

## Dondero Reports Waterway Plah

Much has been said of the probable cost of completing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway and power project and since the figures given to the public have varied widely, I believe a detailed report on the only figures which have a reasonable prospect of being somewhere near accurate is in order. The figures referred to are the official estimates, prepared after a thorough study by the Joint Board of Canadian and United States Engineers and signed on behalf of the board by Mr. Guy A. Lindsay, of the Department of Transport of the Dominion of Canada and Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

The Joint Board of Engineers consisted of the following:

For the United States: Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins of the U. S. Army Engineers; Roger B. McWhorter, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission; and Gerald V. Cruise, chief engineer of the New York State Power Authority.

For the Dominion of Canada: Guy A. Lindsay, engineering-in-charge, Department of Transport; Dr. Oliver O. Lefebvre, vice-chairman of the Quebec Streams Commission; and Dr. T. H. Hoag, chief engineer, and M. C. Hendry, assistant engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

The main features involved in the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project and included in the report of the Joint Board of Engineers are:

1. A control dam in the vicinity of Iroquois Point.
2. A dam in the Long Sault Rapids at the head of Barnhart Island and two power houses, one on either side of the International Boundary at foot of Barnhart Island.
3. A side canal, with one lock on the United States mainland to carry navigation around the control dam, and a side canal, with one guard gate and two locks, on the U. S. mainland south of Barnhart Island to carry navigation from above the main Long Sault Dam to the river south of Cornwall Island.

4. Dykes where necessary on the United States and Canadian sides, to retain the pool level above Long Sault Dam.

5. Channel enlargement from the head of Galop Island to below Lotus Island.

6. Channel enlargement between Lotus Island and the control dam and from above Point Three Points to below Ogden Island.

7. The necessary railroad and highway modifications on either side of the International Boundary.

8. The necessary works to permit the continuance of 14-foot navigation on the Canadian side around the control dam and from the pool above the Long Sault Dam to connect with the existing Cornwall Canal.

9. The rehabilitation of the towns of Morrisburg and Iroquois, Ontario.

It is the engineers' estimate that the project will cost the United States \$285,000,000, less \$93,375,000 from the sale of power to the State of New York. The estimate for the phases mentioned above is \$265,770,000.

Under the terms of the agreement between the Dominion of Canada and the United States, Canada agrees to construct the works in the International Rapids section allocated to her by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin Commission and to operate and maintain the works in Canada; the United States agrees to construct the works in the International Rapids section allocated to the United States by the Commission and to maintain and operate the works situated in the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Kay Janet born in Plymouth Hospital, July 20.

## Legislators

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etc., now Public Act No. 70.

House Bill No. 225, introduced jointly with Rep. Adams "relative to weight tax distribution to counties," now Public Act No. 84.

House Bill No. 2, introduced jointly with Rep. Adams "requires deputy coroners in certain counties to be physicians, sets minimum salaries, etc.," now Public Act No. 158.

House Bill No. 44, also sponsored by Rep. Remer, Guggisberg and Bird "requires recording of conditional sales contract and title retaining notes as security for motor vehicle accessories, equipment, etc.," now Public Act No. 202.

House Bill No. 519, introduced jointly with Rep. Wadsworth "amends plat act requiring grading and surfacing of proposed streets and

alleys, collecting trunk line or federal state highways," now Public Act No. 204.

House Bill No. 44, introduced jointly with Rep. Adams "relative to gas tax distribution to counties," now Public Act No. 83.

House Bill No. 350, concerning "annexation of graded school districts to third class districts in certain cases," now Public Act No. 215.

House Bill No. 45, introduced jointly with Rep. Remer, Guggisberg and Bird, "extends the use of motor vehicle dealer's plates on cars used in his business," now Public Act No. 214.

House Bill No. 503, introduced jointly with Rep. Adams, covers "members of county boards of education should be granted same per diem and expenses as supervisors," now Public Act No. 215.

House Bill No. 198, introduced also by Rep. Adams "amends motor vehicle weight tax distribution and changes priorities in expenditures," now Public Act No. 257.

House Bill 493, introduced jointly with Rep. Stenson "prohibits hunting in the Southfield Township, Oakland County, for 5 years," now L.A. 1.

House Bill 538, introduced jointly with Rep. Adams on "authorization of public building alterations in counties in amounts up to one mill on assessed valuation," now Public Act No. 232.

House Bill No. 410, "City and village zoning act, amend to reduce vote required on protested regulations amendments," now Public Act No. 267.

House Bill No. 243, introduced jointly with Rep. Feinstra, "Village charter act, amend in connection with consolidation or detachment petitions and to permit forming of villages from summer resort associations," now Public Act No. 291.

House Bill No. 410, "permitting counties to maintain and contract with other counties or with cities for water, sewer, drainage and sewage disposal systems, services, etc.," now Public Act No. 353.

Senate Bill No. 178, "village charters to fix effective date for tax liens on property," now Public Act No. 21.

Senate Bill No. 181, to "fix salary of probate judges in certain counties (Oakland), now Public Act No. 35.

