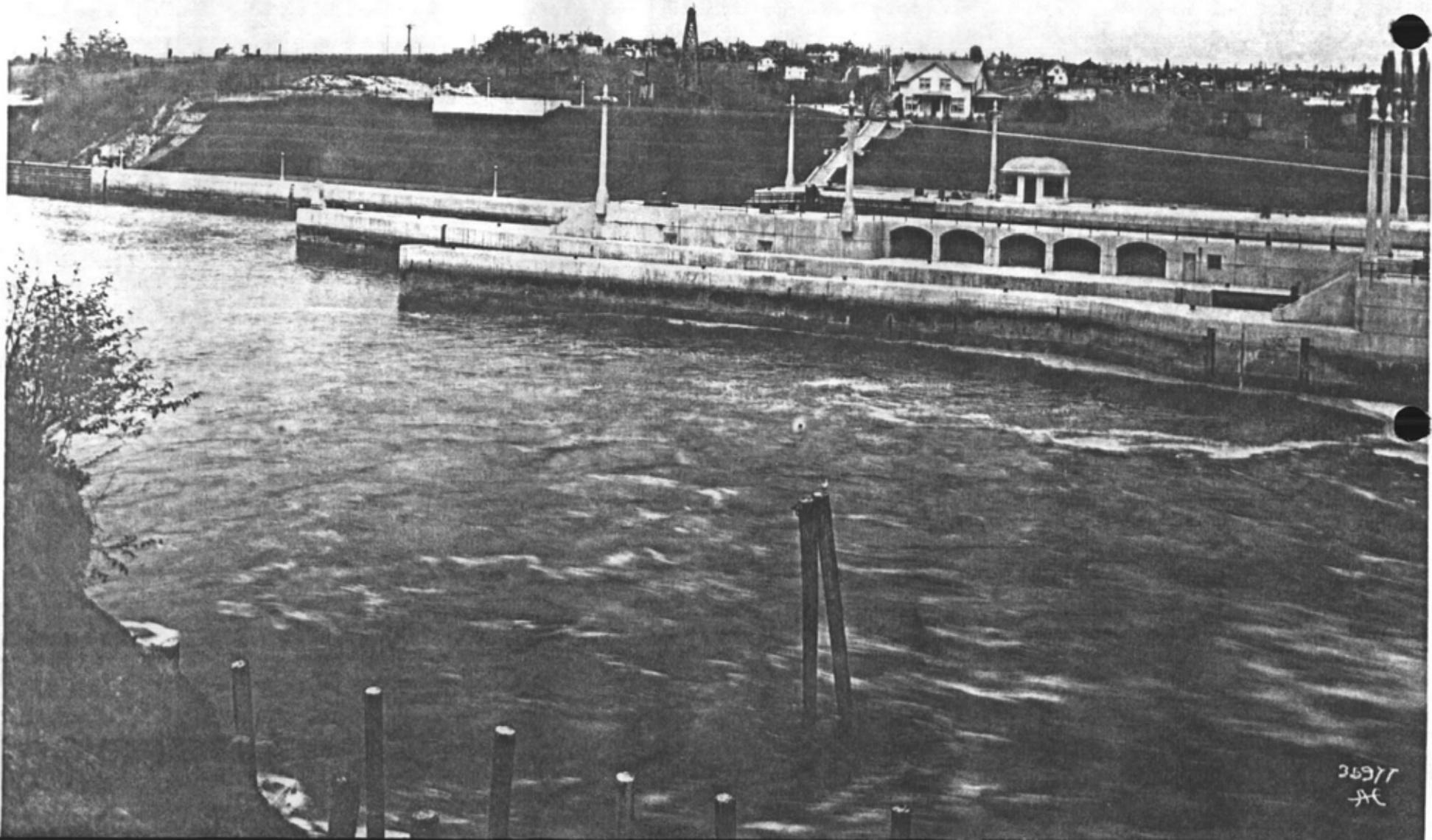
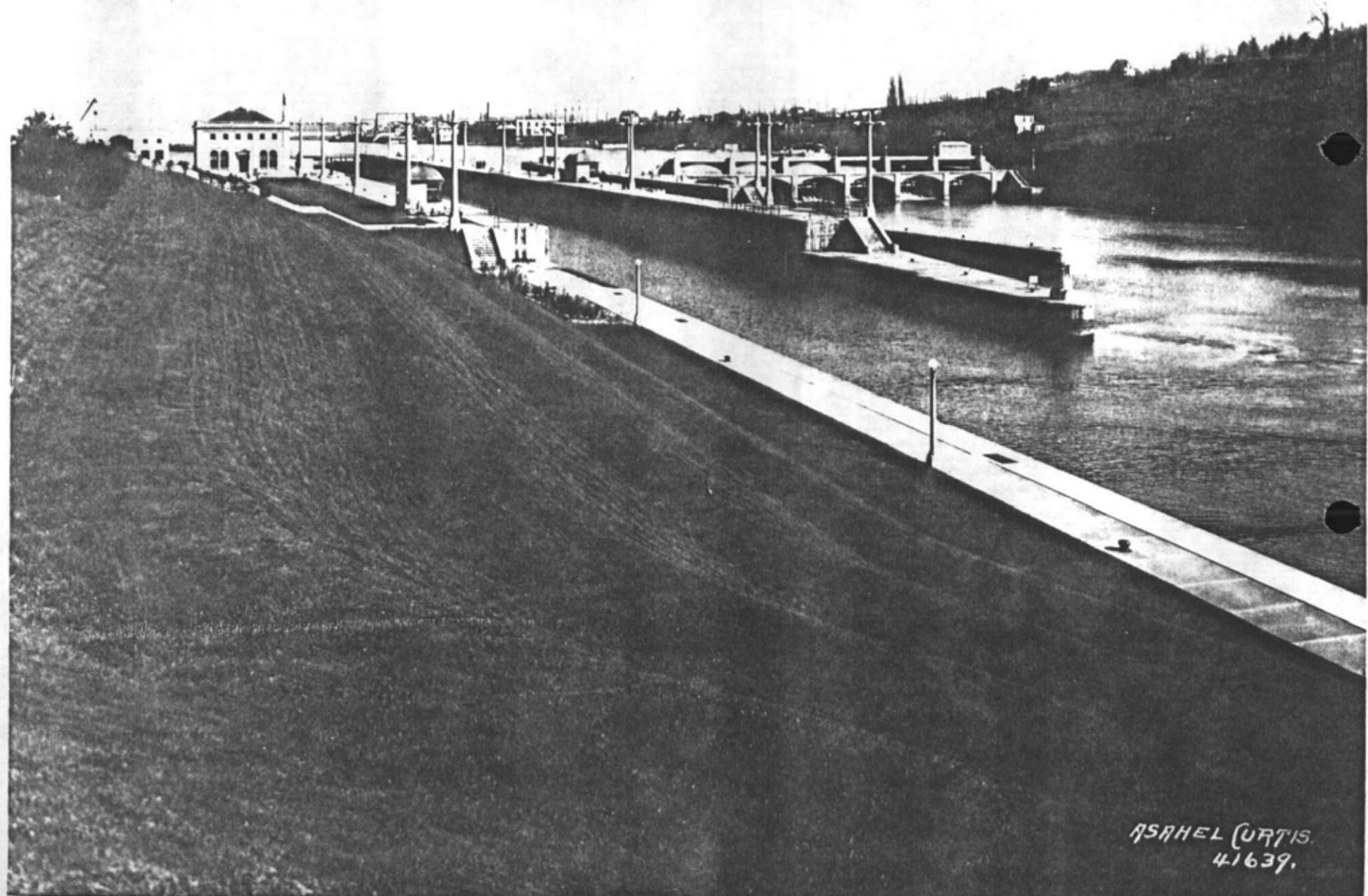


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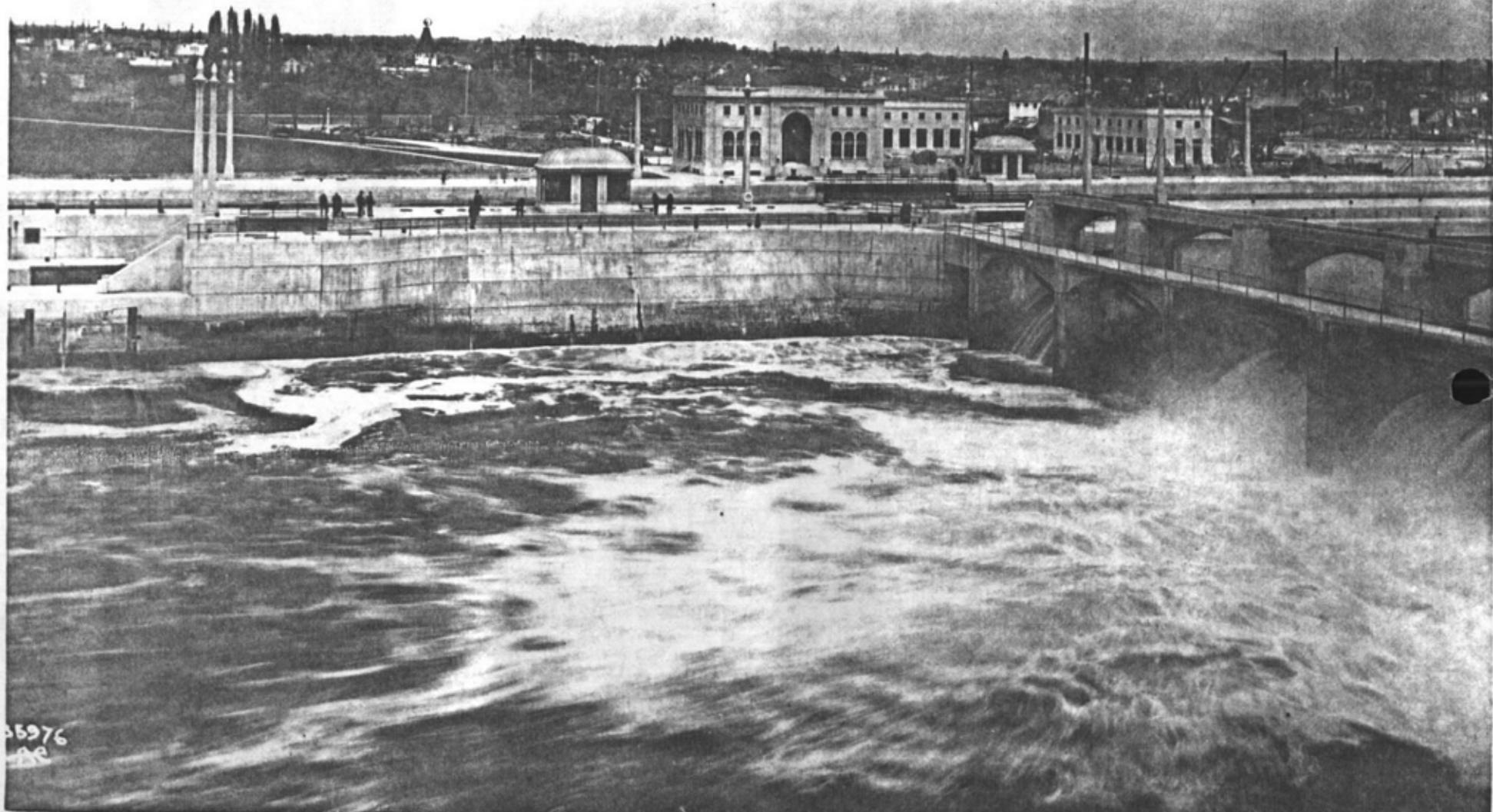


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Lake Washington Ship Canal and Hiram M. Chittenden Locks. Looking east toward Salmon Bay Waterway, Ballard Bridge and canal to Lake Union beyond. Left to right in government locks reservation: Transformer House (1914), temporary carpenter and blacksmith shops, Residence of the Locks Superintendent (1913), Machine Shop (1916), Office and Shop Building (1916), Administration Building (1914), large lock, small lock, and spillway dam.

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- 11 of 13 Lake Washington Ship Canal. General view of Fremont Cut, looking northwest from the Fremont Bridge.
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- 13 of 13 Lake Washington Ship Canal. Montlake Cut, looking west from south bank of canal at Montlake Bridge with draw spans open for sailboat.