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**THE FAREWELL ADDRESS THAT MR. SEARS WOULD HAVE MADE**

At the final session of last year's common council, Mayor Sears was expected to deliver a farewell address. Owing to his late arrival at the meeting, business was transacted with Mayor-elect Bullock in the chair.

Following is the address Mayor Sears would have made had opportunity offered:

Fellow Representatives Members of the C. C. of the City of St. John.

It seems proper on the eve of my retiring from the civic chair that I have had the honor for the 2nd time of filling, for a term of two years, I should say a few parting words. They shall be as brief as the importance of the matters referred to will permit.

Owing to the rather unexpected and radical action of your board in excluding me from the water and sewerage board and treasury board and the organization of committees last year, I did not then present any address, as is usual for the mayor to do, so I am constrained to refer to my official terms in now addressing you.

The public works that have principally occupied the attention of the council within the period mentioned have been, water extension and harbor works extension and improvement, and both of these were—as you are aware—entered upon some time previous to my taking office, and obligations incurred that I had to assist in carrying over.

Shortly after I had entered upon my first term The Mooney Contract from Robinson Lake to Letimier Lake was concluded. This firm executed their work in a thoroughly satisfactory way the concrete dam and surroundings evidenced the high grade of workmanship in which they excel.

I had the honor of securing for an inspection of the pipe line a representative committee of citizens and of the press and O. C. shortly after my inauguration. I felt that this was an important and was glad of the opportunity of thus taking the public over the ground for the purpose of seeing some of the difficulties that had been met with and surmounted and what was being accomplished by the contractors. I desired also that they should know how desirable it was to make the approaches and environments of the dam attractive and sanitary. Then it was that attention was given to improving the driveway from the public road to the dam and properly grading embankments and leveling and seeding the area at their base below the dam—afterwards so effectively and artistically carried out under the supervision of Inspecting Engineer Hunter.

This committee also took in the conditions affecting the supply the barkery property and the Raymond estate, the prejudicial aspects of which have since been completely removed and contamination rendered so far as is possible nil, at the outlet of the lake, from the former property, by the building of a large sanitary tank, and from the latter by the purchase of the entire property by the city.

The contract with Messrs. McArthur and McVeay, some months after the completion of the Mooney, was certified to as acceptable, but there yet remains claims for extras that have to be settled. It was pleased when the final settlement was reached this year of the Mooney claims, after much deliberation, scrutiny and mutual concessions, and I trust some basis of accord in this other contract may be reached that shall permit of settlement without necessitating a large and vexatious suit, but by which the citizens may feel the fullest justice in an equitable way has been extended to all concerned. We know that in all work of the character of that which is here discussed it is almost impossible to avoid friction and contention, involving labor, weather, machinery, strata, instructions and understandings which furnish only too wide a field for legal technicality and intrusion—most regrettable and most expensive.

I congratulate the citizens of the East End on their now possessing an exorable water supply as the result of this extension, which, though in its cost has over run all estimates in its far reaching benefits has a value not to be measured by the dollar mark, and for which but few cities in the Dominion would willingly bear the burden of its expense, the quality as well as the supply and head being all that could be desired. But it remains for the city to appropriate the control of lands surrounding the lake—of which the purchase of the Raymond property is the inception—so that it may be able to raise the water within its basin to any reasonable required height—without liability for impairment—and have a reservoir capable of supplying power, as well as meeting present civic demands, thus en-

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Improvements, to get valuations, areas, etc., the mayor was ignored, while one of the five assessors was an alien. This surely does not tend to a proper regard being paid to one who has been called by the people to act for them and in their place.

I assert, without fear of contradiction that I gave my whole time to the discharge of the duties of my office, that endeavored to meet faithfully all of its requirements, and that I held myself at the disposal of all citizens to do as best as I could to promote harmony, thrift, temperance and progress. Had I had the generous support from your board that I consider the mayor should have in his efforts to uphold the dignity and honor of the office, the work would have been more considerate of the office he has now to supply, I should not have been in opposition to him in the last election.

In that election I had the promise of support of the Telegraph and Times from a competitor of my own harbor and without reservation—as between Mr. Bullock and myself—in the fullest and most comprehensive way. Friends promised to give me the good will which never came near, thus in but few of the wards was I represented, and at the expense of some ten to fifteen dollars I entered the contest. In other words I simply asked those who endorsed my civic career to express this by their vote.

