

READY TO TURN FAIR INTO PARK

Moses Tells Mayor His Plans Are Set.

TO BE FINISHED IN 1942

Cost Will Be \$4,000,000, but Project Will Support Itself.

Park Commissioner Robert Moses today announced details for the conversion of the World's Fair site into Flushing Meadow Park. In a booklet entitled "City of New York Department of Parks 1941 Capital Budget Request for the Improvement of Flushing Meadow Park After the World's Fair 1939-1940." This formal budget request for \$2,250,000 pictures the park of the future to Mayor LaGuardia, whom Mr. Moses addresses as "Dear Mayor."

On October 28 of this year, the day after the fair closes according to Mr. Moses's letter, "the first step in the completion of Flushing Meadow Park will be taken." Part of the agreement of lease between the city and the fair provides that "the corporation, within four months after the termination of the fair, at its own cost and expense shall demolish and remove all buildings, structures and other facilities not useful for park purposes as certified by the Commissioner of Parks."

Site Cleared by March, 1941. Under this schedule, the Commissioner's letter says, the site will be clear by March 1, 1941, but much park construction in areas where demolition will not interfere should be started by then.

The work of conversion is simplified by the fact that \$50,000,000 was spent on permanent basic improvements, with the ultimate park plan in view, according to the letter, and wherever possible such fair improvements as major promenades, landscaping and other facilities will be incorporated with little or no change.

The New York City Building will become an indoor recreational center; the amphitheater and stage of the New York State exhibit will be used for outdoor spectacles. Other structures that will remain are the boathouse near Northern Boulevard, the shop and garage group between the Long Island Railroad and Roosevelt avenue, five pedestrian bridges, the Japanese pavilion and gardens, the Turkish fountain, the Polish tower and equestrian statue, the Argentine and Star pylons, the Budd steel shelters and the Goodrich motor testing track, which will become a bicycle arena. The Aviation Building will be turned into an indoor softball diamond.

The park will be self-supporting, the letter says, with revenue supplied by ice skating, roller skating, sports exhibitions and conventions in the City Building, pedal and rowboat concessions, tennis courts and lockers, food concessions and other sources.

Besides, \$250,000 in plant material has been donated to the department, according to the letter.

Must Be Started Promptly.

Mr. Moses says that unless development of the park is begun promptly after the end of the fair, "the entire area will be an eyesore and a shambles." Certain sections of the park will be available for public use by the end of next year, and the whole 1216 acres by the end of 1942. Limited public use of the park will be possible even during construction.

The completed park is to have 72 tennis courts, compared with fifty-five in Central and Prospect Parks combined; twenty-four baseball diamonds, eleven children's playgrounds, boat capacity of 600, 4.7 miles of bridle paths, thirty-one miles of footpaths and 5.8 miles of bicycle paths.

The schedule of capital budget requests is as follows:

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1999 design	\$50,000
2000 design	\$50,000

Tool Firm Corrects Robbery Report

The Union Twist Drill Company, manufacturers of precision tools, through the manager of its New York office, E. W. McKen, today corrected an error in a recent story concerning reputed attempts to loot its plants in New England. Only one such attempt was made—wholly unsuccessful—and that at their branch office, 61 Reade street, some months ago, he said.

Argentine Maize Growers Get State Assistance

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15 (A. P.).—Congress voted today to aid maize growers whose 1939-1940 surplus is officially estimated to exceed 7,000,000 tons.

The Chamber passed a measure already approved by the Senate authorizing the Government to purchase all bagged maize for 4.75 pesos (\$1.41) a hundred kilograms (220 pounds). Local market quotations are around 4.10 pesos (\$1.22).

