



THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

CARRYING THE
TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
OVER
THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER
NEAR
THE CITY OF QUEBEC, CANADA.





WA KERON A IAKE IARA KWA KE
 TSI NI KON ION TION KWE
 TA KEN E IA SE
 NE TIA TON TA RI KON
 SON TONS KWEN NE
 AUGUST 29TH 1907

Archambault
 Photo
 Montreal





PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH
S.V.P. ne touchez pas

Quebec Bridge 1907

The Quebec Bridge was slated to be the greatest and largest cantilever bridge in the world. The bridge construction began in April 1906. All appeared to be on schedule until June 1907, when workers noticed holes in the bridge's main

The bridge engineers knew there were serious structural problems however they directed workers to continue working. The decision to stop construction by the end of that month was too late. At approximately 7:45pm August 29, 1907, the bridge collapsed taking the lives of 75 men, 23 of those killed were Mohawks of Kahnawake.

Despite their tragedy and a tremendous loss to their community, Kahnawake men kept the support of their families continued to travel, perfect their trade and gain an international reputation as the best and the bravest high steel workers in the world.

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Eighty-three men were some of the finest Kahnawake Lacrosse Players. KAHNAWAKE LACROSSE TEAM, THE MEMORIAL OF WHITE WORKERS IN THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.—The majority of those were killed in the recent collapse of the south cantilever span.
The names of the players are: James Goodhead (killed); James D'Albion (killed); Angus Low (killed); Dominick D'Albion (not killed); F.S. Kirby (killed); Alex Beauvais (wounded); Angus Blue (killed); Dominick McConder (who went on strike two hours before the accident, and who was not working at the time of the collapse); Solomon Angus, Veteran of Gen. Gordon's Nile Battle Expedition, (killed); Thomas Deer (brother of Peter Deer, famous Indian runner, (killed); Peter Stacy (not working when bridge went down).



