

# JOURNAL

ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL  
INSTITUTE OF CANADA



VOL. 17

JULY, 1940

NO. 7

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# JOURNAL

ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Serial No. 179

TORONTO, JULY, 1940

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"SANTAYANA said that beauty is 'pleasure regarded as the quality of a thing.' In certain things we recognize a rightness that is the constant object of our search, the existence of a perfectly functioning order adapted to our needs. These things satisfy our desire, give us pleasure; we are grateful to them, and it is not necessary for us to know that the quality we delight in is called beauty.

"There is no scarcity of this keen sense of beauty, authentic beauty. A man may be constrained and uncomfortable in the presence of, let us say, Picasso's or Brancusi's work: he has been conditioned to a different kind of pictorial art, he feels himself on unfamiliar ground, and all his defense mechanisms are aroused. But show him works of art in the categories with which he is familiar—a fine tool of his trade, or a superlative example of any of the many mechanical products which are intimate factors in his daily life—and his response is immediate and spontaneous. These things have a quality he recognizes, a degree of rightness which is the object of his intuitive desire. From the satisfaction of this age-old instinct springs his pleasure, the immediacy and sincerity of his response. He feels himself in the presence of admirable order and he gives it his acclaim. He has had a genuine esthetic experience without knowing it, because he has responded emotionally to an increase in the humane values of the world he shares.

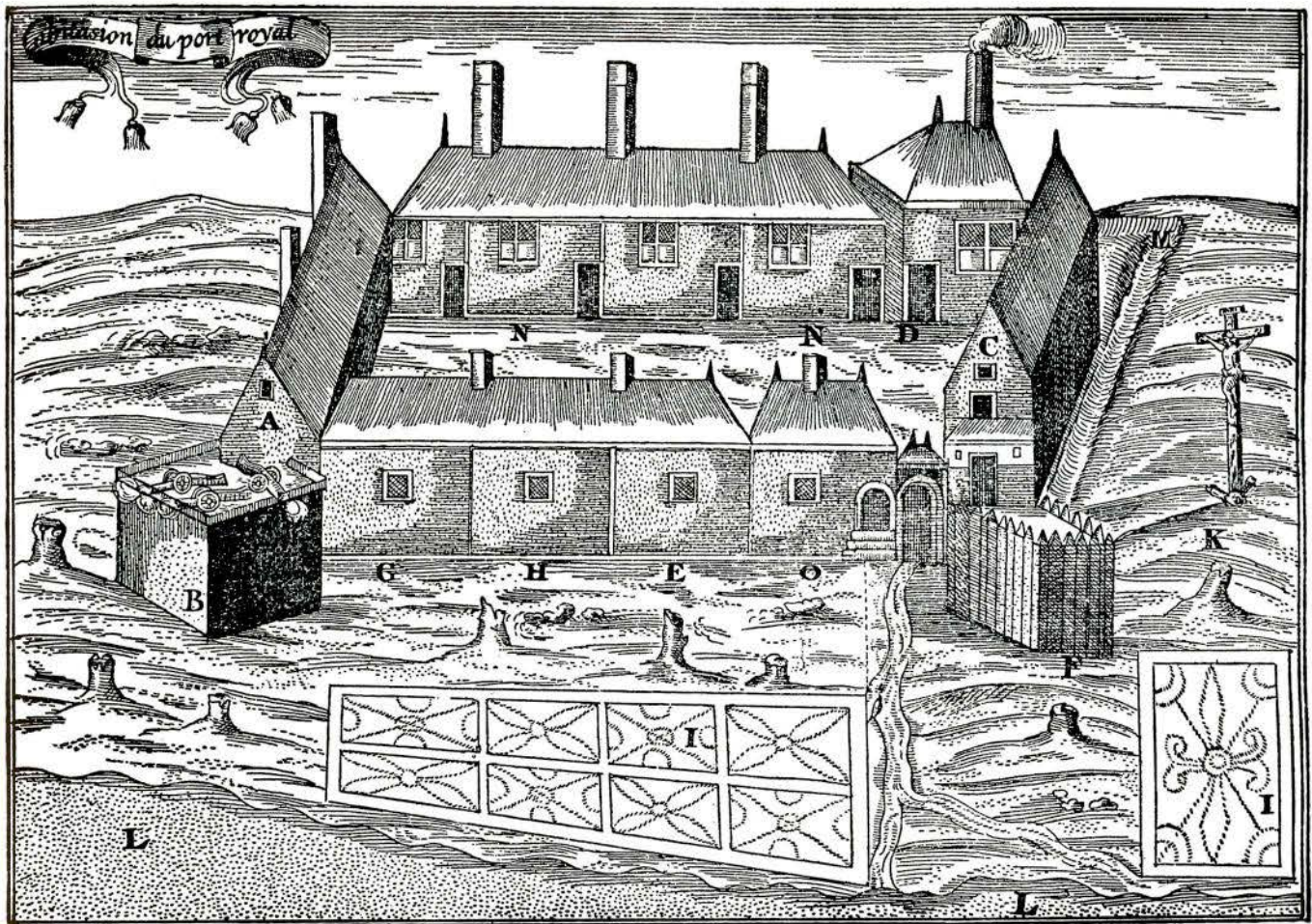
"Line has only direction, and it is as direction that it is important to us: the direction our eye and our hand follow as they move over forms, perceiving their character, sensing their volumes, feeling their strains, their reactions, their repose. If, in perceiving an object, these movements repeat themselves within a proportional scale, we sense a rhythmic recurrence that pleases us as do the rhythmic movements of a dance.

"The word Style is hazardous because it has been lavishly misused, and may convey the idea of a surface appearance applied as a sort of masquerade to the exterior of the things we make: as, the buildings we have built in 'The Georgian style', and the furniture we have made in the 'Style of Louis XV'. We have engaged in this kind of charades only because in the recent past we have not had any strong, dominating preferences of our own, no clear conception of the kind of environment we wanted to make for ourselves; and it has been easier to borrow from periods that did know precisely what they wanted than to crystallize our own desires. We were led astray by our superabundant knowledge of the arts of other periods, and seduced into attempting forms and effects that may be historically interesting but are actually alien to our own natures as well as to our needs, our tools and our techniques. There has been an enormous amount of this archaeological pilfering in the past few generations—and there still is—making it difficult to re-establish honest practices. But until we learn to admire and study our antiques without wanting to produce them all over again, our work will be hopelessly ineffective in meeting our needs.

"When Marie Antoinette found the great open spaces of Versailles' salons no longer endurable, she caused a little apartment to be built for herself in a cranny of the palace wall. Instructing her architect, she had only to tell him that she would have her little boudoir in white and gold, that one of her book rooms should be blue and the other rose, the tiny bedroom yellow. She was not confronted, as so many American housewives have been in the past generation, with the problem of deciding whether her rooms should be Georgian or Directoire in style; she did not have to weigh the merits of Early American as against white-washed Victorian. It would not have occurred to any lady of Marie Antoinette's time to do her house—or for that matter, her carriage, her gown or her park—in any style but the one then current, which they no doubt called something equivalent to Modern but which we call the Style of Louis XVI."

*"I do not mean by beauty of form such beauty as that of animals or pictures, which the many would suppose to be my meaning; but, says the argument, understand me to mean straight lines and circles, and the plane or solid figures which are formed out of them by turning-lathes and rulers and measures of angles; for these I affirm to be not only relatively beautiful, like other things, but they are eternally and absolutely beautiful."*  
—Socrates.

Extracts from "Design this Day" by Walter Dorwin Teague. See page 121.



CHAMPLAIN'S DRAWING PUBLISHED WITH HIS "VOYAGES, 1613".

## RESTORATION OF THE HABITATION OF PORT ROYAL LOWER GRANVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

By KENNETH D. HARRIS

**A** PROJECT of considerable architectural, as well as historical interest, the Restoration of the Habitation of Port Royal, (sometimes referred to as Champlain's Habitation) has recently been completed by the Dominion Government at Lower Granville, Nova Scotia.

The Habitation has been reconstructed on its original site as nearly as practicable as a replica of the trading and colonizing settlement which was built in 1605 under the leadership of the Sieur de Monts, Founder and First Governor of Port Royal, and destroyed by English forces in 1613.

Samuel de Champlain, famous explorer and Chief Geographer to Henry IV of France, whose headquarters it was for about two years, states that de Monts allowed him to choose the location and to draw up the plan of the Settlement.

Enlargements are said to have been made to the Habitation during the summer of 1607, under the direction of the Sieur de Poutrincourt, who later became second Governor of Port Royal, but there are no records of the nature of such changes.

