

Plan Greatest Dam in World

Project to Harness the Colorado River Bigger Undertaking Than Panama Canal.

COST WOULD BE \$800,000,000

Propose Developing Hydro-Electric Power on Huge Scale for Distribution Over Wide Area of the Southwest.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The "world's greatest electrical project" is the way some engineers describe the Southern California Edison company's plan for impounding the waters of the Colorado river and developing hydro-electric power on a huge scale for distribution over a wide area of the Southwest.

Edwin O. Edgerton, special counsel for the corporation, formerly president of the California state railroad commission, states the project ultimately would involve \$800,000,000, or twice as much as was spent on the Panama canal.

4,350,000 Horsepower. Generation of a peak load of 4,350,000 horsepower and an annual average load of 2,600,000 horsepower from four development projects along the river will be possible by a flow controlled by a 500-foot dam at the head of Glen canyon, Arizona.

There the main dam would create a lake almost 200 miles long, extending up the nearly level basin of the Colorado to the mouth of the Fremont river. From this point, the river descends 2,800 feet in 400 miles.

At Glen canyon dam, according to plans, a uniform flow of 18,000 second feet would pass through turbines and thence through a power canal for 50 miles, to the mouth of the Little Colorado. This would give a net head of 800 feet and would generate 1,240,000 horsepower.

From the Little Colorado to Kanab creek, a net head of 700 feet could be secured in 85 miles, which would generate 1,000,000 horsepower.

Additional Power Secured. In the 145 miles between Kanab creek and the Arizona boundary line, at Diamond, a net head of 800 feet could be secured by two high dams. The river would deliver to switchboards about 1,240,000 additional horsepower, according to Southern California Edison engineers.

The fourth development would cover the 120-mile stretch between the Arizona boundary and the Cottonwood valley. This would afford a 500-foot head and deliver 780,000 horsepower.

It is contended that among the results of the project would be:

Absolute flood control. Provision for irrigation of 2,270,000 acres, of which 1,000,000 acres would be above the canyons.

Three hundred miles of the river made navigable.

The area which could be served with power includes Arizona, Nevada and Utah, more than one-half of Colorado and New Mexico, one-fifth of Idaho and Wyoming and three-quarters of California, with possibly large areas in northern Mexico.

Power would be used for the electrification of steam railroads, as well as for commercial, agricultural, mining and municipal uses, thus saving 30,000 barrels of fuel oil a year.

FROM TRIBESMAN TO BISHOP

Rev. T. M. Gardiner Given Charge of Field in Liberia for Episcopal Church.

New York.—From African tribesman to bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church is the career of Rev. Dr. Theophilus Monolu Gardiner, who was consecrated bishop suffragan of Liberia.

The ceremony took place in the Church of the Incarnation on Madison avenue. The venerable Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, who in his eighty-four years has consecrated 85 bishops, officiated, assisted by Bish-

Preferred Music to Ether During Operation

His own music so soothes Oscar J. Kelley of South Boston, Mass., that he preferred it to ether while hospital surgeons were probing for a bullet in his thigh.

When the doctors began to put Kelley under the influence of an anesthetic he objected strenuously. Then he called for his harmonica, jumped upon the operating table and played gayly while the bullet, which had been fired by his stepson during a family quarrel, was removed.

ops Gailor of Tennessee, Manning of New York, Matthews of New Jersey, and Owers of Liberia.

LEOPARD LOOSE ON STEAMER

Big Cat Scares Passengers of the Granite State on Trip Across the Pacific.

San Francisco.—A leopard which escaped from its cage on the forward deck of the Pacific Mail liner Granite State, which arrived here from Calcutta, India, created excitement among the passengers and crew.

The big cat broke loose during a storm and was captured after it had been locked in the officers' messroom and prodded into a cage.

The Granite State carried a large collection of wild animals, valued at more than \$200,000, which are to be distributed among American zoos and to motion picture firms.

Find Nation's Oldest "Flat"

Apartment House 1,000 Years Old Is Discovered in New Mexico.

HOUSED NEAR 10,000 PERSONS

Scientists Say It Will Take Five Years to Unearth Remains—Discloses Civilization Comparable With That of Today.

