

IDEAS NEED TO BE WELL LAID

Bond Says Home Construction No Longer Is Left to Chance Hands

The day of the box-like house, built in almost any location by the person seeking a home, is decidedly a thing of the past. The past. The struggle with the contractor over amateur and only partly finished plans is likewise no longer tolerated by people who wish to make the most of their ideas for a real home.

Such is the opinion of Delmar Bond, home builder and designer. "Today we desire a proper home setting as a fit part of the home to create a peaceful setting for our dwelling. This home must be designed in some cases to carry dignity, in other cases to be bizarre, in still other instances to be pure and simple, but in all instances it must be properly arranged, designed, colored and constructed and made into an artist's and properly finished residence."

Home Study Need
Bond's opinion is that such ideas cannot be carried out without a building staff making a study of beautiful homes with experienced home builders being consulted. Their likes, dislikes and eccentricities must be appraised and fitted into the picture in order to meet their admiration and artistic appreciation. "It is my purpose and my constant effort," said Bond this week, "to be equipped to build homes in this city which will contain such qualities and impart such feelings and will be of such variation as to meet the desires and appreciation of every type of customer."

GIBSON IS ORDERED TO SEE MACDONALD

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference, has been authorized by President Hoover to go to London next week to discuss naval disarmament with Ambassador Dawes.

An announcement today by the state department said the conference between the ambassadors would have particular reference to the present status of the disarmament question before the preparatory commission of the League of Nations.

This announcement was supplemented by information in other official quarters that ambas-

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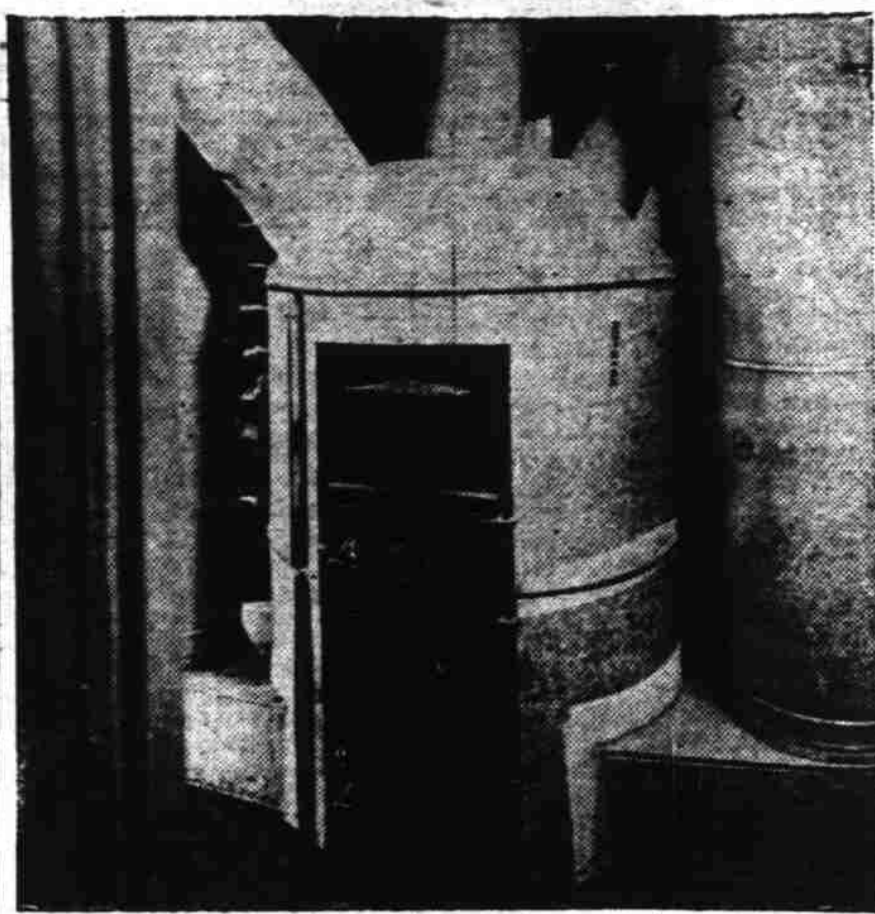


Photo shows Eastman furnace which is ready and waiting to do its duty for the folks who will make the new home their own. This furnace is manufactured at Silverton.

Public Preference Shown Growing Toward Fish Diet Aiding Industry's Growth

By CLINTON COFFIN
Associated Press Financial Writer
WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Increasing public preference for fish items in diet are estimated to have given commercial fishing industries a \$112,000,000 gross income in 1928, while the rate of current expenditure indicates that 1929 figures will be even higher. About 3,000,000,000 pounds of fish came out of fisheries in the United States and Alaska last year, Lewis Radcliffe, acting federal commissioner of fisheries said, and there is a particularly notable increase in the demand for the fresh fish from North Atlantic waters.

sador Gibson will acquaint the new representative at the court of St. James with full details of the formula proposed by him for evaluating the relative strength of fighting ships and of what took place at the recent Geneva conference.