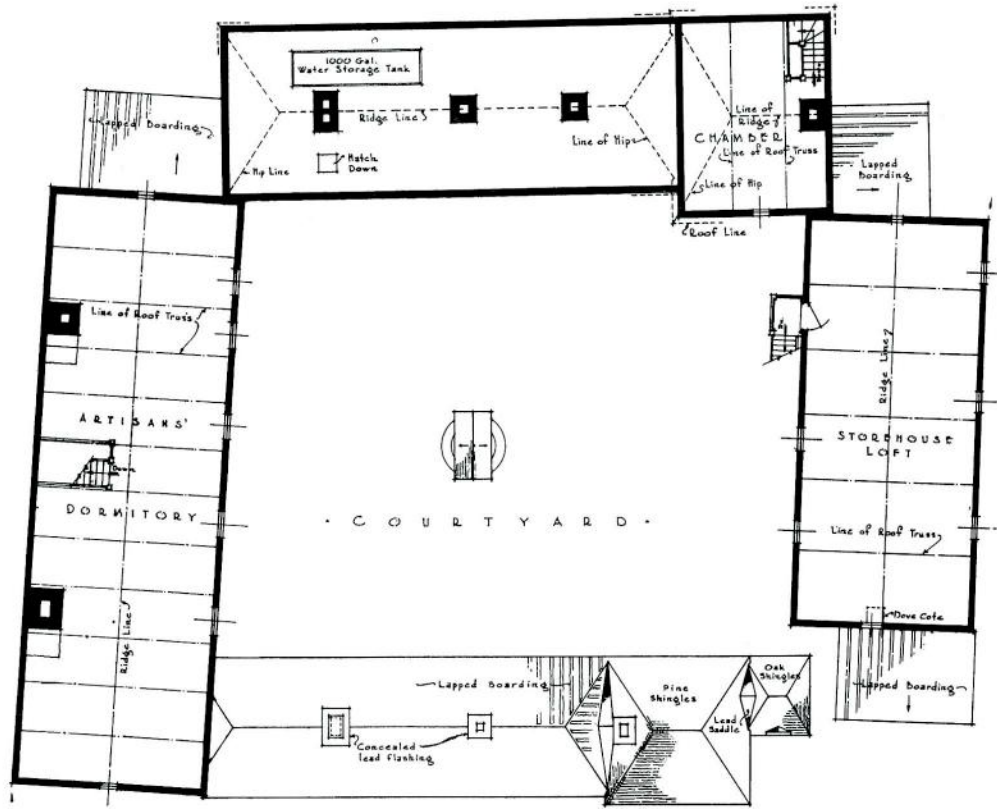
The Habitation comprises a group of buildings arranged around a Courtyard in the manner of 16th century farms in northern France, and is fortified at the two southerly corners by a cannon platform and a stockade or palisade. It is situated

on the north shore of the Annapolis Basin about ten miles northeast of its outlet (Digby Cut) into the Bay of Fundy and seven miles southwest of the town of Annapolis Royal on the opposite shore of the Annapolis River.

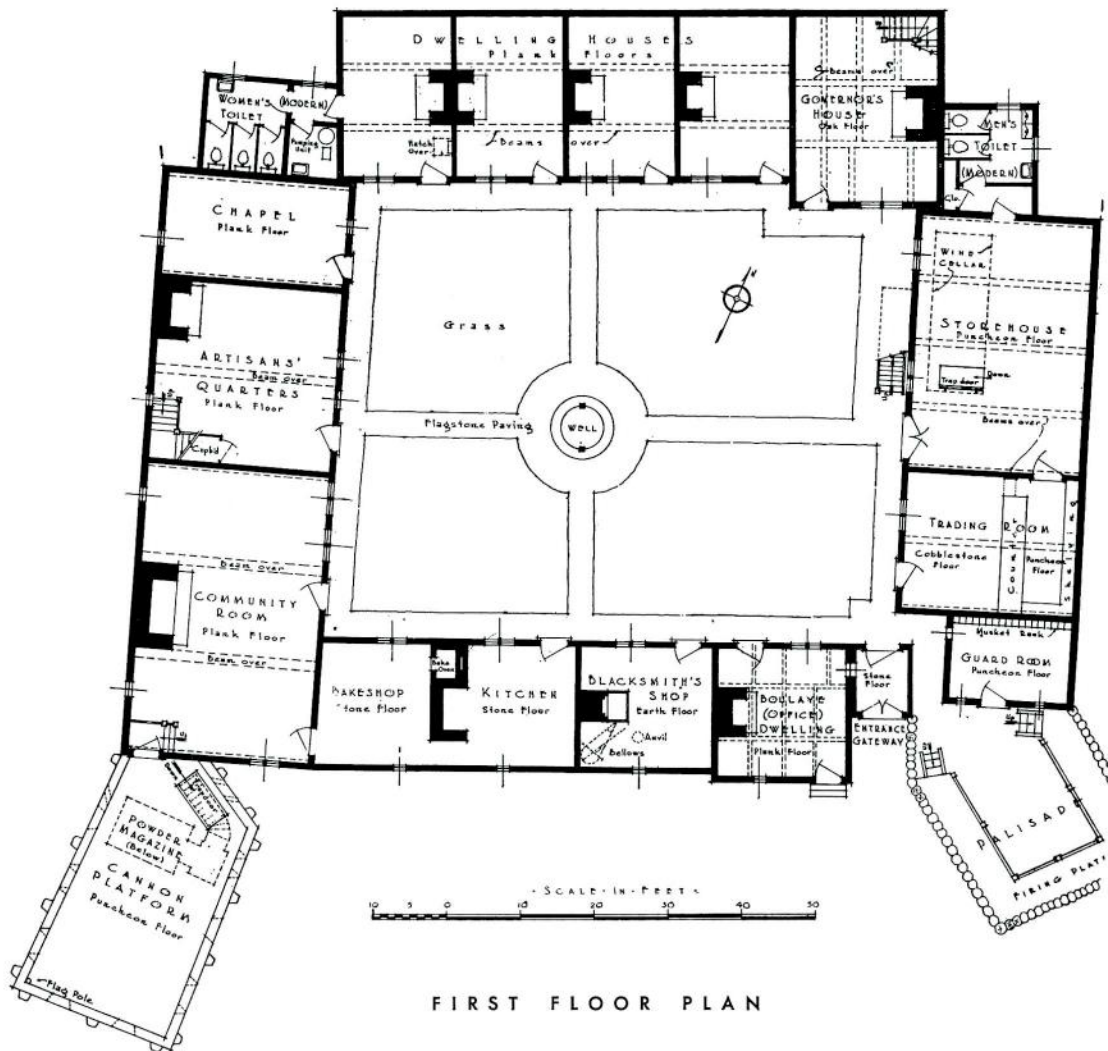
The Habitation constituted the first permanent European trading settlement on the Continent, north of the Spanish settlements in the Gulf of Mexico. It ante-dates the English settlement of Jamestown by two years and the founding of Quebec by Champlain, by three years.

The reconstructed buildings stand as an example of the earliest European building traditions that were transplanted to the new world and as a memorial in commemoration of a number of interesting first events in the history of Canada and North America, including the following:

The institution of the first Social Club (l'Ordre de Bon Temps) with its ceremonial gatherings for meals in the Community Room; the production by Marc Lescarbot of the first written play or masque, "The Theatre of Neptune"; the first Christian baptism; the first gardening and wheat growing; the first water power and mill; the first refinery; the first Christian cemetery; the first road construction and the first recorded sinking of a well.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

In addition to the foregoing, many of the first maps of Acadia and charts of the Atlantic coastline were doubtless prepared by Champlain from his field notes, at the Habitation.

Historical references state that the buildings of the Saint Croix Island settlement which had been erected by de Monts in 1604 and "which had cost a thousand labours, were pulled down, except the Storehouse which was too large to transport" and that the woodwork was transferred during the summer of 1605 to Port Royal for the erection of the settlement in a healthier location.

It should be borne in mind that the first settlers had suffered severely from scurvy, exposure and lack of drinking water on St. Croix Island and it is probable that greater care was taken at Port Royal to erect substantial and weathertight buildings for a permanent settlement.

It is recorded that there were from forty-four to eighty or more people at Port Royal at one time and that with them were two master builders and a number of carpenters, joiners, board sawers, masons, stone cutters, blacksmiths and locksmiths.

The Habitation was destroyed by fire by English troops from Virginia in 1613 after having been looted of everything of value including boards, bolts, locks and nails and joiners' work, which were carried off in the English ships.

The approximate site of the Habitation seems to have been first identified from Champlain's descriptions and regional map in 1911, and in 1924 it was marked by the erection of a stone cairn with tablet as a Dominion Historic Site.

