

TUESDAY—UNSETTLED, PROBABLY RAIN.

Maximum at 2 p. m.
Minimum at 1 a. m.

Entered at the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, postoffice as second class mail under the act of March 2, 1879.

VOL. 35. NO. 7.

EIGHTEEN PAGES—OKLAHOMA CITY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923.

PRICE: Daily Five Cents Per Copy
25 Cents a Month, \$10 a Year.
Sunday Eight Cents Per Copy.

CONDUIT LINE CARRYING CITY WATER SUPPLY IS THREATENED

25-FOOT FLOOD RUSHES ON CITY

STREAM OF REFUGEES HASTENING TO SAFETY IN NORTH TOWN

WESTERN AREA OF STATE MAY FACE FAMINES

Critical Condition Reported With Railways All Out To Many Towns.

ROADS SEA OF MUD

Telephone and Telegraph Is Disrupted Through All Sections, Report.

Meager reports filtering in from Western Oklahoma late Monday evening indicate that section of the state is facing the most critical flood conditions in the history of the state. Scores of towns are cut off from any kind of communication with the outside world.

Rail service is at a standstill. Wagon roads are impassable after the steady downpour of the last four days. Bridges on railroads and on wagon roads have been engulfed in the swirling torrents that have swept down the valleys, inundating thousands of acres of land, sweeping out homes along the river bottoms, and causing incalculable damage to crops of all kinds.

Famine Is Feared.

Many inland towns already are in a state of semi-famine. Shortage of many kinds of food is reported in a dispatch from Woodward. This is the first word from that place in two days, as Woodward has been completely isolated from the outside world. Train service has been lacking there

Water Cuts Around Ends of City Waterworks Dam



RIVER RIPS HUGE GAP IN DAM; 15,000 FLEE TORRENT'S WRATH; FLIGHT DIRECTED BY MILITARY

Reservoir Will Be Emptied; Hospitals Filling; Hundreds of Motor Cars Carry Refugees

Flood waters, rending huge gaps in embankments of the city dam, are roaring down on the city, with the crest of the surging torrent at 25 feet, nine feet higher than the June rise.

Residents of 117 city blocks south of Grand avenue are being rushed from their homes, with all their belongings, 300 national guardsmen and American Legion volunteers directing the exodus.

Fifteen thousand people will be driven from their homes by the onrushing river. Order to evacuate the entire area was issued shortly after midnight by Mayor Cargill. Clearing of the district south of the Frisco tracks was ordered before 11 o'clock.

West embankment at the dam was ripped open by the battering of the flood late Monday evening and the water poured over in a huge wall. In a moment it was raging around the west end of the dam. The stage below the dam rose a foot in five minutes, then another foot and another. In thirty minutes it had piled seven feet higher below the barrier.

East Barrier Shattered.

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Train service has been lacking there since last Thursday. The wagon and railroad bridge there is impassable. The Santa Fe to Glacier, Tex., is out. On the M. K. and T. no service is reported all week. Transfers from the Santa Fe-Katy bridge at Camargo are being refused. The M. K. and T. bridge at Camargo is out.

The wagon bridge at Taloga is impassable. Bridges at Supply, Selling and Moreland are out or impassable. Roads are impassable.

All roads are either in bad condition or impassable. Work has been resumed on the railroad and wagon bridges at Woodward and hope was expressed that trains would be able to run by Tuesday.

Water supply pipe lines into Woodward, both municipal and Santa Fe, were broken and the water supply is reported to be short.

The postoffice there is full of undeliverable mail. Telephone service is in bad shape.

Further misfortune struck Woodward Saturday noon, when the New State bank closed its doors because of a run on the institution. Inability of the bank to get funds necessitated the move.

Re-organization work is now under way and it is hoped to have the doors open either Wednesday or Thursday.

River Is Receding. Telephone communication was established late Monday night. The river is still out of its banks there, but is falling. A light rain fell there Monday morning.

Canton is still isolated and no communication could be established by wire from Oklahoma City Monday night.

At Watonga the river was still falling, although it yet was almost at the stage of last spring's flood. A light drizzle fell there during Monday. At that point the angry torrents were said to have been a mile and a half wide.

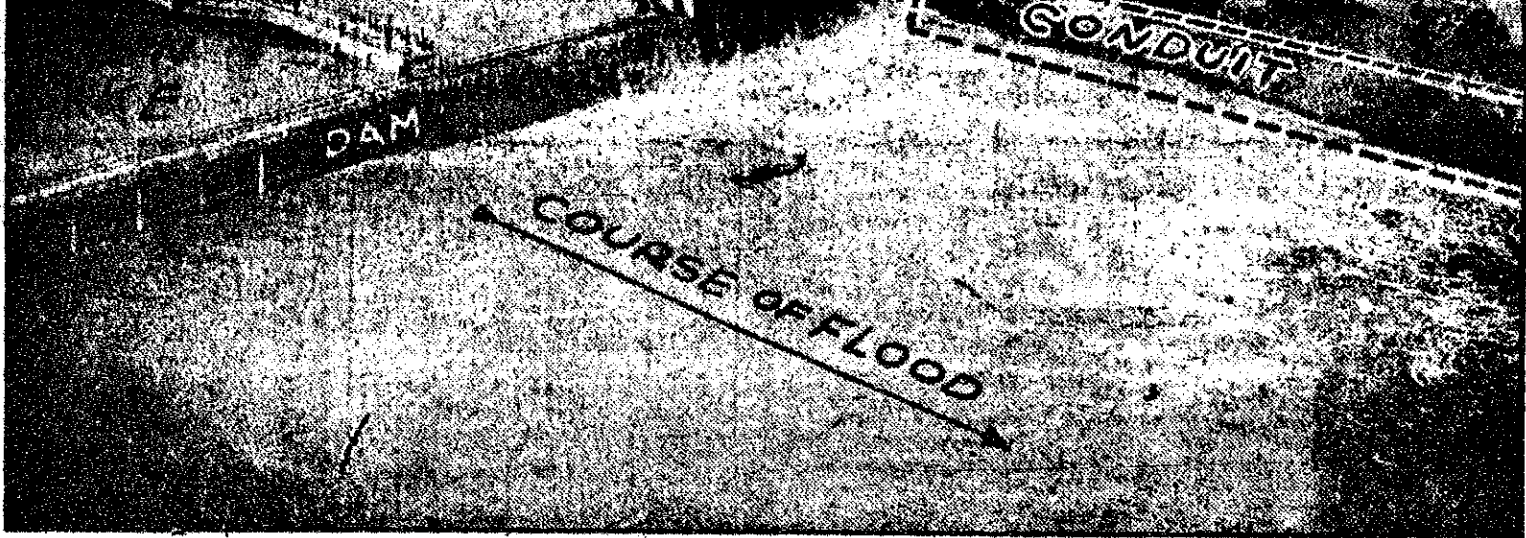
Phone connection with points up the river was cut, but reports from those who live above Woodward said another rise of five feet is coming from Woodward. At Selling the river was falling a little. At Watonga the river has fallen about five feet Monday and was running on a level.

