

TELLS WHY CHICAGO LEADS WORLD CITIES

LAUDS ITS ADVANTAGES

Professor In Address, Declares That Windy City Is Healthiest and Is Best In Other Ways

Professor William L. Bailey of Northwestern university, in a talk over the Daily News radio a few days ago told many listeners why Chicago is the first city of the world. He took occasion not to glorify Chicago so much from a geological standpoint as he complimented her for her freshness and her stern purpose to improve herself from within. He said that other great cities, in Europe, had centuries of a start on Chicago and suburbs but that Chicago already is a more interesting city than any of them. Dr. Bailey recommended to doubters that they view Chicago from the air if they ever expect to get an appropriate glimpse of her greatness.

"No other city in the world is so centrally located for modern metropolitanism except Moscow. But for the world as it is rapidly coming to be, neither London nor New York are situated as favorably as Chicago," Professor Bailey stated.

Climate Is Good

"Climatically, Chicago has a primary which is seldom referred to," continued the speaker. "Lying between the prairies and the lakes, she is the windy city, but her winds cleanse and invigorate. Chicago has the most moderate climate, least subject to extremes, or undesirable special features, such as fogs, among all the greatest cities of the world. Chicago experiences no summer exodus but is rather actually a summer resort, and this is extremely rare among great cities.

"Chicago is the healthiest of the world's great cities. This is due to the basal assets just referred to, but also to her source of population and to her human resources of social composition. Chicago has led all great cities in her reduction of mortality from tuberculosis—the outstanding scourge of modern cities—and has also notable achievement in typhoid control. Chicago has never had death rates such as other great cities have all shown, for from the first she has expanded rapidly in area with resulting low density, her suburbanization being favored by her growing up in the days of the greatest advances in rapid transit. Her population too, has been largely recruited from relatively youthful migrants, of the sturdier groups of later immigration, and from the second generation of pioneering middle west stocks. Chicago has the highest vital index, and natural increase of any of the world's great cities.

Leads In Change

"Chicago today leads in the epoch-making change from the external recruiting which has characterized modern, and especially American cities, to some measure of self-recruiting through natural increase. The leading European cities have for a generation been forced to maintain their lowered rates of increase by such reforms as would allow of and conserve natural increase as the basis for three-quarters of their growth. American cities have not been forced to such reformatations and conservation, but Chicago today leads in furnishing a half of its increase. This gives her great advantage as foreign immigration falls off, and as rural migration will necessarily lessen. It is already enabling Chicago to maintain by a considerable margin the highest rate of increase for any great city. This too, in spite of the fact that she has a very active, though not large, suburban movement. It will also tend to further her advances in urban living, and true metropolitanism.

Is More Youthful

"Chicago has qualitative advantages over the other cities which outrank her in mere quantity of population. It is more youthful than that of any other leading city. It has a more even balance of the sexes. Chicago people are a whole generation nearer to the soil than those of New York, and much more so than those of London. Chicago too is most fortunate in her racial and national elements—German, Polish, and Italian predominating. These are human resources of great value in the rivalry to become the first city of the world.

"Moreover, a metropolis of today is less and less to be judged on the basis of merely resident population. The metropolitan cities of the past have always been, and progressively, centres of transients. The greatest cities are not primarily places to live in; they are centres of affairs. Chicago today has a larger relative proportion of transient population than any other great city, and her building program suggests that she looks forward to becoming more metropolitan along this line.

Most Metropolitan

"It is inevitable that Chicago should be—as she already is—the most metropolitan of cities. The centres of population, agriculture, and industry, of the nation, have for a century been moving toward her. And, furthermore, as intensive growth takes the places of pioneering and expansion, a city so located is favored for metropolitan development. For internal commerce assumes greater and greater relative importance in the national life, and this is its real centre. No other city in the world

is so centrally located for modern metropolitanism, except Moscow, conceivably. But for the world as it is rapidly coming to be, neither London nor New York are situated as favorably as Chicago."

ADDITIONAL DEERFIELD

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The steam pipes in the boiler room have been encased with a covering of asbestos. This will greatly add to the efficiency of the heating system.

Thursday noon, April 8, from 11:30 to 12:40, the teachers of the first four grades (Miss Jean Nygard, Mrs. Christena M. Knak, Miss Ethel Tittus, Miss Evelyn Scheel, and Miss Dorothy Lidgerwood) will serve a cafeteria luncheon at very reasonable prices to all the children of all the grades. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, and cake will be served. In addition to this luncheon the children of the first four grades will hold a candy sale in the lower hall on the same day, starting at 12:40. We hope all can buy their lunch at school that day so that the sale will be a real success. The money thus made will be used for curtains and other school room decorations and equipments.

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I am grateful to the people of Lake County for the splendid support I have received, and I shall always remember the many courtesies extended to me in the handling of a very difficult political office.

I am in complete accord with the provision of the Law which says that a Sheriff shall not succeed himself, and I believe that the Law should be observed in spirit as well as in letter.

Sincerely

Edwin Ahlstrom

Sheriff Lake County

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—Primaries—

Tuesday, April 13th, 1926

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