



The Dominion Builders' Exhibition

First Exhibition of Building Materials Supplies and Appliances a Great Success—Annual Repetition of This National Event Assured

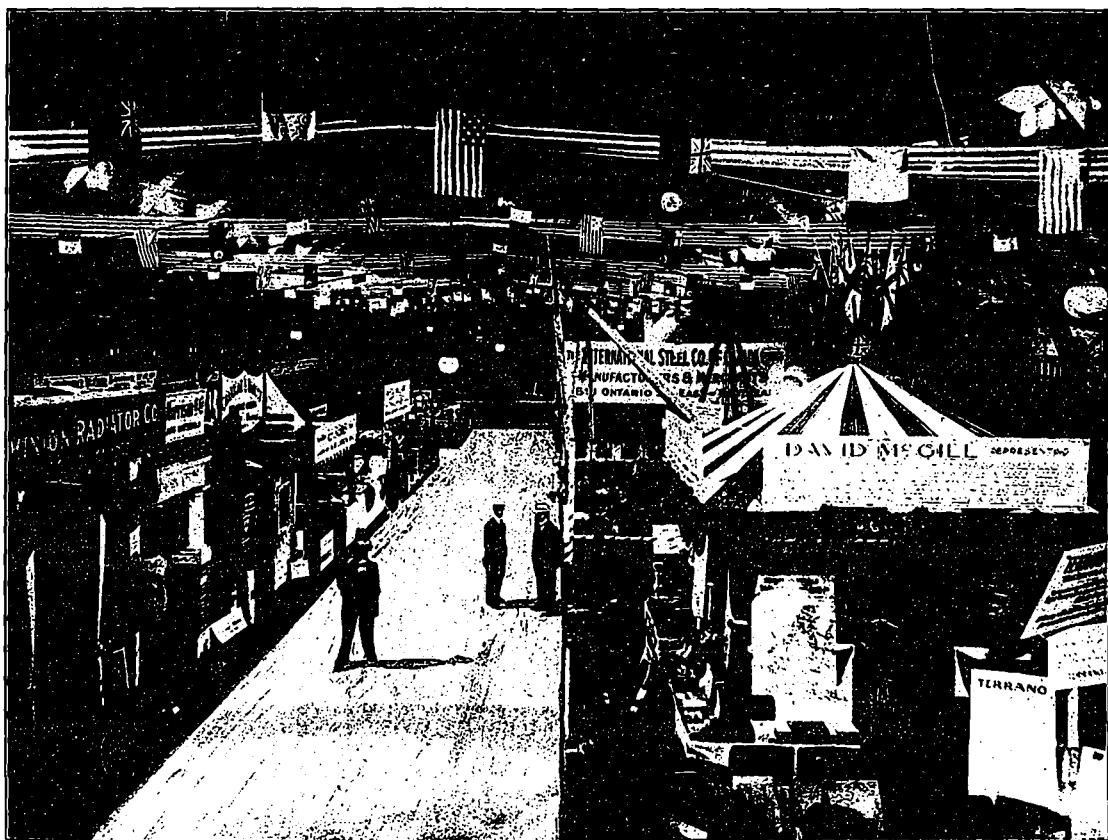
FROM the time the project of holding a Dominion Builders' Exhibition was first mooted by the Montreal Builders' Exchange interest became alive amongst the building fraternity and those trades which supply construction materials, and the success which attended the first exhibition of this ma-

paper, stained glass, cut stone and imitation stone, mosaic and other patent floorings, electrical supplies, heating appliances of many kinds, concrete mixers, novel derricks and all sorts of steel and other metallic work, paints and varnishes, etc.

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minion by branches of American firms, but this merely went to prove the increasing value of the Canadian market, which had induced them to set up establishments in Canada.

Brief speeches were also made by Messrs. John Date, honorary president, and A. Turcotte, president of the Plum-



GENERAL VIEW OF DOMINION BUILDERS' EXHIBIT, WHERE EVERY CONCEIVABLE TYPE OF MATERIAL USED IN MODERN BUILDING METHODS WAS ON DISPLAY.

ture ever held in Canada passages well for the continuance of this national affair annually. Not only was the exhibition attended by architects, builders and contractors, but the general public and prospective builders also evinced much interest.

The members of the Montreal Builders' Exchange under whose auspices the fair was held is to be complimented upon the aggressiveness of its members in carrying the innovation to such a successful issue. Every one of the 110 booths was occupied, there being upwards of sixty-five exhibitors, many of whom required several booths to accommodate their elaborate displays.

The show was a useful one, not merely to those directly concerned in the building trade, but to the general public, as the variety and novelty of the articles shown furnished instructive proof of the rapid progress that is being made in the science of building. These included builders' and plumbers' supplies, wall

ranged with considerable skill. The interest manifested by manufacturers of building materials and supplies, as Mr. W. E. Doran remarked in his opening address, was most encouraging. The fair came at a time when every manufactory represented was far behind with its orders, owing to the enormous amount of construction work of all branches being carried on all over the country. Mr. Doran considered it encouraging that so many leading firms had spared the time and energy to install such extensive exhibits—not because they were just now looking for more business, but in order to acquaint the architects and the trade generally with the progress that was being made in the science of building. Mr. Doran further pointed out that the exhibition proved conclusively that Canadians did not need to go to the United States for their materials, as the very latest ideas in modern building on exhibition were "made in Canada." True, many of these were made in the Do-

cers' Association; Mr. J. H. Janer, secretary of the local builders' exchange; and Mr. Alcide Chausse, of the Quebec Association of Architects.

Among the exhibitors were: The Canadian Fairbanks Co., concrete mixers and heavy hardware; Philip Carey Mfg. Co., magnesite roofing; Armstrong Cork Co., insulating devices; Colonial Doloments Co., patent flooring; W. G. Browne Co., wall papers and machinery; Mulson Jean Paquette, builders' hardware and plumbers' supplies; A. P. Lemarquand, French decorative devices and tiling; D. McGill, Phillipsburg, marble and flooring materials; International Steel Co., steel derricks and stairways and ornamental metal work; Stinson-Reeb Co., builders' supplies and patent scissor-folding; E. F. Dartnell Co., New York hydraulic pressed bricks; E. S. Dodds, paints and enamels; Dominion Radiator Co., heating appliances; T. A. Morrison & Co., builders' supplies and artificial stone; Alexander Bremner, builders' sup-