

- Founded in 1873
- Synod meets every three years
- Synod organized June, 1906, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- See city is Sault Ste. Marie
- Area of Diocese, 70,000 square miles
- Anglican population, 36,000
- Clergy: Active, 64; on leave, 1; retired, 9; unattached, 1.
- Honorary lay readers, 26
- Women workers, 2
- Parishes, 28
- Aided parishes and missions, 37
- Total congregations, 178

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA—THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Merry Christmas To All Our Readers



TWO ANGLICAN BOYS RAISE THEIR VOICES IN A SONG SYMBOLIC OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Archbishop's Letter

A Christmas Message to the Diocese

My Dear People:

By the time you receive your copy of the Algoma Anglican the Christmas Festival will be here, carrying its glad tidings of great joy announcing the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. No greater news has ever been flashed across the world than the angelic announcement over the air waves of Judaea: "Unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

The simplicity of the Advent of Christ is, in itself, a mark of its divine origin. No high-powered publicity was employed to announce the Coming of the Saviour of the World. The Christmas Story is so simply narrated. It is so personal in essence. Only

God Himself would choose so modest a launching for the greatest story ever told; a story which was to change the course of humanity for time and eternity.

No crowds waited outside the stable to hear the announcement of the birth of Jesus, the Prince of Peace. How simply stated was the quiet-spoken intimation: "Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." The incredulous shepherds could scarcely believe their ears or their eyes. In their excitement "they came in haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger, and when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which had been told them concerning the child." Again today, the story of Bethle-

hem will be simply re-told, and as of old, there will be wonderment "at those things which were told by the shepherds."

And those, who like the shepherds of old, will in humility and sincerity go to Bethlehem: they too shall find the Babe who is the Saviour of those who put their trust in Him. Only those who seek and find Him can know the peace and joy He came to bring on that first Christmas morning.

May all of us experience this peace at the Altar on Christmas morning.

A happy Christmas to all the members of our Algoma family.

Your friend and Archbishop,
 WILLIAM L. ALGOMA

Influenza Killed Many Indians

Haileybury Rough and Ready Country 'Way Back in 1918

By Rev. Canon Cyril Goodier
St. Paul's Church, Haileybury

In July, 1918, there was a summer school for clergy and teachers at North Bay. At this school I met Archbishop Thorneloe and Archdeacon Gilmour, and between them they arranged that I should go to Elk Lake; so after a short stay with Rev. W. C. Balfour, I came up to Haileybury and stayed in the old Rectory with the Rev. J. C. Popy. Having spent a Sunday here, I went on to Elk Lake.

Here I introduced myself to shack life and a new way of living. In the little town we had quite a nice little congregation and a number of Indians from James Bay. These had been brought from their nomadic way of life and separated from their husbands, who had gone to the war.

The care of these Indians was a very real care. The influenza became very serious among them; many died, and I buried as many as 20 in one week. Not only Indians took it, but others as well. After working night and day I took it myself, and Dr. Arnold was sent in to look after me. I was placed on a stretcher and brought out to the Haileybury Hospital. After about a month's rest in Haileybury, I went back to work.

HAD TO WALK

While in the Mission I held services in Gowganda, Miller Lake, O'Brian mine, and also at the Le Roy Lake and the Castle and at Wigwam. Transportation was mostly on foot, and a ride on the royal mail stage and such vehicles as might be on the road. None of these provided any protection from the atmosphere. I went into the lumber camps of J. R. Booth and held services along the T and N. O. between Earlton and Elk Lake. The winter of 1921 I spent at the UBC and back to Elk Lake for the summer of 1922, and back to UBC for the winter of 1923. In June of 1923 I was made deacon and sent to start the mission at Kirkland Lake.

On my way up I spent several days with Canon Hincks at Haileybury. It was the year after the fire, and the town presented a spectacle of ruin. Canon Hincks and his family were living in a small cottage where the steps are now, and work of clearing up had started. I then proceeded on my way to Kirkland Lake. I placed a notice in the post office that I had arrived and made arrangements for our services in the Presbyterian Church. We had two services there and then went on to the Odd Fellows' Hall, which was up over a store, and this place we used till Christmas of 1924, when the church was built. The church was built almost entirely by voluntary labor and was opened at midnight Christmas, 1924. It was a wonderful experience; there were men from all parts of the mining world who had gathered for worship.

LIVED AT KIRKLAND

But before the church was started, I lived for some time at the Canadian Kirkland Mine with Mr. and Mrs. Tipper. Mr. Tipper met me on the road and asked me where I was living. I replied, "anywhere;" so he asked me to stay with him at the Canadian Kirkland. Dave Angus was then manager of that mine and my study was his office.

I then had the good fortune to meet Harry Oakes, later Sir Harry, who gave the Rock, which soon became known as St. Peter's Rock. Upon this rock I built my shack, which was my home, the meeting place of all church organizations, and always a calling place for men going on and coming off shift at the mines. The shack was in almost continuous use; the time I had to myself was somewhere in between.

In 1926, I became very ill and was the first patient to be admitted to the new Red Cross Hospital at Kirkland Lake. After six weeks in hospital I was sent to the hospital in North Bay for a

small operation. On my way north again I called at Haileybury and stayed for a few days at the rectory. I went to see Dr. Jackson, and he told me to take a year's rest. Before reaching the rectory again, I had made up my mind to go to my old home in England. The next day I booked my passage for England, and on October 9, 1926, I set sail for England, and after a short rest in my brother's home. I took a Curacy under Rev. O. F. Aston, MA, Oxon, at the church at Southwram in Yorkshire.

TWICE EACH SUNDAY

I found great delight in working under another priest and reading along with him. The vicarage was delightfully situated right on top of the Pennine Chain. There I preached twice almost every Sunday. After almost two years in this work I returned to Canada and was sent by Bishop Rocksborough Smith to Milford Bay on Lake Muskoka, a most delightful little mission. While at this mission I paid frequent visits to my old teacher, Canon P. L. Spencer. His daughter Florence had been returned from Japan, and after a courtship of six weeks, we were married, and St. Mark's Rectory, Milford Bay, became a real home — the first time I had lived in a real home for 21 years.

While here I read under the auspices of UBC and completed my college work and earned my L.S.T. I felt that this small parish was too small for a young man and asked for a larger place, so I was given the rectory at Gravenhurst. I went to this place full of hope, but it was the beginning of the great depression. The Calydon Sanitarium closed its doors with a great loss to the church, as many of its staff were church supporters and its head, Dr. Parfitt, was my warden. The boat works closed their doors, men lost their jobs, and poverty began to creep around us.

Gravenhurst was a CNR divisional point, and every day we had to feed men who were riding the freight trains. They would come to the rectory in twos and threes and sometimes about six a day. The stipend was then \$1,200 and always behind, but very few of these men were ever turned away. The congregations grew while we were there, and we took no money from the Mission Fund.

SENT TO STURGEON

In the year 1936, we were sent to Sturgeon Falls. The paper mill had not worked since 1929; my predecessor, Canon Piercy, was 82 when he retired; and there had not been a vestry meeting for 10 years. I made a survey of the town of Sturgeon Falls. I found 62 Anglican families and only 12 persons earning their own living; the rest were on relief.

Poverty was everywhere; many of the people had lost their homes; poverty was bringing its ill effects. One can understand men becoming rapacious in such circumstances. They were so poor that they had no clothes worthy of the name. I went to one house to enquire why a teenage boy had not been to Confirmation Class, and his mother told me that the father had the trousers on that day. I went to another house and found a mother cutting up a flannel bedsheet to try to make underclothes for her son who was 12 years old.

The rectory had gone into a frightful state of disrepair, and they were trying to heat it with five stoves, and there was no heat of any kind upstairs and no storm windows. We went through the first winter splitting and carrying wood and finding little satisfaction from it. Before the following winter, old school friends of Mrs. Goodier got together in Toronto and gave money to get a coal furnace, but most of the installation and just about all the technical work was done by my own hands.

About 1933 the forebodings of the World War were upon us, and men were leaving us to go to the munition works, and our boys were enlisting. The town became more and more of a

Ghost Town. The families at home were little better off with the fathers working away. When we arrived in 1936, we found 62 families; when we left in 1946, we had 22 families; 40 had left the town. In addition to Sturgeon Falls we had Cache Bay and Warren.

SENATOR SENT MONEY

The George Gordon Lumber Company was at the former place, and here the lumber mill continued to work. From the temporal point of view, it was Senator George Gordon that saved us. In the 10 years we were there, he never failed to send a cheque for \$600. This would always come in Advent, and during the year he would send money to be given to the poor if there was a festival of any kind on. Senator Gordon was a faithful Presbyterian.

At Warren we had no church; we held services in the school, and then I conducted services in a little log school at Creara, 10 miles north of Warren. This was a pioneer farming community. In this school I was once asked to baptize four children, so I asked for some clean water. A farmer's daughter got a lard pail from her house, went down into the running brook, and brought the pail full of clean water and placed it on the teacher's desk, so we had a dignified service using a clean lard pail for a font. There was nothing at all that we could call lucrative in that 10 years, but blessings were manifold.

