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Daily Delivery
DIAL 2151
DRUGS

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLV. No. 207

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1956

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Girl Dies In Leap From Plane Fights Efforts To Halt Jump

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A pretty college graduate plunged 1,000 feet from a rented plane Monday, leaving a fragment of her sweater grasped in the pilot's hand.

It was presumed Flora Anderson, 22, University of California graduate last June, fell to her death near Stinson Beach.

The pilot, Stanley Gordon, 28, an insurance underwriter, was questioned extensively and released. Police said "it would definitely appear to be a suicide."

GAY AND SMILING
Gordon and Miss Anderson, daughter of a San Francisco building contractor, were having their second date. They had appeared hand in hand, gay and smiling at San Francisco Bay Airport here Monday and rented a small aircraft.

An hour later Gordon flew in alone, obviously distraught and trembling. He still clutched a fragment of cashmere sweater.

He said that at Miss Anderson's request he went to 2,500 feet, above the clouds, and started looking for a picnic spot where they had their first date.

Suddenly the girl thrust against the door, saying, "Gee, we're awfully high," she looked out.

"Don't do that," Gordon said.

STARTS TO SLIP

The next time he looked, her feet were hanging out of the door and she was starting to slip out.

Gordon said he took both hands from the wheel, twisted and grabbed for her. She fought back attempting to force herself out. The uncontrolled plane went into a 1,000-foot dive, Miss Anderson's sweater tore in Gordon's hands, and she dropped into the fog.

The girl's parents said she was in "good spirits" Monday, but said she had been visiting a physician because she was "mentally and physically exhausted" from her studies.

Fight Brings Fine of \$25

WHFRED Turner, 21, of Prince Rupert, was fined \$25 and costs this morning in police court when he pleaded guilty through counsel Willie Ray to a charge of causing a disturbance by fighting in front of a Third Avenue cafe Sunday.

Fourth Leonardo Fletcher, 20, of Prince Rupert, pleaded guilty to driving in violation of restrictions on his licence and was fined \$25 and costs or in default of payment sentenced to serve 14 days in jail. Police said Fletcher was checked on Hays Cove Circle Saturday. His licence requires him to wear glasses when driving.

Alberta visitor Paul Joseph McNeil was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to exceeding the 15 miles-an-hour speed limit at McClymont park yesterday.

City Resident For 29 Years Dies Aged 75

Mrs. Edith Mary Webster, of 877 Eighth Avenue East died Saturday at Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of 75.

A resident of the city for the past 29 years, Mrs. Webster was born at Scarborough, England. She is survived by her husband William Walter Webster, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Doris E. Pierce and grandchildren Sharon and Barbara Pierce in Prince Rupert; a brother, Frederick Jowsey in Kamloops and two sisters, Miss Lucy Jowsey and Mrs. C. Ashton at Plainsfield, New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Ferguson Funeral Home with Canon Basil G. Procter officiating.



TO: THOMAS E. MILTON, 6, of Martinsville, Va., knowledge is something to lean on right now. But to think that there are 42 books in the pile for him to be studied in the next 12 years doesn't seem to make Thomas very happy. He has started school this year and from the look on his face he isn't sure he's going to like all the subjects in those books.

VISITOR TAKES TLC TROPHY

Gailya Grimolfson City's Top Swimmer

Gailya Grimolfson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skapti Grimolfson, 543 Eleventh Avenue East, yesterday was the toast of the younger set as she captured The Daily News Aggregate trophy, awarded every year to the best swimmer in the annual Swim Gala staged at Gyro pool in McClymont Park.

Gailya amassed a total of 90 points with six firsts (based on 15 points for first, 10 for second and five for third) to end up far out ahead of her closest competitor.

She was presented with her trophy by news editor of The Daily News, Dick Ayres, who congratulated her on behalf of John F. Magor, publisher.

The Daily News trophy, held last year by Stanley Fielding, who won it with three firsts and a third for 50 points, including winning the Trades and Labor Council Grand Challenge trophy for the 100 yards open.