Last Span Goes Out.

No bridges are left on the river between there and Woodward as the last one, a large steel structure, west of Watonga went out Sunday. Only one span remained. Great damage has been done to property and crops along the river. All feed along the river bottom is a total loss and it is believed much live stock perished.

While the floods were raging in the big rivers over the state, Little River,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)



The water went over the earth embankment at the west end of the dam, gradually cutting away the riprap until a passage, estimated at more than 300 feet had been cut. The east end went out at midnight carrying with it the conduit line, through which the city is supplied with water. For five hours previous to the break the water had been flowing twenty-seven inches over the entire 1,100 feet of the dam.

MAN PARDONED, UNDER ARREST

Employed as Prison Cashier He Betrays Trust, Charge Against Him.

MALESTER, Okla., Oct. 15.—Joe King, pardoned by Governor Walton, and employed since early this summer as cashier of the Oklahoma state penitentiary here, was arrested Monday on a charge of misappropriation of funds. It is alleged several checks were cashed by King without the authority of officials. Following the complaint the cashier was surrendered by his bondsmen. King was convicted and sentenced to thirty-seven years in the penitentiary for robbery committed near Sapulpa in 1918.

Arbitration Claims Hearing Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A hearing will be held in London November 5, the Interior department announced Monday before the American and British claims arbitration to consider claims growing out of construction of the Rio Grande reclamation project in Texas and Mexico. The claims, ranging between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000, represent alleged damages sustained by British capitalists, who attempted to develop irrigation some years before the United States government took up the project.

New Mexico Lease Auction Nets \$83,000

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 15.—Two groups—one and five group leases sold by the government in Monday's auction of oil rights on the Navajo Indian reservation, brought \$83,000. The Gypsy Oil company paid \$48,000 for 4,000 acres in Tootie structure, while J. O. Bailey, of Denver, paid \$17,500 for 2,000 acres in Tabil Mesa.

Lower House Ready To File Impeaching Bill Late This Week

Effort Made to Learn Methods of Payment Used for Caring For Army of Gunmen.

The bill of impeachment against Governor Walton will be presented to the house not later than next Saturday or Monday, it was reported Monday by members of the special impeachment committee. "We have been striking 'pay dirt' every day. There has been almost a confusion of evidence, but there has been no lack of it," W. E. Disney, chairman of the committee, said in the first authorized statement issued by a member of the committee since the opening of the investigation. **Key Will Be Called.** Col. W. S. Key, who as military commandant of Oklahoma City, dispersed the legislature on its attempt to convene September 22, will be called before the investigators Tuesday, it is understood. Charles McCloud, chief of the governor's secret service force, was a witness Monday, though the purport of his testimony is not known. Efforts to find the book containing names of the so-called Walton gunmen have been unavailing, it was stated, each witness called passing its possession on to someone else. How such men have been paid for their services was revealed, however, when Zack Mulhall appeared before the committee. Mulhall an Inspector. Mulhall is on the health department payroll as an "inspector of restaurants, lunch counters and soda fountains." Under cross-examination, Mulhall could not name any restaurants he had visited in an official capacity. He said he had entered one fruit store.

Accused Love Thief Is Shot and Killed

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 15.—John Wallace, son of a rancher of Canyon, Texas, was shot and killed here Monday afternoon at the home of H. L. Long, where he boarded. Seven pistol shots entered his body. Long accused Wallace of "breaking up" his home, according to officers who arrested Long. Wallace was shot in the presence of Long's wife and their two small children.

Judge Is Indicted On Bribery Charge

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—County Judge John J. McMullen of Schenectady was indicted by the grand jury sitting at September term of supreme court here Monday on charges alleging bribery.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

VOTERS NOTES ALARM SOLON

People Trying to Influence Senators in Impeachment Case, He Cries.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 15.—(P)—Declaring that numerous communications have been received by members of the senate from their constituents attempting to influence their actions in the impeachment proceedings against Governor Walton, Clark Nichols, state senator of Eufaula, in a statement issued here Monday night, deprecated such methods and made a plea to the people of Oklahoma to stop "trying to fix the jury." **He Gets Warning.** Nichols expressed alarm over the situation and urged that the people not "so far to forget themselves along this line." One letter he received, the senator said, warned him that it would be unsafe to return to the community if he failed to vote the way the writer advised. Nichols asserted many telegrams, letters and petitions have come to him from people in different parts of the state. "Nearly every senator," he added, "is having the same experience and nearly all resent it. I believe that most of these letters are coming from people who are prejudiced on one side of the other, but some may be coming from people who think they are doing right and who believe they are aiding the members of the legislature whom they address." **Claim Rights Forgotten.** "I am quite sure that these communications are not having a great deal of effect on the senators. I think most of them feel hurt that their erstwhile friends and acquaintances should attempt to influence their judgment on a matter that has not as yet been submitted to them. "But the sad and alarming part to me is that the general public should get in a frame of mind whereby they

Legion volunteers directing the exodus. Fifteen thousand people will be driven from their homes by the onrushing river. Order to evacuate the entire area was issued shortly after midnight by Mayor Cargill. Clearing of the district south of the Frisco tracks was ordered before 11 o'clock.

West embankment at the dam was ripped open by the battering of the flood late Monday evening and the water poured over in a huge wall. In a moment it was raging around the west end of the dam. The stage below the dam rose a foot in five minutes, then another foot and another. In thirty minutes it had piled seven feet higher below the barrier.

East Barrier Shattered. For two hours the stage held at seven feet above the June rise. Then, the torrent, lashing savagely at the east end of the dam, broke the barrier there, and in a few minutes the stage climbed two feet higher.

With the new rise, sirens blared forth the warning signal, and evacuation started. Three hundred feet of the west embankment was gone at 12 o'clock.

Evacuation at the Red Cross community house was begun shortly after midnight. First aid stations were established at Reno and Robinson avenue and at Chickasaw and Robinson avenue.

Ambulances were used to rush sick persons to city hospitals, and police predicted the hospitals would be filled early Tuesday morning. Efforts were made to summon doctors to all points of concentration by 6 o'clock in the morning.

