

Government Case In Colorado River Suit Continues

By VERNON BAKER
United Press Correspondent
San Francisco — The federal government continued its parade of expert witnesses to the stand today in the Colorado river suit to testify in support of its case for the rights of the southwestern Indian nations to Colorado Indian water.

Two irrigation engineers testified yesterday, laying the groundwork for evidence to come on the needs of the Indians, which the government asserts must be paramount to those of the states involved in the voluminous suit.

There seemed to be little likelihood that the trial would be shortened by limiting the government's evidence, a move sought by Special Supreme Court Master Simon H. Rifkind.

Rifkind closed himself with attorneys in the case for more than two hours in an effort to effect a compromise on evidence to be introduced by the United States. The meeting proved fruitless.

"A number of possibilities were explored," Rifkind announced, "but we have arrived at no final conclusions."

Rifkind said "further exploration of the problem has been taken under advisement."

Witnesses yesterday were Ernest C. Fortier of Fresno, Calif., and Wayne Criddle of Salt Lake City.

Fortier, a government water engineer, was cross examined by California and Arizona concerning his testimony on the water supply available to the 28 Indian reservations along the Colorado.

Criddle Formula
Criddle, co-author of the Blaney-Criddle formula for measuring consumptive use of water, testified as to the definition of various terms used in the field of irrigation engineering.

The government began its case last week. It asserts its rights on the Colorado to water for its Indian wards, navigation and flood control are superior to those of the various states.

Arizona filed the suit in 1951 to quiet some 3,800,000 acre feet of water from the river an-

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Elm Lake, S.D.—Air Force Maj. David G. Simons, on greeting two youths after completing his record 19-mile flight into the sky in a balloon:
"Hello, how are you? Where am I?"

Houston, Tex.—Pilot Tom McMurray, on his plan to fly a single-engine plane from here to New York and then New Orleans without a stop:
"I love flying. If I didn't get paid to fly, I'd pay to fly."

New York—Evangelist Billy Graham, on the devil:
"He doesn't have a tail, nor a pitchfork, nor is he dressed in a red suit. He doesn't wear a sign saying 'watch out.' He's subtle, dangerous, powerful, and since the beginning of the world only Christ has overcome him."

Tokyo—Col. Alvin M. Owsley, "tourist observer" at Girard trial for American Legion:
"If the U.S. Supreme court continues with its policy of 'liberalism' it will wreck the American Constitution and thereby, eventually destroy the very foundation of the United States."

Damascus, Syria—Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri on the alleged American plot to overthrow the Syrian government:
"They were to send gangsters to our houses to kill us. They were gangsters made in America."

Cairo—Sheikh Mohammed El Harithy, representative of the rebel Imam of Oman on Security Council refusal to consider British "aggression" in Oman:
"The Omanians will carry on with the battle until final victory."

Meeting Slated To End Strike

Detroit — A 14-member committee for newspaper craft unions, sticking doggedly to its effort to resolve a five-day newspaper shutdown, scheduled another meeting this afternoon with the Detroit Newspaper Publishers association.

The joint-union committee and the six-member DNPA group ended an 8½ hour conference at 1:30 a.m. today without settling the main issue of the strike.

The crafts committee had been named by 18 of the 25 union locals working at the three Detroit dailies to try and end the strike and suspension of publication.

The key issue in the strike is the firing of 87 mailing room employees at the Detroit News.

The strike started early Saturday when News mailing room employees refused to work an additional hour after a double shift. Before the morning ended, 87 mailed were fired following a News warning that refusal to work made them subject to dismissal.

Picket lines were set up by Detroit Mailers Local 40 and observed by Teamsters Local 372 paper delivery drivers. This prevented distribution of News Saturday papers and of the last two editions of the Detroit Times.

After the Detroit Times and the Detroit Free Press shared by-line credit on their Sunday editions with the News, the DNPA decided to suspend publication, since nearly all labor contracts are signed jointly by the three Detroit newspapers.

HONOR SGT. YORK
Jamestown, Tenn.—Sgt. Alvin York of World War I fame will be honored today by the 82nd Airborne Division Division Association. Civic and military authorities will join in the ceremonies for York, who killed 25 Germans and captured 130 others.



