

Engineers who had been dispatched from Chilliwack. In short order a large portable arc light was in position, and its powerful beam picked up the figure of Ken Bruce, still clinging to his precarious support.

All minds were now bent toward devising a means of rescue, and that quickly, before cold and exposure took their toll of the victims. It was impossible in the debris-infested waters to manoeuvre a boat with any chance of success; a lifeline of some sort was the logical solution, but how could that be rigged effectively?

At this juncture, an exponent of the ancient sport of archery demonstrated that the bow and arrow had still some usefulness in this day of modern weapons. Frank De Wolfe, of Haney, attached a light line to his arrow and shot the missile into the tree above Bruce, who grabbed it eagerly. A heavy rope followed, and Bruce was rapidly dragged to safety, just as his cracking support finally gave

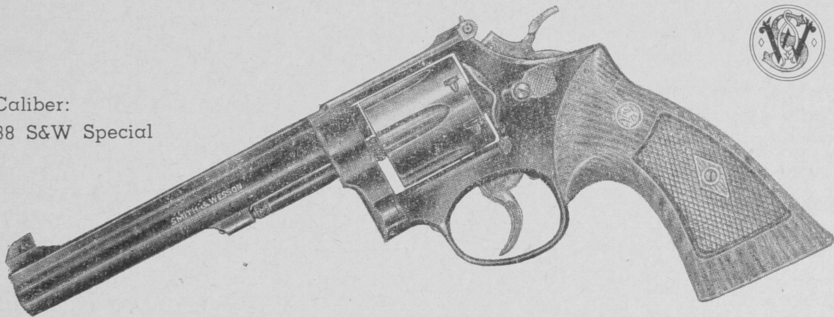
way. Martin, Mrs. Worianko and Kathleen were rescued in the same manner. It was now half an hour after midnight. The four people had spent ten hours holding on to their precarious resting place, soaked to the skin, cold and wondering during those awful hours when help would come.

Constables Martin and Millhouse spent some days in hospital after the exposure suffered in their harrowing experience, but were soon back on duty. Ken Bruce and the Woriankos also made a good recovery in medical care. But for several days, the flood duties and visiting of stricken residents went on. In spite of the distress, extensive damage to property and loss of live-stock, the happiest feature of the Haney floods was that no human lives were lost, thanks to the fine work of the fire and other municipal officials, public-spirited citizens, and the young men of the RCMP. ● ● ●

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