

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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

VOL. 6, NO. 10

NOVEMBER, 1962

Windows Dedicated At Sudbury



Photo—Sudbury Star

Completing their sequence of stained glass windows which portray the Gospel story from the Nativity to the Ascension, the parishioners of the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, recently installed two beautiful windows which have been dedicated to the memory of former Rectors of the parish, The Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie and The Rev. Percy F. Bull. The dedication was performed by Archbishop Wright on Sunday, Oct. 7 at the 11 a.m. Service. Assisting the Archbishop in the Eucharist were the Rector, Canon S. M. Craymer, and the Assistant Curate, The Rev. A. B. Whyham.

The windows, honouring the memory of two former Rectors, complete the plan approved many years ago by Archbishop Thorne-loe. The window in memory of the Reverend Percy Frank Bull, Rector, 1923-1940, depicts the calling of the two disciples, St. Andrew and St. Peter; with the text, "Follow Me"—(St. Matt. 4, 19); the other inscribed in memory of "The Right Reverend Philip Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, Canon, and Rector of this parish 1940-1948" shows our Lord speaking to the people; with the text, "I am the Resurrection and the Life"—(St. John 11, 25).

Percy Frank Bull was a native of England where he became a Church Army officer; coming to Algoma in 1908, he was ordained and served all his ministry in this diocese. As Incumbent of Nipigon 1912-1918, he served in that mission when there were no roads and travel was by boat, snow-shoes or dog-team. After being Rector of St. John's, Sault Ste Marie, from 1918-1923, he became Rector of Sudbury, where he served until his death in January, 1940.

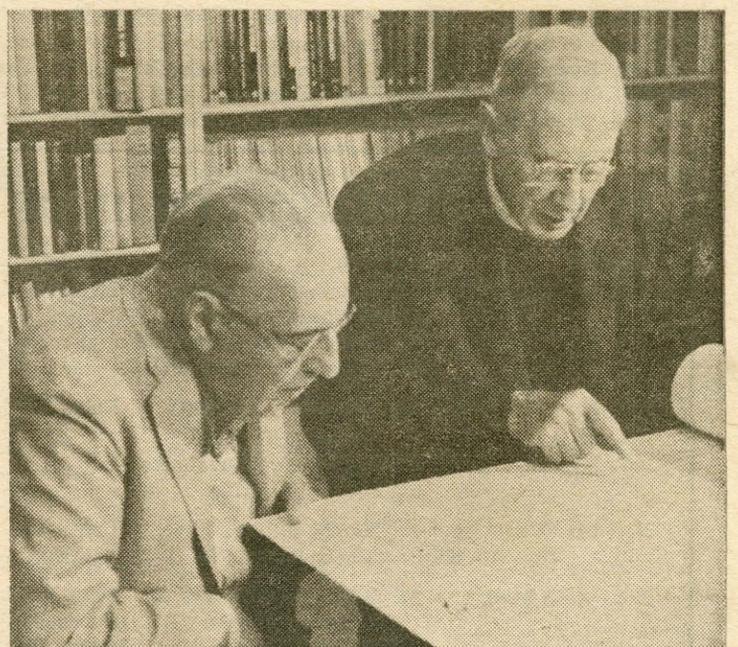
Bishop Beattie was a native of Barrie, Ont. A graduate of the University of Toronto and Wycliffe College, he was Secretary of the Student Christian Movement

in Canada before coming to the Church of the Epiphany as Rector in July, 1940. After two years as Chaplain in the R.C.A.F. he returned to Sudbury until February, 1948, when he was appointed Rector of St. George's, St. Catharines. Later Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, he became Bishop of Kootenay in 1955. He died at the early age of forty-eight years, his episcopate lasting only five years. It is interesting to note

that Bishop Beattie's assistant curate while he was at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, The Rev. W. E. Coleman, succeeded him as Bishop of Kootenay.

Among those attending the Dedication of the windows were two sisters of the late Bishop Beattie; Mrs. P. F. Bull, widow of The Rev. P. F. Bull, with her two surviving sons and three daughters-in-law and their families.

Publish Children's Hymn Book



Photo—Vello Musikma

Dr. Healey Willan, dean of Canadian composers, and The Rev. D. B. Rogers proof-read the new Hymn Book for Children. See page 2A for review.



