

**Form And Substance**

If one were to judge by appearance, one would conclude that the new French Government under General Charles DeGaulle is very similar to previous Governments. The General's inauguration speech was mild in tone and even conciliatory to the parties and individuals who opposed his investiture or accepted it grudgingly. As for the cabinet, it looks much like any other council of ministers. There is nothing—out in the open, that is—to indicate an authoritarian trend, except, perhaps, the "special powers" granted to General DeGaulle. But these are for only six months—so the agreement states—after which period Parliament will be given back its rights.

But appearances are sometimes deceptive; and it is possible that they are in this case. However benevolent Premier DeGaulle may be disposed to be, he can only govern according to the general wishes of the army leaders in Algeria to whom he owes his assumption of power. These leaders already have expressed disappointment at the General's choice of cabinet material; nor is it at all clear that they will be satisfied with "rule by decree" for only six months. What if, at the end of that period, they were to decide that the "public safety" still required DeGaulle's—or their own—guidance? It is difficult to see how Parliament could regain its constitutional rights, however much the Premier were inclined that way. And, of course, it is possible that within the six months period the constitution will be so changed by decree that there will be very few parliamentary rights left.

Taking one thing with another, it would seem that General DeGaulle is not as keen on dictatorial rule as was at first feared. But only events, as they unfold, will tell whether the substance of the new regime will correspond with its form.

**That Eisenhower Doctrine**

Section 2 of what has been generally called the "Eisenhower doctrine" says: "The United States regards as vital to its national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and integrity of the nations of the Middle East. To this end, if the President determines the nature thereof, the United States is prepared to use armed force to assist any such nation or group of nations requiring assistance against armed aggression from any country controlled by international Communism."

This, notes the influential Milwaukee Journal, has been taken to mean what it seems to mean—that under the doctrine, American troops can be sent into the Middle East only in case of armed attack in that area from Russia, or a country controlled by Russia. Such was certainly the understanding in late 1956 when the doctrine was urged as a way to block a threatened attack on Jordan by Syria, openly backed by Russia. It did not, however, provide for indirect Communist aggression or subversion, or other contingencies.

Mr. Dulles, however—who was foremost in denouncing the action of Britain and France in intervening in the Suez crisis where the national interest of these countries and of world peace was undoubtedly at stake, and where indirect Communist aggression was evident—takes a Pickwickian view of the situation in the case of Lebanon. The pro-western government there is in danger, but there is no threat of attack from outside. The United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria with Yemen adhering) is fomenting revolt, but the UAR is not under Red control. So the Eisenhower doctrine is meaningless, if read as written.

But not says U.S. State Secretary Dulles. Conveniently taking only the first sentence of Section 2, he says that American troops can be sent to Lebanon if Lebanon requests them. In fact, he considers the sentence "a mandate to do something if we think that our peace and vital interests are endangered from any quarter." Senator Mansfield, who pushed the Eisenhower doctrine through the Democratic senate, says

that it contains no such mandate. However, if President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles want to read it that way, they can. And they can get American troops into the Middle East under such an interpretation, leaving Congress to debate the issue. Not a word, incidentally, about the United Nations, whose prestige the U. S. government was so concerned about in the Suez incident!

"Here," says our Milwaukee contemporary, "is laid bare the basic phonyism of the so-called Eisenhower doctrine and all the debate about it, past and present. Under the Constitution, the President is the sole executive, is in charge of foreign affairs, is commander in chief of the armed forces. If national interests are endangered anywhere it is his responsibility to protect them. He doesn't need specially written, weasel worded 'doctrines', which can't possibly meet every contingency. He doesn't need advance approval from Congress."

Again no word about the United Nations! U.S. diplomacy is now back to where it was when President Truman ordered American troops into Korea, and where it has always been when vital U.S. interests are at stake. It is only when other powers take the same attitude with regard to their interests in the Middle East and the maintenance of world peace that Mr. Dulles waxes indignant, and President Eisenhower goes on the air to denounce imperialism.

