

THE
JOURNAL
ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL
INSTITUTE OF CANADA



Vol. X, No. 4

APRIL, 1933

TORONTO



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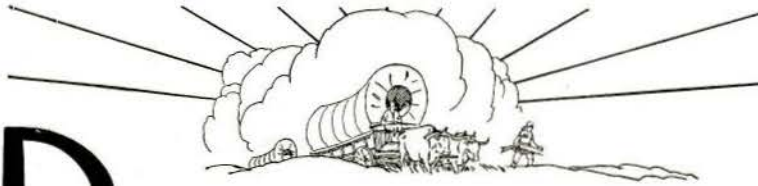
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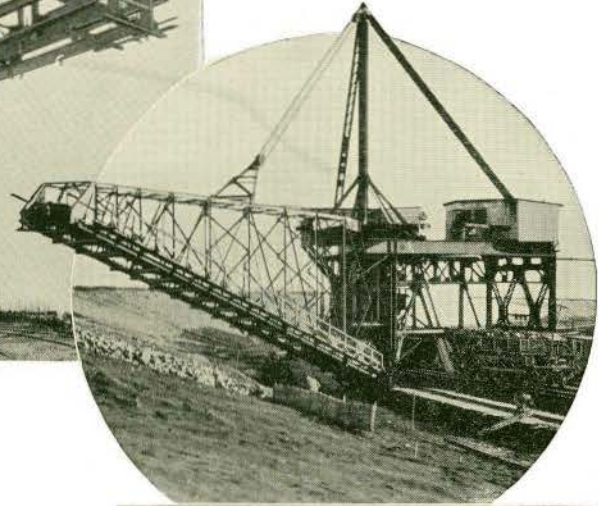
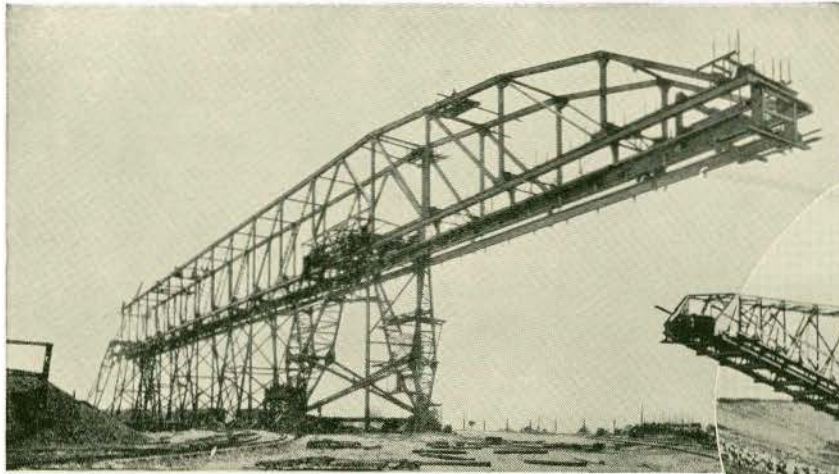
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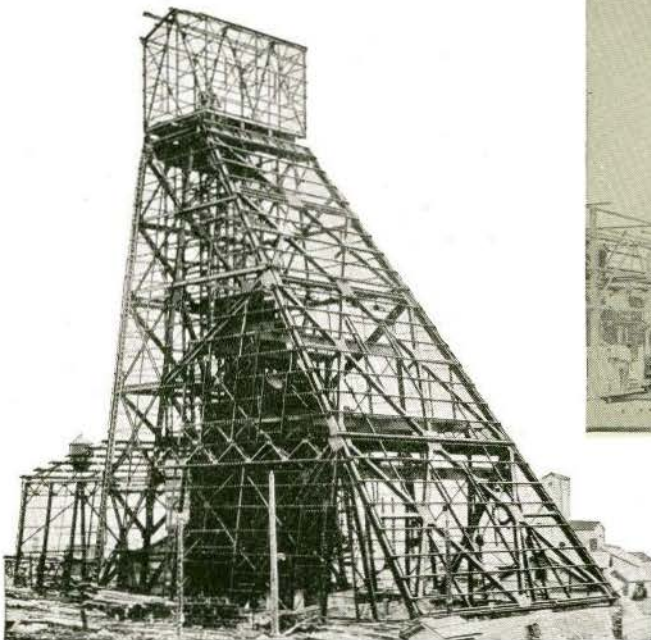


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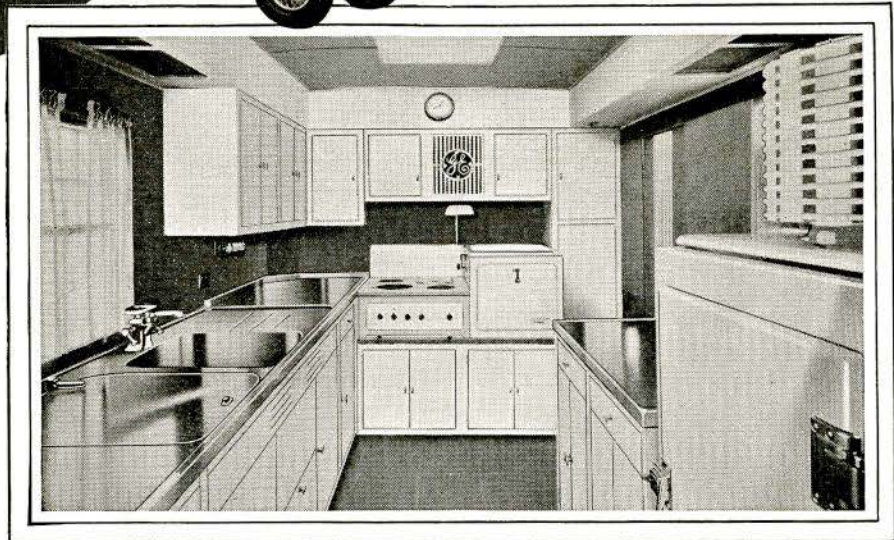
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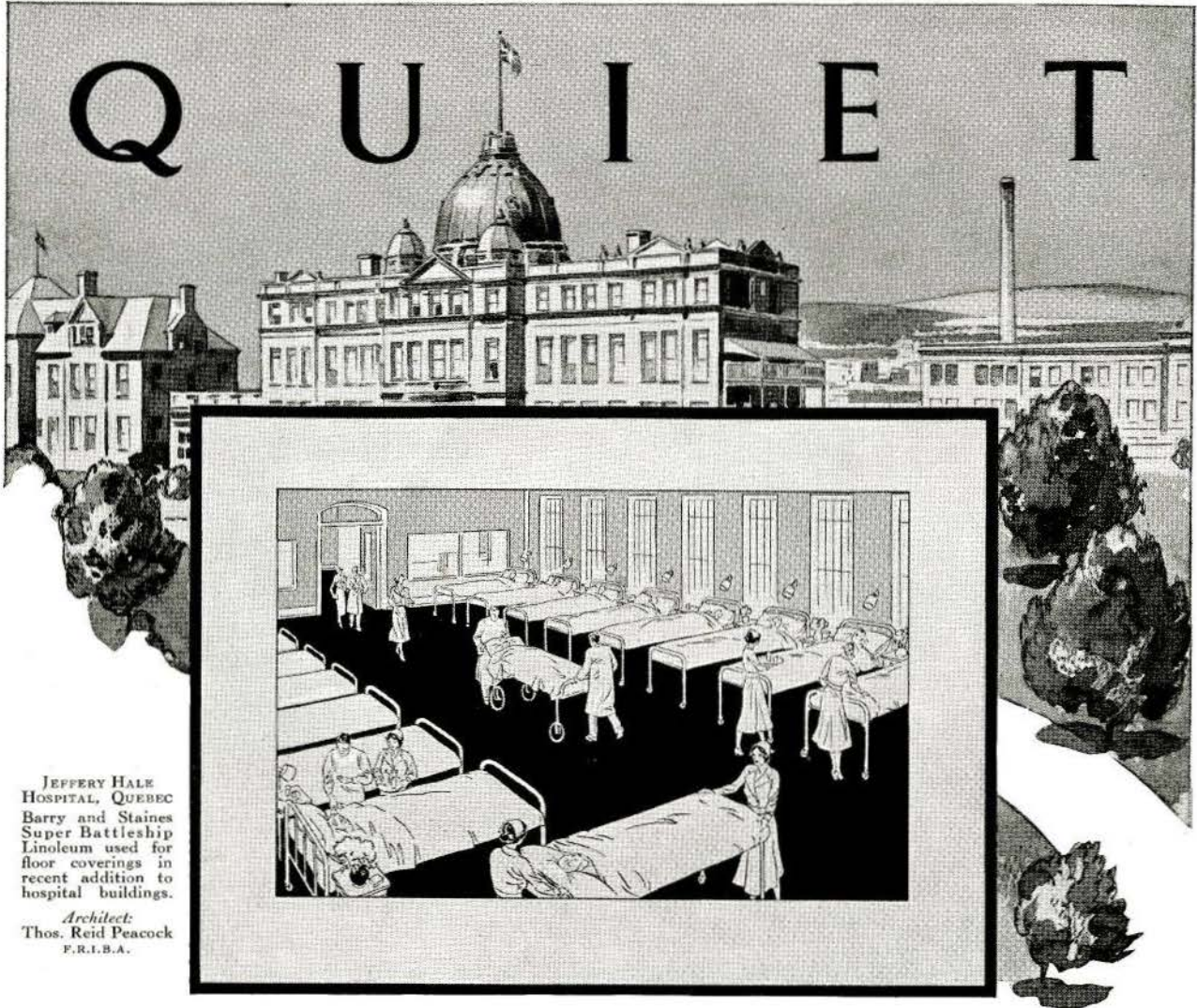
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THE JOURNAL

ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Serial No. 92

TORONTO, APRIL, 1933

Vol. X, No. 4

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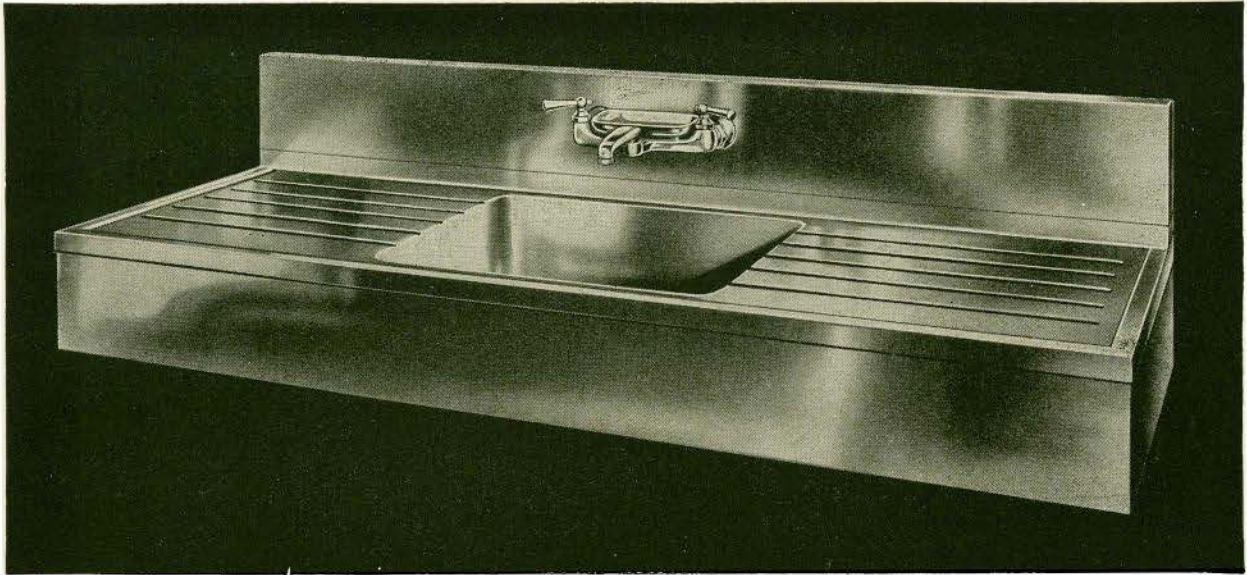
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MAIN ENTRANCE DETAIL—RESIDENCE OF J. S. McLEAN, ESQ., TORONTO

E. R. Arthur, Architect

*Second Award—Domestic Architectural Details,
Toronto Chapter Exhibition of Architecture and Allied Arts.*

DELEGATION FROM THE NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COUNCIL INTERVIEWS PRIME MINISTER

A DELEGATION representing some eighteen national organizations in the construction industry interviewed the Prime Minister of Canada on April 3rd, for the purpose of discussing with him the various problems confronting the industry at the present time.

The delegation consisted of W. C. Coulter, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association; Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada; James H. Craig, representing the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada; A. C. Manbert, representing the Canadian Lumbermen's Association; J. B. Carswell, representing the Engineering Institute of Canada; and C. J. A. Cook, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

The various resolutions adopted by the recent conference of the component parts of the construction industry were amplified and thoroughly discussed with the Prime Minister.

In emphasizing the serious position in which the construction industry finds itself at the present time, Mr. J. B. Carswell, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, pointed out that at least a quarter of a million of the unemployed came from the ranks of the construction industry, which meant, on the usual basis of calculation, that about one million people who were formerly dependent on the industry are suffering hardships at the present time.

It was further pointed out that the construction industry began to slow down about three years ago at a most alarming rate until now it was practically at a standstill. Conditions during the first three months of the present year had certainly not improved, if anything, they were getting worse, without any immediate hope for the workers. The industry, stated Mr. Carswell, had, up to the present time, been sitting patiently doing nothing but taking the advice of bankers and financiers to the effect that capital expenditure must not be considered in any shape or form. The continued growth of direct relief costs to Governments and Municipalities had been observed with increasing alarm, and it was felt by those connected with the industry that, in the very near future, means other than direct relief would be forced upon the country for the handling of the unemployment situation.

Mr. Carswell stated that from the viewpoint of the construction industry, one of the most important weapons with which to fight the present unemployment troubles was a public works construction programme on a large scale under efficient management. That this was not the opinion alone of the construction industry was quite evident from the fact that the subject of public works construction had been placed on the agenda of the forthcoming Monetary and Economic Conference on the recommendation of the Council of the League of Nations.

The first and most important point that the delegation wished to make, Mr. Carswell stated, was that there exists in this country a crying necessity for a real national survey of possible public and private construction, and that fully a million people are waiting patiently, under most distressing conditions, for the wheels of this industry to get going again.

Mr. Carswell further pointed out that the attention of the National Construction Council had been drawn to the many houses and small undertakings now being held up by persons and corporations who have the money and have the willingness to build, but who have nowhere to place their mortgages. People who still have courage to build are prevented from doing so by the existing financial restrictions, and possibly more than anything, by the high interest rates which prevail in the circles of mortgage and finance. A marked impetus to build would be obtained, stated Mr. Carswell, if it were possible to remove such restrictions and at the same time lower interest rates.

Another point made by the delegation was that there was still in the construction industry a number of substantial corporations who have funds available for investment and who would look with a good deal more favour on any government issue of bonds, were such bonds earmarked for construction work only.

Referring again to the first and major point, Mr. Carswell stressed the great necessity of commencing at once a national survey along construction lines, and offered on behalf of the newly formed National Construction Council, the services of a group of men who are ready, willing and able to assist in every way in making such a survey.

WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW BUILDING

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

W. G. VAN EGMOND AND STAN E. STOREY,
ARCHITECTS

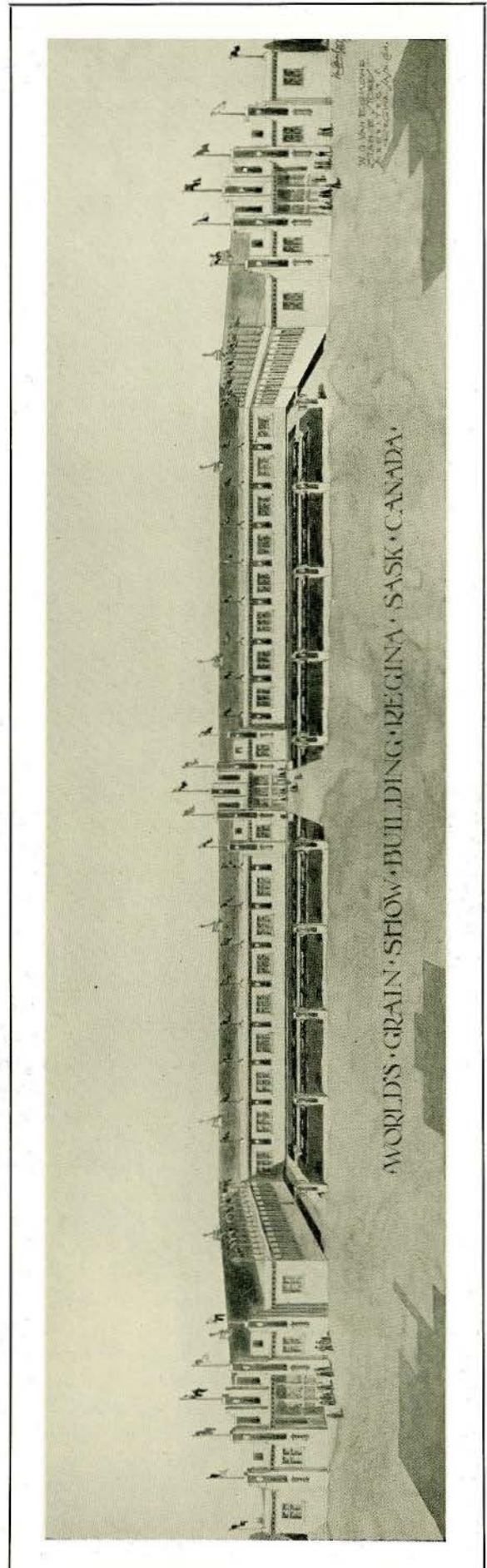
The World's Grain Show Building erected in the exhibition grounds at Regina, Sask., will house the grain and special exhibits at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina for two weeks starting the last week in July, 1933.

