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June 24 Empress of Japan
June 25, July 16 Empress of France
June 26, July 24 Montclare
July 2, July 23 Empress of Australia
July 3 Metagama
July 5, Aug. 7 Montcalm
July 9, July 30 Empress of Scotland
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June 21, July 18 Minnedosa
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Train Service

The Continental Limited, Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between Montreal and Vancouver, daily, operating through sleeper between Cochrane and Toronto. These trains use Canadian National Railways Station at North Bay.

Trains Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily, between Toronto and Timmings, also to Rouyn and Noranda, Que., operating Parlor Cafe Car Service between North Bay and Timmings. Through sleepers operated between Toronto and Timmings, also between Toronto, Rouyn and Noranda, Que. These trains use Canadian National Railways Station at North Bay.

Trains Nos. 17 and 18—Daily except Sunday Service between North Bay and Cochrane, operating through sleeper between Timmings and Montreal. These trains use Canadian Pacific Railway Station at North Bay.

Local service between Cobalt, Fountain Falls and Silver Centre, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Connections at Porquus Jct., daily for Iroquois Falls.

Improved service on the Porcupine Branch making close connections at Porquus Jct. with trains Nos. 1, 2, 17 and 18 for points east, west, north and south. This service will be in addition to trains Nos. 46 and 47 and will provide three trains each way on Sundays. The establishment of this service will enable those desiring, to conveniently make round trip from Timmings to Cochrane on Sundays.

Tri-weekly service between Cochrane, Island Falls Jct. and Coral Rapids leaving Cochrane 8.30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving Coral Rapids 2.55 p.m. same day, returning leaving Coral Rapids 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving Cochrane 2.30 p.m. same day.

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SURVEY TO BE MADE OF THE RESOURCES OF HUDSON BAY

Dominion Fisheries Branch Again to Investigate Commercial Fishing Possibilities of the Great Northern Sea.

Letters reaching the Dominion Fisheries Branch in recent months have indicated that a good many eyes are being turned towards the fisheries possibilities of Hudson Bay and it is evident that there will be much interest in the survey of the bay's fisheries resources which the Branch is planning for the present year.

Hudson Bay has a water area greater than that of the Mediterranean Sea and if its fisheries resources should prove to be at all proportionate to its size their exploitation will add a good many dollars to the Dominion's annual production. Up to the present, however, there has been uncertainty as to the varieties of fish which may be present in these waters in commercial quantities, although some examinations in this regard were carried on in earlier years.

In 1914 for instance, an investigation was conducted in Hudson and James Bays under Fisheries Branch auspices. So far as Hudson Bay was concerned, the investigators reported that whitefish and other varieties of food fishes were to be found, in considerable quantities at least in the rivers and in the estuaries of the principal streams, such as the Nelson and the Churchill, as well as for some distance along the shore to the north and south of these big rivers. Whitefish was stated to be the most abundant. Sturgeon were reported plentiful in the upper waters of the Nelson and Hayes rivers. There was said to be an abundance of rock cod in the vicinity of York Factory. Herring were to be taken in the southern part of the bay. Investigation in the deeper, off-shore waters was more difficult and no conclusive results were obtained.

During the summer of 1929 some further information was gathered by J. B. Skaptason, Supervisor of Fisheries for Manitoba, who was sent to the Hudson Bay region by the Fisheries branch with this end in view. Supervisor Skaptason's trip was not for the purpose of attempting an investigation of the fisheries possibilities but, rather, to gather information available from persons well acquainted with the bay and tributary streams and to get together further facts which would be useful in mapping out the plans for the investigation proposed for 1930.

A summary of Supervisor Skaptason's report to the Branch makes interesting reading, but it is to be kept in mind that the statements contained in the report were given subject to further investigation. Herring, trout, and whitefish are taken in the river estuaries and inshore fishing, the supervisor said. There was some information to the effect that the bottom of the bay itself might not be altogether favourable for cod, halibut, and other deep sea fish, although in Hudson Straits, as far as Salisbury Island, cod, trout, and Atlantic salmon were stated to have been taken and to seem plentiful. Cod, and caplin had been taken in the bay, according to the information obtained by Mr. Skaptason.

