

Thursday, June 18, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time

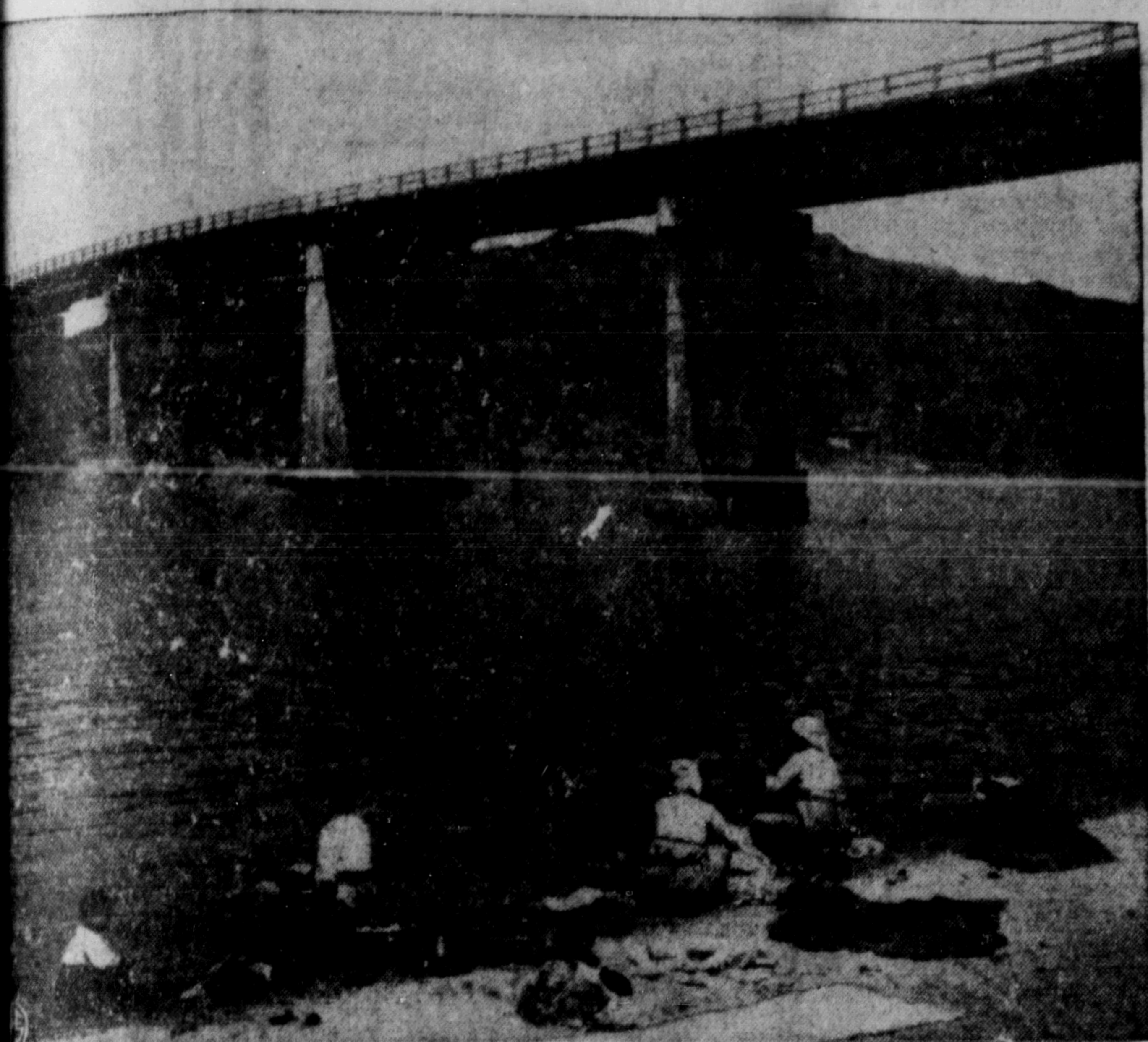
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# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
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**Land of Contrasts**

THE HAN RIVER, NEAR SEOUL, is spanned by the newest and longest bridge in South Korea. The marvel of modern engineering proves a sharp contrast to the ancient methods of washing clothes employed by the women who work in the very shadow of the bridge. Note the little child who "plays" at washing at her mother's side.