QUEBEC BRIDGE MEMORIAL



QUEBEC BRIDGE TODAY



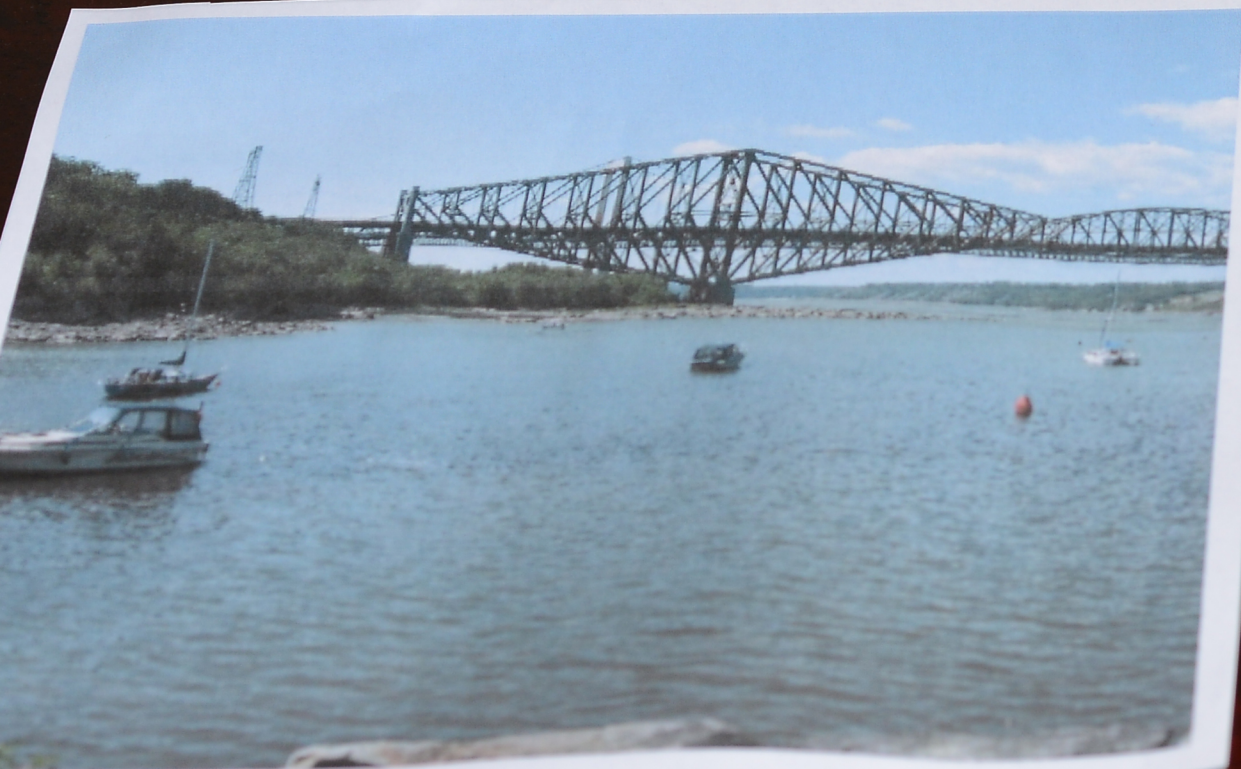


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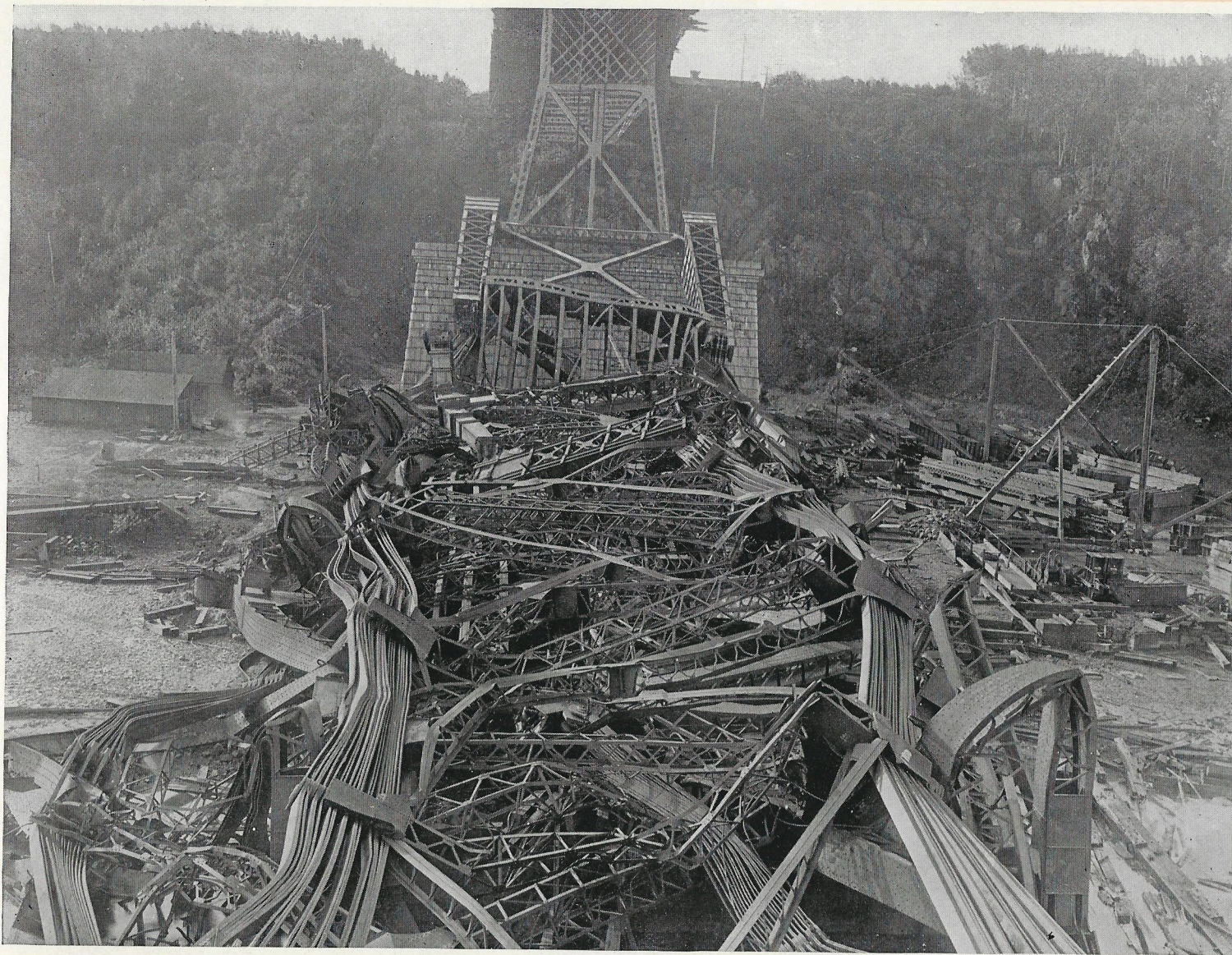
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6—General view after the collapse from the Main pier Southwards