**An International Game**

Prime Minister Macmillan will do more than address university gatherings and talk over international affairs with President Eisenhower during the course of his trip to the United States. If present plans work out, he will play a serious game of golf with the President. By "serious" we mean a game with a medal at stake.

Frank Pace, Jr., President of the International Golf Association and former Secretary of the Army, is going to put up the medal and pay for a brand new set of clubs for Mr. Macmillan whose own clubs are said to be the worse for wear. Mr. Pace sees the contest between the two statesmen as "a match in keeping with the spirit of the (golf) Association in fostering goodwill among nations."

Meanwhile, in Scotland, a golf club has issued a statement claiming that "Mr. Macmillan's game is better than Mr. Eisenhower's in every way." Apparently, the main basis for the claim is that Mr. Macmillan is Scottish, while Mr. Eisenhower isn't, and they are asking in Scotland, who ever heard of a "foreigner" who was as good at golf as a Scot? Some Scots believe that they are better at anything than anybody else. But that is another proposition. Let him dispute it who has the courage.

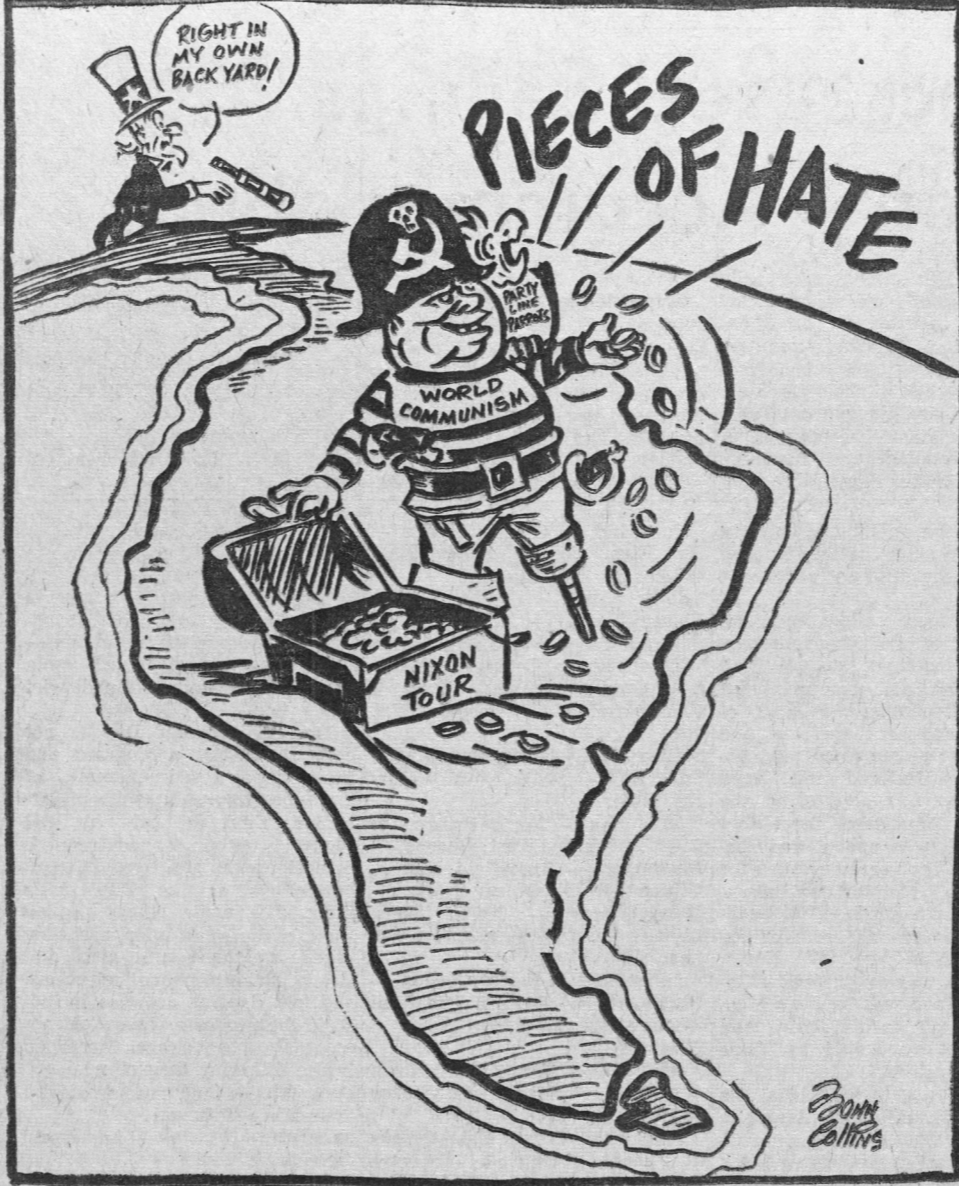
**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Most Western leaders have had little to say about what position they expect General DeGaulle to take in NATO affairs. Evidently, while they are hoping he will preserve the status quo, they are a little afraid that he might upset some of their plans.

Farmers' co-operatives in the United States have made great gains in the last thirty years. There are now nearly 8 million members, compared with less than 3 million in the late 1920's according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At long last, the survey of the Northumberland Straits is in progress. It will take time before information is available on which to make a decision for or against the causeway. It is much too soon for anyone to express an opinion as to what the outcome will be. But we know now that the Federal Government means business; and that is something for which to be thankful.

The effects of inflation are graphically illustrated by a recent letter in The Times, of London. The letter is signed by the Vicar of Peterchurch, Hereford, and by his two churchwardens. Here is the story it tells: After standing for six centuries, Peterchurch spire became dangerous in 1949, and was taken down, leaving an ugly stump. It was then estimated that a new spire would cost £7,000. This was a lot of money to be raised in an agricultural parish with fewer than 200 households. But the target has now, after nine years of "determination and generosity", been reached. For what? During those nine years, the cost of a new spire has risen to £14,000.



**OTTAWA REPORT**

**Ambassadorial Palace**

By Patrick Nicholson  
 Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: This column recently mentioned the bill for half a million dollars, which was presented to Canadian Taxpayers for buying and furnishing a home for our Ambassador to Brazil to use for four years only.

Hon. Donald Fleming, now Minister of Finance, questioned this high cost two years ago, when he was an Opposition M.P. He was given some details; others have come to light subsequently. But nobody has yet explained satisfactorily why that Portuguese Palace in Rio de Janeiro had to be bought as a gold-plated bunkhouse for our Ambassador. For bunk-house it was. It did not also house the diplomatic offices, which are in our Chancery at another address.

The palace was bought for \$341,000. This was about \$100,000 more than had been paid just previously for the Ottawa house intended to serve as the official residence of Canada's Prime Ministers. It is a dark red stucco building, modelled after a Portuguese Palace. It has the usual living quarters but on an unusually lavish scale; it has a private swimming pool standing in its own garden; it has outside terraces; and the whole is surrounded by a medieval-style moat.

Even at that high cost, the building was not suitable for use by our Ambassador, and work had to be done on it. Renovations and repairs cost a further \$25,000, which compares rather modestly with the total cost of the

**THE ACADIANS OF P.E.I.**

**De Pensens' Administration**

By J. Henri Blanchard, LL.D.

(Continued from yesterday)  
 In 1732 de Pensens went to France and did much to interest the government authorities in the affairs of Isle Saint-Jean. He succeeded in having himself appointed Lieutenant du Roi and obtained a grant of 1,500 livres for a boat which would be used in transporting Acadians from Nova Scotia to the Island. However, he complained that his lodgings at Port Lajoie were in a very bad state, that the surgeon of the garrison was not properly paid, and the chaplain had now only the ornaments of the chapel, being compelled to use an old house which once belonged to the Company of Comte Saint-Pierre to conduct the daily services.

