

THE GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1837).
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office
Department, Ottawa.

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1948

Cabinet Shakeup

Hon. A. W. Matheson, K.C., newly appointed
Minister of Health and Welfare, is to be
congratulated upon his promotion to full portfolio
rank. An experienced legislator, Mr. Matheson
is also a competent lawyer and business man,

Hon. Mr. Hughes, whose retirement is
reportedly due to business reasons, will be freer
now than he has been for some years, as a non-
portfolio member of the Government. Premier
Jones, on the other hand, is assuming added
responsibilities as acting Provincial Secretary and
Treasurer. As such, he will presumably deliver
the Budget speech this week. He confessed a
few years ago that he knew nothing about
finances, which is just too bad!

What is surprising is the suddenness with
which this Cabinet emergency arose. A shake-up
was pending for some time, but no one
expected it to happen in the dead of night, and
with all the secrecy accompanying a state
conspiracy. This touch of melodrama is the last
thing one would expect from the Jones
Government. It will, of course, provide the Opposition
with a fresh subject for speculation and inquiry;
but the answers, if any, are likely to be as
unilluminating as were those tabled with respect
to the packing plant controller and the fox
serum bills.

Souvenirs

On June 12, 1936, the Lieutenant Governor
of Alberta signed an order-in-council
authorizing the issue of \$200,000 in "prosperity
certificates," more commonly known as script. Last
week, a return tabled in the Alberta Legislature
showed that 242 of these certificates were still
held by the Government—to be sold as souvenirs.

According to the Calgary Herald, twenty-
five thousand of these pieces of "funny money"
have not yet been presented for redemption. It
is improbable they ever will be. Their holders
treasure them far beyond their face value. They
are mementos of a bizarre experiment which
Albertans remember with a chuckle and their
Social Credit Government would prefer to
forget.

Similarly it may come to pass that our
famous Jones Government "six months' scripts,"
now so freely obtainable, will vanish shortly from
circulation in this Province, and eventually wind
up as rare collectors' items. The misnamed Act
under which they are issued is reportedly due for
a complete overhauling by the Legislature.
Should the "drys" win the Prohibition plebiscite
to be taken next June 28, they are bound to
demand a return to the "one script one bottle"
system. Hence the likelihood that the current
script will become rarer with time, and like
Alberta's ill-famed "prosperity certificates" find
its way at last into souvenir albums.

Incredible!

According to a news item from Moscow,
Russia's clocks have been inaccurate for the last
66 years. They have run ahead of scientific
time by .005 of a second because some
errand boy placed the official time observatory five
feet off the zero meridian of longitude.

This news, says the Winnipeg Free Press, is
almost incredible, coming from Moscow, because
never before has the Russian government admitted
a mistake. Its timing has always been
perfect even to five-thousandths of a second.

However, the mistake can be blamed upon
the Czars, who built the observatory in the wrong
place. When the present government gets around
to building a new one we may be sure that
Russian time will be advanced well over that of the
western world, since the Communists are always
ahead of everybody, especially in such time
zones as Prague and Helsinki. The Czars could
only put Russia .005 seconds in advance of the
west. The time keepers of the Politburo (where
it is already later than you think) should be able
to do better than that.

Luxury For Cows

The other day we quoted an English
contemporary who discovered that what cows
needed to produce more milk in wintry days
was clothing. Now we learn that cows have
another need which requires supplying, viz.,
a nursery or play room. The Montreal Gazette,
though a city newspaper, has learned all about
it, and informs its readers on the subject as follows:

"Some authorities on cattle out west have
made an important recommendation. They have
urged that 'play-rooms' be constructed for cows.
It is their belief that much discontent and an
incalculable impoverishment of the supply of
milk have resulted from the way cows are
rigidly confined in the long months of winter.
They strongly advocate that no barn be without
its play-room.

"The recommendation of the western
experts will appeal alike to common sense and to
humanitarianism—if the latter word is applicable.
After all, it must be rather drab and
dreary to be shut up in a stall all winter and to
have life reduced to the essentials of eating,

sleeping and producing. This is asking too much
for too little. The whole movement now is
towards improved humanitarian relations. There
is no reason why this movement should not go
into the barn.

"In the new play-rooms the cows may kick a
leg or two, and gambol a little, and almost
imagine they were out in pastureland, looking over
a fence at far horizons. These new facilities for
recreation would give the cows a keener zest for
work and broader outlook on life and its
problems. They will begin to feel that, after all,
they are to be treated like cows.

