

Easter



1960

My Dear People:

The finest picture of the first Easter which the imagination has conceived is not the picture of the empty tomb, or even of the risen Christ. It is the familiar picture of two faces, faces of Peter and John as they raced to the tomb. It is the picture of a "joyful anticipation and realization that Christ is Risen."

As Easter breaks over the world this year, the news of Christ's Resurrection is tremendous. It is eternal news for an age of uncertainty.

The first part of the good news is that Jesus lives. Easter reminds us that our religion as Christians means faith and trust in a Person — and that this person is the Eternal Son of God. The Christian Faith is not a philosophy but a religion. Our faith is not merely in ideals of Christ, or teachings of Christ, but in Christ Himself, which is far greater. Easter tells us to believe and trust in Him. Easter says, "The Lord is risen indeed." The second part of the good news is that Jesus reigns.

This is a stupendous soul-inspiring fact. This is His world. Amidst all the suspicions, fears and unrest which characterize the year 1960, the news that God is in control is good news. Death is conquered. Man is free. Christ is Victorious. Jesus reigns. This is the central truth of the Christian gospel. He who walked the streets of Jerusalem, was nailed to the Cross of Calvary, rose on third day from the grave, reigns now on the Throne of God. He who came forth from the Tomb on Easter morning is not one for us merely to discuss and argue but to trust and adore.

What we need today is not mere intellectual discussion about Christ's religion but fresh emphasis on its Heavenly Truth and its Divine Power. Our faith rests not on uncertain surmisings, but on the firm belief in a Triumphant Christ.



This is no time for compromise. With faith in the Resurrection we may go forward without fear. When difficulties seem overwhelming and trouble confronts us at every turn, when bereavement clouds the horizon, our hope is to go forth in the strength of the Risen Lord. There is no other alternative.

The call of the hour is for renewed faith in the Risen Christ, Who is the only Hope of the World.

The reader of the New Testament cannot but notice the sense of Victory which animated the disciples after the Resurrection. It is apparent in everything they did and said. They moved among men unafraid and confident. The opposition of the Jews, or later of the authorities in the Roman Empire, never upset them, for they knew that the Risen Lord was with them.

May all our readers experience a Blessed and Joyous Easter.

Your friend and Archbishop
WILLIAM L. ALGOMA



APRIL, 1960

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

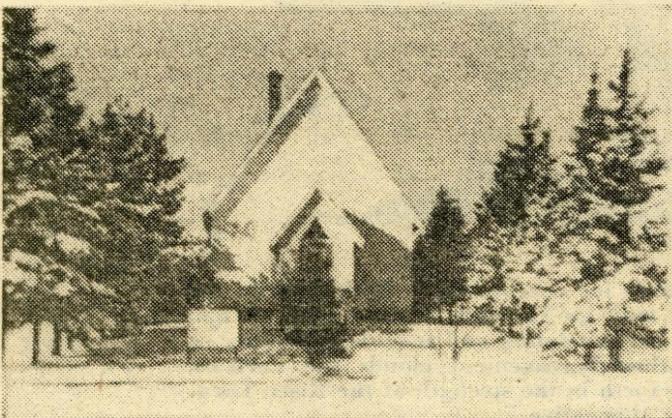
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DIOCESE OF ALGOMA—THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA



Sundridge Church Plans to Re-build



PEACEFUL IN SUMMER . . .



. . . BEAUTIFUL IN WINTER

After the Tears, Courage and Help

By REV. E. D. ELDRIDGE

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love god . . ." (Romans 8:28)

On Saturday, March 5, 1960, at 1 a.m. and for some hours after, there were many people in Sundridge, especially those of the Anglican Church, who would have some difficulty in agreeing with these words of St. Paul.

The church which bore his name, for some unknown reason had caught fire and in a matter of a few hours nothing but smouldering rubble remained. St. Paul's Church was no more. For 72 years it had been 'My Church' to a good many people. And at the time of destruction had never been in better condition.

During the past year over \$8,000 had been spent on constructing and furnishing a new

entrance and basement. All was in readiness for the official opening by the Bishop of Algoma on March 18, but now everything had been completely destroyed. Needless to say many hearts were heavy and not a few tears were shed when the sad news of the fire became known throughout the parish. It was a severe shock especially for the elder folk who associated priceless memories with their church.

For awhile it was hard to see the truth of Paul's message. But as the hours went by and the sun climbed higher in the sky on that eventful Saturday the initial shock began to wear off, and signs of new life were manifested. People began to think and talk in terms of a new and bet-

(Continued on Page 12)

. . . In Ruins

This is all that remains of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Sundridge as the result of a fire which swept through the 72-year-old structure. Damage has been estimated at \$20,000. A new basement and entrance had just been completed and a formal opening had been scheduled for March 18. —North Bay Nugget Staff Photo

★ ★ ★

72-Year-Old Church Burns To the Ground

SUNDRIDGE — "It was a wonderful gesture."

Rev. E. D. Eldridge of St. Paul's Anglican Church, destroyed by fire last month, used these words to describe an immediate donation of \$1,150 by four members of the United Church.

"We hope to start rebuilding in the spring," he said. "A vestry meeting was called to discuss building plans, and, of course, we have to hear from our insurance company."

Fire raced through the 72-year-old church early on a Saturday morning and left it a total loss. A new basement and entrance had just been completed at a cost of \$7,000. Total damage has been estimated at \$20,000.

Mr. Eldridge said the Anglicans of Sundridge are indebted both to the United and Presbyterian churches for throwing open their doors "and to the community as a whole for the encouragement we have received."

He said a committee of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen, representing the three Anglican Churches in North Bay, came to Sundridge Sunday to offer help. The North Bay Anglicans, he said, have volunteered to form a work party to help clear away the rubble left by the fire.

The new basement and entrance was scheduled for an official opening on March 18. The basement had been furnished with new tables and chairs in preparation for the opening ceremonies. The church was built in 1888.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The reputation of a man is like his shadow: it sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him, it is sometimes longer and sometimes shorter than his natural size.

—(French proverb)

New Building to Be Located On Same Site; Cost \$25,000

SUNDRIDGE — Members of the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sundridge, were honored on March 18 by the visit of the Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma.

Upon arrival, Archbishop Wright was entertained at dinner by Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Eldridge at the rectory, and then met with the newly appointed building committee when he advised the rebuilding of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Later in the evening an encouraging service was held at Zion

United Church and following this the ladies of the congregation served a buffet lunch and coffee at the community centre library. Here, Archbishop Wright spoke with everyone. On his advice a special vestry meeting was held for members of St. Paul's Church on March 25 at Knox Presbyterian church.

At this meeting many plans and decisions were discussed. It was decided to construct a church on the same site and under the same name at an approximate cost of \$25,000 for the building.

A 'Cornish Flower' In Ontario Garden

Editor's Note: The following was written by Mrs. Jane Bennett, Toronto, a resident of Sundridge for five years and a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church which burned to the ground recently.

ARGOSY OF CORNISH PRIDE

A deeply rooted Cornish flower blooms in year-round loveliness in a mid-Ontario Church garden. It cannot be seen or touched, and it has no smell, but for me it is a shining blaze of wonder, and I call it Cornish Glow. It began life in the summer of 1954 from a seed sown on Atlantic breezes.

In whatever corner of the world a traveller finds himself he is certain to come across a Cornishman, and once together, news and memories of the beloved Duchy flow as gently and unceasingly as moorland streams. That was how we found it en route from Liverpool to Montreal four years ago. Perhaps the fact that on our first day at sea we knew the Helston Furry to be in full swing, gave the several Cornish hearts aboard a deeper feeling for 'home - along.'

Gazing across deck rails we saw, not the tossing mighty deep surrounding us, but rippling water making its way down Helston's steep hill to Loe Pool; and although grey, threatening skies hung over our floating home, our vision was on sun drenched streets as the lilt of the flora played on.

Through the next six days hopes for the future in a new land were exchanged by the emigrants, and inevitably the question arose as to what each one would miss most about the Old Country. For one it was moor and heather, for another the wind and rain - lashed coastal headlands, and for yet another the antiquity and peace of every Cornish town and village.

"To leave Cornwall," one young man said sadly, "is like leaving the shelter of a mother's arms to face an angry foe."

My own longing I knew would be for the churches; ancient transepts, chancels and towers of so many were engraved on my mind. For those standing on lonely hilltops, or nestling in the shade of valleys, with their bras-

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Parry Sound Guide Receives Highest Honor

PARRY SOUND — All members of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements of Trinity Anglican Church attended a recent service for the dedication of new Union Jacks and Company Colors of the Girl Guide Company, the Wolf Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop by Archdeacon C. H. G. Peto and presented to the color parties for the Color Ceremonial.

The congregation and members witnessed the presentation of the "Gold Cord" — the highest award in Guiding, to Brenda Virgo, formerly a member of the 1st Parry Sound Girl Guide Company, now a member of the Sea Ranger Crew, SS Pathfinder.

The following day the Girl Guide Company, Brownie Pack and Mother's Group committee joined with Brenda to celebrate this special occasion. The Mother's Group Committee presented Brenda with an engraved hand-tooled leather compact. Other gifts Brenda has received to mark this occasion are: an engraved silver bracelet from her Girl Guide Company, first class pin on Gold Cord Badge from the Sea Ranger Crew and a gold Ranger Tenderfoot pin from the Local Association.

The evening also had other highlights — five Brownies graduated from the Brownie Pack to the Girl Guide Company; all had won their Golden Hand. (Sue Barrett, Heidi Feller, Joan Moore, Paula Irvine, and Jean Kennedy). The first three mentioned had their Brownie Wings which entitles them to "fly up" to Guides. Virginia Remy was presented with her "All Round Cord," a new award in Guiding. She is the first member of the company to receive this award.



Any Time Is Tea Time . . .

A special occasion was St. Valentine's Day when members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the

Church of the Epiphany, Tarentorus, entertained at a Valentine Tea. Here, Mrs. W. L. Wright

pours a cup of tea for Mrs. Betty Bodley.

—Photo by Sault Star.

Women at Murillo Discuss Program Of Coming Events

MURILLO — St. James' Woman's Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Carson Fenton, with eight members in attendance and Mrs. R. Baxendale presiding.

After the devotional period, arrangements were made for the World Day of Prayer. The treasurer reported on needs for Dorcas work and a letter asking for a cash donation for Christmas gifts to the children at the Shingwauk School was read. It was proposed, and adopted, that each member purchase a gift instead of donating cash from WA funds.

A report on the dinner served to the Board of the Agricultural Society was given by the treasurer and also on a sick member now in hospital.

Donations for the Christmas bazaar were handed in and an invitation to hold the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Davis was accepted.

Lunch was served by the hostesses after the meeting closed with prayers.

The World Day of Prayer service was held at Murillo United Church with Mrs. R. Baxendale as leader and Mrs. A. Vis giving the address. Members of both Church societies took part in the service and Mrs. C. H. McNally sang a fine solo, "Blessed Hour of Prayer," with Mrs. C. Boyd Hill at the organ.

Tarentorus Congregation Puts Its Shiny New Kitchen to Use

TARENTORUS — The congregation of the Church of the Epiphany has been most active in recent months.

In 1959 the basement was finished and services started early in the year. The kitchen has been furnished with two beautiful large electric ranges, dishes, silverware and a large coffee urn. The modern cupboards on two sides of the kitchen were built by A. Etchells.

The ladies also made curtains for all the windows and supplied fibre glass drapes to enclose the sanctuary. The men's latest project is long tables which can be folded and stored away.

The Church of the Epiphany is very proud of its Junior Auxiliary group of 12 young girls who meet every Saturday morning in the church basement.

The Sunday School has an enrolment of 58 children, and is held at 10.30 Sunday mornings. They had a lovely Christmas concert in 1959, their first one.

During the 1960 Pre-Lenten season the Women's Auxiliary held card parties, using the proceeds for the purchase of stacking tables and chairs to match.

A most successful Valentine Tea was held in the church basement. Mrs. W. L. Wright and Mrs. B. King - Edward poured tea at a central table, covered with a lace cloth and centred with a Valentine tree of red and white crepe paper flowers. The WA hopes to arrange a May Pole Tea and bazaar in early May.

A family that was burned out was assisted with clothing, bedding and small cash donations, and the WA also made a small donation to a family that has to take their small son to Toronto for heart surgery in April.

Archbishop W. L. Wright has taken the services Thursday

nights during the Lenten season, reviewing the Catechism and the history of the church.

The vestry meeting in January saw Art Pluss voted people's warden. The rector requested Art Bodley to serve as rector's warden. Mrs. Arlene Henderson was appointed treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Bodley is Sunday school supervisor, succeeding Mrs. S. Trainor who did such a wonderful job in 1959.

Mrs. Kay Gagnon, Mrs. B. Gallagher, Miss Diane Bodley, Miss Dawn Jahrig, Mrs. Ellen Raffaele and Mrs. Colleen Ray, also Mrs. Scobie, are all willing helpers on the teaching staff of the Sunday school.

