MONDAY MORNING

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tacle. For three hours it continued, the picture becoming more splendid mainland. It was finally captured by a tug after a stubbers battle.

every minute and teiling tales of de-struction for a stratch of 40 miles. **Power Compan's Loss.** Besides a number of shacks, dams and boat owners the Erindale Power Company suffered a heavy loss. It will run in the thousands. Five small wall dams tumbled over before the on-rushing current, which was more than a hundred wards wide. But it was a heavy obstacle that the heavy and main dam put up. However, with the gradual accumulation of debris it would noot have withstood the on-slaught. About eight feet of reit; forced concrete structure was blasted outat one end and allowed the waters to tumble thru. This saved the day.

Other Places Flooded.

tumble thru. This saved the day, for had the whole dam gone over everything before it would have been destroyed.

The telephone wires were kept siz-ling between Erindale and Port Credit with news of developments. Every minute it was expected that the great dam would succumb to the enormous weight.

A Wide Scamper.

"The dam is giving away," was one disleading message received in Port that the entire building would go, all the contents were removed with haste Credit. Then there was a wild scamper of inhabitants. Everybody was panicky. It was thought that the town would be flooded. Then another mess- "All those logs coming down look like would be flooded. Then another mess-age from the front came to the effect that the dam had gone. For many agontzing moments the utilized on the Lake Shore-road. "All those logs coming down look like little cities," said an old-timer knowingly. "It's the worst in my time." Then he told of the great good of agonizing moments the villagers waitagonizing moments the vinagers walt ed for the surging waters to be more swollen. Erindale was just four miles away, and it was thought that the flood could cover the distance in about as many minutes. But there was noth-the doug of the surger flood of the surger flood of the surger would have been flooded if most of the take since then could be a couple of days as many minutes. But there was noth-ing doing. In a few moments another message came. The portion of the dam had been dynamited, and the ice, water and wood were rushing thru. The information was not ended be-fore the river cutting up the town swelled to encomposition properties in the river than had it been a regular boom." a regular boom. swelled to enormous proportions, picked up boats and hurled them some Many towns and villages were flooddistance, ripped a chunk from the foot bridge on the Lake Shore-road, flung ed by the river's rampage early Sun-day morning. It was said that every a shack over to the centre of the cura shack over to the centre of the current and generally made its anger feit and roared with deafening sounds. The water rose ten feet over its normal depth. Every house within one hun-dred vards of its banks was flooded. Interval depth dealers and the beginning of the devastation.

Over the Bridge Logs and chunks of ice swept over the beginning of the devastation. Logs and chunks of ice swept over the bridge for vehicular traffic with lightning rapidity. Even the high iron railway structure was a target for the railway structure was a target for the of Henry Bracken's large flour mill raging torrent. An auxiliary from dam. Immense volumes of water Hamilton and three iron workers from rushed on, flooding the Village of Chel-Hamilton and three iron workers from Sunnyside were despatched to the tenham and breaking away T. H. El-liott's dam. Everything before it, inscene to watch the bridge and to try to cluding sidewalks and a number of small bridges went with the current keep it secure. Time and again they were forced to clear the debris from it. It is said that when a freight train was and left the places looking bare. crawling up, a smut-faced engineer peeped his face out of the cabin win-Occupants of the houses near the river at Cheltenham had to resort to

stone hookers and fishing smacks tied to their moorings. A tug was kept on the job with steam up, well out of full) extent has not been determined. harm's way, to grab the boats that were prey to the current. Two scows, been swept away at Terra Cotta, one were prey to the current. Two scows, owned by the Port Credit brick yard, were washed into the lake, but were ultimately brought back and placed in secure quarters. Lost His Outfit George Fowler, a fisherman, lost his entire outfit including bis shack which he was incompletely flooded out, also

entire outfit, including his shack, which a new iron bridge, which has been up was located on the bank at the river's about three years, carried away.

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ous position by a tug. Horses Were Rescued taining a gasoline launch and outfit ivas washed away about 300 yards, and finally settled on a marsh east of the river's mouth. A stable owned by Jäs. George was flooded and badly damag-el, the horses being rescued in the nick of time. A poolroom owned by Robert Davis, located on the west side of the river, just below Lake Shore-road, was badly damaged and all the contents destroyed by water. A refreshment booth owned by Wil-liam Jones, was undermined. Fearing that the entire building would go, all

Bruce County Hard Hit. SOUTHAMPTON, April 7.—The warm weather of the last few days is caus-ing heavy floods. Two new steel bridges, one in town, the other two miles out, erected by Bruce County a year ago at a cost of over \$60,000, are destroyed. The Sagueen Electric Light & Power Co.'s plant, two miles up the river, is in great danger. Already the race is totally destroyed, and a part of the dam.

the dam. The Sagueen Electric Light & Power Co. supply light and power to South-ampton and Port Elgin, and to-night both towns are in darkpess. It is reported here to-night that two dams and one bridge in Paisley, also one dam and bridge in Walkerton, have been destroyed. All are on the Sagueen River.

