

In a quiet glen near Birkendale, Lake of Bays district, Camp Clovelly awaits the summer months, when it is full of excitement and activity as more than a hundred girls, from five to fifteen years of age, enjoy the beautiful expanse of land and water surrounding their camp.

The founder and director, Miss Margaret Wagland, began her summer camp for girls several years ago when she was a teacher at St. Mildred's College, Toronto. First at Beaumaris, and since 1953, at its present location on Ten Mile Bay, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, it now operates for two months at its peak capacity of 105 campers. Camp Clovelly has a distinguished Patron in the person of the Archbishop of Algoma, who in 1961 spoke at a Sunday evening service there during his pastoral visitation to the Lake of Bays Mission.

During the summer of this year a new addition to the Camp was dedicated—St. Mary's chapel, an octagonal shaped extension to the present recreation hall, easily partitioned off from the hall, but which can be entered for private prayer by an outside door. The hall serves as the nave for the chapel on Sundays.

The chapel was designed by the Rev. J. T. L. James, Parish Priest and Chaplain of the Camp. The interior contains a freestanding altar enclosed on three sides by a cedar communion rail. In the apse behind and above the altar is the beautiful "Clovelly Madonna", a

statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary with the Child Jesus, created by Miss Julie Weatherstone, an associate of the Contemporary Sculpture Studio, Toronto, who began her work on this project when she was on the staff at Camp Clovelly three years ago. The sculpture is a memorial to Miss Mary Elizabeth Beam, who assisted Miss Wagland with the camp until her death in 1959 at the early age of twenty-five. Her name is inscribed at the base of the statue with the text, "Beati Mundo Corde"—*Blessed are the pure in heart.* The artist has portrayed the Madonna in the natural setting of the camp, with a bird perched on the hand of the Virgin and the Child looking tenderly upon it.

Regular Sunday evening services are held while the camp is in operation. For a few years the girls came to St. John's Fox Point by bus for the Sunday service there, but in time transportation and accommodation in the church became a problem as the camp grew. For the past three years, the Rev. J. T. L. James has held a Sunday evening service at the camp and now in the chapel on alternate Wednesday mornings holds a celebration of the Holy Eucharist during July and August.

EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Next May the parish of Sturgeon Falls will be eighty years old. The Rector has asked parishioners for suggestions on how to celebrate the event.

Thorneloe University Board Outlines Task Ahead

In a letter sent to approximately two thousand Anglicans in the Sudbury district during the early part of November, the steering committee for the establishment of Thorneloe University outlined the task facing them and the purpose they hope to fulfil.

Thorneloe University will have a teaching college similar to that occupied by Sudbury and Huntingdon within the Laurentian University. It is intended that buildings on the new campus will be ready for occupancy by the Fall term of 1964. Thorneloe, of course, must share in this building program as well as in the construction of a College chapel. Facilities in gymnasium, library, cafeteria, etc., which Laurentian University plans to provide will compliment the chapel and residences which each college proposes to erect.

The letter states that a financial requirement of approximately

\$385,000 is needed for Thorneloe. A formal fund-raising drive will be made in 1963, but the Thorneloe Capital Fund is now open for subscriptions, as was announced by His Grace, Archbishop Wright in May of this year. For the time being, donations can be sent to the Synod Office, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, and proper acknowledgements can be made.

Mr. Lenox T. Lane of Sudbury is acting President of the College Senate, which is laying the groundwork for the establishment of Thorneloe as a federated College within the Laurentian University. At the last Synod of the diocese this project was endorsed as a memorial to The Most Reverend George Thorneloe, who was Bishop of Algoma from 1897 to 1927, and Metropolitan of Ontario from 1915 to 1926. Chairman of the Board of Governors is Mr. E. G. Higgins of Sudbury.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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Dedications and Thanksgiving During Lakehead Visitation

St. Paul's . . .

Celebrant at the 9 a.m. Eucharist at St. Paul's, Fort William on Sunday, Oct. 28, was His Grace, the Archbishop of Algoma, who during the service dedicated a new Ciborium, recently received by the parish in memory of the late Mrs. Ethel Sellers.

In a parish with the large number of communicants such as St. Paul's has every Sunday, the paten, or little plate normally used for distributing the wafers during communion is not adequate. The Ciborium is a covered vessel somewhat larger than the cup or chalice used at Communion and allows a large quantity of bread to be consecrated and administered without danger of spilling.

St. Thomas' . . .

