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### Swim the sane, safe way

THIS is still National Water Safety

Week and while the actual observance ends Saturday, both parents and children should continue to carry out the simple rules of sane and healthy swimming year in and year out. 'Whether at the lake, in a river or in the swimming pool care should be taken at all times. Yesterday in the weekend death toll there were 11 drownings out of the holiday's 32 fatalities. Today we learn that two local residents met the same fate. The Canadian Red Cross lists a few words of caution to ensure safe swimming and help reduce Canada's dreadful drowning toll.

DON'T swim alone.

• DON'T swim at unsupervised swimming places.

 DON'T dive into unknown water. Rocks and branches may be

DON'T swim after eating. Wait at least two hours.

• DON'T swim when overheated. Cool off gradually first.

 DON'T swim when overtired. DON'T swim too far from

shore. Swim parallel to the shore. • DON'T swim to the point .of exhaustion particularly is the water is

• DON'T swim after dark

DON'T panic if you should get into difficulties. You must think clearly if you are to do the right thing. • DON'T "duck" or push bathers

into water. Playfulness may cost a

### Congratulations to new bus line operators

MPLEMENTATION today of the first through bus service between Prince George and Prince Rupert marks a red-letter day in the life of this city. This inaugural run of a Western Coach Lines coach Saturday appears to have paved the way for an improved service between here and the interior and will fill a gap for those persons who are spared the problems of owning an automobile. The new service will give travellers an opportunity to make a direct connection with Prince George buses which go ; south either to Kamloops of Vancouver. The whole of the Cariboo, the ! Okanagan or the Fraser Valley will be opened up those those who haven't en-

joyed the delights of long-distance bus

It is our sincere hope that the ravages of travelling Highway 16 and the fickleness of the public will not leave the new company high and dry after it has launched this new service so longneeded in the north. With a good highway and plenty of public support; the Prince Rupert to Prince George run could become one of the most beautiful and enjoyable scenic drives in British Columbia. On top of that the traveller has no driving cares and can sit back and relax.

We extend hearty congratulations to the operators of the new northern bus service and wish them well in their venture.

### Dispensable

ERE'S a paradox.

Fifty thousand bus strikers have been on strike for five weeks, their 8,-1400 vehicles idle, in London, England, "but 8,300,000 daily passengers are still Egetting around.

In fact, a poll shows that 20 per Ecent of passengers won't go back to the old routes when the strike is over. They're satisfied with their new transport, car pools and shanks' pony.

John Elliot, chairman of the London Transport Executive, warns that whether the union agrees or not, there will be a ten per cent cut in services when service is resumed because "the heydey of the bus is gone."

Everyone and everything, it seems, is dispensable, even the London bus.

-The Toronto Telegram.

## Victoria Report

. . . by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—The government here is being bombarded with foolish protests about the itin-Herary arranged for next month's visit of HRH the Princess Margaret.

There are those who are howling because, They say, the school children are being ignored. "These people want the children massed in parks, With the Princess looking them over. But how mare you going to mass children in school vacation time? Who's going to shepherd them? 💊

The aldermen of Victoria have their noses Cout of joint because they're not going to be presented to the Princess.

On the other hand, a lot of people complain because, they say, the Princess will meet only "the VIP's and the stuffed shirts -but these people forget that the VIP's and those they "Sneeringly called the stuffed shirts and largely the elected representatives of the people, such was th 52 members of our Lgislature, who are Ecoming to this capital to be presented to the Princess in the legislative chamber.

Vancouver is sore, and in a very undigni-. Effect manner, because the Princess is going to ""spend more time in Victoria, and in Kelowna, Elithan in Vancouver.

However, the government is hard-bolled, as the should be; the government knows you can't implease everyone, that there are bound to be !!!spollsports and sore heads and sour grapes; in withis case, the government has done its best, Mand it looks like a pretty good itinerary, Cer-Litainly, Princess Margaret will see a great deal "of British Columbia-far more than her sister, the Queen, when, as Princess Elizabeth, Her "Majesty was here in 1951, far more than her Charents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. when Their Majesties came to B.C. in 1939.

