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Montreal, 11th. Jan. 1905. 190

His Honour, the Mayor, & the Alderman,
of the Town of St. Henry.

Gentlemen:

We have a client, who is willing to purchase the property, owned by your corporation, situated at the N.W. corner of St. Remi, & Notre Dame Streets. I believe this said property is of irregular measure. It has a frontage on Notre Dame St. of 77 ft, a depth of 66 ft. in westerly line, by 34 ft. on St. Remi, and about 52 ft. in the line of the lane, making a total superficies ^{about} of 3039ft. *It being* sub-divisions 117 & 118 Cadastre, 1703.

Will you let me know, at your earliest convenience, your lowest net cash price, and whether you would give immediate possession. The building to be erected, will be a credit to the City of St. Henry.

Yours truly,

R. A. Mainwaring

*Van messenger
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demande en offre
à M. Mainwaring*



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I may also say that I can sell you property equally as good for 25 cts per ft, but in this case, a particular site is required.

An early reply would oblige,

Yours truly,

Comité général



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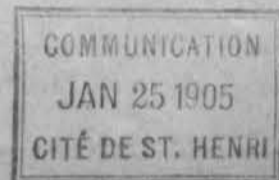
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THE MONTREAL LIGHT HEAT & POWER COMPANY.

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THE TEMPLE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16th. 1905.

TO The Secretary, City of St. Henry,
No 2 Fire Station,
#3902 Notre Dame St.,

Dear Sir:—

MONTREAL

An inspection of the interior wiring and electrical fittings on the premises at the above address discloses that they are not strictly in conformity with the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Fire Underwriters at present in force.

The following defects were found by our Inspector during his last visit:—

Unlined sockets, rosettes and cable used in stable.

refuse a Defect
Notification of the above electric defects must not be considered as implying that no others exist, but rather as indicating the necessity of a more thorough examination.

We present this matter to your attention and suggest your having an inspection made by the Board of Fire Underwriters, and have such alteration made as will be suggested by their Inspector.

Yours truly,

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SETH P. LEET, K.C.
ALFRED E. HARVEY, B.C.L.
TELEPHONE MAIN 618.

ROOMS 461 AND 462,
TEMPLE BUILDING,
MONTREAL.

January 17th. 1905.

Eugene Guay, Esq.,
Mayor of St. Henri,
City Hall,
ST. HENRI.

My dear Sir:-

Yours of the 14th. instant is received and I thank
you for your kind appreciation.

His Worship the Mayor of Montreal has replied some-
what similarly to yours, and suggested that he would present
it to his Council if I desired.

I enclose you copy of my reply to him, which will
further explain my thought in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Seth P. Leet



January 10th 1905

THE MONTREAL DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY

GREATER MONTREAL AND ITS FRANCHISES

A Central Authority Recommended as a Means of Securing the Best Service at the Minimum of Cost.

Written for The Herald by
SETH P. LEET, K.C.

The question of municipal franchises and how to deal with them is much in evidence nowadays, and rightly so as they touch every proprietor and householder in a city, and in the past have given, and are giving rise to much that is unsavory in municipal politics.

Montreal and the surrounding municipalities have not escaped. The present position of things on the island is an unsatisfactory, and in some respects a critical one, and is becoming more so every day.

The longer things are allowed to go on as they are, conditions are likely to become worse, and the remedy, when it is applied, will be more drastic and more difficult of application.

In order to discuss such questions satisfactorily, some help may be got by discussing the conditions in other places, but these are questions which, to be worked out in a particular place, in a satisfactory way, must have regard to local conditions.

Let us first take stock of our actual conditions.

1. The municipalities concerned:
The city of Montreal, town of Westmount, Ste. Cunegonde, St. Henri, Malsonneuve, Ville St. Louis, Delorimier, Outremont, and perhaps others.

2. The franchises:
Street railways, telephones, lighting, heating and power by gas, lighting, heating and power by electricity, and the water supply.

Now, to have either of these services rendered in the way most economical and satisfactory, each ought to be a monopoly in the territory supplied by it, that is, there ought not to be more than one company in the same line operating in the same territory, and as far as street railways and telephones are concerned, there ought to be only one company for the whole of the territory above mentioned.

The Best Service.

In every case the service ought to be the best that can be rendered, and the charge to the consumer as small as is consistent with efficient management and fair return on the money invested.

If the charge to the consumer is more than this, it ought to inure to the benefit of the municipalities.

In the past most of these utilities have been exploited by private companies, who make the best terms they can with each individual municipality, and for as long a period as possible, with the result that generally when the contracts have to be renewed, it is at a large cost to the municipality, who are not in a position to take it over themselves, or to have any effective competition by rival companies.

The result is that the companies first in the field in any municipality generally get a footing from which it is exceedingly hard to dislodge them, and therefore have a franchise that becomes increasingly more profitable, and even if the rates to consumers are sometimes reduced, it nevertheless means more profits to the shareholders, because of increased business and decreased cost of production.

This should not be.

Many believe that the remedy lies in municipal ownership.

Under our present system of municipal government, particularly where a large city like Montreal is surrounded by smaller municipalities, I do not think that is the remedy.

In the case of those franchises which ought to include several municipalities under one management, like the telephone and street railway, the company practically has the municipalities under its thumb, as was recently exemplified in the cases of Westmount and Malsonneuve.