Santa Fe.—Evidence that a race once dwelt in the Chaco canyon, in New Mexico, possessing a degree of civilization comparable with our own has been unearthed by archaeologists working under the direction of the School of American Research of Santa Fe. The discoveries to date—

will be fully five years before the entire find is disclosed—consist of an apartment house containing about 1,000 rooms, together with domestic implements.

Strangely enough, there is no trace of the people—and the scientists say there must have been fully 10,000 of them—in the way of burial ground or skeletons. It is conjectured that the inhabitants left the valley in leisurely fashion, as there are no evidences of flight, when at the very zenith of their development. This exodus is estimated to have taken place fully 1,000 years ago, and, so far as the investigators have been able to learn, the people stepped out of history when the janitor turned the key in the gigantic apartment house they vacated.

As Big as Two City Squares.

The shifting of sands which hid the structure for centuries gave scientists their first clue to the existence of a hitherto unknown race. Excavations disclosed a building equating in extent about two ordinary city squares and so well constructed as to defy the ravages of time. Its curved front swings in an arc of 700 feet, and the 50,000,000 pieces of stone which form its walls bear every evidence of having been quarried and carefully cut. All that is known now is that the community consisted of approximately 10,000 persons and that they cultivated some 3,000 acres of land.

Construction of the Best.

The walls of the building are re-enforced by heavy timbers just as steel rods are used today for that purpose in concrete construction. Excavation in the inner court revealed an amazing labyrinth of kiosks, cists, shafts and variously walled spaces.

The floors and ceilings were constructed by first laying heavy supporting timbers across from wall to wall. Upon these were laid smaller logs, placed closely side by side; over these came thin cedar slabs, next a layer of cedar bark and finally a solidly packed layer of earth. Some of the rooms show a remarkable state of preservation of both masonry and timbers.

Flagged by Judge.

Santa Ana, Cal.—Flogging with a rawhide was the punishment meted out in open court to Juan Torres at his own request when he pleaded guilty to beating his wife. Justice J. B. Cox administered three lashes on Torres' back, raising three large welts.

Home of Man Who Refuses Title



This old colonial home in West Town, Pa., is the home of Thierry Van Castle Phillips—"Squire" Phillips, since he recently was elected justice of the peace, member of an old and well-to-do American family, descended from the Polish Grand Duke Sakrovolaski Phillip Moro, who fled to America generations ago. The eldest son of this duke went to England upon the death of his father, who had accumulated millions in the United States, and assumed the title of Grand Duke Moro de Moro, to which he was entitled. His last descendant died recently, and the title, with his fortune, descended to the West Town "squire." But the "squire" has refused it.

THIS GIRL RESENTS HERO STUFF

"Makes Me Tired," Says Girl Who Balked Burglar.

With Her Father's Revolver She Made Thief Drop His Plunder, but He Outran Her.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Rose Breedlove, a nine-year-old girl at Alba, near Fort Worth, who stopped a burglar with her father's six-shooter after he had gathered up the silverware in the home of her parents, says "hero stuff makes her tired." After one day of it she has declared a strike against having her picture taken, publicity, and explaining to visitors.

One day the family was away from home, leaving Rose playing with her dolls alone in the big house. She saw a burglar enter, and she hid under the covers of her bed, but left a peephole through which she saw the intruder ransacking the place. When he gathered up the silverware

she could hardly restrain herself. When she saw him walk across a section of the floor just varnished, which her mother had warned her not to step upon, she slipped from her hiding place, got her father's big weapon and went into the dining room and holding the pistol in both hands, ordered the robber to hold up his hands, which he promptly did. After compelling him to replace the plunder, she ordered him into a closet, but instead he slipped through the kitchen door and fled, with Rose in hot pursuit, clad only in her nightgown. But the burglar could run faster and got away.

The family returned a few minutes later to find Rose in the yard still holding the gun and regretting her failure to capture the man.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harold Bauer, famous pianist, returned a draft of \$1,800 and refused to finish a concert here when children in the audience persisted in annoying him with their restlessness.

NEW DEFENSE FOR HONOLULU

Big Guns to Be Rushed by Rail About Island of Oahu—Plan New Fort.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Two important announcements of further plans for the defense of Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is situated, were made recently by army headquarters here. One calls for formation of a railway artillery battalion and another contemplates the establishment of a new fort to command the entrance to Pearl harbor, the navy's great base six miles from this city.