"In the long wintry months the lowing herd,
though it may not wind slowly o'er the lea, will
be able to step briskly into the play-room. The
life of a cow may soon have much to be said for
it."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The S.S. Empress of Canada sunk this date
1843.

The Russo-Finnish Peace Treaty signed this
date 1940.

The Ides of March. Julius Caesar died this
date B.C. 44.

Taxpayers are beginning to look for that
savings portion refund.

Failure of the U. N. to reach a peaceful
solution of the Palestine problem could easily
result in Russia occupying that country to
restore order, hence Ottawa's concern about war
prospects.

Doesn't it sound somewhat anomalous that at
the same time the City Council takes legislative
action to increase its property vote by including
wives of property owners, that steps should be
taken to induce the same Legislature to deprive
farmers altogether of a property vote?

Compulsory retirement of men enjoying full
health and vigor is both cruel and wasteful. There
are a few professions, such as the armed forces,
which deliberately seek to have a large body of
available trained men without the expense of
continuing to employ them but society as a whole
cannot afford to be so wasteful of manpower.

The Mayor and City Council is to be
congratulated on its budget, especially in being able
to arrange its finances to avoid increased
taxation. The collection of the Poll Tax is still a
problem, and it will remain so till the authorities
take their courage in both hands and collect it
regularly by collectors on a commission basis
or by garnishee.

A few years ago street cars were on the
way out in modern cities, their place being
taken by more comfortable and convenient
busses. The trend has now reversed, however,
and the higher passenger-carrying capacity of
the street car now outweighs other
considerations.

Locally the C. C. F. seems to be the only
political party actively encouraging the rising
generation to study public questions. The old
line parties are apt to think that their
principles and policies are well known and
understood, but the new younger generation, unlike
their fathers, do not inherit a knowledge of
politics, they must be given a chance to learn
under present very different conditions.

It is a fine thing to have a reputation of which
to be proud. In Portland, Me., praise for
Canadians who took American citizenship came from
Judge John D. Clifford, Jr. "Hundreds of
thousands of Canadian-born men and women,
during the past century, became United States
citizens, and many of them were leaders in
state and nation," Judge Clifford told a
naturalization class. Six Canadians were in the
group of 15. "Much of the industrial development
of Maine and of New England," he said, "is the
result of their energy, imagination, integrity,
character, loyalty and intelligence."

Approximately 45,000 names of fallen
servicemen will appear in The Second World War
Book of Remembrance on which work has now
commenced. This compares with 66,651 names
that appear in the World War I book, now
reposing in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace
Tower Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Names to
appear in the book are now being completed on
cards from which they will be listed in the
book by year of death. The first shipment of
rare vellum, on which the names are to be
inscribed, arrived recently in Canada from an
old English firm of craftsmen. Canadians who
fell while serving with any British Commonwealth
forces will be included.

Miss Dorothy Thompson (who has succeeded
Dr. H. L. Stewart as columnist in Montreal
Gazette) has put her finger on the real weakness in
all the plans for a union of Western Europe. She
points out that there is every argument for
economic union, but that it is a mistake to suggest
that this can be accomplished by a series of
economic agreements. As she argues, those who
quote the economic success of the U. S. forget
that North America was not united economically
until it had been united politically, and that
there would be little use in trying to obtain full
economic union of Western Europe until political
union has been accomplished. In other words
there would have been no union of the Thirteen
Colonies except to oppose Britain, nor of the
Canadian provinces except to offset the danger
from the United States so perhaps a real
European union will result from the threat of
Russian aggression.

Notes By The Way

Most of the 18,000 women
employed in the United States, it
is said, work because they must. It's
a condition which points up the
change since a poet wrote that
men work and women weep. —
Windsor Star.

"Though grocers made their
appearance in the 14th Century,"
says a historian, "the poor could
not afford to patronize them."
Must be presently caught in a
cycle, wouldn't you say? —
Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It will be rather a blow to many
people's ideas about the privileges
of diplomacy to read of "the bag
of diplomatic mail" which has
just been delivered in Paris from
London after a delay of three
months. Last November it was sent
to London airport for immediate
despatch to Paris, but it got
dumped in a freight shed where it
remained undiscovered until this
week. If the forgotten consignment
was an example of that famous
"diplomatic bag" it would hardly
seem to have received the
attention due to its sacrosanct
importance. — Manchester Guardian.

The new signalling system being
installed at York, England, will be
able to deal with over 800 different
train routes. It will be completed
by 1950 and be the largest of
its kind in the world. All trains
within a distance of three miles
to the south and one mile to the
north of this important junction
on the London to Edinburgh line
will be controlled from a central
point. New features will be
power-operated points and color-light
signals. So intricate is the
equipment that testing after completion
will occupy several months. The
cost of construction is estimated
at \$30,000. — UK Information
Office.

It is a moot problem if what
applies in the university does not
also apply in the lower schools, with
the age limit of 16 causing waste
of time when youngsters could be
learning the rudiments of a good
trade. The old system of
apprenticeship did have its good
points. When the royal commission
reported this year on the
educational system of Ontario, there is
hope of great advances and reforms
to follow. It is a matter of history
where men have risen to great
heights in human endeavor, they
have sacrificed the most and
worked hard for their education.
Nothing is truer than the ancient
axiom: There is no royal road to
learning. — St. Catharines
Standard.

One of the still unexplained
medical mysteries of the Second
World War is the absence of any
serious epidemic among the
thousands who lived for months in
the crowded, makeshift conditions of
British air raid shelters. Among
those who saw, for instance, the
nightly elbow-to-elbow existence
of many Londoners in the tube
station platforms far underground
often wondered what would
happen if influenza began to sweep
through the sleeping ranks. There
were warnings and forebodings
but the disease did not spread.
No one knows why. And even
colds and other infectious diseases
recorded what medical authorities
term a "remarkable absence."
Where they did appear, they had
a lower virulence than usual. This
record was equally true of
children's health. — Victoria Times.

We would like to be one of the
first to lay down the "welcome"
mat before the disinfectant-dipped
handkerchief now being designed
for winter use. We have been
peering over the medical gadget
horizon for years for just such a
nifty little safeguard. The common
cold is bad enough in itself and in
some other person's chest, but when
he sneezes, coughs, wheezes,
and generally exhales his common
cold then he or she is a menace
and should be removed from
circulation. The close intimacy of
the bus, the elevator, the theatre,
and the restaurant counter with
nothing better than a common
handkerchief is just suicide. But with
one of the new disinfectant-dipped
wipers now under consideration
by the National Institution for
Medical Research, we may have
a chance. Next to staying home
from the office or putting one's
head in a bag this germ-destroying
piece of linen would be our
most charitable act towards our
healthy fellow citizens. — London
Free Press.

After the humdrum noises of the
day have drowned into the quiet
of dusk and finally stilled in the
hush of early night, a strange
sense of expectancy seems to
permeate the darkness by the season.
The cold light of stars shows only
the bare objects devoid of
feature. The familiar scene is lost in
a different world of alien form.
The quick rattle of some small
marine animal scrambling down
the rocks stirs the listener to
quick flight. The gurgle of water,
suddenly breaking down the
accidental dam that held it, is
startling. The rattle of a dead leaf
catching on the uneven bank is
magnified, distorted, conjures up
an image of something moving by
 stealth. The anguished cry of a
long-legged crane, a darker shape
against the dark sky as it darts
to its roost in the kelp bed, reaches
through the ages to strike a chord
of terror that has come down from
primitive man who feared what
he could not understand. —
Victoria Times.

If anyone were to try his hand
at an anthology of scyphozoan
praise he would find a gold mine
in the modern dictatorships. All
records were broken recently by
a certain Joaquin Peres Madrigal,
who spoke on the Spanish who-

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to
the discussion of questions of
interest. The Charlottetown
Guardian does not necessarily
endorse the opinion of
correspondents.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Sir—Since the termination of
the Second World War great
changes are sweeping the world
from one end to the other. All of
us want more of life than we have
ever had before, which in turn,
means we want more liberty, more
education, a higher standard of
living and a spiritual revival that
will take God out of the Church
and let Him become active in the
affairs of men.

How else shall we interpret the
cry which rises on every side, "we
want life not empty ceremonialists!"
Too often in the past such
prayers of the masses fell on deaf
ears, but the time is now come
when the world must awaken to
the importance of the man, the
individual and make sure that
justice is rendered unto those in
low places as well as to the exalted!

