

## Hydro Engineer Enters Training For Priesthood



MR. R. B. KENNEDY

On September 1, the announcement was made by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission that Robert B. Kennedy, Sales Superintendent for their North-eastern Region at North Bay since 1959, had left Hydro to commence a three-year course at Huron College in preparation for the priesthood. Thus there is added yet another to the steady stream of candidates for the ministry who have gone forth from the parish of St. John the Divine, North Bay.

When Mr. Kennedy, a professional engineer with Ontario Hydro made known his calling he said: "It is difficult to point and say—there it is—that's when or why I made my decision. It has taken a great deal of prayer, a great deal of reading and a great deal of

thought to arrive at my final choice of vocation—the Ministry."

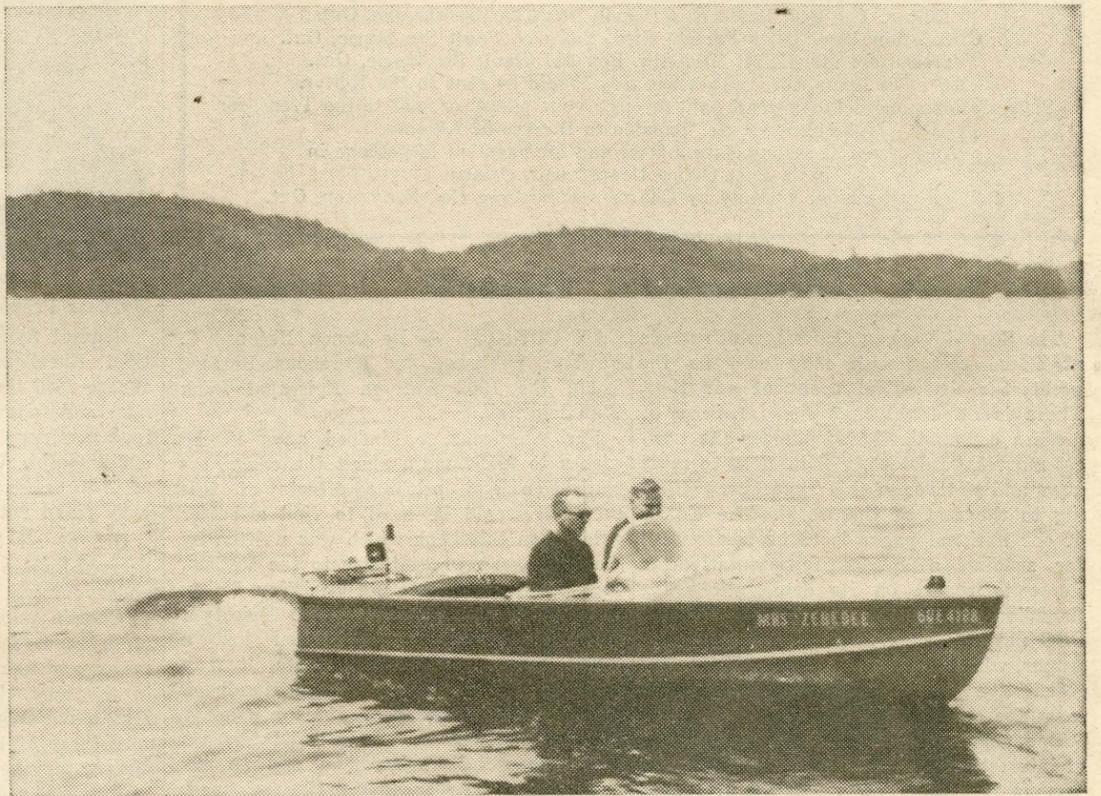
He received his early education in Lindsay, Ont., and is a graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Toronto. He served as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. during the second World War. He joined Hydro in 1949 with the Frequency Standardization Division as a field planning engineer, subsequently he was junior engineer training officer with the Personnel Division in Toronto. Later Mr. Kennedy became maintenance supervisor in London before assuming the position he held in North Bay. He is married to the former Jean Margaret Davidson, and they have three daughters—Patricia, 11; Barbara, 10 and Susan, 9.

In speaking with the Rector of St. John's soon after the news announcement of Mr. Kennedy's decision, Canon Large simply ascribed the record number of ordinands from his parish to the power of prayer. "We impress upon children and parents the importance of candidates for the ministry; we pray regularly for an increase in the ministry, and that persons in our own parish may hear and respond to the call." Mr. Kennedy, who is thirty-seven years old, was commended by the Rector for his self-sacrifice in giving up lucrative offers in the engineering profession to devote his life to the ministry. "We hope this will inspire others to make the same decision when they are called," he said.

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### YOUNG PEOPLE PAINT CHURCH

An enthusiastic group of amateur "outside decorators", members of the A.Y.P.A. of The Church of The Epiphany, Scarborough, made a few week-end trips to Muskoka this summer and succeeded in transforming and beautifying St. George's, Falkenburg, painting the roof, including the belfry, and the walls. The young people, including members of both sexes, do this as part of the A.Y.P.A. summer "Work" projects to build or repair church buildings in missionary areas.



## 'Mrs. Zebedee' Helps Modern Disciples On Lake Of Bays

by

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

Boats have figured prominently in the work of the Diocese of Algoma ever since the early days when the Bishop himself used one to facilitate his visitations in some areas. Recently the diocese has found water transportation necessary in order to benefit from the gifts of Camp Manitou and Parker's Island.

