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### Thanks, Godspeed to His Honor, Mrs. Ross

AAONDAY marked the official end of Government House last year alone. It that we see His Honor and Mrs. Ross leave the new \$2,000,000 Government House. Regret, because seldom before in British Columbia's brief history has the role of vice-regal representative been carried out so capably as it was by Mr. Ross and his good lady. Satisfaction because the cheerful industrialist, financier and host par excelrelax; tend to his own interests and see more of his family after five years of putting his heart and soul into a tremendously heavy schedule of official

have been hosts to the Queen and a restful and enjoyable "retirement" Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and and also thank them sincerely for domany other United Kingdom and for- ing such an outstanding job of what is, eign dignitaries, an estimated 14,000 if done well, one of the most arduous ordinary British Columbians visited of tasks.

Lieutenant - Governor Frank M. was his bringing Government House Ross' five year tenure as the Queen's and all it stands for to the people of representative in British Columbia. It this province with visits such as he is with mingled regret and satisfaction paid to Prince Rupert, that has endeared Mr. Ross to the people of B.C.

In addition Mr. Ross has spent approximately \$500,000 of his own money to make certain the job was done properly and in refurbishing the new Government House which replaced the former one destroyed by fire in April, 1957. Mrs. Ross herself has bought and selected thousands of dollars lence, will now have an opportunity to worth of treasures which now make and most exquisitely furnished mansion in Canada.

To His Honor and Mrs. Ross, who have served both the Queen and the While His Honor and Mrs. Ross people of this province so well, we wish

### Salute to pulp and paper industry

PODAY, apart from being Wednes- porter. It accounts for one fifth of portance to Canadians and in partic-industry receives \$1½ billion for its ular residents of the Prince Rupert products and this sum in one way or and Terrace districts. For today was another is practically all spent in Canset aside across Canada as National ada. The total wages paid alone run Pulp and Paper Day. It is pulp that to \$425,000,000. A quarter of a billion has provided a large prop in both dollars is paid out for transportation Prince Rupert and Terrace economies services and close to \$300,000,000 goes and the promise of 10 years ago, when for purchases of fuel, electricity, Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited chemicals and other mill supplies. entered the local picture, has certainly About \$200,000,000 is paid out in taxes been fulfilled. In the Prince Rupert to various governments. Since 1945 area, the pulp company provides a pay-new capital investments of the indusroll of \$4,000,000, with gain to other try have averaged about \$100,000,000 industries affiliated or working with annually. Columbia Cellulose.

paper industry is by far Canada's day, for both its national and local largest manufacturer and largest ex- contributions.

day, September 28, is of prime im- the value of all exports. Actually the

All in all the pulp and paper indus-On the national scale, the pulp and try is due for a deserving salute on its

Canadian!" As the shame of it! Clearly there

should be a law, prohibiting people from dunk-

ing British Bobbies in alcohol or otherwise

cheapening the exquisite taste of the British.

That nation of shopkeepers may otherwise rise

at UN one day and plead genocide. 'Andsome

is as 'andsome does and Americans and Canad-

ians should be more particular.—The Ottawa

### Bobby in a bottle

Over in London they're taking nasty cracks seller. And all the fault of the bad taste of at the colonies again. It is reported that the overseas visitors, "particularly American and Design Centre in the Haymarket is lowering its taste to make a killing by selling souvenirs to overseas visitors "particularly Americans and Canadians.''

Porcelain figurines of Sir John Gielgud and the Oliviers, and nicknacks of the "Present from Margate" type are brisk in trade, as are dolls in Pearly King coster suits. A bottle-top in the shape of a policeman's head is the best

### Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA-Promier Bennett was in high humor, and quite sure of himself, and with good reason, when he gave his first post-election press conference in his office in the Legislative Buildings.

"Well, the wars are over—for the time being," said the Premier, as reporters trooped in. But he wouldn't discuss the election results. "I had my say on the night of the election," he

are you pleased?" askde this column, tremb, curiosity, kept wondering what was coming. "ling a little.

don't believe in threshing old straw," snapped the Premier-with a twinkle in his eye—and that was that.

