

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, July 21, 1931

SHOULD CO-OPERATE

Now that the Australian treaty is in effect, the people of the country, regardless of politics, should co-operate to make it a success. This can be done by buying Australian products in preference to other foreign goods. If Australia is to buy Canadian lumber, Canadian canned salmon and other Canadian goods we must expect to do our part.

There is another angle not so evident but which is equally important to this part of the country. It is that Australia under the new pact will doubtless be prepared to purchase large quantities of canned salmon from British Columbia. In view of that, it is the opinion of businessmen and fishermen here that the B. C. banks should co-operate by increasing their support to canners, thereby enabling the packing of the pinks and chums as usual instead of restricting the pack to sockeyes. This is very important in view of the announcement earlier in the season that only the better grades of fish would be packed this year.

CANADIAN GOODS IN NEW YORK

Busy statisticians have figured that Canadian women control 87 per cent of the purchases for the home and the family either directly or indirectly. Father may not know it but mother often decides, very subtly, which sort of suit, tie or shoes he shall buy. Junior's wishes may be granted without him being aware of the fact that his mother's choice has been followed, and the same goes for sister too. With all their experience Canadian women have become shrewd buyers and yet every year millions of dollars are spent abroad for merchandise that could be purchased in the Dominion. Thereby hangs a true story with particular interest for the women.

A few years ago a firm started to manufacture women's silk and woolen goods in Eastern Canada. At the outset their greatest stock in trade was optimism and a determination to produce a superior article. Eventually they created a stable market for their output in Canada by which time they sought to extend their business elsewhere.

New York, with a fashion centre of the world, intrigued their imagination but it was not long before they entered this ultra smart market and established a reasonable demand for their Canadian-made merchandise.

Shortly after they had made arrangements with one of the leading Fifth Avenue stores to sell their garments a party of Canadian women visiting New York on a vacation did some shopping in this store and returned with a number of garments which they declared to the Canadian customs officers, paid the duty and carried them home triumphantly, prepared to create a stir among their friends by the display of their latest New York modes.

When they unpacked their "treasures" they discovered they had purchased Canadian-made goods on Fifth Avenue at the Fifth Avenue price which was at least 50 per cent more than the Canadian price for the same article.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

While nobody knows exactly what announcement will be made from Ottawa this week in regard to unemployment relief, various press dispatches lead to the belief that each province will have charge of its own relief work and that the cost will be shared equally with them by the Dominion on highway or other work approved by the federal authorities.

In British Columbia work will be done on highway projects, the single men being drafted into camps at suitable places and paid approximately a dollar a day and board. A stop will be put to the present system of roaming about the country through a system of registration under which no person except those registered will be able to secure employment. In this way some check will be kept on the meanderings of the new type of hobo.

It is confidently expected that a considerable number of men will be employed on the highway near Prince Rupert and that half the cost of this will be paid by the Dominion.

Choice of Glass, Glazing Methods Merit Attention

Glazing Should Be Done on Job

ALL glass and glazing used in a house is described in a section of the specifications. Thus the owner knows what he is to get, and the contractor knows on what he is to estimate.

All common glass should be double strength glass. Single strength glass is a trifle cheaper, but its use is limited to smaller lights. The double strength glass measures approximately nine lights to an inch in thickness, and weighs about 24 ounces per square foot. Single strength glass measures about 12 lights to the inch in thickness, varying slightly, and weighs approximately 18 ounces to the square foot. Considerably thinner than double strength glass, it is consequently not as strong.

Heavy blown or drawn glass is heavier than double strength glass and is divided into three grades, first, second and third. The second grade or A quality is ordinarily specified for use in homes. It is about seven lights to the inch in thickness, and may contain small blisters or imperfections not over 1/4-inch long, but none are to come in the centre of the sheet. It must be free from burnt spots.

Polished plate glass, if one can afford it, may be used in 1/8-inch thickness in place of any other clear glass. It affords absolutely unobstructed vision, never distorting objects or persons that are viewed through it.

