

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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geographically they are part of the mainland of China.

"I am opposed to the Communist regime of China and all its attitudes and works. I hold no brief for its use of the threat of force to attain its objectives. But its objective with regard to Quemoy and Matsu is, unfortunately for us, juridically justified. It is part of the long standing civil war between the Communist regime and that of Chiang Kai-shek. We have no international right to commit our armed forces to the defence of these islands. That commitment must be liquidated without delay.

"Because the ownership of these islands is, in fact, a threat to world peace, whose breach involves the most catastrophic consequences for all mankind, the immediate objective of foreign policy should be to help bring that question before an international body—either the United Nations or the International Court of Justice. Meanwhile, we should use all our influence and authority not to defend the islands but to secure an arrangement whereby the Formosa regime can promptly withdraw its forces.

"Not a single American life, not to speak of the peace of the world, should be sacrificed for the defence of Quemoy and Matsu. That defence involves neither moral nor legal principle; nor does it have the justification of vital American interest. If the principle were right, we would be justified in standing for that principle, even at the threat of war—and the free world would stand with us. But it is a dangerous folly to stand isolated and alone at the brink of a world war, when the only objective to be gained is a saving of face for General Chiang Kai-shek. The world's fate and the fate of freedom are immeasurably more important to the American people than the face of Chiang."

There is no reason why this cannot be realized. But it will not be realized if any significant sector of official or public opinion persist in the view that improved service now should be subordinated to the hypothetical prospect of a causeway several years from now. That is probably what Federal authorities are counting on. Only if we present a united front in pressing our rightful claim can we hope to make any impression at Ottawa.

Frankly, we do not think that our Federal representatives have done their full duty in this respect. But in fairness to them it must be said that they can act only in accordance with the wishes of the Province; and these, unfortunately, have not been strengthened as they might have been by official representations. From now on, we shall expect the Provincial Government to go into this matter with energy and determination.