River.

Were Rescued in Boats. PAISLEY, April 7.—The greatest food in forty years occurred here last night and to-day a number of resi-dents had to be taken out from their homes in boats. Two mill dams were partly swept away by the flood. James Stark fell oyer his dam about twelve o'clock last night and was car-ried down stream about 350 yards when he scrambled out on the bank and was helped to safety by others. Mill dams at Lockerby and Pinkerton were partly destroyed. destroyed.

Beaverton in Darkness.

Beaverton in Darkness. BEAVERTON, April 7.—Owing to the spring freshets there was quite an ex-citing time here last night and to-day. The Beaver River is higher than it has been known to be before. The C. N. O. Railway bridge crossing the Beaver River and several bridges in Thorah have been considerably dam-aged.

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beeped his face out of the cabin win-dow and received a young shower bath. However, the iron bridge was prac-tically damage proof. In the mouth of the river were many stone hookers and fishing smacks tied to their moorings. A tug was kept on the job with steam up, well out of full was fully has not been determined



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mouth. The rushing waters picked it up and swept it into the lake in a mo-ment's time. His loss will be about \$1000. A smack belonging to George most torn away. The last great flood Corley was carried on the crest of a was in 1897.

WESTERN ONTARIO FLOODS.

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remote from the course of the stream, stairs windows. Cellars are flooded and covering the railway track and the country highways country highways. The flood spread out over the paved means of reaching many houses is by

roadway into adjacent foundries and boats, and as the boathouses are also surrounded by water, it is impossible factories. The large premises of Getty & Scott, shoe manufacturers, were Very grave and there is not much re-lief in sight. visited by the waters, and stock damage estimated at \$40,000 was done, Rideau Overflows Banks.

Main Street Flooded

OTTAWA, April 7 .- (Can. Press.)-The Rideau River is overflowing its low The water is half way to Main-street. banks at Ottawa East and some of the South on the same street the occupants streets and lands are flooded. Lower of riverside residents mad to be resident to be the resident of the street down in Ottawa blasting has been of riverside residen as mad to be res- going on, but it is not known how succued from the flood by the fire depart-ment. All the afternoon boats and rafts were in requisition results people rafts were in requisition resource people from perilous situations. From Main-is an ice jam, and the water is nearly street down the street is flooded. The Grand River flood is still in-while a huge cake of ice is against the creasing in volume and growing in menace. North and South Water-st. has a depth of two or three feet, of the city, and there is anxiety on the blocking access to postoffice, hotel, river banks above and below the struc-stores and private residences. Sub-merged district embraces all lower Main-st. and extends east to Ainslie-st.

inclusive. Four bridges within town limits are threatened with destruction. with no insurance.

Grave Situation in Guelph. GUELPH, April 7 .- (Special.)-The little damage was sustained. worst flood that has visited Guelph in forty-three years is now to be The River Speed began to over-her banks yesterday, afternoon here. and has risen several feet from that time until the present. Two bridges above Goldie's big mill were carried away during the night and the water is several fect deep in the factories of the Taylor-Forbes Co., and the Guelph Carpet Mills Co.

the fire brigade had to be called out during the night to assist in removing people from their homes after the water had surrounded them. Many of the men were taken out of the up-

The water has risen 25 feet. Damage Moira River on Saturday afternoon will reach a hundred thousand dollars many backyards and cellars of build-

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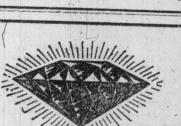
Immediate and drastic action and a largely-increased expenditure will have to be taken by the government to save the fishing industries of the province. The seriousness of the situation is brought to light by the final report of A. Kelly-Evans, which has just been pre-server ing over 300 pages. The final recommendations made by Mr. Kelly-Evans are the immediate reorganization of the fisheries and game protect tive services; the creation of an executive to have charge of these matters, with two chief inspectors at a satary of sixe per annum each, and rour secret service agents, at \$1200 each; the division of the province into six districts for the put pose of organization and administration of the fisheries and game protective services, with an inspector in each distriction of the fisheries and game protective services, with an inspector in each distribution of the services is than as stary of \$1800 the provided for the inspector in each distribution of the fisheries and game protective services, with an inspector in each distribution of the services is the reach distribution of the services is the number of the while is the interviewing the forest wealth of the services is the number of the services is the service is and waters where the values the provided near the water's edge to protect the fish from the services is the number of the services is to be declared the services is the service is edge to protect the fish from the services is the service is edge to protect the fish from the services is the services is the service is the service

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