Herring apparently centre on the Nelson river, and occur in diminishing quantities to the north. There is some evidence that these fish are confined to the rivers and river mouths. The herring taken are somewhat longer than tullibee, with thicker, rounder bodies, firm and very fat, and with the appearance of being good smoking stock. The largest runs occur during the latter part of August, in September, and in the early part of October. When "freeze-up" time has come, the herring seem to have disappeared altogether.

The trout caught are similar to the Arctic trout. There is variation in the colour of the flesh, which ranges from light to dark or deep pink. The trout weigh from four to five pounds, although some are taken which weigh much more, and are of excellent quality for food. The trout are apparently most numerous in the Churchill and to the north.

As to whitefish, Supervisor Skaptason reported that two different species have been taken—Coregonus Clupeiformis and Coregonus Labradoricus. The fish are generally smaller in size than the average run of lake whitefish, and the flesh is apparently not so fine a texture. Information available indicated that whitefish are not very plentiful—a condition different from that recorded in the report of the investigation made in 1914.

Sturgeon do not appear to be known in the lower reaches of the Churchill but have been taken 70 miles up stream.



HAS FREE HAND
Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, who has been given a free hand by the British Government to deal with the present situation in India.

DR. E. F. ARMSTRONG MAYOR OF COBALT BY ACCLAMATION

Dr. E. F. Armstrong was declared mayor of Cobalt by acclamation on Thursday evening. He will fill the remainder of P. A. Sullivan's term, the latter withdrawing from the mayor's chair when the firm with which he was connected encountered financial difficulties. It is hoped and expected that the firm will be able to resume and carry on, but the mayor promptly resigned as soon as the difficulties arose. In the nomination for a mayor J. Nadeau and R. L. O'Gorman were named as well as Dr. Armstrong, but Dr. Armstrong was the only one to qualify and so had the place by acclamation. Dr. Armstrong qualified for the position and resigned from the high school board of which he has been a member for a number of years, the proceedings being taken within the time required by law. Dr. Armstrong served previously as mayor of Cobalt and was popular not only in the Silver Town but with all from outside who met him in his official capacity. Dr. Armstrong also served a term as member for the riding of South Temiskaming in the Federal House.



WILL ENGLAND ADMIT HIM?
Harry K. Thaw, scion of the millionaire Pittsburg family and famous New York "White Way" habitant, is here seen as he sailed for England some weeks ago. A few years ago he was refused permission to land in England.

NEW RECORD MADE BY FLIER IN FIRE-FIGHTING EFFORT

A new record in the work of the provincial air force in its battle against bush fires was made by Pilot A. M. Delamere, of Stratford who established a new record for a single day which in the opinion of Captain W. Roy Maxwell, director, will stand for some time. The details of the achievement show Delamere started the grind at 3.30 in the morning and with the exception of time out for refueling and meals remained in the air till ten o'clock at night. In all, he made nineteen flights during the day, transporting 4,005 pounds of fire fighting equipment to different fires in the district and carrying a total all-up load of 21,490 pounds. The bush blazes on which he was engaged are known as the Stone Lake fires. The flights were made from the Twin Lake station on June 6. Two machines are at the station and their combined total time in the air for that day was 29 hours 10 minutes. Delamere's record of 16 hours flying, bettered by 55 minutes the old one established by pilot Murray in July of last year.

Ontario Meeting Future Problems of the Forest

The North Land is particularly affected by all questions pertaining to the forest wealth of the province, for in this North there is a considerable proportion of all the forest wealth of the province. What affects Ontario as a whole in this matter has very especial significance for this area of the North. Ontario is vitally concerned in forestry as there exists from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of her area which is unfit for agriculture and must be kept under forest if the land is to remain productive.

The forest problem ahead is to develop forestry practice which will insure future forest crops. We have surely reached the time when on all provincial forests certain forestry practice should be expected. First, adequate fire proofing of the forest involving a protective organization with the disposal of fire hazards as a requisite. Next, cutting regulations which will leave seed trees or young growth to provide for future crops. These efforts will undoubtedly insure some kind of future crop but indications are that these minimum requirements will do little to improve the forest and in many cases the next crop will be far from satisfactory.

