

City of Belgrade Now Picking Up American Ways

"American Bar" on Every Corner—Yank Movies and Jazz Growing in Popularity.

By OTIS SWIFT.
Belgrade, July 1.—There are signs of the times in Belgrade. Americans arriving here see one of them as soon as they leave the railroad station and start up the hill toward the town. The sign is in Serbian, and looks something like "AMERICAN BAR".

It means "American bar". Yes, Jugo-Slavia is becoming Americanized. Ten years ago about half the population of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia packed their bags and left to make their fortunes in America. They found high wages in mines and factories, but when the war broke out they all hastened back, some joining the Austrian and some the Serbian army. Peace came and made them all Jugo-Slavs, but peace also made 25 dinars, normally worth \$5, worth exactly 30 cents. It cost 10,000 dinars to get back to America. Hence they must stay here. But meanwhile they are determined to make Belgrade as much like Akron, O., as possible.

Bar on Every Corner.

There is an American bar on every corner in Belgrade. The waiter, who like a stop for a chat about the days when he was a boy in Sherry or Mouquins, will bring you a Bronx or a Martini for 8 dinars 50 para—about 15 cents. And the bartender, who used to mix drinks at the Vanderbilt, has not forgotten his art.

Immigration officials say that Americanization should begin at the source. It is certainly effective here. If the American visitor drops into the Ritz bar some evening he finds himself right at home. The waiters all speak American. The drinks are all American. The Hungarian orchestra plays nothing but American jazz. Everyone is dancing "a la Americaine".

A Belgrade cafe may look like something out of a Franz Lehár operetta. The blue Danube, wide, dull and mud colored, flows under the terrace. The tables are taken by gorgeous Serb officers in red pants, sky-blue tunics, burdened with swords and encrusted all over with gold lace. But despite the looks, this is the country where music is supposed to come from, they play nothing but American hits here today.

U. S. Movies Popular.

Belgrade, however, is a little behind the times. "Hindustan," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "The American Body Here Seen Kelly" have just struck the town and are going strong.

Except for the cafes, the only form of amusement in Belgrade is visiting the American movies. Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," is showing at the Karmino tonight. The film is a little bit worn, for it has been exhibited in America, England, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Poland, Austria and Hungary before arriving here. The subtitles are all in Serbian now. But "Charlie" gets a laugh every time, and the ex-American Slavs are kept busy explaining that that's the way every one acts in America.

Chewing gum and soda water have both recently been discovered by the Jugo-Slavs, and are gaining new addicts daily.

No Ford Jokes.

Furthermore, it has been discovered that Ford cars can climb the trackless Montenegrin mountains faster than the native mules. Mountain climbing is a serious business here and there are as yet no Ford jokes extant in Jugo-Slavia.

To complete the picture, the 140,000 men of Jugo-Slavia's army all wear ex-American khaki uniforms. Some have cut off the American buttons and substituted buttons with the Jugo-Slav crest on them. Others have not. From the cocky overseas caps to the poorly wrapped snail puttees, a hiking regiment of King Alexander's troops looks exactly like the first marine parade of a new batch of Yaphank rookies in 1917.

Most of these people want to go back to America. They think of America as home. But 10,000 dinars is 10,000 dinars, even if it is only \$125 in the U. S. A.

Parisian cemeteries are so overcrowded as to threaten public health; cremation has proven unpopular. The municipal commission studying the problem advises the building of four big cemeteries 15 miles out of Paris, with railroad service to and from the city.—Scientific American.

First Test in Omaha



Probably the first broadcasting test by radio in Omaha was tried nine months ago by Carl Hempel when he experimented in the transmission of phonograph records from Krug park. The music was picked up in Wichita, Kan., and in scores of other cities that had receiving sets, record of the experiment shows.

Buyers Request Test of Material

Radio Equipment Should Be Up to Standard, Says Government Bureau.

Ever increasing public interest in radio has added to the troubles of department store buyers and others handling such equipment. Because of the rather technical problems involved, actual and prospective sellers of "ether wave" receiving devices say they are up against it in their efforts to satisfy the trade. Finding no information available to use in selecting good or rejecting bad apparatus and fearing the loss of established good will, appeals have been directed to the bureau of standards of the Department of Commerce to devise standard testing methods.