Telephones Sound Warning. Operators at the telephone exchange called every telephone located south of Grand avenue.

The street car company, in response to a request from Mayor Cargill, sent a number of street cars on the lines extending into south town.

All ambulances in service in the city were called out to assist in removing children and persons unable to walk. The hospitals were rapidly filling up.

SEVEN CONFESS TO OIL FRAUDS

Pleas of Guilty Are Entered Before Federal Judge in Fort Worth Cases.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—(P)—Pleas of guilty to using the United States mails to defraud in furtherance of other oil schemes were entered before Judge John M. Killits, in federal district court Monday afternoon, by seven of those indicted with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, who went on trial Monday morning.

Refugees Choke Streets. At the sound of the fire siren, streets south of Grand avenue became choked with refugees.

The mayor called on the street car company for aid. Streets were filled within five minutes with a steady stream of automobiles speeding to the flood area to help remove refugees. The mayor ordered trucks immediately. National guardsmen were strung along the entire water edge, warning persons to leave and protecting homes against looting.

Leave Belongings, Flee On upper Broadway the streets were thronged with persons from the south side and with others attracted downtown by the siren. Persons fleeing from the coming flood carried only their personal belongings.

Reports from the section west of Mayor Cargill's home, about a mile and a half from the stricken district, reported that the river could be heard roaring as it tore its way along. Fear was expressed that it might have broken through at Tenth street.

Reservoir to Be Emptied. The city reservoir will be emptied before the fury of the flood subsides, according to predictions early Tuesday morning. The only effect this will have, according to city officials, will be to prolong the period of the excessively high water.

Merchants along Main and Grand began late in the evening to barricade with bags and rushed to remove all their goods from their places of business.

The thirty-ninth street bridge

across the by-pass was swept away at 5:30 o'clock, taking with it the interurban bridge, both crashing against the dam.

No transportation was available to either Capitol Hill or Packingtown after an early evening hour.

City Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. All trains on running schedule. **ROCK ISLAND:** All trains annulled. **P. T. SMITH AND WESTERN:** All trains running. **M. K. & T.:** All trains running, Atoka branch trains annulled. **FRISCO:** All trains running east. No trains west.

between them. More than 150 men were at work under direction of Ralph S. James, county engineer, throwing up a levee along the south side of the road.

A car from the mayor's office made a frantic dash Monday night when a call came in that there was a paralyzed woman in the West Chickasaw street. The car moved and taken to a hospital.

A negro woman

Street car service to Packingtown, Capitol Hill, interurban service to El Reno, Yukon, suspended.

Hundreds of workers, with scores of cars, mobilized for night flood duty.

The siren, police guns, to warn city if dam goes out.

Merchants and wholesalers in downtown districts rush goods to higher places of storage.

All Rock Island trains annulled. Santa Fe running east, north, south. Katy trains running north, east. Frisco trains run east, annulled west.

Shortage of food reported in inland towns up state.

Water receding at Woodward, Canton and several other towns isolated.

Gas and water plants at El Reno under water. Free ferry on Meridian highway planned.

Chickasaw river begins to rise in vicinity of Mannford. Families move out of low lands.

Flood Facts

Flood crest of twenty-two feet can be reached; may reach twenty-five feet.

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Cleveland county bridge damage is \$20,000. Santa Fe keeps crew at work. South Canadian bridge above Purcell.

Arkansas river threatens repetition of disastrous spring flood at Tulsa.

Chickasaw cut off from train service north, east and southwest. Washita river is rising.

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Now that the world series is over, New York should be able to keep reasonably calm until the next six-day bicycle race renews the feverish excitement

SECOND FLOOD EXTRA THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

Entered at the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, postoffice as second class mail under the act of March 3, 1879.

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FLOOD CREST POUNDS INTO CITY KILL LOOTERS, ORDER TO GUARD

WATER AND GAS SUPPLIES SAFE; 15,000 FLEE WRATH OF RIVER

Crest waters of the flood, a yellow torrent racing with incredible speed at a record height of twenty-five feet, boomed down on the city at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

With giant strides the swollen North Canadian rushed over the bottoms at 2 o'clock and within two hours' time had passed far beyond the high mark of the June deluge.

Water sweeping relentlessly toward the heart of the city swirled in great eddies as far as the alley between California and Grand at Western avenue. It had reached Pottawatomie at 4:30 and was hub deep on Choctaw.

Fifteen thousand residents south of Grand avenue fled before the wrath of the raging river, warned by the siren blasts when the water reached a twenty-five-foot height at the dam.

Looting added to terrors of the flood. Shoot to kill orders were given militiamen dispatched to Robinson and Pine, where seventy-five to one hundred men were pillaging deserted homes.

Dynamiting of the Santa Fe bridge and fill may be resorted to Tuesday, as an extreme relief measure. Water was flowing over the

maintaining ambulance service were deluged with calls. More than a score of persons, confined to their beds by illness, were taken from the flood zone to hospitals. Invalids were hastily removed. Hospitals were flooded.

One family of five, all ill with typhoid fever, was rescued from a home which lay in the path of flood

Proclamation

TO THE PUBLIC:

For the protection of property within the flood district, police and soldiers on duty, have been ordered to shoot to kill any person found looting and breaking into any abandoned houses or store buildings.

Sightseers will be barred from the flooded area and no person will be permitted within the lines without a pass, to be obtained either at my office or at the police station.

Persons whose homes are within the flood district will be required to obtain permission from the police before attempting to return to their homes.

Every effort will be made to minimize the damage done by the flood and much confusion can be avoided by a strict observance of the orders issued by those in charge of the situation.

O. A. CARGILL, Mayor.

FOOD, SHELTER WILL BE PROVIDED FLOOD REFUGEES SPEEDILY

Where to Eat!

Old Delmar Cafe, 5 North Broadway.

Stephens Cafe, 102 North Broadway.

Bread and coffee lines will be operated by the Huckins and Skirvin hotels.

Elks club, 16 1/2 West Main street.

Salvation Army citadel.

All churches on North Robinson street.

St. Joseph's Cathedral. Fourth

the east end of the dam has been relieved by the diverting

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Dynamiting of the Santa Fe bridge and fill may be resorted to Tuesday, as an extreme relief measure. Water was flowing over the span early Tuesday morning.

Water at the dam was receding at 2 o'clock. It had dropped twenty inches below the barrier and three feet above it.

Railway service on all roads practically was paralyzed Tuesday morning.