In the case of those franchises like light, power, heat and water, the features are not so striking, perhaps, as each municipality could have its own plant, or control it, with less difficulty.

The Remedy.

What, then, is the remedy?
The remedy can only be obtained by the will of the Provincial Legislature

and by the agreement of the municipalities upon joint action.

1. As stated above, no company should be allowed to exploit such franchises in such a way as to make large profits, inasmuch as each should be a monopoly in its own territory, and inasmuch as the rate to the consumer, in every case, should be such as to make it a paying investment, there would be none of the ordinary risks of business in which there is competition, and in which there might be an uncertain or fluctuating revenue.

Therefore, if the investment of the shareholders should pay them the ordinary revenue of first class securities with, perhaps, a 1 per cent. addition, it is all that ought to be given, and if it is all that ought to be given, and if the municipalities were in a position to give contracts on that basis, there is no question that plenty of money would be forthcoming to form the companies.

2. There should be uniformity or harmony in the contracts in the different municipalities, and particularly if one company ought to control or did control them in more than one municipality.

Now, how could this be carried out?

My plan would be as follows:—
That the Legislature should terminate all franchises and contracts in all the territory desired to be brought under the plan.

That a Board of Control or a Commission should be appointed by the Provincial Government, which should have no interest in any of the companies.

That all contracts made between the companies and the municipalities should receive the sanction of this Board of Control.

That all disputes between municipalities or between the municipalities and the companies, arising under the contracts, and all tariffs and rates, should be decided and receive the sanction of this Board of Control, which should also have authority to enforce compliance.

That the books of the companies, of every nature and kind, should be subject to the inspection of this Board of Control.

That the capitalization of the companies should be established at the average market value of the capital stock of the company, say, during the past two years, with, say, 10 per cent. added, and the shareholder should be guaranteed, say, 6 per cent. thereon, if they wish to continue holders of stock, otherwise municipalities should be authorized to purchase the same at said valuation.

Such a scheme, I believe, would be the best one under our present municipal system.

The Shareholders.

The shareholders of the companies now in existence would have a permanent and safe investment at 6 per cent. The municipalities would have the best possible service consistent with local needs and conditions, and with the reciprocal rights of neighboring municipalities.

The public would have the best possible service at a reasonable rate, and if more than 6 per cent. profits could be made out of any of the franchises without undue taxing of the users, the municipalities would get the benefit of it, and I believe the rates could be made very reasonable, and give a substantial revenue to the municipalities.

The only possible objections that I can see to it, except from the shareholders of the companies who might have their dividends and bonuses present or prospective reduced, is that it would tend to create practically one large trust, in reality managed by the Board of Control, inasmuch as the shareholders being guaranteed a definite, permanent revenue from their investments, would have no interest in the economical management of the companies, and their Board of Directors would be mere figureheads.

Even supposing that were the result, it would have no bad effect, as the Board of Control being paid a definite salary, and having a permanent position, would have no interest to favor any party, and it would be entirely to their credit to make it a success, and the public and the municipalities would see to it that the service was made satisfactory, for there are no better critics in such matters than the public and ratepayers.

From **MONTREAL DAILY HERALD,**
SATURDAY, Dec. 17th, 1904.

THE HERALD

Established 1803.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

A GREATER MONTREAL CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

It is time to take cognizance of the future of Greater Montreal. One of these days there will be presented to the City Council of Montreal requests for extension of existing franchises. The companies which are to serve the public, which hope to profit by serving the public and by using the public streets are looking far ahead, are preparing their plans, are beginning to adapt themselves to what the city is going to be. Is it not manifestly the duty of the people to look at the situation in the same way?

When the men whose minds are behind the Street Railway, or behind the Gas or Electric Companies, or the Telephone Company, think of Montreal, they don't call for a map on which to make certain of what is the technical boundary. They don't care where Montreal ends and where St. Cunegonde, or St. Henri, or Westmount begins. They go up on the hill, and look around them. They see houses going up, factories going up, streets torn up. They see Westmount advancing in terraces up the hillside. They see St. Henri spreading out to westward. Across the canal they see rows of city houses far up the river towards the rapids. To the eastward, the blaze from the blast furnaces at the Angus shops seems so near as to leave no more room for doubt that the giant Industry is on his way to encircle the mountain with his outposts. Off out towards the Back River, through what the first Montrealers called the prairies, two long rows of buildings, miles long, carry northward the range of homes where dwell the workers of Montreal. Outremont is laying cement walks, building villas, passing by-laws against ramshackle construction. That is what these men see, and having seen they know they cannot forever adapt the services they control to the wishes of those who vote within the arbitrary boundaries set for Montreal proper. They must look to the future. They must think of the time when increasing thousands of Montreal workers will want to live out there beyond, will want street railway service, gas supply, electricity.

The people should also go up on the hill and look about them. They should be told, as they look, how the city is ringed in already by franchises and contracts from which she cannot escape. They should be reminded of the claim of the Gas Company, "If you buy us out in Montreal, as you provided in a contract ten years ago, you must buy us out in all these adjoining municipalities too." They should look ahead a few years and see that unless they do just as the Street Railway says they will not be able to get home of nights. They should see the cities constructed and developed at hap-hazard, with buildings good and bad, with debts large and small, with streets that fit and streets that do not, with drainage systems absolutely dependent on ours but constructed without much taking thought for future requirements. Then perhaps they will realize the folly of letting the future of Greater Montreal be tied up irrevocably, by means of contracts made between far-seeing managers on the one part and short sighted, often corrupt, councillors and aldermen on the other.

