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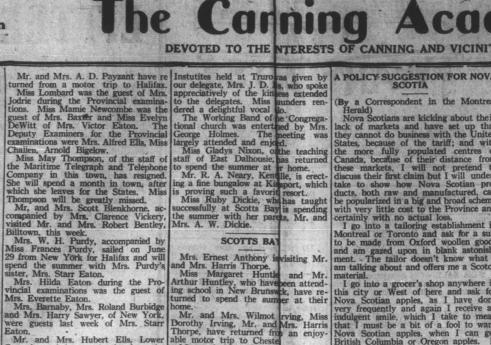
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TAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., JULY 2, 1925.

(By a Correspondent in the Montreal Herald) Nova Scotians are kicking about their lack of markets and have set up that they cannot do business with the United States, because of the tariff; and with the more fully populated centres of Canada, because of their distance from these markets. I will not pretend to discuss their first claim but I will undertake to show how Nova Scotian products, both raw and manufactured, can be popularized in a big and broad scheme with very little cost to the Province and certainly with no actual loss. I go into a tailoring establishment in Montreal or Toronto and ask for a suit to be made from Oxford woollen goods and am gazed upon in blank astonishment. The tailor doesn't know what I am talking about and offers me a Scotch material. ed. the teaching has returned r home. tille, is crect-isport, which staff of East Dalhousie, has returned to spend the summer at r home. Mr. R. A. Neary, Kentille, is erect-ing a fine bungalow at Kinsport, which is proving such a favorit resort. Miss Ruby Dickie, who has taught successfully at Scotts Bay is spending the summer with her parets, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickie.

Mrs. Ernest Anthony isvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Thorpe. Miss Margaret Huntle and Mr. Arthur Huntley, who have been attend-ing school in New Brunswek, have re-turned to spend the sumer at their home. aterial. I go into a grocer's shop anywhere in is city or West of here and ask for ova Scotian apples, as I have done ery frequently and again I receive an dulgent smile, which I take to mean hat I must be a bit of a fool to want ova Scotian apples when I can get turned to spend the sumer at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot rving, Miss Borothy Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Thorpe, have returned from an enjoy-able motor trip to Cheste Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, Mr. Owen Steele, Miss Beatrice Coffil, have returned from a delightfu motor trip to Chester. Mr. Trueman Corkum, wo has spent several months in Aurora, Illinois, re-turned last week to remai Ming, Everette Eaton.
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CANADA COMES FOURTH AS HIGH TAXED NATION London.—Canada is the fourth h te est taxed nation in the world, acon to figures presented to the Royal 1 tistical Society here. Taking the p contage of taxation to the total net come of the country concerned, we was declared to be the best met taxation for 1923 and 1925 was sta-to be as follows: Germany, 26 per cent Socia Display Shops it would be an easy thing to augment the effort through exhibits at all the exhibitions throughout the adjoining areas of which there are probably a hundred held during the season in the Prov-ince of Quebec and Ontaio. (4) The management of the Dis-play Shops and exhibits should be capable of taking orders for any of the products that he may have on display.

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taxation for 1923 and 1925 was sta to be as follows: Germany, 26 per cent.; Britain, per cent.; Japan, 21.8 per cent.; Can 19.2 per cent.; Australia, 18.4 per ce France, 17.8 per cent.; United Sta 10.5 per cent. Canada's percentage of taxation net income before the war was 13 cent. Debt services were more to one-third of the total ordinary ene iture now in Canada, Britain, M Zealand, France, Belgium and Swis land. each display shop or exhibit for op-erating costs. The foregoing program, stated in very brief detail, might be easily de-veloped by anyone thoroughly familiar. Some one might suggest for instance. that in the rear or near these display premises, a restaurant might be opened up with a first-class chef in charge, who would specialize in serving dishes made with Nova Scotia fish. These dishes could, as you are aware, be put up in most delectable style and the patrons would receive nicely printed fish menus. giving the chef's recipes. Indeed even this might be carried so far as to provide. free of charge, classes for housewires desirous of knowing how to prepare a fish dish, for I can say truthfully that

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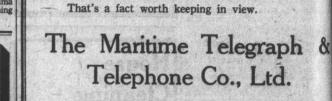
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CANNING AND VICINITY

Our High School held their annual picnic at Bishop's Point on Friday, which was much enjoyed. Owing to the kindness of Mr. George Chase, Port Williams, the Boy Scouts, Scoutmaster Dr. Thomas W. Hodgson, will go into camp at Huston's Beach on July 8th.

Scoutmaster Dr. Inomas w. roogson, will go into camp at Huston's Beach on July 8th. Miss Muriel Lockhart, who taught successfully for two years at Town Plot, is visiting her father, Mr. Harvey Lochhart

Mr. Corne Blenkhorne met with a painful accident, Saturday while engaged in the axe factory, receiving an injury to his leg. Mr. Philip Brown, aged 95 years, walked to the polls on election day, helping to win the election. Mr. end Mrs. Lester Melvin and 'tamily' have returned from a motor trip to Halifax. Mrs. Gaetz, mother of Mrs. Melvin, expects to spend the summer with her daughter. Miss Schaffer, who spent several weeks with Mrs. Melvin, is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright have returned from a motor trip to Halifax. The many friends of Miss Clara Meek will be glad to learn of her improve-ment.

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companied by Miss Fannie Eaton, Wolf-wille, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eis.
A large gathering of citizens assem-bled at the Band stand on Thursday tevening, when they were addressed by the successful candidates, Mr. R. T. Caldwell and Mr. O. C. Nowlan. Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Nowlan heartily thanked their supporters and assured that had been placed in them their best efforts would be put forth for the good them that in return for the confidence that had been placed in them their best efforts would be put forth for the good them, Mrs. Frederick Schafheitlin of their country.
The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Schafheitlin of their country.
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