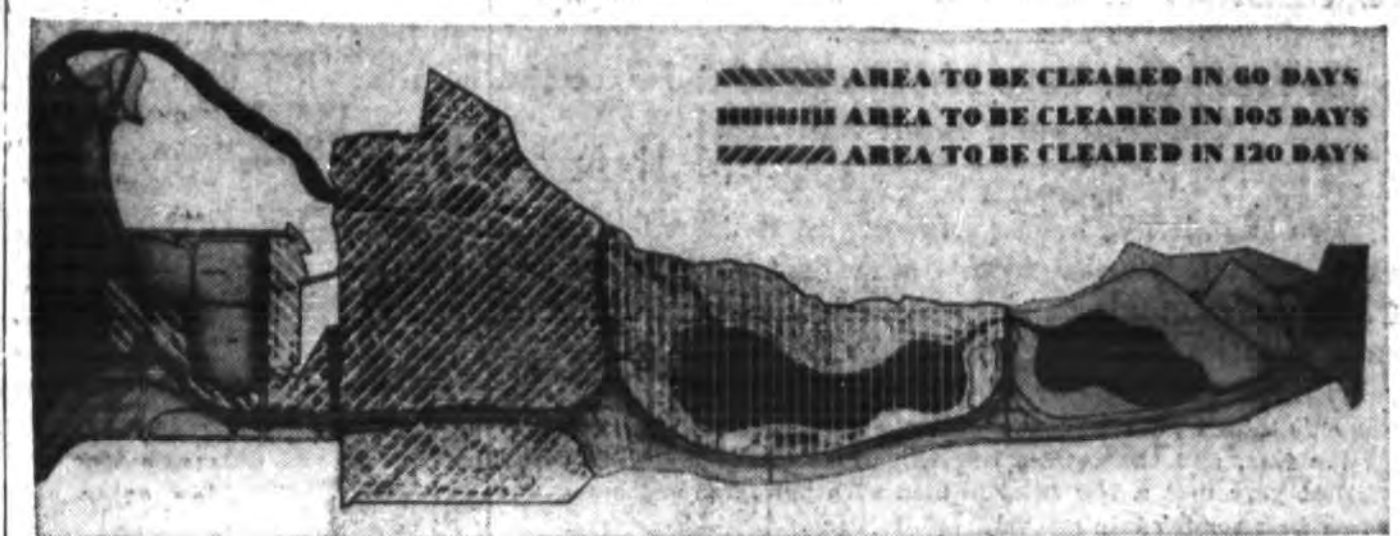
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DEMOLITION SCHEDULE WORKED OUT FOR WORLD'S FAIR SITE



Map shows how soon various areas will be cleared.

FARMERS TAKE WIVES TO FAIR

Gibson to Welcome Them at Court of Peace.

SQUARE DANCE ON COMMON Ford Personnel Preparing for Big Saturday Doings.

Hi ho the dairy, the farmer takes his wife. He takes her to the World's Fair out in Flushing dell, for today is her day in the World of Tomorrow. Several thousand rural housewives will be on the grounds for Farmer's Wife Day of the fair's Farm Week.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the fair's board of directors, will welcome the wives during a program of songs and other entertainment in the Court of Peace. And tonight an old-fashioned square dance will be presented in the American Common.

This will be a certain raiser to the gigantic barn dance which the Ford Company will stage in the Court of Peace Saturday night. The personnel over at the Ford exhibit has been rehearsing for the high jinks all week under the direction of Benjamin H. Lovett, who taught Henry Ford himself the fine art of old American dances.

Mr. Ford's Specialties. Mr. Ford, according to Mr. Lovett, is always the first one on the floor and the last one off. Mr. Ford is an exceptionally fine square dancer, but he is particularly fond of the varsovienne, the five-step and the gallop. The Ford staff at the fair will show the slickers at the fair Saturday night a thing or two about these old American favorites.

Officials at the fair yesterday took great pride in the day's attendance, the highest of any week day since the opening this year. By midnight the attendance totaled 129,018. Many of the visitors were children admitted for 10 cents on the weekly children's day.

The publicity campaign to impress on people the fact that the fair will close forever in ten weeks is also believed to have played a part in stimulating attendance.

The attendance at noon today was 26,900.

HAY FEVER ON MOVE 100 Trucks of Ragweed Taken From Parks.

Piles of ragweed, nemesis of hay fever victims, have been removed from the city parks in 100 truckloads during the past week, it is reported by the Park Department.

TODAY AT THE FAIR

Following is the program of events at the World's Fair today:

4:30 P. M.—Old-Time Favorite Songs, Equitable Garden of Security.
4:30 P. M.—Thirty campus outfits, selected by college girls, shown in Fashion Review, World of Fashion Restaurant.
6:00 P. M.—Address by the Rev. Asher E. Thurston, First Presbyterian Church, Gowanda, N. Y., and holy music by Vamba Choir, New York City, Temple of Religion.
6:15 P. M.—Concert by World's Fair Band, Washington Statue. Fashion lecture, World of Fashion Theater.
6:30 P. M.—Novelty songs, dances and choral numbers by Windsor Swing Club, City Plaza. Modern popular songs played on the organ by Virginia Carrington Thomas, Equitable Garden of Security.
7:00 P. M.—Concert by the J. L. Perkins Choir, City Plaza Band Shell.
8:00 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers present plantation melodies, Assembly Hall. Square dance, American Common.
9:15 P. M.—Fountain display, Lagoon of Nations.
10:30 P. M.—Fireworks, Liberty Lake.

Tomorrow's Program.

10:00 A. M.—Opening of sculpture exhibit sponsored by Sculptors' Guild, American Art Today; exhibit of glass objects d'art, created by Marianna von Altesch, America at Home; famous Mexican prints exhibit collected by National Society of Engravers, American Art Today.
12 Noon—Punch and Judy, staged by Prof. Emmet, Gimbel Tower.
1:00 P. M.—"Needle in a Haystack" contest, Firestone Exhibit; Horace M. Hollister, organist, Temple of Religion.
2:45 P. M.—Thrill acts, Jubilee Circle of Thrills.
3:00 P. M.—Farm Fun Program, with novel baseball act, champion woman wood chopper, Shawnee Indian dance, Court of Peace; concert by World's Fair Band, Court of Peace; United States Veterans' Hospital Band, Court of Sport.
3:30 P. M.—Art at the Fair, lecture by Mrs. Helen A. Read, American Art Today.
4:30 P. M.—Comprehensive fashion show for college girls, World of Fashion Restaurant.

5:00 P. M.—Combined bands and army, navy and Marine Corps battalions from Camp George Washington in regimental parade; Court of Peace; Mexican dance by Senoritas Estela and Emma Ruiz, Mexican Pavilion; classical and semi-classical musical, Assembly Hall.
8:30 P. M.—Army Band concert, Federal Building.
9:00 P. M.—The Twilight Hour, music of St. Clare's Choir, address by Rev. Robert J. Skelly, St. Agnes Church, New York City, Temple of Religion; music in America, featuring songs of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, Business Systems Building.

9:30 P. M.—Musical comedy selections played by Virginia Carrington Thomas, organist, Equitable Garden of Security.
7:15 P. M.—"Aida" and "Faust" operatic program by Manhattan Chorus, Federal Works Agency Garden.
8:00 P. M.—Dances of Twenty-five Nations, with groups in colorful costumes dancing to native music, American Common; final selection of the most beautiful World's Fair Miss, American Common.

9:15 P. M.—Fountain display, Lagoon of Nations.
9:45 P. M.—Automobile award, Maric Circle.
10:00 P. M.—Fireworks, Liberty Lake.

The weed sheds pollen profusely finding the weed growing on their from mid-August to early September.

The annual campaign of the department against ragweed will be continued by full crews through the pollen-shedding period. The pollen does most damage in congested areas, and private property owners and spikes of small green flowers.

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August 15 and London Is There

The Day Set by Hitler for His Triumphant Entry Finds Picture Little Changed.

By GAULT MACGOWAN.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—Reporting the reception of confusing and conflicting accounts in the United States of what is happening in England, the New York correspondent of the London Times tells his paper today, "It is impossible for any one to get a really clear picture of events."

The centerpiece of today's picture stands out plainly. It is August 15, the day when, the story goes, Hitler promised Mussolini a triumphal entry into London. And London looks pretty much the same as ever.

I have just returned from a tour of the southeastern coastal areas; these, too, seem much the same as usual in wartime England. Moreover, a letter just reached me from northern England from a woman who fled from Wales with her children when war broke out last September. She is now back home again, sending her children to the local school, keeping hens in the back garden—yet bombs crashed down during the past week within a few miles of her home! And she doesn't even talk of moving now.

Newspaper as Usual. At Dover and surrounding areas which figured in recent British communications and where the Nazis claim control of the air, local newspapers are still publishing. Sixty-year-old Harry Henley, general manager of the Folkestone Herald, told me: "We published right through the last war, when a bomb crashed near my office and killed seventy persons. We will publish right through this one. Our circulation dropped at the outbreak of the war, but circulations are creeping back. Formerly we put out twenty-four page papers, and now they are but six. But the advertising keeps up marvelously." Henley pointed proudly to three columns of small advertisements of department store summer sales, to see accurately the extent of the

damage. For example, the complete destruction of a munitions factory might mean nothing, since both sides probably switched their pre-war activities along these lines elsewhere.

Aerial bombardment is merely a new form of artillery preparation for an attack. Veterans of the last war know how often the most intensive battery fire for days in advance, often failed to cut enemy

entanglements or destroy machine-gun nests.

The truth is that in spite of dramatic accounts of the fighting of recent days, civilians for the most part have seen for a little while the bareness, destruction and tragedy of homes in the community, the milkman and his horse still plod daily on their rounds, sweethearts still meander down lovers' lanes at nightfall.

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