

The St. John Standard

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 THE STANDARD IS REPRESENTED BY
 Henry de Clerque, Mallers Bldg., Chicago
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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1919.

THE HARBOR TRANSFER.

St. John is not a bargain counter. This city, still in a position to carry on, has no intention of slaughtering its assets by forced sale, and hence the proposition now before Parliament for the transfer of our harbor to federal control at a round sum of \$2,000,000 will not appeal to our people. It is too small a piece of business to be worthy of further consideration. As a result of representations made by our civic administration to Ottawa, backed by investigations conducted by federal officials, an agreed purchase price of \$2,000,000 was named as the basis of the proposed transfer, this agreement to be submitted to our people for approval. Now a bill is before Parliament supported by the Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, by which that agreed price is for no known reason reduced to \$2,000,000. At this figure St. John does not care to sell, nor is it to our advantage to enter into any lengthy discussion with Ottawa which may partake of the nature of bargaining. In our Civil Balance Sheet the harbor has been carried as an asset of \$2,000,000. As a matter of actual record we have expended in cash on harbor improvements some thousands of dollars in excess of two million. We have, in addition, Partridge Island, which is valued at \$75,000. We have our harbor fisheries, from which the city derives a return of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year, representing a capitalized value of \$100,000. We have what is called the C. P. R. Wharf, a structure which certainly did not cost us any actual cash, but which became the property of the city in exchange for a forty foot strip of shore frontage given to the C. P. R., which shore frontage, of course, represented actual value. Besides these, there is our annual harbor revenue which has been capitalized at \$200,000, this figure admitted by the Government accountants as being fair, and there is as well the interest which the city has paid, amounting to \$237,000, on money invested in harbor properties. This brings our total estimated value to \$2,970,572, or exactly \$962,000 more than the cash actually expended in improvements. This asset is always taken into consideration as one of the city's securities covering bond issues, and there is no reason why we should submit to a reduction of \$900,000 in our assets, thus weakening our credit position. There is now outstanding on our harbor indebtedness \$1,333,000 in bonds, the remainder of the cash expenditures having been supplied from revenue or from debentures already redeemed. That our harbor has not been showing a material profit during the past few years has been due to the fact that our rates are comparatively low, and it is clear that if the increases now arranged had been in effect during that time we would have been able to enjoy a very gratifying income from this source. The accountants sent down here from Ottawa to ascertain the value of this harbor accepted the city's records of payments made up to 1890 and worked onward from that date. Their report, as presented at Ottawa, showed a paid out value exactly in accordance with the city's claims and based on that report a selling price of \$2,000,000 was agreed to by the Council. This bill, now before the House which has cost \$200,000 off that price, is supported by Hon. F. B. Carvell, who has already displayed active opposition to the development of the western harbor, but a decided preference for Courtney Bay, and by Hon. Mr. Halliway, whose attention is very largely centred on Montreal. In view of this support, it is almost hopeless to expect our local representatives to have any influence, and it thus remains for the people of St. John to emphatically reject the proposition now under consideration, involving an unjustifiable reduction in what has been officially declared to be a fair valuation of our harbor.

There will be advantages to St. John in the transfer of the harbor to the Federal Government, but there will also be disadvantages. We may hope for extensions of aid and additions to our present equipment, but it is very clear that even the Federal Government is not always progressive in work of this nature, and we should not necessarily build too much on this prospect. It is also apparent that under harbor commission as it exists elsewhere the big fellows have an advantage over the smaller steamship companies and that transient trade or the efforts of the less important steamship lines are more or less hampered by the preference given the important lines. St. John is peculiarly fortunate in this respect, and, while willing to do almost anything to oblige its best customers, is prepared to act with the strictest impartiality towards all. We have before us the constant fear of disaster, for our west side terminals are but ramshackle wooden affairs, exposed at all times to the danger of fire. Eventually these will be replaced with more permanent structures, but until that time comes we are taking a chance of serious loss. The transfer to the Federal Government would mean a shifting of this responsibility, and

CLEARING THE OCEAN LINES.

There was included among the terms of the armistice a condition which provided that Germany should surrender to the Allied Powers those naval officers who had been engaged in mine-laying and in similar warlike activities and that these officers should deliver to the Allies the fullest information with respect to the location of mines in order that ocean passages might be cleared. Since November the work has been in progress, and while a great deal has been accomplished, the magnitude of the operation is such that perhaps years will elapse before the British Admiralty is able to announce the complete elimination of mine dangers of this nature. The German commanders are not volunteering the information as freely as could be desired, but gradually the facts are being secured and the innumerable mine sweepers at work in the English Channel, the North Sea, and Irish Sea, and adjacent waters are gathering in the countless mines which have for years rendered navigation so dangerous. In addition to the German mine-laying activities, British and French Naval Departments also participated in the placing of mine fields, but as the location of these has been definitely recorded their removal has been comparatively easy. A feature which adds to the difficulties now being experienced is the fact that sunken mines are found to be breaking away from their anchorages and drifting into what would otherwise be regarded as safe waters. Passages reported as clear one week may, in the following week, be found dangerous through the presence of these drifting mines, and such passages have to be constantly patrolled. Under such circumstances it is necessary that the British and French Naval Departments, for the protection of merchant marine, shall issue the fullest possible information and that this information be kept strictly up-to-date. Consequently all vessels sailing for northern European ports are kept informed of the courses on the other side which they must of necessity follow in the interests of safe navigation. The distribution of this information is a tremendous task in itself and one that requires the utmost care, for even a slight variation in the course given might divert a ship to dangerous waters and result disastrously. It will take perhaps years to clear up the North Sea and adjoining waters, and what is true of the North Sea European coast is equally true with respect to the Mediterranean. It is found that there, too, anchored mines have broken away and that constant watchfulness over supposedly clear waters is necessary for the maintenance of safety in navigation. Every effort is, however, being put forth by the Naval authorities of the Allied Powers and, while much time will elapse before existing risks can be removed, good progress is being made.