Last week the Premier and his cabinet hold tha meeting in Cranbrook, that beautiful place which is the political home of CCF Leo Nim-"sick, MLA, one of the bright lights of the Leg-

The Premier says that while Victoria is the capital, there should, now and then, be cabinet meetings in other parts of the province, to let people other than Victorians know that a government exists. Brink the government to the people, says the Premier, since all the people

can't go to the government as long as it sits all the time in far-away Victoria. It's a good idea the Premier has. Victoria,

while certainly the capital, isn't the only place of importance in B.C. There are some Victorians, however, who,

every time they hear of a cabinet meeting outside Victoria, get the jitters for fear the government is thinking of moving the Parliament Buildings away,

If that ever happened, of course, Victoria might just as well fold up—and Victorians

However, it's not likely to happen. Victoria has been the capital of British Columbia since 1868, and it's likely to remain the capital, even though it would be more convenient to most British Columbians if it was somewhere in the eastern Fraser Valley, perhaps even in the Okanagan.

An elaborate new Centennial Fountain is being built at the back of the Legislative Building-to harmonize with the imposing south facade of the Library---Archives wing, opened in 1913 by the Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, and then governor-general of Canada.

This was the site where stood the "birdeage" -the first legislative building of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, billt in 1850, and destroyed by fire last year.

On the fountain, it's to be hoped, will be a plaque telling of the "birdeage"-and its significance in the legislative and democratic life of British Columbia.

The "birdeake" was in use by B.C.'s lawmakers until 1898, when the present Legislative Buildings were opened.

From the Sherbrooke Dally Record

There are those days when your head feels like a foreigner and you'd be happy to deny it a passport. Or those times when you've gone without sleep and your legs feel like logs, Who wants 'em?



### EN OTTAWA REPORT BY FRANK HOWARD, M.P.

this oversight and that they

would take steps to correct it.

they had, as a result of my

sending copies of my letter all

over the country, received let-

ters from Kitimat and Smi-

thers to the same effect. Suc-

cess often comes as a result

of hard work. In conjunction

with chambers of commerce.

boards of trade, municipali-

ties, and any other interested

organizations and persons we

intend to keep up this fight

for a Second Trans-Canada

highway so that our part of

the province may enjoy some

of the benefits of an integrat-

ed highway system.

In fact, the letter said that

The most important news on Parliament Hill this week was the announcement that the budget will be Unsented on June 17th, at 8:00 p.m. The budget is the best kept secret of any. Everyone of the cabinet and department officials are sworn to absolute secrecy and must not reveal to anyone what the contents of the budget are. In fact, Finance Ministers in the United Kingdom have been known to resign because advance news of the contents of the budget have leaked out.

Part of the reason for this secrecy is that the budget has an important impact upon the economy of the country. Well healed financiers could make millions of dollars by having advance information. For instance, if any announcement is to be made regarding the rate of exchange between Canadian and United States money, and someone knew of this before hand he could easily buy up American or Canadian dollars await the official announcement, and then cash in'. It's something like getting a "sure tip" on a horse race (if there is such a

Another interesting development was the debate on the establishment of NORAD. NO-RAD is the Canadian-American integrated air defence command for North America. As pointed out in this column previously there was much confusion and misunderstandng about NORAD. We have not completed the debate, but every one who wanted to has spoken and it just remains for the Prime Minister to wind-up the debate by speaking last.

Every newspaper man to

whom I spoke said that they are no wiser now than they were before the debate started. Our only hope is that the Prime Minister will clear up the still remaining confusion. Some of you may wonder why I didn't rise to speak on a particular Bill which was before the House on Thursday. This Bill had to do with the curtailment of railway service, such as the recent removal of passenger service from the Kitimat-Terrace run of the CNR. This was a private member's bill and there was a time limit placed on the discussion of it. If the bill were under discussion at the explry of the time then there would be no vote on it. I discussed this with other members who had similar problems and we decided that it would be better to have a vote on the bill than to delay the passage of it. If it had been delayed there is every possibility that it would not come up again at this session. Well, there was a vote and the bill was defeated. by every government member

voting against it. We have been partially successful in our fight to have Highway 16 declared part of the proposal for the Second Trans-Canada.

