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PRICE TEN CENTS

# ambulance across Berlin border



## City motorists complain of children in streets

A number of motorists driving in city residential areas recently have complained about children playing on streets and darting out in front of traffic.

eight days

until apprehended by RCMP.

One motorist told The Daily News he had to stop several times and drive at speeds of five miles per hour within a block to prevent striking children with his vehicle. He said some of the children were as young as three and four years of age

Most complaints were from motorists driving in the Fulton Street, Summit Street, Taylor A woman who tried to stab her Street and Sixth Avenue area, husband with a broken beer and also the Seal Cove district. glass on Sixth Street Septem-Staff Sergeant Andrew Cal- ber 19 and ended up in hospital

vert, NCO in charge of the city herself from cuts she sustained, RCMP detachment, warned par- | was sent to jail for eight days for | vised motorists driving in resi- morning. dential areas to drive cautiously. | Christine Duncan and her K. Elliott officiating. He said there have been com- husband Raymond Russel, who plaints that children and adults alike have been riding bicycles was also jailed for two months as at night without proper lights, a result of the fracas, started He urged that parents see to it their dispute in the Belmont ho-were "The Old Rugged Cross" that their children keep their tel beer parlor. They continued and "What a Friend" bicycles adequately equipped their fight outside the premises

with lights and reflectors.

### Collision causes CLAN J. POUU damage, from her wounds until today.

A 1962 standard car and a | 1 small English vehicle collided belween Fifth and Sixth Street on [1 Second Avenue West about 6:05 | p.m. yesterday with the larger [ car sustaining the most damage. The English car driven by

Elsie Florence Skuttebol of 1425 Graham Avenue 'stopped to make a left turn into a service! station and the 1962 car driven l by Uno Valdomar Lovogran of 1615 Second Avenue West was in collision with the left rear fen-1 der of the small car.

Lovogron's car sustained \$400 damage to its right-front fonder and the Skattebel car was l damaged to the extent of \$200. ROMP said charges are pend-'

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MRS. MARY COLUSSI of 1003 Ambrose Avenue is pictured receiving the keys to a brandnew red-colored 1962 car she won in the recent Elks-newspaper car bingo. Making the key presentation Saturday afternoon is Elks Exalted Ruler G. D. Goodwin. This is the second time in a row that the car has been won in slightly over 50 numbers and the bingo revenue was not as lucrative as what the Elks had hoped Woman jailed for. However, Arthur Murray, publicity chairman for the lodge said this morning that some profit for charitable purposes was realized. — Staff photo by Ozzie Zbitnew

# held for Love

(Mabel Sarah) Love, 67, of 814 ker testified that "there is no Commons tonight with the poli- wiches on the southbound flight. to suit the passengers' require- high as 207.5 hours of sunshine ents today to keep their child- fighting, by Magistrate E. T. Borden Street, were held Mon- doubt Innes is an alcoholic . . . tical battle lines clearly drawn. ren off the streets, and also ad-Applewhaite in police court this day afternoon at Ferguson Fun- he has certainly made consider- The question is whether the eral Home with Rev. Dr. R. W. able effort to correct his alco- Social Credit group will again

in the city since 1908.

Hymns sung at the service

Active pallbearers were Bruce Love, Charles Love, Thomas While fighting they slashed at) leach other with broken boer Thomas, Peter Vanner, George Ighases and both sustained ex. Robinson and Kenneth Hardy.) | tensive cuts to their hands and Honorary pallbearers were Frank | Redman, James Bacon, Frederick They were taken to Prince Ru-| Wermig, Morris Holmberg, port General Hopital by RCMP. George Ross and John Kasper. Mrs. Duncan was recovering Interment was at Fairview Ce-

## Briefs

ALGIERS (A) -- French authorities today reported a wave of violence against Europeans in the Oran area of western Algeria. The area is controlled by the regular troops of Col. Houari Boumedlenne. The French sources said the acts of violence apparently were committed by bands of reaming guerrillas who have penetrated from other parts of the country.

LONDON (A) --- The first heavy for of the nutumn halted shipping in the Thames, slowed rail and highway traffic and closed down London Airport today. Early morning flights from Conova, Madrid and Barcelona were divorted to Paris. Airliners from New York flow on to Frankfurt without stopping. Lator the haze lifted and normal air traffic resumed.

WASHINGTON M. -- The Soviet Union has exploded another intermediate-range nuclear device in the almosphere over its arctic testing site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday.

