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He was asked whether he believed American grandchildren would be communists as Khrushchev once claimed.

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MOST NATURAL were Yugoslav newsmen we met as well as operators of the city's first television station of a three-station network planned for the country. Presently it televises four hours, six days of the week with American movies (mostly Westerns) with a cultural and news programs predominating.

The affable staff of the country's largest publishing house, said the paper was run by a representative from each department and soon would be owned by the employees. Shortly, government newspaper subsidies will be discontinued and "we will be on our own," they said.



GRADUATES... Lawrence Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lancaster, formerly of Torrance, graduated from the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego Friday. He will be home on leave for two weeks before reporting for assignment to duty. He graduated from Torrance High before entering the Navy, and was employed in the HERALD circulation Dept.

"We favor the prince in Laos

...Yugoslavia

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running true to form here and we can expect less rather than more cooperation from that great "neutralist"—Tito.
But our federal administrations since World War II, when the city was visited—Belgrade—was beaten to a pulp by the Germans, seem to think it has been money well spent and that it is altogether necessary that we maintain good relations with the Tito government and its people who number more than 18 millions.
WE ARRIVED at the Belgrade airport aboard a Yugoslav DC-6 under threatening skies, passed through an administration building that was temporary after the last war, and boarded busses for the attractive home of newly-appointed Ambassador George F. Kennan.
Ambassador and Mrs. Kennan received us graciously in their home in a park-like setting of several acres. They had been in Belgrade only three weeks, succeeding K. L. Rankin, an Eisenhower appointee. Approximately 100 Americans comprise the staff of the Embassy, the United States Operations Mission of ICA and the United States Information Service.
It is rather easy to remain on good personal relations with the representatives we met in Belgrade of the Yugoslav government. The ones we contacted were polite, as informative as possible under the circumstances and, in general, very hospitable hosts. They seemed earnest in their political beliefs and devoted to their jobs which they seem to execute efficiently.
THE "PUTNIK" travel service herded us around and, in between official briefings, we caught a glimpse of what was at one time considered one of the world's most beautiful cities. Today all the new buildings seem centered on tremendous apartment houses for the workers or elaborately planned and executed government structures.
Lofty construction cranes and piles of building materials are in evidence everywhere implying a prosperity not reflected in the appearance of the people on the streets or the homes they live in. Shop windows are full of merchandise that would be considered decidedly second class in the United States and still offered at prices that would beggar here.
Belgrade was suffering a flood when we were there with thousands of acres inundated by the rampaging Sava and Blue Danube rivers. Even so, we were able to contrast the waters of the two rivers and see quite clearly that the Danube is really blue, at least relatively so, from our high position in the old Turkish fort which is the chief attraction in

Kalemegdan Park of the city's north side.

WE TRAVELED with Putnik 12 miles south to Avala, a 1500 foot hill at a former palace site, now a restaurant and hotel, adjoining the impressive tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was a Sunday afternoon and we saw hundreds of people enjoying a respite from work. An American made juke box screamed rock and roll while we dined on the terrace of what had once been the country home of a rich man said to have lost it because he cooperated with the enemy during the civil war.
Government representatives entertained us at the opera, a performance of Faust that would win acclaim anywhere in the world. There was magnificent orchestration and a ballet performing against stage effects that were works of art in their simplicity.

INSISTING that Yugoslavia does not belong to any "block," Kiro Gligorov, secretary for the economy of the Federal Executive Council, told us of his country's success in raising the per capita income from \$120 after the war to its present rate of \$370. He admitted the standard of living was "acute" with 750,000 to 3,000,000 intermittently out of work.
"The present generation must have some of the benefits of our planning," he said, "and we are still interested in rapid development despite progress in the postwar period. We must expand our international trade through cooperation with all peaceful nations."
He asserted that labor has freedom of choice and that the country have given up the cooperative system with the farms being run by individuals with loans and assistance from the state. The factories are being turned over to the workers, he said, and are now run by workers' councils who determine profits for distribution after government taxes have been paid. Medicine may be practiced by qualified individuals but the greatest part of services are supplied by contract to a socialized insurance program.

A SPOKESMAN for the government foreign office asserted relations of his country with the United States today were good and that both countries were "trying to find a common denominator based upon a mutually sincere and friendly attitude."
He described his country as a socialist state employing doctrines of Marx and Lenin. "We fit it to harmonize with our needs," he declared.
Briefly he summed up his country's current attitudes on Laos and Cuba and commented on the fall meeting of so-called neutral countries to be held with Tito as host.

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