Almost continuously since the St. Mary of Stafford was provided by an English parish for the use of the Incumbent of Baysville in the early 1930's, boats have reduced the miles of travel otherwise necessary to minister to the four Churches on the Lake of Bays in the Deanery of Muskoka. St. James', Port Cunningham and St. John's, Fox Point benefit most from the priest's use of the boat, as they are both little more than one mile across the lake from the closest spot on the south shore,

but by road no less than twenty-five miles from that spot.

By using a combination of car and boat, the priest can celebrate the Holy Eucharist at one of the south shore churches—St. Mary Magdalene's, Dorset or St. Ambrose', Baysville—and at one of the north shore ones—St. James' or St. John's—each Sunday in the summer. Such ministrations would be impossible using land transport alone. With some three hundred summer families on the Mission lists to be visited each summer, Mrs. Zebedee, our new Mission boat, greatly facilitates the task of both priest and summer student assistant—and provides a welcome relief from the congested roads.

Mrs. Zebedee is named in honour of the mother of the two

fishermen-disciples, James and John, who left their father Zebedee with his boats on the shores of Galilee to follow Christ. (Almost two thousand years later, boats very similar to the Lake of Bays boat are in use on the Sea of Galilee, not by fishermen, but by young Israeli water-skiers!) The boat is a sixteen foot cedar strip hull, fully equipped with windshield, running lights and convertible canvas top for bad weather and it is modestly powered by an eighteen horse power outboard motor. She was purchased for the Mission in 1960 by a group of summer parishioners and is maintained by the Mission's own funds. From May to October she is a familiar sight on the lake and at the docks of the lodges, cottages and the churches.

### St. John's, Port Arthur

## New Organist

### Appointed

A successor to Allan Vickers, L.R.A.M., A.C.C.O., who served as Organist and Choirmaster at St. John's, Port Arthur for more than eight years and who retired in August for health reasons, has been announced by the Rector and Wardens. He is Mr. Philip Cotton of Fort William, who has been Assistant Organist at St. Paul's Church in that city for the past four years. Mr. Cotton commenced his new duties early in September.

The new Organist began his musical education as a boy chorister in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, where he received his early vocal and pianoforte training under G. T. Veary. Since that time he has studied vocal and instrumental music under a number of teachers, including Dr. Charles Peaker of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, Toronto.

A graduate of the Lakehead Teachers' College, Mr. Cotton is Vocal Music Teacher at Westmount Public School, Fort William.

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### COMMUNITY CHURCH SCHOOL

The fourth annual Community Vacation Church School, sponsored jointly by the Anglican and United Churches in Manitouwadge was held this year for two weeks, from August 6 until the 17th, when their activities were brought to a close with the usual "Parents' Night". The pupils were divided into four age departments according to their age groups, and meeting separately in different buildings. There was a daily average attendance of more than ninety children.



Making a point with Mr. Fred Dent of Sault Ste. Marie is Mr. R. V. Harris, Q.C. Mr. Harris has served on the General Synod longer than any other member. Chancellor of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, he was the first layman to be elected Prolocutor. He still takes a keen interest in General Synod debates and is preparing an "Historical Introduction of the Study of Canon Law of the Anglican Church of Canada." Mr. Dent was one of Algoma's lay-delegates to the General Synod held in August at Kingston, Ont.

(See *Canadian Churchman* inside for news of General Synod)

## St. Lawrence Seaway Was Dream of Anglican Layman

When the new \$8,500,000 terminal for lake and ocean freighter trade, constructed by the Canadian Government at the Lakehead, was opened on June 23 it was named the Keefe Lakehead Terminal, thus honouring the memory of Francis H. Keefe, prominent Port Arthur lawyer and Member of Parliament, whose dream it was to construct a deep waterways system so that ocean freighters could sail up the St. Lawrence to the Lakehead.

Frank Keefe came to the Lakehead in 1883, just about the time plans were being made for the building of the present St. John's Church, Port Arthur. He was a Choir member, Sunday School Superintendent, and a Lay Reader at St. John's. The pews in the church are dedicated in his memory.

As Under Secretary of State for External Affairs in the Borden government, he took advantage of his appointment to work for the Seaway, speaking at nearly one hundred meetings in the United States and Canada on the matter. From 1923-26 he represented Port Arthur in the Ontario legislature where he again espoused the need

for the St. Lawrence Seaway development. Shortly before his death in 1928, he was appointed Public Trustee for the Province.

The new terminal, constructed large enough to accommodate the expansion in freight trade expected at the Lakehead port, was formally opened by the Minister of Northern Development, The Hon. Walter Dinsdale. Attending the ceremonies was Mr. Keefe's widow, and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse of Ottawa, who was Dominion President of the Women's Auxiliary for a number of years. Mrs. Wodehouse, who was baptized, confirmed and married in St. John's, attended services there on the day following the opening of the terminal.

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### CHURCH ARMY OFFICER POSTED TO SIOUX LOOKOUT

From the parish weekly paper issued by the Church of the Ascension, Sudbury, we learn that Captain Arthur Hillen, Church Army, a former member of that parish, has been appointed Boys' Counsellor and Instructor in Christian Education at the Sioux Lookout Indian Residential school in the Diocese of Keewatin. His duties commenced September 1.

## THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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### The Vatican Council

The Second Vatican Council, which meets at Rome this month may well be the greatest ecclesiastical event of our time. There is no doubt that every facility of modern communication, including the newest marvel, "Telstar", will be used to relay news and pictures of this important gathering to the rest of the world. The Editor of our national paper is to be commended for sending a special representative to Rome to report on its deliberations for Canadian Anglicans. Mr. W. J. Dunlop, CBC national supervisor of religious programs, will also be in Rome as official representative to co-ordinate the English language coverage of events.

