

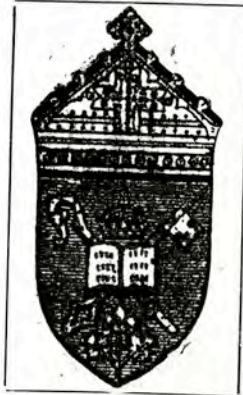


THE REV. EDWARD FRANCIS WILSON

Founder of the Algoma Indian Homes

Editor "Algoma Missionary News"

1874-1889.



The Algoma Missionary News

Volume 20
No. 5

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June, 1924.

Published Monthly
50 cents per annum.



THE SHINGWAUK HOME

1874

(From an old print.)



Our Diocesan Magazine

LAST YEAR the Diocese of Algoma celebrated its Jubilee. This year "The Algoma Missionary News" attains its fiftieth year of existence.

It has had a somewhat chequered career. But it may now be regarded as a fairly established institution of the Diocese. Its humble beginnings as a means of communication between the Shingwauk Home for Indian boys and the supporters of that now almost historic school gave little promise of its ever becoming a "diocesan organ." And indeed for a long period of time, even after it had assumed its present title, its struggle for existence was critical in the extreme. The constantly recurring question was whether the benefits of the publication justified the expenditure it involved. And in the dark and perilous days of early diocesan development its continued hold upon life was truly remarkable. But all that is past and gone. Through all its vicissitudes of fortune the Missionary News did more than continue to live; it made definite progress.

No account of the growth and progress of the "A. M. N." would be even approximately complete, however, if it made no reference to the founder and first editor, the Reverend E. F. Wilson, and his three successors in the editorial office—the Reverend G. H. Gaviller, the Reverend Canon Piercy, and the Reverend F. W. Colloton.

Mr. Wilson was the founder of the Shingwauk Home at Sault Ste. Marie. He was a man of singular resource and enthusiasm. The publication of a periodical account of his work was one of his favourite schemes. Printed in the Home, and by the boys themselves—of course under his guidance—the little



sheet had an interest and value all its own, but it was simple and unpretending. To-day however, we realize that it has far more than justified Mr. Wilson's expectations.

During the three years of Mr. Gaviller's editorship the "A.M.N." made steady progress, and on his departure from the Diocese the Reverend Charles (now Canon) Piercy began his long and successful connection with the paper. Canon Piercy brought to his task, not only special skill and experience in such work, but also persistent courage and unwavering hope, whereby he kept the magazine alive and developed it into a valuable diocesan asset, and that during the most critical years of its existence.

Mr. Colloton, the present efficient editor, gives himself to this task, amid many other duties, with all his heart, winning alike our gratitude and warm appreciation.

With patient skill and devoted effort these men have made the magazine what we find it to-day. And after these fifty years of its strenuous life I thankfully recognize "The Algoma Missionary News" as an interesting record of diocesan news, an excellent medium of communication between Bishop, clergy and people, and an efficient agency for keeping the public in helpful touch with our work.

It is significant that of late we hear nothing of the question, "Does the magazine pay?"

GEORGE ALGOMA,

Writing from the Steamer "Mount Royal," nearing England on the 8th of May, the Archbishop says, "This is quite the best voyage I ever made. It must mean that my friends are remembering me." More recent advices tell of journeys through England and the South of Scotland, fulfilling many appointments in the interests of Algoma. His Grace is in good health, enjoying the beauty of the Old Land, and meeting old friends and faithful helpers of the Diocese. He will return home in August.

FIFTY YEARS OF THE "A. M. N."

"The first week in June (1874) saw the arrival of Bishop Fauquier to take up his residence at Sault Ste. Marie.

"The first week of June also saw the first issue of our little missionary paper, at that time called the 'Algoma Quarterly,' but now the 'Algoma Missionary News.'

"On Friday, the 31st July, the foundation stone of the new Shingwauk Home was laid by the Earl of Dufferin, Governor-General of Canada."

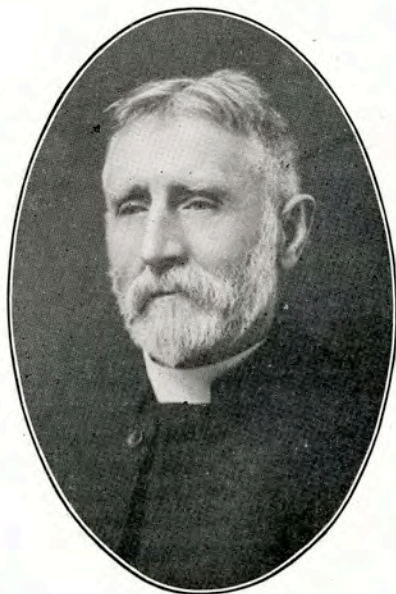
These three paragraphs from that interesting little book, "Missionary Work among the Ojebway Indians," by the Reverend E. F. Wilson, show that the summer of 1874 was an eventful one for the Diocese of Algoma. Simultaneously with the arrival of our first Bishop, the little paper which was afterwards to develop into the diocesan magazine began its career. And in the following month began the erection of the Shingwauk Home, the institution of which we are all so proud, which was for some years to be the home of the "A. M. N."

The work accomplished by the Rev. E. F. Wilson was a most remarkable one. During the twenty-one years in which he laboured in Algoma he built the original Shingwauk Home at Garden River (destroyed by fire a few days after it was opened), the second Shingwauk Home at Sault Ste. Marie for Indian boys, and the Wawanosh Home, also at the Sault, for Indian girls. And his work in behalf of Indian education was not confined to Algoma, for he established two homes for Indian children at Elk horn, Manitoba, and another at Medicine Hat in the Far West. And though his influence was so far-reaching, through all these years he carried on most efficiently the work of Principal of the Indian Homes at the Sault. Besides the "Algoma Missionary News" Mr. Wilson for some years edited "Our Forest Children," devoted solely to the interests of the Indian work, and later was joint editor of "The Canadian Indian." He was the author of a "Manual of the Ojebway Language." The Indian Homes are his monument, and the "Algoma Missionary News" may well be proud of its founder and first editor.

The "Algoma Quarterly" of 1874 was a little 8 page pamphlet, $5\frac{3}{4}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size. In July 1876, a printing press having been purchased, the paper began to be printed at the Shingwauk Home; and in July 1876 it appeared for the first time under the name of "The Algoma Missionary News and Shingwauk Journal." The size was increased to 6 x 9 inches, and it became a monthly publication. In 1891 the size of the sheet was



THE REV. G. H. GAVILLER
Editor 1889-1892.



THE REV. CANON PIERCY
Editor 1892-1918

still further increased to 9 x 12 inches, at which it remained for over twenty years, when a smaller and more convenient size was adopted.

The pressure of Mr. Wilson's work became so great that in 1889 he was compelled to give up the task of editing the "A. M. N." The Rev. G. H. Gaviller, Incumbent of Parry Sound, carried on the work very successfully. The paper was now printed in Toronto, where better facilities existed, and the appearance of the magazine considerably improved. Mr. Gaviller's editorship was not, however, of long duration, for after three years he removed to the United States, and the Rev. Charles Piercy became editor.

For twenty-six years Canon Piercy guided the fortunes of the "A. M. N." and it was during this time that the magazine reached its highest point of excellence. The volumes for which he was responsible, especially since 1904 when the form of the paper was changed, are a joy to read. For a time the "A. M. N." while primarily a diocesan paper, aimed at giving news of the church at large, and sought and secured many subscribers beyond the limits of the Diocese. But in time its scope had to be restricted owing to the publication by the M. S. C. C. of the "New Era" and afterwards the "Mission World." It was only right that the wider field should be left to the magazine representing the mission work of the Canadian Church. No effort is now made to extend our circulation beyond the Diocese; but many of the friends we made in earlier days throughout Ontario and elsewhere are still on our list of subscribers, and are still interested, we believe, in the work we strive to promote.

