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Editor's Desk

Part V of the Proceedings consists of a paper given at the 1985 SSAC Annual Conference held at Bishop's University. The co-authors are Thora Cartledge, a heritage consultant and owner of Sundog Heritage Planning and Sheila Grover, an architectural historian and SSAC Director for Manitoba.

The Manitoba issues March and June were assembled by the efforts of John Lehr, Neil Einarson and Sheila Grover. The articles selected provide some indications of the complex factors which have been at work in Manitoba to influence that regions' visual heritage and built environment. These papers provide a useful introduction to the 1986 Annual Conference in that topics such as prairie vernacular, prairie towns and suburbs will all be major sessions for the meeting. Additionally, Greg Thomas' "Lower Fort Garry National Park" will be one of the many destinations of the 31 May 1986 bus tour.

Issue Number 3 will be on the Maritimes and is being organized by Richard Mackinnon. Anyone with suitable material for this broad theme should contact Richard at 656 George St., Sydney, N.S. B1P 2L2 (telephone 902-539-5300 ext. 395).

As a final note, the December *BULLETIN* at forty pages exceeded the budget normally allocated for our quarterly. However it did begin to indicate the potential for this publication. Before this potential can be realized the Society requires more financial support and that simply put, means more members. Please make that extra effort to bring a new member to the SSAC. Additional copies of the December *BULLETIN* are available for \$5.00 (postage paid) from Mark Fram, No. 302, 221 Russell Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario M4V 2T3 or SSAC, P.O. Box 2302, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W5

Don Lovell
Editor.

Letters

Albert Kahn

Can you supply me with Gerald T. Bloomfield's address. I thought he would be interested in knowing we have a Canadian Bank of Commerce very similar in style, the enclosed photocopy is the building as it appeared in wartime and as it does today. It is a designated heritage structure in the City of Halifax. We have a set of blue prints of the building which are dated revised August 20, 1906; September 15th and September 24, 1906, job number 303. They bear the name of Albert Kahn, Architect; Ernest Wilby, Associate, Detroit, Michigan. The local architect involved with the building was Sydney P. Dumaresq. The building inspection permit was taken out on the 22 August, 1906 by S.M. Brookfield Limited for \$100,000.00 and there is an article in the *Halifax Morning Herald* for the 02 March, 1908 upon the completion of the building.

Garry D. Shutlak
Map/Architecture Archivist
Public Archives, Nova Scotia



City of Halifax, 1906 Canadian Bank of Commerce by Albert Kahn bears remarkable likeness to the Walkerville Bank also by Kahn.

The December issue of the *BULLETIN* is excellent—I am very pleased with the presentation of the Kahn article. I had not expected that the paper would be published so quickly or so efficiently. Your work as editor of the *BULLETIN* is very much appreciated.

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Inexcusable—Regretable

I have read the notice for MEETING PLACES: TORONTO'S CITY HALLS in the SSAC BULLETIN December 1985, (Conferences and Exhibitions, p. 40).

As the description indicates, a remarkable diversity of material was assembled for this exhibition. Resulting from thorough research and scholarly study, its accompanying commentary and analysis greatly enlarged the viewers' understanding of the importance of these structures to our urban life and increased our protective regard for the existing city halls.

When it is recalled that E.J. Lennox's building came perilously close to demolition following the erection of the new city hall, it must be acknowledged that the curators of MEETING PLACE have done the city a great service.

Not to have included their names in the notice is an inexcusable oversight. For SSAC's information they are Douglas Richardson and Stephen Otto, founding members of the Society.

Shirley G. Moriss
Mississauga, Ontario

It was kind of you to include the list of entries from the *Canadian Encyclopedia* in the latest (and very impressive) issue of the SSAC BULLETIN (December 1985). My hope is that readers will be able to refer to this list for quick reference to the important topics relating to architecture and architects in Canada.

However, I must say that it was regrettable that such scant coverage was given in this issue to the important exhibit on our City Halls (see page 40). Even more regrettable was the fact that no acknowledgement was given to Prof. Douglas Richardson and to Stephen Otto, both of whom are charter members of the SSAC, and both of whom are responsible for nearly five months of research, organization and preparation of the exhibit catalogue (soon to be released by Boston Mills Press).

Would it be possible for a correction or an addendum to appear in the next issue of the BULLETIN which acknowledges the substantial amount of time and effort which two of our members have made on the subject of the history of our Toronto city halls?

Robert G. Hill, MRAIC
Editor, *Biographical Dictionary of Architects in Canada*
Toronto

NOTE: Mr. Hill has kindly agreed to help the BULLETIN find a reviewer for the City Halls Exhibit and Catalogue.



Douglas Richardson, an associate professor in the Department of Fine Art at the University of Toronto and Stephen Otto, a member of the Toronto Historical Board were the guest curators for the Market Gallery, "Meeting Places—Toronto's City Halls, 1834 to Present" - exhibit.

Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre, Winnipeg.



Cook's Creek Church, Manitoba, 1963.

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