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#### WE ARE TAXED HEAVY

A citizen who has made a somewhat careful calculation estimates that the people of Wolfville are yearly contributing some-thing over sixty thousand dollars in taxation to the federal, pro-vinctal, municipal and civic authorities. This amount seems pretty large for a small community and the wonder is that those who fur-nish the money do not take more interest in the matter of its ex-penditure. In most cases the items of personal expense are closely scanned but when it comes to the outlay of public funds we are all too prone to carelessness. When the people of this country get to the point where they realize their responsibility in public matters we will get better government. will get hetter government.

#### POSTAGE RATES

With the post office department of this country proclaiming a substantial surplus there is apparently no good reason why there should not be an immediate return to the two cent letter rate of former years. The post office is not supposed to be a profit-making institution and the public would naturally welcome a relief from the additional postage made necessary during and after the war. In the United States the two cent rate was returned to almost immediately the war ended. The people of Canada have done their full share in solving the difficult problems that have arisen since 1914 and are not unreasonable in their desire to get back to normal as soon as possible; and in the matter of letter postage there seems no excuse for further delay.

#### LIVING COSTS CHEAPER IN WEST

In former times the claim was frequently made that the cost of living in the East was much less than in the West. Because of this difference government officials received a special allowance if located in a western province. For the same reason wages were higher there than here. These conditions apparently no longer exist especially with regard to some lines of living expenses. We note from a British Columbia paper of recent date that in that province the choicest cuts of beef are selling at from fifteen to eighteen cents, while by the carcass dealers are charging eight and ten cents. A comparison of these figures with prices charged here will prove interesting food for thought.

1923) OF FIRST SCOT COLONY IN NOVA SCOTIA Bated for our labor out of the various sources of revenue that will flow from the thousands of Tourists and others who

Government Clubs:

'Dear Viscount:

I have your kind letter of December 15th and am delighted to hear from you. carried out on a broad and comprehenbasic sentiment that is such a vital part of all the people of genuine Scottishblood, together with the ever present practical elements that must also be taken into consideration in such a proposal, then I am sure that there can be only result-a splendid success

"I have already spoken to Col. Percy Guthrie and other leading Scots here, one. and they are all quite enthusiastic to see hrough on a grand

JN NOVA SCOTIA Regarding the efforts being made in Halifax for a programme for the above celebration, great interest is already shown alroad. John Calder Cordon former lof Glassoor Scotland, chemided trom Sir Jøhn Gordon of Parkes, an original Baronet of Nova Scotla, writes the following letter to the Viscount de Fronsac from Boston, where he now re-sides being there the Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Good Government Clubs: across a grand Celebration of this notable

historical event. "I do not venture at this writing to outline a program in detail but am simply I am sincerely interested to learn about answering your letter inviting me to your program for the Celebration next co-operate, in a general way. I believe summer, and I do not have the slightest that a great publicity campaign could doubt but what, if the Celebration is be set in motion right after the New Year through the principal daily news carried out on a broad and comprehent from the united sive scale, so that it may appeal to that papers, in every large city in the United basic sentiment that is such a vital part States. This event ought to give you an opportunity to collect some of your best historical articles and Reviews into a booklet or book to be sold at the time of the Celebration. As you know I have had long in preparation "The Scot in

the Maritime Provinces and in New England" and will have it ready in time for the Celebration. More anon. Yours Sincerely. John C. Gordon, B. N. S." RETIRES FROM UNIVERSITY

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THORNTON'S HARD ROW

## (From The Financial Post)

(From The Financial Post) Sir Henry Thornton says that he will keep politics out of the national railways. if he has to literally apply the boots to the politicians. Sir Henry is to be com-mended for the stand he has taken? Throughout Canada those who appre-ciate the terrifice burden which the country is carrying in railway thet will country is carrying in railway debt will hope for the best. But those who know the political game will realize that only a very strong man can defeat the ini influences which will be at work.

Sir Henry is not the first ma n to talk of keeping the railways out of politics. No one could have given stronger assurances on this point than the present minister of railways. And yet at the Montreal banquet, where the new presi-dent of the Nationals stated his stand Sir Joseph Flavelle-always ness man and never the politic clared that he had seen no evider practical application of the policy which the Hon. Mr. Kennedy so strongly ac

the Hon, Mr. Kennedy so strongly vocated. He said: "The Honorable Mr. Kennedy, Minister of Railways, had this to as Parliament during its last session, reference to the responsibility and a ority to be vested in the board admit tering the affairs of the National mile system. I quote his words: "We will place them a the hander me who as recards the comment

men who as regards the component of the system, will administer them out fear or favor, without though

out fear or favor, without though politics, and in the general interest. "It is the intention of the governme he continued, "that the board in exercise of its several duties and in tions shall be fre from interferen political or otherwise." The most critical will accept this claration of government policy

claration of government policy as isfactory. But frankly, I have little evidence of its observance. I w if it can be observed in the form st Even since the appointment new president of the Nationals have been mutterings which would in dicate that the idea of keeping the govern ment railways out of politics is not ns an unanimous one at Ottaw

If the government is sincere it w supporters in the house and the p to understand that the National bour responsible for the administration of properties and that petitions and that petitions and legations relating to railway m be referred to the board for act the same thing. If Sur Henry Thornton is ndle the National railways in a





Mr. James Christie, who for years has held the post of Chief Office of Discipline for the University of Toront has retired, and will become a profe al golfer.

efficient, business-like manner, he wil bring a measure of relief to every taxpay. er in Canada, and do much to make Canada a cheaper and more attractive country to live in. In his efforts he should country to live in. In his efforts he should be backed by a robust public opinion making itself felt in the support of the government, against the activities of designing politicians, and in condem-nation of a government which will yield to sectional demands as against sound and efficient administration by the National board.

Again the far famed Land of Evan Again the tail famou Lang of Evan-geline holds the palm as the most pros-perous section of the country. Credit the score to the tourist and the big red apple!—Morning Chronicle.

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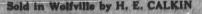
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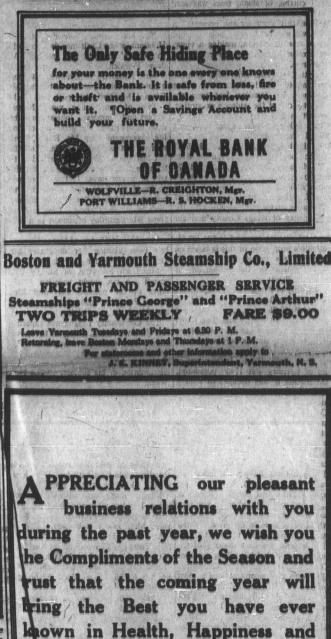
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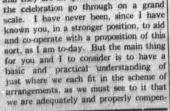
"If you have ever had bolls, you used up all fite money I made. Fi now how painful and annoying in desperation, I decided that I era one or two can be. But imaging the either kill or cure myself, so I ving your whole body almost en-to study my case. I realized to inving your whole body almost en-tirely covered with them I I am a witchmaker by trade, making a spe-eialty of repairing the highest grade movements. This is probably the most trying of any mechanical work, intrimularly for a nervous individual fike ma. Working under great strain both day and night for three months broughimealmost toostate of coolings. I was so irritable and nervous that the dightest thing would 'send me up in the air.' If I managed to get a fer bours of aleep at night I was lucky. I had no appetite for do. I certs night was miserable. During this time foils begin to appetite for on. If there are the statistic a sharky of my body and the pain from them made life a misery. My suffering was orget at times that I felt there was nothing left for me to do but to end it. I somsuited doctors but they all told me that if I didn't give up my work and live out of doors. I would is into a decline. As I had no money I sould it't do this. In fact paying Solid in Wolfville by H, E. CALKIN wasascompletely rundown as an could possibly be with a bad ca nerves. What I needed was but up. After reading description different preparations

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mistake again. This year I will invest some of my spare time so that it will add to my ability and put me in the path of promotion.

"I Won't

"Others are profiting by the Correspondence Courses of the Technical College, studying them in their own homes, in their spare time. I'm just as good as they are. So I'll write now for infor-mation and get ahead in 1923."

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