

The Rev. J. A. Watton Elected

Consecrate New Diocesan Bishop For Moosonee

On Wednesday, May 1, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Timmins, His Grace, The Most Reverend William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, will officiate at the Consecration of The Reverend James Augustus Watton, as seventh bishop of the Diocese of Moosonee. Because it is necessary for at least three bishops to be present and take part in the laying on of hands, the Archbishop will be assisted by other bishops of the ecclesiastical province. Since becoming Metropolitan of Ontario, April 20, 1955, Archbishop Wright has presided at the Consecration of four bishops; however, this will be the first vacancy to be filled among the diocesan bishops, the others having been consecrations of suffragan bishops.

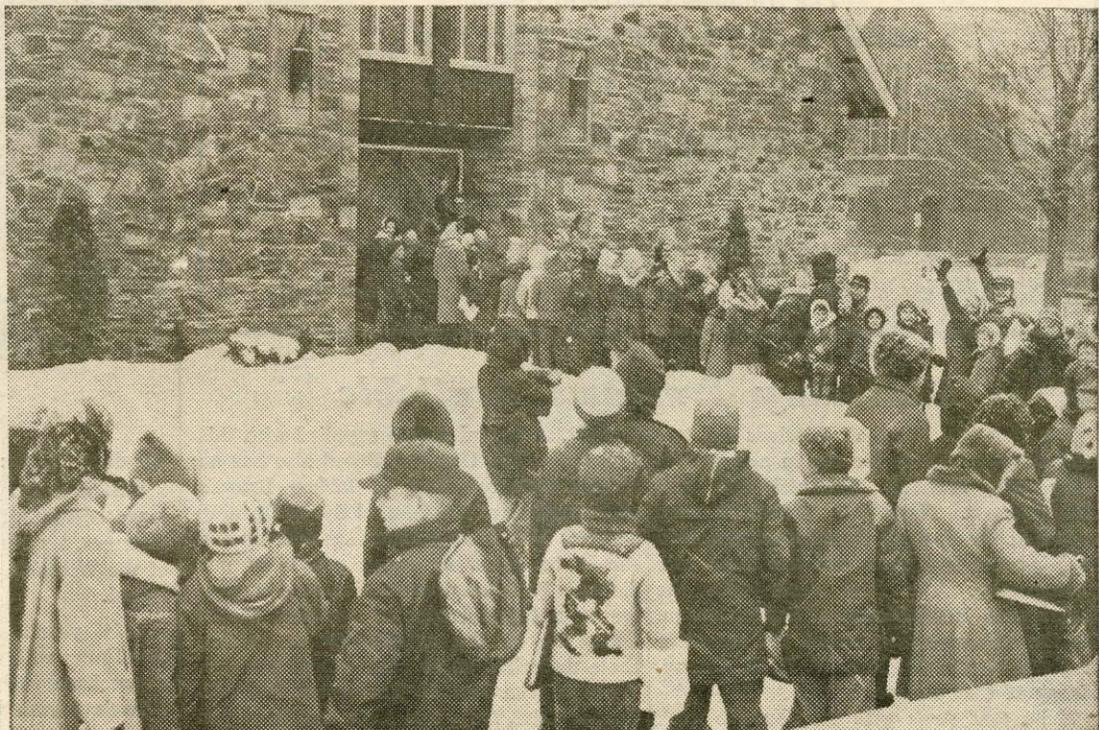
The election of Dr. Watton to the See of Moosonee took place on Wednesday, March 27, at a Synod presided over by Archbishop Wright in accordance with their diocesan regulations which request the Metropolitan to act as Chairman for the election of a bishop. The Archbishop travelled to Timmins by plane from Sudbury and was one of the principal speakers at a Testimonial Dinner held in honour of the retiring bishop, The Rt. Rev. C. C. Robinson, the evening before the Synod was convened. A highlight of the many expressions of affection and good wishes to Bishop and Mrs. Robinson was the presentation of an illustrated address, a beautiful example of art executed by Miss Muriel Newton-White of Charlton Station, Ontario. The auditorium of the McIntyre Community Building, Schumacher, where the dinner took place, was filled by Anglicans and other invited guests from all parts of the diocese, including several from the Indian parishes around James Bay. These were represented in the speeches by Canon Samuel Iserhoff of Moose

Factory, who in a few well-chosen remarks referred to the influence of Bishop Robinson in the diocese.

On the following morning the Archbishop was Celebrant at the Eucharist held at 7.30 a.m. and attended by all the Synod members. The special session was opened at 10 a.m. and upon organization proceeded with the election of a bishop. Early in the afternoon, with the announcement of the result of the seventh ballot, The Rev. J. A. Watton was declared elected seventh Bishop of Moosonee, having received two thirds of the vote of both the clergy and laity, which by their diocesan regulations are required to elect a bishop.

Dr. Watton is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Huron College, London; he was appointed Rector of Geraldton, Ont., in 1944 by the Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, Bishop of Moosonee; there he was instrumental in building the St. James' Memorial Church. In 1947 he went to Kirkland Lake where he organized the construction of the beautiful St. Peter's church which we described after our first visit there in 1950 as "The Miners' Cathedral". At first this parish was in the Diocese of Algoma, and the unusual reredos, work of the Timmins sculptor, Alvin Hiltz, depicting St. Peter flanked by two hard rock miners, was given in memory of the wife of Canon H. A. Sims, a former Rector, who is a retired priest of Algoma diocese.