In 1946, the bishop offered me several parishes, among them Haileybury. We chose Haileybury, because we felt we knew it, and I had already worked round about it and knew the District of Temiskaming. Therefore the Bishop licensed me to this parish. We took over the rectorship of the parish August 1, 1946. Dr. Lesley Bell was people's warden, and George Caldbick, Rector's Warden. We were cordially welcomed by these men; Mr. Caldbick I had known for a long time.

In the fall of that year the church was insulated; in 1948 Dr. Bell resigned as people's warden and George Herbert took the people's wardenship, which he has held ever since. In 1948 Mr. Cocksutt became rector's warden. In that year the bell was placed on the church and the south side of the church was reshingled. It was in 1947 that the window in memory of the late Mrs. C. C. Farr was given and dedicated.

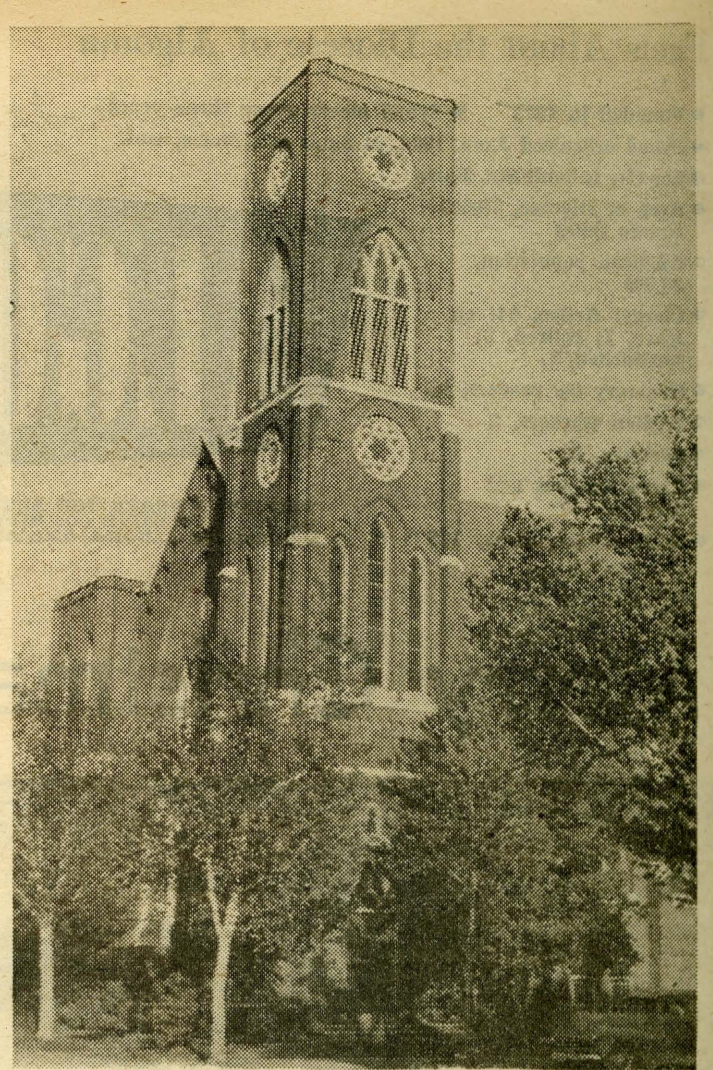
The church had had a very faithful servant in the person of Mrs. W. C. Cooper, who was treasurer when we came; on her retirement C. C. Pringle became treasurer; he was followed by Max Whitby for one year, and since then the treasurer has been Miss Alyce Ross. Mr. Cocksutt was followed as rector's warden by Joe Elton, who served a double capacity for warden and member of the choir until his untimely death in a car accident. Mr. Elton was followed as warden by William Nausse.

BUILD CHURCH PORCH

It was during the tenure of Mr. Nausse that the church porch was built. The funds for the building of this porch were the funds left from the Fire Fund raised after the fire of 1922. Money had lain in this fund since 1922. When I found this in the treasurer's report to Synod, I made enquiries about it and found that it was available. This Deanery agreed with me that this money should be used to complete the church at Haileybury, so I made a motion to that end at an executive meeting, and the money was turned over to this parish for completing the church by building the porch.

This money was mostly insurance from the church which stood at Thorneloe. As the town of Thorneloe had been named after George Thorneloe, Archbishop, we called the porch by his name. It is strange how easily we accepted the gift; but when it comes to showing appreciation for the gift, we are in default.

(Continued on Page 3)



Celebrates 50th Year

Beautiful St. Paul's Anglican Church in Fort William celebrated its 50th anniversary last month. At the ceremonies were two of the committee which met in 1907 to lay plans for the church. Offerings toward installation of the church clocks made throughout the celebrat-

ion totalled \$2,800. The illuminated six-foot dials of the four faces will be accurate within a half-second in every 24 hours. Upon their installation next April, a striking and chiming mechanism will be attached to St. Paul's 10 bells.

Annual Epiphany Fair Gay, Colorful Event

SUBURRY — The annual "Epiphany Fair" of the Church of Epiphany is a combined effort of the general and evening branches of the Women's Auxiliary, and this year also included the Junior Girls' Auxiliary and the Anglican Young People's Association.

Both sections of the parish hall were gay with evergreen and Christmas decorations, and the large attendance of guests at luncheon were seated at tables gay with red candles and pionssettias. Luncheon plans were convened by Mrs. N. Kryzakos and Mrs. Sue Evans, assisted by various members of their committee.

Following luncheon, guests en-

joyed browsing among the gay bazaar tables, where selection of home baking, pantry shel goods etc. were eagerly sought. Those in charge of booths were:

Sewing and knitting, Mrs. R. Young and Mrs. L. Hooey; Home baking, Mrs. L. Butcher, Mrs. M. Clow; Novelties, Mrs. L. Craig and Mrs. L. Lane; Candy, Mrs. Phyllis Duncan and Mrs. R. Otten; Opportunity shop, Mrs. J. N. Knight and Mrs. Al Goring; Pantry shelf, Mrs. W. Whittles and Mrs. P. Loomis. Church literature and calenders, Mrs. H. Claridge, G. A. Table, Mrs. H. Moxam.

Tickets were in charge of Mrs. L. Simpson and Mrs. F. Reid, and these ladies did an excellent job in their work.

During the afternoon, tea was served from tables, with attractive Christmas basket centerpieces, and the tea room was in charge of Mrs. S. Cole and Mrs. L. Guest. Convenors of the Epiphany Fair, representing both branches of the W.A. were Mrs. W. E. W. Cressey and Mrs. D. H. Forster.

SIDELIGHTS

An Indian named Big Smoke was employed as a missionary to his fellow Smokes. A white man asked Big Smoke what he did for a living.

"Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me preach."

"That so? What do you get for preaching?"

"Me get ten dollars a year."

"Well," said the white man, "that's pretty poor pay."

"Umph!" said Big Smoke, "Me pretty poor preacher."

"My husband is working so hard these days I only see him for about an hour each day."

"Oh, my poor dear."

"Oh, it's not so bad — an hour soon goes."

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Life Was Rough At Haileybury Back in 1918

(Continued from Page 2)

On several occasions I have suggested that a plaque be placed in the porch with Archbishop Thorneloe's name on it and the name of the church which paid for the insurance. We have the porch, but we have not yet given a tangible thank you. In 1955, Cyril Grozelle succeeded Mr. Nausse as warden, and sewer and water were put into these buildings. This was a definite step forward. During 1956 a hopper was added to the furnace in the church, and in 1957 oil heating was placed in the rectory and the hall, adding very much to the comfort and usefulness of the hall and the church. During 1956, the stained glass window was given by the family of LeRoy Slaght, in memory of their father, and during 1957 the beautiful window on the south side of the church was given in memory of Mrs. Emily Blackwall by her two daughters.

ORGANIST 50 YEARS

It would not be possible for me to close this without a word about some of the stalwarts of the faith who have given unstintingly of their time and their talents. I am sorry I can mention only a few of very many. Mrs. Atkinson has been the organist for at least 50 years. Choir boys who have come under her care are scattered to the four winds of the earth, but when one of them is come in contact with, he readily tells his story of the choir and Mrs. Atkinson. Mrs. Atkinson carried her blessed task till age and infirmity told us that the end of a selfless task of great joy had come.

For about the same length of time, H. A. Day had been in the choir, and the greater part of that time choir master. Mr. Day was a licensed lay reader, and all over the district of Temiskaming you will find his name in church registers and on other church documents. The last time he signed his name, it was on one of our church documents, the financial statement for 1955.