One aspect of the Council's proceedings of interest to Canadians who remember the famous "pipe-line" debate in the House of Commons a few years ago will be to observe whether "closure" will be applied during the debates! This procedure was introduced at the first Vatican Council in 1870, which was attended by nearly seven hundred bishops. The second Council may have an attendance of three thousand bishops. No chairman will have had a bigger job than Pope John XXIII. While the Roman Catholic Church may appear to have complete "solidarity" before the world we cannot help but feel that the reports of its twelve Commissions to be presented to the Council will provoke considerable debate, even though the language used in the Council will be Latin, which will not have had such an airing since the days of Charlemagne.

AN ANGLICAN VIEW OF THE VATICAN COUNCIL

CAN COUNCIL — by Canon Bernard C. Pawley; published by Morehouse-Barlow, \$2.90; the 1962 Autumn Episcopal Book Club selection.

For Anglicans, or indeed anyone who wishes to know more about the cause, organization and possible effects of this event, it would be hard to find a better guide than this book which was written by the Anglican representative to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. One of the most timely of the Episcopal Book Club selections, published just a month before the Council meets, it may justly be called "The Anglican Handbook to the Vatican Council". It is a frankly stated thesis on the whole trend towards unity pervading Christendom and an explanation of the Second Vatican Council, which he describes as "a focal point in the recovery of unity" and "has promise of being a great turning point in Church history and the beginning of the end of schisms."

Canon Pawley has set forth, from firsthand knowledge, a concise summary of the whole task awaiting the Council. One cannot help but detect a sense of urgency underlying the preparations—or are we Anglicans left breathless by the efficiency of the Vatican organization? The book is not lacking in straight forward criticism of the Roman Catholic position and some of her theologians, but it is the criticism of a close observer who is also a friend whose study evokes from its readers the same kindly spirit to pray earnestly for unity and for God's blessing upon Pope John and all of the Roman obedience.

### Benedicite

(Contributed)

"O ye Mountains and Hills, bless ye the Lord; praise Him, and magnify Him for ever."

Our northern land is a hilly land, and when we think of mountains our thoughts need not travel to the distant Rockies. We have our own "mountains"; our rocky hills, solid and beautiful, that rise beside our lakes and rivers and roads. How beautifully blue they appear in the distance; how dark and steep and rough to climb. How full of interest, with their straggly jack-pines, poplars, and blueberry bushes; their little hollows filled with soft moss and lichen and delicate plants. And how wonderful it is to look down from these high hills at the rivers, tree-tops, and farmlands below.

There is something so solid, so dependable, so unchanging, about these mountains and hills. And this is their special way of praising God — by being pictures of His steadfastness and faithfulness. It is so natural for us to speak of God as our Rock—

our "Rock of Ages" to Whom we run for shelter and comfort. Isaiah speaks of God as "the shadow of a great Rock in a weary land." He is "the Rock of our strength", "the Rock of our Salvation", "our Rock and our Fortress".

But let us not overlook the Psalmist's happy word-pictures which tell us that "the little hills rejoice on every side", and "the mountains skipped like rams, and the little hills like young sheep." Isaiah, too, says "the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing." For the steadfastness and faithfulness of God are not stuffy, heavy qualities—they are living things, joyful and strong, bringing joy as well as comfort.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills", said David, and as he lifted up his eyes he lifted up his heart also, and saw that his only help came from the Lord, Who made heaven and earth. "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I", he said, realizing

### THE ARCHBISHOP'S ITINERARY

Oct. 7	Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury: Dedication of Memorial Windows
Oct. 10	Diocesan Executive Meeting, Copper Cliff
Oct. 14	11.00 a.m.—Christ Church, Korah 7.30 p.m.—St. Peter's, Sault Ste. Marie
Oct. 15	Trinity Church, Parry Sound: Dedication of Narthex
Oct. 16	Address East Simcoe Deanery Laymen's Association, Orillia
Oct. 22-23	Menominee, Michigan: Twentieth Anniversary of Consecration of Bishop Page Address Synod
Oct. 28	9.00 a.m.—St. Paul's, Fort William 11.00 a.m.—St. Thomas', Fort William: Dedication of Extension 7.00 p.m.—St. John's, Port Arthur, Ninetieth Anniversary
Week of Nov. 5	Canadian Council of Churches, York Minster, Toronto
Nov. 9	Address Graduating Class, Leaside High School, Toronto
Nov. 12	General Synod Board meetings



### The Archbishop's Letter

#### The Church's

#### Mission

My dear People:

General Synod proved to be an inspiration. Excellent reports were submitted. Please read the enclosed *Canadian Churchman* and follow the highlights. The buildings at Queen's University were placed at our disposal. We were given the privileges of the residences and the entire ten days were filled with activity.

Out of all the deliberations I was impressed by one fact—that in our missionary endeavour we were looking after ourselves in Canada quite adequately, but there is still more room for more assistance in manpower and money in the developing Church in the East. There is always the danger that a parish will place its own needs before those of the diocese or the nation. A diocese may be guilty of intense interest in its internal affairs at the expense of other parts of the country and the missionary work overseas.

