THE DAILY NEWS.

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, June 16, 1931

GIVEN GOOD LEAD

The Vancouver Sun in a leading editorial article recently gave Prince Rupert a good lead in the matter of securing the right to export logs from this district.

Since the permission was first asked conditions have changed. Today we are faced with a situation in which nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of providing work for the unemployed. If the cutting of logs in this district for export will help bring back a more normal condition, a governmental regulation should not be difficult to overcome.

The Sun editorial, evidently written by Robert Cromie, the publisher, who was in Prince Rupert recently, stresses the fact that men are more important than logs and the conservation of men is more important than the conservation of timber.

It has been suggested that permission be granted by the government to export a certain definite quantity of cedar and hemlock logs from this district. Even then the market has to be found and cultivated and transportation arranged. The first thing is the permission to export the

AN INDUSTRIAL ARMY

The suggestion has been made in many places that the unemployed shall be organized into an industrial army by the federal government and that camps be formed where the men will be well fed and given a small rate of pay just as in the army. Suitable work of a constructive nature would be found for this army and from it the men would be drafted to industrial or agricultural life as opportunity offered and more normal conditions obtained.

The proposal is worthy of serious consideration. The removal of the surplus labor temporarily would enable bonafide residents of a community to get more regular employment and incidentally the country would benefit from having some important public works carried out by the surplus labor.

FLOWER THIEF DESPICABLE

Complaint is made that flowers are being stolen from the gardens of residents. There are always, it seems, in By Frank P. Martin, Architect every community, some despicable persons who stoop so low as to steal flowers from gardens. Usually these flow- THE bungalow, a comparatively ers have no particular value to the thief but they have great value to the person who raises them.

The ordinary garden is as much benefit to the public as to the owner. To cultivate flowers which can be seen from the street is a public duty and the whole community bene- originated for two-storey houses of- tion regarding the plans and specifits. In Prince Rupert a great many people are doing that, bearance which insistently makes municate with the architect direct. with great benefit to the city. Then comes the contemptible thief and spoils this effort toward making a city beautiful. Can any more criminal action be imagined?



(By Gee)

F. Hedley Auld

MR. F. HEDLEY AULD, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, is chairman of the Exhibition Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference and, like many other prominent westerners, was born in Prince Edward Island. He came to the West some twenty-eight years ago and in 1906 joined the Dominion Department of Agriculture, becoming associated with W. A. Wilson in the dairy branch.

A year later Mr. Auld organized the statistical bureau of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and afterwards went to Saskatoon to take charge of the agricultural extension work of the University.

For a short time he was a member of the Mooney Seed Company and in 1914 returned to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, organizing the debt adjustment bureau. In 1916, when the late Frank Mantle, then Deputy Minister of Agriculture, went overseas, Mr. Auld became acting deputy and deputy upon the death of Mr. Mantle.

For the past two years, Mr. Auld has been president of the Regina Provincial Exhibition Association. In 1928 Mr. Auld was secretary of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission. He is a director of the Regina Y.M.C.A., and has membership in the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, the Saskatchewan Live Stock Board, and the Saskatchewan Stallion Board.

