

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.L.
Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. E. I., \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month
City Delivery: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months
\$1.75 for 3 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hotelling's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Mill and Washington, Boston;

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941.

Another Vichy Betrayal

If further exposure of the traitorous Vichy administration were needed, it is supplied by its acquiescence in the Japanese demand for occupation of French Indo-China.

The Indo-China incident is having one effect which the Axis powers can ill afford to disregard: it is bringing Britain and the United States into a still closer protective alliance.

John Bull Seeing It Through

More of the spirit of wartime England is revealed in the following excerpts from a letter received here recently. The writer, who is a professor at the University of London, has entertained many Canadian service men at his home in Surrey; and it may be from them that he derives the colloquial expressions which he uses so forcefully and effectively:

"Your letter," he writes, "has just been thrust through my letter box on this glorious burning June afternoon; there is a perfect blue emerald sky, blackbirds and thrushes are for the moment silent and somnolent, my terrier is panting his sides out fully stretched on the cool lawn, a gnat has given me a real one on my instep, and I have had a good feed of lemon curd sandwiches. There is a cool nor'easter blowing and we are now in process of knocking Allemands out of our sky—the beastly poachers and intruders—and although we are badly damaged goods and so up for bargain sale we still have our pride left and we sleep in our beds not merely because we know that the Huns will no more dare to come over here but also because we are now war scarred veterans and take no notice of shrieking sirens and disregard bumps from thousand pound bombs. This is by no means braggadocio but a fateful philosophy when we turn over in our slumber and murmur 'he'll get you or miss you'."

"The whole thing is crazy and when I hear apologetics for the Germans talking about their culture and intellect I wonder whether it is like a mongrel's breed—all in the hair; for what these bovine lunatics think that they are to profit from a derelict, shattered and bankrupt world surpasses the reason of any man of thought and sense. Do you people in Canada realize that the payment in pure gold by the French to the Germans in 1871 drove the latter bankrupt and that the payment in gold to America caused the ghastly American collapse in 1938? But the conquering Germans will have no gold at the end of this tumult but on the contrary, when they come home from the wars will have to roll up their sleeves and dig for their pignons and like the great king in the Bible will have to go on their belly and eat grass. But this little Island has by no means finished with Jerry yet as he now knows his cost and we are quite content that he should knock us about since we know that we can give him a much severer hiding."

"You may think it funny but we don't swear to find all the lines to Town sealed and no trains running so that one has to heel-and-toe it for seventeen miles when one ought to be preparing for bed."

"Moreover, this is a splendid month of the year at home with the trees in full but still young green leaf—and I can tell you that there is no other country in England with a greater variety of tree life or a more luxuriant one than this noble garden of Surrey, starting from a grandiose grove of yews not more than five miles from where I am writing this which was planted by the Druids long before Julius Caesar was thought of, much less born. We cannot expect but that these Canadian boys will roam afield in this gorgeous weather and during these long cool twilights to see the land of their forbears through their own eyes, and we do not expect them to come 'visiting' and poodle-nursing under such circumstances..."

booth and the radio was blaring a ludicrous description thereof gave me a really hearty laugh. I thought of the news of Waterloo—the battle not the Station—carried to the districts and provinces outside of Town by chalkings on the backs of stage coaches; of the peasants of Devon unaware of the death of Queen Elizabeth long after the Court had discarded mourning; of the burghesses of Somerset merrily ringing their church bells nineteen days late after Cromwell had been declared Lord Protector; and of the people of the Orkneys still praying for James II three months after the Stuart had bolted for Versailles and a pension. The quiet hard-working English or Scottish peasant did not care or give the value of a rind of a rotten orange for news of that kind. Turnips are more in our line and a good rest after a hard day's work."

Referring to the publication of a previous letter in these columns, the writer concludes: "If you think that this will interest your people on your side of the Atlantic and that it will enable them to understand that John Bull is far from cowed or starved, do the same with this one."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new kerosene cooking stove for campers folds compactly enough to be carried in a pocket.