In the summer of 1938 research work, including the collection of building data, was commenced, and a little later concurrently, an exploratory survey of the site on scientific lines was carried out.

No remains or indications of the original buildings existed above ground, and a small modern house with cellar stood on the site until removed at the time of the exploratory survey.

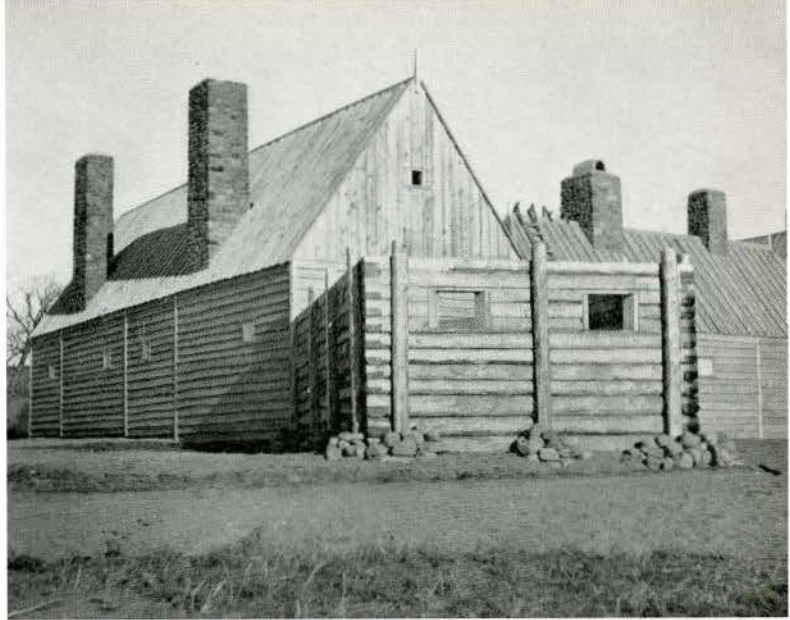
The research work involved, apart from the collation of historical evidence relating to Port Royal, investigations and study of the records of the earliest French-Canadian buildings in archives, museums and libraries, in which connection, as might be expected, much valuable data were obtained from the Province of Quebec. Consultations were carried out with architects, archivists and other historical authorities associated with the Universities of Dalhousie, Laval, McGill and Toronto, and of Harvard, U.S.A. Through the Dominion Archivist, important data were obtained from France bearing upon early seventeenth century building methods in Normandy and Picardy, from whence the members of the expedition came.

The preparation of preliminary sketch plans and studies and of working and detail drawings was necessarily a process of gradual revision and development.

The documentary records of Port Royal give no clue as to the nature of the construction of the Habitation buildings, but the research work led to the conclusion that the buildings were "en colompage" or framed wood construction following the tradition and general practice in contemporary farm buildings in Northern France with which the leaders and the craftsmen of the expedition were most familiar.

Only the cannon platform and the palisade were probably built of logs.

The idea has long been prevalent that log building construction was the earliest type of construction used by white men in Canada. As, however, the earliest records of buildings in French Canada indicate posts and sill (en colompage) construction, there can be little doubt that this type pre-dated log (pièces sur pièces) construction for buildings other than perhaps small isolated buildings.

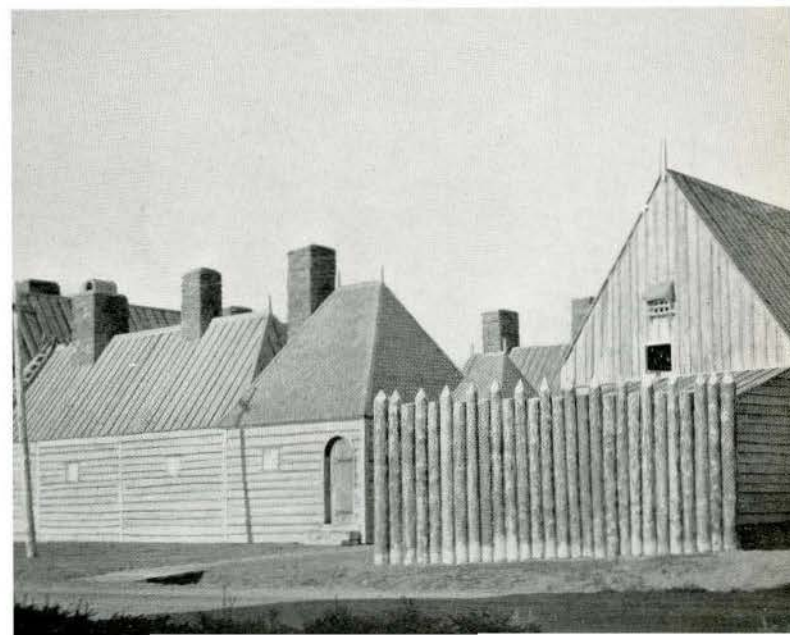


SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF SETTLEMENT



STOREHOUSE, LOOKING NORTH-EAST IN COURTYARD

SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF SETTLEMENT



The findings of the exploratory survey of the site closely accorded in the matter of dimensions of the Habitation with those given by Champlain, namely ten toises long by eight toises wide, or approximately sixty-four feet by fifty-two feet. These dimensions are inside the Courtyard. Groups of stones were found indicating roughly the positions of some of the foundations of chimneys and of the cannon platform, and small pockets of charcoal and decayed wood deposits were found near the lines of buildings and particularly in the area of the palisade.

By a process of soil reading in cross trenches, during the archaeological survey, it was possible to differentiate between natural and disturbed soil. This survey disclosed the fact that the 1613 surface slopes occurred at an average depth of about 18 inches below those of 1938. By this means the positions of shallow pits into which field stones had been placed for wall supports about 330 years ago also were identified, and the outlines of the various buildings determined. In a similar way the positions of the cellar under the Storehouse and of the well near the middle of the courtyard were identified. The well was excavated to a depth of 18 feet where a good supply of water was encountered. It was rebuilt with dry stone walls, and an oak cover with windlass and bucket of contemporary Normandy style was set above.

The basis of the reconstruction work was (a) the documentary evidence consisting of Champlain's engraving or picture plan of the Habitation, together with his descriptions published in his "Voyages" in 1613, and the references and descriptions in Lescarbot's "History of New France" and in the "Jesuit Relations"; (b) the horizontal dimensions and location of the buildings as determined by the exploratory survey; (3) Contemporary building practice in the north of France as used in farm houses and barns and in small manoirs combined with the earliest recorded building practice in French Canada; (d) when no definite evidence exists, inference and reasonable probabilities, and (e) practical considerations of durability and modern tourist requirements.

The Champlain engraving or picture plan presents a strange mixture of truth and error. The layout of the Settlement and the appearance of the buildings generally, are doubtless indicated correctly, but the drawing obviously cannot be relied upon in detail. The engraving was first published in Paris in the 1613 edition of Champlain's "Voyages"—presumably from a drawing by Champlain himself, but it is probable that Champlain did not see it before publication, as there are discrepancies between the index letters on the picture and in the legend below, which it is unlikely would have escaped him. In considering the historical accuracy of this drawing, therefore, the engraver's interpretation of Champlain's sketch, his lack of knowledge of perspective drawing, his curious technique and to some extent his imagination also had to be taken into account.

In the reconstruction work, local materials have been used as far as practicable. It seems probable that the nine original chimneys would have been built of stone and clay. Therefore field stones and boulders and a local mountain trapp, roughly hammer dressed for the corners, have been used. The stonework is flush pointed in mortar composed of clay, sand and cement which exactly matches in colour the native red clay.

In conformity with historical evidence, bricks were made from local clay and sand and were used in the fireplaces, bake oven and blacksmiths' forge. The face bricks are of the same size as those which were used in the chimneys of the St. Croix Island Habitation in 1604 namely about 8" x 4" x 1½", (of which dimensions there is an attested record dated 1797.) For the bake oven and forge a somewhat smaller brick, similar to those found in the bake ovens at Fort Louisbourg was used. About 5,000 bricks of the two sizes were made from

clay dug at the site, sun dried and kiln baked by old-time brickmakers.

All framing timbers, where exposed to view, have been hand-hewn and adzed by broadaxemen in the old manner, which alone gives a feeling of antiquity to the construction.

Pine and spruce planking up to 20 inches in width, sawn rat tail, (tapering with the tree) and secured in place with oak and birch pins, has been used for floors and interior wall boarding of living quarters. The floors of the Storehouse, Guard Room and Cannon Platform are of halved logs (puncheon type) straightened at edges and laid and pinned on heavy bearers. The walls of the Storehouse and of the workshops and elsewhere show the picturesque colomage construction with heavy sills, posts and plates and having braces and diagonals set at various angles and filled in between with short horizontal log or pole nogging, roughly flattened. Wood nogging has been used in view of the fact that it would probably have been the handiest and most plentiful of materials. The proposal is to chink the joints in these walls with clay and moss if and when required, due to the shrinkage of logs.

The roofs and upper floor framing are of two types, in conformity with contemporary practice in the north of France and of many of the oldest buildings in Quebec. The coupled roof trusses as used in the larger buildings have main trusses spaced from about 5½ feet to 8 feet apart and carry heavy lapped roof boarding laid from eaves to ridge resting on the horizontal purlins which span between the trusses. Such roof trusses with natural curved hammer beam braces may be seen in the Artisans' dormitory of the west buildings and in the Storehouse loft. The ground floor ceilings are of planking spanning between the tie beams, and the upper flooring is laid crosswise thereon making a total thickness of about 3½ inches.

The other type of roof construction has rafters spaced from a foot to 18 inches apart resting on purlins supported by the main trusses in much the same manner as in modern buildings. This type was used when required to be covered with tiles or shingles as in the case of the Governor's dwelling. The upper floors have beams or joists fairly closely spaced and spanning between the tie beams. The rafters and beams were generally larger than in modern practice, roughly squared and seldom uniform in size. Throughout the buildings, wherever exposed to view, all timber framing is morticed and tenoned and pinned together in the old manner, no spikes or nails being used.

The roofs of the Governor's dwelling and of the Boulaye dwelling are covered with hand-made pine shingles, and those of the Entrance Gateway and of the well shelter and pigeon cote with oak shingles, the last-mentioned being of the same size as specimens of oak shingles of contemporary period removed from a small building in the north of France.

Fortunately, suitable carpenters and skilled timbermen, experienced in the use of the broadaxe and adze, including old-time ship builders, were available in the district, and such labour materially helped to ensure a faithful reproduction of the work of the original craftsmen.

In all doors and in the staircases, etc., the woodwork has been hand finished to show the old-fashioned concave plane marks and in no case are modern circular saw markings left exposed to view on woodwork.

The buildings are sided externally with lapped pine boarding (sawn with bandsaw to reproduce the appearance of whip sawn boarding) in random widths with the wane edges left on, only the bark being removed.

There is no evidence of lime having been used at the Habitation, but it seems probable that the walls of the build-



ings would have been plastered with clay and covered with lapped boarding on the outside.

The Governor's dwelling is, in accordance with documentary evidence, built and finished in a better manner than other buildings. It is stated to have been built by carpenters of fair sawn timber. Here, the floor and wall boarding is of oak, and as an example of the "very fair carpentry work" (*fait d'une belle artificielle carpenterie*) referred to by Champlain and Lescarbot, the fireplace has a hand-made moulded oak mantel shelf and overmantel with shields, upon which are emblazoned coats of arms of France and of de Monts and de Poutrincourt. The staircase leading up to the bedroom is of birch (for Lescarbot states that birch was found to be "very good for joinery") with hand-moulded newel posts and balusters of period design.

All the ironware used throughout, in hinges, bolts, fastenings and grilles for the 142 doors and windows and permanent shutters is hand-wrought of early seventeenth century French design as are also the lanterns and candle sconces, which latter are lighted electrically by wiring run through a concealed rigid conduit system. The panel boxes and switches are concealed behind removable sections of wide wall boarding so that there is no indication of electrical installation.

The Community Room which is located in the west building adjacent to the bakeshop and kitchen and is assumed to have been used for the daily festivities of the Order of Good Cheer, has a large fireplace with characteristic oak beam over on which are carved a date panel and fleur de lis design. The fireplace in this room is modelled on a spacious contemporary French farmhouse pattern with warming cupboards at the back.

All windows throughout the ground floor dwelling quarters and the dormer window of the Governor's house are glazed with pale green or amber antique glass, in some cases leaded and in others set in hand-made oak casements. The windows of the artisans' dormitory and of the workshops and storehouse, etc., are filled in with a heavy oiled parchment treated to reproduce the appearance of thin, scraped buckskin and reinforced with stiffening pieces in the old manner.

The legend accompanying Champlain's engraving or picture plan describes the various buildings of the Settlement with the exception of four dwellings in the north line of buildings which must have been occupied by the officers or gentlemen, including the surgeon and priests. While there is no historical record of the position of the Chapel nor of the Trading Room, these have been placed in accordance with the probabilities.

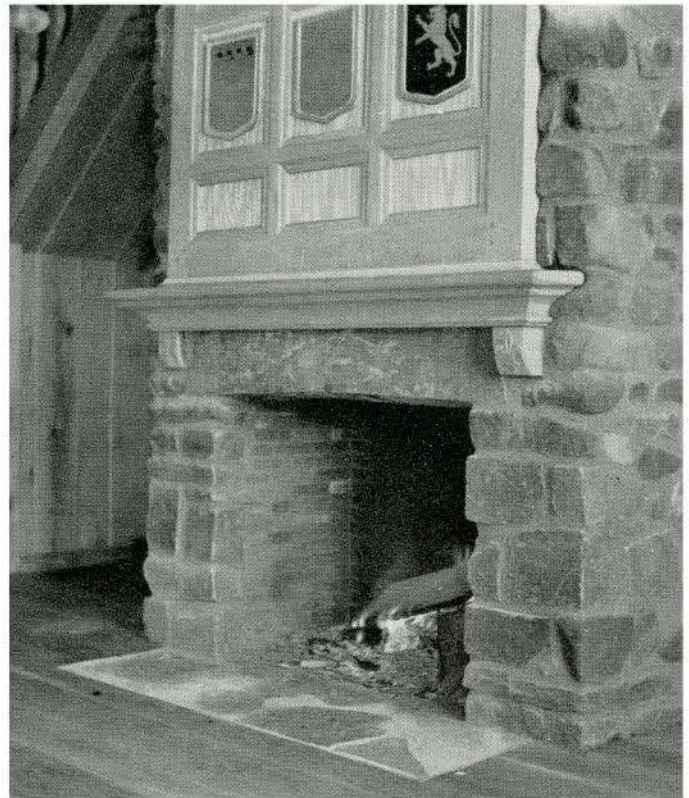
There is textual reference to leaky roofs in the original buildings. To avoid this condition in the reconstruction, heavy asphalt roll roofing has been laid (concealed from view) under the exposed lapped boarding. For the same reason, the junctions of chimneys and roofs and the numerous roof valleys have been flashed with concealed lead flashing. To ensure permanency all framed buildings have been set on concrete foundations and faced above ground with field stones.

A powder magazine and entrance lobby have been built in stone with a barrel vaulted roof under the cannon platform with stone steps and heavy oak doors giving access thereto.

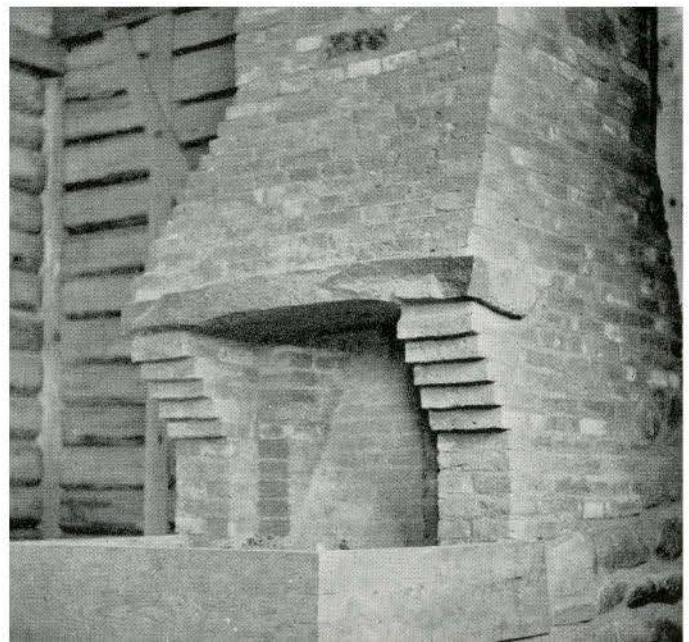
The use and design of the small palisade shown on the picture plan, presented an interesting problem. Champlain states: "Toward the East is a palisade, fashioned like a platform, as can be seen from the following picture." Since a platform set near the top of the stockade, as shown by the engraver, would afford no protection to musketeers standing