De Pensens returned to Port Lajoie on August 22. Before leaving Louisbourg where he had arrived on the 20th of that month, he again complained about the inferior state of his lodgings at Port Lajoie. He writes that "If I were not thinking of the good of the service, I would refuse to set out from here until I were assured of proper lodgings; but I hope to rent a few rooms from a habitant, so as not to put the king to too much expense."

**ROAD TO MALPEQUE**  
 Yet with commendable courage he set to work. He had a road opened between port Lajoie and Malpeque which made it possible to cover the distance between the two points in one day. Orders were also given for the construction of a new magazine, barracks, and new lodgings for the Lieutenant du Roi. All these projects were to be completed before the end of 1734.

In 1734 the fishermen of St. Peters lost most of their catch of fish through lack of salt. Had it not been for a supply of provisions brought from Quebec in one of de Roma's ships, many would have starved to death.

The relations between de Pensens and de Roma were always very cordial. De Roma praised Pensens as a man of honor, peace and equity, while de Pensens wrote on October 20, 1734, to the minister in Paris, that de Roma was making a great success of his settlement at Three Rivers, and that the complaints

**TREASURE ISLAND**

**Ambassadorial Palace**

By Patrick Nicholson  
 Special Correspondent for The Guardian

home bought new by the average taxpayer who had to pay that heavy diplomatic bill.

Then came a really staggering bill for \$34,000, for the furnishings it takes to set up a Canadian Ambassador abroad in the style to which he has never been accustomed in his own Canadian home at his own expense.

Item: \$1,386 for one rug in the third living room. Item: \$441.90 for lamps in the bed bedroom. Item: \$1,861.20 for furniture in the fourth bedroom. Item: \$1,591 for sheets and blankets. Item; and note this in case you take a business trip to Brazil, and hope that our Ambassador there will stage an official reception in your honor—\$3,946.65 for kitchen counter and warming oven.

The garden around this palace seems to be quite a show piece too; item: \$3,209.10 for furniture for two terraces; item: \$675 for gardening tools.

**QUESTIONS UNANSWERED**

Since those revelations, some penetrating questions have been asked by a Canadian taxpayer who had to pay his share of that bill. What makes these questions more interesting is that they

remained in charge only one year. De Pensens had been for twelve years the chief guide of a timid, wavering, and dependent colony. He strove to build anew a second Acadia that would know peace and prosperity. In this faith he became the father of his people and, though his own generation was ungrateful, his memory should be cherished by the descendants of those who first drove back the wilderness which he had found so irksome.

**DU HAGET TAKES COMMAND**

The year of Du Haget's government in Isle Saint-Jean (1736-1737) was one of distress. During the summer of 1736 a great fire swept over the settlements and destroyed the crops. The people were reduced to complete dependence upon the King for sustenance. Du Haget helped them from the government stores and in the spring of 1737, twenty hogheads of seed wheat were sent from Louisbourg.

(To be continued)

**The Forgotten Islands**

Ottawa Journal

The Mines Department is sending a charting vessel to the Belcher Islands this year to make more exact the safe channels for the shipment of ore from what had better been called the "Forgotten Islands".

The Belchers were placed indefinitely on the Hudson Bay maps of mariners nearly 300 years ago but until 1915 they were only uncertain dots and mariners gave them a wide berth. All Canada was explored, expeditions thrust towards the North Pole and gold was dug in the far Northwest, but not until 1915 did the Belchers receive examination although they are only 80 miles from the Quebec mainland.

In 1915 Robert Flaherty, then more interested in iron ore than films, went to the islands where the red rock gave promise of mineral finds. But it was too soon for development work and Flaherty, observing the primitive natives whose contact with the white man had been small, conceived the idea for his famous Eskimo film, "Nanook of the North", shown the world over while only a very few Canadians knew anything at all of the Belchers.

