

Arizona To Call Last Witnesses in River Dispute This Week

San Francisco — (AP) — An Arizona attorney has indicated that his state may call the last of its witnesses to the stand this week in the complex suit between Arizona and California over Colorado river water rights.

Special Master Simon H. Rifkind, appointed by the U. S. Supreme Court to recommend a decision in the case, asked attorney John P. Frank Friday if Arizona would conclude direct testimony of its witnesses by Aug. 3.

"If humanly possible, we would like to be through," Frank said. However, he pointed out that it would depend on how much time California took in cross-examining Wayne Akin, chairman of the Interstate Stream Commission, who will face California attorneys Monday.

Arizona filed the suit before the U. S. Supreme Court to establish title to 3,200,000 acre feet of Colorado river water a year. California opposed Ariz-

zona with a claim to 5,363,000 acre feet. There is not enough water to satisfy both claims.

Seventh Week Ends

Bureau of Reclamation Engineer H. P. Duggan was on the stand Friday as the trial neared the end of its seventh week. He testified that the controversial "White Book" took into consideration the activities of men in figuring the amount of water salvaged from the Gila river.

His testimony coincided with testimony of other Arizona witnesses regarding the theory of salvage from the Gila system—a theory which Arizona attorneys have said is important to their final definition of "beneficial consumptive use of water."

Duggan said that in compiling the "White Book" the bureau of reclamation estimated that 17,600 acre feet of water were salvaged from the Gila river's Phoenix dam, southwest of Phoenix to Dome, Ariz.

He said the study took into consideration the growth on the river banks as it existed before the coming of man and after the development of the river.

Water Loss Cut

Duggan said the "White Book" estimate was that 367,400 acre feet of water was lost annually because of plant use and evaporation. He said that because of the activities of men in clearing the vegetation from the river banks, only 223,800 acre feet are now consumed by vegetation and evaporation annually.

During the course of the testimony, Rifkind again put a question mark on how much importance he placed on evidence concerning the equitable use of water in Arizona.

In answer to an objection by California Attorney James H. Howard, chief counsel for the Metropolitan Water District, over the relevancy of testimony regarding "virgin flow" of the river, Rifkind said:

"Manifestly this is one of the important substantive questions as to whether this material had a bearing on this case. . . I am not going to decide that question in ruling on evidence."

Five Injured as Auto Strikes Rear of Truck

Woodburn — (AP) — Five persons were injured Friday night when a car piled into the rear end of a heavy farm truck near MacLaren School for Boys north of here.

State police identified the injured as Leonard Dinsley, Freda Coyner and Doris Van Valkenburg, all of Woodburn; Norman Hosley, Hubbard and Betty Masfield, Gervais.

Officers said the car was demolished when it slid under the rear of the truck which was driven by Albert Pirkl, Woodburn. Pirkl was uninjured.

CARP IN TIRE

Sodus Bay, N. Y. — (AP) — Three men fishing in Lake Ontario decided to investigate when they spotted a submerged tire moving. They dragged the tire out and found a 30 pound carp with its head wedged in one side of the tire casing and tail wedged in the other side.

War Between Army Worms, Farmers at Temporary End

The war between Jackson county farmers and army worms is over—at least for the time being.

County Agent W. B. (Ben) Tucker has reported that the recent infestation of army worms disappeared after farmers applied a combination of toxaphene and parathion on the affected land.

He said, however, that a new infestation may occur in about 30 days when the second brood hatches. There may be three broods of army worms in a single season.

Local farmers had more trouble getting rid of the insects than was experienced in Klamath county, where DDT proved effective. Tucker said DDT had no noticeable effect on Jackson county army worms. He explained it took 10 per cent toxaphene with four ounces of parathion per acre, or two ounces of actual toxaphene and four ounces of actual parathion to defeat the insect here.

Works Rapidly

He said in some instances toxaphene alone or heptachlor worked effectively. The toxaphene-parathion combination, however, works more rapidly and reaches more insects, including grasshoppers as well as army worms.