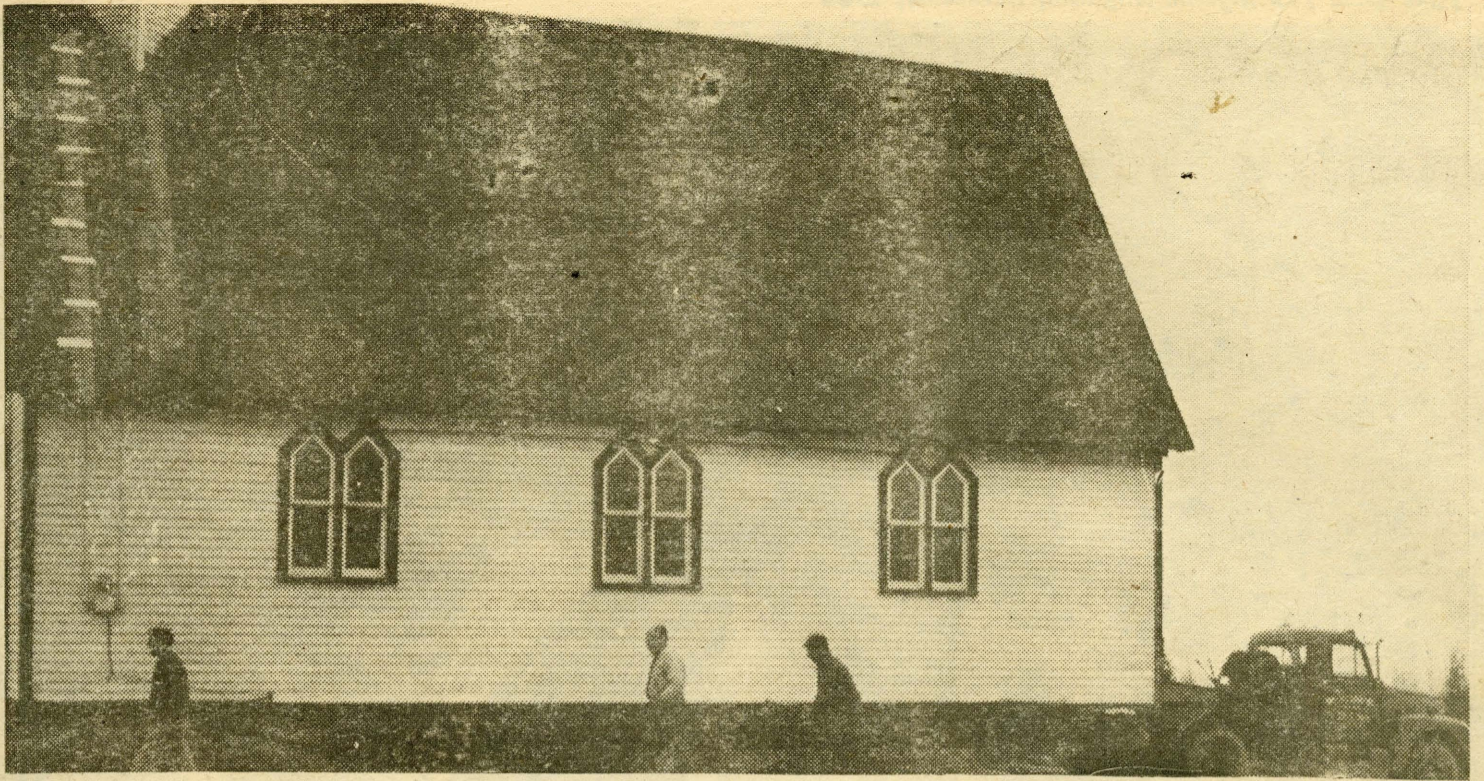
There are others who are still with us, upon whose Christian Stalwart character I have leaned heavily for the last 12 years. To say thank you to these would not be enough. To be faithful is all that our Lord asks, and these have been and are faithful.

Archbishop Guest Of North Bay Church

NORTH BAY — Archbishop W. L. Wright, DD, archbishop of Algoma, was guest preacher at the final service marking six weeks' observance of the 75th anniversary of the Church of St. John the Divine.

His Grace was celebrant at the Holy Communion service at 9 a.m., and preached at the 11 o'clock service. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, Archbishop Wright showed slides depicting his trip to England and attendance at the Lambeth Conference last summer.

A reception was held in the parish hall in his honor following the shortened Evensong.



Church Packs Up and Moves to a Brand New Lot!

It's cheaper to move than it is to build another church, Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, near Sudbury is doing. The church had to be moved because of a highway

improvement at its original location. How long did the operation take? Work began at 7.30 a.m. and in slightly under two hours the church was nestled safely at its new loca-

tion. The move was completed without any difficulty. It is believed to be the first time that an entire church was moved to another location in

the Sudbury district, although the feat may have been accomplished in other communities in the Diocese. The operation drew a flock of spectators.

Bishop Tells General Synod We Need Evangelical Missions

TORONTO — Evangelical missions are essential to enable Anglicans to deal with canvassers from religious sects, Rt. Rev. Kenneth Evans, Bishop of Ontario, said this month. Speaking at the annual meeting of the executive council of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, he told 114 bishops, priests and laymen: "Many sects with their origins in the United States believe that Canada is a prime missionary field and they are trying to proselytize our people by distributing literature.

"Our people want the answers to many half-truths that confront them."

He reported that 1958 is the third year of intensified Anglican evangelism in Canada.

"This concern for evangelism is not of a brief and passing nature. It appears to spring from a profound discontent with the listless, apathetic kind of churchmanship so general only a few years ago," he said.

NEED PROJECT FUNDS

The work of the Anglican Foundation — a fund to lend money to churches for building and special projects — is limited through lack of funds, P. H. P. Dawson of Victoria reported. More than \$135,000 has been distributed in loans and grants for building churches and rectories and for mission work.

"We could easily lend another \$200,000," he said.

Brig. J. W. Forth, chaplain-general of the Canadian forces, was named archdeacon to the forces by Rt. Rev. I. A. Norris, Bishop of Brandon and bishop ordinary to the forces.

Brig. Forth reported 10 chapels are being built at radar stations in northern Canada.

The council for Toronto is to be host in 1963 to the Anglican World Congress — a meeting of representatives of clergy and laity from every diocese of the Anglican Church. The last congress was held in Minneapolis in 1954.

It was announced the Revised Prayer Book will be available for study in March, 1959, but will not be used in churches until authorized by the general synod. That could take 15 years. Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington, Bishop of Quebec, said.

PREMIER SPEAKS

Premier Frost told the opening of the five-day conference that the Anglican Church is doing "great work" among Indians in Ontario.

"There is still much to be done for Indians," he said. "It is not right that the Indian should be a second-class or third-class citizen."

Another speaker was Rt. Rev. Leon Crochowski, of Scranton, Penn., Prime Bishop of the Polish National Catholic Church of America. The Polish church and the Anglican Church of Can-

ada have agreed to inter-communion.

Bishop Crochowski said inter-communion had increased the strength of the Polish church which would "help us in our struggle for a free church for the Polish nation, not only in the United States and Canada but in Poland where we have strong opposition."

OPPOSES ROYALTIES

G. M. Wright of Saskatoon opposed a suggestion that a needed extension to Church House in Toronto, headquarters of the church in Canada, could be partly financed from royalties from the Revised Prayer Book.

"That is not the way to use the money," he said. "We Anglicans cannot exist without a Prayer Book, and soon every Anglican in Canada will need a revised one. The Prayer Book is almost a means of grace.

"When a tax was put on a means of grace before, the Reformation resulted."

He suggested if royalties were necessary the money should be spent on buying cheap books for evangelical purposes, or it should be spent on missionary work.

The council ordered further study of the proposed building extension and methods of financing it.

Church Packed For Service Of Confirmation

MINDEMOYA — On Sunday, Nov. 23, Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma and Metropolitan of Ontario, administered the Sacrament of confirmation at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi.

The church was packed for the service, which took place at 7.30 p.m. The candidates, who were presented to the Archbishop by the parish priest, Father M. P. Thomas, were as follows: Harold J. Williamson, Miss Sheila Breathat, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Charles Cox, John Monkhouse and Miss Frances Dawson. Two other candidates, Roy Cooper and Mrs. Lois Cooper, were received into the church from the Church of Rome at the same time.

In his sermon His Grace spoke of the miracle of the Feeding of the Five Thousand. He pointed out that, although the boy concerned had so little to offer, yet Christ said "Bring it hither to Me". This is what we should do at the time of our Confirmation, for however small we may consider ourselves, Our Lord can still take us and use us in service.

After the confirmation a reception was held in the parish hall for the candidates and congregation. During the evening His Grace gave a short talk on the Lambeth Conference, and showed some slides which he had taken during his trip to England this summer.

This first engagement opened a busy week for the Archbishop in the Manitoulin Deanery. He was there until Thursday.

NEW HEATER

DORION — The congregation will be assured of a warm church here this winter, for a new Coleman oil-burning space heater has been delivered to St. Matthew's. It is being paid for by offerings accumulated over the past two years and a contribution made through the Synod office.

Hilarious Variety Night At St. George's Church

PORT ARTHUR — The Anglican Young People's Association of St. George's Church, entertained at a hilarious Variety Night, this month in the church hall.

Ted Cooper was master of ceremonies, and interspersed his duties with humorous tricks and jokes.

Items on the program, and those taking part were, Hill Billy Band, Donna Riddell, Yvonne and Bev Laderoute; popular songs by Neil Cooper and Dave Sim, with Barbara Cooper and her hula hoop.

A humorous fashion show depicting different seasons of the year was also held, and models were Dave Sim and Pat Murphy, whose showing of the sack dresses would have been of interest to the designer of this fashion.

A short play, 'Bill the Matchmaker', was presented and taking part were Neil Cooper, Peter Storey, Donna Riddell and Charlotte Baxendale.

Taking part in a barbershop

quartette were Ted Cooper, Rod and Ken Millar and Peter Storey.

The program ended with a modern interpretation of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, with Pat Murphy and Dave Sim.

The door prize was won by the Rev. Canon Stephen Turner. Refreshments were served by the girls of the AYPAs, under the direction of the women of the church.

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Copper Cliff Church Awards Honor Rings

COPPER CLIFF — On Sunday evening, Oct. 26 in the church of St. John the Divine, many were worshippers together at a beautiful service.

During the service the members of the Girls' Auxiliary, the Junior Auxiliary and their sponsors, the Woman's Auxiliary led in various ways. Miss Florence Lamb of Toronto, dominion supervisor of Girl's Work was present, and gave a most thoughtful address.

Anne Dimmock and Susan Godfrey of the GA read the lessons. Ann Lilley was presented by the leader, for promotion from JA to GA, and received her membership card and pin.

A distinctive honor was the investiture of Diane Godfrey and Sharon Thompson, as Ring of Honor members of the GA. Mrs. Hazel Davies, Diocesan GA secretary, read a citation for Diane Godfrey, while Mrs. H. Morrow, Deanery GA, secretary read that of Sharon Thompson. Each girl knelt at the chancel steps as her ring of honor was presented to her by the rector, The Venerable G. Thompson.

As this service drew to its conclusion a lovely candlelighting ceremony was conducted by the entire group of Juniors, and GA. The first candle was lit by the rector, and the last candles to be lit in the cross formation were those of the Dominion supervisor, and the WA, branch president, Mrs. H. Fletcher.

Many friends and especially GA members of the Deanery of Nipissing were present, and expressed their pleasure in being participants in the impressive evening.

After the service Miss Lamb spoke briefly to the GA members and leaders. Her remarks enabled all who heard her to become better acquainted with her and GA work.

Honor Rings

Service of evensong at St. John's Anglican Church, Copper Cliff, included ceremonies highlighting the work of the girls' auxiliary of the church. One was the promotion of Ann Lilley to membership of the GA from the junior organization. Also, two members of the senior group who have distinguished themselves by their activities in the organization were presented with honor rings. Rev. G. Thompson, is seen here with the girls, Sharon Thompson (his daughter), left, and Diane Godfrey. On the right is Florence Lamb, dominion supervisor of girls work in the Anglican Church. A candlelight ceremony followed the presentations. Miss Lamb is now on a three-week field trip through the Algoma diocese which reaches from Gravenhurst to Fort William and from Sault Ste. Marie to New Liskeard. About 150 honor rings are presented annually throughout Canada.

—STAR PHOTO

Women's Auxiliary At Phelps Holds Monthly Meeting

PHELPS — The Women's Auxiliary of St. Francis Anglican Church in Phelps Township held their regular meeting one Nov. 10, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Gosse, North Bay.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ellesmere and Mrs. Thompson. In the absence of the president, the chair was taken by Mrs. W. Phillips, who opened the meeting with reading from the Scriptures, Ecclesiastes, Chapter 12. One minute silence was held in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the wars. Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture.

Members approved a motion to assume the payment of the janitor's fees until spring.

A thankoffering is to be sent to the Soo. Some of the Dorcas work and some rummage was sold. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Phillips.

Benediction was given by Mrs. D. White.

The Christmas meeting is to be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Gosse and at that time exchange of gifts will be held.

NEW CHAIRS

NIPIGON — The wardens of St. Mary's Church have purchased one dozen sturdy children's chairs for use in the Sunday school.

Armchair Philosophy

Another thing that made them "the old and good days" was that we could choose then whether or not to live dangerously.

How "no" is often said in eight words: "I'll think it over and let you know."

A bird in the hand will get you nowhere socially.

A modest politician is about as rare as a six-toed fish.



Honor Paid Army Chaplain-General

Ecclesiastical honor for army chaplain-general was accorded Brigadier John W. Forth when he was installed as archdeacon to the forces at St. Paul's Church in Toronto. This

marked the first time that a service chaplain has been appointed to such a post in the Anglican Church. Brigadier Forth, right, is seen receiving

his archdeacon's certificate from the Venerable Cecil Swanson, watched by Rt. Rev. E. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa, in centre.

HELP WANTED

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping is appealing for NEW MEMBERS in an effort to abolish the suffering caused by the leg hold trap. We are trying to introduce INSTANT-KILLING, HUMANE TRAPS to the trappers. HELP US IN OUR WORK. Membership Fee \$1.00. Donations gratefully received. Two Bulletins issued yearly. Special literature for Junior Members. For INFORMATION write:

THE SECRETARY, C.A.H.T.

28 SUMMERHILL GARDENS, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

Cobalt Church Has Christmas Tea and Bazaar

COBALT—A Christmas atmosphere was the prevailing decor for the very successful afternoon tea and bazaar held in the Cobalt Community Hall, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church.

The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. E. B. Greensides, assisted by Mrs. George S. Johnston, who also convened the attractive tea table.

A pastel green table cloth over which was a white lace cloth had been placed on the table which had a centre-arrangement including Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and off to one side stood a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. This was flanked by crystal candle holders with tall green tapers, which, when lighted, cast a colorful glow over the Yuletide setting with its silver appointments.

The individual tables, at which the many guests enjoyed their tea were covered with small white cloths with a Christmas centre-piece.

Mrs. C. Southall poured, and the servers were: Mrs. Jimmie Fildes, Mrs. M. Kelly, Mrs. J. Humphries, Mrs. B. Verity, Mrs. Jeff Fildes, Mrs. E. Birnie, and Mrs. John Hunt. Members of the Junior Auxiliary came in uniform and also assisted in serving.

The produce table was in charge of Mrs. Isobel Fildes and Mrs. W. Lonsdale.

Mrs. A. Moore and Mrs. Jackson Burton convened the apron and fancy work table. Mrs. H. Smith had charge of the candy bar and the selling of the Church Calendars. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Fenton.

The "touch and take" table was convened by Mrs. E. Othmer and Christmas cards by Mrs. H. Cooper.

The Girls' Auxiliary had a table of novelties made by themselves which was in charge of Mrs. Alice Johnston until members of the GA arrived after school. Misses Erica and Leah Johnston then took charge.

Mrs. Hubert Audette, who assisted in serving the guests, also helped the kitchen conveners who were Mrs. E. Whitehead, Mrs. H. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Underwood.

SIDELIGHTS

"Has this dog got a pedigree?" asked a customer in the pet shop. "I should say so," replied the shop-keeper. "If it could speak it wouldn't be seen talking to either of us."

When Robinson walked into his friend's office he found him looking very depressed. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Oh, just my wife," replied the other sadly. "She engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, what's wrong about that? Is she a blonde or a brunette?"

"He's bald."

A famous ballet dancer constantly confounded his colleagues and his public with his amazing leaps, which were marvels of beauty.

"How do you do them?" asked a friend one night, after watching from the wings.

"Oh, it's quite simple," replied the dancer. "All you have to do is jump in the air — and pause a little."

Peggy: "My husband talks in his sleep — does yours?"

Virginia: "No. He's terribly annoying — he just chuckles."



Archbishop Officiates at Espanola Confirmation Service

Most Reverend W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, officiated at the confirmation ceremony which took place in St. George's Anglican Church at Espanola. Rev. W. C. F. Banting assisted Archbishop Wright in the impressive ritual. Rev.

Banting is the administrator of the Anglican church in Espanola. William Russell, assisted as the Archbishop's chaplain. There were 15 candidates confirmed and three members admitted into the Anglican faith. Receiving confirmation were

Parker McIntosh, Ian Duncan, Donald Duncan, William Ripley, Garry Naweghabo, Roy Rogers, Bernice Totman, Kurtzen Johnson, Patricia Duncan, Laura-belle McIntosh, Edith Taylor, Margaret Ziviny, Janette Cross, Doris Lillian Brouse.

Doreen Bourcier. Received into the church were Rita Buck, Marie Rogers and Laurenza Totman. A coffee hour was held following the church services. The candidate and their families adjourned to the parish hall for refreshments.

North Bay Women Observe St. Andrew's Day

NORTH BAY — November 30, St. Andrew's Day, was observed by corporate communion for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. John the Divine.