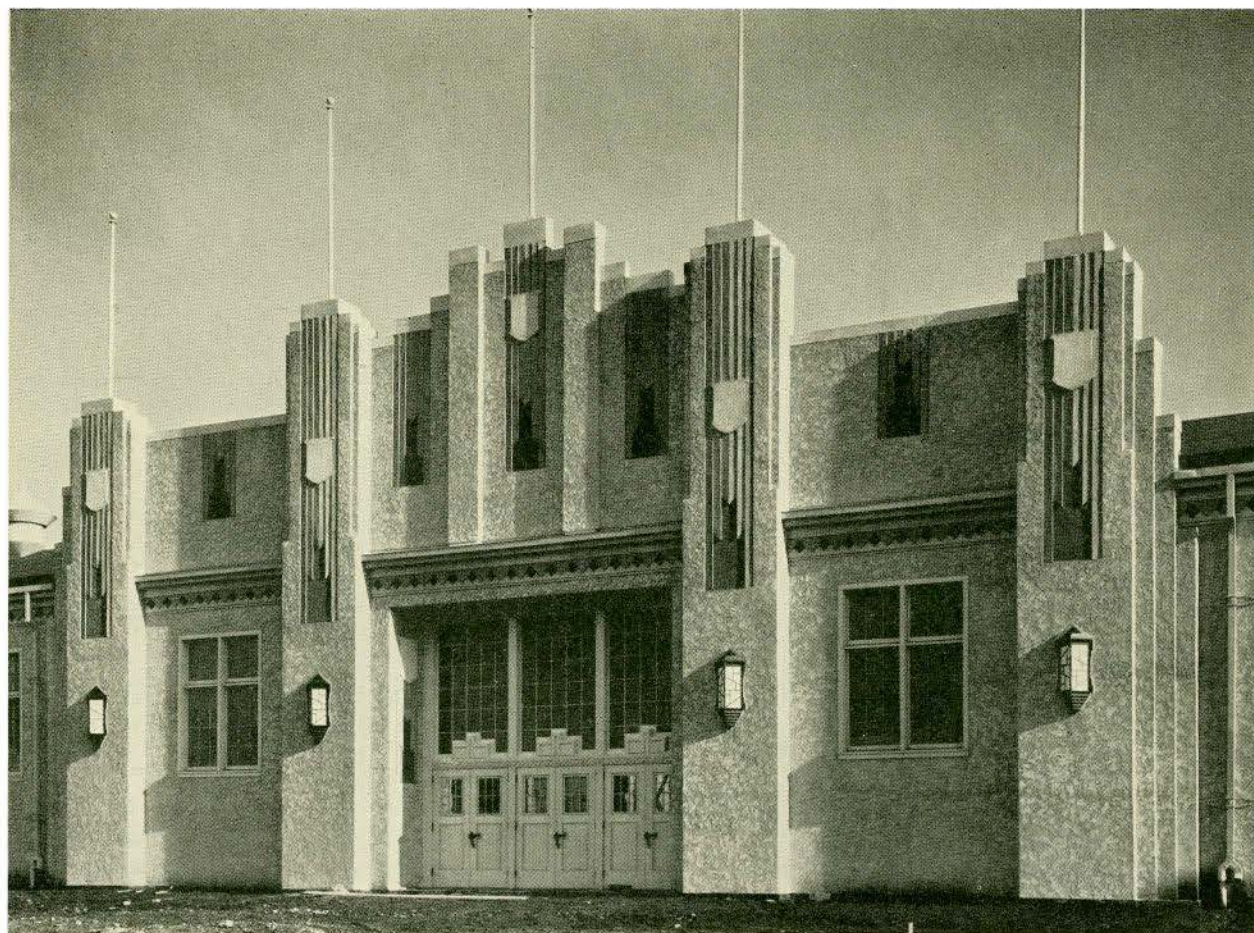
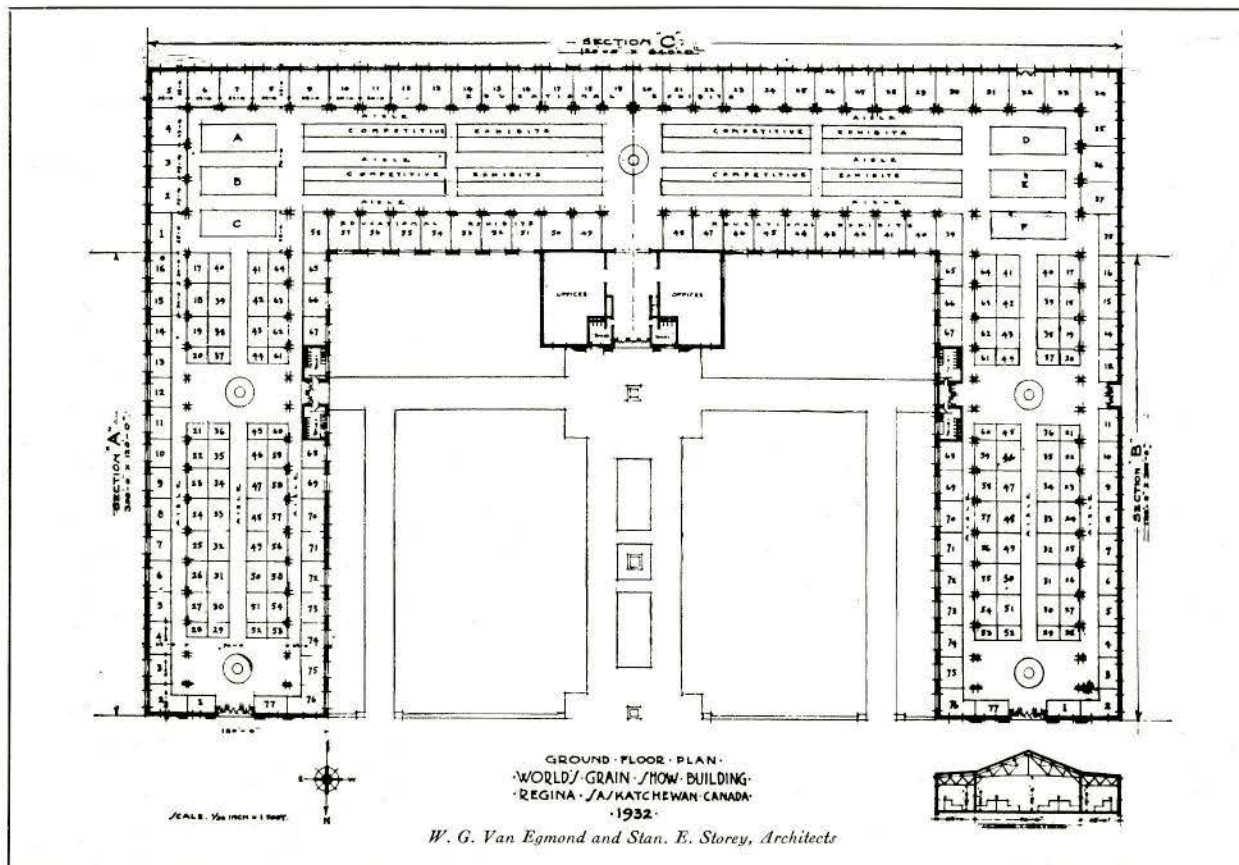
This building is one of the largest exhibition buildings in Canada and has a floor area of 148,000 square feet. The main portion is 120 feet wide and 640 feet long while there are two wings each 120 feet wide by 300 feet long. The building is U shaped with a front court which has been laid out as a sunken formal garden.

The style adopted in the design of the exterior is modernistic in character and bright colours have been used very effectively on the exterior walls. The walls have been finished in white cement stucco with a travertine finish relieved by decorative panels coloured bright yellow and orange, while the cornices are light gray with mouldings cut out in blue, yellow and orange. This bright colour scheme stands out in vivid contrast to the dull black roof. In the decorative panels are large shields in relief on which coats of arms of over 50 countries exhibiting will be painted and above the coat of arms of each country will fly the flag of that country. At the entrances the shields and flags will represent Canada and the various provinces of the Dominion.

The building has a steel frame with steel wall columns, steel interior columns and steel trusses, the walls are of 2" x 6" studding covered on the inside with plaster board and on the outside with cement plaster on wire lath. The foundations consist of 120 concrete piers extending down below frost level and the walls between the piers are supported by heavy timber sills treated with creosote. Ceilings are of plaster board and floors of cement. The roof is a built-up asphalt roof. There is a clear span of 70 feet throughout the entire length of the building leaving aisles on each side 25 feet in width. This provides for three main longitudinal traffic aisles and six rows of exhibit booths. The ceiling height is 23 feet 6 inches.

All of the interior decoration and exhibit booths have been carried out under the direction of J. O. Turcotte, Dominion Exhibition Commissioner, and various grains have been used extensively in the decorative scheme.





ENTRANCE DETAIL—WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW BUILDING, REGINA, SASK.
W. G. Van Egmond and Stan. E. Storey, Architects

AWARDS IN R.A.I.C. STUDENT COMPETITIONS

THE success of the inter-university competitions inaugurated last year by the R.A.I.C. was so evident to those attending the 1932 Annual Meeting of the Institute, that it was decided to make the competitions an annual event. The programmes for this year's competitions were drawn up by Mr. A. S. Mathers and consisted of two design problems, one for second and third year students, and the other for fourth and fifth year students.

While the response from the schools was very gratifying, it was indeed regrettable that McGill University did not take part in the competitions.

The problems were as follows:

Class "A" Projet—"A Broadcasting Centre"—Open to Senior Students.

