

### Reds Worrying Over Reaction In Oatis Case

By James E. Roper  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 2 (UP)—America's outcry against the imprisonment of William N. Oatis began to make the communists worry today.

A Russian broadcast for the first time acknowledged mounting U.S. anger over Czechoslovakia's imprisonment of Oatis, the Associated Press former Prague correspondent, on false spy charges.

Moscow apparently felt it had to explain to its listeners the western world's protests against the arrest. So Moscow said that Americans are "maddened" by exposure of their agents.

"The American imperialists," Moscow complained, "are conducting a vile campaign of slander against Hungary and Czechoslovakia."

"For a number of years American intelligence has been conducting subversive activities... the trial of the former U. S. representative of the Associated Press, William Oatis, was particularly revealing in this respect."

"It was revealed that the journalistic activity of the AP representative served only as a camouflage and that the AP branch in Prague was in fact a spying center."

The voice of America, some U. S. newspapers and now the house foreign affairs committee are denouncing Czech communists for sentencing Oatis to a 10-year prison term.

The foreign affairs committee late yesterday approved unanimously a resolution branding Oatis' arrest as a "shocking violation" of human rights and calling on the U. S. government to do everything possible to help the newsman. The resolution asked the state department to express these views to the United Nations.

In another protest, the board of governors of the National Press club adopted a resolution expressing "its condemnation for the imprisonment of Oatis (and) calls for his immediate release, and continues its investigation of further steps to promote not only his individual freedom but that of all men who may be subjected to persecution for doing their honest work."

The United States, meanwhile, took another step in its trade war with the communist world. President Truman announced that, effective Sept. 1, he is cancelling all tariff cuts that have been made during the last 20 years on goods imported from certain communist-controlled areas such as red China, North Korea and the Soviet zone of Germany.



Pictured are members of the "Jubalaires," male quartet of the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, with their accompanist and arranger, Miss Bernice Schwedler. The quartet will present an evening of sacred songs at the Alliance tabernacle, 530 Lava road, Friday evening. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members of the quartet are, left to right, Bud Johnson, Paul Travis, Jim Larkin and Ron Israel.

### Scientists Undertake New Gulf Stream Investigation

By Paul F. Ellis  
(United Press Science Editor)

New York (UP)—The Gulf stream is under a new investigation. This time it is a five-month expedition by a group of scientists of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution will seek to determine if the stream actually separates into branches off the Grand Banks or whether the stream consists of several currents.

The scientists have left Woods Hole aboard the Albatross III, a 180-foot steel trawler that is virtually loaded with new types of instruments to help the scientists in making tests of underwater temperatures, currents and speed of currents.

Sailing Gulf Stream Not New

The Woods Hole scientists have made many investigations of the Gulf Stream. For instance, only recently the scientists learned that the stream moves at a speed of four to five nautical miles per hour, instead of the much slower flow indicated on the nautical charts.

They have found that the swift flowing part is only ten to 15 miles wide, and that the stream may move one to 200 miles north or south of its average position. Knowledge of the Gulf Stream is important not only for ocean-going liners, but it is important for many countries, including England.

Science Seeks Answer

The Woods Hole experts seek to determine how the Gulf Stream flows toward northern Europe. It is pointed out that once the stream has left the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, oceanographers call it the North Atlantic Drift.

The drift is known only in general. It is believed that the stream branches off Newfoundland but it is not certain.

The scientists report that there have been no observations at the spot where the stream is supposed to branch off.

Hence, it is now believed that there is not one Gulf Stream, but possibly three currents flowing in the same direction, separated

by weaker currents running in the opposite direction. It is such scientific proof that the scientists will seek to establish in the next five months.

**DAYTIME SAFER**  
Detroit (UP)—Driving at night is more than three times as dangerous as driving in the daytime. Safety experts say 60 per cent of all fatal accidents happen between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

**NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS**  
Newport News, Va. (UP)—When James L. Lupton and Dewey Moore became fathers on the same day, they didn't have to travel far to exchange cigars. They are next-door neighbors.

**SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT**  
For the year ended December 31, 1950  
Of the  
**Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company**  
of Minneapolis, in the State of Minnesota, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:  
**ADMITTED ASSETS**

Bonds	1,500,274.92
Stocks	2,855,124.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	2,328.53
Real estate, less 2-0-0 encumbrances	4,510.10
Cash and bank deposits	280,412.91
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued	15,270.57
Other assets	60,984.51
Total admitted assets	5,191,015.54
Liabilities, Surplus and Other Funds	5,191,015.54
Losses	313,021.20
Loss adjustment expenses	39,492.00
Unearned premiums	1,501,136.01
All other liabilities	156,267.00
Total liabilities, except capital	1,960,516.21
Capital paid up—\$1,000,000.00	
Special surplus	618,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,574,496.33
Surplus as regards policyholders	2,192,496.33
Total	5,210,496.33
	5,191,015.54

**STATEMENT OF INCOME**

Premiums earned	1,505,225.55
Less: Incurred	600,336.64
Less: Expenses incurred	68,570.16
Other underwriting expenses incurred	642,244.77
Total underwriting deduction	1,410,151.57
Net underwriting gain	95,073.98
Investment income	174,028.34
Other income	62,458.44
Total, before federal income taxes	331,560.76
Federal income taxes incurred	74,174.04
Net income	257,386.72
Dividends to stockholders	125,000.00
Capital changes (net)	635.97
Other items affecting surplus (net)	-229,074.11
Total capital and surplus	105,458.14
Increase in surplus as regards policyholders	361,421.46
Business in Oregon for the Year	1,214,700.00
Net premiums received	1,626,567.00
Net losses paid	16,285.67

**FINE IMPOSED**  
Justice of peace Ole Grubb Tuesday fined 33-year-old Alvin L. Stanley, Hampton, \$14.50 on a charge of switching license plates.