The Archbishop of Algoma officiated at a Dedication Service held at St. Thomas', Fort William, Sunday, October 28, 11 a.m. An extension to the present church building providing much needed Sunday School rooms in the basement as well as making possible greater seating capacity in the nave of the church was completed this summer and dedicated at this service. New pews and choir stalls given by parishioners, some as memorials, were included. The new Casavant pipe organ, installed earlier this year, was dedicated as a memorial

See "Lakehead Priests Made Canons" page 4A

to the members of the parish who gave their lives in the two world wars.

St. Thomas' church has been enlarged several times; indeed, because of a fire which did considerable damage in 1930, only a small part of the original building remains in the present structure. Services have been held there since Advent Sunday, 1890.

St. John's . . .

A Thanksgiving Service for ninety years of continuous Church life at the Lakehead took place on Sunday evening, October 28, when St. John's, Port Arthur, was host to other parishes in the area on the occasion of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of that parish and the beginning of Anglican services there.

The Archbishop in his sermon said that few parishes have had such an illustrious background. Serving today a congregation of five hundred families, it is the oldest building still in use at the Lakehead, though it has been enlarged and renovated during the years. St. John's became the first self-supporting parish in the Diocese of Algoma, and in the area served by the original Mission have been established seven other parishes.

All clergy of the Thunder Bay Deanery were present in the procession with the Archbishop as well as two from the Deanery of

Superior and Father Paul Alexa of the Polish National Catholic Church, who conducts services at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Port Arthur.

The parish, under the leadership of Canon Alvin J. Thomson, Rector, has embarked on a five-year plan for further extension to their parish hall to provide more space for Sunday and mid-week activities.

Canon Haines Honoured

In the Diocese of Niagara parish where he was Priest-in-charge for eleven years after his "retirement" from the active ministry spent wholly in the Diocese of Algoma, Canon Richard Haines was the guest of honor when some fifty members of the Smithville Chamber of Commerce recently gathered to express their appreciation of the quiet and devoted work he had done in their community. Canon Haines was presented with a smoking set and gift certificate for books and a life membership in the Chamber of Commerce. He will continue to reside in Smithville, though he has given up regular work in the parish. Canon Haines has been in the priesthood fifty-two years. As a farewell gift the parishioners of St. Luke's, Smithville presented him with a Television set.

Korean Orphans Thank Children Of Sault Ste Marie For Christmas Gifts



One of the projects of the 9th Sault Ste Marie Guides and Brownies of All Saints' Church is to send money to CARE for Food and School supplies for the children of Zion Orphanage, Inchan, Korea. There are 151 children ranging from the baby group in the picture to boys and girls in

high school. All the children are being brought up Christian and when they are old enough they attend school. The All Saints' Guides became interested in these children in Korea when three years ago they sent money to CARE as a Christmas good turn and were very much surprised to receive a letter from Mrs. Ock Soon Lee, Superin-

tendent of the Orphanage, thanking them for a box of shoes.

The Guides and Brownies sent enough Easter Cards so that each child would have one and the Guides have made enough scrapbooks from used Christmas cards to send to them. They plan to send each child a Christmas gift this year.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma
The Anglican Church of Canada

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Benedicite

(Contributed)

"O ye Stars of Heaven, Bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for ever."

Christmas-time is so full of stars; the Stars of Heaven, and the Star in the Christmas story; stars in the eyes of the children, and stars in our Christmas decorations; stars in our hymns and carols. When we think of Christmas we think of stars.

But it is not the great planets that come to our minds, but the twinkling stars of childhood. We can all remember, as small children, thinking of stars as tiny child-size things—if we were a little taller we could reach up and play with them! Perhaps they were like this to the writer of old who said so casually, "He made the stars also", and to the poet who tells of the time when "the morning stars sang together".

Now, in the space age, we may have very different thoughts about the stars—nightmare thoughts: Perhaps some day one of those shining stars will become a missile base from which our own Earth could be destroyed. Perhaps one of those tiny twinkling lights is not a star at all but a "Sputnik". Perhaps dwellers on some other planet have also learned the secrets of space-travel and are ready to invade us . . . Our skies are darkened by these thoughts which are no longer the imaginings of a Jules Verne but are growing into terrible realities.

It is right that we should realize these things and be able to face them. But surely this makes it even more necessary for us to dwell upon the symbolic meaning of the Stars, and to let them light our way to Heaven. Yes, we may live in times of dark fear and dread; but it is only in the darkness that the Stars are visible. St. Peter tells us to "take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts." And in the Book of Revelation we are told that our Lord Jesus is the Bright and Morning Star. He is the Light that shineth in a dark place. He is the Dawn, the Day-spring, the Light of the

World. In the words of the ancient Advent hymn we can speak to Him as "Creator of the stars of night, Thy people's everlasting Light, Jesu, Redeemer of us all, Hear thou Thy servants when they call."

