

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue
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THE REAL SYSTEM

The more the unemployment problem is discussed the more evident it becomes that the best method of dealing with it would be by instituting a number of important public works that would enable the large majority of the men to earn a living without making them feel that they were the recipients of public charity. The building of the western outlet to the Peace River country would be one such work and the letting of a large contract for the construction of the western and eastern ends of the Prince Rupert to Jasper highway would be others. These works would absorb most of the unemployed men in British Columbia and Alberta and other similar works might be carried out in the east.

The way things are shaping today it looks as if there would be much discontent in any case and that little value will be received by the country for the money expended. If contracts were let for the big construction jobs there would be a possibility of Prince Rupert people being able to drive out in their own cars to interior points within a reasonable time and there would also be a possibility of the western section of the C. N. R. being utilized for hauling grain and thus be made to pay within a reasonable period.

AN OBSTACLE IN WAY

It is said that one of the obstacles in the way of railway development is the threatened exodus of the farmers from the drought stricken areas to the Peace River country leaving the older settled areas neglected and the railway branch lines in those regions practically useless. Already this trek has commenced but if the new outlet were to be constructed, the movement would be increased until very few people would be left in Southern Saskatchewan. This would leave the railways with unremunerative branch lines on their hands while committing them to the expenditure for the new lines. It is said that is the reason the railways refuse to undertake the work.

AN IMPORTANT SECTION OF ROAD

One of the important sections of highway that needs completion is that connecting Usk with Skeena Crossing. Part of it is already completed but there is a difficult piece, said to be about ten miles long, that connects up the remainder and would enable Terrace people and the residents of Usk to connect with the main highway. Very little work has been done on this during the past few years.

Attractive English Rustic Home

ECONOMICAL AND ATTRACTIVE

HENRY J. CHOWN, Architect

HERE is an English rustic home with attractive features on both the exterior and interior. The verandah at the side leading from the living room is interesting because of the manner in which the roof is carried over it and also because of the shape of the arch at the gable end. Flower boxes are placed at both sides of the verandah.

The house is built of red tapestry brick with clapboard dormer and stucco gable with clapboard over the front entrance. Made interesting by side lights with tile set in underneath, the front entrance is very expressive and opens into an unusual vestibule. There is an impression of a duplex in this vestibule with the two doors opening into it. These lead to the living room and kitchen. It is not uncommon to see the kitchen thus placed in the house and when one considers the amount of time spent in this room by the housewife, it is only reasonable that this room should have a pleasant outlook. The kitchen is wired for an electric stove and refrigerator.

In the living room and dining room the ceilings are treated with buff stucco with a pulled and trowelled finish. The floors are of red oak with the exception of the vestibule where the floor is of red tile and the bathroom, whose floor is also tiled. The gumwood trim in the living room and dining room is stained walnut. In the kitchen, the trim is grey enamel and in the bedrooms it is ivory enamel.

Outline Specifications

Size of House: 22' x 29' 6".
Suitable Lot: 50' frontage.
Walls: Brick.
Roof: Slate-stained shingles.
Built-in Features: Kitchen cupboard, flower boxes.
Cubic Contents: 18,172 cu. ft.
Approximate Cost: \$4,900.
Readers desiring further information regarding a house of this design should communicate with Mr. H. J. Chown, 20 Wayland Ave., Toronto, Ont., and mention design No. 292. Consult a local architect if designing architect is too far removed. Copyright 1931.