Legend of Simnel Cake Told to Bala Children

BALA — At Trinity Church a special Mothering Sunday service was held in the afternoon when the Sunday school children were accompanied by their mothers instead of going to regular Sunday school.

During the service, Rev. Peter S. Park took the children around the church: first to the west door, where one enters God's house; to the Baptismal Font, where one is received into the church; to the lectern where the Gospel is read; to the pulpit where the Gospels are expounded; and to the altar, where Christ's family receives the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

It was during these stops that the congregation sang Hymn 466 "We love this place of God." The children were most impressed,

and following the service each child was given a daffodil to take to his or her mother.

Mr. Park also told the legend of the Simnel Cake: about the two married people who could not agree whether the mixture should be boiled or baked! But alas! History tells different in fact.

Simnel Cake is named after Lambert Simnel, a baker's son who was put forward by the Yorkists as the son of the Earl of Warwick to claim the throne that Henry the seventh held.

Henry, after defeating his rivals, pardoned Lambert Simnel and made him a scullion in his kitchen. This was in 1487. It was from then on that the bakers made the Simnel (?) cake which, alas, has almost faded from modern day memories.

3-Day Mission At Schreiber Was U.S. Idea

SCHREIBER — How would you like to have six clergy on the staff of your parish church? That was the privilege enjoyed by the people of St. John's, Schreiber, early in March.

The occasion was a brief (3-day) mission to the parish conducted by six of the seven clergy in the Deanery of Superior. Each day's schedule included two services of the Holy Communion, a clergy meeting, parish visiting by all the clergy, a Junior Mission Service after school, and a Senior Mission Service (followed by discussion) in the evening. At the mission services, the clergy took turns preaching and answering questions on the theme "Christ, the Christian and the Church."

It is still too early to tell whether the deanery mission will have any lasting effect on the people of St. John's who were reached by the sermons and visiting. But the mission had such an immediate helpful effect on the clergy who conducted it that they are already thinking of the next one, which will probably be in Wawa or Manitowadge and will probably last five or six days.

The idea for this co-operative kind of mission came from the diocese of Bethlehem (Pennsylvania, USA), where several parishes have already had as many as 12 clergy on their staff for a whole week at a time, with gratifying results.

The clergy in the deanery of Superior are: Rev. Reginald Inshaw, Rural Dean (and Rector of Schreiber), Rev. Michael Dunnill, Rev. George Honour, Rev. Frank Moore, Rev. Alfred Reimers, Rev. Lawrence Robertson and Rev. William Stadnyk.

Shingwauk School To Get Gloves From Slate River

SLATE RIVER — The March meeting of the Church of the Good Shepherd Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Hunt with seven members present. The meeting opened with a hymn. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted by Mrs. Knowles. Several thank you cards for fruit, flowers, etc., were read by the secretary. The lamp for the organ was purchased for the WA by Mrs. Knowles.

A letter was received from the Shingwauk School asking for two pairs of mitts and cash donation which was approved. Mrs. Oakley kindly donated the mitts.

The spring WA Deanery meeting will be held at St. George's, Port Arthur, and an invitation to attend this meeting was received. The meeting closed with the WA Prayer, after which lunch was served by Mrs. Hunt, assisted by Mrs. Mintenko.

Appoint Secretary At Nipigon Parish

NIPIGON — During the meeting of the Select Vestry at St. Mary's Church, Georgia Daniher was appointed secretary.

Members agreed that Lenten Dime Card receipts should again be divided 50-50: half to missions, half to the Christian Education Fund.

The problem of church heating was discussed and the temporary installation of ceiling fans authorized in order to find out whether re-circulation of the warmer air will help.

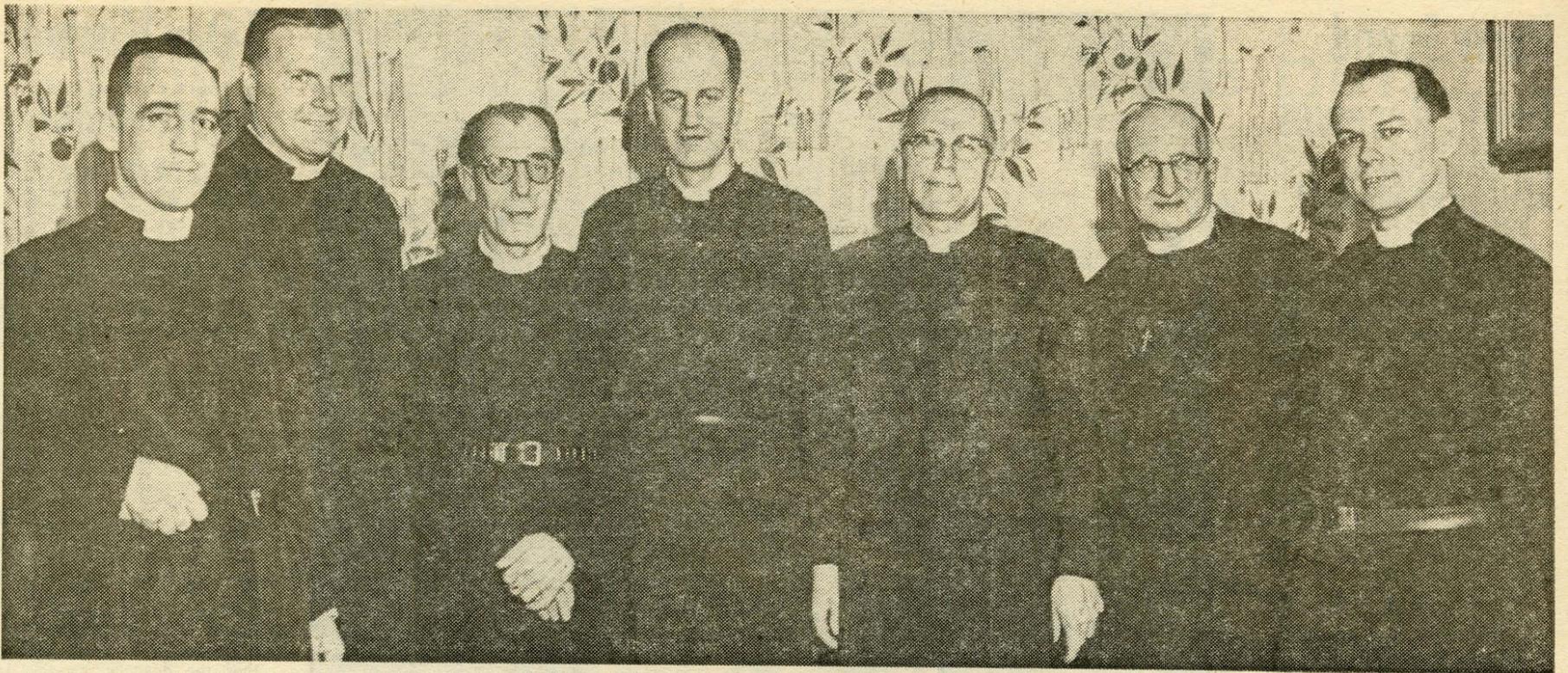
Progress on the fastening and covering of the kneelers was reported, and tentative plans were made for re-carpeting the chancel.

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Gravenhurst Welcomes Rev. William Thistle

GRAVENHURST — At St. James' Church, March 25, an impressive service took place when Rev. William R. Thistle was inducted as rector of the church. A large congregation was in attendance.

The Exhortation was given by Ven. C. H. G. Peto, Archdeacon of Muskoka and Temiskaming, Wallace Millington, rector's warden; and Charles Pike, people's warden, each carrying a staff, escorted the rector headed by Archdeacon Peto.

The keys of St. James were presented by Mr. Pike. The rector answered saying: "I receive these keys at your hands as the pledge of my recognition of me as your appointed minister."

Archdeacon Lindsell added: "The Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in, from this time forth forever more."

Then the wardens, headed by Archdeacon Peto, escorted Mr. Thistle to the offices where he made his vows saying: "I will so do, the Lord being my helper." Vistsits were paid the font, the prayer desk, the lectern, pulpit, the altar, the people, and finally to his chair in the sanctuary.

Throughout the vows the full

Lord Baden Powell Dinner Sees Scouts Play Host to Dads

SAULT STE. MARIE — Boy Scout Group 3 of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, have had a busy time in honor of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

Scouts and Cubs invited their Dads to a supper in St. John's Memorial Hall. The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary were instrumental in cooking and serving a delicious meal.

Guests at the head table were Joe Brescacin, chairman for the evening; Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. J. S. Smedley, Paul Paolini, president of Local Council; ADC Edwin Brideaux and Mrs. Brideaux; DCM John Gay and Mrs. Gay; Mr. and Mrs. F. Boileau and V. Ferris of the Group Committee. John Gay gave a short address on the life and accomplishments of Lord Baden-Powell.

Scouts and Cubs were joined by the Girl Guides for their annual church parade. At this service Queen Scout Philip Brideaux was presented with his Religion and Life Award by Archdeacon J. S. Smedley. The Girl Guides are looking forward to seeing a flower bed of golden tulips around the hall, which they planted to commemorate their 50th anniversary.

choir and congregation sang the hymn "We love the place of God."

The service proceeded with Rev. Canon C. F. Large delivering the sermon. Parish priest at the Church of St. John the Divine in North Bay, he had known Mr. Thistle before his coming to Gravenhurst, adding the congregation at St. James was fortunate to have him as rector.

Following the service a reception was held in the parish rooms.

Inducted

An important service took place at St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, recently, when Rev. William R. Thistle was inducted as rector. Present in the sanctuary from left were: Rev. D. N. Mitchell, St. Thomas Church, Bracebridge; Rev. Peter S. Park, Trinity Church, Bala; Ven. C. H. G. Peto, Archdeacon of Muskoka; Rev. W. R. Thistle, Canon C. F. Large, parish priest of the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, and rural dean of Temiskaming; Ven. J. B. Lindsell, Gravenhurst; and Rev. G. W. Sutherland, All Saints' Church, Huntsville.

Geraldton Choir, Cadets In Concert at Nipigon

NIPIGON — "In the Middle Ages the Church was the patron of the arts, and it should be in the 20th Century, too." So says the rector of St. Mary's, Nipigon, Rev. Alfred Reimers; and, in line with this philosophy St. Mary's people sponsored a concert recently.

The concert was presented by the Geraldton Air Cadet Band and the Junior Choir of St. James Anglican Church, Geraldton, both under the direction of F-L Walter Godden, rector of St. James.

The audience was surprised by both the quality and the variety of the music. The band played with precision, and not only marches but also a selection from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, two hymns and some folk songs. With beautiful clarity, the choir sang the 23rd Psalm and a couple of the songs made famous by the Obernkirchen children's choir. In addition there were solos and duets, both vocal and instrumental, all appealingly presented.

St. John the Evangelist Window Was First Destined for St. Luke's Away Back in 1905

On the 8th day of September, 1900, the corner stone of the Church of St. John The Evangelist was laid in the presence of a large number of citizens of Sault Ste. Marie.

The first services held in the church, then known as St. John's Chapel-of-ease, of which there are records, were conducted by Mr. Albert Lancefield who was secured by the rector of Sault Ste. Marie as a helper in his work. Mr. Lancefield remained until April, 1902, and then returned to Trinity University to continue his studies. During the same month the Rev. C. Piercy arrived to take charge of the rapidly growing mission, and within six months a parsonage was built to house the missionary and his family.

The mission, set in the industrial area of the Sault, was already affected by industrial conditions. In September, 1903, the various industries were shut down and thousands of men were thrown out of work. Besides these employed in the town where those in the woods, cutting pine, pulpwood and wood for charcoal, together with others at Michipicoten, who worked in the mines.

Nor was that the worst feature of the affair. Their wages were more than a month in arrears and promises to pay wages were broken. Townspeople began to be afraid of a riot and anticipated the trouble that occurred at the general offices when a mob broke the windows of the building. The Militia was called out to keep order.

The Mission of St. John the Evangelist was situated in the midst of this strife. It had a very fair congregation which had taxed itself to the utmost to maintain services and pay debts. There was a certain amount of discouragement as the church building was in need of repair.

In 1904 the industries again began operating and the congregation put forth tremendous ef-

forts to pay off debts which had accumulated during the past year.

The year 1905 brought with it a most beautiful gift to the church, in the form of a stained glass window.

The subject of the window is the Ascension of our Blessed Lord. In the upper part of the centre panel is a representation of Jesus ascending into heaven, the panels on either side, above the cloud circle being filled with figures of angelic musicians. Below and upward looking, grouped across the five panels are the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Apostles. In the quarterfoils on either side above the lancets are figures of Moses receiving the Tablets of the Law and of Elijah in a fiery chariot. The circle above has six sections—in three of which are angels, while the other three each contain a "Sanctus," making a Thrice - Holy read around the circle.

