Drug Store Hours
Daily from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays
3 p.m. till 7 p.m.
Deeth's Pharmacy Limited
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The Daily News

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

VOL. XLVI, No. 79 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
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TIDES
Thursday, April 4, 1957
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	3:18	20.8 feet
	16:04	18.2 feet
Low	9:54	3.8 feet
	21:52	7.1 feet

Tornado Kills 15, Injures 200 In Texas And Oklahoma

Defence Bid Rejected

Judge Refuses To Halt Trial

LONDON (Reuters) — The judge today refused to stop the murder trial of Dr. John Bodkin Adams, ruling out a defence submission that the prosecution had failed to establish a case.

Judge Sir Patrick Devlin rejected a long argument by defence counsel Geoffrey Lawrence that the defence had no case to answer following evidence by the prosecution's 19 witnesses. He told Lawrence:

"I have considered most carefully your submission on the . . . evidence but my conclusion is it does give rise to question which can only be properly determined by . . . the jury."

The defendant listened intently with his head cocked while his lawyer made a fervent two-hour appeal which the judge rejected even before he had finished.

Adams, 58, is charged with the murder by overdoses of drugs of a patient, Mrs. Edith Morrell, 81, a wealthy widow who died in the seaside resort of Eastbourne six years ago. The prosecution has claimed the motive was greed for possessions the doctor believed he would inherit.

ADDITIONAL WITNESS

At the start of today's proceedings the Crown counsel, who finished his case Tuesday, asked for an additional witness to be called—Dr. Francis Camps, government pathologist. The witness was asked technical questions about the formalities of cremation and post-mortem examinations.

Lawrence stressed that the burden of making out a charge of murder was always upon the prosecution.

"What has to be disclosed by the case for the prosecution is, in my submission, a real case of murder and not some shadowy adumbration of possibility," the defence counsel said.

"If ever there was a case in which the principle I am evoking in my aid now should be strictly applied, it is this case."

AN EYEFUL WITH AN EARFUL — A stitch in time is only an ear away for radiant German actress Ingeborg Schoener, thanks to these new Italian "treasure chest" earrings, holding three tiny spools of thread, a thimble, needles and several pins. Ingeborg picked up the unique souvenir in Florence, where she's making a new movie titled "Souvenir D'Italie."

ASSAILS "STOOL PIGEONS"

Gordon "Clears" Convict In Death Cell Confession

VANCOUVER (CP)—A few hours before he was hanged Tuesday, Joe Gordon wrote a letter confessing to an armed robbery for which another man is serving six years in jail.

Gordon, 34, was hanged for the murder of Constable Gordon Sinclair Dec. 7, 1955. Another man convicted of murder in the slaying, 28-year-old James Carey, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment 15 hours before the hanging.

The confession note, written to Gordon's counsel, Larry Hill, did not confess to the murder of the constable.

Mr. Hill said the man serving the armed robbery term is John Graham Bryson, 45, sentenced in October, 1955. Mr. Hill said the case will immediately be brought to the attention of the department of justice.

Bryson was convicted of holding up a drug store and taking $175 in postal money orders and a quantity of drugs. In his letter, Gordon admitted the robbery although Bryson was identified from photographs and later picked out of a police lineup.

In another note, Gordon denounced Carey as a "stool pigeon."

Carey was granted an 11th-hour reprieve by the justice department in Ottawa.

Gordon said: "It is traditionary for a condemned person to say a few last words. I am no different than others before me inasmuch as facing facts are concerned. Ere I depart this world of hypocrasy to the general public I make these observations.

"I have yet to meet a 'stool pigeon' who would not sell his miserable soul for a phony three dollar bill. This case has proved that. To Mr. Hill and Rabbi Goldenberg, I express my deepest appreciation for their sincere belief in me and for their many kindnesses.

"May all my friends remember me for what I am—not as others with their libelous remarks make me out to be. Someday the world at large will acknowledge my innocence—of that I am sure.

Thanks, Joe Gordon."

Agriculture Minister Chetwynd Dies

VICTORIA (CP)—Ralph Chetwynd, 66, British Columbia agriculture minister, died early today in hospital here. He suffered a heart attack some weeks ago.

