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94 Lucy Terrace,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

THE ALGOMA

SUDBURY, ONTARIO

JULY TO SEPTEMBER 1954

VOL. 80

NO. 4

Missionary News



COAT OF ARMS

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

In the last issue of the A.M.N. we paid tribute to the long and faithful service of Mrs. Allen as Diocesan President of the W.A. But she was not without devoted companions during her long presidency. Among those devoted companions was Mrs. W. C. A. Cole-Bowen, Diocesan W.A. Treasurer for more than forty years. Mrs. Cole-Bowen has now retired from this office and we pay tribute to the outstanding leadership which she gave in all financial matters relating to the W.A. God gives us all varying talents and no one put her talents to greater use for God than did Mrs. Cole-Bowen. The strong financial position of the W.A. today is due in no small measure to her diligent attention to her "books".

The Bishop has announced the following changes and appointments within the Diocese;

The Rev. P. S. Docksey, incumbent of Waford, Diocese of Huron, as incumbent of Powassan, Chisholm and Callander.

The Rev. L. Willis, incumbent of Sundridge, Trout Creek and South River, on leave of absence to Port Churchill (Diocese of Keewatin).

The Rev. G. W. Sutherland, incumbent of Jamestown (Wawa), as rector of All Saints' Church, Huntsville.

The Rev. D. Fuller, diocese of Huron, as incumbent of Jamestown (Wawa).

The Rev. C. B. Noble, incumbent of Korah, and Tarentorus, as Rural Dean of Algoma Deanery.

The Rev. S. Turner, rector of St. George's Church Port Arthur, as Rural Dean of Thunder Bay Deanery.

The Rev. R. Inshaw, rector of Rosseau, as Warden of Lay Readers.

The Rev. D. Dixon, incumbent of Richards Landing, Jocelyn and Hilton Beach, as incumbent of Little Current.

The Rev. P. Park, incumbent of Manitowaning.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee meeting in Copper Cliff, the Dean reported on the Diocesan contributions to the Archbishop Kingston Memorial Window. The window, which is to be the East window of the Cathedral, is to cost \$5,200. The amount on hand at present is \$4,230. We appeal in this Corner allotted to us to those who have not contributed to this Fund to do so. There are a number of good reasons why it should receive our support. St. Luke's is our Diocesan Cathedral, the centre of our life as a spiritual family, and our support of this Window would strengthen our family life: it would give us a definite share in the fabric of our Diocesan Cathedral. Secondly, our support will prove our love and affection for one of the greatest and most beloved bishops of our Church, the late Archbishop Kingston. Thirdly, it would encourage the people of St. Luke's in their tremendous undertaking to know that others of the Diocese are supporting them. Lastly, it is our opportunity to say "Thank you" to the congregation of St. Luke's for all their generous hospitality at Synods, Conferences, W.A. Annuals, Ordinations, etc., all during the history of the Diocese. We have all been recipients of their generosity: let us show them our gratitude.

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CAMPING DAYS

J. A. Camp

The summer of 1954 has come to an end — but in the hearts of many Juniors, scattered throughout the Diocese, remain happy memories of a wonderful camping experience. The fourth Junior Auxiliary Camp was held at Whitefish Falls from July 11th to 17th, with 50 Juniors from points between Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, and Manitoulin Island. Once more "Mother" Stump was the guiding light behind the scenes, and the much-loved camp mother on the spot. Father Stump graciously gave his services as camp chaplain and father confessor. But why don't you stop in for a day's visit at our camp and see for yourself all that goes on - the worship, the learning, and the fun - everything that makes camp the memorable highlight of a Junior's summer.

The rising bell rings at 7:30, and sleepy girls fall out of their bunks to dress for church. The Eucharist is celebrated every morning in the lovely little Church of St. Augustine. The girls alternate in going to service. The twelves and over, who bunk in the old school, are going this morning, and tomorrow, while they have an extra half hour to sleep, the eights, nines, tens and elevens go. True, they do not take communion, but they become familiar with that most wonderful of services, and absorb the reverent atmosphere of worship and thanksgiving.

After service, there is a mild stampede as all gather in the dining-room for a sumptuous breakfast. The physical nourishment is never underestimated at camp, and this year's cook — Mrs. Randall of Sudbury — proved herself a worthy follower of

tradition. Mrs. Randall and her helper, Mrs. Jones, were a most popular pair on the staff.

