

Writer Finds Hope For World Travel

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Special Writer

From the latest reports it seems that three of every six or seven American will be traveling their way homebound this month after having spent money, and time abroad.

However, these very revealing reports do go on to say that the majority of these energetic world travelers won't have gained enough knowledge, insight, (to say anything of snapshots or "memo-

ries) so that they could call their neighbors in to see a good show. ISN'T THAT JUST like a good traveler agency to throw cold water on your trip? Or do they issue such statements so that you'll feel you'll have "go again"? However, most of them, aware that many do have within their purse strings to do more of extensive traveling, insist that everyone without their various opinions concerning the countries seen.

"Sure," they add, "you spent three whole days in France, two of them in Paris. But this record does not allow you to speak with authority on their meals, dress and beauty of their women." Without batting a folder which they have so many of, they hint that a sea-

soned traveler should, really, go back for the second time, and yet, more if possible.

THEY WARN YOU, via print, not to make up your mind that everyone over there "just love or hate" Americans. "You can't tell. Not on your first trip. This must take longer." And they have no qualms at all in suggesting a long-term stay in order that the paying guests might see and see all the things they came to view.

Others who have scaled, part way, the Alps, return to cry that they never saw anyone but "other Americans" all the time they oc-

cupied the Inns.

"It was horrible. Here we expected to dine (and wine) in real atmosphere. All we talked to, while snacking our lips on elegant food, were other folks exactly like us." A few seemed terribly disappointed that a true dyed in the wool Swiss wasn't around with a feather in his felt hat.

AND WE, who are still hoarding our pennies in the coffee cans? We need not worry for fear it'll "all be gone" before we reach foreign shores. The ships and planes will still take us there. Eventually.

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Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of ROBERT P. GIER, deceased.

Mildred Harsh having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, to said other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of November A.D. 1960 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is, hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties, as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail, with return receipt directed addressed to their respective last known addresses, as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three consecutive weeks, to wit: the 1st, 8th and 15th days of September, 1960, in said day of hearing in the Birmingham Recorder, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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