Mr. Chetwynd died in the Victoria Veterans hospital at 6:50 a.m. He was first elected to the legislature in 1952 as Social Credit member for Cariboo. He was appointed minister of railways, trade, industry and fisheries in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's cabinet. He was re-elected the following year.

Following his re-election to a third term in 1956, Mr. Chetwynd was appointed to the ministries of agriculture and fisheries.

Born in Lichfield, Staffordshire, Eng., Mr. Chetwynd came to Canada at an early age. He was married in 1912 to the former Frances Mary Jupe of Walnectin, B.C.

Mr. Chetwynd was educated at Clifton College in Bristol, Eng. and Pullman State College, Wash.

After enlisting in the Royal Field Artillery, Mr. Chetwynd served in France in the First World War, winning the Military Cross.

BOY DEAR, 41, Oshawa, Ont., lunch-counter operator, shows how he received the news that he won $130,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Dear, father of two children, held a ticket on Sundew which won the Grand National at Aintree, England. He was one of five Canadians holding a ticket on the winner. (CP Photo).

Fund Drive At $3,230

It now seems certain that Prince Rupert Red Cross society will fail to reach its fund-raising campaign target of $5,500.

Chairman A. D. Perley reported today that the total had reached $3,230 and that any further donations to come could not be expected to take the figure past $4,500.

Two contributors who earned special praise were a newly-formed Girl Guide company at Stewart and Miller Bay Hospital. The Guides chose the Red Cross campaign as their first project and sent in $135.03. Miller Bay handed in $113.25.

Torbrit Silver Mines Ltd., sent $133; Catholic Women's League $97; and the city's business section, canvassed by the IODE fell below last year's $1,000 mark with $677.

Twister Strikes During Rush Hour

By WHITEY SAWYER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Workers combed debris today, searching for more possible victims from the twister that ripped through Dallas Tuesday, killing at least nine persons.

Thousands watched in fear and awe as the huge, black tornado whirled and roared a deadly, 21-mile path across the city during the afternoon.

Some 200 were treated at hospital for injuries.

Jess Curry, assistant police chief, said he didn't want to try to estimate the damage, but added it would be a minimum of $1,500,000.

Tornadoes also plowed into southern Oklahoma and killed at least five persons. Another person was killed near Paris, Tex., as a series of tornadoes skipped around the area.

The tornado lashed out of a black rainstorm. An estimated 100,000 people watched as it swayed a leisurely, jerky course through west and northwest Dallas. For 40 horror-filled minutes the lashing funnel filled the dark sky above a frozen city.

The twister came on a by-election day, just as rush-hour traffic was starting shortly after 4 p.m. People watched from roofs and windows of downtown buildings and from viaducts, homes and automobiles.

"Oh Lawd, it roared down like a freight train and then was on us tearing our house down," Robert Thurman, 31, sobbed. Blood oozed from a wound in his head. He trembled from shock as he sat beside his injured wife at a hospital. She wept quietly, sitting in a wheel chair.

CHILDREN KILLED

The hospital was jammed with crying, wailing, bloody people. There were dozens of children, many numb and soaked with blood.

Four of the dead were children, including three in one family. One was a month-old girl and the three brothers and sisters, aged 4, 3, and 2.

The funnel was one of a series of twisters which hopped over the state. Other scattered injuries and damage were reported.

The tornado was first spotted about 10 miles south of the heart of this north-central Texas city of 500,000. It then plowed northward like a giant top, spinning through residential, business and manufacturing areas.

Historic Snowstorm Fatal to 5

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The heaviest spring snowstorm in 22 years cleared out of the Rocky Mountain states today, leaving five dead but promising abundant water for the area pinched by drought since 1940.

Jubilant farm leaders said the stacks of snow — some as high as five feet—on the mountain watersheds more than offset any livestock losses. The parched plains were drenched with rain and snow.

There was joy too for thousands of children who reaped an extra holiday as most schools closed down.

Rail, highway and air travel —snarled and erratic for 36 hours—was expected to return to normal today, although forecasters said the storm would leave an occasional "flurry or two" across eastern Colorado.

MAY END DROUGHT

The heaviest snowfalls were reported in the mountains and in cities along the eastern slope of the Rockies. Denver measured 16 inches — heaviest spring fall since 20 inches in April, 1935 — Colorado Springs 15, Cheyenne, Wyo., 10 and Leadville, two miles high in the central Colorado Rockies, 27 inches.