After breakfast Mother Stump allots the various jobs to the different groups. The groups this year are the bob-o-links, blue-jays, swallows and whip-poor-wills. The morning chores are soon done, as the little birds busy themselves washing and drying the dishes; cleaning up the halls and stairways, and picking up all the bits off the lawns. After the chores, come the two main study groups. One group meets with Father Stump for religious instruction in the Church. Father Stump makes the Church and all it stands for so meaningful, as they study together in this informal happy way. The other group meets with Mrs. Thompson — the kindly and always patient handicraft leader. For five days the girls busy themselves at this time, making "silver" vases to take home to their mothers — and colourful trays for their fathers' desks. Also the knitting needles do a lot of clicking, as squares are made for afghans. These groups change part way through the morning. Following the study period, comes a period of fun and games under the able leadership of Mrs. M. Thomas, of Mindemoya. Mrs. Thomas has a wealth of games, races and skits at her fingertips — and the shouting, laughter and panting of the different birds can be heard for miles, as they strive to outdo each other in athletic prowess. After the surplus energy has been worked off in this delightful way, Mother Stump takes the girls for a session of singing and musical games. many new songs are learned and fav-

ourite old ones are sung by this enthusiastic choir.

Dinner is greatly enjoyed at this point, following which silence descends, as all little birds take to their nests for an hour's rest. The bell rings for swimming - that most popular pastime, and the girls flock out and line up for their walk through the woods to the beach. Fun reigns supreme at this hour, but watchful are ever on the girls as they swim and play. Among those helping this year are Mrs. A. Willis of Sundridge, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. Carroll of Sudbury, Mother Stump, Mrs. Thompson of Copper Cliff, Miss Dorothy Harris of Sudbury, Mrs. A. Denning of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. F. Nock of Sudbury.

After the girls have had a good swim and the last whistle has called them out and everyone has been accounted for, the line straggles off through the woods, leaving that lovely spot of water, sky, rocks and trees in peaceful and solitary grandeur. Miss Theresa Stump - known as Terry to all - is the lady of the hour as she hands out tuck to all who feel the need of a cold drink or chocolate bar - and who doesn't feel the need? A reasonable amount of quiet descends as everyone contentedly munches on their tuck - or gather in groups to plan for the evening's entertainment, or play baseball.

The camp nurse - Mrs. F. Nock, or "Nursie Nock" - busies herself throughout the day with minor aches, pains, bruises and abrasions - and the stock of band aids diminishes faster than the cake at supper-time. Anything of a more serious nature is seen to by the doctors in Espanola or Little Current.

Shortly after supper, the evening's entertainment takes place on the spacious lawn of the vicarage. The

artistic abilities of the girls come to light as they sing, dance, and act, under the stars. This year's acts include a variety T.V. show, the enactment of a familiar camp song, the dramatization of Cinderella in mime, and a flashback to the time of Moses as he led the Israelites to the promised land. The last night is Staff night and "Twenty-five years of Stumpery" is shown. The audience is taken back twenty-five years to the arrival of the Stumps at Whitefish Falls - and ensuing events are vividly portrayed.

All the learning and fun is offered up to God at the end of each day in the vesper hour. Thanks are given for a healthy, happy day, and prayers are offered for parents and loved ones, and other children not so fortunate.

Everyone enjoys a cup of cocoa or milk and a cookie - ablutions are made - prayers said, and lights are put out.

Don't you want to come next year?



CHOIR CAMP — 1954

On July 5th, boys from many widely separated parishes, gathered at Whitefish Falls for the eighth Annual Choir Camp.

The Steady growth of the past few years continued, and fifty-five campers reported on the opening day.

Monday afternoon the camp was a hive of activity, as bunks were assigned, beds made up, and luggage stowed. After everything was shipshape, the boys re-assembled in the school. Camp Rules were read and point system explained, and teams chosen.

There were four teams (1) Mohawks, with Peter Tiltson of Willisville as Leader (2) Busy Beavers,

with Archie Lawson of Providence Bay leading, (3) Jets, under the leadership of Clifford Hallworth of Haileybury and (4) Midgets with Alvin Parker of Naughton as leader.

The next activity was a hike to the "Frog Pond" for a cooling dip in the Lake, and when they returned dinner was ready, and incidentally so were the boys.

In the evening, the first of the inter-team Soft Ball games was played, while at the same time, the 7 and 8 year olds played games on the Vicarage lawn.

Evening Prayers in the Church brought this, and each succeeding day to a close.

