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.
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
$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U S
Members Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1939

War Materials For Japan

Recent Japanese air raids on British vessels in the Yangtse River are believed by the British authorities to have been premeditated. What is certain is that nothing is being left undone by the Japanese invaders of China to discredit British influence in the Far East. This raises an important point so far as Canada is concerned. According to the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal, there was an increase of 12.1 per cent in our export trade to Japan for the first three months of 1939 over the corresponding period last year. Ores and metals make up the bulk of this trade but, according to the publication cited, it is not possible to review at length or in a comprehensive manner the import trade from Canada as the statistics covering these materials are not now issued in Japan. Consequently Canada's position as a supplier of such items as nickel, lead, aluminium, zinc, copper and asbestos in relation to other supplying countries cannot be shown.

There is, however, a very significant statement in the Trade Secretary's report. We quote: "The policy of the Japanese Government is, speaking generally, to permit the importation of those goods which are classed as essential for important industries and raw materials for export goods. This policy is based on the necessity to conserve so far as possible foreign exchange, and it must be anticipated that imports will be rigidly controlled by means of the import control legislation or the Foreign Exchange Control Law, at least until the conclusion of hostilities in China. Consequently Canadian exporters of goods which do not come into the class of essential and urgently needed commodities may expect little if any business in the meantime."

Stripped of its verbiage, this statement carries an ominous meaning. It means, in short, that Japan is buying from Canada only materials needed in her war with China. It may have been bombs manufactured from Canadian materials that sunk the British ships in the Yangtse the other day. In any event, the matter of supplying war materials to an aggressor nation, now openly hostile to Great Britain, is one which would bear closer inquiry than it has received from the Canadian Government.

Better Opportunities In Canada

Young doctors and other graduates in the professions receiving their degrees this summer have the assurance of the education branch, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that there is no foundation for the belief that universities are turning out too many professional men and women. In its biennial survey of higher education, in which records of 17 years since 1920 were analysed, it was found that "the tendency of post-war years and even longer has been towards a reduction in the proportion of doctors, lawyers and clergymen in the Canadian population." Referring to the opinion that many Canadian medical graduates go to the United States the survey states. "In 1931 there were only 798 persons per doctor as compared with 1,034 now in Canada. Potential clientele is larger here and one would expect it would be easier for the young doctor to establish himself here. In Canadian cities of more than 30,000 population there is one doctor for every 644 people; outside the cities only one for 1,350."

When They Chose Mr. King

The 20th anniversary of Mr. King's leadership of the Liberal party recalls to a writer in the *Hamilton Spectator* the convention of August 1919 at which Mr. King was chosen. The organizer of it was Charlie Murphy, former Secretary of State, later to be Postmaster-General, and finally to go to the Senate. His gifts included a rare capacity for organization. Nothing about the convention was overlooked. There was even discussion as to the music, appropriate for the opening salvo, when Premiers Murray and Gouin were to stalk down the long aisle and take the chairs as presiding officers. Some were for the ordinary, patriotic airs. Others, of the more crusading type, favoured that great battle march, Onward Christian Soldiers. Murphy, the old maestro, promptly rejected that idea. He would countenance no such profane blend of the political and the spiritual. His personal selection of a piece was "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here."

The band played it with a great gusto. Surprise and, perhaps, muffled resentment in parts of the arena were suddenly submerged in a contagion of cheering when a curtain parted and the illuminated portrait of Laurier became an inspiring background for the gathering.

Curiously, Mackenzie King had not been anywhere near to the front in the advance speculation. He was in Europe and landed just in time to make the convention. Not audible, in advance, was much substitutional tooting of his horn. But, evidently, forces—political, spiritual or mystical—must have been at work, putting him "across", on the outside. Seemingly little was known of it in Ottawa. Rarely has there been such a concrete illustration of the confounding of the prophets.

The other candidates were Mr. Fielding — considered the most likely to be chosen—Right Hon. George Graham and D. D. McKenzie, "D.D." had led in the House the small but resolute band of Laurier Liberals, salvaged after the 1917 election.

