

QUEMOY

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The United States will "definitely" fight for the Quemoy and Matsu islands - if the Chinese Reds invade. Republican Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey said this - after a meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, today.

~~Thus reiterating the declaration by Secretary Dulles, yesterday.~~

However, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana <sup>wants</sup> ~~called on~~ President Eisenhower - to consult with leaders of Congress before making any fateful decision. The Senator argued - that fighting for those off-shore islands would be a matter of what he called, "face-saving prestige and psychology" instead of "military importance."

*opposed the use of force to gain territory -*  
London supports the position of the U.S. Government -

with a special concern of its own. The British object particularly to the declaration by the Chinese Communists. Claiming - a twelve mile limit off the China coast. \*

A spokesman for the London Foreign Office, today, stated: "The British government <sup>does</sup> do not recognize territorial waters of more than three miles." *P* Curiously, the question of a

twelve mile limit is <sup>the</sup> a point - in the rather absurd quarrel between Britain and Iceland. That Icelandic business may be something for a smile - but the China coast is no laughing matter.

Today, there was a barrage in the Russian press - hammering away with statements that Soviet Russia would not remain inactive, if war should ~~break~~ break out in the Quemoy-Matsu sector. Red propaganda - taking a menacing tone.

~~Now~~ Meanwhile, on those embattled islands, the Red bombardment went on, today. Shells - falling for the fourteenth consecutive day. It is called - a "blockade bombardment".

Which points - to a significant possibility.

On Formosa, the Defense Ministry of the Chinese Nationalists expresses fear - that the "blockade" bombardment may be successful. Those off-shore islands are badly hemmed in by Communist areas - and artillery fire might blockade them effectively. Today, a spokesman for the Nationalists <sup>put</sup> ~~expressed~~ it in these words: "There is a limit beyond which Nationalist

vessels cannot solve the blockade problem."

The ~~■~~ spokesman added - that he didn't know what the United States would do about that possibility. What American action there might be - to save the islands from total isolation by an artillery blockade.

A matter all the more serious - because of ~~■~~ the number of soldiers on those islands. The garrison on Quemoy alone - described as consisting of "over a hundred thousand" men. Obviously, they need plenty of provisions <sup>—end of rec</sup> ~~and might be starved out by an effective blockade.~~



## ICELAND

The "Fish War" off the coast of Iceland - has taken a new turn. British trawlers are still within the twelve mile limit - claimed by Iceland. The fleet of boats - continuing their fishing operations. But what about the fish? In this international imbroglio, nobody seems to have thought about the cod and the halibut.

Today, British skippers reported - they weren't ~~at~~ catching much fish in the disputed waters. Their nets bringing in - not much of a haul. Some of the trawlers leaving the troubled area to fish - outside that Icelandic twelve mile limit.

However, the word is that it is British fishing policy to keep the boats inside the limit - as a matter of ~~principle~~ principle. Challenging - the twelve mile claim of the Icelanders. The principle - being more important than the fish, in the eyes of Her Majesty's government. No matter - what the fishermen may think.

~~The British and Icelanders - having a lively argument.~~



~~In which - nobody seems to have consulted the fish. And it might~~

*Could it be*

~~be~~ <sup>^</sup> that the trouble will be settled by the cod and the halibut.

Why bother about the twelve mile limit - if you don't catch fish.

## GERMANY

Communist East Germany - today proposed a conference to consider plans for German unification. The suggestion made - in diplomatic notes addressed to the Big Four. Britain, France, and the United States don't recognize the Communist regime - so the communication was handed in at their embassies in Prague. The message to Soviet Russia - given to Foreign Minister Gromyko in Moscow.

The East German Reds want the Big Four to hold a meeting and begin the deliberations. Deciding - on when and how East and West Germany might participate in the talks. The idea of the Berlin Reds is - that some sort of a confederation between East and West Germany could be formed. As a preliminary - to full unity.

In London, quick reaction is - that the Western powers will reject the scheme. On the ground, often repeated - that German unification must be brought about by free elections.

## ARAB LEAGUE

Tunis and Morocco - are joining the Arab League. So stated at the United Nations, today - by a spokesman for the League. Tunis and Morocco - to apply for membership some time before the end of September. Their acceptance - a mere formality.

Those two North African countries are, of course, Moslem - though a long way from Arabia. But the Arab League already includes such African countries as - Egypt, Libya, and Sudan.



CANADA

A Canadian Bill of Rights - introduced into the Ottawa Parliament. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, today - presenting the Canadian legislators with ~~new legislation for~~ a statute - intended as a charter of liberties.

Something - like our American Bill of Rights. <sup>With</sup> ~~For~~  
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guarantees - of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion. A whole series of clauses - providing for democratic <sup>rights.</sup> ~~freedoms.~~

( The American Bill of Rights - consists of amendments to the Constitution. While today's Canadian charter - is in the form of legislation. Prime Minister Diefenbaker explaining - a constitutional amendment would place the matter - outside the control of Parliament. )

## SEGREGATION

At Van Buren, Arkansas, no Negro pupils attended class in the local high school, today. Yesterday, three did - a couple of girls and a boy. Which brought about a boycott - *(about 5% of the)* by white pupils. Today, the school strike was still on - although Negro pupils did not appear.

( Last night there was a meeting of parents - considering a proposal to close the high school, and then operate it privately. But that was rejected - because private operation would be too expensive. At the same time, the meeting agreed - that nothing should be done to cause violence. )

## AUTOMOBILES

A strike movement - spreading in the world of automobiles. Chevrolet workers - walking out in Flint, Michigan. Two plants - affected. Raising the number of auto workers off the job - to eighteen thousand. At the same time, pickets at a Ford factory in Ohio - stoned automobiles today. All this - was negotiations for a new contract continue between the Companies and the Auto Workers Union.

Today, Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers - entered the bargaining sessions with General Motors. Reuther - talking of a marathon weekend meeting, to seek a settlement.



## MOON

Our next moon-rocket attempt -- postponed for at least a month. The first effort failed, on August Seventeenth. And the next American rocket, aimed at the moon, was to have been launched September Thirteenth. But now the Defense Department says - "It is unlikely that any attempt will be made in September." October Eleventh, the next likely date, according to the position of the moon.

## ATOMIC

One thirty millionth of an ounce! Doesn't sound like much. But the scientists regard it as much of a triumph - as if they'd created a mountain.

They've isolated that infinitesimal quantity of a new radioactive element - a thousand times as radioactive as radium. The new element called - Californium. Because it was first produced at the radiation laboratory of the University of California.

Californium - an element heavier than uranium.

The heaviest - ever to be concentrated in a quantity large enough to be weighed.

They must have mighty delicate scales to weigh - one thirty millionth of an ounce.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

20:00

Lowell, tonight, gives us a story - about White Hunters  
in Africa - and their customers. Culminating - with two  
Argentinos. Most intelligent fellows - I ever heard of.

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L.T.

Hello Everybody:- Books by white hunters have been popular since the war. Which is not surprising. Because your African white hunter is as colorful as any may you will ever meet. It's a career that attracts only the rugged outdoor type - the man who prefers the bush and the daily adventure and thrills that go with it.

The bond between a white hunter and his native tracker is important. Each must have confidence in the other. At times it's a matter of life and death.

Handling clients must be quite a problem. Jean Gillet, who is Chris Pollet's white hunter associate, tells some delightful stories about people he has taken on hunts. Right now Jean Gillet is having his first experience with American bow and arrow enthusiasts.

Frank Lisha and Jack Horn are here from Milwaukee hoping to get an elephant with a bow and arrow.

Jean Gillet scoffed at first. Called them chicadee hunters. But he doesn't scoff any more. Jean is a man

who has gone through a lot. A graduate of Samur, the French cavalry school, a cavalry officer in the French Army, an aviator - squadron leader in the RAF in World War II. Shot down three times; a commando dropped twenty-seven times behind the German lines, and since the war for many years a white hunter in French Equatorial Africa. Now here in the Congo with Chris Pollet. When he picked up Frank Lisha's bow he found that he couldn't draw it back where it's supposed to go. Naturally this startled Jean Gillet. For Frank, the Milwaukee archer can draw that 72 pound bow, easily!

They are out looking for elephant now. Like the Texan who recently won his \$10,000 bet that he could bring down an elephant with his bow and arrow. He did it right here in this Semliki Valley. It took 9 arrows, in about ten minutes. Then he shot a second elephant - with many more arrows, and had to follow it all day. Jean Gillet thinks his gun is much better - because he can



get his quarry with one bullet. But he intends to master archery, also. So he can take mad Americans on bow and arrow safaris.

Gillet's most unusual client was a South Americano - a Paraguayan - who was so afraid of getting bilharziasis, the disease from a germ carried by snails in water all over Africa, that he would only bathe in bottled water. This meant getting truckload after truckload of bottled water - much of it soda water. And he used more than a thousand dollars' worth of it.

And then there were the two rich Argentinians who engaged him as their white hunter. But when they got out on safari the two wouldn't leave camp. They played poker, every day, for high stakes. Sending Jean Gillet out to shoot big game and bring in trophies. When he came in each afternoon the man who had won at poker that day, also won the day's trophies and would have his picture taken with them!



Not once during a two week safari did the two rich men from Argentina leave camp. But each night they would celebrate that day's hunt and the loser at poker would congratulate and drink toasts to his successful companion - praise him for his prowess on bringing down the lion or elephant or buffalo shot that day - by Jean Gillet.

So long.

LETTER

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In the mountains of Sicily, the police are looking for Carmelo Furnari. Wanting to arrest him - and also tell him the good news.

They want him - for stabbing his wife. But she's getting well. In addition, there's an explanation - of that letter she was writing.

Carmelo went into a frenzy of jealousy - when he found his wife writing a love letter to a young fellow. The letter - burning with affection, torrid romance.

She was writing it, as matters now turn out - for her sister. Trying - to help her sister captivate the boy friend.

Carmelo's jealousy - all a mistake.

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