Class "B" Projet—"An Inn in a Small Town"—Open to Junior Students.

It was assumed that the Canadian Government had decided to control the broadcasting of radio programmes throughout the Dominion and proposed to erect a "Broadcasting Centre" in one of the larger cities of the Dominion. The building was to be placed in a plot five hundred feet wide by six hundred feet deep, at the head of an important avenue. It was to be monumental in character and designed so as to permit the simultaneous broadcasting of a great variety of programmes. No broadcasting towers were required, as all programmes were to be relayed by remote control to the actual broadcasting stations. Provisions were to be made for a court of honour, a grand foyer, a theatre and concert hall combined, seating one thousand persons, two smaller theatres each seating three hundred and fifty persons, six small auditoria, each seating two hundred persons, a reception room and the necessary offices for the administration of the centre.

In the class "B" *Projet*, the inn was assumed to be located on the banks of a river in a small town in the older part of Canada, the main characteristic of the town being its old stone architecture. The inn was to be erected on a site three hundred feet long by two hundred feet deep, facing a river. Provision was to be made for entrance lobby and office, dining room and out-door terrace dining facilities, three private dining rooms, kitchen, pantries, coat and toilet rooms and about twenty bedrooms with private bath on the second floor.

Competitors were allowed six hours in which to make a preliminary esquisse, following which they were limited to sixty actual working hours for the development of the *projet*.

The competitions closed on February 15th and the drawings were judged during the annual meeting of the Institute by a jury consisting of H. L. Fetherstonhaugh and Irene Vautrin of Montreal, Wilfrid Lacroix of Quebec, and John M. Lyle and H. J. Burden of Toronto.

The jury's report containing the awards follows:

Report of the Jury of Award

The judges appointed to award the prizes for the 1933 competitions have pleasure in submitting herewith their report.

Fifty-three designs were submitted in Class "A" *Projet*, and forty-nine designs were submitted in Class "B" *Projet*, from the following schools:

Class "A" Projet:

University of Toronto—11
University of Alberta—1
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Montreal—12
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Quebec—12
University of Manitoba—17

Class "B" Projet:

University of Toronto—16
University of Alberta—8
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Montreal—5
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Quebec—3
University of Manitoba—17

The awards are as follows:

Class "A" Projet:

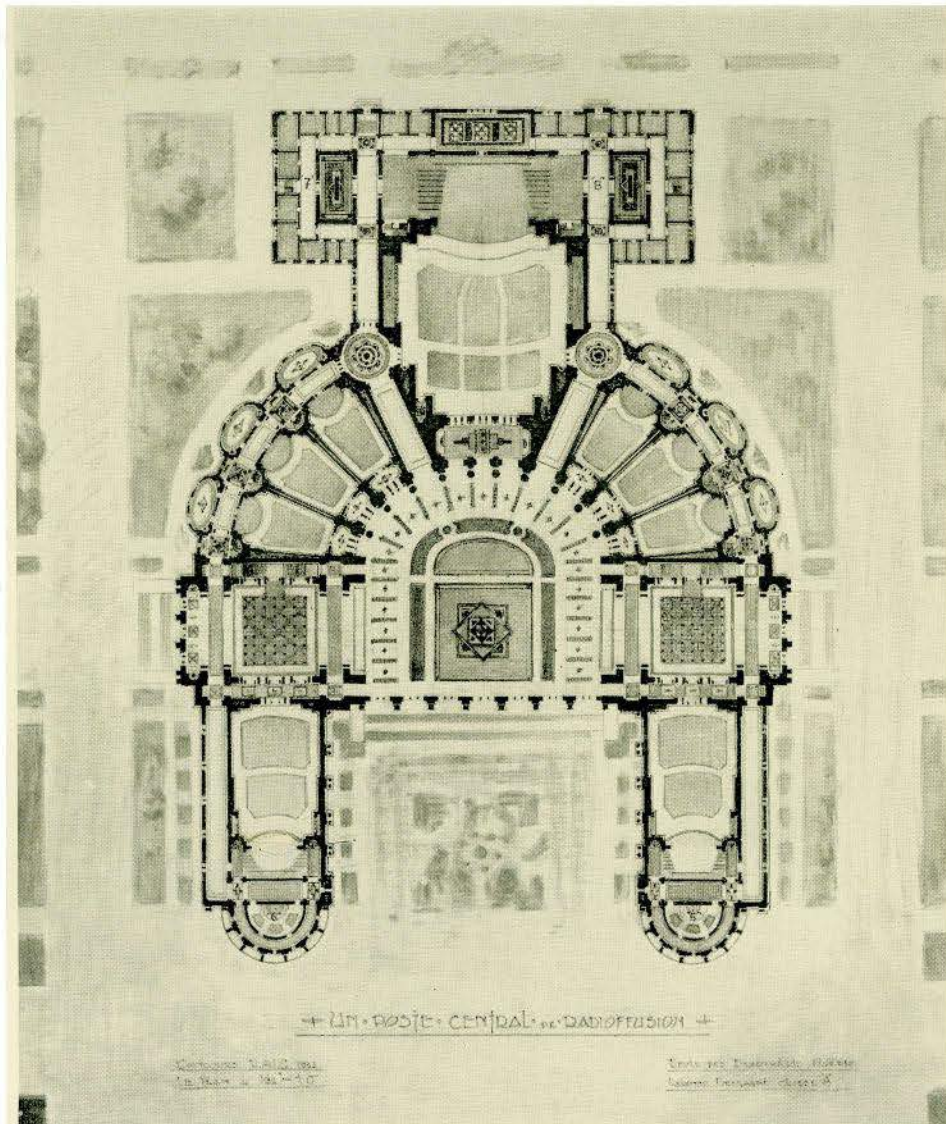
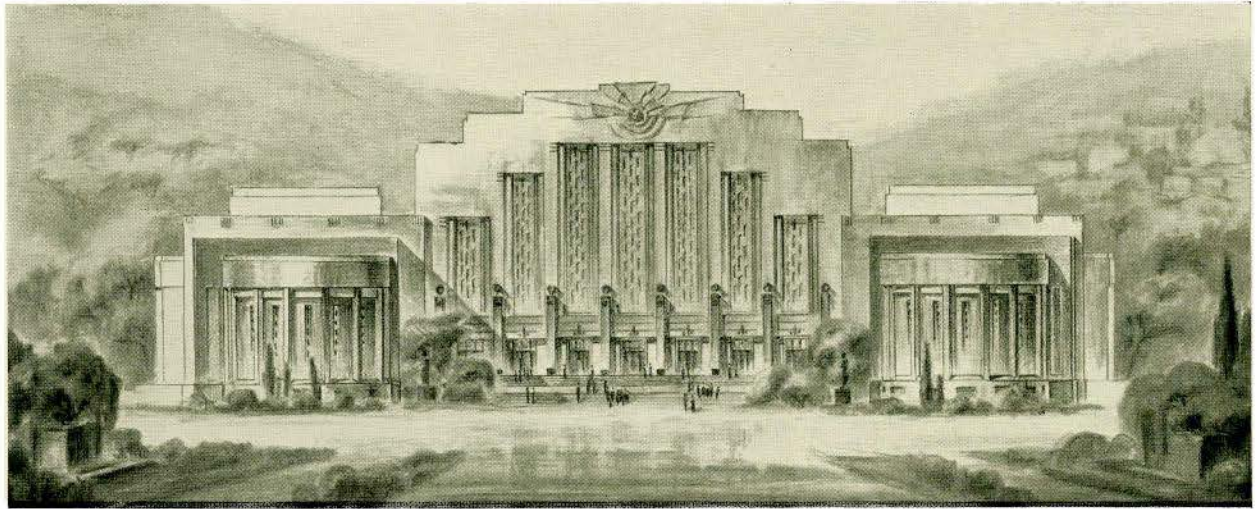
First Prize \$40.00—Leonce Desgagne—
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Quebec.
Second Prize, \$30.00—Maurice Germain—
Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Montreal.
Third Prize, \$15.00—G. R. Whale—Univer-
sity of Toronto.
Honourable Mention—William Sheets—
University of Manitoba.

