

Friday, October 15, 1953	
Pacific Standard Time)	
6:31	15.8 feet
10:03	17.6 feet
11:57	10.7 feet

The Daily News

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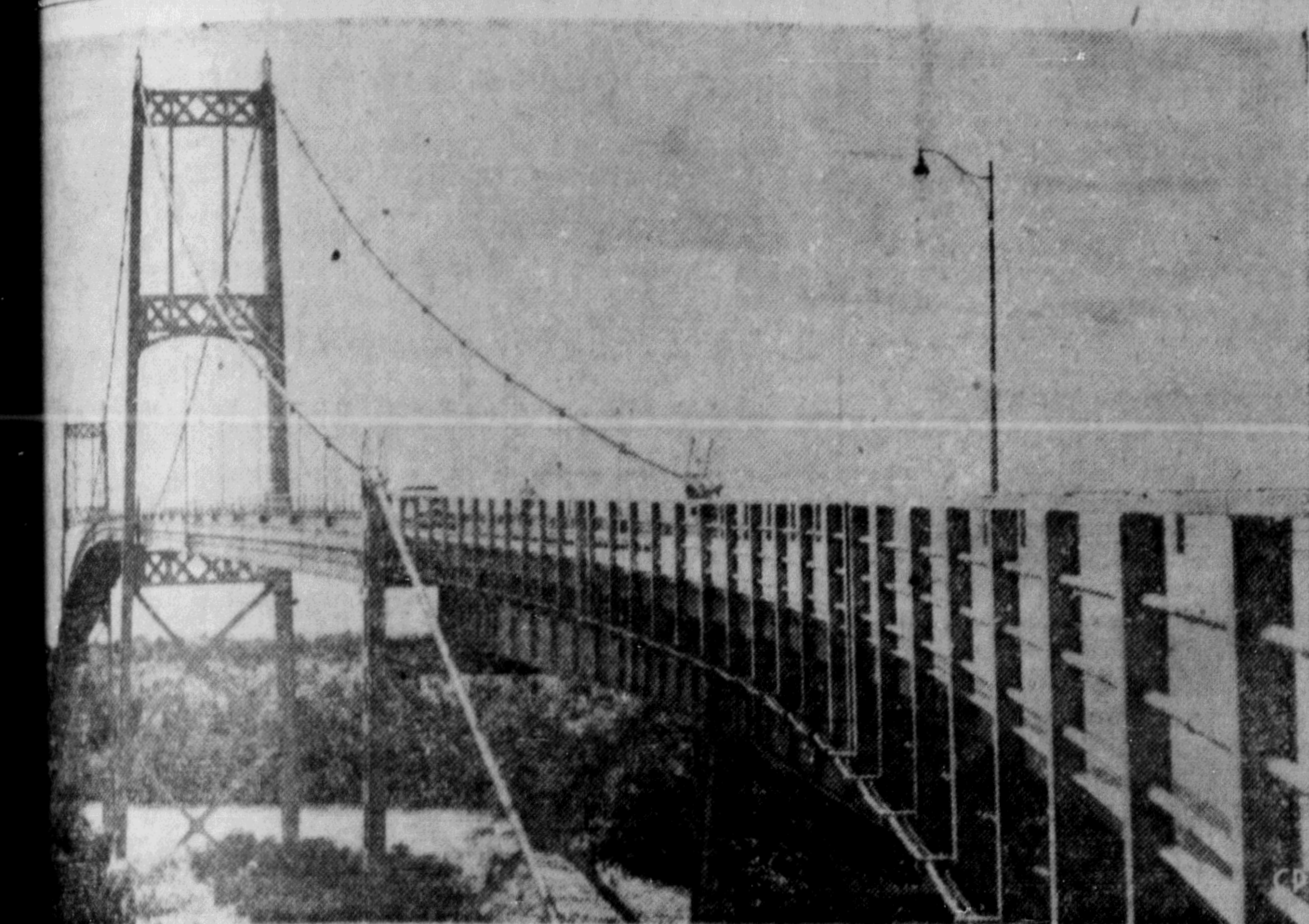
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**ORMES
DRUGS**

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FIVE-SPAN Thousand Islands bridge, opened in 1938, forms an eight-mile highway over a picturesque area popular with Canadian and United States tourists. The two main spans are 1,000 feet above the shipping channels. The bridge connects Ivy Lea in Ontario and Collin's Landing in New York state.

