

Morning Daily (Founded 1897)  
 President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure  
 Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.  
 Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.  
 Editor and Managing Director: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.  
 Associate Editor: Frank Walker  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to city.  
 \$6.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island  
 \$6.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S.  
 Members: Audit Bureau of Circulations  
 "The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."  
 THURSDAY, May 25, 1939

THE ROYAL PROGRESS

Some idea of what the new Canada means, says *Canada's Weekly*, is being brought to the mind of our Royal visitors by a contrast with the visit of the King's grandfather, King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, in 1860. Then there was no Canadian Pacific or Canadian National railway system to travel over from ocean to ocean. The West was still the home of the buffalo and the Indian hunter. In the east Canada was an ill-knit group of struggling Colonies. Beyond a thousand miles of wilderness and swamp British Columbia was a Crown Colony clinging desperately, and it sometimes seemed hopelessly, to its British citizenship. Today Their Majesties are passing with the greatest ease and comfort from Province to Province bound together not alone by a virile and ever-developing national feeling, but also by unshakable devotion to the principles which give life and promise to what we have come to call the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The achievements by which Canadians have brought about these astonishing developments in the lifetime of three generations, are well illustrated by the Royal tour. It was one of the magnificent ships of the Canadian Pacific fleet which Canadian enterprise has created that Their Majesties embarked at Portsmouth, and Canadian efficiency was well shown in the speed with which at a week's notice the *Empress of Australia* was prepared, to take the place of the battle cruiser *Repulse*. The conversion of the Canadian liner into a Royal yacht entailed re-decorating inside and out, the rearrangement, re-decoration and refurbishing of the Royal suites, the assembling of a crew and their instruction in unfamiliar duties and a thousand and one details which had to be attended to before the hour of sailing. The arrangements made by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways for the double journey across the Dominion furnish another example of Canadian efficiency. And a further tribute has been paid to it by the fact that the return voyage is to be made in that "super" Canadian Pacific liner, the *Empress of Britain*. Thus Canada stands out from start to finish of this historic Royal tour.

Our Language Background

A book called "This English Language," which has been compiled by Sir E. Denison Ross, Professor Emeritus of Persian in the University of London, should add both richness and gaiety to the experience of mastering the English language, says *Coming Events*. It represents the first attempt to bring together in one volume the most popular anecdotes, allusions and quotations peculiar to the English—that is, "the national background and the stock-in-trade of idiomatic usage common to the majority of Englishmen."

"Let us," says Sir Denison Ross, "try to visualize the curriculum of the foreigner who wishes to learn English. Having mastered our amazingly simple grammar—in which there are no genders and no declensions, and where the spelling alone is troublesome—he learns to read, write, and speak the language. If he specializes in English, he also studies English literature and reads a certain amount of English history. He may, further, spend some time in England, learn to talk fluently, and become acquainted with many aspects of English life and manners; but not all those who enjoy these advantages can be expected to discover, for example, what lines of the poets most Englishmen have by heart, to what prose quotations they can put an author, what historical events and anecdotes are foremost in their memories or what characters in history and fiction have become household words among them."

"The contents of this 'Supplementary Guide to everyday English,' as the author regards it, have been divided into three main categories: (1) Literary Quotations, consisting of those fragments of prose and verse which the people have unconsciously selected from their national literature and have perpetuated by repetition; (2) Stock Phrases; and (3) English Tradition, comprising a great variety of subjects connected with the history, customs and daily life of the people.

"Many quotations that have embedded themselves in everyday English came from the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, and various hymnbooks. Among the causes that account for the preponderant role played by the Bible in the Englishman's early education, Sir Denison Ross mentions the absence of a national mythology, or of legends beyond the cycle of King Arthur. Our earliest heroes and heroines were Biblical characters. So large is the number of quotations that have been absorbed from the Bible that Sir Denison Ross says he would be surprised if English were not the richest of all languages in this respect.

"Of Tales of Fantasy and Imagination from which the Englishman has enlarged his daily speech with names and phrases, Sir Denison Ross considers the most famous to be *The Pilgrim's Progress*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Gulliver's Travels* and *Alice in Wonderland*, and the two *Alice* books "have given far more to the language than the other three put together." *Nobody's Contrariwise*, *'Curiouser and Curiouser'* and *'Jam tomorrow and jam yesterday*

—but never jam today' are well-known Alice quotations. Other memorable English stories of fantasy that Sir Denison Ross mentions are Thomas Malory's *Morte d'Arthur*, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, Spenser's *Faerie Queen*, Kingsley's *Water Babies* (which introduces Mrs. Do-As-You-Would-Be-Done-By and Mrs. Be-Done-By-As-You-Did), Barrie's *Peter Pan* and F. Anstey's *Vice Versa*.

"Shakespeare's plays are notoriously 'full of quotations.' But with regard to poetry Sir Denison Ross observes that whereas among some nations quotations from the poets is regarded as a natural ingredient of conversation, an Englishman who introduces many quotations into his conversation is apt to be regarded as a bore and makes his listeners self-conscious, and thus it has come about that the average Englishman is more at ease if he quotes a mere fragment of phrase or of a line, or only half a proverb.

"The Englishman being before all things a sportsman, it is natural that many of his stock quotations should be drawn from sports and pastimes. The national game of cricket has supplied off one's own bat (by one's own exertions, on one's own account); to keep one's end up (to persist courageously); to be stumped (metaphorically to be outwitted or puzzled); and, of course, it isn't cricket (not fair play, said of an unworthy action). To horse-race is attributable to stay the course (to last out to the end) and to be left at the post (to fall behind at the start of a race); to boxing, to hit below the belt (to take an unfair advantage) and to throw up the sponge (abandon hope, give up the fight).

"Aristophanes asserted that exalted ideas of fancy require to be clothed in a suitable vesture of phrase. Sir Denison Ross has shown how adept is the Englishman in suitably attiring the more prosaic imagery of daily speech."

Editorial Notes

Lord Beaverbrook born 1879.  
 The quints met and immediately won the affection of Their Majesties at Toronto, and from all account being wards of the King will have a real and wonderful meaning now for the children.

Being arbitrators and maintainers of the peace between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine, Britain is not finding her job any easier because of the propaganda being spread by unfriendly powers.

Let every Teacher, every Guide, every Scouter train the rising generation how to cheer with a vim, and when the King and Queen pass by their enthusiasm will find a natural outlet via their lungs, throat and mouth.

P. Ashley Cooper, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company and a director of the Bank of England, has arrived in Winnipeg, headquarters of his company, where on Empire Day, the "royal rent" will be paid to King George VI. Under the seventeenth century charter granted Charles II of England, the Hudson Bay Company is required to pay two elk heads and two black beavers to the reigning monarch whenever he visits Canada. Since this is the first visit to Canada of a reigning monarch, it is the first time that the "royal rent" will be paid, Mr. Cooper said. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cooper.

The following table shows the total income tax and surtax payable under the increased surtax schedule by married taxpayers without children after reduction of the married person's allowance, with the pound calculated at \$5

Total Income	Income Tax and Surtax
\$ 10,000	2,373
15,000	4,071
25,000	8,259
50,000	21,440
100,000	52,440
250,000	155,190
500,000	336,440
750,000	577,690

A correspondent writes: Now that the Tumult and the Shouting of the late Election have faded away, what programme is being prepared for the coming of Their Majesties? If you will recall on a former occasion, I asked if any place had been given to the Indians of P. E. I. in the coming Reception in Charlottetown and if any place had been assigned to the Original Inhabitants and Owners of Abegweit? The Indian Reservation at Lennox Island was given to the Government of that day for the use of P. E. I. Indians, by the late R. B. Stewart of Stratgartney. And what purely P. E. I. souvenir is to be given to Their Majesties on their arrival? Two small Arrow Heads used by the Micmac Indians while hunting in Abegweit, considered to be not less than Four Hundred Years old would be appropriate."

Be sure your sins, or your wife's, will find you out, sooner or later. State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, of New York City, has resigned as legislative judicial committees prepared to consider a report of a United States district attorney citing "smuggling participation" by the jurist. The resignation is effective June 15. Judge Lauer's wife is serving a three-month jail term for smuggling Parisian finery and jewels. Judge Lauer, in advising Governor Lehman he was resigning, said "While fully conscious in my own innocence, I fully appreciate that any criticism of a member of the judiciary necessarily tends to impair his usefulness to some extent." In a report to Governor Lehman, United States Attorney John T. Cahill said Judge Lauer executed a baggage declaration in 1937 listing merchandise "of only \$220" for himself and wife subsequent to seizure of jewellery and clothing on which penalties of \$140,400 were paid

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sometimes a poet, rising above his age, utters a phrase, a line, of such enchantment, — and that is poetry. One such line is Walt Whitman's "When lilacs last in the door-yard bloomed." How clearly to have pronounced in so few words the flower that is a mood. For that is how lilacs seem to most people, nor can they explain it; nor would they if they could.

And the great star drooped in the western sky in the night, I mourned, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning Spring. To be sure, one does not mourn with bloom, does it not seem contradictory to insist that Whitman in his lines to Lincoln drew the indefinable spirit of the flower — but so many who remember when lilacs last in the door-yard bloomed, so many who have remembered and who shall, that the color of lilacs is the hue of memory. The lilacs and the scent of lilacs when dusk is in the garden is the fragrance of remembering. It is for this, more than all else, that people, more than any other gardeners, the fond, remembering lilacs that are unlike other flowers. —Portland Oregonian.

It is the war hysteria and the fear of what might happen in case modern war starts that has thrown the wheat market into uncertainty. It is not economically sound for the European nations to produce the wheat as they are now, because at any time, the governments of those nations insist on making their farmers assure the country that they are sufficiently able to provide against famine. International distrust has caused so many strange freaks of economics. Because one people is afraid that it is going to be attacked, it does things it would not dream of doing under normal circumstances. —Windsor Star.

It has taken the advent of better highways to make people living in the front of Leeds and Greenville realize how extremely fortunate they are to be surrounded by such a beautiful countryside as that which is now so easy of access. The rolling country to the rear with its woods, its lakes and its streams is being discovered by more and more urban people each year and very few of them are disappointed. There is a wealth of interest and beauty along almost every road, and everywhere a hearty welcome will be received from the people who are friendly and hospitable, glad to see visitors and glad to show them the way. —Brookville Recorder and Times.

Mr. Lloyd George has been receiving congratulations on entering his sixtieth year as a member of Parliament. This particular feat did not assume special interest until after the passage of the first Reform Bill. In any way, it is no doubt, but in the unreformed House of Commons a long life, a long purse, and a long roll might secure long membership with little or no trouble on the way of contested elections. Yet there were some remarkable cases even so. Sir George Osborne Morgan came in for the Reform Bill in 1777, and he (having sat originally for Denbigh) in 1885 by defeating Sir Watkin Wynne, whose family had represented the county since the first Reform Act of 1832, became more difficult to hold the same seat over long periods owing to the greater election of voters, and this adds lustre to the record set up by Charles Pelham Villiers. Mr Villiers was the leading force for reform of the Corn Laws extending a hundred years ago, when the failure of his attempt to get the whole matter reconsidered set the Anti-Corn Law League in motion. He had then represented Walsingham for 30 years. He retired in 1888 with 63 years of unbroken service, and was able to say at the end of that period that the House had become a more efficient machine through his efforts, and it sometimes a little tedious through the decay of oratory. —Manchester Guardian.

The halls of Congress rang late yesterday with a panegyric to cheese, delivered by Wisconsin's Senator Wiley. Now the Senator, outdoing that effort of 1777 years, after the first Reform Act it became more difficult to hold the same seat over long periods owing to the greater election of voters, and this adds lustre to the record set up by Charles Pelham Villiers. Mr Villiers was the leading force for reform of the Corn Laws extending a hundred years ago, when the failure of his attempt to get the whole matter reconsidered set the Anti-Corn Law League in motion. He had then represented Walsingham for 30 years. He retired in 1888 with 63 years of unbroken service, and was able to say at the end of that period that the House had become a more efficient machine through his efforts, and it sometimes a little tedious through the decay of oratory. —New York World-Telegram.

The hails of Congress rang late yesterday with a panegyric to cheese, delivered by Wisconsin's Senator Wiley. Now the Senator, outdoing that effort of 1777 years, after the first Reform Act it became more difficult to hold the same seat over long periods owing to the greater election of voters, and this adds lustre to the record set up by Charles Pelham Villiers. Mr Villiers was the leading force for reform of the Corn Laws extending a hundred years ago, when the failure of his attempt to get the whole matter reconsidered set the Anti-Corn Law League in motion. He had then represented Walsingham for 30 years. He retired in 1888 with 63 years of unbroken service, and was able to say at the end of that period that the House had become a more efficient machine through his efforts, and it sometimes a little tedious through the decay of oratory. —New York World-Telegram.

How long does it take to boil a three-minute egg at 8,100 feet? It is a puzzle that will not be in the air at the breakfast table if you don't care. But it is important that the chef on the Yankee Clipper know that the time is twelve minutes. — Food Industries.

The recent controversy regarding the film version of the life of Alexander Graham Bell has given a public to Brashear as the birthplace of the telephone in a manner that has never been known before. Newspapers all over the Dominion from East to West have carried the news of the protest and justified it on the ground that was not only stealing credit from Brashear, but also from the Dominion as a whole. —Brantford Expositor.

It is true that should a conflict burst upon the world now, Spain might presently be neutral, but with great difficulty. The foreigners are still present in power; that is why, from our point of view, it is so important that both Germany and Italy should withdraw their men from Spain at once. Time may work for neutrality, but she is too weak now to gain from taking part in a struggle which would drain the resources of the strongest countries. In any outbreak it would be best for Spain to screen herself and make her prosperity and the luxury of being courted by both sides. But though neutrality is clearly the sensible policy for Spain, it need not necessarily be followed by that patriotic country. —Manchester Guardian.

Chat  
 Body  
 of  
 Hours  
 By James W. Barton, M.D.

BACKACHE CAUSES MUCH DISABILITY AND IRRITABILITY

Backache is not a disease but a symptom — often an outstanding solitary symptom. The patient seeks advice not alone for the pain but on account of his inability to work. It accounts therefore not only for much irritability but also for much disability, frequently in the most muscular and robust laborers as well as in many office workers. I believe there is no one condition which produces more disability and economic loss.

I am quoting Dr. Edgar Lorington Gilcreest, San Francisco, in *Annals of Surgery*. Most of us are of the opinion that the common cause of chronic disability — absence from work — as a cause of irritability and disability together. I am inclined to agree with Dr. Gilcreest as I spent nearly a year off my feet with low back and hip pain — due to strain I could not get on my feet without pain and I was so irritable talking and over exercising my small youngster played on the floor; I wanted to get out of bed and show her the proper way to play.

When the pain is due to injury, the patient can usually lie down, adopt a certain position, and be practically free of pain. When the pain is due to infection, the patient becomes worse on lying down and often gets some relief from lying on his side, or on his back, or when you have a low back pain extending into hip, try to remember if pain came on suddenly when you were lifting an object, or turning your body suddenly, or had made a misstep. If so, you may require manipulation to bring bones of joint or joints back into place with application of a supporting belt. Often the belt is all that is necessary.

The Poet's Corner

They sailed under a bright sky; the Glittered with broken shafts and spar of light; Their ship moved trailing music like their ship was tall and white.

And they stood alone, while the white and blue of the silent Looked up to them dazzled and saw the smooth brass. Of slowly-widening water take them And turn them to the west.

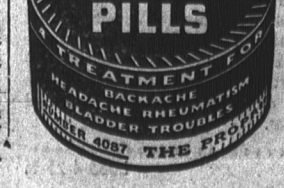
There is a tide rising on earth; Softly, steal, hilly like a great flood Laps at our ill already; we see and smell it Black and rank as blood. Silently thrusting under the sapped foundations Of the roof of the world, Who does not know too well How here and there it has started The sones to crumbling That cae us: piqures of hell!

There is a tide rising . . . But they face forward, Trust themselves to the sea: more glorious In the armor of their faith than ever in ermine. Quietly they come to us.

They who when the pillars of Britain shuddered, did not hesitate. But took upon their stooped unglazed faces the weight— All an Empire's weight— They who in the stillness of the hallowed joined lives in the hollow of God's hand To be moulded in a bulwark not to be broken, and to stand A sure defence of their land—

They pass by, alone and steadfast and shining. Together Whether to Goltha or Jerusalem. Having girl ourselves with the sword of the spirit, Christward Let us follow them. —Audrey Alexandra Brown, Victoria, May 14, 1939.

GIANT RESERVOIR  
 KINGSTON, Jamaica—A reservoir covering 108 acres and capable of storing 600,000,000 gallons of water is to be built here if present plans are carried through.



The Dandelion

(Ottawa Journal)  
 This is the time of year when gardeners renew their lifelong campaign against the dandelion. We do not need to remind them that it is mostly effort, waste, because this golden flower has survived long wars and shows each Spring vigor and persistence worthy of a distinguished soldier.

If the dandelion were a timid plant of precarious existence, with a fancy for hot-houses, and a dislike for frost, it would be prized highly and no doubt bring fancy prices on the florists' market. Few flowers have a finer yellow, and a field of dandelions in bloom is something worth seeing. But a dandelion in the front lawn is just a weed and nothing more, and people dig it up and put salt on its roots and practice all sorts of measures for its elimination with very little success. The dandelion may be down but it is seldom out.

The King In Parliament

(Globe and Mail)  
 In his history-making tour His Majesty created another precedent, or rather departed from practice, by addressing his Parliament at Ottawa during a session. For the last century it has been customary for the King or his representative to deliver a message only when summoning his legislators and at prorogation and dissolution. Although the actual head of Parliament, he is kept in his place by rigid convention; by convention which, perhaps, is carried too far. Neither Senate nor House of Commons lost status because of the prorogation to permit His Majesty to speak, and we are sure his subjects throughout the country will be pleased that the opportunity was afforded.

The King's presence and his personal assent to a number of bills which will bear his signature offer visible proof of that equality between the King and the people which is the motto of the Commonwealth of Nations which has been founded on the Statute of Westminster. This is history-making also. One of the bills involved in the Dominion's attempt to make a treaty. Had the list included legislation to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, now being advanced by specialists and given him all sorts of expensive care, the whole business quite without cost to him and at very considerable cost to everybody else.

The King has a Privy Council in Canada as well as in the United Kingdom to advise him regarding the respective countries, but neither is supposed to advise him regarding the affairs of the other. The members of the Privy Council in Canada use the title "Honorable," and retain it for life. Those of the Privy Council in the United Kingdom use "Right Honorable," a distinction which the Statute of Westminster seems to have overlooked. The Prime Minister of Canada and the Minister of Justice, as well as others who have served well in Dominion affairs, have been honored with membership in the King's Privy Council in the United Kingdom, and are Right Honorables, but no members of the latter Privy Council have been honored with membership in the Dominion. It seems some adjustment is necessary if we are going to rely on formality to make equality of status bullet-proof.

With a view to perpetuating our connection with the Mother Country and promoting the best interests of the people of Canada, the British North America Act was framed to follow the model of the British Constitution. Accordingly, the executive authority of government is vested in express terms in the King, and is administered according to the well-understood principles of the British Constitution. The Sovereign, of course, is generally represented in Canada by the Governor-General, who, in person, or by deputy, opens and prorogues Parliament and performs other important functions. His Royal assent is always given in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa in the presence of both Houses, according to ancient usage, the Commons being summoned by the Upper House by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

A Strange Paradox

(Montreal Star)  
 The Hon. Herbert Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is the possessor of a mordant tongue when his indignation is aroused. An eminent doctor, the earned leisure of his later years has given him time to dig deeply into applied sociology. At the head of a Royal Commission on housing, he made a report on Toronto's problem that was a masterpiece of careful investigation and facts, filled with valuable suggestions and plans. Lately, Dr. Bruce has turned his attention to the problem presented by unemployed youth and, like everybody else who has seen a little of it, his wrath has kindled.

2. In. Jolly Saygs  

 YOU hear people talking about 'owning' their homes—but I wonder how many of them realize that a man can't feel that he really does own his home until so long as there's any chance of disaster stopping in and chinking it.

"I know I own my home—because the agent of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford has placed up practically all the lampshades for lost by destructive forces. It's certainly a comfort to realize that the fire safe—and that an expert on insurance protection is taking care of me."

W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN  
 W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN

led at the failure of authority, Federal, Provincial or municipal to do anything effective about it. At that the other day, in an address to the Boy Scouts, he pointed out one shameful paradox that exists. Any young Canadian, normal in mind and limb, and ed, pretty well starve to death or go without necessary medical or other treatment. If he begs food society—he breaks the law, says Dr. Bruce, and may be sent to jail, and if he commits any more serious crime he is sure to be. And once he is in all the two elementary and pressing necessities, food and shelter, are provided for him at public expense for as long as he stays there, and will again be provided as often as he goes back. Similarly, if he is mentally as well as physically normal we do not, according to Dr. Bruce, in that fact anything in his care. But let him develop mental illness and we put him into institutions which have cost millions to erect and more millions to maintain, and we place him under the care of specialists and give him all sorts of expensive care, the whole business quite without cost to him and at very considerable cost to everybody else.

In other words, so long as a young man is honest and capable of earning his living and contributing to the real wealth of the nation, Dr. Bruce affirms, we pass him by on the other side—or rather do our best to see that he does the passing. But as soon as, for one reason or another (too often the result of our earlier neglect), he goes wrong in some way, we spend millions on being good Samaritans, very often when it is too late. It is, of course, our duty to provide for those who cannot look after themselves, but the fantastic waste of a "sawm" which refuses or neglects to preserve all this fine material for future usefulness has set Dr. Bruce to wondering, and may set many more.

The Potato Vindicated

(Vancouver Province)  
 Now watch the potato strut and plume himself, and do not be surprised if he is in "hot water" with his glittering eye. The potato, after years in the shadows, almost in quarantine, has received a clean bill of health from no less an authority.

Round Trip  
 BARGAIN FARES  
 TO HALIFAX  
 Going—  
 FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd AND SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd  
 Return—Monday, June 5, 1939  
 From CHARLOTTETOWN Proportionately Low Fares from other stations  
 Children of Five and under Twelve years of age HALF FARE  
 Tickets Good in DAY COACHES ONLY  
 For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent  
 CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA  
 The Canadian National Telegraph

NOTICE TO FARMERS  
 We have just received a shipment of FORMALIN FOR 'MUT ON GRAIN'  
 A cheap but thoroughly effective remedy.  
 Grain growers would be wise to act promptly in order to have seed properly treated before sowing.  
 One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions given with every order.  
 We also carry the new and improved CERESIN  
 A dust disinfectant for Wheat—Oats—Barley. One pound treats 32 bushels. Get your pound to-day. It pays to feed

Macs  
 Pig Worm Powder  
 It will thoroughly shoo all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd.  
 PRICE 35 CENTS PER LB.

The 2 MACS DRUGSTORE  
 140 Great George Street  
 All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Professional Cards  
 D. F. ARCHIBALD  
 Chartered Accountant  
 140 Richmond Street  
 Phone 47. P. O. Box 12

MCLEOD & BENTLEY  
 W. E. BENTLEY, K.C.  
 J. A. BENTLEY, K.C.  
 C. F. BENTLEY, LL.B.  
 Barristers and Attorney-at-Law  
 MONEY TO LOAN  
 180 Richmond Street

Island Sanitary Supplies and Exterminators  
 Guaranteed Exterminators of all Vermin, Rodents, Etc.  
 Phone 89  
 88 Queen St. Charlottetown  
 All Work Endorsed by the PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD

MCCUIGAN & TRAINOR  
 MARK R. MCCUIGAN, K.C.  
 C. ST. CLAIR TRAINOR, B.A.  
 Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.  
 MONEY TO LOAN  
 Office: Over Provincial Bank, Richmond Street, Charlottetown

PALMER & HASLAM  
 H. J. PALMER, K.C.  
 A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.  
 BARRISTERS, ETC.  
 Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
 MONEY TO LOAN  
 Phone 85 P.O. Box 121

FUTCLIFFE & ANDREWS  
 GENERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS  
 Hunter River and Bradalbane Day and Night Service  
 H. F. MCPHEE, B. A., K. C.  
 NOTARY, &c.  
 BARRISTER SOLICITOR  
 Riley Building Charlottetown

BELL & MATHIESON  
 MONEY TO LOAN  
 Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
 R. E. Bell D. L. Mathieson LL.B.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"  
 OUR DAILY PAPERS BRING TO US ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. IT IS NOT NEWS TO ANY ISLANDER THAT OUR TOBACCO IS THE BEST BY TEST  
 HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING  
 ASK FOR IT EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE  
 Manufactured by HICKEY and NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN