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Progress in Toronto Harbor Development

Commission's Energies Now Concentrated on Completion of the Harbor-Terminal District and Inner Harbor Dock Construction, in Order to Provide Sites and Facilities for New Industries—Review of Work That Has Been Done and Outline of Plan for Future Activities

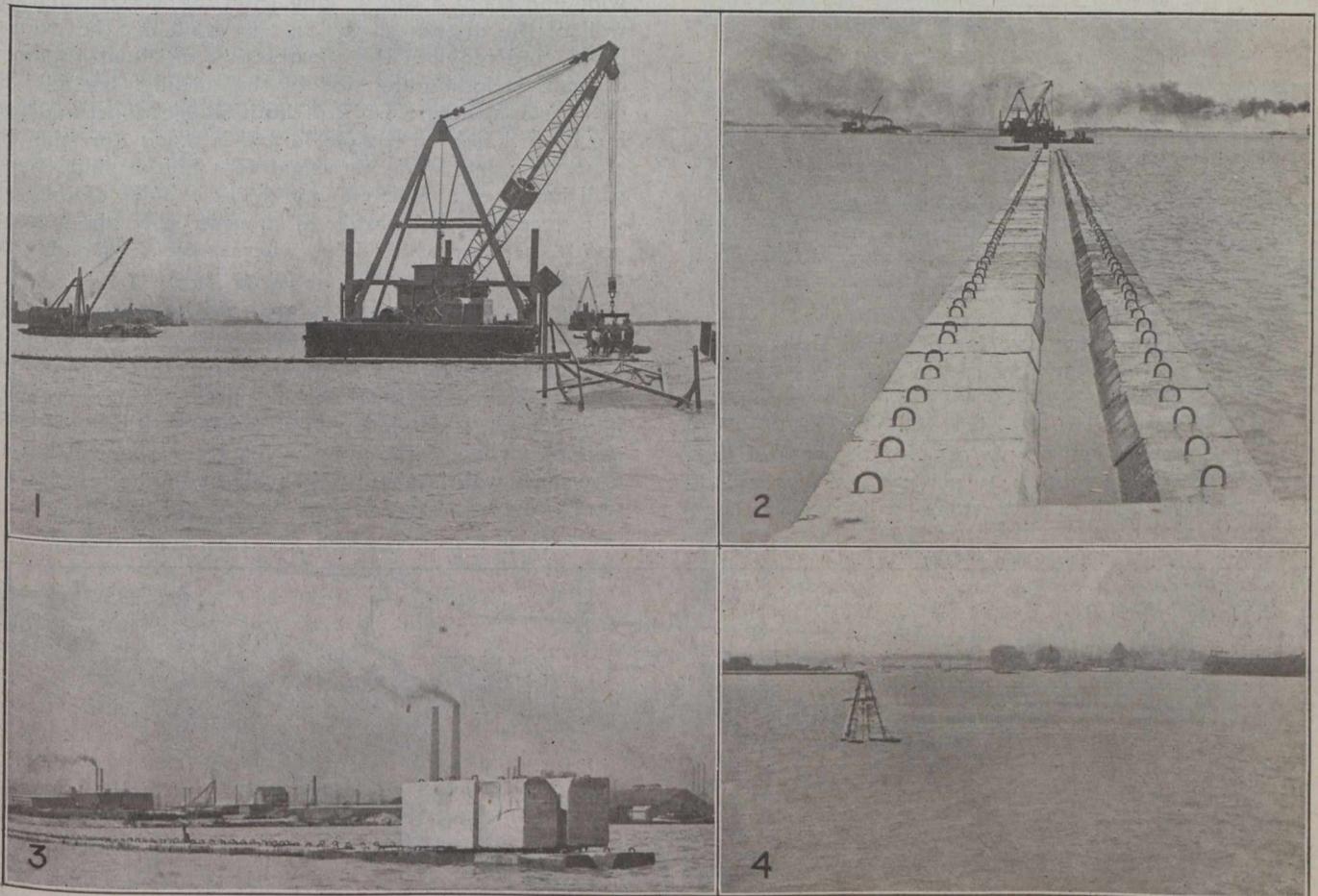
CONSIDERABLE progress has been made this year in the Toronto Harbor work, especially in regard to the more utilitarian portion of it—that is, the Toronto Harbor Industrial District in the Ashbridge's Bay section of the city, or, as it is officially called, the Harbor-Terminal Industrial District.

The reclamation of two hundred and fifty-seven acres of land in that district has been fully completed and, of these, 171 acres have already been leased to industries upon a valuation of from twenty to thirty thousand dollars an acre. Most of the leases have been for a period of twenty-one years, at an annual rental of 5 per cent upon the valuation. Longer leases than twenty-one years can be arranged with the commissioners, but where longer

leases are demanded, a higher average annual valuation is placed upon the property.

Two miles of streets have been laid out in the industrial district and these streets are now being sewerred and paved and sidewalks constructed. There will eventually be a total of about 1,000 acres in the district, of which 700 acres will be available as industrial sites. The commission will also have about 190 acres of sites for lease at other points along the harbor north of Toronto Bay and south of the proposed railroad viaduct and adjoining or near the slips which are now under construction in Toronto Bay.

Only one dock has been completed in the harbor terminal district and that has been leased to the Canada



Building the Inner Harbor Head Walls

(1) Floating Derrick Placing 15-Ton Block in Position; (2) Block in Place, Ready for Mass Concrete Cap; (3) Showing the Size of the Concrete Block, Four of which were Placed on Top of the Wall Temporarily, Before Being Lowered Into Place; (4) View of Wall Near Western Channel, Before Pouring Mass Concrete Cap.