

SOVIETS

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That remark about the "Young Turks" in the Kremlin -
is enough to raise a few eyebrows. ^{Young Turks!} ~~We all~~ ^{We all} ~~of course~~ ^{that's a} know ~~it's a~~
metaphor that refers to - rising politicians, anxious to unseat
their elders. Activists who want a faster pace - and a stronger
line.

Even so, the metaphor seems ^{a bit} out of place - in view of
the traditional hostility between Russia and Turkey. Anyway,
the Kremlinologists are using the phrase "Young Turks" - of the
new faces at the top of the Soviet hierarchy.

Occasion - the first meeting of the Central Committee
since the fall of Khrushchev. Order of business - to eradicate
the Khrushchev influence in that ruling body. His son-in-law,
Adzhubei - booted out. Also his protege - Koslov. And the
Central Committee is said to be trying to make Khrushchev -
resign, ^{to} ~~to~~ prevent ^{the} ~~the~~ scandal that might erupt if they use the
iron fist - on the former Premier who was so familiar a figure
in Soviet life.

The new men of power in Moscow have names like -
Shelest, Shelepin, Demichev. These are the "Young Turks" -
of the Kremlin.

RECONNAISSANCE

Peking terms the knocking down of that American plane - "a major victory." Still, their own account - makes the phrase appear rather excessive. The plane - a reconnaissance drone. *That is,* Guided by instruments - instead of a pilot. So there couldn't have been - much of a battle. Just some daring Red Chinese airmen shooting at - a robot.

The term "American" could mean - a plane belonging to the American armed forces. Or - an American make under somebody else's control. Probably - Nationalist China's. And based - on Formosa.

In Washington, news secretary George Reedy says -

"I know nothing about it."

CUBA

Crop-dusting planes are becoming popular - as escape machines. Or - so it seems. The second duster within a month - leaving Castro's Cuban fields behind undusted. And pointing its nose towards - the U.S.A. Landing in Key West, Florida - today. Both crewmen - asking for asylum. Now they're slated for interrogation - by the Immigration authorities. Who'll want to know - if they really mean it. And just as a matter of interest I wonder how many crop dusting crewmen back in Cuba - are also being interrogated tonight. Interrogated about - their feelings toward Castro.

PLANE

Anyone who has traveled through the great American West - knows what a mesa is. The steep rugged plateaus - rising straight up from the cactus and the sagebrush - you see them everywhere from the Rockies to the Pacific.

I wish I could keep talking about the mesa - near Las Vegas, Nevada. But unfortunately, it's in the news as the site - where the wreckage of a plane is scattered about. All that's left of the Bonanza Airliner - that left Phoenix, Arizona, for Las Vegas. The pilot was approaching McCarran Field through a blinding snowstorm - when the plane disappeared from the radar screen.

The search was held up by the weather - and the terrain. But a rescue party finally reached the top of the mesa, and found - nobody to rescue. Just the wreckage - and the dead. No survivors - among the ^{twenty-nine}~~twenty-eight~~ on board.

WEATHER FOLLOW PLANE

The snowstorn involved in that plane crash - raged over the Central Rocky Mountains. Driven by winds of up to seventy-five miles an hour. Dumping two feet of snow - on the Colorado mountains. Causing the recent mild southwestern temperatures to plummet in the Rockies as far south as - New Mexico. Also thundershowers across the Midwest to break that parching drought.

More than two inches of rain - in Indiana. Four and a half in Topeka, Kansas; heaviest in that city - for eighteen years. Charleston, Illinois, was able to lift its restrictions on water when Lake Charlottes, the city's water supply - rose four inches. Also a one thousand two hundred acres brush fire was doused - near Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

Relief at lat - for the drought-ridden midwest.

ANTARCTIC

Here's a dispatch - with an interesting dateline.

"Mirnyy Station - Antarctica." In other words, this dispatch comes from the biggest Soviet base - down near the South Pole.

Subject - international cooperation. The American commander in the Antarctic, Admiral Jim Reedy - flying ^{across the Antarctic to} Mirnyy Station with a party of American scientists. All of them, getting a cordial reception - from the Russians; Especially Professor George Meyer of the University of Texas - who will be our "exchange scientist" at the Soviet base for the next year; While his Russian opposite number works at our base - at McMurdo. ~~Sound.~~

Two other Americans on this flight - Professors John Emlen of Wisconsin and Richard Penney of Johns Hopkins -- were after penguin. So, the Russians formed a party - to take them to the rookery. Provided a sled with special crates - to carry the penguins back. And helped load them aboard the plane - for the ^{long} return flight to McMurdo. ~~Sound.~~

There's an obvious moral in ~~the fact~~ that the Cold War - doesn't extend to the coldest spot on our planet. Cooperation between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. is possible - because it's already going on. Down on the Antarctic Continent - the Ultimate South.

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NAPOLEON

Modern science appears to have cleared up - an old historical mystery. The mystery - of Napoleon's death.

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dynasty, fearful that the Corsican conqueror might return - and push them from their throne once again.

But, Dick, there were many crowned heads who were uneasy until they heard that far off on the island of Saint Helena - Napoleon was dead.

CHEWING GUM

The Soviet Union has decided to ban all imports - of chewing gum.

Why? They don't say.

Do the Reds want to save their teenagers - and others - from this new world-wide habit? Or are they going into the chewing gum business?

Have the Russians found a big chickle supply? And who will be the Ivan Wrigleyvitch to promote this important phase of Western culture.