Communities To Benefit By New Sacred Liquor Bill

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia's new liquor bill, which will increase the number of communities in which the sale of liquor is legal, is expected to pass the legislature.

Members were in the chamber giving second reading approval in principle to the new liquor-by-the-glass legislation the government introduced more legislation that would levy a 10-per-cent tax on drinks sold by the glass.

The liquor act passed second reading without a dissenting vote although a majority of the members criticized some parts of it.

FINAL FIELD WELD MADE ON 718-MILE PIPELINE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The final field weld on the 718-mile trans-Mountain oil pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver was made Tuesday at Bradner, 45 miles east of here.

It was the last of the 110,000 circumferential field welds, completing the tie-in at Bradner. Official opening of the line scheduled for Thursday at the tank farm terminal in urban Burnaby.

Little Relief Promised in Weatherman's Report

Prince Rupert today continued to suffer from the weekend storm which drenched the city with 5.55 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

Nighttime residents reported winds reaching near-proportions, while almost a half inch of rain fell, bringing the total for this month to 10.65 inches—almost double more than fell in the month of October last year.

The weatherman could offer little relief, he said, as the weather would shift from southeast to west, and abate slightly this week. Rain was expected to continue.

A weekend storm, reaching its peak late Sunday when 3.65 inches of rain fell in six hours, caused rivers rolling down streets, overflowed a creek, flooded basements, causing damage of dollars worth of property throughout the city.

It stopped abruptly Monday morning to give the city a breather for Thanksgiving Day, and then started in again Tuesday, with winds increasing throughout the day, reaching at least 60 miles per hour late last night, and rain falling on and off throughout the day and night, for a total of .94 inches in the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. today.

A gale warning issued by the Dominion meteorological bureau yesterday was continued today.

Total rainfall in September was only 3.87 inches, and for October of 1952, 9.79 inches.

City to Ask Duke to Visit Here Next Year

Prince Rupert City Council is going to see if the Duke of Edinburgh will visit here when he comes to Kitimat next year since he will be so close.

Ald. George Casey said last night that he thought it was a "shabby trick of the CBC to mention Kitimat which is almost in our own back yard as if it was a suburb of Vancouver."

He urged that City Clerk Bill Long "get busy and see about the Duke coming here since he'll be so close."

The Duke, according to a Buckingham Palace announcement, will visit Kitimat during the time he is in Vancouver next year for the British Empire Games.

Money Stolen From School

Two more in a series of break-ins which have taken place in Prince Rupert within the last week occurred last night when Booth Memorial High School and the North Star Bottling Works were entered and small amounts of money stolen.

Prior to the Thanksgiving week, money was stolen from Borden Street School when a door to an office was forced open and the Shell Oil station office at the dock was also entered and looted of a small amount of change. In the case of the bottling works the dial was knocked off the safe.

Voters To Choose In December Between RCMP And City Police

Cane Fields Set Afire In Protest

By The Canadian Press

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Smoke from burning cane fields hung over Georgetown today, pointing up a threat of economic distress to this troubled British colony.

Fires blazed on at least two nearby sugar plantations after workers walked out in protest against the British ouster of government ministers from the colony's left-wing People's Progressive party.

With strikes paralyzing or slowing most of the sugar industry—British Guiana's principal source of income—observers predicted the pinch would come soon. Business men already complain of a drastic drop in trade.

Britain kicked out PPF Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and five other ministers from the party last Thursday, charging they were plotting to turn British Guiana into a Communist state. The PPF retaliated by calling a general strike, but so far only the sugar workers have responded.