Tuesday to Friday the morning programme was the same, Rising Bell was at 7:30 then Eucharist at 8:00 Breakfast; chores; Dormitory Inspection; Church Instruction and Choir Practice took up most of the morning. Fr. Stump of Whitefish Falls conducted the Instruction periods, and Fr. Thomas of Mindemoya took charge of the practices, assisted by Mrs. Flowers of Copper Cliff as Pianist. While practicing hymns for the daily services, a number of new hymns were learned as well as some parts of the Merbeck setting for the Holy Communion namely the Kyrie, Gloria and Gratia Tibi, Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei. Robert Forth of Lively acted as soloist in the Agnus Dei.

Dinner was at noon each day, followed by a Rest Period, and the remainder of the day given over to recreation and sports. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday swimming was at Willisville, the boys being transported there in cars by some of the Leaders. On Wednesday afternoon were held the Field sports races etc; Tuesday afternoon the water races were held and on Thurs-

day afternoon a picnic outing, which included a hike, a swim and a picnic supper. This brought to a sudden end by a heavy shower of rain.

Evenings of course were devoted to Baseball, except for Thursday, when a programme of skits was put on by various teams. These skits provided much amusement for everyone, but the highlight of the evening was a ballet dance put on by Alvin Parker.

Friday morning Chores saw the beginning of breaking camp, as blankets were folded, kit bags packed, and the school dormitories and grounds cleaned up.

After dinner, prizes were given out to the winners of the different races, and the winners in the competitions for Best Team and Best Camper announced.

Jimmie Valley of Thessalon was awarded the St. Augustine Cup for best camper, and the new Bill Sleaver trophy for best team, went to the Mohawks, and will be in the custody of their leader Peter Tiltson of Willisville, for one year. Both trophies will be returned for competition again next year.

Clergy on the staff of the camp this year were: Fra. G. Thompson of Copper Cliff; Fra. R. W. Stump of Whitefish Falls; Fra. A. Crisp of Lively; Fra. M. Thomas of Mindemoya and Fra. R. Lumley of Capreol: Laymen were Mr. W. Sleaver of Copper Cliff and Mr. C. Johnson of Lively: Ladies were Mesdames Flowers, Sleaver, Simmons and Rumney of Copper Cliff, Johnson of Lively and Hardacre and Moreby of Willisville.

Special mention should be made of two campers who acted as councillors, and in many ways made things easier for the Staff, they were Jim Valley of Thessalon and George Stanley of Creighton.

SHADES OF PAST

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Bishophurst,
20th February, 1919

To Communicants and
Church People generally
in the Diocese of Algoma.

My Dear Friends,

I have long been troubled about the small salaries of our Missionary clergy. I write now to call your attention to the matter, feeling confident that you will not only deplore the existing state of affairs as much as I do, but will do your best to remedy it.

You may not be aware but it is a fact that our missionaries in Algoma are paid to-day less than ordinary unskilled labourers. The man who digs a ditch, or cuts firewood in the bush, receives more for his labour than the clergyman who has spent years in preparation and paid considerable sums for college training.

The cost of living is as high for the clergyman as for anyone else, but while in the past few years prices for the necessaries of life have increased fifty per cent and upwards, the clergyman's stipend has remained fixed and unchanged. Other men have means of protecting themselves. They can protest, they can combine in unions, they can refuse to labour. The missionary is defenceless. He cannot cry out, he must not strike.

The missionary is expected to be heroic, and he is; not merely in the accepted sense of the word, but in facing life on an utterly inadequate stipend, in undertaking to maintain a wife and family to educate children, to keep a horse, and to meet the many special demands and expenses of his office on a bare pittance which

the average labouring man would refuse.

And the situation appears more trying still when we consider the exacting demands made upon a clergyman. He must be decently clothed; he must be able to take his part in all public movements; he must be up-to-date in his studies; he must be a leader in thought and action; he must preach attractively; he must be able to advise in all kinds of perplexity, to comfort and cheer the sick and sorrowing, to guide the young, to prepare the aged for their end. He must be tactful and faithful in visiting and dealing with all sorts of people, and as far as it is possible for man to do it, he must please all, being, as a humble imitator of the great Apostle, "all things to all men." In ordinary circumstances one may well say: Who is sufficient for these things? But under pressure of need and even want, when debts cannot be paid and anxiety for the welfare of one's family rests as a crushing load on one's heart continually, the situation is well nigh desperate and impossible. It is no wonder that men frequently fail to come up to the full measure of the high standard set for them. The wonder would be if they did not. And it is no wonder that we find it so hard to obtain men to fill our missionary ranks. To endure hardships in a rough country and a trying climate; under circumstances calculated to tax to the utmost our powers of physical and mental endurance, would be an easy and even attractive task compared with the lot of the average Algoma missionary engrossed in a sordid struggle for existence, and weighed down by

daily anxiety to "make ends meet."

