

values at Niagara, provision for deep water navigation, and other matters of peculiar import and value to the Province. The United States is eager to negotiate a Treaty embodying these provisions.

On the other hand Ontario's suggestion that an independent agreement be made with the United States respecting the Ogoki-Long Lake diversions will render available to Ontario 350,000 horse-power (in the Nipigon, Black, St. Mary, Niagara, and St. Lawrence rivers) of which only 150,000 horse-power is available at Niagara. Furthermore, its negotiation is difficult in view of the position taken by the United States in pressing for the development of the St. Lawrence River power as conditional upon power concessions elsewhere.

There is attached as Appendix X a brief statement re the "Relationship of the St. Lawrence Power to Canada's Development."

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