A reporter wanted ot know if the Premier would take a holiday in October. The Premier refused to say, as if a holiday is his own business, which, in very truth, it most certainly is, but, being a public figure, and the servant of the people, everyone is curlous about where

he goes and what he does. "I'm sitting right here at my deak, working,"

said the Premier, and, indeed, he was. His executive assistant, Dan Eckman, a hard working young gentleman, who struggles to please his prima donna master, sat, as usual. boside the Premier, and Mr. Eckman read a long statement from the Premier, which started off by lambasting Ottowa, blaming the St. Laurent and Diefenbaker governments for present unemployment.

What's coming?--what's this all about?-what has the Premier up his capacious sloeve? why this build-up? Those wore questions that popped into reporters' heads, Is there gas ing to be a fall session on unemployment, a Liboral leader Ray Perrault and organized Inbor has asked....

so we sat and listened, and the Bremier sat in his swivel chair, a grim look on his face, as Mr. Bokman road out that unemployment 111 "Tracoable to three unfortunite policies which have been followed by the past two federal governments—tight money, high interest rates,

over-pricing of the Canadian dollar."

This was old hat, but the Premier believes that if you keep repeating something over and over and over people will eventually come to believe it.

"The first two policies slowed down and then depressed the healthy rate of Canadian industrial expansion," intoned Mr. Eckman from the Premier's statement, and the Premier sat enjoying and drinking in his every word, "You must have some opinions, Mr. Premier and reporters, nearly bustin' out all over with "The third," intoned patient, long-suffering Mr. Eckman, "has badly hampered our export industries in the markets of the world, and has also turned away millions of dollars in tourist

We heard a few pats on the back, from Mr. Bennett, out of Mr. Eckman's mouth, for Mr. Bennett's government, thusly: "During the last 12 months the government has let more highway and bridge contracts than ever before in British Columbia's history. School boards have been encouraged to build all necessary school facilities — we have encouraged hospitals to

The federal government is terrible, but all is rosy in B.C. under S.C.: "I am convinced that despite the urgent need for realistic policise at the federal level, the overall emplyoment picture in British Columbia is sound."

After two pages, the point was reached: the government will build a third forry for tho. ancouver Island-mainland ferry route, which has been so extraordinarily successful, and for Which, indeed, the government does deserve a ry norty pat on the back.

And, as Mr. Bekman reached the point, the grim look lost the Premier's sace, and one of rlumph took its place.

Lot your light so shine. Matt, 5:16. A kindly deed at seen afar. It is an encouraging example too.



THREE INHABITANTS of aptiy-named near rass near Stewart are shown waiting for leftovers from supper at the Dawson Wade and Emil Anderson construction camp. Bears are regular visitors at camp, accommodating men working on Stewart-Cassiar road.—(Photo by John Juul-Anderson, Stewart.)

By STAN ROUGH DIVING FOR GOLD

He bought a dry diving suit,

Sixty-eight-year-old Luther Whitfield (Bill) Elder is leading the way in placer mining in the province. After 32 years of prospecting Bill decided in the spring of 1959 to go under water. "It's logical and easier," he told me recently.

almost frail looking who

speaks with a low southern

drawl. His wavy white hair

and courtly manner give him

a distinguished appearance. He

was born in Brookneil, Vir-

ginia and after working as an

Canada to enlist in the No. 4

Seige Battery, afterwards the

131 Battery, and saw service in

France. In 1918 he was inval-

ided home and went into busi-

ness in Edmonton, selling out

In 1919 he came to Prince

Rupert to work in the ship-

yards, then went to Terrace in

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See - TIME AND PLACE

to Eaton's.

interior decorator came

150 feet of air hose, 150 feet of lead weights, a compressor, air tank, a friction pump to cool the air compressor and a small engine to power the outfit. Bill, who has 11 cabins and lean-to's on various creeks in the district of which three are on Gold Creek, decided to operate on Gold or Kleanza Creek, 12 miles east of Terrace... He knew from experience that there were no major gold ore bodies along the creek, rather a number of small pockets and that gold would be washed

of the pools. At his age he can only do two one-hour dives each day and the diving season is determined by the periods of low water. This year, due to the continual high water, he has had only six weeks diving up until the end of September.

