

There's Millions In Television But Color Type Believed Years In Future

By HAL BOYLE

PASSAIC, N. J.—(AP)—A video pioneer says it will probably be at least a decade before you can have rainbows in your living room.

"I figure color television is still 10 to 20 years away," said Dr. Allen B. Du Mont, one of the "big three" TV manufacturers.

The Federal Communications commission is currently holding hearings on whether to authorize color telecasts.

"I think the FCC will postpone the thing until they have something decent to go ahead with," said Du Mont. "There has been no real change in either the CBS or RCA systems in the last three years."

"We are experimenting with half a dozen methods ourselves, but you can't make a foolproof color system overnight. And there just isn't a system ready yet that is commercially feasible."

The FCC announced in advance of its hearings that it wouldn't approve any color system that would make television sets now

on the market obsolete. Du Mont believes that by 1953 there will be 13,500,000 video boxes in use, 1,000 RV stations on the air, and some 950,000 persons in the mushrooming new industry.

The 48-year-old scientist-turned-businessman began at the bottom. In 1931 the young inventor made the biggest decision of his life—"to be my own boss."

First Six Years Worst
He began turning out cathode-ray tubes in a remodeled garage. "Our sales for the first year totaled exactly \$30," he recalled "and we lost money for six straight years."

But by 1941 the firm had an annual gross of \$600,000. In 1948



DESIGN IN STAMPS—Mrs. Virginia Woodin, of Arlington, Va., stands beside a large doll costumed in cancelled stamps from her collection for a hobby show at Washington, D. C.

it had grown to \$27,000,000, and this year Du Mont expects it will reach \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

He has his own television network now and just this week dedicated a \$2,000,000 plant at East Patterson, N. J., capable of turning out a TV set every 20 seconds.

Du Mont has patented more than 50 inventions himself and still tinkers a couple of hours a day with some 60 TV sets he has set up in a laboratory near his home.

"I used to keep them in the house, but my wife screamed so much I had to move them out to a lab," he said.

He feels that radio will soon be secondary to television and believes this is already true in the larger cities. And he stubbornly contests the contention by some that radio will retain its dominance during daytime hours.

"We already have a bigger audience on some of our daytime TV programs than competing radio stations," he said.

with bomb manufacture in their country.

"In view of Russia's claim that she has the bomb, we have more responsibility than ever before to keep atomic developments entirely under our control," he said. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn)

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British, Canada Savants May Join U.S. In Atom Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Lawmakers heard today that British and Canadian scientists may be invited to join in atomic energy developments in this country.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told a reporter he has asked for legal advice on whether any such arrangement can be made. He wants to know whether it would violate terms of the atomic energy act, which he and others contend bans exchange of A-bomb information with any other country.

Another committee member, who asked not to be quoted by name, said it is his belief that British and Canadian experts could be taken into the American project without any change in the law.

This senator said he would not be surprised if some such proposal is made as a result of American-British-Canadian atomic talks which James E. Webb, undersecretary of state, has said probably will be put on a continuing basis.

Hickenlooper said he has no basic objection to bringing British and Canadian scientists into the American set-up, so long as they are properly screened. He added that he would favor a change in the law to that end, if necessary.

The senator made it plain, however, that he doesn't subscribe to any full partnership arrangement under which the British would be given the complete know-how and would go ahead

International Mine-Smelter Union Labeled As 'Disgrace'

SPOKANE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers was labeled Tuesday as "a disgrace to the labor unions of this country." Robert E. Vivian, a staff member of the American Metal market, New York Mining publication, attacked the union. His criticisms were in a speech prepared for the Western Division convention of the American Mining Congress.

Vivian told Mine operators attending the convention that "you no longer can stand by and see your employees used as pawns by a labor union that has no sense of shame."

He urged the congress to ask the Justice department to probe further into the status of some union officials who recently signed non-communist affidavits. Vivian said that in one case

an official of the union tore up his membership card in the communist party but reaffirmed his belief in communism. "The communism we see in our labor unions today is but a part of the infinitely wider conspiracy directed against the free world," Vivian said.

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of the Senate-House Atomic committee said he doubts that Congress will be called upon to consider at this session any change in the law.

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3 slices ham, sliced	2 cups cooked peas
1 lg. onion, chopped	1 c. shredded almonds

Cut chicken, cover with water, salt and pepper, cook thoroughly. Remove meat from bones, cut in pieces. Cook spaghetti in boiling chicken broth till tender. Drain, save broth, in large kettle, fry bacon, onion, green pepper, brown lightly. Add parmesan, cheese, mushrooms, peas, almonds—then add chicken and spaghetti. Heat thoroughly using chicken broth to moisten as needed. Serves 12. The recipe may be cut in half to serve 6.

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