

Report On Flood Damage Heard By Board Fri.

Total Damage Will Exceed \$5,000,000 Is Present Estimate

A comprehensive report on the damage resulting from the week-end storm and its attendant flood conditions in this and other sections of the county will be rendered Friday. It was announced today by E. C. Eaton, chief county flood control district engineer.

At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Eaton ordered all survey parties are to report at his office, and during the remainder of the night the report will be compiled.

That the total damage will exceed \$5,000,000 as estimated yesterday by the board of supervisors was indicated today. The \$5,000,000 included damage to citrus and truck crops in the foothills and lowlands.

Supervisor Roger Jessup called a meeting at 2:15 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon at his office to consider ways and means to resolve the water system in Montrose and La Crescenta. Besides Jessup those requested to be present were Major Jules E. Hanique, new director of the C. W. A. for Los Angeles county; George Jones, county road commissioner; William Davidson, chief mechanical engineer, and Charles Dwyer, justice of the peace, of Montrose township.

Possibility that \$10,000 of C. W. A. funds could be used to restore the water system in Montrose and another \$7500 for a similar purpose in La Crescenta appeared today to be the only solution for the water problem of the two communities.

Customary fees for building permits in the devastated area will be waived by the county building bureau, upon instructions today from the board of supervisors.



TROOP 3
JOE BAY, Reporter
Friday night's meeting was opened at 7:30 o'clock and games were played for the first 30 minutes.

Rollcall and dues were taken. Announcements were made on the show 'tip to Big Pine. Inspection was won by Joe Bay. Indian wrestling was the next order of entertainment and candy and popcorn balls were given out by the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary. The meeting closed at 10 o'clock.

TROOP 4
LEE BURNS, Reporter
Scoutmaster Jones attended a meeting of Scout commissioners in Los Angeles Thursday evening, so Clyde Bodley, assistant scoutmaster had charge.

Hiroki Locke and Dick Clutter won inspection, which was judged by Leo Silva.

Roger McGinnis, a member of the troop, gave an encouraging talk to the boys about the future of the organization.

Thursday was stunt night. The Fox patrol, under Weston Leech, gave a boxing exhibition; the Lions, under Delane Crook, had a sketch; the Beavers, under Melvin Smith, produced a play, and the Panthers, under Neil Cramer, played football.

IC More boys do not pass tests, the Court of Honor and Board of Reviews may be moved back to San Pedro.

TROOP NO. 7
A record turnout at the Scout meeting held last Tuesday evening was climaxed when two boys asked for membership blanks.

Bobby Tolson won the prize for inspection. Election of officers and games finished the evening's entertainment.

Notes From Washington

By Charles J. Colden
Congressman, 17th District

This is Sunday afternoon, the last day of a hectic and eventful year. Because of the long distance from California, it is necessary for me to peck and single shot this old typewriter some days in advance of publication. Then after I have done the work, the secretaries must have the fun and fiddle it out on the typewriter, cross the 'i's and dot the 'j's, for the printer. So you can readily understand that you will be reading about the opening of the Seventy-third Congress days before my weekly letter greets your eye. Thus it is necessary for me to omit references to many topics with which the reader of the daily newspaper is already familiar. This will explain to you why there are limits over which I must not go for fear of repeating what you have already read and you must also remember that every editor has a blue pencil ready to knock over the stuff that is stale or lacks interest to his or her readers.

During the year 1933, President Roosevelt has vigorously launched the greatest campaign the world has ever witnessed to whip Old Man Depression. The ugly old free-loader has been stalking over the world from the beginning of time with his plagues of hunger, nakedness, suffering and disease. Governments have stood back, collected taxes, and indifferently permitted the taking of Old Man Depression's ghastly toll from health, happiness and even life itself. But 1933 inaugurated a new deal and a new era! The strength and riches of this government have been poured into this battle to restore the better things in American life. Old Man Depression is on his retreat and let us all hope that he will entirely vanish in 1934 and that all citizens of our nation will be restored to a "full and abundant life" of which the President so eloquently speaks.

This struggle with the depression has introduced many innovations in our government. Some of them are temporary and will vanish and be forgotten. Other ideas are fundamental. These will become fixed in our ideas of government and will go down in history as new threads and new material in our fabric of government and society. A new scheme of economics, a new viewpoint of social outlook, has suddenly thrust itself into our political responsibilities. The young man and the young woman face a new America. They are turning their backs to old traditions and worn-out governmental policies. They are entering a new epoch of experiment with new ideas of the solution of the problems of democracy. In this new day, greedy individualism will surrender to the social unit and for the common good. Yet when the depression is over, many citizens will be satisfied to return to some of the old ways. Only the progressive and the zealous will press on to the ideals of a true democracy where no one will be idle, where all will be useful and where the many and not a greedy few will enjoy the blessings of the richest nation on the face of the earth. It will be a task of centuries and not of years if history repeats itself.

President Roosevelt is but a pioneer in this great progressive political, economic and social upheaval. Others will follow its footsteps, some to disrupt and some to carry on. And don't forget that the eyes of the world are following America. What we do today will be done by other nations tomorrow. Great is the responsibility of the coming generations. I would like to continue this thought but I might make a speech and I have an aversion to blue pencils.