Senate Bill No. 178, "village charters to fix effective date for tax liens on property," now Public Act No. 21.

Senate Bill No. 179 "extends statute of limitations on municipal and other governmental unit obligations in certain cases," recalled, Senate Enr. 35. Now is Public Act No. 72.

Senate Bill No. 280, introduced jointly with Senators Howell and Patterson "designates M-53 as the 'Earle Memorial Highway,'" now Public Act No. 18.

Senate Bill No. 185 "establishes state revenue department to consolidate tax collection agencies, etc.," now Public Act No. 122.

Senate Bill 280 "prohibits cemetery corporations from seizing burial rights on tax delinquent land," now Public Act No. 198.

Senate Bill 181 "prohibits rural cemetery corporations from selling burial rights on tax delinquent lands," now Public Act No. 169.

Senate Bill 20, "requires printing of addressor, or grantees in real property conveyances to be recaptured," now Public Act No. 179.

Senate Bill 55, "amends definition of 'subdivided' in plat act, duties of plat boards, taxes, shore lines, etc.," now Public Act No. 183.

Senate Bill 105, "makes tangible personal property owners or owners or investigators by foreign insurance companies taxable. Amends examining action," now Public Act No. 229.

Senate Bill 83, "amendments to state laws affecting the status of owner, transferor or janitor in municipalities, recaptions, taxes, etc.," now Public Act No. 363.

Senate Bill 14, "amendments to municipalities tax act," now Public Act No. 234.

Senate Bill 348 "requires payment of all taxes and assessments from owner," in condemnation cases," Public Act No. 365.

Senate Bill 419 "authorizes U.S. to pay specific sums in lieu of taxes on settlement and rural rehabilitation projects," Public Act No. 218.

Senate Bill 434 "authorizes cancellation of tax sales and taxes on Michigan lands to which title vests in federal government," Public Act No. 222.

Senate Bill 165 "amends rural cemetery corporation act relative to investment of perpetual care funds," Public Act No. 329.

Senate Bill 9, "establishes a legislative reference and research service." This bill was just presented to the Governor on July 10, and no further action has been taken on it.

## Gullen

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at the September term of the circuit court in Pontiac. Subpoenaed as witnesses were Vedo, Victor, and Joseph Venskoun of Hazel Park.

Dan J. McClelland was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$25, or spend 60 days in jail. He was given until July 25 to pay.

Recently received summons include one for Claude L. Harrington of Romulus charged with violating motor vehicle law concerning expired operator's license on July 17. He has been ordered to appear before Judge Schulte on or before July 30.

Martin Lehman of Detroit was given summons on July 16 for over-taking and passing on a hill on US-16. He must appear on or before July 24.

Summons were issued on July 17 for Maurice Geary, Detroit, for improper overtaking and passing on a hill. He paid costs of \$5 on July 17.

Elmer Jacobson was ordered to appear here on or before July 27 for violation of the traffic law concerning the running of a red light on July 17.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. Holden of Detroit, Regional Visitor for Girl Scout Camps, was a special guest at Tuesday's session of the Girl Scout Day Camp, being held at Shilohvillage Park every Tuesday during July.

Big plans are in the making for next week's meeting, which will be the final session of the Day Camp. The parents are invited to inspect the camp, and if they would like to lunch with the girls, they are re-

quested please to bring their own lunches. All the handicraft work that the girls have done during the day camp sessions will be on exhibit.

At this week's meeting, arrangements were perfected for the cook-off to be held next week. The girls did some work in twine, in preparation for the event. A stove was made and tried out. The girls also carried on their handicraft work, which includes the construction of archery sets, work on plaques presenting the Girl Scout Promise or Laws, macaroni belts, beadwork, and weaving.

Remarkable progress is being made in the old-time dancing group, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lamb. The girls in Mrs. W. A. Nelson's nature group have done a lot of exceptional work on their nature scrapbooks.

Thirty-seven Girl Scouts and Brownies attended the camp this week. Mrs. H. R. Locker, Mrs. Michael Plante, Mrs. Seth Lindahl,

Sara Nelson, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Lamb, and Mrs. Nelson supervised the day's activities.

## East Novi School To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the East Novi School will be held on Saturday, August 2, at the home of Mary Flint, on 12 Mile Road, Novi. Pot luck dinner will be served at one o'clock. All interested friends are cordially invited to be present.

## Clarenceville Church Features Special Music

The Clarenceville Methodist church, under the leadership of their new pastor, Elsie Johns, will hold regular services Sunday morning. Morning worship service will be at 10 a. m., with Sunday School at 11:15. Special music will be provided by Marian Owens, vocalist.

## Louis Newlin to Marry Jackson Girl on July 30

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Geneva Lubahn of Jackson and Louis R. Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin of 25100 Grand River avenue, Farmington.

The marriage will take place on Wednesday, July 30, at 3 p. m. in the Methodist church at Jackson.

## TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cyril Worsfold announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise to Halsey Lewis Miller, son of Mrs. Bessie Miller of Birmingham.

The wedding will take place on August 20.

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BY EDWIN C. HILL

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