

## New buildings for Camp Yungvelt (Pickering, Ontario) [architectural drawing] – 1940.



PART OF	<a href="#">Benjamin Brown fonds</a> <a href="#">Jewish community building plans and drawings series</a>
LEVEL	File
FONDS	49
SERIES	1
FILE	1
MATERIAL FORMAT	architectural drawing
DATE	1940
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	12 architectural drawings : pencil on tracing paper ; 48 cm length or smaller and 7 cm diam.
ADMIN HISTORY/BIO	Founded in the 1920s, Camp Yungvelt was originally situated on Lake Wilcox. Two years later it moved to Pickering, where it operated until it closed in the 1950s. It was established by the Workmen's Circle, as a Yiddish summer camp for Jewish children. Camp Yungvelt was known for accepting the children of poor immigrants for a small fraction of the regular fee.
SCOPE AND CONTENT	File consists of architectural drawings of several new buildings that were erected at Camp Yungvelt. Floor plans, a foundation plan, and several elevation drawings are included.
SUBJECTS	Camps
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PLACES	Pickering (Ont.)
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions



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## Building plans for the Beth Jacob Synagogue on Henry Street [architectural drawing] – 1919-1922.



PART OF	<a href="#">Benjamin Brown fonds</a> <a href="#">Jewish community building plans and drawings series</a>
LEVEL	File
FONDS	49
SERIES	1
FILE	2
MATERIAL FORMAT	architectural drawing
DATE	1919-1922
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	136 architectural drawings : pencil, some hand col., watercolour, on linen weave and tracing paper ; 100 x 90 cm or smaller

## ADMIN HISTORY/BIO

The Henry Street Beth Jacob Synagogue was founded by Toronto's Polish-Jewish Community, as the successor of an older, smaller synagogue on Elm Street. It was the first synagogue in Toronto that was designed by a Jewish architect, Benjamin Brown. Located at 23 and 23 ½ Henry Street, the synagogue was dedicated in 1922, at a cost of \$156,000, and could accommodate up to eight hundred worshippers. It was built in Romanesque style and was notable for its stained glass windows and retractable roof that was used on Sukkoth. It also contained a vaulted ceiling capped by a large dome and four smaller ones. The building was eventually sold and converted into a church. It is the current site of the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT

File consists of architectural drawings of Beth Jacob Synagogue. Contained within are basement, floor, stairwell and roof plans, load plans, sections, and elevation drawings. Also included are detailing of windows, the Ark, entrances and other structures and objects.

## NOTES

Most of the drawings are stored in four rolls, the remainder are encased in five sheets of Melinex. Due to the fragility of these drawings, the medium, extent and sizes of them are based on the descriptions compiled by Steve Speisman. It is recommended that a conservator examine these drawings.

## NAME ACCESS

Beth Jacob Synagogue (Toronto, Ont.)

## SUBJECTS

Synagogues

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## PHYSICAL CONDITION

Some drawings are frayed and torn.

## PLACES

Henry Street (Toronto, Ont.)

## SOURCE

Archival Descriptions



## Drawings of the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah [architectural drawing] – [ca. 1924].



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## LEVEL

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## FONDS

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## MATERIAL FORMAT

architectural drawing

## DATE

[ca. 1924]

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	9 architectural drawings : pencil, 6 hand col. pastel, 7 on tracing paper ; 36 x 50 cm or smaller
ADMIN HISTORY/BIO	The Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah Day School was established in 1907 and was originally situated on Simcoe Avenue. In 1922 the school received a charter from the Province of Ontario and relocated to Brunswick Avenue the same year. The new school opened in 1925 as a non-denominational afternoon school. It was the precursor to the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.
SCOPE AND CONTENT	File consists of Benjamin Brown's designs for the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah. Contained within are sketches of various entrances and frontages for the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah. Designs of the Ark are also included.
PHYSICAL CONDITION	Drawings are fragile, several are torn.
PLACES	Toronto (Ont.)
SOURCE	Archival Descriptions