It is not with us alone that this state of affairs exists. It seems to be very general. There appeared in a recent number of "The Literary Digest", the following words respecting the salaries of ministers in the United States:

"The standing record of clergymen's salaries throughout this great rich nation is a pitiful shame, and belies the real heart and fairness of the American people. The average salary of clergymen in ten of the largest denominations is only \$793.00 would tolerate such a condition? The a year. What trade or business minister of your church is a human being like the rest of us, and he is feeling the pressure of increased

METROPOLITAN HONOURED ★

The clergy and laity of the Diocese of Moosinee met at the Bermant Hotel in Matheson on Wednesday August 25th to pay honour to Archbishop Renison, Metropolitan of Ontario, who had recently announced his retirement. His actual retirement took effect on September 8th, his 79th birthday.

The Very Rev. C. C. Robinson, Dean of Moosinee, presented his Grace with an illuminated address on behalf of the Diocese. In part it said, "Your faith has inspired us, your courtesy has warmed us, your kindness has sustained us and your patience has led us, with its dignity and courage, to persevere. In a speech of thanks, filled with humour and lively

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DIOCESAN NEWS

MINDEMOYA

First and foremost we must say a word about the visit of our Bishop. It was wonderful to have him with

cost of living just as we do. But no Government decree has raised his salary. No corporation or trade union stands back of him.

I appeal to you my brethren, because I am helpless, and because after all it is something you should take up. Our Executive Committee can only distribute what is placed in its hands. Already our funds are overtaxed to pay the small stipends agreed upon. The increase of those stipends depends absolutely upon the increased liberality of our people.

The purpose of this letter is simply to call attention to the situation. Further information will be given you shortly.

Very faithfully yours,
GEORGE ALGOMA.

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reminicence, his Grace told of the history of the Northland and the work of the Missionaries who reached it before silver was heard of at Cobalt or Kirkland Lake given its name.

In an informal ceremony a purse collected from the clergy and laity of the Diocese was presented to Archbishop and Mrs. Renison. Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd presented a case of silver teaspoons to Mrs. Renison on behalf of the Diocesan W.A. in token of their appreciation of her leadership over many years. On behalf of the Diocesan Girls Auxiliary Mrs. Charles Schroeder presented some carved animals made by James Bay Eskimos.

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us again. On the afternoon of Sunday, June 20th, his Lordship held a Confirmation at Kagawong when five candidates were confirmed. They

were Mrs. R. Doan, Mrs. Daisy Elliott, and the Misses July Elliott, Carol Richards and Gail Fisher. The Church was packed for the occasion. At the end of the service, the Bishop dedicated a new Bishop's Chair, in memory of the late Mr. William Hilliard. The chair, which was built by Mr. Jim Fisher, was presented to the Church by Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. A. A. Hunt. Our thanks are due to them, and the chair is a fitting memorial to one who was so widely loved and respected, and who was, in the words of the Bishop himself, such a very good churchman.

At Mindemoya there was a Confirmation in the evening, when another fourteen Candidates were confirmed. They were as follows: Mrs. C. Monkhouse, Mrs. H. Burt, Mrs. O. McAllister, Dr. D. A. Hart, Mrs. C. Monkhouse, Mr. C. A. Ferguson, the Misses Shelva Monkhouse, Marion McArthur and Elaine Ainslie and Billy and Kackie Cox, Tom and Bob Robinson, and Randy Taylor. The Church was absolutely packed to capacity. Before the Confirmation itself, the Bishop preached a sermon which was of his usual high standard.

The congregations both provided excellent meals at the receptions after the services. At Kagawong a banquet was provided in the Have-lock Hotel, thanks to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt. At Mindemoya refreshments were served in the hall.

CACHE BAY

October 3rd, 1954 was a red Letter day for the congregation of St. Barnabas Church at Cache Bay.

It was the annual visit of the Bishop, and the people packed the Church to give him a royal welcome.

The Bishop was the Celebrant at Holy Communion, but, before this service the Bishop was called upon to dedicate the following:

Dossal Curtain behind the Altar.

A New Altar with Re-Table.

A beautiful hand carved Pulpit and Prayer Desk, the gift of St. George's Church, Owen Sound, both are artistically finished.

Litany Desk; the gift from a friend.

Missal Stand; to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mrs. Elsie McCleneghan, presented by the Family. Mrs. McCleneghan was for many years, Organist at St. Barnabas, and also President of the W.A.