* We ought to make up our minds to it right away that the Mountain Park is the centre of Montreal, the real Montreal. Physically, it will be that within a very few years. Technically, it may be a long time before the little municipalities are willing to surrender their individual existence, or before the Legislature could be induced to effect the amalgamation. But for all practical purposes Westmount and Outremont are as much parts of Montreal, and will be to the end of the city's existence, as Westminster and Kensington are parts of London.

Such being the situation, what ought to be the attitude of Greater Montreal to the proposals very soon to be made to the Council of Montreal for extension of the gas franchise and the street railway franchise? Should it be to sit quietly by, and with languid interest watch the making of a contract to which little or no intelligent study has been brought except by those who have a selfish interest in making the bargain as bad as they think the citizens will bear with? Should it be to do nothing for the present, to watch for the first sign of aldermanic dishonesty, to flare up briefly in an access of indignation, followed by the punishment of a few aldermen more or less, and then relapse into helplessness? Or should there not rather be an effort made, by leading and public-spirited citizens, drawn from all parts of the Greater Montreal, to study the bearings of the various problems, to anticipate in outline the development that must be looked for, and, having come to a just view of what is to be expected of these franchise-holding companies, to endeavor to influence legislation and contracts so as best to meet the anticipated requirements?

Our own view is that the latter procedure cannot be adopted a day too soon. There are grave doubts as to whether a majority of the present Council, if left to themselves, can be depended upon in a crisis for mere honesty, to say nothing of wisdom or broadness of conception. Operations to stifle the press, so that it, in turn, might be brought to do the work of chloroforming the public when the matter comes up for decision, have been conducted of late almost in the public view. Unless a committee of citizens, willing to take the necessary measures to inform themselves and to inform the public, can be induced to take cognizance of these problems, and to impress their views upon the general population, the outlook is very far from reassuring. It ought not to be difficult, when there is all Greater Montreal to choose from, to form a Committee of a Hundred, or even a Committee of Fifty, as was done in New York on a like occasion, who by their very existence as a Committee, by the sole weight of their disinterested authority, could stand between the community and any outrage that might be attempted. Such a Committee should be formed, and at once. The plan of protesting, of subsequently punishing aldermen, has failed, for the punished aldermen are soon lost sight of and forgotten, while the evil they assent to continues to operate against the public wellbeing for the whole term of a long contract. We must try prevention, and as yet the history of American cities has suggested no better means than the one we have indicated.

Montreal is growing. Her people want room. We are breaking with the narrow past, looking out upon a future which ought to be kept from narrowness. To deal with such a situation as is now presented existing machinery is not fitted. Let us have a Committee representative of the best there is in Greater Montreal, a Committee which could command a hearing, and a right start may be made on the road we must travel, whether the way be made smooth or made rough.

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January 17th. 1905.

H. Laporte, Esq.,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
CITY.

My dear Mr. Laporte:-

Yours of the 13th. instant is received, and I thank you for your kind appreciation of my suggestion.

I question whether the time is opportune for presenting it to the City Council at the moment. You, of course, would have a better appreciation of that than I, as you are in a better position to know how it would be received than I, and what the general opinion of the Aldermen would be on such a subject.

Some of my friends who have read the article think the plan an excellent one, and have suggested calling a Citizens Meeting to discuss it, along with some other questions pertaining to City politics.

Sometimes these meetings are beneficial, and sometimes I have questioned their advisability, as such meetings are apt to bring out strong criticisms of the acts of the Council, and, perhaps, of individual Aldermen, which has a tendency to provoke an antagonism rather than a co-operation.

I certainly think that if a plan of this kind could originate in the City Council, being the largest and most important of the Municipalities interested, and then have a strong Citizens movement to support it, it would have very much greater chance of success.

You, of course, with your experience in the City Council, and your knowledge of the men, know very much better than I the best way to interest the City Council officially, or the Aldermen individually, in such a scheme.

There are two sources, I think, from which we might, perhaps, anticipate opposition.

1. From the holders of the franchises.

I certainly think if the plan suggested in my scheme of limiting their dividends should be adopted, it would meet with opposition, and still, if those dividends were fixed at a figure which would bring in a revenue a little better than good first class investments, and make it permanent, it would seem to me that the average shareholders would consider it to be satisfactory. As I understand it, that is the present position of the shareholders of the old Montreal Telegraph Co. Their lines are leased to the Great North Western and they get a definite dividend. So far as I know, this is perfectly satisfactory to the shareholders of the old Company.



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But this would not be a necessary part of the plan, as the principal thing is that there should be some harmony and some way of arranging and settling conditions, rates and differences, without dealing, necessarily, with every individual ~~Municipality~~ Municipality separately.

2. The other source of opposition that I foresee, would be from the Municipal Councils, who would think that some of their powers would be taken away, and that it would be a reflection upon them for their dealings in the past, and upon what they might do in the future.

