

*The Grace Archbishop  
Thornloe*

MAY, 1918



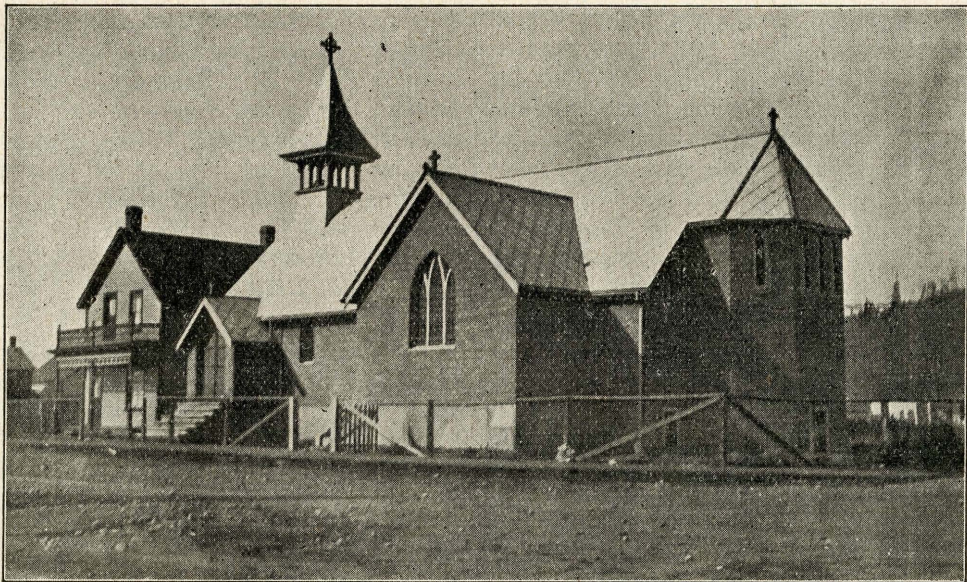
It is time to  
sleep.



He maketh His sun to rise  
on the evil and on the good.

# The Algoma Missionary News

The Official Organ of the Diocese of Algoma



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The MOST REV. GEORGE THORNE LOE, D.D. D.C.L., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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### A SERVICE UNDER THE SEA

**F**OR the first time probably in the history of the world a service was held on Easter Day far under the sea. Last Easter an English submarine was in the North Sea not far from the Norwegian coast. The captain of the submarine called his crew together and reminded them of the day and its significance, and then suggested a service. Church was soon rigged, prayers were read by the captain, and an Easter hymn was sung, the whole service lasting about fifteen minutes. The crew was greatly impressed, and one of them said that he had never attended a more "real" service. They were submerged seventy feet at the time. Those who took part in the service were acting in accordance with the exhortation contained in the "Benedicte" "All that move in the waters, bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him for ever."

### GENERAL ALLENBY

**I**T is a curious coincidence that the name of the English general under whose leadership Jerusalem has been won from the Moslems and placed in Christian hands, when written in Arabic letters, means "Prophet of God." Some of the people in Palestine who are rejoicing in having been delivered from Turkish misrule have welcomed our English general, believing that his name is a prophetic sign that God has purposes of good for their land. Although his name has not for us the same meaning as it has for those who speak Arabic, we can join with them in giving thanks to God, and in believing that He has purposes of highest good for the land from which the faith of Christ has gone forth into all parts of the world. We may hope and believe that the fact that a Christian Power has pledged itself to restore the government of Palestine to the Jews will weaken their prejudices

against the faith of Christians, and will dispose them to study with open minds the teachings of their long unrecognised Messiah.

In this connection it is significant to read of a combined meeting of Jews and Christians, which was held at Washington on Christmas Day, at which the Bishop of Washington was one of the principal speakers. At this meeting a Jewish Rabbi named Abram Simon said, "As one of the household of Israel, I am glad to be with you and rejoice with you to-day. The better Christians you are, the more I love you, as love was the spirit in which the British entered Jerusalem. Instead of wild hurrahs, the British doffed their hats, led by the great General, who walked humbly on foot. How different from the way the Germans enter any city! The Welshmen and Australians who led the line cut off no baby's hands, stabbed or ravaged no women, tore up no agricultural lands, left nothing to cause shame, but were willing to allow the sunlight of their great achievement to reflect its brilliancy in the exhibition of God's mercy."

