

The Rev. Canon F.W. Colloton,
94 Lucy Terrace,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

THE ALGOMA

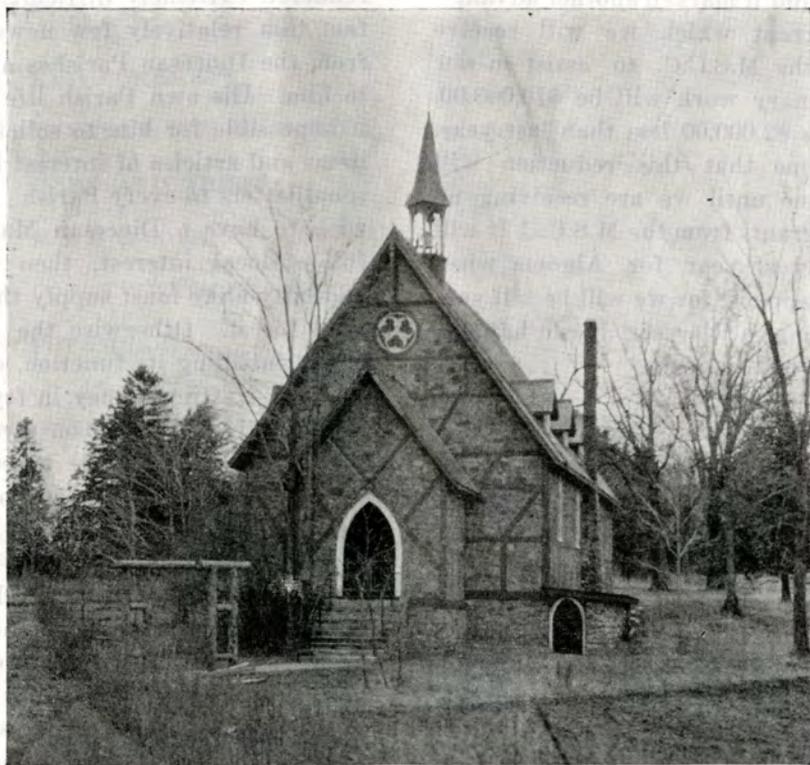
SUBBURY, ONTARIO

SUMMER ISSUE 1955

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NO. 3

Missionary News



SHINGWAUK CHAPEL

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Tuesday, October 4th was Budget Day for the Diocese of Algoma. This was the day that the Executive Committee brought down the Budget for 1956, and it marked another advance. The grant which we will receive from the M.S.C.C. to assist in our Missionary work will be \$10,000.00. This is \$2,000.00 less than last year. We hope that this reduction will continue until we are receiving no more grants from the M.S.C.C. It will be a great year for Algoma when that happens, for we will be self supporting as a Diocese. It can happen, and it will happen.

The Executive also passed to increase the travelling allowance of Missionary Clergy, from twelve cents a mile, based on Sunday driving, to fifteen cents a mile. Furthermore, the Diocese has undertaken to finance the increase in minimum stipend from \$2,200.00 to \$2,400.00. The increased revenue we will need for Missionary work in 1956 is \$17,249.00. We know that our people of Algoma will rise to this challenge and meet it liberally.

The Editor would plead for a more vigorous flow of news items to his desk. The mechanics of producing the A.M.N. is not difficult, but it is rendered extremely difficult by the fact that relatively few news items from the Diocesan Parishes are sent to him. His own Parish life makes it impossible for him to solicit news items and articles of interest by personal letters to every Parish. If you wish to have a Diocesan Magazine, full of local interest, then Clergy and laity alike must supply the material for it. Otherwise the A.M.N. is not fulfilling its function, and we are only wasting money in trying to keep it alive. It is inconceivable to the Editor that so little takes place in the Diocese as the lack of news items seems to indicate. In a Diocese, expanding as it is, there should be more items of interest to all of us than we could use at any one time. Churches and Parish Halls are being built; dedications are taking place; Wells campaigns are being successfully carried out; Deanery meetings are being held; Retreats, conferences, rallies, camps. There should be tons of news! Please let us have it.