Lectern Bible: to the glory of God and in loving memory of J. W. McCleneghan, presented by the family.

Prayer Book: to the glory of God and in loving memory of Allan Jessup, presented by his brother Harold.

Also at this time the following cheques were presented to the Bishop for the Korean fund:

Mr. J. E. Jessup People's Warden on behalf of the congregation, Mrs. A. Williams on behalf of the W.A. David McCleneghan on behalf of the Sunday School.

The Bishop was introduced by the incumbent Rev. B. G. Gosse. The people of St. Barnabas did not let anything stop them from attending Divine Service on this occasion, and to thank God for the many blessings bestowed on their Church. And so ended what was Indeed a Red Letter Day for the congregation of St. Barnabas.

MUSKOKA DEANERY G.A. RALLY

The first annual G. A. Rally of Muskoka Deanery was held recently

at St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge, Ontario. Over fifty girls and leaders participated in the opening service of Holy Communion with the rector, the Rev. Alvin J. Thomson as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. R. J. S. Inshaw of Rosseau.

After registration in the Browning Memorial Hall, Mrs. J. Watson of Gravenhurst G. A. conducted a lively set of games. The afternoon Branch of the W.A. under the capable leadership of the Pres. Mrs. C. Lazzara served a delicious luncheon.

The Pres. of Bracebridge G. A. extended a sincere welcome to the visiting branches and the Pres. of Rosseau G. A. replied. The vote of thanks to the W. A. was given by the Pres. of the Gravenhurst G. A.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service and a short business meeting, at which each branch secretary read a summary of the year's activities.

Mrs. J. C. Milner, W.A. Vice-Pres. of Muskoka Deanery reminded the girls they were engaged in the highest type of work, God's work, and they should always do their duty to their G. A. and to their church. She then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. D. R. Davies, the Diocesan Sec.-Treas. for Algoma. Mrs. Davies outlined the organization of a well balanced program and stated it was in such Christian groups as these we will truly know the Shepherd. The Secretary urged all branches to study the year book on Japan, stating the title "What of Tomorrow" might well be the motto for our G.A. work in the Diocese. She urged members and leaders to devote much time and energy to make the next year in G.A. the best yet. The Pres. of Burks Falls G.A. thanked the speaker for her well prepared ad-

dress.

The Deanery Sec'y, Mrs. A. J. Thomson showed a film strip "Indian Residential Schools", with the Rev. J. S. Ditchburn of Bala reading the script.

Mrs. J. Watson of Gravenhurst and Mrs. F. Jewell of Burks Falls conducted gay sing songs and finger exercises with Mrs. Edwards of Burks Falls, as the very able pianist. The girls enjoyed a box lunch, after which the Rector, closed a happy successful G.A. Rally, with the Benediction.

J. A. ACTIVITIES

The Parish Hall of St Michael and All Angels' Church, Port Arthur, Ontario, was the scene of much happy activity on Saturday afternoon, June 19th, when the Junior Girls of the W.A. held a Tea and Bake Sale. The Diocesan colors of green and gold held sway in the decorative scheme, with a display, at one end of the Hall, of their Banner flanked on either side by their Progress Charts, these being shown against a background of gold outlined with green. The Tea Table, covered with an ecru lace cloth, was centred with a cut glass basket of yellow tulips, flanked by green tapers in cut glass holders. Bouquets of roses and lilacs were used to decorate the Hall. The tea guests were welcomed by Catherine Cox, President, and Margo Fortes, Secretary of the Juniors. A well-stocked Bake Table was tended by Penny Grace, Lorana Oiver, and Audrey Durnford. Candy and candied apples were also sold at this table. A sewing Table, featuring stuffed animals, tea towels, and pot holders, was cared for by Gail Dawson, Dawn Dafoe, and Helen Wolfe. There was also a display of scrap books, the

work of younger Juniors, along with knitted articles and afghan squares, made by the older Juniors.

During the afternoon, the Juniors entertained their guests with three renditions of their Festival Song, under the guidance of Mrs. F. Hick, who also acted as pianist.

