

Colorado River Water Fight To Reopen Soon in San Francisco

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A long and bitter fight over rights to Colorado river water will reopen here next month with an attempt by California to prove that the state of Arizona has no right to demand a cutback in California's share of the river water.

Special Master Simon H. Rifkind, appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear testimony from the five states engaged in the suit and the federal government, has ordered California to be ready to begin its case on Feb. 11.

In addition, Rifkind has set up a schedule of year-long hearings. He told a score of attorneys representing the two principal contestants, California and Arizona, and the other parties, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and the United States, that he hopes to conclude the complex case by September.

The first session will be held from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22. The second will start March 18 and end March 29 and the third will be from May 6 to May 11. Rif-

kind also ordered a two week session to be scheduled in July and an additional eight weeks in the summer and fall.

Complicated Case

The historic suit opened last June with Arizona's case and recessed after 39 trial days. During the days of trial, Arizona, the original complainant, introduced 221 exhibits, filled 6,090 pages of transcript and questioned 19 witnesses.

The suit, the fourth in 22 years, was brought as an original action in the U. S. Supreme Court in 1932 to quiet title to 3,800,000 annual acre feet of water from the lower basin of the Colorado River. Arizona claims this amount is due her under the Colorado River Compact of 1925, the Boulder Canyon Project Act, and the California Limitations Act.

Those three treaties along with numerous government contracts, make up what is known among water lawyers as the "law of the river."

California, however, claims that under the same "law," she

is entitled to 5,382,000 annual acre feet of water from the river. This amount is used by the cities of Los Angeles and San Diego and by four water and irrigation districts.

There are also claims by Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and the federal government. These, totaled with the rights claimed by California and Arizona, amount to more water than there is available in the lower basin of the river.

Under the 1925 compact, 7,500,000 annual acre feet of water is allowed to flow to the lower basin states by the four states of the upper basin. Those states are Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

By way of measurement, one acre foot of water is enough to cover a football field with one foot of water.

Northcutt Ely, California's chief counsel, said that the state would attempt first to prove its rights to what it now uses from the river, and then try to refute the evidence and testimony presented last year by Arizona.

Chinese Nationalists Capture Transports

Taipei, Formosa—(U.P.)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said Saturday a naval patrol captured three Chinese Communist transports between the Quemoy and Pescadores offshore islands.

The ministry said the navy seized the transports Friday night but gave no further details of the action.

A communique added that three Chinese Communist gunboats were damaged Friday night in a five-minute clash with a Nationalist naval patrol in the Matsu Straits.

JACKSONVILLE Koffee Klatch Nets \$40

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS
Jacksonville — Jacksonville Royal Neighbors held their second March of Dimes Coffee Klatch this year at the Community hall on Wednesday, Jan. 9, taking in over \$40. Lunch was served at noon. The group will have additional Coffee Klatches before this year's drive is over.

Tuesday at the Royal Neighbors' meeting a baby shower honoring Mrs. Sam Dawson was held. On Tuesday evening, Jan.

15 the group will have installation of officers.

Henry Newcome of Vancouver, B.C., is a visitor at the Quintin Jordan home this week.

Arron Rhoten is home from Anchorage, Alaska, for a few months visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhoten and an aunt, Mrs. Floyd Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cleveland of Klamath Falls were last week end guests at the home of Mrs. Floyd Pence.

Border Guards Arrest American, Norwegian

Vienna — (U.P.) — Hungarian Communist border guards Saturday seized an American and a Norwegian student trying to guide Hungarian refugees across the Austrian border.

Austrian police identified the two as Dick Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., who was attending the University of Paris on the GI bill, and Einar Roos, 25, of Oslo, a student at the University of Basle.

Both were members of the International Rescue committee, an American private organization aimed at helping refugees get out of Iron Curtain countries.

Zinc or copper naphthanate are good wood preservatives. Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state, would fit into Texas, the nation's biggest, more than 200 times.

Dartmouth College split even in its 1936 football campaign which had an international flavor—beating McGill of Canada 5-0—using American rules one half and Canadian rules the second. Dartmouth then lost to Harvard in its only game against an American opponent.

When re-potting plants it is advisable to use a pot only one or two sizes larger. The soil in a pot that is too large can get water-logged and sour.

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Pig-Calling Contest In Mid-Manhattan Brings Odd Assortment of People, Calls

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — If you stay alert, you can get into the craziest things around here. Like a hog-calling contest in the middle of Manhattan. A single hog acted as summonee. It wore a red ribbon, tied in a large bow behind its ears.

This was a lady pig, a Yorkshire named Bathsheba. She also is an actress, currently starring in the role of "Salomey" in "Lili Abner," a Broadway musical. She has white hair, blue eyes, and pink nose.

Bathsheba was chaperoned by a young actress with black hair, brown eyes, and flaming lips, named Jackie Michaels.

Became Apparent

"Bathsheba," said Miss Michaels, "was raised with two Bas-set hounds. She thinks she's a dog."

This became apparent when the contestants started hollering at her.

The contest was held in the Nola Studios, a place with hardwood floors, green walls, and bedsheet-size mirrors. About 30 contestants arrived in response to newspaper ads by Merkel, Inc., pork packers, for hog callers to sound off in broadcast commercials.

The first contestant was May Rice, who said she had called hogs for "quite a few years in North Carolina" before becoming a New Yorker. Inhaling deeply, she went: "Who-o-o-a beautiful-pear-shapet contralto note-pig, pig, pig." Bathsheba grunted softly. She didn't move.

Noble Effort

The next caller was named—honest he was—Aristide Delisi, who said he originally came

from McMechan, W. Va. "It's close to Boggs Run," he explained. He wound up and let go with:

"Hoooa, hoooa; here pig. Bathsheba closed her eyes, fatigued. Miss Michaels, with assistance, put the pig in her lap, and sat down with the contestants.

Next was Hilda Chester, strictly a production of the sidewalk-

of New York. Hilda, a portly, red-haired, middle-aged, bray-voice type, has been famed for years for clanging a cowbell at Ebbets Field in praise of the Dodgers, yelling, and showing a sign: "Hilda is here."

She stuck her snout two feet from the pig's and belted:

"Hey! piggy, piggy, piggy!"

The walls shuddered. Hilda's face grew scarlet from the effort. Bathsheba leaped off the lap and leaped to a far corner. A judge asked Hilda if she would try again.

"Tsa pleas-yah," said Hilda. She did. Bathsheba had to be retrieved forcibly. Hilda patted the porker's head and said, "Nice piggy." She was asked if she ever called pigs before. "No, only pig's knuckles," she said. "I'm a sports woman."

A Word From the Pig

At this point, a man from another network which shall not be named—NBC—approached with a microphone just in time for comment from the pig.

"Oink."

"Would you mind repeating that?" asked the announcer, showing the mike directly in front of the pig.

"Oink!" said Bathsheba loudly, as if on cue.

"Thank you," said the NBC man.

The champ finally was declared to be Art Dilks, who was "born in Arkansas and raised in Missouri." The winning holler: "Soooooe, Soooooe, Soooooe. So pig."

While it was being yelled, Bathsheba wandered over and nuzzled the pocket of a newspaper photographer, who gave her a big city comment: "Ged-daha heah."

Is That So?

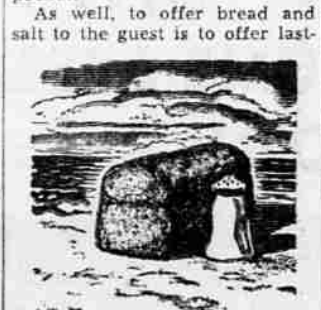
In Holland a little piece of stale bread is sometimes hidden away in the cradle. In Leonardo da Vinci's famous fresco, The Last Supper, Judas has upset his salt. In King Tutankhamen's tomb were found incredible amounts of licorice root. And does your grandmother still admonish you to eat your carrots up clean?

Many of these beliefs, if not all, are still a part of our daily living. All are age-old. And, curiously, most are based upon good scientific grounds.

Bread and salt, are both "old strong charms" for spiritual strength points out Maria Leach in her book The Soup Stone (Funk and Wagnalls, N.Y.). They protect against danger and evil, and even more, against fear.

To ward off danger and keep off fear, when walking a road at dead of night, many people in northern Europe still carry a small piece of bread in the pocket.

As well, to offer bread and salt to the guest is to offer last-



ing friendship and protection; and of course to accept it seals the offer and pledges loyalty.

For centuries people have had a great dread of spilling salt; and one time almost every- one thought spilled salt an omen of disaster perhaps even death or an equal calamity. When spilled, even today, haven't you seen people throw a pinch over the left shoulder to avert evil? Or harkening back to the days when food was cooked over the open hearth, throwing a little into the fire?

Salt Not Plentiful

There are two reasons for this: first in many places salt was not plentiful and therefore of great value, hence the very spilling of the salt was near calamitous; secondly, in times gone by salt was used for sacred rites; Moses, for example, commanded the children of Israel to strew salt on all flesh sacrificed to God; and the ancient Greeks and Romans mixed it with their sacrificial cakes and sprinkled salt on the heads of all animals to be sacrificed.

As for carrots, didn't your grandmother tell you they were good for bright eye and a clear skin? Indeed, and in England, she went one better, and recommended carrots for bronchitis. And grandmother, you know, should know. Hadn't she been told the same thing—and seen it work? To support her contention, carrots had been planted, and grown and eaten for 2,000 years.

From Egyptian days, licorice was used as a laxative and a sure cure for sore throats and bronchitis. For that matter, the armies of Alexander the Great carried licorice roots in their medicine chests — or wherever they carried their medicaments.

And what of these beliefs? The value of bread, the staff of life, needs no extolling, particularly if the whole grain is used. As for salt, it is an excellent food preservative and during the Middle Ages every newborn babe was rubbed with salt before it was wrapped in swaddling clothes. Diluted with warm water, it is still good for the eyes; and it makes an excellent dentifrice.

Beneficial Mineral Salts

As for carrots, they contain beneficial mineral salts and vitamins. Even in the day before people knew anything about vitamins, Captain James Cook took a bin full aboard the Endeavor on his famous voyage to the South Pacific. With citrus, a good antidote to rickets. Cashing in on grandmother's old lore, modern science today produces

carotene—to build up resistance to colds. And during World War I, pilots took healthy swigs of carotene to improve their night vision.

And as for licorice and King Tut's bronchitis belief, don't smile—cough medicines contain substantial amounts of licorice. What's more, licorice helps put out fires! After the sweet juices are extracted, the wast fiber of the root is boiled with caustic soda to produce a wonderful fire fighting foam. Sprayed on bad fires, this tough foam shuts out the oxygen and the fire just naturally dies.

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Young Czechs Jailed For Making U.S. Gum

Vienna — (U.P.) — Seven young Czechs were put in jail by Communist Czech police because they sold home-made "U. S. Chewing Gum" it was reported Friday.

The Czech newspaper Vicerni Praha said the Czechs produced the gum which is not available in Czechoslovakia, out of rubber, paraffin, sugar, pudding flour and peppermint. They started a thriving black market business, selling seven pieces for \$1, the paper said.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Jacksonville Assembly of God church held election of officers for 1937 on Jan. 13. Elected were: president, Mrs. W. Kimball; vice president, Mrs. Jane Wedde; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Mayfield; work chairman, Mrs. Lee Maddux; advisor, Mrs. W. D. Turnbull; assistant helper, Mrs. Milton James; cards, Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

One of the highest annual productions of coal in the United States took place in 1947 when 630,623,722 tons of bituminous coal were produced.

Yemen Gets Verbal Support From Reds

London — (U.P.) — The tiny Arab state of Yemen received Communist Czech arms and verbal Russian support Saturday in its worsening dispute with Britain.

The Yemeni legation in Bonn, west Germany, charged that British planes continued attacks with "bombs and rockets" against cities in Yemen.

A legation communique said "the revolt" has spread in the territory or Aden, and again said volunteers had offered to help fight for Yemen. Syria said Yemen was getting quantities of Czech arms, while Russia demanded that Britain keep out of the country.

Yemen itself appealed to the United States through the Yemeni envoy to Washington to intervene and halt "British aggression" in the clashes which began last Tuesday.

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