THE ALGOMA *Missionary News*

VOL. 81

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ENTHRONEMENT

"We do induct and install you, most Reverend Father, into the office of Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, with all its rights, dignities, honors and privileges, and may the Lord preserve your going out and your coming in, from this time forth for evermore."

With these words, intoned by the Right Rev. G. N. Luxton, DD., LLD, Lord Bishop of Huron, Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, was enthroned as Metropolitan in St. Luke's Cathedral Thursday night, June 9th.

Following a procession composed of the crucifer, the church choir, the clergy, rural deans, canons, archdeacons, the lay secretary of the provincial synod, the deputy prolocutor, the prolocutor, the preacher and the Very Reverend Dean of Niagara, representing the Bishop of Niagara, a knock was heard at the west door of the Cathedral.

The People's Warden issued the command: "Who comes here?" to which the Archbishop answered: "The Archbishop of Algoma with his chaplain, accompanied by the Bishops of Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario and visiting Bishops, with their chaplains; the Dean of Algoma and crucifer; who seeks admission to be enthroned in his Cathedral as Metropolitan."

To the sounds of trumpets, the procession composed of Right Reverends D. B. McNeil, DD, Bishop of Western Michigan; H. R. Page, DD, Bishop of Northern Michigan and president of the Fifth Province of the Protestant Episcopal Church; G. A. Wells, CMG, MA, DD, VD; E. S.

Reed, MA, DD, Bishop of Ottawa; K. C. Evans, MA, PhD, DD, Bishop of Ontario; N. R. Clarke, DD, Bishop of James Bay; G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron and the Most Rev. W. L. Wright, DD, DCL, Archbishop of Algoma, entered the cathedral.

All bishops were preceded by their chaplains. Immediately preceding Archbishop Wright was Canon F. W. Colloton, carrying the Bishop's cross.

For the text of his sermon, Rev. Canon P. J. Dykes, BA, Rector of St. Leonard's Church, Toronto, chose the 29th verse of the twelfth chapter of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "God has appointed in his church, apostles, prophets and teachers . . ."

"God is still appointing men in his church," said Canon Dykes, "and in this, the sixth Bishop of Algoma and the 10th metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, God has truly chosen His servant, William Lockridge Wright, a teacher, a prophet and a Bishop."

Canon Dykes told the congregation that Archbishop Wright has been blessed with a deep and abiding love for God, the church and his fellow men and that it has been a great experience for all in the church to watch the growth and development of his ministry.

Archbishop Wright's career in the church was traced from his first parishes in southern Ontario, through the four years he was assistant to the dean at the Cathedral in Hamilton until he became pastor of the busy, downtown parish of St. George's in Toronto in 1936.

For four years, Archbishop Wright served that parish and then, in 1940, he was appointed rector of St. Luke's Cathedral.

"A lesser man might have been disappointed at this transfer from the busy life of a city to what was a strange country to him," said Canon Dykes, "but here, Archbishop Wright was to prove himself to the fullest. His strong faith enabled him to travel the length of his diocese, summer and winter until four years later, in 1944, when he was created Bishop of Algoma."

Canon Dykes said that in the years since 1944, Algoma district, like the whole province, has been faced with a tremendous and sudden expansion; an expansion which will mean that in 1960, Algoma diocese will become a self-supporting diocese, which will in turn, support others.

"Now," declared Canon Dykes, "this servant of God has been called by Him to reign rather than rule over us as Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, a privilege that carries a great responsibility."

The title of Metropolitan comes from the earliest days of the Church following the lines of the civil administration of the Roman Empire. With the Council of Antioch in 341, it became the custom for the Patriarch of the church to appoint the metropolitan.

The title endured in the Anglican Church and at one time, all Canada was united in one ecclesiastical province, the see at Montreal. However, as the church in Canada expanded, more ecclesiastical provinces were created, each Metropolitan

being endowed with the title of Archbishop.

In 1912, Ontario became an ecclesiastical province. Archbishop Wright succeeds Archbishop R. J. Rennison of Moosonee to the see.

"Archbishop Wright is a son of the Rectory," concluded Canon Dykes "and the nephew of a former Archbishop of the West. We must remember that his is a lonely life at 'the top of the tree', a life fortified by the love and devotion of his beloved family, who like us, know that he will lead us onward and upward."