Hospitals were jammed with patients, and a constant procession of new arrivals presented a serious problem. Twenty-five had arrived at University hospital by midnight. B. H. Markham, adjutant general, bedfast there, was directing movements of the guardsmen by telephone.

The city filtration plant was surrounded by water, but officials believed it was safe.

The rise at the city waterworks was five feet higher than in the June flood.

The raging stream was running more than three feet deep over the Robinson bridge. The water has risen high on both sides of this span in other floods, but never before has gone over it, say observers.

A motorboat was dispatched to the aid of persons marooned on Mulligan Flats early Tuesday morning. Cries for help were heard from there shortly after midnight.

On Robinson the water was almost up to Wheeler avenue. This section, except for guardsmen, was deserted. Everywhere officers on duty reported difficulty in getting persons to move, even when the water was almost at their doors.

On Western avenue, where the incline to California is rather steep, the water rose from the Reno intersection to California in about two hours and a half.

At all intersections the water could be seen creeping along the pavement in tiny waves, like a tide coming in. Each wave made a new mark on the pavement.

Only at Main street were any persons allowed at the water edge. A car standing in front of one home, situated on a high bluff, was driven out by the owner after the water had crept up to the hubs in about ten minutes.

The roaring of the river could be heard for several blocks. In many places south of Grand could be seen lights in homes where families had not yet moved.

Closer to the water front the exodus had been general. On Walker street five or six cars stood within two or three blocks of the raging torrents. Guardsmen had been unable to locate their owners to have them moved.

On Robinson avenue the Frisco was moving its equipment from the lowlands.

The Santa Fe train due in Oklahoma City from the south at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning was held at Purcell, officials refusing to attempt to bring it in while the question of dynamiting the tracks was under consideration.

No shortage of gas is threatened. The gas line of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company to the Chickasha fields broke soon after midnight, according to J. F. Owens, vice-president and manager of the company. The break was found at once and the line shut off. The company immediately made provisions for more gas from northern Oklahoma fields. No shortage of gas will occur in the city, Owens declared.

As the waters rushed down on the city, companies

maintaining ambulance service were deluged with calls.

More than a score of persons, confined to their beds by illness, were taken from the flood zone to hospitals. Invalids were hastily removed. Hospitals were flooded.

One family of five, all ill with typhoid fever, was rescued from a home which lay in the path of flood waters. They were removed to University hospital.

Several accident cases were reported, as a result of the heavy traffic.

Up to an early hour this morning, no drownings were reported.

Efforts were made after midnight to get in touch with the watchers at the dam by radio, but all attempts were futile. The telephone to the engineer's office went out of service soon after 12 o'clock.

"Be doubly careful to avoid fires," was the appeal sounded by Bob Parman, commissioner of public safety. "We certainly don't want any blazes to divert our attention from flood relief. The fire department is more than busy. Fire prevention week should be observed with the utmost caution."

"Lumber yard owners should take especial care to prevent water from starting combustion in their supplies of lime," he added.

"A water famine is impossible," said Parman, referring to the fear that the break in the reservoir embankment might drain away the city's water supply from the pumping station. The outflow probably will stop when the reservoir gets down to normal depth, he believed, and even should it be drained, there will be more than enough water coming down the river channel for a long time to take care of the needs of the city and re-establish a reserve.

Water pressure on the conduit leading from pumps at

Every effort will be made to minimize the damage done by the flood and much confusion can be avoided by a strict observance of the orders issued by those in charge of the situation.

O. A. CARGILL, Mayor.

the east end of the dam has been relieved by the diverting of the water to the west end. This huge pipe, through which passes the whole city water supply, is believed by Parman to be safe from the undermining which began early Monday.

Driven from their homes by the swirling waters, and forced to leave practically all their household goods, the refugees faced further deprivation at the hands of thieves.

Report was received at the police station at 2:15 o'clock that from seventy-five to a hundred men, believed to be hoboes, were looting houses in the vicinity of Robinson and Pine. Policeman Thomas Gray sent in a call for assistance and arrangements were made to send a force of special deputies to the scene.

Commissioner William H. Vahlberg was named head of a committee to arrange for feeding of refugees. Other members of the committee will be named by Tuesday morning.

Two lights were discernable far out in the angry waters as the torrent reached the city. Two shots were heard, probably fired by some one marooned. Electric lights in this section were out.

Farther down stream the flood was thundering up around residences with tremendous speed. On Western avenue the deluge was up to California and beginning to flow around the corners of the curbing there.

On Reno it was almost to the Frisco tracks. The store at the Reno and Western streets intersection was still lighted.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SULLEN TORRENT RIPS THROUGH STEEL, GUNNITE, EARTH, STONE, FLANKING DAM

Without a single murmur, above the deafening roar of a mighty wall of water pouring over immovable concrete—hidden away in the mists and darkness far beyond the vision of anxious officials and workmen gathered on the east bank, the crest of the North Canadian cascaded through a gap 200 feet wide ripped in steel, gunnite, concrete, dirt and rock!

Oklahoma City would never have been warned of the torrents pouring down just before the break of dawn had it not been for a sudden raise of the waves below the dam. Within twenty minutes before

the fifty workmen could be called together, the water had smothered the row of sandbags protecting the east dirt embankment, and a new row was hurriedly laid higher on the bank. This sudden rise below, and the rapid lowering of the water above, was warning enough that somewhere toward the west end the embankment or dam had given way. Within a few minutes the level was seven feet above that of the June flood, and only nine feet below top of the dam on the lower side. The backwaters mounting on the lower side of the concrete

wall at 9:25 o'clock in the evening, occurred after the main dam had proved invulnerable, following the crash of the combined timbers of the two Thirty-ninth street bridges at 5:30 o'clock. Location of the break came at 12:25 o'clock when city waterworks officials waded across the top of the wall in two inches of water to the west end where the wall ended and water rushed as far as flashlights would show. Far more thrilling than the bursting of the dam was the spectacle just before dusk of a whole section of the wagon bridge, guard rails still intact, floating down on the dam at a terrific rate. Watchers

operated by the... vin-hotels.

Elks club, 16 1/2 West Main street.

Salvation Army citadel.

All churches on North Robinson street.

St. Joseph's Cathedral, Fourth street and Harvey avenue.

Masonic Temple, Third street and Broadway.

Oklahoma City flood sufferers will be taken care of, it was announced Tuesday morning by D. I. Johnston, temporary chairman of a relief committee of business men and citizens, co-operating with city officials. Forty-five business men, in addition to the presidents of all civic clubs were notified by telephone early Tuesday morning to meet at 7 o'clock at headquarters in the city hall and work out definite plans of relief.