**Boys Should Have Freedom**

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.  
 We hear more and more about neighborhood "gangs." With all the adverse publicity, the very word gang, has come to have a sinister meaning.

Yet, from time immemorial, young boys have had their gangs, groups or clubs. Most of you men probably had a gang in your childhood. I know I did.

**NATURAL AND NECESSARY**  
 This is perfectly natural, even necessary. When boys become nine or ten years old, they have the desire, the need, to band together for their activities. Cub Scout packs and, for older boys, Boy Scout troops serve this need very well in many instances.

When these facilities are not available, or even when they are, I can see nothing wrong in permitting youngsters to organize their own little clubs or groups, providing there are wholesome activities in which these children can participate.

**TWO-FOLD PURPOSE**  
 Organizing a neighborhood football or baseball club is an excellent way to capitalize on this natural boyish urge to "belong" and at the same time, promote good sportsmanship and team spirit.

There is no danger of such groups developing the tactics of rowdies if parents will take the time and effort to make sure there are plenty of opportunities for safe and legitimate activities.

**SET UP A CLUB HOUSE**  
 For one thing, help your children and their young friends to set up a club house. Every group needs one. The closer it is to home, the easier it is to keep a watchful eye on the group's doings.

I don't want you to spy on your own children, and certainly the youngsters would resent any such attempt on your part. However, permitting the neighborhood kids to use a portion of your basement, attic, or a section of your backyard as a meeting place seems like a pretty sensible approach to the situation.

**DON'T BUTT IN!**  
 Trouble is much less likely to develop if an adult is handy to answer questions, perhaps even help settle disputes. Again let me emphasize don't butt in! The kids must feel free to gather and discuss things as they please.

Any boy is thrilled by the thought of a camping trip. If dad could take the whole gang along on an overnight outing, he would be one of the most popular persons in the neighborhood. His son and the other members of the gang would be enjoying healthy, wholesome activities.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
 P.F.: Can kidney stones be dis-

ressed in birdskin parkas and speaking with accents strange to our Eskimos.

In 1941 the Government sent a judge, lawyer and a large marquis tent to the islands for the charges associated with the Rio Embassy? And why was such a costly home bought for the use of the ambassador, when it was known that the Embassy would have to move from Rio to Brasilia within five years? Exorbitant though the rental of \$2,400 per month was for the ambassador's previous home, it would even have been cheaper to keep on that rented place than to buy the guided palace.

Now that much new information has come to light on this matter which Mr. Donald Fleming started to investigate from the difficult position on the Opposition benches, perhaps we will hear more of this subject from his new and easier position on the Government benches.

There remain many other questions: what about certain other charges associated with the Rio Embassy? And why was such a costly home bought for the use of the ambassador, when it was known that the Embassy would have to move from Rio to Brasilia within five years? Exorbitant though the rental of \$2,400 per month was for the ambassador's previous home, it would even have been cheaper to keep on that rented place than to buy the guided palace.

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**NOTES BY THE WAY**

Twenty years hence, according to an automotive guesser, cars will travel on cushions of air, instead of tires. Now he tells us—just after we bought a new set of chains.—Chicago Daily News

The world belongs to women. When a man is born people ask how his mother is. When he gets married, people exclaim: "Isn't his bride sweet?" When he is dead, people ask: "How much did he leave her?"—Niagara Falls Review

The Montreal Police department is going to drop the practice of flying black flags on police cars during the twenty-four hours following a traffic death in the city. The practice, meant to emphasize traffic danger, has gone unnoticed by most Montrealers. In announcing that the idea would be dropped, Director Langlois noted that during the year the flags were flown traffic deaths increased from sixty in the previous year to sixty-seven.—Montreal Gazette