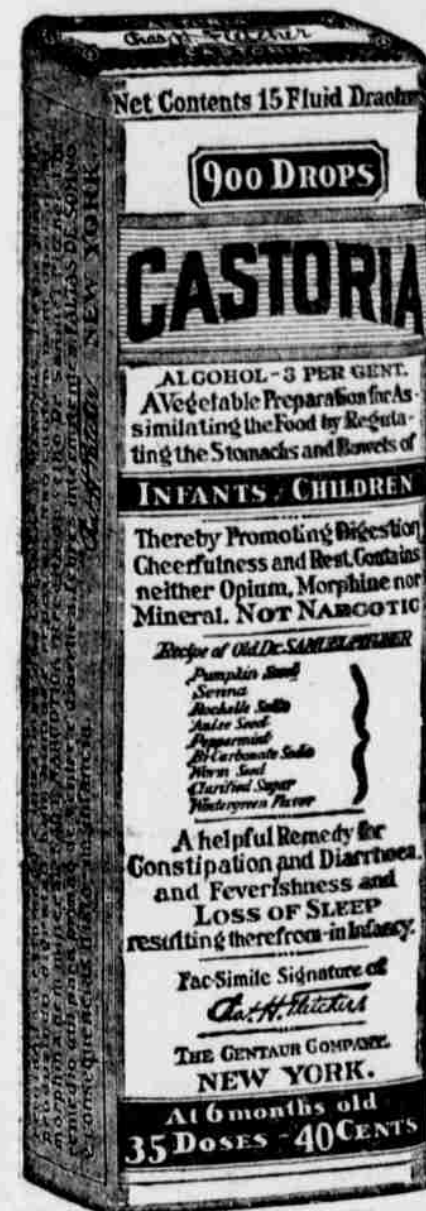
Twelve-inch mortars will be used by the railway battalion and the tracks of the Oahu railroad will be utilized to transport them. To strategic points on the island not touched by the railways at present, spur tracks will be laid, so that, in case of emergency, heavy guns may be rushed to any section of the coast line as fast as locomotives can haul them. The railway mortars have a range of 15,000 yards.

Shame on Them.

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DESERT ISLE IN BIG CITY

Woman Writer Satisfied With Her Residence in "Hell's Half Acre" in Philadelphia.

Katharine Haviland Taylor, the novelist, says she's found a desert island and peace right in the middle of Philadelphia. It happened quite accidentally. Recently she went apartment hunting with very little knowledge of the residential districts of Philadelphia. She found an apartment and rented it because there were two limousines out in front, and so she judged that the street was all right. One of those limousines belongs to a broker of rags and paper, she learned later, and the other to an Italian pennant vendor. She had moved into the historic district called "Hell's Half Acre."

"But I'm glad I was misled," says Miss Taylor. "I am not bothered by social obligations and I have lots of time for work. We're never bored. Shooting privileges go with every lease, and my vocabulary is enlarging all the time."

Miss Taylor cannot be persuaded to move, for she is convinced that in this retreat she will be able to do more and better work than if she were living in a neighborhood socially "correct."

AFFIXED CAN TO CAR PEST

Effective Way by Which Sweet Young Thing Got Rid of a Too Common Nuisance.

The Sweet Young Thing did not object when the man alongside read her newspaper over her shoulder, but she drew the line when he commenced to read a note which she undertook later to pencil to an Equally Sweet Young Thing, who was at the moment out of town. The man followed every word of the note with interest until the Sweet Young Thing calmly wrote: "I was about to tell you the reason why Dot broke off her engagement to Terry, but I cannot do it now because a man sitting alongside me is reading everything I write."

The man alongside turned his head the other way quickly and fidgeted in embarrassment, and at the next station he got out. Then the Sweet Young Thing wrote: "That finished him, dearie. And as I was about to say when he interrupted me, Dot broke it off because—" etc.—New York Sun.

Took Everything in Sight.

A certain darkey "extra" appeared on the Hal, E. Rouch "lot" one morning with a picture of war, and he insisted upon telling his "misery" to that popular film actor, Harold Lloyd. "You don't mean to tell me that the furniture movers took everything, do you?" asked the film star after listening to the tale. "A's what ah do, Mistah Lloyd," was the answer. "They took everything but the sidewalk an' they promised to come back for that."—San Francisco Chronicle.



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