It took, at least, 100 years in our virgin forests to produce an average of three to five cords of spruce or 1.50 cord feet of pine per acre. When we compare this with the results in managed forests of older countries where average yields in 60 to 80 years give 50 to 60 cords of spruce or 30,000 to 50,000 board feet of saw timber, surely foresters in Canada have real problems ahead.

Intensive forestry practice will mean investment of money for future returns. Ontario is spending money on protection over large areas (approximately 42% of our forest area is unmerchantable young growth), which apparently have little value, areas with poplar, birch and scattered young coniferous growth. Believing that the time is fast approaching when all wood is marketable, I think the expenditure is sound.

Our problems in developing a forestry practice must be based on data secured in actual handling of forest properties and the next important step is the establishment of Experimental Forest Stations. Ontario is now undertaking to select such stations in each forest region where maximum requirements may be secured without regard to present economic conditions.

TEMISKAMING FIREMEN AT NEW LISKEARD ON JULY 1ST

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"The only thing which will prevent the Firemen's demonstration at Liskeard Beach on July 1st from being the big event of the year will be a downfall of rain and even that will not prevent the carrying out of the various events directly confined to the firemen. The firemen carry out their special programme rain or shine, so that threatening weather need not prevent those from a distance from journeying to New Liskeard's popular sporting and picnic grounds, because there is abundance of accommodation to care for a tremendous crowd even should it rain. Included in the programme already arranged, and in addition to the wagon, ladder and other firemen's races, in which some sixteen brigades are expected to enter, will be real baseball games, softball, races and other athletic events. A midway will include Gray's amusements, while the "Keego" will be on hand for trips on the lake and is also expected that an aeroplane and parachute jumper will give exhibitions and carry up passengers. Exclusive of the handsome array of silverware and other prizes which will go for the various firemen's events, there will be twenty-five silver cups and some thirty medals awarded for other attractions. The New Liskeard Firemen go the limit when they undertake anything and when it is understood that there are some fifteen other brigades in line to help them it will be seen that one big time is to be expected at New Liskeard Beach on July 1st!"

Cornish Defeat McIntyre Thursday Last, Score 4-1

The local league between the Cornish and McIntyre teams, played on Thursday, June 12th, at the athletic grounds, Timmings, ended in a win for the Cornish, by a score of 4 to 1.

McIntyre—Leonard, goal; Phillips and Wilkinson, backs; Connors, Backhouse and Rankin, half-backs; Wallace, Robson, Hughes, Chalmers and Carroll, forwards.

Cornish—Rowe, goal; Strong and Harper backs; Youton, Oliver and Rice, half-backs; M. Tonkin, H. Tonkin, Salter, Taylor and Doddridge, forwards.

The McIntyre pressed from the commencement but the ball was quickly transferred to the other end and Leonard had to do some good work in keeping his goal clear. Play was very fast, both teams playing a nice game. Taylor scored twice in this half and Chalmers once, the half-time score being:—McIntyre, 1; Cornish 2. McIntyre opened again in dangerous manner, but the Cornish backs were playing in form and all opposition was broken up. Cornish came down, Youton carrying the ball, passed to H. Tonkin, who passed to Salter who tried a shot. Leonard cleared but Taylor got the rebound and headed in, making it three. Cornish were having much the better of the game, giving a fine show of dribbling and combination. Taylor and Doddridge were a pair worth watching. McIntyre, with Chalmers and Robson took a turn at Rowe, but that player was unbeatable. Tonkin came down the wing and Chalmers intercepted. A little trouble occurred by these two players mixing it up a bit. A penalty was awarded to the Cornish for handling. Salter took the spot kick and made it four for his team. Fast end to end play followed, but the McIntyre could not get in for a score. H. Tonkin was ordered off the field for talking back to the referee, and soon after the game ended with the Cornish winning one of the best combination games of the season by a score of 4 to 1.

P. Larmer refereed a hard game and did justice to himself and football in his action against the player who talked back to him. A meeting followed the game and the offending player was given a severe warning.

A similar statement seems to be true, Mr. Skaptason reported, as to the presence of sturgeon in other rivers running into the bay so that the indications would seem to be that the sturgeon taken in the Hudson Bay area is not a variety of sea sturgeon or even a fish frequenting brackish waters.