into the creek and the coarse

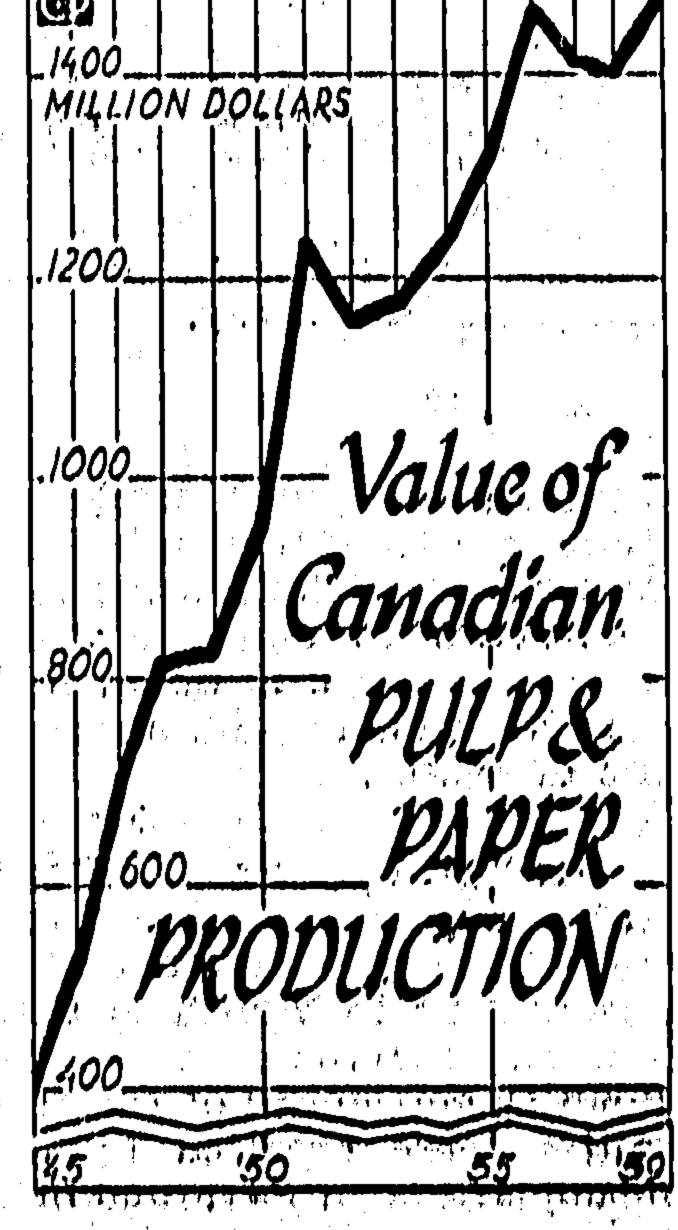
gold would be trapped in some

As Gold Creek is fast flowing he needs plenty of weight to enable him to work on the bottom. His greatest working depth to date has been 28 feet, the pool he is now working is 12 feet deep. A lot depends on a pool, if the water enters in a fall the oxygen bubbles make it difficult to see until you get below the disturbance. Other factors are whether or not big boulders have to be contended with and the current. Each hole is a different problem which has to be studied before being tackled. To work a pool Bill anchors

his raft on which is his oxygen tank and surface equip-Bment and descends to the bottom by a weighted ladder. He shovels the gravel into a metal sluice box 8 feet long by 9 inches high and 5 inches wide. The fast current washes away all but the heavy material into the 1½ Hungarian riffles in the box which is anchored to the bank. The riffles resemble a venetian blind half opened. From time to time he hauls the sluice box to the bank and pans out the black sand with a gold pan

to extract the gold. He transports his equipment on a pack board from pool to pool, 70 pounds being his limit although in his younger days 125 pounds was his average load.