I think examination will show that there is not much in this objection.

To illustrate what I mean, take the Gas Company, whose franchise expires, as I understand, in some three or four years.

If an Act of Parliament could be passed cancelling the contracts, not only with Montreal but with all the other places indicated, then let each Municipality on its own account enter into negotiations with the Gas Company for the renewal of the franchise, the only legal restriction being that the contract with each Municipality must be for the same length of time, say, not less than five nor more than ten years. Have all these contracts submitted to this Board or Commission, and, of course, if there was no objection from the point of view of too much power being given to the Company, or of the rates that would be charged, or of conditions in one Municipality that might effect the other, the Commission would have nothing to do but ratify them all without any change, but if it appeared that there were differences which could not be settled between the Company and the Municipalities satisfactorily, or conditions inserted by one Municipality that might work differently or unfavorably in another, then this Commission would try to harmonize these and bring about an agreement, of course, after hearing both sides fully, and where no amicable arrangement could be arranged between the parties, then, of course, the Commission would have to decide.

When these contracts would be completed, we should then have this state of affairs. That every Municipality served by the Company would have, as far as local conditions permitted, similar contracts. They would all terminate at the same time, thereby preventing the Company from using the power which it would have by having a longer contract with a larger Municipality, to impose conditions on a smaller one, and which would not have sufficient area to start an independent Company, and then any differences which would arise during the continuance of the contract, would be submitted to this Commission for arbitration.

There might, of course, if it was thought advisable, be an appeal from the decision of this Commission to the Court of Appeal or to the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

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This plan would leave each Municipality free to deal directly with the Company for everything that would be peculiar or special to that place, but the Commission would have to see that the Company did not take advantage of its position to impose too onerous conditions or too high rates.

I trust you will pardon me for writing at this length at this time, but it seems to me the plan is a good one, and if carefully thought out and properly presented to the Council and to the public, that there would be a good chance of success.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd) SMTH P. LRET.

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ROOMS 461 AND 462,
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BETH P. LEET, K.C.,
ALFRED E. HARVEY, B.C.L.
TELEPHONE MAIN 616.

January 11th. 1905.

Eug. Guay, Esq.,
Mayer of St. Henri,
St. Henri, Que.

My dear Mr. Guay:-

I beg to enclose you cutting from last night's "Herald", being an article I wrote for the "Herald".

The Manager, Mr. Brierley, tells me that he is heartily in accord with my suggestion and intends to take the matter up a little later.

I shall probably follow it by one or two more articles.

If you care to express yourself as to the merits of the suggestion, I should be pleased to hear from you whether you approve or otherwise.

Very sincerely yours,



Seth P. Leet

Si la Législature consent à tel projet il faudrait toujours l'assentiment des porteurs de franchises à long terme ou que ces franchises ont été accordées par cette même Législature ^{ou les a sanctionnées} et l'efficacité. et les honoraires. - il reste la question, et pour un moyen c'est l'union des municipalités ^{ou l'union} soulevant au Conseil, basé demandant un jugement ou cassation de la loi accordant ces

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franchises, ensuite le projet soumis, ainsi que
aux renseignements et me semble le plus intéressant d'une
enquête sérieuse, et surtout de public.

Monsieur, Paris, 1891

Monsieur de St. Henri,

St. Henri, Que.

Monsieur de St. Gervais

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed franchise for the St. Gervais Hotel. The matter, Mr. Ritchie, tells me that he is desirous to acquire with my suggestion and intend to take the matter up a little later. I shall probably call on you at the end of the month.



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Mr Seth P. Lee

Monsieur.

En réponse à votre demande
d'opinion sur le mérite de l'article que
vous avez fait publier dans le journal
le "Herald" au sujet de la centralisa-
tion par un monopole commun d'ex-
ploitation des utilités et nécessités publiques
régie par une Commission du Gouvernement
Provincial. Il me fait plaisir de vous
dire que l'idée est belle et que vous
avez droit à mes félicitations comme
promoteur du projet, qui, s'il peut
s'appliquer avec de magnifiques résultats
généralement parlant, mais comme vous
me demandez d'exprimer mon opinion
je le fais pour ce qui est de mon domaine
et en admettant que la Législature consente
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l'élection, l'électoralité sur toutes ses formes
 le pouvoir, la réaction de surface et
 élucé: ce qui veut dire l'éclairage et les
 travaux, il reste l'acquiescement, qui a eu contact
 a long terme basé sur la loi des clauses
 générales des corporations de Vill. et
 or je n'aurais qu'un moyen, ce serait
 l'Union des Municipalités Canadiennes pourrait
 tenter; ce serait de s'adresser au Conseil
 privé et demander un jugement en
 cassation de la loi accordant ces franchises
 par les municipalités et leur ratification
 par la Législature, et ensuite le projet
 aurait son application.

Vous remerciez les Messieurs de
 l'attention que vous portez aux affaires
 publiques et de votre délicatesse en me
 demandant mon opinion.