New Modern Entrance To Parry Sound Church

"We pass another milestone in our parish history tonight and press on to the next", said the Venerable Cyril Peto, Rector of Trinity Church, Parry Sound during the Dedication ceremonies on the occasion of the opening of the new Narthex and its dedication by the Archbishop. Previous to the Service a congregational dinner was held at which Archdeacon Peto was presented with a Priest's Cloak and an address of appreciation by the Wardens. In reading the address, Mr. Leonard Fisk, People's Warden, stated that the Archdeacon had been twenty-five years in the ministry and that most of that time he had been Rector of Parry Sound.

Archbishop Wright, who was the guest speaker at the parish dinner, also praised the work of Archdeacon Peto in the parish and the diocese and congratulated the parishioners upon their fine achievement, saying that he admired the spaciousness and beauty of the new addition to their

church. Special guests at the dinner included His Worship, Mayor Hamer, who brought greetings on behalf of the town; the architects, Dr. Bruce Brown and Mr. Brisley, and building contractor, Mr. W. Long. The Rural Dean and other clergy. Chairman was Dr. W. H. Gerhart, Rector's Warden.

The Service which followed, for which the church was crowded, was enhanced by the superb work of the choir, led by the organist and director, Mrs. Peto, wife of the Rector. Not only the Anthems, but also the Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis and the Te Deum which preceded the Benediction, were all rendered at their best and worthy of this great landmark in the history of the parish.

The total construction job, which cost nearly forty thousand dollars, consists of an entrance to the nave of the church, thirty-seven by thirty-five feet; the walls of the church were re-covered to correspond with the finish on the narthex, which is cedar siding, stained in dark oak. Doors and windows are finished in light oak, with beautifully arranged rectangular pieces of thick glass of various colors. Ample space has been provided for a wide stairway to the basement auditorium and choir rooms as well as a cloak room, office space, and extra seating room on the ground floor. Surmounting it all is the modern bell-tower, thirty-seven feet high, in which the bell "Victoria", made for the church in 1887, now rings by means of a specially installed electric swinging apparatus.

Scouts Have Busy Time

Ambitious project undertaken by the Scout Troop of St. George's Church, Port Arthur is the construction of summer garden and lawn furniture. With some guidance from expert workmen the boys plan to build lawn chairs and tables, bird houses, trellis, etc. as a money-raising effort for their troop.

The Archbishop's Itinerary

Nov. 10	Congregational dinner, All Saints', MacTier
11	Fiftieth Anniversary, All Saints' Church, MacTier
12-15	Quarterly Board meetings in Toronto
12	Address, the Dean's Hour, Trinity College
13	Address, Church Army Cadets
16	Commencement, Pawating Collegiate, Sault Ste Marie
18	Church of The Redeemer, Thessalon
21	Ramsay
22	Biscotasing
24	Illustrated Lecture, Elliot Lake
25	Elliot Lake
Dec. 2	Blind River

Youth Mission Held At Sturgeon Falls

Each year soon after the beginning of term the students of Sturgeon Falls High School are allowed an hour each morning and afternoon for three days to attend their churches for special instruc-

tion. The year the Youth Mission for Anglican students was conducted by Canon Frank D. Lockwood, who has recently been appointed Co-ordinator of all Leadership Training in the Cana-

dian Church. Canon Lockwood also addressed two meetings for clergy and Sunday Church school teachers of the Temiskaming Deanery, held at Sturgeon Falls and New Liskeard.

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All news items, correspondence, &c., should be sent to the Editor.
Subscriptions, one dollar a year, paid through your parish or sent to the Treasurer.
Make cheques, &c., payable to Diocese of Algoma.
Authorized as second class matter and for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Printed and mailed monthly by Charters Publishing Co., Brampton, Ont.

Benedicite

(Contributed)

"O ye Dew and Frosts, bless ye the Lord: praise Him, and magnify Him for ever."

It is early morning, after a clear cool night. There is a heavy mist lying in the low places and over the river. The dew is hanging in great drops from every leaf and every blade of grass, from the tips of the evergreen branches and even from the fairy-like spider webs. The sun is coming up, shining through the dew-drops and making them sparkle in all the colours of the rainbow. O ye dews, bless ye the Lord!