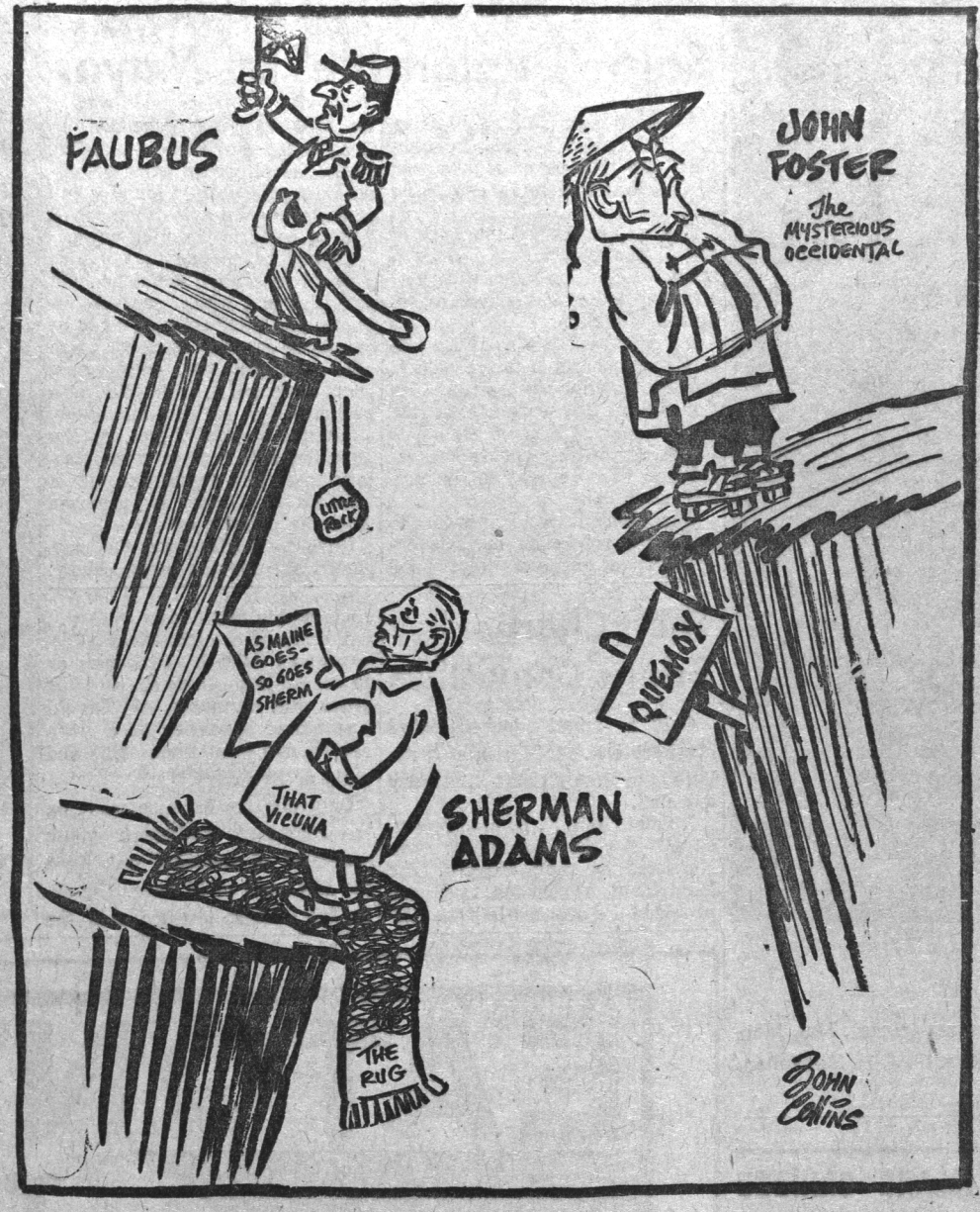
Mr. Lehman's Views
Evidence that the United States official stand with respect to the "off-shore" islands of China is not being given full bi-partisan support and that some prominent Americans entertain doubts as to its validity is provided in a recent letter to the New York Times from Herbert H. Lehman, a former Democratic Governor of New York and United States Senator, and a man who is highly respected all over the United States. Because this phase of American policy is of interest to everyone, since on it hangs the issue of peace or war, we are taking the liberty of quoting certain excerpts from Mr. Lehman's letter.

"President Eisenhower claims that the principle involved is the question of the use of force to change the status of the islands. But these tiny islands, sticking in the very throat of the Chinese mainland, have been used by Chiang Kai-shek for the past three years as military bases to apply the threat of force against Communist China—as possible jumping-off places for an invasion of the mainland—with American help, of course. One-third of Chiang's military forces are now stationed on these islands. Indeed, the very presence of this preponderant portion of Chiang's fighting forces on Quemoy and Matsu, an open provocation to Red China, has been cited by President Eisenhower as a justification for our defence of the islands. We cannot oppose the use of force by Red China and at the same time support the threat of force by Chiang Kai-shek. These islands have no strategic value except possibly for aggressive purposes against the mainland of China. Historically and

EDITORIAL NOTES
A starch factory, perhaps more than one, would be a good thing for potato growers. It would provide a satisfactory outlet for surplus potatoes and help, indirectly, to stabilize prices. It is to be hoped that the consideration promised by the Provincial Government will result in concrete action in this regard.

Scotch whiskey made in Japan is being exported to Europe where it sells at a much lower price than the Scotch product. Experts say it is hard to tell it from the "real thing". That won't persuade the Scots themselves to drink it; but its relative cheapness might.

Good luck to Agriculture Minister Harkness who has gone to Europe in search of markets for agricultural products. If Canada could regain only a fraction of the post-war business she did with Britain and the continent, there would be little cause to worry about surpluses. But to get this business, Canada will have to give certain concessions in return. The time is gone when the export trade was a matter of routine.



THE NEW AMERICAN GAME

OTTAWA REPORT

Next Ambassador To U.S.

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian
Ottawa: Our capital's best-kept diplomatic secret in living memory is identity of our next ambassador to the United States. There has been no trace of any leak and no whisper of speculation as to the person who is to fill this key Embassy.