Je me respects

Votre dévoué

Maurice

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re Greater Montreal
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Rapport concernant les Lumières Electriques dans la Cité de St-Henri

DATE	RUE	Heures	Minutes	RAPPORT FAIT PAR
<i>Quartiers St Jacques & St Augustin</i>				
Janv. 4	St Jacques & Walker	9	30	Francœur
" "	St Jacques & Walker	11	30	Garand & Perras
" "	St Jacques & Walker	1	00	Garand & Perras
" "	St Jacques & Atwater	3	00	Cratton & Terrault
" 5	St Augustin & Notre Dame	8	30	Gampeau
" "	Esse de Lima & St Jacques	2	30	Garand & Perras
" 7	Bourget & Ste Amelie	9	15	Perras
" "	St Jacques & Metcalf	11	00	Terrault & Garand
" "	St Jean & Duchelieu	12	30	Terrault & Garand
" "	Turgeon & Notre Dame	3	15	Lamouche & Gampeau
" 9	St Jacques & Walker	8	45	Garand
" "	St Jacques & Walker	10	30	Garand
" "	St Jacques & Walker	12	30	Perras & Cratton
" 10	St Augustin & St Ambroise	8	15	Cratton
" "	St Augustin & St Ambroise	10	45	Cratton

<i>Quartiers St Henri & St Antoine</i>				
Janv. 6	Pelinelle & Ste Amelie	12	30	Pion & Sauvé
" 7	Tout le quartier St Henri	7 ¹⁵	8 ⁴⁰	Chs Lapare
" 7	St Amelie & Pelinelle	Toute la nuit		Chs Lapare
" 8	St Amelie & Pelinelle	Toute la nuit		Chs Lapare
" 9	St Amelie & Pelinelle	Toute la nuit		Chs Lapare
" 10	St Amelie & Pelinelle	Toute la nuit		Chs Lapare
" 11	St Amelie & Pelinelle	Toute la nuit		Chs Lapare

Copie Signée *J. M. Maddy*

St Henri 12 Janvier 1905



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DATE	RUE	Heures	Minutes	RAPPORT FAIT PAR
<i>Quartiers St-Jacques & St-Augustin</i>				
Janv. 11	Notre-Dame & Lacroix	1	30	Perras & Gratton
" 12	Lacroix & St-Ambroise	11	30	Lamouche & Francoeur
" "	St-Jean & Notre-Dame	11	45	Lamouche & Francoeur
" "	St-Augustin & St-Ambroise	2	30	Gratton & Perras
" "	St-Augustin & St-Ambroise	4	00	Gratton & Perras
" 13	St-Augustin & Notre-Dame	11	15	Gratton & Gampeau
" "	St-Augustin & St-Ambroise	11	30	Gratton & Gampeau
" "	St-Augustin & St-Ambroise	1	45	Gratton & Gampeau
" 14	Notre-Dame & St-Jean	10	30	Lamouche & Francoeur
" "	Notre-Dame & St-Jean	1	15	Perras & Carand
" "	St-Augustin & Notre-Dame	1	25	Perras & Carand
" "	St-Ambroise & St-Augustin	1	35	Perras & Carand
" 15	St-Jacques & Marin	9	10	App. Henrichon
" 16	Rosedes-Lima & St-Jacques	4	00	Perras & Francoeur
" 17	Aucune			

Quartiers St-Henri & St-Antoine
Aucune

Copie Signée

J. W. Maffey

St-Henri, 18 Janvier 1905



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nement des lumieres
électriques.

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Le Greffier de la Ville de Saint-Henri
de la Province de Québec
à l'attention de Monsieur le Maire
de la Ville de Saint-Henri
à l'effet de déposer les listes
des électeurs municipaux
pour les quartiers St. Antoine,
St. Jacques et St. Augustin
et de les laisser à la disposition
de tous ceux qu'il
appartiendra.

AVIS PUBLIC est par le présent donné que la liste des élec-
 teurs municipaux pour les Quartiers St. Antoine, Saint-Jacques,
 St. Jacques et St. Augustin est maintenant déposée au bureau
 au conseil de la Cité de Saint Henri et y restera ouverte à
 l'examen des intéressés ou de leurs représentants durant les
 quinze jours suivant la date de cet avis.

Dans cet interval de quinze jours quiconque croira devoir se
 plaindre des dites listes ou de quelqu'unes d'elles pour lui
 ou pour une autre personne pourra le faire en donnant à cet
 effet au Greffier Trésorier un avis par écrit mentionnant l'objet
 de sa plainte.

Donné à Saint Henri sous mon seing et le sceau de la corpora-
 tion ce Dix-septième jour de Janvier 1905

L. Senecal
 Greffier et Trésorier

Province of Quebec
 City of Saint Henri

To the Inhabitants of the City of Saint Henri and to all whom
 it may concern.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the lists of municipal elec-
 tors for the St. Antoine, St. Henri, St. James & St. Augustin Wards
 are now completed and deposited in the office of the council
 of said City of Saint Henri and they shall remain open to the
 inspection of all parties interested and their representatives
 during fifteen days next after the date of the present notice.
 In such space of fifteen days any person having ground of com-
 plain in respect of such lists or any one of them personally
 or for another may complain there of by giving to that effect
 a written notice to the city clerk of the said city specifying
 the ground of complaint.

Given at Saint Henri, under my hand and the seal of the
 Corporation, this seventeenth day of January 1905.

L. Senecal
 City Clerk



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Province de Québec } Je soussigné, Certifié sous Monserment
 Cité de Saint-Henri } d'office que le 17^{me} jour de Janvier 1905
 j'ai affiché trois copies de l'avis ci-contre
 et ce aux endroits ordinaires des affiches.
 Donné à St-Henri le 17^{me} jour de
 Janvier mil neuf cent cinq pour servir
 et valoir ce que de droit
 Adolphe Sénéchal
 Constable Spécial

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[Signature]
 17^{me} Jour

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Avis et retour re
dépôt de la liste
des Électeurs Muni-
cipaux. 17/1/05



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Montréal, 20 janvier, 1905.

Au maire et aux échevins,

De la cité de Saint-Henri.

Messieurs,

J'ai le regret de vous dire que par un jugement rendu le 16 du courant, l'Honorable Juge Tachereau a maintenu l'action prise par MM.Cantin vs la cité de Saint-Henri, pour le plein montant de la dite action.

En présence de la preuve faite dans cette cause, je ne puis conseiller à votre conseil d'en appeler de ce jugement.

Comme vous le savez, la cité avait offert aux demandeurs et consigné en cour dans la cause, la somme de \$1125.00, prétendant que cette somme était suffisante. Pour faire cette offre la cité de Saint-Henri s'est appuyée sur un rapport à elle fait par MM.Laurie & Dyer.

Avant de répondre à l'action des demandeurs, votre conseil a cru prudent de demander à ces experts, très connus à Montréal, d'une grande réputation dans ce genre de travaux, une estimation exacte des travaux faits par les demandeurs à la pompe à incendie de la station No.2.

MM.Laurie & Dyer ont été mis par votre conseil au courant de votre situation, ils savaient qu'ils devaient soutenir leur opinion devant les tribunaux dans cette cause de CANTIN VS LA CITE DE SAINT-HENRI. Ils ont fait à votre conseil un rapport sous leur signature par lequel ils déclarent que la somme de \$1125.00 est amplement suffisante pour indemniser les MM.Cantin.

Votre conseil a alors décidé de plaider à la dite action que la somme de \$1125.00 était suffisante.

Au cours de l'enquête, les rapports de MM.Laurie & Dyer ont été mis au dossier. M.Dyer, l'un des experts, a de plus rendu témoignage.

Il a été impossible de faire entendre M.Laurie parce que M.Laurie, bien qu'il ait été régulièrement assigné, ne s'est pas rendu en cour, étant alors retenu à London, Ontario, comme témoin devant la Cour, et que le juge Tachereau, malgré ma demande à cet effet, n'a pas voulu consentir à remettre l'audition de la cause jusqu'au retour de M.Laurie, prétendant que puisque le rapport de M.Laurie était au dossier, la cité de Saint-Henri ne pouvait souffrir de son absence en Cour.

M.Dyer, par son témoignage que je vous inclus ainsi que celui de M.Ulric Ducap, ingénieur de la cité de Saint-Henri, a soutenu l'opinion émise dans son rapport au conseil.

Il a dit que dans le but de faire l'estimation des travaux faits par MM.Cantin à la dite pompe, il s'était rendu, en compagnie de M.Laurie, à la station de feu No.2, à Saint-Henri, où se trouvaient alors M.Georges Champagne et l'ingénieur de la cité de Saint-Henri.

Il a affirmé à plusieurs reprises que, dans son opinion, après avoir examiné l'ouvrage à eux indiqué par MM.Champagne & Ducap, la somme de \$1125.00 suffisait à indemniser les MM.Cantin.

Comme



retenu

Comme votre conseil peut le constater, notre preuve sur ce point n'était pas alors complète; il fallait de plus démontrer que MM.Champagne & Ducap avaient bel et bien indiqué à MM.Dyer & Laurie tous les travaux faits par les demandeurs.

M.Georges Champagne régulièrement assigné, n'a pu se rendre en cour, étant alors absent de la Province. J'ai mis M. Ducap dans la boîte et lui ai demandé s'il connaissait les travaux faits par les demandeurs. Il m'a répondu qu'il n'en connaissait qu'une partie; qu'il était difficile pour lui de connaître tous les travaux faits parce qu'il y a des travaux qui ne paraissent pas; qu'il aurait fallu pour connaître tous les travaux faits, démonter la pompe; et que même alors il ne savait pas si tous les travaux pourraient être retracés.

Il a dit "leur avoir montré à peu près ce qui pouvait paraître du dehors et leur avoir donné une explication pour le dedans, parce que l'engin n'a pas été démonté pour en faire l'expertise, la visite, une partie de l'ouvrage se trouvant en dedans de l'engin qui ne peut pas être vue du dehors".

Après ces témoignages le juge Tachereau a trouvé que la cité n'avait pas fait la preuve que la somme de \$1125.00 était suffisante, et a, en conséquence, maintenu l'action sur le banc.

La cause de "The Waterous Engine Works" contre la cité viendra prochainement, je crois.

Comme les employés de la cité, au retour de la pompe de Brandford, avant la mise en demeure et le protêt de la cité, ont travaillé dans cette pompe, je crois que votre conseil devrait demander à ces employés un rapport par écrit de l'ouvrage ainsi fait.

Il n'y a aucun doute que la cause de la cité est devenue plus difficile depuis ces travaux et la cité devra prouver que ces travaux de ses employés n'ont pas eu pour effet de rendre inutile, en tout ou en partie, l'ouvrage fait par la Waterous et de rendre nécessaires les travaux faits par les Cantin.

Votre bien dévoué,

Louis Codere

*demande copie
de jugement a Mr
Codere pour le Comité
général de Sociétés profanes
ou affiliations*

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Louis Coderre

Opinion re Appel dans
la cause A. Cantin.

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23 Janvier 1905
Province de Québec
Cité de St-Henri

A une session de Comité général
du Conseil de la Cité de St-Henri, tenue
à St-Henri, au lieu ordinaire des sessions
des dits Comités, Lundi le vingt-troisième
jour de Janvier mil neuf cent cinq,
conformément à la loi, à laquelle
assemblée sont présents Son Honneur le
Maire Eugène Guay & M. M. les Conseillers
M. Robitoux, J. Séguin, Ch. Fortier, J. Étienne,
J. M. J. J. Sénécal, & J. Villeneuve
formant un quorum sous la présidence
de M. le Maire:

Il est ordonné et statué par résolution
du Comité général comme suit:-

Lecture est faite d'une lettre de M.
Louis Codrre, informant le Conseil que
la Cause de l'arrêt de la Cité a été enten-
due et jugée par l'Honorable Juge Taché
qui a rendu jugement contre la Cité pour
le montant de la réclamation avec frais
M. Codrre suggère au Conseil qu'en vue
de la Cause de la Waterous Engine Works
les officiers du département qui devaient
être pris de produire un rapport au
Conseil des travaux qui ont été exécutés ou
sont exécutés à la pompe à incendie après
sa livraison par The Waterous Engine Works

Le Comité général procède à la
nomination des Commissions permanen-
tes pour l'année 1905, comme suit:-

- Le Maire - Ch. Fortier
- ✓ Travaux - M. Robitoux, J. Séguin, J. Étienne
- ✓ Finances - J. Étienne, J. Séguin, J. M. J. J. Sénécal
- ✓ Loisirs - Ch. Fortier, M. Robitoux, J. Étienne



Sante - *Dr J. Liguin, J. C. L. W. Labeiche*
 Eau & Eclairc " *J. A. M. J. Villeneuve Ch. Fortier*
 Hall de Ville " *J. S. S. W. Labeiche, J. Villeneuve*
 Egouts " *W. R. W. Labeiche J. S. Liguin*
 Fournes " *J. C. L. Ch. Fortier, J. Villeneuve*
 Parc " *J. Villeneuve, J. S. S. W. R. W.*
 Balise " *J. S. S. J. A. M. Ch. Fortier*

Commission Locale d'Hygiene -

r. m. m.
 O. David.
 G. D. Massias
 J. S. Liguin.
 M. H. Thérien

M. L. M. E. G. & M. M. L. E. L.
W. Labeiche, & W. R. W. & M. M. L.
G. A. Bernard, J. L. L. E. N.
Ser. Lachapelle G. L. L. G. N.
t. H. L. J. A. L. F. W.
 et la séance est levée

L. M. S.
 Secrétaire

J. M. L.
 Président

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Comité Général

"Louis Bodene"

"Pompe à incendie"

"A. Cautin"

"Formation des Comités"

"Commission Locale d'Hygiène"

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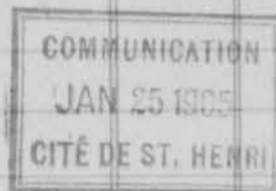
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Janv 18	Place St-Henri & St-Jacques	9	20	Mrs Penichon
"	19 Metcalf & St-Jacques	11	00	Gampeau & Perras
"	" Ottawa & Ste-Anne	3	30	Gratton & Lamouche
"	20 Rose de Lima & St-Jacques	11	45	Lamouche & Francoeur
"	" La Croix & Notre-Dame	3	30	Gampeau & Terrault
"	21 Turgeon & Notre-Dame	10	45	Perras
"	" Rose de Lima & St-Ambroise	1	30	Terrault & Garand
"	" St-Jean & Pelissier	3	15	Lamouche & Francoeur
"	23 Ottawa & Ste-Anne	10	00	Garand
"	24 Place St-Henri & St-Jacques	9	10	Mrs Penichon
"	" St-Antoine & Metcalf	3	00	Garand & Perras

<i>Quartiers St-Henri & St-Antoine</i>				
Janv 20	Langevin & St-Ferdinand	Toutela nuit		Mrs Lapare
"	21 St-Ferdinand & Ste-Anne	2	30	Sauvé & Legault
"	24 Beaudoin vis-à-vis #129	2	30	Lalonde & Lion

Copié Signé J. M. Maddy

St-Henri 25 Janvier 1905

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DES MARCHANDS 1224
BELL MOUNT 457.



Bureau du Greffier de la Cité,
Hotel de Ville.

REGISTRATION
JAN 31 1905
CITÉ DE ST. HENRI

St. Henri de Montreal, 30 Janvier 1904

A Son Honneur le Maire
et Messieurs les Echevins
de la Cité de St. Henri.

Messieurs,

Vous avons le plaisir de vous
soumettre le rapport des affaires
de cette corporation pour l'année 1904
Nous sommes en mesure de dire
que nous avons vérifié toutes les
entrées faites dans les livres, des argent
reçus et déboursés et que tout est conforme
aux résolutions que vous avez passées à cet effet.

