

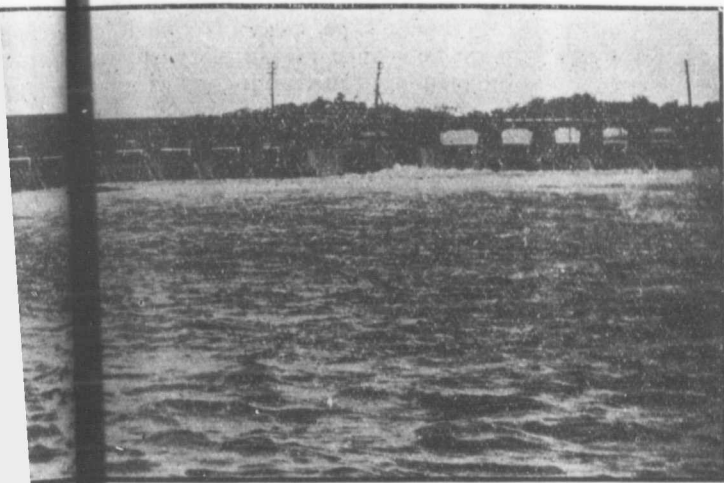
ages both by rail and water and in that respect is second to no other town in Ontario.

Briefly, then Trenton was incorporated as a village in 1852, and as a town 1881, and now has a population of nearly 5000 souls. The assessed value of the property in the town for the year 1901 was \$1,250,000.

In the matter of public improvements Trenton stands well to the front. There are High, Public and Separate schools, six churches, and a

The summer months bring a large number of tourists who delight to row over the placid waters of the Bay or fish for bass, pickerel, or maskinonge. Steamers ply regularly on the waters of the bay, and over a dozen passenger trains stop daily at Trenton this affording easy and quick communication with all points east, west, north and south.

Trenton is in the very heart of one of the finest farming districts in Ontario. Trade is drawn from the



Dam at Trenton, Just Below G. T. R. Bridge

on and first-class Post Office and Customs House.

The town is lighted with electricity. The Trenton Electric and Water Company having a very complete plant which renders effective service to every part of the town.

Trenton has a charming park and to the west of the town a mountain: from its summit an enchanting view can be had of the Bay of Quinte, the Murray Canal and surrounding country. Bubbling springs of purest water burst from this mountain and supply the town both for drinking and culinary purposes.

counties of Hastings, Northumberland, and Prince Edward while the Central Ontario Railway brings down very large numbers from the back townships and villages not only to sell their commodities but to purchase largely from the enterprising merchants of the busy town. The district is one of the best fruit districts in Eastern Ontario, and not only are many thousands of barrels of apples shipped annually there from but two large canning and fruit drying establishments are kept busy handling the products of the district.

Trenton is represented by two weekly