Relief stations established Monday night and early Tuesday morning are:

- District Points for Refugees:**
- Dist. No. 1—K. P. Hall, 505 1/2 North Broadway.
 - Dist. Nos. 2, 3, 4—Masonic Temple, Sixth and Robinson.
 - Dist. No. 5—Christian Science Church, Eleventh and Robinson.
 - Dist. No. 6—Olivet Baptist Church, Park and Klein.
 - Dist. No. 7—University Place Christian Church, Twenty-eighth and McKinley.
 - Dist. Nos. 8, 9, 10—Elks Hall, 20 West Main.
 - Dist. No. 11—Winter Garden, Fifth and Santa Fe.

- Other Points:**
- High School—Eighth and Robinson.
 - Criterion Theater—West Main street.
 - Liberty Theater—North Robinson.
 - St. Luke's M. E. Church—201 W. Eighth.
 - St. Paul's Cathedral—Seventh and Robinson.
 - First Baptist Church—Eleventh and Robinson.
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church—Ninth and Phillips.
 - First Christian Church—Eleventh and Robinson.
 - First M. E. Church—Fourth and Robinson.
 - Federal Reserve Bank—Third and Harvey.
 - First Lutheran Church—Twelfth and Robinson.
 - India Temple—Third and Broadway.
 - Carpenters' Hall—Over Federal Bakery, 220 1/2 North Robinson.

The plan of the committee is to feed the refugees breakfast Tuesday morning and take care of them until permanent relief can be established. It was organized to coordinate efforts of individuals and handle relief work through a centralized point and avoid confusion.

Many of the refugees lined the streets, sleeping on walks and pavements, early Tuesday morning. Other places, including theaters and virtually every church in the city

In addition to the efforts of the committee, John W. Tipton, secretary to Mayor Cargill, assisted over the telephone in getting eating and lodging places for flood sufferers. He worked incessantly from early Monday morning to 4 o'clock Tuesday morning making arrangements for quartering refugees, dispensing information to alarmed citizens and handling city affairs.

Other places where sufferers may be lodged and fed are expected to be filed with the committee during Tuesday, if it is thought. All citizens who have rooms or are willing to feed refugees are asked to notify the committee, Huff or Tipton.

Flood Crest Hits City; Kill Looters, Guard Told

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

but the reflections showed water to be almost up to the windows.

On Walker street everything was dark, except at the street railway bridge. Flood lights here showed the water surging over the bridge.

Squads of national guardsmen and police officers were stationed at all corners, turning everyone back. On Walker two guardsmen were sent with a reporter who approached the river as closely as possible.

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For two hours the stage held at seven feet above the June rise. Then, the torrent, lashing savagely at the east end of the dam, broke the barrier there, and in a few minutes the stage climbed two feet higher.

With the new rise, sirens blared forth the warning signal, and evacuation started. Three hundred feet of the west embankment was gone at 12 o'clock.

Evacuation at the Red Cross community house was begun shortly after midnight. First aid stations were established at Reno and Robinson avenue and at Chickasaw and Robinson avenue.

Ambulances were used to rush sick persons to city hospitals, and police predicted the hospitals would be filled early Tuesday morning. Efforts were made to summon doctors to all points of concentration by 6 o'clock in the morning.

Operators at the telephone exchange called every telephone located south of Grand avenue.

The street car company, in response to a request from Mayor Cargill, sent a number of street cars on the lines extending into south town.

All ambulances in service in the city were called out to assist in removing children and persons unable to walk. The hospitals were rapidly filling up.

Details from the medical regiment of the national guard were stationed at all relief stations. Hundreds of motorists who had volunteered their services early in the evening were on hand to assist in removing people from the threatened district.

At the sound of the fire siren, streets south of Grand avenue became choked with refugees.

The mayor called on the street car company for aid. Streets were filled within five minutes with a steady stream of automobiles speeding to the flood area to help remove

Robbers Barricade Road; Rob Autoists

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15.—Police today widened the search for five young motor bandits who barricaded Wauke-

The parlor name for goldfinger is "prospector."—Birmingham News.

If You Suffer

A negro woman and baby, two days old, deserted and separated from her family were taken from a house on Exchange avenue by an ambulance.

Unaware of the approaching torrent, two families camped in the circus grounds awakened to find water in their tents bed high. One man finally waded to telephone communication and cars were dispatched to rescue them.

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The relief work was greatly facilitated by the thorough organization perfected by Mayor Cargill and military officials in the few hours after it became apparent that the dam was in danger.

The section of the city lying within the flood area was divided into numbered districts and each district placed in charge of an officer.

The relief work was directed from the mayor's office.

NAVAJO LEASE SALE SUCCESS

21,500 Acres In Wildcat and Proven Areas Sold Under Hammer.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A total of 21,500 acres of the aggregate of 25,000 acres of oil leases offered at auction here Monday by the government, all on the Navajo Indian reservation, were sold under the hammer. Two groups of leases were offered. Group one leases cover land in wildcat territory, and group two leases are in the Hog Back structure, where the Midwest Oil and Refining company has two producing wells.

Gas Club's Meeting Waits End of Flood

Because of the necessity for every member of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company's operating department being on duty and emergency crews "standing by" for night work on the lines during the flood, the company club's first meeting of the year, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Thursday evening, October 25. The program arranged for the original date will be given, according to Jack Brown, engineer at the power plant, who is president of the club.

Election of a vice-president and a secretary will take place at the meeting. A program of talks and musical numbers, dancing and serving of refreshments will follow. More than 1,000 are included members of the club.

There are 2,300 acres of park property set aside in Oklahoma City.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

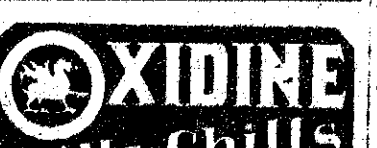
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

TODAY I AM REAL WELL

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown, N. Y.—"I was nervous, easily excited and discouraged and had no ambition. Part of the time I was



were opened to them through the efforts of a committee headed by Rev. J. A. Huff.

Refugees will be forced, as much as possible, where they do not comply with a request, to remain where they found quarters early Tuesday morning, Mayor O. A. Cargill declared. It is estimated that there are approximately 15,000 and confusion would result if they move around from place to place, he said.

No plans other than general relief work are to be carried out by the Red Cross, it is understood. Plans possibly may be formulated early Tuesday morning.

