

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LUDINGTON, Mich.—(Travel Correspondence) Michigan's roads and our own stubbornness slowed our progress toward home today.

At Sturgis, Mich., where we crossed the path of our eastward journey of a couple of weeks ago, we decided in conference to try something unconventional.

Sturgis is in southern Michigan, but a little north of the southern tip of Lake Michigan. We decided, instead of going around the south end of the lake, to cross it by ferry.

But once out on the road, we decided to follow various state roads in order to miss traffic at Grand Rapids. That was a disastrous idea.

WE might still have made it but for some reason several bridges were out, we were forced onto unpaved detours, the sun sank lower, and we knew the ferry would leave Ludington without us.

For the first time on this trip, we're staying tonight in rented quarters in a private home. Other facilities at Ludington were taken, and we were directed by a woman at the auto court to this country home—a big, comfortable house a couple of miles out.

Our room is in a second floor corner, and it is clean and equipped with a big, soft bed. One doesn't feel quite at ease, as in a hotel room, but another tourist party has just arrived to take the downstairs bedroom.

NEAR ST. PAUL, Minn.—(Travel Correspondence) Yeh, we made that ferry at Ludington, Mich., all right this morning.

It left at 7 a. m., according to schedule. The man at the Pere Marquette ticket office (the PM railroad runs the ferry) told us to be on hand by 6:30 a. m.

Having missed it once, we got up at the first peep of dawn, omitted breakfast at Ludington, and out to the dock about 6.

It was 8 o'clock before the ferry pulled out! No one on the crew showed a sign of interest at 7, the leaving time. It was after that before they began putting PM railroad cars into the gaping mouth of the vessel.

FROM then on, the trip across Lake Michigan was wonderful. Sunshine shimmered across the blue water, and we drank it in from a deck chair on a raised deck at the prow of the big boat.

We docked at Manitowoc, shot across Wisconsin on fine highways, and are staying the night in a comfortable auto court just inside Minnesota.

Our route today took us past scores of prosperous appearing dairy farms. Big white frame houses, immense barns and silos, grazing herds of Jerseys and Holsteins, fields of corn and hay and pasture, told us why Wisconsin auto licenses carry the words, "America's Dairyland."

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 22—The final defense of Mihalovic, the hero of the Chetniks, was little reported in this country. American popular interest in him waned when he was reported to have "admitted acts of collabora-

Mt. Laki

Mrs. Margaret Moore and grandson, Jackie Moore, and daughter, Mrs. Velma Singler and son, Jimmie, of Medford, visited at the home of Mrs. Moore's brother, W. V. Whitlatch last week.

The Mt. Laki Christian endeavor enjoyed a party at Poe valley last week. Members attending were Mary Louise Enman, Lucille Keady, Donna, Dixon, Eleanor Ann Jackson, Sylvia Keady, Barbara Dickson, Burt Mack, Dale Williams, Carolyn Dickson, Albert Keady, Bob Parker, Henry Williams, Earl Mack Jr. and Rodney Tucker.

They were accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Williams and Mrs. Earl Mack.

Did Not Fight For Russians

To call this propaganda farce by the name of trial is an accusation against justice. Mihalovic fought largely under the supervision of the British mission against nazis—but he did not fight for the Russians.

The whole situation in the communist-ridden Balkans has been asserted by a Christian Science Monitor correspondent who was expelled, Reuben Markham, being accused privately by the Russians with collaboration against them because of his reports. He said:

"The worst that any tyrant ever did in the way of violence, terror, suppression or freedom is being matched by the communist dominated governments of Bulgaria and Rumania. Russian-imposed dictatorial methods include concentration camps and legal massacre of opponents. The courts are a travesty of justice and people are killed by the thousands."

Mihalovic was not "tried" in Belgrade. The CP tried him when it captured him in March, and staged the Belgrade show to scare the people and strengthen the CP regime, as it did in Moscow before the war.

What was tried in Belgrade was Russia and communism. In evidence were her methods and techniques, her foolish attempt to ape Anglo-Saxon justice with a staged "trial," her inferiority complex taking refuge in barbarianism, in which it framed the whole bench and broke the mind of a fifty-nine year old Serbian general to create an Anglo-Saxon excuse for a Russian propaganda death.

They were accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Williams and Mrs. Earl Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson returned last week from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Hymen Shoop, and Jessie Johnson at Pendleton.

FIRST ROAD BUILDERS The Romans were the first people to appreciate the value of good roads. They built 48,000 miles of highways between 305 B. C. and 200 A. D.

Mars is only one-tenth as heavy as the earth.

tion" with the enemy during the war. Of such a character is our acute sense of justice. But in this case it has been successfully abused—and misled.

Mihalovic spoke for four hours from notes he had made for 30 days, ending his speech at midnight, with this final accounting from an anti-nazi resistance soldier:

"I had against me a competitive organization, the communist party which seeks its aims without compromise. I was faced with changes in my own government and accused of connections with every possible secret service, enemy and allied. I believed I was on the right road and called on any foreign journalist or red army mission to visit me and see everything. But fate was merciless to me when it threw me into this maelstrom (between the western democracies and Russia). I wanted much. I started much, but the gale of the world carried me away from my work."

Trial A Mockery

THIS is a Serbian soldier of resistance, far from the early time when he and the British alone were resisting the nazis but Russia was not, speaking after clever communist torture in a mockery of trials which could find a counterpart only in the Moscow treason trials for Russian propaganda purposes. The methods for torture which broke his mind, have been frequently described in books available at our libraries (Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night"). Thus was the Slavic temperament and mind led to confess anything his captors wished for their purposes of propaganda in strengthening the disliked Tito government in Yugoslavia and for effect upon people throughout the Balkans.

Before the "trial" of the Chetnik commander in chief on our side up to December, 1945, his communist party adversary Tito went to Moscow. With him he took his military leaders and the head of his secret police—the Ozana. A full military agreement was reached (Tito can contribute 800,000 in the army to any Russian cause) and a propaganda agreement for Mihalovic.

This is the same Tito government which later informed our state department the crimes of Mihalovic, before the trial, had been judged to be "too great and terrible for any discussion,"—or for American testimony. It's foreign minister had announced before the trial (May 11): "Mihalovic will be shot."

The Russians took no chances on it. The three members of the "court" were officers from the Tito army, and members of the communist party. The spectators hissed and booed statements, such as the truthful assertion of a defense attorney that the law under which the men were being tried was made up by the communist government after the supposed "crimes" were committed. The verdict of death for Mihalovic was cheered.

Static

By BILL JENKINS

Fishing may be good in the morning, but at this point I'm willing to concede that sleeping is even better. Sometime Friday night the idea came out of the blue that a fishing trip was in order, and by three o'clock Saturday morning the idea had grown to the proportions of actually getting under way.

Some of the newspapers are extending a welcome to the investigation, saying they have nothing to conceal. The majority, however, are against it and hold with the declaration by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the members of government are "reaching out their hands against the freedom of the press."

If the government carries out this investigation, and bases it on generalities rather than concrete charges, it will be a very daring performance. At least that's the way it strikes your correspondent, who has lived many years in England and knows how jealous the whole country is of free speech.

A man's right to speak his piece is traditional, and you can see the demonstration of that any evening if you circulate among the many soap-box orators in London's Hyde park. There they advocate any sort ofism they wish, frequently in language that would curl your hair and the blue-coated "Bobbies" just stand by and grin, so long as the speakers don't incite the crowds to break the law.

Socialism itself got its early innings right there in Hyde park. We shall have to wait the outcome of the investigation—if there is one—before it will be clear just what its meaning is. If the investigators have any totalitarian ideas about controlling the press, then the government will have picked a hot potato, for the English public wouldn't stand for it.

It's easy to understand the annoyance and concern of the socialist government as it tries to inaugurate its new leftist program in the face of a heavy opposition by many of England's leading newspapers. Its concern scarcely can be lessened by the knowledge that its success in the general election of last year was due in no small success to the fact that many conservative deserted their party and voted for the socialists because of dissatisfaction with the conservative government. The socialists will need those votes in the next general election four years hence.

Side Glances

left after breakfast. Like all fishermen we had planned on eating fish for lunch—and in our confidence had made no plans in the culinary lines otherwise. From the Innahua guard station on the country was new to us, and we were just curious enough to drive out. Getting hungrier every minute the idea of Prospect and a possible lunch sounded good so we took off and hit for the valley Prospect, when we reached it, turned out to be a hot spot of the first rating. I didn't have nerve enough to look at a thermometer, but it must have been over the hundred mark. Post-war travel had found Prospect along with everything else, so it was too crowded to eat and we headed down the Rogue. Somewhere down past Flource Rock ranch we gave up, pulled into an air-conditioned joint, and killed a couple of hours talking fish with the natives, who were doing the same thing that we were—cooling off. The mercury on the porch of that place stood at 103 when we got there and went up after that.

We managed a guide at that place and then went back to Flource Rock, the Tucker Hereford ranch, to try our luck. I couldn't help thinking of Buddy Tucker and all the times he had been in Klamath Falls, often in company with Todd Powell. Buddy, a quiet, self-effacing lad, was killed on Iwo Jima. We pulled in right below a hog barn at a big, cool bend of the river and fished for a couple of hours, getting enough for cooking that night. Puffed out of our fishin' hole about 4:30 and headed for home via Union creek. Travel on all the paved roads was heavy, and the big Union creek restaurant was crowded to the overflowing point, with tents and sleeping bags scattered around in the trees nearby. Not wanting to stop in a crowded spot we went on, up the road and into cooler country, pulling in to Union creek at a spot about a mile above the junction. Miracles still happen, as was proved when we ran right into a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Tucker went to Ashland recently to visit friends. Mr. Zuckerman flew over here from Merrill in his plane Sunday to look over his potato crop which is now in bloom.

Charles Rife was a caller at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, the Archie Roberts, Sunday morning.

Gene Reiling of Brookings is staying at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, the Wilbur Reilings.

Congratulations to the Strunk family on the return of their son, Francis, from the armed forces. The Strunks have moved from the Owens' place to the old Meacham home.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For upwards of 300 years—ever since the abolition of the iniquitous star chamber in 1641—England has had a free press which has thundered its beliefs and likes and dislikes as an inalienable right.

This week the new socialist government will decide whether to inaugurate the "capitalist" press to investigate the charge that some of Britain's great newspapers have been abusing that right. This investigation has been asked for by the National Union of Journalists—newspapermen who are "left" of their employers politically—and the demand is backed by more than 100 members of parliament.

The charges relate to the attitude of the "capitalist" press towards the socialist government and its program of nationalization. The socialists accuse the conservative newspapers of "suppressions, misrepresentations and inventions." They say that labor's program isn't being truly represented. They assert that England's great newspaper combines are monopolistic, and squeeze out small competitors more friendly to socialism. They want to know what influence "financial and advertising interests" have on the newspapers.

Side Glances



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"I hate to quit the job, Mr. Jones, but with all the veterans looking for work, I'm giving up my newspaper career and going back to baby-sitting!"

Poe Valley

Congratulations to Freda Hope and Clarence Cornett on their recent engagement.

Mrs. Forrest Breithaupt was a caller in Klamath Falls one day this week.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

HOMEDALE BUS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) That 8 o'clock Homedale bus, have you ever ridden it? I do every morning. It is a very homey little pleasure.

The same faces every morning. Familiar, pleasant faces of every-day working folks. All smiling that smile that indicates the pure joy of living.

As each passenger gets aboard there is a quick pleasant "Good morning," a slight jest, laughter so gay and completely lacking of any indication of present-day cares.

Each passenger boarding the bus is quick to glance about at everyone already aboard, taking inventory, and it is quite obvious that anyone absent is promptly missed.

Missing Lady

Near the corner of Harlan drive and Homedale road for months one particular lady boarded the bus with what could only be termed perfect punctuality. But for a few mornings she has been absent. We've looked for her in vain. This morning she was seen at her back porch shaking a dust mop with great vigor. Is she on vacation? When will she be back? Or has she given up a job to devote her full time to her home?

There are two gentlemen who got off the bus by Mills school. It seems they are planning on having a big breakfast of hotcakes and all the trimmings with the bus driver as the guest of honor, but they always lack some little item. One day it's butter, the next day it's syrup they cannot get. Just beating their gums, but it is pleasant.

Little Things of Life

So if anyone doubts that the little things of life are all that is worthwhile, let that party ride the 8 a. m. Homedale bus long enough to get acquainted. Here one learns the good, the enjoyable, the tone-meaning of

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5:45-Don Neal, Sports★

6:00-Music of Manhattan★

6:15-Hometown News★

6:30-Forever Tops, ABC

6:55-Wisner Sports, ABC

7:30-Symphony of Melody★

7:45-Carson Robinson★

8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC

8:30-The Fat Man, ABC

9:00-I Deal in Crime, ABC

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., JULY 22

KFLW-1450 kc. 4:00 Music of Manhattan★

4:15 Home Town News★

4:30 World News Summary★

4:45 Forever Tops ABC

5:00 Sports by H. Wisner ABC

5:15 Southern Singing★

TUESDAY A. M., JULY 23

KFLW-1450 kc. 6:45 Blast in Hollywood ABC

6:55 Home Edition News ABC

7:05 Words & Music

7:20 My True Story ABC

7:35 Betty Crocker ABC

7:50 Jack Bech ABC

KFJJ-1240 kc. Klamath Theatres★

6:55 News for Women MBS

7:00 News for a Day MBS

7:10 John Galt Tris★

7:15 Zeke Manners MBS

7:20 Erno Rapce Concert★

7:25 Jerry Sears Tris★

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