TIMMINS MEN SENTENCED AT COCHRANE LAST WEEK

Three Months for Theft, Six Months for Perjury, Fine for One Man for High-grading and Six Months for Another on Same Charge.

At the court at Cochrane last week there were several from Timmings penalized for breaches of the law. Giovanni Nadelette was found guilty of high-grading but was allowed to satisfy the law with a fine of \$500.00 and costs. The evidence went to show that when the police searched Nadelette's place in Timmings they found in a cache between the ceiling and floor of an attic gold that was valued at \$1108.76, together with other stuff and a roll of bills amounting to \$1260.00. The accused had told the police that the money was his and that it was kept to send his wife to Italy. The police suggested that the accused had attempted to bribe them with this money, but the accused held that they misunderstood him. He claimed that he was only anxious to put up the money for bail so that he would not need to go to jail. He claimed that the gold and other stuff was the property of Louis Anuso who had given it to him for safe-keeping. A. C. Brown, who defended Nadelette emphasized the fact that the accused was ill with tuberculosis and was unable to work at his calling in the mines. The jury in returning a verdict of guilty, added a recommendation for the leniency of the court. Nadelette was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500.00 for being in illegal possession of gold said to be stolen from the McIntyre Mine.

Joseph Snyder on a somewhat similar charge, was sentenced to six months. Snyder had been carrying a quantity of gold ore tied up in a handkerchief between his outer and inner shirt when he was arrested in an automobile and searched by police officers on May 15th. To his counsel, Dean Kester, the accused declared that the taxi driver, Tonoff, had given him the gold and told him to throw it away. Tonoff has since left the district. Snyder thought he might have gone to the old country. The gold taken on Snyder at the time of his arrest was valued at \$735.80. To the provincial officers when they arrested him Snyder had given no explanation of how he had come into possession of the gold.

Isadore Cecci was convicted of theft and given a term of three months. A charge of high-grading against Cecci was withdrawn. Evidence in the theft case against Cecci showed that he had a quantity of gold ore in his lunch kit when arrested and that more had been found in a trunk at his home and also behind the coal bin. The stuff in his lunch pail was valued at \$75.00. He said he was taking it to the office, it being high-grade that he found while working at the stope at the 2100-ft. level at the McIntyre. In this case reference was made to an alleged visit to Cecci while he was in the cells by R. Allen, special officer for the mines, and the Crown Attorney said that Mr. Allen was not in the case. J. M. Greer appearing for the defence, seemed to be disposed to press the point of the visit from Mr. Allen, the judge is quoted as remarking, "If you can show any irregularity on his part I will cancel his authority as a district constable." No such irregularity, however, was shown, and this phase of the matter was dropped.

The other Timmings man to be sentenced by Judge Caron last week was A. Robitaille who was given six months on a charge of perjury. The case arose from a liquor case last December in which Robitaille's evidence was claimed by the police to be contrary to what he knew to be the facts. When Robitaille's place was searched the police said that they had asked him if he had a permit for the liquor and he produced a permit in the name of Charles Charron. The search was made on Dec. 21st and the register showed the room had been rented to Charron on Dec. 15th and to another man on Dec. 20th. In police court Robitaille denied having given the permit to the officers and claimed that Constables Craik and Moore must have found the permit in the bureau drawer. The two officers were very clear and certain that Robitaille was wrong in this. In addressing the jury, Judge Caron pointed out that perjury was a most serious offence from the moral standpoint. In regard to Robitaille the jury while finding him guilty asked for leniency as they thought he did not realize the seriousness of the crime. In defending Robitaille, C. A. Raiche proposed to enter character evidence but the judge pointed out that this would open the way for evidence that might have the opposite effect to that desired by the defence counsel, and in any event it seemed irrelevant.

