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**POWER MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT
 EVOKED RATHER LIVELY DISCUSSION**

The citizens meeting in the town hall, called in the interest of the power proposition, attracted only a fair attendance. There was not as many present as their should have been, when the question of the expenditure of \$300,000 of the people's money is considered.

Those who attended the meeting, however, expected to hear the three representatives of the Hydro-Electric Commission present, explain the report made on the local plant as will furnish them with information, which would assist them in recording an intelligent vote on the measure.

Unfortunately, however, owing to the discussion indulged in by a number of citizens present, the engineers outside of Mr. Acre did not get a chance to address the meeting. Mr. Acre simply imparted information that had already been given in the Hydro Electric report on the local plant, and explained how they arrived at their deductions concerning the capacity of the Fenelon Falls power. He also answered several queries from Ald McCrae, Wm. Flavell, Thos. Brady, J. Applebee and Gea. Rae.

MAYOR BEAL PRESIDES
 His Worship Mayor Beal was voted to the chair, and in opening the meeting, read a letter he had received from the Central Ontario Power Co. regarding the resubmission of their franchise. His Worship said he did not know who composed this company—he could find out nothing about them, —not even in Dun's. In their request they asked for a thirty year franchise for power light and heat they had forwarded a check for \$5,000 as an evidence of their good faith. Mr. Beal said the citizens were told some time ago that this company did not want to come here. A gentleman well known to the citizens, had stated that he had prevailed upon the company to agree to come here. However, they had gone to the village of Millbrook, where they had secured a thirty year franchise and now they were so eager to come to Lindsay that they had sent a marked cheque and were prepared to sell power and hold the light for profit according to his interpretation of clause 9. Later on in the evening the Mayor repeated the statement that the Seymour Power Co. had offered \$5,000 more for the local plant than the town's proposed purchase price.

DISCUSSION IN HYDRAULICS
 Mr. Acre, an engineer of the Hydro-Electric was next called upon and stated that he was prepared to answer any questions which the citizens wished to ask. He said that as far as the financial side of the argument was concerned the figures which have been put out were cold facts. The most important point was the rating of the hydraulic capacity at Fenelon Falls. Two primary points to be touched upon, were the drainage surface and rainfall. The Trent Valley Canal made isolated methods of the flow in order to indicate the potentialities of the river from the standpoint of navigation. These, however, had not been systematized sufficiently to give any indications of the power potentialities. The watershed of Fenelon River had a drainage area of 1200 square miles. In the Hydro-Electric report, they figure a sum off 30 per cent, and only one third of the run off found its way at Fenelon Falls. In the 130 square miles of lake area there were 84 miles controlled by dams of the T.V.C. The power was capable of supplying 10,000 h.p. The above deductions was the assumption on which they based their figures. The extreme minimum flow of Fenelon Falls power at extreme conditions would generate 720 h.p. with no storage. The facilities for storage were, however, almost unique. All the assumptions made, said Mr. Acre, were open to question, but he doubted if they could be discounted.

The local plant, which has been in operation eleven years, has never suffered from shortage. The town could operate it with the present power, even if they did not get any more. The town was absolutely safe regarding a possible diminution of power owing to the enlargement of the canal. Their interest had been safeguarded in this matter. The reservoirs in the north country could be increased by building storage dams.

If the town spent the \$70,000, mentioned in the report, on the plant it would generate twice as much power and the town would therefore have more power to sell, which would mean additional revenue. The present plant was serviceable and in good condition. The full capacity at the Falls was 2,000 h.p.

UP TO HYDRO-ELECTRIC
 Mr. J. Applebee said he felt that the citizens should have an itemized statement of everything in connection with the plant before they considered

its purchase. It was up to the Hydro-Electric to show the people where they were getting value for their money.
 Mr. Acre said that the commission figured out their value of the plant by getting the prices of equipment, during the years of its existence. They also figured on the depreciation and deducted the figures of depreciation from the cost of the plant.
 would have to build a new line from Lindsay to Fenelon Falls. This would ultimately, Mr. Acre said, the town come under the heading of maintenance.

NEW PLUME NECESSARY
 Mr. George Rae said he was familiar with conditions at Fenelon Falls and had seen the water so low that a person could walk across. To double the capacity of the plant, it was necessary to open another plume. In that case where would they get the extra power to run the plume?
 Mr. Acre said it was a case of regulation in the storage. The regulation of the watershed was not primarily for the benefit of Fenelon Falls.