In a previous column I men4 tioned that there was an organization in Baskatoon that was promoting such a highway, but that they left Highway 10 out of the picture.

I immediately wrote to the organization protesting this oversight. As a result, a reply that I received recently stated that they were sorry about

### Looking ahead earns right to look behind

From The Vancouver Sun Some mean little prejudices should run away and hide forever after these words by Nanalmo's Judge Arnold Hanna at a citizenship ceremony in Campbell River: -

"You need not torget your native lands so long as you are loyal to Canada."

This simple but splendld sentiment the judge expressed to three new eltizens from Italy, one from Alsace-Lorraine, another from West Germany and one from England

### LETTERBOX

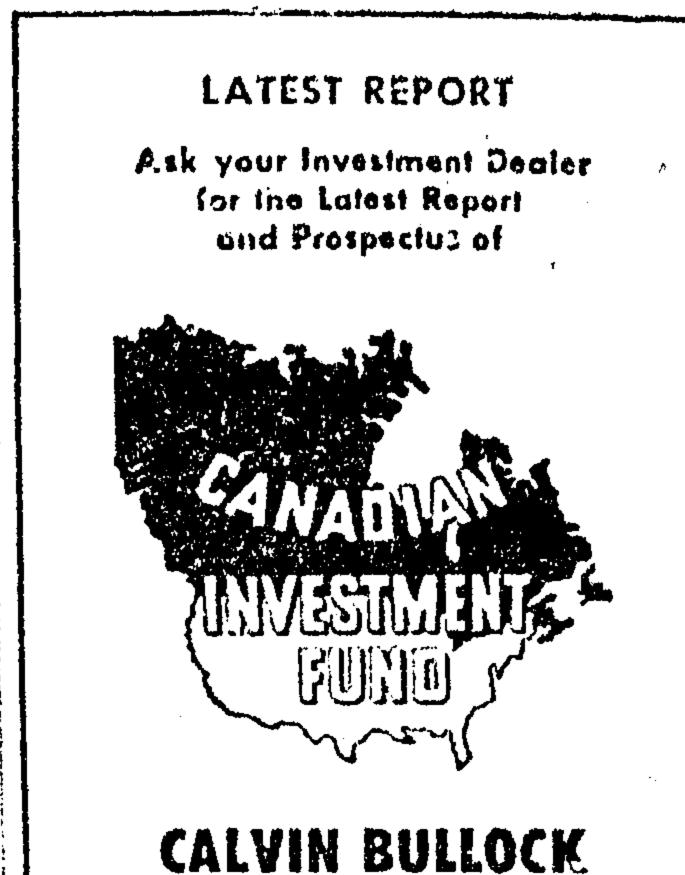
The Editor, The Daily News,

I would like through the medium of your paper to express my thanks to the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the excellent care received during my récent

Shortly, after arriving in Prince Rupert for a holiday, I was taken ill and Hospitalized. Needless to say I had aprehensions as I was a complete stranger to the city and unaware of your fine medical facilities. My fears were without foundation for the excellent care and many kindnesses I received while a patient in your hospital served to eliminate all pangs of "homesick-

Many thinks to the doctors, nurses and general staff for making my hospital stay a most pleasant one.

Mrs. Clara Frederick. Vanderhoof, B.C.



originally to Canada, thence to U.S. and so back to Canada.

The judge's words apply to all bitter and narrow critics of our immigration policy and immigrants. There is no earthly reason why a man should forget the country of his birth, its language which is second nature to him, its culture and customs. Remembering them, he makes his new land a richer, more colorful, more all of us. Remembering his earlier life and at times expressing himself through it, he

and activities. We rae particularly fortunate in Vancouver in many languages and dialects, new additions to our arts from abroad, new types of foods and cooking, new viewpoints which we have gathered about us. Some of this due to the fact that this is a port, a meeting place of many crews from East

adds variety to a city's scenes

and West. Its fame as a new home has therefore been carried abroad and so we have attracted many new citizens from foreign parts.

