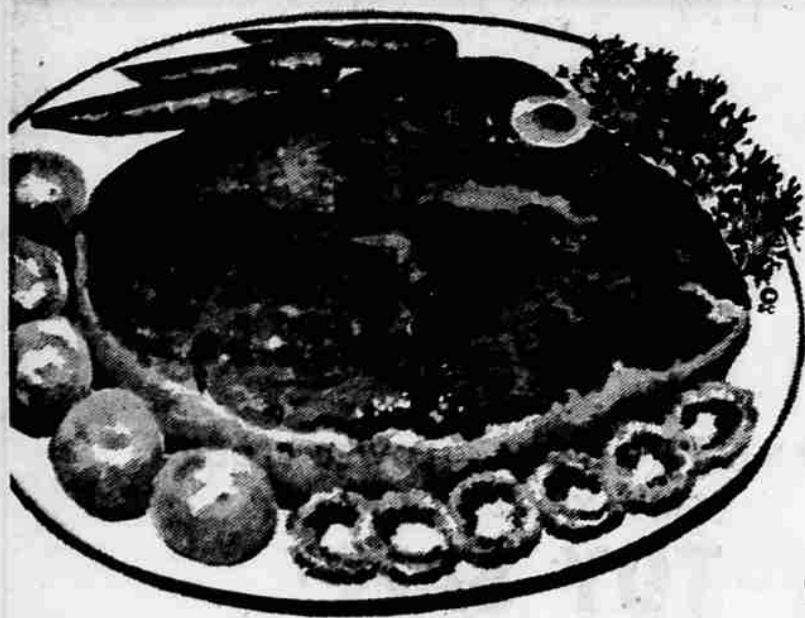


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Westerners Ask Congressional Action To Patch Up Water Rift

Washington — A powerful bloc of Westerners in Congress wants action in 1960 to patch up the rift between the Federal Government and several Western states over water rights.
 Water is as precious as gold in many regions of the West and its use always has been closely regulated by state law. But several Supreme Court decisions of recent years have made the states fearful their authority to grant rights for the development of water resources may be restricted by the Federal government. What would be worse, the states say, is the possibility that projects begun years ago under state-acted water rights and developed at great expense could be taken over by the Government at any time with no guarantee of compensation.
Navigability Issue
 The problem is two-fold. To begin with, the constitutional clause directing Congress to regulate interstate commerce was interpreted by the Supreme Court to mean that the Federal Government could exercise control over all navigable waterways. In other words, a person using the waters of a river under a right granted him by the state conceivably could be forced to yield that right to the Government at any time with no compensation for his loss.
 Under this doctrine, which has come to be known as navigation servitude, the states had to confine their jurisdiction over water rights to the smaller, non-navigable streams within their respective boundaries.
 In 1940, the Supreme Court decided that even some non-navigable streams should be subject to Federal control under the Constitution's commerce clause. The Court extended the navigability standard to non-navigable streams that might be made navigable and to tributaries flowing into navigable rivers.
 The doctrine of navigation servitude aroused fears among state officials and potential water users that virtually no waterway—even the remote streams in the vast Western watersheds—could be developed without the possibility of later Federal control.
Pelton Dam Case
 Their fears were compounded by the Court's decision in the Pelton Dam case in 1955. The Court upheld the right of the Federal Power Commission to license a power company to build a dam on a river in Oregon, despite the fact that the State of Oregon had refused to grant water rights to that company. Since there was no question of the river's navigability, the state felt it had control over all water rights. But the Supreme Court said that state control was superseded by the Federal Government because the proposed dam was to have been built on land owned by the Federal Government and reserved by it for use as a power site.
 The Pelton Dam decision touched off violent protests from the Western states, which have huge tracts of Government-owned public land within their borders. Public lands can be withdrawn or reserved by the Government for use as national parks and forests, military reservations or power development sites.
 Dissenting in the Pelton Dam decision, Justice William O. Douglas said:
 "In the West, the U.S. owns a vast amount of land. If by mere executive action the Federal lands may be reserved and all the water rights . . . returned to the U.S., vast dislocations in the economies of the Western states may follow."
Legislative Proposals
 Two legislative proposals on water rights are awaiting 1960 action. A measure specifically designed to nullify the effects of the Pelton Dam case has the support of the Departments of Interior and Justice and the National Reclamation association. They say the bill, which provides that reservations of public lands by the Government would not affect state water rights is a good first step in redefining Federal-state relations on this issue. It is sponsored by House and Insular Affairs Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.). A much broader bill is being pushed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, most of the Western states and by some in the Midwest and South. It requires compliance with state water laws and compensation for water rights assumed by the Government along navigable waterways. During 1959, the legislatures of 19 states passed resolutions calling on Congress to enact legislation returning to the states their supremacy over water rights.
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