Nous remercions les employés
du bureau pour les informations qu'ils
nous ont fournies dans l'exercice de
nos fonctions.

Vous osent croire que le rapport
général aussi bien que le rapport spécial
vous donneront satisfaction. et quelque
le temps de la prochaine nomination
sera arrivé, vous vous rappellerez de.

Vos dévoués serviteurs

Nap. Terrasin

J. Gillman auditeur



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Nap. Sarrasin
J. A. Villeneuve
remettent leur rapport
Comme auditeurs.
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J. Bellier
Contrôleur
JC

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Rapp. Auditeurs
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J. Bellier
Contrôleur


ce 6/3/06

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St. Henri le 1^{er} Février 1905

COMMUNICATION
FEB 1 1905
CITÉ DE ST. HENRI

Monsieur L. A. Sénécal

Greffier de la Cité

Monsieur

J'ai eue réception de la votre en date du 30 Janvier
courant m'annonçant ma nomination comme
Membre de la Commission d'Hygiène - Ayez le
complaisance d'informer votre Conseil que je
refuse cette nomination pour des raisons qui
ne doivent pas lui être inconnues -
j'ajouterai que la décence la plus élémentaire
aurait dû inclure ces Messieurs à fêter
leurs vœux sur un autre citoyen que moi,
à savoir sur quelqu'un assez en faveur
auprès d'eux pour avoir le droit d'assis-
ter à leurs délibérations sans être
injustement molesté



Bien à vous

H. Thérien Sellier

accepté à l'unanimité

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Hector Thérien
decline sa nomination
comme membre de la
Commission locale
d'Hygiène. 1/2/05



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St. Henri /^{re} H. Hébert
Messieurs les échevins,
Je vous écris c'est à dire
que je veux vous dire que
un clos de bois tout entouré
ou bien fermé comme le
mien est, ne doit pas payer
de taxe, le voudrais in-
sérer votre bonne volonté
en vous le demandant et en
disant encore une fois que
vous savez comme moi, le
commerce que j'ai fait de
puis une année.
Et. Bin c'est depuis
que mon office est entré
j'ai seulement j'ai usé

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sept @ huit cordes de bois
qui m'aurait resté de sur-
plus pour mon besoin, et
le plus bon sans que mon
commerce. et ceple. depuis que
je suis rendu là, à toujours
fait honneur et que faire
toujours bien payé mes
taxes, c'est pour cela
Messieurs, les échevins que
je voudrais avoir justice
en ne pas payant de
taxes, et justice faite
vous savez que c'est bien
raisonnable, parce que
encore une fois depuis
je n'ai pas fait de commerce

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de bois seulement que comme
le dans le vous d'écrire
les sept à huit cordes de
bois de surplus que j'avois
pour l'utilité de mon
besoin.

H. N. St. Pierre.

deux payer
impôts d'occupés



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M. St. Pierre
re taxe d'affaire.
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COMMUNICATION
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CITÉ DE ST. HENRI

St-Henri Fevrier .1.1905

Monsieur L.N.Sénécal.Greffier de la cité St-Henri.

Monsieur.

En réponse de votre lettre du 30 janvier dernier 1905 me
convoquant pour une asssemblée ~~du~~ comité D'hygiène de la ci-
té St-Henri tenu le premier fevrier à trois heurs P.M. ;
Monsieur c'est avec regret que je décline à la charge que
vous m'avez désigné.

Pour deux raisons, la première; au mois de juillet.1903 un
comité délecteur avait été choisis par ~~me le maire~~ ^{et} accepté par le
conseil , ce dit comité devait être adjoint au conseil pour
prendre connaissances de cause dans l'umprunt de \$242.000.
Qui à été alors ^{conclu} et sans que nous le comité des électeurs ne
fût jamais notifié de la transaction.....

Deuxième; d'après les circonstances nous électeurs on ne vous
reconnait pas comme les représentant des électeurs de la
Cité St-Henri . Depuis le 16 janvier 1905 qu'alors vous êtes
devenus les représentant de la législature provinciale par
extension du terme de votre office .

Je suis votre honoré *S.O. Messier* Président
De l'Association immobilière de la Cité St-Henri...



accepté à l'unanimité

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G. O. Messier

decline sa nomination
de membre de la Com-
mission Locale d'Hygiène

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TANCRÈDE BIENVENU, Gérant Général.

ERNEST BRUNEL, Asst. Gérant.

A.S. HAMELIN, Auditeur.

**BANQUE PROVINCIALE
DU CANADA.**

MONTRÉAL 1 Février 1905

Ceci est pour certifier que la balance actuellement au crédit du compte de la Cité de St Henri, produit de la vente à cette banque de l'émission de \$200,000. de débetures émises en vertu du règlement No 118 est de \$46,796.93, intérêt capitalisé au 31 Décembre 1904. Dans cette balance est comprise la somme de \$33,000. pour la construction d'un viaduc à la Rue Ste Elizabeth, déduction faite de celle de \$3000. pour payer les plans et spécifications de ce viaduc.

1901
Sept 9 ont commencé à tirer.

LA BANQUE PROVINCIALE DU CANADA

Gérant Général.

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