Considering all the incidents and influences of the election, the community is aware, I take my leave of you and of the office of chief magistrate, flattered by the generous response received, having every reason to feel proud of the large vote of appreciation, and happy in the thought that I had done my duty to the best of my ability and to the satisfaction of the best wishes of the independent and honorable citizens amongst whom I number many who supported the mayor elect being pledged to him when I had withdrawn to enter the legislative contest.

I want here to accustom my warm appreciation of what the government has done and has foreseen as its duty to the city. It was this appreciative sentiment that led me to endorse the Minister of Public Works when he intimated he desired I should be a candidate at the last local election.

It was this sentiment also that animated me to accept the nomination of a candidate to oppose the Honorable Minister of Public Works and permitted him to go in by acclamation. I am proud to have been a member of the committee that recommended the Minister on account of a broad and national spirit that aims to promote as a business proposition the harbor. It is the structure of the responsibilities of the parent government in conjunction with provincial interests.

The premier at least has this thought and his warm personal endorsement of the present policy of the Public Works Minister is a far larger and more generous policy on their part being extended to aid us in our endeavors to perfect our terminal facilities, but I have sought during my term to impress upon the Royal Commission, Ottawa, considering the heavy expense of dredging here and the constant friction between the engineers and the party having the original contract, the wisdom of placing its own advantages under the supervision of a staff to do the work. We would have this advantage of knowing just what the work does cost and much cost was saved to no strenuous would have been avoided. I obtained a list of the dredges from an expert in Boston, and one of them had been favorably recommended for the service by Mr. Wright, the Government expert whom they had sent on when we were thinking of purchasing the Bothwell. I sent this on to Mr. Fisher last March, I think through Mr. Emmerson. Mr. Fisher was then Acting Minister of Public Works. He personally favored the Government in detaching the project, at least Mr. Curran so informed me, but somehow nothing was done in this direction. Shortly afterward he went to England and the Ottawa Dredging Company secured one of the dredges I had named—the Packard dredge—under his successor, and this has divided the new work here with the dredge of Mr. Mayes. The No. 5 pier built by Mr. Clark, after many difficulties and disastrous delays resulting to the Union street extension and other causes, and No. 6, built by Messrs. Clark and Adams with warehouses, are a credit to the respective contractors and furnish all that the present demands in the matter of West Side wharfage facilities.

I have felt that the chief magistrate of the city should have been the chairman of the committee having these improvements in hand, he being by the charter controller of the harbor and also because he is the embodiment of the whole of the citizens and their express representative. The harbor is the entrance of our city to the whole of the world. The mayor is its proper guardian. I certainly objected to what appeared to me to be an extravagant figure that was paid for the dredging at the Union wharfs—much of the material dredged being sent from outside dredging—and the price per yard was high enough, and yardage not bulk should have been obtained. I endeavored to have our city engineer check the account of material removed, but neither he nor the government engineer could give me the figures, and I doubt if the government knows yet what it has to pay per yard for the work. You can readily understand that my position with matters like this is trying without my being able to enforce any oversight has been aggravating, and also for the landing and embarking of mails and passengers the same to be provided with the most modern accommodation for the examination of passengers and immigrants—as well as for customs and govt. officials. Urged

also that construction of the first of the series of docks as suggested along the line of the Beacon and Indorsed the project the government assisted engineer, recommending the deepening of the channel as is now being done by the government. This will necessitate the channel be closed—the present break-water be extended to Partridge Island and that finally a breakwater be built from Partridge Island along what is known as the reef, in order to better protect the new proposed docks. This will necessitate the removal not only of the present Beacon Bar but also the dredging away westerly the Beacon Spit and the setting back of the light about 600 feet and thus widen the main channel at its narrowest point. In carrying out these improvements we have the assurance of the C. P. R. that they will relinquish their claim of some 1,200 feet of frontage on the Beacon Bar.

May we not reasonably hope that by the adoption of these recommendations the government of St. John will in best facilities keep pace with the marvelous growth of trade and commerce that has so vigorously marked the progress of our young Dominion, the expansion of which calls for the largest amount of precaution and the most judicious energy on our part as well as on the part of the authorities at Ottawa.

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