

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P.E.I., \$1.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month
City Delivery \$3.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months
\$1.75 for 3 months

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

The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941.

Growing Tension In U. S.

Two events of the past few days have brought the United States measurably nearer the war. The shakeup in the Japanese cabinet resulting in the appointment of General Tojo as Premier-designate is regarded as a move toward more hostile action against Russia if not against United States interests in the Pacific.

Japan may, of course, as is suggested, be bluffing. Her economic situation is known to be desperate. The Chinese also have started what seems a promising campaign in the Yangtze Valley which may provide the Japanese army with plenty of occupation. In any case, activities in Japan are becoming of increasing concern to Washington.

The torpedoing of a U.S. destroyer yesterday some 350 miles off Iceland, in "defensive waters" proclaimed by President Roosevelt in his "shoot at sight" speech recently, adds to the tension so far as United States relations with Germany are concerned.

Roses In Iceland

England's national flower, the rose, will bloom in treeless Iceland on bushes exported there by British nurserymen. They have been carried in ships of the Iceland Steamship Company, whose houseflag bears the original swastika—not the twisted form used by the Nazis, which, say heralds, has a tradition of evil centuries old.

Carnation plants grown in Sussex have also gone to Iceland from Britain, as well as clothing, boots and shoes, chemicals, cigars, wireless sets, toothpaste, fishing gear, musical instruments, hair pins, gin, soap, bricks, motor cars, floor polish, and foodstuffs, including thousands of tins of baking powder, Christmas puddings were sent last year, but they did not arrive until January.

Iceland imports nearly all general commodities, having little manufacturing resource of her own. Before the war, Britain supplied only about 20 per cent of these imports, but now that Iceland is cut off from Europe, nearly all her requirements come from Britain.

The Written Word

Unique testimony to the superior efficacy of newspaper advertising comes from the chief recruiting officer of the United States Navy, Captain F. E. N. Whiting, who reports that he has found the newspaper to produce the best results of all the publicity agencies he has tested. Captain Whiting says that enlistments in "the original test area" of Indiana, Iowa and Missouri increased almost four-fold as the result of a newspaper advertising campaign, and that, in consequence of these remarkable results, this campaign is now going on in 16 states, with two more to be added soon, and others from time to time.

Captain Whiting says the Sydney Post Record, "has discovered nothing new. Newspapers will continue to furnish the chief channels of communication to the public mind, as long as the written word outlasts the sporadic air-wave disturbances of the spoken word."

If Moscow Falls

With the fate of Moscow hanging daily in the balance, it is well to anticipate the worst and discount the excessive hopes built up on the magnificent resistance of the Red armies. In doing so we get back to the situation as it existed before June 22 last, when the invasion of Soviet territory started. At that time Stalin was counted as a dubious but effective ally of Hitler. Optimists expected an eventual break between the two but they did not look for Soviet aid to the Allied cause. Pessimists were haunted by the fear that Russia might join the Axis as an active partner. This is recalled by the New York Times, which adds:

Even though Russia were knocked out of the conflict—and here Hitler's boasts run ahead of the accomplishment of his armies—there would be gains to set against the losses. These gains have not only been in time and in the great increase in British air power and reserves of food and military equipment of all kinds. A striking and decisive change has taken place in the attitude of the United States. The Times considers it no exaggeration to say that in these three months Americans have left their hesitations behind and made up their mind to go as far as need be to crush the threat of Hitlerism. And in these three months Germany has lost

an enormous amount of fighting strength. It remains to be seen whether any loot Hitler can find in Russia will compensate for this weakening of his power. Can he recruit again the same number of men or replace in any measurable time the military equipment burned up in this titanic effort?

Whatever happens in the crisis now developing, the Battle of Russia is not "the fateful battle of all time." At worst it puts the balance back where it was in June. Unless a separate peace is made, the policing of European Russia will require armies of occupation far in excess of those now unable to keep order in other occupied countries. This may be "the last great decisive battle of the day," as Hitler announced in his Order of the Day a week ago, but there are other years, other battles. "The last English ally on the Continent" is only three months old, and Britain herself has a new ally in the Atlantic.

Protestant Orphanage Appeal

We hear less nowadays than during the first World War about the duty of "keeping the home fires burning." That duty still exists, however, and it includes among other things the maintenance of such institutions as the Protestant Orphanage, which starts its annual fund-raising drive on Monday. Being orphaned as a child is in itself one of the greatest of calamities, and provision for such victims of circumstance is one of the most solemn obligations of any community calling itself Christian. The care and attention given children at both our Orphanages in this Province is a matter of proper pride to all our citizens. The annual appeal made on behalf of the Protestant Orphanage enables it to carry on a work which would otherwise have to be done by the state. That is the practice in totalitarian countries. The greater freedom we enjoy under democracy involves the duty as well as privilege of contributing freely to such causes. There should be no need to labour this point. It is hoped that the response to the campaign next week, as in other years, will be both prompt and generous.

EDITORIAL NOTES

To be, or not to be, fine over the week-end—that is the question.

The Kismen hope to be more fortunate today as regards weather for their peanut sales.

The critical state of Russian defences calls for united prayers in all the churches tomorrow.

The city police should not remain hidden within doors or in the patrol wagon. The majesty of the law should be visible at all times throughout the city in order that law may be respected. Besides it would cut down the gasoline bill and bills for repairs.

Student registrations at Queen's University for the current term show a reduction of 110 from the previous term. The total registration for the 1941-42 term is given as 1,582.

"A. R. P." short for air raid prevention, have been sent to the discard. In future the British A. R. P. services will be known as the Civil Defence Wardens Service, Civil Defence Ambulance Service, Civil Defence Rescue Service, and so on. The decision to change the name was made by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, the Secretary of State for Scotland, and the Minister of Health.

The Paris correspondent of the National Zeitung of Essen has obtained and published a statement from Pierre Laval, Vichy's prime "collaborator," thanking Germans for their expressions of sympathy when he hovered between life and death as a result of a revolver shot at Versailles. The statement also said: "I do not need to specially emphasize that I shall continue this policy of reconciliation and understanding and make it serve the interests of Germany and France."

Soldiers from British Columbia at present stationed at Quebec and at nearby Valcartier Military Camp have a vote in B. C. province's forthcoming general election. The soldiers, said to number several hundred, voted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Afterwards, the military ballot boxes, which will be included in the general category of advanced polls, were forwarded to Vancouver by a special returning officer. The British Columbia election will be held October 21.

The last British State Lottery was held this date, 1826. By the Lotteries Act selling of tickets or chances in a lottery (including foreign state lotteries) is illegal and involves a heavy penalty. Raffles at bazaars are lotteries, and are consequently illegal; the fact that they are on behalf of charity makes no difference as far as the law is concerned. Certain lotteries, however, are authorized by Act of Parliament, notably those carried on by the British Art Unions. A prize drawing, where every ticket carries a prize, is not a lottery.

D. C. Dick, wool administrator for the War-time Prices and Trade Board, expects that the supply of Canadian and other Empire-grown crossbred wools will be sufficient to meet Canada's military and civilian requirements in the 1941-42 season. "It would seem that a freer movement of crossbred wools into preferred export and civilian markets may be anticipated," Mr. Dick said, recalling that slim supplies of these types of wool available since the outbreak of war had forced Canada and the Empire countries to conserve their supplies for military and urgent civilian needs. He said "for some time now" the Canadian policy has been to give favorable consideration to applications for export of fine and non-military wools, and added that he is ready to consider export permit applications for any Canadian fleece wools in excess of anticipated domestic requirements.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Just as ships of all nations off Istanbul rub bulwarks and pretend indifference to each other, so on shore the diplomatic, professional, and commercial representatives of all the belligerent powers, and most of the neutrals, in rooms next to each other in public, and curse each other in private. Here, too, are journalists of all nations; business men, gentlemen, and officials, charged with the Gestapo-masquerading as something completely innocent, but making so bold as to drive up to lunch at my hotel in Berlin city police. "All these people sound like the characters in a spy or secret service novel, and indeed there is something of the cloak and dagger about the atmosphere of Istanbul; it's striking evidence of the strictly neutral internal policy of the Turkish authorities that they are able to maintain law and order without incident...."

A nice constitutional point is raised in a Times leader of last Monday in which Mr. Churchill is encouraged virtually to select a successor to himself and to indicate to the King in advance the "successor's" name. It has been suggested that this is rather like the method adopted by Hitler, who nominated Goering as successor to himself and (unfortunately) falling him, Rudolf Hess. But I think it is sound constitutional procedure. When a Government is defeated in the House, it is the duty of the Prime Minister in the House is contemplated. But the perils of this mortal life in wartime are not to be ignored, and if ever Mr. Churchill is replaced the immense responsibility of deciding whom to send to the Times puts it with considerable delicacy. (He the Prime Minister) can do much, while he is still at the head of affairs, to ensure that the duties which will fall to others finally to make. That seems good sense. Mr. Churchill himself, of course, is where he is because his superior talents cannot be suspected for him. — London Spectator.

The Fascist Mayor of a small Italian town whose son had been reported as killed in action, arranged for a memorial service; it was to be a solemn function, and the Mayor himself was going to attend. Half-an-hour or so before leaving his house to go to church, the Mayor listened in, at the usual time, to the BBC broadcast and heard his son's name read out in the prisoners' list. He was overjoyed, of course, but he couldn't cancel the service and risk being charged with listening to the enemy wireless; so he went to church as arranged—only to find when he got there that not another soul had turned up. (Windsor Commentary by Colonel Stevens).

There will be heart-burnings in Berlin over the revelation on the part of the federal bureau of investigation has for more than a year been operating a "secret" radio station established on Long Island at order of the German Government. The spy authorities of the Nazis have been the dupes of this fine law enforcement body. It is reported that the Germans that will suffer. Such an incident can have a serious effect on the efficiency of their espionage activities. It will send the minds of the Germans to other undertakings, and a spy system that has lost confidence in its own operatives is a very futile thing. — Windsor Star.

The disposition, too prevalent today, of thinking that the end is in sight in the fight in Russia. Not that way are victories won. We do not suggest that there is any reason for pessimism rather than optimism now, but that both attitudes of mind are dangerous when so much that is yet unseen is on the eve of disclosure. The present situation, with the swaying of the scales of the fight in Russia, with Japan's real intentions still unrevealed, but with the great power of America always ready, is fluid. Not yet has the war developed into its final stages. There are immense latent forces to come into action. So the best advice that can be given to the British people today is to keep a sense of proportion, whatever may befall: to be neither over-elated by successes nor unduly disturbed by reverses; to be free of temporary disappointments, if they come, with the steady vision of ultimate victory. In quietness and in confidence shall be our strength. —Daily Mail (London).

Considerable excitement was caused in the Ottawa Union Station on Monday when railway employees discovered the body of a victim struck by the locomotive of train No. 7 somewhere between Montreal and Ottawa. The "body" was found inside the locomotive headlight. The bird had flown into the path of the speeding engine and the impact had been sufficient to break the heavy glass of the light. In addition to being killed instantly, it had been roasted to a turn by the hot light. After an "inquest" had been held by spectators the bird was given a sea burial with full naval honors in the adjacent canal. — Canadian Pacific Bulletin.

Lewis W. Douglas, who for a short time was Principal of McGill University, recently told the National Association of Life Underwriters that "The protection we devise for our dependents will prove as fragile as an empty eggshell unless Hitler is defeated." In other words, all forms of insurance are cancelled unless Hitler is. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Mayor Fry proposes that civic employees who have reached the retirement age be kept on the job. The provincial order forbidding the employment of women between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m. has been rescinded. Two more indications of the complete revolution in employment conditions that has taken place during the last two years. The problem now is not to make the jobs go round, but to call on enough labor reserves into action to keep the jobs filled. —Edmonton Bulletin.

The majority of Frenchmen are the agents of Britain and the supporters of de Gaulle. In the hearts of Frenchmen reigns one unshakable sentiment: anti-German victory. Today de Gaulle appeals to all the wishes of a

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.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Sir—The attention of the Prohibition Enforcement Commission, charged with the enforcement of the Prohibition Act, should be directed to the recently published findings of a special, self-appointed investigator, Mr. A. R. Setter, 2016, Sherbrook St., West, Montreal, P.Q. Though withheld, two years the report is interesting, if not informative. Turning a two weeks' vacation into a fact-finding mission, this man, himself a "non-imber" who does not believe in abstinence, found within the City limits "more than 100 blind pigs, and speakeasies, veritable holes-in-the-wall." The detailed wording indicated an extended tour of the city, under expert guidance, and a careful numerical classification of places visited. The investigator looked into the "thirst-quencher" too, and discovered a "non-imber" by chemical analysis that in addition to alcohol it contained other poisons, three noxious substances viz. iodine, creosote, and lysol. He noted carefully the age-groupings of the clientele of these dives, and not satisfied with his already huerulean labours, Mr. Setter actually followed the "thirst-quencher" to the "various social functions" of the "A super-colossal fortnight, truly!"

Not having more time to investigate, Mr. Setter blames it all on the Prohibition Law. If he had investigated the temper of certain officials, and of influential members of various governments of the last fourteen years, Mr. Setter, or at least a fair-minded observer, would have concluded that the cause of the law was not the law, but with some of those charged with its enforcement. A spirit of grudging acquiescence with the will of the people is not a spirit which prompts adequate enforcement. Indeed, it cannot be suspected that many breaches have been winked at or ignored with the calculated hope that the law would pass into disrepute. The people's "thirst" however, not to tolerate the alternative evils of "government control" has been fortified by eye-witness reports of actual conditions in other provinces and in U.S.A. Nor does the fact of the consumption of more than \$200,000,000 in liquor annually in Canada, in the midst of war appeal to their minds as an expression of patriotism.

Contrary to the investigator's report, one finds the reputation of Prince Edward Island is enhanced abroad by its stand on the liquor question. Mr. Setter becomes naive when he "resolves" then, into a question as to whether Prince Edward Island is right and the rest of the world is wrong. Would that questions of truth and honor could be settled simply by a majority vote. Mr. Setter has probably heard the story which ends: "400,000,000 Chinese can't be wrong."

Small bodies of men and women are "retarding the wheels of progress" here, says the Montrealer. Progress in what direction? Can he mean progress in the direction of larger liquor purchases from breweries and distilleries in Quebec and Ontario? In his first and last paragraphs, Mr. Setter leaves himself open to suspicion. He tries to say he has no axe to grind. He may have been only a newspaperman. But such he "doth protest too much" thinks. Can it be there is an ulterior motive for his tender solicitude for us deluded folk down here?

We are, Sir, etc., THE PRESS COMMITTEE OF THE TEMPERANCE FEDERATION.

P.S. Would Mr. Setter say that prohibition is the cause of the "Dives," "Brothels," etc., in his own city? THE PRESS COMMITTEE

people which refuses to recognize defeat. Not Brazzaville, the Free French radio station, speaking but, amazingly enough, Virginio Gayda, mouthpiece for Mussolini, in Il Giornale d'Italia. So may be written the obituary of that political ideal, acclaimed in Berlin, Berchtesgaden, and Vichy, known as "collaboration." — St. Louis Post Dispatch.

MACS SPECIAL RX. 315

Cod Liver Oil Extract with Cresote and Guaiacol Compound. Real relief for coughs, colds and Grippe. It is better than an ordinary cough medicine for it relieves the rough, and supplies continual treatment to build up the system to withstand future attack. The Ideal Tonic and Restorative.

Price \$1.00 Per Bottle.

MACS ECZEMA OINTMENT. A reliable and effective remedy for Eczema, Scurfy, Burns, Salt Rheum and many other skin disorders. Price 50 Cents.

MACS PILE OINTMENT. Gives quick relief in all cases of Internal and External Piles. It brings almost instant relief from the itching, burning, stinging sensation of piles. Get a tube today. Price 60 cents.

MACS ANALGESIC LINIMENT. Used in the treatment of Rheumatic and Neuralgic Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Varicose Veins, Enlarged Glands, Headaches, Inflammation of the Lungs. Price 50c per bottle.

THE TWO MACS. 149 Great George Street. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR. "The defence of freedom is a task worthy of the utmost courage and heroism. We can give it. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States."

American Glance At Canada's War

(Dave Egan Sports Columnist, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.) Look, buddy, I'm not trying to pick an argument. I just have a couple of uncomfortable facts here, and I can't reconcile them with a couple of other facts, and it puzzles me.

Now take the Boston Olympics, for example. That's an amateur hockey team that's made up exclusively of citizens of the good old U.S.A., kids who were born and brought up in New England, and learned to play hockey here; learned so well that they play in the fastest amateur league that hockey knows. There are other teams in the league, like the New York Rovers, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, the Baltimore Orioles, the R'ver Vale Skeeters, and the Washington Eagles. The other teams, though, are exclusively Canadian in origin. The players are imported from the frozen North, and receive the fine salaries that good amateurs can command, and stop at the best hotels, and play an excellent brand of ice hockey.

So what about it? Stop butting in, brother, and I'll tell you just what about it. The New York Rovers and Atlantic City Sea Gulls and the others aren't having any headaches as the hockey season approaches. They've got players, and plenty of them. All of them born and brought up in Canada. But the Boston Olympics are having themselves a time of it. Several of our New England boys have either been drafted or, with the draft date edging closer, enlisted. "Harpo" Walsh of Walpole, Midl Balland, of Lewiston, Buddy Foster and Jim Feeley and Ray Fortin—they're all in the U.S. Army or Navy and more on the way.

Now the thing that puzzles me is this: We aren't in any war. Maybe on the fringes, a little. Maybe on the outskirts, taking our best holt whenever we can fit onto one. Throwing our weight around and rolling up our sleeves, and showing our muscles and making various people think that it might be very unhealthy for them to invite us out into the alley. We're doing some nice boxing, and some healthy punching, in the gym, but so far, we're not in the war.

But Canada is, Canada's in up to her neck. Or should be in up to her neck, maybe. She declared war. She's part of the English Commonwealth of Nations.

So her amateur—the word is used in the vaguest possible manner—

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?

... travel around without insuring their personal belongings. Fur coats and jewelry are stolen and lost. No one is immune from these risks. But you can be immune from loss... with personal effects insurance.

W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd.

Every day baggage goes astray. Fur coats and jewelry are stolen and lost. No one is immune from these risks. But you can be immune from loss... with personal effects insurance.

W. D. Gillis & Co. Phone 176.

COAL

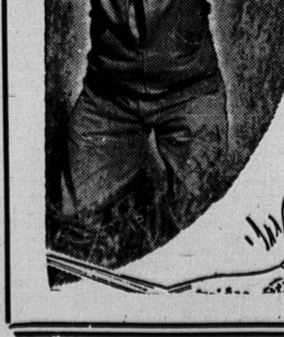
We now have a supply of Old Sydney Screen Coal arriving daily and can supply any quantity required. Also Dominion Household Coke and Welsh Hard Cobble and Hard Nut in stock.

W. D. Gillis & Co. Phone 176.

W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd.

It Won't Improve Your Shooting. But anybody who uses our tobacco will tell you that it makes a shooting trip more enjoyable. Try it.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.



GUARANTEED OBJECTIVES

No investment other than life insurance permits you to create an instant estate for business or family protection, which can be paid for by instalments if you live, and in which ALL FURTHER INDEBTEDNESS WILL BE CANCELLED IF YOU DIE.

Financial objectives programmed through life insurance are guaranteed complete achievement. The Great-West Life is the Champion of Thrift and the Guardian of thousands of Canadian Homes.

Consult your nearest Agent or write or call on HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED. Provincial Managers. Offices—Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague.

Allison P. McLean—District Manager at Summerside. Earle S. Jelley—Representative at O'Leary. J. Martin Currie—Representative at Montague.

Say to Your Grocer I Want BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

You will enjoy its superior quality.

hockey players are ready for a new season; ready to play in the Boston Garden and Madison Square Garden and the Philadelphia Arena and elsewhere, for a laudable week's pay. Meanwhile Harpo Wash and Jim Feeley and the other lads are earnestly employed at the basic rate of \$21 per month.

Maybe that's all right. Maybe I can't see it because I'm not very bright. Maybe you can give me the answer, but before you do, here's another small smattering of facts: Take the National Hockey League for example. They're all out-and-out professionals, the difference being that they're better players and can command more money than the amateurs. They're all Canadian citizens—or nearly all. One of them who isn't a Canadian citizen is a portly lad with the unique name of Sam Lo Presti. Sounds like a Chinese laundryman, but isn't. He's the goalie for the Chicago Blackhawks. Comes out of Duluth, or one of those towns in Minnesota that's always producing goal-tenders or Ice Follies stars. He's been drafted into the U.S. Army. He's already dragging down his 21 claims per month. We're not at war, you understand, Canada is at war. So Sam Lo Presti gets \$21 per month, while his Canadian

(Continued on page 9, Col 7)

Professional Cards

McLEOD & BENTLEY. W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. C. F. BENTLEY, LL.B. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law. MONEY TO LOAN. 154 Prince Street.

Morrell and Company D. F. ARCHIBALD

Chartered Accountants. Eastern Trust Building. Charlottetown.

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

H. F. McPHEE B.A., K.C. NOTARY &c. BARRISTER SOLICITOR. Riley Building. Charlottetown.

PALMER & HASLAM. A. J. HASLAM B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, ETC. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers. Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. P. O. Box 12.

BELL & MATHIESON. MONEY TO LOAN. Cameron Block, Charlottetown. P. E. Island.

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED

J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRIST. New Location. Corner Kent and Queen Sts. Opposite Rix's Grocery. Evenings By Appointment. Phone Residence 1013.

It Won't Improve Your Shooting

But anybody who uses our tobacco will tell you that it makes a shooting trip more enjoyable. Try it.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

Hickey's Black Twist. 10c PER FIG. Manufactured by HICKEY & NICHOLSON. Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.