

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

President: Col. W. Chester S. McTure
Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F. J. I.
Editor and Managing Director: J. R. Burnett, F. J. I.
Secretary: Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
Associate Editor: Frank Walker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
\$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S.
Members about Bureau of Circulations

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink"

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Educational Milestones

With yesterday's commencement exercises Prince of Wales College completed its 78th year as an institution of learning. On Monday St. Dunstan's University will hold similar exercises, marking its 84th anniversary. The mere statement of these facts is sufficient to attest the long continued interest of the people of this Province in higher education.

A good deal of controversy has been waged in late years over the aims of education. There is, however, one common ground upon which all can meet, with respect particularly to that higher field of education represented by such institutions as Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University. That is the ground which His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois indicated in his address to the P.W.C. students yesterday. Education is, first and foremost, character training. It is not, primarily, training in the art of making money, or even the acquisition of merely intellectual or cultural attainments. These things have their place, but, as His Honour well said, "without character a man is like a ship without a rudder, drifting with the tide." Even in the world of commerce, "character is capital."

Similarly, we note that in his recent baccalaureate address to McGill University students Principal Douglas emphasized that education is a life process, and that its chief function is to mould character. Character he defined as "an active response to a code of values derived from mental discipline." Studies which tend, therefore, to develop mental discipline are of paramount value in the educational curriculum.

It may be said with regard to both our higher institutions of learning that this ideal has been kept steadily in mind. Is not that why they wield such an influence in the life of the community, and are held in such esteem by former students, at home and abroad, among whom may be ranked many of Canada's leading citizens?

Liberal Senators Lock Horns

Latest news from Ottawa regarding the Government bill to amend the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is that after being called for third reading in the Senate, it was referred back to the Senate committee on banking and commerce. Objections to the measure by Senators Creelman MacArthur and J. J. Hughes prompted this action. When the committee meets it will hear the director, under whom the Act is administered, explain how it has operated in the past four years.

An interesting fact revealed in the Senate discussions is that our Island Liberal representatives have locked horns over the merits of the legislation.

According to Senator Hughes, the bill would place the creditor of a farmer in a worse position than he is under the existing law, which he claimed was "conceived in iniquity and brought forth in sin."

Senator Dandurand, Government leader in the Upper Chamber, suggested that Prince Edward Island, with its limited representation in the House of Commons and the Senate, could have its members get together and go to the Minister of Finance and ask to be exempted from the operation of the Act.

This brought Senator John E. Sinclair into the discussion. He contributed this comment: "If that solution is put into effect and the members from that Province in both Houses, barring the Minister of Finance, form a delegation, two will be against the Act and the rest will be for it, notwithstanding all the noise."

To which Senator Hughes replied: "The honourable Senator who leads the House made a suggestion and my honourable friend from Queen's said it would not work. No, it will not work in that Province because there is a great deal of nepotism there in connection with it."

"Hear, hear," responded Senator MacArthur. Senator Dandurand: "I would like to draw attention to the fact that the Minister of Finance is from the Province."

Senator Hughes: "But he has no relations there."

He added that "if it were not for the family compact which we have in Prince Edward Island there would be some chance of carrying out the suggestion of the leader of the Government."

"I notice," said Senator MacArthur, "that my hon. friend from Queen's (Senator Sinclair) has left his seat. I knew that his opinion in this matter was contrary to my own. I am satisfied, however, that I have behind me all the best farmers as well as practically all the creditors. The hon. Senator spoke about two making a noise. There will be more noise made if the Minister of Finance does not listen to the two members rather than to the other four or five."

Senator MacArthur declared that in this Province the Board of Review "even advertised that it would hold sittings at various points to save applicants travelling expenses. A member of a very large firm in my home town has had so many cases adjusted to his detriment that he refuses now to go before the Board. The other merchants have had good reason to complain of their treatment, the chairman having referred to them as selfish creditors. A young advocate who came before the Board was admonished for looking after the interests of his 'selfish clients.' That is why it is called the Soviet Board down there."