Right Rev. E. S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa, read the description of the office of Metropolitan outlining its duties, after which the Bishop of Ontario, K. C. Evans, led in prayer. R. E. Wodehouse, registrar of the provincial Synod, read the certificate of election of the Metropolitan and N. R. Clarke, Bishop of James Bay, administered the oaths which were duly sworn by Archbishop Wright.

The Metropolitan was then conducted by the bishops to the Archbishopal chair within the sanctuary where he assumed the cope and mitre of his office and accepted the Metropolitan cross from the Lord Bishop of Huron.

Upon pronouncement of his installation, by Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, the trumpets again sounded and the choir sang Te Deum Laudamus.

Organist for the solemn celebration was Mrs. Douglas Johnson and choirmaster, Frann Elliott. Trumpet arrangements by J. W. Blackburn.

THUNDER BAY DEANERY

Fort William

The first Confirmation held by the Archbishop of Algoma during his visit in the deanery of Thunder Bay was at St. Luke's Church, Fort William, on Sunday, May 1st, 11 a.m. Before confirming the class of eleven candidates presented by the Rector, the Archbishop dedicated the following gifts which had been presented to the Church during the past few months:

Dedicated as memorials were Altar Linen, in memory of Mrs. Owen Morgan, given by her family. Book of Remembrance, in memory of Mrs. Lily Polhill, by her husband. Candle Lighter, in memory of George Polhill, by his father. Candlesticks, in memory of Mrs. Martha Randall, by her son, Harry. Desk Prayer Book, in memory of James Arthurs, by his wife and family. Sanctuary Lamp, in memory of Mrs. Ada Kennedy, by her son and daughter, Jack and Isabelle. White Stole, in memory of Mrs. Amy Hamill, by her son, Charles.

Girls Auxiliary

When members of the Girls' Auxiliary, Deanery of Thunder Bay, of the Church of England, gathered recently at St. Luke's Church, Fort William, for the first annual rally, they climaxed a season's study of Japan by making that distant country the theme of the day's program. There was an outstanding display of Japanese articles — clothing, household articles, and novelties, a film, 'Kenji Comes Home,' was shown, and special prayers for that country were offered. At noon, the girls en-

joyed a Japanese meal, prepared by Mesdames Inouye, Sakamoto, Miki, Nakamoto, Fuchichara, and Oyama of the parish, and to complete the setting, served with chopsticks.

Upwards of 70 girls from Anglican churches in Fort William, Port Arthur, Nipigon, White River, Red Rock and Dorion attended.

Miss Darlene Boress, president of St. Luke's, the hostess auxiliary, presided and Mrs. D. Mitchell, deanery secretary of the Girls' Auxiliary, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. M. Cochran, deanery president, was present to extend a welcome to the girls.

The display of Japanese handiwork was of great interest to the girls.

The auxiliary from St. Mary's, Nipigon, presented a display of flower arrangement, and St. Luke's a demonstration of flower making.

The auxiliary from St. John's Church, Port Arthur, had arranged a doll festival, and St. Paul's auxiliary was responsible for a programme of Japanese games.

Nipigon auxiliary led the closing exercises.

The rally will be held at Nipigon next year.

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OPERATION GITCHIGOMEE

Fifty-five miles from Fort William, in what is perhaps the most westerly point in the Diocese of Algoma, is located Gitchigomee, the Anglican

Church Camp of the Lakehead. Here, at Sandstone Lake, the vision of a few campers a decade ago has grown into a modest investment comprising a log chapel and a dozen buildings including a dining hall, providing accommodation for about forty children and staff. It has one of the best sand beaches in the district: ideal for children of all ages. Eighteen members of the Girls' Auxiliary of Thunder Bay Deanery arrived here on Sunday, July 3, for three days of "camping."

Two miles before the motorist reaches Gitchigomee he hits the trail of an old railway line, now nearly covered by the branches of trees on either side (we spent an afternoon cutting away many of these) but the traffic has increased many times since the Dept. of Highways opened a park at Sandstone Lake. As we squeezed past the oncoming cars and trucks that Sunday afternoon it was evident the government had "put the cart before the horse" and we wished that priority had been given to road improvement!