CAME FROM ENGLAND

The window came to us from England, through the solicitation and zealous interest of Miss Gurney. It was intended that it should find a place in the pro-cathedral Church of St. Luke, but the rector and the church-wardens came to the conclusion that it was too large, the building being far from lofty. The Bishop offered it to the other church in Sault Ste. Marie—St. John the Evangelist—and it was thankfully accepted. The WA of the Mission Church played a large part in helping financially to have this beautiful window installed in the east end of the building. The window was dedicated in May, 1905, by Bishop George Thornloe, third Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of Algoma. In his address, the Bishop told his hearers some interesting facts concerning the window, which had been consecrated in the parish church of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, England. Not the least interesting fact in

its history is that it came from the parish church in which the Hannington family regularly worshipped, and therefore must often have fixed the gaze of the youth who in after life became known to the world as a Christian martyr—Bishop James Hannington. A reader of his life will remember that when dragged forth to die he spoke a few last words, so full of meaning that the men who heard them, savage though they were, could repeat them afterwards word for word. "Tell your King", he said, "that I am about to die, but that I have purchased the road to Uganda with my life." After 50 years this beautiful window has been removed for much needed repair.

At the end of 1905 the walls of the church building were considered unsafe and services were held in a building at the corner of John and Cathcart Streets while repairs were being made. It was with feelings of gratitude and pleasure that the congregation returned to their church now so tremendously improved. All the woodwork had been repainted and new seats with kneelers had been installed. The Bishop preached to a large congregation on the morning of November 4th, 1905.

In December, 1906, was begun what was intended should be maintained viz., the keeping of St. John's Day as a parochial festival. It was a very eventful day in the history of the Mission. There was a celebration of the Holy Communion in the morning and "a bright service in the evening." On this occasion, at the end of the service, the Bishop formally set apart the mission from St. Luke's parish, of which it had been an appendage.

It was in 1909, that the Rev. C. Piercy (now Canon) bade farewell to the congregation which he had served so well and faithfully. It was during his ministry, in 1906, that another mission to the north of the Steel

Plant, in connection with St. John's Church, which we know as St. Peter's Mission, was started, and as early as 1905 he saw the need of a parish hall. This was to come 14 years later.

Canon Piercy was succeeded by the Rev. W. Hardy Johnson who, soon after his arrival, formed a Men's Club. Soon there was a strong social life centering around the little church, and it became a self-supporting parish.

Then came the First World War during which the parish saw many of its men rally to the call of the Empire. There were those who never returned but are always remembered each Remembrance Day.

In 1916 another change was made and the Rev. W. H. Trickett took charge of the parish. For nearly two years he labored and it was under his direction that the musical portions of the services reached to a higher level. His gift to the church was a very fine toned organ. His was the sorrowful duty of conducting memorial services for the boys of St. John's who had laid down their lives in foreign lands. Eight of the boys who had worshipped fell during those dark days. Their names are recorded elsewhere. The people did not forget their pastor. On the eve of his birthday the members of the Men's Association and the choir presented him with a gold cross.

In July, 1918, the Rev. P. F. Bull was formally inducted by the Archbishop, as Rector of the parish. Within 12 months after his arrival, plans were being made for the erection of a war memorial hall, the object being to provide room for an ever increasing Sunday School; also to take care of the social life of the parishioners, especially the young people. Such was the enthusiasm that on the 6th of August, 1919 the corner stone was "well and truly laid with appropriate religious exercises by His Grace the Archbishop".



ORGANIST FRED JAMES OF ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL

Organist Says Church Music Should Be Kept in Background

BY GWEN KEATLEY
Sault Star Staff Reporter

We, of this city, are constantly being accused of middle-classness — middleclassed in our social attitudes, our artistic attitudes and even our emotional attitudes.

If what is happening in our churches is middle classness too, we, for one, are happy in the middle way.

With the growth of our city, the churches grew and the congregations grew. The intimate Sunday gatherings of 15 or so have become intimate gatherings of hundreds. The little white wooden chapels were replaced by beautifully contemporary and functional designs. The yellow pebble glass windows in many cases were replaced by stained glass so timeless that it seems to have been with us always. The slightly off tune piano that thun-

dered out simple hymns with the slightly off tune congregation joining in is being replaced with a new attitude towards church music.

One young man, a new member of our community and organist and choir master at St. Luke's Cathedral, is doing much to advance this attitude toward church music.

AID TO WORSHIP

"Music" said Frederick G. James "is an aid to worship. Music in its perfection is not noticed — it is unpretentious."

At the age of 12, Frederick James received his first official appointment as church organist at St. Thomas Anglican Church in Owen Sound. His father, Rev. J. H. James, was minister of the church at that time.

Mr. James began his musical training with the late Miss Mur-

iel Manley, Owen Sound. He later progressed under the direction of Clifford Van Kuster, Clifford Poole and John Cook.

While studying at the University of Western Ontario, he held the position of organist of St. David's Anglican Church, later became Director of Music at the Anglican Church of the Redeemer.

There he met and married Mary Mason. They have a five-month-old son, Timothy.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts; Associate of Music (Organ Performers) and Music Graduate of Pedagogy (Mus. G. Paed.) at the University of Western Ontario, he went to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stratford.

Mr. James believes that nothing should stand in the way of church music being presented in an unobtrusive manner so it becomes a complement to worship. "The ideal place for an organ," he said, "is actually at the back of the church. The congregation would then just get the sound. The conducting and movements of the choir would not interfere with their solitude of prayer."

As a performing artist, Mr. James is very interested in the technical problems of the organ.

"There are" he said "three types of organ tone tradition—Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary. The large majority of the organs in this country are of Romantic tradition, which has always been popular in England. This tonal set-up is proficient for accompaniment of soloists or choirs but lacks the resources to support good congregational singing and to play the organ literature from all the aforementioned periods.

Working with an organ builder, Mr. James has rebuilt the tonal pattern of the organ in St. Andrew's, Stratford to incorporate the characteristics of the three tonal patterns.

GREATER RANGE

He is presently redesigning the tonal pattern of the organ in St. Luke's to provide a greater tonal range. This work will be completed over a period of three to four years.

"Breaking away from poor organ tone tradition is a slow process" said Mr. James. "Organs are built to last a minimum at 50 years."

With the acclaim received by church music written in the jazz idiom, we were interested in what Mr. James considered as the essence of church music.

"Church music is a medium of worship. If it doesn't present or support religious feeling in a person it has no place in a church.

Salvation Army Worker Tells About Mission Project in East Africa

SUDBURY — At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, of the Church of the Epiphany Mrs. W. Luke introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. Jorgenson of the Salvation Army, who spoke on her life as a missionary in East Africa, Kenya and Uganda.

As the group's educational study is on Africa, this real and vivid knowledge of many years spent among the African people gave the ladies a keener view into the way of life in that country.

During the business discussion a suggestion was made to call an evening meeting, to enable all groups to attend. The meeting was an informal one. Mrs. R. Jessup opened the discussion regarding the Epiphany Fair. The group will continue with this yearly event.

Mrs. C. Clay spoke briefly on the refugee tea held early in March in her home.

Following the adjournment slides were shown by Rev. S. M. Craymer of scenes at the General Synod. Refreshments were served by a committee convened by the president, Mrs. G. E. Evans.

A new group, known as the St. David's Group, has been formed to include the northwest and lake sections. The meetings will be held in the parish hall the first Friday of each month at 3 p.m.

The Women's World Day of Prayer was held at the Church

of the Epiphany with excellent attendance at both the afternoon and evening services.

The women participating in the service met in the chapel where private prayers were held by the rector, Rev. S. M. Craymer, as a preparation. All Protestant churches were represented. Mrs. G. E. Evans was in charge of arrangements.

Taking part in the services were:

Church of the Epiphany, Mrs. G. E. Evans, and Mrs. G. Love; Church of the Resurrection, Mrs. J. Randall; St. Andrew's United Church, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Campbell; Knox Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Stewart; Emmanuel Presbyterian, Mrs. Smeltzer; All People's United Church, Mrs. Walker; St. Paul's United, Miss V. Stevens; Salvation Army, Mrs. K. Holbrook; Calvary Baptist, Mrs. L. Squirell and Miss Irvine; First Baptist, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. B. Newton; Baptist Melvin Ave. Mission, Miss Hunter; Glad Tidings, Mrs. V. Wilson; St. Peter's United Church, Mrs. Goulter.

Guest speaker was Mrs. W. R. Edgar. Mrs. Edna Fraser was the guest organist, and the choir consisted of two members from each church choir. Mrs. D. Warren was guest soloist.

Mrs. Betty Meakes of The Sudbury Star was in charge of advertising, with Mrs. C. J. Wood and Mrs. Grace Hartman making an appearance on television.

White River Minister Finds It (Brrr) Cold

WHITE RIVER — With Ground Hog Day just past, there was one person in White River who hoped the little fellow did not see his shadow. Six weeks more of winter would have been a bit too much for Rev. M. Dunnill.

It seems the Incumbent of this Anglican Missionary Charge arrived at the station in Lochalsh at 1:25 a.m. on Feb. 2 when the temperature was -25. The CPR Budd Car was due in at 1:29 and with four others he stood — cold and getting colder — on the platform, as there is no waiting room. Everyone had been stamping their feet, playing with the big dog that was there and trying all methods of keeping warm.

At about 1:55 one of the men unpacked a hatchet, a short search produced a bit of dry wood and some cardboard, and in a few minutes there was a cozy fire roaring on the station platform. It is hard to know what the Budd car operator's first thoughts were. As he came through the rock cut he could see five figures standing around a fire, and a big dog lying there.

If he was frightened into thinking the station was going up in flames, those responsible wish to apologize, but when a train is 50 minutes late on a cold night at a point where no waiting room is supplied, one must do something to keep warm. Fortunately, one

of the persons wasn't catching the Budd and he put the fire out when the train left.

Rev. Dunnill hastens to add, though, that he is not discouraged. He still likes White River, her people and weather. This he chalks up as just another interesting and colorful experience that he will remember, and was able to pass on to his brother clergy in North Bay. Events such as this are the things that make life in the north enjoyable. His only regret was that Mr. Crump wasn't riding the Budd car that night.

St. George's Names Officers for 1960

PORT ARTHUR — Members of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament of St. George's Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. E. Martel, 208 North Algoma St.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They were Mrs. J. Turner, honorary president; Mrs. E. Swinger, president; Mrs. H. Rowthorn, vice-president; Mrs. E. Vance, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. H. Johnson, intercession secretary; David Franks, Cyril Timms, auditors.

The hostess served refreshments.



Silver Tray Presented

The presentation of an engraved silver tray was made on behalf of Thunder Bay Deanery recently to Mrs. M. Cochran, president of the Deanery WA, who retired after serving 32 years in that office. Pictured here from left, standing, are: Mrs. J. W. Peacock, secretary - treasurer;

Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. J. Loewen, president of St. George's Woman's Auxiliary. Seated is Mrs. A. Manley of Port Arthur, who was nominated president of the Thunder Bay Deanery, and vice - president of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Thunder Bay President Served WA for 32 Years

PORT ARTHUR — Mrs. M. Cochran, who has served for 32 years as president of the Thunder Bay Deanery of the WA announced her intention to retire, and the branches nominated Mrs. A. Manley of St. John's church, Port Arthur to carry on in her stead.

Mrs. Cochran was presented with an engraved silver tray from the Thunder Bay Deanery. This took place at the spring Deanery meeting, held in St. George's Church, Port Arthur.

The many branches in the deanery gave fine reports of progress and accomplishment for the year 1959, and these reports were interspersed with talks on Miss Hasel's van work, Mrs. Roberta Tilton, who founded the WA 75 years ago, and the United Thanksgiving.

The day began with a service of Holy Communion taken by the Rector, Rev. J. Turner, assisted by Rev. E. B. Paterson of West Thunder Bay Mission. A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. Monteith, diocesan president.

AMEN CORNER

"Good Things in New Prayer Book"

THE LITANY has largely fallen out of use in our services. It was the first service to be translated and used in English. It has great beauty of form and expression. Why is it not more popular? It may be length. It may be the custom of kneeling for the whole of it. It may be that words having changed their meaning since it was translated that some of its expressions seem unreal to people.

In the revised Prayer Book such objections as those mentioned have been overcome. The word "miserable" once meant "needing mercy" or "able to receive mercy." It is used in quite a different way today. It was not used in the original Litany from which ours came. It is omitted in the revised book.

The opening invocations now refer to the mighty acts of God to "Creator," "Redeemer" and "Sanctifier." A litany needs to move along quickly and vigorously between minister and people. The intercessions are now short-

ened to achieve this. We know that God is pleased to do all these good things which we ask and that He is always more ready to hear than we to pray so we do not say "That it may please Thee" before each intercession nor "to hear us" after each one.

There is no direction as to attitude during the Litany so that if need be the people could stand for part of it or for the whole especially when it is sung or recited in procession.

The service will not be lengthened by its use for it may be said immediately after the Creed and Salutation at Mattins and Evensong and if used before the Eucharist it may end at the Lord's Prayer and the Communion Office start with the Salutation and Collect, the Litany taking place of the Commandments etc. and the Kyrie of the Litany becoming that of the eucharist.

It is now to be used at least once a month on a Sunday. We hope it will again become popular.

Churchmen's Workshop Meeting at Soo Hears Outline of Activities

SAULT STE. MARIE — The recently - built basement church of the Church of the Epiphany, Rankin Location, was the scene of a churchmen's workshop meeting on March 17. Representatives from all of the parishes in the Deanery of Algoma were present at the meeting which was sponsored by the deanery chapter of the Brotherhood of Algoma.

The meeting followed the regular weekly parish conducted by the rural dean Rev. C. Noble. In addition to an address based on the basic teaching of the church as summarized in the Apostles' Creed, the rural dean showed a short film strip outlining the setting in which the Church of South India is presenting a united Christian witness following the combining of the several separate denominations.

Deanery president William Kidd was chairman of the meeting which featured a discussion panel convened by Larry Jago, president of the parish chapter of the BAC, St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie. The panel concerned itself with a review of the principles to be followed and the problems to be faced in planning a parish program of churchmen's activities.

MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Past president W. Wadley, in a brief introductory address, outlined several recommendations which had grown out of past BAC experience.

1. Churchmen's activities should be church centred.

2. The parish is the basic unit of our Church, and in it the Churchman will find most of his opportunities for Christian worship, witness, and service.

3. Regional groupings on the deanery, diocesan and national level will help to co-ordinate the individual parish programs.

4. The department of lay work at church house, Toronto, and its executive secretary, Eric Freeman, seek to keep the lines of communication open through its facilities and such publications as Vocation — the churchmen's newsletter.

5. The members of the deanery executive, and of existing parish chapters stand ready upon request to assist in the organizing of chapters in newly formed parishes, and in the preparation of their programs and activities.

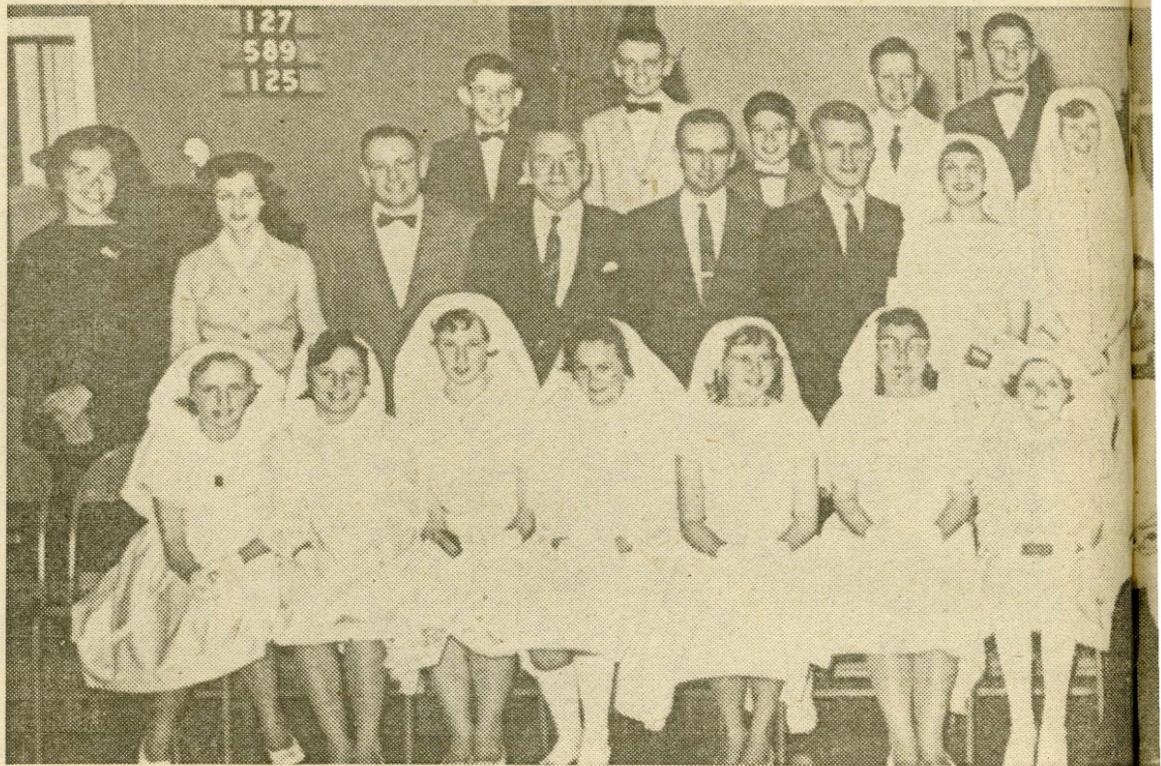
6. In all such activities the men should be motivated by the basic aims and objectives of the BAC which grew out of the Lambeth rule of life adopted at the 1948 Lambeth conference and which is now found in slightly changed form in the renewed prayer book.

The deanery president announced that an executive meeting would be held next month with representatives from each parish in the deanery to plan the projected spring workshop to be held in May. Each parish will be requested to send two lay representatives to the meeting which will also prepare an outline of the year's activities including the annual open air service in July, Deanery Annual Meeting and Banquet in September, and Laymen's Sunday in October.

UNHAPPY PUPPY

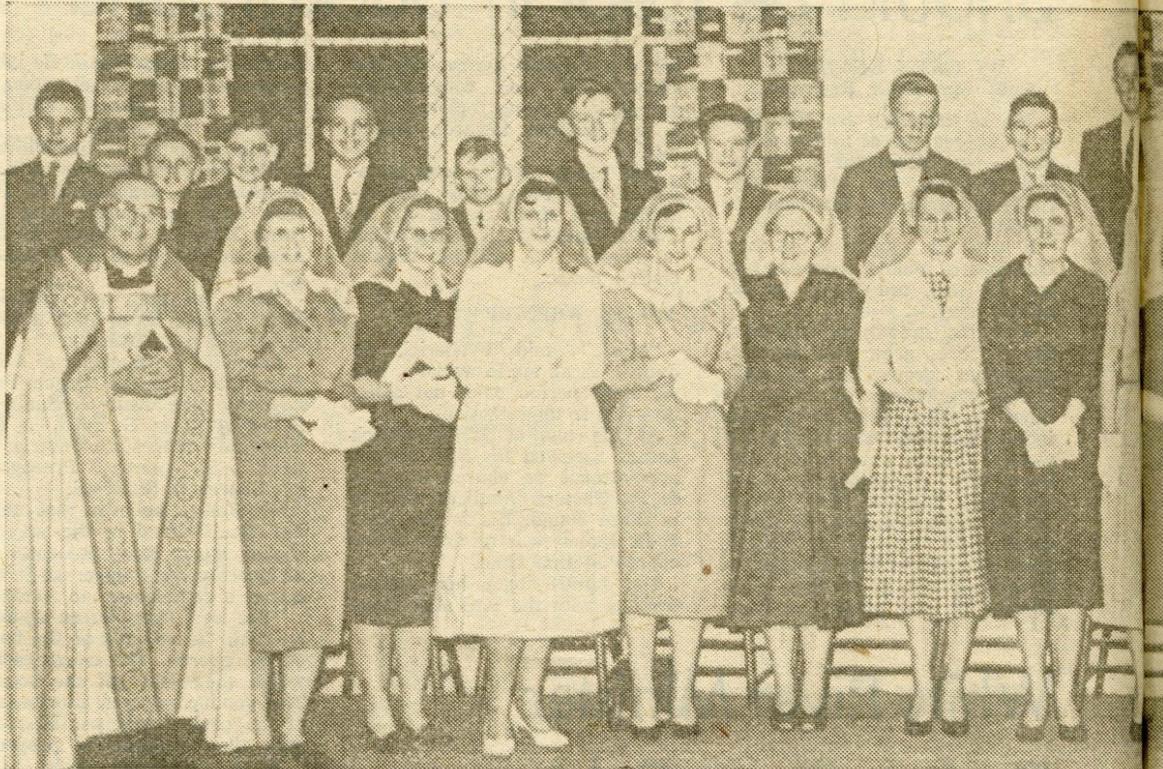
A dog belonging to a woman in London has been under treatment by a dog psychiatrist who attributes his habit of biting other dogs to an unhappy puppyhood.

Archbishop Wright Office



Here Are the Newest Members of Christ Church

The largest class of candidates to be confirmed at Christ Anglican Church, North Bay, received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, at a special service conducted recently. Front row from left are: Sally Robinson, Cheryl Bloye, Judith Birchall, Jacqueline Moran, Linda Robinson, Mildred Johnson, Donna Clarke, Rev. M. J. R. Tipping, rector of Christ Church; Archbishop Wright, Patricia Moran, Laraine Johnson, Carol Dunlop, Barbara Eberhart, and Dawn Tooke, Stags.



Archbishop W. L. Wright paid his annual visit to the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, and officiated at the Service of Confirmation. Members of the confirmation class are shown here with the clergy. Front row, from left: Canon C. F. Large, parish priest of St. John's Church; Mrs. Doris Mackay, Mrs. Jean Coles, Mrs. D. R. McAdam, Mrs. D. R. Scott, Mrs. E. Sykes, Mrs. S. Broom, Mrs. G. A. Paterson, Mrs. F. W. Fawcett, Mrs. R. K. Thomas, Miss Thelma Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Lackstrom, Misses Patricia MacDonald, Marilyn Cotnam, Janina Vanderpost, Suzanne Pritchard, Rosalynd Paterson, Nadyne Paterson and Archbishop Wright. Back row, from left; Dennis Thompson, Ted Stark, Earl Turnbull, John Large, Dennis McKee, Randy Blundell, Neil James, Peter Thompson, Kenneth McKee, Bill Beaton, John Fodor, Michael Burlington, Aiden Moore, Ernest Wiemer, Michael Thompson, Allan Crabtree and Benjamin Heaps.

APPROPRIATE REWARD

Because car owners in Amherst, Mass., had gone through the entire year of 1959 without a traffic fatality, the town was given a reward in the form of one day's free parking at parking meters.



Most Rev. W. L. Wright, DD, DCL, archbishop of Algoma, conducted the service of confirmation for a large class of candidates at St. Brice's Anglican Church, North Bay. Front row from left are: Rev. B. G. Gosse, rector of St. Brice's Church; Barbara Gilbert, Linda LeBriton, Cherry Clarke, Wendy Quirt, Betty Long, Rosemary Smyth, Judith Ann Gardner. Second row: Erica Gardner, Barbara Eberhart, Maureen Smith, Dawn Tooke, Barbara Flatt.

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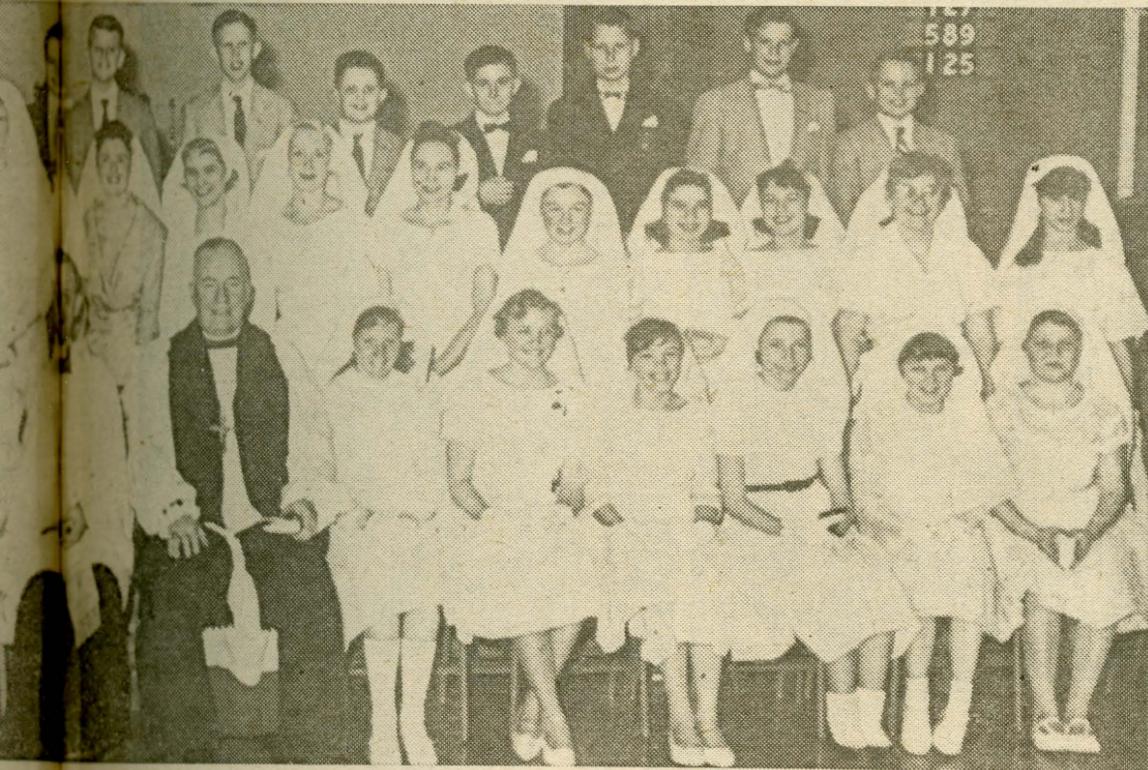
J. R. Meakes, Sudbury; C. M. Fellman, North Bay
E. G. Heslop, Sturgeon Falls; The Very Reverend F. F. Nock
Rev. B. G. Gosse, Rev. D. N. Mitchell, Rev. George Sutherland

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Please send news of your parish to
Mr. M. Fellman, The Nugget, North Bay, Ontario;
Other correspondence to Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. H. Monteith,
Synod Office, 134 Simpson St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

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Services at Confirmation Classes



Christchurch, St. John The Divine and St. Brice's

Duncan, Curtis, Don-
berly and Strigley.
Row in: Carol Pin-
tchell, Thomas
Stanley, Ted All-
petter, Donald Haws, Penny Bain,
Gay Foster, Jane Kemp, Terry
Biggs, Trudy McCallum, Veroni-
ca Herkowec, Joyce Chart, Mary-
lin Cable, Marnie Warren, Di-
ane Rynard, Joann Bolin and
Jean Cousineau. Back row from
left: Richard Spry, Thomas
Tooke, Donald Fysh, Robert Her-
man, Bruce Grieves, Donald Ry-
nard, Robert Young, David Alli-
son, Robert Cameron, Robert
Clarke, Gerald Coucill, Gordon
Jarrett and Frederick Robinson.



Fourth row: Ron Boyer, Dave
Lee, Arthur Gardner, Bill Dobbs,
Marshall Wilson, John Mains,
Fifth row: Eric Bryer, Don
Etches, John Fricker, Bruce
Bryer, Douglas Kaye, Robert
Edward Capstick, Danny Clarke
and Ricky Boyer. These young
parishioners are now ready to
take their places in regular
church work and activities.
—Nugget Photos

POETRY CORNER

Contributed By Our Readers

AN EASTER HYMN

Oh lowly beast with precious
load,
Loping down that dusty road;
Followed closely by the
throng,
Shouting praises, waving
palms.

Jesus tendered gentle smiles
As he crossed the many
miles;
Oft' he stopped to heal and
bless,
Unmindful of his weariness.

Once inside Jerus'lem's wall;
He ministered to great and
small:
Hope of eternal life, he gave;
Until by Judas' kiss betrayed.

He did not languish in
despair,
When accusers seized him
there;
Deprived of all, except his
pride;
His blessed head, he carried
high.

For us he made the sacrifice;
Belittle not that awful price;
In humble tomb, his body
lay;
To rise triumphant Easter
Day.

Composed for the Algoma
Anglican.

—Daisy B. Vandal,
Red Rock.

OUR NEW CHURCH

This is the House of God it's
true,
It's not just for me but also
for you.
Sundays or weekdays be as it
may,
This is your spiritual home
to worship and pray.
Here there is hope waiting
for you.

Ask God to help you with
your care,
For His presence is ever
there.
Our beautiful church and fine
Rector too,
Will be here to welcome
each one of you.

—Doreen Craven

THE CROSS AND US

Our Lord
His head
Did hang
In grief
and pain
Outstretching loving arms to all
mankind,
Forgiving them who knew not
what they did.

Thus too
ought we
love men
and then
to bathe
his feet
in tears
fall low.

—Theophilus

Young People Play 'Bible Baseball' At Whitefish Falls

ESPANOLA — The young peo-
ple of St. George's AYPAs, a new-
ly organized branch, joined St.
Augustine's AYers at the school
in Whitefish Falls where they
had a very happy evening of
worship and fellowship.

The meeting was conducted by
Linda Burley, president of St.
Augustine's, and Dianne William-
son as secretary. Following the
business meeting Peggy William-
son convened the program which
followed.

A study period was conducted
by the Rev. Stump from the
book, His Worthy Praise, by Can-
on R. F. Palmer, SSJE. After the
study the 40 young people formed
groups with a question each
to consider. Following a 15-min-
ute discussion period, the leader
of each group gave the result of
their conference.

Interesting games were played
such as Bible baseball. Refresh-
ments were served after which a
sing-song was greatly enjoyed.

Archdeacon Peto Returns to Parish

PARRY SOUND — His Grace,
the Archbishop of Algoma, The
Most Rev. W. L. Wright, was the
Celebrant at early Communion
here last month. He was assisted
by the rector, Archdeacon
C. H. G. Peto.

The Archbishop expressed how
happy he was to have Archdea-
con Peto again carrying on his
clerical duties, after his lengthy
illness. Archdeacon Peto has been
greatly missed by his congrega-
tion and others in the commu-
nity.

Plaques Of Diocesan Arms

The parish of St. Mark's, Hard-
isty, Alberta, has undertaken to
make plaques of diocesan arms.
These are very attractive, ap-
proximately eight inches by four
inches, and appropriately color-
ed. The project was started by
members of the GA in an effort
to raise funds, but has aroused
the interest of older members in
the parish. The cost of each
plaque is \$2 and for the moment
may be ordered through the Syn-
nod Office, Sault Ste. Marie.

NOTICE

St. Mark's Church,
Garson, has two sets
of Altar railings which
would be suitable for
a small church. These
may be had for the
cost of shipping.

NEEDED

A Graduate Nurse

For Youth Camps at Whitefish Falls

CAMPS ARE OF ONE-WEEK DURATION

Beginning July 2 and ending July 30

- A.Y.C. Camp, mixed for 16 years and up, July 2 - 9
- Girls' Auxiliary, age 13 years to 19 years, July 10 - 16
- Junior Auxiliary, age 9 years to 12 years, July 17 - 23
- Church Boys' League & Choir School, July 24 - 30

The camp is equipped with all modern conveni-
ences and the duties are usually light. If any
nurse is able to help with one or more of these
camps, on a voluntary basis, please write at once
to:

The Venerable G. Thompson,
Secretary-Treasurer Camp Committee,
Box 631,
Copper Cliff, Ontario.



60th Birthday

Cutting the cake highlighted the reception in the parish hall following the service commemorating the 60th anniversary of All Saints' Church, Huntsville. From left are: Rev. E. R. Nornabell, a former rector of the parish; Mrs. W. MacDonald, Rev. G. W. Sutherland, rector of All Saints' Church; Mrs. Ada Knight, Canon R. G. Asch, C. B. Baker, rector's warden; and W. Johns, people's warden.

—Photo by Winger Studio

★ ★ ★

Celebration At Huntsville Well Attended

HUNTSVILLE — Sexagesima Sunday was the 60th Anniversary of the Consecration of All Saints' Church, Huntsville.

Built in 1895 to replace a frame church which had been destroyed in a fire which had burned a great portion of the business district of the town, the church was free of debt and ready to be consecrated in 1900. Bishop Thornloe, who had recently become Bishop of Algoma was present at the consecration of the building.

During the anniversary services, the rector, Rev. G. W. Sutherland, made mention of the past history of the parish and the events surrounding the building of the present church. Many parishioners attended the Choral Eucharist in the morning, to give thanks to God for His temporal and spiritual blessings upon the parish.

At Evensong, Rev. E. R. Nornabell, a former rector of the parish, was the guest preacher. The congregation numbered 250 at evensong, and many remained for the pleasant social hour in the parish hall.

The anniversary cake was cut by the two oldest communicants of the parish, Mrs. W. MacDonald and Mrs. Ada Knight. On display in the parish hall were documents dealing with the early history of the church, the service register showing the entry concerning the dedication, the contract for the stone work on the building, the shipping bill from the Meneely Bell Company in Troy, New York, for the bell, many pictures taken during the construction of the church and hall and of parochial organizations and social functions.

There was a brief musical program which included songs by Alan Miller, a piano solo by Martha Briggs and a ballet number by Pat Martin.

Girls' Auxiliaries Display Clever Talents During Algoma Deanery Rally at North Bay

NORTH BAY — The first North Bay rally in the Deanery of Temiskaming for the Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada began, at the Church of St. John the Divine, with Holy Communion. Celebrant was Canon F. Large.

Breakfast was served by the WA of St. Brice's Church under the convenship of Mrs. G. Hookings, and Rev. B. G. Gosse asked the grace. Donna Hill of Sundridge thanked the WA.

Mrs. E. E. Wonch, vice-president of the deanery, welcomed the girls and spoke on "Sharing" — Sharing your own joys and happiness with others and sharing their sorrows and disappointments. Karen Snoddon, president of St. Brice's GA, chaired the morning session.

The first competition, speaking contest, on "My Vocation" was won by North Bay under the capable speaking of Jennifer Gigg who spoke on teaching; and second, Sandra Doig, of North Bay, who spoke on archaeology.

While the judges marked the

sewing done by the members, the girls relaxed with games and singing under Mrs. J. Everitt's leadership. The sewing competition was won by Barbara Humphries, Haileybury; second, Una Stark, North Bay; third, tied by Ann Cavanagh, Haileybury and Sandra Doig, North Bay.

A delicious lunch was prepared and served by St. Brice's WA, with Mrs. G. Hookings in charge. Jennifer Gigg, vice-president of St. Brice's, chaired at the lunch and the afternoon session. She introduced the head table guests; Mrs. E. E. Wonch, Mrs. Oscar Harris, Mrs. C. F. Large, Mrs. B. G. Gosse, Rev. B. G. Gosse, Rev. Canon C. F. Large, and Rev. T. Clarke.

Rev. Canon Large, who is rural dean of Temiskaming, told the girls why there is a need for a rural dean and a few of his duties.

Jennifer introduced the guest speaker, Rev. B. G. Gosse, who spoke on the youth of today and its roles in the world, the

meaning and need to get along with each other.

Sandra Doig capably thanked the speaker for his interesting and informative talk and assured him the youth at the rally would remember his words.

Barbara Humphries, of Haileybury, thanked the WA for the lunch.

The competitions continued with humorous skits being presented, St. Brice's GA won with roles played by Sandra Doig, Judy Morgan, Karen Snoddon and Jennifer Gigg.

Haileybury topped Sundridge and North Bay girls in the singing contest. One piece — "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" was compulsory and the Haileybury girls chose "Danny Boy." Singers were Vicki Gilkes, Lesley Stewart, Susan Cavanagh and Judy McQuaid.

St. Brice's was the only entrant in the dancing competition. Taking part in the dancing of "Tancuj," a Czechoslovakian folk dance were: Karen Snoddon, Sandra Doig, Judy Morgan, Jen-

nifer Gigg, Linda Brown, Heather Brown, Brenda Fraser, Una Stark.

The judges were Mrs. J. Sauve of the Necchi Bernina Centre; Miss M. Sage, teacher at Dr. McDougall School; Mrs. Greber, music teacher of North Bay Public Schools and Mrs. J. Buchanan, instructor of folk dancing.

Mrs. J. Sauve presented the cheques to the girls assisted by Mrs. J. Doig, leader of St. Brice's Girls' Auxiliary who was in charge of the rally.

Vicki Gilkes, of Haileybury, gave the resolution of thanks to all who participated in preparing, judging and running of the rally.

Mrs. J. Everitt assisted greatly with the rally.

Girls from Haileybury with leader Mrs. J. Gilkes and from Sundridge attended. Rev. Nixon of Haileybury and Rev. Eldridge of Sundridge brought the girls to North Bay.

Mrs. J. Blackburn closed the day and the rally with prayers.

Archbishop Gives Inspiring Message At Burks Falls

BURKS FALLS — His Grace W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma Diocese, made his annual visit to All Saints' Anglican Church recently.

At the service of Evensong, at 7.30 p.m., His Grace delivered an inspiring message to the congregation and at the conclusion, dedicated the new spire to the glory of God and in loving memory of Joseph and Nettie Hilliar, also dedicated the new oil painting at the rear of the Church in memory of Flt. Officer Lyle Nelson; the new lighting, windows and doors, the new heating system and other gifts to the church building.

At the conclusion of the service, the congregation gathered in the parish hall, where the ladies of the WA served refreshments and a social hour was spent.

During this social hour, the presentation of a purse of money was made to Rev. and Mrs. Nornabell, who left for their new home at Espanola, on March 28. The presentation, on behalf of the congregation, was made by the Rector's Warden, H. E. May, who expressed regrets at their leaving this Mission, and wished for them, health and happiness in their new home.

Sudbury Church Gives World Refugee Pledge

SUDBURY — Members of the Church of the Epiphany and their friends gave enthusiastic support to a venture in aid of World Refugee Year. The curate's apartment was given as much of a refugee atmosphere as possible; newspapers on floors and tables; a model shack in one room, and explanatory posters on all the walls.

Mrs. Barbara Clay, the Curate's wife, and Mrs. Edith Foote were ably supported by members of the Epiphany WA in preparing a typical refugee meal for which guests were asked to contribute 50 cents. The meal consisted of a hot drink, two slices of bread, and two ounces of cheese.

Those who came were not only able to give money to help in the relief of this worldwide problem, but they were given a clear picture of the sort of existence the refugee knows. Rev. Colin Clay gave each visitor a small pamphlet outlining the principal facts about World Refugee Year, and the human tragedies which face our generation.

The interest shown in this venture would suggest that Canadian Christians are prepared to devote time, thought and money to the

homeless and starving in other lands if only the problem is brought home to them, and it is hoped that other churches are being zealous on their behalf.

As a result of the Epiphany's effort, \$60 will be sent to the World Refugee Year fund.

PRACTICAL MATH

A teacher gave her class this problem in arithmetic: "If there are seven flies on your desk and you kill one, how many will remain?"

"One", answered her most logical pupil. "The dead one."

Bala Young People Name New Officers

BALA — The Anglican Young People's Association has once again started at Trinity Church.

Four guests spoke to the young people the latter part of the year: Bruce Rathbone, Dominion president; Miss Ruth Floyd, Miss Pamela Harvey and Miss Marguerite Carson.

The AYPAs of Trinity Church meets after Evensong on the third Sunday, and once a month have a social program. On the first Sunday in Lent the installation of the AYPAs officers took place.

Terry Ferguson is president; Millicent Gowland is vice-president; and Billie Frank, secretary-treasurer.

FOOT & GORING

LIMITED

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SUDBURY ONTARIO



All-Stars?

A group of North Bay and district clergymen doaned the blades to play an exhibition hockey game with a city doctors' team at Memorial Gardens. A crowd of more than 250 saw the priests - ministers hold the medicine men to an 8-8 draw. Several members of each club are shown above. They are, from left, Father F. Ruetz, Father P. Aiello, Rev. M. Tipping, of Christ Anglican church, Dr. F. Armstrong, Dr. M. Rivet and Carl Palangio, referee. All proceeds went to the Minor Hockey Association.

—North Bay Nugget Photo

Cubs Promoted At St. John's, Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR — A joint meeting of the 5th Port Arthur Scout Troop and Cub Pack, together with their parents, was held in St. John's Parish Hall, on the occasion of a "going up" ceremony for six Cubs.

Teddy Couch, Tony Morder, Lawrence Jones, Royden Holden, Glen Gordon and Ronald Samola were the six boys becoming Scouts, and Walter Phillips was initiated into the Cub Pack.

The district commissioner was there to congratulate "Akela," Miss Helen Byers on her achievement over a two-year period in the Gilwell Training Program, and presented her with the Wood Badge certificate. She was welcomed into the "Black Six."

Mr. Jones, in a short speech, expressed the regret of parents and co-workers on the retirement of Miss Byers from the Cub Pack and called for a vote of thanks for her splendid work.

As a parting gift, Miss Byers was presented with a pair of bookends decorated with the Cub badge.

Miss Betty Bliss, "Baloo," was unable to be present owing to the death of her father Colonel Bliss. Scoutmaster Ed Cliff asked for a minute's silence to mark his passing.

The remainder of the evening was spent in demonstrations of typical Scout and Cub programs. R. Rhodes organized games for the Cubs and led a campfire sing song. An exhibition of first aid was given by the Scouts under the direction of the assistant Scoutmaster, R. Draper.

At the conclusion of the evening lunch was served by the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, with Scouts waiting on the parents.

FIGHTING BACK

So crippled by polio that he is confined to a wheelchair, a Boston man was recently elected mayor of the city.

Early Canadian Ministers Served Both Army, Settlers

By Archdeacon F. Gwynne Lightborn, BA, BD Rector of St. James Church Stratford, Prolocutor of the Provincial Synod of Ontario

The Anglican Church of Canada is an offshoot of the Church of England which, planted in Kent in 597 had spread within a century throughout England, and gradually absorbed the earlier British Church in western England and Wales.

"Ecclesia Anglicana" asserted its autonomy in Magna Carta, and effectively established it at the Reformation, without compromising the doctrines of the universal Church, and without disturbing the succession of bishops, priests and deacons.

In Canada, the first recorded Anglican services in North America were conducted (probably in Baffin Land) by Sir Martin Frobisher's chaplain in 1578. Permanent church work was inaugurated in Nova Scotia in 1710, when Port Royal was captured from the French and renamed Annapolis Royal in honor of the reigning sovereign.

It was for work at Annapolis Royal that the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel made the first of its many grants to Canada—£10 a year salary for a schoolmaster.

The first clergy were chaplains to the armed forces, who ministered to the troops and settlers wherever new ground was won for the Crown. In 1749 the city of Halifax was founded by the British Government, and a year later St. Paul's Church, still one of the most active parishes in Canada was built at the expense of the Crown.

Within 75 years from the first service at Annapolis Royal, parishes had been established throughout Nova Scotia, and in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. After the conquest of New France, congregations were also formed at Quebec, Three Rivers, Sorel and Montreal.

But as yet there was no resident bishop.

All this vast area — and the high seas to boot — were under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London.

Young people coming to "years of discretion" and Indian converts had to be admitted to Communion without Confirmation, and candidates for the ministry had to go to Britain for ordination.

The loss of the American colonies and the large influx of United Empire Loyalists to Canada at last stirred the Church and Government in Britain to action.

On August 12, 1787, the Rev. Charles Inglis, a former rector of Trinity Church, New York

was consecrated as Bishop of Nova Scotia — the first of 146 devoted chief pastors who have served in the Anglican episcopate in this country.

His diocese comprised the Maritime Provinces, but he also visited the English communities rapidly springing up along the St. Lawrence waterway from Quebec to the Bay of Quinte. His urgings upon Government and Church leaders in England led in 1793 to the appointment of Jacob Mountain as Bishop of Quebec, with jurisdiction from the Atlantic to the head of the Great Lakes.

These pioneers labored like St. Paul "in journeyings often . . . in perils in the wilderness . . . in perils among the heathen." Inglis for 29 years, and Mountain for 32 years, but it was not until 1839 that the whole of Upper Canada, widely settled by U. E. Loyalists was set apart from Quebec as the Diocese of Toronto.

Before the end of the 19th Century these three dioceses were divided. Nova Scotia and Quebec each were split into two; Toronto into six dioceses.

Until 1857 the bishops were appointed by letter's patent from the Crown, and were consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

In 1857, the first Bishop of Huron was elected by the clergy and lay representatives of his diocese. He was the last in Eastern Canada to journey to England for consecration.

For 75 years after the consecration of the first bishop there were no diocesan synods. In most cases a Church Society was incorporated to administer with the bishop the affairs of the diocese.

In 1853, Bishop Strachan convened the Synod of Toronto—the first such organization in the British Empire, though the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. had long been under synodical government.

Four years later the British Parliament, after much urging from Canada, passed a Canadian Act authorizing a provincial synod and in 1860, Queen Victoria appointed Bishop Fulford of Montreal as Metropolitan (presiding bishop) of Canada. Later bishops were consecrated by the Metropolitan, always assisted by at least two of his brother bishops.

The Church in the West (not then part of Canada) began quite independently of the Canadian Church.

In 1670, King Charles II had granted a charter to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay." The first Governor was Prince Rupert, and the territory opened up by the

Company was originally called Prince Rupert's Land.

The Company was not forgetful of religion. The factor of every post was required to conduct Sunday services for all servants of the Company.

In 1820 the Company and the Church Missionary Society sent the Rev. John West via Hudson Bay to the Red River Settlement where Winnipeg now stands. (As the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel was the nursing mother of the Church in Eastern Canada, so was the CMS in the West.) The outreach of the Red River Mission was extensive, as settlers moved into the distant prairies. Work among the Indians developed on a considerable scale.

Once again the Church "at home" was slow to recognize the greatness of the opportunity confronting it, and no bishop was provided.

In 1844, George Mountain, third Anglican Bishop of Quebec, journeyed in a war canoe with a crew of French Canadian and Indian Roman Catholics up the Ottawa and across the Great Lakes to the Red River, where among other duties he confirmed 846 persons, mostly Indians and half-breeds.

Five years later the first Bishop of Rupert's Land was consecrated in Canterbury Cathedral. The diocese extended from the north-western corner of Labrador on the east to the Yukon on the west, but did not include British Columbia.

Under the leadership of the second bishop, Robert Machray, the diocese became an ecclesiastical province, and now includes ten dioceses. Even though Machray became Metropolitan, bishops went to England for consecration until 1883. That was the year that Robert Machray became the first Primate.

In this case the ecclesiastical province grew out of one diocese under the statesmanlike leadership of one great bishop for 39 years, and its synod came into being in a shorter time than in the Province of Canada.

We have seen three streams of settlement and three streams of Church life flowing into this country . . .

A fourth quite distinct movement came around Cape Horn and up through the Pacific to British Columbia.

Although Sir Francis Drake saw the snow-capped mountains of B.C. in 1578, and Captain Vancouver discovered the island which bears his name in 1762, it was not until the middle of the 19th century that church work began.

Used Clothing Raises Funds At Nipigon

NIPIGON — A remarkable venture in Christian co-operation had its first birthday in February. This venture in the Church Thrift Shop, a non-profit used - clothing store sponsored by the women of the Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and United churches in Nipigon.

In January, 1959, each church's women selected two of their members to help form the Church Thrift Shop Committee. These women obtained donations of paint, lumber and labor which turned part of a former doctor's office into a small clothing store complete with racks, shelves and closets. Then the Nipigon and Red Rock Boy Scouts went to homes in their communities collecting clean used clothing and on Feb. 17, 1959, the Church Thrift Shop opened for business with volunteer workers as salesladies. It has been open for three afternoons a week ever since, except for the summer, when it was open only one afternoon a week.

Cynics said that the shop would close for lack of trade within a few months; but they underestimated both the need for such a store and the number of people who think of the Thrift Shop whenever they have good clothes to give away.

Clothes received at the shop are first offered for sale to local people, most at prices between 10 cents and \$1. (Coats, suits and other major items may be priced at the cost of cleaning them, or higher.) Items that are not sold in a reasonable time are packed up and sent to the overseas relief agencies of the participating churches.

The money received from the sale of clothes goes to pay for the rent and cleaning of the store, the salary of the manager hired last fall, freight charges on overseas shipments, and local community welfare work.

Life at Camp Offers Variety Of Work, Play

(First in a series on camp life)

Life at GA camp is full and varied. From the rising bell at 7.30 a.m. for an 8 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion until lights out at 10 p.m., there is little opportunity for boredom.

Classes on such subjects as Churchmanship, Campcraft, etc., followed by a sports period filled up the morning — after such routine and mundane chores as cleaning and tidying!

After lunch, tuck was available — also library books. Rest hour followed, much to the disappointment of some and enjoyment of others — it was at least a good time to get that letter written to the boyfriend!

Interest groups such as first aid, drama, sports, folk dancing, handicrafts, etc. followed rest hour and then the long awaited swim! Free time or planning for the evening program if necessary was allowed between the swim and suppertime.

Evening programs were varied, with such things as a "get-acquainted" night, scavenger hunt, folk dancing, a hike with a campfire, baseball game, and sports night, a backwards day (which lasted for a whole day) and a courtship day which ended in theatre night. Evening programs ended with Evensong or Comp-line taken by the chaplain in the church. An evening snack was always provided just before bed.

A good time generally was had by all. We hope there will be many more new faces (as well as the "old" ones!) to enjoy more good times again this year.

Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them.

—William Howard aft



Whitefish Falls Boasts a Very Energetic Group

Members of the Anglican Young People's Association of St. Augustine's Church, at Whitefish Falls, are a most energetic group. They sing in the choir and teach Sunday school apart from regular duties within the group. These jobs they feel are most necessary in order that the church work will go on living. This picture illustrates another type of work which the group did this winter. They had candy sales, etc., raised enough money to buy paint, and then painted the church basement. This is the "clean-up squad" after the job was completed.

Students Give Definitions Of Prayer

Recently, before beginning a course on the Prayer Book, a dozen Grade 9 and 10 students were asked to give their own present definitions of prayer. Here is what they said:

Prayer: asking forgiveness of God.

Prayer: a showing of our feelings to God for things done or asking for guidance or help. A way of worshipping God.

Prayer is the daily meditation and devotion given to our Lord, not only asking for things but also giving of them.

Prayer is talking with and to God and should be fluent but not like an interview.

Prayer is an offering which we give to God when we pray to Him.

Prayer is when someone is talking to God, asking for guidance and safety, etc.

Prayer is the way of communicating with God.

Prayer is the emotional means of communicating with God.

Prayer is the talking to God of the things which you have done wrong and asking Him to scratch them out, and for the healing of others who are ill or in difficulty.

Prayer is when you ask God to forgive you for all the sins you've committed. And to ask God for help when somebody is sick and to ask him to help you to live a better life.

Prayer is a means of being near God.

What does prayer mean to YOU?

HOME FIRE DRILL

Panic can kill more people than an actual disaster. In case of fire in schools or industrial buildings, fire drill teaches the children and adults to leave in an orderly manner. Fire drill in the home will also help to prevent loss of life by panic.



Here a group enjoys chocolate cake on the last evening of work. The AYers urge other fellow groups to try something like this if they haven't already done so. "It is really a good thing for us to humble ourselves in the service of God. We agree it was also good fellowship."

Bala Trinity Church Holds Confirmations For Two Candidates

BALA — Archbishop W. L. Wright, DD, DCL, was welcomed to Trinity Church in Bala last month when he conducted the Service of Confirmation. The two candidates were presented by Rev. Peter S. Park.

The Archbishop said how delighted he was to be again in the beautiful little Trinity Church. He praised the lay reader, T. Menzies, for his faithful work in the diocese, and also Mr. Park for his work in the parish.

Following the service Mr. Park introduced members of the congregation to the Archbishop. Also present were members of the Mactier Church.

During the Lenten season there has been a study period on the new Prayer Book, both at Mactier and Bala, each week, at Bala on Thursday night and at Mactier Friday night.

Murillo Church History Dates Back to Pioneers

Editor's Note: This brief history of St. James' Church, Murillo, was sent in by Mrs. Clara Hahn of that parish.

For those who came first to this district, life as hard and lonely, and the little band of pioneers who settled here had only bush trails with no means of getting supplies except by packing them in on their backs from the Lakehead.

The Mother Church was greatly missed, as only during summer could a clergyman from Port Arthur conduct monthly services in settlers' homes. Early records contain excerpts from a letter written by Rev. J. McMorine to Rev. J. Hay telling of the service held Oct. 7, 1879, at a settler's home with nine attending.

The letter tells of "weary trudges over 16 miles of muskeg and tamarack swamp, often soaked to my knees." How the mosquitoes and black flies must have taken their toll of the weary traveller!

In the spring of 1880, monthly services were held in the homes and this became the "Oliver Mission."

Bishop Sullivan urged the build-

ing of a church, so land was donated by one of the pioneers, John Baxendale, and with assistance of funds from Lakehead residents and the construction crew of the CPR work was started.

The pioneers gave their time and labor freely and within a year the church was built and free of debt. The Oliver Mission became St. James' Church, the pioneer church of the district, dedicated by Bishop Sullivan in September, 1885.

The original church was burned one sad Christmas time but was soon re-built and beautiful little St. James' is admired by all who enter it.

In the churchyard grand old evergreens spread their arms above the resting place of the pioneers who loved the church from whose steeple a 100-year-old bell rings out the call to prayer.

WORDS OF THE WISE

A rattlesnake, if cornered, will become so angry it will bite itself. That is exactly what the harboring of hate and resentment against others is—a biting of oneself. We think we are harming others in holding these spite and hates, but the deeper harm is to ourselves.

—E. Stanley Jones

Girls Put On St. John's Tea At Lakehead

PORT ARTHUR — Red cupids and gay festoons formed the background for a popular social affair when members of St. John's Girls' Auxiliary entertained at a Valentine tea in the parish hall.

During the afternoon many guests were welcomed by Mrs. Cecil Humby, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Miss Julie Wierzbicki, president of the GA, and Mrs. A. R. Thomson, Deaneery secretary of the GA.

Red and white tulips and mimosa centred the tea table which was laid with a white lace cloth, and Valentine figures in red and small tea tables where guests were served.

Pouring tea were Mrs. S. Langila, Little Helpers' secretary; Mrs. S. Ashton, directress of Chancel Guild; Mrs. H. Wilson, past leader of the GA; Mrs. C. Dilley, first vice-president WA; Mrs. J. Lockwood, united thank offering secretary, and Mrs. Thomson.

Servitors were Misses Milly Collins, Lois Jones, Jean Jordan, Joan Northan, Karen Christie, Barbara Brown, Ann McDermid, Gayle Smith, Evelyn Birbilis, Bonnie McLeod, Theone Rudd, Judy Clarkson, Norma Grinstead, Janice Gaynor, Carolyn Anderson, Gwen Mercer.

Members of Group six of the WA who replenished were Mesdames C. Simola, J. Sitch, C. McOuat, R. Rhodes, and C. Nesbitt.

Kitchen arrangements were supervised by Group 4. Those assisting were Mesdames W. I. Allen, N. Podd, C. Frowen, S. Mack and A. Northan.

White elephant and bake tables were looked after by Misses Susan Bartley, Gienna Bucknell, Sandra Williams, and James Green, Jr., members of the AYP. Misses Monica Judah, Audrey Lynn Trist, Sharon Koski, Lesley Heritage and Marjory Zapfe sold candy.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson was in charge of background music.

St. Luke's Church Junior Auxiliary Cards Presented

FORT WILLIAM — At a recent regular meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Luke's Church, a special service was held during which membership cards were presented to new members. Miss Cheryl Graham, president of the auxiliary presided at the meeting, and Mrs. D. Hamill, leader, gave the Scripture reading.

Rev. H. A. Vallis, rector, spoke to the members, and then presented cards to the following juniors: Gail Clement, Ruby Fawcett, Linda Dyer, Donna Couzelis, Mary Ann Mork, Debbie Boress, Susan Burton, Pamela McKenzie, and Linda Sellick. Unable to attend, due to illness, were Tanja Macki, Faith Elliott and Donna Hoben.

Games were played, and plans were made for a Valentine party. Mrs. D. Hamill presented a chapter of the study book.

Refugees' Plight Is Discussed At Bala Dinner

BALA — Last month a dinner meeting was held in the rectory of Trinity Church. Theme of the program following dinner was "get to know your Hymn Book."

The plight of the refugees was thoroughly discussed at the meeting, and plans have been made to hold a tea after Easter in aid of World Refugee Year.

It was gratifying to have a total collection of some \$35 taken in at the evening service for this cause.

St. Paul's Men Thank Jim Post For Good Work

FORT WILLIAM — A well-attended March meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Men's Club (BAC), was held in the church basement. After a blessing led by Rev. Mr. Langdon, assistant curate of St. Paul's, and a toast to the Queen, the members sat down to a dinner, prepared and served by Mrs. Evan's group 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary, assisted by groups 1, and 4.

At a short business session following the dinner, it was regretfully announced by President Bill Coleman, that Jim Post, who has served the club so well as secretary was being moved from the Lakehead. A hearty vote of thanks was given Jim for his past work with the club and good wishes for his future were expressed. A vote on a successor to the secretaryship resulted in Ron Holmes being unanimously chosen.

The speaker of the evening, introduced by the president, was Ross MacGregor, of Lakehead Videon Limited, who gave a fine non-commercial, non-technical address on the history, circumstances, problems and termination of the introduction by his company of cable, telemeter, and closed circuit television to the Lakehead.

After a short question session, and a vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting was concluded by Mr. Langdon with prayer.

World Day of Prayer Observed by Boys Of St. John's Church

SAULT STE. MARIE — The 1960 World Day of Prayer was observed by the members of St. John's Junior Auxiliary and Church Boys' League with a service in the church. The assistant prior of the CBL, William Morton, sub-prior Robbie Allen were in charge of the boys and Mrs. W. Law directed the girls.

There was a good attendance of members, and all enjoyed the service adapted from that of the World Day of Prayer Committee. William Morton was the Leader. Shirline Stares was the "first voice" Colleen King the second, Susan Smeader the third and Linda Hemy the fourth.

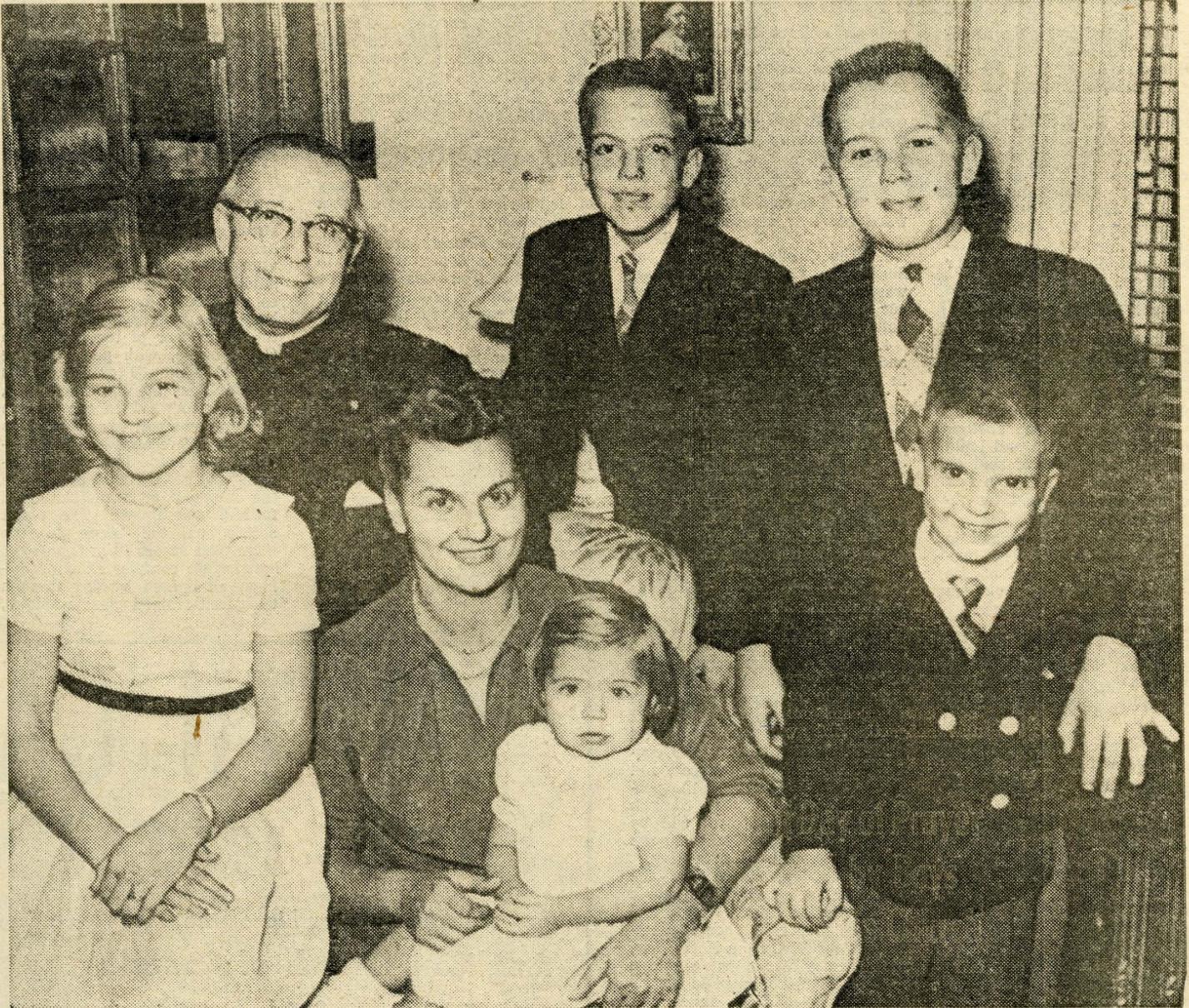
Sound effects of drum, chimes, gong and bells were produced by Mrs. Radke. Knight Laurie Brescin read the first scripture passage, Knight Phillip Cartmill the second, Esquire Alan Stares the third, and Esquire Gregory Chornyj the fourth.

Mrs. C. Bullock told the story "A Letter From Congo." The offering was presented by the rector, the Ven. J. S. Smedley, and Mrs. Smedley acted as organist.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF THE ALGOMA CLERGY

Many readers of the Algoma Anglican have asked from time to time for stories and pictures of the clergymen in the Diocese of Algoma. While many of them do appear in the reports of regular events which appear here each month, they are merely names to the readers from outside

their particular parish. Rev. Alfred Reimers of Nipigon has prepared a series of "thumbnail sketches" of the clergy for use in the Algoma Anglican. This month we are pleased to present the sixth of this series on Canon Charles F. Large, of St. John's North Bay.



CANON LARGE'S FAMILY INCLUDES THREE BOYS AND TWO GIRLS

Born in Toronto in 1908, Rev. Charles F. Large's first jump north was to Capreol. After some experience as a plumber, a prospector and a builder, he heeded God's call to the ministry.

After war service, Father Large was priest-in-charge at Nipigon from 1946 to 1951. While there, he built a new rectory and converted an old bunkhouse into a parish hall; helped establish St. Peter's, Red Rock;

designed and built a cenotaph for the Nipigon Legion branch; and helped promote the building of a hospital in Nipigon. He composed the cornerstone inscription, which reads, "May the welfare of those who live tomorrow be built by us who live today."

Father Large left Nipigon to become rector of the Church of St. John the Divine in North Bay, where he serves today. His interests and energy have carried him

deep into both church and community affairs. In the church, he is not only a busy parish priest, but also Rural Dean of Temiskaming Deanery, a delegate to the Provincial Synod and a delegate to the General Synod.

In his civic work, he has served as School Board chairman, on a Red Cross executive committee, and as both chairman and chaplain of Canadian Legion branches. Nevertheless, he still

maintains an interest in some personal hobbies: woodwork, leather-work and music.

Mrs. Large is the former Patricia Cameron; before marriage she was in RCAF Administration and arts and crafts. The Large children are John Charles 12, Mark 11, Mary 10, Peter 5, and Elisabeth 2.

In 1958, Father Large was honored by being made a Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral.

Port Arthur Wives Receive Top Treatment From Hubbies

BY ED SYMONS

PORT ARTHUR — St. Stephen's men's club treated their wives to a real roast beef dinner last month to show their appreciation for all the help they gave during the year to many varied events.

Each guest found a comical menu by his plate. It caused a lot of comment as well as plenty of laughs. The menu was the brain child of Albert Somerton, Jr.

President Jack Odell along with Mr. Somerton and Ed Dymons spent the day in the kitchen armed to the teeth with

cook books and enough food to feed an army. Never has there been so many calories go into a salad! Even the chef didn't have a name for it. Probably that's why he refused to give out the recipe!

The men in our club should be congratulated for the way they dashed around with the plates so the ladies would find a hot meal in front of them. Things went off like clockwork. Before the supper we told the ladies that all they were getting was beans and salad, so imagine their faces when they saw the meal that was placed before them.

Rev. Mr. Lumley kept everyone hopping by getting square dancing under way. By the time the evening was over everyone had just about danced their feet off. The only ones with any strength left were the card players. Left-over food was drawn for or else given away as prizes for various contests. Glad you all had a fine time girls, and expect another invite to come your way before too many moons pass.

H. Parker has joined our group and we are very pleased to have him indeed.

Two Cubs and a Scout will be

given their prizes for a job well done in connection with a supper sometime ago. Bill Neale of our group will make the presentation at the boys' regular Cub and Scout meeting. The boys are K. Hague, W. Brown and G. Peshau. Congratulations for a job well done boys. Bill Neale has the inside of the church looking very nice, but he must have some paint left over because he's starting to cast his eye around the basement and every spot that looks like it needs painting gets a second look from Bill. We will be hearing the slap, slap of the brush any day now.

At our next meeting we are having another men's group in to play a few games of disks. This is getting to be a popular sport up here and some of our members are getting to be quite expert at it.

Well, that's all for now from the land of the sleeping giant. Hope to have more news for you good people next month.

POPULAR BACHELOR

Elected to the presidency of the Guthrie, Ky., Parent-Teacher Association was one of that town's bachelors.

St. John's at Soo Brotherhood Plans Membership Drive

SAULT STE. MARIE — Continuing its study on the revision of the prayer book, St. John's Church Branch of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen heard a tape recording entitled "The ministry to the sick" by Dean Riley, dean of Toronto.

The recording was heard following the group's regular monthly dinner meeting, and the talk was the fourth in a series of five. The Ven. Julian S. Smedley, rector of St. John's, expanded on the subject and answered questions from the members.

During the business meeting, chaired by the president, Larry Jago, a committee of seven was formed to conduct a limited visitation to new members and some others in the near future. The president announced a meeting of representatives of all local brotherhoods to be held in the new Church of the Epiphany. Laymen from parishes without such an organization will attend.

From discussion it is hoped to foster the organization in new parishes as well as old established, smaller parishes.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping sells Humane KILLER TRAPS. Sawyer, size 1 1/2, \$1.20 each, \$12.00 dozen. Wilkil, size 1 1/2, \$1.00 each, \$10.00 dozen. Bigelow, size 1 1/2-2, \$1.40 each, \$14.00 dozen. Postpaid. No C.O.D. Write C.A.H.T., 28 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto 7, Ont.

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After the Tears, Courage and Help

(Continued from Page 2)

ter church. And not only Anglicans but the community as a whole rallied its support. All day long the telephone rang at the rectory.

The local Presbyterian and United Churches offered the use of their facilities, and messages of encouragement and assistance kept coming in from individuals as well. In fact four men alone, (all members of the United Church, by the way,) contributed the first \$1,150 toward our new church.

RESOLVE TO RE-BUILD

The next day being Sunday, we held Sunday School and our Holy Communion Service in the Presbyterian Church. Most of our people were there and drawing near to God and to one another we resolved to rise up and build again. And as a sort of seal on the past and for the future a new Bible was dedicated and the inscription read:

"To the Glory of God and in loving memory of all who contributed to the 72 years of life and work of the first Anglican Church in Sundridge, Ontario."

St. Paul's Church:

Foundation laid May 14, 1888

Officially opened and named by the Bishop of Algoma Dec. 30, 1888

New Entrance and Basement constructed and furnished 1959

Destroyed by fire March 5, 1960.

Resurrected by faith March 6, 1960.

From that service on we have never looked back and God has blessed us tremendously. That same Sunday afternoon men representing the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen from the three Anglican Churches in North Bay, arrived to offer their assistance. Last summer they were also kind enough to come and help us dig out our basement. Now they were back to help us start over again.

MANY LETTERS

During the week telegrams and letters, as well as local encouragement were a daily tonic and all were greatly appreciated. And while we would like to mention them all, space would not permit, so here are only four messages — two telegrams, a letter,

Order of Knighthood For Lively Boys

LIVELY — A special ceremony was conducted at Mattins at Christ Church recently when two members of the Church Boys' League received the Order of Knighthood.

Philip and Ian Reeves were made Knights of the Cross in an impressive ceremony conducted by the rector, Rev. A. Crisp. This was the first time this particular ceremony had been witnessed by most of those present. The Church Boys' League in Christ Church had unfortunately disbanded due to lack of supervision until almost three years ago when Harold Maddison assumed leadership of the group.

From a humble start with a modest membership of four or five boys, this group has grown to a very active membership of about 20. Mr. Maddison now has much-needed assistance from his assistant leader, Art Hutton.

and an extract from a letter, which speak for themselves:

... "Your letter with news of recent fire came as severe shock. Rise up and build anew immediately and God will bless your efforts. Assuring you of my support."

Archbishop Wright.

2. "Glad to contribute \$5,000 toward our new church.

M. S. E.
3. "The Grade 6 bowlers of Sundridge Consolidated School would like to contribute \$13.75 of our bowling money for the rebuilding of the Anglican Church."

4. A letter came from Canon and Mrs. J. Blackburn (retired in North Bay) and says in part:

"We beg all of St. Paul's members not to lose hope but to press on and be faithful in loyalty and service in the Master's cause and 'He who maketh all things new' may have brighter and better things in store for them... I send my little gift to help forward the work in Sundridge."

In view of the above encouragement, which is only representative of many other sources of inspiration that sparked new life and hope, the people of St. Paul's faced up to their task. One week after the fire they conducted a parish canvass and the 55 families in the parish pledged \$6,500 toward a new church, which will probably cost \$30,000. But with amount pledged, plus \$7,600 contributed from other sources, and the insurance of \$11,000 the people are confident that through faith the financial goal will be achieved, and that work on the new church will begin in May.

On Saturday, March 19, the task of clearing away the rubble of the former church began, and with the kind assistance of members of the BAC from North Bay, and the use of two trucks and a loading machine supplied by residents of Sundridge, much was accomplished. True, most of the work still lies ahead and it will take many weeks of labor before a new St. Paul's stands ready for the worship and work of Almighty God, but His Blessing is upon us. And as we of St. Paul's think of the kindness and generosity of people, of the fellowship we have experienced with other Christian denominations, of the new church that will soon be ours, and of endless other blessings our loss pales into insignificance and lips that voiced sorrow now voice thanksgiving to God, because we have discovered as St. Paul discovered many centuries ago that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

QUICK ANSWER

A 13-year-old girl in Lowestoft, England, who had written a note asking for a pen pal, sealed it in a bottle and tossed the bottle into the sea, received a reply from a 69-year-old retired house painter 200 miles away, where the bottle was washed ashore.

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A 'Cornish Flower' in Ontario Garden Apt Description of Sundridge Church

(Continued from Page 2)

ses, panelling, carving and stained glass, the like not to be found in such abundance elsewhere in the world.

All this and much more was discussed on that May voyage, and ere goodbyes were said we vowed to take the Cornish 'loves' and plant them in our new homes, and in so doing bury the bogey of comparison, destructive agent of pioneering.

Too often pioneers are regarded as having done their job in the dim past, but this cannot be said of Canada where every working hour is 60 minutes of pioneering.

Enter our main street from Number 11 Highway, 175 miles north of Toronto and pass by neat detached houses on the lakeshore, down past the hotel to the business section, where grocery, hardware, dress and variety stores jostle in friendly rivalry. We are served by a railway station, post office, telephone exchange, bank, doctor, and ministers of the Anglican, United Church, Presbyterian and Evangelical missions. In addition we have our own bakery and dairy,

To complete the picture on the beautiful pine-shored lake, there is an artificial ice arena, a community centre, representing the endeavors of 700 inhabitants, mostly descendants of those from Great Britain and elsewhere who turned the first sods from the bush, within living memory of some. In this soil they planted many thoughts of 'home.'

I turn to my church and see set on a grassy sward a frame structure which to a newcomer has more the appearance of a village hall. Up five steps into a small porch where, after services the Rector greets each member of the congregation. Through the inner door of the porch into God's house, with pews waiting to hold some 50 or 60 of His people. Pass the tiny stone font, 12 steps forward to the lectern and prayer stool; two steps up to the rail before an exquisitely carved altar, made by local craftsmen, and set there to perpetuate the memory of a mother and faithful worshipper. The pulpit stands on the steps to the altar, and across from it an aged harmonium completes the furnishings, all lighted by day through unfigured stained glass windows,

by night by electricity. It is heated from a stove in the basement from wood of our own bushland.

There is no choir to robe in the vestry, but from that tiny room to take our services comes a faithful pastor, layman or bishop, and within the mission walls Sunday school children raise their voices. There too Little Helpers, Junior and Women's Auxiliary are actively engaged in work for the parish or mission field.

No bell calls us to worship, there is no moss encrusted tower, no claim to antiquity. On entering this church I think of all I love in my Cornish churches, St. Minver, St. Just - in - Rose-land, Launceston, Lanreath, St. Austell, Talland and many more, and I am a little startled to find that there is no 'hurt' in my homesickness. Inspiration from my Cornish years is sufficiently strong to bridge the gap and give something over for transplanting.

If I could talk to my shipmates today my words would be "I miss the sight of what bound me so dearly to the old familiar places, but the spirit of such ancient steadfastness in my churches is as close a link as vision."

YOUTH CAMPS

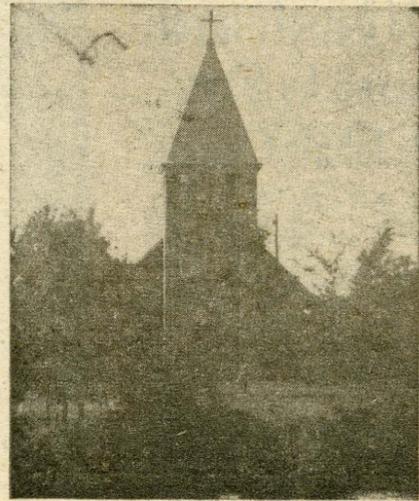
JULY - 1960

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WHITEFISH FALLS

ONTARIO



St. Augustine's — Whitefish Falls

Beautiful Whitefish Falls... a wonderful haven in Ontario's great outdoors... offers the youth of our churches...

- WORSHIP AND DEVOTIONAL STUDY
- EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP AND GUIDANCE
- RECREATION IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

ANGLICAN YOUTH CAMP - JULY 2 - JULY 9
Whitefish Falls, Ontario - Ages 16 Years and Up

Camp Theme:
"WORSHIP AND YOU"

Cost of camp, if application is made before June 18... \$11.50. After June 18... \$12.50.

GIRLS' AUXILIARY
WHITEFISH FALLS

JULY 10 - JULY 16

Ages 13 to 19 years... Cost of camp 10.00 each. Apply to Mrs. M. Thomas, Mindemoya, Ontario.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY
WHITEFISH FALLS

JULY 17 to JULY 23

Ages 9 to 12 years inclusive. Cost of camp 9.00 each. Area West of North Bay. No applications considered after June 15.



CHURCH BOYS' LEAGUE AND CHOIR SCHOOL
WHITEFISH FALLS - JULY 24 to JULY 30

Ages 8 years to 14 years inclusive. Cost of camp \$9.00 each. Apply to the Rev. M. Thomas, Mindemoya, Ontario. No applications considered after June 23.

Full insurance coverage for each camper is included in the fee. Program details will be supplied before time of camps by the committees concerned. For more detailed information contact your rector.