MR. KYLIE SPEAKS
 Mr. Kylie was the next speaker. Referring to a magazine article which he had with him, Mr. Kylie said the estimated horsepower that could be developed from the waters of Ontario was nearly eight million. We want power which can be had on short notice so that if an industry desires to locate here, we will not lose the industry because of lack of power.
 In Western Ontario, where the Hydro-Electric Commission have its lines, the people have a sense of security. There if twenty farmers apply for power they can get it. Electricity on the farm will do much to keep the young man there.

The town commenced to deal with the local company two years ago. At that time the Seymour Co. was not known to us or the Hydro-Electric either. The local company would never have reduced their price had not Mr. McLaughlin used his influence with the Seymour Co. to get them to come to Lindsay.
 The Seymour Co. have capital and brains and they are developing the Trent Power. There is plenty of power on those waters. They are doing for the East what the Hydro-Electric is doing for the West. The Seymour Co. are going to have their agents bring industries to the towns and cities buying power from them. We must reckon with them because they are here to stay.

Mr. Kylie said the report should have contained some information as to the feasibility of hitching some of the north country powers on to the Fenelon power.
 The mayor has told you that by investing, \$300,000, you will make a profit of \$5,000 a year. We are not buying the plant to make a profit. It is being bought for the benefit of the people. Now Mr. Mayor I am surprised at the stand you take in advocating profits. After we have supplied the town people with light at cost price and power if they want it, how much is there left for new industries?
MR. HORN OBJECTS
 His Worship, Mayor Beal next proceeded to address the meeting, but Mr. Alex Horn rose in his seat and stated that they had invited engineers from Toronto to address the meeting. They knew what they were talking about, and the citizens did not come to hear those who did not know what they were talking about.

EXCEPTION TAKEN
 Ex-Mayor Begz took exception to the Mayor's interpretation of clause, 9 of the Seymour Co. franchise. Mr. Begz contended that we could buy the whole plant while the Mayor insisted that it meant only the power.
 The chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric, said the clause was ambiguous
AN ACCUSATION
 Ald. McCrae accused Mr. Kylie of not taking the people into his confidence in regard to the option on the Minden Power. Mr. Kylie said negotiations were commenced with the Seymour Power Co. at that time and he dropped the Minden Power.
SUPPORT PROPOSITION
 Mr. Jno. Carew was strongly in favor of purchasing local plant. He said he would buy it himself in a hurry. Mr. Carew thought if the people turned down the proposition they would had had for a long time.

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PUSHING WORK ON GRAIN LINE

Yesterday afternoon a Post reporter visited the construction work on the new C.P.R. grain line near Baker's mill, and it was a busy scene that greeted his eyes. The contractors have had a cement mixer placed near the corner of Caroline and Colborne-sts. The mixer started work this morning, mixing cement for the concrete piers, where the railroad crosses the street.

A small engine and a few dump cars are at work carrying earth from the long cut near Baker's mill, down to the low place at the corner of Caroline and Colborne-sts. The course of Fee's creek may be changed.

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INDUSTRIAL TRUSTS
 Former Ontario Residents Tell of Their Injurious Effect in the United States

Mr. John M. Downie, a resident in Ontario a few years ago, but now a broker in San Francisco, wrote to the St. Thomas Times recently, showing the injurious effect upon the United States of the large industrial trusts. Mr. Downie said:

"I could cite a half dozen instances of the ruinous workings of the trusts right here in San Francisco. If it was not for the United States Steel Trust and other big trusts, this town would be 25 per cent. better off than it is. The Union Iron Works, a few years ago, running as an independent concern, gave employment to 10,000 men in San Francisco. The United States Steel Company looked on it, saw that it was good, and proceeded to gobble it up. . . . To-day about 500 men are employed just doing repair work. That is what the trusts do to a country. Instead of having a thousand independent factories scattered all over the country helping to build up and make prosperous hundreds of different communities, they concentrate in one or two places, and make one plant do what otherwise would give employment to a dozen."