The final showdown was between Fielding and King. Mr. Fielding—a man of large capacity and prestige, held in great respect, had, in the opinion of some delegates, one vital defect —the "taint of Unionism." He had supported conscription and the Union government while the war was on. Mr. King, however, could be and was pictured as one of unwavering fidelity to Laurier and as the "Old Man's" choice, had he been able to send a message from the Unknown. Unquestionably, that was a big factor in the selection of the new leader.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Heligoland ceded to Germany this date, 1890.

* * * *

The number and amount of home improvement loans for Charlottetown to June 30 were 233 representing $75,499.76.

* * * *

The U.S. has about 375,000,000 hens which produce an average of 36,000,000,000 eggs a year (less than an egg a day for each inhabitant). In 1938 U.S. farmers took in $990,000,000 gross income from chicken and eggs. Most of it went into the farmer's wife's china teapot. Small farmers with flocks of less than 100 birds produce 75% of U.S. eggs. Farmers eat 34% of their flocks, 25% of their eggs. Large-flock commercial breeders account for only a fraction of the total output. Largest egg factory is California's Runnymede Farm. Its top capacity: 325,000 laying hens.

* * * *

In connection with the celebration of the Prime Minister's 20th anniversary as leader of his Party, it is interesting to recall his last visit here as member for Prince as given in The Canadian Annual Review of 1920: "A luncheon was tendered him with 100 representative men present including the Premier (Bell) and members of the Legislature and he announced the intention to contest North York at the next election; at Summerside he held a conference with his constituents and received delegates from various parts of the Island making requests for a branch line of railways, *dredging of harbours* and other improvements, all of which he promised to bring to the attention of the Government." Much water has passed through the Hillsboro Bridge since then, and the ex-member for Prince has been Prime Minister in 1921, 1926, 1930 and 1935 and yet we are as far forward with harbour improvements as we were when he made his promise in 1920.

* * * *

Dr. Niemoeller, of the German Confessional Church, who is now languishing in prison because he refuses to put Nazism before Christianity, yet has this to say to his fellow Christians: "The most real danger to the Church of Christ comes from within, not from without The one and only mission and purpose of the Church is to preach the Gospel in its purity. Ministers are bound to this by their ordination vows. To compromise where Truth is concerned, to be silent when danger seems to threaten, to accept outward control of the Church by disbelievers, means attaching more importance to human calculations than to God's promises and His power. This, and this only, would mean the end of the Christian Church." Dr. Niemoeller, as the great champion of this view, must remain in solitary confinement. There seems no hope of his release because he refuses to bow the knee to Hitler. But from the silence of his cell comes this message even more eloquent perhaps, and even more far-reaching, than were the words from his pulpit.

* * * *

Apropos the high commendation of Mr. J. F. Whear, the Campbell Government official representative, of the sobriety and good behavior at the World's Fair not withstanding wide open saloons, the following from the New York Times should prove additionally interesting to the Sons of Temperance, etc.: "For the second time since the World's Fair opened the curfew on liquor establishments in the amusement zone has been extended. Beginning yesterday, the Fair ruled that bars in that area might remain open until 4 a.m., an hour longer than the previous ruling permitted. Closing time for Fair bars now is the same as in other parts of the city. When the Fair opened operators of bars were told that they would have to close at 2 a.m. However, after several weeks it was noticed that many customers considered this hour too early and were willing to remain if the bars would remain open. Owners protested that many of the amusements remained open until 2 a.m. and that after amusements closed they were forced to turn away many prospective customers. As a result, the Fair amended its first ruling and permitted the bars to stay open until 3 o'clock."

* * * *

According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Globe and Mail, Dr. Dunning declined to be made a catspaw of the Prime Minister to tide him over the election. When he sent in his resignation it was definite with no strings to it, and even now so far as he is concerned he is no longer Minister of Finance, whether his resignation is accepted or not. This is the aftermath of the incident which brought on Dr. Dunning's illness. It will be recalled that the Prairie Liberal members made a dead set on him for departing from his Free Trade principles and accepting the National policy, even in the modified form espoused by Mr. Mackenzie King. These Prairites were volubly critical in the House, but nothing to what they were in caucus when there were no reporters present. They lambasted the Minister terrifically — and Mr. King with his customary pussy footing, instead of supporting his first lieutenant whole-heartedly, attempted to temporize with his critics. Result—Mr. Dunning went home and collapsed. In the critical hour for the Minister of Finance, the Prime Minister played up to his critics; now in the critical hour for the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance resigns and follows Mr. Bennett to England—both on the score of heart trouble, and both the result of over exertion and lack of appreciation.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The exceedingly friendly and sympathetic reference of Cardinal Villeneuve to the people of France, and to their national attitude in the affairs of Europe, on his return from the celebrations at which he has been such a conspicious and honored figure, can hardly fail to have considerable effect upon the feelings of his French - speaking fellow-citizens all over Canada. At a moment when France and Great Britain stand together as the chief defenders in Europe of those principles of freedom of faith and worship which are as bitterly assailed in one kind of totalitarian state as they are in the other kind, the breach, or perhaps we should rather say misunderstanding, which has so long existed between French Canada and Old France has been a matter of deep regret to all sincere friends of religion; and the task to which the Cardinal has evidently set himself, of removing the misunderstanding and restoring the community of thought and ideal between the two great countries using the French tongue and sharing the glories of French culture, is a most important and valuable one. It was a happy thought which led to the selection of a Canadian Cardinal to represent the Church at one of the greatest celebrations which it has held in France in many years.—Toronto "Saturday Night".

The New York city health department, aided by W.P.A. funds, has achieved a mass tuberculosis service. X-ray examinations have been given to 66,800 individuals in five separate groups, including high school and college students, members of United Shoe Workers' union Undergarment and Negligee Workers and Dress and Waistmakers' union: also 70,000 families on relief, 5,000 inmates of correctional institutions and 5,000 transients in the municipal hostel. The results showed that incidence of tuberculosis infection ran from one-half to one per cent among high school students to 16 per cent among transient and homeless men. Toronto Star

It may be that the organized attack on ragweed in this neighborhood will, as forecast, make Toronto a haven of refuge for those who suffer annually from hay fever; but soon enough there will be hundreds of watery-eyed citizens convinced that their home city has not yet reached that stage. Still, the destruction of ragweed must have a good effect As with all weeds, this one has a rugged constitution. Were similar attacks made on any useful root crop it soon would be off the list of vegetables. The difficulty about ragweed is that the majority of people do not know it by sight. — Toronto Globe and Mail.

We know of a successful but entirely self-made man who effectively solved the degree problems. He was important, had a good sense of humor and more money than he knew what to do with—but he had no degree. He mysteriously acquired one which duly appeared after his name in various newspaper accounts, Mr. X—P.R.F.C. No one thought to challenge or interpret the meaning of these letters. Years passed and he died a very prominent man and in every obituary the degree P.R.F.C. appeared. It was only some time later that a friend recalled that Mr X. had been President of the Rosedale Football Club. — West Indies Magazine.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice who is a staunch Canadian remarks that the visit of Their Majesties brought to the attention of the people "the vastness of this God-given country." This is true, and it may be that because of the pictures of the Royal tour, from all parts, which were printed in the press, numerous Canadians may be induced to see sections of the land which are as yet not familiar to them. Travel by train, bus, boat, air or auto is comparatively cheap in Canada and every one of the nine provinces is well worth seeing. Each has its historic spots and a wealth of beauty. Everywhere is to be found accomodations to suit all purses and the travel is safe in every quarter. — Montreal Gazette.

Mars, ruddy spotlighted planet seen in the northern hemisphere as scarcely rising above the southern horizon, is nevertheless venturing close enough to earth to enable astronomers in the southern hemisphere to try for his picture. Why didn't somebody think of making photographs before? All the good "likenesses" of Mars known to the world today are drawings made by Schaeber, Campbell, Hussey, Lowell, Trumpler and others. Most of the sketches, though made independently, are remarkably similar. The answer is that clouds and atmospheric disturbances on both the earth and Mars affect the appearance of the planet within a relatively short period of time. As long exposures are necessary, it isn't as simple to get details as one might think. And the more magnification of the image attempted, the more the atmospheric shimmy or twinkle is magnified too. —Christian Science Monitor.

"Farewell my studie as lasting that sesoun." For it was Chaucer's amiable notion that when the birds returned and the flowers bloomed, the library was a study room to occupy. The time has come for a poet to lift his eyes off his book and up to the hills. That was a favorite notion of several of the old English poets. Even today it may serve as fair warning that thousands of people who imagine they are going to "do a lot of reading" this summer are very much mistaken. All winter they have put off reading a number of important new books, under the soothing impression that the Summer wou'd bring them up to date False phophecy! Summer is a self-contained season. Farewell to study until the evening are cold! Oh, a man can browse in the garden in the afternoon, although nearly everything is against him. For one thing, the light is too strong. For another, people like to talk intermittently, which destroys a reader's concentration. More than that, a summer afternoon in the country is fundamentally anti-literary. — New York Times.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TWO CAUSES OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A professor of medicine was examining the blood pressure of two sisters, one aged 70 and the other aged 64, and after feeling the blood vessels in the wrist stated that the sister aged 64 was really older than the one aged 70, because her blood vessels were harder, and her blood pressure was therefore higher. The one aged 70 had had a family of nine, whereas the one aged 64 had had but one child. The older sister had also had a more difficult time financially.

The physician pointed out that despite her large family and her more difficult time financially, there were two reasons why she was really younger physically than her younger sister. First, she had had to meet so many more difficulties she had learned thus how to meet and overcome them. There would be, therefore, less tenseness or tightning of the blood vessels from the emotional disturbances. Second, she had had all her teeth removed and dental plates fitted at a much earlier age than had her sister.

"As psychic (mental or emotional) influences have a great effect in raising blood pressure, mental hygiene is very important in the treatment of high blood pressure. Cultivation of calmness, moderation, avoidance of haste, ambition, anger, anxiety and excitement—there should be seeking of the quiet easy life. The "blood pressure" should never be discussed and blood pressure examinations should be few and far apart."

Rest and exercise must be prescribed as needed. Regular after-dinner naps, a rest cure, a vacation for the nervous overworked is just as important as is exercise to the easygoing overweight individual. Fresh air and sunshine are good for both. Most individuals with high blood pressure eat too much and exercise too little.

The second cause of high blood pressure to be prevented or corrected is infection. The infection may come from tonsils, teeth, gall bladder, intestine, or other parts of the body. With each infection may come just a slight inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels with the result that the muscular or elastic coat of blood vessels is replaced by a hard tissue which does not "give" or stretch so readily as blood passes through the blood vessel. It requires more "pressure" to push blood through a hard blood vessel than one that is soft and elastic.

The Poets' Corner.

A STRIP OF BLUE

I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine;
The orchards and the mowing-fields,
The lawns and gardens fine,
The winds my tax-collectors are.
They bring me tithes divine,
Wild scents and subtle essences,
A tribute rare and free;
And more magnificent than all
My window keeps for me
A glimpse of blue immensity
A little strip of sea.

—Lucy Larcom.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle.

Get Your Bottle Today.

BATHING CAPS

We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and color.

Prices from 25c to $1.00.

SPECIALS

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS
39c per. box

PABLUM 45c per box

VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP
10 CAKES 25c

The 2 MACS
149 Great George Street

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.

THE FIRST RACE

Sir,—The first race on the Charlottetown track after the track was complete and before any Grandstand and fences were put up was a match race trotted in July 1889 for a side bet of $20.00 between Spider, a small bay mare weighing around 700 lbs, and owned by Donald MacLeod, Keeper of the Dominion Building, City, and driven by Ronnie Steele, and Honest John a large 1100 lb gilding by Abdallah Messenger owned and driven by Owen Trainor, City. The small mare put the cleaner on the big gelding in three straight heats.

Every evening there would be around 75 to 100 horses on the track, hitched to all kinds of chariots, and racing until dark, some even driving over the bank on the first turn not being used to the bends. George Dockendoff did the high-dive one evening with the trtting Stallion Robbiedee (a full brother of Black Pilot 2.30 1-4.) The chariot was broken to pieces but horse and driver were not hurt.

I am, Sir, etc
J. M. NICHOLSON

THE BORDEN HIGHWAY

Sir,—In The Guardian of August 5th. I see we have a dictator who is going to put the Government, Board of Trade, Albany, and last but not least, North Tryon in a proper position regarding the paved highway which will be built via North Tryon, Albany, Searletown, connecting with the Bennett highway at Trueman's Corner. He tells us that the traffic on this cove road is the heaviest of any road of similar length in the province (what a dream!) But this is not a dream when I say without fear of contradiction, that there is more valuable traffic over the Tryon-Albany road, than there is over any other road on P. E. I. outside the limits of Charlottetown and Summerside. The writer says, let us all pull on the one string. But when the string breaks I hope no one will get hurt by falling over the Cove Bridge, or get stalled in MacFadyen's swamp. He says that the road recommended by the Board of Trade is no shorter than through Augustine Cove, the former having five farmers with Augustine Cove about ten What a population! Now as for me, and I think I can speak for Tryon, we are willing to leave this road in the hands of the men who understand which way is the most profitable to the interested people. And I know these men will not be carried about by every wind of doctrine. Let them give the road to the people who supported the Liberal Government in the last election.

We are going to have the paved highway,
Right through to Trueman's corner,
The only way, the wise men say,
As the road will be no longer.
And when our friends from Augustine Cove,
Will see the situation,
They all will say, no other way,
But through by Albany Station.

The road is straight, no swamps to fill,
And never any colder.
A few small hoes to fill the fills,
And very little shoulder.
And when the trucks from Crapaud come,
All laden down with butter.
They will not care how hard it rains,
They'll never strike the gutter.

Along this road there's stores and mills,
Likewise four good churches;
And Westview Lodge all decked with flowers,
With shumacs and white birches.
And to my tourist friends I'll say
That you will get no thinner,
Just stop at Westview Lodge,
And get a right good chicken dinner.

I am, Sir, etc.,
J. WELLINGTON THOMAS.
N. Tryon, P.E.I.

The Peace Front

(Winnipeg Free Press)

It is absurd to imagine that the European crisis is over. The Sunshine Susies who see the present clouds rolling away are the 1939 counterparts of the 1914 wiseacres who had the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. There is only one fact that is in the least likely to delay the wild ambitions of the Nazi leaders, and that is fear lest their carefully laid plans of conquest should involve them in war on two fronts. The news this past 24 hours from Danzig suggests that this dread does not yet dominate the Nazi mind. Danzig is now militarized by the Nazis. Economic rupture is round the corner. By process of piece-meal nibbling Hitler endeavors to reach his goal without war. At each step the Peace Front —and above all Poland —must decide whether Danzig is worth a war.

Without an over-riding principle, indeed, neither Danzig nor anything else is worth a war. Without an ultimate moral aim, it is unimportant to Canadians who holds the mouth of either the Vistula or the Thames. But to Canadians it is of vital importance if the defences of the Vistula and the Thames involve the defence of the cardinal principle that aggression must be stopped.

So long as aggression remains a potent and valuable principal of the policy of any country, there is no prospect of a return to peace, to confidence, to security, to prosperity. It is that fact which alone justifies collective action against it; and it is because of the hope that successful collective action in this instance will lead to the permanent maintenance of an effective system of security, that it is this country's paramount interest to support it.

The Peace Front in its present form is nothing. The claim that it is a desperate gathering of threatened nations, drawn together to render each other mutual aid in this single, isolated and desperate crisis is one which, if successfully maintained, would not warrant the risking of Canadian lives and treasure. But in the Peace Front lies the only hope for the rebuilding of a League that offers the prospect of a lasting solution of the problems that cause war. Surely the time has passed when the most ardent imperialist or nationalist sees in his old slogans any hope for the future. We lie now under the constant risk and menace of war. It is time to take risks for peace.

These are sad reflections for the twenty-fifth anniversary of what we called the Great War. Our horror is heightened as we meditate the errors of the past. But no ivory towers are available wherein we can meditate in safety upon the failures and frailties of statesmanship. What we have learned in this quarter now ending is that there can be no escape from war unless collective action be taken to stop it. It is a short and bitter lesson to stand as the sole result of 25 years' experience. Let us hope that we will not forget it.

The Cliche Expert Is Nominated

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Question: Why did you accept the nomination?

Answer: Because I was approached by a large and influential delegation of citizens.

Q.—100 per cent. Now, tell us something about yourself and your record.

A.—My record is an open book.

Q.—Right. Now, what kind of a stand will you adopt on our great national issues?

A.—A clear-cut stand.

Q.—Full marks. What is your position as regards labor?

A.—I am for the working man.

Q.—Good. Now what about capital?

A.—Capital must be given an opportunity for safe investment.

Q.—That's right. Now what about the farmer?

A.—The farmer is the backbone of the nation.

Q.—Right. Now what is your position on the youth problem?

A.—The youths of today are the citizens of tomorrow.

Q.—Right. Now what is it that have not been scratched?

A.—Our great natural resources.

Q.—Correct. What about Communism, Fascism and Nazism?

A.—If they don't like it here they should go back where they came from.

Q—Right. Now what about relief?

A.—Thousands are on relief through no fault of their own.

Q.—Right. What is your stand on the railway problem?

A.—Amalgamation never; competition ever.

Q.—Right. What about Canada's foreign policy?

A.—When Britain is at war Canada is at war; however, Parliament must decide.

Q.—Excellent. What about social services and public works?

A.—I favor a 100 per cent increase in social services and public works.

Q.—Right. Now what about taxation?

A.—I am pledged to a drastic revision in taxes.

Q.—Right. What about the tariff?

Q.—I am 100 per cent for wholesale tariff reduction, except where it will prove injurious to Canadian standards of living.

Q.—Perfect. Now, what will you leave in your search for markets for Canadian wheat?

A.—No stone unturned.

Q.—Very good. Now, one last question. What about Canada's racial problem?

A.—Out of the melting pot of many races will emerge a race of true Canadians, the greatest the world has ever known.

Q.—Bravo! 100 per cent.

McGill's Principals

(Sydney Post- Record)

Announcement is made by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, that the next principal of McGill will be a Canadian.

Why not? McGill's greatest principals have been Canadians, says the Ottawa Journal. It was under Dawson for nearly forty years, a native Canadian, eventually Sir William Dawson, that McGill grew to great status. He was succeeded by Peterson, a Scottish professor who was efficient but not notably impressive. Then came for fourteen years another native Canadian Sir Arthur Currie, a great soldier who was also a great principal. Sir Arthur was succeeded by a Welsh professor, Dr. Morgan in 1935. Dr. Morgan did not get on well with the Board of Governors and was succeeded by Dr. Douglas, an importation from the United States, although of Canadian stock. Dr. Douglas, apparently, has decided after trial that his ambitions would be best satisfied in other directions than the principalship of even so great a university as McGill.

So the position is open again. One does not need to feel that there should be any bar to inviting high character and high qualification from another country to any position we have in Canada; but the McGill record certainly suggests that our men people are able to furnish first class men when called on.

E. R. Brow & Son

Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

J. Ins. Fully Says

HERE'S a lot more to be gained from a good insurance agent than just fire insurance. No matter how well you're insured, you don't want a fire—and neither does he want you to have one.

"The agent of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford has not only given me what you might call 'fireproof' in urance protection—but he pointed out a lots of ways to prevent fire sneaking in and getting a start. That's worth a lot to my peace of mind, believe me brother!"

W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD
CHARLOTTETOWN

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

A Pitcher Must Have "Something"

MEANING THAT TO MAKE GOOD HE MUST HAVE SPEED, CONTROL, CHANCE-OF-PACE, etc., THAT EXTRA "SOMETHING". YOU WILL FIND THAT EXTRA SOMETHING TOO IN

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST Chewing 10c Per Fig

"EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE"
Manufactured by
HICKEY & NICHOLSON
TOBACCO CO., LTD., Charlottetown