All glazing is to be done at the building, no factory glazing accepted. All exterior openings are to receive a priming coat of paint or stain before any glazing is done. The glass must be back putted, bedded, tacked and putted, and firmly secured in place with white lead putty. Priming the wood rebate in which glass and putty are to set prevents the oils from being absorbed by the bare wood and subsequent quick drying out and disintegration of the putty. Back puttying means applying a bed of putty to the wood rebate to form a layer upon which the glass is placed. This is firmly pressed into the sash with three point planing tacks, then putty is added. The putty acts only as a water repellent and is not the agent that holds the glass. This is done by the glazing points. Copyright, 1931, The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Inc.

GIVE LOTS FISHERMEN

Actual Donation Cannot Be Made
But Nominal Sum May Be Accepted for Property

The city council at its meeting last night decided to sell to the Salmon Fishermen's Association a couple of tax sale lots on which to erect a hall at a nominal figure provided the association could seek suitable lots.

It is left with the finance committee of the council to approach the fishermen's association in regard to the matter and find out what lots they would like and then make a recommendation to the council.

It was pointed out at the meeting last night that the city had no legal right to donate but they could sell at a low price and all were agreed that this should be done in this case.

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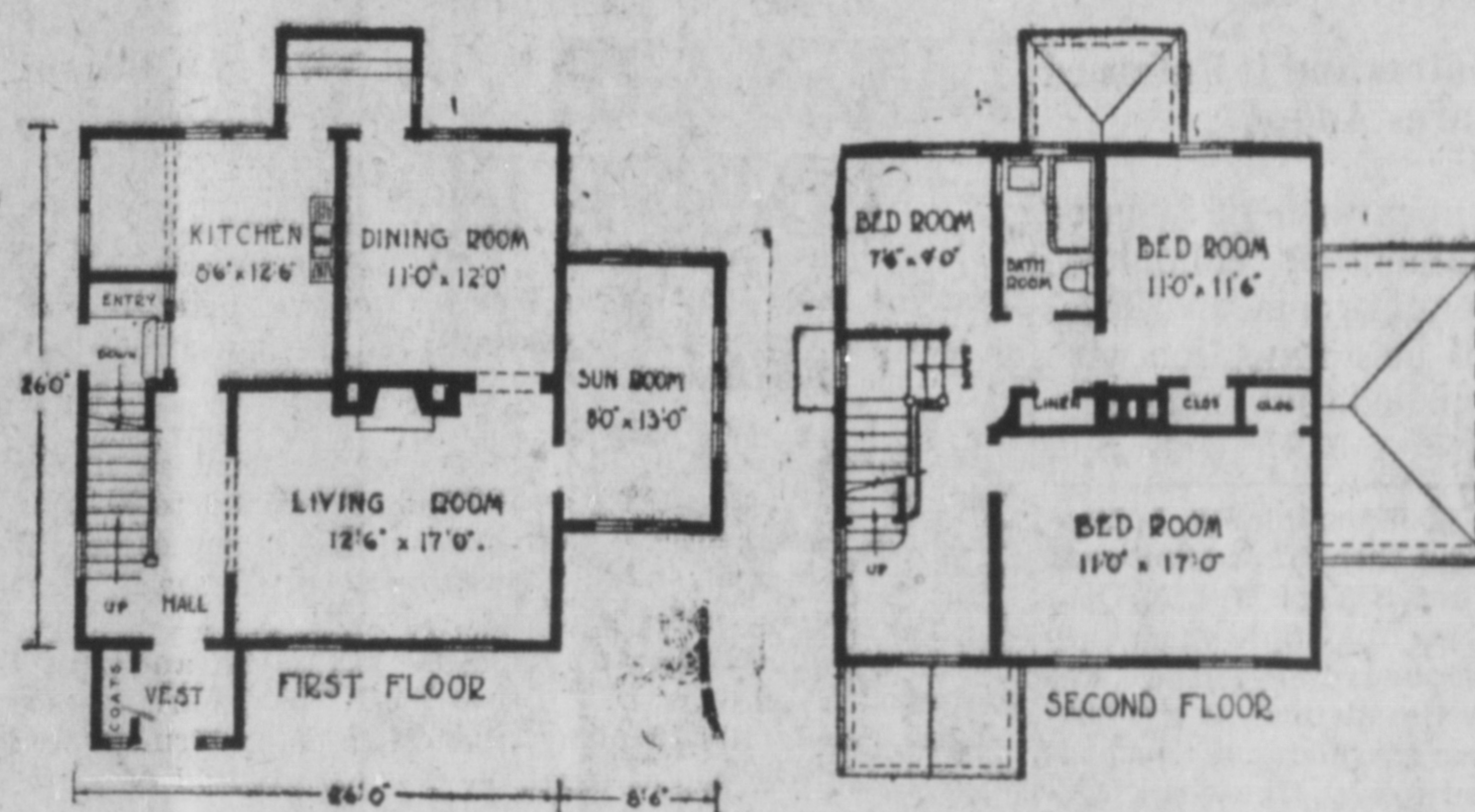
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Suitable For Two Prince Rupert Lots