## Two Rupert Delegates to Attend Annual Credit Union Meeting

Two Prince Rupert delegates will attend the 14th annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union which takes place in Westminster, June 26 and 27. The delegates are Jim Williams, secretary-manager of the Kalen Credit Union, and George Viereck, secretary-manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union. Between the two, they will represent about 1,500 credit union members in this city. All types of persons are credit union members and they come from almost every walk of life.

## DOMINION DAY DECLARED 'FULL HOLIDAY' IN B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Dominion Day, July 1, will be a "full holiday for British Columbia workers. It has been declared a statutory holiday by the federal government. The day also has been named a holiday by the provincial government under the Factories Act and Shops Regulations Act.

## CCF Candidates Seek Re-Check of Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP)—About half of the CCF candidates in the June provincial elections have been asked to seek re-checks of

## Woodworkers Determined to 'Win'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coastal woodworkers said Tuesday they will not be pushed around in the wage dispute with lumber logging operators. "We were pushed around in negotiations last year, but a change of reckoning is now at hand," Carl Winn, spokesman for the CIO International Woodworkers of America, told a five-man conciliation board as it begins its dispute re-hearing. Winn said that employers had attempted to "befuddle" negotiations and clutter up the presentation before the board by emphasizing foreign markets.

## Court Quashes Indictment Against Bridges

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Supreme Court today reversed a conspiracy conviction of Harry Bridges, left wing west coast longshore leader. The high tribunal directed that an indictment against Bridges be dismissed. Justice Harold Burton said the statute of limitations had run out—that is the law governing the period in which crimes may be charged. An Australian-born Bridges was convicted of lying when he told 1945 naturalization hearing he was not a Communist. He was sentenced to five years in federal prison and his U.S. citizenship revoked.

## —WEATHER—

**Forecast**  
North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Thursday with showers along the mainland coast. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, today, northwest 15 tomorrow. Low tonight and high Thursday—At Port Hardy, 45 and 58; Sandspit, 45 and 58; Prince Rupert, 45 and 58.

## Oil Tanker Lies Smouldering On South Shore of Burrard Inlet

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 517-ton tanker Argus, "a floating bomb" in the back yard of this seaport city of 500,000 for 24 hours, lies smouldering on the south shore of Burrard Inlet. A lucky pumping breakdown and an heroic skipper were the main factors in averting explosion of 30,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline and diesel oil in the ship's hold. Marine officials said there was little chance the tanker would blow up on the beach, some 12 miles up the inner reaches of the harbor. Minor explosions—about 30 in all—rippled through the tanker after it caught fire at its berth at 8:30 p.m. Monday. "I guess I was lucky," said Captain Bill Boyce, soft-spoken skipper who sailed his longest voyage just after the first explosion—500 yards alone at the helm of his ship, away from its dock into the stream. Boyce was ashore when the first engine-room blast occurred. Assisted by members of his 10-man crew, he took preliminary safety measures and then stayed alone on the vessel until it was towed away from the explosive vicinity of the dock. Four men were injured, but all are reported doing well in hospital.

# Rosenbergs Granted Indefinite Stay of Execution by U.S. Court

## 11th Hour Reprieve Saves Atom Spies

By The Canadian Press

WASHINGTON.—Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The husband-and-wife spy team had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tomorrow night.

Mr. Justice Douglas's 11th-hour stay put off the execution indefinitely.

He issued an eight-page printed statement saying he would not issue a writ of habeas corpus, as the Rosenberg lawyers had asked, but:

"I will grant a stay effective until the question of applicability of penal provisions of section 10 of the Atomic Energy Act to this case can be determined by the District Court and Court of Appeals in New York."

A writ of habeas corpus would have required the government to prove at a hearing its legal right to retain custody of the couple.

(See earlier story, page 6)

At Washington, Representative W. M. Wheeler (Dem., Ga.) told the House of Representatives he would introduce a bill to impeach Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, who granted the stay of execution to the Rosenbergs.

Cheers and applause greeted his statement.