In the 1954 annual swim meet sponsored by The Daily News, Karen Taylor won the Aggregate trophy with 85 points. This year the Trades and Labor Council trophy for the 100 yards open went out of town as Douglas Main, 20, of Cultus Lake, won the thrilling four-lengths

of the pool race over Stanley Fielding. George Fielding was third. Union official Peter J. Lester on behalf of member unions of the TLC presented Mr. Main with the trophy and congratulated him. Doug Main, the son of Mrs. T. S. Main of Cultus Lake, is a student at the University of British Columbia and has spent the summer here with the Fisheries Department research branch.

To collect her 90 points Gailya Grimolfson won the Girls 13 to 14 years crawl, the sidestroke, freestyle, the girls diving, spoon race and the women's freestyle 50 yards.

Winning the Parks board Intermediate cup for children 9 to 12 years was Bill Fielding while red-headed Peter Zecour won the Junior Parks Board trophy.

Weather Helps Success of Day

Once again, as it did last year, the weather co-operated to the fullest extent to help make Labor Day a success. The fog, which had shrouded the city earlier, lifted and sunshine bathed the city for the entire afternoon attracting nearly 1,000 persons to the bleachers around the pool.

The Labor Day celebrations, sponsored by the city Parks Board and member unions of the Trades and Labor Council was backed financially by the city, the trade unions and city businesses.

The afternoon activities were launched by Mayor George Hills who presented Donald M. Wanamaker with a Royal Humane Association bronze medal for his rescue of Howard Hill August 11, 1955. (See story elsewhere on this page).

In his opening remarks Mayor Hills paid tribute to the Parks

board for its efforts on behalf of the citizens.

Referring to McClymont Park and the Gyro swimming pool as "Princed Rupert's beauty spot," the mayor said that while the parks board is most conscious of its duties the city's utilities often take precedence where expenditures were concerned.

"However," he said, "you can look forward to seeing improvement in the city parks every year."

Acting for chairman of the parks board Charles P. Balagno was Commissioner Hugo Kraupner who welcomed the large crowd, and especially the children, to the swim gala.

He thanked "all the hard working people who set up the program and who were there to help make the afternoon a success."

Supervisor Lauded for Efforts

Commissioner Kraupner paid special tribute to Miss Rusty Thain, parks supervisor who organized the swim meet.

Miss Thain, Commissioner Kraupner said, had with her assistants, "been hard-working, capable and efficient not only to perform an admirable job for today but throughout the entire season."

He expressed appreciation to the chairman of the parks board and the Trades and Labor Council for their help and also the other donors who made financial donations.

The city parks are growing and improving every year, Commissioner Kraupner said, and "every year facilities are getting bigger and better."

He said that the garbage land fill is continuing at Algoma Park to open up new space. "We have new playing fields, a new bath

(Continued on Page 3)
see LABOR DAY

Traffic Toll In U.S. 422 Dead 70 in Canada; 11 Killed in B.C.

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States traffic death toll for the three-day Labor Day weekend had climbed above 400 today but the National Safety Council said it apparently would fall far short of its advance estimate of 480.

The traffic death total for the period from 6 p.m. local time Friday until midnight Monday was 422. Also, 88 drownings and 71 deaths in miscellaneous accidents were reported, for an over-all violent death toll of 581.

By The Canadian Press
Violent traffic crashes on jammed highways and drownings sent the accidental death toll surging upwards during Canada's Labor Day weekend. There were at least 70 fatalities, 45 on the road.

Here is a provincial breakdown:

Quebec: Traffic 17, drowning 5, fire 1, miscellaneous 2.
Ontario: Traffic 14, drowning 7, miscellaneous 4.
British Columbia: Traffic 6, drowning 1, miscellaneous 4.
Manitoba: Traffic 3.
Nova Scotia: Traffic 5.
New Brunswick: Miscellaneous 1.

VANCOUVER — At least 11 persons died in Labor Day holiday accidents in British Columbia.

Six persons were killed in highway accidents, a man was drowned while fishing and four other persons died in miscellaneous ways.

Seattle school teacher Jim Dubbernell fell more than 100 feet to his death on a mountain side above Harrison Lake, 75 miles northeast of Vancouver Sunday.

Police at Princeton were dragging Tulameen lake for the body of Harold Burrows of Burnaby, B.C., who was drowned Sunday when he fell from his fishboat.

John Patrick McGill, 19, fell from a hotel window at Kamloops in the south-central interior of the province Saturday and was killed.

Two men were crushed to death at Prince George Saturday when logs fell from the railway flatcar they were loading. Dead are S. Byley of Hudson and S. M. Beercroft of Doreen.

