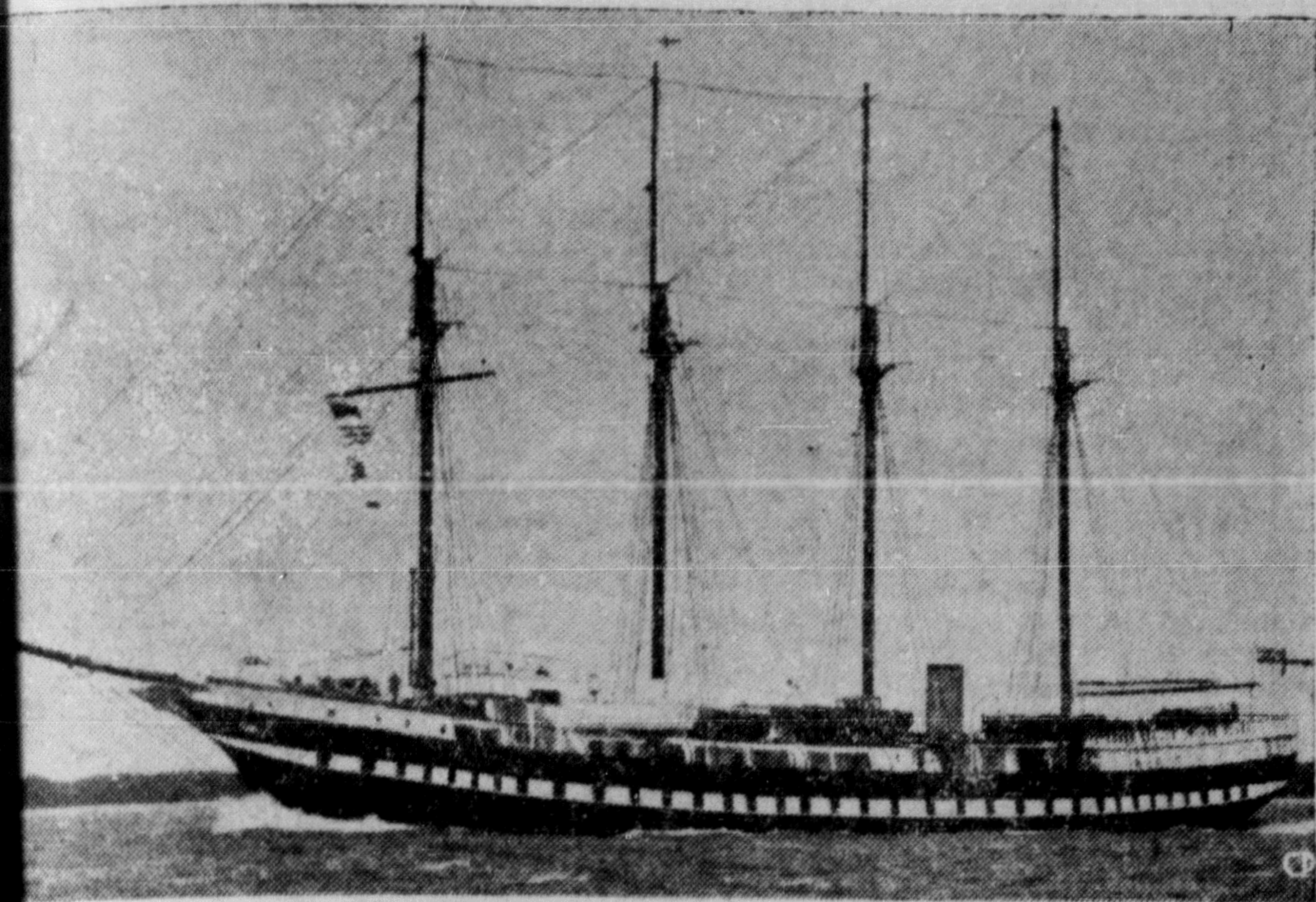


MORROW'S TIDES

Monday, January 13, 1954	
Time Standard Time	
7:43	19.9 feet
20:57	15.9 feet
1:11	8.4 feet
14:44	6.2 feet



Yacht Gets Reprieve

CHOONER FANTOME II, one of the world's most luxurious yachts, is spending the winter at Sorel, Que., after a voyage from the west coast where she was tied up for 14 years. The ship sailed along in a happier day when she was owned by such millionaires as the Duke of Westminster and Hon. A. E. Guinness of the Irish brewing family, both now dead. Originally intended to be broken up for scrap she has been given a reprieve.

Death Toll Rises as Record Storms Buffet Eastern U.S.

EUGENE LEVIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Flakes, pellets, sleet, and the worst storm in the northeastern United States in five years filtered down today on cities and fields, early today and was moving in a northeasterly direction along the New England coast and out to sea.