## Negotiators Reach Accord On Truce Line

WASHINGTON (CP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators have agreed on a truce line to divide the armies in Korea after an armistice. It was reported here today.

Agreement was made under secrecy restrictions covering the truce sessions at Panmunjom at this stage.

The State Department had no comment on its information and gave no details.

Peiping radio, the voice of Communist China, also hinted that a cease-fire line has been drawn and approved, clearing the final barrier to a quick truce.

Earlier Allied and Communist negotiators met amid rumors at Munsan that the demarcation line had been agreed upon.

From Seoul came reports that fighting died abruptly early this morning on the Korean front.

Hills of eastern Korea, which had rocked for a week to the greatest Chinese offensive in two years, were quiet except for an occasional clash of patrols and the crash of artillery.

Yesterday, President Syngman Rhee called on the U.S. to sign an immediate mutual defence pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence.

"I need something concrete to show the people that our security has been guaranteed and that defence pact will help."

Rhee apparently is wavering in his opposition to a Korean truce.

## Three Little Reasons Keep Fireman Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leonard Herder, 31-year-old fireman, stayed home from work today for three good reasons. His wife, Margaret, 32, gave birth to them Tuesday night—triplets, two girls and a boy.

## Quake Recorded

VICTORIA (CP)—The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here reported a "strong" earthquake Monday, probably in the Aleutian Islands.

## Martial Law Declared In E. Berlin 100 Wounded As Civilians Riot

By The Canadian Press

BERLIN.—Russian armored forces smashed a bare-handed German civilian revolt against Communist rule in East Berlin today in fighting which claimed at least two lives and more than a hundred wounded.

After five hours of street battles Maj.-Gen. P. T. Dibrova clamped on martial law for 1,000,000 East Berliners.

Twenty Soviet tanks, armored cars, and nearly 3,000 armored and motorized infantry broke up the rioting.

Ten thousand Communist East German police, including militarized units, failed to halt the spontaneous uprising by 50,000 workers before the Red army cracked down.

The Soviet command turned East Berlin into an armed camp tonight.

During the demonstrations East Berliners hauled down and burned the Red flag, mauled German Communist officials and shouted "Ivan Go Home," but drastic military action dispersed the crowds and ended the violence.

Many rioters were wounded by machine-gun bursts into the crowds. Two persons were killed under the tread of Red tanks.

At the height of the rioting, Otto Nuschke, deputy Prime Minister of the East German government, appeared at the West Berlin police station and police reported he had deserted to the west.

Nuschke later said, however, he had been forced over the frontier by angry rioters and that he wanted to return to the Soviet sector.

People attacked the tanks with stones, and disabled at least one with a log jammed into the treads. But the mobs had to give way. Core of the demonstration was scattered.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, before the West German Parliament in Bonn, said the rioting represented a "great demonstration of the East German peoples' will for freedom."

## Sailmaker Eric Hellman Dies Here

Prince Rupert's first sailmaker, known to fishermen all along the northwest coast, died yesterday at the age of 85.

He was Eric Hellman of 1125 Ambrose Avenue, who came to Prince Rupert in 1908 and opened a canvas goods store shortly after.

For years, when all fishing boats operated by sail, Mr. Hellman supplied most of the rigging. He also made tents and awnings and carried on his business of repairing marine canvas riggings until his death.

Mr. Hellman was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and lived in Alaska before moving to Prince Rupert.



MORE THAN 1,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN in Korea are forced to take their lessons out of doors. This appalling situation has resulted from the damage to school buildings by the war. To offset the lack of rooms, teachers are taking advantage of the warmer weather and using school grounds and vacant lots in order to carry on the education program.

## Striking Salmon Fishermen Discuss Policy at Meet Here

Striking salmon fishermen of northern B.C. waters are meeting here this afternoon to formulate strike committees, picket lines and discuss the possibility of setting up a fresh fish market for food purposes only.

T. E. Parkin, northern organizer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here said the meeting will be addressed by two members of the joint negotiating committee which has become deadlocked with operators on the question of 1953 fish prices.

The two are Guy Williams, representing the Native Brotherhood, and Buck Suzuki, representing the union.