The Christmas Story is the story of Someone great and incomprehensible Who became Someone small and understandable, Whom our eyes could see and our hands could handle. Because the great God of Heaven came to us from beyond the stars and became a little Child, we have a firm foundation for our childlike faith and trust. We can live without fear, because all things are the work of His hands. As children of God and inheritors of the Kingdom of Heaven we may still, as adults, live in the child's world where stars are little twinkling lights singing together for joy and praising their Creator.

Let us look up into the starry sky and not be ashamed to let the shining glory of it rouse all the old childlike awe and wonder in our hearts. Let us pray that neither the world as a whole nor we as individuals will ever outgrow this simple understanding of inner realities. To let our so-called superior intelligence rob us of our ability to hear the song of the Morning Stars is to lose one of the most precious of God's blessings. Let us ask Him, all through this Christmas season, to fill our hearts with that interior silence where we may listen and join our voices with theirs. O ye Stars of Heaven, bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for ever! M. W.

DAY'S RETREAT FOR CLERGY OF DIOCESE

The annual pre-Lent Quiet Day for the Clergy of the Diocese of Algoma will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, Tuesday, February 5, 1963. It is to be conducted by Canon Howard W. Buchner, B.A., S.T.M., Dean of Divinity and Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology, Trinity College, Toronto.

The Archbishop asks that the Clergy keep this date free so that all may be in attendance for the Quiet Day. Further information as to the time it will begin, etc. will appear in the next issue.

Canadian Church Calendar

December 31: John West, Missionary, Red River, Canada, 1845

The final date in our Prayer Book Calendar (*p. vii, 1959 Prayer Book*) honours the first missionary of the Church to Western Canada, and while his work there was of short duration, it was of such far-reaching importance that he can truly be called one of the founders of the Church in Canada.

John West was a Curate of a parish in Essex, forty-five years old, married, and the father of three children, when he was asked by the Hudson's Bay Company to go to Canada as Chaplain of their Red River settlement. West believed that the original settlers in Canada, the Indians and Eskimo should also be the object of his care and attention, and asked the Church Missionary Society to help him in teaching the Indians.

Leaving his family behind in England, John West came to Canada in 1820, sailing through Hudson Straits to York Factory, and from there travelled south to the Red River settlement where the city of Winnipeg now stands. By the time he arrived his dream of future work was already fixed in his mind and he brought with him two Indian boys as the first pupils of a boarding school. The two boys, Henry Budd and James Hope, became the first of their race to enter the priesthood of the Church. Thus John West laid the foundation of the Church's educational work among the Indians and Eskimo.

His missionary labours took him on journeys to Qu'Appelle, Brandon, Norway House and Fort Churchill; his headquarters at Red River was firmly established by the

erection of a church and school, the beginning of the present St. John's Cathedral and St. John's College, Winnipeg.

Although he wanted to bring out his wife and family and devote his life to missionary work in Western Canada, the Church Missionary Society, recognizing his insight and gifts of organization, sent him in 1825-26 on a tour of the Maritimes and Lower and Upper Canada. In his Journals, he has left a full account of his journeys and the plans he recommended for the future expansion of the Church. He returned to England and was appointed Vicar of Farnham, where he died at Christmas-tide, 1845.

Outside St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg, stands a stone monument, marking the birthplace of the Anglican Church in Western Canada. John West's name is proudly commemorated on it as the first missionary in Rupert's Land. Another line reads: "1862—First St. John's Cathedral erected and became known as The Canterbury of the West". It is the Cathedral of the present Primate of All Canada, as well as having been the Cathedral of three of his

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Dec. 16—Advent 3	St. John's, Sault Ste Marie	Ven. Julian S. Smedley
Dec. 23—Advent 4	Christ Church, Korah	
	St. Peter's, Sault Ste Marie	Canon Charles B. Noble
Dec. 30—Christmas 1	All Saints', Sault Ste Marie	Warren C. S. Banting
Jan. 6—Epiphany	Holy Trinity, Sault Ste Marie	Donald M. Landon



The Archbishop's Letter

A Christmas

Message

My dear People:

There is a very beautiful little picture, painted by Botticelli in the year 1500, which suggests some of those Christmas thoughts which I send out to you in my Christmas letter. The picture illustrates so vividly the beautiful story of the Birth of Christ, and sets forth the central doctrine which the Incarnation declared, "God and sinners reconciled":—

Above in the golden glory of the sky is a wreath of twelve angels, each holding a branch of olive and myrtle, and the inscription, "Gloria in Excelsis"—*Glory to God in the highest*. Underneath is a grave of dark pines—symbolic, perhaps, of the uncertainty of human life and in the midst of which on a mass of white rock rises the stable of Bethlehem. Three angels, in the crimson robe of love, the white robe of innocence, and the green robe of hope, chant the Christmas hymn. At the foot of the manger kneels the Blessed Virgin; opposite her stands Joseph, and on either side kneel the three Magi and shepherds. Behind them are the ox and the ass, and in the midst lies the Holy Babe. This wonderful picture depicts the Christmas message.