A Church camp, for whatever age group, should be a spiritual adventure; there is time for fun and recreation, time for handicrafts and work, and above all, time for prayer and study. The spiritual director has a great opportunity and the chapel is his workshop. That afternoon, however, it was his "sweatshop" for when he looked inside his expectations that the camp would be ready received a rude jolt. He got a broom and went to work!

By the time we had lunch and got the windows and ventilators of the cabins opened for these campers who were not afraid of fresh air, it was growing dark. We held the chapel

service amid flashes of lightning and crashes of thunder; the storm was ominous of the next ten days' though the weather that followed was perfect.

"Do you mind if we have a swim before the rising bell tomorrow?" some of the girls asked. "Not at all; I like an early morning dip, too" . . . I didn't expect they would be up at 5 a.m.!

Our chapel talks to this group were about how the great prophets of the Old Testament experienced God's presence. After breakfast and camp duties Bible study was given on the Commandments. Handicraft activity was supervised by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mitchell, leaders of St. John's and St. Luke's branches, and Miss Joanne Young, President of St. John's branch, taught the girls nylon flower making. Each one took home a corsage. Instruction on "the Christian Year," part of the work for the G.A. Churchmanship badge, was given to complete the morning's program. The afternoons were taken up with swimming and games, a campfire program and chapel service. We admired the fine spirit shown by these girls but as they left on Wednesday we wondered if they felt they had been tricked by having to set the tables for every meal and then do all the dishes!

Mrs. Robski of St. Luke's arrived as Camp Mother with the second group of forty Junior girls and she quickly arranged the kitchen duties and worked tirelessly to provide the meals on time. The program for this week's camp had been arranged before and all the leaders took their part in it. Each day began with Chapel Service and talks were given on "Learning to Pray with Our Lord

Jesus"; Bible Study after breakfast was "The Christian Family," the Church in the New Testament. The children sat on benches in the open air, and with their Bibles, note books and pencils took their study time ever so seriously. Every day they worked on different Landiercraft projects and proudly took home their work on hand dusters, bead jewelry, egg-shell pottery, and wall mottoes.

On Sunday we held an early Communion service, attended by the staff, and the Children's service was held after breakfast. Guests arrived in the afternoon and the children not visited by their parents were taken swimming or hiking by their camp leaders and later we all had a picnic supper at "Irwin Field." The chapel was crowded for Evensong at 6:30 p.m. One of the visiting parents, Mr. Ellard Rose, read the lesson. The director announced that the day's offering would be given to the Archbishop's Discretionary Fund but members of the Camp Auxiliary present informed him that it was a "Canon Law" for these to go to

chapel expenses. As it was his first experience with church wardens of the opposite sex, he admitted his error, knowing the Archbishop would understand! He hopes that next year they might have a char-lady to clean the chapel before Sunday.

At the evening campfire program we said good-bye to Miss Pattison, who had to return to work on Monday. She had taken a lively part in the camp program, but we are still wondering what her movie camera may reveal to members of St. Luke's or the Deanery Teacher's Association next Fall! (There should be a great rush to buy Bermuda shorts!)

Besides the Rector's wife, who directed the Landiercrafts activity, we would mention the outstanding work of Betty Brown, who was in charge of the Tuck Shop, Loretta Neale, the organist, and Pat Shannon, who was at Gitchigomee for the first time. We must also thank the members of the Committee who had many staff problems not easy to solve, and Mr. Irwin for his gracious and generous help to the camp.

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HERE AND THERE

KAGAWONG

We required a new organ very urgently at St. Johns. The old instrument had reached the stage when one could never be sure what trick it would pull next. Thanks to the tremendous kindness of Mrs. Christie, we have had the worry of providing a new organ removed from our shoulders, for she has presented us with a cheque for the entire cost of the new one. We cannot

say how deeply we appreciate her wonderful gift. The organ is a memorial to Mr. Christie, and, when it has been installed, arrangements will be made for a service of dedication. This will be announced later.

Another gift to the church this month came from Mr. Thomas Montague. He has made a table for the church porch, and a very fine job he has made of it, too. Thank you very much.