The strike was ordered from Vancouver headquarters and kept some 1,500 salmon fishermen from going to the Fraser River fishing grounds where the season for sockeye opened Monday.

In the northern district, sockeye salmon season opens June 21, and the strike here now only effects gillnetters fishing for spring salmon in the Skeena and Naas rivers.

Fishermen met with operators in Vancouver yesterday but no new price offers on sockeye were advanced. The companies' final offer before the strike was ordered was 20½ cents, as opposed to the 23-cent a pound demand by the fishermen.

Talks yesterday dealt mainly with secondary matters such as prices on late-run pinks and fall chums. Talks are to be resumed tomorrow.

## COHOES

Meanwhile, the season for coho salmon for trollers opened in the northern section yesterday but so far the fish haven't arrived.

A number of vessels fishing in Hecate Straits and off northern Queen Charlotte Islands reported taking a few fish while boats off Dundas and Zayas islands reported an average of one fish a day per vessel.

Coho generally begin their entry in schools toward the northern mainland rivers late in June by way of Dixon entrance, then swing north with the first run going up the Naas River.

Peak of the season for these fish is during the middle of July between Dundas and Wales islands, and the entrance to Wark Canal.

Several hundred Prince Rupert trollers fish this area annually. On good days, catches will run from a low of several hundred fish to 1,000 a boat. Record catches up to 3,000 fish a boat have been recorded.

Main coho fishing for trollers, however, is in the approaches of Graham Island, north island of the Queen Charlottes, site where the first fishing co-operative movement in B.C. originated.

Majority of west coast trollers are Co-op members today; others fish independently, often in to land and in approaches to main spawning rivers. Season for them opens after sockeye by union agreement. Trollers season closes.

## MAYOR HUME ASSURED DUKE WILL OPEN EMPIRE GAMES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume, home from attending the Coronation, said today he has personal assurance the Duke of Edinburgh will open the British Empire Games here in July, 1954.

## George Nickerson Advised Of Release From Commission

A member of the International Halibut Commission for 10 years and its chairman for the past two years, George W. Nickerson said today he had been advised that his appointment had ceased.

Mr. Nickerson said that in the same notice, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair stated that under the new fisheries treaty a fisherman and a processor would be appointed as well as a representative of the federal government for the three Canadian members to the new six-man commission. It is likely that the fisherman

to be appointed will come from Prince Rupert.

Mr. Nickerson was appointed to the Commission in 1943 to succeed L. W. Patmore, the first member on the board from Prince Rupert.

The Commission, which governs halibut fishing seasons and acts in other matters of conservation by the U.S. and Canada, was established in 1931.

The attorney-general made an unsuccessful attempt earlier to have the justice minister visit the province for Doukhobor conferences.

The new telegram followed the burning during the week-end of 16 buildings in Doukhobor settlements of the province's interior.

He said he was concerned over new outbreaks but militia is only brought out if civil administration breaks down.

"This hasn't happened," Mr. Bonner said, "therefore, the RCMP will continue to handle the situation."

## CURLERS ASKED TO JOIN PARTY AT SEAL COVE RINK

Curling club members—and their friends—are asked to join a work party at the Seal Cove rink again tonight to help in fixing the grounds and clubrooms.

Nineteen members were on hand last week—more than twice the number that turned up for the first party—and club president Jack Laurie said today he'd like to see an even greater number on hand tonight.

## Bonner Again Seeks Aid in Douk Problem

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner made another bid Tuesday in the wake of new violence to have Justice Minister Garson come to Victoria to discuss British Columbia's Doukhobor problem.

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## Mountie Saves Three Boys From River

MERRITT, B.C. (CP)—An RCMP constable braved swift currents and jagged rocks in a three-hour fight to snatch three boys from a perilous perch in the icy Coldwater River.

Michael McGorin, 11; Walter Gamble, 12, and Victor York, 11, were tumbled into the white water when their small boat overturned.

Nearly overcome by cold and currents, they clung to a tiny mid-river island.

Hearing of their plight, Constable Robert Miles lowered himself downriver on a 100-foot rope fastened to the shore well above the island.