—*The Church Abroad*

Some time ago the Indian Government granted a small tract of land in Nagpur for a Christian settlement. Native Christians, after clearing and planting the ground with various kinds of grain, vegetables, etc., have been successful in getting a good market for their produce in Chanda. Their success has brought many more to the colony, all of whom must be baptised Christians. Owing to the severe caste customs in India, a native Christian becomes an outcast, and is often unable to make an honest living unless employed by other Christians; hence the advisability of a Christian colony.

Rev. T. O. Curliss, at one time missionary at Bruce Mines, (Algoma), is now rector of Markham, (Toronto).



The  
**Algoma Missionary News**

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ARCHBISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

MAY, 1918

- 1 Wednesday—**St. Philip & St. James, App. & M.M.**—Nipigon
- 2 Thursday—Nipigon
- 3 Friday—Port Arthur Missions
- 4 Saturday—Port Arthur — Meet Wardens of St. John's & Committee.
- 5 **5th Sunday after Easter.**  
A. M. S.—St. John's, Port Arthur  
3.30 P.M.—St. Thomas', Ft William  
7 P.M.—St. Paul's, Fort William
- 6 Monday—Slate River.
- 7 Tuesday—Murillo.
- 8 Wednesday—Hymers.
- 9—**Ascension Day**—St. Luke's, Fort William, Train East.
- 10 Friday—Travelling eastwards.
- 11 Saturday—Arrive Montreal.
12. **Sunday after Ascension**—Lachine.
- 13 Monday—Ottawa—Preach for W. A. Annual meeting, 8 p.m.
- 14 Tuesday—Return to Sault Ste. Marie.
- 15 Wednesday.
- 16 Thursday.
- 17 Friday.
- 18 Saturday.
- 19 **Whit-Sunday.**
- 20 Monday.
- 21 Tuesday.
- 22 Wednesday.
- 23 Thursday.
- 24 Friday.
- 25 Saturday.
- 26 **Trinity Sunday.** Sault Ste. Marie, St. Luke's and Holy Trinity Church.
- 27 Monday.
- 28 Tuesday.
- 29 Wednesday.
- 30 Thursday.
- 31 Friday.

**T**HE Book of Common Prayer is a literary classic as well as a book of religion. It is a growth of the ages, and embodies the noblest sentiments in a style which Macaulay described as "that great model of chaste, lofty and pathetic eloquence." It sets forth standards of doctrine, discipline and worship which have come down from early times. It contains a summary of the things a Christian ought to know, believe and do. It groups the incidents and teachings of our Lord's Ministry, and presents the facts and doctrines of the Divine Revelation in due order and proportion. Its sacraments are universal means of grace. Its creeds express the faith of Christendom. Its canticles lift the soul to loftiest praise. Its catechism instructs childhood in the elements of religion. Its Psalter, in proportions for daily use, interprets the emotions of the human heart. Its occasional offices carry solace to the sick, the aged, the troubled, and hallow the varying conditions of life whether of joy or sorrow. As a witness of the truth, a guide to worship, and an incentive to right thinking and righteous living it may well claim the attention of the thoughtful, and it is worthy to be the companion of all. In one word, it is the people's book—a book for the people.—From 109th Annual Report of the N.Y. Bible and Common Prayer Book Society.

The Archbishop of Nova Scotia, the Bishops of Ottawa and Toronto went to St. John's, Nfld., for the consecration of the new Bishop on the Feast of the Presentation.



## DIOCESAN NEWS



### SUDBURY

**J**OHN Langdon, one of the foremost settlers in Blezard Valley, some twelve miles north of Sudbury died recently, aged 65. He was the only Anglican in the settlement, the others belonging to the Roman persuasion. The deceased suffered long, but his illness was borne patiently. Occasionally he would come to Sudbury for Church ministrations but latterly the Rev. C. F. Langton-Gilbert went out and ministered to him; shortly before his death he gave \$100.00 to Sudbury Church Building Fund.

