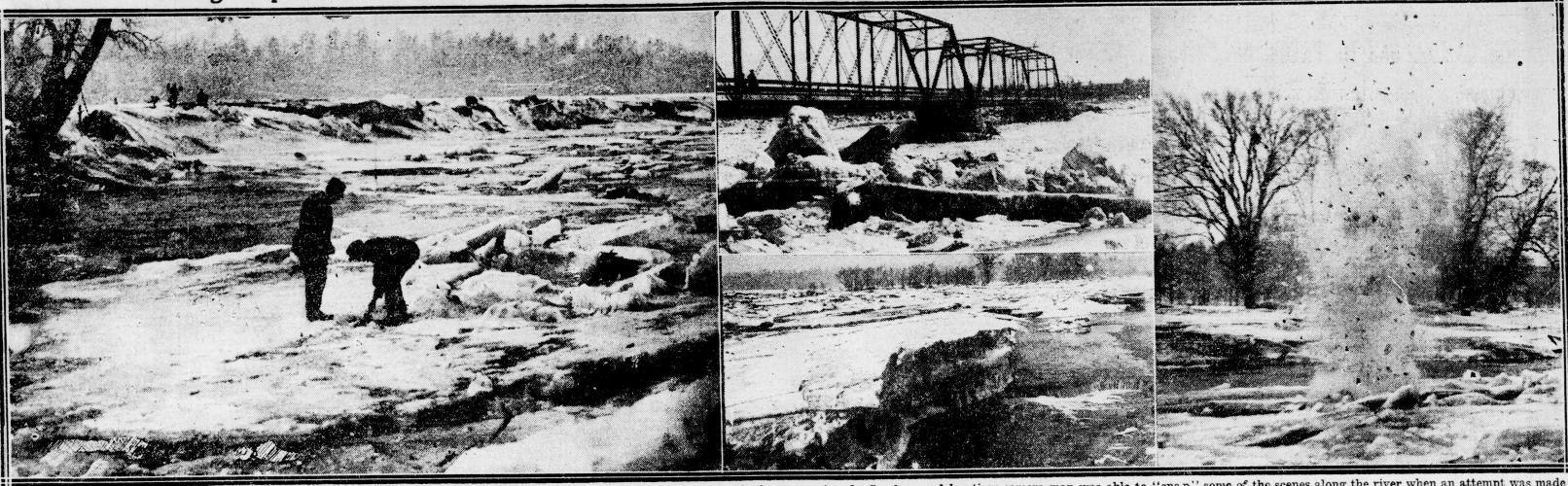
Using Explosives In Effort To Break Up Ice Jam Which Threatens Thames Valley for Miles.



Extent of the ice jam which blocked the Thames for miles below Byron, seems incomprehensible save to those who have seen it. On Sunday an Advertiser camera man was able to "snap" some of the scenes along the river when an attempt was made to break the jam with high explosives. These pictures show something of the character of the jam. 1. Experts planting a dynamite "shot" in an effort to widen the channel at the dangerous bend in the river, just east of Delaware village bridges known as the Gibson Farm elbow. 2. Ice fields at Komoka bridge, with miniature "icebergs" towering as high as the bridge floor, and extending for half a mile to the south of the normal river channel far beyond the River Road. 3. One of the huge cakes rammed into dam-like formation by the weight of millions of tons of ice behind it, and showing the depth of the iceffces, which defied the efforts of high explosive to take more than a "flea bite" from the seven-mile long jam. 4. Biting off a chunk of the jam with dynamite. The spectacular at tempt to widen the channel at the point—the Gibson elbow—attracted scores from Delaware village, Komoka and surrounding country. This snap shows tens of ice being thrown into the air by one of the 16 "shots" which did open a 100-yard channel for some 200 yards in length, but made no other impression on the jam.

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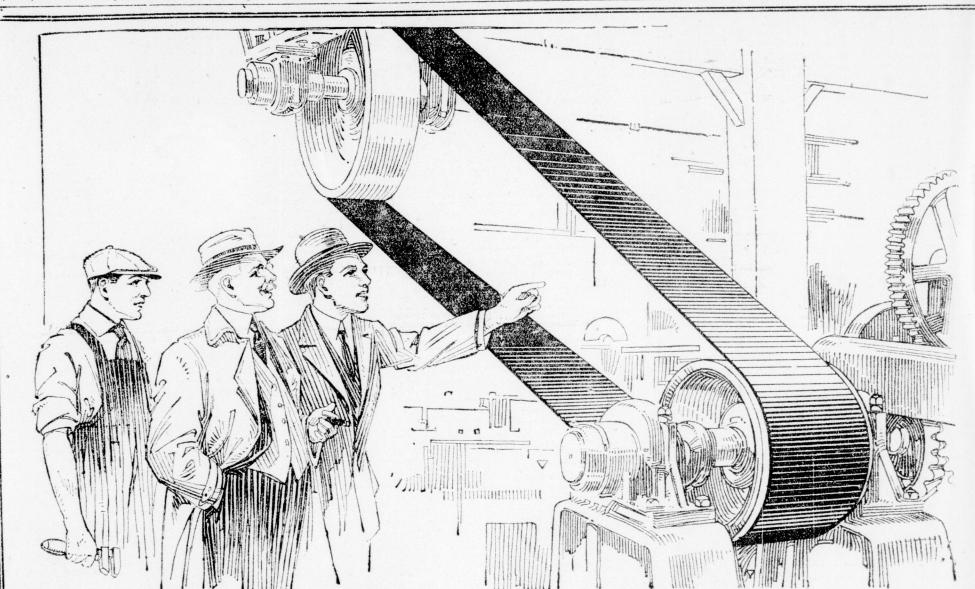


Charile Ray at the Majestic Tuesday only. This is the sort of picture that made Mr. Ray one of the most popular stars of the day. A typical red-blooded Ince characterization; full of "pep" Vaudeville, Sidney Drew comedy and News Weeklies complete a great show.

the ice is solid, and in massive cakes.
Near Komoka it is of the slush variety, which clings and sticks, defying practically everything save the action of the sun to move it. Once started it may go out quickly, but experienced the sun to move ages the land will undoubting a problem which time alone will answer. In some cases the land will undoubting may go out quickly, but experienced river men are doubtful.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

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