On the 28th of August a successful social evening was held in aid of the church, and about \$80.00 was raised on this occasion. We hope that it may be possible to hold another dance in the near future.



DEDICATION AT COBALT

In a solemn and impressive service on Sunday morning, the Rev. J. E. Jordan, rector of St. James' Church, Cobalt, dedicated and blessed a complete new lighting system in the church.

The new lights, which were installed last week, replace the old centre-cluster lights which have been in the church for many years. At the time of their installation, the old lights were considered to be the most modern lighting installation in Northern Ontario, being installed only shortly after the advent of electricity in this town. Two of the light bulbs that were originally installed were still in use at the time of the change-over last week.

The new lighting system features six main fixtures which hang in the nave of the church, four spotlights in the sanctuary, a new lumaline pulpit light, and a light over the organ, all operated by mercury switching.

Before the service of Holy Communion, the service of Dedication was held. With the church in darkness, and the congregation standing the rector read the beginning of the Book of Genesis, concluding with the third verse, "And God said 'Let there be light', and there was light." At this moment, the wardens threw the main switch, and the church was

filled with light from the new system for the first time. The choir and congregation then sang the Doxology and following the prayer of dedication and blessing, the service of Holy Communion was begun.

In his sermon, the rector urged the congregation to take a lesson from the lights. "They must give of themselves to fulfil their purpose" he said, "We must give of ourselves in carrying the Light of Faith into the world, if we are to fulfil not only our purpose but our obligation as Christians."



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, POWASSAN

75th Anniversary

Sunday, June 19th, was a great day for the Anglican Communion, when they observed in St. Mary's Church, Powassan, the 75th anniversary of the first Church of England service held in the mission. The day of praise and thanksgiving began with celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 with Rev. Father Roland Palmer D.D. as celebrant, assisted by the Rector, Rev. P. G. Docksey.

At the service of Matins the service of "Dedication of Gifts to the Church" was held with Father Palmer officiating, and the following gifts were blessed and dedicated to the Glory of God:

Riddel and Dossal curtains given by the Woman's Auxiliary. Candle sticks given to the loving memory of Abraham and Annie Oldfield by their family. Font cover and Baptismal bowl to the loving memory of Edward and Elizabeth Pheobe Topps by their son Stanley. A linen chest

for the Church linens given by the Evening Branch of the W.A. Alms Bason bracket given by the congregation.

Father Palmer was the speaker at the service of matins, and took for his text "O come let us sing unto the Lord" from the 95th Psalm.

At this service the choir sang two anthems, "Hymn of Peace" and "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Now the Day is Over," the leading solo parts being taken by Mr. J. B. Lake and Mrs. F. Toswell. Mrs. J. V. Summers was organist and choir leader.

At the conclusion of the evening service a social hour was spent in the Church Room, where the W.A. assist-

ed by the Evening Branch, served lunch. Mrs. J. B. Lake, assisted by Mrs. F. Anderson poured tea.

At the close of this spiritual and uplifting day Mr. Lake thanked the Rector for his efforts in making this a memorable day in the history of this Mission.

The Rector in turn thanked the ladies for their untiring work and reminded all present that advance of this or any other mission depended, not only upon the minister, but upon the co-operation received from all concerned. Among the many baskets of flowers, one was received from the congregation of St. John's Church, Chisholm.

P. G. D.



M. S. C. C. CORNER

WHO DARES STAND IDLE!

The **M.S.C.C. Book of the Year**
Edited by Canon A. H. Davis, B.A.,
L.Th.

Eighty-eight pages, well illustrated with photographs, maps and scratchboard drawings, price \$1.00, Anglican Book Centre, 600 Jarvis street, Toronto 5, Ont.

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE? is the question that keeps rising up out of the pages Canon Davis' challenging book "Who Dares Stand Idle." What kind of people are to develop the resources of this country which are coming to exploitation with such breath-taking rapidity? What kind of people will the needs of defence carry up to the Arctic as neighbours to the Eskimo? What kind of people are swarming up to Kitimat, to Flin

Flin, to Knob Lake? What kind of people are coming into the great empty spaces of Canada? What kind of people are representing Christ to the Eskimo, the Indian, the masses in our cities, the scattered settlements on the prairies or in the wilds? What kind of people are representing our Church to those who come from a different Christian tradition in Central Europe or elsewhere?