Another quotation from the Hansard report of Senator MacArthur's remarks: "It may be asked why the Legislature of Prince Edward

Island has not requested that this legislation be made inapplicable to our province. Well, that Legislature does not sit very long, and it propped some weeks ago. In any event, most of the members represent rural constituencies, and it would be pretty awkward for any of them to vote against the interests of farmers."

Again: "The Minister of Finance represents one of the ridings in Prince Edward Island, and I have spoken to him about this matter several times. He knows all about it, and he says it is a headache. It certainly is a headache in my Province. The administrator of the Act says there are ten times as many complaints about it from my Province as from all the rest of Canada."

Senator Haig of Manitoba commented that "the successful operation of the Act depends on one thing, the Board of Review, and the honourable Senators from Prince Edward Island have revealed what may happen under a weak board." In Manitoba, he said, the Act worked very satisfactorily until the present Government made the mistake of placing the official receivers, who formerly got \$150 a month whether there was one application or a hundred, on a commission basis.

Senator Hughes: "Twenty dollars if a settlement was made, and \$15 if it was not."

The result of this system, Senator Haig argued, was that more official receivers were appointed in certain districts, and they, directly or indirectly, went out and canvassed other people to come under the Act. The Government, he suggested, should cut down the number of receivers, put them on a monthly salary, and stop this payment of \$15 per application. "If that were done it would wipe out this abominable system of canvassing."

The Patriot Repudiated

Recently, before the railway committee of the House of Commons, Mr. W. A. Walsh, Conservative member for Westmount, made a generous and most effective appeal on behalf of this Province's claims for better railway transportation. His friendly gesture has been widely appreciated throughout the Island; but not, we regret to note, by the local Liberal organ, which suggests churlishly that "politicians in Ottawa should attend to their own business and not interfere in other people's affairs."

If our own Liberal politicians at Ottawa showed a little more activity in this direction, perhaps Mr. Walsh's championship of our claims would not be necessary. However, against our contemporary's dog-in-the-manger attitude it is pleasing to note the strong support Mr. Walsh's statements received from Mr. R.E. Mutch when he appeared subsequently before the same committee as the Island's representative on the Maritime Transportation Commission. Mr. Mutch pointed out the Westmount member's complaint, strongly worded as it was, referred only to the summer schedule. "He came at a time of the year when we are getting a service that we are told is altogether too good for us and to which we are not entitled, a service that lasts for I think just about three months, and after that time is reduced 50 per cent in passenger service. He complained I think of a delay of some hours—I have forgotten just how many—but if he came down today or any time after next September and came from the American side or from Montreal or Ottawa by the fast train, the 'Ocean Limited', he would wait at Moncton 20 hours to get a connection with Prince Edward Island."

"May I remark," said the deputy chairman, Sir Eugene Fiset, "that he (Mr. Walsh) appeared before the committee on Railways and Shipping and that he was the best advocate the Island ever had."

"I like to hear that man talking," agreed Mr. Mutch.

But it seems that the Patriot doesn't!

Red Cross Appeal

The work of the Red Cross Society in this Province forms one of the most encouraging chapters in the public health history of Canada. It has been reviewed so often that it is scarcely necessary to do more than remind our readers of the splendid achievement in the interests of crippled children, and the Junior Red Cross movement in which practically all the school children in the Province are enrolled.

The activities of the Society are dependent largely upon voluntary subscription. The annual fund raising campaign is now in progress and it is hoped that the response to this appeal will be both prompt and generous, and that all our citizens, young and old, will co-operate to the extent of their means.

Editorial Notes

William Pitt born this date, 1759.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin resigned the British Premiership this date, 1937.

The Province extends a cordial welcome to Sir Francis and Lady Flood.

With the graduating exercises over for another year, we shall miss the many youths who made their homes with us during the college terms.

Among those to take part in the Eucharistic Congress at Quebec June 22 to 26 are Archbishop McGuigan of Toronto, Bishop O'Sullivan of Charlottetown, and Rev. Dr. McMahon, Chancellor of the Diocese of Charlottetown and rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica. Dr. McMahon will be one of the speakers and lecturers at the various study sessions and conferences.