SENATE DIVORCES.

During the present session of the Senate eighty-seven divorce applications have been received, fifty-eight considered and forty-two so far recommended. Other applications are still to be heard. More than two-thirds of the total number of applications are made by returned soldiers who seek divorce from wives remaining in Canada while the soldiers were overseas. The Senate Divorce Committee is one of the most competent and best organized in Ottawa, under the chairmanship of Hon. W. B. Ross, of Halifax. It deals promptly with all applications, prepares its review of the evidence, which review is made known to members of the Senate for their private information in confirming or rejecting the report of the Committee, but which evidence is not given to the general public. Rarely does the Senate revise the decision of the Divorce Committee. All reports so passed are forwarded to the Commons for approval and only in exceptional cases is there any discussion in the lower house on these reports. While the business is handled as expeditiously as possible, the feeling which has been developing in favor of individual divorce courts in the various provinces has crystallized into a bill providing for the establishment of such courts in provinces where they do not now exist. It is understood that the pro-

visions of this bill have met with the approval of all the provinces with the exception of Quebec, which is strongly Roman Catholic in its tendencies and is not enthusiastic about adopting legislation adverse to the teachings of that church. It is thought, however, that the provisions of the bill may before the close of the present session be so modified as to overcome objections along this line and that the necessity for Senate action in ordinary divorce cases may no longer appear.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

MILK QUESTION.

Hampton Station, N. B., June 20, 1919.

Editor of Standard,
 St. John, N. B.
 Dear Sir,—During the spring the St. John Board of Health have passed many regulations relative to the production and sale of better milk, but not enough publicity is given to what they have done, and the lack of such publicity is a detriment to the only of the producer but indirectly to the consumer.
 Now I would suggest that whenever a test of the milk is made, and the bacteria count taken, and this should be done at least once a month, that a report of the test and count be sent to the producer, and monthly a report showing the name of the producer, with his test and count, should be published in the papers. Unless this is done how is the producer to know whether his test is high or low and whether he needs better cows or more care in the handling of his milk? If a producer finds his test too low or his count too high he will make an effort to improve conditions to avoid being "shut off" from selling milk. The publication of reports, as suggested above, too, would have an effect on all producers, inasmuch as they seeing the higher tests and low count of others would try to improve conditions and therefore produce better and cleaner milk for the consumer.

Yours truly,
 A PRODUCER.

WHAT THEY SAY

An Amendment.

Toronto Star.—The editor of the Telegram has been summoned to Ottawa to explain one of his editorials. This file, a long-felt want, but an explanatory note at the foot of each editorial would be better.
 A Revelation—Of Charms.
 Toronto Times.—But it is said that the state has revealed in the past few years costumes during the point of insolence. The state is not alone in this particular glory. The average drawing-room party is a revelation, and it seems as if the silk mills of the world must be running day and night on transparent materials.
 Plenty of Theories.
 Hamilton Times.—Mr. W. M. Southam, of the Ottawa Citizen, yesterday took to the Imperial Parliament the Commission the single-tax idea of taxation, and urged it to advise the government to gradually adopt the system and relieve all improvements of taxation. Another witness expressed the opinion that the adoption of proportional representation would do much to allay the present unrest. The mission must be pretty well fed up on theories.

Step Into the Lighthouse.

London Advertiser.—The fact is that Canadians hear seldom from the men who are in parliament. They speak in bromides and in party shibboleths when they are on the floor of the House. They muddle questions in advance by spreading silly rumors in the gallery. They avoid the spotlight except when named to do lip service for the party, and the people seldom hear free and sane expressions of opinion from the men who should know. There is still in the species of the average Canadian M. P. too much of the things we would call in American statesmen's words, "the blink of the eye." They do not get down to brass tacks in accordance with government practice they give the people no word in the newspapers that follow them. Charles Seligman in the Times hints darkly at an industrial crisis in France that may develop into a revolution, and at lack of power on the part of the government to resist the forces that may be generated by the general strike; French, English, Italian, and Belgian labor leaders are discussing plans for a strike that would tie up the continent of Europe and render inevitable the overturn of established authority; the Austrian communists seem about to get possession of the power in Vienna; the radicals are near a victory in Berlin; Asia is awakening from her long, sullen apathy—Cores has declared her independence in defiance of Japan. 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