James A. McLeod and his wife, Lina, of Kamloops were killed when their car plummeted 800 feet down an embankment on the Hope-Princeton highway about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Mrs. Fred Swetishoff of Grand Forks died in Trail hospital from injuries she received when struck by a car and Mrs. R. E. Hawkins died in Vancouver following an accident at Mile 31 of the Alaska highway Saturday. 16-year-old Sharon West of Dawson Creek died in a tractor collision and on the Hatz highway, Douglas Harvey of Dawson Creek was killed when his truck ran into a ditch.

The Weather

Forecast for North Coast region:

Mostly sunny today. Cloudy tomorrow with sunny intervals in the southern part. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 45 and 60, Sandspit 30 and 60.

(Continued on Page 3)
see LABOR DAY



IT TAKES A DOORMAN to open the way to new comfort in men's summer clothing. John Dunlea, a doorman at Washington's Raleigh Hotel, beats the heat in these shorts while maintaining that cool dignity that he brings to his job. He is assisting Billy Armen Trout, a fellow Washingtonian, as she leaves her car. The shorts don't seem to startle her one bit.

Bronze Medal Presented To Donald Wanamaker

Tribute to the bravery of a city man was paid yesterday when Donald Marvin Wanamaker, special salesman with North Star Bottling Works, was presented with the Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal for saving the life of Howard Rowland Hill, August 11, 1955.

The presentation was made by Mayor George E. Hills at the Parks Board-Trade and Labor Council swim gala at McClymont park.

The medal was forwarded to Mayor Hills by A. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary.

Quoting from an affidavit of Mr. Hills, the mayor reviewed the events which led to the rescue which took place after Mrs. Hill's car had rolled into the swamp near the Watson island entrance to the Columbia Cellulose Company.

Motorcycle Spill Injures Two City Men

Two Prince Rupert men are in Prince Rupert General hospital with severe injuries after the motorcycle on which they were riding hit the steps of a house on Hays Cove Circle Saturday spilling them into a ditch.

In "satisfactory" condition in hospital is Gustaf Fleming, 28, Canadian National Railway baggage man, driver of the motorcycle.

Said in "quite good" condition is passenger Torkill Toft, 29, of the Oceanview hotel. Fleming suffered extensive cuts to the head, nose and eyes and a possible skull fracture. Toft, who is a fisherman, suffered cuts to the face and nose and bruises to the ankles.

Police in Prince Rupert reported the motorcycle came off Seventh Avenue East on to Hays Cove Circle and went over the railing and steps at 649 Hays Cove Circle.

Both men were taken to hospital by Prince Rupert Ambulance.

The motorcycle was damaged "moderately," police said.

Official Replies To Rupert Brief

A top-level meeting between the head of Ventures Ltd. and Prince Rupert representatives to discuss progress on surveys for a multi-million dollar power and metallurgical project for northwestern British Columbia will be held within two months, it was learned today.

Mayor George E. Hills said he had received word that Robert B. Anderson, president of Ventures Ltd., would be coming to B.C. within two months at which time he would meet with the mayor and E. T. Applewhite, either in Vancouver or Prince Rupert.

The letter from the industrial corporation head acknowledged receipt of a brief from the city's industrial development committee urging Frohisher Ventures to consider Prince Rupert as an outlet for a proposed \$50,000,000 hydro-power and metals project using power from the Nass river.

PRESENTED BY MAYOR
The brief was presented, along with accompanying letters to T. Lindsley, president of Frohisher Ltd. in Toronto by Mayor Hills following the recent convention of mayors and municipalities at Hamilton.

In his letter, Mr. Anderson who was in Europe at the time of the mayor's visit, said he had informed Mr. Applewhite of his intended visit and that a meeting in Vancouver or Prince Rupert to "suit our mutual convenience" would be arranged.

Mr. Anderson said that his company's engineering and industrial surveys in both the Nass and Takin river areas were continuing.

First word of the Nass river as a power supply for the Frohisher Ventures development was announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett last November after plans for a \$270,000,000 development on the Takin river were "temporarily shelved" due to federal-provincial differences.

CALLED TO FIRES
Prince Rupert firemen were alerted twice to small fires during the weekend, both of them mattress fires.