A COMPACT COLONIAL HOME



A. E. PRIEST, ARCHITECT,
HALIFAX, N.S.



A. E. PRIEST, Architect

THIS stucco home has the restful appearance common to most Colonial houses. Although small, it is compact, and contains six rooms on the first and second floors, a large bedroom, hall and two clothes closets in the attic, and, of course, a basement. Being of frame structure, the house is inexpensive and its design promises economical construction.

A hot water heating system has been designed for the house and electric wiring is shown on the working drawings. Lights and outlets for electric appliances are placed in convenient positions so that the best possible service may be obtained.

When entering the dining room from the kitchen, it is necessary to go through a pantry containing a large supply of shelves. This pantry is in the form of an annex to the house and is but one storey high.

A well lighted breakfast alcove is situated in a corner of the house, adjoining the kitchen from which it is separated by an archway.

Outline Specifications

Size of house: 26' 0" x 26' 0"
Suitable lot: 50' frontage.
Walls: Frame with stucco finish.
Roof: Wood shingles.
Built-in Features: Ironing board, cupboards.
Cubic contents: 32,450 cu. ft.
Approximate cost: \$6,500.
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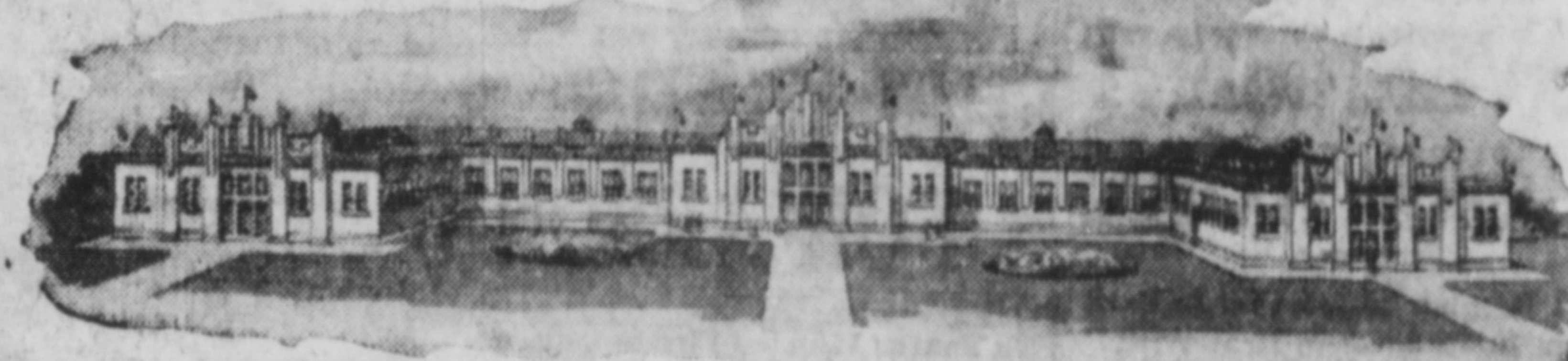
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NOTED EXHIBITION SPECIALIST TAKES CHARGE OF WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW BUILDING