In November, 1917, an editorial board was associated with Canon Piercy, consisting of the Rev. O. L. Jull, the Rev. W. H. Trickett, and Capt. J. B. Way, with the Rev. W. S. G. Bunbury as business manager. The paper has since that date been printed at the See City, Sault Ste. Marie.

In December, 1918 the Rev. F. W. Colloton became editor, and since the beginning of 1921 the business affairs of the magazine have been in the efficient hands of Capt. Way.

Such in short outline is the history of the "Algoma Missionary News" during the past fifty years. Amid many changes and chances the work has been carried on with scarcely an interruption. To the innumerable friends, both in and beyond the Diocese, who have helped us by their subscriptions and their interest, we are deeply grateful. The importance of the "A. M. N." as a factor in the work of the Church in this missionary diocese during the past half century can hardly be overestimated. We believe it is still an essential part of that work, and therefore we ask a continuance of the help given us in the past, and an increased measure of support throughout the Diocese in the future. Only so can our second half century fulfil the promise of our first.



THE REV. O. L. JULL
Associate Editor 1917-1920



THE REV. W. H. TRICKETT
Associate Editor 1917-18



THE REV. W. S. G. BUNBURY
Business Manager 1917-20.

“Algoma”

The question has often been asked, “What is the origin and meaning of the name ‘Algoma’?” Authorities on Indian languages have admitted their inability to explain it, and inquiries made in the Dominion and Provincial Archives and Government offices have failed to elicit any information as to why the name was applied to the civil district lying north of Lakes Huron and Superior. But a most interesting book, recently published, “The Story of Sault Ste. Marie,” by Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan,—has given us the information at last, information which will be of special interest to the Church people of our Diocese.

It appears that we owe the name to Henry Schoolcraft, the famous authority on Indian lore, whose books were the inspiration of Longfellow’s “Hiawatha.” He was U. S. Government Agent at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, about one hundred years ago. In one of his books he suggested the name “Algoma” for Lake Superior. We will let Mr. Schoolcraft tell the story in his own words:

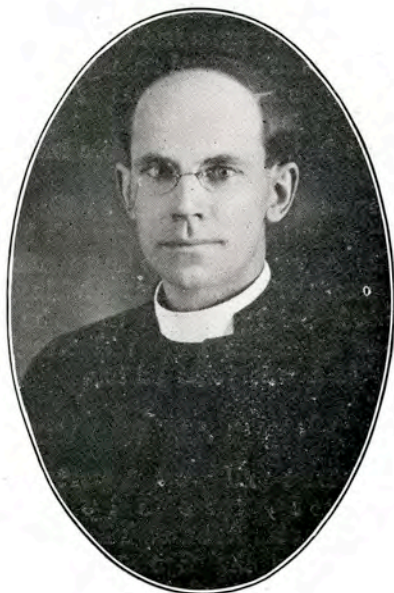
“In the term Gitchegomee, the name for Superior, we have a specimen of the Indian mode of making compounds. Gitche signifies something great. Gomee is a compound phrase denoting a large body of water, a sea. I have cast about to find a sonorous form in which it may come into popular use, but find nothing more eligible than I-go-mee or Igoma. A more practical word in the shape of a new compound may be made in Algoma, a term in which the first syllable of the generic name of this tribe of the Algonquin stock harmonizes very well with the Indian name of goma (sea), giving us Sea of the Algonquins. The term may be objected to, as the result of a grammatical abbreviation, but if not adopted practically it may do as a poetical synonym for th’s great lake.”

Evidently the term was not objected to, as its originator feared; for, although not applied to the great lake as he suggested, it was adopted as the name of the Provisional Judicial District created by Order-in-Council in 1859, and later of the Missionary Diocese set apart from the Diocese of Toronto in 1872.

(Since the foregoing has been in type Mr. Newton has kindly written us stating that the paragraph quoted is found on page 107 of Schoolcraft’s “Expedition to the Sources of the Mississippi,” published by Lippincott in Philadelphia, 1855.—Ed.)