Our present ambassador in Washington, the 54 year old Norman Robertson, was only appointed last year. Prior to that, he held the office of Canadian High Commissioner in Britain. With a short break while he was Clerk to the Privy Council in Ottawa, he served in England for 11 years, at a post for which he was eminently suited, and in which he was well-liked and highly regarded.

During the past fourteen years, Canada has been represented by four ambassadors in Washington. These have all been career civil servants: Mr. L.B. Pearson (now leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Commons); Mr. Hume Wrong; Mr. A.D.P. Heene (now chairman of the Civil Commission here); and Mr. Robertson.

AMERICANS STAR HERE
In that same period, American ambassadors to Canada have included two career civil servants, and two political appointees who were the late Mr. Douglas Steinhart and Mr. Douglas Stuart. Those two non-professional diplomats have performed by far the more outstanding job here, while the two professionals have by comparison been smoothly capable and safely unremarkable and have never caused the Canadian government a single sleepless night.

This makes one wonder whether effective diplomatic representation of Canada in Washington does not likewise call for something more freewheeling than a man who is to the striped pants tradition and to the play-it-safe aimed. To speak effectively for us in Washington, our Ambassador must be more than a note-deliverer for our government. He must really understand the entirely

different system of government in the United States, he must be a mixer and a selective back-slapper, and he must assiduously cultivate many personages whose counterparts in Ottawa are diplomatically trivial, such as the chairman of the powerful Congressional committees.

Public Forum
This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of question of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

A TRIBUTE
Sir,—Midway in World War II, after my first posting to N.Y.C., I returned to Ottawa where I first met with the Dean of Artillery Ammunition, that grand man, Lt. Col. S. S. Weatherbie. He was serving as procurement officer of cartridge cases with Dominion Munitions and Supply while I was his opposite number with the British Technical Mission.

Little did I know then who he was, or what he stood for in the field of production of Artillery ammunition during the First World War. The production by Canadians under his technical guidance put Canada on the map.

Yes, this was a native Islander of Alas, now gone. As recognized by Woolwich War Office, Canadian Government and Canadian manufacturers, no officer or man in Canada did so much for Canada and our war effort. A genial soul, modest, retiring, Lt. Col. Weatherbie was a man of extraordinary technical ability and one of tireless effort.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 29, 1933)
The annual general meeting of the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion was held last evening at the Legion Home. Mr. F.B. Conrad was elected president of the ensuing year; Mr. R. C. Chandler, first vice-president, Mr. W.S. Hughes, second vice-president. Executive Council, Messrs A.B. Cosh, G.E. Ritchie and T.E. MacNutt.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 29, 1948)
Plans are underway to have the Red Cross Society Blood Transfusion Service in Operation in Prince Edward Island this fall. Yesterday Lt. Col. Leo F. Macdonald, Provincial Chairman, and Dr. Harold Shaw, technical director, outlined the arrangements to be made. Attending the meeting were Miss Iphigene Arsenault, Provincial Commissioner & Mr. W.R. Stewart, National Headquarters representative.

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No Wonder Feet Hurt Sometimes

By HERMAN N. Bundesen, M.D.
WHETHER they are large or small, in good or poor condition, your feet lift an average of about 442 tons each day. Is it any wonder then that some 60,000,000 American women have foot trouble?

THREE MILES A DAY
If you are an average person in good health, you walk about three miles a day. Many of us, I know, walk a good deal more than that, but this is the national average.

Every time you remove your shoes, wriggle your toes and feet to exercise them. It will help strengthen foot muscles, too. Wear shoes that fit properly. (Shoes that are too tight, too short or have heels that are too high can cause serious trouble. Your stockings shouldn't be too short either.)

DANGEROUS SURGERY
Bathroom surgery, remember, is extremely dangerous. Don't cut a corn yourself. A slight slip of the razor could cause blood poisoning and maybe the loss of a foot, leg, or even a life. If you have corn trouble, or any type of foot ailment, consult your doctor or a chiropodist.

Foot trouble not only produces aches and pains in your feet, but also headaches, nervousness, pain—in the legs and back, stomach disorders, feeling of depression and lack of appetite.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q: Are chest pains always considered an indication of heart trouble?
A: Although vague chest pains are often ruled out as unfounded symptoms for concern, a complete physical examination by your physician should be sought to determine the exact cause of such pains.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Nothing is so disruptive in a household as when the wife speaks of the one great mistake of her life.—Brandon Sun.
A chemical warrior predicts use of a military gas which could be used to cause mental instability and put an end to little wars. Then, if everybody is mentally unstable enough, they can start a big war.—Hamilton Spectator.

George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, offers a significant reason why British exporters should pay more attention to the Canadian market. Our population of 17,000,000, he says, has the equivalent buying power of most European countries with double that population.—Vancouver Sun.

Schoolboy's Essay: "The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, the feminines into frigid and torrid." Small Girl (as golfer in bunker pauses for breath): "He stopped beating it, Mummy. I think it must be dead."—Galt Reporter.

Cop for policeman is N. American slang? Copper, or cop for short, is British. When Sir Robert Peel organized the first modern police, in blue uniforms with huge copper buttons, some Britons nicknamed them Peelers, while others called them coppers.—Toronto Telegram.

An amateur conjurer in the North of England put a florin on his tongue and made it disappear—the wrong way. The coin having been recovered from his stomach by an operation he announces he is "finished with conjuring", which seems sensible.—Ottawa Journal.

It's never too late to do what you want to do. There are moments when this motto seems pathetic as well as rash, but there are many examples, like the 61-year-old student nurse who has won a gold medal for her final nursing examinations at a London hospital.—St. Catharines Star.

Except for the fact that they are making such a mess of running their own country, it might be pointed out that the Indonesians have a much better claim to Formosa than either the Chinese Communists or Chinese Nationalists. Indonesians settled there long before the first Chinese arrived around 1400 A.D.—Edmonton Journal.

A machine able to translate French into English is already working at the University of London's Birkbeck College, according to Dr. A.D. Booth, head of the department of numerical analysis. Five years from now, says, it will be possible to have an instrument capable of translating into any given language from the spoken word.—U. K. Information.

The truth is that if the U.S. got into a war with Communist China and Russia intervened (as she has said she would) on the side of China, the possibilities of Britain and Canada standing aside—this apart from the decency and honor of the thing—would be remote. And perhaps, having regard to geography, especially remote for Canada.—Ottawa Journal.

There is a theory about what causes people to gamble. They gamble to satisfy some deep-seated need to punish themselves. A recent international survey showed that Canada ranks eighth in amount bet annually per capita—behind Australia, United States, New Zealand, Great Britain, Sweden, Venezuela and Argentina in that order. Estimated amount bet in Canada in a year is \$220,000,000.—Sudbury Star.

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'Barbershop' Of The Deep

Smithsonian Institute, Washington
A tiny blue and white shrimp in the Bahamas sets up permanent delousing stations to which louse plagued fish make regular visits, like men to barbershops.

It advertises its place of business by swaying from side to side and vigorously waving its exceptionally long white antennae in the water to attract transient customers.

Specimens of this shrimp, collected a few months ago in the Bahamas, have just been added to the marine invertebrate collections of the Smithsonian Institution.

COMPLEX CASE
The phenomenon of fish delousing by other sea organisms often have been described and probably is world-wide. This, however, is by far the most complex case ever reported.

The shrimp "sets up shop" on the head of a sea anemone, a flowerlike member of the coral family, whose petals are stinging tentacles. These tentacles project the tent for all natural shrimp predators. The anemone, in turn, cannot survive without the presence of another species of shrimp at its base.

The delousing shrimp cleans its fish customer meticulously from head to tail of parasitic copepods, the so-called "lice of the sea." They often are almost invisibly minute and infest most marine higher organisms. It also removes other minute parasites and cuts away small patches of dead tissue. It works inside and out.

Jumpeth On The Editor

Sackville Tribune Post
Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writteth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremona.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman, and of her excellent comeliness. Like the rose of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the editor.

The daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar off with a picture postal card that costeth six for a pinney.

Behold, she returneth and the Canst thou beat it?