COMMUNITY ROOM AND GOVERNOR'S HOUSE FIREPLACES

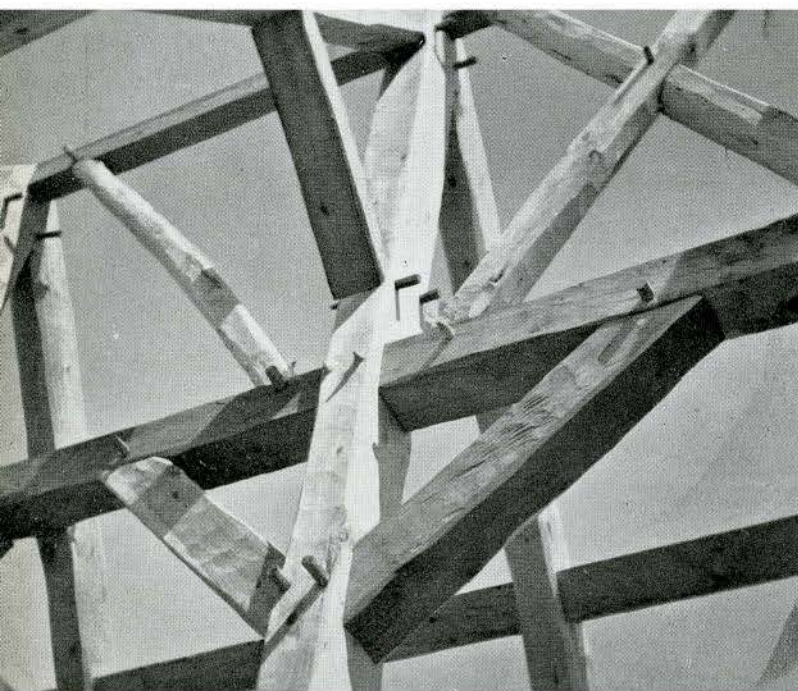


BLACKSMITH'S FORGE



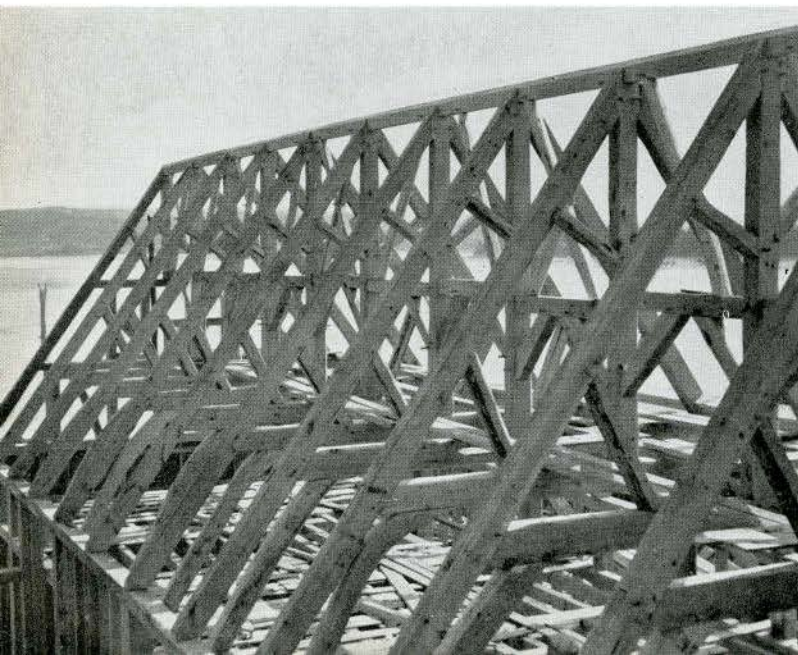


WALL CONSTRUCTION AND TIE BEAMS



ROOF FRAMING DETAIL

COUPLED TRUSS ROOF CONSTRUCTION



thereon, and there being no loopholes shown below, it seemed apparent that the engraver must have been in error. The solution decided upon was to build a firing platform about four feet wide around three of the inner sides of the palisade at a suitable height for musketeers to fire between alternately pointed poles and thus to be able to enfilade the east and south fronts of the Habitation.

The small lean-to building facing onto the palisade is assumed to have been a Guard room, and it is probable that the *Sieur de Boulaye*, who was a Captain in *de Poutrincourt's* regiment in France, and lodged in the small dwelling next to the Entrance Gateway, was Captain of the Guard at Port Royal.

The Entrance Gateway is constructed of oak, hewn out of logs. The double outer and single inner doors are 3½ inches thick, the last named weighing about 600 pounds.

The whole of the exterior pine woodwork with the exception of the doors, has been left unpainted in order to allow it to weather to a natural grey colour. It is proposed to treat it later with a protective coating of colourless waterproofing. Exposed oak doors and windows have been treated with linseed oil to prevent warping, and other doors facing the courtyard have been painted in colours characteristic of the period, which colouring has remained distinctive of Quebec rural architecture.

In conformity with modern requirements, a water supply from the well with a pumping unit and storage tank has been installed. Toilets, harmonizing in external appearance with the other buildings, are inconspicuously placed in the northerly corners of the group of buildings with a septic tank drainage system carried to the north.

Flagstone walks and grass areas have been laid in the Courtyard and concealed surface water drains from the Courtyard, wine cellar, powder magazine and other points, have been run to discharge into the Annapolis Basin.

The relative costs of labour and materials in the reconstruction work are indicative of the unusual nature of the work, namely, cost of labour 62 per cent., and of materials 38 per cent. of construction costs.

As far as is known, the Habitation had no protection from attack on the north side. The explanation of this seems to be in the evidence that the French settlers were always friendly with the local Indians. There was an Indian village with a population of about 400 a little to the west of the Habitation and the Frenchmen traded bread which they baked and ironware wrought by their blacksmiths and other merchandise brought from France for furs and fish and game from the Indians.

The corner bastions facing, as it was then called, *L'Equille* River and commanding the navigable channel between the shore and Goat Island were placed there primarily as a means of protection against attack from the sea by the English.

Unfortunately for the "little square fort" however, on All Saints' Day in November, 1613, it was left unguarded, and some English troops from Virginia, under a Captain Samuel Argall, landed from their vessels and pillaged and destroyed the Settlement with little resistance.

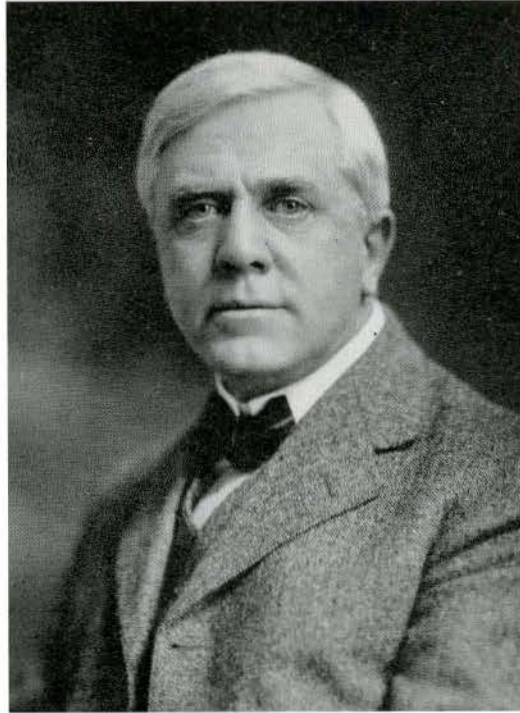
In this connection, Marc Lescarbot in his "History of New France", relates as follows:

"The said English pillaged everything in the said settlement, took all the munitions of war which were there and all the provisions, merchandise and other things, demolished and tore down the carpenters' work and joiners' work which they thought would be of use, and carried it off in their vessels. This done they set fire to what remained."

RECENTLY someone said to me—and I agreed—that there is nothing in creation more attractive than a sweet, white-haired old lady. But there is something just as attractive, and that is a fine old gentleman,—a kindly old man whom the struggle of life has not in the slightest degree hardened or disillusioned; who in age preserves youth's enthusiasms and looks out on the world with a boy's shining eyes; to whom age has brought, nevertheless, a serenity youth cannot know; who, in fact, has grown old very gracefully, shedding many of the capacities of earlier life without regret, because his mind has retained and enhanced all that in any stage of life is worth keeping.

It is in his character of the fine old gentleman that many of us will for long remember John A. Pearson. Of all the beautiful things his art and imagination created, none is so beautiful as he himself was. None could be, for the best he did in architecture was only a small part of himself, a fragment of the mind that in its completeness made the man. To enjoy his friendship was a delight. His geniality wrapped you around from the very first contact with him, while the animation of his talk made you feel yourself in the presence not of an elderly man, but of someone in the warm noontide of life.

