

## The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9.

### New Niagara Power Plans

New proposals for the utilization of the water of the Niagara River for the development of electric power are constantly being brought before the public. Wherever an available "head" is to be found the mass of water, coming from the great lakes above, tempts the commercial promoter to seek his quarry. One of the latest of these suggestions is to build a huge dam across the Niagara somewhere on the lower river, with the object of damming back the water up to within a mile of the principal falls. This would, if successful, extinguish the whirlpool and most of the rapids.

No person who has any idea of the achievements of modern engineering would say that the thing is impossible, but the questions of cost and durability have to be considered as well. To place a dam across the lower Niagara would be a herculean task, but is not essentially greater than the Panama Canal. We doubt whether even the speculative commercial world would be willing to risk a similar investment with all the hazards of delay and failure repeatedly to be retrieved. Had it been proposed by public ownership advocates it would have been denounced as crazy. There have been not a few ice dams, the breaking of which carried away everything in sight. The big "shove" a few years ago would certainly have removed a dam such as has been projected unless it had been strengthened to a degree of impossible cost. It can be done, but what would it cost?

We are inclined to think that as this plan has been linked up with a proposed renewal of the attempt to dam the St. Lawrence at the Long Sault Rapids, the private interests behind the Long Sault project are hopeful of opening up the subject once more, and of getting the two governments of Canada and the United States to negotiate about the disposal of the franchise. These interests had better make up their minds that "there ain't going to be no franchise." Whatever power is to be developed on the St. Lawrence or other international waterway in future must be developed for national purposes. New York and Ontario can use all that lies between them. Our idea is that the dam on the lower Niagara is merely a new way of stirring up the dam on the Long Sault.

There is a more feasible project afoot in connection with the lower Niagara, the plan being to tunnel from a point near the Whirlpool Rapids to the Devil's Hole. This would give a head of eighty feet, and the power would depend upon the size of the tunnel, or perhaps on the amount of water which it would be permissible to use. This also would be an international matter, and it would be complicated by the various interests concerned in property on the banks of the river, including the Gorge Company.

The new proposals emanate from a company which is understood to be allied with the Ontario Power Company, from which the Hydro-Electric Commission leases power. The Hydro-Electric Commission, according to Sir Adam Beck, does not favor any of these plans so much as the development of power from Lake Erie direct, or from the river near the falls. Mr. W. K. McNaught, one of the commissioners, states that plans are in hand for conducting water from some such point to the escarpment at Queens-ton, where the head would be double that at the cataract. So far as Ontario is concerned the problem is in safe hands.

### Prussia the War-Maker

Ever since the emergence of the Kingdom of Prussia its people have been a menace to the peace of Europe. The Prussians have been always treacherous and brutal in their methods, whether diplomatic or military. Wellington had nothing too bad to say of them when he first came personally into association with a Prussian army during the campaigns before and after Waterloo. His extant letters, written to private friends, express the utmost aversion, and in the end he was compelled to protest Paris

by threatening to turn his guns on his ally. At that time the Prussians wanted to dismember France, but Russia and Britain refused to accept the proposal. Filled then, Prussia proceeded to build up her power with the constant purpose of first dominating Germany, then Europe and finally the world—Germany—really Prussia—over everything.

Commenting on the Congress of Vienna, Count D'Angeberg, long before the war on Denmark, wrote: "For the Prussian monarchy any pretext is good. It is altogether devoid of scruples." Even at this moment its agents and partisans are agitating Germany, depicting France as being again ready to invade it, pretending that Prussia alone is capable of defending it and asking it to hand itself over to her for its very preservation. She would have liked to have Belgium. She wants everything between the present frontiers of France, the Meuse and the Rhine. She wants Luxembourg. These were prophetic sentences, and two generations later they have been fulfilled. But Prussia now wants still more.