Tomorrow will be the first real opportunity of saving gas by going to church instead of joy-riding.

The Americans are going to develop 2,500,000 horse-power from the water courses of Iceland, now going to waste.

The Legion, though fewer in number, due to many being again on active service, is growing in influence and public esteem.

In Shanghai the Japanese own five factories turning out annually 12,000,000,000 cigarettes. Good chance for our soldiers should the factories be taken over by the Allies.

Japan is leading in gas economy; 70 per cent of her motor buses are being converted to the use of substitute fuels to reduce the consumption of gasoline.

Shortage of fuel in Denmark has put 100,000 motor vehicles out of commission and the remaining 50,000, of which 37,000 are trucks, are being operated on rationed amounts.

Certainly we need an improved air service between here and Moncton. The number of times the mail has missed since the new arrangement is ridiculous as well as annoying.

It is now dawning upon some who have more garden accommodation than they care to handle for artistic purposes, that there is money in it if utilized for vegetables and hen runs.

On his return from Alaska, Hon. R. B. Hanson reports that in his opinion British Columbia-Alaska highway was not an essential war project and could well be postponed until after the war.

Production of motor vehicles in Canada in June totalled 25,753 units compared with 26,585 in May and 17,929 in June, 1940. During the first six months of 1941 the number produced was 152,871 in comparison with 110,946 in the corresponding period of 1940.

With a population of only 800, Sutton on the shores of Lake Simcoe is proud of its record of having 80 of its young men in Canada's armed forces. When the compulsory training system was instituted only one boy was available from Sutton, all the other young men of the town eligible for military service having joined the colors earlier.

George Bernard Shaw, critic and dramatist, born this date 1856. First saw the light in Dublin, and went to London 1876 where he became a socialist leader and a dramatic and fine art critic. His works consist principally of novels, tracts on Socialism, and problem plays. Have a vogue among the intellectuals, but are not popular in the ordinary sense, "G. B." not being an ordinary man, or an ordinary thinker and writer.

Ten egg drying plants are being imported into Australia from China to facilitate the shipping of eggs to England. Considerable shipping space will be saved by exporting the eggs in dried form. A case of eggs produces about 40 pounds of egg pulp, and when this pulp is dried the weight will be reduced to about 10 pounds. In addition to the plants from China, an additional unit based on American patterns is being manufactured in Sydney.

It is often wondered why railways are so penurious with soap and such things. That the salvage of discarded and waste materials can become an important balance-sheet item is shown by the experience of the Canadian National Railway, which in one year realizes over \$4,720,000 from materials that have outlived their original usefulness, says The Wall Street Journal. "For instance, the soap discarded by passengers in parlour and sleeping cars is gathered by porters and sent to the shops, where it is boiled down and used for washing the interior of cars."

This from the staid and stately New York Times: In the shakedown of time President Roosevelt may take rank, as his admirers expect, with Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, or he may be listed, as the opposition hopes, with the numerous forgotten men who have come and gone in the Presidential office. It is not for his contemporaries to read history's last word concerning him. But for one thing certainly Mr. Roosevelt will be dear to the hearts of his countrymen, regardless of party, while this nation endures. He was one President, it will be said, who went without a necktie in hot weather and encouraged his visitors to do likewise.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Claire Boothe attended a dinner party, wearing a new, white evening gown. The man seated to her right engaged her in the customary dinner conversation. Then, accidentally, his knife slipped from the plate—and some food remnants splattered across Miss Boothe's own gown. The embarrassed man apologized, profusely—while the playright cleaned her gown as best she could, assuring him that it was quite all right. He continued to tell her how sorry he was—while she replied, each time, that it was quite all right. When, for the sixth time, he repeated his regrets and insisted on feeling awful about this, Miss Boothe, accidentally tipped a bottle of ketchup across his white shirtfront, and said: "There. Does that make you feel any better?" — New York Post.