As Canon Watton, the Bishop-elect was an active member of the diocesan Synod, a member of General Synod, and in 1954 attended the Anglican Congress at Minneapolis as a delegate; the following year he succeeded Bishop Robinson as Dean and Rector of St. Matthew's, Timmins, but three years later went to the Diocese of Toronto.



—Courtesy Sault Star

MISSION AT CATHEDRAL—The Reverend John Bothwell greets children at they line up to enter Cathedral during the Mission. See story and picture of "Antonius Dinglefunk" on page 3A.

Confirmations Held In North Bay Churches

Nearly one hundred persons were confirmed by the Archbishop when he visited North Bay on Passion Sunday, March 31 and held services in the three parishes of that city. From pictures published in the North Bay Nugget, whose photographer covered all three services, we notice a large number of men among the candidates presented.

At 8.30 a.m. His Grace confirmed a class of twenty-one persons at Christ Church; at 11 a.m. at St. John's Church, forty-five received

the Laying-on-of-hands, while in the evening, at St. Brice's, thirty-two were presented. At this last Service the Archbishop dedicated a Book of Remembrance, presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the parish. The book, which has been beautifully illustrated by Miss Muriel E. Newton-White of Charlton Station, contains the names of donors and deceased parishioners in whose memory contributions were made towards the Sanctuary window above the altar which was installed over a year ago.

Camp Schedules Announced

Camp Gitchigomee, the Anglican Church Camp at Sandstone Lake, about fifty miles west of Fort William, will have a busy schedule this year according to an announcement in the St. Paul's, Fort William Newsletter. The different camps with the times they are to be held are as follows:

- Senior Boys, 14 years and up — June 30 to July 6
- Senior Girls, 14 years and up — July 7 to July 13
- Intermediate Girls, 11 to 13 yrs. — July 14 to July 20
- Junior Girls, 8 to 10 years — July 21 to July 27
- Junior Boys, 8 to 13 years — July 28 to Aug. 3

Leaders of the camps are not announced, but we understand that

this year one or two priests from the western part of the Diocese of Moosonee will be taking part in the program. Gitchigomee has enjoyed more than twelve consecutive seasons and increased in importance and popularity year by year. Ably supported by an active auxiliary of women workers it is well equipped. In the log chapel daily services are held during the camping season, since it is a rule that a priest should be in attendance as chaplain.

In Muskoka two camps have been planned this year, one week each for Junior Boys and Junior Girls, at Camp Buckeye, on Stewart Lake, near MacTier. The dates have been set for August 4-10 (Boys) and Aug. 11-17 (Girls).

It is expected that the Temiskaming Deanery camp at Frere Lake will also be in operation again this year.

Englehart Church Gets New Look

One of the most interesting church repair projects in the diocese is being carried on at Christ Church, Englehart. At a cost of more than three thousand dollars a brick siding of the church is planned. At a congregational meeting held on March 25, it was decided to use a reddish colour brick with medium rough finish; steel beams will be installed before the bricking is done. The whole congregation is getting behind the financing of the project; before Easter one of the groups got busy and promoted a sale of home-made chocolate coated Easter eggs, the proceeds going towards the building fund.

Young People Hold workshop

A two-day "Workshop", sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Council of the Anglican Young People's Association, was held during the last week of March at The Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay. Lectures and discussion were chief items in the program. Leaders were Miss Nancy Steel, Toronto, Vice President of promotion and extension, Toronto Diocesan Council; Sam Panos, assistant chairman of promotion and extension for Ontario; and Chaplain of the Local Council of Temiskaming Deanery, The Rev. E. B. Paterson. A banquet and dance was held at the close of the workshop.

New Prime Minister Represents Algoma

As this issue goes to press the results of the Canadian general election held on April 8 have been announced and it is expected that a new government will soon take office, with The Hon. L. B. Pearson as Prime Minister. He represents the constituency of Algoma East in the House of Commons. This is the first time that any of the nine constituencies in the Diocese of Algoma has been represented in parliament by the head of the government. We know all Anglicans, whatever their political affiliation, will join with us in saluting the new Prime Minister and assuring him of our prayers for God's guidance in his task as he undertakes the heavy responsibility as leader of the Canadian government at this time.

The riding of Algoma East, which first elected Mr. Pearson when he became Minister of External Affairs, is located along the "North Channel" of Lake Huron; it includes the sylvan setting of Manitoulin Island, the thriving towns of Espanola and Blind River, and the uranium mining centre of Elliot Lake. With its blending of the rural and urban, native and migrant, lumbering and farming, fishing and tourist, mining and industrial—probably as typically "Canadian" in its features as any area in the dominion.

Lester Bowles Pearson is the fourteenth to hold the office of Prime Minister of Canada; the son of a Methodist minister, he has held high posts in academic and diplomatic spheres and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize a few years ago. He assumes office at a time when serious problems challenge both the domestic and foreign policies of Canada.



His Grace Archbishop Wright and the Hon. L. B. Pearson at a dinner held at Elliot Lake, six years ago.