### MARKSTAY

**W**HERE is Markstay? It is twenty four miles east of Sudbury on the main line of the C. P. R.. Markstay was once a very flourishing and busy little settlement, with two lumber companies actively engaged; but times have changed and lumbering is a thing of the past. The few families which remain are now engaged in farming; to this place the missionary goes once a month if possible — to minister to a few families of Church people, six in all—who are scattered over a considerable area north and south of the C. P. R. Service is held in a suitable building at 9 o'clock a.m., and consists of a celebration of the Holy Communion. The roads this winter have been almost impassable, owing to a succession of storms, yet it is encouraging to see families driving a considerable distance on a bitter cold morning and expressing appreciation for ministrations received. Recently the missionary was asked to visit one of the families the head of which was known to be sick; they lived at the end of the trail, meaning a round trip of sixteen miles on snowshoes. The missionary dropped in unawares and received a warm welcome; opportunity was given

for a bright little service. As the missionary was leaving he was told that it was two years since a clergyman had been to see them; the last visit was from the late Rev. T. N. Munford. Wherever the missionary goes in this district he frequently hears the name of Mr. Munford, whose splendid and heroic work has left a lasting impression on all those with whom he came in contact.

The Rev. Rural Dean Popey, rector of Haileybury was in North Bay Tuesday, March 5th, when he addressed the St. John's branch of the A. Y. P. A.

The Archbishop was in Coniston Tuesday night, March 5th, for a few hours and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simms.

### THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

**T**HE Quarterly Board Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Algoma was held in St. Luke's Church Hall, Wednesday, April 17th. Since the annual meeting many changes have taken place in the personnel of the Executive. Much regret was expressed at the resignation of Mrs. Ironside, who was president for eight years, and Mrs. Campbell who, for thirteen years and a half was treasurer. The following officers were elected to take their places, as well as filling offices otherwise made vacant: President, Mrs. J. A. Reid; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. N. Mansell; Treasurer, Mrs. Cole-Bowen; Thank Offering Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. G. McLawrin and Mrs. F. W. Colloton as Secretary-Treasurer for Literature.

The President, who attended the meeting of the General Executive of the W. A. in Toronto, spoke of the extensive work being done by them. Mrs. E.H.C. Stephenson gave the Bible reading and a short address on "Perseverance and Endurance." Reports were given by the

officers, also from branches in the Thunder Bay Deanery. The Treasurer reports, since taking office, receiving \$2,106.43. The extra cent a day fund amounted to \$213.00, which was given to the Archbishop undesignated, for work in the diocese. The Leaflet Secretary-Treasurer reported increase in subscriptions. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Literature department asks the various branches to write to her for anything in reference to missionary intelligence. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Babies' Branch reported one new branch with twelve members. Receipts \$140.00 with two more branches to hear from. Miss Begg, Dorcas Secretary-Treasurer, tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret. The date of the annual meeting which is to be held at Fort William will be set later by the Executive. Sympathy was expressed for Miss Waud, General Recording Secretary, whose brother was killed in France.

His Grace the Archbishop gave a most interesting address, reminding all the officers of their great responsibility and setting forth the high ideals they should have in carrying on their work.

#### ARCHBISHOP'S VISITATIONS

**T**HE Archbishop spent Sunday, the 10th of March, in Powassan. The previous night being exceedingly stormy the roads were blocked. Morning and evening services were held in Powassan, but the afternoon appointment at Trout Creek fell through owing to drifted roads. At the time they should have been beginning the service the Archbishop and Mr. Paris were fast in a snow-drift, with the horses down and helpless. They got no further, but notwithstanding the drifts and the cold, the church at Powassan was well filled in the evening and an excellent service was held.

#### CHISHOLM

On Monday service was held at Chisholm, which is really just across the

border in the Diocese of Ottawa. Here an excellent congregation assembled despite bad roads, and every evidence was shown of the hold Mr. Paris has on his people.

#### SEGUIN FALLS

On the 12th the Archbishop visited Seguin Falls, held service and confirmed two young persons in the evening. The place is just alive. The decay of the lumbering industry and the consequent removals have reduced it to the lowest ebb. The next morning there was a celebration of the Holy Communion and a Baptism, after which the Archbishop and Mr. Templeton walked out to North Seguin where two children were baptized, and the old church, now disused, was inspected. This church will have to be taken down since we have no congregation remaining, and there is no likelihood of the place reviving. This is one of the sad bits of experience met with occasionally in this country. There are still, however, a few scattered people to whom if they would accept him, a clergyman might minister, but as they belong to various sects it seems impossible to do anything for them at present.

#### BROADBENT

On the 14th March, Broadbent, nine miles from the Parry Sound Railway, was visited. A very nice service with a good congregation and six communicants was held in the morning, and many evidences of the loyalty of this little flock were manifest. It is still a problem what to do with the whole of this region.

#### TROUT CREEK

On the 15th the Archbishop made his postponed visit to Trout Creek, where a splendid congregation awaited him in the evening, and three persons were confirmed. This place has picked up wonderfully of late and gives its clergyman much encouragement.

#### SUNDRIDGE, SOUTH RIVER & EAGLE LAKE

On Sunday, March 17th, the Mission of Sundridge, South River and Eagle

Lake was visited, service being held in each of the three places. The morning service was at South River where two were confirmed. The church was crowded and the greatest interest shown. After a brisk drive to Eagle Lake, where the little church was almost snowed under and had to be approached for some distance on foot, a three o'clock service was held, and despite weather and road conditions, about twenty persons were present. The people have always been interested in this place. It was sad to miss the Quirks, a family which has been foremost in loyal devotion to the Church. A drive of some 14 miles brought the Archbishop to Sundridge in time for seven o'clock service. Here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Church. Mr. Norman the present incumbent is doing a good work, and winning his way with the people daily. Much interest was shown in the service; but the Edgars, who were absent in Toronto, were missed.

#### ESPANOLA

On the 19th a special service of an interesting character was held at Espanola for the purpose of confirming three persons who desired to receive the Aposolical blessing before leaving the place. Espanola is a busy centre. Lying two or three miles back from the railway on the Spanish River, it is a surprise to those who approach it for the first time. Its neat brick houses, and its great pulp and paper mill are very impressive, crowning the eminence on the further side of the river. Mr. Phillips has done splendid work here throughout the year, and the people have shown their appreciation of his devotion. Services are still held in the Union Church built by the Company. We have a lot, but so long as this church serves our purpose we are not likely to build.

#### BYNG INLET

On Friday the 22nd the Archbishop visited Byng Inlet, a place of unique in-

terest, a lumber town four miles back from the Sudbury branch of the C. P. R. Here a population of more than one thousand people is settled around the great mill of Graves, Bigwood & Co., and the beautiful little church, out of debt and self-supporting, is the centre of exceedingly earnest and beautiful services. Owing to sickness in his family, the Rector, Mr. Smith, has been away through the winter, and the services have been conducted by the Rev. C. Lord, of Toronto. Three persons were presented for Confirmation. As usual the people were present in good numbers and showed much interest in the occasion.

#### NORTH BAY

On the evening of the 28th March, Thursday before Easter, the Archbishop held a Confirmation at North Bay, and confirmed twenty-six persons. On Good Friday His Grace conducted the Three Hours Service, and in the evening preached on behalf of the Jews.

#### IN MEMORIAM

**F**ULL of Christian fortitude and faith, and having a good hope, there passed away to her rest in Paradise, on Sunday, Feb. 24 ult., Caroline (Blackmore), the wife of Mr. George Leach, of this town. *(Barkis Falls)*

To the church, which she loved so well and had seen grow from very humble beginnings, and had helped in that growth, her body was brought and after the beautiful—because Christian—Burial Service, her body was laid to its last sleep in God's Acre, where the bodies of many who once belonged to this parish now quietly rest.

To Mr. Leach, and all sorrowing relatives and dear friends, the sympathy of the congregation is extended.

As for her who has left us, we know that her service and ministry are continuing in the better House; that she delights now in a better Tabernacle, not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens.

She passed very peacefully away in this parish, where she had lived since the inception of the town.

### SAULT STE. MARIE

THE following article is an account of the organ recital held in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral on April the 4th.

The new organ was well tested out yesterday afternoon and evening, when Professor J. W. Bearder, F.R.C.O., All Saints', Ottawa, delighted two large congregations with his masterly execution on what is probably the finest instrument of its kind west of Toronto.

The afternoon program opened with Wolstenholme's Sonata, after the manner of Handel, in expression altogether of the old world; opening with a brilliant movement, it turns to trio form in the second, when was heard the softer solo clarionet stop. The third movement, however, is perhaps the most pleasing with its minuet rythm. It is difficult to realize that the composer was sightless. Rubenstein's Barcarolle is all that a watersong should be, but as rendered on this instrument, it became a tone picture. The word "song" is applied by composers to instruments as well as vocal works, which are inspired by more or less definite ideas of a romantic nature. In the present instance Rubenstein has given no indication of the poetic basis of his ballad, but there can be no doubt that, motion in sunlight is the central idea—something just ahead of us, always leading through pleasant places, finally outstripping us and leaving us alone with nothing but the memory of its haunting lilt.