Hero Gets Spanking After Rescuing Friend

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terry Ihaski, 9, decided today there's no hero in being a hero. Monday he helped rescue a playmate, Marshall Magnon, from the waters of Burrard Inlet. In reward when his mother learned about it: A good spanking for being near the water. "He has been told time and again not to go near the water," said his mother. "So hero or no hero, he got a good spanking." Young Magnon fell 15 feet from a wharf into the water and tried to jump to a barge.

Telephone Experts Check Automatic System Here

Rupert's automatic telephone system took a step toward completion with the installation of two equipment extensions to have been conferring with telephone Superintendent J. H. Haspel, dial engineer. C. Kelly, sales engineer of the Pacific Electric of Canada, provincial headquarters in Vancouver, came to check progress of the new phone system. The new system which is expected to be ready in mid-October will serve some 4,300 terminations. The equipment includes four-digit numbers and will be preceded by any call.

city's new system, with its equipment, exchange buildings, outside plant, cables, lines and labor will cost in the neighborhood of \$675,000. When completed it will remove the possibility of overload on the switchboard since the automatic board will function without manual aid and therefore the board can never "be too busy."

Power Cut

Lights in a major part of the city flickered off briefly at mid-morning today, due to a faulty connection at the Cow Bay sub-station of the Northern B.C. Power Company.

Emergency repairs were made to end the short-lived blackout and period of low voltage power lasting only two or three minutes.



NCE JACOBS (right) of Tecumseh, Ont., is one of four charged by Michigan state authorities with an assassination attempt on CIO president Walter Reuther in Detroit in 1948. He confers with his lawyer, Ross Liddell of Windsor, Ont., who will appear Thursday when a date for an extradition hearing will be set.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLIII, No. 9 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prosecutor Urges City Council To Set Policy On Taxi Permits

Canadian Cold Wave Continues

By The Canadian Press

Cold weather continued to grip most of Canada today.

A snowstorm that moved across the lower Great Lakes Monday night was expected to enable a fresh outbreak of polar air to invade Ontario for the next day or two.

The Ontario storm, which left a foot of snow at Hamilton and three inches in Toronto, was blamed for at least one death. Mrs. Emily Banas, 39, holding her coat collar over her face as protection against the wind-driven snow, walked into the path of a street-car.

Fifteen-below-zero weather forced the Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Company to cancel outdoor work at its yards at Lauzon, Que. Four hundred men were sent home Monday with orders not to report for work today. An official said it would be "inhuman" to ask the men to work outside in the severe cold, as the wind blowing off the river would "whip the skin off them."

PLUMBERS BUSY
In many southern Ontario communities, plumbers were kept busy answering calls to homes where waterpipes had snapped in the cold. The Ontario Motor League reported hundreds of calls from stalled and stranded motorists.

Representative Canadian cold spots Monday: Churchill, 28 below; Kapuskasing, Ont., 22 below; North Bay, 20 below; Winnipeg, 18 below; Ottawa, 18 below; Toronto, zero; Montreal, 16 below; Quebec, 22 below; Saint John, N.B., six below; Moncton, N.B., five below.

Travel on such highways as the Merritt Parkway between New York and Connecticut, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Pennsylvania Turnpike was slowed. Airlines flights were delayed or grounded.

Schools were closed in rural New Jersey, Delaware, Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn., and other places.

—WEATHER—

A weak storm lies over the northern interior and across the coast just north of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Cloudiness is increasing in these areas as the disturbance drifts slowly southward.

There will be rain showers along the north coast and snow flurries in the interior sections today and Wednesday.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Wednesday. A little milder. Wind south 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 32 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.



WHILE MOST OF CANADA shivers in a January cold wave Vancouver is enjoying weather in the mid-40s. Betty Morrison (left) from Progress, B.C., and Enid Campbell of Isle Pierre, B.C., both visiting Vancouver, examine the bright red berries, harbingers of spring, in Vancouver park.

Charlie Johanson, Pioneer City Fisherman Dies

Funeral service will be held in New Westminster tomorrow for Karl (Charlie) Johanson, pioneer fisherman of Prince Rupert who died Sunday.

The 63-year-old fisherman, born in Sweden had lived in Prince Rupert close to 40 years, before leaving about three years ago for New Westminster, where he died in Royal Columbian hospital after a long illness.

Born in Sweden, he came to this city in about 1915 and became well-known throughout the community. He was at one time active in the Valhalla Lodge here.

Survivors include his wife, Irma, a son, Irving, both in New Westminster, and some sisters in Sweden.

Overall employment in 1953 was up three per cent over the previous year, personal income was up six per cent, value of production in the manufacturing industries up five per cent and bank clearings up four per cent.

The minister said workers in the construction industry were among the highest paid in the province, with an average weekly salary of \$79.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage At Air Base

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Army authorities belatedly confirmed that Dec. 29 fire at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, destroyed an estimated \$1,000,000 worth of ordnance material.

The confirmation from the Fort Richardson headquarters of the Army in Alaska came several days after interior Alaska newspapers printed unofficial reports that the fire had done \$1,000,000 worth of damage.