With this first hand information, it is felt Ambassador Dawes will be all the better equipped to carry on discussions of naval disarmament with Premier MacDonal and other officials of the British government before whom the American formula has been laid by the British delegate to the Geneva meeting.

"Through salmon packing in Pacific and Alaskan waters is still the most conspicuous single element of fish output," Mr. Radcliffe commented, "the New England haddock fisheries have probably made the greatest output advance in the general fishing industry in recent years. The fresh fish landings at just three ports, Boston, Gloucester, and Portland, which amounted to 161,000,000 pounds in 1921, in 1928 were 278,000,000 pounds. Haddock fillet is now marketed all through the interior of the country, and the drain on the fish supply is giving people in the industry serious concern."

"Haddock catching is done by the otter-trawling equipment, which is dragged along the bottom by sizable steam vessels. The sardine fisheries, which are important off the Maine and California coasts, depend largely on seining the big schools at night. Last year Maine sardines canned mostly around Eastport amounted to 2,000,000 cases, representing \$1,000,000. The California sardine pack, which was 2,770,000 cases, was valued at \$9,000,000." The western salmon season is now opening, and the Alaskan end of it, which turned out more than 5,000,000 cases of canned

MAYOR UNABLE TO MAKE TALK

Trial in Federal Court Prevents Official Welcome Being Delivered

RENO, Nev., June 22.—(AP)—Charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, Mayor J. F. Hesse of Las Vegas and three other defendants went on trial today in the federal court at Carson City. That is why Mayor Hesse was not in Las Vegas today to welcome Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and his party.

R. E. Lake, former chief of police of Las Vegas, Roy Naegle, former police commissioner of Las Vegas, and James Ferguson, reputed bootleg king of Clark county and the Boulder dam district are the other defendants.

Ferguson was convicted yesterday on two counts of a grand jury indictment charging conspiracy and maintaining a nuisance and faces another conspiracy charge in today's trial. He will be sentenced next Tuesday on the conviction secured yesterday.

C. W. Bradshaw, whose 9-year-old son was shot and killed about a year ago while he was riding with his father in a car that was being pursued by Chief of Police Lake and another officer, was the first government witness called. He told of being convicted three times for bootlegging and said his arrest and conviction came after he had refused to pay \$50 a month for protection to Ferguson.

In its opening statement the prosecution announced that it would attempt to show that Ferguson collected protection Monday from La Vegas bootleggers with the knowledge and consent of the city officials.

fish last year, will start up within a few weeks. Henry O'Malley, who heads the government fish cultural establishment, is now on his way to the fishing grounds, and plans to remain all summer.

"Mr. O'Malley believes that the Alaskan catch can be stabilized at around 4,500,000 cases each year," Mr. Radcliffe said.

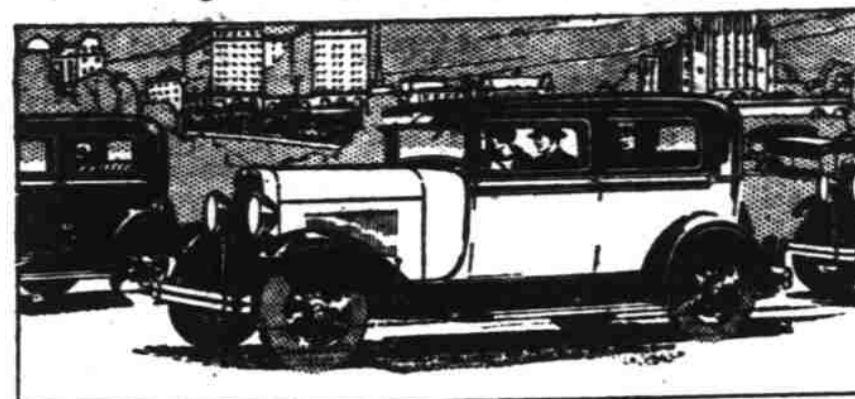
The fisheries bureau is responsible for regulating salmon fishing in the Alaskan waters, and we are hopeful that the measures taken to conserve stock in past years will justify themselves by maintaining if not increasing the yearly salmon runs. It is impossible to tell in advance of the actual catch how large the run will be, but this is the fourth year since regulation of the catch began and it may show some results."

The fisheries commissioner expects to supervise the taking of more than 30,000 seal pelts this year on the Alaskan islands. The seal herd is estimated this spring to number 850,000 animals. There were 130,000 seals in the herd when the government control began in 1910.

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