Ship Owner To Testify In 'Deals'

WASHINGTON (AP) —Aristotle Socrates Onassis, wealthy Greek ship operator, goes before a House subcommittee today for questioning on ship contracts and who controls two firms in which he has interests.

Onassis told a reporter he was going to answer all questions "if I don't lose my voice."

For two days the ship magnate has been an attentive front row spectator at a special House Merchant Marine subcommittee hearing on a contract involving his interests.

The Justice Department filed suit in New York last week charging Onassis companies broke an agreement with the U.S. government to build three tankers worth some 50 million dollars for American flag operations.

The suit named the Alexander S. Onassis Corp., Victory Carriers Inc., and the Grace National Bank of New York, trustee of Onassis interests in the two corporations.

The shipbuilding agreement was part of the terms of settlement of an earlier dispute over the right of Onassis interests to buy surplus vessels after World War II. These were restricted to firms controlled by U.S. citizens.

The subcommittee has asked detailed questions of previous witnesses as to who controls the two companies which were set up as controlled by U.S. citizens. Onassis is not an American citizen.

Capt. Granville Conway, president of Victory Carriers, testified yesterday that a recent letter regarded as default on construction of the three ships was not intended as such.

Instead, Conway said, the letter to the government was intended to bring about a congressional hearing in hopes of modifying the contract to provide for construction of two tankers instead of three.

SENTENCE

VIENNA (AP) — A communist court in Sofia has sentenced five Bulgarians to prison terms of one to 15 years for alleged espionage for American and Turkish intelligence services. Sofia Radio said the defendants were "criminal and depraved elements." It charged two were trained as spies in Istanbul.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"I JUST WANTED TO SHOW YOU HOW DIRTY OTHER PEOPLE LET THEIR KIDS GET!"

Double Life Led By Man In Both TV, Real Estate

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here's a fellow who leads a double life.

Some days he's Richard Travis, film actor.

The rest of the time he's William Justice, real estate executive.

Travis and Justice are the same man, a tall, handsome gent who appears well adjusted despite his occupational schizophrenia.

I talked to Travis on the set of his latest picture, a sci-fi caper called 'Missile to the Moon." He filled me in on Justice, which is his real name.

The whole thing started about five years ago when Dick's mother sold a house. The real estate agents, a pair of brothers who had been successful in Beverly Hills, propositioned Dick to join their firm.

"I had been doing fairly well in pictures — making $15,000 to $18,000 a year," he said. "But the caliber of pictures I was offered was pretty crummy. So I decided to try real estate and I took the state examination.

"I found I liked it. When you get to the point of closing a deal, there's a real excitement, the same as you get in acting. And I found that people generally recognized me from pictures or television, so that was a help."

Eventually, Dick founded the William Justice Co. The firm now grosses more than two million dollars in the competitive Beverly Hills market and sales of $250,000 houses are not unusual. Dick is now vice president of the Beverly Hills Realty Board and is destined to be president next term.

However, he indicated that Travis may dominate Justice in the future.

"I've always had an agreement with my co-workers that when roles came up, I would take time off," he said. "I think I may take 10 pounds off and devote even more time to acting. It's really my first love."

While he was in the Air Force during the war, Dick had a chance to sign with Universal at $750 a week for the postwar period. But he was advised against it. Thus he returned from the war to battle for roles with all the other discharged actors.

Oil Painting Wins Award

YREKA—The popularity award at the first art exhibit presented by the Siskiyou Artists Association was captured by May O. Stevens, Yreka, with her oil portrait of an Irish colleen. An oil painting of Oro Fino Store by Calla Lukes, Etna, was second most popular, and oil portrait of a Balinese Market Woman by Olga S. Owsley, Gazelle, third.

These awards were determined by the 400 people who attended the exhibit last weekend when over 200 Siskiyou County artists entered approximately 650 works of art in all phases.

First prize winners in all divisions follow: Oils, portraits, May Stevens, Yreka; landscapes, Margaret Chandlee, Yreka.

Watercolors, Betty Haig, Yreka; other media, Kenneth Truelove, Grenada.

Crafts, copper, Olga Owsley, Gazelle; wood, Jerry Jenkins, Grenada; special craft, R. E. McManus, Yreka; ceramics, Edna Favero, Yreka.

Junior artists from Siskiyou County entered 24 exhibits and first prizes winners were: oils, Sally Soule, Montague; other media, Sally Soule.

Clifford A. Platz, artist from Medford, was judge for the painting divisions of the exhibit.