Fine Quality Roof Obtainable By Use Of Wood Shingles

Edge Grain Superior

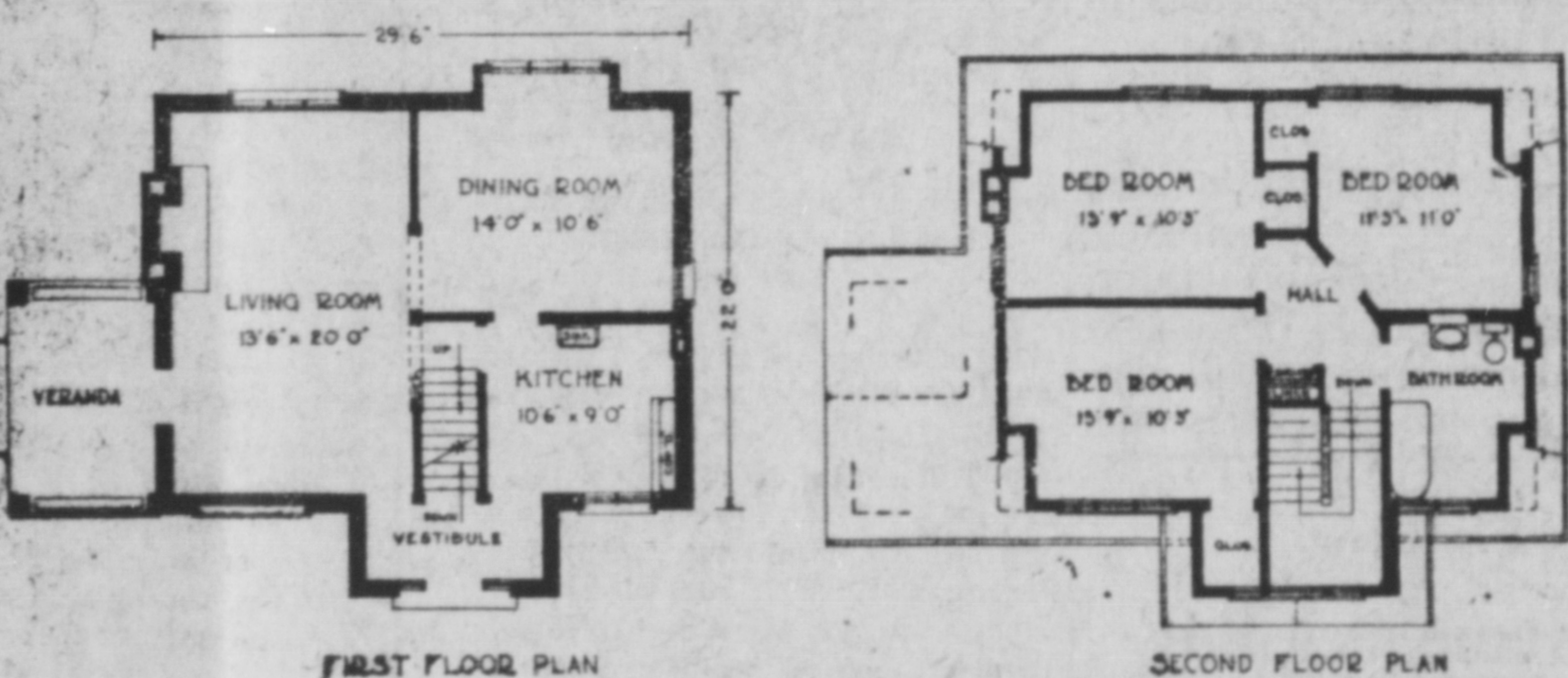
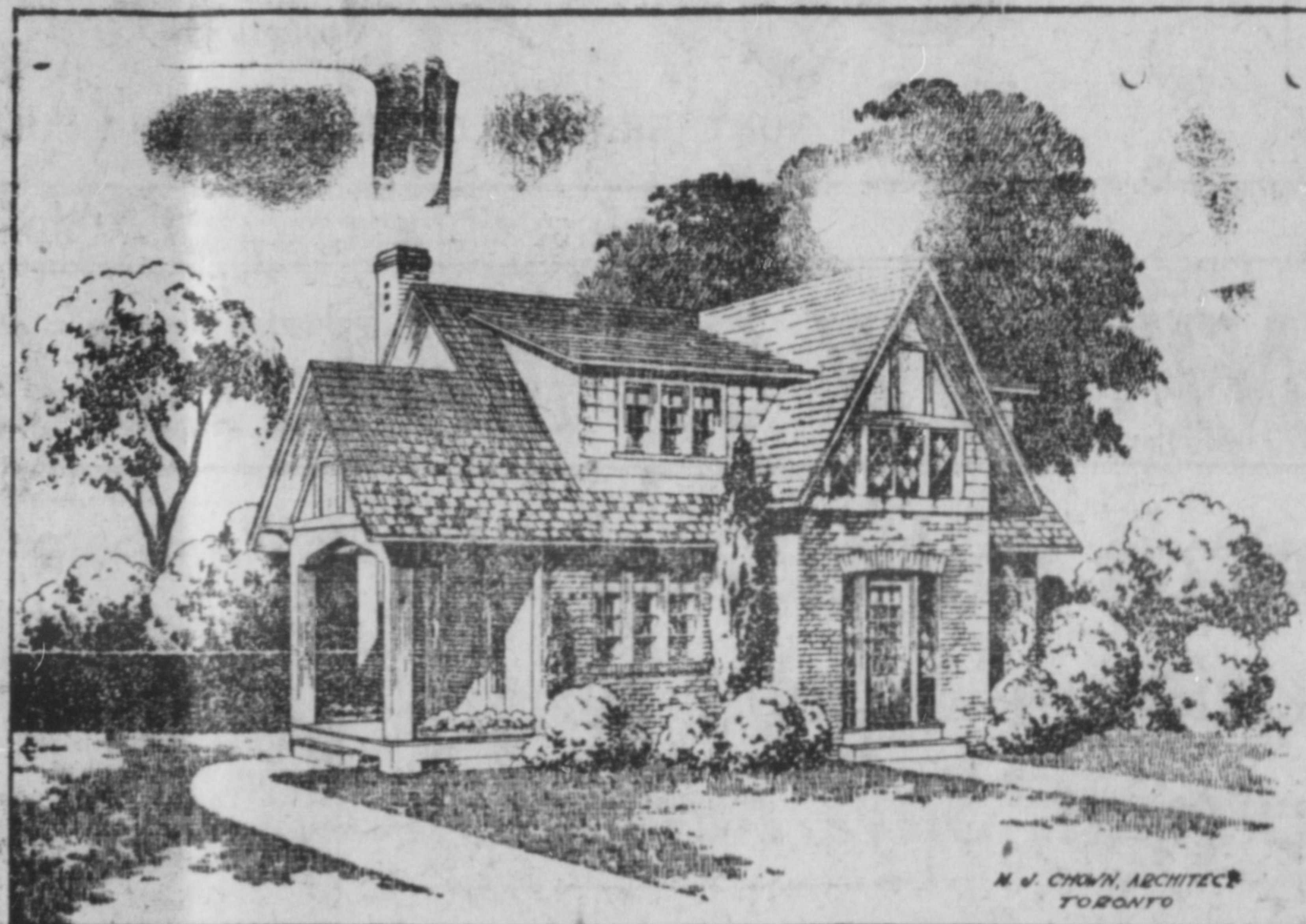
MEN cut thin slabs of wood and we put them on our roofs. Shingles, we call them; protection from weathering is what we expect. That confidence is well placed. We get protection if we recognize certain fundamental qualities of the material and a certain minimum of construction requirements that all good builders know.