Bill Elder is a small man



ada's pulp and paper producsince the Becond World War Graph shows steady riso the value of output from 1945 when it totalled \$808,800,000

Nowsmap)

NEW LIQUOR LAW URGED The Editor,

The Daily News: Much has been said regarding the unjustness of liquor laws as they apply to Indians. Yet no one has stated why we have so many complicated liquor laws.

I believe the reason is because the laws were passed under pressure from people who never use it, such as temperance societies, fanatical religious organizations and frustrated old women who are all afraid their husbands may enjoy themselves.

The people who enjoy an occasional drink are afraid to exercise their democratic rights to ask for sensible liquor

### Short sermons Every year it seems to take less time to fly across the

ocean, and longer to drive to Women want to be swept off hard day's work.

their feet by a man they can

dominate.

laws. Even Prince Philip, when he last visited our country, was chastised for commenting on Canada's outdated liquor

> ample of our Mother Country or continental Europe where people know how to enjoy themselves. They drink, in pubs, where families can gather and have sing songs, play darts or cards. In continental Europe they have dances or, on a nice day, drink in beer gardens. Even on Sundays they can enjoy themselves with their entire families without hiding behind closed doors. They do not know what a bootlegger is over there and you see very few drunk-

No doubt there will always be a few drunkards who abuse the liquor laws regardless of how good a liquor law we may have, but why penalize the good citizens who can handle their liquor and enjoy and find relaxation in it after a

> Ivan Adams, Prince Rupert.

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When I got a flat tire on one, of those wonderful stretches of great modern throughway it which there is no service whatever for miles and miles, I was given a lift to the next service station by a passing motorist who was kind enough to respond to my signals to the heedless passing swarm.

And I was unnerved, on enquiring, to learn stable on his day

the traffic stream, "I'm conducting

little experiment. The law here, as in most parts of the continent, is that the motorist shall keep. certain specified distances from the car ahead. I am try ing to keep that distance. And every time I do so, some motor ist from behind rushes up and cuts in, in order to occupy the little space I have allowed in conformity with the law. I bet there isn't one motorist in 1,000 who, on seeing the legal We can easily follow the ex- distance kept between the twos cars ahead of him, doesn't in variably jump ahead to odcupy that space.

"I have tried to interest my superiors in a little scheme. want constables in plain, clothes and plain cars to travel the highways maintaining the legal distance and taking the license numbers of all drivers who perform this little trick, and have them socked a good fine. I could collect hundreds in a 50-mile drive. If that one rule regarding distance between cars, were properly observed, accident rates would be reduced by 50 per cent.

## The lighter side

"Shay, offisher, whersh th

"You're standing on it."