During the more than forty years that passed since the war with France, Prussia has been unceasingly engrossed in the preparations for a greater war of conquest. The war with France has been revealed as forced by the unscrupulous policy of Bismarck. So the war of 1914 was equally and deliberately instigated because Prussian and Prussianized Germany deemed the time opportune. As Sir Edward Grey said: "We know now that the German Government prepared for war as only people who plan can prepare, and this is the fourth time within living memory that Prussia has made war in Europe." We are determined that it shall be the last time that war shall be made in this way. Prussia must be taught once and for all the folly of evil-doing, that Europe and the world may have peace and freedom under law.

### New Scientific Contributions to the War

Science, which has supplied some of the surprises of the war, has also been able to supply remedies and counter-checks. The use of noxious or poisonous gases by the Germans stirred up an immediate demand for their use by the allies. The commanders of the allied armies have not favored such a resort to barbarous methods, and so far the German example has not been imitated. It is considered that the trouble and expense, not to speak of the danger to the troops using such means, did not justify its adoption. The respirators devised as a protection from the gases have proved to be entirely satisfactory, and the Russians have employed a simple means of drawing the gases away, by lighting a huge bonfire, the draught of which carries the gases into the upper air and disperses them. The world at large has been impressed with the fact that the allies have "played the game" and refused to descend to the savagery of the Kaiser. And sympathy counts in a struggle like the present.

Another gift of science has been announced from Paris, which promises to be of the greatest service. Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. Henry D. Dakin of the Lister Institute, state that they have discovered what seems to be an ideal antiseptic. Hypochlorite of lime has been known to be a powerful one, but its acidity was injurious to the tissues, and it did not keep. These defects have been overcome by the addition of small proportions of carbonate of lime and boric acid. It is expected that with the new antiseptic wounds can be absolutely protected from infection. This discovery will count in peace as well as war.

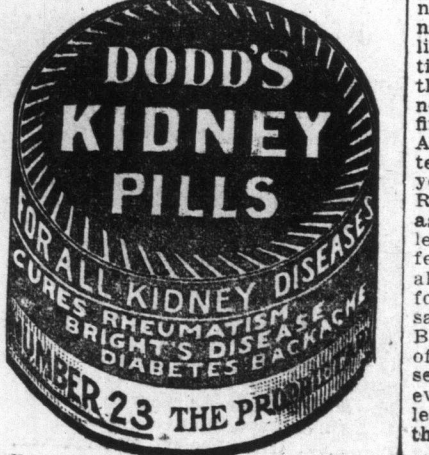
### CATTLE BETTER OFF THAN DROVER.

Editor World: Allow me space in your widely circulated paper to explain the treatment given to drovers by the C.P.R. Company on the trip from St. Thomas to Toronto. The trains on the M.C.R. and P.M. carry live stock do not arrive from the west at St. Thomas until after all passenger trains have left, therefore there is no chance left for the drover but to ride in the way car of the freight train. Now, fancy seven or eight men and sometimes more putting in that long trip during the night sitting or lying on a bare, hard board. The C.P.R. Company being the only one so heartless as not to furnish even cushions for the bunks. Fancy again a drover shipping say two cars of cattle from west of St. Thomas and paying freight to the amount of \$55 and putting in the trip as above described, which was my experience lately, and has been the usage given for a long time. We endeavor to bed the stock cars well, and, perhaps, make the stock more comfortable than the drover.

Hoping this may have the effect of improving matters, and thanking you in advance for space.

J. W. Fiewellings.

Fulton, Aug. 7, 1915.



## Some Advice to Farmers

Pending the issue of bulletins from the provincial department of agriculture, The World prints the following suggestions to the farmers of Ontario by a Scarborough man:

Get all the additional labor you can hire or command on the work of drying out the grain already cut. Keep on re-stocking it and drying it on every side. This will cost money, but it may pay. Work early and late and keep of good cheer. Put up good meals for everyone.

Go over your prostrate fields and watch for signs of the getting up. Also watch for rust, smut or shelling of the grain. Seek advice on all these points from the best farmers that are near you.

Clean out and get ready any possible covered in flooring you can get whereon to spread your injured grain when threshed. Do not heap it up in bins so that it will heat. Turn it over as fast as you are able. It is possible to blow grain up a spout into a bin by a corn-cutter fan and then take it back and blow it up again. Put the damaged grain on the "best-room" floor of your house if necessary. Put some in the schoolhouse and in church basements. There are lots of old buildings that will help out.

