

Hoosier Vagabond

By Ernie Pyle

IN FRANCE (By Wire)—We left Paris after a few days and went again with the armies in the field. In Paris we had slept in beds and walked on carpeted floors for the first time in three months. It was a beautiful experience, and yet for some perverse reason a great inner feeling of calm and relief came over us when we once again set up our cots in a tent, with apple trees for our draperies and only the green grass for a rug.

Hank Correll, of the United Press was with me, and he said: "This is ironic, that we should have to go back with the armies to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and big-cityness of Paris somehow had got a little on our nerves after so much of the opposite. I guess it indicates that all of us will have to make our return to normal life gradually and in small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a lovely city. It seems to me to have been but little hurt by the war. You can still buy almost anything imaginable if you have money. Everybody is well-dressed. But prices are terrific, and already they have started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be coming home before long have made shopping tours and stocked up with gifts. And with the exception of perfume, which is dirt cheap, we pay about three times what we would at home for the same thing.

I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't open before we left. For although I'm not much of a gourmet I do value the sense of taste, and we've eaten enough meals in private homes and small-town restaurants over here to realize that it's all true about the French culinary genius.

Make Any Old Thing Taste Wonderful

THEY SIMPLY have a knack for making any old thing taste wonderful, just as the British have a knack for making everything taste horrible.

The other night we were talking about the beautiful women of Paris—as who doesn't?

Inside Indianapolis By Lowell Nussbaum

DICK MILLER, manager of the Coliseum, postcards us from Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, where he is at Cape Trainer Lee Tooke's camp taking a rest in anticipation of a busy winter. "The fishing's great," he writes. "We catch 'em and then eat 'em right on the islands or lake shores. Weather's swell for sleeping and country beautiful. More than hockey players grow up here."

Jim says he's never run into any people named Dilley, so while out there, he looked in the phone book for the Dilleys, picked out one and called him. The man turned out to be a furniture dealer and invited Jim to "come on out." He did, and they had a nice visit.

The Water Was Fine

CPL. DICK LEWIS, the Times' former voice in the balcony whose cabled story of the "rise of Paris" was carried in The Times this week, also found time to relate some of his experiences in a letter to old Inside. He writes: "We have been in France some little time, battling around from one chateau to another. We generally arrive just after the Germans pull out and they seem to be in such haste to leave that they forget to police up the area. So we have been sweeping out one chateau after another. Our last stop was beside a lake where many young ladies were swimming in abbreviated bathing suits. I had been toting my bathing suit through England and half of France. I put it on at last to find there is a hole in the bottom. The water was fine but I couldn't get out of it. . . . One of the funniest stories around here is how Ernest Hemingway, here for Colliers, got hold of a German motorcycle. Duke Shoop, Kan-

danger to Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A letter from 3 reader puts into words better than we have yet been able to the danger to labor itself in the C. I. O. P. A. C. drive to take over the Democratic party.

That movement is being promoted in the guise of liberalism. Of that our letter says:

"I think that a wholesale menace to all liberties is taking form under the name of liberalism; that it is trying to capture the labor movement and, through that movement, the government; that the C. I. O. P. A. C. is its spearhead; and that its goal is government-planning and management of the national economy."

If I could believe that a government-planned, government-managed national economy would benefit the workers, the great majority, I should question my right to feel as I do. But I can find no evidence to justify such a belief.

Faults Would Grow

"UNDER SUCH a system the faults of bureaucracy—the muddling inefficiency, arrogance, waste and extravagance—which irritate almost everyone in a time like the present, when a large degree of government planning and management is accepted as necessary to the conduct of a war, would continue and grow worse."

"But, beyond that, such a system could not function long unless government used its power

My Day

HYDE PARK, Friday.—Yesterday Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar college lunched with me. I am afraid I chose a very bad day to invite her, because she told me her office was full of freshmen every minute. Still, I hope it was good for her to get a little rest, and we certainly enjoyed having her with us.

In the afternoon I went up to the county fair. My primary purpose was to attend the swearing in of a WAC, a very charming lady from Pawling, N. Y., whose husband kissed her goodbye after she took the oath of office. As I watched the little ceremony, I could not help thinking that it was probably a joint sacrifice.

There is one similarity in the service rendered by both men and women who enter the armed forces—they abdicate completely all personal liberty for the period of the war. I am sure this must be the most difficult thing for both men and women.

An American must find it hard not to be able to say: "I am going here or there," or "I won't do this or that," or "I will do this and so." What a complete reversal of our whole attitude in life, and yet millions of us have seemed to accept it.

Afterward we went through the grange exhibits,

One fellow said the women here were the most beautiful in the world. But I said no, that wasn't true. You see women in America and England who are just as beautiful as any in Paris. But it seems that here the percentage of good-looking women is higher than in other countries.

And another fellow said no, that wasn't it either. He thought the ratio was approximately the same in America and England and France. But in Paris a bigger percentage have the gift of getting themselves up to look devastating.

And I guess that's it. We thought there were a lot of people on the streets those first two days. But you should have seen Paris a few days later, when the whole populace began to come out. By mid-afternoon it is almost impossible to drive in the streets because of the bicycles. They take up the entire street, as far as you can see. The sidewalks are packed. It's like Christmas shopping time at home.

Paris Open for Business as Usual

WITHIN THREE days Paris was transformed from a city crackling and roaring with brief warfare into a city entirely at peace. Within three days Paris was open for business as usual, and its attitude toward the war reminded me of Cairo after its threat of danger had gone.

As usual, those Americans most deserving of seeing Paris will be the last ones to see it, if they ever do. By that I mean the fighting soldiers.

Only one infantry regiment and one reconnaissance outfit of Americans actually came into Paris, and they passed on through the city quickly and went on with their war.

The first ones in the city to stay were such non-fighters as the psychological-warfare and civil-affairs people, public-relations men and correspondents.

When more than one rear-echelon soldier says he felt a little ashamed to be getting all the grateful cheers and kisses for the liberation of Paris when the guys who broke the German army and opened the way for Paris to be free were still out there fighting without benefit of kisses or applause.

But that's the way things are in this world.

We'd Go Fishing, Too

JOHN SCHULTZ, veteran streetcar operator, will observe his 40th anniversary with the street railway Monday. Mr. Schultz, who has operated streetcars on the Washington line for many years, will celebrate by going fishing in Eagle creek with his son, Clayton. John, we hope you catch every fish in the creek—but don't let the game warden catch you doing it. . . . Walter Kemper of the Furnas ice cream company still is a little baffled over what happened to him at the Kiwanis club meeting last week. Blackstone the magician was there and used Mr. Kemper to help with a card trick. At the conclusion, he handed Mr. Kemper his watch and chain which he had flicked during the card trick. Mr. Kemper, embarrassed, restored the watch and chain to his vest. And a minute or two later he really was surprised to learn that the magician again had the watch. He wasn't aware of his loss either time until the watch was returned. . . . If you can knit, you're just the person the Red Cross production department is looking for. They've received a large quota of miscellaneous knitted garments, including 100 long sleeved sweaters. These are needed by Oct. 1, we're told by Mrs. Willis Adams, chairman of the knitting department. The sweaters and other knitted articles—mufflers, helmets, mittens, socks, bandage covers, etc.—will provide badly needed protection next winter for service men in Iceland, Alaska, at sea, and probably even in Germany! We understand it's going to be a cold, cold winter there. If you can help out, stop off at the world war memorial and pick up the materials.

Wagner Act Preview

"THE C. I. O., of course, expects its philosophy to dominate the government. Administration of the Wagner act under Madden and the two Smiths provided a preview of what would happen to labor if that expectation were realized. The law—the government's power—was used not only against employers but against the rival form of labor organization. The C. I. O. tried to destroy the A. F. of L. and, given the fuller opportunity it now seeks, probably would destroy it. But it wouldn't stop there. The C. I. O. would want government's power used to prevent schisms in the C. I. O. and to prevent people from organizing unions of their own choice, or joining them, if they were heretical from the C. I. O. viewpoint."

No Charges Planned Against Wodehouse

LONDON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—P. G. Wodehouse, satirist and novelist, will find no legal charges of collaborating with the Germans waiting for him in England, the British government said today.

Wodehouse will have to wait his turn, however, an announcement said, because facilities for repatriation are based on "physical conditions," and Wodehouse has no priority.

The government said former internment in Germany will face security questioning when they return to England.

Wodehouse said in Paris that he wants to go back to England as soon as possible to explain to the British and American public that he did not intend to collaborate with the Nazis when he made five broadcasts over the German official radio.

British, Nazi Guns Duel Across Strait

FOLKESTONE, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—British and German long-range guns fought a two and a half hour artillery duel across the Dover strait today, but the weak enemy fire indicated the Germans may already be pulling out many guns before the swift British advance.

During the barrage, in which the British shot two salvos every minute, the roar of cannonading probably from advancing allied armies also could be heard from the Dieppe area for the first time since Dunkerque.

The sound of ground artillery from the French coast brought promise to the residents of England's hellfire corner that the long ordeal nearly was ended.

BAR MEMBERS HEAR PLEA FOR FREE ECONOMY

Senator O'Mahoney's Address Marks Closing Session of Association.

"We cannot have political freedom unless we preserve economic freedom," U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.), told members of the Indiana State Bar association at a dinner-meeting at the Claypool hotel last night. "The disappearance of local economic independence is destroying the foundations of democracy much more than the machinations of agitators and politicians."

Senator O'Mahoney's speech marked the closing session of the 48th annual bar association meeting. Other principal speakers at the meeting were U. S. Senators Raymond E. Willis and Samuel Jackson of Indiana, and Governor Schickler.

Senator O'Mahoney advocated that this nation develop "a formula by which national commerce and local commerce may exist side by side, each performing its own function. The development of this formula is distinctly a task for the lawyer, for it will be a rule of the law."

New President Speaks

The congressman's speech was followed by a talk by Aaron H. Huguenard, South Bend, newly elected president. Other new officers who took their posts last night were Chase Harding, Crawfordsville, vice president, and six members of the board of managers: Louis C. Chapman, South Bend; John O. Campbell, Marion; Willett H. Parr Jr., Lebanon; John Rabb Emlen, Vincennes; Louis A. Savage, Jasper, and Coulter M. Montgomery, Seymour.

Members again lined up in distinct factions yesterday as debate in the closing business session centered around criminal law regarding juvenile delinquency.

The question of whether juvenile delinquency cases should be tried in closed juvenile courts or by jury brought forth opinions that the present closed sessions conflict with constitutional rights.

Argue for Secrecy

Advocates of the present method based arguments for secrecy on the theory that protection of the youths involved should be the important factor, with the question finally evolving into strict adherence to the constitution as opposed to rehabilitation.

More verbal fireworks accompanied the question of probation officers, their appointment and their jurisdiction. A request for appointment of probation officers by judges under competitive examinations was made with the charge that present methods are producing incompetent officers and retarding progress in solving the juvenile problem.

CONCERT, DANCE SLATED AT PARK

An outdoor concert at 6 p. m. and a back school dance at 8 p. m. in the community center are included on the Labor day program at Douglas park Monday.

Herbert Marshall will direct the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. band for the 60-minute program, which also will include a solo by Roosevelt Mumford of the Amicus glee club and selections by the "Four Notes," John Brown, Paul Brown, Benny Mahone and Carl Wieden.

Beatrice Bowers, Jean Whitted and Daniel Underwood will entertain at the dance.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Charles Turner and Madames Alice Gartin, Rachel Hibbit, Evelyn Woodson, Ada Douglass, Emma Redmon and Ersa Tucker.

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What Does G. I. Want for Christmas? First, Ticket Home—And Here Are Other Tips

WHAT YOUR G. I. wants most for Christmas is a one-way ticket home.

But barring that he has many a desire which you can satisfy by careful search and buying.

According to a survey in the Department Store Economist, wrist watches take top place with stress placed on their being waterproof. Windproof cigaret lighters of good quality and preferably the fluidless type run a close second with pen and pencils, razor and blades exceedingly welcome.

Flashlights Popular

FLASHLIGHTS with extra batteries will be appreciated provided you can find them. If possible get them with a red or blue glass lens to comply with blackout regulations.

Reading matter is much more popular with the navy than the army, a preference due less to difference in literary curiosity than to available space and free time when in action.

Identification bracelets are a "must" if your special man hasn't one. Cameras and film will never be turned down but check first and see if he is permitted to have one.

Don't Forget Delicacies

ALL THESE favorites have one characteristic in common—small size. The bulky item they do not want is food. They already are well fed but delicacies have a place all their own in the GI appetite.

If you send food be sure it is well placed. Tinned items are safest.

As one overseas veteran said, "Food has a way of proving immediately disposable. . . . There are always plenty around interested in your welfare to obviate the possibility of its lasting long enough to require further transportation."

Murders of the Lowenstein, Goffinett, Dale Type Usually Are Unpremeditated

By JOHN L. BOWEN

There is one type of homicide which, despite the elementary nature of its execution, gives the police department of any metropolitan city more month-by-month headaches than any other type.

That is the robbery shooting or the robbery slugging. In either case, murder is the incidental result of the crime rather than the criminal's primary purpose and the investigators' problems are multiplied by the wide field of suspects.

In short, the entire underworld of the city is under suspicion until clues narrow the search to, say one man, or two or three.

Into this classification of "incidental murder" fall the presently unsolved killings of William P. Lowenstein, Albert Lee Goffinett and Lora Volney Dale.

Mr. Lowenstein, a night watchman at the Omar Bakeries, Inc., was found unconscious on his beat early on the morning of June 26, 1943. He had been severely beaten about the head and shoulders by a blunt object. Four days later he died in a coma without having uttered a word to identify his killers.

Mr. Goffinett, night manager of the Gasteria, Inc., filling station at 1702 West Washington st., was found fatally shot in the station restroom on the night of July 17, 1944.

Provides No Clues

He died a few minutes after he had been removed to City hospital, also without having spoken a word that would help police in rounding up the killer or killers. He had been shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber gun. His money was missing.

Mr. Dale, a 48-year-old Bible salesman, was found dead behind a building at 403 W. Michigan st. early on the morning of Aug. 5, 1944. There was a large wound between his eyes believed to have been inflicted by a blunt instrument and he also had been struck on the chin. Near the body lay a manila envelope containing a new Bible. There was no money in his clothing.

It is safe to assume that Mr. Lowenstein, Mr. Goffinett and Mr. Dale were killed by thieves or bandits.

CITY STORE SALES SHOW 21% GAIN

Department store sales for the week ended Aug. 26 in Indianapolis showed a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding week of 1943, the second federal reserve district, according to the weekly district report. Chicago ranked first with a gain of 22 per cent.

Indianapolis and Chicago both recorded a gain of 10 per cent for the four weeks ending Aug. 26th over the corresponding four weeks in 1943. Milwaukee showed the largest gain of 15 per cent.

The district as a whole showed a gain of 18 per cent for the week of Aug. 26 over the corresponding week in 1943 and was up 8 per cent for the four weeks ending Aug. 26 over the four weeks of the previous year.

HERE ARE THEIR OVERSEAS GIFT PREFERENCES												
	ARMY				NAVY				DON'T WANT			
	TOP WANTS 4	SECOND WANTS 5	DON'T WANT 6	TOP WANTS 4	SECOND WANTS 5	DON'T WANT 6	TOP WANTS 4	SECOND WANTS 5	DON'T WANT 6	TOP WANTS 4	DON'T WANT 6	
Cigarettes	42	12	46	44	10	46	44	10	46			
Pipe tobacco	16	24	50	16	18	46	16	18	46			
Pipes	22	26	52	24	30	56	24	30	56			
Tobacco pouch	12	18	42	12	21	47	12	21	47			
Cigarette case	21	29	54	16	21	47	16	21	47			
Windproof lighter	23	10	17	60	14	26	60	14	26			
Books	28	22	50	46	16	38	46	16	38			
Magazine subscription	33	21	46	43	18	39	43	18	39			
Air Mail stationery	29	13	58	24	23	53	24	23	53			
Pen & Pencil set (with clip)	41	15	44	42	22	36	42	22	36			
Miniature table games	5	19	76	12	24	54	12	24	54			
Playing cards (washable)	36	2	43	42	22	36	42	22	36			
Sun glasses (polarized)	35	18	47	29	24	47	29	24	47			
Shoe repair kit	9	8	83	11	17	72	11	17	72			
Metal mirror	28	17	67	17	18	65	17	18	65			
Folder of snapshots	27	22	51	32	18	43	32	18	43			
Underwear (Reg., Wool)	5	5	90	6	6	88	6	6	88			
Underwear (Reg., Cotton)	13	14	73	9	10	81	9	10	81			
Box - Heavy Wool - (Reg.)	20	9	71	16	11	73	16	11	73			
Box - Cotton - (Reg.)	20	13	67	15	14	71	15	14	71			
Handkerchiefs	31	20	49	22	17	61	22	17	61			
Muffler - Wool (Reg., color)	9	10	81	8	14	78	8	14	78			
Sweater - Sleeveless (Reg., color)	16	14	70	12	13	75	12	13	75			
Sweater - with sleeve (Reg., color)	14	8	78	11	15	74	11	15	74			
Woolen Wristlets	5	9	86	4	8	88	4	8	88			
Razor and blades	42	14	44	47	18	38	47	18	38			
Razor blade sharpener	18	12	70	17	17	65	17	17	65			
Pouch unfitted toilet case	18	20	62	24	22	54	24	22	54			
Flashlight	42	19	39	39	19	42	39	19	42			
Woolen vest (Reg., color)	42	14	44	44	15	37	44	15	37			
Clothes brush	7	16	77	11	22	64	11	22	64			
Soap	26	9	65	22	16	62	22	16	62			
Wallet	26	23	51	29	20	51	29	20	51			
Shower cream	22	13	65	22	13	65	22	13	65			
Identification bracelet	33	17	50	32	16	48	32	16	48			
Waterproof wristwatch	22	4	24	22	4	20	22	4	20			
Watch bracelet	24	15	61	22	17	61	22	17	61			
Swing chair	22	18	40	28	21	53	28	21	53			
Warm slippers	18	13	67	20	13	68	20	13	68			
New Testament	16	13	71	22	21	57	22	21	57			
Pocket size Bible	28	12	59	27	19	54	27	19	54			
Gloves	21	13	66	17	12	71	17	12	71			
Shower - Wool (Reg., color)	9	10	81	22	10	82	22	10	82			
Shower - Wool (Reg., color)	9	11	68	18	14	66	18	14	66			
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