"'Sno wonder I couldn't find

# Ask these questions when you're buying a truck:

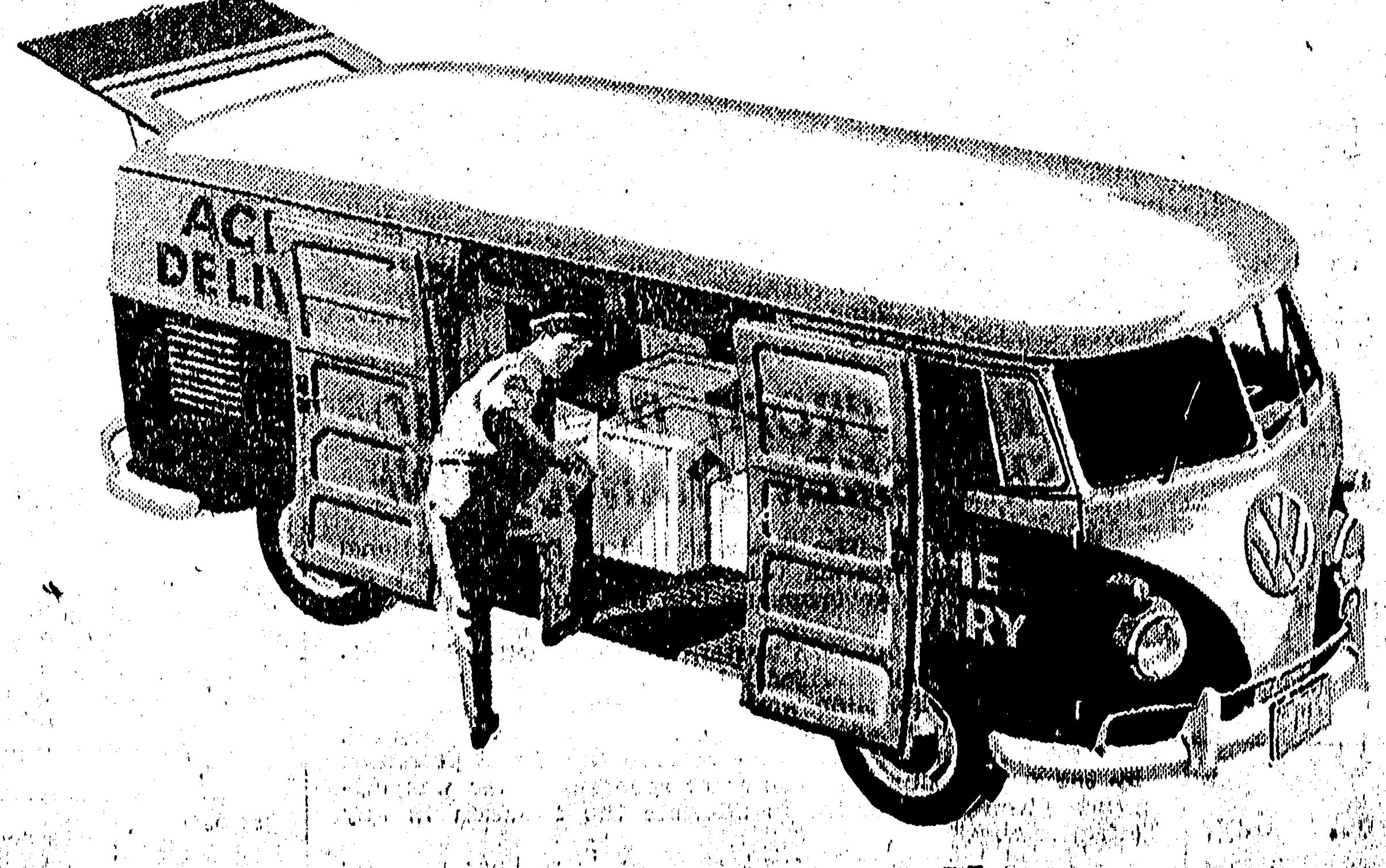
What's the best size for a truck? A truck should only be as big as the job it has to do. Any bigger and delivery costs skyrocket. The Volkswagen truck doesn't waste an inch or an ounce on useless space. It carries a full 170 cubic feet of load and has near perfect weight-to-payload ratio.

What's the most economical truck to run? The one that delivers the most goods for the lowest cost. Volkswagen's delivery van has a far greater capacity than a standard half-ton truck yet it costs much less to run. No other truck can say this.

Which truck is easiest to load? The truck that's all doors-Volkswagen. The VW is the only truck with side and rear doors as standard equipment. You can walk right in through the double side doors from the curb; or load and unload through the rear door. Delivery time is cut down.

What's the best 'engineered' truck? The one with the most sensible design. The Volkswagen delivery van has an all-steel, all-welded unitized body that provides extra strength without excess weight. The air cooled engine makes maximum use of aluminum and magnesium alloys and weighs only 198 lbs. Weight is evenly distributed throughout the truck. The driver up front, the engine in the rear and the load where it should be, cradled between the axles.

Which truck has the best Service Plan? Volkswagen by far. When you buy a VW truck you get a 6 month, or 6,000 mile, parts and labour warranty. You also get a service book that starts you off with two free inspections and then provides for preventive maintenance on a planned basis for the life of the vehicle.



the answer's a Volkswagen.

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