"This is the greatest thing that could have happened moisture-wise to our state," said Governor Steve McNichols of Colorado.

HER well - developed figure and talent belie the age of lovely 16-year-old French starlet Isabelle Carre. The shapely, green eyed teen-ager, 5 feet, 6 inches of beauty and acting ability, is being watched by the movie world at the Cannes International Film Festival.

CCC Team Leaves Soon For Contests

A team of eight pulp and sulphite workers will be leaving for Vancouver Monday to represent the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Watson Island mill in the ninth annual first aid competitions, sponsored by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (Western Division).

The team which has been brushing up on first aid application for the last month, is headed by coach Arthur Lees and captain, Harold Wilkinson.

The competitions, for which a trophy is awarded the winning representative team, will be held in the Embassy Ballroom Vancouver, next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nine teams from coastal pulp and paper mills will be attending.

Prince Rupert's representatives include Hugh Muir, William Halliwell, Victor Welch, Anthony Howden, Gordon Nicolls and spare, A. Santerbano.

Teams will be faced with realistic situations from which they must deduce the problem and carry out treatment.

The realism is designed to introduce other complexities of first aid which must be met and handled efficiently at most accidents.

Preparation and judgement will be carried out by members of the St. John Ambulance Association.

The team will be accompanied by plant safety superintendent Robert Kelsey and L. S. McGill, manager of administration.

Both Mr. McGill and Mr. Kelsey and Local 708 safety representative, Don Lloy will be attending the giant management labor management safety conference to be held in the Hotel Vancouver April 11 to 13.

On the way back to the city the men will visit the Crown Zellerbach, Ocean Falls paper mill and the Howe Sound Pulp Mill to study latest techniques in safety precautions and devices.

Gaglardi Said 'Lukewarm' On Highway 16 Program

An accusation that Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi was "lukewarm" in his attitude towards improvement of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace was made at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the highways committee, made the charge after reading a letter from Mr. Gaglardi in which he stated a "fairly large" resurfacing program was planned for the road extending more than 40 miles east of Prince Rupert. The letter added that base stabilization work also would be carried out.

"This letter is vague and meaningless," Mr. Kraupner charged. "What kind of resurfacing is planned? It could mean they are just going to lay on another pile of gravel. Also the mileage given here is very indefinite."

Mr. Kraupner urged the Chamber to be "more forceful" in pressing for action on the road.

"If we don't do something, we are just going to continue getting letters like this," he said.

Mr. Kraupner referred to an editorial reprinted in the Daily News from the Victoria Times in which it was stated that if there was any delay in completing the Trans-Canada Highway through B.C., it was evident that Mr. Gaglardi, not the federal government, was responsible.

"It looks as if we are getting the same kind of excuses and treatment here," he added. "I hope that we are not going to see the same thing on the Cassiar-Stewart road, now that the federal government is carrying 50 per cent of the costs."

Mr. Kraupner paid tribute to William Murray, MLA for Prince Rupert, for the way he has sought to get information and action on road construction in this district.

On a motion by Dr. L. M. Greene, the meeting agreed to have the highway committee compile a list of "broken promises" made by the government concerning local highway improvements, and recommend what action the Chamber should then take.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) —Sir Anthony Eden, who has suffered a relapse in health while on a rest cure in New Zealand, today was examined for 45 minutes by his medical adviser, Dr. W. E. Henley.

The doctor said he had nothing to add to his statement Tuesday.

H. E. Astoria Funeral Held

Requiem high mass for Harry E. Astoria, 63, of 412 Fourth Avenue East, was sung in Church of the Annunciation this morning. Officiating was Father J. I. McMahon. Mr. Astoria died early Monday.

Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were; Louis A. Astoria, Angelo Astoria, Harold Astoria, Louis V. R. Astoria, Charles P. Bulgano and W. H. Koughan.

Honorary pallbearers were; William Lambie, J. L. Blain, James Arseneau, Bertam Morgan, Lewis Amadio, William Sherman, Leo Doreen and Ernest Cavenalle.

NINE CLASSES OF PIANO SOLO TO OPEN 10th MUSIC FESTIVAL

Thirty-five contestants in nine classes of piano solo will open the 9:30 a.m. session of the Tenth Annual Music Festival tomorrow. The festival is being held in the Civic Centre tomorrow and Friday for three sessions each day.