Yet with all his enthusiasm and his well-defined views, he had no smallest trace of the impatience or intolerance



JOHN A. PEARSON, D. ARCH., (TORONTO UNIVERSITY)  
R.C.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C.

so often associated with such a nature. From first to last, I never heard from his lips an acrimonious or ungentle word. He could not give pain. The very thought of other people's suffering actually made him suffer in sympathy. That was the clue to his deep emotion over the miseries of the Great War, and I have no doubt that the fresh outbreak of today hurt him with a mortal wound. Tears would swim into his eyes when he spoke of our dead of twenty years ago; and into his memorial of them in the Tower at Ottawa he poured all the sympathy of one who suffered with them.

He could not be other than a religious man, compounded as he was, of deep emotion and high spiritual susceptibility. And, unlike those whose religious nature never passes beyond vague feeling, he sought vent for his in the ancient ordinances of the Church, and in innumerable acts of charity and generosity. As his minister, and the medium through which much of his generosity was conveyed to those in need of it, I

could fill a large space with the record of his willing service. That need not be done here. There is a record of them where now this lovable soul has gone and it is imperishable; it will stand to the name of John Pearson when the solidest of the memorials he has left behind in stone are one with earth's dust.

"AND ONE WAS TAKEN . . ."

The sexton's task is done;  
And deep beneath the shovelled earth the casket lies  
That holds the withered shell of him we knew and loved.  
A simple graven stone  
Will bear the name his parents gave, and date the span  
Of time, wherein he lived and toiled to gain a place  
On index stone of earth's last registry.

His life was one long wish,  
That he might ably translate dreams of storied mass,  
Beclouded spires, and shrines of pure simplicity;  
That when the dream had passed,  
Which charmed his artist soul and clamored to be drawn,  
His eye would not a traitor be, but truly aid  
His hand portray its ordered dignity.

The dreams he captured, live;  
In beauty wrought by skilful hands of artisans  
Who read his graphic thoughts through medium of plans.  
The stores of earth he used  
To mould their frames; and clothed in metal, wood and stone  
They finished stand, with line and curve and mass and void  
All blended in reposeful symmetry.

And we who tarry, know  
And miss his kindly sympathy, unstinted aid,  
The offspring of a seasoned wisdom freely given.  
If dictum of our world  
Be true, that death must visit fame to make it known,  
A multitude will speak his name and praise the work  
Engendered by his life's philosophy.

—John Hole.

*Sir Raymond Unwin, President of the R.I.B.A., 1931-1933*

Sir Raymond Unwin received honorary degrees from the Universities of Prague, Trondheim, Manchester, Toronto and Harvard; this is only a small indication of the world-wide respect for one who in his 76th year was still an active pioneer.

Sir Raymond was a great planner: he possessed both the cool accuracy of a statistician and the warm-hearted passion of a social reformer. His monument is not in the lifeless materials of architecture but is in the happiness of those families who owe to him, perhaps more than to any other, the enjoyment of a home and a garden in exchange for a city slum.

—Humphrey Carver.

# CANADIAN ENGINEERING STANDARDS ASSOCIATION

TO satisfy the repeated requests of a wide representation of Canadian interests, in the electrical field, the C.E.S.A. Executive Committee, in March 1939, authorized the organization of a special division to provide for approval of electrical equipment to be sold or installed in Canada. The C.E.S.A. Main Committee confirmed this action in December, 1939. This proposal met with the unanimous approval of electrical inspection authorities in each of the provinces, and of power supply, manufacturing and electrical interests in general, throughout Canada.

## *Date of Inauguration—May 1st, 1940*

An appropriate organization has been in the course of development during the past year and preparations were completely whereby the C.E.S.A. Approvals Division would be in a position, by May 1st, 1940, to enter into agreements with manufacturers for the purpose of issuing approval of electrical equipment, and provide suitable labels for such equipment where it meets the requirements of the appropriate Specifications of the Canadian Electrical Code, Part II, and of prescribed tests performed by laboratories authorized for the purpose by the C.E.S.A.

## *Basis of Approvals*

Approvals work will be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the Canadian Electrical Code, Part I (current edition) and the supplementary Standard Specifications of the C.E. Code, Part II. All current editions of Specifications of the Canadian Electrical Code, Part II, published prior to February 1st, 1940, will be effective for C.E.S.A. approvals purposes as of May 1st, 1940, and all Specifications under that section of the Code published after February 1st, 1940, will be effective as of date of publication or will be otherwise specifically marked as to effective date.

## *Procedure for Application for Approval*

Applications for approval of electrical equipment should be made to the C.E.S.A. Secretary, or to the Approvals Engineer at the addresses indicated below. An Approvals Manual giving general information and detailed instructions as to procedure in seeking C.E.S.A. approval of electrical equipment is being prepared and will be available on request. *Manufacturers are requested to ask for instructions as to the submitting of samples for testing, by applying to:*

The Approvals Engineer,  
Canadian Engineering Standards Association  
Approvals Division,  
Room 101, 8 Strachan Avenue,  
Toronto (Telephone—WA. 6127 or 6128)

or to

The Secretary,  
Canadian Engineering Standards Association  
Approvals Division,  
3010 National Research Building,  
Ottawa (Telephone—2-8211, Local 2056)

## *Follow-up Inspection Service Agreements*

By agreement with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, all *Follow-up Inspection Service Agreements* between the H.E.P.C. and manufacturers or submitters, that, at the time of the transference of Approvals work from the Commission to the C.E.S.A., are valid, will be assigned to the C.E.S.A., which body will thereafter be the responsible party to such agreements, in place of the Commission. As these agreements expire they may be formally renewed between the C.E.S.A. and the other party or parties thereto.

In connection with the *Re-examination Service*, the C.E.S.A. will permit its name, together with the number of the Approval Report, to be imprinted upon all "C.E.S.A. Approved" electrical equipment, as was done under H.E.P.C. *Re-examination Service*.

## *Approvals Labels*

All existing *Approvals Labels* bearing the name of the C.E.S.A. and the H.E.P.C. that have not yet been used will be accepted by the Provincial Electrical Inspection Authorities until the stocks have been exhausted; thereafter, standard C.E.S.A. labels, only, will be accepted.

## *Approvals Card Index and Printed List of Approved Equipment of the H.E.P.C., Ontario*

The card index and the printed *List of Approved Electrical Equipment* embracing the details of approvals issued by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario and in effect on April 30th, 1940, will be adopted by the C.E.S.A. as of May 1st, 1940, subject to the general provisions of the C.E.S.A. *Approvals Manual* relative to continued effectiveness of approvals.

## *On and After May 1st, 1940,*

the C.E.S.A. is prepared to follow the procedure laid down in the C.E.S.A. *Approvals Manual* for the issuing of approvals on electrical equipment for Canadian use. An effort will be made to send a copy of the *Approvals Manual* to all parties known to be interested, but to anyone who does not receive one, a copy will gladly be sent on request.

The C.E.S.A. Approvals Division has agreed to take over and complete those applications for approval which have not on May 1st, 1940, been completed,—as would have been done by the H.E.P.C. under the former arrangement.

# A REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON HOUSING

AT the conclusion of the report of the Committee on Housing at the last annual meeting of the R.A.I.C., Mr. Abra suggested "that a definite outline of Committee duties be prepared by the Executive of the Institute for the guidance of any future Housing Committee, in order that uniformity of purpose and conciseness of reports may be readily obtained," and Mr. Pitts has defined this Committee as "a national committee representative of the profession formed to collaborate with Government and other bodies interested in the promotion of this special social work in the interest of the community."

The Committee for the year 1937 started out to make a "Canadian-wide survey of the housing situation" but "decided that this was impracticable with the resources at our disposal." Mention in past reports has been made of the problem of putting housing on a sound financial basis in the face of inequitable taxation, high cost of sound building, etc. On the bright side, we have reports of stimulation to house building under the National Housing Act and the Home Improvement Plan, the removal of the eight per cent. tax from building materials and the consulting of the Committee by the Housing Administration as to standards and specifications. Reference is made to the Scandinavian housing developments, the production of plans for houses that can be built for \$3,500.00 to \$4,500.00, and the fact that Great Britain is carrying on in the midst of war. All this goes to show that past committees have been attempting to carry on without that definite purpose and continuity of effort which Mr. Abra suggests as desirable.

The problem of good and adequate housing is a large one. It has many ramifications—social, psychological, financial, administrative and political. There is a mass of material on

the subject: reports, monographs and exhaustive studies and the gleaning from this material those things that may assist in the building of cheaper and at the same time well built and well designed homes seems to be a worthy objective. This involves the study of old and new materials and operations and selecting those best fitted in use and lasting qualities for building purpose and examining methods of heating, insulation, sanitation, etc., and making a report on same. Thus a source of information might be accumulated which would have to be revised from time to time to be kept up to date and would give a committee a definite objective.