Officials of the Elks lodge reiterated their offer to the Salvation Army to go as far as they liked on funds furnished by the lodge, Tuesday morning. In addition, stores from wholesale houses were moved into their hall and 200 refugees housed.

Names of the committee for feeding and housing sufferers are: D. I. Johnston, temporary chairman; W. J. Pet-tee, Henry Hoffman, Ed Overholser, W. S. Buckley, J. F. Owens, R. M. Eacock, Walter Dean, L. N. Farnum, Herbert N. Peck, John Boardman, C. H. Russell, A. O. Campbell, Mike Donnelly, John S. Shirk, W. S. Guthrie, R. M. Scott, Joe Meyer, Tom Roach, Lyman Darling, T. W. Tibbs, R. F. J. Williams, Andy Binns, C. C. Roberts, E. E. Westervelt, Ed F. Rand, C. D. Wallace, and all presidents of civic clubs.

Oklahoma City probably will be able to handle her own situation, was the general consensus early Tuesday morning. It is not thought outside help will be needed. Within three hours after the warning sirens caused the rush from the southern part of the city, all persons who wanted shelter received it and by morning arrangements had been completed to serve them something for breakfast. All persons eating in restaurants are requested to pay for their meals if able, and only those in destitute circumstances are offered free meals, it was stated.

In addition to the efforts of the committee, John W. Tipton, secretary to Mayor Cargill, assisted over the telephone in getting eating and lodging places for flood sufferers. He worked incessantly from early Monday morning to 4 o'clock Tuesday morning making arrangements for quartering refugees, dispensing information to alarmed citizens and handling city affairs.

Other places where sufferers may be lodged and fed are expected to be filed with the committee during Tuesday, if it is thought. All citizens who have rooms or are willing to feed refugees are asked to notify the committee, Huff or Tipton.

Flood Crest Hits City; Kill Looters, Guard Told

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

but the reflections showed water to be almost up to the windows.

On Walker street everything was dark, except at the street railway bridge. Flood lights here showed the water surging over the bridge.

Squads of national guardsmen and police officers were stationed at all corners, turning everyone back. On Walker two guardsmen were sent with a reporter who approached the river as closely as possible.

West embankment at the dam was ripped open by the battering of the flood late Monday evening and the water poured over in a huge wall. In a moment it was raging around the west end of the dam. The stage below the dam rose a foot in five minutes, then another foot and another. In thirty minutes it had piled seven feet higher below the barrier.

refugees. The mayor ordered trucks immediately. National guardsmen were strung along the entire water edge, warning persons to leave and protecting homes against looting.

On upper Broadway the streets were thronged with persons from the south side and with others attracted downtown by the siren. Persons fleeing from the coming flood carried only their personal belongings.

Reports from the section west of Mayor Cargill's home, about a mile and a half from the stricken district, reported that the river could be heard roaring as it tore its way along. Fear was expressed that it might have broken through at Tenth street.

The city reservoir will be emptied before the fury of the flood subsides, according to predictions early Tuesday morning. The only effect this will have, according to city officials, will be to prolong the period of the excessively high water.

Merchants along Main and Grand began late in the evening to barricade with bags and rushed to remove all their goods from their places of business.

The Thirty-ninth street bridge across the by-pass was swept away at 5:30 o'clock, taking with it the interurban bridge, both crashing against the dam.

No transportation was available to either Capitol Hill or Packtown after an early evening hour.

All efforts of the county commissioners were centered on safeguarding the two bridges on East Twenty-third street and the half-mile of paving which lies below flood level between them. More than 150 men were at work under direction of Ralph S. James, county engineer, throwing up a levee along the south side of the road.

A car from the mayor's office made a frantic dash Monday night when a call came in that there was a paralyzed woman in the 600 block in West Chickasaw street. She was removed and taken to a hospital.

A negro woman and baby, two days old, deserted and separated from her family were taken from a house on Exchange avenue by an ambulance.

Unaware of the approaching torrent, two families camped in the circus grounds awakened to find water in their tents bed high. One man finally waded to telephone communication and cars were dispatched to rescue them.

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where Cargill, A. E. Snelson, assistant police chief, Lieut. Col. Earl Patterson, U. S. Property officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, chief of staff of the Ninety-fifth division reserve officers corps.

More than 200 members of the national guard reported to the armory.

Machinery at the Noble street plant of Oklahoma Gas and Electric company would be endangered, it was reported, if the water went past the 24.8-foot height.

Trucks and boats by the score were made available for rescue work. Bedding and other supplies were furnished by order of B. H. Markham, adjutant general, but it early became evident that the supply would be far short of the need, as the roll of refugees increased far into the thousands.

All churches have been thrown open for reception of refugees. All available rooms at Wesley hospital were placed at the disposal of the city. St. Joseph school is to be thrown open.

The postoffice, federal reserve bank, lodge halls and all theaters are also filled with refugees.

All available cots on hand in the military department have been used. Not enough cots can be supplied in the city to take care of the refugees, it was reported at the mayor's office.

At 1 o'clock Orabelle Copeland, Mrs. Marcella Marklin, Ed Lycan and Rodney Cox, city employes, returned from the dam, where they had taken food to the men on duty there.

All lights at the dam are out. Reports from the gas and electric company said that three poles were down and it was impossible to get service there.

Those who returned from the dam said that the dam proper was safe, all water going around the west end.

It was impossible to see across the dam, or to tell what is coming further up the river. Communications were established with El Reno with difficulty, but nothing definite could be learned.

New Mexico Lease Auction Nets \$83,000

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 15.—Two groups one and five group two leases sold by the government in Monday's auction of oil rights on the Navajo Indian reservation, brought \$83,000. The Gypsy Oil company paid \$46,000 for 4,000 acres in Toito structure, while J. O. Bailey, of Denver, paid \$17,500 for 2,200 acres in Table Mesa.

The ten greatest women have the spotlight, but we prefer the also-famesses.—Boston Transcript.

Fur Trimmed Coats

The new fabrics with their high lustre and added adornment of furs makes the coats of this season very attractive.

Brown, kit fox, grey and black with furs of the same tone or con-



Where Does Your Salary Go?

THE months go by with dizzy rapidity and you find at the end of a hard working year, that you are no better off than you were at the beginning.

Year after year it will be the same if you don't take immediate steps to stop the outward flow of your earnings.

Cultivate the saving

Orders have been given to arm militiamen if necessary to preserve order and prevent robbery of homes. The men have been ordered to remain in the flooded district until driven out by the rising waters.

Traffic police were being placed on all downtown corners and in the flood threatened district.

Crowds filled the streets, and refugees jammed every corner far up Broadway.