TAIPEI, Formosa (4) --- President Chlang Kai-shok said today he will personally load his Chinese nationalist armed forces in a return to the Communist-held mainland. He made his plodge in a message commemorating the October 10 revo-Intion in 1911 which led to the establishment of the republic of China,

UNITED NATIONS (P) --- The UN admitted Algeria as its 100th momber Monday. The election was by acclamation of the Goneral Assembly without a vote,

### Russians ignore Western protest

BERLIN (AP)—The Western allies apparently have decided to do nothing except protest the refusal of East German guards to let a British Army ambulance go to the aid of a man shot just across the Berlin wall. The Russians refused to accept the protest

## Obstructing seen as a blow to Western prestige in Berlin. costs 5100

Harry Percy Innes of 1435 At- tion might be taken. From their lin Avenue was fined \$100 or 60 remarks it seemed unlikely that days in jail Friday when he ap-anything would be done. peared before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on a charge of ob- East Germans could halt all structing a police officer.

He was also fined \$10 and costs for wilful damage and ordered to pay restitution amounting to \$14.50 for damaged property. He was charged with wilful damage after he broke a window at the Oceanview beer parlor. He said the reason he broke the window was because ist party said Soviet vehicles

the waiter refused to serve him. rest him for the offence. He re- East German action. sisted and during a scuffle which CITY TREATY RIGHTS followed he tore the leather The allies in their protest

became despaired as a result of they do not recognize. circumstances following his evic-

He admitted to the court that he had gone astray previously in Spree river to the West. life but some time ago decided the offence "the whole world collapsed. world seemed against me . . and I fell down."

"The RCMP came to my me but slipped the handcuffs diving to avoid it. on," he said in explanation for his actions.

| drink again."

"Just one more slice off the Berlin salami," said one West Western officials were reluctant to predict what further ac-

Some pointed out that the Western traffic unless the allies gave it armed escort. The allies id that with some military venicles last October when the Germans began stopping allied cars. The East Germans

and the Americans each rushed tanks up to the wall. Mayor Willy Brandt's Social\_ RCMP went to his home to ar-Berlin in retaliation for the