Presiding at the tea equipages were Mrs. S. H. Green, President of the W.A. and Mrs. E. Jowitt, Past President, during the first hour, and Mrs. K. G. Rutter and Mrs. M. Douglas then presided for the second hour. The servitors were Wendy Peters, Phyllis, Ida, and Carol Sandberg, Kathaleen and Evelyn Rees, Anita and Judy Zadorozny, Phyllis Draho, Norma Chambers, Diane Halstead,

Diane Milani, Ann Marie Ek. Cheryl Styles, Lynda Jane Moulson, Joan Dickison, Rena Morancy, Shirley Byrom, Nina Hick, Kathleen Freeman, Judy and Shirley Klukie, Lenore Oldfield, Christine Eaton, Susan Bryer, and Lynne Berrington. Diane Fortes was in charge of tea tickets and the cash bowl. The girls presented a very smart appearance in their Junior uniforms of green with gold insignia of J. A. This branch has an active membership of forty-five. W. A. ladies assisting were Mesdames, C. R. Smith, J. Dytor, V. Fortes, C. D. Cox. Assisting also were Leaders Mrs. F. Hick, Mrs. M. O. Grace, Mrs. V. Viklen, Mrs. C. Seal, Mrs. H. A. Dickison, Mrs. J. Hawkins, and Mrs. M. Cosgrave.

★ ★ THE CAPTIVE BISHOP

I have said from time to time that it is not only the Early Christians who suffered martyrdom for the sake of Our Blessed Lord, but that even today men and women are suffering for His Name's Sake. One morning while at the Catholic Congress in Chicago our party was having breakfast when we were privileged to be joined by the Right Reverend William Cooper, the Bishop of Korea.

You may recall that, early in the Korean War, Bishop Cooper was taken prisoner in Seoul, the Capital City, and also the Diocesan See. The Bishop told us of his experiences over the meal. He is one of the most saintly little men it is possible to imagine. At the age of 72 he is still vitally active, and he will be returning to Korea later in the year to continue his work there. He has a wonderful sense of humour, and his eyes twinkle as he recounts some in-

cident or other from which, in spite of his most difficult circumstances, he could draw an amusing anecdote. I have recorded his conversation, as best I can remember it.

"When the war started I was in the middle of an Episcopal Visitation of my Diocese, and, after the last Confirmation, I returned from the country to my Cathedral at Seoul. Three days later the North Koreans surrounded the City and captured it. That night there was a knock at my door. Thinking that it was an ordinary visitor I merely slipped on my cassock and a pair of shoes. For some inexplicable reason I also picked up my Pectoral Cross and slipped it into my cassock pocket. Then I left the bedroom and went down to open the door.

Outside I found a group of soldiers. They immediately siezed me, and dragged me from the house. They did not even give me time to

dress. In fact, for four months I lived continually in that cassock and pair of shoes. During the next few days seven hundred and thirty other prisoners were rounded up, and then we began the forced march to the North.

I know perfectly well that it was only the prayers of our people throughout the world which kept me alive. Many younger and stronger men than I perished on the way. Of the 750 who began that march, only three hundred of us eventually arrived at the compound in the north country where we were to live for the next three years. The others died on the way from hunger or exposure.

On arrival they took from us our private possessions such as watches, rings and books. (They did not, however, find my Pectoray Cross.) The one priest who was with me managed to keep his Office Book, and so we were for a time, able to say our Daily Offices, although it was impossible to Celebrate the Eucharist. Then the priest was taken out and shot. He managed to get the book to an Anglican Nun who was also

with us. We used to take turns with the book from then on until eventually she did not require it any more. She was shot too.

Food was far from plentiful. We were given a bowl of rice each day. The guards themselves were almost at the point of starvation. In the spring things were not so bad, for we were allowed out on the hillside to dig up the pig-nuts which grow there. This made a most welcomed variation in our diet. When at last our forces arrived at the camp, and I was able to return to Seoul, I expected to find that the Church was non-existent. Instead, I found that She had gone under-ground. The Sacred vessels had been buried by the Parishioners at the approach of the enemy and so had been preserved, although unfortunately many of the vestments had rotted during their period of burial. With the exception of two priests who had been taken away by the Communists, never to return, the others were all back in their parishes. So the Church of Christ in Korea has over-come a major persecution and continues to this day."

★ FROM HERE AND ★ THERE

★ Christ Church, Alert Bay

Jubilee services marking seventy-five years of truly great work among the West Coast Indians were held at Christ Church, Alert Bay. It was in 1879 that Rev. A. J. Hall came to Alert Bay to establish a mission. He came at the request of the Indians themselves, for their chief had visited the village of Metlakatla, near Prince Rupert, where Mr. William Duncan of the C.M.S. had a mission. Their chief was so impressed by the mission that he asked for a teacher for his people too.

In spite of the opposition of the Medicine Man and the difficulty of language, the Indians came to call Mr. Hall's work "good medicine". Over the years he translated the Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, parts of the Prayer Book and hymns into the Kwakwala language.