The sentence had been withheld for a few hours while officials questioned Stanley. He was released shortly after his initial appearance in justice court.

### Colored Oleo On Sale Today

Portland, Aug. 2 (UP)—Colored margarine put in its first appearance on Oregon grocery store shelves today as housewives set aside bowls formerly used to mix the butter substitute.

Margarine came to Oregon at precisely 12:01 a.m. today when a law lifting a long ban on its sale in the state went into effect.

Distributors were mobilized for fast action to stock as many stores as possible.

In Portland fleets of trucks and augmented crews stood by for the zero hour when stores opened for business.

Some chain stores reportedly had moved stocks to stores, but withheld sales until the legal deadline.

One distributor, had a fleet of taxicabs standing by speed deliveries of the yellow spread to stores. Another firm had big crawlers loading the spread from railroad cars into all available trucks.

Prices on the colored oleo ranged from 32 to 35 cents—about 1 cent higher than the uncolored.

The margarine law passed during the 1951 legislature had one restriction on the sale of the spread—that restaurants using colored margarine must serve it in triangular pans.

**Jars Found Intact**  
Two Arab lads wriggled inside the cave and discovered one broken jar and other jars intact. In the unbroken jars they found several rolls of parchment.

Each Arab took four rolls. One sold his share to an antiquities dealer in Bethlehem, who re-sold them to the Hebrew university in Jerusalem. The other four were sold to the Monastery of St. Mark in Jerusalem, from where they were sent to the United States.

Prof. E. L. Sukenik of the Hebrew university, who deciphered most of the scrolls, is sure they are authentic texts written during the second century B. C. Dr. O. R. Sellers and Dr. J. C. Trever of the American School of Oriental Research are also certain there can be no doubt as to the authenticity of the scrolls. Such scholars of world-wide renown as Prof. W. F. Albright and Prof. Millar Burrows support this thesis.

Those experts believe the scrolls are genuine manuscripts dating back to the pre-Christian era. They claim that the script and style of writing are indisputably convincing when compared with other ancient documents.

**Called Trivial**  
Prof. Solomon Zeitlin, editor of the scientific Jewish Quarterly Review, however, is quite sure that the scrolls date back only as far as the Middle Ages. As such, he contends they have comparatively little value for either biblical scholars, historians, linguists or students of religion.

Some of the scrolls come from old Jewish libraries in Tebreon which had been sacked after the massacre of 80 Jews there in 1929, Prof. Zeitlin said.

Although Prof. Zeitlin had no opportunity to study ancient scrolls in Hebron during his visit there in 1925, he believes they were all written in the Middle Ages.

He thinks the Arabs who stole the scrolls during the pillage of Hebron's Jewish quarter in 1929 got together with dealers in antiquities and staged the find to enhance the value of the manuscripts.

Consequently, Prof. Zeitlin urges the setting up of a commis-

### Wandering Goat Sets Off Dispute Over Bible Cave

Jerusalem (UP)—An inquisitive Palestinian goat that strayed away from the herd a little over four years ago not far from Jericho has set off a controversy.

Historians and biblical scholars are on one side and archeologists on the other.

The dispute has been going on for some time but it has flamed more bitterly after a debate at the Jerusalem university between the chief exponents of both views.

The dispute concerns the authenticity of 17 ancient scrolls, most of which are said to be the earliest Hebrew texts of several books of the Old Testament.

When the goatherd saw one of his charges going up a rocky hillside, he ran after the animal.

On the way up, he passed a circular opening in the rocks. The rock he flung at the goat went into the small cave entrance.

He heard the sound of something cracking and called help.

**Stamps Used In Works of Art**  
Chicago (UP)—Robert Callender, 82, has been collecting stamps for 60 years but not to file in a collection.

Callender pastes them on paper so that their varied colors form pictures, usually of flowers or animals.

One picture he sent to Princess Alexander when she was Princess of Wales was used to help raise funds for an English children's hospital. As a wedding gift, he sent Princess Elizabeth a picture of two carnations in a vase made up of British anniversary stamps.

**SWEET AND LOW**  
Fairfield, U. (UP)—Neil Ruth Eakins is a standout singer. Since her voice is unusually low, in the contra-alto range, the teen-ager sings with the high school boys' chorus and in the male section of the Methodist church choir.

Prof. Sukenik and other archeologists maintain that Prof. Zeitlin never read the Hebron scrolls and has never compared their form of writing with the type of characters used in the scrolls discovered by the goatherd.

Among the scrolls investigated by Prof. Sukenik is a complete, almost undamaged text of the Book of Isaiah nearly identical with the authorized texts fixed by Jewish tradition 1,000 years ago. This 22-foot long scroll is said to prove how carefully the traditional reading of the text was preserved over a 2,000 year-old period.

An early commentary of the Book of Habakuk, chapters from the Book of Genesis and Leviticus in ancient Hebrew, Phoenician characters, chapters from Deuteronomy and Judges, a tiny fragment from a book of war hymns and the hitherto unknown text of a book called by Prof. Sukenik "The War of the Children of Light and the Children of Dark-

ness" are included in the scrolls valued by students of language, Bible scholars and historians alike cherish them.

**NICELY PACKAGED**  
Detroit (UP)—Packard is "gift-wrapping" automobiles for buyers who come to Detroit to pick them up at the factory. After coming off an assembly line, the car is serviced, lubricated, washed and polished, and then wrapped up in a transparent plastic to preserve the luster for delivery.

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