From the above we can at once see why Christmastide is the family festival, and Christmas Day the children's holy day. The Incarnation gives the true significance to both these aspects of Christmas. The instinct which connects Christmas with our family gatherings and with our children's happiness has a divine source. Therefore Christmas is primarily a day of Joy and I trust that this quality will mark all family gatherings within our diocesan family.

But the Incarnation brings joy not only to our own homes but to the whole Church throughout the world and we especially think of those many millions who are in our Anglican family thousands of miles away. My thoughts go out at this season to our brothers and sisters in Christ who live in India, Africa and other areas in the Eastern world. I share the joy of the Christmas season with those who live in Amritsar, Palampur, Kangra, Karachi and numerous other places. It is at the Altar that they will be remembered in a definite manner, and I am sure they will rejoice with us as we make our Christmas Communion together.

Nor is this all. At Christmastide we think of the poor, the lonely, the suffering in our hospitals, the shut-ins, with special affection and sympathy. Therefore we shall assist in a manner all those who are "in necessity and tribulation".

And once again, we shall in the midst of the spirit of joy and affection have hearts filled with thanksgiving that we are spared the ravages of war. Those who are given places of authority in piloting the destiny of mankind will be upheld in our intercessions on Christmas Day.

Thus we shall all gather in the partaking of the Sacrament of Christ's love, without which there can be no Christmas joy. Here we shall celebrate the Incarnation as we think of the Holy Babe and the manger. Here we shall give one another our Christmas greeting. Above all we shall recognize in the Babe of Bethlehem, lying in a manger, "the King of kings and Lord of lords". Surely this has a special meaning during these days of anxiety at this stage of world history.

I ask all communicant members to express their joyous affection to the Clergy by the time-honoured tradition of placing offerings on Christmas Day at the disposal of the Clergy. The Christmas collection is for the use of the Priests and I know that once again you will share liberally in this expression of affection.

We hope to have all the members of our family home at Bishophurst for Christmas. Be assured that you will all be in my thoughts and prayers as together we celebrate the Birth of the Prince of Peace. May Peace reign in our hearts and in the hearts of all mankind.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

To All Our Readers
The Editor and
Staff Extend
Sincere Christmas
Greetings.

Book Review

The Hundredth Archbishop of Canterbury, by James B. Simpson. Published by Harper and Row. 262 pp.—\$6.00. Winter Selection of Episcopal Book Club.

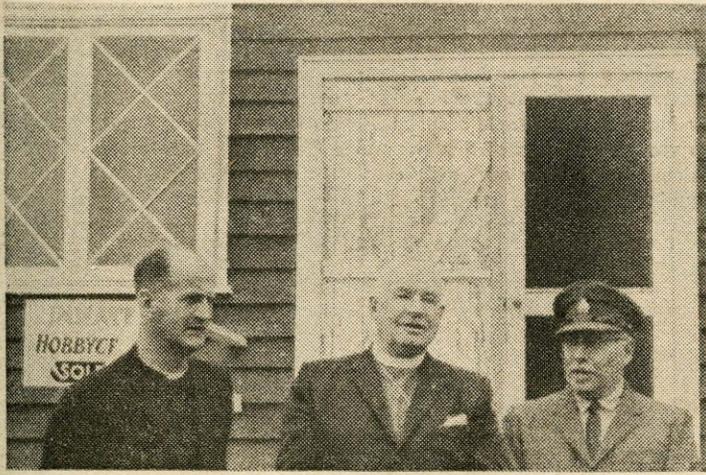
Immediately we are impressed by the amount of painstaking research which the

author, an American free-lance writer, must have undertaken to write such a completely detailed account of the life of a great man. Yet here are no bare facts and figures, but a vivid panorama of events in which even the most trivial incident glows with a quiet, subtle charm; and through all the progressive sequence of its chapters we never lose sight of the growing stature and influence of Arthur Michael Ramsey, a humble man of God, who has been raised to the highest office in the Church for such a time as this.

It is a book filled with so many historical sketches, illustrations and interesting anecdotes, that we must find ourselves returning to it again and again. The index, which contains nearly eight hundred entries, gives some idea of the wealth of subject matter, names of people and places, to which reference is made in its pages.

