ig Horn Dam Next On List for Public vs. Private Development

By JOHN KAMPS

ASHINGTON (AP) — The turbu- Big Horn River in Montana a stage in the second fight be- public and private power in- to come up under the Ei- hower administration.

ho Power Co. won a round in rst fight last week when the ration withdrew opposition to ho's application for a power ssion license to build a dam the Snake River between Idaho Oregon at Hells Canyon. a government dam was pro- r a government dam.

e Big Horn Canyon Irrigation Power Co. of Hardin, Mont., ested the Power Commission a temporary permit for a pow- project near the Mon- Wyoming border — to Big Canyon, where the govern- plans to build Yellowtail

e Montana and Idaho cases ld seem at first glance to be ar identical, but there are ny differences.

gest difference is that there no congressional authorization Hells Canyon Dam while the Department says Congress horized Yellowtail Dam and more than 2 million dollars been spent getting the pro- ready for construction.

ong other differences are:

Idaho Power has proved it's a going concern in the power busi- ness while Big Horn Canyon Co. has had no such experience and has been accused by a former In- terior official of wanting to bar- gain for water rights instead of wanting to build a dam.

The Interior Department under the Democratic administration in- tervened in opposition to Idaho Power, but there's no indication the department will formally fight Big Horn Canyon Co.

Interior last year was invited by the Power Commission to comment on the Big Horn application. H. D Searles, as acting Interior secre- tary, wrote a seven-page letter re- commending rejection of the ap- plication.

"The applicant has repeatedly attempted to obtain funds from this department for what it alleges to be its 'interests' in the project now that it is to be constructed by the United States," Searles wrote.

"Information which we have ob- tained with respect to the appli- cant indicates that it has no or- ganization, no personnel, no of- fice and no finances. Under these conditions it seems that the at- tempt to obtain a preliminary per- mit may stem from the desire of the applicant to use that permit as a means of obtaining financial backing.

"Since May of 1949 the applicant has been attempting to obtain from the United States, through the Bu- reau of Reclamation, payment of 3 million dollars for its 'interests' in the project."

Searles said Big Horn Co. wants pay for promotional and engineer- ing services and water rights.

This was denied at a recent Power Commission hearing here. Company President John J. Harris said the project could be financed and Attorney John W. Bonner, former Montana governor, de- clared Searles' statements were "untrue and grossly unfair."

Harris said the company has spent more than $165,000 for en- gineering since 1912 when he first conceived the idea of building a dam in a boxlike canyon which is walled by cliffs towering 1,500 feet above the fast flowing tribu- tary of the Yellowstone River.

He said water rights covering Big Horn River were bought after the company got a temporary per- mit for a dam there in 1922. The permit expired in three years after the firm found it couldn't finance the project because there was no demand for power, he added.

The company has applied for another permit in the belief that the government does not intend to go ahead with construction of Yellowtail Dam, Harris said.

Bonner contends that Big Horn Co. has top priority for the dam and that there has been no spe- cific authorization by Congress for funds for Yellowtail Dam.

The Reclamation Bureau says Yellowtail is an integral part of the comprehensive Pick-Sloan plan for the Missouri River Basin, au- thorized by Congress several years ago.

Two million dollars from Basin planning funds have been spent on an access road, temporary camp, engineering and other work.

Montana's congressional delega- tion is for Yellowtail Dam. Several members plan to ask the Senate Appropriations committee to ap- prove 1½ million dollars for the project at a hearing Wednesday.

The money would be used to buy rights-of-way in the reservoir area, which is on the Crow Indian reservation and includes some Wyoming land.

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