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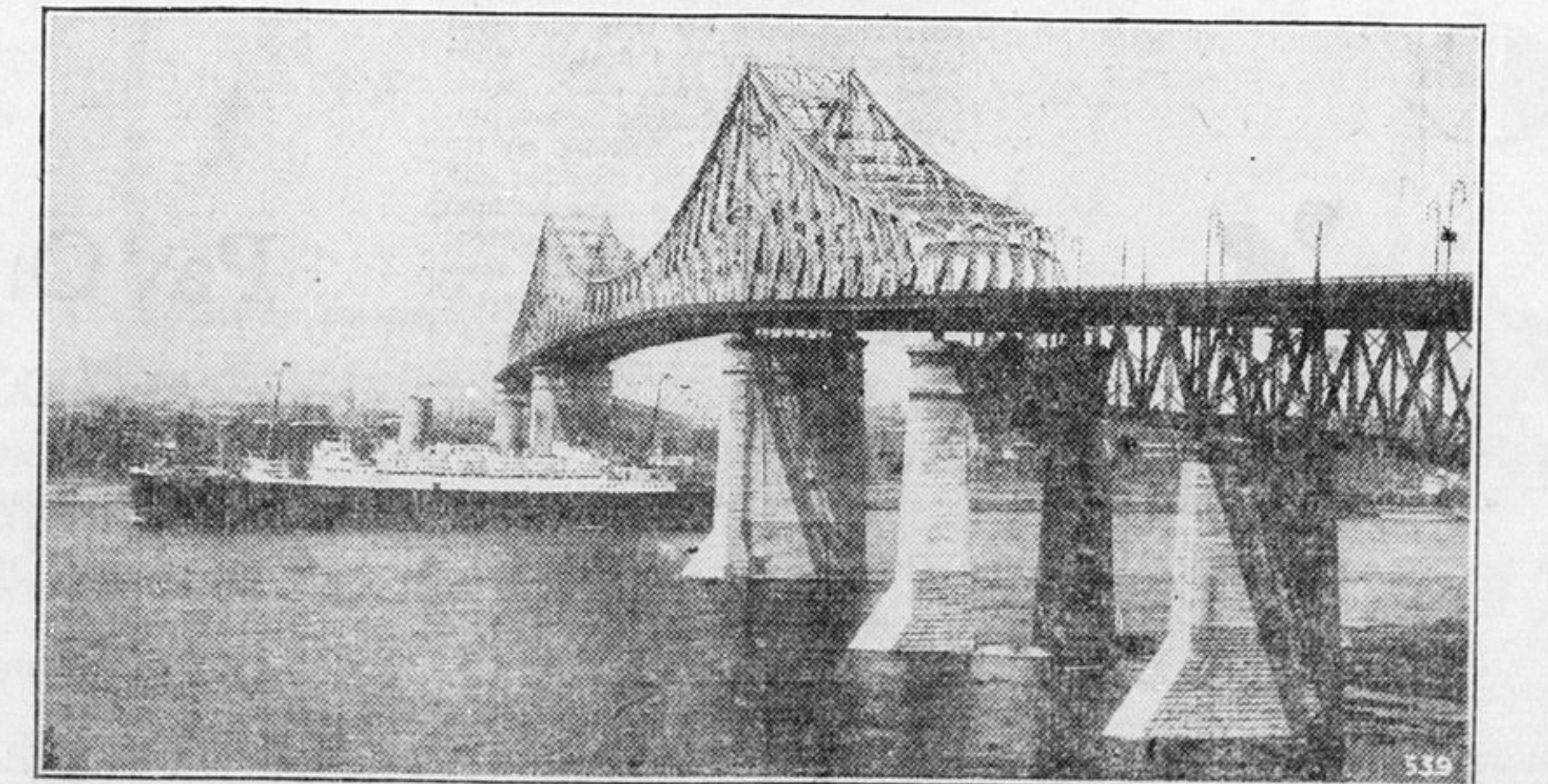
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There was a happy incident at the opening of the \$20,000,000 Montreal Harbor Bridge on Victoria Day when the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond," 20,000-ton giant under the command of Captain A. Freer, R.N.R., added the salute of its deep siren to the cheers of the thousands assembled. Just as Premier Mackenzie King was formally opening the bridge, the liner passed dramatically beneath it with multi-colored flags fluttering from bow to stern and her ensign dipping in the salute. Then she hailed the bridge with the stentorian "long, two short and long" blasts that herald arrival of Canadian Pacific ships. It is interesting to note that what is seen of the bridge contains the same weight of steel—20,000 tons—as there is in the ship.

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