At the recent meeting of the Evening Branch WA, all members were asked to meet in Thornloe Hall and attend church in a body on this day.

Mrs. P. H. Glover presided over the 21 members present, and opened the meeting with prayer. Two members of the group attended a recent meeting at Cassellholme, and a report on this meeting was read.

Plans were finalized for a banquet, and discussion held regarding the Sunday school Christmas party.

United thankoffering boxes were available for those not already possessing them and Mrs. J. H. Elliott explained the many uses for the money from these offerings.

Miss C. Forrester read a portion of the Scripture and conducted the monthly portion of the mission study. The meeting closed with prayer and the Grace in unison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Frair, Mrs. J. Bird and Mrs. Glover, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Merriman Elected President of Auxiliary

NORTH BAY — Mrs. H. D. Merriman was re-elected president of St. Brice's Woman's Auxiliary at the regular meeting, held in the parish hall.

Newly-elected officers also include Mrs. W. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. S. Loukidelis, secretary; and Mrs. R. Hookings, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. W. Money, social secretary; Mrs. A. Gould, thankoffering secretary; Mrs. Loukidelis, prayer partner secretary; Mrs. J. Dodgson, in charge of Little Helpers; Mrs. J. Floyd, Juniors; and Mrs. J. Doig, Girls' Auxiliary.

An interesting history of the Diocese of Algoma was given by Rev. B. G. Gosse. He stressed the important part played in the life of the church by the women's organizations, and urged the con-

tinuance of good work accomplished by the WA.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious buffet supper. Mrs. J. V. Everett was welcomed as a new member, and several guests were also welcomed.

Installation of officers will take place at the evening Service Sunday, January 4, 1959.

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Mrs. K. Phythian and her mother, Mrs. G. Dick were presented with a departing gift from the WA. They will be taking up residence at Kirkland Lake until such time as Mr. Phythian commences his work in the ministry.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday, January 6, in the parish hall.

Women's Auxiliary At South River Discusses Plans

SOUTH RIVER—The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church recently convened their November meeting in the parish hall.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Eldridge attended, and the scripture lesson and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Eldridge.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. A. L. Murdoch, and the financial report by the treasurer, Mrs. F. Waldiff.

A special worship service was to be conducted on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m., at which time there would be received the St. Andrew's self denial offering.

Many of the members placed orders for the annual church calendar.

It was agreed that the parish hall might be available free of charge for showers where either the bride, or groom-elect were of the Anglican faith, or when the WA were catering to the wedding reception.

Plans were completed for catering to the Rich-McIsaac wedding reception.

The WA voted a donation of \$300 to the budget of the church.

The mystery parcel of the month was received by Mrs. A. L. Murdoch.

Mrs. R. McNeill was elected hostess for the forthcoming December meeting.

Church of the Redeemer Has 15 Confirmations

ROSSEAU — On Sunday evening, Oct. 26, Most Rev. William L. Wright, Metropolitan of Ontario, confirmed 15 candidates in the Church of the Redeemer at Rosseau.

The Ven. John B. Lindsell, at present in charge of the Parish of Rosseau, and Archdeacon Peto, of Parry Sound, assisted in the service. Charles Raymond, lay reader of the Church of the Redeemer, acted as chaplain.

A divinity student from the Holy Cross Mission at Bracebridge presented four candidates and Rev. Donald Landon presented 11 from Bear Lake, Broadbent, and Orrville. The Orrville and Rosseau choirs combined for the occasion, with Mrs. Frank T. Wood of Rosseau at the organ. During his sermon, Archbishop

Wright explained some important matters considered at the recent Lambeth Conference; and later in the Community Hall, showed slides which he had taken during his visit to England.

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C. H. YEOMANS

Beautiful Window Is a Gift To Pawassan St. Mary's Church

POWASSAN — Commencing with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. St. Mary's Church had a very full and happy day. A visit from the Archbishop of Algoma is always welcome, and on Sunday, Oct. 5, St. Mary's Church was especially favored.

The 11 a.m. matins included the dedication of gifts to the Church. Red dorsal and riddell curtains were given by the Altar Guild. In memory of Mrs. Helen McCloskey a choir stall and brass candlesticks were given by the family. Mrs. Hilton presented a Sanctuary Light in memory of Mr. James Hilton.

The East Window was draped and on being unveiled by Mr. J. B. Lake a beautiful stained glass window was revealed. This was given by J. B. Lake and family in memory of Mrs. Mary Abraham Lake. (The window is described in detail below). The theme is expressed by the words "My Peace I Give Unto You."

The Archbishop based his sermon on this text, taken from the gospel of St. John, chapter XIV. He stressed that only living in close communion with Jesus Christ would bring true and lasting Peace to humanity. He urged the capacity congregation to get back to the daily reading of the Bible, the daily prayers and remembering our Heavenly Father in the Grace at meal times. He told of the impressive opening and closing services of the Lambeth Conference, attended by Archbishops and Bishops of the Anglican Churches, more than 300 in all, and representing 40,000,000 members. Referring to the Diocese of Algoma, he mentioned many churches were without services for lack of ministers, and he appealed to the young men to think of the ministry when choosing a life work.

The Archbishop has that human touch which endears him to all who come in contact with him. His sermons are such that time appears unimportant.

CONFIRMATION

The evening service was that of Confirmation, with another large congregation, many members from other churches of the mission attending. The service of Confirmation, or the Laying on of Hands, is always impressive and inspiring. The sermon was mainly for the candidates, but its import was for all ages. He described part of the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral and mentioned seeing the effigy of a Crusader, one of that illustrious band of warriors who fought for the furtherance of Christianity. He was clad in armour of mail, had a shield and a sword. These, the Archbishop used as symbols to illustrate the requirements of a Christian, namely, to put on the whole armour of God, take the shield of Faith and the sword of the Spirit, i.e., the Word of God.

The twelve candidates would remember that message. Then came the "Laying On of hands," as each one was presented by the rector the Rev. P. G. Docksey.

At the close of the service a social hour was held in the Sunday School room. This was enjoyed by all, bringing a memorable day to a close. The W.A. members were thanked for providing the welcome refreshments.

SIDELIGHTS

"But why did you leave your last place?" the new cook was asked.

"To tell you the truth, ma'am, I just couldn't stand the way the master and missus used to quarrel."

"Dear me! Do you mean they quarrelled repeatedly?"

"Yes, ma'am. When it wasn't me and 'im it was me and 'er."

"Just look at old George over there with those girls. I always understood he was a woman hater."

"So he is; but she's not with him tonight."



Beautiful Window

The central theme of the window is Christ teaching. So great is the confidence of Jesus in the goodness of man and woman that he calls forth the best in them with His Love and understanding. The text reads: "My Peace I Give Unto You". In the left panel is shown Mary, the Mother of Jesus with her hands folded in prayer depicting true womanhood and motherhood. She recalls the love and suffering of the Son of man. In the right

panel is shown St. John — "The disciple whom Jesus loved." He was at all times the constant companion of his Divine Lord. In his hands are the evangelist's attributes, the Book and Pen. Throughout the three panels are the lilies symbolizing Purity and Love. The inscription reads as follows: To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mary Abraham, Aug. 1886 — Dec. 1957, beloved wife of Joseph Baker Lake. Erected by the family, 1958.

What's in a Name?

There is truth in the old adage that names make news and it may be of interest to study some of the names of our clergy in Canada as included in the clergy list in the Year Book 1958. A study reveals that in The Anglican Church of Canada we have five Bishops that aren't; 27 Smiths and a Smyth; 16 Jones; 14 Browns and three Brownes. We have a Dean that's a Bishop. We have a variety of occupations in our names, for instance: a Baker, Butcher, Butler, Ploughman, Carpenter, Tanner, Coleman, Collier, Walker, Foreman, Cooper, Draper, Mixer, Miller, Carryer, Nurse, Porter, Purser, Sadler, Shepherd, Potter, Cook, Taylor (!), Judge, Justice, Lackey, Fryer. We have a Starr and a Rainbow and a Heaven to go with them; a Sexton and a Sawyer.

We have growth in our Church

as evidenced by these names: Wood, Olive, Birch, Oake, Ash, Lemon, Ivey, Reed, Moss, Rice, Thistle and Vines and a Blight to go with them. We have a Pope Priest, Nunns, Monks, Bishop, Parson, Church, Temple and a Coffin; a Bull and a Bullock along with a Buck and a Steer; an Eagles and a Peacock, some Salt and Pepper, Stone and Shail.

The nobility is not forgotten. In the list we find three Kings, two Earles, three Lords, a Sovereign, a Prince, a Queen, a Knight and a Prior. As for the Birds, we have one, along with Robbins, Lark, Partridge, Peacock, Swan, Rooke, Martin and Hawkes. And that's not all. We have Fairweather and Fowlow, Snow and Winter; one Hills, six Hill and a Heap; Short, Long and Stout; Dance, Darling, Fee and Comfort; Green and White; a Good and a Luck.

Woman Missionary An Amazing Person

TORONTO — She's known as "Hasell of the Highway," this elderly woman missionary, on 1,000 miles of the Alaska Highway.

Brown-eyed Eva Hasell, who shuns lipstick, holds the title in the Anglican Church of Canada of organizer of the Canadian Sunday School Caravan Mission.

Travellers on the Alaska Highway at any time between May and October may see her cooking roadside meals over a portable stove, or changing a tire on her van in three minutes flat, while she moves around teaching children at vacation-time Bible schools.

DEDICATED WORKER

Since 1920, Miss Hazell has worked without pay to take the Bible into the backwoods. Every summer she conducts religious schools in isolated areas, and every winter returns home to England to raise money for the next year's missionary work.

She graduated from a religious course in England at the begin-

ning of the First World War, and went to France as an ambulance driver. When she came to Canada in 1920, her war work convinced her that a truck was the best method of reaching isolated spots around Qu'Appelle, Sask.

She bought a truck, had the body lengthened, installed a mattress behind the driver's seat and drove it over mud roads. That was the beginnings of her caravan mission.

Now, 32 missionary vans operated by 64 women operate in bush areas all over Canada. They visit isolated towns and settlements during the summer, organizing Bible schools for children and holding church services when clergymen are unable to reach the area.

When winter comes, they return to their secular jobs as nurses, students or office-workers.

Miss Hasell herself takes the most northerly route, working the Alaska Highway from her base at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Chapleau Church Plans To Reorganize Teen-age Religious Activities

CHAPLEAU — The Women's Auxiliaries, both Senior and Evening branches, of St. John's Anglican Church had an interesting evening when Florece Lamb, dominion supervisor of the Girls' Auxiliary, visited the Chapleau parish. Miss Lamb has been making a tour of the Diocese of Algoma, and this was her first visit to Chapleau.

With the Evening WA as hostesses, members of both organizations were presented with interesting facts and larger possibilities for the work of the women's auxiliaries and youth groups in the Anglican Church.

She reminded those present that at one time the activities of women in the church were largely confined to the missionary society for work in foreign countries. Today, however, missionary work is not confined to distant parts of the world. Miss Lamb feels "That every single individual in the Church — all are missionaries. Everything in the Church is part of the Christian mission, and missionaries are needed in Canada."

Miss Lamb's particular interest lies with the younger members of the church. The Girls' Auxiliary, the official organization of teenage girls within the frame-

work of the Anglican Church, has a definite purpose in view. The speaker felt that teen-agers today are growing up in a difficult world with pressures being put on them from all sides. Parents, she feels, are primarily responsible for the Christian education of their children, although some may not feel competent enough. The church, therefore has the great responsibility to help both parents and children.

RICHLY ENDOWED

All children, she feels, are richly endowed. They have the capacity for wonder, imagination, curiosity and many more treasures. "How often", she "these treasures. "How often", she said, "these are destroyed or undermined because some unknowing parent steps in the way and stifles them." As children progress to their teens they have an additional gift, the capacity for the church organizations — Sunday School, Little Helpers, Junior Auxiliary and Girls Auxiliary — is to train girls to be intelligent Christian citizens. The scope of activities is wide and includes individual projects as well as group projects — mission study, Bible study, social studies, Dorcas work, drama, music, physical fitness, camp craft, and others. Social service she described as sociable service. There is missionary work close to home, such as caring for children, writing letters for those unable to do so, assisting the aged, among others.

Miss Lamb has worked with teen-agers for 14 years and says she has never found them boring. In fact, she feels that it is an adventure in personality. Furthermore, she says, she learns much from those whom she teaches.

In addition to the studies of the Girls' Auxiliary, their dues and pledges support three missionaries. The top missionary salary, no matter what the qualifications, is \$1,850, a year. For those who put service above self and wish to enter the missionary field the Women's Auxiliary may provide scholarships for training.

RESUME SERVICES

Records reveal that years ago there used to be regular Anglican services in Cameron Falls. This was proved recently by the discovery of an Anglican altar, altar hangings, altar service book, Bible, candlesticks and prayer books in the Community Hall. Members of the small congregation in Cameron Falls have helped to put all these things in good order, and the service will be held December 1st at the Community Hall.



Girls Supervisor Visits Chapleau

St. John's Anglican Church at Chapleau had as their guest recently, Florece Lamb, Dominion Supervisor of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. Following an address

in Renison Hall to members of the Senior and Evening Women's Auxiliaries, a social hour provided the opportunity for an informal chat with the speaker, among whom were

(l to r) Mrs. J. G. M. Doolan, Miss Lamb, and Mrs. Philip Churoskie, president of the Evening WA, hosts of the evening.

Emsdale Church Celebrates 50th Year

By DON BUCKLEY

EMSDALE — Representatives of various walks of life braved a sweeping rainstorm Wednesday night to attend the 77th anniversary service of St. Mark's Anglican Church at Emsdale.

Built in 1881, one-half mile west of Emsdale, St. Mark's Church remained there until 1894 when it was moved to its present

site in the centre of the town. Rev. Crompton was the church's first minister in 1881 and Rev. Alfred Chowne was appointed resident minister in 1891.

Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, officiated at Wednesday night's service following the dedication of the church's new hall. Other clergymen who attended the event were Arch-deacon C. H. G. Peto,

Parry Sound; Rural Dean G. W. Sutherland, Huntsville; Rev. H. W. Garbutt, Emsdale; Archdeacon J. B. Lindsell, Gravenhurst; Rev. E. R. Nornabell, Burks Falls.

Archbishop Wright told the congregation of the Lambeth Conference held in order that bishops and archbishops might get together in fellowship

and give thought to the eternal things of life.

Among the points reviewed at conference, Archbishop Wright said, was the Holy Bible, its authority and message. He also explained how the church had been founded upon the Bible, its inspiration and how it is still speaking through the power of the Holy Spirit to people all over the world.

Archbishop Wright emphasized church unity and said that Christian people are coming together in greater understanding and mutual respect and are learning to co-operate with one and another.

Wardens of St. Mark's Church are Dr. W. J. Pocock and Clifford Tofflemire.

\$40 Foundation Great Tribute To Good Work

St. Mark's Church in Emsdale was originally built one-half mile west of its present situation, at the top of the hill where the old Muskoka road crossed the road running west towards Spruce-dale and Parry Sound. There Emsdale was situated in the year 1881 when the Church was first built.

In the year 1886 the Grand Trunk Railway was opened through from Gravenhurst to North Bay, and Emsdale village moved to its present location in 1894 and was placed on a stone foundation which, according to the records, cost \$40.

It is a great tribute to the type of work done in those days when we realize that for such a small sum of money a wall was built that has lasted till the present time.

It was felt that when a new wall was built, the earth under the Church should be excavated so that a place would be available for the holding of Sunday School and other Church activities.

COSTLY UNDERTAKING

This was realized by everyone as a very costly undertaking, and for several years it was considered to be impossible.

It was finally realized this was the year of decision, and, at a general meeting of all members of the church held in May it was decided unanimously that our aim must be for a wall and basement all in one operation.

To understand the situation correctly it is necessary to picture things as they were: first the church stands east and west. Off the northeast corner, projecting northward, is the vestry room, and off the northwest corner, is the furnace room. Off the southwest corner projecting southward, is the bell tower, which is also the main entrance to the church, and in which is situated the bell.

One of the joys of the parish, the bell of St. Mark's is recognized by all who hear it, as one of the finest in the diocese. It weighs a little over one-half ton and, is of a deep beautiful tone, and of great carrying capacity. It is of record that it has been heard in the town of Kearney, five miles away.

RAISED BUILDINGS

In order to have a sufficient height in the new basement it was necessary to raise all these buildings, and the bell tower 40 inches.

At the meeting held in May a buildings committee was appointed, consisting of Doctor Pocock, clergyman's warden; C. Tofflemire, people's warden; P. F. Lisworth, E. J. Neal, William Leigh, H. R. Hayward, D. I. Murdy and Mrs. E. Lowry. The committee estimated they would need approximately \$6,000. They had on hand \$1,000 to start with, but how and where to raise the balance was the question. It was decided it could not be done at the present time, but if spread over a period of five years it might be possible.

The parish was divided, (on paper) into four sections, and a team of canvassers appointed to each section. They were given two weeks to make the canvass and, when they met again to report, it was found, to the joy and amazement of every one that the sum of \$4,300 had been either donated or pledged.



