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**World Becoming Plagued by Invisible Imps Doing No Good**

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The world is becoming increasingly plagued by invisible imps up to no good. They dart about constantly day and night, all over the world, doing mischief. Sometimes they are no worse than childish pranksters. Sometimes they are wanton destroyers; they conceivably could be agents of doom. The United States and other nations, including Russia, are spending huge sums and much effort in attempts to exercise or thwart them. Whether merely mischievous or malevolent, the imps are electromagnetic signals, man-made and natural. Their menaces stem from what is called radio frequency interference, or RFI.

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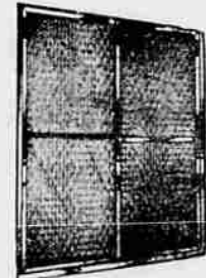
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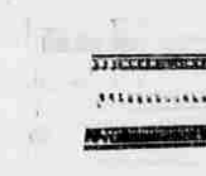


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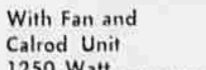
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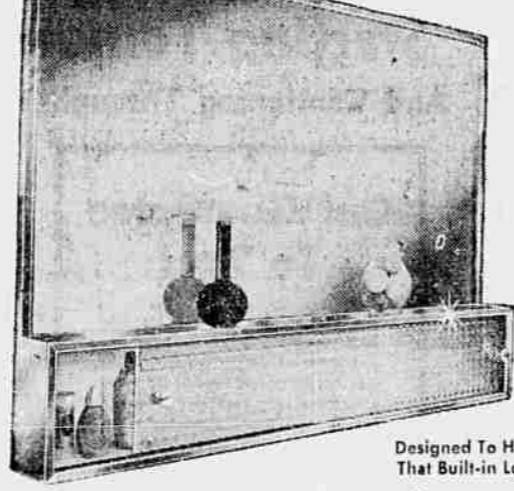


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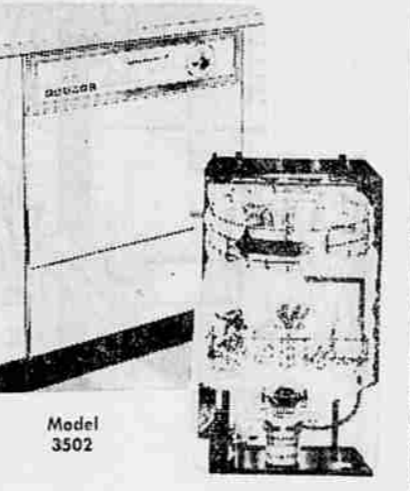
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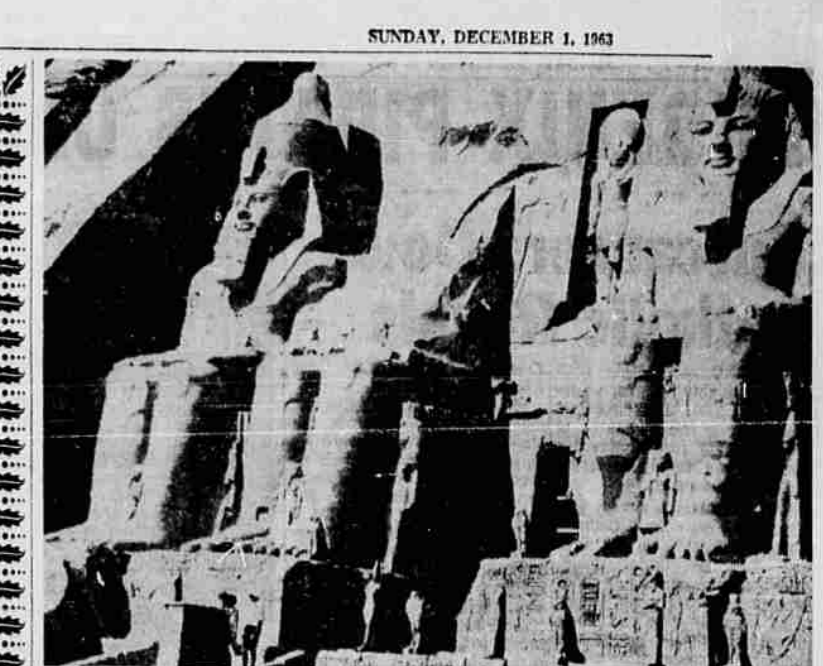
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**TO BE REMOVED**—Carved from rock 3,000 years ago, the 165-ft. statues of Ramses II will be cut up, removed and reassembled on a new location. Under an appeal from UNESCO, 47 countries have