Such information would not only be valuable to the members of the Institute but would put the committee in a better position to co-operate with Government and other bodies and it would to a certain degree relate this committee to that of Art, Science and Research and make use of their findings.

Many matters connected with housing, such as town planning, zoning, slums and mass psychology are beyond the scope of this Committee and require special time and attention. However, it would be within its scope to draw attention to the findings of others in these matters.

In a recent address, Mr. Mathers says "the slum is not only a condition, but also a state of mind" and it might be said that home building is a "state of mind" and it would be advantageous to the profession if the joy and comfort of a home and garden, above many of the other things so diligently pursued today, could be sold to the public by good advertisement.

I leave these suggestions to your tender mercies for criticism and reaction.

—Wm. H. Holcombe, *Chairman.*

## HOUSING

By A. E. GRAUER

*A Study Prepared for the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. Ottawa, 1939; Price, 50 Cents.*

"NOTHING can be decided about *that*" we used to say, "until the Report is out". After the Great Depression came the Great Procrastination.

Although it is now too late to do anything about low rent Housing we were mildly excited to hear that the long-awaited Report was at last born. Before the war Housing had finally got bogged down in the no-man's-land of Dominion-Provincial-Municipal relations. Now we should at least have the satisfaction of knowing how the Rowell Commission would have attempted to salvage Housing. Here at last, we thought, is the Royal Commission's opinions on this grave problem. Imagine our amazement, then, on reading in the first paragraph that "any expressions of opinion" in this volume "are solely the responsibility of the author, and not of the Commission." Dr. Grauer has fulfilled his part of the bargain adequately by supplying the Royal Commission with most of the relevant facts. The Royal Commission has done nothing but dissociate itself.

On the essential questions of how the impasse should have been overcome the author has little to say. He does state, however, that housing is undoubtedly within provincial jurisdiction under specified powers in Section 92 of the B.N.A. Act. The establishment of an organisation to carry out Housing certainly seems to arise logically out of the Province's responsibility for Local Public Works and for Property and Civil Rights. Curiously enough little pressure has been put upon the Provinces to take the initiative in Housing. This is probably for two reasons: first, the funds must obviously come

from the Dominion; second, there is a reluctance to allow Housing to become involved in the instability and corruption of local Provincial politics.

In appraising Part II of the National Housing Act, Dr. Grauer makes a contradictory statement to which we must make objection: by this legislation, he says, the Dominion has done "two essential things; it has provided leadership and financial assistance. It has put the responsibility for initiating housing programs squarely on the shoulders of municipal authorities and community leaders." This appears to mean that the Dominion has taken the leadership by expecting someone else to take the leadership. And why should a matter as important as the Housing of the Canadian people be casually left to the initiative of these hypothetical good-natured "community-leaders"? Who are they? Why should they? It is through this pitiful kind of evasion of responsibility that Democracy allowed the world to get into its present chaos. Next time these things must be done differently. Or we shall not have proved ourselves worthy to win wars.

Although this publication is a supreme disappointment because it is not what we had expected and has not attempted to solve any of the problems, yet Dr. Grauer's monograph is the most complete statement yet made of Canada's abortive efforts at Housing. It also contains a recapitulation of the available statistics from Housing surveys. Of its 76 mimeographed pages almost half are concerned with a study of Housing legislation in other countries.—*Humphrey Carver.*

# PROVINCIAL PAGE

## ALBERTA

Mr. Wm. G. Blakey, architect, left Edmonton on May 27th for Ottawa where he is engaged in the Department of Munitions and War Supplies for the duration of the war. Mr. Blakey was engaged in similar work during the last war. Mr. Gordon Wynn has been elected to fill the vacancy on the council of the Alberta Association of Architects caused by Mr. Blakey's resignation.

Mr. Peter Rule, Jr., is now a member of the firm of Messrs. Rule, Wynn & Rule, Edmonton.

The building permits issued in Edmonton during May, 1940, amounted to a total value of \$667,205 as compared with \$135,615 for the preceding month. The principal item was the contract let to Messrs. Bennett & White, Calgary, for \$210,000 for buildings at the airport. Eighty-one dwellings accounted for \$181,400. The new \$300,000 one hundred bed General Hospital building designed by Messrs. MacDonald & Magoon, was formally opened on June 12th by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. The services of the hospital are looked after by the Sisters of Charity of Villeneuve, known generally as the "Grey Nuns". Alterations on the Grand Hotel formerly known as The Richelieu, by the same architects are now completed. Contracts have now been let for the new west end high school for \$119,000. The school is to be known as the Westglen High School. Messrs. Rule, Wynn & Rule are the architects.

With a view to encouraging the building of residences in districts served with sewer and water the Town Planning Commission of Edmonton has recommended that the city adopt the policy of offering to prospective builders in unserved districts a free exchange of such property for lots in the serviced districts.

A contract at the Currie Barracks, Calgary, has been let to the Fred Mannix Co. of Vancouver at \$50,000.

Messrs. MacDonald & MacDonald, Edmonton, are architects for a new school which is proposed for Red Deer.

—*Cecil S. Burgess.*

## MANITOBA

At a recent special meeting of Council to discuss the inroads of people other than architects into the field of architectural practice, I was once more painfully impressed by the strange similarity between the Manitoba Architects Act and an extremely large mesh sieve. It would be just as reasonable to expect a sieve to hold water as to expect the Manitoba Architects Act to protect the Architect.

The Act reads: "it shall be lawful for any person, mechanic or builder to make and prepare plans and specifications for, or to supervise the erection, enlargement or alteration of, any building that is to be constructed by himself or his employees."

If the building industry was well regulated and only capable men were allowed to assume building responsibilities, the above clause would not endanger either the investment of the owner or the professional status of the architect. But under the chaotic competitive conditions prevalent in the building industry today, it is only too easy for untrained and unreliable men to obtain contracts for work at prices which not only do not permit of good work being done but force hasty construction with poor materials.

To aggravate this condition, under our Act these men can also prepare their own plans and specifications, such as they are.

It has always been a source of wonder to me that all those wishing to practise architecture should have to undergo a

long term of training in order to have the right to practise architecture, while any Tom, Dick or Harry who feels like calling himself a general contractor or a builder or even a mechanic can, without any recognized architectural training whatsoever, draw plans and write specifications just so long as he does not sign himself "Architect".

If we allow a plasterer or a bricklayer's helper to draw plans, then we might as well permit a messenger boy in a drug store to make up prescriptions, or a hospital orderly to practise as a doctor.

Surely there must be room for some sort of readjustment of our Act whereby the public can be assured of competent architectural service by qualified architects who devote their whole time to a highly specialized job.

—*Peter Dobush.*

## ONTARIO

The war is beginning to make itself felt here and there, in ways that are at least a degree more satisfactory than inflated taxation and deflated incomes, which have been the most conspicuous features of the outlook so far. Some of the money which is being spent on war work is now trickling into architectural pockets, by way of commissions on industrial expansion; though the main stream is still being diverted via other channels, and the authorities seem to have made up their minds to put an end to all public spending on work not contributory to the war effort. With this decision no one will quarrel, of course, provided that it is not merely a device for leaving a large part of the construction industry twiddling its thumbs, at a time when we cannot afford to leave an ounce of energy unused.

So much for the home front. Overseas, the resourcefulness and unorthodox self-reliance of a Canadian architect extricated the 48th Highlanders from a nasty situation in France. Goodness knows how many of the rules in the book were broken in the process, but the important thing is that the men were got out, and are now on the reception committee waiting for Mr. Hitler.

Here's health to Eric Haldenby  
And all his merry men,  
They're still intact—  
And that's a fact  
That Hitler dinna ken.

Turning to more peaceful matters—one of the Langley Scholarships, awarded annually by the American Institute of Architects, comes to Canada this year. The recipient is J. B. Langley, of Toronto, who has already distinguished himself in the competitions of the last few years.

Another item of interest is the election of Raymond Card, also of Toronto, as a National Councillor of the Canadian Authors' Association and Vice-President of the Toronto Branch. Congratulations to both Mr. Langley and Mr. Card.

The annual golf tournament of the Toronto Chapter was played over the St. Andrew's course, after having been postponed a week or so on account of bad weather. While the attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, there was quite as much variety and ingenuity in the methods of computing scores—to say nothing of the vagaries of handicap systems. Dinner was as welcome as ever, and the presentation of prizes afterward wound up a very enjoyable affair; for which credit must be given to the committee who carried it through under adverse circumstances.

—*Gladstone Evans.*

THE AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION  
ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

The Committee for the Hospital Architectural Exhibit for the forthcoming American Hospital Association Convention at Boston, Massachusetts, earnestly solicits examples of the newest and best hospitals designed or built within recent years, either drawings, photographs or models. All exhibits are to be mounted without glass, and may consist of photographs, plans, perspective sections or details. Anything that would enlighten the prospective hospital client.

