

HUGE BUILDING OF 196 FLOORS IS BLUEPRINTED

Structure Would House 250,000 and Be Twice Height of Empire State—Air Station Is Provided

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Erection of a 196-story building, 2000 feet high, covering four city blocks, able to house 250,000 persons, and costing \$223,000,000 has been described to architects here by Henri Rush, architect and former chief engineer for the city of St. Louis. He has been working on the plans for three years. Rush explained that the amazing architects here that the building would be more than twice as high as the Empire State building in New York City, which has 85 floors. Rush's project would provide a complete city in one building. It would contain industrial and commercial facilities, and have room left for a residential district, a complete university and a hospital.

Coast Site Suggested. The location for the mammoth structure would be accessible to ocean vessels, he said. Further, more, so gigantic would it be that tourists from all over the world would be attracted to the United States to see it and transact business in it. He believes the building, or part, would furnish a way for America to control world trade through a sort of "international clearing house."

No attempt has been made to get backing for the project yet, Rush said. He has considered taking the plans to President Roosevelt.

Provides Air Terminal. On one of the 200 floors would be a station for air passengers. To top the structure he would construct an observatory.

His plan provides the building be air-conditioned. In keeping with the magnificent interior designs, the exterior would be laid out on a magnified scale. The plans provide the building be set in an immense plaza, planted with trees and flowers and having fountains and music pavilions. The

Guilt Questioned



When a coroner's jury in Los Angeles returned an open verdict in the shooting of Glenn Drewyer, 15, by Kathelyn Parks, 17 (above) it left undecided the question of her guilt. She said she shot at the shadow of a "peeping tom" and the youth was found dying outside her residence. (Associated Press Photo)

structure would be finished in white terra cotta, laid over reinforced concrete on a steel framework.

One hundred thousand men would be employed for four years in its building, Rush said.

Communication with all parts of the building and the rest of the world would be made easy in his plan were followed. Roads for auto, street car, and train traffic would enter the basement. Within the building would be 126 passenger and 72 freight elevators.

How Weather Travels.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP)—It takes weather about three days to cross the United States, according to Rosecoe Nunn, chief of the St. Louis weather bureau. This, he said, helps forecasters to be correct 90 per cent of the time.

Old Swimming Hole.

AUBURN, Wn.—(UP)—"Ho hum," yawned County Prosecutor Warren Magnuson. "Summer is here at last." He received the first of his annual barrage of complaints that boys were swimming in the old swimming hole of White River without bathing suits.

ARCTIC IS CHOSEN AS SPECIAL FIELD FOR CANCER STUDY

Immunity of Eskimo May Yield Two Specialists Valuable Data—Food and Drink May Be Factors

MONTREAL.—(UP)—The battlefield of science's ceaseless fight against cancer, arteriosclerosis and diabetes shifts to Canada's far north country this summer.

Two Montreal specialists, Dr. L. M. Rabinowitch and Dr. C. C. Birchard, will leave soon for the Arctic to conduct preliminary studies into the diet and physical conditions of the Eskimo, in an effort to discover why the hardy natives of the frozen north are apparently immune from cancer.

The two medical men will leave July 13 with the annual Arctic patrol of the Canadian government. They will make only preliminary studies, but on their reports may be based further and more searching searches.

Fuller Study Likely.

Their discoveries may lead the way to establishment of experimental posts to make complete studies of the Eskimo's diet and general conditions in an effort to discover if his food and drink are possible factors in creating immunity from the dread scourge of civilization—cancer, and other diseases.

Examinations will be made of the chemical compositions of the waters in different regions of the Arctic, and particular attention will be paid to metallic irritants such as lead, which is known to cause arteriosclerosis (commonly known as hardening of the arteries) and arsenic, which is known to produce cancer.

X-Ray Will Be Used.

