



ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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

- 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

Archbishop Finds Time to Be a Tourist



Let's Help The Minister Help Us!

The camping trips, the picnics, the holidays are now behind us and with this issue we begin another series of monthly publications of The Algoma Anglican.

Certainly we can all look back over the last series of publications before we, too, took our holidays in July and August, and recall the many interesting stories and pictures from the various parishes. Our publication kept us in touch with one another across the Diocese and it was indeed a pleasure every month to be able to see what our neighbors were doing.

Reports of new churches being built, Sunday schools being organized and the multitude of activities that were being conducted within each parish were absorbed eagerly by all our readers.

And now, as we begin another season we hope that the Algoma Anglican will be even more interesting.

This requires YOUR co-operation. There is no story so small that it isn't worth submitting. We find that the short reports of the meetings and work of women's auxiliaries, the young people's groups and the social functions have the greatest reader appeal. Every single function in every parish is interesting.

So let's give it some good, old-fashioned college try — help the minister to help the editor make your newspaper even better than it is now!

New Special Feature Series

At a board of management meeting during the summer it was suggested that the Algoma Anglican might feature one parish in each issue. The editors of your paper agreed that such a feature would create considerable interest in the diocese.

In this September issue we are beginning such a series with stories and pictures on the new Christ Church at North Bay, on Pages 4 and 5. In the October issue we hope to do a similar feature on the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, which cel-

brates its 75th anniversary on October 3rd. For the November issue we have selected the consecration at the Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie.

The editors of the Algoma Anglican are anxious to hear all about your church activities.

His Grace, Most Reverend W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, seems to be enjoying the view here as a London "Bobby" points out a site during the 1958 Lambeth Conference. His Grace was quick to confirm the popular belief that British police constables are among the most courteous public servants in the world. There were 31 bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada attending the conference,

The Archbishop's Letter

Lambeth Conference Outstanding Event

My dear People:

It is my hope that during the next few issues I may be able to elucidate rather fully on the happenings at the Lambeth Conference. Needless to say, this was one of the outstanding events in my life and I was fortunate in being able to attend my second Lambeth Conference.

Mrs. Wright and I are deeply grateful to the Diocese for the opportunity which was ours in having this memorable visit to the old country and to the Continent. We extend our renewed thanks to all the clergy and the laity for this privilege. Since my return, I have been asked my impressions of the Conference. I am hoping that during the Autumn and Winter months, I shall have occasion to show many pictures which I took and also discuss at some length the highlights of Lambeth.

The opening service in Canterbury Cathedral on the site that has been hallowed through the centuries was one long to be remembered. His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, seated in the chair of St. Augustine before the high altar, received the Archbishops and Bishops prior to the service. The cathedral was filled to capacity with visitors from all parts of the world. The Archbishop, in his opening address, stressed the term "reconciliation". This reconciliation was to be extended between

individuals, families and nations. It was the keynote of the Conference. Following the service in Canterbury Cathedral, a garden party was held in the grounds and an opportunity was given at this time to meet many former friends and new bishops.

The service in St. Paul's Cathedral was marked by a Celebration of the Holy Communion. The high altar has recently been restored and the cathedral was once again filled to capacity. The Archbishop of Canterbury was the Celebrant on this occasion, the preacher being the Archbishop of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. Immediately preceding the Conference there was a Quiet Day in the Lambeth Parish Church. The atmosphere of quiet dignity and spiritual refreshment permeated this historic edifice, as all the bishops engaged in the retreat.

For six weeks the Conference met. For the first two weeks we assembled as a plenary body proceeding towards the solution of the subjects which had been placed on the agenda. During the next two weeks, the members formed themselves into several committees and discussed the subjects in detail. The concluding two weeks of the Conference being spent in drawing up resolutions.

The purpose of this letter is to give this

meagre outline of the Conference stressing the closing service in Westminster Abbey on August 10th. It was a moving spectacle indeed. The service was televised and many of you no doubt received the radio broadcast. As the Archbishop of Canterbury bid farewell to all his brethren, he stated: "Many of you I shall never see again, but I trust that our six weeks of fellowship together is a proto-type of Life Eternal."

I trust that you will procure the Lambeth Report from Church House, 600 Jarvis St. Toronto, as soon as possible. Read it, and think about it, as our Anglican Communion through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has, I believe, given a definite lead in many subjects which are engaging the interest of all people.

The Autumn activities within the Diocese and outside are crowding in upon me and I trust that God will give me the wisdom and strength to face many opportunities which lie before me in your midst. As the Autumn unfolds itself and Church organizations return to normal, I trust that all of you will be faithful in your worship and work.

Your friend and Archbishop,
WILLIAM L. ALGOMA

The Cycle of Prayer

... For October

The Lambeth Conference Committee on the Anglican Communion, in 1948 expressed the desire that the spiritual bond of prayer might be more widely extended between the dioceses of the Anglican Communion throughout the world, and the hope that a Cycle of Prayer might be designed for general use, as providing such a bond. Replies to an enquiry by the Archbishop of Canterbury indicated that a uniform Cycle would be generally welcomed and adopted in the Provinces of the Anglican Communion. The task of preparing it was committed to the Anglican Communion Ad-

visory Council on Missionary Strategy, instituted by the Lambeth Conference to be the agent not of the Church of England but of the whole Communion.

The Cycle follows the lines formerly adopted by the Bishop in Jerusalem it is well known that St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, not only used and circulated such a Cycle but sent an intimation day by day to each Bishop that his Diocese had been remembered in prayer.

Below is a list of the dioceses and Bishops who should be remembered in prayer during the month of October:

Date	DIOCESE	BISHOP
W. 1	Rivernia, Canada	Hector Gordon Robinson
Th. 2	Rochester, England	Christopher Maude Chavasse
F. 3	Rochester, U.S.A.	John Charles Mann
S. 4	Rockhampton, Australia	Dudley Scott Stark
S. 5	Rupert's Land, Canada	James Alan George Housden
M. 6	Sacramento, U.S.A.	Walter Foster Barfoot
T. 7	St. Albans, England (Bedford)	Clarence R. Haden
W. 8	St. Andrews, Dunkeld, and Dunblane, Scotland	Edward Michael Gresford Jones
Th. 9	St. Arnaud, Australia	Basil Tudor Guy
F. 10	St. Asaph, Wales	Claude Thomas Thejusson Wood
S. 11	St. David's, Wales	John William Alexander Howe
S. 12	St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, England (Dunwich)	Allen Ernest Winter
M. 13	St. Helena	David Daniel Bartlett
T. 14	St. John's, S. Africa	John Richard Richards
W. 15	Salina, U.S.A.	Arthur Harold Morris
Th. 16	Salisbury, England (Sherborne)	Thomas Herbert Cashmore
F. 17	San Joaquin, U.S.A.	Gilbert Price Lloyd Turner
S. 18	Saskatchewan, Canada	James Leo Schuster
S. 19	Saskatoon, Canada	Arnold Meredith Lewis
M. 20	Shantung, China	William Louis Anderson
T. 21	Sheffield, England	John Maurice Key
W. 22	Shensi, China	Sumner Walters
Th. 23	Sierra Leone, W. Africa	Henry David Martin
F. 24	Singapore	Stanley Charles Steer
S. 25	Sodor and Man, England	Shen-ying Wong
S. 26	South Carolina, U.S.A.	Leslie Stannard Hunter
M. 27	South China	George Vincent Gerard
T. 28	S. Dakota, U.S.A.	Newton Yu-chang Liu
W. 29	Southern Brazil, S. America	James Lawrence Cecil Horstead
		Percy John Jones
		Henry Wolfe Baines
		Benjamin Pollard
		Thomas Neely Carruthers
		Nathaniel Hsien Moyung
		Conrad Herbert Gesner
		Egmont Machado Krischke

Women's Auxiliary Sets 1958 Dates

FORT WILLIAM — The Women's auxiliary of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church met this month, with the mission study taken by Mrs. D. Bradford, and the sick-visiting report given by Mrs. M. Dytar.

The president, Mrs. T. Barton, thanked members for help at a recent catering, and in the discussion which followed, it was decided to once again have a harvest supper with the date to be announced later. The date for the annual Christmas tea and Bazaar has been set for November 19.

A very interesting report on the annual diocesan meeting, held recently in Huntsville was given by delegate Mrs. S. H. Green.

At the close of the meeting, members enjoyed a potluck supper.

ART APPRECIATION

A young man visiting an art gallery with his fiancée was pleased to notice that the girl had paused before one huge canvas and was regarding the masterpiece with deep concentration.

"Like it?" he asked, hopefully.

"I was just wondering," she observed, "how many pieces it would make if cut up into a jigsaw puzzle."

OLDEST CITY

Damascus in Syria, which existed in 2,000 BC, is the world's oldest continuously inhabited city.

LETTERS

The Editor,
The Algoma Anglican.

We are a new mission church in the Diocese of Edmonton, and have had an exciting year in the establishment of our parish.

There are many children, and a goodly number of adults, but we have no Church, and at present meet in the local school. This is very inadequate as to size and environment. We have come up with an idea to raise an additional amount of money we need in order to build a suitable edifice to God's Glory, and wondered if some of your readers might want to have a part in this work. We would ask your co-operation and prayers in this plan and ask you to aid us by printing this plan in your publication.

We are asking people to "BUY A BRICK" for this building and the cost of a brick is just "one dollar" to be sent to the "BUY A BRICK CAMPAIGN," 12843-108 St. Edmonton, Alta. Receipts will be sent out. We do hope that this will be a success and that we shall soon be able to realize a place of worship in this new and growing area.

Thanking you for your help, I remain,

Yours in His Service,
Rev. R. Norhway,
Vicar.

St. Paul's Church,
Edmonton, Alta.

HALF AND HALF

"Can you send a full-length mirror up to my room?" asked the hotel guest.

"But you have a half-length mirror up there already," replied the hotel clerk.

"I know. I've been out twice already without my trousers."

Englehart Very Different From Last Visit in 1910

ROLAND F. PALMER SSJE

In July I had the happiness of going back to Englehart after over 40 years. It was in 1916, when I was assistant curate in North Bay, that Archbishop Thornloe sent me there as incumbent.

This year Englehart is keeping its 50th anniversary as a town, so my recollections go back not too far from the beginning of things there. It was the year of the great fire, 1916. The fires were already raging. I went to an insurance agent to try to get accident insurance. When he found I was on my way to the North, he turned me down.

Englehart at that time was a rough looking place. Except for the T. and N.O. station buildings and fine greenhouses and gardens, the town consisted mostly of unpainted clapboard or tar paper buildings. The streets were deep muddy ruts through clay and muskeg. The flies were terrible. We used to say "first come the black flies, then the mosquitoes then the sand flies, after that the dust flies, then the mud flies and at last the snow flies again." When I arrived it was the fire that was flying.

LONG COLD WALKS

Our little Christ Church was a plain but neat little frame building. The parsonage was a "lean-to". All the windows faced north, or else were shaded by other buildings so that little sun ever entered. When it rained it took all my pots and pans to catch the drips. Water had to be carried from some distance. There were no real roads to the outstations, only trails through the dense spruce bush.

On Saturday I would take the train for either Charlton or Krugerdorf, spend the night with parishioners, and have Sunday school and service on Sunday morning. Then after a hasty dinner, or with a lunch to eat on the way, I would set out to walk the track back to Englehart for evening service. In the winter it was the coldest place to walk, and in the summer the hottest. There is a long trestle bridge on a curve just south of Krugerdorf. You could not see whether anything was coming, and a gasoline engine pumping water made so much noise you could not hear. I always wondered whether I should get caught over the canyon and have to hang on the one of the water barrels while a long freight train of empties made its Sabbath day's journey over the bridge. I never did get caught.

During the fires I walked back from Charlton one Sunday. Part way I met a man who told me it was useless to go on, as the fire was over the track. I heard the bells ringing in Charlton and told him it was probably because the fire was sweeping the town. We both decided to take our chances and go our own ways. Presently I came to the place where the fire had gone over the track. The smoke was so thick I could not see what lay ahead. I took a deep breath, closed my eyes to keep out the smoke, and ran, praying that when I needed another breath, I might be through the worst of it. I was.

When I got to Englehart, all the men were out digging trenches round the town to keep the fire in the muskeg from creeping up to the buildings. We had our evening service for a few women and children. We prayed hard for rain. After the service it was too thick with smoke to tell whether there were clouds. I thought I could feel a few drops of moisture. I took the church service register outside.

(It is still in the rectory at Englehart) and sure enough there were drops forming on it. In a few minutes the rain came down in torrents, and Englehart did not burn.

In the winter when I would return on Sunday to the parsonage, everything would be frozen tight. I got into the way of having only food that did not harm with freezing. I made pancakes of graham flour. Frozen bread when thawed out is like sawdust. Eggs retain a lump of ice in the yolk even after frying.

Fire wood was poor. The Methodist minister, the town clerk Fabre Hughes, and I used to go out to the burned over woods and cut poles. The Methodist minister had a horse, and he hauled them in. We each got our share. Doug Bowen, Willie and Charlie Ward and other boys helped me to saw mine up. Fifty below was not uncommon temperature. I had to get up several times each night to stoke up the stove.

THE GREAT DAY

The great civic event of my time in Englehart was the visit of the Governor General, the Duke of Devonshire. Miss Foley trained the school children to sing, or yell "The Maple Leaf". With our good Ontario accents it came out as "The May Pole Leaf, ourrrr emblum dearrrr. The May Pole Leaf for everrrr." Fabre Hughes and I composed the address of welcome for John Clarke, the mayor, to read. John did his best to beat it out of town to avoid the task. We put up a triumphal arch of evergreens. We were a bit short of material and Mr. Clark kindly offered to go to the bush and get more, but we said "No, Mr. Clarke. If you ever got into the bush you would never come back until the Duke had gone." There were only two cars in town. Both wanted to transport the vice regal party to the Agricultural Hall. Before the train arrived, they rammed one another. The children were lined up on the station platform. The train came chugging in, and "The May Pole Leaf" rang out from 50 or 60 healthy young chests. And it turned out to be the wrong train. We had to do it all over again.

Mrs. Clarke, or Aunt Maggie, as we all called her, was a good soul. She was a farmer's wife and proud of it, and would make no pretences to be anything else. She put on her best bib and tucker, but she was not dressed in the latest style. Some people were silly enough to be ashamed of Aunt Maggie. Her folks live on the Beatrice Town Line in Muskoka, and I knew them all in after years. As wife of the Mayor she was the first presented to the vice regal couple. She stole the show. She talked about what she really knew, cattle. That was the Duke's hobby. His wife and daughters clustered round, and fell in love with Aunt Maggie, who was quite unembarrassed, a real natural lady.

ENGLEHART NOW

What a change there is in Englehart now. It is Englehart-of-the-North. The bush is cleared, the muskeg drained there are lovely homes and gardens, and fine stores. From the hills you can now look out for 30 or 40 miles over lovely rolling country covered with farms. There

SIDELIGHTS

A policeman was standing guard over the house where the tragedy had occurred when a young man was pushed back.

"Look here," he said indignantly "I am a journalist and I—er—came along to do this—er—murder."

"Ho, did yer?" scoffed the policeman. "Well, you're too blooming late—e's dead."

Meeting a friend the other day, a well-known humorist said genially: "Well, how are you?" "Oh," was the reply, "I'm still keeping alive."

The humorist regarded his friend quizzically for a moment, and then:

"What's your motive?" he asked.

A certain newspaper got a call from a well-known actress who stated that she wanted her husband's name put in the obituary column of the paper, because she had caught him kissing his secretary.

"How long has he been dead?" asked the matter-of-fact clerk at the other end of the 'phone, preparing to take down the details.

"He starts this afternoon," was the reply.

are fine houses and barns. There are paved roads. Dear old Dave Kerrigan was one of my friends of long ago. He was the manager of the railroad garden and glass-houses. He was a great Irishman and Orangeman. He objected to any change in the church on the principle that it was popery. I wanted a picture of our Lord. I knew Dave would not approve. I put up 12 and waited for the explosion. When the smoke cleared away, I agreed to take down all but one. Peace was restored. Dave played the flute and he liked me to go up to his house and play hymns from the Church of Ireland Hymnal, while he played the flute. Mrs. Kerrigan was one of my good angels, Dave has left his mark on Englehart. He brought in a quick growing dark leafed willow. A very beautiful tree. It is now to be found all over the district.

Englehart now has a fine new Christ Church with a wonderful basement and kitchen. It is not quite completed. What is better, there is a good congregation. Although the parish has been vacant over a year, everything is kept in good order. There is a well equipped Rectory, where I batched the three weeks I was there. There is a good number of men. Canon Sims has been going up each month to give them the Holy Communion, and Mr. Cooke the mathematics teacher of the high school, who is a deacon of the church, has kindly kept the other services going. The Rev. Arthur Chabot has done what he could to give the out-stations the Sacraments. While I was there the Van ladies, Miss Walker and Miss Burns, arrived and we had a vacation school for the children. They also had schools at Charlton and Heaslip.

I went round and visited all the people I could find, and I had private Communion for several sick or shut in people. Two of them I had prepared for confirmation 40 years ago.

Charlton used to be a rough unattractive looking place. Now it is a beautiful garden spot. St. Faith's Church burned down in a fire in the 20s. The Rev. Baxter Gosse, who was catechist in charge at the time, got services going again in a derailed railroad car. Then St. Faith's was rebuilt, and Mr. Roland Atwater, one of the early settlers with the help of others, got a Sunday School started, which has had a very good and steady attendance of adults and children. So that although there have been few services, there is plenty of life in St. Faith's. I was able to have Baptism and Holy Communion there, giving them two Sunday services. The building is bright and clean and surrounded by a nice garden and lawn.

At Chamberlain too we had two good services. St. Andrew's is the building which was once at Krugerdorf, and was moved to this more central position. There is a good congregation, when services are held, and a number of children needing instruction in the Faith.

At Heaslip I was so glad to see St. Jeans Church, and to find my old friend Mr. Williams one of the Wardens. In my day there was only a log school house. We had Baptisms and Communion at Heaslip and at Chamberlain.

It was most heartening to see the life of the Church so strong and the loyalty so deep in spite of the long vacancy. It speaks well for the ministry of the men who in more recent years have cared for the flock. What we need now is a good long pastorate in this area. The people covered me with kindness while I was there. They are blessed with self starters. They provide for the need before you ask.

Anglican Clergyman Fight Segregation

JOHANNESBURG — Eric Louw, minister for external affairs, said today that Anglican clergymen in Canada have started a campaign to fight apartheid (racial segregation) legislation in South Africa.

Successful Garden Party Raises Funds For Christ Church in Buck Lake Area

ILFRACOMBE — A most successful Garden Party in aid of Christ Church at the foot of Buck Lake, was held recently at "Glenarlin", the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, of Noranda.

The beautiful day meant interested friends were present from Lakes Joseph, and Rosseau, as well as Sprucedale, Bear Lake and Huntsville. Men also attended from Fox Lake, and the area around Buck Lake.

Participation was enthusiastic in the several outdoor events in the spacious grounds which lent themselves admirably to dart throwing, fortune telling, a treasure hunt, white elephant table, bake sale and refreshment booth.

The winner of the handsome

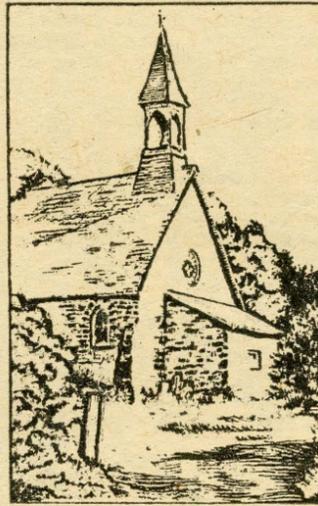
bedspread, crocheted and donated by Mrs. Muriel Taylor, Anchor Cottage, Ilfracombe, was Miss Helena Watt, of Toronto.

Net proceeds were approximately \$300. This money will be used for much needed work at the church and church cabin. It is hoped that later something may be done about replacement of the "little mouse-proof" reed organ which has been giving such loyal service for some 45 years.

The beautiful Church of Christ here is one of the oldest in the Huntsville area. Once the spiritual home for early settlers in the region, it is now only open for services in July and August, when it is supervised by All Saints' parish in Huntsville, and supplied by clergy from other parts of Canada.

This year Archdeacon George Young, of Timmins took the services in July, and the Reverend Kells Minchin, of Vermillion, Alberta was in charge for August.

The work of restoration of the church which has been accomplished by the local Anglicans, whose number is exceedingly small (two or three) together with the help of summer parishioners, is deserving of credit. Christ Church is another example of an early Muskoka parish, once flourishing in its day, which has now been forced to depend upon the generosity and kindness of our summer people to keep it in repair and open for services. Without this outside help it would be impossible for the local parishioners to meet the heavy expense of maintenance of this fine stone building.



CHRIST CHURCH

An Editorial: This World Or the Next?

By The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean and Rector of St. Luke's Cathedral Sault Ste. Marie

Christians run the risk of going to two extremes. We run the risk of extreme other-worldliness or of extreme worldliness. We can become so concerned with the blessedness of life after death, that we give little consideration to our earthly condition; or else we become so bound up with the pressure of our worldly affairs that we have little time for a consideration of things spiritual.

The true Christian life is a middle course between these two extremes. By reason of the resurrection, every Christian must be concerned with eternal life with God; he must be other-worldly in his outlook. But at the same time, every Christian must be concerned with his fellowman with the affairs of the world and with the welfare of his community. In his summary of the law, it is true that Jesus said "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." But it is equally true — and this is a fact which the extreme-worldly people forget — that Jesus gave primary importance to these words "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength." It is true that Jesus said "In my Father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare a place for you: I am the Resurrection and the Life." But it is also true that Jesus said "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

TWO-FOLD ASPECT

Our Lord's immediate followers saw the two-fold aspect of a Christian's life and the need for keeping both aspects in the correct forms. In his first Epistle, second chapter, Peter writes: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims" and yet a few verses later he writes in a most practical vein, "Honor all men, love the brotherhood, Honor the king". So, too, St. Paul writes in his Epistle to the Philippians, "For our citizenship is in heaven, from whence also we look for the saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ." But it is also St. Paul who writes in his Epistle to the Romans, "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; be kindly affectioned, one to another, with brotherly love in honor preferring one another; not slothful in business; given to hospitality."

FOUNDED CHURCH

We cannot separate the two worlds. Jesus Christ did not come to found a worldwide social service organization. He founded a Church, an instrument of Salvation for man's soul and body. He called us to serve, it is true, but first of all He called us to accept Him as the Risen and Ascended Lord and Saviour. The fact that for centuries, the Church has been the driving power behind works of mercy and love: the fact that it has pioneered hospitals, schools, universities, orphanages, old age homes, leper compounds, delinquent homes — arises from its other-worldly belief — the belief in the Risen and Ascended Christ.

Far down the ages now,
Her journey not yet done,
The pilgrim church pursues
her way
And longs to reach her crown.
Thus onward still we press
Through evil and through good
Through pain or poverty or
want
Through peril or through
blood.
Still faithful to our God
And to our Captain true
We follow where He leads the
way
The Kingdom still in view.

Simple Table Shows Up Vital Statistics

	Souls	Confirm.	Commun.	Confirm.	Baptized	Unbaptized
Little Current	280	129	57	72	132	19
Sucker Creek	58	33	21	12	25	
Shequiandah						
St. Peter	38	15	12	3	22	1
Shequiandah						
St. Andrew	27	18	15	3	9	
Rowe						
Settlement	14	6	2	4	3	5

By REV. D. H. DIXON
Holy Trinity Church
Little Current

Here is a simple table showing the state of a parish at a glance. To the incumbent these figures are the vital statistics of his parish. If he is able to maintain them, and record them, say, once a year on a card, he always has in front of him the evidence of how the parish is progressing. I have for many years been able to keep such a record and have found it most illuminating and useful.

Every parish is just as strong as its communicant strength and the basic aim of the incumbent is to lead along his flock from the last column to the third column of the table here shown.

If every incumbent could keep such a record, the information could be passed on to deanery and thence to diocesan level, being collated on a large sheet or sheets showing both deanery and diocesan totals.

As to the form itself, it is no doubt capable of improvement, but to have vital information gathered on one card is great gain. For instance, in the column headed "confirmed" are recorded all who make their communions twice in a year, once, or not at all. The "regular communicants" includes all those who communicate three times in a year at the least. I use the church year from advent to advent and after a person has made three communions I do not mark him anymore in that year. This does not mean that there are not those who communicate much

frequently. For a large town parish it is obviously difficult to keep such a record but it might be an interesting job for the AYPAs.