Tests Outlined.

The tests outlined include examination as to the materials and workmanship of construction, the mechanical and electrical design, simplicity of adjustment, ruggedness, sensitivity, sharpness of tuning, wave length range, and faithfulness of reproduction in radio telephone reception.

The investigating committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association has suggested that, from a commercial standpoint, it would be of assistance to their members if responsible manufacturers would mark plainly their equipment, indicating the receiving range of each instrument under every atmospheric condition. Owing to the large number of factors which enter into the determination of the range over which signals can be received with a given set, this is a very difficult problem, impossible to overcome at present by a brief statement or mark. Strength of signals required by a receiving operator, height and location of receiving antenna, power of transmitting station, its location with respect to other stations capable of causing interference as well as the sensitivity of the particular receiving set, all must be considered, according to bureau of standards experts.

SPARKS

The radiophone is displacing the stock tickets with some of the radio. The quotations over the radio are said to be satisfactory, so far as audibility is concerned.

One writer likens trying to amplify with the use of a tin horn alone, to a fellow trying to hold up an airplane with his hands when the engine dies.

The immense crowds who attend the open air concerts in the big cities, where the "soft and low" music is lost to those on the edges of the crowds, are looking forward to the installation of amplifiers.

Railroad Receivership Case Dismissed by Judge

St. Louis, July 1.—(By A. P.)—The receivership of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway company was dissolved yesterday afternoon when Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals signed a decree authorizing the sale of the road for not less than \$28,000,000. The decree was entered by security holders.

125 Omaha Boys Return From 'Y' Columbus Camp

Outing Featured by Finest Leadership and Best Spirit Yet, Says Camp Director.

One hundred and twenty-five tanned Omaha boys returned yesterday afternoon from a 10-day period at Camp Sheldon, Y. M. C. A. camp at Columbus. Through the courtesy of the Union Pacific the two special cars which carried the boys were attached to East Mail train No. 6, and the boys were the only passengers on this exclusive mail and express train, which made only one stop from the camp to Omaha.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., who was camp director, said that it was the finest camp he had ever seen, with the finest leadership and the best spirit among the boys. J. Shailer Arnold, assistant boys' work secretary, and Carl Weigel were camp physical director.

Cottage Leaders were Walter Key, Walter Albach, Judd Crocker, Edson Smith, Edwin Fry, Don Meyers, Lyle Holden, Conrad Holmberg, Stanley Reiff, Roland Hoves, John Stellan, Kenneth Seely, David Doten and Mark Fair.

Athletic Champion.

Wilbur Jones was athletic champion of the camp, winning the greatest number of individual points in the meet. He was awarded a large Camp Sheldon pennant. Whitney Kelley was aquatic champion and also was awarded a pennant. Ribbons for first, second and third places in both field meet and swimming meet were awarded.

At the closing campfire of the camp pennants were awarded to every boy in the honor cottage. White Eagle, who had the greatest number of points for inspection, athletics and special service. Silver honor pins also were awarded to boys who had passed the tests for the second year, and bronze pins were awarded to the boys who had passed the first year tests.

Former Editor of Omaha Christian Advocate Dead

Rev. John W. Shenk, former editor of the Omaha Christian Advocate and at one time prominent in the Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Los Angeles, according to a wire received here Friday night.

Mr. Shenk was at one time district superintendent and for a short time occupied a pulpit in Omaha, according to friends here.

Denver & Salt Lake Road Excused From Freight Cut

Washington, July 1.—The Denver & Salt Lake railroad was excused by the interstate commerce commission today from the necessity of putting into effect on its lines the 10 per cent general cut in freight rates which all other railroads in the United States made effective today. The decrease, however, was in effect on practically all of the railroads of the nation.

Thunder Showers Forecast for Middle of This Week

Washington, July 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: Generally fair with a probability of local thunder showers the middle days of the week. Normal temperature. Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, Pacific states: Generally fair and normal temperature.

Bradley Dog Lost.

W. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Nebraska Humane society, who has been instrumental in restoring many lost dogs to their owners, now is experiencing grief over the loss of his pet dog, "Jiggs," a black and tan. The dog was clipped to its shoulders and within an inch of the end of its tail.