The applications were mostly in liquid form to avoid wind drift. The spray was applied during the evening, while bees were inactive. By the time the bees began working in the morning, the spray was set and harmless to them, he explained.

The county agent suggested Jackson county residents remain on a "casual lookout" for the second army worm brood. He said clusters of eggs, covered with protective dark hair from the under-side of the adult moth, may be found on the under side of leaves and even on buildings. The adult moth lays 1,500 to 2,000 eggs in a single cluster. Destruction of the clusters before the eggs hatch may reduce the problem somewhat, he said.

Portland — (AP) — Members of the Socialist Labor Party of Oregon will meet here Sunday for their annual state convention.

Suez Canal Shortens Distance to Far East By About 5,000 Miles

United States staff correspondent Peter Webb rapped the Suez Canal for six months in 1951 when Egyptian extremists battled for possession of the former British bases there. He covered more volatile times in 1953. He learned its strategic importance while covering the Arab-Israeli conflict. In the following dispatch Webb describes the historic engineering feat Egypt seized Thursday.

By PETER WEBB
United Press Correspondent

London — (AP) — Driving up the Suez Canal road from Fayid to Ismailia is one of the strangest experiences in motoring.

The road runs so close to the canal that in the morning haze they seem to be one. When the bulk of an ocean liner looms ahead you have the impression you are going to run smack into it.

But suddenly it slides by and the passengers wave from the upper decks far above you as you toot your horn.

The 101-mile canal is one of the greatest engineering feats of our time.

Distance Cut

Built by a French engineer, Ferdinand De Lesseps, it enables passenger liners, tankers and cargo ships to slice by 5,000 miles the journey between Europe and India and the Far East.

Instead of the long trip around Africa and the Cape of Good Hope they can strike across the Suez Isthmus from the Red Sea to Port Said in 11 hours.

Seen from the air, the canal, which varies in width from 100 to 355 feet, looks like a dribble of water in a waste of sand that stretches from Cairo to Sinal.

Dotted along the banks are little French style towns which derive their life from the waterway and house the men who keep it working.

Most important of these is Ismailia, where the Suez Canal Zone Company has its main technical and administration headquarters.

Controlling the mass of shipping — 14,666 vessels last year — is an intricate operation involving precise timing and skilled pilots who guide the ships up three main stretches of the canal.

Vital Life Line

At Ismailia, the canal runs into Lake Timshah and then the Great and Little Bitter Lakes where wealthy yachtsmen sail across the water just outside

shipping lanes.

The Suez has been considered by Britain a vital life line since the day Prime Minister Benjamin D'Israeli bought nearly half the company's shares from Egypt for just under 4 million pounds. That was a deal comparable to the Dutch buying Manhattan for a few beads.

British shipping provided more than one-third the total tonnage using the canal in 1952. Even at the height of the Anglo-Egyptian fighting in 1951-52, the canal operated normally.

Now Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's men are taking over the charts, maps and schedules built up since De Lesseps' day.

It is a complicated job — and the British don't think the Egyptians can do it.

Mothers Urge Salk Shots in Chicago

Chicago — (AP) — Thousands of mothers went from door to door in Chicago Saturday urging people to get Salk polio shots at the inoculation centers springing up throughout the city.

The "Mothers' March" began this week when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, said 500,000 people should be vaccinated to prevent the city's surging polio rate from creating an epidemic.

About 16,000 mothers who usually conduct a canvass for funds in January were called out to help coax more children under 19 years and pregnant women into the swiftly organized vaccination points.

The city's total of polio cases reached 359 with the latest 24-hour report of 18 new cases up to midnight Thursday. The number of deaths this year remained at nine.

BUSY BLOOD DONOR

Quincy, Mass. — (AP) — Harold C. Shaw, 63, father of seven veterans of World War II, recently donated his 100th pint of blood to a blood bank.

Record Yields of Corn Anticipated In Jackson County

Record yields of corn are anticipated this season in Jackson county, W. B. (Ben) Tucker, county agriculture agent, reported this week.

