

Pickling Spices

BEST QUALITY
25c a pound.

Vinegar
BEST PICKLING VINEGAR
(WHITE or COLORED)
40 cents gallon

Preserve Jars
PERFECT SEAL
Each Dozen
PINTS14c \$1.50
QUARTS16c 1.85
1/2 GALLONS22c 2.60

Brooms
WE HAVE A NICE VARIETY
40c, 50c, 60c and 75c each

Extracts
SPECIAL
VANILLA OR LEMON
3-2 oz. Bottles25c.
2-2 1/2 oz. Bottles25c.
1-3 oz. Bottle15c.
1-9 oz. Bottle38c.
1-16 oz. Bottle40c.

Soda Biscuits
5 lb boxes at 13c lb.

6 SOAP25c.
5 Pecheur Salmon, \$1.00
6 Emblem Salmon, \$1.00
2 tins CORN25c.

Plums
FRUITS ARRIVING TWICE A WEEK
PICKLING SPICE25c lb.
MUSTARD SEED15c pkg.
CELERY SEED15c pkg.
TUMERIC40c lb.
WHOLE CLOVES80c lb.
MUSTARD30c lb.
Whole Ginger60c lb.
WHOLE GINGER60c lb.
GINGER40c lb.
CAYENNE PEPPER60c lb.
PEPPER CORNS30c lb.
BLACK PEPPER50c lb.
ALSPICE30c lb.
CINNAMON30c lb.
GROUND MIXED SPICE35c lb.
GROUND CLOVES80c lb.

Sugar
100 lbs \$6.85
14 lbs \$1.00

YERXA
GROCERY
CO.
2 STORES
York St. Queen St.

R. B. Hanson, K. C., Conservative
Again Elected in York-Sunbury
Majority About Four Thousand

Liberal Candidate Carried Seven Polls Out of Fifty-nine—Fredericton Rolled Up Conservative Majority of 1121 and Devon and Marysville Also Went Conservative — Liberal Vote Substantially What it Was Before.

The election of Richard B. Hanson, K. C., Conservative candidate in York-Sunbury was not unexpected. His majority was not as great as that given him in 1925 but that may be accounted for by the brevity of the campaign and the expectation up to nomination day that the election would be by acclamation. On the other hand Peter J. Hughes, K. C., Liberal candidate although meeting with overwhelming defeat, polled a vote which in a number of polling divisions was a surprise. A substantial portion of the Conservative majority was polled in Fredericton and the neighboring towns of



MR. R. B. HANSON, K. C.
Reelected in York-Sunbury by an Enormous Majority.

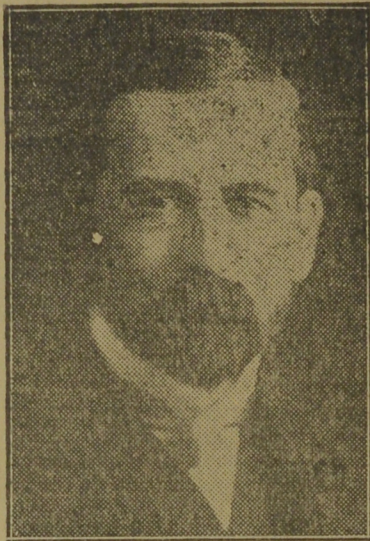
Devon and Marysville. In the rural districts the Conservative trend was not so marked. Out of fifty-nine polls the Liberal candidates obtained majorities at seven, all of them rural polls and two of the number in Sunbury County.

The polls which last night's returns credit to the Liberals are Cork, Nashwaak Village, Bear Island, South Waterville, and Fosterville in York and Burton Court House and Minto in Sunbury.

The City of Fredericton gave the Conservatives a majority of 1121. The Liberal vote was substantially the same as it was last year and the Conservative vote also at the Court House. At the City Hall there was a reduction of some 140 in the Conservative vote some electors evidently not being brought out. The showing however indicated the excellence of the Conservatives in the city and the thoroughness with which the committees do their work.

The figures by polls as announced Tuesday night were as follows:—

YORK			
	Hanson	Hughes	
1. New Maryland	112	16	
2. Hanwell	23	15	
3. Kingsclear	131	109	
4. Hammondville	78	66	
5. Cork	2	23	
6. Brockway	31	26	
7. York Mills	39	21	
8. Harvey	150	90	
9. Dumfries	58	15	
10. Pokiok	49	37	
11. McAdam	468	253	
12. Meductic	97	36	
13. Canterbury Station	330	167	
14. Hamilton's (North Lake)	46	14	
15. Fosterville	49	53	
16. Maxwell	47	8	
17. Nashwaak Bridge	60	22	
18. Taymouth	92	33	
19. Durham Bridge	125	30	
20. Nashwaak Village	21	24	
21. Pennlae	62	26	
22. Barker's Point	106	34	
23. Nashwaaksis	286	97	
24. Mouth of Keswick	58	32	
25. Burt's Corner	188	74	
26. McNutts' Mills	105	39	
27. Napadogan	35	21	
28. Brewer's Mills	22	39	
29. David Burt's (Bright)	72	34	
30. McKeen's Corner	122	69	
31. Queensbury	36	20	
32. Bear Island	68	84	
33. Springfield	89	62	
34. Campbell Settlement	109	80	
35. Temperance Vale	89	81	
36. South Waterville	34	35	



SIR GEORGE PERLEY
The Only Minister Elected in Quebec.

EX-M. P. P. DIES
ON THE EVE
OF ELECTION

Andover, Sept. 13—James E. Porter, Liberal M. P. P for 14 years, died, at Andover, Sunday morning from pneumonia after a short illness.

Mr. Porter was born at Upper Kent in 1846 and was of northern Irish descent. He studied at Presque Isle Academy and the Provincial Normal School and taught school for several years. In those days he was allied with Sir George E. Foster on the temperance question. Later Mr. Porter had a general store and lumber business at River de Chute. He sold a saw mill to Donald Fraser which was the foundation of the present great Fraser lumber interests. Some years later he moved to Andover and operated a large farm, also building at different times three saw mills and two flour mills.

Mr. Porter is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Edward J. Shay, of Baltimore, Md.; Paul E., of Norwich, Conn.; Guy G. and James E., both of Andover.



HON. RAYMOND D. MORAND, M.D.
Defeated in East Essex.

Friend—Certainly a nice kennel, but why trouble to make such a big one for a dog like that?

The Henpecked One—Well, between ourselves the fact is that I want somewhere to sleep myself when I'm locked out at night.

	Hanson	Hughes
37. Nortondale	20	16
38. Millville	92	61
39. Bloomfield Ridge	149	105
40. McGivney Junction	88	32
41. Cross Creek	249	84
42. Woodland		
43. Stanley Village	156	102
44. Blaney Ridge	52	32
45. Prince William Front	87	51

URBAN POLLS		
1. Fredericton, City Hall	1048	331
2. Fredericton, Court House	823	419
3. Marysville	315	112
4. Devon	459	182

SUNBURY		
Burton Court House	103	190
Geary	146	125
Maugerville	108	65
Minto	156	185
Blissville	150	90
Gladstone	202	140
Lincoln	196	99
Sheffield	173	85
Northfield	102	57

Totals \$393 4468

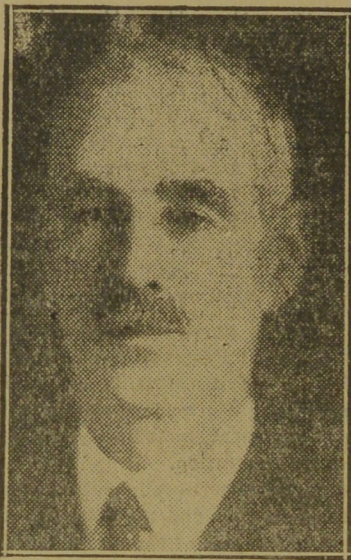
TRIBAL CHIEF
QUITS AS THE
PRIME MINISTER

London, Sept. 14—There is a romantic story of an obscure African chief's rise to fame and his recognition by the imperial government behind the announcement of the resignation of Sir Apolo Kagwa, prime minister of Uganda.

Sir Apolo Kagwa was the first K. C. M. G., (Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George). Sir Apolo is between 70 and 80 years old and has been head of the native cabinet for 35 years. He came first into prominence about 1886 when King Kwanga of Uganda decided to destroy the Christian faith there by a general massacre of Christians.

Kagwa and another denounced the king. Kagwa's companion was killed, but Kagwa escaped. He later took a leading part in the building of the present day Uganda, was a native statesman, administrator and general. He led an army in many of the religious struggles which troubled the land, and more than once was a great power in the maintenance of the Christian faith.

He came to England in 1902 as an official representative of Uganda at the coronation of King Edward.



HON. JOHN A. MACDONALD
Reelected in Kings, P. E. I.

STEVENS HAS
WRIT ISSUED
FOR LIBEL

Vancouver, Sept. 13—Hon. H. H. Stevens, federal minister of customs and Conservative candidate in Vancouver Centre, caused a writ to be issued in the Supreme Court this morning against the Sun Publishing Company and Robert J. Cromie, claiming \$100,000 damages for alleged libel because of the publication in the Vancouver Sun on Sept. 7 last of an alleged facsimile of a letter dated Nov. 4, 1922, purporting to have been written by the plaintiff to the Canadian United States Oil and Refining Company.

Libel is also alleged for the publication in the same newspaper on Sept. 10 last of a statement that an application was being made to a judge to have certain books and records of this corporation sequestered for the alleged reason that it had leaked out that the directors of the corporation, including plaintiff, had arranged to destroy them.

Mr. Stevens further charges he was libelled in an editorial recently published in the Sun.

An injunction against the Sun newspaper is also claimed in the writ, which was filed by W. E. Burns, acting for Mr. Stevens.

WILD GEESE
PROBABLY HAD
THE WRONG TIP

(Toronto Globe)

"Already the wild geese are going south," a sure sign, we are told, of approaching winter. The tidings were conveyed to the Globe by a dispatch from a Western Ontario correspondent. He states that on Sunday last a large triangle of these migrating birds was seen headed for warmer latitudes. But if one swallow does not make a summer, neither does one triangle of wild ducks make a winter. The public will be well advised not to be alarmed. The Big Fair is not yet over, and the weather is as balmy as any we have had since the end of May—more zephyr-like, in truth, than much that July and August conceded us. Why should we pin our meteorological faith to a goose? It may be that in its northern home—somewhere up by Albitibi—this particular colony of wild fowl saw the residents at a practice football match on one of the cold, raw days with which the month opened, and by the association of ideas reached the conclusion that their southern journey should be begun. In any event the sagacity of the wild goose as a weather forecaster is discredited. He has deceived us too often. He is no more to be relied on than the patent medicine almanac. There is a suspicion abroad too, that he is becoming effeminate—unable for all his feathers to endure the cold. Besides these reasons for rejecting the warning of the wild geese there is the fact that as yet we have had no real summer. Let the geese then and the groundhogs do their worst to inspire us with fear. Let us remain unconvinced. It will be time to set our winter house in order when the ice man offers to cut his rates and the coal man again puts up the price of fuel.

ONCE A CITY
OF 10,000 IS
NOW DESERTED

Reno, Nev., Sept. 14—The once bustling city of Rhyolite, Nev., now has no traffic or residents save an occasional jack rabbit hopping through the silent streets. The shells of buildings that formerly housed 10,000 gold-mad citizens still are standing. The town's last inhabitant has been dead nearly three years now and Rhyolite is a ghost of the desert.

It was on Aug. 9, 1904, that two prospectors struck a vein of gold ore in that region of Southern Nevada and sounded the signal for one of the wildest stampedes in mining history. Every means of conveyance was used—even the motor car, an unreliable means of transportation at the time—and there were many who never reached their destination on the desert's brim. Nevertheless, the camp grew like a magic city.

It was thought that the world's greatest gold camp had been founded, and the entry of two railroads seemed to bear out the wild faith of those who cast their fortunes there.

Then it was found that it was costing more to extract the gold than it was worth. Not one of the mines was successful. The exodus became general and now desolation again reigns where man visioned wealth and happiness.

IN SPAIN.

In Spain,
Where the thrumming strain
Of the soft guitar
Woos the maids afar,
Where the lore
Of the matador,
Delights
How they love their fights!

They know
When the bull fight's slow
And the matador
Is a fearful bore,
They can cheer
For a new premier,
Revolute
Till the big guns shoot.

They plot
How to take a shot,
Put a dent
In the government,
They revolt
Till the losers bolt.
They're through
Till the next one's due.

"What is your favorite Scriptural passage?" the child-labor employer was asked.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me," he replied without an instant's hesitation.