

SAYS HODGES UNSAFE; PROTECTION NECESSARY

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It is "That a cer-
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with special refer-

ence to the cracks in the buttresses";
and (2) "That a complete analysis of
all stresses be made immediately by
some one especially qualified."

"I have had an analysis made of
the stresses in the Hodges dam by a
technical engineer.

DAM DANGEROUS
"I have discussed the safety of the
Hodges dam with many engineers,
several of whom are ranking interna-
tional authorities on hydraulic struc-
tures, and not one of whom has ex-
pressed to me the belief that the
Hodges dam is a safe and dependable
structure nor a structure which will
prove durable in long service under
the duty to which it is exposed.

"I have personally been familiar
with the Hodges dam from incep-
tion, and have observed its construc-
tion, and its performance in service
at intervals throughout its existence.

"It is my firm belief that the city
of San Diego should take the steps
necessary to insure the permanency
of the San Diego water supply
works and to protect the public and
safeguard itself physically, finan-
cially, morally, and in the law against
the dam's failure, which might hap-
pen at any time and particularly in
consequence of flood runoff which
are inevitable.

A court decision just handed down
by Judge C. S. Tappan of Los An-
geles is as follows: "The mere claim
of the city (Los Angeles) and the cor-
poration of water and power that the
Mullholland dam (in Wood can-
yon, Hollywood) is safe will not be
accepted as fact. The city and its
department will have to go into
court and, prove conclusively the
safety of the structure."

The building up and maintaining
of a reservoir projected additional
impounding height in conjunction
with the spillway of the present
Hodges reservoir dam would be un-
wise and unsafe.

The development of additional
water supply by the city of San Diego
is absolutely necessary and at the
earliest financially possible date. The
administrative and engineering de-
termination of the plans to accom-
plish such development should be
into full consideration the entire
status of the Hodges dam and the
city's responsibilities for its safe and
dependable operation.

It is entirely practicable and feasi-
ble to develop a great increase in the
water supply of about 15,000,000 gal-
lons of water per day by enlarging
the present Hodges reservoir's storage
capacity, and in conjunction with
and at the present Hodges dam
as a portion of a higher and depend-
able dam or by the construction of
a dependable dam to be located a lit-
tle farther up in the reservoir basin
where there is another well known
dam site.

"Investigations, surveys, designs
and estimates already have been com-
menced by me to determine the re-
quirements and the relative contri-
bution factors of developing an ad-
ditional water supply for the city of
San Diego from the Colorado River
drainage basin resources, while at the
same time safeguarding the city from
possible failure of the Hodges dam."

Construction of the line from Olay
to the Bonita ave will cost \$800,000
to \$900,000. According to Savage's
estimate as submitted to the coun-
cil. The estimate on the entire cost
he said he will submit later.

Savage declared that a larger stor-
age capacity for canyons is being
supplied for the city of San Diego
because of increased daily consumption.
It was the sentiment of the council
that the line should be built with
as little delay as possible and the
recommendations of Savage were
adopted.

COUNCIL ORDERS PREFERENCE FOR MARRIED MEN

The city council directed yesterday
that the civil service commission be
requested by resolution to give pre-
ference to married men in supplying
labor for public work.

Councilman Edward H. Dowell de-
clared that the same request had
been made before, but "that's all the
good it did."

If married men are any good at all,
Robert M. Gregory, superintendent of
streets said, they are kept on the job
in preference to single men. He said,
however, that in some instances un-
married men had declared they were
married and had families as a device
to obtain employment, and these he
had discharged on investigation.

Or Charlotte Baker, chairman of
the civil service commission, insisted
that in every instance it had always
been the policy of the commission to
give married men the preference, and
that if they were not retained it was
because of arbitrary action on the
part of the heads of departments.

"There is a big hip, hurrah,"
said Councilman McMullan, "of the
great number of men recommended
by the civil service commission given
employment by contractors or public
work. I have found only 15 or 20
chosen from the eligible list in the
employ of contractors during the past
six months."

DRAWS 90 DAYS IN PETTY THEFT

Woman Accepts Ride Home
and Offer to Fix Radio;
Benefactor Takes Clothes

Pound guilty of petty theft sworn
to by Catherine Wilson, 25, of 4617
Wilson avenue. Mary Cooper was sen-
tenced to 90 days in the county jail
by Judge James P. Kelly in justice
court yesterday.

The charge came out of a "ride
home" which Miss Wilson said she
accepted from Cooper last Saturday
night while waiting for a street car.
She told police that upon arriving
home she met Cooper into the house
with the understanding he was to re-
pair her radio. Later she said, she
accepted a drink of liquor from him,
and at 11:30 p. m. she went to bed when
she awoke the next morning clothing
and jewelry which she valued at \$400
were missing. She said she thought
the liquor was drugged.

George Sears, detective sergeant, in-
vestigated the case and found some
of the girl's clothing in the home of
Arthur Daws, who told Sears that
he had already returned part of the
stolen articles. It is understood that
Daws acted for Mrs. Cooper, who had
received a telephone call from her
husband in Los Angeles, where he
went after leaving Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Cooper and Daws were arrest-
ed by Sears and placed in the city
jail for investigation. Cooper was
returned from Los Angeles by Sears
yesterday.

Judge Kelly gave Mrs. Cooper a
suspended sentence of 90 days on a
petty theft charge. Daws was re-
leased.

WHAT TO DO; WHAT TO SEE

Visitors to San Diego and new
residents should register at the
chamber of commerce, Second
and Broadway, that friends from
their home states now in the city
may get in touch with them.

TODAY
RYAN'S
Organ recital, Balboa park, 8:15
p. m.
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