Portion of remarks of Senator Owen Brewster
At Maine lobster Festival at Rockland, Me. on
Saturday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1952

As Goes Maine

As the country has become lobster conscious, lobsters have become synonymous with Maine.

Maine publicity built about the annual Lobster Festival has captured nation wide interest.

Maine potatoes, Maine lobsters, and now Maine chickens have become recognized as superior products.

The result has been the sincerest flattery of imitation-exactly as "Maine Style Sweet Corn" was put on the market from some of our sister state until the Federal Trade Commission intervened.

The battle has rafed in New York to protect Maine lobsters from southern crawfish and African tails.

Protection of Homarus Americanus - the scientific name for the Maine lobster - from counterfeit competitors masking under the guise of Maine lobsters is now proposed by legislation sponsored by the Maine delegation in Congress.

The annual Maine lobster dinner in the Department of Interior in Washington is one of the social events of the Washington season. President Truman accepted and was planning to be present unitl at the last momenta suspicious Democrat yanked his coattails and yelled "Republican Lobsters" As a matter of fact the Maine lobsters are entirely non-partisan and love Republicans and Democrats alike and Democrats and Republicans alike love Maine lobster.

Here is the platform that can unite Americans everywhere. "Maine Lobsters now and Forever."

Speech

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

That for the purposes of the Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic act the word Lobster shall mean and Be included in the common and usual name of only that species of Decapod Crustaceans of the Genus Homarus known as Homarus Americanus found in the Atlantic waters contiguous to the North American coast line from the vicinity of Henley Harbor Labrador on the north to the vicinity of Cape Hatteras North Carolina on the South. This species is distinguished from others in having twenty pairs of gills and in having its first three pairs of legs terminating in chelae or pincers the first pair of which are large and massive, The word Lobster shall not be included in the common and usual name of such similar species of Homaridae as the Nephrops Norvegicus commonly found in the waters of Norway and the Homarus Gammarus common to the waters of Europe; members of the family Palinuridae including the Representative Genera Panulirus Jasus and Palunurus-which have sometimes been called by such terms as Rock Lobster, spiny lobster, sea crawfish, red lobster, thorny lobster, langouste, crayfish, sydney crayfish and kreef; Members of the scyllaridae family sometimes referred to as the Spanish lobster or bear crab; or the fresh water crayfish or crawfish of the Austroastacidae Parastacidae and Estacidae families unquote.

Excerpts from "Winston Churchill" by Robert Lewis Taylor

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Down the years, Blenheim and its owners admirably with-stood the slings and arrows of the bards, and of the other critics, and the ceremonies in the palace were very grand and stately in the time of Churchill's childhood. His grandfather, the seventh duke, was a formal man, who clearly enjoyed playing the "grand seigneur". Meals were stiff-necked and solemn, and, it is presumed, as vapid and indigestive as English cooking is in the present day. Puddings were then as now among the chief staples of the diet and their all-around resemblance to wet cement has been remarked by many. Experts have wondered how a perfectly sound ~~anding~~ pleasant or woodcock can run the gamut of a British kitchen and come to the table tasting like a ski boot boiled in shampoo. It is a curious riddle; nobody seems able to solve it. Astoundingly enough, the English appear immensely well satisfied with their food and can hardly get along on any other. Churchill himself has choked over some of the tenderest viands of the American cuisine, which is matchless (as every American knows). During a tour he made in this country he found the big, meaty Blue Point oysters "quite an undertaking" and regarded Southern fried chicken as "interesting". For only one dish, Maine lobster, was he able to muster any enthusiasm.