And now it is winter-time; early morning again, and there has been a hoar-frost. Ground, trees, houses, wires—all things everywhere are silvered over with frost-crystals. Each tiny twig is heavy-laden with them. As the sun rises the silver begins to turn to gold, against a background of frosty blue sky. Each frost-flake, like each dewdrop, can bring the whole rainbow down into one tiny crystal. O ye frosts, bless ye the Lord!

Now that's all very nice and poetic, but what about the times when you have to walk through the dew-drenched, icy-cold grass to bring the cows in for milking? There is nothing poetic about wet pant-legs and cold feet! And what about the winter mornings when you have to go out in the cold to do the chores? Those lovely frost-flakes lose their charm when they are on your tool-handles or on the firewood you

have to carry in, or when they shake off the tree-branches and fall down your neck. When these things happen, the words you are least likely to say are, "O ye dews and frosts, bless ye the Lord!"

Now there are two ways of thinking about such things as this. One is, "What a pity that all this beauty should be spoilt for us by bringing these discomforts!" The other is, "How wonderful that these discomforts should be redeemed by such beauty!"

In this world there are bound to be things which cause pain and sorrow, hardships and difficulties. They come to us as surely as the dew comes in summer and the frost in winter; great troubles and small ones. It is often the smaller ones that wear us down and keep us miserably wrapped up in ourselves. But always, everywhere, there is God's redeeming beauty. Just as the miseries of the cold and wet are redeemed by their shining beauty, so the miseries of suffering and sorrow can be redeemed by God's love and compassion shown to us through others. But as long as we remain wrapped up in ourselves and our own troubles we are blind to so much "that is beautiful in creation and in the lives of men." Surely these beautiful shining things are given to us to take our minds off ourselves, that we may lift up our hearts unto the Lord, and praise Him and magnify Him for ever.

THE HYMN BOOK FOR CHILDREN,
Edited by The Rev. D. B. Rogers and Dr. Healey Willan; published by Oxford University Press—Music edition, \$2.95; words only edition, .95c.

Nowadays, when "Family Services" are the custom in many parishes, one problem confronting the Rector and Organist is to find suitable hymns which the children may be able to sing and understand. The publication of this book, on St. Luke's Day, 1962, is a landmark which we hope will hail the return to shorter, simpler and more objective hymns for both children and grown-ups.

Here are 110 hymns conveniently arranged to follow the Church year; fifteen of these are to be found in the "Hymns For Children" section of our *Book of Common Praise*, while twenty are chosen from other parts of the same book, and seventy-five are selected from other sources. Most of the hymns are specially suited for the younger age group (3-8 years) but there are several for older children.

Though subjectivism dies hard, we were glad to observe that some glaring examples such as Hymns 696, 700, 713, 719 in the *Book of Common Praise* have been omitted from this Hymn Book. There are especially

good selections for Christmas and Easter, and the Missionary hymns show a much better approach than the older air of superiority which sang of "the heathen of every tribe and nation".

Those who have children's choirs will find this book valuable. There is some "anthem" material, and nearly all the tunes have been specially arranged by Dr. Willan for simple accompaniment suited to the limitations of children's voices. He suggests they be played lightly to avoid vocal strain.

The Reverend David B. Rogers, who served the Church so well as Editorial Secretary has in his retirement worked to bring this Children's Hymn Book to publication. In the preface he pays tribute to his former co-workers in the Department of Religious Education, and to the members of the committee who have assisted in its compilation, especially the Music Editor, Dr. Healey Willan. They all deserve our thanks for a job well done.

For any young pianist, member of children's choir or anyone interested in young children's singing, *The Hymn Book For Children* is an excellent item to put on your Christmas gift list this year.

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Nov. 11—Trinity 21	St. James', Port Carling Christ Church, Gregory St. George's, Port Sandfield St. James', Mortimer's Point	Nelson L. Adair
Nov. 18—Trinity 22	The Redeemer, Rosseau St. Thomas', Ullswater Christ Church, Windermere St. Thomas', Orrville	Robert G. Charles
Nov. 25—S. next before Advent	St. Mark's, Milford Bay St. John's, Beaumaris	Canon Wm. A. Hankinson
Dec. 2—Advent 1	St. Luke's Cathedral, St. Stephen's Mission Sault Ste Marie St. Mark's Mission	Dean Frank F. Nock Canon F. W. Colloton Canon Roland F. Palmer A. Murray Porter
Dec. 9—Advent 2	St. Matthew's, Epiphany, Sault Ste Marie	Henry Morrow



The Archbishop's Letter

The Vatican Council and Unity

My dear People:

Each day the Press, Television and Radio carry accounts of the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council. It is the duty of all Church people to peruse these findings and to think seriously of their relationship to the wider question of the Re-union of Christendom.