A French ship with her sails set, but with no one on board, was encountered by a Portuguese vessel in the Gulf of Lyon. The Portuguese captain, who was going out like this, and going with the wind, it made a pretty good sea—going symbol for Vichy France. — Windsor Star.

With the new weapon in operation—which cannot be for awhile, as it is said that months will be needed to train operators—the British of the new machine is won. Nothing is mentioned about how the thing will work on gliders; but we may assume success for it there—gliders have to be towed by planes. We are always a jump ahead of Germany in invention; this new affair indicates that she has scored again. — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Not only shoe repairers but also dry cleaners in Liverpool are working under tremendous pressure as a sequel to clothes rationing and an increase in the number of people who double their premises if they could get the facilities and plant; but of course they cannot. One shop, typical of many, displays the following notice: "The management regrets that no more goods whatever can be accepted for cleaning before August." — Liverpool Post.

An article from Tokyo in the Christian Century reports great satisfaction in all circles in Japan over the result of the 1940 census. The population of the Empire has gone beyond the 100,000,000 mark, standing now at 105,226,101, and increase of over 6,000,000 since 1935. Japan proper has a population of 71,144,000, with the whole Empire number 24,326,327. Tokyo and Osaka have grown more than 10 per cent in five years, and the population of Tokyo alone, 6,778,804, is as great as that of the United States. Nevertheless, more emphasis is being given to early marriage, increased birth rate, eugenics and infant mortality. — Victoria Times.

Chemistry has done it again, though this time the science probably would contend it was not being serious. It has made possible the production of a transparent, clear plastic, made of the crystal clear lucite produced by the du Ponts. Although the makers of the plastic did not list any of the advantages of their material, it is transparent, clear, and it might do well to adopt the craft and include it in a moving picture with which they have entertained many audiences. The picture shows a room in which the rug, hanging, the furniture, the implements of the dressing table and even the telephone instrument are made of du Pont products. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A little point which will interest Birmingham readers crops up in the "Countryman" column of the Countryman. The editor had written in a previous issue that "it would be interesting to see in his biography just why Neville Chamberlain did not accept the earldom customarily offered to a retiring Premier." A subscriber now informs him that Mr. Chamberlain told her he had refused it because "Mr. Chamberlain was not a peer, and my father, and it is good enough for me; I want no consolation prizes like that." — Birmingham Mail.

At a press conference following the American occupation of Iceland President Roosevelt said that he had stopped trying to determine just where the line demarcated the Western and Eastern hemispheres. He said there are points beyond that uncertain line which might become of terrible importance to the United States. "This is realism. We cannot safely be bound in thought and action by a policy deriving from a fixed geographical conception of precisely what outpost island and what part of the one-time barrier seas properly 'belong' to our Western Hemisphere. The whole premise of policy should be that our Western Hemisphere is part of the world, not a thing apart; that it is susceptible to world influence, and capable of influencing the world and that its frontiers, rather than being geographical lines, are lines of denarcation between our system of living and those dynamically inimical to it. — Providence Journal.

Two things are happening to the Germans. They are expending a staggering amount of military material and trained man-power on an unexpectedly difficult campaign. For the first time the German High Command acknowledges "desperate Soviet counter-attacks," and the vague reliance of the German command on the essential fact that the invaders are meeting the most formidable resistance they have encountered in the course of this war. Win or lose in Europe, the Nazi war machine is weakened by a terrific effort for gains it will take years to organize and exploit. At the same time German cities, war industries and communications systems are exposed to incessant and apparently effective attack. The drain on one front and the pounding on the other are bound to convince the German people that the Battle of Germany has indeed begun. — New York Times.