CAPT. J. B. WAY
Associate Editor 1917-20.
Business Manager since 1921



THE REV. F. W. COLLOTON
Editor since 1918

OUR "CONTEMPORARIES."

On our fiftieth birthday it is interesting to recall some of the other publications which have been more or less directly devoted to the work of this missionary diocese.

THE PEACE PIPE.

First in order of time, though not in importance, is "The Peace Pipe," a little magazine printed at the Shingwauk Home, and intended for circulation among the Indians. It was printed almost entirely in the Ojibway language. We are able to reproduce the first page of this interesting little paper. In spite of the encouragement given to the laudable custom of paying subscriptions in advance the paper was short-lived. Just how many issues were printed we cannot say.

OUR FOREST CHILDREN

A more ambitious and more successful venture was "Our Forest Children," edited by the Rev. E. F. Wilson in the interests of the Indian Homes and of Indian education and civilization generally. It began in November 1887 as a small four-page pamphlet but was afterward enlarged to sixteen pages. The magazine bears throughout the impress of the remarkable personality of its editor, and it is copiously illustrated with his inimitable pen and ink sketches. Much valuable information bearing upon the history of our Indian mission work is stored in its pages. Only a few odd copies (secured through the kindness of the Rev. B. P. Fuller, Principal of the Shingwauk Home) are in our Diocesan Library. Can any reader help us to complete our file? We should be most grateful. "Our Forest Children" ceased publication in September 1890, being merged in "The Canadian Indian," the journal of the Canadian Indian Research and Aid Society, of which Mr. Wilson was joint editor.

THE ALGOMA ASSOCIATION QUARTERLY

Last and most important of all is the "Algoma Association Quarterly," the official publication of the Algoma Association for Prayer and Work. This Association was formed in England in 1889, and the "Quarterly" began to be issued in 1893. Under the guidance of three successive editors,—the Rev. E. Tritton Gurney, the Rev. H. N. Burden, and Miss E. Eda Green—the "Quarterly" has recorded the good deeds of those loyal and devoted friends of Algoma in the Motherland, without whose constant aid our work here could scarcely have been carried on. Through the kindness of Miss Green and other friends, the

Diocesan Library has recently come into possession of a complete file of the "Quarterly." A glance over its pages brings a realization of the incalculable debt we owe to those whose prayers and work and offerings have been so great a factor in the up-building of the Church in Algoma.

THE PEACE PIPE.

An Ojebway newspaper published monthly at the Shingwauk Home.

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 1ST. 1878.

No. 1

The Peace Pipe.

IT is purposed to issue this paper in eight page form; same size as the A. M. News; on the 1st. of October next, provided not less than 300 subscribers can be secured by that time, the price being 85c per annum to individuals, or if any band will agree to take 50 copies they may have them for 25c. a copy; the sum of \$12.50 to be paid us in advance by the Indian Agent.

SUBJECTS:—Indian correspondence; a story from history; editorial; European news; American news; Extracts from Indian Acts and Reports; Advertisements of traders; Sunday school questions; Bible translation; new hymns; extracts from Indian grammar.

INDIAN TRANSLATION.

OO suh debahjemo muhzenuhogwa eight pages, tebisiko ALGOMA MISSIONARY NEWS, "Peace Pipe," aahnekahtdag, tah mahjetahmuhgud menahwah kaduhgoojing October keesish kishpin we-odolpinuhmoowaud neswauk egewh ahnshenahbag kamak uh-wushema. 85c. ningo peboon tah-ah-ginda. Kishpin dush mahmuhw we-odalpinuhmoowaud nahmeduhwah ahnshenahbag pazhig Reserve istandaugoozejig, we enahkoone-gawaud dush owh Indian Agent che-tebahuh-muhweyangid—me \$12.50 atuh tah-tebuhuhmahgam onje 50 copies.

England and Russia.

KAGAH ke-mahje-megahdewug England kuhya Russia. Magwah uhgwindanoon kayahbe England megahdewine-nahbequaunun ewede wequadoong tebishko Constantinople, Owh dush Russia kahween ominwanduseen, enewag nishkahdese. Owh suh Russia kahween kayahbe omegahnahseen Turkeyun; ahzhewah ogehotoonah-wah pezaunindewin. Keemoj guhnooindeuwug magwah noon-goom Russia kuhya Turkey. Keemoj uhnoo keewug wenuhwah. Owh dush Russia odanaun Turkeyun, kegemah-mauzhoin neje, me dush weejikewaindedah, kahween ahpeche kegahkoodug gefeenoon, pezinduhweshin nesheema, weebegagan anenaun me dush kegah-

menodoodoon, kago pezinduhwahkan pakaunezejig, neen atuh pezinduhweshin me dushkegah bemahdese-in menulwah—me suh Turkey azhe-guhnoonegood Russia-un magwah noon-goom. Me suh azhe-wabuk. Owh suh Russia kahween osheenganemah seen Turkey-un osheenganemaun atuh Englandun. Ahpeche mah-nandum Russia che-wahbundung enewh England duhche megahdewine-nahbequaunun agwindagin tebishko Constantinople. Owh dush Russia ogemahjebethmuhwaun Austria duhche keche ogemaun ooo ke-ensud—Howh nejeje! ke-meno-weejekewainde-min kenuhwind. Howh! Howh! we-dookuhweshin, kegah-keche-megahnah-



An interesting relic of the early days of the "A. M. N." is the engraved block from which the above illustration is taken, which now does duty as a paper weight in the editorial office. This illustration served the purpose of a title page for some years. As will be seen, the artist is particularly impressed by the wintry aspect of Algoma. In these days we prefer to expatiate upon the beauties of our summers, and consequently Algoma is becoming known far and wide as an ideal place in which to spend a summer vacation. But it cannot be denied that at a certain season of the year there is a very noticeable coolness in the atmosphere, and the artist has caught the spirit of the season admirably.

The central part of the design illustrates one of the dangers which our early missionaries had to face when railways and roads were few,—dangers which are not even yet beyond the range of possibility in some regions. The picture records an experience of the Rev. E. F. Wilson on the first Christmas Day he spent in Algoma. Mr. Wilson has described the incident as follows:

"We had one rather narrow escape while driving on the ice. It was on Christmas Day; I had been taking Morning Service at Sault Ste. Marie and was driving back to Garden River with my wife and a young lady who was coming to stay with us; the wind was blowing, and the glass was in the neighbourhood of zero. All went well till we were within four miles of home. We had just passed a log cottage on the shore, and were striking out to cross a bay. We fancied we heard a shout behind us, but it was too cold to stop and look back. However it would have been better if we

had done so, for a few moments more and our horse was plunging in the water, the rotten ice having given way beneath his feet. As quick as thought we all hurried out at the back of the sleigh and made for the solid ice. There were two or three inches of water on the ice, and our feet got wet but otherwise we were safe from danger. In the meantime some Indians had seen us from the shore, and came running to us with a rope and some rails. It was twenty minutes before the poor horse was extricated; he was down in the water up to his neck, his eyes looked glassy, and I was afraid the poor thing was dying. However the Indians evidently knew what to do, they got the end of a rail under him as a lever to raise him up, and put a noose around his neck; then having first loosened the harness, they pulled with a will, and in a few moments they had him out of the hole, kicking on the ice. They gave him a good rubbing, and soon he made a plunge and was on his legs again, trembling and shaking; one of the young fellows took him off for a sharp trot to restore the circulation, then the sleigh was fixed up, and after a delay of about an hour we were enabled to continue our journey."

The congregation of Emmanuel Church, Richards' Landing, St. Joseph's Island, is bravely facing the task of rebuilding their church, which was destroyed by fire on the 3rd of May. Already they have raised the sum of \$300.00, with the aid of friends from Sault Ste. Marie and Kentvale, who gave entertainments in aid of the building fund. The foundation is very little damaged by the fire, and will be utilized for the new building. In the meantime the old Presbyterian church has been kindly placed at the disposal of the congregation by the authorities of the Union Church.

An all too brief tour of the South of Scotland has just been finished by the Archbishop of Algoma, who won all hearts by his charming personality and stirring addresses. He addressed four meetings in Edinburgh, two of them to the theological students of the college, and another to the clergy.—"The Guardian."

Dear Mr. Editor:

The jubilee of "The Algoma Missionary News" recalls to me the day when, without previous intimation, our little but valuable magazine was given into my care. It was in 1892. Our third Diocesan Council had assembled on St. Peter's Day in that year at Sault Ste. Marie, and continued in session for five days. My predecessor was re-elected at that meeting, only to hold the post for a few weeks before leaving Canada for a rectorship in the United States.

The Council was hastily brought to a close on account of the very apparent illness of our Bishop, the late Dr. Edward Sullivan. The Bishop was seriously ill for some months, and in August instructed his son, Mr. Alan Sullivan, to write to me, over the Bishop's seal, that the "A.M.N." was given into my charge.

Following came a letter from the publishers in Toronto to the effect that they thought it a suitable time to make a change. Hitherto they had conducted the business end of the work. Now they desired to give it up, and sent on books and mailing sheets to me at Burk's Falls.

Well, there was but one thing to do,—to accept all responsibility and exert every effort to keep the paper before the public. Only one issue was missed. At the same time I was appointed to membership on the new Standing Committee, and became its Secretary. My hands were pretty full. However, it is a privilege to say that my efforts were appreciated, and I was sustained by election time after time until more than half the life of the magazine was filled,—counting itself now fifty years of age. The work was a pleasure, indeed some of my friends called the "A.M.N." my "baby."

The reminiscence brings not a few things to one's memory, but I may not now occupy more of your space. That the "A. M.N." may have a hoary and more glorious age in its service to the Church in Algoma and in Canada is the devout desire of

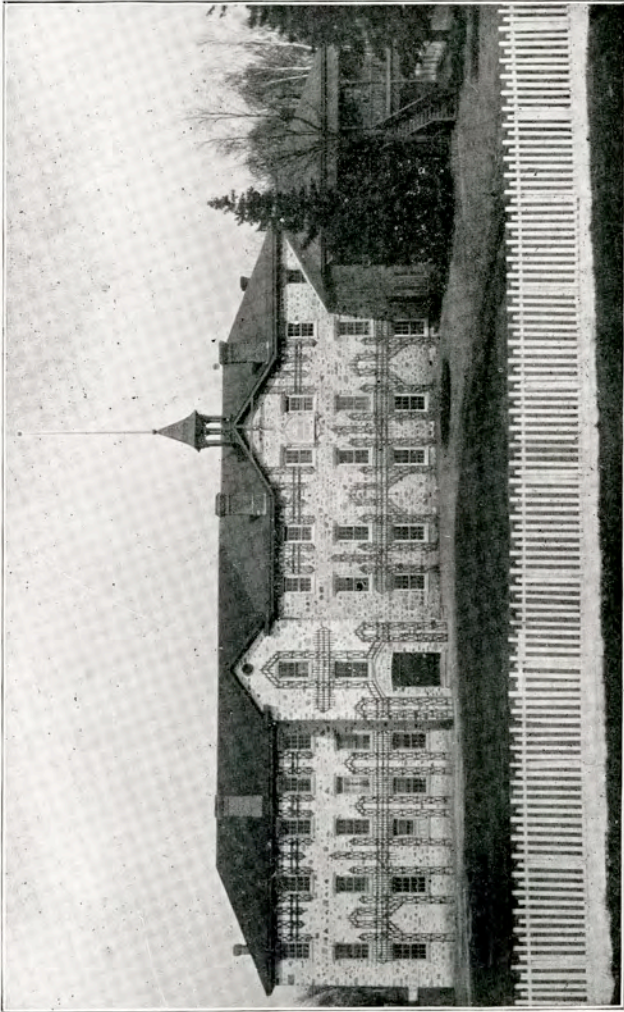
Yours sincerely,

CHARLES PIERCY.

Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, June, 1924.

A very successful afternoon tea and sale of goods was held by the members of the Walford Woman's Auxiliary on Wednesday, May 28th, about \$80.00 being realized. Thanks are due to our friends of the Union congregation who assisted on the occasion, and also to the many Massey friends who patronized the sale.

The sum of \$100.00 is to be paid on the Massey parsonage mortgage, which enables us to ask for a promised grant of a like amount. During the year an attempt will be made still further to reduce the mortgage by another \$200.00 in like manner. Arrangements have not yet been made for the "burning of the mortgage," but if the work goes on as it has begun that happy event should not be very far distant.



THE SHINGWALK AND WAWANOSH HOMES

THE ARCHBISHOP AT HUNTSVILLE

On Monday evening, April 7th, All Saint's Church, Huntsville, was filled to greet His Grace the Archbishop, who came to conduct a Confirmation service. The class consisted of six boys and one girl, though one of the boys had to be confirmed at home on account of illness. The boys were in scout uniform.

Following the impressive service in which the rector, the Rev. P. J. K. Law assisted, His Grace delivered the Confirmation sermon, one of those simple practical talks which are characteristic of our Archbishop and pregnant as usual with a wealth of spiritual uplift and wholesome common sense. After referring to the pleasure he experienced in again visiting All Saints' Parish, His Grace dwelt at some length upon the great difficulty he was encountering in keeping the various stations of his large Diocese supplied with men. Deploring the tendency among young men to ignore the call to the service of the Church, he pointed out the great opportunity for usefulness to mankind presented in the Christian ministry, and he frankly drew attention to the sad calamity which awaits a nation whose men are ambitious to win fame and fortune in material pursuits, neglecting the all important call to spiritual service. His Grace spoke especially to the newly confirmed, reminding them of the good beginning they had made, and urging them very earnestly to go on and persevere.

His Grace also dedicated two beautifully carved collection plates, presented to the church by the Ven. Archdeacon Llwyd, of the Diocese of Haiti, in memory of his Mother and his Father, the first Archdeacon of Algoma, and a former beloved Rector of this parish. These plates are of olive wood, the product of the Holy Land, and were purchased by the donor in Jerusalem.

Altogether it was a wonderfully impressive service, and much appreciated by all, especially when His Grace came to the door and greeted everyone in his kindly way. We hope and pray that he will prosper in his undertaking in the Old Land, and come back to us in health and safety.

ESPANOLA

A very important event took place on Monday, May 26th, on the site of the new church at Espanola, when the first sod was turned by Mr. W. J. Hussey, General Superintendent of the Espanola plant of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company. The ceremony was in charge of the Rev. H. F. Cocks, Rector, and all members of the congregation were present. The choir sang "O God our help in ages past," after which prayer was offered by the Rector and by the Rev. Norman King of the Espanola Union Church. Then Mr. Hussey turned the sod. Work on the new church, which is to be known as St. George's is to commence at once. The rectory is now in course of construction.

The Algoma Missionary News

STAFF:

Editor - - - Rev. F. W. Colloton, L.Th.
 Business Manager - - - Capt. J. B. Way

PUBLISHERS

The Cliffe Printing Company,

122 Spring Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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All items of news and other communications should be sent direct to the Editor.

REV. F. W. COLLOTON,

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

All subscriptions are to be sent to the Business manager.

CAPT. J. B. WAY,

138 Woodward Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

A SONG OF THE LARGER PATRIOTISM

For our country, Lord, we pray,—
 Seeking in Thy will our way,—
 Graciously Thy help afford;
 With Thy counsel guide us, Lord.

Only by Thy bounteous grace,
 Have we, hold we, power or place;
 But for Thy protection one
 With the dust of Babylon!

In Thy might and mercy, Lord,
 Are our sun and shield and sword;—
 Israel's strength—our fathers' God!
 Grant us still Thy staff and rod.

Cause all wrongs, all strife, to cease;
 Lead us in the paths of peace;—
 In the service of mankind
 May we fullest freedom find.

More and more through us fulfil,
 In all lands Thy righteous will;
 Bind us to the just, the good,
 In eternal brotherhood!

—Benjamin Copeland, in "The Churchman," (New York).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Receipts by the Treasurer of Synod for the month of May, 1924.

ALGOMA MISSION FUND

Baysville, \$13.00; Sturgeon Falls, \$20.00; Mortimers Point, \$14.00.

M. S. C. C.

Apportionment: Thessalon S. S., \$19.22; Copper Cliff S. S., \$18.07; Hanbury S. S., \$5.61; Baysville, \$11.00; Sturgeon Falls, \$10.00, S.S., \$20.96; Korah, \$8.40, S. S., \$5.29; Haileybury, \$26.00, S. S., \$24.00; Serieber, \$45.75; White River S. S., \$9.25; Burk's Falls S. S., \$2.32;

Special Appeal: Tarentorus, \$1.65; St. Luke's, Sault Ste. Marie, \$10.00; Huntsville, \$2.60; Garden River, \$2.50; Baysville, \$3.60; Gore Bay, \$1.30; St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, \$12.25; Burk's Falls, \$32.95; Mortimer's Point, \$9.79.

DIOCESAN EXPENSE FUND ASSESSMENT

Massey, \$5.00; Walford, \$1.45; Baysville, \$10.00; Korah, \$13.66; Haileybury, \$63.08; Mortimer's Point, \$9.41.

BP. SULLIVAN MEM. SUSTENTATION FUND

Ven. Archdeacon Gillmor, Balance collections, \$9.90.

GRAVENHURST CHAPLAINCY

Niagara W. A., \$300.00; Dio. of Toronto, \$200.00.

SUPERANNUATIOS FUND

Massey, \$1.50; Walford, \$1.00; Korah, \$3.15; Haileybury, \$7.50; Mortimer's Point, \$1.65.

SPECIAL PURPOSES

Jewish Missions: Parry Sound, \$9.00; Powassan (1923-4), \$5.48; Massey, \$1.50; Walford, \$1.50; St. Luke's, Fort William, \$10.00; Baysville, \$3.00; Cobalt, \$9.50; Garden River, \$2.00; Korah, \$2.50; Haileybury, \$11.00; Huntsville, \$9.00; Mortimer's Point, \$1.00.

Archbishop's Discretion: Rev. R. E. Park, \$10.00;

Espanola Church: Grant from Settlers Church Extension Fund, \$250.00.

Kirkland Lake Church: Grant from Settlers' Church Extension Fund, \$250.00.

Richard's Landing Insurance: North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., \$1500.00.

Hessie R. Palmer Bequest: Canada Trust Co., London, Ont., \$418.00;

CONGRATULATIONS

In the list of successful candidates in the Teacher Training Examination held under the auspices of the General Board of Religious Education on Saturday, April 26th, the following names appear as having received first class standing in the Introductory Course: Ivy Haines, Elizabeth Atkinson, and (Mrs.) Clara B. Dalton, all of St. Matthew's Church, Dorion. Miss Haines received 100% of the possible marks.

We extend our heartiest congratulations, and trust the candidates may have equal success in the remaining part of the course. We also hope that other Algoma Sunday Schools may next year emulate this record of St. Matthew's, Dorion.

Note on

The Title Design
of
"The Algoma Missionary News and Shingweuk
Journal"

October 1877

The Kingston "British Whig", in commenting on our paper, says: -

"The illustrated title of the "News" and "Journal" is an elaborate woodcut by Scadding of Toronto, and must impress English circles into which the paper will be sent with the delicate finish of Canadian engravings, as well as with the stoicism of Canadians generally. The plate represents a nor'western horse and sleigh breaking through the ice with their passenger, while an Indian, two snowshoes and three wigwams stand by without a movement or change of expression. The behaviour of the beaver overhead does seem a little interested, however."