The terrible yawning gap
between the two worlds of the
present is what is thinking people
resent. Too much emphasis has
always been placed upon the
aristocrats and on the chief powers,
leaving the vast problems of the
little fellow to take care of
themselves, thus creating a lack of
balance that breeds rebels
everywhere, and unless we are
prepared to bridge this gap which
separates the world into many
dissatisfied factions, I fail to see
how we can get along together.
Life cannot be secular at one point
and divine at another; wealth
cannot stalk one part of the globe
while another section lives in
poverty and rags.

No wonder peoples are getting
tired of this eternal prattling of
low-brow peoples and nations.
They are low-brow only because
we have kept them that way
through exploitation and other
means.

But World War II has changed
all this, and even the most
primitive people know instinctively
that life itself is more important
than any theory about life, and
now they are on their way to
discover the secret of happiness
through real achievement.

They know, too, that education
is one of the more powerful
factors in the realization of their
dreams—not the education to be
gleaned from books, but the
education that draws forth the
inner resources of the individual. This
source of knowledge enables the
man to appraise his own physical,
spiritual and moral power, and
also makes it possible for him to
know something of the world
about him.

Only through such enlightenment
can we ever hope to establish on
earth the true brotherhood of
man and the fatherhood of
God, and this is the working
principle that every life of freedom
and happiness is built upon.

Too many persons forget that
book learning is only the servant
of education and not its master.
Henkrik Van Loon has written a
charming book titled: "Man the
Miracle Maker" in which the
story of man's achievement is
certainly told, with the
prediction of still greater triumphs
ahead. "Through these triumphs
in the field of science and
adventure, man hopes to make his
final escape from those difficulties
which are today making him a
slave."

The prediction of physicists:
"The world is on the threshold of
a new power era," finds justification
today in the realm of religion,
which at last is placing the
emphasis where it belongs,
discarding the tares to make way
for the golden wheat. That this
will cause a revolution in religion
is not a little doubtful. It may
there be the shedding of
dogma, but what does that
matter as long as the truth and
spirit are preserved.

And there is little hope of
achieving a truly democratic world
without having to fight a third
world war. The totalitarian
countries and the democracies
never hit it off with any degree
of amity. Daily events prove the
truth of this assertion. When the
clash comes it will be terrible, to
say the least, but over the ashes
of a ruined civilization shall arise
the glory of God, and the nations
which are saved shall walk in the
light of it.

I am Sir, etc.,
UNCLE JOE.

less after the re-opening of the
frontier between Spain and France
Seny Madrigal began by invoking
the Delty in "psalms" of praise:
"The attainment is the word of
God and of Franco, who is His
prophet." A misguided English
politician once called Franco "a
great Christian gentleman", or
something of the kind; Seny
Madrigal has no hesitation in
promoting him to higher spheres.
Apparently when, in 1936, the
Spanish people asked for God's
help, "God paid heed to them and
replied: 'I will send Franco unto
thee, with 100,000 archangels'".
(Are archangels organized in
brigades and armed with machine-
guns?) Thus it was that "the
mighty forces arrayed by our
enemies" were overcome by the
"supernatural power" of the
Gaudillo. It seems, on the face of it, a
little unfair and perhaps a little
unflattering. We knew Franco had
Moors, Italians, and Germans on
his side, but—all this and
Heaven too? No wonder
non-inventive
failed in Spain. —
Manchester
Guardian.

Lenten Meditations

GOSPEL'S ATTRACTIVENESS

There is always a tendency on
the part of those whose
privilege it is to present Christianity to
the plain man to suppose that,
properly offered, it must attract him.
Religion is often presented as a
solution to human problems.

The appeal may be made on the
ground that, as men are often
frustrated, and unhappy, the
Christian religion is the only cure
for this unhappiness. Emphasis
may be placed upon the sickness
of society, and Christianity offered
as the one effective method of
obtaining social justice and
international peace.

It is not unreasonable to state
the Christian position in these
terms, but there are dangers in
such a method. The accounts of
the life of Jesus in the Gospels
show that His presence among men
attracted some but repelled others.
Jesus did not offer to solve their
problems. He said "Come unto
Me", but people were to come to
Him in order that they might be
with Him and be used in His
purposes; they were not to find
through Him a means of pursuing
their own.

The twofold power of His
personality was clearly seen upon
the Cross. One thief was attracted
and asked that he might be with
Jesus in His kingdom; the other
was quite unmoved and died in
silent isolation.

The danger to true religion arises
when Christians are tempted to
gloss over the hard and costly side
of their religion in the hope of
making it attractive. Yet, on the
other hand, they face the danger
of making it unattractive precisely
where it might attract others,
through their failure to present it
with sincerity and love.

The Christian may not excuse
his own sloth by reminding
himself or others that the Gospel
does not inevitably attract. But he
must not be over-anxious about
success or failure in view of the
situation which was met by the
Master. The duty of the Christian
is to state the truth as he sees
it, with courtesy and sincerity,
leaving the consequence of his
task to God. Such a presentation

The Poets Corner

UNTO THOSE WHO YEARN

God's loveliest creations have no
voice—
The dew descends in silence to the
earth.
And none has heard a summer
moon rejoice
Nor yet the echo of the first star's
mirth.

No fanfare marks the coming of
the dawn—
On soft and noiseless wings the
snow goes by.
A blood-red berry tells the rose is
gone
Without an anthem sung, without
a sigh.

Yet these creations, unto those who
yearn,
For syllables of silence on the ear,
Speak each in its own language,
each in turn.
The soothing words that hearts
alone may hear.

Old Charlottetown

BOSTON POTATO MARKET

"Hon. Thomas Annon has
recently returned from selling several
cargoes of Island potatoes in
Boston. He reports a fair
demand. What is unusual, potatoes
such as the McIntyres, formerly
despised, are now at the top prices
of the market. Owing to the
American soil being much more
fertile and less sandy than ours, their
potatoes grow during the past
summer are considered unfit to
eat. Prices were ranging, 63 cts.
for McIntyres and 45 cts. for their
own stock, such as their Early
Roses and other white varieties.
But the combination which
includes the "Big Six", so called, are
working seriously against the
potatoes grown during the past
summer, they employed the strategy
of lowering the rate from 63 cts. to
57 cts. Fortunately their supply was
limited, and they soon sold
themselves out at the lower figure,
and then the independent sellers, not
bound by the ring, and having
large quantities, kept up the price
to 68 cts. and even raised it to 65
cts. indeed, the prospect now is a
further rise to 70 cts. per bushel,
and as the winter advances higher
still will be the price, while
potatoes sent from this Island early
in the spring will find a fair
market."

Dr. W. T. Hooper

Physician & Surgeon
BARBOUR BUILDING
123 Euston St.
Office Hours:—2-4 P.M.
6-8 P.M.
Phone:—Office: 1717
Home: 1268

G. F. Hutcheson & Son

OPTOMETRISTS
Specialists in the fitting
of glasses for the
correction of ocular
defects.
55 Grafton Street

ASHES OR ASSETS
THAT DEPENDS UPON YOUR
INSURANCE COVERAGE
Low Rates - Reliable Companies - Prompt Settlements
H. L. SEAR
GENERAL INSURANCE
88 Great Geo. St. Charlottetown Telephone 320

LABOR SCHOLARSHIPS
FLIN FLON, Man. —(CP)—The
local Trades and Labor Council has
recommended the setting up of an
open scholarship based on ability
and need for those wanting
university training. The scholarship,
for \$300 annually, would be tenable
for only one year at a time.

Constipated?
Try Nature's Remedy
All-Vegetable Laxative
Feel dull, depressed because of irregularity?
NR TO-NIGHT
10¢
25¢
50¢
1.00

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Charles R. McQuaid
B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary, Etc.
Eastern Trust Building,
Charlottetown
Phone 1711

H. F. McPhee, B.A., K.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
Riley Building Charlottetown

M. Alban Farmer
B.A., LL.B.
MONEY TO LOAN
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.

J. E. BURNETT, LL. B.
Barrister, Solicitor, &c.
ODDFELLOWS BUILDING
134 Richmond Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Telephone 2380

Public Stenographer
Mimeographing cards and circulars,
concert programs, correspondence,
typing and bookkeeping
HELEN GIDDEN
Telephone 1500-J
Apt. No. 4 Connaught Apts.
Fowal Street

Neil W. Higgins
Chartered Accountant
Currie Building
Charlottetown
Tel. 1636 P.O. Box 452

H. R. Deane & Co.
Chartered Accountants
53 Grafton Street
Charlottetown
Phone 2080 Box 247
Randolph W. Manning, C.A.

Dr. W. T. Hooper
Physician & Surgeon
BARBOUR BUILDING
123 Euston St.
Office Hours:—2-4 P.M.
6-8 P.M.
Phone:—Office: 1717
Home: 1268

Joseph R. MacMullan, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
75 Queen Street
PHONE 776
Money to Loan Collections

Dr. W. R. Carson
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Charlottetown
261 Prince St. Phone 1072

J. A. McQuinn
NOTARY, ETC.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
CURRIE BUILDING
A. Wathen Gandot, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Phillips Building
1111 Grafton St.
Money to Loan Collections

Dr. J. C. Gallant B.Sc.
DENTIST
Pickard Building
181 Great George St.
Office Hours: 9:30-12:00
1:00-5:00
PHONE 2667

William A. Reddie
B.A., B.Sc., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
L.O.O.F. Bldg.—Next to Reddie Bldg.
PHONE 9424
Money to Loan Collections

Palmer & Haslam
A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, Etc.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Gaudet & Hazard
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Boil & Mathieson
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.
E. B. BELL, M.L.A.,
D. L. MATHIESON, LL.B., K.C.
Attorneys at Law
LOANS ON CITY AND FARM
PROPERTIES
180 Richmond St.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Collections - Money to Loan
29 George Street
Charlottetown

Matheson and Peake
A. W. MATHESON, K.C.
A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTERS, etc.
Collections - Money to Loan
29 George Street
Charlottetown

EYES EXAMINED
AND
GLASSES FITTED
J. S. TAYLOR
OPTOMETRIST
Corner Kent and Queen Sts.
Phone 1956
Evenings by Appointment
Phone: Residence 1013

Frederic A. Large K.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY
Royal Bank of Canada Chamber
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Successor to
George J. Tweedy, K.C.

Dr. W. R. Carson
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Charlottetown
261 Prince St. Phone 1072

Joseph R. MacMullan, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
75 Queen Street
PHONE 776
Money to Loan Collections

J. A. McQuinn
NOTARY, ETC.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
CURRIE BUILDING
A. Wathen Gandot, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Phillips Building
1111 Grafton St.
Money to Loan Collections

Dr. J. C. Gallant B.Sc.
DENTIST
Pickard Building
181 Great George St.
Office Hours: 9:30-12:00
1:00-5:00
PHONE 2667

William A. Reddie
B.A., B.Sc., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
L.O.O.F. Bldg.—Next to Reddie Bldg.
PHONE 9424
Money to Loan Collections

Palmer & Haslam
A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, Etc.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Gaudet & Hazard
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Boil & Mathieson
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.
E. B. BELL, M.L.A.,
D. L. MATHIESON, LL.B., K.C.
Attorneys at Law
LOANS ON CITY AND FARM
PROPERTIES
180 Richmond St.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Collections - Money to Loan
29 George Street
Charlottetown

Matheson and Peake
A. W. MATHESON, K.C.
A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTERS, etc.
Collections - Money to Loan
29 George Street
Charlottetown

EYES EXAMINED
AND
GLASSES FITTED
J. S. TAYLOR
OPTOMETRIST
Corner Kent and Queen Sts.
Phone 1956
Evenings by Appointment
Phone: Residence 1013

Frederic A. Large K.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY
Royal Bank of Canada Chamber
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Successor to
George J. Tweedy, K.C.

Dr. W. R. Carson
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Charlottetown
261 Prince St. Phone 1072

Joseph R. MacMullan, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
75 Queen Street
PHONE 776
Money to Loan Collections

J. A. McQuinn
NOTARY, ETC.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
CURRIE BUILDING
A. Wathen Gandot, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Phillips Building
1111 Grafton St.
Money to Loan Collections

Dr. J. C. Gallant B.Sc.
DENTIST
Pickard Building
181 Great George St.
Office Hours: 9:30-12:00
1:00-5:00
PHONE 2667

William A. Reddie
B.A., B.Sc., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
L.O.O.F. Bldg.—Next to Reddie Bldg.
PHONE 9424
Money to Loan Collections

Palmer & Haslam
A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, Etc.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Gaudet & Hazard
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Boil & Mathieson
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.
E. B. BELL, M.L.A.,
D. L. MATHIESON, LL.B., K.C.
Attorneys at Law
LOANS ON CITY AND FARM
PROPERTIES
180 Richmond St.
Charlottetown, P