Children's Sleepers with feet \$1.00

Duo-fold Underwear for every size boy

It's Time to Buy His Winter Underwear

Right now, while stocks are complete, you can get exactly what you want to fill in with what he has, or a complete new supply in the right size and the right kind.

For Little Boys 2 to 8

The famous Minneapolis "M" brand suits, reinforced with tape and with buttons for pants \$1

For Boys 8 to 18 Years

Carter's Cotton Ribbed Unions with long sleeves, but legs knee length..... \$1.50

Globe Heavy Cotton Ribbed Suits with long sleeves and full length legs..... \$1.50-\$1.75

Special Good Warm Weight semi-fleeced Suits with full arms and legs. Exceptional values, while they last..... \$1

Witt's

—at our Main St. Store

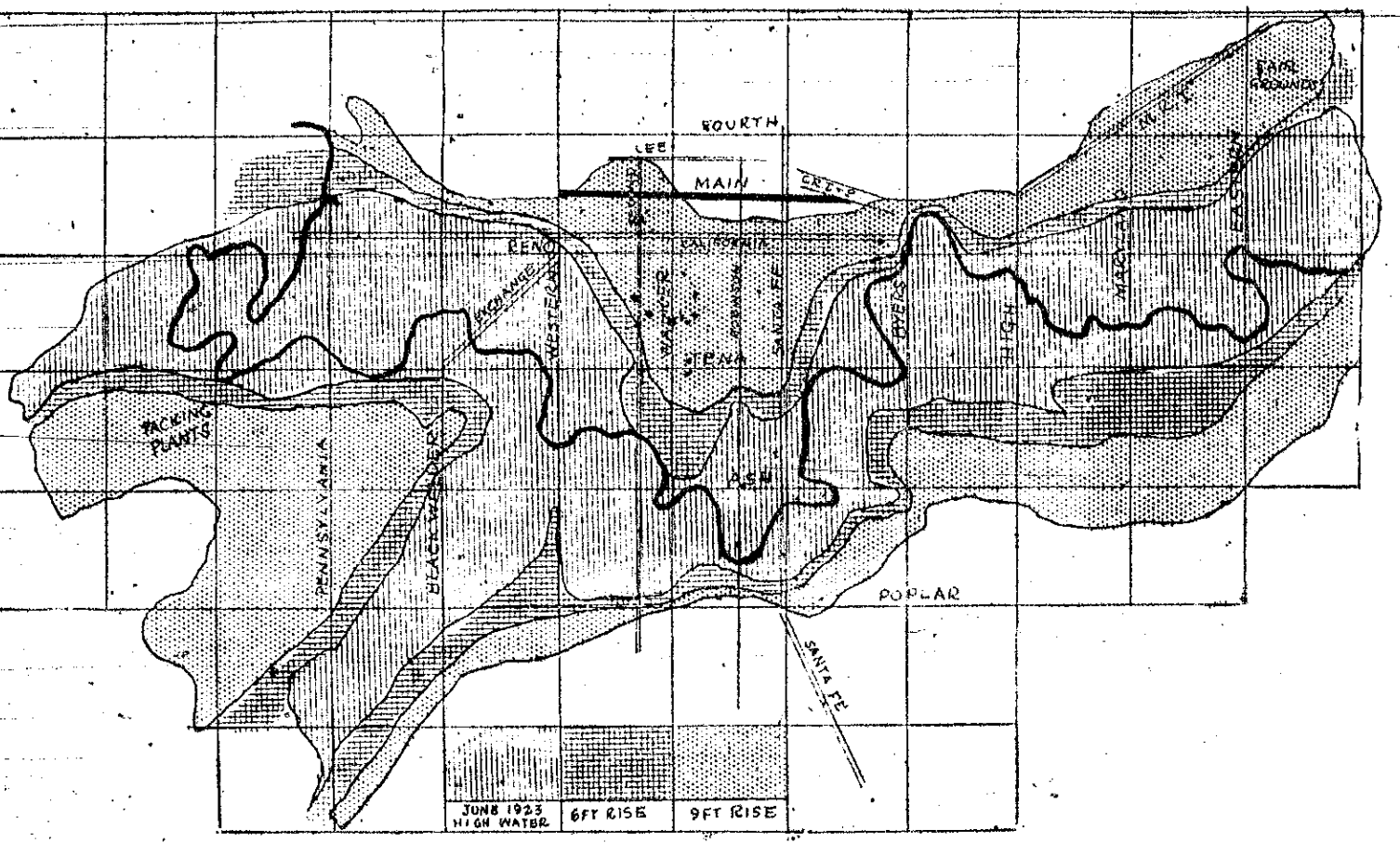
family, were taken from a house on Exchange avenue by an ambulance. Rev. John G. Huff was placed in charge of the relief stations, located as follows: The new Masonic temple, Sixth and Robinson. K. K. K. hall, 137 West Third street. Knights of Pythias hall, 505 North Broadway. Christian Science church, Eloquent and Robinson. Olivet Baptist church, 1200 West Park. University Place Christian church, Thirty-eighth and McKinley. Elks hall, 11 1/2 West Main street. National guard armory, 631 West Main.

Grain Exchange building, Grand and Harvey. Winter Garden, Fifth and Santa Fe. Campers Have Narrow Escape. Unaware of the approaching torrent, two families camped in the circus grounds awakened to find water in their tents bed high. One man finally waded to telephone communication and cars were dispatched to rescue them. Due to the fact that all telephone operators were busy ringing numbers in the district in the path of the flood, telephone service was poor Monday night, when all the south part of the city was moving north. Broadway was converted into a speedway lined with spectators, as hundreds of cars raced to inundated districts to carry refugees to places where they could find shelter for the night. Mayor Cargill issued orders for all persons not able to find quarters in relief stations to go to depots, hotel lobbies and any place where it was dry and warm.