Negroes of Chicago to Open National Bank

Chicago, July 1.—Hopefully only national bank in the United States, if not the world, whose officers and stockholders are negroes, opened for business today. It is known as the Douglass National bank, is capitalized at \$200,000 and is a member of the federal reserve system. More than a score of negro lodges and organizations throughout the country have made it their depository. It is located in the heart of the "black belt," where negroes own stores, theaters and thousands of homes.

Rail Wage Cuts Totaling \$135,000,000 in Effect

Chicago, July 1.—(By A. P.)—Wage slashes, totaling \$135,000,000 annually got into effect on the railroads of the country today. There are approximately 1,425,000 railway workers in the service at present, but probably not more than 1,000,000 of these will feel the cut in their pay envelopes.

Three decisions of the United States railroad labor board during the last month and half form the basis for the wage reductions. Several classes of employees, notably the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, were not included in the reductions and no decision has yet been issued for one other group, the telegraphers, and the train dispatchers suffered no reduction whatever. The railway employees were not hit as hard this year as when the board cut the wages of all workers last year a total of \$350,000,000. The cuts ranged from 1 to 9 cents an hour for various classes of workers, while certain groups of semi-official and supervisory employes escaped the pruning knife entirely.

Army Appropriation Bill Is Signed by President

Washington, July 1.—The army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$271,000,000 and providing for an enlisted personnel of 125,000 and an officer strength of 12,000, was signed by President Harding today, the last before the new fiscal year.

Tractor Show Is Marked Success

Attendance at First Industrial Exhibit Here Estimated at 25,000.

The Fordson industrial exhibition, the first of its kind ever staged in Omaha and the largest ever put on at any point, closed last night. Attendance was far beyond the number hoped for by its sponsors—Omaha and Council Bluffs Ford dealers, in collaboration with the Ford Motor company—a conservative estimate of the total being 25,000 persons. There were between 35 and 40 Fordsons in action continuously between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. during the four days of the exhibit.

The evening programs proved especially attractive, visitors being entertained at the registration tent by radio music sent out by the Grain Exchange broad casting station under auspices of Omaha newspapers. As the visitor stepped out of the tent he was greeted on the right with the sight of a narrow gauged railroad on which a Fordson equipped with flanged wheels, whistle and brakes was pulling a dump trailer train, adequate to handle the yard transportation problems of the largest industrial plant. On the left was a modern electric light plant furnishing light for the entire show grounds, the power to drive the generators being furnished entirely by Fordsons.

Nearby was a booth which appealed immediately to the farmer's wife, as a light line shaft was installed, being driven by a Fordson and to it was belted the pump, the churn, washing machine and cream separator.

In a blaze of light directly in front, Fordson boulevard invited the on-looker and as he advanced he was greeted—here by a Fordson sturdily operating a stonecrusher—there by a Fordson equipped with a steel shovel, dipping to the ground, picking up its load of dirt, rock or gravel and dumping it into the trucks—and yonder by a street sweeper, its rotary brush whirling in front of the Fordson, which furnished the propelling power. By its side was noted its companion in street clearing work, namely, a snow plow with blade in front of the tractor.

Rows of Fordsons attached to many types and sizes of trailers, one

for every need of the contractor, construction company, lumber, coal or concrete dealer, warehouses, road builders, etc., greeted the eye at every turn. At the further end of the boulevard the visitor was greeted with the "chug-chug" of Fordsons on the demonstrating field, hitched to road graders, one-man scrapers, road cleaners, loaders, etc., building sample roads.

In the adjoining space were binders, hay sweepers, two-row cultivators, listers, drills, etc., each being a one-man outfit. Circulating around and through these, twisting and turning, stopping and starting, backing and performing many stunts unbelievable, a Fordson was driven with a pair of lines exactly as old "Dobbin" was driven on the farm.

Assault Charge Against Mate of Singer Dismissed

Monterey, Cal., July 1.—An assault and battery charge against Lloyd Grotzback, chauffeur husband of Madame Matzenauer, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Michaelis, when Peter Hanna of Carmel, the complaining witness, refused to prosecute. Grotzback, according to the complaint, attacked Hanna at Carmel recently.