The ideal is reached within our missionary endeavour when a parish is equally as interested in giving to the world-wide needs of the Church as it is in its own maintenance. What is true of the parish is true of the diocese. As one layman said in General Synod: "We are spending too much money on ourselves in mission grants in Canada at the expense of the needs of the younger Churches overseas." He has a point. When we consider the parochial boundaries of Algoma, it seems logical that a survey can well be made to make certain adjustments, releasing missionary grants and still not jeopardizing the work within each parish. The four Archdeacons will be visiting all parts of the diocese within the next few months to make certain recommendations in this direction. Thus may we be able, with the goodwill of all parts of the diocese, to assist more substantially in the world-wide mission of the Church. So far all parishes are responding nobly to our missionary challenge and we want every parish to pay its apportionment in full by the end of 1962. This has been a justifiable achievement in the past; now is the time to review the local situation before December arrives.

his own smallness and helplessness, and he was led to find his strength and salvation in God.

These are just a few of the things that God's people have learned of Him through the mountains and hills. Like so much of His creation, they speak only with silent voices. But how much more they can say, so simply and clearly, than we humans who try so haltingly to speak the praises of God! O ye Mountains and Hills, bless ye the Lord; praise Him and magnify Him for ever!

M. W.

On every hand we are welcoming the growth and development of indigenous Churches which are bringing their own distinctive thought and culture into the service of the Gospel, so that in St. Paul's daring phrase, through the Church which is Christ's Body, "all in all is being fulfilled."

We in this hour can echo with increasing conviction the familiar saying, "It takes the whole Church to manifest the whole Christ to the whole world." It thus becomes clear that the conception of Christian life necessitates belief in the Holy Catholic Church, not only as an organization or an association which helps individuals to live better lives (though of course it does do that) but as the only setting in which we can properly exercise our privileges of showing Christ to the world.

There is an increasing recognition today of the true significance of the Church. This is important in face of the resurgence of so many Eastern religions. It is a very remarkable fact of our religion that belief in the Church is an article of the Creed: there is nothing corresponding to that in any other religion of the world. The Church is not a mere instrument for helping us to believe in something else, but part of our faith, simply because it is part of the divine plan for the revelation of God to the world. Yet there are still many in our congregations who have never seen the Church as it really is, from that point of view they only think of it as one among the many societies which are a tiresome feature of modern life, or at best as an organization which exists to help individuals to attain some particular end. Communities which have been recently formed are apt to possess this erroneous concept of the Church—through sheer over-organization of the town. They have never grasped the New Testament ideal of the Church in all its splendour as what God means it to be, the great Body which in its corporate life is carrying the Good News of Jesus Christ to all parts of the world. That is the Church's mission. That is our calling. That, in part, is our diocesan responsibility. Pray, work, give!

Whether the world accepts or rejects, it is our business to show Christ in His true colours, so that the world may see Him as He is.

With warmest best wishes,

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

### DIOCESE OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Oct. 14—Trinity 17	St. Thomas', Bracebridge	David N. Mitchell
Oct. 21—Trinity 18	Collegiate Church, Bracebridge	
	S.S.J.E. Missions:	
	Allensville—St. Michael's	Norman H. Thornton
	Parkersville—Love of Jesus	John G. McCausland
	Aspidin—St. Mary's	
	Falkenburg—St. George's	John W. Hawkes
	Beatrice—St. Mary's	E. Raymond Lockyer
	Macaulay—Holy Cross	
	Purbrook—Christ Church	Lawrence E. C. Fritl
	Rocksborough—St. Peter's	
	Vankoughnet—St. Stephen's	Horace G. Garrard
	Clear Lake—St. John Baptist	
	Uffington—St. Paul's	Peter P. Palmer
	Matthiasville—Holy Family	
	Barkway—Holy Manger	
Oct. 28—Trinity 19	St. James' Gravenhurst Correctional Camp Chapel	William R. Thistle
Nov. 4—Trinity 20	Trinity, Bala All Saints', MacTier St. Alban's, Torrance Our Lady, Southwood	Ven. John B. Lindsell Peter S. Park

## Archbishop's Daughter Weds



—Courtesy Sault Star

A wedding of wide interest to all in the Diocese was held at the Cathedral at one o'clock on Saturday, August 11, when Miss Claire Wright, daughter of Archbishop and Mrs. W. L. Wright was married to Mr. Jan de Zeeuw of Holland and Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop, assisted by the

Dean. The boys' choir of the Cathedral was in attendance with Mr. Jack Rose at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Wright. Peter Wright was one of the ushers and Jane Wright was one of the bridesmaids. It was a beautiful summer day and the wedding reception was held on the grounds at Bishophurst. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. de Zeeuw will reside in Lunenburg.

## Sanctuary Lamp Given to Church

As a thank-offering for their long and happy married life, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clayton of Dorset gave a Sanctuary Lamp to their parish church, St. Mary Magdalene's, Dorset, on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary, September 2. The Lamp will be dedicated at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service on October 7. Mr. Clayton is the Lay-representative to the Diocesan Synod from the Lake of Bays parish.

## Canadian Church Calendar

9. Harvest Thanksgiving (1959 Prayer Book, p. 617—)

In 1896, when the question of Prayer Book revision came before the General Synod of the Canadian Church, an "appendix" to the Prayer Book was recommended, the first service suggested it should contain was "A Thanksgiving Service for Harvest". It was found at that time that Harvest Services were already the custom in this great agricultural country, and almost every diocese had a form of service for use at Harvest Home Services.

The first authorized form of Harvest Thanksgiving Service in the Anglican Communion was used by the Church in the United States after the government of that republic had set apart a day of national thanksgiving in 1789.

In England special forms of thanksgiving for abundant harvests were occasionally authorized and by the middle of the nineteenth century the annual Harvest Service was quite common. The Irish Prayer Book (1878) contained a Form of Thanksgiving for the Blessings of Harvest. As the Canadian Church inherited both these traditions, and indeed was known as "The United Church of England and Ireland", there was ample precedent for including this Service in the first Canadian Prayer Book (1918). At that time they also provided a special Col-

lect, Lesson and Gospel, intending that this act of thanksgiving for the gifts of nature should unite us at the Altar to feed upon Him who is the Bread of Life. In the 1959 Prayer Book the Lesson has been changed and the same Gospel also provided to be used at the second Eucharist (now often held in the evening) on Maundy Thursday.

Perhaps the most "Canadian" part of our Harvest Service is the longer prayer on page 618 (1959 Prayer Book)—this was adapted from the form set forth by Archbishop Machray of Rupert's Land, who was the first Primate of the Church in Canada. It was expanded to include the petition that we may use our blessings in works of mercy and charity. We, in Canada, should share what we have with the hungry people in other parts of the world.

Canada now observes the second Monday in October as a day of national thanksgiving, and at this time of the year "Harvest Thanksgiving" is a most popular festival in our parishes. The mystery of life, growth, death and resurrection underlies its observance. The Prayer Book Calendar is not only the days in memory of our Lord and His Saints in their several generations, it is the Calendar of our lives whose years we bring to an end like a tale that is told.

## Crightons Move To Orillia

After a ministry of only two years in the Diocese of Algoma, the Reverend Ross' C. Crighton leaves Burks Falls on Oct. 15 to become Rector of St. James', Orillia, in the Diocese of Toronto. Recently he has also had charge of Sundridge. At both places he will be greatly missed; his pastoral ministry has been very effective especially in the revival of sacramental healing.

Fr. Crighton is a native of Calgary, Alberta. He received his University training in Toronto, graduating from Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges. During the war he served in the R.C.A.F. for four and a half years. Ordained into the United Church of Canada, he was minister of a large congregation at Scarboro when he took the step that led him into the Priesthood of the Anglican Church. He was ordained to the Diaconate on Sept. 11, 1960 at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie and to the Priesthood in March of the following year at All Saints', Burks Falls.

His wife, the former Barbara Margaret Chandler, has been very active in the work of the Altar Guild at Burks Falls and has interested a group of women in Church embroidery and the making of vestments. The Crightons have five children, David, Paul, Andrew, Peter and Margaret.

In Orillia Fr. Crighton will be succeeding Canon F. D. Lockwood, who is now at Church House, Toronto, engaged in the work of a new Sunday School curriculum for the Canadian Church.

## Vanners Extend Thanks For Hospitality

This summer the two Algoma Sunday School Mission Vans were used for about six weeks, the workers travelling in different parts of the diocese conducting Vacation Schools for children and visiting in outlying areas.

The St. Luke Van, with driver Ann Henderson of Sault Ste Marie and Eileen Hill of Hermitage Bay,

Newfoundland, went directly to the Lakehead, then working back through the Deanery of Superior, visiting many scattered areas and conducting Vacation Schools for the children. They especially wish to thank the Church families in the Dorion, Marathon and Hawk Junction areas for the kind co-operation and hospitality they received while the Van was in those areas.

The St. Columba Van, driven by Caroline Grimmer of Chamcook, New Brunswick, with Mary Roberts of New York as teacher, was found mainly in the Sudbury area, then to Huntsville and Bala, where they conducted Vacation Schools in outlying districts; they finished their itinerary by helping with the Junior Girls' Camp at MacTier, Aug. 19-25.

### JUNIORS ENJOY NATURE PROJECT

The Junior Girls' Camp at Buckeye Lodge, MacTier, was held during the third week of August. Thirty-eight young campers and eight leaders enjoyed another successful camp. Mrs. H. L. Brandt of Burks Falls was again the Camp Director. Their main project this year was to fashion a "chapel" in the woods, thus the girls were taught to appreciate and thank God for the beauty of nature. A worship service in which each leader was responsible for a certain part was held in the "Nature Chapel" one evening at sunset.

## Baptism Rites For Children Of Clergy

Baptized: Stephen Murray, son of The Rev. and Mrs. Murray Porter, at Evensong on Sunday, August 5, at St. Luke's Cathedral, by The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean and Rector. The baby's father is Assistant-Curate at the Cathedral and the Baptism service was witnessed by all four of his grandparents as well as other relatives.

## Cathedral Chats...

By The Very Rev. F. F. Nock,

Dean, St. Luke's Cathedral

The hustle and bustle of the General Synod at Kingston is over and it has been replaced by the hustle and bustle of parish life. The nine days of Synod passed quickly as the Church grappled with the varied and numerous reports and made up its collective mind upon important issues and decisions. As the Honorary Clerical Secretary I was able to watch the Synod at work at close hand and found it most interesting, based as it is on democratic principles. At times one becomes somewhat impatient with the slow pace of democratic procedure, but upon reflection, how much better it is to have the cumbersome wheels of democratic procedure, than to have the more rapid, but often ruthless totalitarian method, where one has little or no voice.

The representation at Synod was excellent and in the case of laymen it meant considerable sacrifice of time from their business pursuits. There were thirty-seven active diocesan Bishops, representing the full total, and one retired Bishop in attendance. These form what is known as the Upper House. There were 152 out of 154 Clerical delegates present and 136 out of 154 Lay delegates; these form the Lower House. This Lower House has a Chairman and Vice-Chairman (their titles are Prolocutor and Deputy-Prolocutor!) who are elected by ballot.

Both Houses meet separately for an hour and a half each morning discussing business pertinent to themselves and exchanging messages for purposes of consultation. The Prolocutor chairs the sittings of the Lower House. From 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. there are joint sittings with both Houses. At these sittings the Reports of the departments, committees and commissions are discussed and decisions of policy concerning the whole Church are made during these sittings. The joint sittings are chaired by the Primate or by one of the Bishops appointed by him. At these joint sittings all decisions must be passed by majority votes and sometimes by a two-thirds majority in both Houses before they become final and operative. This, for instance, was the case for the new Prayer Book. Not only did the motion regarding its adoption as the

official Prayer Book of the Anglican Church of Canada have to have two readings—in 1959 and 1962—but in each case there had to be a majority vote in both the Upper House and the Lower House.

A Synod of this length and size requires careful attention to the proceedings and the minutes. This attention is the responsibility of the Honorary Clerical and Lay Secretaries, who are helped in their task by Assistant Clerical and Lay Secretaries. The Clerical Secretaries are charged with the responsibility of recording the minutes of all the proceedings, reports, motions, amendments, etc., and dictating them so that they are up to date after each day. These minutes, together with the reports as accepted or amended, for the Synod Journal, are the official proceedings of General Synod. The Lay Secretaries' main duties are to transmit and record the numerous messages which are sent to and from the Upper and Lower Houses when they are meeting separately.

It was a good Synod with a fine sense of unity in spite of the wide and varied representation from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. While there was unity of spirit there was not always unanimity and many standing votes were held and many close decisions recorded. It was no rubber-stamp General Synod, and in our democratic system of Church government this is a healthy sign.

*Ed. Note: Dean Nock was appointed Asst. Clerical Secty. at the 19th Session of General Synod, in 1955; he has been Clerical Secty. for the last two sessions.*

### COMBINED BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Beginning the first Sunday in May, an effort has been made by a small group of interested people in Sudbury to read and study the Bible together with their respective religious leaders; the "students" come from United, Presbyterian and Anglican congregations in one area of the city; they meet at St. Stephen's United Church on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Members from the church of the Ascension, with the Reverend Alfred Reimers, their parish priest, participate in this venture.

## Anonymous Donor Leaves Gift of Music Books

"A Gift from the U.S.A.", so read a note accompanying fourteen music copies of the Canadian Hymn Book left in St. George's Church, Port Arthur, one day during July. Perhaps the anonymous donor was one of many American visitors to Canada who are sur-

prised that they do not find music editions of the Hymn Book in our churches—a silent plea for better congregational singing? The Rector, in his parish magazine, says "Thank You" to the generous anonymous donor and appeals for more choristers!

### VACATION SCHOOL HELD

Under the direction of Captain Dominic Prosser, Church Army, assisted by members of the parish, a very successful Vacation School was held at St. Thomas', Fort William, August 13-17. Over one hundred pupils attended the sessions each day from 10 a.m. until noon. Singing, craft work and Christian teaching made up the program.

## Deaconess To Take Up New Work

Miss Gail Marshall, Deaconess at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie, has resigned after four years of devoted work. While at the Cathedral she was responsible for Christian Education, Junior and Senior Girls' work. She also played a valuable role for the past few years as Director of the Senior Girls' camp at Whitefish Falls and Manitou. After a brief holiday it is her hope to be engaged in Diocesan Youth work somewhere in the Canadian Church.

### ATTENDED INSTITUTE

The Reverend Alfred Reimers, Rector of Ascension parish, Sudbury, attended the Institute of Alcohol Studies, held in Hamilton, Ont., August 27-30.

## Lakehead Rector Visits Seattle World's Fair

Believing an article on The World's Fair would be of general interest to our readers, we asked The Reverend Alvin J. Thomson, Rector of St. John's, Port Arthur, who with his family visited Seattle during July, to write a few impressions of his trip. The Lakehead Rector found the "Fair" had been over-rated and he was disappointed that there were less than twenty national exhibits, and these were largely commercial rather than educational. But read his observations at first hand:

The Fair occupies 75 acres—compared with 350 at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Thus we found it crowded and there were few places to sit down as at the Toronto Exhibition—no parks and no bandstands! There were long line-ups to ascend the Space Needle and to enter the Science Pavillion and other notable exhibits. It was not uncommon for people to wait in line one or two hours to enter these buildings.

The theme of the Fair was "Century 21". Most of the exhibits were highly technical and designed to exalt the scientific achievements of man. Life in the next century, it seemed to suggest, will be controlled by electronic gadgets and mechanical brains. There was little to suggest that the Christian way of life offered man a means to enjoy and use the fruits of science for the benefit of humanity in Century 21.

The Christian Pavillion, supported by the major Churches, was somewhat of an antidote for the scientific propaganda. It is manned by volunteers from various Churches. I found them friendly and helpful in contrast to the mechanical attitude in some other buildings. The Pavillion contained a Children's Centre where

## Hold Annual Outdoor Service

At a cross roads in the pine grove north of the old Indian burying ground at Garden River, the annual outdoor service under the pines, sponsored by the Deanery of Algoma Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen, was held Sunday afternoon, August 19. Men from the parishes of Sault Ste Marie took part in the service; music was provided by Mrs. E. Clement at a portable organ. Besides the singing of four hymns by the whole congregation, the members of the Garden River parish church sang, in Ojibway, the hymn, "A charge to keep have I".

This year the address was given by the Rev. Wm. Wiedrich, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Newberry, Michigan. Closing prayers and benediction were said by the Dean, The Very Rev. F. F. Nock. Offering from the service was given to the B.A.C. Bursary Fund for Divinity Students.

## Enters Holy Cross Monastery

Leaving early in September to test his vocation for the religious life at the Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, New York, the Reverend Roy Herbert Nixon resigned the parish of Haileybury where he had been Rector since 1959.

The Order of the Holy Cross was founded in New York in 1884, by the Reverend James O. S. Huntington. It is based on the general principles of the religious life, but its rule is not especially modelled on the older monastic

children could be left by parents. It was well equipped and staffed and seemed to suggest what might be found in a modern Church building. In the auditorium a film on creation and man's present situation was shown. Afterwards a pastor announced he would gladly answer questions and give counsel to any interested persons. Nearby was a building with the sign "Sermons from Science". I did not go into this building but I learned later it was sponsored by the Moody Institute to show their films, "God of the Atom", etc. Later in our trip, I was told by a Baptist motel operator that it was the best building on the grounds! Perhaps he was right!

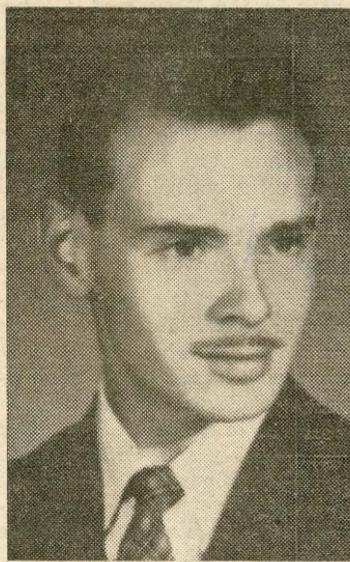
While in Seattle, we worshipped in St. Mark's Cathedral, where Bishop Stephen Bayne, now Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion, was formerly the Bishop. I was told by friends that the Cathedral was "cold". We found this true in a physical sense because it was a damp, cool day. The building is large and rather austere and appeared to need considerable attention to the fabric. There were no stained glass windows and we noticed the window panes had been painted to keep out the sun. We were to hear its strange history.

After the service, we were warmly greeted by several laymen who noticed we were wearing the visitor's emblem—a chrome cross, which had been presented to us as we entered the Cathedral. The Dean invited us to the "Coffee Hour". While walking to the Cathedral House, a fine new building with excellent facilities, I met a priest from Portland, Oregon. He told me St. Mark's had the unusual distinction of having been seized for mortgage arrears in the depression years. It was later used as an army barracks and soldiers lived in the Cathedral! The priest's father, a former Dean of the Cathedral, had laboured to pay off the one million dollar arrears and at his death only \$100,000 remained. Through his leadership, the congregation was able to repossess their church and will eventually renovate it. The Cathedral stands on the brow of a hill overlooking the city of Seattle.

Two other comments may be of interest. The Canon Pastor told me he thoroughly enjoys his work visiting the congregation and being responsible for two or three parochial organizations. He has no worries about financial and administrative matters which so often sap the energy of a priest. I had heard of business managers in large American churches. The Dean's Administrative Assistant is a big, friendly Naval Officer, who looks after the financial and executive affairs of the Cathedral. It is a new experiment and apparently working out well. The Dean also has a Curate; he was made a Deacon the Sunday we were at the Cathedral. The ordination had been arranged for 5.30 p.m. so that Diocesan clergy and friends could more easily attend. Needless

to say, we enjoyed our visit to St. Mark's and the reception we received from its clergy and people. This impression of our trip to Western Canada and the U.S.A. remains: The witness of the Church is strong in the West. Wherever we went we found the Church at work, and those clergy and laymen with whom we talked were proud of their work for Christ and His Church. I have a greatly increased admiration for those valiant clergy who labour on the prairies and the interior of British Columbia, despite the difficulties and discouragement they must face. They deserve the Church's prayers and support.

## Appoint Organist For Cathedral



MR. JOHN WHITE, Mus.B.

Assuming his new duties as Organist at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie, is Mr. John White, of Carbondale, Illinois. Mr. White succeeds Mr. Fred James, who resigned at the end of June after two and a half years as Cathedral Organist. The home of the new organist was in Winnipeg, where he studied at St. John's College, taking a pre-theological course. Since 1957 he has been a student in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale. He received his degree of Bachelor of Music in 1961 and this year has been studying for his Master of Arts. To this end he has spent the summer in England doing research for his thesis. As well as carrying out the duties of Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. White will teach music at the Technical School in Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. James has left to prepare for the priesthood by taking a theological course at Huron College, London, Ont. Thus he plans to join his father, uncle and brother in the ordained ministry of the Church. Since moving to London, he has received the appointment of Organist and Choir leader of St. Martin-in-the-fields parish church. On August 1, Mr. and Mrs. James were blessed by the birth of a baby girl, Jan Elizabeth; they already have a son, Timmy. Mr. James left behind him a fine record of service at the Cathedral. The boys' choir numbers twenty-two and is of high calibre.

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Fr Nixon was born at Barrie, Ont. He received his theological training at St. Chad's College, Regina and was ordered Deacon at Regina on May 27, 1954 by the Bishop of Qu'Appelle. He was ordained Priest at Trinity Church, Bala, on March 25, 1955. After serving as Curate at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, he was placed in charge of the Lake of Bays parish where he remained for four years until he became Rector of St. Paul's, Haileybury. He is thirty-two years of age.

## Harvest Memories

(Of West Thunder Bay)

(From an address by The Very Rev. M. L. Goodman, Dean of Brandon, over the C.B.C.)

Harvest Festival! Two memories come back to me. The first is of a little church in the country. It was twenty-five feet long and nineteen feet wide. The average congregation was about twelve. One man and his family had to drive eight miles to get to the service. Two women used to walk the better part of three miles to church, and along a lonely bush road at that. Another blind lady and her daughter drove six miles. The mother was blind but she knew the service and most of the hymns by

heart. Only one or two people lived fairly near. But on the Saturday before Harvest Festival all the folk made an extra trip to bring in their gifts for the festival, and to spend half the day cleaning and decorating the building. Their service came at the end of the day, and there always seemed something extra special about it. You felt that here was a people truly faithful, truly thankful, and surely, in all Canada, there was no finer sight, than the gifts they had brought to God's House.

The other memory is of a man who farmed a half section which he had cleared from the bush forty years before. He'd come from Cumberland in the north of England. In his day he had been a champion wrestler, and the great wide trophy belt with its silver medallions still hung on his living room wall. Every year this man and his wife fashioned a cross out of grain, with a cluster of mountain ash berries at the centre. This was their special gift which he brought and placed in the church himself. It was no idle gesture—nor empty ceremonial—he knew what the cross meant, and he could not leave it out of his Thanksgiving.

(Dean Goodman is a former Incumbent of West Thunder Bay parish; the above is taken from the parish magazine, *The Mission Bell*.)

### CHI-RHO FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZED IN SUDBURY PARISH

With its purpose to provide fellowship for the young adults in the parish, a branch of "Chi Rho" has been organized in the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury. At the first meeting the new group swung into high gear by planning a few events to boost membership and become better acquainted; the first was a Wiener Roast, when about thirty people had an enjoyable evening on the Rectory grounds.

On Sunday, June 24, a Parish Picnic was held when over a hundred people enjoyed a delightful time with races, swimming and food at Windy Lake; after supper an outdoor service of Evensong was held. The third event was a "Bowling Nite" with refreshments after in the Parish Hall. They hope to begin regular meetings in September based on the Chi Rho program.

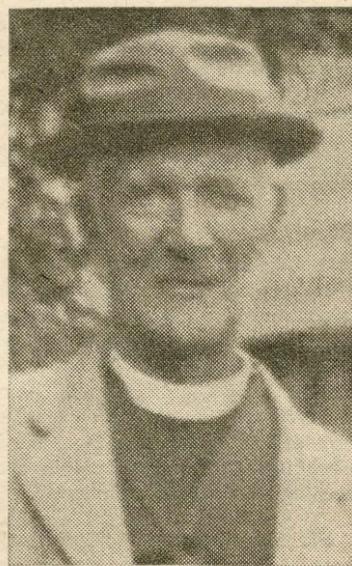
Locum Tenens at the Church of the Resurrection during August was the Rev. R. T. F. Odendahl, Rector of Ohsweken, Ontario (Diocese of Huron).

### NEXT ISSUE

The Archbishop's article on "The Church and Immigration" has been held over until the next issue in which we hope to feature some aspects of Christian Social Service.

### R.I.P.

## Henry Peeling, Priest



THE REV. HENRY PEELING

At Bruce Mines, where he had lived since 1928, the Rev. Henry Peeling, retired priest of the Diocese of Algoma, died on Friday, August 10, in his eighty-eighth year.

Although he retired in 1944, he had led an active life and even in his later years was regular in attendance at the Sunday services in the parish church. In his ministry it was not unusual for him to walk long distances each week, visiting the out-stations in his parishes. During the depression years Fr Peeling served both the parishes of Thessalon and St. Joseph Island.

The aged priest was born in London, England but emigrated to Canada as a young man; a great scholar, it was while he was teaching a class of boys at St. David's Church, Toronto that he was introduced to Archbishop Thornloe and

was persuaded by him to prepare for Holy Orders. He was ordained in 1917 and served all his ministry in Algoma.

After a curacy at St. John's, North Bay under Archdeacon Balfour he was placed in charge of the mission of Callander. His next sphere of work was in the mission of Thorneloe, with outstations at Harley, Hudson and as far as Krugerdorf.

It was while he was priest-in-charge of the parish of Uffington, with Purbrook, Vankoughnet and Clear Lake that he met and married Madeline Adamson who has been a constant companion and devoted helper to her husband. In 1923 they went to Powassan, with out-stations at Trout Creek, Chisholm, Restoule and Nipissing.

Besides his wife, he is survived by their three children: a daughter, Ella (Mrs. Spencer) who lives in Montreal, and two sons; Ernest living at Sault Ste Marie and William, Rector of St. James' Church, Winnipeg.

Burial Rites were held at St. George's Church, Bruce Mines; the Requiem Eucharist was celebrated by his son, The Reverend William Peeling, assisted by the Rector of the parish, The Reverend Norman Hornby. The Archbishop of Algoma, The Most Reverend William L. Wright attended and pronounced the final blessing. Interment took place at St. Thomas' Cemetery, Bracebridge, in the family plot.

### TO PLANT TREES

Churches in the Sturgeon Bay parish, St. George's, Warren and St. Barnabas', Cache Bay will have their grounds enhanced by the planting of a dozen lovely evergreens around each church.