backed down after the Russians

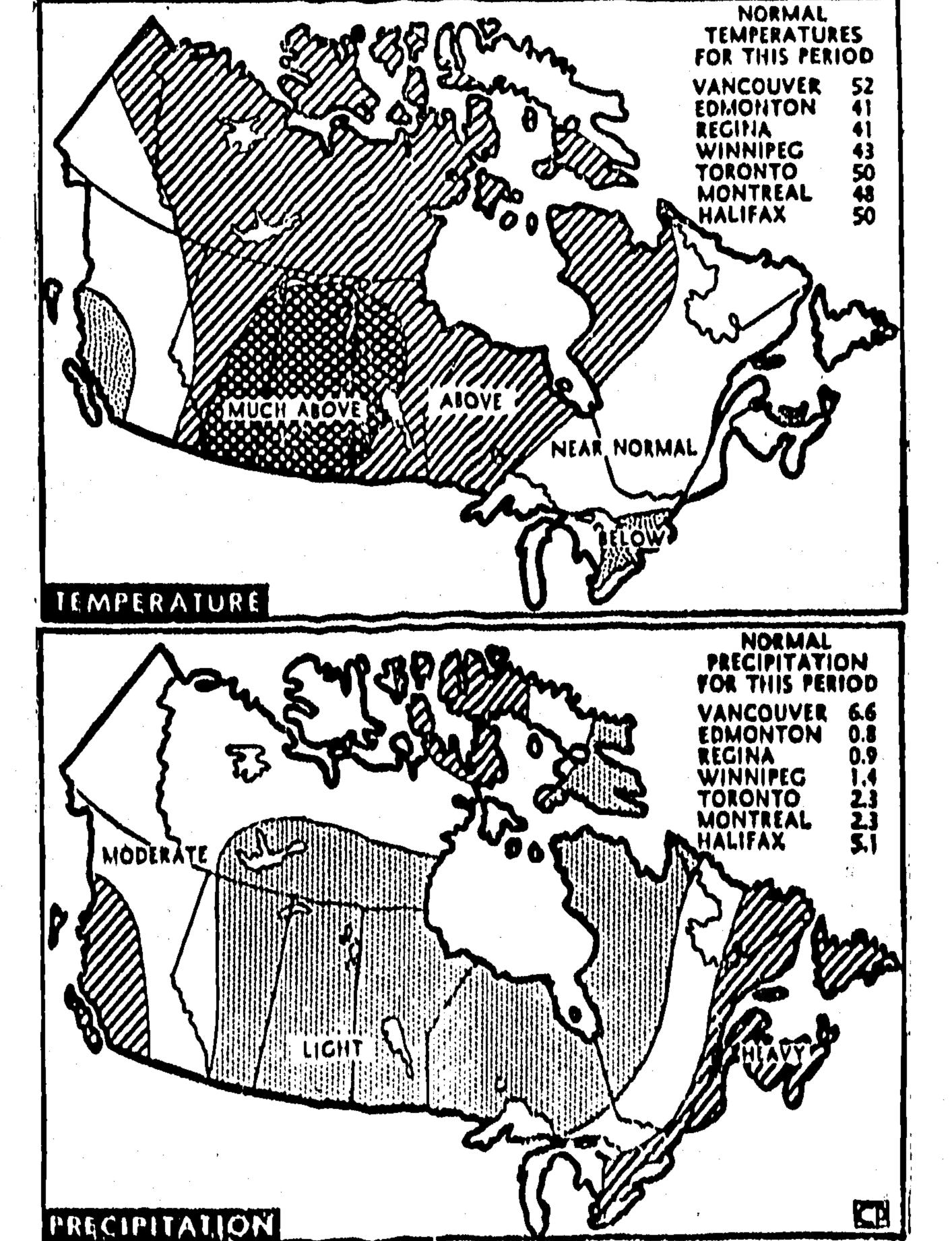
strapping off a constable's tunic. charged that interference with Speaking to sentence, Innes the ambulance was a violation of told the court that a month ago their war-won occupation rights he had been discriminated in all of Berlin. The Russians, against for being an Indian. He in refusing to accept the prosaid he was told to leave his liv- | test, gave their usual comment | ing quarters "for no reason at that the matter was one for East all" and was forced to live on Germany's Communist regime. the streets. He said his child- The allies refuse to treat with ren caught pneumonia, and he the satellite government, which

East German guards Monday | night apparently killed two East Germans trying to swim the

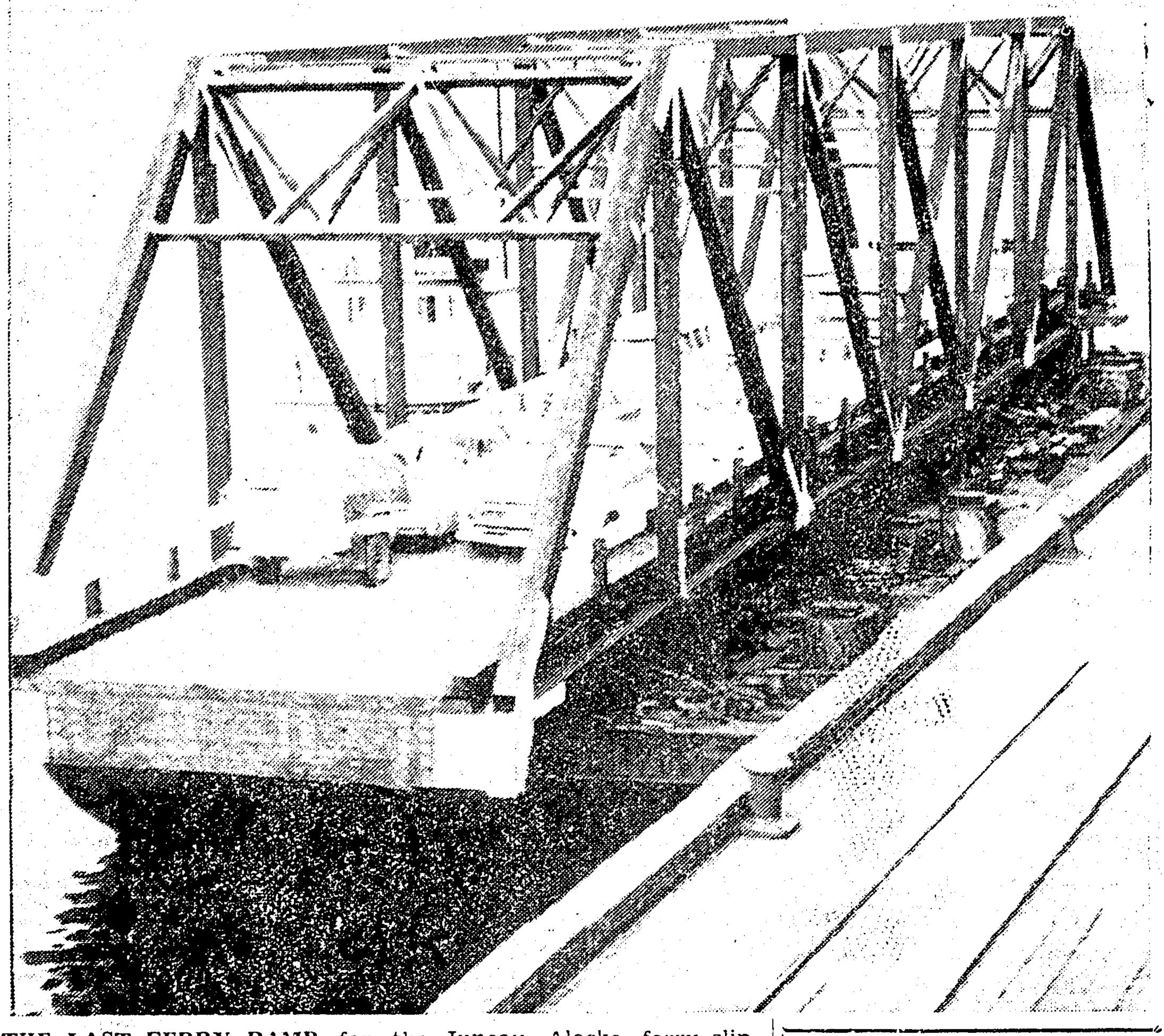
The mother of one of the men to become a Christian and live trying to escape saw the shoota moral life, but on the day of ing from the western bank and tion which was given to your

> swimmer apparently was hit by ed on board our flights." the border guards and drowned. At the Chamber's September

Funeral services for Mrs. H. R. Raymond Ferris, a social wor- confidence vote comes before the northbound trip and cold sand- there is a choice of fish or meat vious month but not nearly as holic problem, only this time he oppose the motion and thus pre-Mrs. Love died at her home had to undergo a great deal of vent the overthrow of the minor-Wednesday night. She had lived family stress and decided to ity Progressive Conservative government.



WARM WEATHER DUE - Most of Canada will have abovenormal temperatures during October, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The outlook is Ing monu was served, diced ham A CPA representative is exbased on lang-range predictions and a change in weather pat- and veal in cream sauce, peas, peeted to attend the November tern may produce major errors. Heavy precipitation is expected | celery, carrots covered with puff meeting of the Chamber to along both coasts during the month.



THE LAST FERRY RAMP for the Juneau, Alaska ferry slip passed through Prince Rupert recently. Pictured during a short stop at the Canadian National Railways dock, the ramp is 132 feet long. It is manufactured of fully creosoted galvanized iron, and bolted with galvanized bolts. The decking is surfaced with blacktopping. It was manufactured in Bellingham, Washington and is said to be guaranteed for 50 years. Automobiles from about five states were loaded locally for the northern trip. A. D. Ritchie of Pacific Stevedoring and Contracting Co. Ltd. which loaded the cars on the ramp said that the Juneau ferry slip is quite a bit further ahead than Prince Rupert's.

## CPA service described as ver well accepted

Canadian Pacific Airlines' service to and from engineering department has Prince Rupert was described as being "very well accepted and considered sufficient," in a letter to the making a total of 72.82 to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The letter, from W. A. Cham-1 lumbia district of CPA, was con- or milk. cerned with the "misinforma-Chamber of Commerce in regard West Berlin police said one to the meal service being offer-

ond-class service.