The expenses of hanging, packing, shipping and re-shipping are to be borne by the exhibitors, and a nominal charge of \$1.00 per square foot of exhibit is to be made to defray the expenses. After all costs have been deducted, any balance remaining will be returned pro rata to the exhibitors.

The fact that drawings or photographs have been previously shown or published will not prevent their being shown at this Convention if attention is called to this fact, and if approved by the Jury in charge of hanging.

All Canadian architects interested in exhibiting, please communicate with Harold J. Smith, 62 Charles Street East, Toronto.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VICTORIA:  
HOLDEN AT VICTORIA

HUBERT SAVAGE  
*vs.*  
WILLIAM ELLIS and  
EDITH EMMA ELLIS

JUDGMENT of  
HIS HONOUR  
SHANDLEY,  
Co. J.

Unless it is agreed with the Architect at the time the arrangement is entered into that preliminary sketches be made that there will be no fee charged for the sketches, the owner is liable for the professional work done.

The defendants admitted the sketches were made, therefore the burden of proof that it was agreed at the time the arrangement was made no fees were to be charged for preliminary sketches is upon them, a fact which was not proved.

The defendants could not assume that no charge would be made for preliminary sketches if the work was abandoned.

In any event I see no escape from Mr. Whittaker's contention that the detailed rendered bill and the receipt for \$100.00 on account of that bill proves conclusively that there was no agreement not to charge for the services set out in the bill. I think the plaintiff is entitled to judgment. However, I think the charge of \$360.00 in connection with the proposed hotel is excessive. I think \$150.00 for the services rendered a fair amount. I also think that the charge of \$300.00 for services rendered in connection with the conversion job a little high. I think \$222.00 a fair allowance.

As regards the proposed dwelling at Midland Road I think \$122.00 a fair fee for these services.

The aggregate amount allowed is \$494.00 and from this amount will be deducted the \$100.00 paid on account. The plaintiff is entitled to the costs of the action.

(Signed) *H. H. Shandley,*  
Co. J.

Victoria, B.C., March 14th, 1940.

DESIGN THIS DAY

By WALTER DORWIN TEAGUE

*Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. Price, \$6.00.*

This is far and away the most stimulating book on design we know. It is beautifully illustrated by photographs and drawings and is beautifully written.

Mr. Teague does not write because he is a successful designer, whose admirers will buy his book—he writes because he has something to say. The deeper one goes into the book, and every page and plate is a delight, the more impressed one is with Mr. Teague's style and the wide range of his interests and his reading. This is a book that should be in every architect's library. Certainly, in Canada, it should be purchased by each Provincial Association and placed on loan for the benefit of members who might not otherwise see it.

—E. R. A.

CANADIAN ENTRIES IN AMERICAN COMPETITIONS

Complaints have recently been received by several members of the Institute regarding the difficulties encountered by architects wishing to enter plans in competitions in the United States. Colonel Mackenzie Waters was asked to investigate the possibility of some reciprocal arrangement between the R.A.I.C. and the American Institute of Architects through their respective governments to allow competition drawings easy passage across the border. However, Colonel Waters, on reporting to the Executive Committee of the R.A.I.C., pointed out that any arrangement of a permanent nature would require legislation through both the American and Canadian governments which might result in an open door to plans for any purpose: a situation undesirable to both countries.

A more acceptable solution to the problem was the suggestion made to Colonel Waters on his recent visit to New York, by Mr. Henry Saylor, Associate Editor of the Architectural Forum and professional adviser in many of the large American competitions, in which Mr. Saylor offered to endeavour to obtain, at the request of Canadian entrants, a special ruling for each particular competition whereby arrangements would be made to collect their drawings at the port of entry, since it is in the customs regulation stating that plans must be called for, that the difficulties arise.

The Executive Committee recommends that any architect interested in sending plans across the border for competition purposes act in accordance with the above suggestion.

We regret to announce the death, in England, of Mr. Edwin Stanley Hall, M. A. Oxon., President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Representative in the United Kingdom of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Mr. Hall succeeded Mr. H. S. Goodhart-Rendel as President in 1939, after years of faithful service as Vice-President and Honorary Secretary. His death will be a great loss to the Institute at a critical time in its history.

—E. R. A.

NOTICES

Mr. Cecil S. Burgess has retired from the Chair of Architecture at the University of Alberta, and has opened an office at 801 McLeod Building, Edmonton.

A proposal is being considered to offer temporary homes in Canada to the children of architects in the United Kingdom. Canadian architects interested should write to Miss M. Elmslie, 74 King Street East, Toronto.

# LIST OF MEMBERS, 1940

## THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

FOUNDED 19th AUGUST, 1907

INCORPORATED BY THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT 16th JUNE, 1908, 1st APRIL, 1912, AND 14th JUNE, 1929

ALLIED WITH THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS

FEDERATION OF THE ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS; THE ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA; THE MANITOBA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS; THE NOVA SCOTIA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS; THE ARCHITECTS ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK; THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS; THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS; THE SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS

### HONORARY FELLOWS

WALTER S. ALLWARD, R.C.A., Old Yonge Street, York Mills, Ont.  
S. G. CURRY, 64 Warren Road, Toronto, Ont.

THE HONOURABLE VINCENT MASSEY, P.C., LL.D., M.A., High Commissioner for Canada, 33 Portman Sq., London, W. 1, England.  
THE MOST HONOURABLE THE MARQUESS WILLINGDON, P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., 5 Lygon Place, Grosvenor Gardens, London, England.

### PAST PRESIDENTS

*A. F. DUNLOP, Montreal.....1907-08, 1908-09, 1909-10	*JOHN S. ARCHIBALD (F), Montreal.....1924-25, 1925
*F. S. BAKER, Toronto.....1910-11, 1911-12	J. P. HYNES (F), Toronto.....1926, 1927, 1928
J. H. G. RUSSELL (F), Winnipeg.....1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15, 1915-16	PERCY E. NOBBS (F), Montreal.....1929, 1930, 1931
J. P. OUELLET, Quebec.....1916-17, 1917-18	GORDON M. WEST (F), Toronto.....1932, 1933
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DAVID R. BROWN (F), Montreal.....1920-21, 1921-22	W. L. SOMERVILLE (F), Toronto.....1936, 1937
LEWIS H. JORDAN, Winnipeg.....1922-23, 1923-24	H. L. FETHERSTONHAUGH (F), Montreal.....1938, 1939

\*Deceased

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SECRETARY, M. ELMSLIE, 74 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

### COUNCIL 1940

REPRESENTING THE ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	W. G. BLAKEY AND J. MARTLAND
REPRESENTING THE ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.....	GEORGE NAIRNE, WILLIAM FREDK. GARDINER, AND A. L. MERCER
REPRESENTING THE MANITOBA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	C. W. U. CHIVERS, MILTON S. OSBORNE (F) AND J. N. SEMMENS
REPRESENTING THE NOVA SCOTIA ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	C. ST. JOHN WILSON AND A. E. PRIEST
REPRESENTING THE ARCHITECTS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.....	J. L. HEANS AND H. CLAIRE MOTT (F)
REPRESENTING THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	W. J. ABRA, MURRAY BROWN (F), JAS. H. CRAIG (F), W. H. HOLCOMBE, A. S. MATHERS (F), FORSEY PAGE (F), MACKENZIE WATERS (F) AND BURWELL R. COON, P.R.A.I.C.
REPRESENTING THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	O. BEAULE, ERNEST CORMIER (F), H. L. FETHERSTONHAUGH (F), PHILIP J. TURNER (F), G. McL. PITTS (F), ALCIDE CHAUSSE (F), HAROLD LAWSON (F)
REPRESENTING THE SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS.....	F. J. MARTIN AND J. H. PUNTIN

### STANDING COMMITTEES 1940

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*Joint Committee, C.C.A. and R.A.I.C.:* †W. J. Abra, Charles David (F), Wm. H. Holcombe, R. H. Macdonald (F).

*Duty on Plans:* †Alcide Chausse (F).

*Editorial Board:* †Mackenzie Waters (F), Forsey Page (F), Prof. E. R. Arthur, (Editor), Gordon Adamson, W. C. Beattie, Oscar Beaule, R. A. D. Berwick, Richard Bolton, Prof. C. S. Burgess (F), David Colville, Robt. F. Duke, Gladstone Evans, Leslie R. Fairn (F), R. A. Fisher, Harold Lawson (F), John Layng, H. Claire Mott (F), Prof. M. S. Osborne (F), Marcel Parizeau.

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