

## Stan Rogers "Fiserman's Wharf"

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It was in the spring this year of grace, with new life  
pushing through,  
That I looked from the Citadel down to the Narrows and  
asked what it's coming to.  
I saw Upper Canadian concrete and glass right down to  
the water line.  
I have heard an old song down on Fisherman's Wharf,  
Can I sing it just one time?

With half-closed eyes against the sun, for the warm  
wind giving thanks,  
I dreamed of the years of the deep-laden schooners  
thrashing home from the Grand Banks.  
The last lies done in the harbour sun with her picture on  
a dime,  
But I heard an old song down on Fisherman's Wharf,  
Can I sing it just one time?  
Can I sing it just one time?

CHORUS:

Then haul away and heave her home. This song is  
heard no more—  
No boats to sing it for. No sails to sing it for.  
There rises now a single tide of tourists passing  
through.  
We traded old ways for the new, old ways for the new,  
Old ways for the new, for the new.

Now you ask "What's this romantic boy who laments  
what's done and gone?  
There was no romance on a cold winter ocean and the  
gale sang an awful song."  
But my fathers knew of wind and tide, and my blood is  
maritime,  
And I heard an old song down on Fisherman's Wharf.  
Can I sing it just one time?  
Can I sing it just one time?

CHORUS

(Repeat first verse)

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