Put out by hand extinguishers was a mattress fire on the fourth floor of the Prince Rupert Hotel at 2:45 a.m.

Damage to the wall of the home of C. Barton, 1271 Water Street resulted from a mattress fire at 10:10 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY BANQUET TO LAUNCH FUND CAMPAIGN

Plans for the local Red Shield fund appeal staged annually by the Salvation Army will be discussed at a banquet tonight at the Broadway Cafe. Guests of the Salvation Army will have the opportunity of meeting the second in command of the Salvation Army in Canada, Col. William Davidson and Capt. Stanley Armstrong, officer commanding the local Salvation Army Corps said that the Red Shield fund campaign will be held in the form of a one-night drive on September 17.

The Bamboo Room, he said, has been made available to the Salvation Army through the courtesy of Peter Wong.

Future of Once Booming Mining Town Of Atlin Depends on Frohisher Plans

This is the third of a series of articles on a week-long fact-finding tour of British Columbia's north country undertaken by members of the Associated Boards of Trade of North-Central B.C. recently.

The party of 26 district and Vancouver businessmen paid flying visits to Stewart, Tulsequah, Atlin, Whitehorse, Cassiar and Terrace.

By JOHN F. MAGOR
Publisher of The Daily News
With a thump that made its wings tremble, the Canso carrying the board of trade members on their northern trip landed at Atlin on the patch of gravel that passes for an airstrip. Brakes squealed as the aircraft ground to a halt and, peering anxiously through the windows, the passengers were startled to find themselves looking at a cemetery bordering the field. At the moment it was too suggestive to be amusing.

Guardsmen Restore Quiet In Clinton

CLINTON, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Nine of 12 Negroes enrolled in Clinton high school reported for classes today and many of the 796 white pupils stayed away as militiamen busy during the night quelling a mob at nearby Oliver Springs, patrolled this centre of anti-integration tension.

While some of the white students lined the entrance leading to the school, the Negroes walked into the school's front entrance just before the 8:30 a.m. opening bell. Three Negro girls arrived by private car and entered by a side door.

The comparatively quiet resumption of classes at the school, which integrated white and Negro students a week ago, was in sharp contrast to a tumultuous night which ended in a national guard force being called to Oliver Springs to put down a gun-shooting mob.

TROOPS VISITED AREA
National guardsmen in jeans circled a rocky mountain top where the students began arriving as the students began arriving.

Adjutant General Joe Henry, commander of the guardsmen, talked the school steps and mumbled briefly to the white pupils congregated outside. He suggested they go to their classes. The assistant athletic coach, Ronald Gustafson, joined Henry. He told the pupils to go to school and go to school. About 20 boys followed him.

School officials later estimated attendance at about 50 per cent.

Miner's Death Ruled Accident

A verdict of accidental death has been brought in by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death last Wednesday of Keith Kavanagh, 37-year-old miner at Alice Arm.

The dead man, whose home was at Clinton, Quebec, died when he was run over by an automobile in the Torribit Silver Mines. He suffered severe head injuries in the accident. No details of the actual accident which occurred when Kavanagh was alone were known, but he is believed to have either slipped or jumped from the ore car and fallen underneath. RCMP in Prince Rupert said today.

WHAT LIES AHEAD
After that, what is there for Atlin? Frank Hemming, one of the members of the local board of trade, who showed the visitors around the area, said:
"It seems fairly certain that the Frohisher company is still interested in this area for its living on the Noland Mines, where gold continues to be refined in quantity from the sandy earth. But it is expected that within a year the mines will be shut down for the price of gold is not making the operation a profitable one. Already the tunnels are being closed off while the operators are salvaging the timber props which are just about as valuable as the gold itself."

By this time, however, the passengers had developed a great respect for pilot Arthur Emrich and knew he was not taking any chances with their safety.
POPULATION ONCE 10,000
Located in the far northwest corner of the province, Atlin is in the heart of the old gold-rush country. It stands beside a lake ringed by mountains between which glaciers thrust their ponderous way. Two ancient paddle-wheel steamers beached on its shore are reminders of the day when its population was about 10,000 and here was excitement and gaiety in the town as men struck it rich or figured they were soon to do so.
Today Atlin's main source of livelihood still is gold, but it is one with a limited future. Directly or indirectly, most of the town's 250 residents depend for