Archbishop Wright Addresses Congregation at Service

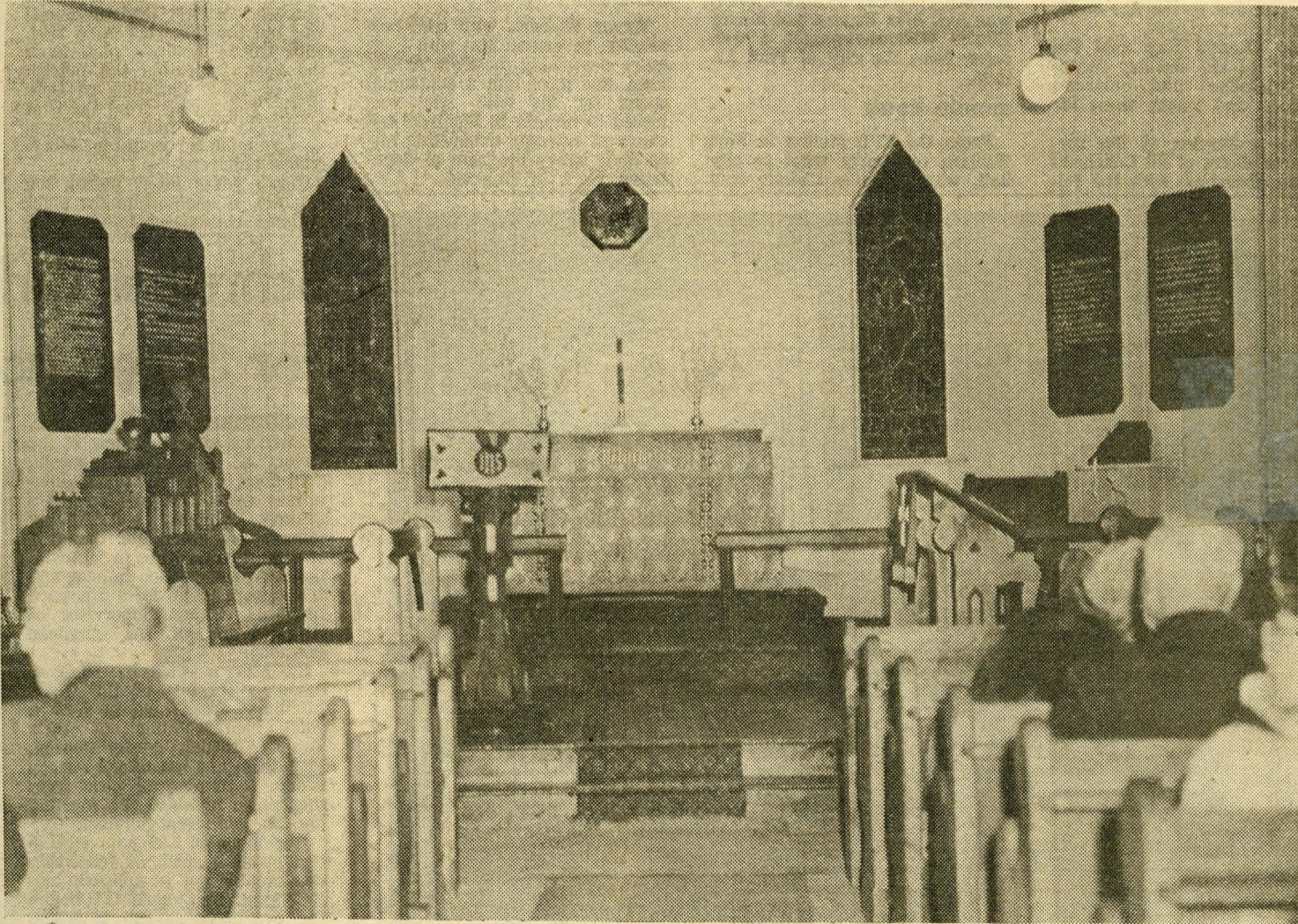
It was a happy occasion for members of St. Mark's Anglican Church of Emsdale when the Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, ad-

ressed them on the occasion of the church's 77th anniversary. Seen in the new church hall which was dedicated during the evening by Archbishop

Wright are, left to right, Archdeacon C. H. G. Peto, Parry Sound; Rural Dean G. W. Sutherland, Huntsville; Rev. H. W. Garbutt, Emsdale; Archbishop

Wright, Archdeacon J. B. Lindsell, Gravenhurst; Rev. E. R. Nornabell, Burks Falls.

—NORTH BAY NUGGET



INTERIOR OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH WHERE CONGREGATION OF SOME 50 PERSONS HAS WORSHIPPED SINCE 1881

The result was reported to Archdeacon Peto, and Rural Dean Sutherland who met the committee in the church late in June. The plan presented to them was for us to commence the work as soon as possible with what money was available, and ask a loan from the Diocese to be repaid over the five year period.

The committee was fortunate in securing the services of Manson Hicks, of Sundridge, as the contractor to do the work.

FIRM FOUNDATION

The whole cluster of buildings now sits firmly on the new founda-

tion of cement block construction, 10-inch blocks under the church, and eight-inch under the smaller buildings.

The uses of the new basement are at present visualized as follows. Under the vestry and the most easterly part of the church, to be a kitchen. Under the main body of the church to be the Sunday School room, also for meetings and other parish activities. The old furnace room to be fitted up for a dressing room for the choir, while beneath it is the new furnace room; under the bell tower to be a general storage and cloak room.

Immediately to the west of the

bell tower, a broad, eight-foot, covered stairway has been constructed, leading into the basement, which is the main entrance. There has also been constructed a narrower stairway leading from the vestry to the basement, so that in unfavourable weather the teachers and children may get to the Sunday School room without going outside.

The walls of the foundations are of a new kind of cement block, made in Stoney Creek, and composed mainly of slag from the steel mills.

Many smaller things still remain to be done, which we trust

will be accomplished as opportunity affords.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping sells INSTANT-KILLING TRAPS; Sawyer, size 1 1/2 \$1.20 each, \$12.00 dozen, Bigelow, size 1 1/2, \$1.40 each, \$14.00 dozen. Wil-Kil, size 1 for mink and muskrat \$1.00 each, size 2 for otter and fisher. \$2.00 each. Postpaid. No C.O.D. C. A. H. T., 28 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto 7, Ont.

Bishop of Lahore Addresses Anglicans at the Lakehead

PORT ARTHUR — Speaking to Anglicans at a service of witness in the Exhibition Auditorium, the Rt. Rev. Chandu Ray, assistant bishop of Lahore, gave an up-to-date account of the church's work in his country.

"With 87 per cent of the population of Pakistan still illiterate and surrounded by evil propaganda of a materialistic nature, and by communistic propaganda, it is hard for the people who earn an average wage of less than 10 cents a day to resist materialistic philosophy," Bishop Chandu Ray said.

He told of the thirst for education and Christian teaching among the people, and of the advancement of the Anglican church, in spite of the lack of workers. In his recent visit to England, he was able to recruit three doctors and two nurses to work in his diocese.

On leaving Pakistan, the resident of the Republic of Pakistan told him to build 20 more schools if he could find the necessary funds and workers.

WAS REJECTED

Bishop Ray told of the prejudices of some of the people against religious teaching, and how, when he became a Christian, he was thrown out by his own family.

At the age of 17 when ready for college, and after a pilgrimage made with his mother, of Hindu shrines, he became disgusted with the terrible sights witnessed at the temples. He was horrified by the superstition, immorality of the temple girls, greed of the priests, and the blood sacrifice, and children were offered as a sacrifice. He sought reality, and found it under the influence of a Christian doctor. For ten years he searched for the full religious life, and at the age of 27, he became a Christian.

Bishop Chandu Ray said the president of his country recognizes discipline and balanced education, and wants them for his people.

In the procession at the service were choirs of all Lakehead Anglican churches, with the fol-



Visitor to Lakehead

On arrival in Port Arthur to address a Service of Witness of all Lakehead Anglican Churches, the Rt. Rev. Chandu Ray, assistant bishop of Lahore, was wel-

comed to the city by the Rev. A. J. Thomson, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

lowing clergy taking part: Archdeacon J. F. Hinchliffe, Rev. Canon S. Turner, Rev. A. J. Thomson, Rev. D. Mitchell, Rev. E. R. Haddon, Rev. J. E. Jordan, Rev. P. Park, and Rev. M. Sauerbrei.

Bishop Chandu Ray was welcomed at the CPR station in Port Arthur by Rev. Mr. Thompson, and in Fort William by Anglican church and civic dignitaries. Representing the city of Fort William was Ald. Alex Pupeza and Mayor Eunice Wishart brought a welcome from the city of Port Arthur.

SIGNED BOOK

From the CPR station in Fort William the party went to city hall, where Bishop Chandu Ray

signed the visitors book. The motorcade drove to Port Arthur where Mayor Wishart pointed out places of interest from Hillcrest Park. In the mayor's office, the bishop signed the visitors' book in both English and Sindi, his native language, and in which he has made a translation of the Bible. As a footnote to his signature, he wrote, "It is good to be here and to enjoy the warm welcome and kindness."

Mayor Wishart, with true hospitality, presented him with literature describing the Port Arthur area, and gave him a centennial spoon for his wife, who was forced to remain in Montreal because of extreme exhaustion after their heavy program of deputation work in England.