Eight classes are represented in the afternoon program at 2 p.m. while entries in 13 classes will follow the official opening by Dr. R. G. Large at 8 p.m.

Marshall Sumner, Vancouver pianist and teacher and official pianist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra is adjudicator for a large variety of entries throughout the afternoon and evening sessions.

Performing will be a rhythm band, an action song entry, junior choruls, elementary school choirs, a western group presenting popular music, church choirs, vocal solos, concluded with the Rotary Chorus.

W. C. Hankinson, president of the sponsoring Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival association will make the opening remarks at the evening session.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and Thursday. Widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light southwesterly occasionally reaching 20 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and 50.

Baby Dies In Fire At Tatalrose

A baby girl was burned to death last night when fire destroyed a cabin at Tatalrose, 45 miles south of Burns Lake, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported today.

Dead is Sharon Fehr, just one year old. Both her parents were taken to Burns Lake Hospital for treatment.

The baby's mother, Olinda was released today after being treated for shock. Mr. Fehr is still in hospital suffering from considerable burns.

Details of how the mishap occurred are not available as yet, police said. It is believed the fire started as Mrs. Fehr was lighting a kitchen stove.

Tatalrose is the location of Amendt Lumber Company.

Police said an inquiry will be held.

Girl Saves Six In House Fire

LANGLEY, B.C. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl led six young children to safety here Tuesday when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coady.

Rosalie Floberg was looking after the children and led them out of the wooden frame dwelling, which was destroyed. All the children were less than seven years old.

TO FACE TRIAL

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Frederick Chalifoux, of High Prairie, Alta., was committed for trial to a higher court here Tuesday on a murder charge. Chalifoux, a 22-year-old Cree Indian, is accused of murdering 27-year-old Charles Elkington of The Dalles, Ore., who was visiting friends at Prince George.

B.C. Man Killed

STONECLIFFE, Ont. (CP)—The victim of a car-truck highway crash here Tuesday who was totally burned in the wreckage has been identified as Robert Joseph Oakley of Kamloops, B.C., Ontario Provincial Police said today.

Three persons were injured in the crash. Oakley escaped from the wreckage with his clothing afire but was enveloped in flames from his blazing car.

Fishery Methods, Hospitality Impress Visitor from Bombay

By RON MONK
Daily News Staff Writer

Prince Rupert is the home of halibut and hospitality.

That is how this city will be catalogued in the mind of Narayanrao Koll when he completes a round-the-world trip by returning to Bombay this summer.

Mr. Koll, 47-year-old managing director of Bombay State Fishermen's Co-operative association, arrived here Monday and leaves tomorrow morning for Seattle.

"I came here to obtain a broader general knowledge of fishery organization, particularly the principles and techniques of marketing and fishermen's welfare schemes," he said today. What I'm not sure which I shall remember more clearly—fishery methods or the hospitality of Prince Rupert's warm-hearted Canadians.

"Please do not think I am being merely polite when I say I have never encountered any people more friendly and helpful than the people of this city."

Mr. Koll's impression of Prince Rupert's fishing industry was that it was larger, more modern and much more advanced in social welfare than his Bombay association.

"We are making rapid progress towards that level, however, particularly in social welfare," he said. "My association has 55 affiliated groups within a 500-mile stretch of coast and our development is still in its infancy.

"We tend sometimes to forget that it is only recently our fishermen accepted motor vessels. Many of them believed the noise of engines would frighten the fish and the people would starve.

"Other superstitions also retarded our progress, but we believe the co-operative system will enable us to build up an efficient industry quickly enough to satisfy a growing demand for fish at home."

Indian salmon and pomfred, a flat three-cornered fish, are the most popular for production and consumption in Bombay state, said Mr. Koll.

He left home three months ago and reached Prince Rupert via Hong Kong, China, Japan and Vancouver. After visiting the United States he plans to tour Britain and Europe.

He rates Japan as the world's foremost fishing centre at present, crediting them with tremendous improvements since the Second World War.

But they can't match Prince Rupert for hospitality.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY, and this is it for this three-week-old pup, trying hard to look fierce as he protects a king-sized treat in Portland, Ore. The bone was intended for a German Shepherd, but the tiny Cocker, who hasn't been named yet, muscled in for a bite.