HOODLUM BOOKED—Vincent Gigante, 30, is booked at New York police station after being charged with attempted murder of gambling czar Frank Costello three months ago. The ex-prize fighter and hoodlum gave himself up unexpectedly.

Red Says Russia To Fire Satellite

San Francisco — A Soviet scientist says Russia plans to fire an earth satellite of its own before the end of next year.

The scientist, Dr. Vladimir Kotelnikov, told a news conference Tuesday the Russian satellite will be fired further into space than the one to be fired by the United States.

That would be more than 1,400 miles.

"Your satellites and ours will not collide," said Kotelnikov, director of the Moscow Institute of Radio and Electronics. "Ours will be beyond the orbit of yours."

Kotelnikov and 15 other Russian scientists are here to attend the ninth annual Western Electronics show and convention at the Cow Palace. More than 30,000 scientists and technicians are attending the four-day show.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"Brunettes, in great numbers, are still having their hair dyed blonde in hope of increasing their male attraction," writes a young woman of Manhattan. "In one week three brunettes in our office became manufactured blondes. They are doomed to disappointment, poor things. They should know it is not alone hair coloring that inspires gentlemen to prefer natural blondes. The natural blonde female is a type. She is a born man charmer. Within her are inherited powers that cannot be acquired by a trip to a beauty shop. If the best friends of these misguided brunettes won't tell them, why don't your Horses and Women experts do it and save the poor girls the tragic disappointment?"

Corn Fed Beauty
The glamorous Broadwayite of the yesteryear, Lillian Russell, was originally from Clinton, Ia. It was, therefore natural she had a great fondness for corn. She especially liked corn on the cob, corn muffins and corn fritters. I am quite a corn muffin fan myself. Best I have tasted so far are those served in the Fred Harvey diners on the Santa Fe Railway system.

Passing By
Maxie Rosenbloom. Erstwhile ringman. One of the cleverest fellows ever to perform in the squared circle. In the thirties, Maxie sent a cabled challenge to Germany offering to fight Max Schmelling in Berlin on Hitler's birthday. And he wasn't kidding. Rosenbloom is now an actor. There is talk of starring him in a musical version of G. Bernard Shaw's novel, "Cashel Byron's Profession." That could be an interesting spectacle.

Asides
To the list of pleasant places where relief from hay fever can be enjoyed must be added Miami Beach, Fla. . . Am asked what was the worst commercial air disaster. It was that plane collision over the Grand Canyon on June 30, 1956, in which 128 lives were lost.

Visitor Talks On Free Services

Harold K. Cherry, Portland field office manager for the U.S. department of commerce, was a Medford visitor yesterday. His stay here was to acquaint Jackson county business people with the services offered by the department.

He pointed out that many businessmen do not realize the many information and "clearing house" services available to them through the department. Such information as regular and special census materials, data on contracts and markets, availability of supplies, economic statistics in a wide range, government-owned inventions, reports on technical research and development techniques are all readily available, he pointed out.

In the foreign trade field, the department has for distribution data on tariffs, foreign trade and exchange regulations, facts on economic and trade conditions, business information of foreign firms, export and import shipment information, and many other fields.

The department's field offices work closely with chambers of commerce, and keep them advised of the services rendered to business enterprises. Cherry visited with Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

He urged businessmen in this area who are puzzled by any phase of business activity and need more information to get in touch with the Portland field office, 217 U.S. Courthouse, 520 S. W. Morrison st., Portland 4.

Navy Promotes Man To Chief; Retired

Honolulu — The Navy, noted for its cold adherence to regulations, showed today it had a heart by promoting a seriously ill sailor to chief petty officer and then retiring him with full disability pay.

A routine physical examination disclosed sailor Richard Shroyer of Lincoln, Ill., was suffering from Hodgkins disease—an incurable ailment.

Under Navy regulations promotion is barred to a candidate who fails to pass the physical. But in Shroyer's case, the Navy made an exception.

Doctors said Shroyer has but two years to live.

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Makeup Artist Tries To Take Own Life

Hollywood — Perc Westmore, 54, one of the Westmore brothers of movieland makeup fame, attempted to end his life Tuesday night by swallowing a handful of sleeping pills, police reported.

Westmore was rushed to Hollywood Receiving hospital and then transferred to a private hospital for treatment. Doctors reported the makeup artist was "out of danger."



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