Hymn Tunes Too High For Men, Says Missioner

Many of our hymns, especially those in the Evangelistic Hymns section at the back of the book, were never meant for people with ordinary voices", said Dean N. S. Noel of Calgary, when commenting on singing in churches nowadays, during a week's mission he conducted at St. James' Church, Gravenhurst recently. Services, held each evening, followed the theme "The Charter of Salvation" and were preceded by a hymn-sing. A good attendance was maintained through the week and the questions the Missioner was asked to deal with indicated the keen interest of his hearers.

When he noted that there were less requests being made for hymns from the "700" section of the book, Dean Noel observed this was a good trend, for, he said, most men cannot sing these. "Merbecke's Plain Chant, though some people may not like it, is set so it can be sung easily by everyone and the words are given their proper emphasis", he said.

The Eucharist was celebrated each morning during the Mission, with breakfast or coffee hour afterwards when the Missioner spoke informally to the young people, men, or women attending the different services.

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The Archbishop's Letter

Two Important Diocesan Events

The Archbishop's Study,
May, 1963.

My dear People:

Within a few weeks two important diocesan events will mark Algoma's continued progress, viz., the Diocesan Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Diocesan Synod.

This year's session of the Woman's Auxiliary will convene in the town of Capreol and the meetings will be held in St. Alban's parish hall. Advance information promises that this will be one of the largest attended in years. Mrs. A. R. Priddle, the Diocesan President, will chair the meetings. The women of Capreol and surrounding district are to be congratulated on the thoroughness of the preparations being made for the delegates. The meetings will begin on May 28 with the opening service in St. Alban's Church.

Through the years the diocese has been indebted to the Woman's Auxiliary for their constant assistance, spiritual and material, in the interests of the Church. All branches have taken additional responsibility in the total mission of the Church. This has been welcomed inasmuch as the Church in Canada is being summoned at this time to foster increasing support to the Church in the East and in Latin America. Also, with the growing opportunities for young people's work in our own diocese and the constant demands for bursaries for divinity students, not to mention greater emphasis on the educational fields of endeavour, the meetings in Capreol promise to be of diocesan-wide interest. The prayers of all our people will go with the delegates as they assemble in Capreol on May 28.

The Diocesan Synod will meet in the See city on June 3, with the opening service in St. Luke's Cathedral. We are privileged and honoured in welcoming His Grace the Primate at this service as guest preacher. He will also address the members of Synod during the following day. This will mark Archbishop Clark's first official visit amongst us and he will receive a warm welcome. It is expected that two hundred will be in attendance at the Synod. It is important that all accredited delegates from all parishes will attend so that the business of the diocese may be competently discharged. A Synod is sacramental in character; it is the outward expression of spiritual vitality which must characterize all work done in Christ's name. I ask that the prayer on page 42 of the Book of Com-

copies of the auditor's report, treasurer's financial statements, diocesan board and archdeaconry reports.

Ed. Note:—We are grateful to Mr. William Wadley, Treasurer and Stewardship Officer of the diocese, for compiling this synopsis focussing attention on the Synod; delegates, as well as Anglicans generally, should find the information invaluable.

ARCHBISHOP'S ITINERARY FOR MAY

- May 1—Consecration of Bishop of Moosonee, St. Matthew's Cathedral, Timmins
- 3—Diocesan Executive meeting, Sault Ste Marie
- 6-10—General Synod Board Meetings, Toronto
- 19—Rosseau & Parry Sound; Confirmations and Dedications
- 20—Milford Bay; Confirmation
- 21—Gravenhurst, Seventy-fifth Anniversary; Dedication of Narthex and Memorial Windows
- 22—Quiet Day for Women of Muskoka, Holy Trinity Church, Parry Sound
- 23—Ascension Day
- 24—Attend official opening, International Bridge, Sault Ste Marie
- 26—St. Luke's, Peterborough; Service of Witness, city of Peterborough
- 27—Meetings in Peterborough
- 28-30—W.A. Annual Meetings, Capreol
- June 1—Quiet Day for ordinands, Sault Ste Marie
- 2—Whitsunday, Ordination, St. Luke's Cathedral
- 3-5—Diocesan Synod

Missionary Programs Available

The Diocesan Board of Missions has two film-strips available for use in any parish. They are *M.S.C.C. Saskatchewan* and *Ataotcheekoot*. These two film-strips were shown at the General Synod meetings, held in Kingston last year and are first rate photography. The first deals with the Indian work in the Diocese of Saskatchewan. On the accompanying record the narrative is given by The Rt. Rev. W. H. H. Crump, Bishop of that diocese.

The second deals with the Church's work among the Eskimo people in the north of

Canada. A record also is supplied with this film-strip. The Diocesan Board also has an official tape recording of Bishop Bayne's address given at the General Synod Opening Service. This is an outstanding address and should be heard by many people of our diocese. Parishes where a film-strip projector or a tape-recorder is available should make use of the opportunity of getting these materials at no cost, except postage. Write to The Ven. G. Thompson, Box 631, Copper Cliff, Ont., and state the dates you wish to use them.

Primate To Address 21st Synod

The twenty-first regular session of the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma will be convened in the See City of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Monday evening, June 3, 1963.

Synod Service

The opening service will be held in St. Luke's Cathedral at 8 p.m. that evening. The sermon will be preached by the Most Reverend Howard H. Clark, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of All Canada. The Archbishop of Algoma, assisted by the Dean, will officially install The Rev. E. R. Haddon and The Rev. A. J. Thomson as Canons of the Cathedral.