The sample form shown here, containing the actual figures for the Little Current Mission, is noteworthy for the fact that there are no unbaptized persons in the two Indian congregations. This is because all babies on the reservations are baptized when between 11 and 21 days old and there are currently no babies at present less than three weeks old.

Marguerite Hearn Is Honored By Congregation

SUNDRIDGE — Members of the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church honored Marguerite Hearn at a summer surprise party at the Community Centre. A pleasant evening of singing and games was enjoyed. The program was directed by Rev. E. D. Eldridge, with Mrs. Edward Archbold playing the piano.

Prior to the serving of refreshments, Mrs. D. Dawson, president of the WA presented Mrs. Hearn with an electric clock while the warden, A. M. Church presented a bedspread. They both paid tribute to the outstanding contribution that Mrs. Hearn has made to the life and work of St. Paul's church,

SOME GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

A happy marriage is a long conversation that seems all too short. — Andre Maurois

The happiest wife is not the one who marries the best man, but the one who makes the best of the one she marries. — Joseph Fort Newton

Marriage! Nothing else demands so much from a man! — Ilse

Marriage should improve the human species, becoming a barrier against vice, a protection to woman, strength to man, and a centre for the affections. — Mary Baker Eddy

A person's character is but half formed till after wedlock. — Charles Simmons

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness. — John Selden

We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are. — Mary Baker Eddy

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I". — Strickland Gillian

We go on thinking that each man is thinking of us, but he is not; he is like us: he is thinking of himself. — Charles Reade

We know more bad things about ourselves than does anybody else, yet no one thinks as highly of us as we do of ourselves. — Franz W. Schoenthan

So long as we are full of self we are shocked at the faults of others. — Francis de S. Fenelon

Of all knowledge the wise and good seek most to know themselves. — Shakespeare

Huntsville Women Prepare for Autumn

HUNTSVILLE — The closing meeting of the afternoon branch of the All Saints WA was held in the guild room of the parish hall where plans were made to hold a pot luck supper for the first meeting in September.

At the meeting the report of the annual meetings of the diocesan board was read and also the story about the Book of Remembrance which had been on display at the annual meetings.

About 25 sat down to supper at which the president, Mrs. Edith Anselmi presented Mrs. E. Norton with a small gift from the members, on the occasion of the Norton's 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Norton thanked the members in a most charming manner.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

SEPTEMBER, 1958

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Algoma
SAULT STE. MARIE, ONTARIO

PRINTED BY

THE SUDBURY DAILY STAR, SUDBURY, ONTARIO

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SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$1.00 PER YEAR

Correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer,
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Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Spotlight on Christ Church, North Bay

NORTH BAY — Archbishop Wright Hall, the first permanent structure built in the diocese under the auspices of the Archbishop Wright church extension fund, will be formally dedicated October 1. Archbishop W. L. Wright will dedicate the new building.

The building, which is the parish hall of North Bay's newly formed Christ Church, is being used for church services until the parish is able to proceed with construction of a proper church. The hall is located at 890 Vimy Street in the north-west section of the city.

Christ Church officially came into being January, 1956, at a vestry meeting held at St. John's Church, North Bay. Three parcels of land on Scollard Street had been purchased back in 1953 when discussions on the formation of a new parish were originally begun. These properties were later traded for the present site which contains one and a third acres of land and fronts a complete city block.

Construction of the parish hall began just before Christmas last year and was completed July 28. An altar and other sanctuary furnishings have been installed in the hall so that services might be held there until construction of the new church. There are individual chairs and temporary wooden kneelers have been installed on the floor. Brightly colored stained glass side windows give the hall an added church atmosphere.

FIRST MEETING

The first vestry meeting of the newly-formed church was held at St. John's Church April 23, 1956. At that first meeting, J. W. Chapman was elected vestry clerk, R. W. Dudley is rector's warden, A. C. Dagg is people's warden and Douglas Moss is treasurer. Mr. Dagg and Mr. Dudley acted as the original organization committee which was formed to study the new parish organization and to advise the archbishop.

Forty-one persons were present for the first services of the new parish held in the auditorium of Harvey Streets Public School August 25, 1957. Services continued to be held in the school until completion of the parish hall this July. The present membership of Christ is 125 families.

Christ Church's rector, the Rev. Murray Tipping came to North Bay August 18, 1957, from St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, where he acted as assistant curate. He lives in the rectory built by the parish at 999 Clarence Street.

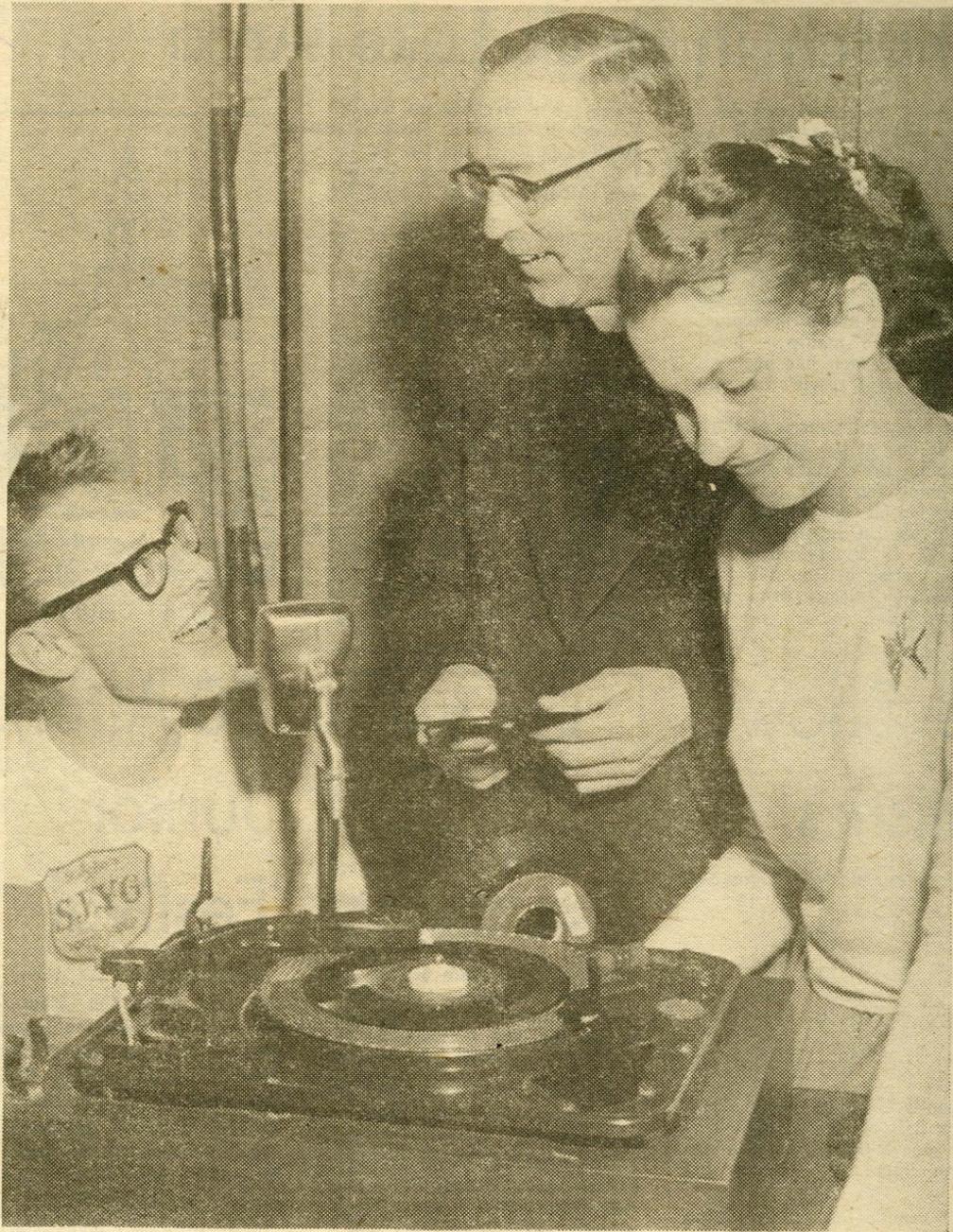
Mr. Tipping graduated from Western University's Huron College in 1953. He is a native of Toronto and attended Northern Vocational School there. He later attended high school at Brampton and spent some time farming in that part of the country before going to university. He was married in 1955, and he and his wife, Joan, have one daughter, Joan, aged one year. They are expecting another child shortly.

AUXILIARY FORMED

The church has already formed its own Women's Auxiliary and Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen. Mrs. A. C. Dagg is chairman of the W.A. Others on the executive of the W.A. include Mrs. R. J. McMillin, Mrs. R. M. Christie, Mrs. R. W. Dudley, Mrs. C. Naismith, Mrs. L. A. Frezell and Mrs. F. L. MacLeod.

W. H. C. Marsh is president of the brotherhood. Other officers include Max Beck, 1st vice-president, Art Young, 2nd. Al Luft, 3rd vice-president, C. M. Fellman, secretary, and Larry Frezell, treasurer.

The dedication ceremonies to be held October 1 will be attended by Archbishop Wright and other church dignitaries including the Venerable Cyril Peto, Archdeacon of Muskoka, the Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean of Algoma, the Very Rev. C. E. Riley, Dean of Toronto, Dr. W. E. Jennings, former Dean of Algoma, the Rev. Baxter Gosse, Rural Dean of Temiskaming and Canon C. F. Large, St. John's Church North Bay. The mayor of North Bay, M. E. Dickerson and other civic officials are expected to attend also.



PLATTER CHATTER — Rev. C. F. Large, centre, rector of St. John's Church at North

Bay, discusses one of the latest hit tunes with St. John's Youth Group chairman Mac

Davidson, left. Isabel Bertrand, right, watches the record player which provides music.



ROCK 'N' ROLL — Rock 'n roll is the favorite with teenagers at the regular Saturday night dances at St. John's

Church, North Bay as it is with teenagers everywhere these days. Above, a group of North Bay teenagers enjoy

themselves at the Saturday night dance which is organized by the St. John's Church Youth Group. —NUGGET PHOTOS

NORTH BAY — The popular Saturday night dances at St. John's Church parish hall in North Bay are expected to begin again shortly after a summer recess.

These dances, which have become a regular Saturday night affair for more than 400 North Bay teenagers each week, are run by the St. John's Church Youth Group which last year raised more than \$1,700.

The dances were not organized as a money making venture, but to provide off-the-street entertainment for North Bay's many teenagers who had few places to go on a Saturday night. The St. John's dances were the first regular Saturday night teenage dances held in this city, but since they began another Saturday night dance has been started at the Memorial Arena.

Rev. C. F. Large, rector of St. John's Church who supervises the activities of the youth group, believes there was a great need for recreational facilities for North Bay's teenagers. He believes that opening the parish hall to the youth of the city for a regular dance is one way in which the situation can be relieved somewhat. Anyone, regardless of their religious affiliations, are allowed to attend the dance. There is an admission fee of 25 cents per person.

Mr. Large also attempts to impress members of the youth group of the importance of a balanced teenage life. He insists that members of his church youth group who attend the Saturday night dance be present as a body for the service of Holy Communion the following Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dances are chaperoned by men of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen, who often bring their wives along to help them keep their eye on things, they cannot get away with any nonsense and it is seldom that there is any real difficulty.

The youth group, last year, raised more than \$1,700 from the weekly dances. They used \$300 of this money to purchase equipment and supplies including a record player, records and a public address system. Another \$300 went towards renovating the parish hall in which the dances are held. In addition, the group has also proposed to erect some sort of suitable memorial in the church itself, dedicated to the young people of St. John's Church.

Mr. Large is proud of the way in which the youth group has handled the organization of the dances. Although some members of the church have had some misgivings about the dances, Mr. Large feels they have been well worth the effort.

Earle Cotman is chairman of the youth group dance executive. Other members of his committee include Brenda McLeland, Mac Davidson, Elizabeth Tyler, Judy Brown, Rick Lassman, Bryan Harris, Bob Paget, Isabel Bertrand and Jack Rice.

SOME GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

It is good for us to think that no grace or blessing is truly ours till we are aware that God has blessed someone else with it through us. — Phillips Brooks

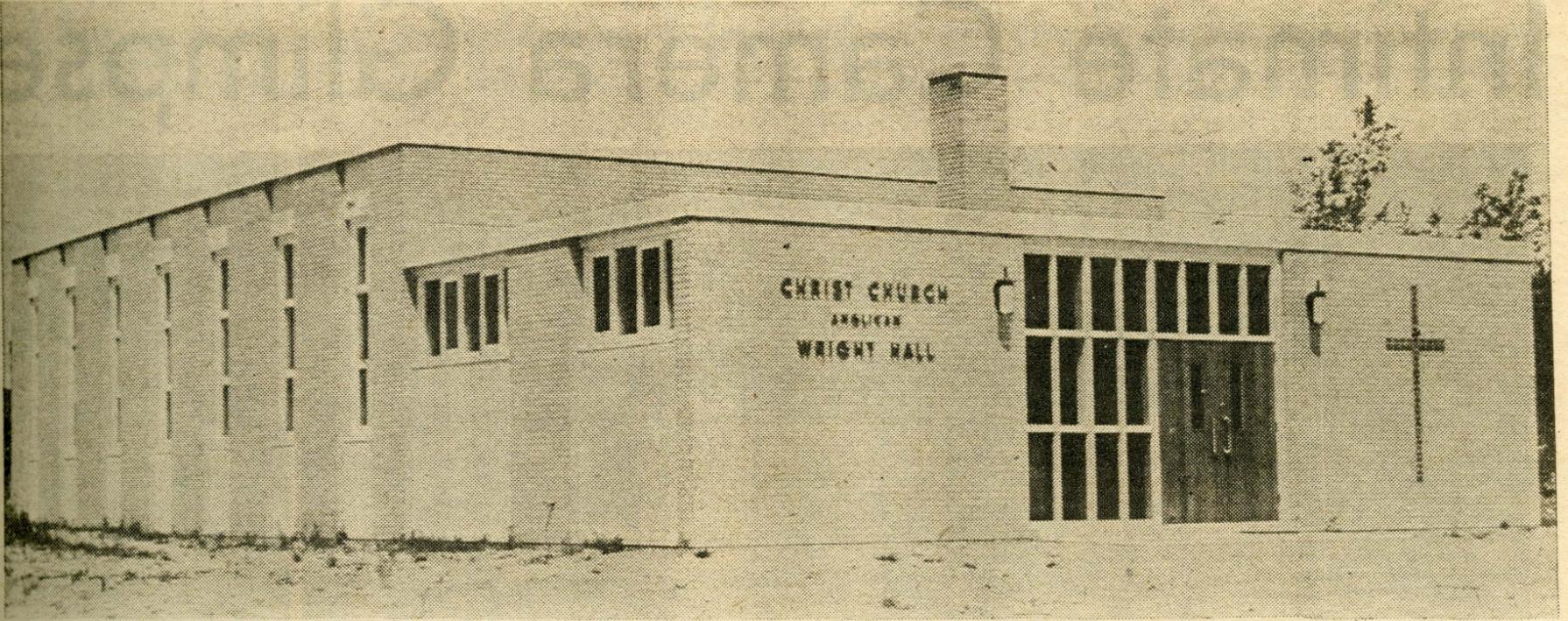
The best way to do good to ourselves, is to do it to others; the right way to gather, is to scatter. — Seneca

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. — Mary Baker Eddy

He who wishes to secure the good of others, has already secured his own. — Confucius

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones. — F. W. Robertson

Rare benevolence! the minister of God. — Thomas Carlyle

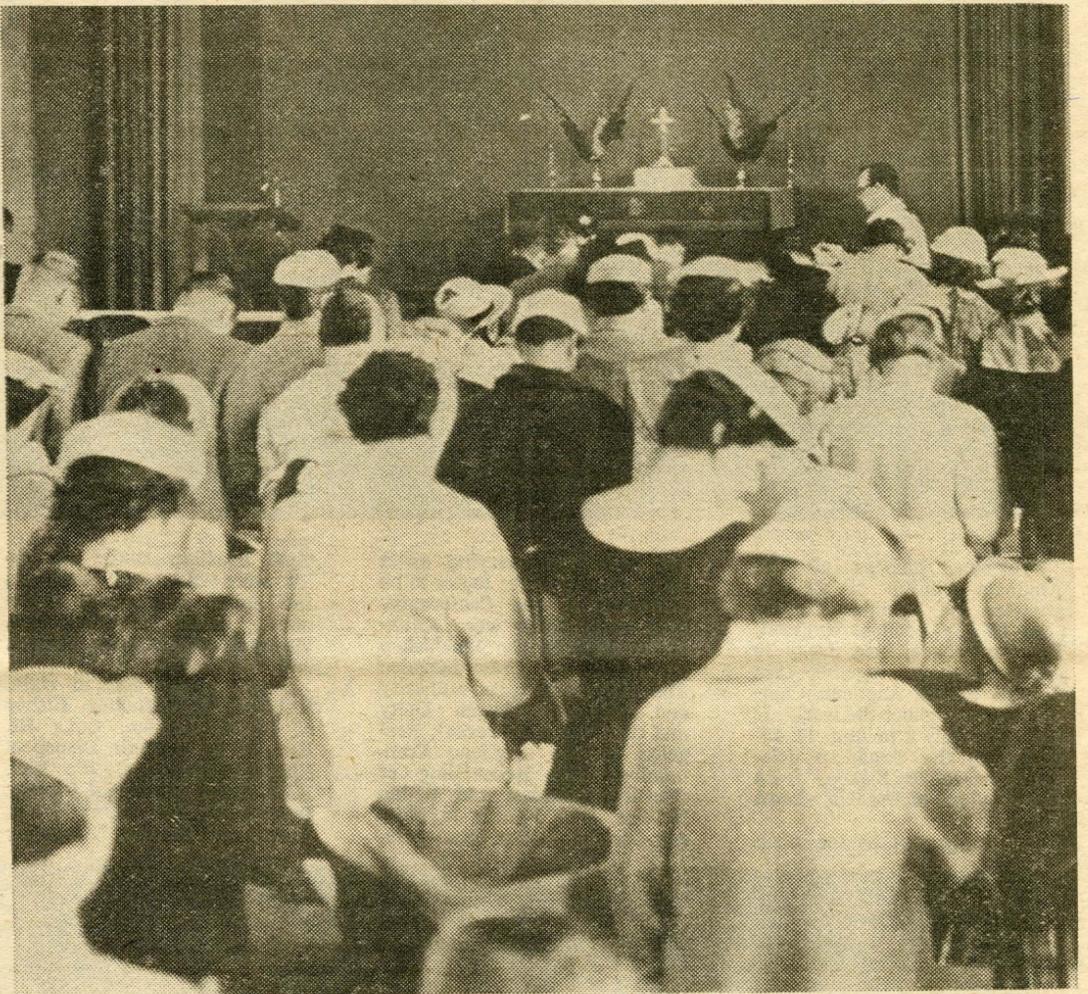


Archbishop Wright Hall, above, will be officially dedicated October 1 by Archbishop W. L. Wright of Algoma. The hall is being used by the newly organized parish of

Christ Church, North Bay, for church services until their church is completed. It is the first permanent structure to be built under the new Archbishop Wright church fund.



THE REV. MURRAY TIPPING



Sunday morning worship in Archbishop-Wright Hall is conducted by the Reverend Murray Tipping, seen at the right in the background. Rev. Tip-

ping came to North Bay one year ago after serving as assistant curate at St. Luke's Cathedral, in Sault Ste. Marie. Until July this year, Christ

Church conducted its services in the auditorium of Harvey Street Public School. The hall is scheduled to be dedicated on October 1.

Christ Church Planning New 360-Seat Building

NORTH BAY — Christ Church is planning to erect a modern 360-seat church on the site adjacent to the parish hall some time within the next three years. Plans of the church have already been prepared by the Toronto architect firm of Hanks-Irwin-Pearson, the same firm which designed the hall. The parish hall seats about 190 per-

sons. The parish borrowed \$40,000 from the diocesan church fund for construction of the hall.

The building committee which supervised the construction of the parish hall consisted of J. W. Chapman, chairman, Jack Cooper, vice-chairman, Al Luft and Art Young. The original building committee which laid the groundwork for establishment of the church and construction of the hall were J. W. Chapman, T. S. Madge, G. Howard, Art Randle, Jack Cooper, R. J. McMillin.

The financial committee consisted of A. C. Dagg, chairman, J. F. Grainger, D. A. Moss, Dr. W. S. Butler, Keith Packer, Dr. Ralph Foster, Dr H. Wallace.

The organization committee was made up of R. W. Dudley, chairman, L. A. Frezell, W. H. C. Marsh, J. R. McMillan.



Two men who played a leading role in raising funds for the new Archbishop Wright Hall

were R. L. Dudley, the rector's warden, left, and Cecil Dagg, the people's warden. The pic-

ture was taken outside the entrance to the new hall.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping sells INSTANT-KILLING TRAPS; Sawyer, size 1½, \$1.20 each, \$12.00 dozen, Bigelow, size 1½, \$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.

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of the Lambeth Conference



... Bishop ... a stroll during a recess in the Lambeth Conference. Most delegates met for the first time.



While there are many faces in this picture taken inside Lambeth Palace, the photo-

grapher's special target was the trio in the centre. They are Most Reverend W. L.

Wright, archbishop of Algoma; Most Reverend W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land

primate of all Canada; and Bishop Yashiro, the presiding bishop in Japan.



... from a London newspaper. The Lambeth Conference opened on July 3 and received widespread publicity coverage.

From India

... Reverend S. Maitland Craymer, ... M. M. John who is known to ... Youth Camp at Whitefish ... remember him in your prayers.

... news which I am sure you will be ... vacant for the last 14 months by ... Bishop. Our Diocesan Council last ... which the C.S.I. Moderator appointed ... of August in our Cathedral at Kot- ... people in your congregation who will ... this news with them.

... not an easy one. There are several ... Financially the Diocese is in great ... situation. You know our govern- ... great harm in the congregations. ... severely affected. A spiritual awaken- ... can face these issues. May God help ... hold me in prayer. I have no strength ... Please remember me on the 6th of ...

... requesting your prayers,
Yours in His Service,
M. M. JOHN,
Kottayam
S. India

Home-Made Altar Carries Memories Of Pioneer Men, Women and Churches

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the text of a letter from Dorothy E. Coate of the Church of the Redeemer at Rosseau from which the altar now being used at the Novar church came. The letter throws some light on the history of the altar which has been in use there for more than 80 years.)

It is a great pleasure to know that our first altar has found a new home in St. Mary's Church, Novar.

Home-made though the altar is, we older members of the Church of the Redeemer love it, for it carries memories of the pioneer men and women who built our church, and also of several of Algoma's most noted early missionaries.

Those who worship in St. Mary's may remember the altar's connection with the men whose miles of tramping through forests, over rough trails, and on muddy or icy

roads, laid the foundation on which the Diocese of Algoma has grown. (Perhaps the only survivor of those consecrated missionaries still actively serving is Archdeacon Lindsell, though he would scold furiously if anyone praised the hard work he still does, or spoke of the many miles he has walked in the not-very-far-distant years.)

The first of Algoma's Anglican missionaries to hold services in Rosseau was the Rev. Mr. Moseley "late of Parry Sound", but that was in 1868. The altar was not made until 1872, when the Church of the Redeemer was built. The Rev. William Newton, Ph. D., later famed for his work done in the west for both people and plants, was then living at Rosseau and holding services both in the village and everywhere else that his feet would carry him. Perhaps you can imagine our church as it then looked; a little box of a building perched on stilts, with all the

winds of winter blowing beneath it; pews consisting of rough planks laid across the empty nail kegs; a little stove in one corner with a stove pipe which leaked creosote down the wall behind it! But, in that church were men and women who had given generously of their labor and of their scanty means towards its building—men and women who had come, no matter what the weather—in rough wagons or on foot, or by water, perhaps for miles—to take part in the services of their church. In that church, also was a man, burning with the desire to preach the Gospel to those who lived in lonely places, and the home-made altar which now stands in your church.

As the years passed, additions were made to our church; a cellar, a chancel, vestry, bell-tower and entrance porch—even a furnace! A Miss Ayre who took a deep interest in the struggling mission during its early days, carved the upper portion of the altar.

After Dr. Newton left us for the wilds of what is now the city of Edmonton, the Rev. Mr. Crompton whose name is always mentioned in accounts of Algoma's beginnings, frequently came to Rosseau to hold services.

Canon Frost's work with the Indians on Manitoulin Island, from the time of the first Shingwauk School; and Archdeacon Gillmore's work all over the diocese; have made their names so well known and loved that I need only add that Archdeacon Gillmore was stationed at Rosseau from 1891 until 1907 and that Canon Frost, who succeeded the Archdeacon, remained here until his death.

About 1922, the Church of the Redeemer became self-supporting, with Canon Hankinson as first rector of the parish.

From 1929 until his death "in harness" at Easter 1952, the Rev. William T. Swainson was our rector. Before coming to Rosseau, he had worked un-

der Archbishop Thorneloe in New Liskeard and on Manitoulin Island and was as truly a missionary as Archdeacon Gillmore himself.

Our new altar is a memorial to Canon Swainson and to Mrs. Swainson who died a few months later than her husband. It would have given joy to them both, as it does to us here, to know that our beloved pioneer altar has gone to a new field of service in the Diocese of Algoma. May it mean as much in the lives of St. Mary's congregation as it did for 80 years, and more, to the members of the Church of the Redeemer.

Dorothy E. Coate

Sturgeon Falls Junior Auxiliary Is Flourishing

STURGEON FALLS — The St. Mary's Magdalene junior auxiliary is flourishing under the able leadership of Mrs. Thistle. The girls have received their membership cards and pins.

The Woman's Auxiliary held a successful bake sale at the Riviera Restaurant.

The Young Men's Club have worked on the grounds of the church and the rectory with very gratifying results.

During Rev. Thistle's absence at Huron College in June, morning prayer was conducted by Mr. Phythian of North Bay.

PREPARED!

The parents of a solemn little boy were worried about his morbid outlook on life, and decided to send him away to his aunt in the country for a holiday.

Seeing him off at the station they suddenly noticed that on the label of his suitcase he had written: "In case of accident, this was David Green."

80-Year-Old Altar Installed at Novar

NOVAR — A hand-made altar, used for more than 80 years at the Church of the Redeemer, Rosseau, was recently installed and dedicated in Novar's St. Mary's Church. The carvings on the altar are the work of a Rosseau church worker, Miss Ayre.

Archdeacon Lindsell of Gravenhurst is, perhaps, one of the only surviving missionaries who served in this church at Rosseau and it was through him that St. Mary's Anglican Church at Novar obtained this altar.

The Church of the Redeemer at Rosseau now has a new altar which was dedicated in Memory of Canon and Mrs. Swainson, pioneer missionaries there,

so the old altar which still remains in the Diocese of Algoma, after 80 years of service at Rosseau, has found a new home at Novar.

The altar had to be remodelled to fit St. Mary's Church and this was done by Roy Locke and Robert Watt, members of the Church, who also sanded the wood to make it match the woodwork of St. Mary's interior.

Beautiful new hangings have also been added by the Women's Auxiliary and these, combined with beautiful Easter lilies presented a beautiful setting in the Chancel of St. Mary's Anglican Church on Easter morning.

Summer School For Indian Catechists

The Sixth Annual Summer School for Indian Catechists, held this year at Okema Beach in the Diocese of Saskatchewan, was honored by a visit from Senator Gladstone, who is a lay reader in the Diocese of Calgary. The Senator was welcomed to the school by Archdeacon A. Woolcock of the Diocese of Saskatchewan which sponsors the annual refresher course supported by grants from M.S.C.C.

In his address to the Indian catechists representing four Dioceses, Senator Gladstone paid tribute to the work of the Church among his people. He said that he would like to see more lay readers have an opportunity of attending such summer refresher courses. The educational needs and opportunities of the Indian people were uppermost in his mind and he felt that the only hope for his people as they tried to cope with the implications for them of the changing pattern of Canadian life was in their spiritual and educational training. The Senator asked for the prayers of his fellow Anglicans to the end that he might use his work as a Senator to the lasting benefit of all the Indian people of Canada.

Archdeacon Woolcock, Canons E. Ahenakew and D. C. Wickenden and the Reverend R. Clennett acted as lecturers while the Reverend Stanley Cuthland fulfilled a role as lecturer and interpreter, since more than half the group lacked sufficient facility in the English tongue to benefit fully from the talks without interpretation.

Canon A. H. Davis, assistant secretary of M.S.C.C., also visited the school and the opportunity was taken in the course of his visit to hold two informal sessions with men in which they presented their views on some of the major problems and opportunities facing the Church in her ministry among Canadian Anglicans of Indian extraction.

Some of the men attending the course had taken time off (without pay) from their employment in order to do so. Canon Davis commented on their sense of loyalty and congratulated them on such a spirit of devotion and on their desire to be better equipped Christian leaders.

Several of the lay readers came from reserves in the Diocese of Saskatchewan on which there is no resident priest. They regularly conduct services and are dependent upon the itinerating ministry of Archdeacon Woolcock for the ministration of the sacraments. All of them expressed the fear that unless resident priests were forthcoming to take up the pastoral work on the reserves, the splendid work of the faithful former Anglican missionaries would quickly disintegrate, if in some cases it has not already done so. It was also very apparent in the discussions that worldliness and apathy and the effects of secularistic attitude to life were as much in evidence among the people on the reserves as in any other community life.

Three of the students journeyed with Canon Ahenakew — a stalwart Christian representative of his race — to MacKay Indian School, Dauphin, Manitoba, to enroll in the first class of the Indian Training College which aims at giving a much more intensive course of leadership training of one month's duration. All the instruction was to be in the Cree language.

ALGOMA ANGLICAN SIDELIGHTS

Persistent questioning during the days when the grounds of the country mansion were open to the public had driven the old gardener to exasperation, and he boiled over when, as he was planting some saplings, a hearty individual breezed along with:

"Ah! What sort of trees are you planting there?"

The old gardener straightened his back and almost shouted:

"Wooden ones!"

Bewildered, a guest was staring at the young son of the house, who was driving nails into the dining-room table.

Turning to his host he said: "It's none of my business, but don't you find it expensive letting him play like that?"

The host smiled proudly. "Not at all," he said. "I get the nails wholesale."

Sundridge Church Has New Minister

SUNDRIDGE — A welcome to the parish of St. Paul's Church here was extended to the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Eldridge during the monthly meeting of the Harmony Guild in June.

The meeting, held in the library of the Sundridge Community Centre, saw members working knitting ties for the junior auxiliary. Members heard a letter of thanks from Dr. W. J. Copeman of the Sundridge arena committee for the guild's help in making the arena "fun night" a success. Mrs. Bert Willis thanked the group for a presentation made to her earlier.

Lunch was served by Mrs. T. B. Hearn, Mrs. J. Hiley and Mrs. T. M. Hall.

Rev. Mr. Eldridge, who was ordained earlier this year at North Bay, succeeds the Rev. C. J. Passey, who has been transferred to Sudbury to take charge of parishes at Minnow Lake and Lockerby.

Sunday school teachers at St. Paul's recently honored Mrs. Passey during a reception at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hall in appreciation of her playing the organ for church services.

Sundridge Girls Enjoy Camp Dinner

SUNDRIDGE — The Girls Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, with their leader, Mrs. T. M. Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Eldridge, The Van sisters, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Margaret Burns, enjoyed a cook out supper and marshmallow roast at Horn Lake this summer.

On arrival the girls eagerly explored their picnic spot and helped gather wood for the campfire. A very happy evening was spent playing games ending with a sing song on the rocks overlooking the lake led by Miss Helen Walker. The girls are now looking forward to a wiener roast to which they have been invited by one of their members. We were sorry that our assistant, Mrs. K. Ullman was unable to be with us on this occasion due to ill health and hope to have her back with us soon.

HOLY HILL

Mount Calvary, where Christ was crucified, is northwest of Jerusalem.

Church Society Originated To Aid Newfoundland's Poor

The Colonial and Continental Church Society of England has changed its name. The new name — "Commonwealth and Continental Church Society" — reflects the present trend away from the "colonial" or "empire" identification in modern thinking.

This is not the first time the Society has changed its name. Founded in 1823, it was "The Society for Educating the Poor of Newfoundland", and in 1829 it became "The Newfoundland and British North American Society for Educating the Poor".

The word "poor" in this early name had, unfortunately, very real meaning. In Newfoundland there was very little in the reign of law. There were virtually no schools and not more than 5 per cent of the people were able to read and write. With rum freely coming in from the West Indies the condition of moral life can be well imagined. There was

actually material poverty, and spiritual poverty of an even more disastrous kind. It was to meet this need that the Christian merchant, Samuel Codner, with the help of Lord Liverpool, the Prime Minister, and other influential people, brought into being this Society. In 1835 a similar need was found to exist in Western Australia and, as no other existing society could tackle the situation, Major Frederick Irwin founded "The Western Australia Missionary Society", which quickly became "The Colonial Church Society". In the meantime urgent needs had arisen on the mainland of Upper and Lower Canada, and both "The School Society of Newfoundland" and "The Colonial Church Society" began to operate side by side. This fact hastened the uniting of the two in 1838 under the title of "The Colonial Church and School Society"; and so it continued until 1861 when, owing to

the new interest that had begun to develop as early as 1839 on the European Continent, and which had now become a major part of the Society's operations, the title was changed to "The Colonial and Continental Church Society".

"The Commonwealth and Continental Church Society" has for many years been greatly interested in missionary work in Canada. Indeed, Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, still maintains a close contact with the Society. Annually, several candidates for the sacred ministry are received by the College through the Society in Great Britain.

In a report released a few months ago, it was noted that through the years to 1939 the Society had given to Canada by way of mission grants, \$4,281,222! In addition, the Society provided many clergy, lay readers, day school teachers and other workers for the Canadian Church.

A Religious Editorial

A Sense of Mission Our Need

(An article by Canon A. H. Davis, Field Secretary, Missionary Society.)

In the space of one week recently I met two people, one of whom was an Anglican completely disinterested in "missions" and the other was a member of one of the "sects".

The young fellow who belonged to a "sect" had given up his well paid job and had taken a course in a bible school and when I met him was on his way to a small town where he had never been before to begin a completely new piece of work for his denomination; he was to break new ground for them. He would receive a salary for only two days a week and would have to revert to his former employment to make enough to live on for the rest of the week.

After he got off the bus I began to think about the different outlook of the two people. I could not for one moment agree with the young fellow's theology, or lack of it, but I could agree

that he had a sense of mission and a message for others.

A baptized churchman should have a message and a sense of participation in a Divine Mission.

We are not all called to do what that young fellow was doing, but every churchman and woman has an inescapable obligation to be concerned about the church's message and mission to all the world.

We are Christians today because the first members of the Christian family knew that the church is mission and from that belief came "missions".

The church is mission because it is the church of Jesus Christ and is His creation. The Church then as the people of God, existing solely in their dependence upon Him for their life are a people sent, a people who exist to go tell the world of the good news — yes, to the world in all its rebellion which yet belongs to Jesus Christ and of which He is even now its Lord. The mission of the church is to tell the

world what has happened to the world, it has been changed; a new creation has begun which can be seen by and heard by those who have the seeing eye and hearing ear.

When the life-long Anglican said that "missions" meant nothing I replied that surely we must believe that the church exists for the sake of those who don't belong to the family of Christ even as He lived and died not for Himself but for those whose pain and sins He bore.

The church lives in the midst of a sinful world, but draws its strength by prayer, study and sacrament from Christ whose eternal kingdom has come, is coming and is still to come. So the reason why Christians today of all nationalities are sending out missionaries, east to west and west to east, south to north and north to south, is because it is an axiomatic fact that the church exists to tell others by word and deed about another way of life than that which men are now madly bent on following to their own destruction. The church's mission is that God is now in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. It is a timeless task of the whole church.

Jesus said: "He who cares not for his life in this world will preserve it for eternal life". Does this not reveal to us that in very faithfulness to the gospel, the church, and that means the men, women, boys and girls in our parishes must always be putting themselves at the world's disposal. We must constantly be giving away our time talents, our souls and bodies, to the glory of God and the upbuilding of His kingdom.

Missionary work today is everywhere and the target is the world. It also follows that for your parish, your diocese, for the church itself, there must be a kind of giving away of its own life that it may know life. It is true for the church, it must decrease, give its life away, that Christ may increase. "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto myself." That is the mission of the church, to proclaim, to announce, to hold up its gospel — none other than Jesus Christ — God's good news to the world.

Anglicans, Old Catholics Mark Anniversary Of Full Intercommunion

BONN, WEST GERMANY — Solemn High Masses were celebrated in the Old Catholic churches of Bonn and Berlin, Germany, recently, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of full intercommunion between the Church of England and the Old Catholic Churches. Other Anglican Churches, including the Anglican Church of Canada, soon followed in ratifying reunion with the Old Catholics.

The Old Catholic cathedral of St. Cyprian in Bonn, the West German capital city, was crowded when a solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. Kueppers, Professor of Old Catholic Theology in the university of Bonn. The Rt. Rev. Johannes Josef Demmel, Bishop of the Old Catholics in Germany, presided over the liturgy. Five Anglican chaplains took their seats in the Sanctuary, the congregation being some 130 Anglicans and a great number of Old Catholics. The British Ambassador in Germany was represented by his cultural attache, while the U.S. Ambassador, himself an Episcopalian, sent a personal representative. The lessons were read in English and German, and the sermon by Professor Dr. Keuppers was translated into English sentence by sentence. Over 130 faithful received Holy Communion.

Some weeks earlier, the Rt. Rev. B. F. Simpson, (Anglican) Bishop of Southwark (England),

sent a priest of his diocese over to Berlin, the former German capital city, to take part in a High Mass celebrated in the Old Catholic church. Mr. Gordon (London) assisted the Old Catholic priest as sub-deacon and preached the sermon of the anniversary. Many representatives of different Protestant denominations attended the Service.

The sermon was printed afterwards in the Old Catholic Church Monthly in German. The preacher quoted the Bonn Agreement, which is the basis of the establishment of full inter-communion, as being of great importance:

"(1) Each communion recognizes the catholicity and independence of the other, and maintains its own.

"(2) Each communion agrees to admit members of the other communion to participate in the sacraments.

"(3) Intercommunion does not require from either communion the acceptance of all doctrinal opinion, sacramental devotion, or liturgical practice characteristic of the other, but implies that each believes the other to hold all the essentials of the Christian Faith."

This Agreement, indeed, is unique for it caused the first complete reunion of separated Churches by returning to the standards of the Ancient Undivided Catholic Church herself, and it is a manifestation of true Catholic approach to the problem of reunion of Churches.

Altar Guild Tea Helps Window Fund

FORT WILLIAM — Mrs. D. N. Mitchell welcomed the many friends who called at the home of Mrs. W. Stark, 535 Prince Arthur Boulevard this month for a tea sponsored by the members of the Altar Guild of St. Luke's Anglican Church in aid of their fund for stained glass windows for the church.

The main tea table, decorated with a bouquet of white lilies, was covered with an ecru lace cloth.

JACKSON & BARNARD

Funeral Home

SUDBURY

ONTARIO



Richard Mason, above left, of St. George's Church, Echo Bay, received a cheque for \$50 from M. Alcock, Jr., president of the recently organized youth group. The cheque will go toward the parish hall fund. Rev. B. King-Edwards, centre, looks on.

—SAULT STAR PHOTOS

Attend Christening Of 4 Grandchildren

DESBARATS — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hat en attended the baptismal service Sunday afternoon in All Saints Anglican Church, Sault, at which their grandchildren, Cheryl Ann, Susan Jane, Sandra Aileen and Charles Clayton, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linklater, Oakwood Drive, were baptized by the Rev. Bruce Fraser.

Mrs. Tom Johnston is spending the week in the Sault.

Miss Claire Marshall R.N., Plummer Hospital, visited her home here this week.

Mrs. Olive McGinnis, returned home having visited a week with her sister Mrs. John Moar, Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McClelland and daughter, of Quirke Lake visited at their parental homes here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lefevre, of Sudbury, are spending two weeks holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davidson, Riverside.

Suzanne Gjos spent the weekend with relatives on St. Joe Island.

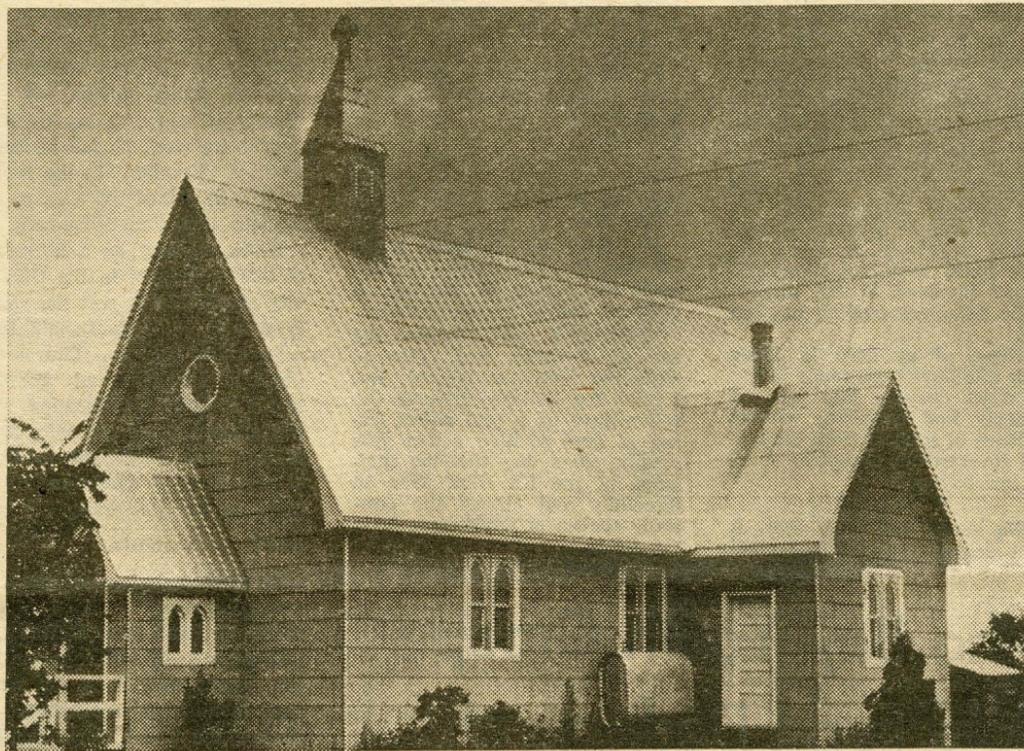
Mrs. Ethel Cullis Thessalon visited relatives here on Sunday.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Peterborough celebrated her 86th birthday. Friends and relatives called on her during the day and wished her heartiest congratulations.

St. Paul's Church Holds Garden Party

SUNDRIDGE — A successful Japanese Garden Party was held at the summer cottage of Miss Mary and Miss Anne Edgar under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church.

About 60 gay-colored Japanese lanterns were hung in the trees and lighted in the evening. Of special interest was a display of Japanese curios. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Marshall Hall in the evening.



Where You Should Send Algoma Anglican Copy

Copy for the Algoma Anglican should be mailed directly to C. M. Fellman, managing editor, The Daily Nugget, North Bay. Mr. Fellman is a member of the Algoma Anglican's editorial board.

A large amount of the material has been reaching him by devious routes, often delaying its publication to the point that it is almost "ancient history" by the time it gets into the paper. If the copy were sent to him directly, speedier and more efficient editing would be possible. And this, of course, would make our paper more interesting and more up-to-date.

The editors once again earnestly request that each parish in the diocese appoint a correspondent whose duty would be to provide the Algoma Anglican with news regularly. The editors urge this news be submitted as soon as possible after the events take place so that it will be comparatively fresh by the time it appears in our monthly paper. The editors would also welcome "feature stories" about the various parishes.

It is the aim of the Algoma Anglican to have all sections of the diocese represented in its news columns. This can only be achieved through the co-operation of each parish.

So, if anything occurs in your parish, or if there is anything about your parish, in which you think Anglicans in other parts of the diocese will be interested, please write it up and send it to Mr. Fellman, and without delay.

Youth Group Helps Out Project for Parish Hall With a Cheque for \$50

ECHO BAY — A Parish Hall for St. George's Anglican Church is one step nearer realization today.

Highlight of the regular service here recently was dedication of a gift of money from the Youth Group. M. Alcock, Jr., president of the group, presented a cheque for \$50 to Sunday School Superintendent, Richard Mason during the service Sunday.

Members of the group sang Bless This House prior to the presentation and following it a hymn of thanks. Judy Fremiln, a member of the Youth Group, accompanied the singing on the organ.

The group at St. George's has been organized since the first of the year. The young people felt they would like to assist in the Parish Hall project which

has been underway for the past two years.

A Christmas Concert was held in the Maple Leaf School and proceeds from this, amounting to \$48, was all that was needed for a start for the organization.

The rector, Rev. B. King-Edwards, authorized Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson to direct the young people and get the organization started.

Young people from 12 years up are invited to join. The group has raised money by sponsoring a spaghetti supper and other projects.

The group will hold a Strawberry Festival this month at which they will have a bazaar and bake sale.

One member of the parish, Mr. Ferris, has been helpful with the group by giving instructions in gymnastics. Mr. Ferris is a former YMCA instructor and is interested in promoting tumbling and other stunts among the group.

Playground equipment was purchased with group funds and includes such items as a volleyball and baseball. Members play games at the meetings when weather permits.

"We need a parish hall very badly," said Mrs. Thompson. "We have no place to hold meetings or social functions in connection with the church and this is one project in which everyone in the parish is keenly interested."

Kakabeka Auxiliary Holds Meeting At Port Arthur

KAKABEKA FALLS — Members of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary enjoyed a pleasant change in the location of their regular meeting in August when they met at the home of Mrs. F. Beaney in Port Arthur. In the unavoidable absence of the president, the chair was taken by the vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Limer.

Opening devotions included the repeating of the members' prayer and singing of the hymn "Stand up for Jesus" with a reading from the bible by Mrs. F. Beaney.

Minutes and financial reports were read by the secretary and Mrs. McFarlane Sr., reported on gift of flowers and one getwell card sent during July, for which notes of thanks were read.

Following closing prayers, lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. F. Beaney. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Beaney.

Churches Warned About Promoters

Professional U.S. promoters are reported in the area attempting to sign contracts with church groups to sell advertising, using the latter's name and reputation. The two lakehead chambers of commerce have received complaints and caution against this "easy way" of raising funds.

The Toronto Better Business Bureau says:

"Entering into a contract with a professional promoter is an easy way for a lazy or uninformed organization to make a fast dollar. The promoter, caring nothing for public esteem or the club whose name he has bought for a percentage figure, and using as tools telephone, spiel and runner, lines his own pockets by playing the reputation of the organization against the generosity or timidity of the business man, whose resentment is directed against the organization which he knows and not against the promoter who succeeds largely in remaining anonymous."

St. John Brigade Attends Service

PORT ARTHUR — Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade led by the Macgillivray Pipe Band attended a regular service in St. John's Anglican Church this month. The Rector, Rev. Alvin J. Thomson, officiated.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade is noted for its humanitarian work which has been carried on for many centuries since the order was first established in Jerusalem in the Middle Ages.

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SIDELIGHTS!

Because of a trade dispute a certain tobacconist was unable to supply cigarettes other than those of a well-known but very pungent brand. Reluctantly the customer bought ten. He opened the packet took out a cigarette and put it to his lips, and was about to light it when his hand was stayed.

"No, no," the tobacconist protested, "not inside the shop, please."

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.

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More Than Court Decree

An Intimate Message From the South

A few months ago, ministers of Atlanta churches tried to get the initiative away from politicians and lift the integration dispute above the level of a contest for votes. It took courage, for every minister in Atlanta, as well as any other southern city or town, is aware of the presence and influence in his congregation of pro-segregationists, many of whom are leaders to preserve the status quo of racial separation in southern public schools.

The ministers declared, however, that since "the questions which confront us are in so many respects moral and spiritual as well as political, it is appropriate and necessary that men who occupy places of responsibility in the churches should not be silent concerning their convictions."

At about the same time, the Southern Regional Council, which has tried to exert a calming influence on the erupting emotions of southern segregationists, urged Dixie politicians and leaders to tell the Deep South "the truth about the desegregation movement. The South has only two ultimate choices, either to obey the law peacefully, or to close public schools entirely."

The council suggested that "no amount of propagandizing by state officials will change the fact that the Supreme Court decision (of 1954) will eventually be put into effect. The ultimate effect of the propaganda is only to convince southern whites that segregation will remain intact, and each new breakthrough comes as another rude shock to the citizenry."

Also, about that time, when the Little Rock crisis was at its height, a courageous North Carolina newspaperman spoke up.

★ ★ ★

Reed Sarratt, executive editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and

Sentinel, declared that southern leaders are self-defeating in the present situation. According to Mr. Sarratt, the three chief aims of southern segregationist propaganda are:

1. To preserve segregation.
2. To preserve public schools and to keep them segregated.
3. To preserve the maximum degree of good-will between the whites and Negroes.

Instead, according to the Winston-Salem editor, the tactics of southern officials are causing the exact reverse of these aims. He insisted that the Supreme Court decision must be recognized by the South, as the law of the land.

He summed up the situation for the entire South when he said: "Damage is going to be greater where we insist on being forced by bayonets to keep a few Negroes in a school."

These are not voices of extremists demanding immediate integration of Negroes and whites in the classrooms of southern schools. Nor, although they urge moderation of inflamed emotions, can they be tagged "moderates".

They represent a broad spectrum of balanced thinking in the South which at the moment is under serious attack from extremists on both sides. They are finding themselves at a point where they feel they need moral and spiritual support from the United States as a whole, official as well as private. As one Little Rock man, who has been intimately involved in the dispute in the Arkansas capital, has put it:

"Those of us here in Little Rock who have been ready to put the court decision into practice suddenly find ourselves without evidence of support from the federal government, except by court fiat and bayonets."

★ ★ ★

"We need more than that. A court decree is a pretty formal

thing. It is cold and inanimate. Bayonets are distasteful to anyone. What we need now is for the executive and legislative branches of the federal government to assert themselves in this crisis. Many of us feel now that President Eisenhower should have followed up his action in sending in troops (which certainly was needed and was the only thing he could do) by positive action, and that the Congress should take a stand on the issue.

"We also need public statements of support from leaders in private life elsewhere in the country."

One of the casualties of the intense emotional upheaval has been the pulling apart of contact between white and Negro leaders in the South. White leaders admit, off the record, that they are reluctant to be seen too often in the company of Negro leaders lest it injure their standing in the community. And Negroes also are finding themselves suspects from members of their own race if they are seen with white leaders.

In several southern cities, private unorganized groups have been meeting quietly and in secret in an effort to restore a closer liaison between the races. One such group has been getting together at unstated intervals in Little Rock.

Positive action is being urged all through the South to turn back the forces of bigotry. A southern minister commented:

"I certainly don't advocate the use of shotguns and rifles to stifle the forces of bigotry. But I think the Indians of North Carolina gave us a real object lesson of how positive action gets results, when they met the challenge of the Ku Klux Klan so forcefully and chased the cowardly zealots of intolerance from the field."

Reverend John McRae And Wife to Serve In Barrackpor, India

This autumn the Reverend John McRae, M.A., honors graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, will be ordained in the Cathedral of the Diocese of Barrackpore, India.

It is a fairly long and chequered career that has led the young rebel, now in his early thirties, into the ministry. Finishing off his formal education at University College, Toronto, he studied political science and economics. In spite of almost anti-religious tendencies he became increasingly convinced of the truth of Christianity as the inadequacy of its alternatives in university became clearer. In this he was greatly helped by the University Christian Mission conducted by Bishop Stephen Neill, and in particular by one of the missionaries, the Reverend H. L. Puxley who is now President of King's College, Halifax. Because of the fight within himself the young student left university without finishing his M.A. degree for work he felt he could do as a Christian. In the spring of 1950 he joined the staff of the Student Christian Movement.

While working as a secretary of this movement in the University of Alberta he met the young Westerner, Ruth MacDonald, then a member of the Church of Christ's Disciple and enrolled in the Faculty of Education, who has since become his wife. Mrs. McRae was a student member of the Student Christian Movement in the University.

LEFT FOR INDIA

As representatives of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, Mr. and Mrs. McRae left soon after their marriage for India, where they lived for some four months, during 1952-3, attending the Third World Conference of Christian Youth at Kottayam. Mrs. McRae was elected to the executive of the World Student Christian Federation at that time. They travelled extensively for the Canadian Student Christian Movement throughout India, visiting nearly every Canadian Mission representing most of Canada's churches. Their journey home afforded the opportunity for further travel, touching at missions and universities in Burma, Malaya, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong.

On their return to Canada, John McRae made up his mind that he needed theological training. By this time the young couple were both secretaries for the S.C.M. at the University of Toronto. It was not until the fall of 1955 that John enrolled as a student at Trinity College, having first succeeded in obtaining his M.A. in political science. His first year at Trinity was as a Rockefeller student, which status is awarded to theology students who have not yet decided to be ordained. It was not, in fact, until the beginning of his second year at Trinity that he decided the thing he'd been fighting all this time was perhaps the right thing for him after all. He made up his mind to be ordained as an Anglican priest.

In May of this year John McRae, who only a few years ago elected not to take Arts in Trinity College because he had heard that chapel attendance was a "must", carried off eight theology prizes at that same Trinity College graduation. Much of the credit he places with his wife, who has been a constant helpmate and source of encouragement in all his studies and soul searching. Much of the conviction he carries is due, according to Mr. McRae, to his study of the works of the famous English writer on the practice of religion in every day life, C. S. Lewis.

His problems, however, were not over with the decision to be ordained, for both the McRaes

had to make up their minds whether to return to India, which had never lost its pull on them, or accept a living in Canada, not the least of their considerations being proud parents of two little girls.

At about the same time the McRaes were trying to find an answer to their problem the Rt. Rev. Ronald Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore was appealing for help to the M.S.C.C. in Toronto. The wording of the Bishop's letter was the decisive factor. In John McRae's own words, "... I couldn't have voiced more appropriately myself the work I want to do!" The Bishop's call runs "... our basic problem is to train indigenous leaders in all departments of the Church — clergy, women workers, Sunday school teachers, catechists, youth leaders, lay evangelists, etc. ... could you find us someone whose scholastic qualifications and general bent would mark him out to take general charge of this kind of work?"

The McRae family sailed for India on September 9, John to fulfill the charge placed upon him by his future bishop, Ruth to continue her active support and perhaps teach, as she has done for part of the last year at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto.

An Editorial: The Attitude Of Drivers

(Fort William Times Journal)

The most highly skilled driver, if his attitudes are poor, is a "bad" driver. Brilliant car handling, razor-sharp judgment, hair-trigger reactions, perfect physical condition . . . can never weigh the scale against irresponsibility, recklessness, immaturity, selfishness, says the Ontario Safety League.

What are attitudes? How can they be changed? What can be done about the Show-off, Baby-blow-horn, the Speeder, Mr. Move over-I'm-coming-through?

The attitudes of human beings are the learned ways of meeting our needs. We develop attitudes because they fit in with what we want.

Only two sets of conditions will change those attitudes. Firstly, we change them when we find they no longer meet the needs that brought them into being. Secondly, we will change them if we develop new needs for which we have no established attitudes.

Let's be specific. Take a teenager with a slight inferiority complex, unsure of himself. He feels a particular need to assert himself, to win the attention and approval of others. He finds, or imagines, that he can get this approval from classmates by show-off driving; boys turn to stare, girls giggle and wave. It becomes an attitude, because conspicuous driving satisfies one of his needs.

But when he gets into his twenties he finds that the approval he craves no longer comes to him when he "leaves rubber" on starts and stops, or drives at 80 m.p.h. The more mature people he now mixes with regard it as boring, or frightening. His attitude changes. He doesn't particularly believe in careful driving, but he gets no approval from his "dragging" habits.

Then he marries. Now he has a need to protect his family in the car. To keep healthy to support them. To preserve the confidence of his employers, which might be lost if he had repeated accidents and "tickets." These new needs change his attitudes again; now he believes in good driving.

Education can change attitudes by exposing the falseness of imagined "needs"; or by creating new, more wholesome needs. Fear or enforcement, or injury may curb expression but it has little effect on attitude.

Present Lectern To Perpetuate Memory of Factor

SAULT STE. MARIE — A lectern, presented to St. Luke's Cathedral in memory of the late Wemyss MacKenzie Simpson, last chief factor for the Hudson Bay Company, by his descendants, was dedicated at the 11 o'clock cathedral service on June 20 by the Rev. Canon F. W. Colton.

Mr. Simpson who was born in London, England, was also a Member of Parliament for Algoma and was Indian Commissioner. He was a pioneer member of St. Luke's Parish and among those who built the original Church in 1870.

Mr. Simpson also built the house known as "Upton," which still stands on Upton Road. It was one of the old mansions of former days.

Mr. Simpson was a great benefactor to the Anglican diocese of Algoma and gave the site of Bishophurst to late Bishop Fauquier.

At the same service 24 large-type prayer books were dedicated to the memory of the late Ethel and William Walker.

BIBLE COUNTRY

Most of the Biblical country of Samaria now is within the kingdom of Jordan.

Echo Bay Youth Group Hold Fund Dedication

ECHO BAY — On July 27, following the regular morning church service, the St. George's Anglican Youth Group held a short impressive service. The occasion was the dedication of a cheque for \$50 to the Parish Hall Fund.

The Youth Group rendered two selections "Bless This House" and "My God I Thank Thee". Organist was youth member Judy Fremiln. President of the Youth Group M. Alcock Jr., presented the cheque to Richard Mason, Sunday School Superintendent.

In December 1957 the St. George's Sunday School presented their first public Christmas concert under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Thompson assisted by Sunday School teachers, parents and Mr. Thompson.

The proceeds from this concert were turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, in January 1958, to organize a church youth group. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall a group of young people from 12 years up met in the Hall's basement, and the St. George's Anglican Youth Group was organized.

Under the supervision of the Thompson's the Group has held several money raising projects. Their largest undertaking was a spaghetti supper held at Echo Bay. It is not all work with this group of fine young people; they have invested in a

volley ball and baseball equipment, and for 13 weeks rented a vacant school at Iron River several miles from Echo Bay and met weekly to enjoy tumbling and sports under the direction of Mr. Ferris a church member and former sports instructor.

The Group are at present planning a bake sale and have a crate of strawberries frozen in preparation for a Fall strawberry social and bazaar.

Their present meeting place is at the Thompson's, weather permitting. The Hall's are moving away and again this young group of 20 members is without a winter meeting place. It is their aim to help raise funds for a parish hall in which to meet and hold their teas, bazaars, and social functions.

Special Service Marks the Close Of Sunday School

SUNDRIDGE — To mark the close of Sunday school for the summer months a special children's service was held at St. Paul's Church.

Scripture lessons were read by the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Warren, and Sunday school teacher, Mr. Hugh Swanson.

The Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. E. Eldridge sang the hymn "God who touches Earth with Beauty," with Mrs. J. Hiley as organist. Certificates for successfully passing the Algoma Diocesan Sunday school exams were presented to Garry Bennett, Donna Hill, Carol Ann Swanson, Jane Mitchell, Lauren Smith, Linda Christie and Jeanette Rutledge.

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Little Churches Full of Memories

They Earned Their Living Over and Over Again

By R. F. PALMER, SSJE

Deep in the woods west of Huntsville is the site of what was once the busy village of Hoodstown. There stood St. Jude's Church, and over the altar this lovely text: "Fear not little flock." When the railroad came through Muskoka it drew the population away from Hoodstown towards Huntsville. St. Jude's fell into decay. East of Novar stood the Church of St. Anne, Cyprus. The railroad came and drew the population towards Novar.

I remember thirty years ago, (or was it when I was a student in 1911?) The little log church still stood almost hidden by the trees on the road to the Locke's fine old stone house. I expect it has by now quite disappeared. I can think of a number of other churches which fell out of use due to shifting population. There is nothing to be sad about in this. These little buildings earned their living over and over again as generations of children and parents worshipped in them. Most of the children moved away as they grew up. They had to go to find work in larger places. Some of our most faithful people in the mining towns of the North came from such little places.

It seems likely that St. George's Church, Lancelot is to be taken down. In Lancelot you are on the top of the world. It is one of the highest spots in Muskoka. There used to be a school and a post office, and nearly a dozen families, almost all church folk. Long ago when there was no car at my disposal (in any case the road was not ploughed out in the winter, so a car would have been useless.) I used to walk round the three little missions of Aspdin,

Lancelot, and Allensville. I went from Bracebridge to Utterson or Martin's Siding on the train and then walked.

PLEASANT WALK

In summer it was a pleasant walk on a Saturday afternoon from Utterson to Lancelot. There were three or four calls to make along the road, which would gradually up and up until St. George's came in sight. Then there were the families around the Church to be visited before or after supper. I can still see the beloved children, and the smiles of welcome. Turners, Keeches, Martins, old Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Watt and some of the married children. I would sleep at Turner's which was the post office. Next morning Mr. Turner would see that the Church was warm, if it was cold weather, and we would have Sunday school, and then with the children still there, the Holy Communion.

Mrs. Keech played the organ, and we sang the well known hymns. If dear old Mr. Albert Mitchell was there, I would put a piece of ordinary bread on the paten and consecrate it for him for he was low Church (But he was Church just the same and he did not hold with unleavened bread.) After brunch (which is breakfast and lunch together) I would set out on the old disused road through the woods to Aspdin. I would hear old Mr. Lakeman pulling the bell long before I came in sight of the little stone church on the hill. When the foundation stone had been laid in the 1880's, every child had brought a stone from his or her own farm to put into the foundation. These stones had been carefully scrubbed. In my day dear old Mrs.

Richard Clark, who had been one of those children, was still worshipping in St. Mary's.

INTERESTING THINGS

The Church is full of interesting things. Except for Quebec Cathedral and the Mohawk Church in Brantford, Aspdin was one of the first churches in Canada to have altar candles. They were there from the first. The sanctuary lamp came from the Advent, San Francisco, and the half-hour glass in the pulpit from Everett; Washington. If the preacher goes beyond the half hour, he has to say to the congregation, as he turns the glass over again, "Brethren, shall we have another glass?" I never preached it out, but Father Loosemore did.

Most of the furniture was made locally, largely by Mr. Lakeman. After service there, I would have an early supper with Miss Lakeman and her Father, or else up the road at Uncle George and Aunt Edith Crompton's. Uncle George was the son of the first priest, that wonderful old Church builder who was the means of 25 or 30 churches being built in Muskoka and Parry Sound districts. And Edith would say to Uncle George "Now George, while you are resting just bring me in a bit of wood for the stove."

After supper I would take to the road, and walk to Martins, and then cut across Sandy Proudfoot's farm to Allensville Church. Sandy was a Presbyterian, but if he saw me he would get out his car, if it was summer time, and drive me the last mile to the Church. There we would have Evening Prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence sat in the front row. Mrs. Somersor played the little organ. The

Hares made up a good part of the congregation. One day I glanced up from reading the Lesson to see a large wasp making its way along the matting towards Mr. Lawrence's boot and sock. The boys at the back also saw it and eagerly watched its progress. It evidently reached its goal, and went up the pants leg. The first cords of the Magnificat fortunately helped to drown Mr. Lawrence's agonized cry. He and Mrs. Lawrence were great people. He had almost no sickness until he was in his 80's. Then he came down with pneumonia.

Mrs. Lawrence had to stay beside his bed to make sure he stayed in it. Outside the old stone house lay lovely Mary Lake. Mrs. Lawrence had to go to the kitchen for a few moments. When she returned to the bedside Charlie was not there. She looked out the window, and there he was in the lake, taking a swim. The amazing thing was it did him no harm. After Church at Allensville I would go to the Hares for the night. Granny Hares was house-bound, so there was a service for her, and often a Communion in the house next morning. She had been left a widow with a dozen or so children, the oldest Walter, only a boy. All the children have done well. Granny Hares was a real matriarch. She ruled them well.

LOST AT NIGHT

One winter's Sunday I was at Aspdin for the afternoon service and then went on snowshoes through the unbroken bush road to Lancelot. In some way I got off the track. It grew dark. My snowshoes got tangled in the bushes, I was sweating in spite of the zero cold. I realized that I was lost. I could not tell my direction. I wiped off my glasses and said "Now, Lord you will have to get me out of this." I looked up and six inches above my head, dim against the starlight, I saw a wire. It was the phone wire tacked from tree to tree from Cook's Corners to Lancelot. I flovndered along following the wire until it disappeared. Just then a dim light came in view. It was the oil lamp in the vestry at St. George's. left by Mrs. Keech when she went over to stoke the fire. I made up a song about it, and also a tune which has been much sung at a great many children's missions all over Canada and USA.

"Jesus the Light of the World,
Jesus the Light of the World,
He shines out before us to show us the Way. Jesus the Light of the World.

Jesus is better than that. Jesus is better than that.
He walks right beside us to light up our path.
Jesus is better than that.

Jesus is better than that. Jesus is better than that.
He lifts us right over the bumps and the holes.
Jesus is better than that. Jesus is better than that.
He comes right inside you to cheer up your heart.
Jesus is better than that.

Jesus the Light of the World. Jesus the Light of the World.
He never will leave you. He'll never forsake.
Jesus the Light of the World.

JUST A REMINDER

It's been a wonderful summer and many of us spent some time at camps and cottages, or visiting friends and relatives in far away places. But now it's time to think about buying winter clothing for the kiddies and talking down window screens and hundreds of other household chores.

Perhaps in all this hustle and bustle some of us have forgotten to renew our subscription to the Algoma Anglican. Just to make sure, why not sit down now and put a dollar in an envelope. Just mail it to The Algoma Anglican, care of The Synod Office, 134 Simpson St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

POETRY CORNER

A SONG OF FAITH
Lift up thy heart to God in prayer,
And He will give thee grace
Thy daily cross for Him to bear,
And every trial to face.
Lift up the Christ in daily life,
That those around may see
Reflection of that greater Light
In all its purity.
Lift up with courage and good will,
Thy weaker fellow-man,
Inspire and strengthen him until,
His way is clear again.
Lift up the true and high ideal,
Of pure and nobler creed
Till all the world shall know
and feel,
The answer to its need.

FATHER'S DAY
It's good to see you, father,
kneel oeside him,
And teach your son to tell
God all his needs;
And strive by this small custom to provide him
With faith that soars above all human creeds.
By teaching him the art of true devotion
You're giving him a boon profound and grand . . .
A gift that helps the laddie set in motion
The vast resources at our Lord's command!

Governors-General Attend Old Church

OTTAWA — A charming and simple little church near Government house in Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park area has served as a place of worship for Canadian governors-general since Confederation.

It is a long, low building, its peaked roof slanting sharply down to low walls of grey quarried sandstone. Its wide face features large dormer - windows of stained glass on either side of the main entrance.

Here — since Viscount Monck, Canada's first governor-general, laid the cornerstone in 1868 — heads of state and sometimes royal guests have worshipped.

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church has become a tiny Canadian counterpart to Westminster Abbey. All 18 of Canada's governors-general have attended service here.

The three front pews are reserved for members of Government House and a royal coat-of-arms on the front seat marks the place of the governor - general and his family.

The daughter of Earl Grey is buried in its graveyard. The son of the Earl and Countess of Bessborough was baptized here.

St. Thomas Church Holds Annual Tea

FORT WILLIAM — A friendly atmosphere pervaded St. Thomas Anglican church when members, parishioners, and guests enjoyed musical entertainment and tea, sponsored by the church choir. This is an annual event held in the month of June and looked forward to by many people who enjoy the musical selection while having their tea or coffee.

General arrangements had been looked after by Mrs. Bob Irwin.

Hosts, welcoming the guests were Reverend E. Roy Haddon, rector of the church, and Mr. Bob Irwin, president of the choir.

Replenishing was in charge of Mrs. Ollie Sutton.

'Granny' Smith Was Loved By All Creighton Residents

By EVELYN PLATT,
Creighton Mine

One of our first recollections of living in Creighton Mine in the forties, is of a bent white-haired figure passing by each day. We later discovered that this person was Mrs. Emily Smith, locally known and loved as "Gran".

Mrs. Smith was born in Woodbridge on January 8, 1872. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. H. Tincombe from Devonshire. The family moved to Gravenhurst four years later and were engaged in farming. She attended Doe Lake Public School which has since become a modern consolidated one named Beach Road. Her girlhood was spent in this beautiful part of Ontario and when about 18 she came north to Nairn Centre to work.

At that time, Nairn was a small village of about 20 families. Most of the men were engaged in lumbering, going back to the winter camps and taking out logs in the spring to the Spanish River. Mrs. Smith recalls attending the first Anglican service held in the school. The building of All Saint's church in 1896 is a vivid memory to her. It was erected by volunteer labor and the first minister was Rev. Morgan.

Square - dancing was the favorite winter pastime and here the pleasing, plump, brown-

haired Emily met a young man to her liking, G. H. Smith. They were married in 1900 by Rev. Lawlor and established a home at Nairn. The couple enjoyed passing shows such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Punch and Judy". Neighbors had a new invention — one listened to this gramophone with ear phones. A Mr. Hall purchased a later model with a loud speaker and played his selection of cylindrical records at the church for all to enjoy.

The Smiths moved to High Falls in 1908 where Mr. Smith worked in the power house. This was a sad period in Emily's life as she lost her husband in 1909 and later her two boys from diphtheria. However, she recalls the great kindness of Mr. G. Hartman, superintendent and the spiritual help of Rev. G. H. Philips of Webbwood.

MADE LIFE MEMBER

Mrs. Smith was now left alone to raise the only surviving child, Harry. She managed the clubhouse while he got work at the power house, when old enough. She continued her attendance at the Nairn church and was secretary of the WA formed in 1902. In 1921 she was made a W.A. life member by her son.

Depression times were at hand and in 1924 Mrs. Smith and Harry moved to Toronto. Now Nora Spencer of Port Perry

joined the little household as a new daughter-in-law. In 1932 the family moved north, this time to Creighton Mine where they have resided ever since. Mr. Smith and sons, George and Stewart, are employed at International Nickel Company.

Mrs. Smith's great love has been her church affiliation. She was president of the Nairn WA for many years until 1956. She was superintendent of a large Sunday School there. She has travelled extensively over northern Ontario, rarely missing a deanery or annual WA meeting.

GOOD WORKER

The writer gives personal tribute to Mrs. Smith's wonderful work with the Creighton WA. for seven years she trudged the rocky paths of this mining town to sell about 50 church calendars a year. She has knitted about 250 pairs of mittens for our bazaars, besides doing a great quantity of Red Cross knitting during two world wars. An expert quilter, she has supervised the making of several beautiful quilts. She is present at every tea or bazaar quietly helping and bringing along a basket of home-made doughnuts. She has rarely missed a W.A. meeting. She has had a great part in helping Christ Church Lively expand from a handful of Anglicans, worshipping in the old Lake Street hall to a thriving large congregation. When the superstructure of our church is completed this year, there will be happy little lady sitting in the throng.

Mrs. Smith is a familiar figure in Creighton and Nairn, walking to visit some sick neighbors or comforting a friend in trouble. Gran attributes her longevity to "No drinking or smoking, but a daily walk".

A great Christian person, a wonderful neighbor, a fine mother and grandmother, 84 years young. She will always be to many JUST GRAN.

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The "Algoma Anglican" is the official publication of the Diocese of Algoma. This issue marks the beginning of the second year of your own church newspaper. Constant improvement will be sought and it is hoped that succeeding issues will be even brighter and more informative.

A fully paid subscription list is the target well on the way to being achieved. This issue and the others to follow each month, guarantee a circulation of 6,000 copies as well as a welcome in practically every Anglican home in Northern and Northwestern Ontario.

Across the 70,000 square miles of our diocese, the "Algoma Anglican" goes into church homes which stretch from North Bay to Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. These larger cities of Northern Ontario are linked with the important centres in the Haileybury-New Liskeard region; the Muskoka-Parry Sound area; the Manitoulin Island and along the main lines of the CPR and CNR from North Bay and Sudbury to the Head of the Lakes.

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WE WANT TO PRINT THE NEWS OF YOUR PARISH . . .

There are dozens of happenings in your parish of genuine interest to Anglicans throughout the Diocese . . . let us have your reports and write-ups on the subjects that interest you most. Here are just a few suggestions:

- Church Buildings
- Renovations
- Meetings
- Confirmations
- Dedications
- Group Activities
- Appointments
- Extensions
- Fund Raising
- Unusual Stories and Humorous Stories

+

Please jot down your news items now . . . hand them to your rector . . . but please do it promptly so that they can be mailed to the editors not later than October 1. Your stories and pictures will be read and appreciated by Anglicans throughout the diocese in the October issue of the Algoma Anglican . . . if you will please let us have them within the next two weeks . . . Remember the deadline for the October issue . . . October 1.

HAND YOUR NEWS ITEMS TO YOUR RECTOR . . . HE WILL MAIL THEM TO THE EDITORS