The M.S.C.C. has chosen "Canada's Changing Scene" for its field of study this year. The story of many of the changes is splashed in newspaper headlines, and there is romantic excitement in the harnessing of mighty waters and the drawing of wealth from barren wastes. Our book is aware of these things and much more. There is a trait of loneliness and bewilderment left by

rapid movements. Both those who move and those who find themselves confronted by strange neighbours are affected. The Christian opportunity in terms of simple friendliness is immense. We read of visits to Indians or Eskimos in hospital, letters written, shopping done; of help to New Canadians with English language and the everyday problems of finding a house or a doctor. On the wider scale we are shown the opportunity for imaginative strategy: — The downtown church becomes a centre of religious drama and social concern, contact with industry and local government. The wide awake clergyman who demands a church site where development is beginning; in one instance he meets with cordial response, in another with a refusal which he threatens to publish; in each case the site is won. The use of modern communications, both in the sense of every means of transport, and such things as tape-recordings to lead patients in worship in a hospital where their language is unknown.

This small book is packed with information and imagination. It carries questions for study groups, and a further booklet of study helps will shortly be available.

“Only a small fraction of our membership are at work in our Church” says Canon Davis. What kind of people are we? Here is a help to make ourselves and others awake and aware that we are, as the writer says, “Christ’s men and women, who cannot stand idle in the midst of a change.”

Katharine M. Darroch

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PREPARING INDIAN CATECHISTS FOR GREATER LEADERSHIP

A. Violet Clark

Seventeen Indian Catechists from the Dioceses of Keewatin and Moosonee gathered at the Indian Residential School at Sioux Lookout, Ont. in early July for a week of intensive training, sponsored by M.S.C.C. Some of these men had come by plane and train from the more remote points in their dioceses.

The Principal, Mr. Edgar Salmon, warmly welcomed them to the school where the staff members remaining provided hospitality. Housed in the boys’ dormitory, the men found to their pleasure how well the Indian children were cared for.

Under Bishop Hives, as convenor, the staff of this training school included Canon Edward Ahenakew, veteran Cree missionary of the Diocese of Saskatchewan; Canon Ahab Spence from the Diocese of Saskatoon who also is a Cree, and Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield of the Diocese of Brandon who for many years was at the Devon Mission and who now is well known for his Cree broadcasts.

A regular routine was followed each day. The first item, the rising bell at 7:00 a.m., seemed somewhat superfluous as these men of the North were always around soon after 5:00 a.m., as was their usual custom. Breakfast was followed by Mattins at 8:30 taken by the Catechists in turn. The whole morning was given to lectures and during one hour in the afternoon the Bishop di-

rected a course under the general head of "Pastoralia," primarily for the improvement of reading and general technique on conducting the services, but including also other phases of pastoral ministration by Catechists. Evensong at 7:00 p.m. followed by a Bible study question period, filled the first evening hour. A visual aid programme appropriate to the course closed the day's study. The scriptural studies and these question periods conducted by Canon Spence resulted in much interest.

Canon Ahenakew conducted a course on the Prayer Book, dealing especially with the origin and use of the services. The origins of the Church were traced by Archdeacon Horsefield who also briefly outlined how the Gospel has reached north western Canada since its first foundation in Jerusalem by our Lord Jesus Christ. The Archdeacon also told the story of the Anglican Congress at Minneapolis, using his slides to illustrate.

The school opened and closed with a celebration of the Holy Communion in which Bishop Hives was assisted by Canon Ahenakew. It takes little imagination to realize what these times of fellowship in close communion with their Lord would mean to these Catechists who are accustomed to working alone as leaders of their people, and for whom the sacred feast is an infrequent privilege.

These Summer Schools, there was also one at Okema Beach, Sask., sponsored by M.S.C.C., are the means being used for the better training of Indian Catechists. These men are doing fine work among their own people with very scanty training and

certainly merit the effort and expense of this additional training.

In his report of the Sioux Lookout School, Bishop Hives tells of the many expressions of appreciation on the part of the Catechists and of the general satisfaction among all who took part in the school. Great benefit was derived from this experience and the hope is that these schools will become an annual event in the years to follow.