I have been in my office every day beginning with October 16th. Sundays and holidays included. This job keeps one always busy. Many constituents are sorely troubled. Homes are threatened with foreclosure. Veterans have had their pensions swept away. Deserving men and women never cease to seek for employment. There are hundreds of other tragic needs that reach my office and the saddest part is that a member of Congress can do so little to alleviate this individual distress. But the big job is to restore this country to a sober pros-

perous pathway and then many of our troubles will cease. This is the obligation that I mostly desire to discharge. And I renew my pledge to do my very best.

Speaking of my office, I have no reason to complain of its physical equipment. The members of the House now have two office buildings each covering a block. I am located in the old building which is comprised of five stories and a basement. Since the new building was completed, each congressman has a double office—a reception room for the secretaries and a private office. Previous to the opening of the new building, each member of the House and his secretaries were cooped into one room with the result that much confusion ensued. To carry on a confidential conversation with perhaps a half-dozen others waiting about to be heard, is difficult. But now we are comfortably situated. Each of my rooms is about 15 feet wide and 25 feet long with a 15-foot ceiling. In the reception room, my two secretaries work and believe me or not, there is always plenty of work. The typewriters click from nine in the morning until five and sometimes six, seven and later. No code has been given to the congressmen or secretaries as yet.

Then the reception room contains two desks for the secretaries, a good-sized writing table, six chairs for visitors and one of them is a big leather chair that is a real luxury. You are invited to come and enjoy it. Then there are book cases and a screen in the corner that hides the wash basin, looking glass and coat and hat hanger. Uncle Sam furnishes us with a comb and brush and also a clothes brush and throws in three small towels daily so if we don't comb our hair and keep our face clean, it is not the fault of Uncle Sam. The furniture is all mahogany. A good brown rug covers the floor in the reception room and a green one in your congressman's private office. We have a map of California and another of Los Angeles county in the reception room along with pictures of the Grand Canyon, hills of Pennsylvania, George Washington and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A plaster bust of George Washington adorns the largest bookcase. Then we have four steel cabinet files.

My private office has about the same furnishings with the addition of a luxurious leather couch that when your public servant becomes aged and weary he can steal a nap and refresh himself. My private office has maps of the Los Angeles harbor and pictures of the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, the Los Angeles city hall, the state capitol of Missouri left by my predecessor and another—the development of shipping from the hollow log to the latest liner. With the bookcases, desks, files, tables and chairs, both rooms are cluttered up just about as an old-fashioned congressman enjoys them.

The new building is the latest word in luxurious offices—built-in safes, bookcases, files and a private washroom. But I never had a penchant for new-fangled gadgets. I much prefer my own offices with their high ceilings and double windows looking east down a residence street lined with trees and two and three-story brick homes, with iron fences protecting narrow grass plots, of a past generation.

And what will Congress do this session? Your guess is probably as good as mine. You have been hearing rumors of rebellion against the President's policies. Although there will be some fire-works, some heat and smoke, I do not believe the results will be startling. President Roosevelt is always a few jumps ahead of the other politicians. At least, none of them have caught up with him yet. He probably has a program ready that will give the members so much to do that they will have little time for cooking up trouble. We anticipate that some of the veterans' complaints will receive sympathetic consideration; holes in the income tax will be plugged to prevent Wall Streeters from escaping their just share of government burdens; there will be some patches put on the Agricultural Act and the National Recovery Act; further appropriations will be made to carry on the C. C. C., the P. W. A. and the C. W. A.; also other programs of the President including the liquor tax will receive consideration. But the President is the real leader. He will undoubtedly be out in front calling on the boys big and little to follow. Some of them



Charles J. Colden, Congressman, 17th District

will rave and rant and throw a few brickbats but most of the opposition will make faces for awhile and then climb on the bandwagon and follow through.

The members of the House and Senate are rolling in on every train. It has been comparatively quiet around the capitol and office buildings but now every corridor is humming the typewriters are rattling and every one is on his toes ready for the big day of opening. The Kingfish, Senator Long of Louisiana, arrived with a flourish in the newspapers with a flock of bitter opponents and 'viting' columnists sipping at his heels. Speaker Rainey is a front page favorite with numerous interviews. Jack Garner tried to steal into town in his usual modest and retiring manner and while the newspaper reporters caught him, they couldn't pull any sensations from the canny, cautious Cactus Jack. He just isn't built for publicity stunts. There are others who are not happy unless they stir up a flutter and get themselves flung into the headlines. Some of these headlines are not so "hot." They are just merely headlines and don't raise very high at anything else. Some of the fellows you rarely read about are the real workers who do their stuff without a thought of banking in publicity.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has been here for some weeks

and is all pepped up on isolation. Senator Wheeler of Montana is just as ardent for 16 to one. Senator McAdoo came flying in and Senator Johnson knows his saw and his woodpile! The Democratic floor leader, the Prince of Tennessee, is smiling cheerfully and is polishing his rodeo rope for the wild ones. Joe Byrde hasn't the slightest notion that any one will run away and start a panic in the House while he is on the job.

So, pick up your paper, light your pipe and get ready for an interesting session but don't expect too many sensations.

Anaheim Street Bridge Open Soon

The bridge over the flood control at Anaheim boulevard leading into Long Beach, which was wrecked in the storm on New Year's Day, will be open to traffic in about ten days. Appropriation of \$10,000 in gas tax funds will pay for the work which is being done by the county road department.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Dolley Drug Co.—Adv.

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