Teacher On Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoag left by United Air Lines Tuesday for an extended trip. Hoag, instructor in the Commercial Department at Oregon Technical Institute, is co-owner of the Whitehead-Hoag manufacturing firm in Newark, New Jersey, where he will speak at a banquet.

From there they will go by helicopter 65 miles distant to visit Hoag's brother and sister-in-law. Later they go by air to the World's Fair at Brussels, will visit Majorca off the coast of Spain, then to London where they will take delivery of a foreign make car to bring back to the United States. They will make a second visit to Brussels before returning here by way of the polar air route.

Hoag is a graduate of OTI, having received his diploma at the time his daughter, Mrs. Lynn Williams, now of Eugene, also graduated. He served as dean of men at OTI during the time John Hobson took an 18 month leave of absence to attend the University of Oregon.

New Studies Show Drinks, Even Two Of 'Em, Can Throw Driver Off Aim

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two scientists put liquor into people experimentally and found that two stiff drinks within an hour were enough to make it unsafe for a man to drive a car.

That's a drastic reduction in number of drinks usually permitted under driving laws in many states. In effect, these laws say it takes about six stiff drinks within an hour to justify the accusation that someone has been driving while drunk.

Legally the question of whether you're under the influence depends upon how much alcohol is in the blood. If it comes up to 0.15 per cent, you're too drunk to drive.

But Drs. T. A. Loomis and T. C. West of the University of Washington, in Seattle, say they have shown experimentally that one third that amount (0.05 per cent) is enough to lessen a man's ability to keep his car on the road and to respond promptly to changing traffic lights.

Therefore, two drinks have made him drunk for driving purposes and present laws are "too lenient," they concluded.

They argued that it takes eight to 10 ounces of 100-proof liquor consumed within an hour to produce a blood level of 0.15 per cent. If you figure that one and a half ounces of 100-proof liquor makes a stiff drink, then six such drinks add up to nine ounces. If that is so, only two stiff drinks will produce a blood alcohol level of 0.05 per cent, they say.

Their experiments showed also that the first few drinks do not bestow a "quick tolerance" which make the next few less effective in kicking up the blood alcohol level. Their people were tested over five-hour periods and the drinks of the fifth hour were just as intoxicating as those of the first.

They experimented with 10 men and a set of standard car controls (steering wheel and accelerator and brake pedals) which controlled a miniature automobile suspended over a moving belt which represented the road. The man at the wheel could move the car to left or right or "speed" it or "stop" it by controlling the belt with accelerator or brake.

First, the men were trained into expertness in operating this apparatus. Then they were put to operating it with increasing amounts of alcohol in their blood (put there by martinis, manhattans, and bourbons.) The requirements were to keep the car evenly on the "road" and to respond promptly to the green, red or amber of a miniature traffic light.

"All the subjects showed some impairment of function at blood alcohol concentration of 0.05 per cent," they reported to the Yale University Center of Alcohol Studies.

Compromise Foreign Aid Bill Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise $3,675,400,000 foreign aid program is ready for final congressional action.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said today he will call up the authorization bill for a vote early next week. Passage there, and by the Senate later, would clear the way for action on a separate money bill to finance the spending for which the authorization bill sets terms and ceilings.

The program recommended yesterday by Senate and House conferees is 266½ million dollars below President Eisenhower's request for military and economic help to friendly nations in the fiscal year starting bill still in House committee.

Before finishing work on the authorization measure, the conferees dropped a Senate amendment aimed at halting use of nonmilitary aid funds for purchase abroad of Japanese textiles and other commodities in competition with American business.

The conferees also eliminated a Senate provision which would have required publication of itemized expense accounts of every senator or representative spending U.S.-owned foreign currencies on official travels abroad.

They left in language requiring each committee member or employe who uses foreign currencies —obtained in the sale of surplus agricultural commodities abroad to make an itemized report to his committee chairman. This report would show the dollar equivalents of foreign currency spent. The chairman would be required to publish consolidated reports showing the total itemized expenditures of the committee as a whole.

The bill provides $1,605,000,000 for military assistance (planes and other hardware) to allies, for which Eisenhower sought $1,800,000,000.

It also carries 810 million dollars of the 835 millions the President asked for defense supports. This is economic aid for allied countries to enable them to support adequate military forces.

MISSING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese air force today admitted an F84 Thunderjet is missing on a leaflet-dropping mission over the Communist Chinese mainland.

Peiping radio reported yesterday that the plane was shot down Monday by Red fighters while flying over Fukien province with another Nationalist jet. The broadcast said the plane crashed into a mountain and the crew was killed.

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