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the ice conditions. It was the force of the tide, carrying the ice with it. And when she'd get out in that ice, she couldn't make headway fast enough • she'd be taken down the strait with the tide. She just came across the current on an an? gle. But the two winters that they were putting that causeway across that strait the Almighty stopped any ice from coming down here • there wasn't a cake. Had the ice come down like it did on the average, they'd have lost the top of the causeway from where they finished for the season right into the shore. Because the ice would have shoved it right off. No two ways about it. They'd have had to re-top it, lost all that rock. I've never seen it in my lifetime before. There were no drift ice came down. Because we figured when they'd get about halfway out in the win? tertime that the whole top would be taken right off. Then they'd have to start and recover that again • a second layer for the second year. But they didn't lose a stone as far as the ice was concerned. There wasn't a cake of ice came down that strait in 1954. 0'S", s''' THE STRAIT LN* SPRING - Th' Px-xin- ml car ierry '??G?-jr;-e H, Muui: