

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION.

Tenders will be received by the above named Commission up to noon, 21st day of September, A. D. 1920, for the following work:

1. The construction of an earth dam across the East Branch of the Musquash River, including spillway intake, by-pass, etc., and the grading of a bed to carry a penstock from the damsite to the power house.

2. The construction of an earth dam across the West Branch of the Musquash River, including the items named above, together with the construction of a canal and the grading for the penstock from the damsite to the power house above mentioned.

3. The construction of an earth dam across the Shogomoc River, including items named above, together with the construction of a canal and grading for the penstock from the damsite to the power house.

Sites one and two are situated about twelve miles from St. John and about one mile from the line of the New Brunswick Southern Railway.

Site three is situated about 40 miles North from Fredericton on the line of the St. John and Quebec Railway.

Plans, profiles and specifications can be seen and detailed information obtained at the Office of the Commission, Canada Permanent Building, St. John.

A certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the estimated cost of the work must be attached to tenders.

The Commission does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. W. ROBINSON, Chairman.
REID McMANUS, Secretary.
C. O. FOSS, Chief Engineer.

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WOMENS LEAGUE OF NATIONS WAS FORMED LONG AGO

Was Started in Washington as far Back as the Year 1888 and Has Since Been Persistent in Working for Peace Among Humanity—Has Recently Taken on Renewed Activity, Especially in the Old Country.

(By Lydia Kingsmill Commander staff correspondent of the C. A. N. S.) London, Sept. 14—The Women's League of Nations is neither new nor untried. It was formed in Washington in 1888 and for 32 years it has been holding before humanity the ideal of International Peace. The official name of this organization is The International Council of Women, and its leader for over twenty years has been its present President, the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, formerly Vice-Reine of Canada.

During the war, the international work of the Council was stopped. It was impossible for the women of countries in conflict to get together. But the National Councils of the various countries of which twenty-two are in the Federation, were active in their various homelands. Now that peace, even a troubled peace, has again been established, the international activities are to be resumed. In Sept. next, from the 8th to the 17th, the women of the twenty-two federated countries will meet at Christiania, the Capital of Norway, to review their activities and to plan their work for the future. Their deliberations will be directed by Lady Aberdeen, a really great woman, and wise from long experience, and noble with the nobility that comes only from many years of selfless service.

"We of the International Council fully realize the value of the League of Nations because we were the pioneers of that idea," she explained. "The real value of the League of Nations is that it gives time for consideration before war can be entered upon. Just as we are told that an angry person should count a hundred before speaking, so the League of Nations would give pause to countries inflamed with rage.

"Once war is declared, the women of a country must support their men. It is before the declaration of war that there is an opportunity for maintaining peace. If, in 1914, all countries had been compelled to wait three months before beginning to fight, there would have been no war.

"The reason we women of the world over threw our energies into this war with so much devotion (not that women ever could wish for war or regard it with favor) the inspiration that carried us on, the high hope in our hearts that helped us through all the trying time was that a war to end war. War is peculiarly hard upon women and destructive of all they hold dear—home, family, security. While women are active in doing war work, their purpose is principally to uphold their men.

"It is significant that the first thing that the women of all countries agreed upon was the work for International Peace. This was decided when the International Council was first organized in 1888.

"The International Council includes women of all ideas and all countries who are organized to work in any line. Upon these points are all united. To work for Universal Peace, against the White Slave Traffic, and for Equal Suffrage for men and women.

"The International Council was a splendid suggestion—so broad, so high. The group who first planned it were earnest and far seeing American women, among them Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Francis Willard, Mrs. May Wright Sewell and Mrs. Foster Avery."

Asked to state the exact purpose of the Council Lady Aberdeen gave these two:

1. "To provide means of communication and common action between women's organizations in all countries.
2. "To bring together women from

all parts of the world to confer upon questions relating to the welfare of the commonwealth, the family and the individuals."

And to sum up she read the Preamble of the Constitution:

"We women of all nations sincerely believing that the best good of humanity will be advanced by greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose, and that an organized movement of women will best conserve the highest good of the family and the State, do hereby band ourselves together in a confederation of workers to further the application of the Golden Rule to society, custom and law."

The Council founded in 1888 received its first great impetus at its second meeting at the World's Fair was kindled, and from there the women of all nations went home to start Councils in their own countries.

"Will the German women be present at Christiania?" I asked. "They have a strong National Council and the International Council met in Berlin in 1904."

"We consider the German women have taken a very reasonable and dignified position in regard to the Council" was the reply. "The German National Council have decided upon the following points:

1. To retain their membership in the International Council.
2. To send all reports of their standing Committees to the International.
3. Not to send official delegates to Christiania unless Germany has before September been invited to join in Chicago in 1893. There enthusiasm the League of Nations.

"Thus they are loyal to their own country, yet are ready to co-operate with others as soon as the opportunity offers.

"We hope for much from the coming meeting. The wonderful change achieved in the position of women in most countries will bring fresh strength and opportunity to the International Council of Women when it meets again next September at Christiania to take up the threads of its work. The Norwegian National Council, a very strong and representative body of women under the leadership of Fru Nico Hambro, is making preparations for the reception of their guests with an activity and foresight which commands success.

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Overseas Trade Will Keep Us Prosperous

To maintain our overseas trade Canada must have sea-conscious spirit

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—In the Government
—In the Schools

Canadians must not be hewers of wood, drawers of water for other nations.

Canadian Ships Must Carry Canadian Products to World Markets

The Navy League of Canada

HOW PINS ARE PUT IN PAPERS

The first pins made in this country were very crude indeed—merely a bit of wire twisted into a knot for a head at one end, and sharpened to a point at the other. Their successors of today undergo a surprising variety of operations before they are considered fit for use, says the London Journal.

In comparison with the size of the object manufactured, the operations seem bewilderingly numerous; but if there be one process more remarkable than another it is "papering the pins." The papers having been passed through an ingenious machine which, at regular intervals, according to the size of the pin, pinches up a fold and pricks a hole in it, are ready to receive the pins.

For this purpose there is another machine, worked by two girls. One feeds the pins, the other the papers. The first part of the machine is a box about 12 inches long, 6 inches broad, and 4 inches deep. The bottom is composed of small, square steel bars sufficiently far apart to let the shank of the pin fall through, but not the head. These bars are just as thick as the space between papered pins. The lower part of the bottom of the

THE GREAT DANGER.

Sandy McTavish was a highly skilled workman in a new aircraft factory. It happened one day that an aviator persuaded Sandy to accompany him on a trial flight. During the flight the aviator asked Sandy how he was enjoying it.

"To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I wud rather be on the grun." "Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop." "For heaven's sake don't!" yelled the now nervous McTavish. "I've some siller in my vest pocket an' might lose it."

Wilhelm might save a lot of trouble by informing Lenin confidentially that it can't be done.

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box is made to detach itself as soon as the row of pins is complete.

Row after row, at regular intervals is received and passed down a corresponding set of grooves until it reaches the ready-pricked paper. By the nicest possible adjustment these pins come exactly to their places and are then pressed into them. By this method two girls can in one day put up many thousands of pin papers.

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