The blaze destroyed a large warehouse and storage building at the Ladd airbase.

E. G. Laharty Sought Here

The whereabouts of Edward George Laharty, 29, are being sought by his family in Grande Prairie, Alta., due to a serious illness in the family.

He is believed to be employed in Prince Rupert district and anyone knowing him is asked to contact RCMP here, or tell him to contact Mrs. L. S. Shumard in Grande Prairie.

Action Deferred Again on Appeal

City council chamber took on a court room atmosphere last night as James Dale again appealed for an order reversing the decision of RCMP Sgt. H. L. Norman, Prince Rupert police chief, in refusing to issue him a city chauffeur's permit.

Opposing Dale, who was convicted of keeping liquor for sale in June, 1953, was city prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, who in a final summation suggested that council set a period before chauffeur permits are reinstated and judge each case on its merits.

Council, on a motion by Alderman George B. Casey, deferred action on a motion tabled December 28 which urged council to grant Dale a new permit and instruct Sgt. Norman to issue same to the former taxi driver.

Dale told council that his conviction last June was the first

during his sojourn in Prince Rupert and his cab had been held by the police for 2½ months until he was forced out of business. He had applied for renewal Dec. 15, he said.

A query by Alderman Bill Bremner as to a former city policy of reinstating permits of persons convicted on liquor charges after six months brought a reply from Mayor George E. Hills that what was set out by council was one thing but what was laid down by law, which was cancellation of such permits, was another.

Representing the RCMP, Mr. Brown asked Dale if, last June, he had sold a bottle to "stool pigeon." The former taxi driver said he had.

"Did you not tell Sgt. Norman at that time that all taxidrivers were bootleggers?" And did you not also say that there are so many taxis in Prince Rupert that the only way a driver can make a living is to bootleg?" Mr. Brown asked the appellant.

Dale said he did not and also denied asking for a special meeting of city council to hear his appeal.

Dale said that he had a discussion with the city clerk regarding a meeting apart from regular meetings because he didn't know the procedure.

Not Interested In Bootlegging

When Mr. Brown asked whether it was true that there were more taxi drivers in Prince Rupert than the town could afford and that the only way they could make a living was by bootlegging, Dale said: "I couldn't say, I'm not interested in bootlegging."

Alderman Phil Lyons objected to Mr. Brown's tactics, saying: "I must protest this bullying by Mr. Brown. This man is here to appeal his case and he should be given a chance."

Mr. Brown said that he would forgive Alderman Lyons for the term "bullying" for such was not his intention. He was there on behalf of the police who were "trying to stamp out an evil," and sought co-operation of council.

"What the police are opposed to in Dale's case," he said, "was the fact that having sold one bottle he tried to sell more."

Regarding permits he said it was up to the discretion of the police chief who was entitled under law to divorce a man from his business if it was the bootlegging business, by revoking his chauffeur's permit. He admired Sgt. Norman, Ald. Casey said—"he is straightforward and conducts his business in a forthright manner."

Alderman Casey said: "You can't make Prince Rupert a goody-goody town." While the liquor store insisted on restricting its sale of liquor by closing at 6 o'clock, the only place to get liquor was from "private enterprise."

"I don't patronize bootleggers myself. I can't afford to."

Government Recognizes Weakness
"However, the provincial government recognizes that weaknesses exist in human beings, even the police, and to prevent a man being persecuted a convicted bootlegger can apply for a new permit and if refused can appeal to the city council to override the chief of police."

He said he didn't condone open bootlegging, nor approve of the breaking of the law, but he felt that a man who had paid his fine and lost his car for the length of time Dale had, had paid a fair penalty.

Mr. Brown suggested that it might be wise for council to set a period of time before a licence should be reinstated in these cases and also consider:

Whether the conviction was for selling liquor to an Indian or to a juvenile or for "rolling" purposes, which should prejudice a council in the appellant's disfavor; whether it was just selling liquor out of hours, or straight bootlegging; or whether the appellant had a record of previous convictions, which he added was not true in Dale's case. Further, he said, council should scrutinize the details of each case carefully.

"There are more taxi drivers in this town than can make a legitimate business if they are restricted to carrying fares," the city solicitor said, "you have to

consider whether you are going to allow this man to go back to compete with others. You should be careful, conscientious and wary," he said, "no two cases are alike."

"I am in complete agreement that council has the power to override the police chief. You are a jury, you have a responsibility to the people. It is up to you to do as common sense dictates," he concluded.

A move by Alderman Norman Bells to have the Attorney General's department contacted in the hope of extending the hours of the government liquor store here was deferred until proper motion can be formulated.

Slides Feared Fatal to 100

VIENNA (CP)—More than 50 persons died in an avalanche in the Vorarlberg region of Austria Monday, police said tonight, and a total of more than 100 are feared dead throughout the country in the worst series of snow slides in years.

The avalanches stopped the flow of the small Luitzbach river and many of the missing are feared to have been drowned.