

## The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER  
Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street,  
Fredericton, N. B.  
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price: \$4 Per Year by Carrier; \$3 Per Year by Mail. Three and  
Six Months' Subscriptions Taken at Proportionate Rates. Phone 67.

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

### The Synod

Citizens of all denominations welcome to Fredericton today the prominent Anglican churchmen from all over Eastern Canada who are here to attend the Synod. It is too bad that they could not have come at a more pleasant time of year. Fredericton, however, looks well at any time, and we know that our visitors will meet with sincere and friendly welcome.

The Anglican Church is a prominent factor in Canada and she contains many brilliant and eminent men in her ranks, both in the clergy and in the laity. Some of them are here today.

Those who are visiting Fredericton for the first time should be both pleased and proud of their stately Cathedral, one of the prettiest buildings of its style in Canada. The Cathedral stands as a monument to that saintly man, pioneer churchman in these parts, Bishop Medley, former metropolitan of Canada, whose remains, with those of his likewise saintly wife, Margaret Medley, rest nearby. The Daily Mail wishes the Synod every success in its deliberations.

### Kent County in Luck

Kent County certainly holds first place in this Province, if not in the Dominion, as a breeding ground for Premiers. First and foremost it was the birthplace of Hon. Bonar Law, a war-time minister of Great Britain, who first saw the light of day at Kingston, now known as Rexton. The late Hon. W. J. Bowser, a former premier of British Columbia, was also a native of Rexton, Kent County. Hon. P. J. Veniot, Premier of New Brunswick from 1923 to 1925, was born at Richibucto, Kent County. The present Premier, Hon. A. A. Dymally, was born at Cocagne, and has resided in Kent County all his life. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the present Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, is a native of Richibucto, Kent County, having been born there on April 30, 1861, which means that he is now in his seventy-fifth year. Incidentally it may be pointed out that this is the first time in the history of the province that the high offices of Lieutenant Governor and Premier have been held by natives of the same county at the same time, although it has not been unusual for a Lieutenant Governor and Premier to be residents of the same town or city. For instance, the late Hon. L. J. Tweedie, when Premier resided at Chatham as also did Lieutenant Governor Snowball during his term of office. The late Hon. H. R. Emmerson when Premier represented Albert in the Legislature, and the Lieutenant Governor, the late Hon. A. R. McClellan, was a resident of that county. To cite a more recent case when the present Senator Foster held the Premiership he made his home at Rothesay as also did Hon. William Pugsley, the Lieutenant Governor. The fine county of Carleton has never been honored with the Lieutenant Governorship and it never had a senator prior to the appointment of Hon. B. Frank Smith last year. In view of the fact that such a great dual honor has come to the county of Kent it might not be a bad idea for the Lieutenant Governor and the Premier to put their heads together with a view to perpetuating the event in some suitable way. The province of New Brunswick is now one hundred and fifty-one years old and another one hundred and fifty years might elapse before we will find the chief executive and his chief adviser claiming the same county as their birth place.—Hartland Observer.

### Protection of Game

This might well apply to New Brunswick. It's from the Eastern Chronicle.

He was an old-time angler, and one who liked to go to the woods with a shot-gun for small game. He enjoyed the game for the great outdoors, and he knew something about the habits, and we believe a lot about the protection of wild life.

He unburdened his thoughts across our desk and there was a lot of sound sense in his reasoning.

He related how when a boy, born in a rural section of this country, it was a veritable sportsman's paradise. There were several lakes we could always go to and get a nice gad of trout, or take the gun and go into the woods and get rabbits and partridge. Today they are exceedingly scarce, and fish hatcheries and protection laws have not made them any more plentiful. He ascribed the trouble to the perfect protection thrown around the enemies of our game. "When I used to go fishing and saw a loon on the lake I fired at him when he appeared on the surface. A little of that will drive him off and take it from me, a loon can eat a ton of trout in a season. The loon is protected. So is the sea gull, that now invades the lakes. So, too, is the kingfisher, the shell drake and the otter, all enemies of the trout, far more so than the man with the line and hook."

You can't, now, drive away the loon and kingfisher, for you are not allowed to carry a gun. By the same token the wild cat, enemy number one of the rabbit and partridge, and other feathered birds is protected. So, too the bear.

Fish hatcheries and protection laws will never supply those vermin with their demands. And in conclusion, he stated: "I've put away my gun and rod, and abandoned the sport I loved just at the time I should get the most sport out of it."

"Perhaps you are right," added the Editor, as the visitor picked up his receipt for his 1936 Eastern Chronicle and went out on George Street.

### Rural Schools

This may apply in this province.