Class "B" Projet:

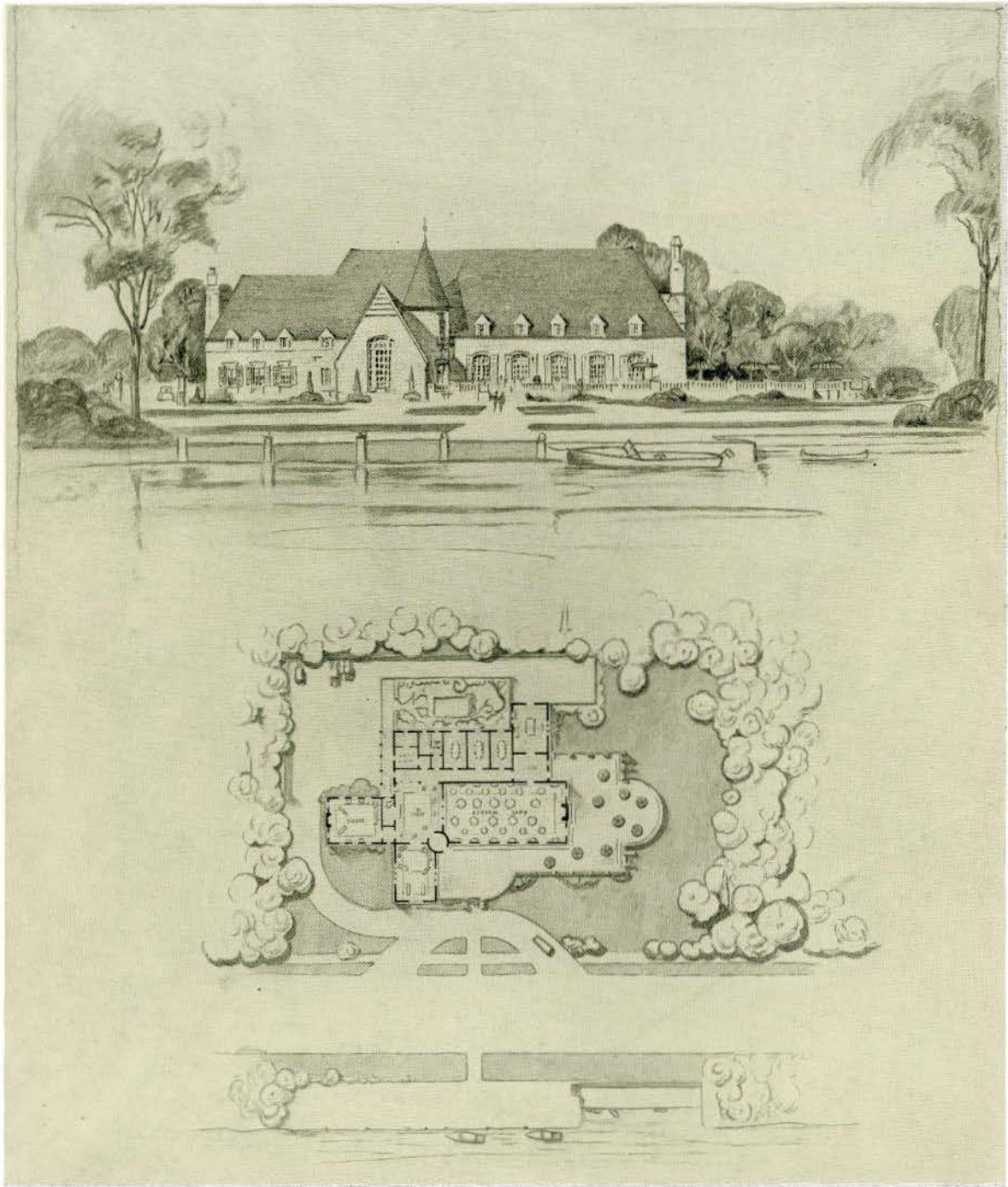
First Prize, \$30.00—Eric Thrift—University
of Manitoba.
Second Prize, \$20.00—Lowell Wallace—
University of Manitoba.
Third Prize, \$15.00—I. M. Saunders—
University of Toronto.

The two *projets* set for the competitions this year were interesting subjects. "A" calling for the design of a radio centre in a large city, while *projet* "B" was for a riverside inn for a small town.

The winning design *projet* "A" of Mr. Leonce Desgagne, Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Quebec, was



FIRST PRIZE—CLASS "A" PROJET—"A BROADCASTING CENTRE"
Leonce Desgagne, Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Quebec



FIRST PRIZE—CLASS "B" PROJET—"AN INN IN A SMALL TOWN"
Eric Thrift, University of Manitoba

quite different from most of the designs submitted and showed a clear grasp of the problems of circulation in such a building, also a reasonable concentration of the various units forming this building as set out in the conditions. The question of access to the building by car, the treatment of the "court of honour" and foyer were well handled.

In projet "B" Mr. Eric Thrift, University of Manitoba, submitted a design for an inn with the quiet semi-domestic character suitable for such a building. His main rooms were placed to take advantage of the river view and the provision for open air dining, private rooms, parking facilities and treatment of the river front were well considered.

The general presentation of the work in both projets was of a high standard, and renderings from the University of Manitoba of projet "B" were very well done.

The programme gave an indication that the inn was situated in one of the older parts of the

country. Though this statement did not in any way govern the design, one might have expected to find the designs from the Province of Quebec based on French Canadian traditions, and a more modern tendency in the designs from the schools in the West. As it showed, however, the designs from the Western Schools were very largely based on the buildings in the Province of Quebec, whereas in Ontario there was a strong showing of work with Georgian influence. It was also interesting to note that to the competitors this problem did not appear one which could be carried out on "modern" lines.

As will be noted in the first paragraph of this report, there were a large number of designs submitted in both Class "A" and "B" and it was not possible to give a detailed report on all the work submitted. The jury consider this competition a very valuable activity of the R.A.I.C., and hope that it may be possible for the drawings to be sent for exhibition to all the schools interested.

CORRESPONDENCE

February 24th, 1933.

The Editor,

THE JOURNAL R.A.I.C.

Dear Sir:

The School of Architecture of McGill University did not submit designs in the Interscholastic Competition of the R.A.I.C. this year.

Our reasons for refraining were explained to the Educational Committee of the R.A.I.C. at the time and were shortly as follows:

(1) From the decisions and awards last year and from the published statements of the jury, it seemed evident that preference was being given to a type of "free" design well known in architectural education. This is characterised by great attention to the "monumental" plan, to the exclusion of practical or structural requirements.

This type of design is not regarded as of primary importance in our school.

(2) We consider that the design of buildings rises out of conditions of use, material, site, climate and construction. Our students are taught to base their designs on these conditions, which we regard as the materials for design, not as in any way as limitations on design.

In the type of design encouraged by these competitions, use is imaginary, the other conditions are hardly considered. It cannot be seriously maintained that the requirements for the "Broadcasting Station" correspond to those of a real broadcasting station. There were no control rooms, press room, rooms for "talks" and so on. The conditions were for an imaginary use, resulting in a building consisting of spacious halls and monumental corridors arranged in a decorative pattern. All practical requirements were consigned to a

basement. Our students, accustomed to think in terms of actual building for actual use, are at a disadvantage in such a competition.

The programmes of this year's competition and the awards as published, confirm us in the belief that our school has no place in these competitions.

To come to the practical point, we think that every design done by a student should represent a real or practical building and that the conditions given to the student should be such as to require a real and possible building and should be sufficient to give him real material to go upon.

In taking this stand we do not wish to cast any aspersion or discredit upon schools which adopt a different method of training. It is all to the good that the schools should be different. But competitions can only exist between systems which aim at the same ideals and have approximately the same methods. If the R.A.I.C. competitions should tend to make all schools adopt the same methods, they would, in my opinion, be detrimental to the student and the profession. We can heartily congratulate the winners of this year's competition on the excellent work which they have done without desiring to emulate them in this particular form of architectural study.

I would ask you to publish this letter in order that there may be no doubt as to the position of our school or as to our reasons for taking it.

May I add that in my opinion, sufficient time was not given to the jury to make a fully considered judgment.

Yours faithfully,

Ramsay Traquair,

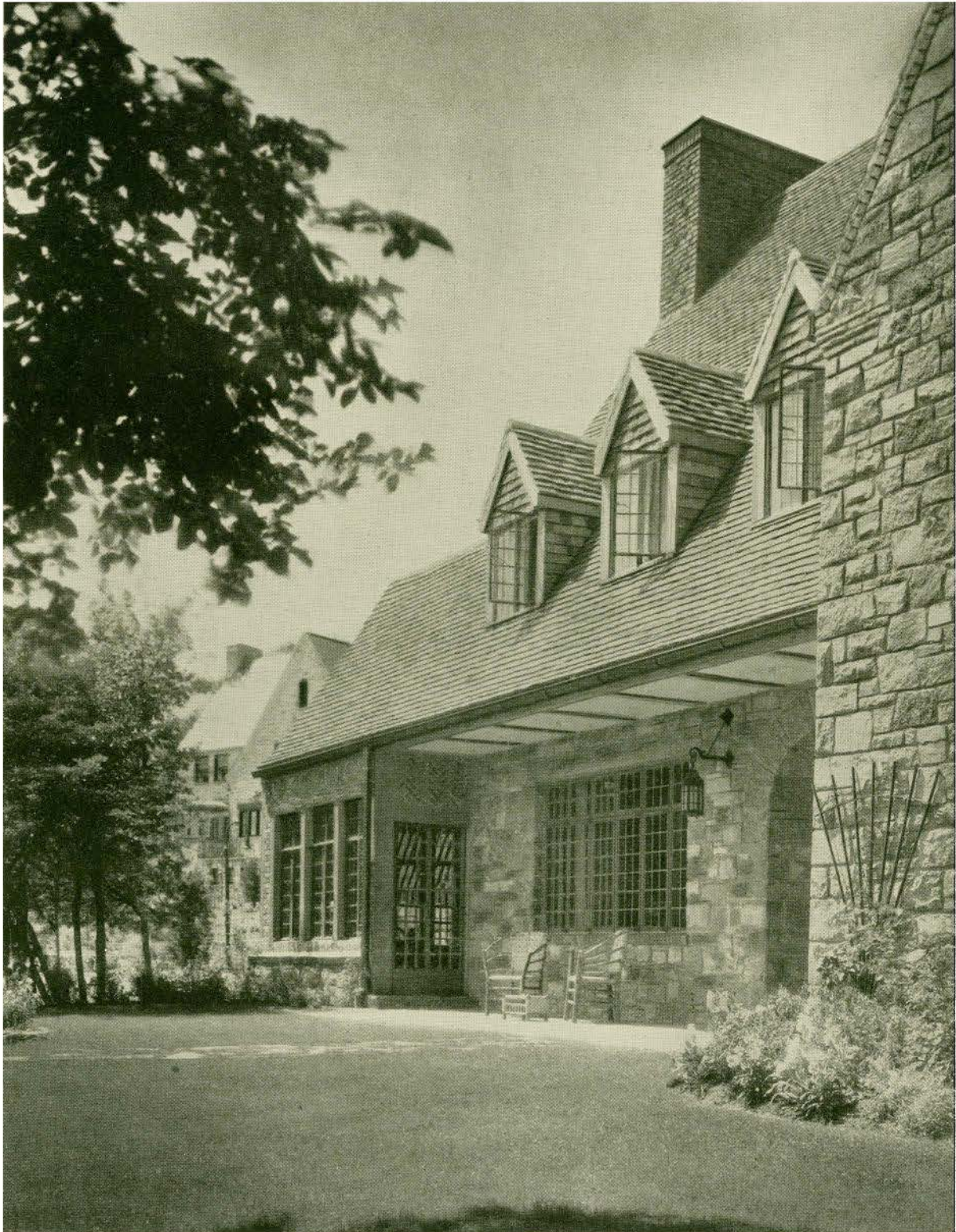
Macdonald Professor of Architecture,
Head of the School of Architecture.



