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"The strongest newspaper is weaker than the weakest ink"

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Mr. Khrushchev's Junket

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has returned to Moscow from a two week visit to his dear friend President Tito of Yugoslavia, and he had such a lovely time that he kept radiating back "thank you" notes all the way home.

The Yugoslav press is hailing the visit as a triumph for Tito, and on the face of it that is what it was. Tito made it clear that he had no intention of returning to the Soviet bloc from which Stalin had expelled him in 1948.

Yugoslavia's worker councils—a form of worker management developed under Tito and despised as "revisionist" heresy by both Communists in China and the Moscow bloc—also received his blessing.

He sat nodding assent as Tito went on to say that Mr. Khrushchev had "stressed the rightness" of Yugoslavia's policy that Communist countries can develop in their own independent ways.

For Mr. Khrushchev, however, these matters were of secondary importance. His real problem being the worsening split with Red China, he needs all the support that Tito can give him in this matter.

The Tally Question

Since Parliament recessed Mr. Diefenbaker has issued occasional statements to the press, and every one of them seems to have riled somebody.

What Mr. Diefenbaker recalled was the constitutional obligation, clearly stated in Rule 5 of the Commons and backed up by every vice-regal proclamation calling a new session of Parliament, that every Member "is bound to attend the service of the House."

It will be like old times for Prime Minister Pearson when the United Nations General Assembly meets on Sept. 17. He will attend the opening ceremonies as chairman of the Canadian delegation.

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member himself to declare whether he has been absent or other than official business, and a survey of records of the past five years shows that only two MPs paid the penalty.

When it was proposed during the pay increase debate to have an attendance report in the Commons, Conservative house leader Gordon Churchill, former trade and defence minister, said he would fight it vigorously.

Now this man Diefenbaker is harking on it again!

What is he up to? It may be that the issue isn't settled after all—not in the public mind, at least. If the Conservative leader can't see why our Commons should regard as an indignity a practice to which other parliaments conform without protest, he's in good company so far as the electorate is concerned.

Complication Avoided

Whatever the reason which prompted Richard Bizard, charged with terrorist activities in Quebec last spring, to return from the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon to stand trial, he has relieved the Canadian authorities of a diplomatic headache.

In any case, his remaining there would have posed a problem that Canada has not been faced with in more than a century.

But that parallel doesn't hold very closely. As the Toronto Star points out, Mr. Bizard was not accused of a political offense such as treason or sedition or of an act of violence committed in the course of an actual rebellion.

Right of political asylum in this case is now back in the realm of academic speculation. The accused has returned, apparently of his own accord, and will face trial in the ordinary way.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that schools have reopened, motorists will be required to be on the alert in observing lower speed regulations in school zones.

Will you please publish this letter in the corner of your paper or hand this to a school principal, or teachers, or to a club so that I could have a pull or a bit more of your paper?

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IT'S HOLIDAY TIME IN THE POLITICAL WORLD



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN GOES GRAUSE SHOOTING

NIKITA K. KRUSHCHEV HOLIDAYING IN YUGOSLAVIA

HAPPY HOLIDAYS OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Or Perigrinating Parliamentarians

New records for foreign travel are being set up by our politicians during this summer's adjournment of parliament.

Health Minister Joly LaMarsh has just returned from three weeks in Britain, France, West Germany and other European countries. This was a w or king tour, during which she studied pension plans and health schemes in each country.

Other parliamentary travellers include a group of New Democratic MPs who are visiting West Germany to attend the anniversary celebrations of the German Social Democrat party in Hamburg.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker is on a trip to New Zealand and Australia in later years, and is going back to the Rebellion of 1837 for a parallel, when William Lyon Mackenzie and others took refuge in the United States from sedition charges.

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PUBLIC FORUM

ever be each and every one of us, and even more so by Mother and I, and we are now, the old homestead was there, we slept in our own rooms, the boys, ranging from 12 to 18 years of age, spent every day of their lives in the old homestead, calling each other the nicknames we had given on a day that they never again did, and they had been forgotten long ago.

Here is my very best self-introduction. I am a Japanese girl aged 16 and attending to the second at senior high school. My hobbies are reading, music, writing and painting.

PRECIOUS MEMORIES Sir—Please forgive me for writing you a reply to the letter in Wednesday's edition—"Back home again in the old homestead."

Some day in the future we will see ourselves making the kind of trip home you made for us—Mor and Dad are there still, and we all went back home again and now we will forget the joy a day of home, because we will not go home.

COMEDY OF ERRORS



PEACE MINISTER GOES INTO A BOE OF CULTURE AT STRATFORD

WHILE JFK LIKED A LOT OF THE REST OF US, HE DID NOT WANT TO DO RIGHT IN HIS OWN BACK YARD

WETLANDS

Blood Oxygen Carry Meaning

On the face of it, it would seem that the Anymara Indians, living high in the Andes, have a red blood cell count of 10 million per cubic millimeter. This is normal for them and not indicative of disease. But the same count among white men at sea level is abnormal.

But this is only a part of the story. Those with true polycythemia have a much larger volume of blood than is more viscous (sticky) than normal. They bleed easily, have headaches, prostration, dizziness, abdominal pain, and neuritis.

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Seek Alexander's Tomb

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NOTES BY THE WAY

If you want expert advice on child raising, ask a childless couple in London. Sun. Dad—"You mustn't pull the cat's tail. It's only a holding it. The cat is pulling—Hamilton Spectator.

Prety morn: "Every time it takes the patient's pulse it gets faster. What shall I do, Doctor? "Blindfold him."—Sarnia Observer.

One of the pleasant things in the world is the fashion in which some people bear up under their own people's troubles.—Chatham News.

Mother—And why did you put that in sister's book? Tommy—I tried to find a word and couldn't.—Toronto Star.

Asked to give an example showing that "pro" is the opposite of "stupid" he replied: "Progress and Congress." That "pro" is worthy of Bill Rodgers.—Ottawa Journal.

Problem in South Vietnam

By Harold Marston Canadian Staff Writer

A few months ago U.S. generals were so optimistic about the Communist victory in South Vietnam that they maintained it no longer was a question of whether the South Vietnamese Communists could be achieved, but when?

It appears from this report that the U.S. administration never had much love for the Diem regime and accepted it only because no potent political alternative was available.

There are Washington reports that unless Diem makes a move towards government reform, Kennedy would force to reduce American aid to Saigon amounting to some \$1,500,000 a month. Kennedy might be cutting his own throat by cutting his contributions.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 5, 1938

DE GAULLE HAS PLAN Another possible way out—one which may make Diem think twice about his own future—is that which French President de Gaulle suggests in a letter to the U.S. administration.

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FLYING OUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

"Your Island Steak House"

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