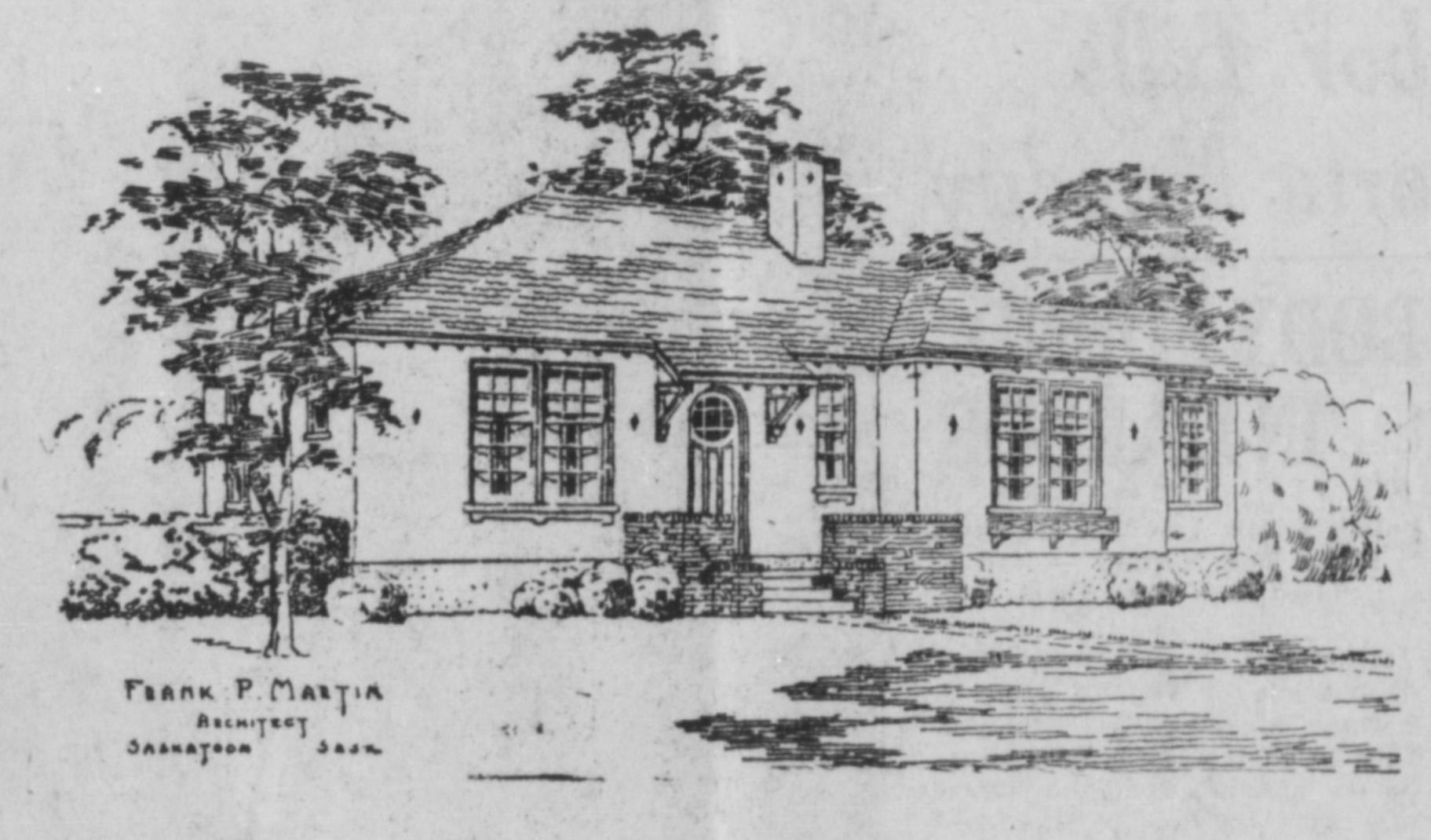
Plan for Garden, Too

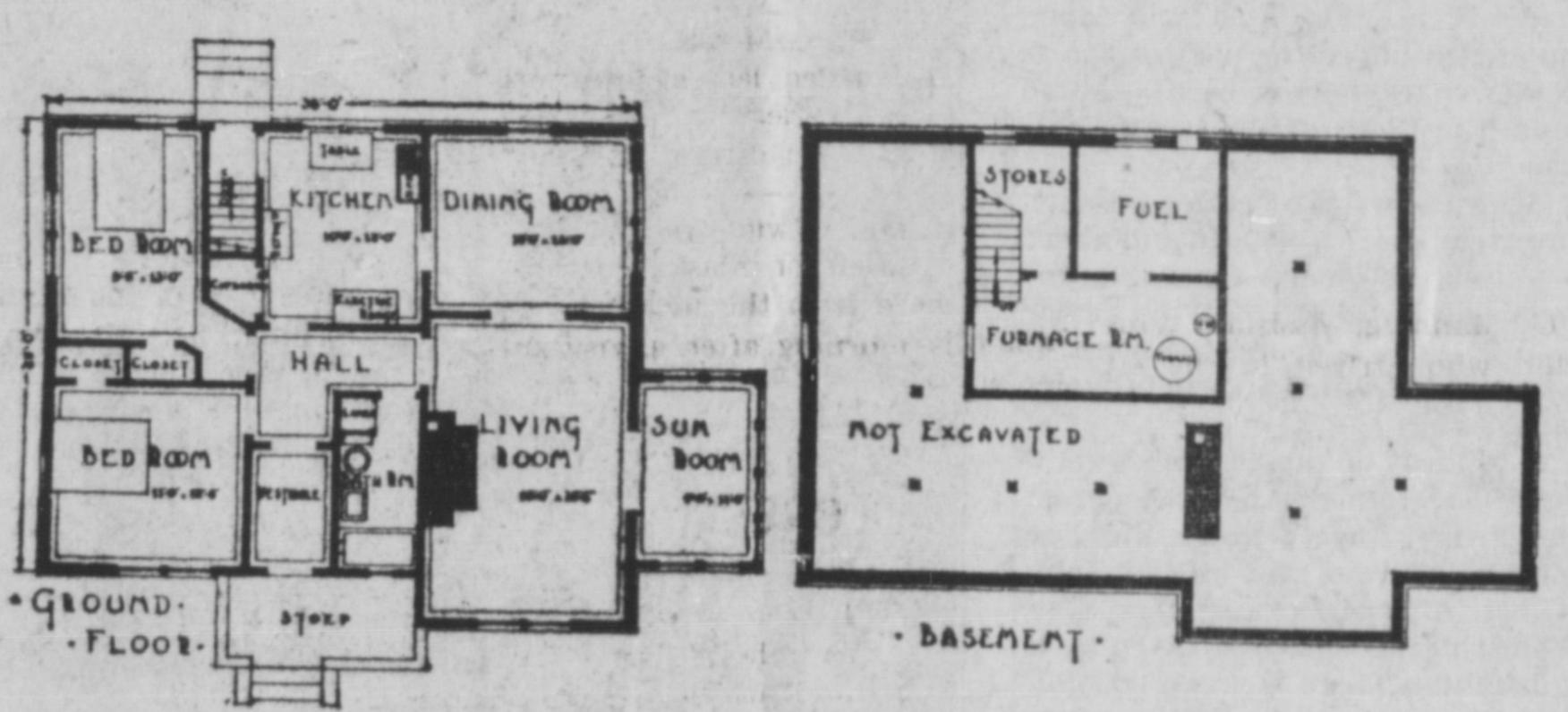
On nearly every sketch plan of a house the architect is careful to arrange part of a garden so that the setting may be complete. So much depends upon the garden that the clever architect knows that the house is not really complete without it.