RESIDENCE OF A. D. McCALL, ESQ., MONTREAL

P. Roy Wilson, Architect

Roof is of red-brown variegated English Tiles. Walls are of stone from six different quarries in colours to harmonize with the roof. Bricks are of same colour as tiles. Woodwork is weathered cypress and windows are leaded glass in steel sash.



TERRACE ON SOUTH SIDE—RESIDENCE OF A. D. McCALL, ESQ., MONTREAL

P. Roy Wilson, Architect

Soffit of overhanging roof is pink stucco to harmonize with the general colour scheme of the house. Cheeks and gables of dormers are of tile to merge with roof. Terrace is of pinkish brown flagstones.

STATEMENT BY R.C.A. PRESIDENT REGARDING PROTEST TO GOVERNMENT

*Excerpt from an address given at the recent Annual Dinner of the Institute by E. Wylie Grier,
President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.*

I HAVE to be particularly brief tonight because I have an invitation here from London to address the British Architectural Institute, and I have to be there on Friday, March 3rd—seven days from today—so I have to get a move on. I feel deeply honoured that the Royal Architectural Institute has invited me here tonight. The Architects seem to be making a regular set on me, because these people in England have invited me there too, but I take it they want to honour not so much me, personally, as the Institution I represent. Of course, gentlemen, it is quite possible that you have sufficient knowledge of me to desire my presence for personal reasons but London is entirely innocent of my virtues so I must attribute their invitation exclusively to the fact that I am the president of the academy. The academy is honoured by your inviting me here to address you, but my words are going to be brief.

Of course you architects must look on with a sort of brotherly sympathy at the kind of confusion that is reigning in the painters' world. I don't know whether you are entirely free from entanglements, but we have, I regret to say, poverty at home and discord abroad. We are having a very bad time indeed. You will, no doubt, realize that I am telling the truth when I say that I have survived several schools of painting, schools of great promise and, for the time being, of great eminence. I remember the Glasgow School, for instance, and the Glasgow School is worthy of memory, because it achieved great success, and the members of it were men who, in spite of their communal habits, produced works of absolute diversity of character. The Glasgow School contained one hundred or so of painters, who differed each from the other.

Then there was the old Newlyn School. They all painted alike. They used to finish their edges with a sort of flip of the brush which made it resemble the fur of a wet cat. They were therefore known as the Wet Cat School. But they served a very useful purpose, in their day, as did the New English Art Club, now almost forgotten in these days of more noisy organizations.

There have been schools in Canada which have vanished, and there is a school now that is giving us a good deal to talk about, but I want to be quite serious when I tell you what follows: You are all aware, I know, that there has been an endeavour to induce the government to investigate

the policy and actions of the National Gallery, and, as president of the Royal Canadian Academy, I wish to tell you quite distinctly that the Royal Canadian Academy has nothing to do with it. The signatories to that protest acted as individuals; not one of them signed in any way which would implicate the society with which he was affiliated. The Royal Academy and the O.S.A.—and I am a member of both—have a great regard for the talents of, for instance, the Group of Seven (now defunct) and what we have called the "Restricted Circle" (now organized); and we have the greatest respect for the talents which these people exhibit. Amongst them are quite outstanding men. One of them passed on recently, a man of brilliant parts, J. E. H. Macdonald, a man who with many other achievements distinguished himself by being able to ally himself intelligently with the architects; and in that very up-to-date edifice, the Concourse building, which he decorated, he showed great skill and adaptability. So that we regret that the Group of Seven, and the artists generally, lost one very brilliant member of the profession.

We hope quite soon that the clouds will drift away and that the artists will continue to be, as they are at this moment in Canada, a very harmonious body, while very diversified in their means of expression.

We of the academy have every respect for the talents which are shown by artists from Halifax to Vancouver and all the way across the country between those two extreme points. There happens to be marked talent in Halifax at this moment, not only Miss Elizabeth Nutt who does admirable work in a rather English manner, but also a certain gentleman who with Miss Nutt, teaches in the Halifax College of Art, Mr. Stanley Royle—both extremely gifted people. Away out in Vancouver there is a certain member of the clan MacDonald—J. W. G. of that ilk—he is a very good painter and I hope some day he will join the ranks of the academy. And somewhere in the middle west, a certain Mr. Frederick G. Cross does admirable pictures with simplicity and bigness of style. Gentlemen, I am delighted to be here and associate myself for one evening with those who work in a profession for which, in spite of my ignorance, I have great admiration. I get THE JOURNAL of the R.A.I.C., and I am beginning to be quite learned in the mysteries of your wonderful calling.

ACTIVITIES OF THE INSTITUTE

A meeting of the executive committee of the council of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada was held at the office of the Institute, 74 King Street East, Toronto, on Wednesday, March 22nd, 1933, at 2.00 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Gordon M. West, president, W. S. Maxwell, honorary treasurer, W. L. Somerville, J. P. Hynes, James H. Craig, B. Evan Parry, Herbert E. Moore, Murray Brown and I. Markus, secretary.

Appointment of Standing Committees: The following members were appointed to the various standing committees:

COMMITTEE ON ARCHITECTURAL TRAINING

W. S. Maxwell (*F*), chairman, A. S. Mathers, W. W. Alward, S. M. Eveleigh, Professor A. R. Greig and one representative from each of the following schools of architecture: School of Architecture, University of Toronto—Prof. C. H. C. Wright; School of Architecture, McGill University—Prof. Ramsay Traquair; Department of Architecture, University of Manitoba—Prof. M. S. Osborne; Department of Architecture, University of Alberta—Prof. C. S. Burgess (*F*); Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Montreal and Quebec—Prof. Jules Poivert (*F*).

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZE FUNDS

E. R. Rolph (*F*), chairman, Geo. A. Ross (*F*), F. Hilton Wilkes, John S. Archibald (*F*), A. Frank Wickson (*F*), Herbert E. Moore (*F*).

COMMITTEE ON PROFESSIONAL USAGES

Gordon M. West (*F*), P.R.A.I.C., chairman; R. McD. Symonds, president, A.A.A.; John Y. McCarter, president, A.I.B.C.; D.W. Bellhouse, president, M.A.A.; S. P. Dumaresq, president, N.S.A.A.; Forsey P. Page, president, O.A.A.; Philip J. Turner (*F*), president, P.Q.A.A.; Harold Dawson, president, S.A.A.; W. W. Alward, president, A.A.N.B.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

James H. Craig, chairman, E. I. Barott (*F*), W. L. Somerville (*F*), Irene Vautrin, Eric W. Haldenby, Geo. W. Northwood, G. H. MacDonald, F. H. Portnall (*F*), A. R. Cobb, H. C. Mott, John Y. McCarter.

COMMITTEE ON ART, SCIENCE AND RESEARCH

B. Evan Parry (*F*), chairman, Prof. A. R. Greig, Philip J. Turner (*F*), S. P. Dumaresq, R. A. V. Nicholson.

COMMITTEE ON EXHIBITIONS AND AWARDS

Philip J. Turner (*F*), chairman, W. S. Maxwell (*F*), Prof. Jules Poivert (*F*), Hugh G. Jones, Ernest Cormier (*F*), A. S. Mathers, A. T. Galt Durnford, John M. Lyle (*F*).

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An executive committee of the editorial board was also appointed consisting of A. S. Mathers, chairman, W. L. Somerville (*F*), W. S. Maxwell (*F*), Mackenzie Waters, Murray Brown, Forsey P. Page.

JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE R.A.I.C. AND C.C.A.

W. L. Somerville (*F*), chairman, J. Cecil McDougall (*F*), Herbert E. Moore (*F*), and three representatives to be appointed by the Canadian Construction Association.