When the complete story of the Hundredth Archbishop is written, biographers will refer to this work, and for us, privileged to live in a world contemporary with him, it is an indispensable source of reference.

Rehabilitation Aim Of Correctional Camp



The Archbishop shown above with The Rev. W. R. Thistle and Mr. D. J. Halfhide, Superintendent, during his visit to the Beaver Creek Camp.

When is a prison not a prison? No, we do not mean the legendary "jail" where habitual offenders, vagrants, etc. are given bed and board to tide them over until their next offence! This is a place for those who are serving a penitentiary term; but in the "Correctional Camp" the words "prisoner" and "prison" are frowned upon. Besides, there are no such things as locked doors, barred windows, armed guards, high fences — on the other hand, for those who have become used to the prison cell, there is no privacy nor "isolation"; they rub shoulders with their fellow men who have been offenders of the law but are now "on the road back" to rehabilitation and life in society again.

As a part of Canada's enlightened penal institution program a group of men were sent from Kingston Penitentiary about two years ago to take over some unused buildings situated near the Muskoka Airport which during the war had been a Training Camp for the free Polish Air Force. Thus began the "Beaver Creek Correctional Camp" which has gradually improved and increased in size and importance.

During September the Camp was visited by Archbishop Wright, who addressed the men at dinner (here everyone, including the officers, eat together in a common dining room) and was taken on a tour of the Camp by the Superintendent, Mr. D. J. Halfhide, and The Rev. Wm. Thistle, Rector of St. James', Gravenhurst, who is the part-time chaplain ministering to all non-Roman inmates. The other official chaplain is the Roman Catholic parish priest at Gravenhurst.

At that time there were seventy-five inmates in this minimum security institution, and Mr. Halfhide and his fellow officers are enthusiastic about this form of rehabilitation. Their job is to make men ready to take their place as members of society by being good citizens who know and abide by the rules of the game. Both work and recreation

are well provided for at the Camp and the inmates are encouraged to develop hobbies such as painting, leathercraft, etc. Every opportunity is provided the chaplains to meet and give counsel to any of the inmates; they use the same chapel and hold regular services with the men.

COMMUNION VESSELS DESTROYED IN FIRE

The latest issue of *The Mission Bell*, monthly paper issued by the parish of West Thunder Bay, mentions the loss suffered by a Slate River family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schutte, whose home was completely destroyed by fire. Since then, Mrs. Knowles, the Church Social Worker in the rural areas has written to say that the Communion vessels belonging to the Church of the Good Shepherd, which had been taken to the Schutte home for cleaning, were also destroyed in the fire.

Only a few people are left to

support this little church in the Slate River Valley, and she wonders if there is a parish in the diocese with a chalice and paten they no longer use and which they would like to send to this church. We suggest that if any would like to supply these they contact the Rector of the parish, The Rev. Mark Conliffe, Murillo, Ont.

GUEST SPEAKER

At the Fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Manitoulin Deanery the guest speaker was Miss Eleanor Rice of Church House, Toronto. Her subject was *The Importance of Little Helpers Work*. She called for a greater understanding between parent and child especially in religious education. An open discussion followed Miss Rice's address. Forty-five W.A. members were present at the meeting which was held at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mindemoya.

NEW SERVICE SCHEDULE

The Sunday Services at the Church of the Ascension, Sudbury are now arranged as follows:

- 8.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
- 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

The Rector explains in his parish bulletin that this gives the three hundred and fifty confirmed persons in the parish an opportunity to communicate more frequently. It also shows that the Eucharist (the only worship service Jesus commanded) is the most important service in the Church, and this schedule puts Morning Prayer back in its proper place as a preparation for the Eucharist.

W.A. Diocesan Board News

A very successful conference was held in North Bay by the Educational Department of the Dominion Board. A number of members from each deanery attended. The results of this conference will be passed on to the branches by the presidents, who, it is hoped, will attend further meetings to be held in various parts of the diocese in the new year.

An appeal from the Recording Secretary:

Branch secretaries have received this month the list for officers elected for 1963. Please fill in names, giving husband's initial in the case of married women, and the correct POSTAL address for ALL officers and return as soon as possible to Mrs. W. J. Yrjola, 142 Brien Ave., Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

Note from the Corresponding Secretary:

A number of Annual Report Books and other correspondence has been returned by the Post Office. This is due to change of address and branch officers moving away during the year. PLEASE, PLEASE inform us of any change of officers or change of address DURING 1963.

The Diocesan Board cannot serve you effectively if information they send out is not received.

The Treasurer would like to remind all branches of the request of the Dominion Board, that the Undesignated Appeals and the Primate's World Relief Fund be given special consideration when monies are being voted on this month.

Joyful greetings for the blessed Christmas season.

DIOCESAN LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

St. John's Church, Copper Cliff, Ont.
January 25 - 26, 1963
(Friday evening, 7 p.m. to Saturday evening)

G.A. LEADERS — J.A. LEADERS —
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS
PLAN TO ATTEND
ALL LEADERS AND
PROSPECTIVE LEADERS WELCOME

The Training Course will be directed by Miss Florence Lamb and Miss Eleanor Rice, National Consultants on Girls' and Children's work. Send applications to Mrs. W. Tilston, Whitefish Falls, Ont. Obtain application forms from your Rector or W.A. President.

Closing date for registration: January 15, 1963

PLAN NOW TO SEND YOUR DELEGATES — THE NEED FOR YOUTH LEADERS IS URGENT!

Rectory Involves Whole Parish

Though the parish of West Thunder Bay covers an extensive area west of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, the parishioners who live in these suburban and village communities share responsibility for the Rectory, situated at Murillo. Before its new occupants, The Rev. and

Mrs. Mark Conliffe moved in, the house was assured of a complete "check-up" as committees of men and women were organized to look after such things as the furnace, basement, plumbing, wiring, garage repairs, re-decorating, storm-windows and kitchen floor, as well as "moving in" the new Rector.

Nonagenarian Busy Worker

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's, Haileybury, was held on November 3. One of the outstanding contributions towards this project is the amount realized by the sale of articles made and distributed through the efforts of Mrs. M. Piche, who at ninety years of age is now confined to her home, but whose interest and ability to organize workers to perform this task is truly remarkable. This year Mrs. Piche's contribution to the bazaar was \$340.00, for which the W.A. branch in her parish would like publicly to thank her.

Girls Honour Leader With Life Membership

Mrs. A. Maddison, who for several years has given outstanding leadership in Girls' work in the Sudbury parish of the Resurrection, was presented recently with a Diocesan Life Membership

in the Woman's Auxiliary. The presentation was organized by members of the Girls' branch, of which she has been the leader for the past five years; previously Mrs. Maddison was leader of the

Junior Auxiliary. At the Fall meeting of the Nipissing Deanery W.A. Mrs. Maddison was named Deanery Secretary for the Girls' Auxiliary. She is also honorary president of the Altar Guild at the Church of the Resurrection.

Mrs. Wright Guest Speaker At Lakehead W.A. Events

The Monday of their week-end visit to the Lakehead was a busy day for Mrs. Wright, wife of the Archbishop of Algoma. Attending the sessions of the Deanery Woman's Auxiliary Fall meeting which began at 10 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Port Arthur, Mrs. Wright was guest speaker during the afternoon session, giving an illustrated address on her trip to India last year with the Archbishop. She showed colored slides of the work being done by Canadian missionaries whom they visited.

In the evening the same parish was host to the members of the Girls' Auxiliary branches from the two cities and the parish of Nipigon when again Mrs. Wright spoke and showed slides illustrating their trip and various places they visited in India.

The Archbishop was guest speaker on the Monday evening at a Deanery Laymen's dinner held at St. Stephen's, Port Arthur. During their stay at the Lakehead the Archbishop and Mrs. Wright were guests of Canon and Mrs. Thomson at St. John's Rectory, Port Arthur.

G.A. members
Jilda Mitchell
and
Aase Jensen
present
Mrs. Maddison
with her
W.A. Life
Membership
Certificate.



Photo—Sudbury Star

Two Lakehead Priests Made Canons Of Diocese

At the combined service for all the Lakehead parishes, held at St. John's Port Arthur, Sunday evening, Oct. 28, to mark the ninety-second anniversary of the first Anglican parish at the Lakehead, His Grace, The Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, announced the appointment of the Rector of St. John's, The Rev. A. J. Thomson, and the rector of St. Thomas', Fort William, The Rev. E. R. Haddon, as Canons of the diocese and St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie. They will be officially installed in their respective chairs during the next Synod to be held in June, 1963.

Canon Ernest Roy Haddon was born in Leicester, England, and came to Canada in 1938 to enter training for the ministry at Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. A prominent athlete, he represented the University of Saskatchewan in Track events. He was also Regimental Sergeant Major of the University C.O.T.C. A few years ago he received the "Canadian Decoration" for his long association with the army.

Ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Saskatchewan in 1942, he served in the parishes of Sturgeon Valley and Briarlea, Hudson's Bay Junction and Nipawin, before going to Spirit River in the

Diocese of Athabasca, from where he came in 1950 to be Rector of Chapleau. In November 1953 he was appointed Rector of St. Thomas', Fort William, succeeding The Rev. Morse Goodman, now Dean of Brandon. Since 1959 he has been Rural Dean of Thunder Bay. At the Lakehead he has been very active in militia circles; holding the rank of Major in the Chaplaincy Corps, he is attached to the Lake Superior Garrison. He has taken a prominent part in Curling bonspiels and is a golf enthusiast in summer.

Mrs. Haddon, the former Jean Lawrie, is a native of Saskatchewan. They have two children, Audrey, now a public school teacher in Fort William, and Lawrie, in High School. Canon Haddon is Vice-President of the Fort William Board of Education. St. Thomas' parish, under his leadership has had a phenomenal growth. With the tremendous increase in housing development in the West Fort William area, the church has reflected this progress by being enlarged twice during his rectorship. It now boasts one of the largest Sunday Schools in the Diocese of Algoma.

Canon Alvin J. Thomson, B.A., L.Th., has spent all his ministry in the Diocese of Algoma. Born in Toronto, he was in business at

The Unity We Seek

Final Article by Archbishop Wright on The New Delhi Conference

Considerable interest has been shown during the past few months (and still is) in New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Of one thing I am convinced — an important feature of any ecumenical gathering is the personal encounter of people who have been conditioned in their attitudes by different denominational backgrounds and by varied national, cultural, or racial environments. This was quite obvious in all the deliberations at New Delhi. It does no good to pretend that there are no tensions at ecumenical gather-

ings or to try to evade irritating and embarrassing differences. It sometimes requires lengthy, patient, and persistent effort to clarify ideas so that people accustomed to various patterns of thought and idioms of language can really communicate with one another. And what is of equal importance, frankness and integrity are needed to achieve mutual understanding. Only after people understand one another can they know the points on which they agree and those on which they disagree. This may be considered a general statement in any assembly where various Communion congregations, but it was certainly true in New Delhi where 577 accredited delegates from 197 member Churches in fifty countries found it necessary to do a lot of thinking about one another.

I wanted to make this point clear in these articles concerning the Third Assembly. It was not a debating forum in which protagonists battled to establish points against each other so much as it was a fellowship of Christians trying to help one another to arrive at a better understanding to know God's Will and to follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit and to be obedient to Him.

It was in this spirit that all who were in attendance felt a growing spirit of tolerance and mutual understanding of each other's position. Before there can be love there must be understanding and knowledge. New Delhi provided the opportunity towards this end.

PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF FUND

Perhaps the most direct and tangible results of the entire Conference was the establishment of certain ecumenical principles in the Church Unity Movement. Whether we wish to admit it or not, the great fact of our time is the calling of God the Holy Spirit to consider the sin of disunity within the Body of Christ.

Among the questions placed before us as we considered our mutual commitment in the World Council of Churches was this: What are the proper functions and limits of the Council in regard to unity among its member Churches?

1. Our deepest responsibility in the ecumenical movement is faithful prayer for the unity of Christ's Church as and when He wills it.

2. It is agreed that the Council must not attempt to violate the autonomy of any member Church. Neither may the Council make official pronouncements on unity which contravene the recognized doctrines of member Churches, nor attempt to impose any one conception of unity.

3. In faithfulness to the constitutional function of proclaiming the one-ness of the Church, the World Council should do all within its limits of competence to enable the Churches to perceive the meaning of unity and to realize it more fully.

4. The educative function of the Council is indispensable and needs extension. Most members of Churches know little of the bene-

fits and practices of Churches other than those of their own Communion or tradition. All kinds of ecumenical conferences thus have value. There is still need for good literature to further ecumenical education, but the general membership of the Churches can be reached only if every member Church uses its own organs of communication to the full.

5. A certain kind of consultative assistance can be given by the Council to Churches which are engaged in unity conversations. The Commission on Faith and Order has already begun to render such service, though only, of course, upon the request of Churches concerned by sending persons of exceptional knowledge and experience to meet the Church members who are responsible for negotiating union.

These are some of the functional duties as outlined by the World Council in reference to the whole ecumenical movement.

It was a moving experience to be present at the Third Assembly in New Delhi. Truly God the Holy Spirit is leading all Communions to understand each other and to pray for Christian Unity.

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SERVERS HOLD CONFERENCE

The Servers Guild of the Deanery of Superior held an all-day conference at Marathon, Saturday, October 13. Part of the program was a debate concerning the Church's Liturgy. During the afternoon the boys were taken on a conducted tour of the large paper mill located in the town.

New Rector Appointed



The Rev. M. S. Conliffe

The Reverend Mark Shankland Conliffe, L.Th., Assistant Curate at St. John's Church, Port Arthur, moved to the parish of West Thunder Bay as Rector on Nov. 15. A native of Barbados, B.W.I., where his father, now Rector of Pakenham, Ont., was then a parish priest, the new Rector is a graduate of Montreal Diocesan College. He was married last year to Miss Thomasena Johnson, formerly of Belfast, N. Ireland. They will be living in the Rectory at Murillo. Other points in the parish are Vickers Heights, Rosslyn, Slate River and Kakabeka Falls.

PRESENTS TRAVELOGUE

Canon S. M. Craymer, Rector of the Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury, who with Mrs. Craymer spent a few weeks visiting England and Wales during the past summer, gave an illustrated address on his trip at the annual Men's Dinner of the parish held on Nov. 21.

NEXT ISSUE

Story of Dedication of Seamen's Mission Trailer held over until January. Deadline for Parish news December 8.

Church Helps Former Prisoners

THE HALFWAY HOUSE

by The Rev. J. T. L. James, B.A., S.T.B.

It has long been recognized in correctional work that the greatest problems of prisoners arise, not during the time of their confinement in prison, but after their release into free society. Once they have "paid their debt to society" they are no longer the responsibility of the penal institutions and the Government, but are free. Free for what? More often than not, the released prisoner has no home, no friends other than his former associates-in-crime. He may have in his pockets a maximum of twenty dollars earned at the rate of a few cents a day during the time of his sentence. Prospects of finding employment immediately are poor—poor for anyone in times of unemployment; far poorer for a man with a criminal record and no work record.

One of the answers to this problem proposed by competent authorities in this specialized field of human need is the "Half-Way House", a home to receive released men where they can find the acceptance and security they need in a world which seems so insecure after the absolute security of prison bars. In the environment of a Christian home they can learn the forgotten social skills — as simple, for instance, as learning how to eat with knife and fork again after nothing but a spoon while in prison. The goal of the Half-Way House is to make its guests self-reliant and able to take their place in society, the society against which they formerly offended and which deprived them of their liberty as punishment.

In 1954, the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago pioneered this work with the incorporation of St. Leonard's House, the "brainchild" of the Rev'd James G. Jones, then prison chaplain in one of Chicago's huge penal institutions. Fr Jones began his rehabilitation work by bringing home released men who had nowhere to go, to sleep on the floor of his apartment. From that beginning, an old house was obtained and a growing number of men moved in, renovating as they went. The House is now staffed by two priests full time, with numerous lay professional and

volunteer workers. Fr Jones is the Anglican counterpart—and personal friend—of Fr Dismas Clarke, S. J., made famous in the recent movie "The Hoodlum Priest."

In Canada the Anglican Church is more extensively, if less intensively, engaged in the same work. Beverley Lodge in Toronto, presently run by the Church Army, has for some years taken in paroled and released convicts as well as other young men on probation or in other difficulties. In Winnipeg last year a priest and his wife began to assist the Elizabeth Fry Society by taking into their Rectory young women needing assistance in rehabilitation. Last June, St. Leonard's House, Windsor, opened under the sponsorship of All Saints' Parish and under the direction of Fr T. N. Libby, the assistant curate of the parish. Plans to establish another Church-sponsored Half-Way House are developing in another Ontario city.

Many priests know well the problems involved in dealing with men who have been in trouble. They know that the usual "hand-out" provides no lasting solution, often rather increasing the man's desperation and sense of dependence. Aftercare Societies exist to provide assistance from trained social workers but the Church is ideally suited to supply what released men really need—Christian love which alone can lead to the complete rehabilitation of the individual.

MacTier Observes Fiftieth Anniversary

Sunday, Nov. 11, the golden anniversary of All Saints' Church, MacTier was observed when His Grace, The Most Reverend William L. Wright officiated at a Service of Thanksgiving for the work and witness of the Church in that community during the past fifty years. The Rev. P. S. Park, Incumbent, assisted the Archbishop in the Eucharist and the sermon was preached by Canon S. M. Craymer, Rector of the Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury.

On the evening previous to the Service a banquet was held in the United Church hall with more than fifty members and guests present. Canon Craymer, a former Incumbent of the parish, was guest speaker, giving an inspiring address on the importance of village churches. The Archbishop was present and spoke briefly congratulating the people on reaching this milestone in their history and paying tribute to the faithful members who had built the church in 1912.

A highlight of the evening's program was a presentation to Mrs. A. Spinney, Treasurer of the Mission, for her long and faithful service to the Church.

Under the leadership of the present Incumbent, The Rev. Peter S. Park, plans are being laid for the building of a new parish hall to replace the club room built in 1913. As a golden jubilee venture it is hoped to raise the sum of five thousand dollars towards this project.