Is there anything more beautiful than an early spring garden,—such, for example, as the symphony of colours which the grounds at Government House present at this season? Some five thousand bulbs are in flower, and the effect is truly enchanting, even from the roadway. But our citizens do not require to stand on formality if they wish to enjoy a closer inspection. We have His Honour the Lieutenant Governor's assurance that they are welcome to visit the grounds at any time. Like true flower lovers, he and Mrs. DeBlois derive added pleasure from the enjoyment of others.

NOTES BY THE WAY

After three years, the Matanuska project, an American government, settling people upon the drought area in Alaska, is regarded as a success. About 15,000 settlers are buying their farms from the government. — Moncton Transcript.

The local relief crises in Cleveland and Chicago point a clear-cut lesson. They symbolize the inevitable consequence of degrees of industrial centralization combined with the instability of the economic structure. The ultimate remedy for mass unemployment within serviced areas probably lies in a greater decentralization of industries and long-range basic reforms. Startling masses of unemployed require immediate attention. — Washington Post.

"Vanished is the great dream! The promoters of a uniquely-populated West, and a national metropolitan West, are now making a formidable debt under the name of railways and immigration, instead of a population which interested optimism set at thirty million in 1936, births and immigration were reduced to zero. Today newcomers: federal statistics show only 61,062 net. We are in a period of unemployment so much so that a witness bluntly told the Rowell Commission at Winnipeg that immigration is super-saturated. — La Patrie (Montreal).

Most people recognize the value and merit of the Canadian militia as a training school for our own defence. They know the time and energy given cheerfully by its members to the national service, and they do not believe that a nation able to defend itself against aggression is therefore and necessarily content with the path of war and conquest. The militia has been led to all the support and encouragement of us can give it, and there is nothing more to be gained from its operation should be confined to boys reaching the age of admission. — Ottawa Journal.

On the other side of the world wars, likely to engulf nations in a gigantic struggle for survival, certain to furnish thrills, although necessary ones. If the fever temperature of nations subsides after a time, research new things are sure to produce the future of the race, science, and sea-challenges, is exploring so many new places that discoveries will equal the triumphs of the past. Diseases now considered incurable are being cured, and the result in a measure, the inevitable decline in world population which scientists foresee. Luckily, the time taken is sure to produce plenty of "aspirins." We are so eager to see what the future has in store that some of us run up escalators. — New York Herald Tribune.

It may surprise many Canadians to learn that Quebec has more than any other province, 49,866, according to the Hon. James Mackenzie, Minister of the Interior, in numerous times with 21,531, the provinces coming next. How many of the remaining seven provinces has the Hon. Mackenzie's 861 to Manitoba's 1,728. Some of our cadet bodies have regulars that are not on the list. Here in Montreal there are several brass bands, and one of the best being an example of St. Louis College and discipline the cadets receive years.

One of the projects suggested for the relief of unemployment in Montreal is the placing of the red cross wires underground, the city paying the cost of materials and the province paying for the labor. May it would be well for the city of Montreal to give some thought to a similar project. Our city is polluted with poles and wires, and the increase in fire accidents and the danger to many people who have to live under the wires, and the danger to the public health in the use of overhead wires, should soon be greasy and the use of underground wires, and the cost of the wires must be prevented and phenobarbital must be used, but these investigations state that the drug can be built up again by reducing the dose of phenobarbital and by treating the patient with liver extract. It is likely that ordinary liver—4 to 5 ounces a day would give satisfactory results.

It must be remembered that in 15 of the 15 cases he became anaemic, still any of the signs of anaemia—pallor, tiredness, rapid heart—should mean an immediate examination of the blood.

ON A LADY SINGING LAWE'S MUSIC TO MILTON'S ODE ON THE NATIVITY

I closed my eyes, and heard your voice recall, Your delicate voice, exact and true, Small and pure, Each lively curve and cunning in-ter-vals, And the command with in-stant sure; But caught no echo of that thunderous hymn From Zion's wall, where stand in burning row The ranks of rainbow-winged Seraphim.

That low the long uplifted trumpets blow.

Zion was silent; and I only heard As 'twere in dawn's dim twilight in wood, The faint sweet music of a hidden Singing a private joy, not understood By me, but strangely comforting From the deep heart of some invisible tree.

—J. O. Squire.

an-hour it sounds like compared with the Paris affair; there was no miraculous recovery of confidence here. India too had no such obvious but for sheer avidity, government paper the sixteen-minutes between opening and closing the books at Calcutta for the equivalent of \$5,525,000 will be hard to beat. — From Saint John Times-Globe.

Hyde Park Suits

Made To Your Measure

\$24.50

Hyde Park suits are hand tailored and special measure suits are cut for your individuality. We show a wide range of imported worsteds at this price and the quality is unbeatable. Let us measure you up for a new Hyde Park suit. We can make you any model or cloth you may select, 10 days delivery. This is a special offer and is several dollars below regular price for those quality clothes.

Hyde Park stock suits \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.00 and up.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

MEN'S WEAR

That Body of Yours

By James V. Borton, M.D.

DRUG WHICH HELPS PREVENT EPILEPTIC ATTACKS SOMETIME CAUSES THIN BLOOD.

Physicians now look back but a few years to bring to mind the large number of patients suffering with epilepsy who took first on the street, in their homes, churches and theatres or anywhere else they happened to be. To-day it is uncommon to see a patient undergoing an epileptic attack. The prevention of epileptic attacks entirely or reducing their number and severity has been brought about by the few simple rules now followed.

1. Cutting down on all starch foods—bread, sugar, potatoes, pastries.
 2. Cutting down on all liquids—water, tea, coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks.
 3. Increasing the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks.
- Dr. J. G. Maillard and Miss Jammot state in Paris Medical Journal that having observed anæmia (thin blood) in two epileptic patients who had been treated for a long time with phenobarbital, they then examined the blood of fifteen epileptic patients who had been treated with phenobarbital for several years. In eight of the patients they detected a more or less severe reduction in red blood corpuscles and other changes. As a result of these changes (and the other changes also) came about very slowly, neither patient nor physician suspected that the reduction of the red corpuscles (and the other changes also) were due to anæmia following the use of phenobarbital.

Spooks In Black And White

(Judith Robinson in the Globe and Mail)

Of Dutch and French Huguenot ancestry, he early went into the rubber business. Everybody has his own special piece of lunacy to haunt him. Above is this reporter's report from a local obituary reporter who was treasured at first as a thing rare and precious: the relation of the utterly unrelated, the juxtaposition of the perfectly juxtaposition of the perfectly juxtaposition of the complete non sequitur. And not treasured any more. It is supported with dread and horror. It is feared and endured since it cannot be escaped. It is suffered as a specific that returns unbidden to drive its victim nuts. Read it once, read it twice; its pervasive insanity may not impress you greatly. Of Dutch and French ancestry, he early went into the rubber business. Nothing much to that, you may say. But wait. Wait till you've drunk too much coffee at bedtime. Wait till your neighbor starts hunting Mexico City all around the dial at 3 a.m. Wait till a flu germ gets you. Then the impression will begin. Then the haunting will begin. Then you'll discover yourself going quietly looney trying to find the connecting link of reason between Huguenot ancestry and the rubber business.

And not being able to. Or trying not to try to find it. And not being able not to.

Of Dutch and French Huguenot ancestry, he early went into the rubber business.

Being thus reduced already the cable despatch from London came almost as a relief. It was published last night in a Toronto paper and it reads like this:

London, May 16.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has effected a major change in methods of conducting foreign policy. It was indicated today. He enjoys a reputation for great ability and astuteness, and those acquainted with him display no surprise that Chamberlain lends a receptive ear to his opinions on foreign relations. That's all. There wasn't any more.

After ten readings it still seems to mean that Mr. Chamberlain lends a receptive ear to his own opinions on foreign relations. Apart from that, it doesn't seem to mean much of anything. Yet what it means you should a statement that those acquainted with him display no surprise that he lends a receptive ear to his own opinions on foreign relations. That's all. There wasn't any more.

The Poet's Corner

ON A LADY SINGING LAWE'S MUSIC TO MILTON'S ODE ON THE NATIVITY

I closed my eyes, and heard your voice recall, Your delicate voice, exact and true, Small and pure, Each lively curve and cunning in-ter-vals, And the command with in-stant sure; But caught no echo of that thunderous hymn From Zion's wall, where stand in burning row The ranks of rainbow-winged Seraphim.

That low the long uplifted trumpets blow.

Zion was silent; and I only heard As 'twere in dawn's dim twilight in wood, The faint sweet music of a hidden Singing a private joy, not understood By me, but strangely comforting From the deep heart of some invisible tree.

—J. O. Squire.

New Brunswick's Case

(St. John Telegraph Journal)

Somewhere in between the narrow provincialism displayed by Ontario in its submission by Alberta and Quebec in refusing to present a brief, and the suggestions of greater centralization of authority put forward by other Western Provinces and Nova Scotia, lies the New Brunswick stand on Dominion-provincial financial arrangements as revealed in the province's presentation to the Rowell Commission yesterday.

There is no indication on the part of New Brunswick of a disposition to yield up to the central government at Ottawa any of the powers conferred on the province by the British North America Act—as a matter of fact, the brief presentation to the commission declares that any adjustment of federal-provincial relations deemed necessary at the present time can be adjusted without amendment of the B.N.A. Act. In this regard it expresses agreement with the statement reported in the Rowell report by Hon. C. A. Dunning, federal finance minister, that "the solution of our problems can be found within the principles of the British North America Act laid down seventy years ago."

With respect to the general lump-sum payments, or so-called subsidies, now being paid to the province, New Brunswick agrees with the contention put forward in other presentations that the financial assistance to the provinces by the Dominion should be on the basis of actual fiscal need, rather than on a per capita or some other basis, and that the needs of each province should be assessed separately. So far as New Brunswick was concerned, it was estimated that at least \$600,000 a year was needed to provide a system of education comparable with that in Ontario, and that the provision of such a health service would require \$300,000 a year more than is now available. As there was an element of national responsibility in both these fields, as well as in the provision of highways for the proper development of trade and commerce in peacetime and for national protection in the event of war, the province of New Brunswick assistance in regard to all three should be forthcoming.

Without A Safety Net!

Imagine performing a trapeze act without a safety net! Yet it is just as foolhardy to motor without adequate insurance protection.

Any of our representatives will gladly explain, without obligation, all automobile coverage to you—particularly Liability, Property Damage and Collision. There is no time like the present to take out new insurance, or to check up on insurance already in force.

Our Policies are backed by a sound financial structure and Continent-wide representation which guarantees you coast-to-coast protection.

Prompt attention to your claim anywhere, anytime.

Hyndman & Company Limited

Established 1872

Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague

Mr. Tea Pott Says:

For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

acquainted and unacquainted are eagerly waiting to be surprised at is some evidence justifying the reputation for great ability and astuteness that it was indicated in the cable. Mr. Chamberlain has. Or is it Mr. Chamberlain that has it? And if it isn't Mr. Chamberlain, who is it? Could it be Major Chaney? Those are questions; but not to be asked often or dwelt upon long. To dwell on them at all is dangerous. Dwell on them too long and you'll be thinking you're Mr. Chamberlain and trying to lend yourself an arm not willing to risk more than a dime of that kind on a gambler.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST DEAD

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, May 27.—It was announced tonight that Dr. Joseph William Mellor, distinguished scientist, died Tuesday and that news of the death was withheld at his own request until after his cremation. He was 69.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Who Pays?

"Who is paying the minister and helping keep the church? I am sure I don't know. I haven't contributed a dollar to the church this year. It is all I can do to feed and clothe my family, and keep up my insurance and pay my club and lodge dues and do my part in little social entertainments, and buy gas and run the car.

"I have to pay for haircuts, shaves, shins, permanent waves, shampoos and facials. These fellows won't work unless they get the money. I have to pay my doctor and my dentist, or they will balk on me. I am glad I don't have to pay for the church. He goes right on preaching twice on Sundays and looking after our souls during the week. If you die he will bury you and keep a little money on hand for the funeral without any fee. But the undertaker has to be paid promptly; I have to keep a little money on hand for an emergency like that.

"I love my minister, and I love my church, and if I had anything left over after providing for the above necessary things, I would give a little to help support the minister. I know the minister is willing to baptize my children, marry them and visit my home in the hour of sickness and distress, but I shall have to let the fellow with more money pay him.

"Some folks think that if you don't help to keep the church up you won't prosper. But that is not what is the matter with me, that I am broke. I went to church on Sunday and dropped a dime in the plate, but it didn't help, for I didn't make any more money than usual that week.

"I would've mind giving a lot to the church if I knew I would get it back (as some say I will), but I

One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full strength with every order.

For sale at

THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE

149 Great George Street

All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

WE RECOMMEND

MACS Special RX. 315

COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT WITH CREOSOTE AND CUCIACOL COMPOUND

A real tonic for coughs, colds, influenza and grippe. It is better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continuous treatment to build up system, to withstand future attacks. A splendid tonic for both body building tonic for both young and old to take regularly.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

Without A Safety Net!

Imagine performing a trapeze act without a safety net! Yet it is just as foolhardy to motor without adequate insurance protection.

Any of our representatives will gladly explain, without obligation, all automobile coverage to you—particularly Liability, Property Damage and Collision. There is no time like the present to take out new insurance, or to check up on insurance already in force.

Our Policies are backed by a sound financial structure and Continent-wide representation which guarantees you coast-to-coast protection.

Prompt attention to your claim anywhere, anytime.

Hyndman & Company Limited

Established 1872

Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague

Mr. Tea Pott Says:

For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

acquainted and unacquainted are eagerly waiting to be surprised at is some evidence justifying the reputation for great ability and astuteness that it was indicated in the cable. Mr. Chamberlain has. Or is it Mr. Chamberlain that has it? And if it isn't Mr. Chamberlain, who is it? Could it be Major Chaney? Those are questions; but not to be asked often or dwelt upon long. To dwell on them at all is dangerous. Dwell on them too long and you'll be thinking you're Mr. Chamberlain and trying to lend yourself an arm not willing to risk more than a dime of that kind on a gambler.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST DEAD

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, May 27.—It was announced tonight that Dr. Joseph William Mellor, distinguished scientist, died Tuesday and that news of the death was withheld at his own request until after his cremation. He was 69.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Who Pays?

"Who is paying the minister and helping keep the church? I am sure I don't know. I haven't contributed a dollar to the church this year. It is all I can do to feed and clothe my family, and keep up my insurance and pay my club and lodge dues and do my part in little social entertainments, and buy gas and run the car.

"I have to pay for haircuts, shaves, shins, permanent waves, shampoos and facials. These fellows won't work unless they get the money. I have to pay my doctor and my dentist, or they will balk on me. I am glad I don't have to pay for the church. He goes right on preaching twice on Sundays and looking after our souls during the week. If you die he will bury you and keep a little money on hand for the funeral without any fee. But the undertaker has to be paid promptly; I have to keep a little money on hand for an emergency like that.

"I love my minister, and I love my church, and if I had anything left over after providing for the above necessary things, I would give a little to help support the minister. I know the minister is willing to baptize my children, marry them and visit my home in the hour of sickness and distress, but I shall have to let the fellow with more money pay him.

"Some folks think that if you don't help to keep the church up you won't prosper. But that is not what is the matter with me, that I am broke. I went to church on Sunday and dropped a dime in the plate, but it didn't help, for I didn't make any more money than usual that week.

"I would've mind giving a lot to the church if I knew I would get it back (as some say I will), but I

One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full strength with every order.

For sale at

THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE

149 Great George Street

All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

WE RECOMMEND

MACS Special RX. 315

COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT WITH CREOSOTE AND CUCIACOL COMPOUND

A real tonic for coughs, colds, influenza and grippe. It is better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continuous treatment to build up system, to withstand future attacks. A splendid tonic for both body building tonic for both young and old to take regularly.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire

Phone 149