Big Sugar Firm Deal.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—J. R. McCune, vice president of the Baruga Sugar company in a statement made public here today reported that the board of directors had approved the transfer of the Baruga concern to the Punta Alegre Sugar company. The deal involves \$4,250,000 in cash and \$4,000,000 in stock. Stockholders of the Baruga company will meet next Wednesday to pass upon the deal. Cash proceeds of the sale, Mr. McCune said, would be used to retire the preferred stock of the corporate at 110. A small cash distribution on the common stock may be made at the same time, he added. The Baruga company maintains headquarters at Pittsburgh and has a big plant in Cuba. The Punta Alegre company, with headquarters at Boston, owns about 200,000 acres of land in Cuba and Florida and a number of plants in Cuba.

The Radio Shop

Reliable Radio Supplies at Standard Prices
1808 Dodge JA 1434
Bring Your Problems to Us

Specials on Quality Meats

JULY 3d

BUEHLER BROS.

3 Cash Markets

212 N. 16th St. 2408 Cuming St. 4903 S. 24th St.

Choicest Cut Porterhouse Steak 25c	Choicest Cut Round Steak 22c	Choicest Cut Sirloin Steak 25c
------------------------------------	------------------------------	--------------------------------

Carnation Milk, tall cans, Monday only, 3 cans 25c

Native Steer Beef Pot Roast 12 1/2c

Native Steer Rib Boiling Beef 5c

Fancy (Boneless) Brisket Corned Beef 14c

Sugar Cured Skinned Hams, 1/2 or whole 30c

Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, 1/2 or whole sides 23c

Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, just right size to take on that picnic 18c

Our assortment of Luncheon Meats is strictly fresh and pure, being prepared under U. S. government supervision.

They are priced very low for Monday's Sale

—let's go

Come on over, gang, and see our new Sporting Goods Shop. We opened up Saturday and a bunch of the boys came in to see us, but we won't be satisfied until YOU, too, have paid us a visit.

Entrants in the City Tennis tournament will find us well equipped to economically handle their tournament needs.

Omaha Sporting Goods Co.

"Everything for the Sportsman"
1808 HARNEY ST. ATLANTIC 0961.

J. D. CREW, Mgr.
ED BURDICK, Athletic Director.
G. L. REEVE, Radio Expert.

Radio Supplies Complete Outfits

Radio Department—Fourth Floor

TUBES	
UV 200 Detector.....	\$5.00
UV 201 Amplifier.....	\$6.50
WD 11 Arleola.....	\$8.00
TRANSFORMERS	
Radio Corp. UV 712 Transformers.....	\$7.00
Jefferson No. 45 Transformers.....	\$7.00
Jefferson No. 41 Transformers.....	\$4.25
Thorson Transformers.....	\$4.50
Acme Transformers.....	\$5.00
PHONES	
Frost 2000 Ohm Phones.....	\$5.00
Manhattan 3000 Ohm Phones.....	\$7.00
Connecticut 3000 Ohm Phones.....	\$7.00
American 2200 Ohm Phones.....	\$4.50
Devoe "Gold Seal" 2200 Ohm Phones.....	\$8.00
Workrite Variocoupler, 180 degrees, specially priced.....	\$5.00
"Radio Rex," the radio dog.....	\$1.75

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

WE ARE NOW IN POSITION TO GUARANTEE DELIVERIES

ON SUCH HIGH GRADE EQUIPMENT AS GREBE, WESTINGHOUSE, CLAPP-EASTHAM, WESTERN ELECTRIC LOUD SPEAKERS AND OTHERS.

ALSO PARTS AND SUPPLIES TO BUILD YOUR OWN

WRITE US YOUR NEEDS

RADIO APPARATUS CO. INC.

S. E. COR. 17th AND HOWARD STS. OMAHA
ATLANTIC 2424

"Both are the Butter-Nut Brand"

"Delicious"

Coffee Talk
"A better coffee is Butter-Nut—Already the choice by the majority of housewives—Well known—For sale everywhere."

Tea Talk
"Butter-Nut Tea like Butter-Nut Coffee is delicious. The Brand Butter-Nut recommends and guarantees either."

"For Iced Tea we particularly recommend the Orange Pekoe. Be sure to specify "Butter-Nut Brand" for a rich, strong, delicious drink.

If you like green tea with its mildness, fragrance and deliciousness, order Butter-Nut Green Tea—

PAXTON AND GALLAGHER CO.
Coffee roasters-The Importers-Omaha.