

Welland Canal Timbers: Batch #2818

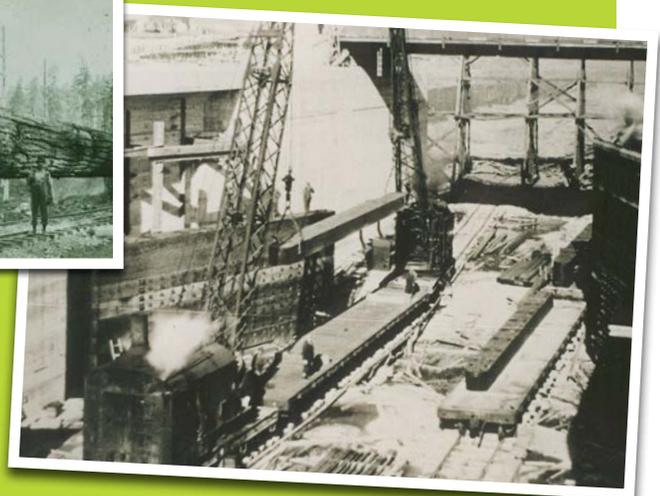


These two massive chunks of timber are all that remain of twenty epic 37" x 41" x 42' timbers that were salvaged from the Welland Canal many years ago. The larger timber is completely uncut except for one end and has a one of a kind weathered and sculpted surface patina. The second timber has been slabbed so that the top sawn face exposes the old growth grain and ferrous staining. Original bolts and bolt holes running through the thickness and width of the timber are preserved in both pieces.

Source Location: Ontario, Canada

The falls and rapids of the Niagara River presented a major obstacle for an uninterrupted waterway from the Atlantic Ocean to the American heartland. To circumvent the river, the Welland Canal, with its eight large locks, was built.

Initiated by local businessmen, the first canal was built in 1829. The present-day Welland Canal is the fourth to be constructed. During renovations of the third canal in 1927, Douglas fir timbers were installed in Lock NO. 8, one of the longest canal locks in the world. These huge timbers, each weighing over 20,000 lbs were replaced 18 years ago and brought to our yard where they have been used in the construction of several timber frames and a few spectacular custom tabletops.



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Timber #1



Timber #2



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Solid Dimensions:

- **Timber #1:** 28" x 41" x 16'
- **Timber #2:** 14" x 41" x 17'
- Length: 17'

**Pricing Per Volume
(original patina)**

Contact your local salesperson
for pricing.