In an address recently delivered at Queen's University by Dr. Duncan MacArthur, deputy minister of education for Ontario, openly deplored the fact that the boys and girls of the country had not the opportunities of receiving as good an education as those in the urban centres. In speaking as he did he undoubtedly pointed out the great weakness in the educational system of this province. It is, of course, impossible to impart the same quality of instruction in isolated rural schools with poor equipment as is given in the towns and cities. Perhaps in some instances the people of those districts are themselves to blame because of their desire to procure cheap teachers. This is unquestionably a very short-sighted policy, inasmuch as the boys and girls in the country, because of their meagre opportunities, deserve to have the very best teachers that can be had.

The remedy for this state of affairs is the establishment of consolidated schools. It is not reasonable that these individual schools, with only a small number of pupils, should be maintained to the detriment of the instruction offered. In these days of good roads and motor buses it would be a simple matter to collect the children and convey them to larger schools supplied with the best teachers and all the necessary equipment. It is not a sufficient answer to say that many of the brightest students in the universities started in these isolated schools. If the advantages were greater, the number would be greatly increased. Some years ago Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, when he was Premier of Ontario and Minister of Education, recommended a scheme of township schools, but owing to the opposition raised against it nothing was done. Dr. MacArthur will prove himself to be a real benefactor if he can successfully carry out a scheme that will provide better facilities for the education of the children in the rural communities at a reasonable cost.—Brantford Expositor.

### SNAPSHOTS

The voters yesterday replaced a medical doctor by a dentist. They evidently thought that the teeth in some of the city by-laws need attention.

If the incoming council would arrange to amend the present unpopular assessment act as already suggested by The Daily Mail. It would be doing something.

Would some explain the difference between a "mess of pottage" and a "mess of porridge"?

One man in our office says that he always makes a resolution on New Year's not to eat porridge.

The difference between a turkey and a taxpayer is that the turkey gets it in the neck only once a year.

The press is a force which ceases to function under the Soviet in Russia, the Fascists in Italy and the Nazi rule in Germany. In such countries the liberty of man and the freedom of the press die together at the muzzle of the rifle.

"What is going to become of the younger generation?" is the question frequently heard. The answer is easy. They will fall in love, get married, have children, grow old and then worry about what is going to become of the younger generation.

How queer the world will seem to some of the suspended mortals when they re-enter it. Imagine, for example, the feelings of a gal if she had gone into suspension in, say 1900, and then strolled down to a beach in her 1900 suit when she came out of suspension in 1935.

Perhaps some mortals will 'suspend' in the hope that times will be better when they "come back". How they will miss their luck if they find that times are worse instead. But, doubtless, they will be able to suspend again if that is the case.

The man who argues with a skunk usually pays through the nose.

A contemporary is so angry over the reciprocity agreement that it refers to Mr. King as "the Prime Minister who tub-thumped the country a few weeks ago". But it was really not a tub—it was the Bennett government that Mr. King thumped.

An earthquake is a disturbance of the earth's crust, but some politicians have a crust that nothing can disturb.

### Further Punitive Action Probably Awaits Italy

(Continued from page One)  
Mulugheta's troops were hanged and 100 flogged.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 13.—Ethiopia was on the alert tonight for a new series of Italian air bombardments which authorities were convinced would dwarf all previous plane onslaughts. With their overland operations decisively checked on both fronts by the paralyzing 'little rains,' Premier Mussolini's generals will depend almost exclusively on their flying forces in the next few weeks, military experts predicted.

Despatches from Harar said Ethiopia's second biggest city feared Italian charges that Red Cross emblems were being used there to mask munition dumps had been advanced as a reason for an approaching air bombardment. Dr. Ferron, French consular agent at Harar and a member of the Red Cross, declared there was no truth in the Italian accusation.

### Anglican Synod of Canada is Meeting Today

(Continued from Page One)  
way, Fredericton, was chaplain to the Metropolitan. The music was provided by a choir composed of members of the clergy. Prof. William J. Smith was at the organ.

His Grace the Archbishop is delivering his charge this afternoon.



RT. REV. JOHN C. FARTHING, D.D., Bishop of Montreal

### Mourn Head of Catholic Church, Maritime Prov.

(Continued from Page One)  
there practically all his life, since coming to Canada from his native Ireland at the age of eight.

**Able Executive**  
In Halifax, the archbishop was recognized, as in the west, as an exceptional church executive. Under his hand, the archdiocese grew both in the number of communicants and in its material assets. Many new churches and schools were built, and a number of new parishes were established.

Archbishop O'Donnell was responsible also for the erection of a fine new Episcopal Residence, the home where he died.

His body will be taken from there tomorrow to the Globe of St. Mary's Cathedral. There it will lie in state until Thursday evening, when it will be removed to the Cathedral. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Friday morning, and the archbishop will be buried there in the centre of his last charge.

**Was Immigrant Boy**  
Rare administrative ability and a deep capacity for hard work lifted Thomas O'Donnell from the lot of an immigrant boy into the chair of a Canadian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

Marked for high office early in his ecclesiastical life, he steadily progressed up through the honors reserved by the Church for her distinguished sons. A full life ended when he died as Archbishop of Halifax, direct spiritual leader of some 400,000 Catholics in Maritime Canada.

His abilities lay along varied lines. He was a fluent writer and, though no orator, a forcible speaker, these talents combined with sharp executive judgment and foresight. And he was endowed, with the happy faculty of enlisting the close co-operation of the clergy and laity in his ideas.

But it was as an administrator of church property that Archbishop O'Donnell excelled. During his office at Halifax his territory expanded materially as well as spiritually. He was responsible, in the bishopric of Halifax alone, for the erection of eight new churches, several rectories, three schools and a new Episcopal Residence. In the city of Halifax two new parishes were formed in this five-year period.

In this comparatively brief term the archdiocese grew to know its head as a zealot in the cause of public morals. Archbishop O'Donnell was among the first Canadians to pledge himself publicly to the Legion of Decency, organized to obtain cleaner entertainment, and he urged his charges to follow his example.

In Toronto  
Though the Archbishop's career as

a Churchman opened in Toronto, it carried him from one end of Canada to the other in high office. At Toronto after 17 years of laborious parochial work, he was made president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada and editor of The Catholic Register, positions which he filled for seven years.

When he left the Queen City to become Bishop of Victoria in 1924, he carried away a personal gift of \$30,000 from wellwishers there. It was characteristic of the then bishop that the money went toward furthering the work of the priests in the coastal diocese.

Five years after going to the West, he travelled back east to Halifax, where he had landed years before from Ireland, to become co-adjutor to Archbishop Edward J. McCarthy. He was on a trip to Rome in 1931 when the Archbishop died and he succeeded to the archdiocese.

Thomas O'Donnell was born Aug. 16, 1874 in County Kerry, Ireland, but he lived there only eight years when his parents set out for Canada. When he arrived in Halifax that city had enjoyed the distinction of being the seat of a Roman Catholic archbishopric for just 3 years.

Young O'Donnell did not stay long in the city to which he was to return years later as a dignitary of the church. He was soon on his way to Toronto where he was to spend the most of his next 42 years.

His early education was completed at St. Mary's School in Toronto, and a few years later at St. Michael's College there, gave him his arts degree with distinction. From Toronto he went to Grand Seminary in Montreal for his theological studies, and on Dec. 28, 1899, he was ordained to the priesthood.

For the next 24 years parish work in Toronto engaged the future Archbishop's efforts. His first charge was as pastor of St. Anne's church in Toronto, and it was while in charge of this parish that he was chosen president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada in 1916.

The position, entailing the editorial direction of the Catholic Register, called for writing ability as well as the exceptional talent for organization that had marked Rev. Thomas O'Donnell's career to date. He filled it capably for seven years.

Then, on the recommendation of Cardinal DeLai, he was appointed domestic prelate to the Pope. And before the year was out he had been named Bishop of Victoria.

The appointment came on Dec. 24, 1924, a quarter of a century less four days from his entry to the priesthood. On Feb. 14 of the following year his consecration opened a term of five years as head of the Western bishopric.

Appointment as Titular Archbishop of Methymna and coadjutor to Arch-



RT. REV. PHILIP CARRINGTON, D.D., Bishop of Quebec



RT. REV. JOHN HACKENLEY, D.D., Bishop of Nova Scotia

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"BARBARY COAST"

DIED

CRANDALL:—At Fredericton, N. B., January 13, Isabel Ann Millar, wife of the late Jonathan Crandall, formerly of Hampton, N. B., in the 70th year of her age. Private service at home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. MacDonald Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Gaudin and Rev. George Telford. Funeral at Salisbury, N. B., Wednesday. . . .

HURLEY:—George Hurley, in his 78th year at his home, 184 Regent Street, January 13, 1936.

Funeral Wednesday morning, leaving home at 8:50 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church at 9:00 o'clock by Rev. Msgr. Carney. Interment will be at the Hermitage.



Each ceremony is carefully planned and intelligently administered. And each service is a fair-minded business arrangement. We believe that no tribute should be exacted from those who grieve.

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