

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Denver, Colo.—Lightweight champion Joe Brown, on coming from behind to score a technical knockout over Orlando Zulueta to retain his title.

"So I turned on the juice."

Flagstaff, Ariz.—Dr. Robert S. Richardson of the Mt. Wilson observatory, telling fellow scientists that astronomers are prospecting for water and oxygen on Mars.

"This is being done particularly in preparation for space travel."

Columbus, Ohio—Radio announcer Bob Howard, on moderating a marathon debate on dogs.

"Those guys were driving me daffy. All-day and night they were arguing."

New York—A spokesman for evangelist Billy Graham, on 1,000 Roman Catholics who have made "decisions for Christ" during the current crusade.

"We do not want to guide anyone toward any special denomination, nor do we approve of leading anyone away from his own church. Our object is instilling and renewing faith in Jesus Christ."

Washington—Chairman Loyd Wright of the Government Security Commission, on a forthcoming recommendation to Congress for a new curb on what may be published:

"The purveyor of information vital to national security, purloined by devious means, gives aid to our enemies as effectively as the foreign agent."

Heat Wave Stirs Up Arguments Against Municipal Utilities

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York—A heat wave in the New York area has conjured up new problems of migration from the big city to suburbs, and stirred up new arguments against municipal control of utilities.

The hot weather with its rising use of water has hit one community hard. It was not that the water was scarce, but the lower areas of the city used tons of water for sprinkling.

It seems that this section of the city that adjoins New York on the north had a big home building drive over the past 10 years. So many homes were built that the old water facilities proved inadequate.

Private industry, discussing that phase, held that the only way the residents will get adequate water in the foreseeable future is to turn over that utility to private industry which plans many years ahead and has facilities ready when they are needed.

Just about the time that these arguments for privately owned water service were at their height in the financial district, the heat caused some power difficulties in the area around the Stock Exchange.

Air conditioning was hit in some buildings to the discomfort of the tenants. The Stock Exchange's air-conditioning system, oldest in town, worked fine through it all. When the power company had to clip down its voltage, there were loud screams from the proponents of public power.

"See what we told you," they shouted. "The private utilities aren't one whit better than the municipal plants."

Just about the time the private utility side was ready to pull in its horns, Consolidated Edison Company was in full swing to lick the situation.

A few hours after the first dip in power, power was racing over the grid system to New York with companies as far distant as Niagara-Mohawk participating. The power shortage was knocked out in a twinkling and the public power boys stopped yelling.

Incidentally, an argument brought out in the Yonkers situation was that while the water, supplied by municipal plants, failed there never was a hitch in gas or electricity supplied by Consolidated Edison, which planned ahead for just such an emergency.

Americans To Spend Record Sum This Year For Air Conditioning

New York—Americans will spend more than \$3,500,000,000 this year to show that times have changed since Mark Twain remarked that people always talk about weather but don't do anything about it.

This huge expenditure some \$300 million greater than in 1956, will go for air conditioning the nation's homes, churches, stores, office buildings, factories and places of recreation.

In the past 20 years the amount of money spent to do something about the weather has skyrocketed 6,000 per cent. Boom Just Beginning

"We've just tapped the market for air conditioning," Cloud Wampler, chairman of Carrier Corp., told the United Press. "Within five years the industry's annual volume will be around \$5 billion."

In many segments of the economy, and in the warmer areas of the country, air conditioning no longer is looked upon as a luxury.

Industry leaders pointed out that competition for employees is so keen that companies are turning to air conditioning as an extra selling feature.

D. C. Minard, president of the Trane Co., said the industry's biggest problem in the next decade will be "keeping pace with demand."

"The potential is certainly inviting, not only in new construction, but in the modernization of existing buildings as well," he said. "Today it is almost unthinkable that anyone would put up a modern office building or hotel without having it air conditioned."

The industry also is developing new markets making special heat transfer devices and cooling equipment for atomic reactors, electronic equipment and jet and rocket engines.

Charges against State Police Lieutenant Richard C. Williams of Milwaukee were dismissed during the trial because of his health. E. R. Errion, called the brains of the conspiracy, and Roland L. Montgomery, former state policeman from Hood River, both pleaded guilty and were not tried. Errion is still in the county jail and Montgomery is free on bond.

Judge Gus Solomon set July 17 as date for presenting arguments on motions for arrest of judgment and acquittal despite the jury vote.

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Five Found Guilty In Plywood Fraud Case at Portland

Portland — A Federal District Court jury here Wednesday found four Salem men and a Portland clubwoman guilty as charged in connection with sales of memberships in the Mt. Hood Hardboard and Plywood Cooperative. A sixth defendant, Howard Martin of Portland, was exonerated on all counts.

The four Salem men found guilty of main and securities frauds were Glenn R. Munkers, W. W. Lock, Frederick Alan Wright and Richie L. Bones.

Mrs. Helen A. Davenport, 77, Portland society matron and Portland's woman of the year in 1954, was found guilty of conspiracy in the sale of \$350,000 worth of memberships in the cooperative. She faces a possible sentence of \$10,000 fine and five years in a federal penitentiary.

The others could receive a total of 65 years in prison and fines of \$50,000.

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