HER MAJESTY'S PERSONAL GIFTS
 Queen Mary in Mood of Mirth, as a Great Reader, and Follows Events Attentively

Sir Clement Killoch-Cooke contributes to The North American Review a sympathetic character sketch of her Majesty Queen Mary. Intended mainly for American readers, it will be read with pleasure by Canadians generally. Her Majesty, says Sir Clement, has a very retentive memory. One she has mastered a subject, it seldom goes out of her mind, and months afterwards she will astonish her friends by reference to a conversation they themselves had forgotten. During the progress of the war, she recognized a man in the crowd, and remarked to her lady-in-waiting that he had been a curate at East Sheen when she was a girl and his name began with C, and that she had heard him preach two or three times. On inquiry it turned out that he was the same man and that his name was C—n. It would be clever to have remembered him had the Queen not had an interest of ten years, but in a passing crowd in far-away Toronto it was extraordinary. As a natural result of such good memory the Queen has a habit of referring to everyone, and the personal touch this gift imparts to her conversation gratifies and charms all with whom she is brought into contact.

POINTS OF THE FACE
 Here are a number of "points" in the face which are generally supposed to indicate character:—
 Brown eyes are most kindly.
 Black eyes are the most rash and impetuous.
 A pointing upper lip indicates timidity.
 An insignificant nose indicates an insignificant man.
 Very large thick lips are a sign of sensuality.
 An open mouth is a sure sign of an empty head.
 Coarse hair always indicates coarse organization.
 Large ears are found on the heads of coarse people.
 A projecting upper lip shows malignity and avarice.
 Pointed noses generally indicate modishness people.
 A retreating chin is always bad, it shows lack of resolution.
 Large eyes in a small face always betoken malice.
 Blue eyes belong to a people of an enthusiastic turn of mind.
 Oblique eyes are unfavorable; they show cunning and deceit.
 Short, thick, curly hair is an indication of great natural strength.
 Freckles, like red hair, are an indication of an ardent temperament.
 A long forehead indicates intelligence; a short forehead activity.
 Large eyes are generally found associated with prudence and foresight.
 An irregular knotty forehead is a sure sign of a bold, original, and investigating mind.
 Prominent, arched, eyebrows show great power of perception in regard to form and color. All great painters have such brows.
 Large clear blue eyes generally denote persons of great capacity, but sensitive, suspicious, and often unreasonably jealous.
 Horizontal eyebrows, full and regular, show great understanding, deliberation, and capacity for planning and execution.
 The typical religious enthusiast has a thin, pale face, retreating forehead, small, keen eyes, pointed nose, and retreating chin.
 A perpendicular, a very high, or a very short forehead is always bad; they invariably indicates lack of sympathy.
 A face which does not change expression in conversation either indicates caution or stupidity.
 A flat forehead or an abrupt descent at the back of the head are both unfavorable, either indicating limited understanding.
 A person who habitually looks out of the corners of his eyes is to be avoided; his natural tendency is certainly towards deception.
 Large noses are invariably associated with strong traits of character; whether good or bad is determined by other characteristics.
 Men of marked ability in any line have usually one deep, perpendicular wrinkle on the forehead, with one or two parallel to it on each side.

A Great Reader.
 The Queen has always been a great reader, and her boudoir at White Lodge contained a little case of favorite books, prominent amongst them being Tennyson's Poems. Books of travel and biographies are seldom read for mere pleasure, but for instruction and information. Novels of themselves do not appeal to her Majesty, but she has read and re-read classic works of fiction, and several well-known writers, or that is specially recommended to her, at once receives her attention.
 Her Majesty follows events attentively, and as Princess of Wales attended the more important Parliamentary debates, occupying a seat in the Peers' Gallery in the House of Lords and in the Speaker's Gallery in the House of Commons. A chance meeting in a country house led to my being invited to White Lodge, and being honored with the friendship of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. At the time I was helping with the House of Lords' inquiry into the sweating system, and well do I remember the great interest she took in the evidence. She never tired of hearing about the workers, and would ply me with questions about the conditions of the men, and the hours and low other toilers of the land. I thoroughly believe she knew as much about the conditions and requirements of these people as I did myself.

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Obituary
 WM. MUNRO.

Kirkfield, June 14.—A sudden death occurred at the home of Mrs. Jas. Gordon, on Friday, and took away her aged father, Mr. Wm. Munro. The deceased was eighty three years of age, and had been ill for some time.

Services were held at the house, and at the grave, which were conducted by Rev. H. H. Turner. The remains were removed to Lakeview cemetery for interment. He leaves to mourn his loss a beloved wife, one brother, Mr. John Munro of Kirkfield, and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Gordon, of Kirkfield, and Mrs. Brown, of Woodville. The whole community extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

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