Dr. Hick said passengers were sert, coffee, tea or milk He said a friend had flown in ments. recently and was given coffee "Should you have any sugges- year. and "a stale bun."

involved about five hours in-like to have these presented as cluding the ferry time, and as we feel our in-flight service is a result "the service isn't good the best offered."

first-class fares."

inadequacy of the service be-prices." tween Digby Island Airport and wwe are definitely not getting be a strike or lockout when the the City of Prince Rupert, and

all times offered a luncheon service on board our Flight 5. Lunch consists of a garnished sandwich plate as follows: one beef, one ham, one turkey, one cheese. Coffee and tea or milk are offered at the same time. On | recent flights which I have made stale buns. and checked with passengers it was found that this service was CPA service. It's the time from

lered sufficient. "On the return flight, Prince- ing is done. Rupert-Sandspit-Vancouver, we the airport to the Rupert Hotel realize the lack of eating facili- as it takes to go from Vancouties after the passenger has left ver to the airport." the City of Prince Rupert and In his letter, Mr. Chambers a hot moal has been supplied on also said that seating in the this flight for some considerable DC-6B aircraft had been altered time. The following are some of from a normal 92 seats to 74. the menus which make up this

hot meal. "On September 8, we served passenger Convair. the following: beef rolls filled A CPA official said both the with spley farce, braised in ma- city and CPA are losing potendoira wine garnished mush- tial revenue during the busy rooms, peas, carrots and mash- summer season if the sent-cut \_\_\_\_. ed potatoes, cheese, dessert, cof-prevails. He said it will mean a fee, ton or milk.

"On September 11, the follow- the city on ferry tickets alone. --- OP Newsman | pastry, garnished mashed pota- make a submission.

"On Friday, September 14, we ing a total of 76.65 inches. served the following menu: poached salmon steak, shallots, total of 63.22 inches to the end parsley, white wine, sliced mush- of September. Temperature durrooms, glazed mashed potatoes ing the month hit a record high with egg yolk or veal stew with of 70 degrees for this year. The A witness said he saw a sec-meeting, Dr. W. B. M. Hick said sliced mushrooms, bread crou-lowest temperature recorded was house. I asked them what the ond swimmer with his feet in the that passengers were paying tons, chopped tomatoes, gar- 39 degrees, and the mean was charge was. They wouldn't tell air, either hit by the gunfire or first-class rates and getting sec- nished glazed onions, carrots, 52.5 degrees. parsley, potatoes, cheese, des-| There were 121.4 hours of sun-

OTTAWA (P- Another non- given coffee and a bun on the "You will note on Fridays twice as many hours as the pre-

tions on an improvement to the The doctor felt the entire trip above service, we would certainly

In his letter, Mr. Chambers was more concerned with CPA ment over herring prices, giving us a second-class flight. Homer Stevens, secretary of "We are fully aware of the and charging us first-class the United Fishermen and Allied

a first-class service."

Chamber Vice-president Neil unless a final meeting next In order to offset an inconven-! ience to passengers, we have at MacDonald said he had a "very weekend brings accord. "no complaints."

"10 times the service that we sociation of B.C.

"It's a stale ferry service, not

very well accepted and consid-the airport to the Prince Rupert | Hotel. That's where all the cry- |

"It takes as long to go from

Prince Ruport is presently

served by the DC-6B or a 40loss of about \$240 per week to

### Heavy rainfall recorded in September

Prince Rupert has seen the heaviest rainfall since January, and September has been tabulated as the highest with an average of 11 inches, it was learn-

Digby Island, which always Freports a lesser rainfall, claimed 9.87 inches of rain.

Throughout the city the city compiled the following rainfall statistics: 9.86 inches of rain fell end of September, 11.63 inches fell in the Fern Passage area making a total fo 72.94 inches so bers, manager of the British Co- toes, cheese, dessert, coffee, tea far this year, and in Montreal Circle 11.40 inches fell mak-

Digby Island radio recorded a

shine last month, practically in May, the record month this

VANCOUVER (P) - Another After Mr. Chambers' letter was round of contract talks between "Why should you have to pack read out, Dr. Hick said that per- fishermen and company reprea plenic hamper and still pay haps his remarks at the last sentatives failed during the meeting were "facetious but I weekend to resolve a disagree-

> | Workers' Union, said there will jexisting contract expires Oct. 16

nice meal going down" and had . The union is demanding an increase to \$16 from \$10.40 a ton for herring in talks with Arthur Murray said CPA gives companies of the Fisheries As-

Prince Rupert has now "How can we cry about the gone 214 days without a fatal traffic accident and 534 days without a fire fatality.

Wind warning continued. Cloudy and cool with showers Tuesday. Winds southwest 20 occusionally 30, Low tonight and high Tuesday 42

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon .... 48 Barometer, rising ...... 20.4

Wednesday, October 10, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time) 19.4 foot

20.5 feet 4.3 feet 04:40