Appointment of Special Committees: The following members were appointed to the various special committees for the ensuing year:

DUTY ON PLANS

E. L. Horwood (*F*), chairman, W. L. Somerville (*F*).

EMPLOYMENT OF PRIVATE ARCHITECTS ON PUBLIC WORKS

B. Evan Parry (*F*), chairman, H. Wm. Meech, E. Parkinson, S. M. Eveleigh, A. R. Greig, A. R. Cobb, H. C. Mott.

R.A.I.C. REPRESENTATIVE ON PANEL ON BRICK SIZES

Herbert E. Moore (*F*).

FINANCING OF BUILDINGS BY LOAN COMPANIES

Gordon M. West (*F*), P.R.A.I.C., chairman, Forsey P. Page, James H. Craig.

Appointment of R.I.B.A. Representatives: Philip J. Turner (*F*), of Montreal, and Sir Raymond Unwin of London, England, were re-appointed as the representatives of the R.A.I.C. on the council of the R.I.B.A.

Report of R.A.I.C. Student Competitions: Mr. Maxwell reported that the two recent R.A.I.C. competitions had been very successful, fifty-three designs having been submitted in the Class "A" projet, and forty-nine in the Class "B" projet.

Mr. Maxwell also presented the report of the jury. (This report is published in full on page 72 of this issue).

The secretary reported that a letter of congratulations had been sent by the president to each of the successful students, together with a cheque covering the prize awarded.

Financing of Buildings by Loan Companies: A letter from the Saskatchewan Association of Architects, recommending that a communication be sent to all loan, trust and insurance companies in Canada, pointing out the advantages of employing architects on all buildings where loans are to be made, in order to provide greater security for the investor, was given consideration and then referred to the special committee on the Financing of Buildings by Loan Companies for further consideration and necessary action.

Proposed Standard Form of Tender: Mr. W. L. Somerville reported that at a meeting of the Joint Committee of the R.A.I.C. and C.C.A. held on the morning of March 22nd, the proposed standard form of tender had been given further consideration, and that the representatives of both bodies had agreed to certain changes being made in the form, namely:

- (a) To provide that the owner may accept any tender at the price submitted, or to reject all tenders, it being understood that revised tenders shall not be called for if minor changes only are contemplated.
- (b) To provide for a list, to be submitted with the tender, of the trades to be executed by the general contractor, and a list of the sub-contractors to be used on the contract, with the proviso that when considered advisable by the architect, this clause may be omitted.

The suggested amendments to the form of tender were approved by the executive committee.

Standardization of Brick Sizes: Mr. H. E. Moore reported that at a recent meeting of the panel on brick sizes held under the auspices of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association, it was decided to send a questionnaire to architects, engineers, contractors and brick manufacturers for the purpose of obtaining an opinion on the advisability of adopting a standard size for brick.

Uniformity of Building Codes: A letter was read from the Canadian Lumbermen's Association under date of March 8th, informing the Institute that a conference would be held shortly of architects, engineers and contractors, working through the Canadian Engineering Standards Association, to consider the possibility of making a survey of building codes with a view to bringing about greater uniformity with respect to timber specifications in particular. As the appointment of a representative was requested, Mr. B. Evan Parry was asked to represent the Institute on this committee.

National Construction Council of Canada: A letter was read from the Organization Committee of the National Construction Council of Canada, advising the Institute that in accordance with the decision made at the recent conference, a permanent organization representative of the component

parts of the construction industry was now being formed, to be known as the National Construction Council of Canada, the council to be composed of one delegate from each national organization represented at the recent conference—It was decided to participate in the work of the National Council, and to appoint Mr. Gordon M. West as the Institute's representative, with Mr. James H. Craig as the alternate.

Proposed National Art Gallery: Mr. W. L. Somerville informed the meeting that a committee appointed by the late government had recently brought in their report recommending the erection of three new Federal Buildings at Ottawa, namely a National Art Gallery, a National Library, and a building for the Supreme Court. The president was requested to communicate with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa endorsing the report of the committee and suggesting the possibility of arranging architectural competitions for these buildings.

Resolution to the Prime Minister: The president reported that the resolution drafted at a special meeting of the executive committee held on February 22nd, had been duly forwarded to the Prime Minister of Canada, and that a reply had been received dated March 3rd, informing the Institute that the resolution had been brought to the attention of his colleagues by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Employment of Private Architects on Public Works: The secretary called attention to the report of a special committee appointed by the house of representatives in the United States, to investigate government competition with private enterprise. The report recommended, among other things, that architects and engineers in private practice be retained for all important public works. The secretary was requested to draw this matter to the attention of the special committee on employment of private architects on public works, for its information.

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 9.30 p.m.

NOTES

Mr. W. S. Maxwell (*F*), of Montreal, addressed a meeting of the Independent Art Association, held at the Central Y.M.C.A., Montreal, on March 21st, 1935. The subject of Mr. Maxwell's address was "The Illustrated Book of France—a Modern Renaissance."

* * * *

The architectural exhibit at the fiftieth annual spring exhibition of the Art Association of Montreal, which was held at the Montreal Art Gallery during the past month, was one of the best in many years.

* * * *

"The Architect and the Community" was the subject of an address given over the radio on February 6th, 1933, by Mr. Philip J. Turner (*F*), President of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects, under the auspices of the McGill University Graduates Society.

* * * *

Mr. Percy E. Nobbs (*F*), past president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, while in England recently, attended a meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects held on February 20th, 1935. The president of the R.I.B.A. called on Mr. Nobbs to say a few words in connection with a paper on factories which was presented at the meeting by Mr. Thomas Wallis, F.R.I.B.A. While in London, Mr. Nobbs was also entertained at dinner by the council of the R.I.B.A.

* * * *

Moving pictures depicting the construction of the Empire State Building and the George Washington Bridge in New York were shown at a meeting of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects held on March 23rd at the rooms of the association.

* * * *

Sir John William Simpson, K.B.E., internationally recognized architect of London, England, passed away on March 31st, in his seventy-fifth year. Sir John was a member of a number of foreign architectural societies and was president of the Royal Institute of British Architects from 1919 to 1921. Among the many notable buildings designed by him were the buildings for the Wembley Exhibition in 1924.

* * * *

One of the delightful sidelights of the recent annual dinner of the Institute was the remarks made by Mr. John M. Lyle when presenting to Mr. Irene Vautrin the R.A.I.C. bronze medal, awarded to Mr. Ernest Cormier. To the delight of those present, Mr. Lyle delivered his remarks in French, the English translation of which follows:

"We all regret that Mr. Cormier is not with us this evening. Will you please tell him that we, his fellow architects, are

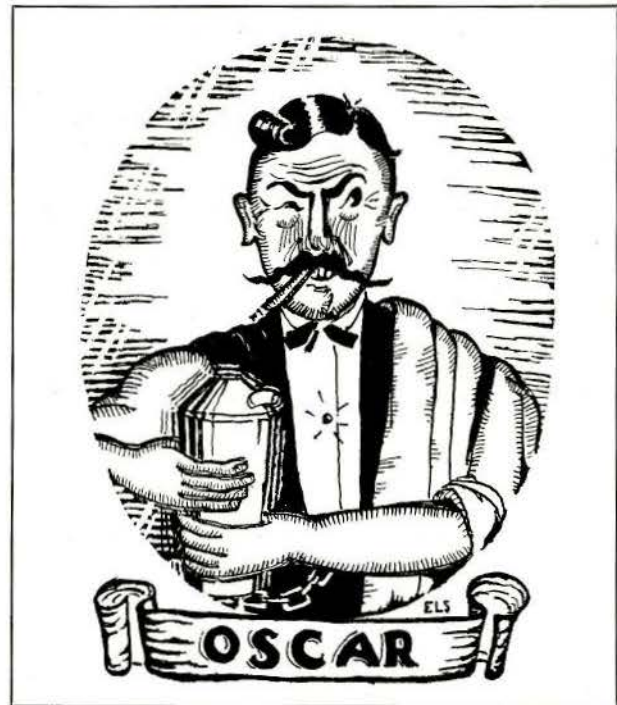
very proud of him, and at the same time very jealous! Think of this! Here is an architect so competent, so clever and also so rich, that he has marble columns in his vestibule. It is something extraordinary—but Cormier is an extraordinary man, he reminds me of the great artists of the Italian Renaissance.

He is an architect of the first order, he is very musical, he speaks four languages, he is an outstanding water-colour painter and also an engineer of parts; he knows how to design a water-closet or make the structural steel drawings for a skyscraper.

What a man!

Without doubt there is something in the air of Quebec. They breed large families down there! Families of twenty-five thirty-five and forty-five are common. They also breed great men like Cormier.

It is a wonderful thing for Canada to have a single Cormier, but, Mr. Vautrin! think of twenty-five Cormiers in Quebec. What a renaissance Canadienne!"



A Caricature by Earle L. Sheppard of Mr. Mackenzie Waters, Chairman of the Toronto Chapter, O.A.A., in the role of "Oscar" at the recent Annual Dinner of the Institute.

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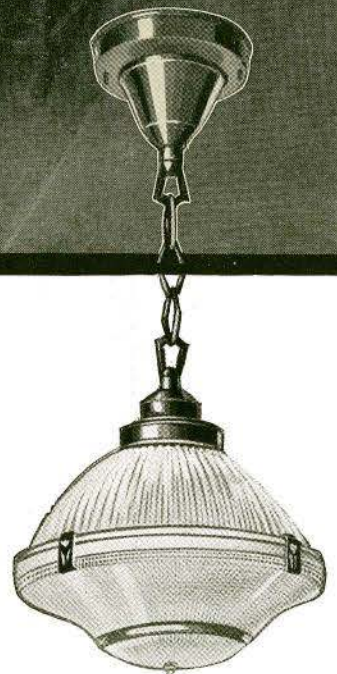


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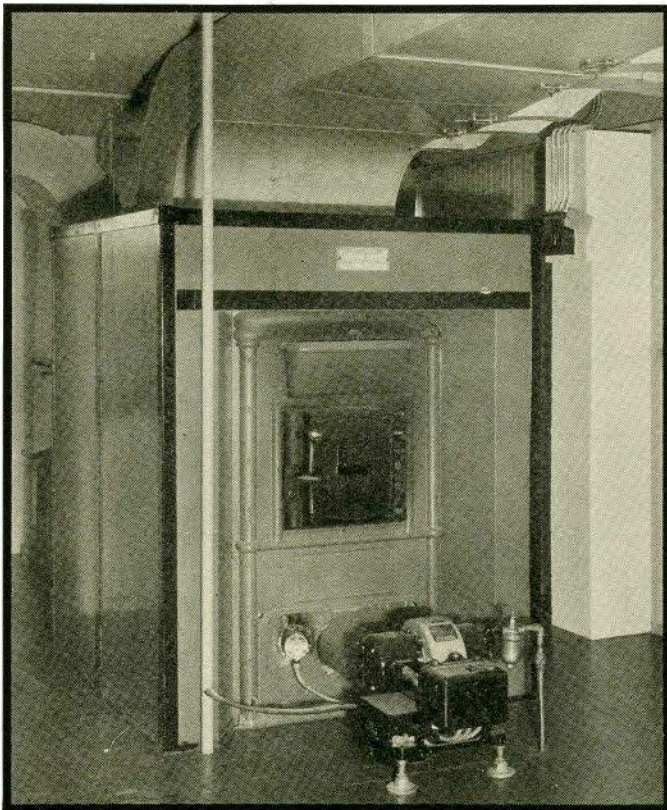


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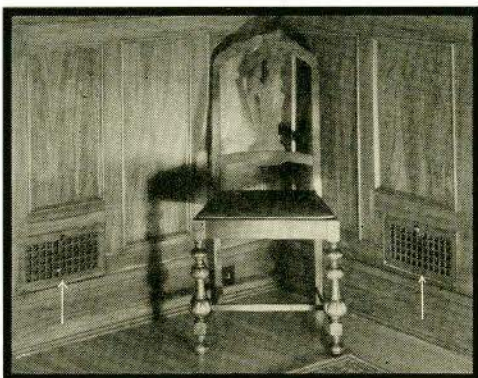
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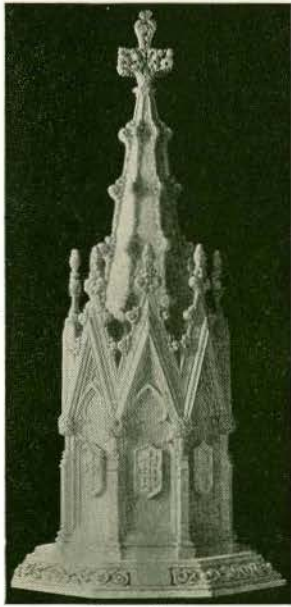
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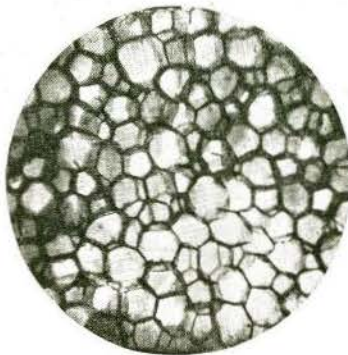
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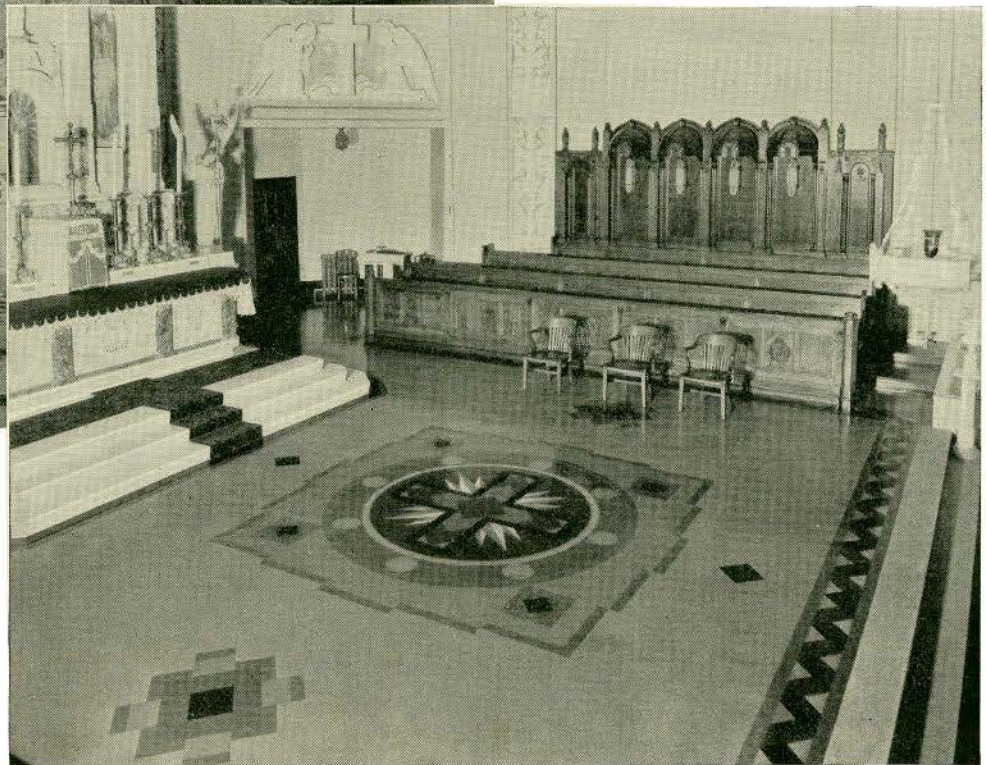
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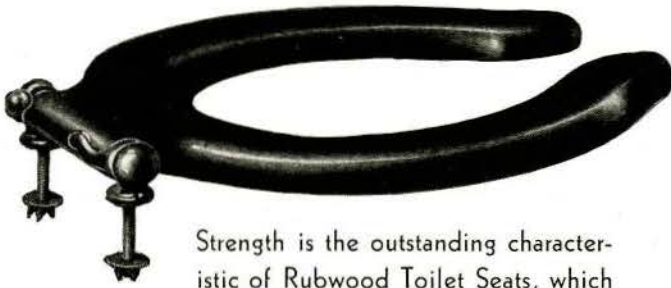
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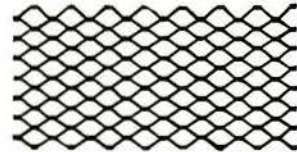
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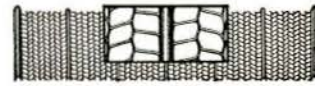
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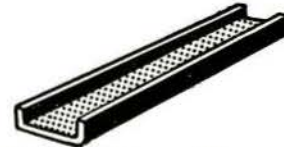
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CHAIN SUSPENSION TYPE LOUVERLUX WITH MODERNISTIC HANGER AND LUNALUX GLOBE FOR INDIRECT LIGHTING FOR LAMPS FROM 200-500 WATTS



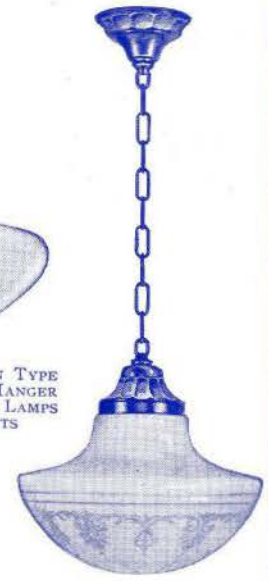
CEILING TYPE SOLLAIRE WITH PLAIN SAFETY HANGER AND DECORATED GLOBE WITH TASSEL FOR LAMPS FROM 50-1000 WATTS



CHAIN SUSPENSION TYPE SOLLUX WITH PANELED HANGER AND DECORATED GLOBE FOR LAMPS FROM 75-500 WATTS



SEMI-RIGID SUSPENSION TYPE SOLLUX WITH PLAIN HANGER AND PLAIN GLOBE FOR LAMPS FROM 75-500 WATTS



CHAIN SUSPENSION TYPE LUNAIRE WITH EMBOSSED BRONZE SAFETY HANGER AND DECORATED GLOBE FOR SEMI-INDIRECT LIGHTING FOR LAMPS FROM 50-1000 WATTS

SEMI-RIGID SUSPENSION TYPE LUNALUX WITH PANELED HANGER AND PLAIN GLOBE FOR SEMI-INDIRECT LIGHTING FOR LAMPS FROM 75-500 WATTS

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8108

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