Postie in Denmark Thought Up the Idea Of Christmas Seals

Back in the Christmas of 1903 Einar Holboell was sorting the holiday mail in a small post office on the outskirts of Copenhagen, Denmark. It was getting late, but he kept working because experience told him that the nearer Christmas came, the larger the mail. So it was wise to keep ahead of it. As he moved about among the mailbags, he passed a window and looked out. What he saw filled his heart with pity. Two ragged children who looked as if they had no one to look after them, were scurrying through the storm. They disappeared quickly, but the thought of them stayed in the postman's mind as he went back to work. There was such a contrast between the goodwill and friendliness represented by the holiday mail and the look of loneliness on the children's faces that it haunted him. It seemed sad that the goodwill which brought greetings and gifts across the continents and oceans could not somehow be used to help such needy ones as the little waifs who had vanished in the snow.

AN IDEA DEVELOPED

Suddenly he had an idea. Perhaps the decoration on a parcel or letter gave it to him. If every letter or parcel carried an extra stamp, in addition to the postage, and the money for such stamps was used for the cure of sick children, it would help a lot. The more he thought of it, the better it seemed. He told his fellow postmen about it and they were enthusiastic. They worked out how much it would cost, how the seals could be distributed, and when they had what they thought was a workable scheme, they submitted it to the King, who gave his hearty approval. The world's first Christmas seal was out the following year, 1904, with Queen Louise's picture on the seal, indicating the patronage of King Christian of Denmark. The money from the first sales of Christmas seals was used to build a hospital for tuberculous children.

Three years later, across the Atlantic, a sanatorium for eight patients was about to close for

lack of money. In desperation a doctor, Joseph P. Wales, wrote to his cousin, Emily Bissell, and asked her to think of something to save the little sanatorium. Miss Bissell thought of an article she had read of the story of Einar Holboell, and it seemed to her that the idea which had worked in Denmark might work in Delaware and produce the needed money to save the little sanatorium.

The first need was to get enough seals printed and that required money. Two good friends offered \$20.00 each and a friendly printer agreed to print the seals at cost and on credit. She then enlisted the help of Philadelphia's newspaper, "The North American," which opened up a sale of the stamps on its street floor. On the first day, a newsboy, too small to see over the counter, came in and reaching up with his penny said, "Gimme one. Me sister's got it." If there had been any doubts in the minds of the newspaper men it ended there. If a small boy could understand and act, the public could and would. The campaign was a huge success.

IDEA SPREAD TO CANADA

The next year, 1908, two Canadian cities, Toronto and Hamilton, tried out the same idea to help their tuberculosis patients. Promotional help was given by various Canadian newspapers who published stories about the seals.

In the years following, several Canadian communities began holding Christmas Seal Sales as a means of getting money to fight TB. As more and more people learned about the disease, government began to take part in the campaign and to provide sanatoria.

Christmas Seal money was then used for preventive work. Finally, in 1927 the Christmas Seal Sale was adopted as the method for TB associations to obtain money for the prevention of the disease. Because one man had a vision and thousands of others had the goodwill to follow him, millions of dollars have been raised for preventive work through the Christmas Seals.

Schreiber Girls Hosts For Supervisor's Visit

SCHRIEBER — Thursday, Oct. 16, was an important date in the history of St. John's Church, Schreiber, Girls' Auxiliary. Invitations were sent to St. Mary's Church, Nipigon, and Trinity Church, Marathon, for the girls of these two parishes to join with the Schreiber branch to hear and ask questions of Miss Florence Lamb, Dominion Supervisor of Girls' Work of the Anglican Church.

St. Mary's Church, Nipigon, having a branch of the Girls' Auxiliary, were able to send a good representation of their group. Although Trinity Church, Marathon, has not as yet such a group, a number of girls from that parish attended the meeting and showed great interest.

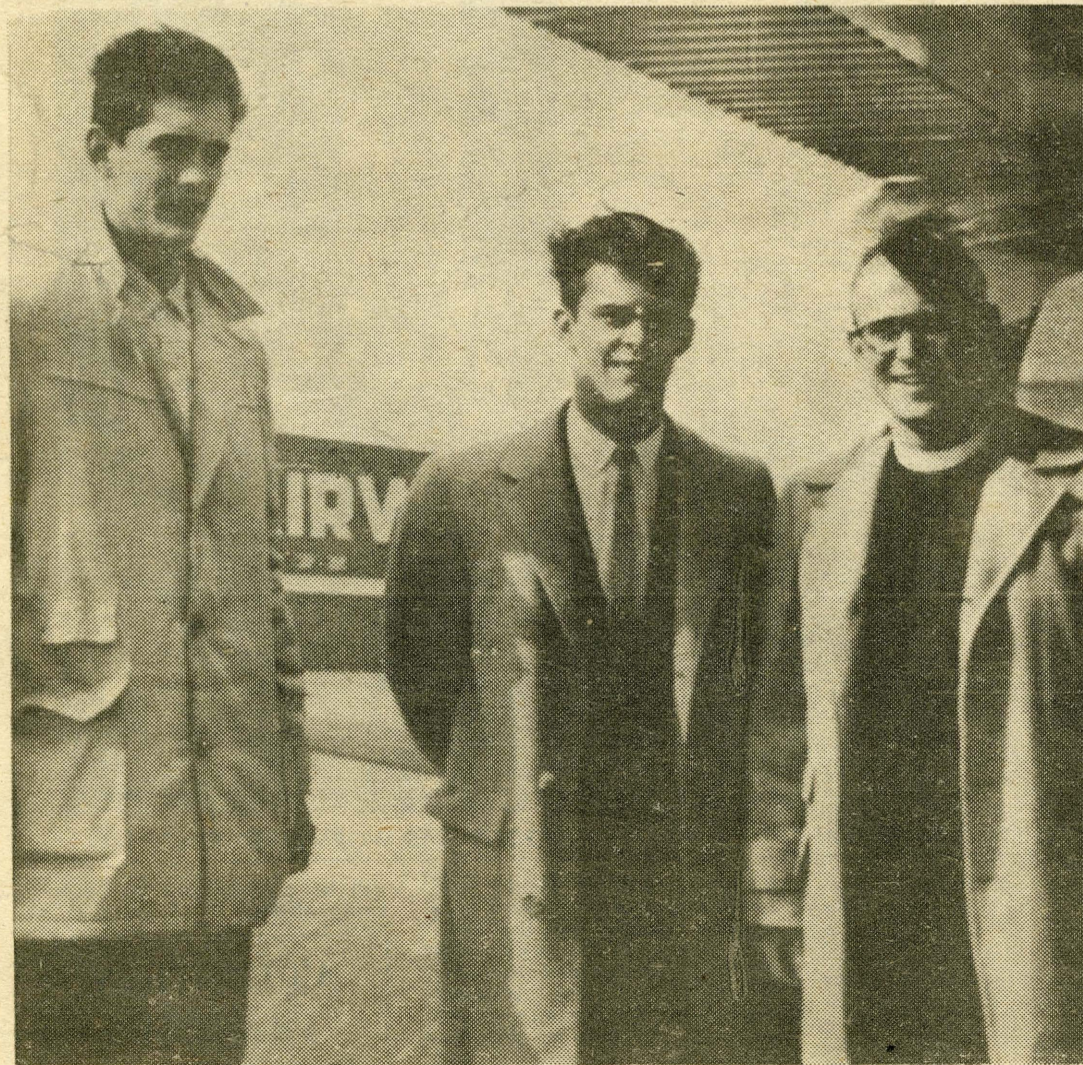
Beginning at 5.30 p.m. with a box lunch a spirit of fellowship was created and at approximately 7 p.m. St. John's GA began the evening program, to which mothers were invited, by conducting a regular meeting to show the guests what takes place when the girls get together each week. The regular meeting then ad-

joined and the president, Miss Ora Mae Harness, asked the rector to introduce the guest speaker, Miss Florence Lamb. As the clergy of the newly formed Deanery of Superior were also present, due to a Deanery meeting during the day, the various clergy were introduced.

After the introduction Miss Lamb addressed the gathering in her own charming and sparkling manner, delivering her talk with the punch of a dedicated person in Christ's Kingdom. A question period then was organized and the president of the Nipigon GA thanked the speaker. The rural dean, Rev. H. A. Vallis, Marathon, closed the meeting with prayer, and the evening concluded with refreshments served the Schreiber branch.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

NOVAR — The members of St. Mary's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary held a birthday party for one of their members, Mrs. E. Shaw of Scotia, at the home of Mrs. Albert Maynard.



These Boys Can Get About in a Hurry

Attendance figures aren't readily available for comparison with other years but it is apparent that today's modern methods of travel make it possible to get places in a hurry. This trio travelled from Toronto

to Sudbury recently to attend a servers' convention that would otherwise have had to get along without them. From left to right they are Norman and Ron Rumble and Rev. Neville Bishop, of St. Hilda's

Church in Toronto. The picture was given to The Algoma Anglican by Mrs. R. R. Holmes of Falconbridge, aunt of the Rumble boys. Norman is the pilot.

Wishing Algoma Anglican Every Success!

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