The second part of this number comprised an echo from the Italian XV century, being a Pavanne by Bernard Johnston, typifying poise in stately motion expressed with great delicacy of feeling. A choral with variations, by Smart, opens with a hymn tune embodying the force and directness of all that we are most

familiar with, and then becoming more florid, with almost fugue treatment, very reminiscent of Bach. Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," sung by Mrs. Hamilton, was a pleasing rendering of this old favorite, her middle and upper registers being very sweet. This lady is a pupil of Dr. Browne and graduated at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Guilmant's Marche Funèbre followed when we heard the full use of the Swell reeds; leading by a sustained crescendo on the great, where the theme, reaching its climax, subsides on one thrilling note to the Angel's chant with seraphic effect, though the diapason persists—as of distant grief.

After the offertory hymn, came the Caprice Orientale by Wheeldon. The definite idea is here very palpable. It needs not the word "Orientale" to let us figure the caravan, the lilted swing of laden camels, the prancing of the Bedawy mustangs with their dusty bernons-clad riders.

The Aubade of Strelezski, originally composed for piano, has been arranged for organ by Prof. Bearder, the air of the serenade on the clarinet being very telling.

The last number of the afternoon was Wagner's introduction to Rienzi, a work taxing to the utmost the ability of performer and instrument alike. Commencing with its notes of warning and foreboding, it soon reveals the principal motif which leads by labyrinthine progress through a series of crescendoes to a climax, perhaps as great in its way as any of that master's bequests. Heavier trumpets and horns would have been better, but then we don't expect Wagner every day.

In the evening a different programme was rendered, the choir being present to assist the opening and closing service, while the soloists were Mrs. MacColl and Mrs. Daniels, (violinist). Guilmant's Sonata No. 1 was perhaps the most exacting in its execution of any, noticeably

in the second movement, when the oboe and clarinet were heard in the fugue effect.

Pleasing indeed was Kinder's Caprice, exhibiting fantastic grace in a facile manner. In Tschaikowski's Reverie Interrompue was heard the clear clarinet solo accompanied by a combination almost string-like in effect—suggesting harps. Mrs. Daniels, who comes from a very talented and musical family in Newcastle-on-Tyne, gave Oscar Cohen's Romance in excellent form. Her clearness of tone and precision was evidence to all of a serious artist.

The Toccata and Fugue in D Minor was, of course, the usual Bach. Coming out of St. George's Hall, Liverpool, I once heard a lady near me say "It would 'a been so restful if he'd only leave out the loud bits." An Arcadian Idylle by Le Mare was substituted for Debussy's Arabesque in G. More of the character of a reverie, the bird-like melody in the second movement, and the quaint expressiveness in the third were produced by the melodia stop on the choir manuel.

Mrs. MacColl was suffering from the effects of a bad chill, but did justice to Handel's "I know that my Redeemer liveth." This lady received her training from her father, a notable voice producer in Glasgow, and is a valued member of St. Luke's choir. After the offertory hymn came a Berceuse by J. W. Bearder, a very touching lullaby, but unfortunately too short, as also was the Springtime sketch of Beebe. The Intermezzo of Hollins, another blind musician by the way, was played with the right hand on the swell manuel, accompanied with left on the choir keys.

By special request the Caprice Orientale was repeated from the afternoon, which I have already mentioned. The tenth number, Federlin's Grand Choir Militaire, in postlude effect, gave a very adequate idea of the range and power of the new instrument. At the conclusion,

the National Anthem was sung, as usual prior to the recessional hymn.

The organ was built by Messrs. Cassavant Bros., of St. Hyacinthe, and the erection has been in charge of Mr. J. A. Hebert and Mr. W. Lavalee, who I understand have burnt much midnight oil in rushing the completion.

Later, in the vestry, the choir assembled, when Professor Ferguson, organist of St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, addressed Professor Bearder, on behalf of the choir, thanking him for his valuable services and courtesy in coming this distance and requesting his acceptance of a small souvenir. Professor Bearder responded with a few kindly words, and congratulations on the acquirement of a magnificent instrument.

H. W. EVENDEN.

#### NORTH BAY

**M**R. Forrester, when roads permit, is giving St. Peter's Congregation at Callander a Sunday service. This neighborly act on the part of our laymen is much appreciated by the Callander people.

Very recently the Women's Auxiliary placed a cheque for \$300.00 on the plate towards the reduction of the church debt. This splendid sum represented the house-to-house collections since March, 1917. Those homes which gave the twenty-five cents a month are none the poorer, and see how much nearer the church is to being free of debt. Our thanks should be given to the good women who so faithfully collected during the year.

#### THESSALON

**A**T the vestry meeting held on April the 1st, by the congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, it was announced that all debt had been lifted by the endeavours of the incumbent and people from the Church fabric. In recog-



nition of these endeavors the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel are making grants, which are found to be the equivalent of the indebtedness to the local bank. All remaining liability, through the kind consent of the mortgagee, Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon, with the aid and concurrence of the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Algoma, will be carried by the Parsonage, upon which a course of repairs has been partially carried out.

Of outside, or special gifts, during the course of the year, the clergyman gratefully acknowledges \$58.00, the contribution of friends in Toronto by favor of Mrs. Beck—for any Church fund in need of replenishing—and also parcels of clothing for distribution. To Mrs. John Kinch and Mrs. Ed. Bridge thanks are due for their kind gift of a rich and chaste set of purple altar hangings, while are in use the present season. Full lists of contributions were laid on the table at the meeting.

The congregation have had the offer of the pipe organ which has done service for 12 or 14 years in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, for the considerate sum of \$100.00. Removal and repairs would involve greater cost and for reasons of economy the offer was declined.

#### WITH OUR SOLDIERS

**T**HE Rev. F. G. Sherring, now serving as Chaplain with the 6th Brigade, C. F. A., France, writes:

"The experiences out here are very many and varied, and I think no one who has been here would for one moment regret his coming. I have been endeavoring to do a little reading, the Brigade having been out of the line for about three weeks. It is uphill work, however. But what we are reading every day is human nature, as we see it here, minus any frills.

"Although the percentage of communicants is small, yet we have a duty to this small percentage. On Christmas Day I had two Communion services, with about 50 and 10 communicants, also a large parade service. The day following I had a Communion Service with nine present. The Sunday following two services with twenty-two and eight communicants. These were all different units, so all the men were different.

"Again, surely all our endeavours are not in vain, even though we may not see results. It is not a soldier's nature to show what he is thinking, but when once you get a man to open up it is a very agreeable surprise. The men are thinking, and thinking very deeply.

"Then again, although perhaps it may not be quite the definite work we imagined we were going to do, it is nevertheless a real service to the brave and heroic mothers, wives and dear ones, at home, to write to them, telling of their dear ones' wounds, or how they fell and were laid to rest.

"For the last two or three engagements I have been the officer or "padre" in charge of the burials, which means that I follow up with a party or parties of men and clear the field, collecting the bodies to given points, and opening up new cemeteries. In the recent Passchendaele engagement my burials numbered 271, of all of which the exact location was taken and duly registered and reported in six different places for record, and in a great many cases letters written to their next of kin.

"I think that we have never really understood the men to whom we are ministering. What I have learnt here is that although we may still and do hold to our essentials, yet we have first and foremost the one great Essential of Christ and the all-atoning Sacrifice to set before the men. And we can better understand the Sacrifice of Calvary from our experiences here."

The Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, a native of Canada, Bishop-Elect of Western New York, and formerly Bishop of the Philippine Islands, has been appointed Senior Protestant Chaplain and Major of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, according to an announcement made on April 17th, by Bishop William Lawrence, of the Diocese of Massachusetts at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. E. H. C. Stephenson, of Sault Ste. Marie, goes once a week to Garden River to give religious instruction to the school children and Indian women.

#### METHODS AND MATERIALS

The following excellent chart was used with marked success in a Forward Movement Campaign in Mount Savage, Maryland:

When the Nation  
Calls  
Those who respond are  
Patriots;  
They who shirk are  
Slackers  
They who enlist and  
leave the ranks are  
Deserters;  
They who fail through fear are  
Cowards  
They who oppose the fight are  
Traitors  
The Master Calls  
In what class are we?

The Guardian says: "That the Bishop of Montgomery intends to retire from the Secretaryship of S.P.G. at the end of September is a distinctly momentous announcement. Bishop Montgomery has been a great deal more than the Secretary of a great missionary organisation. He is a statesman, a man with insight and vision, who realises that although the Church lives in the present, it must ever be thinking of the future."

#### AN EXCUSE—"YOU MAY BAPTIZE MY CHILD AT HOME"

THE minister must be very unkind who does not appreciate the favor conferred upon him by the permission, and very obstinate that he does not avail himself immediately of your offer! If he continue firm in his position, be equally firm in yours, and send for some other minister who has not such scruples. But softly; are you aware that the Church does not allow her ministers to baptize privately, except for weighty reasons; and even then, should the child recover, it is to be brought to Church to be received into the congregation? Are you aware that you confer no favor on the minister, and that if he seems solicitous to an early baptism at the Church, it is not on his own account, but on yours and the child's?—that, by baptism, Christ conveys to your infant blessings superior to the richest legacy, and that you should be thankful that you may bring your infant to Him, as he commands and invites? Would you have your minister violate rules he has promised to obey; and, for the sake of gratifying you, offend the other parents of his congregation? There is one ingenious (not ingenuous) mode by which you can secure the baptism at home: postpone the baptism until your child is dying, for then he will not refuse to come. Before coming to such a conclusion, it would be well to remember the sinful disposition it exhibits. You believe baptism of *some* importance, otherwise it is not desirable, a mere form of mockery. And yet you make what is important to your infant depend on the uncertainty of its illness. You forfeit the certainty of the present, for a future which may shroud your child in death before the minister arrives. Christ calls you to suffer your child to come to Him, and, so far as you can, you forbid. You are ashamed of bringing your child to Jesus in public, but are willing to do so

## The Algoma Missionary News

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 Ontario

All subscriptions are to be sent to the Business Manager the Rev. W. S. G. Bunbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Subscribers and friends are requested to bear in mind that all receipts, beyond what are necessary to defray the bare cost of publication and management will accrue to the Diocesan funds. This being so, it is hoped that the friends of the missionary work of the Diocese everywhere will not only send in their own subscriptions promptly, but also induce others to subscribe for the paper.

in private; you set at naught the prayers of the congregation in its behalf. And at the very time when you should be most grateful for deliverance from recent peril your ingratitude manifests itself in indulged wilfulness. "Where is it mothers learn such love?" Such a disposition is not only liable to God's anger hereafter, but even here there may be a call on God's mercy for relief, but no answer: for as "He is not the God of the dead only," neither is He of the afflicted only. Let such considerations induce you on the first opportunity to take your infant to the house of God.

### FUGITIVE NOTES

Bishop Hine, now assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Lincoln, is best known by his connection with the Universities' Mission to Central Africa, in whose service he has spent the best five and twenty years of his life, holding the headship of

its three dioceses in succession. There are few, if any, living men who are more familiar with the heart of Central Africa than he. He has traversed great parts of it on foot, often accompanied by a few native porters only, much after the manner of Livingstone, the great pioneer of civilization in Africa, at whose suggestion the Mission was founded. Although turned 60 years of age, the Bishop is full of vigour. As a medical man Bishop Hine has ministered to the body as well as to the soul of the African, though it was as a priest that he entered the Mission. He distinguished himself as a student at University College, and holds the M.D. of London.

Bishops have from time to time played many parts, but the Bishop of Zanzibar might find it hard to adduce a precedent for one of his order acting as a porter. That, at any rate, is Dr. Weston's description of some work he recently undertook—apparently with much success. In the Open Letter to General Smuts, concerning *The Black Slaves of Prussia*, he appeals to the General's personal knowledge of his attitude to Africans. "For you can testify," the Bishop writes, "that during the time I served as a porter in your East African Force your Coast Column took no harm from my having command of its African carriers. You can tell them discipline was fully maintained the work done to time, and that without the loss of a single load of food or ammunition."

An event of great importance in the history of the Church in New Guinea occurred on the third Sunday in Advent, when the first Papuan priest was ordained. On the same day the fifth Papuan deacon received Ordination, but the Rev. Peter Rautamara was the first Papuan to be advanced to the holy office of priesthood. Thus was accomplished the beginning of something that has been longed for for many years.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Receipts by Treasurer of the Synod to March 31, 1918.

## MISSION FUND

English Association, \$1423.32; Rosseau, \$2.45; Thorneloe, \$2.00; White River, \$3.35; Haileybury, \$11.45; Falkenburg, \$7.90; Beatrice, \$1.25; Ufford, \$3.63; Schrieber, \$4.10; Espanola, \$29.25; Webbwood, \$3.55; St. Luke's Fort William, \$63.15; Thessalon, \$9.10; Grant M.S. C.C., \$1256.25; McDougall Road, \$5.45; Charlton, \$3.00.

## SPECIAL PURPOSES

Archbishop's Discretion, English Association, \$23.88.

Port Carling Church, English Association, \$1.67.

Tarentorus Church, English Association, \$57.  
Armenian Relief: St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, \$11.00; Purbrook, \$5.50; Vankoughnet, \$5.00; Little Current, \$18.00; Uffington, \$8.35.

Social Service—St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2.35.

War Chaplains—Schrieber, \$5.90.

## THE JEWS

Charlton, \$1.00.

## SUSTENTATION FUND

English Association, \$535.26.

## SUPERANNUATION FUND

English Association, \$5.67.

## MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENT

Haileybury, \$9.55; Charlton, \$6.00.

## EXPENSE FUND

Port Sydney, \$12.71; Aspdin, \$5.35; Broadbent, \$6.76; South River, \$10.55; Eagle Lake, \$1.80; Sundridge, \$3.55; Charlton, \$2.00.

## INDIAN HOME

English Association £1. 5. 6.; Battersea, Scholar for Abraham, £7. 0. 0.; \$39.53

The Very Rev. James Gilmer, Gresham, Dean of the Cathedral, San Francisco, was unanimously elected Bishop of the Philippines by the House of Bishops of the American Church at their meeting last week. He will succeed Bishop Charles Brent, a native of Canada, who has been engaged in war work for several months. Dean Gresham is a native of New Orleans and is 42 years old.

The Bishop of New Westminster, the Right Rev. A. U. dePencier, passed through Montreal recently on his way home after three strenuous years at the front.

The Bishop in Jerusalem, (Dr. Rennie MacInnes) was enthroned in Jerusalem on Sunday, March 17th.

## Northern Ontario

## A NEW LAND NEARBY

Northern Ontario the great new land of freedom, comprises a region large enough to include half a dozen European countries or the six New England and four middle States of the American Union. Within that region there is an alluvial tract of calcareous clay comprising probably twenty million acres of fertile arable land fit for "mixed farming."

This land is divided into eight great districts: Nipissing, Temiskaming, Sudbury, Algoma, Thunder Bay, Rainy River, Kenora and Patricia. The vast resources of this great heritage are yet scarcely realized, it is but recently known and beginning in settlement.

It is safe to say that from 65 to 75 per cent. of the Clay Belt is good farm land, and that this percentage will be considerably increased by comprehensive drainage, which the rivers will aid in making easy.

This immense region is connected with Southern Ontario by the Provincial Railway from North Bay to Cochrane, and is traversed from east to west by one of the finest railways in the world; the National Transcontinental Line, which runs from the Bay of Fundy to the Pacific Ocean. For twenty years the easterly part of it has been open for settlement, the land being sold to actual settlers at an almost nominal price.

## WHAT SETTLERS THINK OF BUSH LIFE

"Yes, I had two years on the prairie and I would not return. "Bush land is more profitable; you have plenty of firewood and wood for repairing machinery; no blizzards in winter no windstorms in summer; there is shelter for stock and good water; we have better homes and not so great loss with frost and hail. There are beauties beyond description in the spring, only imagined on the long unbroken prairie; it has many advantages—scenery, shelter, fuel, lumber, pine, atmosphere, delightful walks, shaded; there is more employment in the winter months; one can manage with bush life without capital better than in the prairies. I would not think of living on the prairie as long as I could get a bush farm; the bush farm for me."

There are many other advantages, all of which are told in our free literature.

## MANY MILLION ACRES OF FERTILE LAND

Out of so vast an area there are, say, twenty million acres of agricultural land, most of which is good. There is what is called a Clay Belt, which extends westerly from the interprovincial boundary between Quebec and Ontario for over 400 miles, and which varies in depth, north and south, from 25 to 100 miles and more.

For free literature descriptive of Northern Ontario, Settlers' Rates, etc., write to

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Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario.

HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON,  
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines