

NECESSARY TO CURTAIL OUTPUT OF POWER, SAYS THE HYDRO COMMISSION.

Owing to increased demand by Munition Plants and the Low Water in the Trent This Season. At a meeting of the Utilities Commission on Monday afternoon the power question was once again under discussion. The following letter was received from F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario:

Large demands for power from munition manufacturers, combined with extremely low waterflow in the Trent river, make it necessary to curtail for the present any additional power business. It is, therefore, necessary for the Commission to ask that until further notice you will not take on any new power contracts or permit the installation of additional power equipment in the plants of existing consumers without first submitting the matter to this Commission for approval. Approval cannot be given unless the power is required for work of national importance.

Lower Rates Held Up. Elmer Davis, of the Davis Tannery Company, was present and discussed with the Commission the question of lower rates that were promised and which must be put in effect if Kingston is to entice manufacturing concerns here and also encourage present manufacturers to extend their businesses. Chairman Chown pointed out that just at present it would be impossible to put the new rates into effect until the local Commission definitely understood just how far it could go in extending the sale of power. It would this month have to take a larger block from the Trent, but would have to keep its steam plant going in order to keep the peak load within bounds. It would cost money to operate the steam plant, and lower rates appeared to be out of question for the time being.

Mr. Davis contended that the Commission must take some risks just as business concerns do if it was to succeed in making the electrical business profitable. To this Mr. Chown replied that the Commission had to follow the course laid down by the Hydro-Electric Act.

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Street Railway Badly Treated. Superintendent H. C. Nickle of the street railway company again made complaint to the Commission with regard to the poor service given the cars. In order to keep down the peak, the cars had been left stalled in the streets at various times. The other morning the Hydro-Electric Commission was not sending enough power over the line to start the street cars. Breaks on the line were too frequent. Owing to the poor power service the street railway company since March had lost 2,500.

Hydro Power at Waterworks. Manager Folger reported that he hoped to have the waterworks engines running by hydro power on Tuesday. Connection was made last Saturday, but a few adjustments had to be made to make things perfect. The Portsmouth line had not yet been connected up, but would be as soon as certain poles were erected.

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THE I.B.S.A. IS PERTURBED OVER AN EDITORIAL NOTE.

Loyalty of Members to the Best Interests of the Country is Unquestioned—A Book the Association Handed Declared to be Pernicious Literature. Kingston, July 6.—(To the Editor) Might I, in the interest of the local members of the I.B.S.A., have the privilege of a short reply to an article that appeared in your columns last week, which we consider most unjust to us as one of the religious elements of this community? It has been insinuated that the readers of "The Finished Mystery" are of the idle class. We look to you, Mr. Editor, to show proof of that statement or retract the assertion. The members of the I.B.S.A. are an industrious class, par excellence. If there are any readers of our literature who are idlers they must be others, possibly sceptics. The local police, that you suggest should see to this thing, are fully cognizant of this fact. Might I be permitted to repeat that our loyalty to the best interests of our country is unquestioned among honest-minded people. The only thing that we are considered guilty of is that we preach what we believe to be "the right due season" the message of Christ's kingdom and the character of its introduction, Psalm I, 1-6. This should be our undoubted privilege in communion with all others—an open Bible, honestly and intelligently studied and interpreted; and we would like to assure all that we bear no ill-will to any, nor even our enemies. Thanking you for your space.

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NOW INTERNED IN HOLLAND.

Pte. George W. Lyons Been Released From Germany. C. Hicks, who is employed in the office of the Invalid Soldiers' Commission, has received the following letter from Pte. George W. Lyons, of the 2nd Battalion, who was taken prisoner by the Germans and is now interned in Holland, Groupe 6, Sieringingen, Hague, Holland, 2nd June, 1918. Dear Old Chum—Have been wondering if my letter from Germany reached you or not. I wrote immediately after receiving your letter and mentioned my anticipated departure for Holland. So as you will notice, old boy, by my address, have arrived here at last. But what a surprise after being here a few days we got our rations reduced from bad to worse, which is as it stands at the moment 200 grammes of bread per diem, dinner reg. and cheese and tea and whatever you have left from earlier meals. So the only thing we have to be thankful for is our liberty after the daily fatigue; but corporals must be in their billets by 10.20 p.m. and sergeants 11.55 p.m. I can assure you, Charley, that the boys are getting in hot water pretty frequently after their long captivity. An only hanging on now for them to come to some further agreement and send us back to Dear Old Blighty or France and let's be doing something to help her. Remember me to all the boys. Give them my kind regards. Bert Cross, Haltham, Elliott, Minch and Gouslay (Kingston boys) are here; came same time as myself. I never saw any of the boys whilst in Nick's land. Best luck.

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The Apparatus Is Here. The apparatus for the vacation school to be established at Macdonald school at an early date has reached the city and will at once be set up. A supervisor is likely to be secured in Toronto. It is expected that a goodly company of little folks will avail themselves of the play school, with its many helpful games, dances and stories.

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Park Nine Baseball Club was defeated by the Gananoque club by a score of 13 to 6. The Kingston and Pembroke train brought a big shipment of raspberries to-day. There is an exceptionally large crop. Men are engaged turning out a new tug for the Calvia Company at Garden Island.

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