Ninetieth Anniversary

Actually this year's synod will commemorate the ninetieth anniversary of the setting apart of the then Missionary Diocese of Algoma in the year 1873. Prior to that it formed a part of the Diocese of Toronto, which is also the mother diocese of Ontario, Niagara and Huron, dioceses in southern Ontario.

The Diocese of Algoma attained self-supporting status at the 1956 synod, which was the eighteenth session, and commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the convening of the first Diocesan Synod, held on June 20, 1906.

Legal Framework

The legal framework within which the Synod functions is set out in the Diocesan Canons and Constitution, as from time to time amended and revived, and in the Acts of Incorporation passed by the Legislature of Ontario in the years 1885 and 1906 respectively.

Daily Services

Each morning the Synod shall begin with Divine Service. Morning Prayer will be said at 7.15 a.m. in the Cathedral, followed by a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Evensong is said each day at 5.30 p.m.

Accommodation

Because of the increasing size of the Synod, reflecting the increasing population and number of parishes in the diocese, arrangements have been made with the Windsor Hotel to accommodate all the out-of-town delegates there.

Archbishop's Charge

The Synod will be formally organized on Tuesday morning, June 4, in St. Luke's Parish Hall, adjacent to the Cathedral, and will be presided over by the bishop of the diocese, The Most Reverend William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario. One of the first features will be the delivery by His Grace, the Archbishop of his Charge to the assembled delegates. This is a sort of "keynote address" or "state of the diocese" message, in which traditionally the

diocesan bishop outlines highlights of Church activities since the previous Synod, together with an appraisal or commentary of current Church affairs and suggestions regarding the direction of future developments affecting the life of the Church within the diocese.

Not unlike the parliamentary "speech from the throne", it then serves an important role in giving a basis of discussion, and a sense of direction for the ensuing session of the synod.

Membership of Synod

The diocesan synod is a form of Church assembly which as it has developed in this country and diocese may be said to be comprised of two main parts or houses: the clergy of the diocese, and the lay delegates.

As set down by diocesan canon it includes within its numbers as well the following diocesan officers: the Chancellor, the Registrar, and the Treasurer of Synod; together with the President and Treasurer of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Election of Lay Delegates

Every separate "cure" is entitled to be represented, and to elect at the annual vestry meetings:

- 1 lay delegate for up to 100 canonical voters,
- 2 lay delegates for 101 to 200 canonical voters, or
- 3 lay delegates for 201 or more canonical voters.

Canonical voters are defined to be baptized members of the Anglican Church of Canada (and of no other religious communion), who having attained the full age of 18 years, are regular attendants at divine service in the congregation, and have contributed during the year immediately preceding the vestry meeting to the working expenses of the Church.

Publications of Synod

Copies are available upon request to the Synod Office, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, of the following official publications of synod: *Constitution and Canons (1956)*, with subsequent amendments appended for 1959 and 1961.

Journal of Proceedings of the Twentieth Synod, which includes most of the reports, statements, and Archbishop's Charge there presented (June 6-8, 1961).

Synod Secretaries

One of the first official acts of each synod is to elect two secretaries, one for each order, to compile the official journal of proceedings.

Convening Circular

One month before Synod is convened a circular is forwarded to all delegates outlining details of any notices of motion for the consideration of synod, together with

DIocese of Algoma Chain of Prayer

Week of	Parish	Clergy
May 5—Easter 3	Schreiber	Reginald J. S. Inshaw
May 12—Easter 4	Wawa, Hawk Junction	I. Lawrence Robertson
May 19—Rogation S.	White River, Missanabie	Michael Dunnill
May 26—S. after Ascension	Manitouawadge	William R. Stadnyk
June 2—Whitsunday	Marathon, Heron Bay	George S. Honour



—Courtesy, North Bay Nugget

J.A. SPONSORS CHINESE TEA

A project inspired by this year's J.A. Study book, "Tiger Tail Village", stories of Hong Kong, three members of the Junior Aux-

iliary of St. John's, North Bay, are dressed as "coolies" and assist at a tea held in the parish hall. The girls are Lori Woodburn, Margaret Boland and Lynda Bishop.

W.A. DIOCESAN BOARD NEWS

It is now the merry month of May and the big item on the Diocesan Board agenda is the Annual Meeting, in Capreol on May 28 and 29. We mentioned in the last issue the speakers, Miss P. Fisher and Mrs. G. P. Parson. Mrs. W. L. Wright, wife of the Archbishop also has agreed to give us some insight of the Anglican Congress. All in all, we feel this will be a very stimulating experience for those who attend.

By now all branches should have their delegates recorded with the billeting convener, Mrs. R. Davies, Box 790, Capreol, also with the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Yeomans, 1969 Queen St. E., Sault Ste Marie

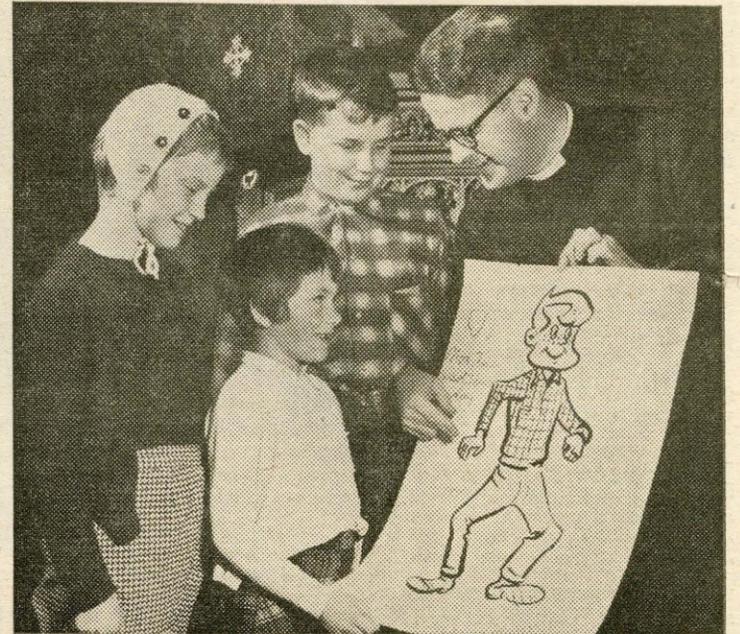
Last year, our President, Mrs. A. R. Priddle, spoke on the publication *Speaking Personally* which was in the process of being revamped. It is now being issued under the name of *Horizons*. This quarterly paper covers all phases and news of missionaries, gives us facts in brief about the Church and the world in which she works, also the latest information on new visual aids, printed material and exhibits to help us with our Educational sessions; in fact it is a versatile and interesting paper and is highly recommended by our President.

Unfortunately the workshop arranged in Algoma deanery in March was cancelled due to a bad snow storm which prevented the out of town delegates from travel. Announcements will be made later regarding a new date.

Cathedral Chats...

by The Very F. F. Nock,
Dean, St. Luke's Cathedral

**"Antonius Dinglefunk's Adventures"
Highlight Of Children's Mission**



Courtesy Sault Daily Star

(See picture on front page)

The week of March 17 was a busy and happy one at St. Luke's Cathedral when the Rev. John Bothwell conducted a Teaching Mission for adults and children. Increasingly large numbers of adults attended each evening and heard a clear and concise explanation of the faith. The question period was one of the most informative and exciting portions of the Mission as more questions were asked each night than the Missioner had time to answer.

Great interest was shown in the Book Stall and many books were

bought and ordered. The children's Mission was a resounding success with an average of over two hundred children in attendance. They enjoyed the happy time thoroughly and learned many valuable lessons about the Church's teaching. The two photographs show the crowd of children waiting to enter the Cathedral and three of the children showing their interest in the "Real Keen Adventures of Antonius Dinglefunk", as told them by the Rev. John Bothwell.

NOTES FROM

ST. JOHN'S, PORT ARTHUR

On Mothering Sunday the leaders and members of the Junior Auxiliary attended the 11 a.m. Service. This group recently presented an altar set for the use of the Sunday School.

To eliminate the necessity for so many separate appeals for money, this parish uses the Lenten Self-Denial Folders as a means of supporting several causes. Last year, over four hundred dollars, or nearly half the amount received, was given to the Primate's World Relief Fund.

Organist Resigns

The resignation of Mr. Philip Cotton as Organist of St. John's has been accepted to take effect on or before September 1. Mr. Cotton, who before taking his present position a year ago, was Assistant Organist at St. Paul's, Fort William, is planning to continue his musical education in England.

Applications for the position of Organist and Choirmaster will be considered by the Rector and Wardens from those interested.

PRESENT MANUALS

The Confraternity of The Blessed Sacrament of St. George's parish, Port Arthur, provided a breakfast for the candidates and their parents following the first Communion of those newly confirmed. First Communion was on Passion Sunday at 8.30 a.m. This branch of the Confraternity annually present to every confirmation candidate the gift of a devotional manual.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS ENROLLED

During the Service of Evensong on Sunday, Feb. 3, four girls were admitted as members of the Junior Auxiliary branch at Mindemoya. The girls approached the chancel steps and each in turn made her vow and received her membership card from the priest-in-charge, Fr Locke. The J.A. leader, Mrs. Winnie Cox, presented the new members with a J.A. pin.

Benedicite

(Contributed)

"O ye Nights and Days, bless ye the Lord: praise Him, and magnify Him for ever."

We so often think of night as symbolizing darkness and fear, sorrow and despair. When St. John speaks of Heaven, in the book of Revelation, he says, "There shall be no night there." There is an instinctive fear of the darkness of night, and we fight it with all the weapons we have — candles, fires, lamps, hydro. For there are few terrors deeper than that which comes to one alone, without a light, on a dark and stormy night.

And yet how wonderful the night can be to those who trust in God to take care of them in darkness or in light, in stillness or in storm. One can feel so close to heaven in the deep velvety darkness, when the earth and sky seem to be one.

There is the special glory of clear winter night; frozen snow sparkling with moonlight or star-

light; the wild, weird Northern Lights; the sound of trees cracking in the intense cold. Then spring nights, when it hardly seems to get dark at all, and the frogs whistle and the Canada-bird sings at all hours; the scent of new leaves. Summer nights, with dew-drenched grass, and fire-flies mingling with the stars. Fall nights, cold and sad with the scent of fallen leaves and frost-touched foliage; the distant sounds of dogs barking and small creatures rustling among the leaves, when sounds carry so far in the stillness. God gives each night its own special beauty. Truly we can say to Him, "The darkness is no darkness with Thee, but the night is as clear as the day." To those who walk hand-in-hand with God the night has no terrors, but makes an intensely beautiful background of praise.

And how blessed is the darkness and silence to weary hearts and minds and bodies; to those who can lie down and sleep with the words of trusting love, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit; for Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord, Thou God of truth."

As we end each day with those words from Psalm 31, so we can begin each new one with these from Psalm 118: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." There will be cloudy days as well as sunny ones, days of sorrow as well as days of joy. But each one is "the day which the Lord hath made" and each one is given to us that we may give it back to him by using it for His glory. As each day praises Him in its own unique beauty of season and weather, so we are to praise Him in whatever the day brings to us. "Day by day we magnify Thee, and we worship Thy Name ever world without end." Praise is not something kept only for happy, sunny days when we are in the mood for it; it is God's due from us, day by day; and night as well as day.

Here are words from one of the lovely hymns of praise used sometimes in our Religious Houses at the early morning Office of Lauds:

Anglican Congress

As study groups have been concentrating on the Anglican Congress to be held this year, following the material set forth in the books, *The Church In The 60's* and *Anglican Mosaic*, we feel this is an appropriate time to publish these excerpts from a report written by one of the members of the Congress held in 1954 at Minneapolis, The Rev. J. A. Watton, Bishop-Elect of Moosonee. First published in the Sept. '54 issue of *The Northland*, that excellent quarterly of the Diocese of Moosonee, we re-publish it with due recognition and congratulation to them that at this Congress they will have the writer attend as their bishop!

... From every diocese... one bishop, one priest, one layman — and there we lived and prayed, and ate and laughed and thought together as a family — the family of God. We talk of Christian love and charity for all men; but you can't reduce that to representation and pin point it on a miniature world. Nor could we; we lived it, and its depth and height and breadth was so real as to be inexpressible, so vivid as to be blinding, so personal as to be sacred.

"Eternal glory of the sky,
Blest hope of frail humanity,
The Father's sole-begotten One,
Yet born a spotless Virgin's Son:

Uplift us with Thine arm of might,
And let our hearts rise pure and bright:
And, ardent in God's praises, pay
The thanks we owe Him every day.

The day-star's rays are glittering clear,
And tell that day itself is near:
The shadows of the night depart:
Thou, Holy Light, illumine the heart!"

We think of the Gold Coast negro in terms of a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven; but having breakfast with him, he becomes Bishop Solomon Odnuaiya Odutula, our Father in God, whose broad smile in an ebony frame is like a benediction of love and friendship — a real person, a wonderful man, a brother in Christ, in actual fact.

With interest born of a sophisticated political view, we hear of developments in Egypt. We can't understand the moves and counter-moves; with uneasiness we match uneasiness. Such apprehension fades and gives way to hope as we talk and walk with Archdeacon Shammam of Cairo; the eye-corner wrinkles may have been put there by glaring sunlight, but they fit into the joyous smile of one who has found truth in the Gospel and inner light in Christ's Church.

Japan bombed Pearl Harbour; and the whole world seemed to burst into flame. We knew we had missionaries there, but the effects seemed to belie their work. Meet and talk with Archbishop Yashiro or any one of the thirty delegates from that island nation and our culture takes on the appearance of veneer, our art of meditation seems so dim, our manners so bungling and inept. With a graciousness rooted in the centuries, with a faith as confident as the rising sun, they are a tonic and a joy!

India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon — names of mystery, of enchantment — names encompassing over one-quarter of the world's population. Beneath the burnished, (Continued on page 4A)

C.B.L. TO PURCHASE TABLE

The Church Boys' League of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Manitoulin Island are working towards the purchase of a ping-pong table to be set up in the church hall.



—Courtesy Sault Daily Star

"Hong Kong night" was put on by the Junior Auxiliary and the Church Boys' League of St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, to raise money for food for children in Hong Kong. The above photo shows some of the members featured in a Chinese skit. Tickets were in the

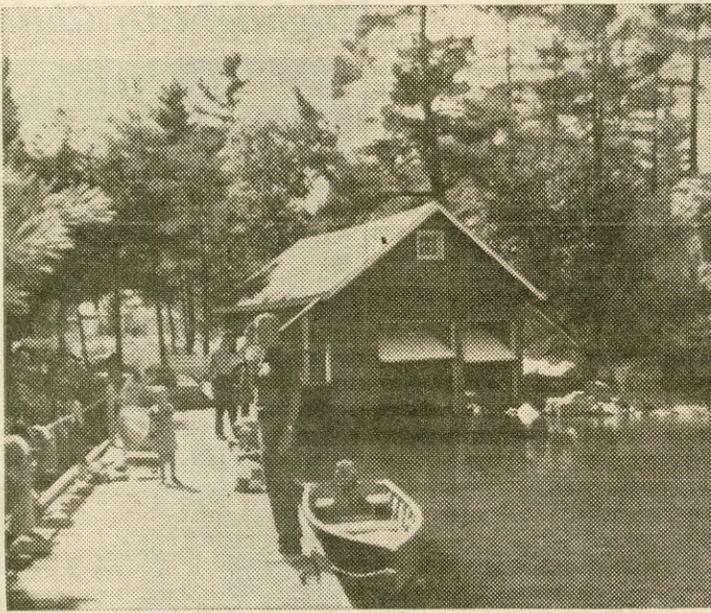
shape of rice bowls and were received in a large rice bowl. Proceeds of the evening, which amounted to over forty dollars, was presented on Mothering Sunday as the children's contribution to the Primate's World Relief Fund.

Diocese Has Island Retreat For Clergy Holidays

Presented to the Archbishop of Algoma two years ago by Mr. Ralph D. Parker of Sudbury, "Parker Island" is located in Georgian Bay, near the diocesan "Camp Manitou". It is outfitted with lodges and cabins for dining and sleeping with enough accommodation for two families at the same time. Boats are provided and there is also a launch for transportation to and from the mainland.

This very generous gift was made for the express purpose of providing a place where the Bishop and clergy of the diocese could enjoy a quiet, restful holiday with their families.

Any clergyman in the diocese who would like to spend his holidays in this secluded atmosphere away from the rest of the world should write to The Ven. G. H. Thompson, Box 631, Copper Cliff, who is in charge of arranging a schedule for Camp Parker for clergy holidays. Everything will be found on the island for their



Above photo shows boathouse and wharf at Parker Island.

convenience except food and bedding. Although the location is not particularly suitable for children, there is a sand-beach not far away on another island where swimming may be enjoyed.

Parish Seeks Pictures Of Former Rectors

The parish of St. James, Gravenhurst, which this year is observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of their present church, is trying to obtain pictures of four of its former Rectors; they are: W. H. French (1891-94), Charles J. Machin (1894-98), A. R. Mitchell (1898-1901), F. W. Clayton (1917-18).

If there are any readers or parishes in the diocese with a copy of a picture of any of these clergy, whether it be a photograph or in a magazine or paper, will they please send it to The Rev. Wm. Thistle, St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, Ont. It will be returned after a copy has been made.

Recruitment For Ministry Stressed By Archbishop

by Mrs. A. Cook

"It is the responsibility of every member of the congregation to seek out and recruit future leaders of the Church", said His Grace the Archbishop in speaking to the members of the confirmation class at St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie on March 6. He stressed the need for recruits for the Ministry, not only among boys and girls but also among older men and women. Six adults were presented by the Rector, The Rev. Harry Morrow for the Laying On Of Hands; one was received from another Communion.

Following the Service a reception was held for the Archbishop and candidates in the Church Hall. Refreshments were served by members of the W.A. During this period, the newly confirmed candi-

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coppered complexion, there does lie the intangibles of the ages, the mystery of life, of death, of birth — and re-birth in the Kingdom of Christ, Bishop deMel of Kurunagala — as quick and agile as the ermine, as cultured and self-possessed as his Oxford accent suggests. Miss Sarojuni Muthu, young, beautiful, devoted — a new generation for a new world — a generation no longer searching for "nirvana" born of a Buddhist creed — a generation finding life and hope in and through the life of Christ and His Church.

One cannot list them all, Borneo, Iran, Korea, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, South America, Guiana, Jamaica, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada, America and England. It was the story of Babel in reverse — a day of Pentecost; for we heard them speak in their own tongue the wonderful words of God. The Church in representation was there — in miniature — and yet its summary, its breathtaking magnificence came not at the last but at the first, came not in words but in action, as twelve hundred people joined hearts and voices and history . . . it converted us from individuals to a family, from a representative to a follower, from a scattered flock to an enfolded flock who knew their Shepherd.

SUPPER HELD FOR ARCHBISHOP

When the Archbishop visited the parish of The Good Shepherd, Skead Road, Garson, the members of the W.A. organized a "pot-luck supper" as a means for His Grace to meet informally with the congregation. It was very well attended. Following the supper a Service of Confirmation was held when the priest, The Rev. W. J. Ellam, presented five candidates.

New Parish Magazine Appears

"Spiritus Gladius" (Sword of the Spirit), a fitting motto for a parish dedicated to St. Paul, is inscribed on the cover of the "St. Paul's Parish Magazine", a newcomer to the diocesan field of communications, the parish paper of the parish of Haileybury which made its first appearance at Easter.

Under its imposing cover, the art work of Mr. G. Cassidy, are seven pages packed full of interest for members of the parish: a schedule of the services to be held, a letter from the Rector (The Rev. E. B. Paterson), list of coming events, a report by the Wardens (Jack Lecky and Wm. Cavanagh) on the Vestry meeting and special projects before the parish; news from organizations, a greeting from Fr Nixon, the former Rector; there is a short quotation from Ignatius, one of the early Fathers of the Church; a few "ecclesiastical" jokes are thrown in to add a lighter touch, and there is

printed in full a truly excellent address delivered at the Women's World Day of Prayer service held at St. Paul's by one of their own parishioners, Mrs. Ed. Campbell, on the subject of marriage, home and family — We note the editor says "worthy of wider circulation" and hope we can publish it in these pages sometime. Meanwhile, our congratulations and best wishes to St. Paul's parish in their new venture.

An "old" parish magazine sporting a "new" look this Easter was "The Church Magazine" of St. Thomas', Fort William. Not only its new bright yellow cover showing a well-arranged list of supporting advertisers on the back, but the pages inside are enlivened with Gestaprints and neat writing. There is always something exciting going on in this parish and the people are kept well informed of its challenges by frequent attendance and financial reports.

Pro and Con... Readers found bear story "revolting", Committee report "flippant"

Editor, The Algoma Anglican:— I think the story of the Death of the Bear . . . which you published in the March edition . . . is the most appalling and revolting story I have ever read in a Church newspaper . . . sadistic torture of hibernating animals. . .

Yours truly,
M. H. West, M.D., M.R.C.P.(L)
Another correspondent writes:
. . . It should take little imagination to assess the killing power of a '22 bullet on a seven-foot, 350 pound bear; . . . the reception by the bear of twelve bullets would have taken some time and could scarcely be called euthanasia. Nor could it be called sport, except by sadists. . .

We are not told that this was a killer bear, a molestor of domestic animals, or even a nuisance to the public, the only faults calling for the death penalty for black bears in a civilized community. Even had he been an outlaw, Christian charity would have accorded him the mercy of a high-powered rifle shot. (For that matter, are '22's standard equipment for hiking?) . . .

It must have been a sorry spectacle, but nothing new. Small bands of boys and men in all past ages have been stoning, shooting, torturing and otherwise doing to death the wild animals — the wards of God — unfortunate enough to be found at their mercy. As a pastime one does not look for it in an organization of young Church members. . .

Editor's Apology
We are extremely sorry that our description of this episode of the C.B.L. hike as published in the March issue should have led these, and probably others, to regard the boys (and myself) as delighting in torture, and their leaders as "sadists". May we hasten to assure our readers that Fr. Stadnyk is certainly not a sadist, as anyone who knows him can testify! This was not the usual type of story which the editor has on his desk, and looking at it now, he knows he handled it rather badly; his source was the boys' very dramatic and well illustrated accounts of their hike, and in an effort to soften the hard facts, tried to write it humorously — and botched it! The bare facts (no pun intended) are that no one believed there was a bear so close until he appeared from his den only a few feet from where the Friar was sitting. Faced by the excitement of curious youngsters crowding for a look, he thought only of their safety; the

bear probably had the quickest death a bear has had for a long time (don't underestimate the lethal effects of a '22 bullet from a few yards' range!) and there was no "torture" or "sadism" involved.

Before we leave the subject, may we say that we would prefer to leave the wild animals in their natural habitat and feel it is more exciting to photograph them than to shoot them; however, we do know something about the carnivorous habits of the bear — they are not the mischievous antics of "Jasper" or "Yogi Bear", as people have learned to their sorrow. We are not living in the Garden of Eden, and since that time of innocence, man has had the instinct to hunt and kill. We would be glad to receive further comments from readers regarding conservation, cruelty, etc., and for their consideration would submit two questions;

Is not the capture and caging of wild animals a more revolting form of wilful cruelty — depriving them of the natural freedom and agility for which they were born?

If our concern for the slaughter of animals was logical, would we not be vegetarians? If this second question is a new angle to many, have you ever thought as you casually select a roast or steak, how much pain, cruelty, "sadism" is represented here? Have you ever watched animals being herded into box cars or stockyards and listened to their pitiful moans for water? — compared with this, a bear hunt is like a Sunday School picnic!

New Curriculum
Editor, The Algoma Anglican:
In your report of the meeting of the Executive Committee, in the March issue, you made some comments about the recommendations made by the Chairman of the D.B.R.E. in connection with the New Curriculum which is being produced by the G.B.R.E. with the approval of the Executive Council of General Synod. Your comments and observations on this matter betray a suggestion of flippancy, and indicate a misconception and misunderstanding of what the New Curriculum is about and what it is hoped to achieve. It must be granted that the title "New Curriculum" is somewhat misleading, because it immediately suggests to the reader a new set of Sunday School material; but the publication of new S. S. material is but a small part of the whole project. "New Curriculum" refers to a

fully integrated program, within each parish, of Christian Education for children, young people, and adults, i.e., a program which will include every group and organization in the parish. The emphasis will be on helping people see, explore, and understand, the meaning of the Gospel in their own lives and in the lives of others, and this will begin in and be constantly centered in the worship of the Church. Family worship will play a leading role in this process, where the family will worship together as a unit. The educational program will then be further developed in study groups, in the various organizations, and in whatever ways are best suited to the individual parishes, in answer to people's needs.

Before this can be done parishes will have to re-examine their present educational programs to see if they are fulfilling any purpose and if they are meeting the needs of the congregations. In isolated cases such re-examination and evaluation will show that the present program is satisfactory; but I would dare to say that in eighty-five per cent of the parishes areas will be found in which education is completely lacking or could be improved. To meet this need it is being suggested that an educational committee be set up in each parish to assess and to supervise the total Christian Education program. This committee would be responsible for the operation and co-ordination of the program, and would recruit leadership and ensure that facilities and resources were available when required.

This is very briefly what New Curriculum is about and something of what might be involved in implementing it. It is obvious that a great deal of training will be necessary throughout the diocese and that even on the parochial level many people will be teaching and be being taught. We have heard of training leaders to lead; what is so strange then about teaching teachers to teach? especially when they are using new materials? And also, pray tell, at what stage in his life and ministry does a priest of the Church arrive at the peak from which he no longer needs more training, sometimes known as education?

Trusting that your handling of the report on the New Curriculum has not endangered too greatly its future reception in this diocese.

Mark S. Conliffe

Since the above letter was written the clergy have received the