The Arctic expedition will carry with it a complete X-ray apparatus for the study of the general physical condition and fitness of the human heart and arteries. This phase of the work will be supervised by Dr. C. C. Birchard, chief of the clinic for diseases of the heart at the Montreal General hospital. The dietary habits and nutrition of

the Eskimo will be the special study of Dr. J. M. Rabinowitch, director of the department of metabolism at the Montreal General hospital.

Studies to Be Preliminary. The expedition will be equipped with chemical and respiration apparatus for preliminary studies only. The more elaborate analyses will be carried out in the laboratories of the Montreal General hospital, when the expedition returns from the Arctic at the end of September.

The two specialists will pay particular attention to the effects of civilized men's food, which the Eskimo is taking in increasing quantities. The chemical composition of the food materials and water used by the Eskimo will be compared with the chemical composition of his blood.

Poultrymen say eggs laid in spring keep better in cold storage than those produced in summer.

SECRET HIDEAWAY OF FORD HOUSES VALUED ANTIQUES

SUDBURY, Mass.—(UP)—Everybody here knows that Henry Ford reveals in his possession of Wayside, a collection of antiques. But few are aware that the motor magnate has a secret hideaway not far from the highly-publicized roadhouse.

Many a time, on visits here, Ford has disappeared on a secret mission.

None of his employees would reveal his whereabouts. Questioners were greeted with silence when they sought to find him.

Located on a small country road not more than a mile from the road when Ford money built, is a neat colonial farmhouse. Its red paint is fresh. It is in excellent repair. Natives know it as the "Parmenter Sisters' house." But the natives would not recognize the furnishings if they were to peek in one of the windows.

Here it is that Ford spends quiet hours in solitude among some of the most valuable of his antiques. In the front room is a long Colonial table at which stand high-backed chairs. The ancient fireplace is completely equipped with fixtures that may have been used by colonists or the Pilgrim fathers 300 years ago. There is a small wooden cradle, the rocker type, low on the ground, and its carved contours brown with age.

Once it may have held Peregrine White, that first child of the Mayflower entourage who was born at sea.

The old house is filled with Colonial fittings. High-poster beds and priceless chairs are scattered there. But only one person has access to these treasures, that is, excepting the trusted caretaker and the manager of Ford's large estate. Possibly Ford has taken close friends with him on one of his visits. But natives think it unlikely. It is the owner's niche for solitude.

Girl City Head.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—(UP)—A girl served as burgess here for the first time in the history of Youth Week. Jeanne Walters, a high school senior, was elected over Wayne Kershaw by seven votes. There was no mistake because the ballots were counted by boys.

Good Wheat Crop. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(UP)—Barring unforeseen weather damage, the winter wheat crop in Utah will be nearly double that of last year and will bring the crop up to 93 per cent of normal, as compared to 78.3 per cent of normal for the nation as a whole.

Twigs from 17,000 elm trees suspected of being infected with Dutch elm disease have been inspected during the last year.

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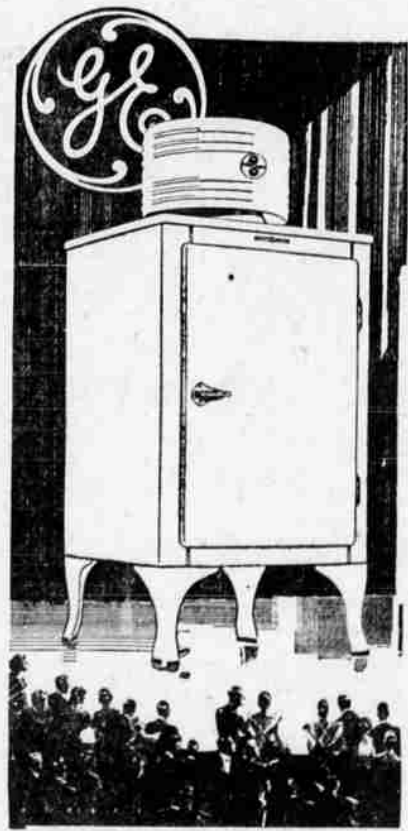
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