

# Ambassador Lists Oatis Case First Item On Czech Agenda

NEW YORK (AP)—Ellis Briggs, returning as ambassador to Czechoslovakia to become envoy to Korea, said Tuesday the case of William Oatis is "still the number one item on the agenda of our business with Czechoslovakia."

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent in Prague, is being held in a Czech prison under a 10-year sentence on spy charges. He was arrested in April, 1951. The State Department which has been negotiating for his release, has termed the spy charges against him as false.

Briggs arrived here Tuesday aboard the liner United States with his wife and 21-year-old daughter, Lucy. He said he would go to Washington and then to his home at Topfield, Me., before proceeding to Korea.

Briggs said last June that new negotiations were under way in the Oatis case. Asked by newsmen as to how they were progressing, he replied, "I'd rather not speculate on that. I don't think it would be helpful to him."

To another question, whether he was optimistic over the negotiations, he said, "I'd rather not comment on that either."

Briggs also said there was "still no trace" of John Hvasata, of Hillside, N. J., a naturalized American seized by the Czechs in October, 1948. Czech sources recently announced that Hvasata had fled from a Czech prison last Jan. 2.

# Korea Vets Get GI Help

Veterans who have had service anywhere in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950, may now apply for education and training under the new Korean GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has announced.

According to the VA, application forms have been furnished to all VA field offices and are now available to veterans interested in obtaining training.

The four-part application has five sections which must be completed by the veteran:

- 1) Identification of the veteran;
- 2) Program of education and training applied for;
- 3) Educational training received while on active duty;
- 4) Civilian education;
- 5) Employment experience.

Photostatic or certified copies of all discharges from the armed forces since June 27, 1950, must accompany the completed application forms.

The VA said veterans should take care in planning and outlining the program of education and training in the second section of the form since the VA may not approve more than one change of program under any circumstances.

The Korean GI Bill prohibits the VA from approving a program of education or training leading to an educational, professional or vocational objective for a veteran who is already qualified for such objective. It also prohibits the approval of vocational or recreational training.

The new Korean GI Bill provides up to 36 months of training to veterans who were on active duty on or after June 27, 1950, regardless of where they served. While in training, veterans may receive an allowance from the government to cover part of their expenses.

Although post-Korean veterans may submit completed application forms now, they will not be paid educational allowances for training for any period that begins prior to August 29, 1952, the VA said.

# Maggie Denies HST Influence

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman said Tuesday that neither she nor her mother had anything to do with President Truman's decision not to run for reelection.

Asked as she returned aboard the liner United States from a two-months tour of 11 European countries about reports that she and her mother influenced the President's decision, Miss Truman replied:

"That's absolutely untrue. It was his decision and his alone. We had nothing to do with it."

She was greeted by Mrs. Truman and then talked alone with reporters.

Concerning Swedish newspaper criticism of U.S. Secret Service interference in policing her visit to Sweden, Miss Truman said:

"I thought it was much ado about nothing. It really didn't happen. There was no incident."

She said that the two secret service men who accompanied her on the trip were "nice guys, and they have a job to do."

She said she planned to spend the fall in New York because of her television work, adding that she had contracts through 1954.

# Mack Backs State Control

RAYMOND (AP)—Rep. Russell V. Mack contends that if oil is discovered in Washington tideland areas, the state and not the federal government should get the re-selling revenues.

Speaking before the Raymond Kiwanis club, Congressman Mack explained his stand on the tidelands issue.

The state, he said, would have to provide all public services for the people who would move in to engage in the oil business. Roads and schools would have to be built.

If revenues from the leasing of tideland properties went to the federal government, as federal officials claim should be the case, no more than two per cent would be returned to the state, he said.

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# Navy Flotilla To Visit Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The U.S. embassy announced Tuesday a flotilla of American fighting ships will steam up the Adriatic sea for a four-day visit to Yugoslavia, beginning Sept. 11.

The flotilla—including the 50,000-ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea, the heavy cruiser Salem and the destroyers Braine, Mullany, Stoddard and Norman K. Perry—is under the command of Vice Adm. I. H. Cassady, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet stationed in the Mediterranean.

The cruise, a demonstration of Western support for Premier Marshal Tito's Communist but anti-Moscow regime, was described by the embassy here as a courtesy call.

The ships will anchor off Split, halfway up the Yugoslav coast, where Tito maintains a summer villa and where he frequently stays this time of year.

# Douglas Tours Asian Areas

HONG KONG (AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas reached Hong Kong Tuesday on his tour of Southeast Asia and said he so far had "found things on the plus side" of the cold war.

Douglas told newsmen that "Burma is one of the bright spots," and there was much progress against Communism in Indonesia and the Philippines. He also praised the work of the British in Malaya.

"The problem in Southeast Asia," he added, "is not wholly military. We need to start a counter-revolutionary movement based on a sound social and economic program."

Douglas came here from Indochina. He will leave for Formosa Thursday.

# TOT SCATTERS MONEY

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP)—At the age of 2, Robert Van de Veer of Laporte already has shown signs of being a free spender. Riding with her mother in the family car, Roberta got into her mother's handbag and scattered \$90 out the window. The last \$5 was going out when Mom caught on. But a prolonged search along the road didn't find any pay dirt.

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# Beauty Winners Shun Cash, Looks In Men

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What do beauty contest queens seek in a husband? Handsomeness and wealth aren't important, they say. He must be sincere.

Time was when glamorous girls only went for men who were adonis or loaded with dough, or both. The girls are now looking for elements of character, according to my survey of nine beauty winners.

Surveying beauties is not bad work, especially when they are attired in flesh-colored bathing suits. That's how the nine were dressed or undressed, according to how you look at it for their roles as Martian Amazons in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars." The girls were selected from the Miss Universe contest for a chance at movie success.

Questioned about what they wanted in their future husbands, they replied:

Miss New Jersey, Ruth June Hampton of Merchantville—"I want him to be sincere, ambitious and have a good character. He should be a typical man, not a pretty boy. I like rugged men."

Miss Germany, Renate Hoy of Berlin—"First of all, he should have sterling character. Secondly, he should have enough money so I don't starve. I would like a tall, dark and brown-eyed, or tall, blonde and blue-eyed."

Miss Louisiana, Jeanne Thompson of Baton Rouge—"The main thing I want in a man is sincerity. There is too much insincerity in the world, and especially in Hollywood where it is taken for granted."

Miss Michigan, Judy Hatula of Detroit—"I want a man who is tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, wealthy, intelligent, an actor and with the same religion that I have. Of course, I won't find a man like that. So the main things I'll look for are sincerity, faithfulness and honesty. I really want a man who will keep our family together."

Miss Sweden of 1951, Anita Ekberg of Malmo—"I want a man who will look a man and like me. I don't mind if he looks at other women; he wouldn't be normal if he didn't. But I don't want him to like other women. He should be handsome, but that isn't essential. The main things are that he should be smart, have a sense of humor and like to do crazy things, as I do."

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller—"The most important thing is compatibility. We should have understanding and respect for each other. He should be tall, but not necessarily handsome. Wealth is desirable but not essential."

Miss U. S. A., Jackie Loughery of Brooklyn—"I don't care if he's tall or handsome, just so he's rugged. I'd like him to be in show business, because that's what I'm interested in. He doesn't have to be a college graduate, but he does have to have something on the ball."

Miss Hawaii, Elza Edsman of Honolulu—"He's have to be athletic. I love athletic men. Also intelligent and the life of the party."

print of the guy. She explained that she has already found and married him. He's Air Force Lt. Alan Jackson, currently of Korea.

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