A small school was started in one of the homes — out of it grew an industrial school for boys, then a girl's school. These were linked together and became St. Michael's Indian Residential School.

The Mission started a four-bed hospital and later backed the efforts of Rev. John Antle (founder of the Columbia Coast Mission) to found St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay. St. George's is a seventy-five bed hospital now, treating patients from all parts of the Coast, brought in to it by the Columbia Coast Mission Ships.

Canon Heber Greene of the Columbia Coast Mission, speaking at the Jubilee, summed up the work: "In no sense of boastfulness but in thankfulness let us not forget that our Church was the first to proclaim the Gospel to the West Coast Indians, interpret that Gospel into their language, start schools, medical work, hospitals and hospital ships. Truly a great work was started here seventy-five years ago."

JEEPS FOR INDIA

Bishop Wilkinson of the Diocese of Amritsar writing on his return to India following his recent furlough reported to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (M.S.C.C.) that kind friends in many Dioceses had given to the Diocese of Amritsar the sum of \$16,143 over and above the usual grants which the M.S.C.C. make to the work of the Diocese. Bishop Wilkinson appealed for these gifts to finance the purchase of two jeeps for the workers to use in travelling around and visiting the villages. It was his hope to purchase these vehicles in Canada and take them back with him, but that was found to be uneconomical and impractical. Orders have now been placed in India for one vehicle with a metal top and a covered trailer for audio-visual aids equipment. Canvas tops are not satisfactory in the severe heat of the plains and the heavy rains of the hills. The trailer will be fitted with audio-visual aids

equipment which will be such a valuable aid to the Rev. D. N. Peel and his Indian colleagues to use in their village evangelistic work. The Christian message will be presented through music, speech and pictures. This travelling equipment will enable Mr. Peel to reach people in remote places with the Christian message who have never before seen moving pictures.

OTHER GIFTS TO BUILD CHURCHES

A friend in Toronto gave the Bishop a generous cheque which will be sufficient to build a new hospital ward, while others have contributed to a fund for the building of village churches. One village church has been completed. The villagers themselves raised Rs 500 (\$100) towards the cost of the church, which was a very fine effort on their part when one considers how small their cash income is. They had also provided all the ordinary labour — even the women and children had carried away baskets of earth when the foundations were dug and they helped to carry the bricks to the site. The result of their labours is a very simple pleasing little church in which they obviously take great pride and joy. On the occasion of the Bishop's visit about 150 people crowded in, sitting on the floor. The non-Christians were obviously impressed by this occasion of joy and thanksgiving.

AN OPPORTUNITY

In a recent letter from Bishop Wilkinson he speaks of the imperative need of a new girls' school building at Tarn Taran. This school serves 250 day pupils and 50 boarders, who are mostly the children of Indian catechists serving out through the

Dioecese. The hostel is a satisfactory building, but the class-room buildings are totally inadequate. Classes are now being held in two rooms in the ladies' bungalow and in the open air. The type of building which the Bishop has in mind will cost approximately Rs 40,000 — which is about \$8,000 in our Canadian funds. Here is a further opening of Canadian generosity. Gifts for their much

needed girls' school building can be sent to M.S.C.C., 600 Jarvis Street, and marked for the Girls' School, Tarn Taran.

This is a day of great opportunity in India, especially in the education of the women and girls, who are now so eager to learn, and where better can they learn than in our Christian Schools.

★ ★ TO ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS



What is it that goes to all points of the Compass?

What is it that makes friends wherever it goes?

Why, it's the Canadian Church Calendar! It wins appreciation all over the world! People in England love it. They say "We have nothing like it here". In fact one gentleman wrote, "I consider it a wonderful production and in my opinion there is not another to compare with it." That is really our Church Calendar he is writing about!

The sales of the 1954 Calendar set a new record — 152,000 copies. Would you believe it, in twelve years the sales have increased from about

46,000 to this grand new record of 152,000.

Quite frankly the United, Presbyterian and Baptist Missionary Education people admit that the success of our Calendar inspired them to publish one for their people. And the Presbyterian and Baptists have even copied our style almost to a T. All success to them! We believe that it is one of the best mediums of missionary education. Its lovely coloured pictures and its interesting photographs tell a great deal about our Church at work in missionary areas; also are shown pictures of the new young people going out to serve their Church. You can learn a lot from this Calendar!

I do not wish to appear boastful in telling you all this, I just wanted to share with you its success and fame, and to make you proud of our Calendar too.