We can best welcome them by enjoying their old culture ---which simply means their old ways of life---when we kre

brought into contact with it: They need not forget their native lands. Nor must We. all-embracing homeland for Nor their right, as Judge Hanna poinctd out, to remember if they wish.

#### A glorious task

"It is the glory of the theatre to present a picture of human joys, sorrows and linaginative ideas, that may help us to understand each other better and take us out of our drabber lives into a realm, or fantasy, poetry and delight." ---Sir John Gielgud, the actor.

### PLAN FOR FUN AND PROFIT NOW!

Whether you cook, farm, raise turkeys or cultivate roses, it's always fun to make something . . raise something . . . grow something. And it can be fun plus profit to show the results to a large and appreciative public. At this year's great Centennial Fair the Livestock, Poultry, Horticulture and Home Arts Sections offer rich scope for everyone—with thousands of dollars in prizes to be won in all classes. Write today for official prize lists and entry forms to: Pacific National Exhibition, Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, B.C. PACIFIC NATIONAL Aug. 18

-Sept. 1

Just out! New, wide and handsome!

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They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

Because they constantly search for ways to serve you better, Chevrolet engineers are first, time after time, with tremendous advances for your business. Now Chevrolet introduces another improvement -- enormous new loadspace in a pickup. Handsome new Fleetsides, a full 6 feet wide, giving you 50% more loadspace. You can carry an extra half-load every trip, free! Three eye-catching models offer you high-capacity body

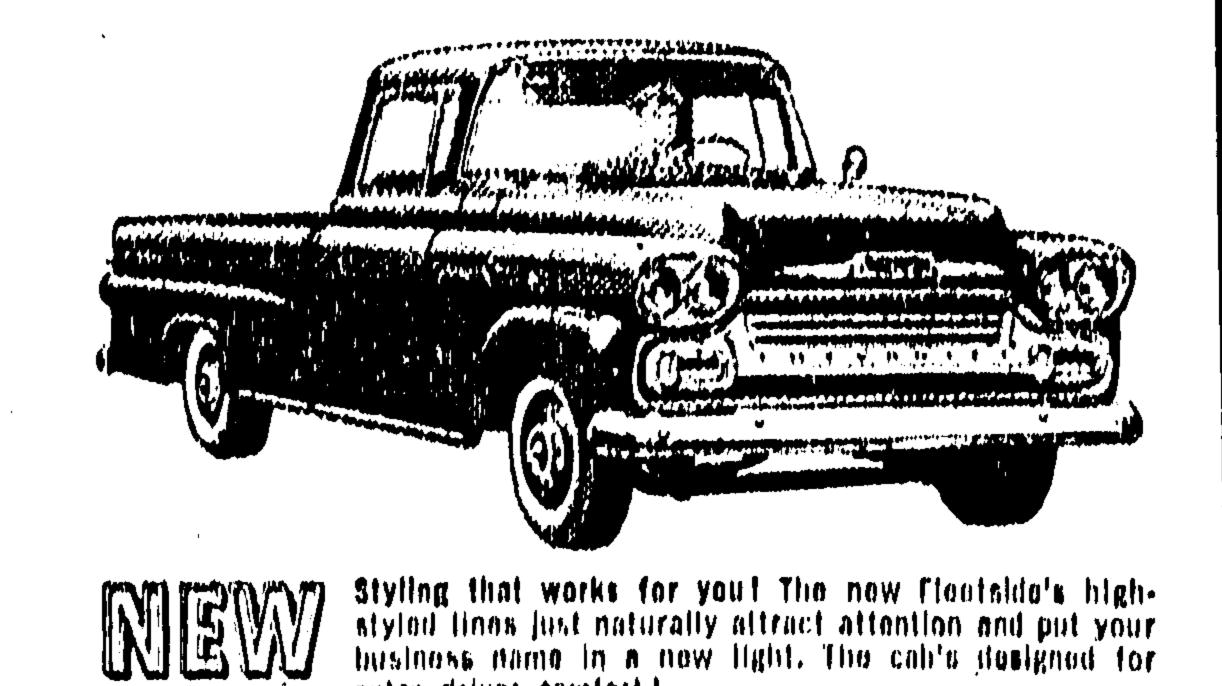
lengths of 78 or 98 inches, with GVW up to 6,900 pounds.