INVOKED SPECIAL POWER
Governor Sir Alfred Savage invoked his emergency powers Tuesday night to keep the blackout from spreading. He banned strikes by transport, shipping, harbor, communication, postal and public utility workers.

The cane fields fired were set last night on the Utivugt and Leonora plantations, about 14 miles west of Georgetown. The Utivugt mill closed after its workers walked out, but the Leonora mill was grinding with makeshift crews replacing its regular workmen.

The largest crowd ever seen in Georgetown—far larger than any ever drawn by a PPF rally—stood at respectful attention last night as the Royal Welsh Fusiliers played "God Save the Queen."

The Guianese flocked to a program of band music by the British troops.

Ada Crump Heads Trustees

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Ada Crump of Vancouver, veteran school board trustee, Tuesday became president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, fifth woman to occupy that post in the 49-year history of the association.

She succeeds H. A. Moffat of Prince George.



ACCORDING TO 20-year-old Margaret Coltman, since she started taking naps on 1½-ton ice cubes wearing only a bikini, she's never had a cold. Margaret, who practices Yogi, and loves her bed on ice, will attempt to stay in it for five hours at the ancient Union Fair in Birmingham, England.

Yugoslavs Step Up Tempo Of Protests Against West

BELGRADE (AP)—Irate Yugoslavs stepped up their anti-Western demonstrations over Trieste as President Tito today awaited the outcome of Big Three talks in London.

With thousands of shouting demonstrators storming Belgrade's streets, the Yugoslav chief assembled his top lieutenants for a conference last night shortly after it was announced that the foreign ministers of Britain, the U.S. and France would confer Friday in the British capital.

It was thought Tito might be considering sending a special representative to press Yugoslavia's viewpoint on the ministers. Tito previously had called for a four-power conference of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The New York Times said today that despite the Yugoslav threats and violence, Tito's government is asking the United States and Britain for a Trieste solution that would enable Italy to take over zone A.

In a dispatch from its correspondent in Belgrade, The Times said Tito is demanding that this solution include a British-American guarantee against further Italian expansion, along the Adriatic toward Yugoslavia.

In Belgrade, however, the Yugoslav deputy foreign secretary, Alces Bebler, flatly denied the Times report. "It is not correct," he said. "There are no new moves and there are no new proposals by Yugoslavia."

DEFY MEETING BAN
In Trieste port, meanwhile, anti-Italian parties angrily protested an Allied ban on public meetings and called a giant rally later today in defiance.

The territory's 4,400-man police force was put on the alert for possible trouble.

There also was no official reaction to Russia's surprise demand at the United Nations that the Security Council quickly name an international governor for the entire Trieste territory and make it independent.

Tens of thousands of howling, angry citizens Tuesday night staged Belgrade's biggest mass protest so far against the Western decision.

Earlier Tuesday crowds had attacked the British reading room and manhandled an American student and a Yugoslav who entered the U.S. information service headquarters. The USIS director was beaten up Monday.

'Chase Hubby Out' Says Curling Club Prexy

An appeal went out at noon today from Curling Club President Jack Laurie to the wives of male members to "chase hubby out to the work bee" starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

"There's still some work to be completed," said the jovial president, "and we want to get it done so new curlers, especially the ladies, can get in some games next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

It is hoped to put the "rings" in tonight. Work bees will be held each night for balance of the week. Play officially gets underway October 24.

Ald. Casey, Gomez Urge Referendum

Voters will have the opportunity at the December civic elections of stating whether they prefer to have Prince Rupert policed by the RCMP or by a city police force.

City council last night voted to place a referendum on the police question before the people following endorsement of a resolution moved by Alderman George Casey and seconded by Alderman Darrow Gomez.

Alderman Casey, rising to make the motion, pointed out that under the Municipal Act the responsibility of maintaining law and order in Prince Rupert lay with the municipality.

For that reason, he said, the city had the choice of setting up its own police force under the direction of a police commission elected by the voters, or of entering into an annual contract with the RCMP.