World's Grain Exhibition and Conference Building

J. O. Turcotte, Canadian Exhibition Commissioner, has arrived in Regina for the purpose of conferring with members of the executive and exhibition committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. Mr. Turcotte will have charge of the interior decoration of the building specially erected to house the 1932 exhibition and conference.

Recently, Mr. Turcotte returned to Canada from the British Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he had complete charge of the Canadian Pavilion. He is expected to remain in Regina for a few days in conference with various officials of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

Mr. Turcotte who is a French-Canadian by birth and a Paris trained architect, was appointed Canadian Exhibition Commissioner in 1925. For some years prior he had been assistant exhibition commissioner. He was responsible, almost in its entirety, for the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley, England, 1924-25, and for the Canadian Pavilion at New Zealand in 1924. He was also in charge of the decorative features of the buildings which housed the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa in 1927, the Canadian pavilion at the Antwerp Exhibition in 1930, the Canadian exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress at the Crystal Palace, London, England, last year, the Canadian exhibit at the Paris Exposition the same year and the Canadian Pavilion at the British Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires last March.

On two occasions Mr. Turcotte has been signally honored. At the opening of the Wembley Exhibition, attended by over 110,000 people, he was one of five presented, by command, to His Majesty the King, and at Antwerp he was also presented to the King of the Belgians, receiving congratulations on both occasions for the excellence of his work.

Mr. Turcotte personally prepares the plans and specifications of the buildings in which Canadian exhibitions are housed. He superintends the construction, designs, educational and commercial exhibit stands and is also responsible for the entire color schemes and decorative features.



J. O. TURCOTTE

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Mr. Turcotte is the originator of the style of decoration work in seed, samples of which have already been displayed at Regina in the form of the crest of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. When his services for the decorative work of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference building at Regina were made available to the organization by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce he saw the opportunity to develop the seed style of interior decoration as being particularly appropriate for the first exclusive world's grain exhibition and conference in history.

This style of interior decoration came as a result of Mr. Turcotte's hobby of mosaic work. If color schemes could be worked out in small pieces of marble, he argued, similar schemes could be evolved from natural Canadian products and for the interior decorative

work of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference he has chosen seeds of various kinds which will permit him to work out the most elaborate decorative features.

Those who have been associated with Mr. Turcotte at former world exhibitions state that he has built up a reputation of never being late. All Canadian pavilions of which he has had charge at exhibitions in different parts of the world have been ready for the public by opening day. He created a noteworthy record at Wembley in 1924 when the Canadian Pavilion was the only one of the hundreds of structures actually complete in all detail at the hour set for opening.

Mr. Turcotte also established another record in connection with the Buenos Aires Exposition. The Canadian Pavilion was actually built in London, England, and consisted of a wooden building about 80 feet high, 100 yards long and 40 yards wide, made in 36,000 pieces. The pieces were numbered, packed into thousands of cases, the whole weighing about 1,200 tons. They were shipped to Buenos Aires and upon his arrival Mr. Turcotte laid out the work, set the building up, planned and erected the decorative features and had the pavilion ready for the public nearly two weeks before the official date of opening. English newspapers, in commenting upon this remarkable feat, described the building, at the time of packing, as the world's greatest jigsaw puzzle.

The above picture lay-out shows the magnificent new building erected on the exhibition grounds at Regina to house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference in 1932. The cost of the building and decorations is approximately \$260,000. It has an area of 150,000 square feet with an exhibit frontage in excess of one and one-half miles. The building is practically ready to hand over to the National Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference who, in turn, will place it at the disposal of Mr. Turcotte (below) for the purpose of interior decoration.

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