MISSIONARY PRAYER CORNER

Let us give thanks

- For the success of the Summer School for Catechists recently held at Sioux Lookout which seventeen Catechists from the Dioceses of Keewatin and Moosonee attended.
- For the seventy-fifth anniversary of Poole Memorial Girls' School, Osaka, Japan and for the devoted service of its teachers, including Constance Purser.

Let us pray

- For Miss Daisy Dunlop of Toronto, who has left for India to assist Dr. Constance Jackson; that God will bless and guide her in her new life and grant her strength in the face of difficulties.
- For Miss Thelma Horsev from Montreal, who is leaving shortly to teach in the Indian Day School at Moose Lake, Manitoba; that she may bring to the people of the reserve a better understanding and love for the Church.
- For the adequate response of the people of our Church to fill the

great need of trained missionary workers both in Canada and overseas.

—For all at Church House directing the affairs and policy of the Missionary Society and for those who make its work known throughout the country.



CONGRATULATIONS

The congratulations of the Diocese go to St. John's CBL for a notable achievement. The following letter tells the story.

THE CHURCH HOUSE
600 Jarvis Street

July 22nd, 1955

The Venerable J. S. Smedley,
134 John Street,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Dear Archdeacon Smedley:

Sincere congratulations to the Church Boys' League of St. John the Evangelist, whose diorama and play have won the award for the Church Boys' League competition.

I am sending you today under separate cover three books, a map, and a missionary flannelgraph cutout. These make up the Group Prize for the Branch, and I think the boys will find them both interesting and useful in connection with next year's programme.

In addition, they have won the Norah Atkins Shield which has been held during the past two years by the Church Boys' League at the Indian School, Saskatoon. I have written to Miss Winnifred Woods, their leader, asking her to return the

shield to me to be inscribed. I hope to be able to send it to you in time to be presented to your boys when they re-open activities in the fall.

The Dominion competition for next season is in the form of a collapsible kite with design worked on the material, full instructions for which will be available early in the fall. We hope that there will be renewed interest in the competition, and wish your St. John's boys every success.

Sincerely your,

T. E. JONES,
Dominion Scribe,
Church Boys' League.



—Stewardship Facts 1954-55

OF THINE OWN HAVE WE GIVEN THEE

It Is He That Hath Made Us

For a moment let's talk some simple basic Christianity, starting with the **doctrine of Creation**. We Christians believe that God made this world and gave it to us. He made us and gave us life. Every Sunday morning we sing "It is He that hath made us and not ourselves," which is another way of singing, "There is no such thing as a self-made man."

Now that idea, properly understood, will — or should — result in certain attitudes, certain qualities in us: It should make a man:

1. Modest — Anything that I have or anything that I am comes from God. It is no credit to me. There is nothing for me to brag about.

2. Thankful — I am — or ought to be — grateful to God for his gifts and life and health and love and material things.

3. Responsible — If I am humble and grateful will make responsible use of God's gifts. I won't throw

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POT-POURRI

A LOOK AT NEW TRENDS

Bishop R. O. Hall of Hong Kong writing recently in his Diocesan paper called, interestingly enough, "Fragrant Stream", has this to say about the place of the Missionary in the Chinese Church: "We missionaries are auxiliaries only, assistants, helpers, fellow workers and not leaders".

He was prompted to write because there are those who ask whether missionaries are now needed, in view of the light of present day attitudes and also the increasing indigenisation of the younger churches overseas.

During the week in which Bishop Hall wrote, four new married missionaries arrived in Hong Kong supported by British Societies. Are these missionaries worth their cost? asks Bishop Hall. The answer is Yes! A thousand fold. These missionaries have gone to do work in Christian Schools and Colleges. Of course there are Chinese clergy in parochial work who could do the Christian work in those Schools better than those missionaries, but if those Chinese clergy are taken out of their parishes, the evangelistic work will seriously suffer and the church work be hampered.

them around. I will be careful with them. I will use them for right purposes.

But all you have to do is look around you and you will see that we are not modest, thankful, and responsible people. We are self-centered and self-willed.