One of the corporate marks of the Christian Church is Unity. A divided Church cannot adequately express the One Christ. An interesting little book *Is Christ Divided?*, written by Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, has just come to my study. It is a plea for Christian Unity in a revolutionary age. I commend it to our readers. There is an observation which must be made on this whole subject of Unity which is supported by our Lord's great High Priestly prayer (St. John 17) on the night before His Crucifixion. He linked together two great causes, the cause of unity and the cause of missions as He prayed "... that they may be one, that the world may know..." There is a close connection between the two.

An examination of Church history seems to suggest that the periods in which Christendom has become divided have been times when missionary zeal has been running low. This appears to be true at the time of the Reformation when we read, "The Reformation movement in Europe brought with it no sense of obligation to carry the Gospel to the non-Christian nations; indeed the leading reformers were even distinctly opposed to 'Missions'." They stated that the command to go and teach all nations had been carried out by the Apostles and was no longer incumbent upon them."

The nineteenth and twentieth centuries have witnessed a remarkable revival of missionary zeal and with it has come a vigorous desire for Christian unity. And it cannot be denied that the strongest impetus to reunion has come from the "emerging countries". Whatever may be our opinions of the Church of South India, we cannot but recognize with thankfulness that it is the missionary enthusiasm of the Christians there which drives them to see that their divisions are intolerable. When you see the Church as essentially a missionary body whose purpose is to show Christ to the world, it is evident that a divided Church cannot adequately fulfil its task. There is no division in Christ. Christ is not divided.

All of this has a deep significance when one considers the Second Vatican Council. Without doubt all Christian people everywhere should find the fact that the Council is actually in session is a welcome one, for we can all be confident that the Council is inspired by motives similar to those which have called the great block of non-Roman Catholic Christians to discuss, if not the seek, Christian Union.

All Anglicans should study, think over, and keep in their prayers the Council and the happy results which could ensue. The

fact that the Council is being held is a matter of thanksgiving outside the ranks of the Roman Catholic Church for two reasons. The first is that it puts the Roman Catholic Church among the number of those many other Christian bodies who are not satisfied with themselves as they are, who have Christian Unity as the ultimate aim. The second is that the non-Roman, and for that matter large parts of the Roman Catholic world, are relieved of the anxiety that the doctrine of papal infallibility might have made it, if not impossible, at least difficult, for a Council ever to be called together at all.

One further word must be added regarding this movement of Christian union. It is distressing to find that there are a number of devout Church people who are very much more zealous in their criticisms of schemes for reunion than they are in promoting reunion itself. May God deliver us from "the patronizing air" and "the chuckling criticism" whenever the term "Union" is even mentioned. I do not mean that we ought to be uncritical; for no scheme can produce real unity which is based upon shallowness of thought or sacrifice of principle. But we only have the right to criticize if in the first place we have a real passion for Christian unity. And it ought to be said plainly that the attitude of mind of those who are more ready to pick holes in reunion schemes than to grapple constructively with the problem is an attitude fundamentally un-Christian.

Our first duty must be to try to gain a sympathetic understanding of those from whom we disagree; and the effort should be the greatest towards those from whom we differ most acutely.

Above all, we must be a people who are giving the unity of Christendom a foremost place in our prayer life, because in all our thinking and praying, we are entering into the spirit of our Lord's own prayer, "that they all may be one."

I quote a few lines from Canon Pawley's recent book, *An Anglican View of The Vatican Council*: "Let all those who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity pray for God's blessing on Pope John and all his brethren of the Roman Catholic obedience, and address to their Lord, and ours, the prayer

O Lord Jesus Christ, who didst say unto thine Apostles, Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: Regard not our sins, but the faith of thy Church, and grant unto it that peace and unity which is agreeable to thy will; who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen."

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CLERGY ABOUT THE ANGLICAN CONGRESS

Your Diocesan Board of Missions has been appointed by the Archbishop to look after the arrangements for visiting Anglican Congress delegates to the diocese. Will the clergy of each deanery contact their Rural Dean immediately if they desire to have a delegate, whether Bishop, Priest or Layman, visit their parish? and if so, when; whether before or after the Congress, stating whom you prefer, or if you will accept anyone available. (Delegates will not be available in this diocese on the third Sunday in August, 1963.) Responsibility for travelling and hospitality must be undertaken by the host parish or deanery.

Will the Rural Deans please let me know by November 30, 1962 the requests they have from their deaneries for Congress delegates? After that date you will have to make your own arrangements.

(The Ven.) Gilbert Thompson, Chairman,
Diocesan Board of Missions.

To Explore Need For Chaplaincy Work

"The nature of pastoral work is changing", said His Grace, Archbishop Wright, when during the consideration of the Budget at the quarterly meeting of the Synod Executive held at Copper Cliff on October 10, the need for full time hospital chaplains in some of the urban centres of the diocese was described as urgent. The Archbishop said the trend in the Church is towards having clergy with specialized training to minister in institutions and industry. The Deanery of Thunder Bay offered to raise fifteen hundred dollars towards the stipend of a full time chaplain for institutions at the Lakehead. Other centres where there is a growing need for this type of ministry are North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste Marie.

Later a motion was passed by the Executive that the Diocesan Council for Social Service make a survey of the needs for chaplaincy work in each area and to submit recommendations as to how the diocese can best cope with the changing situation.

The Church's increasing responsibility in Social Service, especially in ministering to hospital patients, chronically ill and aged persons, is underlined by the work of several Algoma priests and parochial organizations. Few of our larger towns and cities have not felt the increased need for this type of ministry and suggestions have been made from time to time that metropolitan areas should have part-time or even full-time institutional chaplains. At the Lakehead, where two cities are in such proximity, there are ten hospitals and institutions requiring regular visitation on the part of the parish clergy. The Lutherans have a young pastor who does nothing else but visit the institutions. Here the Anglican work has been increased this year by the addition of "The Flying Angel" Mission to sailors, of which the Reverend Robert Lumley is the Chaplain.

That the Church is concerned about the specialized ministry of clergy in hospitals and institutions is proven by reading a brief submitted earlier this year to the Royal Commission on Health Services by the Social Service Council of the Anglican Church of Canada. The brief, prepared by a special committee, urges the Government of Canada to "encourage and assist in the setting up of adequate clinical pastoral training for the clergy in hospitals and other institutions . . . and that

provision should be made for chapels, quiet rooms or other facilities in such institutions to enable the clergy to carry out their ministry."

The brief goes on to suggest that the Government provide assistance, by federal grants, so that clinical training courses be made available at nominal expense to all suitable clergy. The estimated cost of a six week course with six trainees and one supervisor is \$2,600.00. The aim of such courses would be to train specially selected clergy to become knowledgeable and sensitive in their own ministry and understanding of the ministry of the physicians. Several clergy of our Church have received such training at clinics held in the United States. We hope the time will soon come when this training will be carried out in Canada, as the Social Service Council has urged.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary or other parochial organizations visit hospitals and Senior Citizens' Homes as part of their Social Service work, taking treats for the patients, writing letters, reading for the blind or disabled, etc. In Port Arthur, St. John's W.A. holds an annual Christmas party for the patients of the Ontario Hospital.

There are two large hospitals for the mentally ill operated by the Ontario Government within our diocese, one is located near North Bay, the other in the city of Port Arthur; at the latter hospital, there are usually about a hundred Anglican patients, and a Communion Service is held with them every month. The Rev. Robt. Lumley is Chaplain.

Another field where the ministry of the hospital chaplain has been so important is in tuberculosis sanatoria. Happily, the number of patients requiring extended treatment for this disease is on the decrease, but a large sanatorium is still operating at Fort William. Here Canon W. W. Jarvis performed a wonderful ministry while he was Rector of St. Paul's and a number of Baptisms and Confirmations have been held for the patients and the Holy Communion is administered regularly. Sometimes more than one hundred Anglicans are receiving treatment, many of whom are Indian people from isolated Northern communities and who find it hard to adjust to the confinement of hospital wards.

At the other end of the diocese, at Gravenhurst, the Sanatorium was closed in 1960, the buildings were sold to the Province of Ontario and are now used as an auxiliary to the Orillia Hospital for mentally retarded children; in all the years of its operation Archdeacon Lindsell was the Anglican Chaplain and his ministry there has been one of the most thrilling chapters of Social Service work in the Diocese of Algoma. At the last Synod, in giving his final report, entitled "End Of An Era", the Archdeacon stated: "During the forty-three years' work, there has been much to encourage us: many letters from those who have gone home restored to health; many confirmed; one or two happy marriages; many thank-yous from those passing through the valley of the shadow and grateful reception of the last Sacrament as they came to their journey's end which was but the beginning of life eternal. It is natural that there should be a feeling of sadness as the old associations come to an end; but there is a feeling of profound thankfulness that one has been spared all these years to carry on the work."

Diocese Honors Treasurer Upon His Retirement

During the meeting of the Synod Executive held at Copper Cliff, October 10, Mr. H. M. Monteith was presented with a cheque on behalf of the members of the Diocesan Synod by Dean Nock, representing the clergy and Mr. Robert Dudley, representing the laity. They referred to Mr. Monteith's faithful service for seven years that he has held this office, during which time he also represented the diocese on Provincial and General Synod, and on the Mission and Pension Boards of the Church. They also spoke of Mrs. Monteith's leadership and work in the Woman's Auxiliary. Upon his retirement at the end of October Mr. and Mrs. Monteith will be residing in Kitchener, Ont.

\$120.00 Needed For Blankets

An Appeal From The Rev. Kenneth Coleman

Ajnala, Dist. Punjab, India
Sept. 24, 1962.

The Most Rev'd W. L. Wright,
Your Grace:

I have received, with thanks, two contributions through your kind efforts. They have both been put into our evangelistic work.

The twenty dollars to *Bashir*, who is studying through our special course to be a catechist (I hope later a priest). He is looking after five congregations. We have over ten in training at the moment. The parish is paying over half the cost, and our friends from home the rest. Although we are still on our own, the diocese now recognizes our graduates and is begging for more.

The twenty-five dollars to *Manir*, He is living in our hostel on a scholarship. He hopes to enter the priesthood. He needed a cycle to look after his four congregations, so your assistance went towards one. He is unpaid.

We have added two students in the past two months, and have established nine new congregations. I wish I could have more young men looking after fewer congregations while studying, but there is such a demand for us to work in about thirty more centres, that this will be impossible. Our hostel is to be officially opened on October 13. We are now ready to increase our enrollment for technical students.

I hate to beg—but you mentioned interest about blankets for the hostel. The import duty would be prohibitive, but we can make a type of cotton blanket in our weaving department for \$2.99 each. We will need forty this winter.

One thing we can use beyond number is old religious pictures—Christmas cards, Sunday School papers with colored pictures, Sacred Art Calendar pictures, etc. They should be well wrapped, sent BOOK POST, and clearly marked, USED PRINTED MATERIAL—NOT FOR RESALE. These are given out in Sunday School, and more commonly in our work with non-Christians.

The family are all well, and happy in school. Your prayers, and other assistance to the work here is much appreciated.

(Rev'd) Ken Coleman

Ed. Note: We would suggest that all contributions of money and pictures be sent c/o Synod Office, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, where it will be directed immediately to the proper address in India. Thank You.

Vision Shown By Increased Budget

When the 1963 Budget estimates for Apportionments showed a considerable drop from this year's figure due to the decrease in stipend grants required from parishes within the diocese, the members of the Synod Executive decided the budget should remain at this year's amount of \$81,500, and the extra money available (\$4,300) be used to meet special requests for assistance in missionary work in any part of the world.

The Archbishop told the members present of an appeal he had just received from The Reverend Kenneth Coleman in India for forty blankets for the use of his lay-

Algoma honours this veteran priest for his pioneer work and he must rejoice that the Church recognizes the tremendous scope of the ministry in our hospitals and other institutions for the blind and the aged, etc. and is seeking to perform that ministry more effectively.

readers in the vast missionary area where he is trying to minister; he reports that people are coming in droves from other religions and the Church has a wonderful opportunity in that part of the world.

The method of raising the Apportionment by a direct levy upon the parish in the same way the Diocesan Expense Fund is raised, was questioned by Canon S. M. Craymer, Rector of the Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury, who said the old way of raising the Apportionment by consultation with the parishes had much to commend it. "The per centage basis", he said, "only meets the need, the minimum amount that should be given, but that some parishes would gladly increase their missionary budget".

The Diocesan Expense Fund budget was increased by nearly five thousand dollars, however parishioners will be paying less for THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN next year through their parish assessment

The Church And Immigration

by His Grace,
The Most Rev. W. L. Wright

There are some who ask why the Church should concern itself with migration. The Church's reply is that for reasons of both justice and charity she must be deeply concerned; because it is not only bodies which are being transplanted but also souls, which are the prime concern of the Church. It is imperative that the warm and friendly hand of the Church be extended to those who have been forced to move or who move voluntarily into the unknown. Of course, there are thousands of refugees who are in no physical condition at the present time to be moved, but that must not deter Church people from becoming interested in their final destination.

What are the issues and problems that face us in this matter?

New Delhi, at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, gave a partial answer. The primary issue is one of helping our fellow-Christians to develop a Christian attitude towards immigration and immigrants. Why does the man in the street have an innate dislike and distrust of the stranger—"the foreigner"? Why is it that the mere fact of speaking a strange tongue arouses suspicion? Why should a difference in culture, language and dress set one human being apart from another? We know the answer. It is a failure to interpret and to put into action Christ's own words when he told us that it was He whom we sheltered when the stranger came to our door. It follows that we have an obligation to welcome the stranger—our brother—to our door and extend to him the same hospitality we would extend to Christ Himself. An educational program aimed to develop a positive Christian attitude towards immigrants is needed. It should be broad in scope and of a permanent nature. It should be carried on in both emigration and immigration countries.

A second question we must ask ourselves is—"Are we satisfied that the doors to our country are not too tightly closed to those who are forced to seek a home in a new land? Should we not take it upon ourselves to be the conscience of our country in the matter of just and equitable immigration laws and regulations. This was a direct question asked of those "favoured lands" who sent delegates to New Delhi.

What is the spiritual mission of the Church in helping immigrants? It is well and good to be enthusiastic about mission activities, about the setting up of clinics, hospitals and schools in missionary lands, and about technical assistance in developing countries, but at the same time should we not be more aware of a mission at our own doorstep which requires services to the refugees and migrants who are moving around the world in ever increasing number?

The Church should be in the forefront in helping to develop a program of integration, social and economic as well as religious. But all this needs leadership and effective follow-through.

We are frequently reminded that the immigrants of the nineteenth century moved about and settled without the aid of organizations. However, those who say this do not take into consideration the highly organized society of our day, and the changed times in which people are moving around the world. Surely we do not want to go back to the days when hundreds of immigrants were transported by steerage, as so many cattle.

We must accept the fact that in our day we shall not see an end to the refugee problem.

NEXT ISSUE

The Archbishop concludes his series of observations on the meeting of the World Council of Churches held last year.

More items on Social Service will be published—"Beaver Creek", also "The Half-Way House", by The Rev. J. T. L. James.

Watch for these in the next issue.

Space forbids us in a single issue to give a picture of all the Social Service work being carried out in the diocese, in both urban and rural areas. The city of Sudbury alone has three hospitals, a Sanatorium and a home for senior citizens, in which the parish priests take turns in providing a pastoral ministry. In prisons there is always the need for a wise and understanding chaplain; at Burwash Reformatory The Rev. G. F. Leigh is a full-time resident chaplain, while at the Beaver Creek Correctional Camp The Rev. Wm Thistle has been doing a splendid work ever since the beginning of that project.

This branch of the Church's ministry covers a wide area; one very important project which never got to first base in this diocese is a course in marriage counselling for the clergy. Would it be too much to suggest a "clinic workshop" be held, by obtaining a few experienced leaders in social work to help us become more skilful in these specialized areas of the ministry?

due to large savings effected in editorial costs. The total budget estimates amount to thirty-five hundred dollars more than the previous year.