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WESTERN AREA OF STATE MAY FACE FAMINES (Continued from Page 1.) In the eastern section of Cleveland county, was on a rampage of its own, according to reports from Norman, destroying thousands of dollars in property and washing away crops on the fields. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bennett, who keep a store at Denver, a country postoffice eight miles east of Norman were marooned in their establishment for eight hours Saturday before ahl was available. While they waited in the store, the water rose ten inches in the building. West of Norman, the South Canadian river is on one of the worst rampages in history, and is gradually cutting away its north bank, carrying away thousands of dollars worth of valuable farm land, which tumbles into the stream as the flood waters creep farther away from regular channels. In the town of Norman, the rainfall Monday night was more than six inches in a continuous downfall, and nearly every basement in the city was flooded. In many cases these were in use by students and had to be evacuated for the advancing rivulets. A fourteen-foot wall of water is on its way from New Mexico, where the South Canadian has its headwaters, and it is feared that this will take out the Santa Fe railway bridge at Norman, as well as numerous other structures along the way. The river is rising slowly and for the last several days there has been much drift, indicating that the river was rising instead of falling, although there has been only a slight rise noted at the bridgeheads. Stream Spreads for Mile. The wagon bridge between Norman and Purcell has been out for more than two weeks and the stream has spread for more than a mile south of the south end of the bridge. The South Canadian river, one of the strangest of streams, usually runs only a tiny current as evidence of Oklahoma storms, but when all is hot and dry it will flood its entire basin. This is caused by its having a very narrow flood basin through the state, but drawing from a large territory in the Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico. The Santa Fe railway is ballasting the bridgeheads and making every effort to save the structure and thus maintain a way through the country. With approximately seven inches of rainfall in Comanche county since Friday, all streams are at floodtide, according to Lawton reports. Lake Lawton, which two weeks ago lacked four feet of filling the sixty foot dam, is overflowing, a foot of water going over the dam at noon Monday. Medicine creek is running half bank full and Cache creek is overflow. Public utility services throughout the state has been crippled. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric company reported that the electric lines along the river went out Monday night. The gas plant is carrying on, but it will

Widespread Area Periled in Record Rise of River



Map shows territory inundated by the great June flood and possibilities of menace to new territory in a record rise of the North Canadian. A six-foot rise over June is regarded as certain, with likelihood that the stream will go nine feet above the mark set in June, sixteen feet. In case this height is reached, waters would pour over sections of Main street, in a district hitherto immune from flood.

be resumed as soon as crews can get to the sub-station. The transmission to El Reno line is intact. The Oklahoma Natural Gas company's main line to El Reno parted in the Canadian river crossing Monday morning. This cuts off the gas supply to El Reno, Yukon and Bethany. Workmen now are attempting to shut off the gate west of Yukon. This is under deep water. When the gate is closed, Bethany and Yukon can be served. Service in those two places is expected to be resumed Tuesday noon. Service from El Reno to Concho has been stopped by washing out of the transmission line. Fort Reno service has been re-established.

Main Toll Circuits Out. Seventy-four main toll circuits maintained by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and 230 city lines have been discontinued because of damage from flood, according to R. J. Benzel, general manager for Oklahoma. Fear is expressed that the Newton-Dennison toll lead, running through the South Canadian river bottoms just south of the Katy roundhouse, may be damaged by the rising waters. This is one of the most important leads in the state, as it carries all long distance traffic from the south to the Pacific coast. Demoralization of service was reported by the Western Union, especially in the northwest. Trunk Lines Working. Main trunk lines to the north, south and east still are functioning. The leads just out of Carman and Tyrola are completely wrecked. East of Hobdenville, where the company's lines run parallel with the river, ten or fifteen poles have been swept away. The lead at Canton, together with the one at El Reno is out. On the north fork of the Red river leads at Sayre, Brinkman, and Altus have been carried out. Company men are busy trying to maintain service, but at many points this will be impossible until the water recedes, as the current is too swift for boats.

HOUSE PREPARING TO FILE IMPEACHMENT BILL LATE IN WEEK (Continued from Page 1.) eaten what fruit he had wanted and advised one of the clerks to clean things up a bit. "I'm a hell of an inspector," Mulhall admitted. Countless instances have been found wherein employees have been paid by one department for services rendered in another department, it is said. All books belonging to the governor's office will be brought before the Disney-Tolbert committee Tuesday if an official request is adhered to, George Simpson, governor's secretary; Ruth Daugherty, stenographer, Helen Carwell, chief clerk; H. C. Schilling and other Walton employees testified Monday and may be called Tuesday. C. C. Childers, state auditor, was

vious fact, we have thousands of our people now attempting to influence the members of the highest court in this state and demanding from them that they vote for conviction or acquittal long before the charges have been brought into court and long before even the agency selected by law to prefer charges has heard enough evidence to authorize any charges. witnesses from Bryan county to explain the activities of certain county officials in attempting to stop the special election on the Russell bill. J. W. Bremer of Clinton and L. R. Lowry of Duke will head a committee going to Granite and Weatherford. Dr. G. S. Long of Tulsa, is digging into the conduct of the state banking department and another detail. N. A. J. Ticer of Shawnee and Lewis E. Watkins of Medford are in charge of a committee to investigate the fish and game department. Wayne W. Bayless and Henry R. King head the committee detailed to visit the military academy at Claremore. Charles S. Brice of McAlester and Joe L. Williams will check up on the inmates at McAlester penitentiary, assisted by Newt Sanders, E. F. Saltsman, F. B. Jones and others. William J. Oden, Enid republican, and Jess L. Pullen, Sulphur democrat, will lead in the investigation of members of the house alleged to have engaged in the pardon and parole business and similar enterprises. E. P. White of Bennington and H. G. Eastridge of Atoka led an ill-fated counter offensive Mondays when a resolution was introduced to investi-

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Fur Trimmed Coats The new fabrics with their high lustre and added adornment of furs makes the coats of this season very attractive. Brown, kit fox, grey and black with furs of the same tone or contrasting colors are featured. See our remarkable collection and make your selection.

When Salary... The city will stop flowing... Cul play save the

gate and bers belt. It was moved the ment the felt the more the posed th a record. The ho day, foll ective n to act i. The sen Monday p. m. T Full a committee. G. S. L vice chu Acton, V die, Wal F. B. J bers. J. L. member, the purg would ve his cons. conferen which he ery had of a ney by J. W. merchan pulpit, w ery ave. The c on the p reach M man Bri ling daps.

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VOTERS NOTES ARE PROVING ALARMING SENATOR DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1.) would forget for the time one of the greatest rights which belongs to us as citizens of this republic—the protection of the trial of any person from all undue and outside influences. "The least educated person will tell you that it is a great wrong to attempt to influence a judge or a member of a jury that has been selected to try a person charged and to be tried before that tribunal. If this were not recognized as a most sacred right, our civilization would fall. "But in the face of this very ob-

If You Suffer With Piles

Don't Forget that Pyramid File Suppositories are the National Relief—Used by Millions. Send for Free Trial. The suppositories are simply wonderful to relieve itching, allay that aggravating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every druggist in the U. S. and Canada has, for over 25 years, supplied pile sufferers with these wonderful suppositories shows how highly they are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address on the coupon below.

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