



By KORAC THE PALACE

Before the American could strike the Inca, many pairs of Indian hands pinned his arms behind him so that he was helpless.

"Watch yourself," cautioned Records. "It's no use trying any funny business here."

"I can see that," answered Leo. "Their spears aren't raised for play. Look at those points... boy, I bet that they're sharp enough to clean through a lion without any trouble whatsoever."

One of the men approached the royal Indian and addressed him reverently; then he motioned to the American to follow the group out into the palace hall.

Carpeted steps shot up in front of them. On the top of the highest point stood a throne; seated in the jeweled place was an exceedingly royal looking Indian. About his temples ran a golden cloth band. A beautiful gem-studded cloak rested on his narrow shoulders. He was old, but strength shone from his brown face.

"Get a load of that," said Leo. "Probably the Inca himself."

"Wait a moment; here comes our friend. The fellow whom you almost knocked down in the bedroom," Records remarked.

"Yes," replied Zanker, "and he seems to be pretty thick with the king."

The guards motioned the adventurers towards the throne by means of their spears.

"Looks like they want us to stand near the king for some special reason," said Records.

A moment later the palace doors opened ceremoniously and armed soldiers poured into the throne room, taking assigned positions with the greatest formality.

CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE HAILS HOUSING VICTORY

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(Richard Randall for CNA)—Winning one of the greatest fights ever staged by Chicago Negroes for improvement of their living conditions, backers of Ida B. Wells Housing Project this week completion of the project after white insurance interest had been compelled to withdraw a hostile injunction.

"Now we've got them on the run, and we've got to keep them on the run," declared New Deal Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, of the second Ward, after Robert C. Geigel, a white insurance broker, had shamefacedly withdrawn his petition for an injunction restraining the Chicago Housing Authority from awarding a construction contract for the project.

Cheering and applauding, 10,000 people gathered in a mass meeting on the project site, situated in the slum-ridden, rat-infested South Side, to hear prominent speakers denounce the insurance interests, acting through Republican Superior Court Judge John J. Lupe, who temporarily tied up

construction. Originally planned as a mass meeting of protest, the huge gathering developed into a victory rally when Geigel withdrew his suit.

"When this attack took place, the entire South Side rose as one man," Dickerson told his cheering audience. "I called upon the people to carry out this protest demonstration and to enlarge their program in order that new housing projects might be forced from the hands of reluctant Tories. The response has been unanimous and powerful."

"ROCKS AND RILLS"

By ANN JOYCE

Patriotic people love to sing of the "rocks and rills" of America as well as of her "woods and leaping hills." It takes all of nature's various manifestations to make up the picturesque charm of our wonderful country.

To every one who is the possessor of a garden it is a little world of its own. No end of beautiful spots can be created. Shrubbery may be used to disclose a distant vista. Shady nooks may be turned into fairy delias with moss and ferns and a fountain for birds.

Streams rippling between mossy banks on country estates give us a joy to children. They boast that they can be launched there, but a few can go wading safely, while the beauty of it will ever remain in memory.

Artistic gardens, however, that include rocks and rills are often found in the backyards of city homes.

Rock gardens and pools may be started by a small cement-lined pond filled with water. Rocks cur-line the top which is partly covered with soil in which ferns and low-growing plants thrive and vines clamber about and dip into the water.

Small fish and frogs consider such a pool a delightful home. The husky song of the frogs is not unpleasant music, while the bright, darting fish are a distinct attraction.

In the fall the pool is drained, the fish placed in water quarters, tender plants kept from freezing. But the work that goes with a pool is more than repaid by the charm it adds to a garden.

Less imposing pools can be made by simply sinking a tub into a natural hollow. Rocks and ferns should surround it while the moss is an adjunct, giving a woody effect that is unequalled.

Smaller pools are much safer than the deeper ones where there are children. But a rustic fence surrounding it is desirable as well as attractive.

Any low growing flowering plants are suitable for rock gardens. Golden moss, rock cress, pink Dianthus, Alyssum, forget-me-nots and rock-fool are favorites. Such a range of colors, white, pink, blue and yellow make a charming effect. For pools nothing excels the water lily—either white, pink or blue.

A rock garden on a sloping bank or terrace transforms it into a beauty spot. It also does away with the necessity of mowing steep banks which is always something of a problem.

Narrow paths made of reasonably flat, smooth stones add much to a garden. But rocks may be used in many effective ways.

Mounds of stones interlaced with trailing vines make unique ornaments sometimes seen on the lawns of the old estates where they have been added to from year to year.

But water in some form—a pool, a fountain, or a rivulet or rill adds the final touch.

America's "rocks and rills" are parts of the patriotic song we all love.

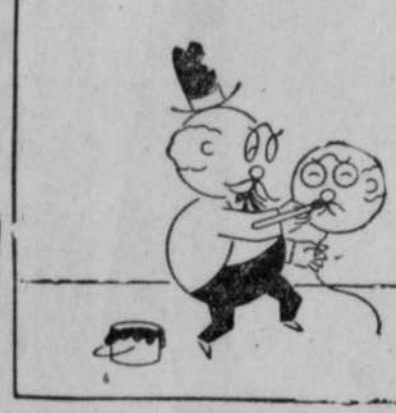
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COLONEL HUSH



By J. J. HUGHES

gro people, Dickerson asked pointedly, "who stood by them and for progress? The New Deal. That is the answer! Who opposed the advancement of the Negro people and their housing? The enemies of the New Deal concentrated in the Republican party. We cannot and will not forget these facts."

Proudest that victory had come was Robert R. Taylor, young Negro member of the Chicago Housing Authority, who worked day and night for months on the project plans until, as he told the Crusader News Agency, "I had

every stick and stone measured out in my mind." When completed, the project will accommodate more than 1,400 families numbering approximately 75,000 people in the low income group. Cost will be approximately \$7,000,000.

START CENSUS APRIL 1ST

Washington, Sept. 7 (ANP)—Field work on the gigantic task of counting the population of the United States will begin April 1, 1940. Two weeks are allowed the bureau to complete the

enumeration of city areas, a month for rural areas and a little more time for outlying areas such as Alaska. To accomplish this work, some 130,000 enumerators will be utilized, and it is hoped that some of them will be taken from the relief rolls in the great industrial areas where it will be necessary to supply aid for many months to come.

Government officials anticipate no difficulty in obtaining answers to the intricate questionnaire to be filled out, but they

rely far more on the education and good will than on the law which makes it an offense to withhold information or give false answers. Although the bureau may find it necessary to haul some tight lipped crank to court, officials, reveal with elaborate fanfare of publicity and its consequent effect on others, it hopes that these cases will be exceptionally few.

ADVERTISING MEANS MORE BUSINESS

By SCHEET



By JACK THOMAS