Referring to the menace of broken glass, the Simcoe Reformer says it is astonishing how careless some people are in this matter. "Out attention," it says, "was recently called to a man, on one of our Summer beaches, who threw an empty bottle overboard. It broke to pieces on a stone, but he paid no attention to this fact, and passed on without stopping to gather up the pieces or do anything to remove the menace to the tender

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

N. S. VISITOR'S TRIBUTE

Sir—Being invited to visit your Island home for two weeks I accepted and arrived at Borden at six o'clock on a Saturday evening after a wonderful drive. My attention was first called to the beautiful homes set well back from the road and the beautiful gardens surrounding the homes. I was surprised beyond measure at the beautiful scenery on the way from Borden to Charlottetown, the level farms, the acres upon acres of grain, hay and vegetables. As far as you could see was one panorama of wonderful scenery. Arriving in Charlottetown the next day I was taken by a friend over this beautiful island and still the fine panorama continued to unfold itself in any direction you might wish to go. There are no high hills and your paved roads are in fine condition. We spent the afternoon in viewing the different small villages and rolling farms and met many places of interest. They told me there were no stores on the island. I had forgotten that the maker of this world had dumped all the stores near Windsor Junction, Nova Scotia. Since that time I have spent the best part of the day in going from one point to another. The European is something magnificent, beautiful sand, and fine blue water which is warm enough to make tourists feel happy. The weather had been lovely, warm with a cooling breeze. The further I went around your Island the more enchanted I became with nature's beauty. Your streets of Charlottetown are wide and surrounded with beautiful trees and almost every home has its garden. I noticed what is not generally seen in towns and villages, that the homes are neatly kept and well painted. I would suggest to any person wishing to spend a couple of weeks that they select Prince Edward Island as their vacation trip. I am, Sir, etc.

T. ANDREW PEARSON, Greenwick via Port William, N. S.

THE EGG SITUATION

Sir—I was much pleased to see the article in your paper of the 21st from the Dept. of Agriculture re the price of eggs, which has been such a racket for some years now that it is time the matter was looked into. When the Hon. Mr. McEneaney spoke in the Legislature last session I wondered why he passed up the Farmer's plea, whose prerogative it was to look after the hens and get the money from the eggs to buy the household necessities. He had a wonderful opportunity to do so, but he failed to support of all the women on the farms, as we have been getting prices as low as 14 cents and lower. The market prices really got fair, cold storage eggs were brought down from Ontario and shot the prices down again. I am not inclined to give the blame to the local merchants, but to the graders, as the merchant report that a large egg—not a large one, but a large one, is too large a yoke and is put in the lowest grade C; also they tell you that if eggs are not marketed once or twice in a week, they are not good. I have seen a vacuum appears in the egg and it is classed as stale and accordingly goes into the lowest class. I have asked for a week and a new fresh laid egg without a vacuum in it, so why try to deceive the farmer with that excuse? I try to market my eggs twice a week and the graders give me, viz:— June 24, 1941: 6 doz. at 18 cts.; Graded 3 A Large at 25 cts.; 4 doz. Graded B at 25 cts.; the balance C and cracked—none in handling as they left me perfect. June 29, 1941: 5 doz. at 17 cts.; Graded 3 A Large at 25 cts.; 4 doz. Graded B at 25 cts.; 4 doz. Graded A Medium at 23 cts. The balance C, cracked and 1 bad—in a less than a week is impossible. July 8, 1941: 1 doz. at 18 cts.; 6 doz. 1 A Large at 28 cts.; 6 A Medium at 24 cts.; 1 doz. 11 B at 17 cts. and 6 C at 12 cts. July 5, 1941: 1 doz. at 18 cts.; Graded 1 doz. 1 A Large at 28 cts.; 2 doz. 1 A Medium at 24 cts.; 2 doz. and 9 B at 17 cts. and 5 C at 12 cts. Note that these eggs, all from the same hens show a big variation between Grades A and B, which to me indicates the graders did not give the eggs a grade. This is my experience and I learn it is common to all. Friends from neighboring provinces when learning of conditions have asked for a I have regularly and the prices are around 40 cts. which will be bettered as the supply grows less. I am, Sir, etc., MARY

The little granite church upholds Four pinnacles like holy hands. A missioner proclaiming God To ancient unbelieving lands. Long time it dared the indifferent hills Child-like half-brightened all alone. Lest chink of main bell offend The mother of its quarried stone. Now it is proven and secure. Yet may not sleep, remembering How on the moor above it stand Stone row and mound and pagan ring. L. A. G. Strong.