The house should be so placed on the lot that the best possible garden results may be obtained.

A great many people want to have a perfectly level lawn around their house. This is not necessary unless it is to be used for games such as tennis or bowling. A sloping or undulating lawn is often much more effective than a level plot. It has to harmonize with the remainder of the garden—the trees and shrubs and flowers—and it helps wonderfully in improving the appearance of the building.

A BUNGALOW OF MODERN DESIGN





I recent home building development, seems the best medium for the expression of the modern homemakers ideals. To attempt to follow in bungalow design, any precedent one thing "imitation." What is wan- Address Mr. Frank P. Wilson, Imted in bungalow building is good perial Bank Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. honest design and construction, and | Copyright, 1927, MacLean Buildin this example at least, these re- ing Reports, Ltd. quirements have been met.

terior are the extension of the roof ected at Saskatoon, Sask., \$7,000. trance, the use of window sash bars to make six lights in the upper sash! and nine in the lower, and the judicious placing of diamond shaped wood medallions to relieve the possible monotony of unbroken expanses of stucco wall.

A good impression would be received right at the vestibule, which is larger than the average, and which, with its tinted walls and ceil- Editor, Daily News:ing, antique electric fixtures, and a well chosen picture or two would make something out of what, in most homes, is merely the space between the doors.

The present trend toward the use of colored materials, however, indicates that Canadian eyes will not long remain color starved, certainly those of the dwellers in this house

ceiling are tinted throughout. Imagine the furnishing opportunities of the living room with this color treatment, antique electric fixtures, a big fireplace, and doors to the sunroom and dining room.

to any housewife. It contains an proud of the result of his work. electric range, sink, refrigerator, and a large cupboard, and is conveniently related to the remainder of the house.

One of the greatest advances in modern home building is the in-

ACCUSED TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

puilt-in bath and a pedestal basin. lear the hall door is a linen closet. Constructed with concrete founlations, insulated walls of white cement stucco, and a variegated hingle roof, this home costs approximately \$7,000.

Readers desiring further informa-

Interesting features of the ex- Design No. 75, Approximate cost er to form a hood over the front en- Measurements, 28 feet by 28 feet.

LETTER BOX

BUILDERS AND DESIGNER COMPLIMENTED

Your readers will have read of the launching and dedication of the new Northern Cross. And may I thank you for the excellent account given of the dedication service and Travellers returning from abroad of the boat itself. There is one mat- in agriculture.—London Statistichave invariably been stricken with ter which I did not stress as it ian. the lack of color in our buildings. should have been. I refer to the fact of its having been built at the local dry dock. The Northern Cross, of course, is a small boat as boats go. but into it there has to be put the same skill and planning as would will not, for the interior walls and have to be put into a larger boat, and I beg to say that all the diocesan authorities concerned in the matter are entirely satisfied with the really excellent work and especially would we mention the outstanding work of Donald Ross, the The kitchen cannot fail to appeal designer, who has reason to be

> Yours faithfully, G. A. RIX.

For the Awakening of China?

creasing importance of the bath- A Chicago mail order house has room. Here, this is well exemplified, shipped ten thousand alarm clocks it being tiled, and equipped with a to Peking.-Industrial Canada.

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

June 16, 1911

Capt. Smith of the city police department was found dead in his bed in his room in the Knox Hotel the victim of heart failure. He has a son in Australia. There will be a Masonic funeral.

It is expected steel from the east on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway line will reach Tete Jaune Cache by November.

A man who is believed to be incane attempted to take the life of Alex Mathieson at the Cold Storage plant. He fired several shows but they did not hit and then turned the gun upon himself. Ho is recovering at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

That's How the Other Half Lives

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