**3,000-Year-Old Statues To Be Relocated From Waters of Dam**

By ALAN MOSBY  
 United Press International  
 —The fresh holes in the cliff where archaeologists and engineers have just made test borings are like a sign of doom to the tourists.  
 Black scarabs scuttled in the sand and wild dogs howl. But determined tourists, guidebooks in hand, are working frantically against time to see the famed temples at Abu Simbel before they are chipped up and moved for eternity from the cliffs out of which they were carved 3,000 years ago.  
 Under an appeal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), 47 countries of the world, rich and poor, have agreed to scrape together \$6 million dollars to save the two temples before they are drowned by rising Nile waters from the new Aswan Dam.

Contracts have been signed with engineering firms to carry out a Swedish plan to chop the temples into five-ton hunks and reassemble them in a new building on top of the cliff where tourists can see them for future centuries.  
 Can Pull Out  
 Egypt agreed to this plan earlier on Nov. 15, but has an escape clause. The United States is one of the 47 countries who have promised money for the project. The American share was agreed to be \$12 million but Congress has not yet appropriated the money.  
 If Congress does not act by March 15 next, according to UNESCO Director-General Rene Maheu, Egypt can cancel the project and pay an indemnity to the seven firms — Swedish, German, Italian and Egyptian — which have contracted to cut up the temples and move them to safe ground.  
 Maheu said engineers are optimistic it can be done, although some archaeologists are "worried" about the delicate operation of cutting into the crumbling temples with their sculptures and carvings.

Among Great Wonders  
 The temples are one of the great wonders of the ancient world. They were built during the reign of Ramses II, around 1250 B. C.  
 They stand alone on a sandy bank of the Nile, more than six miles from the nearest village. Recently a group of American tourists, including myself, traveled four days by boat, slept two nights on the beach here with the wild dogs and scarabs and lived on green watermelon in order to see the ruins.  
 The trip began at Cairo on a new Hungarian-made sleeper train with wardrobe closets and air conditioning that hurtles up the river to Aswan. From there, we took a Sudanese steamship that runs from Oudji Halfa, Sudan, to Aswan and back.  
 Our cabinmates were Sudanese, including women who wore blue lipstick and gold jewelry and painted the soles of their feet and palms of their hands black.  
 Satellite Over Horizon  
 As the boat steamed along at night, a Soviet or American satellite moved above the horizon over scenes unchanged from those in the Abu Simbel temples. Buffalo turned water wheels. The landscape was lit in shades of brown, from mud adobe huts to camels, with splashes of white that were like birds and men in their night shirt-like robes and turbans.  
 Archaeologists from various countries were digging along the Nile banks for what treasures they can find before the region is flooded by the Dam, beginning next year.  
 Boys Pints of Water  
 The second night we discovered the boat stops here only 30 minutes in pitch darkness. The

is to get off and wait for it to return from Sudan. Six of us Americans bought a pint of water each from the steward, grabbed our luggage and scrambled down the gangplank. We slept, along with the scarabs and sniffling wild dogs, at the foot of 165 feet high statues of Ramses II in front of the larger temple just a few yards from the water's edge.  
 The time to see Abu Simbel was short because it was built so that the first rays of sun strike the altar inside this temple. As the sun rose, the colossal statues of Ramses changed from gray to rose, then gold and finally a sandy color in the scorching sun.  
 The larger temple, dedicated to Ramses and the god Ra, has three main rooms, its walls and columns covered with engravings of Ramses' war victories. Nearby a smaller temple was hacked out of the cliff in honor of Ramses' wife, Nefertari, and dedicated to the goddess Hathor.

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