

Lehman Promises Flood Rehabilitation Funds

Commerce Attack On Wealth Taxes May Bring Delay
 U. S. Chamber Assails Program In Statement Sent All Over Country; Protracted Debate In Congress Foreseen
TVA MEASURE VOTED
 House Ballots 278 to 100 for Tennessee Valley Legislation As Wanted by President; AAA Amendments Near Vote
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders expressed concern today over President Roosevelt's new tax plan.
 They feared the country-wide attack on the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has launched higher taxes on the wealthy would lead to protracted delays and losses. Nevertheless, they reassured their determination to put the plan through the session.
Chamber Assails Tax Plan
 The Chamber in a statement sent to business leaders throughout the country, assailed the tax program as destructive, arbitrary and a perversion of the taxing power.
 Meanwhile, Democratic leaders

DISCUSS FLOOD DISEASE PREVENTION



With the threat of disease following in the wake of the disastrous flood in this section, health and Red Cross authorities met to promote healthful conditions. Shown here are (left to right) Dr. George E. Taylor, Hornell health officer; Dr. William de Kline, director of the national Red Cross who was sent to Steuben County from Washington to aid in relief work; and Dr. John A. Conway, district state health officer for this district, as they conferred on conditions in the Steuben County flood zone. Due to the careful exercise of disease prevention methods, including the boiling of all drinking water, the danger of an epidemic of typhoid fever is now believed past. (Associated Press Photo).

Enfield Glen Flood Damage Even Worse Than Watkins Glen
 Mill At Upper Falls, Shelter Building and All Foot Bridges and Trails Washed Away; Taughannock Falls Park Also Badly Damaged
3,000 Working On Flood Zone Roads
 Washed Out Bridges, Broken Drainage Lines Being Repaired
 ALBANY (AP)—More than 3,000

Congressman Cole Asks Federal Plan To Prevent Floods

Bath Representative Offers Bill Calling for Survey by Army Engineers to Determine Way To Avert Further Disasters
THIS AREA OUTLINED
 Report Urged on 8 Rivers Including Chemung, Canisteo, Tioga, Conchocton and Lakes Keuka, Seneca and Cayuga

Governor Inspects Damaged Property In City And Post On Tour Of Steuben County



Governor H. H. Lehman
 What Governor Lehman

State Officials Commend Action of City Heads for Work in Community; Special Attention to Be Given This Territory; Comment On Highways
 Steuben County is assured what it needs from the State for flood rehabilitation.
 This information was imparted by Governor Herbert H. Lehman who visited this city today, on the first lap of a tour through the reported "worst hit" flood area.
 A bit amazed by the flood toll damage throughout the Southern Tier, the Chief Executive arrived in Corning this morning at 9:15 a. m. to commence a Steuben County itinerary of this storm swept section. In his statement to The Evening Leader, Governor Lehman stated: "I am happy to find your city in such fortunate condition."
 Mopping his brow between remarks, the midmorning sun beating down on Pine street square and raising the temperature to 85 degrees, Governor Lehman stated that damage in the Crystal City appeared at a minimum, as compared with other flood-stricken areas visited in his automobile tour. In the party which accompanied

Dr. Leon A. Beardsley was the Health Officer, who represented the Town of Enfield in 1935. His office was located at 124 East State Street (now on the Commons). There was great concern regarding disease and the Flood of July 7, 1935 in Tompkins County. On November 7, 1935 Dr. Beardsley gave his health report for the Town of Enfield.

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During the preceding year I reported to the Department of Health of the State of New York (30) thirty cases of communicable diseases. Of this number there were twenty six (26) cases of German measles, two (2) cases of chickenpox, one case of scarlet fever and one case of undulant fever¹. The case of undulant fever was carefully investigated and watched until all symptoms had subsided. Fourteen boarding houses were inspected and licenses issued. The usual school inspections have been carried out. One case of insanity was cared for and committed to Willard State Hospital.

Damage from the flood were quite severe, resulting in the pollution of many wells. However by the use of chlorinated lime, boiling the water and good fortune no cases of intestinal diseases resulted. I made several inspections of the health district and once with the public health nurse following the flood but was unable to find and sickness resulting there from.

¹ Undulant Fever caused by ingestion of unpasteurized milk or undercooked meat from infected animals, or close contact with their secretions

The annual conference of Health Officers at Saratoga was attended as usual. The summary, the health conditions of this district have been very good for the past year except for the epidemic of German measles in April. There have been no cases of diphtheria for many years. This can be attributed to the high percentage of immunized children over this period of time.

I have intended to have a clinic for toxoid [tetanus] administration in July but as the flood condition threw so much work upon the public health nurses there was not time to arrange the same.

For the coming year the community is in need of such a clinic and also a clinic for vaccination against small pox.

Leon A. Beardsley

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