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ed. So the work of those missionaries, by teaching in the Schools, is freeing the Chinese pastors for the most important work of all, the evangelistic work in the parishes which only Chinese pastors can effectively do.

Missionaries going out to all overseas fields now, go not as leaders but as partners, as servants and as colleagues of the nationals in the Younger Churches.

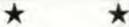
Bishop Hall is speaking of results of this new trend in missionary policy draws attention to the fact that, while an overseas missionary may be used by God to bring in thirty Christians a year, a Chinese pastor may be seeing fifty to one hundred adults added to the church yearly.

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MISSIONARY IN REVERSE

At the Board of Management meeting of M.S.C.C. last November, reference was made to an appeal from the Missions to Seamen for help from the Canadian Church in support of their work in our Canadian ports. In this connection Anglicans in Canada will be interested in hearing that the Missions to Seamen

are bringing Mr. Peter Kao, a Chinese layman from Hong Kong, to work amongst his own countrymen in the Port of London. Mr. Kao is a Canton man, trained in China. He leaves his wife and children behind for three long years. He might be called a Missionary in Reverse. M.S.-C.C. has been asked to take over some of the work at Canadian Ports hitherto directed and supported by the Flying Angel — the Mission to Seamen. This is only one of many appeals for help coming daily to the offices of M.S.C.C. and an affirmative answer can only be given if Anglican Church folk will rally to her support.



DEDICATE GLASS TO EX-LONDONER

A window presented to Christ Church, Gregory, in the Muskoka area, by the family of the late Mrs. Frank Anderson Sunday was dedicated to Mrs. Anderson's memory in a ceremony presided over by the Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron.

Mrs. Anderson, life-long worker for the Church of England, lived in London for many years before her death in June, 1953. She was predeceased by her husband, the Rev. Frank Anderson, D.D.

Two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Wainwright and Mrs. Charles A. Cline, both of London, were present at the ceremony Sunday. Mrs. Anderson was buried in Gregory where the family summer home was situated.

Daughter of Missionaries

Daughter of missionaries in Bombay, India, Mrs. Anderson was educated in England and returned to India as a missionary with the Zenana Bible and Missionary Society. She and her husband settled in Woodstock in 1914 and moved to London in 1919 when her husband accepted the position of professor of Greek, Latin, Sanskrit and Ecclesiastical history at Huron College.

Her life was devoted to missions and when she withdrew from the active missionary field she joined the Women's Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. A member of St. Paul's Cathedral, she had been president of the Dominion Board of Huron Diocesan branch.

Discussions

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, was host to a delegation of eight Russian churchmen during their two-week visit to Britain recently. Theological discussions were scheduled with Anglican leaders while the churchmen were guests at Lambeth palace.

Among the visitors were Archbishop G. Thurs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia, and Archbishop Kiivit of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia. Dr. Fisher mentioned that discussions were held 17 years ago in Riga and Tallinn between Latvian and Estonian Lutheran leaders and a Church of England delegation, which showed that the Churches had much in common. The present visit is the first contact between them since the war.

Other members of the delegation were four Russian Orthodox leaders and two from the All-Soviet Union of Evangelical Christians (Baptists).

Spokesmen for the group joined in affirming that they enjoyed freedom of worship and were at liberty to hold Services whenever they wished. Metropolitan Pitrim of Minsk and Byelorussia, spokesman for the Orthodox group, said that his Church's seminaries are receiving applications from more prospective students than they can accommodate, and that new buildings are being put up rapidly. Students are provided with their instruction, food, and clothing without charge, he said.



THE CHURCH ARMY EXPANDS

During the summer months a new wing has been added to the Church

Army Headquarters, so that accommodation is now available for twenty students. The new part of the building is a brick addition, thirty-six feet by twenty-six feet, containing three dormitory rooms, washroom and showers. The exterior and interior of the old building have been redecorated.

Church Army Training Centre begins a new term on Monday, October 3rd. Ten new Cadets will be coming for training this Fall — three from the Maritimes, two from Montreal, one each from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and three from Ontario. Besides these new Cadets, there are eight students returning to complete their course, along with two student boarders.

A Service of Dedication is being held on Saturday, November 12th. The Bishop of Toronto, the Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, will be present to officiate.