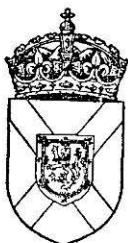


NOVA SCOTIA

CANADA'S EASTERN GATEWAY



NOVA SCOTIA is the nearest Canadian Province to Great Britain. As the oldest established Province of the Dominion, it has more to offer the newcomer from the standpoint of social conditions, than the newer Provinces of the west. There are other important reasons, however, why British people should settle in Nova Scotia.

NOVA SCOTIA has the most basic resources for industrial development of any portion of the American Continent. While her industries are expanding rapidly, agriculture still remains of prime importance and last year the Province was favored with crops to the estimated value of over \$26,000,000.

ANNUAL WEALTH

Returns for 1923

Coal.....	\$36,410,000
Coke and By Products.....	3,286,000
Gold and other Minerals.....	255,000
Gypsum, Limestone, etc.....	3,195,200
Building Materials and Clay Products.....	1,940,500
Iron and Steel Products.....	12,620,000
Fisheries.....	11,779,300
Manufactures, Ships and Freights.....	53,185,000
Products of the Farm.....	26,045,100
Products of the Forest.....	12,350,600
Game and Furs.....	780,000
Grand Total.....	\$161,846,700

NOVA SCOTIA has land suitable for Mixed Farming, Market Gardening, Dairying, Sheep Raising and Fruit Growing. Her apples are among the finest flavored in the World. Trees bear from five to ten years after planting and yield profitably for from sixty to one hundred years. Nearly a million acres of land not yet planted are suitable for orcharding.

NOVA SCOTIA has strong local markets and unexcelled opportunities for exporting. Her ports, a number of which rank among the most accessible and safest harbors in the World, are near to the great international trade routes.

NOVA SCOTIA, unlike the great prairie Provinces of Canada, the development of which depend very largely upon one or two resources, presents the greatest variety of Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial opportunities of any part of the Dominion of Canada.

Full information supplied on application to

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London, S.W.I., England

SECRETARY,
Industries and Immigration,
Halifax, N. S.

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Or, if they weren't content, they had to put up with it: for that's all the distance to which the Telephone could transmit their voices.

By and by, however, a demand arose for calls to points at a greater distance than 200 miles.

Telephone engineers tackled the problem of meeting the demand.

Invention followed invention, all with the view of extending the limits of telephone communication.

The latest and, perhaps, greatest of these was the invention of the Repeater.

The Repeater is an affair of vacuum tubes, transformers of various kinds and batteries.

In practice it is installed on toll lines, and has the effect of amplifying the power of transmission so that, for example, the power necessary for 200 miles transmission without the Repeater is good for 400 miles with it, and so on.

Owing to the peculiarities of vacuum tubes, a Repeater is made up of two one-way paths for the voice currents which pass on the telephone wire in one two-way path.

The effect of this is that the Repeater must pick up the voice currents reaching it, separate them, amplify them, reunite them and forward them invigorated for another 200 mile run.

It is the wonderful Repeater that makes so clear the transmission on a Long Distance Telephone Talk with a far off town.

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company Limited
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Music	Engineering	Pharmacy
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