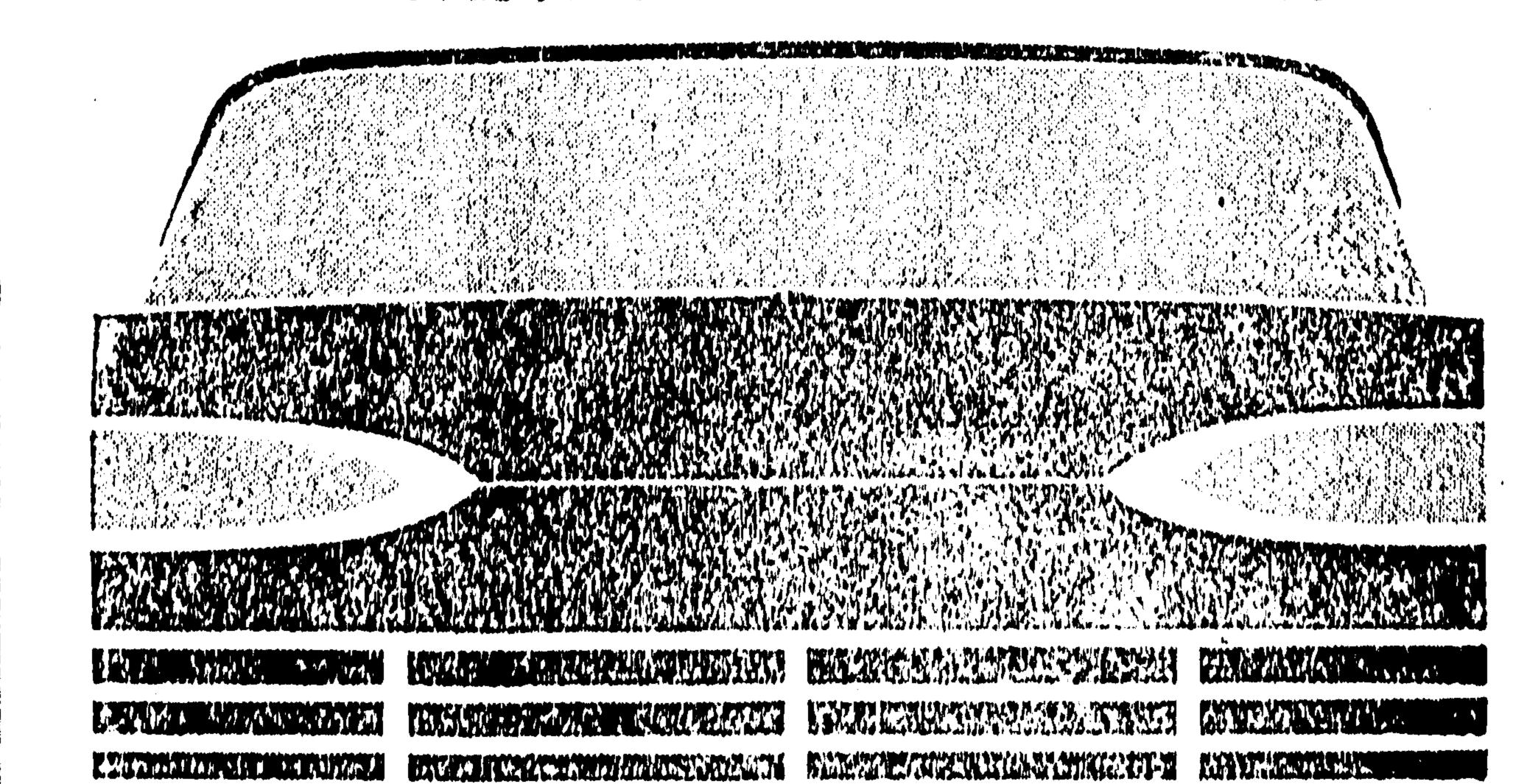
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