

Paul Max Schubert was born Max Paul Hermann Schubert on October 15, 1885 in Neustrelitz Mecklenburg Germany. He was the son of Paul Hermann Schubert and Karoline nee Wrede.

Around 1900, he moved from Germany to Canada, there he established a real estate office in the city of Regina Saskatchewan.

In 1907 he married Lily Grueger the daughter of Andreas Grueger a german farmer.



Lily Grueger & Max Paul Hermann Schubert Wedding Photo

By 1914, he moved to Edmonton Alberta Canada establishing the German Colonization/Land Office in Edmonton. His company aided German immigrants in applying for, and the establishing of, homesteads in Canada.

With the start of World War 1, Canada went into an anti-german frenzy. For the Germans who lived out in the countryside, safety was in isolation and perhaps a change of name. But P.M. Schubert, even though he had become a british citizen, was a high profile German businessman, with one of the most modern buildings in Edmonton bearing his name.

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The Schubert-Wenzel Block Edmonton, Canada 1914

Since the United States had not entered the war yet, P.M. Schubert moved from Canada to the United States. First to San Francisco and then on to Los Angeles, wherever the real estate market was big or about to be big.



P.M. Schubert 1916

In 1940, with war again looming between Germany and the US, he chose to leave Los Angeles and move to Denver Colorado. It is my guess that he felt that once again the anti-German feelings would make it impossible to work in a city like Los Angeles.



Max Paul Hermann Schubert aka P. M. Schubert 1940
(Picture possibly taken in Denver.)

Shortly after he moved to Denver, he died during an operation for a stomach ulcer.

In the years since, P.M. Schubert has been recognized as a major contributor to the pre-WW1 growth of the city of Edmonton Alberta.

- **Paul Max Schubert** was a businesssman and notary public. He ran the German Colonization/Land Office in Edmonton which settled many German-speaking immigrants to Strathcona. (Alberta Archives)