BRING YOUR GLASS LONDON—(CP)—There is a shortage of bottled beer but plenty of draught, and some hotelmen are considering asking customers to bring their own glasses due to "wholesale pilfering."

BRAVE COLLEGE GIRL LIVERPOOL—(CP)—While her father fought blazing gas at a northern gas works, 20-year-old college girl, Lorna Duncan, climbed 60 feet up a bomb-riddled gas-holder with tools and clay to repair bomb holes and saved the gas-holder.

In The Russian Earth

(New York Times) One doubts that even Adolf Hitler, commencing with what he takes to be his soul in lofty Borchtesgaden, can grasp the full extent of land, of peoples and of history which he has troubled by his invasion of Russia. His deepest penetrations, after nearly a month of war, were pin-pricks in Russia's skin, however costly to her armies. At Smolensk, Kiev, Leningrad or even Moscow, the invader is barely launched upon the Russian ocean. From these points to Vladivostok is a journey of nearly thousands of miles. Take the whole continent of North America, throw in Central America, add Venezuela and Colombia and one has a little more than the equivalent of the Soviet Union. Place Soviet-controlled Outer Mongolia and parts of Chinese Turkestan on the Russian side of the scales and they will send the balance down with a bang. In total population the Russians will have considerably the advantage. For centuries beyond history this unimaginable area has been trampled by countless invasions and migrations—Saxons, Sarmatians, Goths, Huns, Mongols, Northmen, Turks, Germans, Swedes and Frenchmen have at one time or another inhabited or invaded it. The European plain of Russia has been a recurrent battleground. Mingling of races have taken place which no scholar can now unravel. Neither rivers nor mountains have ever proved a permanent barrier. Almost every condition of human life on earth has existed within the Soviet Union: life on the tundras and among the stunted firs and pines of the north; in the forest belt of oaks, elms and beeches; on the fertile black earth of the middle belt; in grazing lands and deserts south and east; in the wild mountains of the Ural and the Caucasus, and in the shadow of the ranges of Turkestan and Mongolia. The Chinese, the Greeks, the Italians of the Renaissance, the French of the Age of Enlightenment have all contributed to historic Russia. Her Communist phase has not wiped out her physical geography, her racial composition, her immortal tendencies. And now her land and waters are a channel between the peoples and civilizations of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific. When one considers the magnitude of Russia, the depth of her tradition, the strategy of her place on the globe's surface, one may be skeptical as to the lasting effects of nearly a quarter of a century of Leninism and Stalinism, as well as of Hitler's decaying angels may be able to accomplish. The Nazi tanks go where the Golden Horde once ruled, but the dust and mud may swallow them up too. The hungry seekers after world domination have crossed their bones rest in the Russian earth.

THE NEW ART OF MAKE-UP!

Created by Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-up genius, who for years has been chief cosmetician to the screen and stage profession. Max Factor preparations are in a large way responsible for the splendid complexion of the celebrities of the screen. Max Factor Face Powder — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Foundation Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Cleansing Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Pancake Make-up — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Lipsticks — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Rouge — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Astringent — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Dry Skin Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Skin Freshener — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Make-up Blending Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Brilliantine 75c Max Factor Powder Brush — \$1.50 Why not call at our store and have us show you this complete line of make-up preparations? FREE! By special arrangement with the famous Max Factor Make-up Studio, Hollywood, you are entitled to receive your personal complexion analysis and Color Harmony Make-up Chart, also, copy of Max Factor's illustrated make-up instruction book "The New Art of Make-up". Be sure to get one of these courtesy cards when you call. THE TWO MACS 149 Great George Street

THE NEW ART OF MAKE-UP!