Tucker attributes the successful corn season to the current high temperature period. He said corn grows as much in one hot day as it would in a week of average temperature.

However, the hot, dry weather is creating considerable hazard to alfalfa, the county agent pointed out.

Top Wilting

When the temperature reaches 100 degrees or more, alfalfa can not get enough moisture from the soil to prevent top portions of the plant from wilting and dropping their blossoms. This is true regardless of the amount of soil moisture, he explained.

Tucker said no other field crops have been noticeably affected by the heat.

Threshing has been completed at the two plantings of penitence fescue in Jackson county. Tucker said Otto Bolinert, whose acreage was small, has harvested 900 pounds of clean seed per acre. Andy Stevens, whose acreage is larger, harvested 600 pounds of clean seed per acre.

The seed is now being certified and the price has not yet been set. Penitence fescue is a new variety of seed.

Tucker added that Bolinert is now in the process of threshing Merion bluegrass and expects to harvest 700 to 900 pounds of seed per acre. He will harvest 16 or 17 acres of polycross bent grass in August.

Navy Grounds Ship; Calls Coast Guard

Holland, Mich. — (AP) — A Navy crew who grounded their ship in the narrow channel of Holland harbor suffered the added embarrassment Friday night of calling on the Coast Guard to pull them out of the mud.

The Navy PCE 877 was stuck seven hours before it was freed by a Coast Guard cutter.

Instead of a gay holiday week end ashore, the Navy crew of reservists and regulars spent most of the night aboard their patrol craft, listening to the cheers and jeers of a thousand spectators who lined the bank to watch the efforts to pull the ship back in the channel center.

The 186-foot craft was coming down the channel from Lake Michigan when it turned too sharply at a bend and plowed into an area where the water was only three feet deep. The PCE, drawing nine feet, was stuck fast.

The cutter Woodbine was called

OLD BEER

Ukiah, Calif. — (AP) — Back in 1916 engineer George Cleveland pulled a Northwest Pacific freight train into a station in Humboldt County. Alongside the railroad tracks was a dance hall packed with happy celebrants, one of whom waved a quart bottle of beer at the freight engineer. He took it. For 40 years Cleveland has resisted all temptations to open the beer.

ed from Grand Haven to aid. It arrived three hours later and tugged for four hours before setting the Navy ship free.

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Men's Dress Slacks Reg. to 18.95 \$3.99 to \$14.95

Ladies Jeans \$1.99

Girls Back-to-School Dresses \$2.98 & \$3.98

Canvas Shoes \$3.49

Ladies Dusters \$2.99

White Handkerchiefs 2 for 15c

Ladies Western Blouses \$3.49

Boys' Colored T-Shirts 79c

Men's Ties, values to 2.50 each \$1.00

Men's Bow Ties, reg. 1.50 each 69c

Men's Dress Socks Cotton and Stretch 79c

Men's Dress Socks, reg. 1.00 59c

Men's Dress Socks, reg. 85c 39c

Men's All Wool Dress Sock, reg. 2.25 pair \$1.00

Ladies Mocassins \$1.99

Ladies Pumps \$2.99

Ladies Shrugs \$1.49

Ladies Gowns \$1.39

Men's Dress Jackets Longs & Shorts Reg. 6.95-22.50 3.99 to 14.99

Men's Sport Coats, reg. 27.50 \$19.88

Men's Western Shirts, values to 8.95 3.99

Men's Sport Shirts \$1.99

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$2.49

Men's Slub Denims \$3.19

Boys' Sport Shirts 99c

Boys' 13 3/4-oz. Jeans \$2.19

Boys' Denim Slacks \$2.29

Men's Work Socks 3 Pr. 99c

Peg Pants \$3.29

Denim Jackets \$3.19

Men's Dress Shoes Values to \$12.95 Sale \$6.00 to \$7.00

Boys' Dress Oxfords \$3.99

Men's Sandals, reg. 4.95 \$3.69

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