Some neighbor may have spare room in his barn. There may be empty cars at stations you can use for a couple of days. But keep on moving the wet grain over and over. Put it thru the fanning mill if you can't do anything else.

Before you cut the prostrate grain ask advice of experienced men as to the best way to run the binder. You may have to change the direction several times and to cut only in one direction, and go back running dead. But take the trouble.

Co-operate with neighbors; theirs may be ready to handle today, and they may in turn help you tomorrow. Get the women to help in the field and barn, as women are now helping in the war.

Your minister will not say anything if you can save a field or a heap of grain by Sunday labor. The law of the country allows it in times of stress.

But get all the help you can.

### HIGHLANDERS HAD SERVICES INSIDE

Major Rev. T. Crawford Brown Preached Sermon at the Armories.

### GLORY AND HONOR

Regiment Has Upheld British Traditions at All Times, Said Speaker.

"Duty is not incumbent on the men of our country alone, but upon the women," said Major Rev. T. Crawford Brown at the armories yesterday morning. "We have big duties to perform, all of us. The empire is undergoing a strain that will necessitate every possible resource being utilized to its full. The Highlanders have always upheld the traditions of the British and acquitted themselves with honor at all times, and in this present war they have covered themselves with glory."

Did Not Parade. Rev. Mr. Brown is the chaplain of the 48th Highlanders. The service was to have been held in Queen's Park in the morning, but the heavy down-pour of rain, which has been going on, forced the service to be postponed. Five companies paraded, four in uniform and one as recruits, who had been accepted for active service and will go to the new 52nd Battalion.

Sir John and Lady Hendrie were present at the service. A number of friends of the regiment occupied seats in the gallery.

The service was provided by the 48th Highlanders Band, Lieut. John Slater conducting. After the service the regiment had a route march under command of Capt. A. J. Duncan, who is in command during the absence of Lt.-Col. Duncan Donald.

### OUR DUTY TO THE BLIND.

From Vienna, from Paris and from Montreal come reports of arrangements that have been made for the assistance and instruction of soldiers blinded in the war. The French report states that a larger proportion of the combatants have been blinded than in any previous war, on account of the difference in weapons and in the character of the fighting. Ontario has provided amply for the instruction of blind children, but has not been a leader in provision for ameliorating the condition of adult blind. With the added claims of the soldiers who will come home from Europe sightless, action in this matter cannot be long delayed. The blind soldiers and fellow citizens must not be left to wear out their lives in idleness and sorrow, when timely aid and proper instruction could enable them to resume their places as useful members of the community. The Ontario school for the blind at Brantford is maintained for the education of children whose sight is so defective that they cannot be taught in the regular public schools. This school is not intended for adults, and it cannot do what is required for the class above mentioned, without reducing, if not destroying its efficiency as an institution for the young. Bona fide residents of Ontario, between the ages of seven and twenty-one, who cannot see to read ordinary text books, and who are admitted to the school without charge for board, tuition or books. Applications should be made to the principal, H. F. Gardiner, Brantford, in time to have all arrangements completed before the opening of the session in September.

### TIME TO GET ON THE JOB IS NOW

Editor World: You surely were "easy" with your answer to "An Old Acquaintance." Years ago, when others volunteered to prepare for an emergency that would come, I, too, with true zeal exclaimed, "You fellows go on and enlist and learn all you can of drill and show the return of the war there will be some good men always available. As for me, I have other affairs to watch over for I must make my stake while things are good, and none can put his whole soul into business and yet bother with drill and the like. Don't be afraid of the war, the times show me, I shall be right on the job." Well, the need, if ever, is now, is the need of the hour. The first volunteer for the first contingent. And even now, when returned heroes are so many, we must have more men, and yet more, he coolly tells us of the 10th Regiment taking fellows from jail and asks us to do the same now, and not let the young patriots who are defending their liberty and mine, go off all others are killed off. 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