The notion that one man's meat is another man's poison is nowhere so clearly exemplified as in the world of letters. Last autumn, readers for James Gould Cozzens' novel by Love Possessed. Now it has appeared in England. The New Statesman calls it "an inflated mandarin pseudomasterpiece." The Daily Telegraph calls it "a cheap meringue full of air and synthetic cream"; the Observer says it is "impossible to take very seriously."—Peterborough Examiner

The contract for the construction of twenty-nine houses on the former Saunders and Palmer estates on Orlebar Street has been let to the Eastern Woodworkers, Ltd., New Glasgow, N.S. Each house will have from two to three bedrooms, and the rent per month will be from \$34 for the smaller houses to \$37.80 for the larger ones.

Major A.F. "Brick" Gormley of Charlottetown will be a member of Canada's Bisley Team when it sails from Halifax June 24th. It will mark the third time in succession the Island sharpshooter has earned a place among top ranking Canadian marksmen.

Judging by various information received from general parts of the Province, the potato acreage in Prince Edward Island this year will be about the same as last year, 38,000 to 40,000 acres, states Mr. J. W. Boulter, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
 (June 4, 1948)  
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**OUR YESTERDAYS**  
 (From The Guardian Files)  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 (June 4, 1933)  
 The advisability of calling a closed season for the shooting of geese, ducks and brant was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Fish and Game Association Friday evening, Mr. R. W. Tufts, Chief Migratory Bird Officer for the Maritime Provinces, was present at the meeting to discuss the question with the local members.

Having read Stanza 3 With love and care On the third evening I was just going To close the book With my heart full of joy.

But my eyes haply fell On the lines of the next stanza? ... I will fly to thee, ... But on the viewless wings of poetry.

Most strong was my desire To devour further lines, On and on.

But I forced my resisting hands To close the book, To save for tomorrow Its abundant share of joy In exploring new rich lines.

—Naoshi Koryiyama in the Christian Science Monitor.

**MAXIMS**

There is nothing like undeserved praise for putting human beings in a good temper. Praise not only pretends that we are better than we are, it may help to make us better than we are.

**INTERESTED IN SAVING?**

Here are a few of the specials in our Boys' and Men's Basement Department.

	Reg. to	Special
Men's black Chino ivy jeans	5.25	3.95
Men's dungarees and jeans	4.95	3.95
Men's LB overalls	4.95	3.95
Men's dress pants	7.50	3.99
Men's work shirts (Kitchen)	4.50	3.79
Men's drill pants (Kitchen)	6.50	4.95
Men's summer caps	.39	.25
Men's sport shirts (LS)	2.99	1.99
Men's corduroy shirts (LS)	3.95	2.85
Boys' jeans, blue and black	4.50	2.95
Boys' LB overalls	3.50	1.49
Boys' black Chino ivy jeans	3.95	2.95
Boys' wool cardigan sweaters	4.50	2.79
Boys' T Shirts, white & fancy, Extra Special		39c
Boys' sport shirts	1.49	.79

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**The Poets Corner**

DELIGHT OF POETRY  
 I set up a plan To read one stanza Each day From Keats' Ode to a Nightingale So that I could cover The whole poem In eight days.

Having read Stanza 3 With love and care On the third evening I was just going To close the book With my heart full of joy.

But my eyes haply fell On the lines of the next stanza? ... I will fly to thee, ... But on the viewless wings of poetry.

Most strong was my desire To devour further lines, On and on.

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—Naoshi Koryiyama in the Christian Science Monitor.

**The Age Old Story**

Give none offense, neither to the Jews, nor to the Gentiles, nor to the church of God.

ALKALIZES and RELIEVES CONSTIPATION  
 TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE  
 WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF PEER

STOP THAT HEADACHE  
 When you suffer from pain of Headache, Neuralgia or Muscular aches you want to stop that pain fast! So take Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—starts to relieve that pain almost instantly!

Always Ask For ASPIRIN  
 A PRODUCT OF BAYER