Ald. Casey said: "The experience of the past three months has left policing of the city an open question that could only be settled by the people in a referendum vote."

Alderman Mike Krueger asked if the matter could be referred to the police and licensing committee so that a comparison between the cost of a city police force and the RCMP could be obtained for the information of the voters.

Ald. Gomez said it was not a matter of costs.

"We have seen policing at low cost and at high cost," he said. "The policing and how it is done is the main thing."

Ald. Casey said the resolution was clear of innuendo and that the choice was now up to the people. Ald. Gomez agreed, saying the people of Prince Rupert knew the "policing" here.

"We had those dealings a short while ago," he said, "and many of the people saw it with their own two eyes the same as I saw it with my own two eyes."

(Ald. Gomez did not say what he saw with his own two eyes, but presumably was referring to the disturbances here last July and August.)

Mayor Harold Whalen suggested that council look into the pros and cons of the two methods of policing and Alderman John Currie said that Prince Rupert in the past had had city police, provincial police and now the RCMP, and "the public should know the difference by now."

Ald. Krueger said he wasn't against the referendum but, he said, the city draws up a budget every year and knows the cost of its policing.

He wanted to know more about the cost of a city police force and he thought that the police committee should find out and tell council so that the people would know.

After council voted to give the people the chance to make a choice, the city clerk was instructed to write to cities maintaining their own police forces to ascertain costs of upkeep, salaries and other costs.

In the vote on Ald. Casey's resolution only Ald. Bill Bremner cast a dissenting vote.

Mounties' Increases Approved

City Council last night agreed to sign the contract for 1953 between Prince Rupert and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The contract, which has been hanging fire since last spring, allows for an increase in the city's share towards paying for the policing of the city of \$500 per man.

It was referred to city solicitor T. W. Brown, Q.C., who advised council that the contract was fairly drawn and there was little about which to argue.

Prior to this year the city paid \$1,400 per man per year towards the salary of policemen, but the federal government sought an increase of \$900 per man to meet rising costs. All cities in British Columbia, at the bidding of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, held back the signing of the contract until all facets of the matter had been investigated. The new contract is retroactive to last April and expires December 31.

Cost to Prince Rupert for this year is \$32,000, with the city getting an average of 16 men for three months at \$1,400 and nine months at the new rate of \$2,000.

The city only pays 40 per cent of the policing costs, total of which is in the vicinity of \$80,000 exclusive of mileage rates, barracks for unmarried policemen and other items. The other 30 per cent is paid by the senior governments.

Ground Party Fails to Reach Scene of Crashed Bomber

SMITHERS — An arduous 19-day trek through the rugged terrain north of here ended in failure for a group of American servicemen who attempted to reach the wreckage of a bomber, some 90 miles north of Smithers.

The plane, an American B-36 strategic bomber, lost three years ago, was sighted early this fall by a plane engaged in the Ellis Hall plane search.

The ground party hoped to find the body of one of the members of the crew, thought to have been killed in the crash. They

also hoped to salvage parts of the plane and personal effects of the crew, all but one of whom survived the crash.

Guided by Jack Lee of Hazelton, the party travelled up the Kispiox Valley by horses as far as possible. When the trail ended, weather conditions and the rugged terrain prevented the group from travelling further.

Much of the trip, expected to take only eight days, was made on short rations although additional supplies were dropped to both men and horses from the plane.

The party returned to Smithers at the week-end to await further instructions. It is expected another attempt will be made to reach the wreckage, possibly no until next spring.

An RCMP plane discovered the wreckage during the exhaustive search for the lost plane of Ellis Hall, New Mexico oil magnate who was killed when his plane crashed 35 miles east of Ketchikan last Aug. 17.

The bomber was abandoned by its crew over Princess Royal Island on the B.C. coast three years ago, due to icing conditions, combined with fire in two of its motors.



SHAPED LIKE A DUCK this potato was grown in the garden of Mrs. Herman Lentz, Wetaskiwin, Alta.