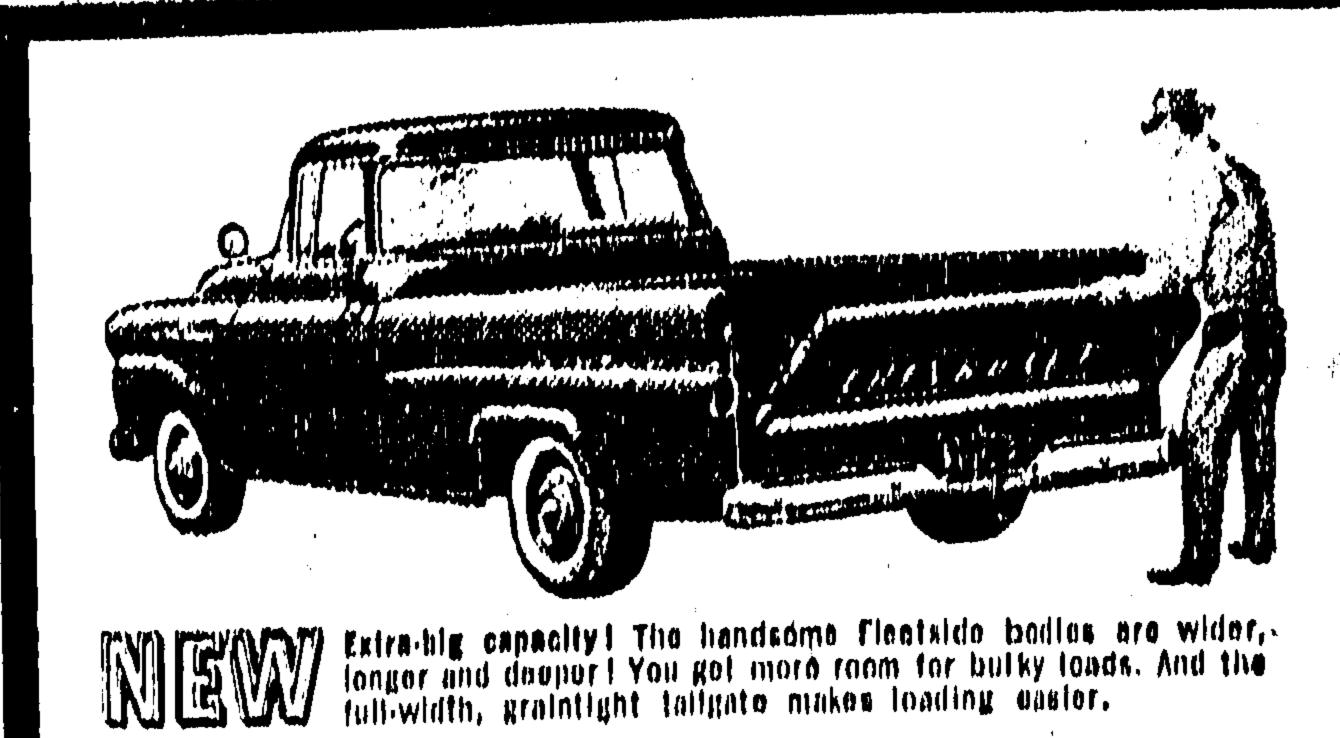
Those side panels are double-walled where it counts - built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking a whole lot longer!

As with other Chevrolet pickups, you get the advantage of a low loading height, extra-sturdy tailgate, and flat-ledged panels to make side loading easier. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built - Chevy's hustling "Thristmaster 6" engine. High-persormance V8's are optional at extra cost.

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