Here they are. First, as to the material. Red cedar is the wood most commonly used, although cypress and redwood also serve well. More important than the material is the way it is cut. Look around you at the shingle roofs you see — those that have been good for a number of years. Some you will find lying flat, every shingle in its place. You will know that these are tight roofs. We can be sure they will remain that way long years. We know also that fire brands rarely lodge on such roofs, and that if they do the solid and close-fitting units do not kindle readily. Good shingle roofs rarely catch fire.

Now see others that are curled, that show shingles out of place or missing, a rough, splintery surface that cannot be tight, that cannot yield protection from weather and, more, that may be a fire hazard of the first order.

Why the difference? It began when the shingles were manufactured. Some are thin, some are thick. The thin ones curl. Some are flat sawed like common boards. Some are edge grain, the rings of growth making parallel lines from end to end of the shingle units. Again, it is the flat sawed shingles that curl. Some are protected — saturated with creosote. They need that protection.

You can forget a roof that is made of edge grain shingles measuring at least three-eighths of an inch thick and creosoted from end to end — if they are put on right. That's the second part. No shingle should be more than eight inches wide; a space of at least one fourth



Siam's Rulers Visit Canada



Canada's most illustrious guests for the present week are undoubtedly Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam, who, with a party of relatives, officials and servants from their own land, are at present making their way across this country and missing few if any of the sights that should be seen by the intelligent tourist in our midst.

His Majesty King Prajadhipok, pronounced Pra-cha-ti-pok, with the accent on the second syllable, is the descendant of Buddha, and holder of half a dozen stirring Oriental titles, and furthermore, the unquestioned master of the destinies of ten million people.

Naturally, then, one looks toward seeing him with keen interest, and all unprepared for the shock when a well-groomed gentleman steps from his train and with smiling courtesy and in English speech quite undistinguishable from that spoken by cultured Canadians greets those who await him. Later we understand it. An Oxford education and a term or two at a French military school as well as visits of study to the United States and other occidental countries have had their effect upon a naturally active mind of an outstandingly intelligent nature.

Siam is fortunate in her King. Under his enlightened guidance she is moving slowly out of Oriental medievalism into such modernism as is good for the country's welfare and happiness, not by revolution or the sudden casting away of long-tried things that have proved their use, but by the gradual assimilation of the things that are found good among the modern.

This ruler of men takes his

The beautiful Wat Po temple, at Bangkok, capital of Siam, gives a splendid example of the country's architecture. Inset: Their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni, landing from the Canadian Government steamer "Lady Grey", at Montreal, where they were accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

ingship seriously. You see it in his every move, in his grave, thoughtful air, and in the serious respectful manner in which the members of his suite approach him. More than all it is seen in what he has done for Siam. Of his Queen, Rambai Barni, columns might be written. Her charm of manner and captivating smile have captured all who have met her ever since she first set foot on Canadian soil at Quebec. As modern as her husband, and speaking as excellent English, as indeed do all sixteen members of their suite, Her Majesty seems to enjoy every moment of her stay in Canada.

It is astonishing how interested the party are in Canadian history, and historic scenes. When at Quebec the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham were gone over most carefully and every interesting relic in and about the city was duly visited. The party occupied a complete upper floor in the tower of the Chateau Frontenac from where they had a view of the whole theatre of the struggle that ended in the fall of the French regime. His Majesty did not come to Canada as a stranger.

The following is from the Twenty Years Ago column of the Vancouver Province: "The new garden of Western Canada will be found in the Nechako and Bulkley Valleys," said R. W. Lett, colonization agent of the G.T.P., who returned to Vancouver today from the north. The Bulkley Valley is ideal for mixed farming."

One of the attractive garden spots in the city of the present summer has been a flower patch of Fred Scadden's on Fraser Street near Grenville Place.

New Theatre For Terrace

F. C. Bishop Is Putting Up New Building

TERRACE, Aug. 19.—Fred Bishop is having a new moving picture house erected on a site near to his residence, his lease of the old hall having expired.

The last B.C. Gazette contains announcement of the appointment of Norman A. Watt, Government Agent, as a stipendiary Magistrate during the absence through illness of H. F. MacLeod.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE SHINGLES

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