★ ★
**The 1955 Canadian Church Calendar
Is Now on Sale!**

Be sure that it is widely known and used in your parish. Clergymen and Parish Visitors, take some copies with you when you go visiting. It will provide a topic of conversation for you, and your shutin friend is sure to enjoy looking at it. Sunday School Teachers, use this Calendar

as a Christmas gift for your pupils. And you, the rank and file of our Church people, you can do a real piece of missionary service by talking about this calendar to your friends, by using it in your Christmas gift list or in place of cards, or for your sick friends. Be sure that your friends at all points of the compass have a copy to enjoy.

Exerpts From Executive Minutes ★

A letter was received from the Secretary of the Pension Board regarding a proposal to increase the pensions paid to widows and orphans, asking for the opinions of the various Dioceses.

Moved by Mr. R. A. Hutcheson.

Seconded by Canon Stump.

That a Committee be set up to review the pensions of clergy and widows and orphans, to report back for further discussion. Carried.

Moved by Rev. C. B. Noble

Seconded by Mr. William Russell.

That in the year 1955 the pensions of widows of deceased clergy in this Diocese be augmented by \$100 from the Diocese. Carried.

1955 Budget ★

Prior to the presentation of the Budget, the Secretary-Treasurer presented detailed statements (1) of the

(1)	Total Apportionments	\$ 40,094.00	
	Received to Oct. 9th	20,811.00	(51.9%)
		<hr/>	
	To be Received	19,283.00	
(2)	Total D.E.F. assessments	17,818.11	
	Received to Oct. 9th	9,765.43	(54.8%)
		<hr/>	
	To be received	8,052.68	

The Secretary-Treasurer then presented the Budget for 1955, which may be summarized as follows:

(1) **Algoma Mission Fund**

Stipend quotas paid by the Missions	\$ 33,998.00
Estimated requirements for diocesan grants	42,962.00

Every copy of the Calendar can be a medium of missionary interest, but only if it is placed where people can see and use it. A new record of sales this year means more missionary interest. Please help us to make this new record!

Order through your parish representative, or direct from the Anglican Book Centre, 600 Jarvis St.,

★ The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the following parishes and missions had not yet sent in their statistical and financial returns for 1953. He stated that it was impossible to make a correct assessment for the Diocesan Expense Fund without this information, or to make the neces-

Moved by Rev. G. Thompson

Seconded by Mr. R. A. Corless

That in cases where the clergy of assisted missions have not sent in their Annual Statistical and Financial Returns by the end of March in any year, their stipend cheques be withheld until Returns are received; and in the case of parishes similarly delinquent 5 per cent be added to the Diocesan Expense Fund assessment. Carried unanimously.

★ Apportionments, and (2) of the Diocesan Expense Fund Assessments, showing the amounts received up to the 9th October, as follows:

Estimated requirements for Transportation grants (subject to change on report of sub-committee appointed to review the transportation problem	7,206.00	
(2) Estimated requirements for Algoma Mission Fund:		
Stipend grants (as above)	\$ 42,962.00	
Summer students	1,200.00	
Transportation grants (as above)	7,206.00	(?)
Pension assessments (7% of \$42,962.)	3,007.00	
Sunday School by Post	800.00	
		55,175.00
Less receipts expected:		
Income of endowments	7,634.00	
M. S. C. C.	12,760.00	
Algoma W. A.	4,500.00	
Diocese of Ottawa (Chisholm)	150.00	
Dominion W.A. (S.S. by Post)	400.00	
Donations etc.	400.00	
		25,844.00
Required by Apportionment		29,331.00

(3) Estimated requirements for Apportionments:

Algoma Mission Fund (as above)	29,331.00
Moving Expenses of Clergy	2,000.00
General Synod Boards (M.S.C.C., etc.)	8,500.00
Estimated overpayment	500.00
	40,331.00

The Secretary-Treasurer then presented an estimate of the requirements for the Diocesan Expense Fund for 1955, amounting to \$17,900.00.

To this were added the following items:

Supplementary pension payment to 13 widows (1955)	1,300.00
Towards Provincial Synod travelling fund	150.00
Archdeacons and Rural Deans' travelling, etc.	400.00
Executive Committee travelling (Feb. & Oct. meetings)	500.00
	2,350.00

Making a total of \$20,250.00.

Moved by Mr. R. A. Hutcheson

Seconded by Mr. R. A. Corless

That the assessment for the Diocesan Expense Fund be calculated on an estimated expenditure of \$20,000. Carried.