Created by Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-up genius, who for years has been chief cosmetician to the screen and stage profession. Max Factor preparations are in a large way responsible for the splendid complexion of the celebrities of the screen. Max Factor Face Powder — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Foundation Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Cleansing Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Pancake Make-up — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Lipsticks — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Rouge — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Astringent — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Dry Skin Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Skin Freshener — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Make-up Blending Cream — 75c and \$1.25 Max Factor Brilliantine 75c Max Factor Powder Brush — \$1.50 Why not call at our store and have us show you this complete line of make-up preparations? FREE! By special arrangement with the famous Max Factor Make-up Studio, Hollywood, you are entitled to receive your personal complexion analysis and Color Harmony Make-up Chart, also, copy of Max Factor's illustrated make-up instruction book "The New Art of Make-up". Be sure to get one of these courtesy cards when you call. THE TWO MACS 149 Great George Street

WHEN UNCLE SAM SPEAKS

— THE WORLD LISTENS — ROOSEVELT GETS AN AUDIENCE When he "talks out" for the United States. Islanders who say a word for our tobacco likewise get a hearing because Hickey's has a place in the Island scene. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN

WHEN UNCLE SAM SPEAKS — THE WORLD LISTENS — ROOSEVELT GETS AN AUDIENCE When he "talks out" for the United States. Islanders who say a word for our tobacco likewise get a hearing because Hickey's has a place in the Island scene. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN

A Symphony In GOLD AND DIAMONDS. EVERY DIAMOND INSURED FREE. Bluebird Diamonds come in prices to fit every budget \$25 and up. 2 DIAMOND BULOVA \$42.50. This glorious model in enhanced by two brilliant diamonds. WELLNER'S Jewelers Since 1868. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ATTENTION AUTOISTS. TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD DRIVER. 1. Thou shalt not neglect brakes, tires, steering, lights. 2. Thou shalt not pass on curve—or hill. 3. Thou shalt not turn right, turn left, slow down or stop without signalling. 4. Honor all traffic signs, officers and rules—that thy days may be long in the land. 5. Thou shalt not kill. Watch for pedestrians, cyclists, vehicles. 6. Keep to the right. 7. Drive so you can stop in the space you can see clear ahead—(whether it's 4 feet, 40 feet or 400 feet). 8. Thou shalt not gamble your life on other people being sensible, and on automobiles being perfect. 9. Work for safe traffic, and every measure that will make motors give the utmost in service and in safety to our community, to Canada. 10. THOU SHALT NOT OVER-DRIVE YOUR EYESIGHT. Consider roadway, traffic, light, weather, your eyesight. Your Insurance Requirements Are Our Interest. HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED. The Oldest Insurance Agency in Prince Edward Island. Offices: Charlottetown Summerside Montague.

WOOD ISLANDS-CARIBOO CAR FERRY SERVICE. Daily sailings of Ferry "PRINCE NOVA" are, including Sundays, from Wood Islands at 7 A.M., 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. and from Cariboo at 9 A.M., 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. LATE TRIPS ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE NOW IN EFFECT. The Ferry will leave Wood Islands as soon after 6.30 P.M. as possible and from Cariboo as soon after 8 P.M. as possible, this change is made necessary to avoid night sailings from Cariboo. NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LTD. L-291-6-10-11.

Say to Your Grocer I Want BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA. You will enjoy its superior quality.

WHEN UNCLE SAM SPEAKS — THE WORLD LISTENS — ROOSEVELT GETS AN AUDIENCE. When he "talks out" for the United States. Islanders who say a word for our tobacco likewise get a hearing because Hickey's has a place in the Island scene. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig. Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN.