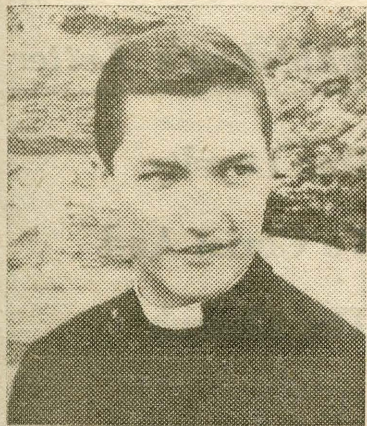


Priest To Study At St. Augustine's Canterbury



THE REV. D. A. P. SMITH

Having obtained leave of absence for a year, The Reverend David Smith, parish priest of St. James', Cobalt, will be going to England in September where he will be attending St. Augustine's College, Canterbury from October until June, 1964. St. Augustine's is the "central" missionary college for the Anglican Communion and selected students are chosen from the different provinces of the Church. Only two other priests will be attending from Canada this year, both from Western dioceses.

Fr Smith, the son of Canon F. A. Smith, Rector of Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Trinity College; he was ordered Deacon on May 1, 1958, in St. John's Church, North Bay and raised to the Priesthood later that year on December 22 at St. Luke's Cathedral. He served as Curate at the Cathedral until he was appointed to the parish of Cobalt in 1960. Active in young people's work, he is Diocesan Chaplain of the A.Y.P.A. and was one of the Algoma delegates who attended the North American Youth Assembly held at Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1961. His many friends throughout the diocese will wish him bon voyage and an interesting and profitable sojourn in England.

SERVERS TO MEET

The biennial meeting of the Ontario Servers' Guild is slated to take place at North Bay, Sept. 27, 28, 29.



MR. R. J. ANDREWS

School Principal Inducted As Lay-Reader

A Parochial Lay-Reader for the parish of Sturgeon Falls, which includes the churches at Cache Bay and Warren as well as St. Mary Magdalene's at the Falls, was installed in his office at a Sunday morning service during June, by the Rector of the parish, assisted by the Wardens.

Mr. R. J. Andrews was presented to the Rector on behalf of the congregation by Mr. E. G. Heslop. The duties and obligations required of a Lay Reader were read by Mr. Peter Harrower, the other Warden. Upon Mr. Andrews' acceptance of these obligations, Mr. Heslop then read the Archbishop's License, authorizing Mr. Andrews' appointment. The Rector then presented Mr. Andrews with the license and placed the Lay Reader's badge around his neck.

The following Wednesday the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Barnabas' Church, Cache Bay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrews at a special reception in honour of Mr. Andrews. Members of the congregations of all three churches attended and took advantage of the occasion to congratulate the new Lay Reader on the high marks he had attained when writing the examinations required to receive his license.

Mr. Andrews is the Principal of the Public School at Cache Bay and his wife and children attend St. Barnabas' Church there.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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The Anglican Church of Canada

SEPTEMBER, 1963

Retiring Organist Feted At Lakehead



While the Rector, The Rev. J. Turner, looks on, Mr. Roger Page congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. He presented the retiring organist with a testimonial scroll on behalf of the parish, also a wallet containing a sum of money. From the Sunday School Mrs. Spencer received a picture of "The Sleeping Giant" and a brooch from members of her class.

After nearly forty years close association with St. George's parish, Port Arthur, Mr. L. A. Spencer, Organist and Choirmaster, retired recently and with his wife and youngest daughter has left the Lakehead to reside at Beamsville, Ont.

A "Farewell Night" was held for the Spencers at St. George's on June 14. After a program of entertainment during which congratulatory messages were read from His Grace, the Archbishop of Algoma and from two former Rectors of St. George's parish, Fr N. M. Post and Fr L. I. Greene.

The retiring organist and his wife were the recipients of gifts from the parish which testified to the gratitude of their fellow Church-

men and the esteem in which they were held. Miss Linda Spencer, who is leaving with her parents, was presented with a gift from the Choir.

Mr. Spencer, or "Spennie" as he is affectionately known, was organist at the former church of St. Mary's, Brent Park and then at St. George's since 1928. As a Vestry Clerk and Chairman of Select Vestries from time to time he has participated fully in the work of the parish. Mrs. Spencer was a Sunday School Teacher and a member of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament. Of their eight children, all of whom were baptized and confirmed at St. George's, five were members of the choir for several years, five taught Sunday

School, two becoming Sunday School Superintendents; the four boys were all faithful Servers at the altar.

Vanners Have Busy Season

During the summer one Sunday School Mission Van has been used in the diocese and excellent reports are received about the work of the vanners. Vacation Church Schools have been held in several outlying districts in the Parry Sound, Muskoka and Sundridge areas. The Van has also travelled to the Deanery of Temiskaming and the workers have visited several points and were scheduled to return to Muskoka to take part in the Girls' Camp at MacTier in August. Driver of the Van has been Miss Diane Weaver of Bedford, N.S. For the first few weeks she was accompanied by Miss Prudence Martin of Waterloo, P.Q. until Miss Sybil Bryarson arrived from England. They have been responsible for enrolling several isolated families in Sunday School by Post lesson courses for the children.

local support and eligible to receive a diocesan grant of one hundred dollars a year.

At present camps are located in the Deanery of Thunder Bay (Gitchigomee) and at Frere Lake (Temiskaming). The Deanery of Muskoka has rented facilities at Stewart Lake, MacTier for two weeks during the summer.

Parishioners Treated To Synod Sermons

It isn't possible for all members of a parish to attend a Synod service or meeting, but it is becoming possible to bring portions of the Synod to them. Through the thoughtfulness of their Rector, The Reverend Kenneth Gibbs, the Reverend Nipigon parish have listened to the main parts of the Archbishop's Charge to Synod, and the Primate's sermon at the Synod Service, recorded by Mr. Gibbs on his tape-recorder.

Acts Of Synod Session Further Noted

New Policy in Church Extension Loans

After the Church Extension Committee had made a thorough study of the delicate matter of repayment of the loans made to the parishes out of the Fund, a resolution was passed by the Synod setting the policy of interest payments on all loans from the Church Extension Fund. The motion read as follows: "That in view of the heavy interest rates being paid . . . agreements with parishes and missions be re-negotiated and that interest on all Church Extension loans be required as of January 1, 1964 on the basis of one per cent to six percent, progressively, for six years."

A rider to the above resolution was also passed, which states: "That all interest paid to date on Church Extension loans still unpaid be applied to reduce the principal otherwise outstanding."

To Co-ordinate Work of Boards

A motion made by the Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Missions and passed by the Synod, recommended that "the Diocesan Boards (Missions, Social Service, Religious Education) and the Woman's Auxiliary meet once a year at a convenient time to co-ordinate their work".

Marriage Counselling Conference Planned

A recommendation arising out of the report of the Diocesan Council for Social Service "That the Executive Committee budget for the sum of one thousand dollars to provide for a conference of the diocesan clergy to study their role as marriage counsellors", was passed by the Synod.

Minimum Stipend Raised

The Synod passed a motion to increase the minimum stipend of clergy in the diocese to \$3200 effective Jan. 1, 1964 and \$3400 effective Jan. 1, 1965.

A new motion, presented during Synod by Mr. Wm. Bills and The Rev. A. G. Reimers of the Ascension parish, Sudbury, which would have changed the basis of calculating the diocesan scale of apportionments and assessments, no doubt would have provoked more debate had it been circulated among the parishes earlier in the Convening Circular. While the mover and seconder produced some interesting evidence and showed precedent for the system they suggested, the Synod hesitated to "buy" it, at least without taking a closer look. When a amendment introduced by Mr. Wm. Kidd of Sault Ste Marie and seconded by Mr. L. Fisk of Parry Sound, leaving the proposed

change to be studied by a committee to make its recommendation to the Executive, was put to a vote, the amendment carried.

The proposal may be a topic at several Vestry meetings, and the committee should receive some interesting observations to consider. This paper would be glad to publish any constructive suggestions on the subject readers may have to offer. It is a matter of concern to every envelope subscriber. Of course, if Anglicans were all tithers or giving willingly and gladly there would be no need to devise methods of assessments for the budget; it would be oversubscribed!

The basis the new motion proposed was this: that the method of calculating assessments and apportionments be based on the net income of the parish. At present it is based on the general running expenses of the parish.

To Plan Centennial Observance

The Synod, in the closing minutes of the session, passed a resolution asking the Archbishop to appoint a committee to consider suitable ways for the diocese to observe Canada's centenary of Confederation in 1967 and the centennial of the diocese in 1973.

Religious Education Director

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma
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Archbishop: The Most Rev. William L. Wright, D.D., D.C.L.
Advisory Committee: The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, B.A., D.D.,
The Ven. Jas. F. Hinchliffe, B.A., The Rev. Geo. Sutherland, B.A., B.D.
Editor: The Rev. David N. Mitchell, Box 273, Bracebridge, Ont.
Circulation Mgr.: Miss Pamela Bird, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
Treasurer: Mr. William Wadley, C.A., Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

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Benedicite

(Contributed)

O Ye Seas and Floods, Bless Ye the Lord, Praise Him and Magnify Him for Ever.

The Seas and Floods bring before us a picture of God that we may prefer to reject: stern, violent and terrifying. It is hard to accept the fact that God Who is Love is the Creator of the wind, rain, storm and flood that bring death and disaster, terror and destruction. But if we want to face up to it we can't do better than read the part of Psalm 107 on "they that go down to the sea in ships". Here the Psalmist tells us that "at His Word the stormy wind ariseth", assuring us that these terrors are the works of the Lord. Later he tells us that those who trust God "cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and He delivereth them from their distress. For He maketh the stormy wind to cease, so that the waves thereof are still." The disciples put this to the test in the storm on Galilee, when they cried to our Lord for help, and heard His words, "Peace, be still". How wonderful must have been that great calm which followed! "O that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that He doeth for the children of men!"

Perhaps we can let this "great calm" come into our hearts and minds, and, in this summer-holiday-time among our Northern lakes and rivers, add a line to the *Benedicite* and say *O ye Lakes and Rivers, bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for ever.* Let's take one of our imaginary journeys, to meditate quietly beside their waters, keeping before our minds a picture of the Font and the flowing waters of Baptism.

Here is a big lake, where the far shore appears blue and hazy and in places can't be seen at all. The waves are coming in,

crashing against the rocks. Their rhythmic movement carries us out of ourselves into a world of adventurous freedom—the world of God's Grace. In these sounds of wind and water which have been heard since the world began, our little nagging worries and selfish perplexities are drowned. Here we can find one of those beautiful paradoxes that only God can give—a thrilling restfulness, a peaceful excitement.

And now let's go sit beside the rapids on the river, where the water plays and dances over the rocks; a place filled with music and colour and movement. Here we can bring our troubles to be washed away; here, too, is that gloriously thrilling peace.

We can go farther upstream to where the rapids begin from a thundering waterfall, where the water cascades down in streams of leaping white, where the spray rises high. If the sun is just right we can see the rainbow in the spray. We can stand here on a rock at the foot of the falls and feel its glory and terrifying beauty, its strength and power. It will show us a picture of the power of God's Grace in "the mystical washing away of sin."

Let's go still farther upstream to where the water flows quietly, blue and gently rippling, between tree-lined banks. Now and again there's a lull in the wind, and the trees and driftwood on the shores are perfectly reflected on the still surface of the water. Let's sit here in silence, and let our hearts become as these still waters, reflecting the beauties God will reveal to us. May our hearts dwell there for ever, beside the "pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb."
—M. W.

The Canadian Plainsong Psalter

Reviewed by

Canon Roland F. Palmer, S.S.J.E.

There are two related methods of singing the Psalms in the Anglican Communion: Plainsong, which goes back to the Early Church and perhaps was taken into Christian worship from the old Jewish Church to which so many of the early Christians belonged, and Anglican Chants, which were at first adaptations of plainsong and were later elaborated.

The first Prayer Book (1549) was set to music by Merbecke using the ancient plainsong. The method is sometimes called "Gregorian" after St. Gregory, Bishop of Rome, who sent St. Augustine to convert the English. He was a noted musician. Plainsong was already old in his day.

Some of our modern music is a-tonal or written in other modes than the familiar major and minor. Many old folk tunes are in these other modes. In plainsong there are eight modes instead of the two to which we are accustomed. You have to get used to these other modes to enjoy them. Very modern and popular music is accustoming young people to a greater variety of modes.

In our renewed Prayer Book the Psalms have been corrected so that the wording is in some places different to that in the old book. This makes it impossible to use our old Psalters in singing them. Dr. Healy Willan and his associates have prepared a *Plainsong Psalter* which is now on sale (\$3.50 at A. B. C., 600 Jarvis St., Toronto or S.S.J.E., Bracebridge.) Dr. John Hooper of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto has prepared an *Anglican Psalter* which will be on sale before long. *The Plainsong Psalter* is beautifully printed with the music over each psalm. It has an introduction in which Dr. Willan has poured the wisdom he has acquired over many years of directing plainsong.

Every Organist and Choirmaster should have a copy of this Psalter in order to learn this method of singing. It is expressed in an amazingly clear and simple way. The book contains all the Canticles, the Litany, and the Responses from the various services other than the Eucharist. Under each psalm the passages appointed for use as Intros and Graduals are indicated. Many of our choirs can meet for practice only once a week. This does not give time to prepare much of the Psalter for singing, but they might well find time to prepare the short passages for use as Intros and Graduals at the Sung Eucharist. Plainsong is so easy to sing once the method is mastered, and the chants have so small a range, never going very high or very low, that the people can easily join in, singing quietly along with the choir. Every choir should have some copies of the Psalter for use on occasion; for instance, the Responses for a wedding or a funeral, which are needed from time to time.

Will Feature Post-Congress Study

As this issue goes to press we are on the eve of the greatest meeting of the Church ever to be held on Canadian soil, the third Anglican Congress. Your editor has received his "Press Card" and will try to attend some of the meetings and obtain a few pictures; besides the Archbishop, The Dean and the Diocesan Treasurer will be official delegates from Algoma, and they will no doubt share their observations with you in the coming months. Many of our clergy and laity plan to attend one or more



The Archbishop's Study,
Sault Ste Marie.

The Archbishop's Letter

Our Loyalty To Christ And The Church

My dear People:

Naturally the overtones of the Anglican Congress are in our thoughts this month and much will be written in the coming months regarding the highlights. This letter is being written on the eve of the Congress in order that the September issue will be published on time, so it is impossible to write about it now.

But there is a timely subject that I can share with you just before we become so engrossed in the findings of the Congress—Our Loyalty to Christ and The Church on the parish level as we seek renewed strength and inspiration for the autumn activities. It is on the parochial level that the real work of the Church is done, regardless of Congresses, Conferences, etc. You have heard me "harp" on this before, but I am still convinced that the steady worshipping, witnessing congregation is the essence of our vocation.

The call I make to you as individuals and congregations is of loyalty to Christ and His Church. Many of you have been away from your parish church during the summer. This message, therefore, appears to me to be particularly appropriate.

First, it must be a call of loyalty to Christ. By our baptism we are pledged to this. We were then signed with the sign of the Cross in token that we would be His true and faithful soldiers and servants. At our Confirmation we renewed the promises made for us at our Baptism and we were given by the laying on of hands the gift of the Spirit. We are pledged to be loyal not merely to the example and teaching of One Who lived centuries ago, but to the living and ever-present Christ.

Loyalty to Christ means knowing about Him, knowing Him and serving Him. We shall know about Him through the continuous and reverent reading of the Gospels. Read them weekly. Read each one over and over again. This will prove to be a good beginning. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the reading of God's Word. There is a very real danger of the Bible disappearing from the consciousness of a vast number of Christians. The more you know about our Lord the more anxious you will be to know Him. There is a great difference between *knowing about* and *knowing* a person. There are many we know about; we have read about them, heard about them, seen pictures of them, but we cannot say we know them until we have spoken with them. You will see the truth of this statement when you meet the post-Congress speakers who will be in the diocese during the early autumn.

We learn to know Christ through Prayer and through Communion, and the more we know Him the more anxious we shall be to serve Him, by the witness of our daily lives. I am confident that in the so-called "younger" Churches of the East and the "older" Churches of the West, all should be distinguished from those who do not follow our Lord by something different in the quality of our lives and conduct. That is the supreme test. It is in this spirit of devotion we must share our loyalty to Christ.

of the Services in the Maple Leaf Gardens and St. James' Cathedral as well as look in on some of the meetings at the Royal York Hotel. The October issue, then, should feature a special "Congress Report"; For that reason, then, we will not anticipate what is ahead.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. F. H. Wooding, Congress Director of Public Relations, and his co-workers for the thorough preparatory work they have done.

But it is loyalty in and through His Church which is so important. There should never be any opposition between loyalty to Christ and His Church. The Church is the outward and visible society which He has created and uses as His Body. Through His Spirit dwelling within it He continues the work He began on earth during His ministry. As then He forgave sinners, so He forgives them now. As then by His presence He cheered and strengthened His disciples, so now in His Church where two or three are gathered in His Name is He in their midst ready to feed them with His Body and Blood.

This means a greater loyalty to our own Church. There is always the temptation to dwell on its faults and failures, on its divisions and administrative defects. There is nothing new about this observation. But criticism can become a destructive habit and we don't want that in our Church. If we are tempted to criticize, let us immediately ask ourselves this question, "How can I help to put this right?" There is not the smallest country church and parish but what spiritual blessing has been brought to the people, both children and older people. It is still the Church which ministers to the religious needs of this country.

But God cannot fulfil His purpose through our Church unless its members are loyal to it. Too often the adjectives "loyal" and "disloyal" have been applied exclusively to the clergy. But the Church consists of the laity as well as of the clergy. You who are laymen and lay women have a definite responsibility for the work of the Church. You can be loyal or disloyal to your Church. I want therefore now to make to all of you a very solemn appeal for renewed loyalty during these autumn and winter months.

Let me add one word before closing this letter. (Sometimes I fear my letters are a little lengthy!) You must live and serve as members of a fellowship. No preaching, however good; no church, however beautiful; no worship, however inspiring, can be a substitute for *fellowship*. The first Christians were loyal to Christ through their membership in the brotherhood of the Church. If in your parish it is felt that those who attend are cold and unfriendly to their neighbours, or quarrelsome among themselves, no one there will believe that the Church is indeed a fellowship.

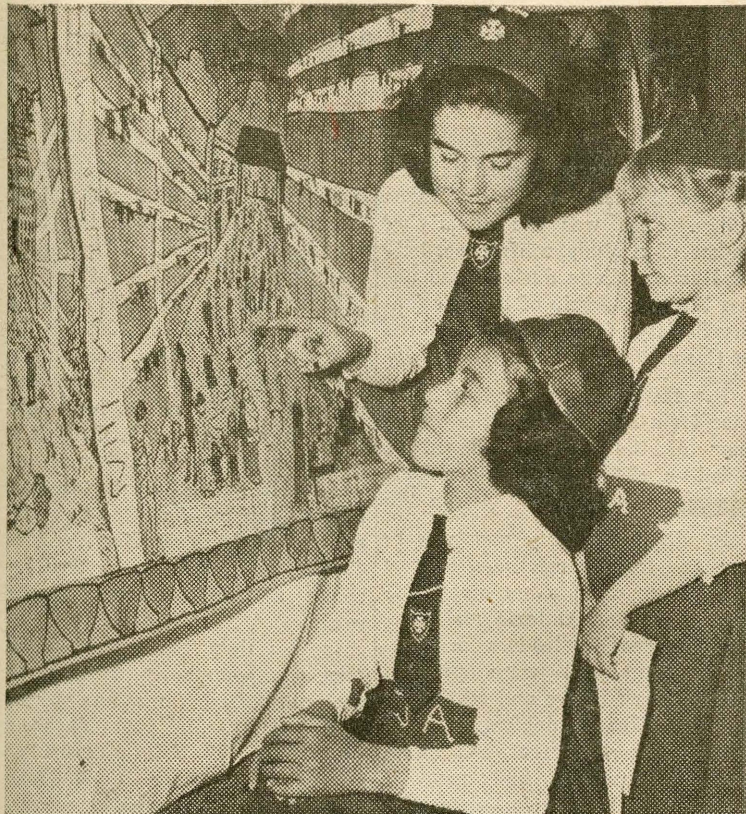
If, however, in every parish there exists a little fellowship in which the members are banded together in loyalty to Christ, ready to take the lead in any good work, this more than anything else will attract and convince. We shall not make very much progress in commending the Church to the world until we can show it is indeed a warm-hearted fellowship. I believe we have this in Algoma. Deepen and extend this spirit.

As the Congress reports are published be sure and read them carefully. What a wonderful fellowship is to be found in the Anglican Communion throughout the world!

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

An excellent handbook for the delegates has been prepared, giving names of all the official delegates with ample space for "notes" which we are willing to gamble will be filled with autographs! "The Official Programme" gives an hour by hour outline of all the Congress events. Congratulations to the Public Relations Committee, and all who have worked so hard to ensure the success of the Congress; may their efforts be richly blessed!



—Courtesy, Sault Star.

J.A. members, Elizabeth West, Rhonda Boissoneau and Jennifer Watea look at a map of "Tiger Tail Village" made for the Algoma Deanery Festival by St. John's J.A., Sault Ste Marie. The festival program, directed by Mrs. Walter Middleton, deanery J.A. Leader, was attended by branches from the parishes in the See city and St. John's, Garden River.

Canadian Church Hymns

GOD, WHO TOUCHEST EARTH WITH BEAUTY

This popular "Campers' Hymn", sung in many places each summer where the sylvan setting may correspond with the word-pictures it contains, was written in our own Diocese of Algoma by Miss Mary S. Edgar for the girls who attended her summer camp, "Glen Bernard" at Sundridge.

Though the hymn is truly "Canadian", it has been adopted by young people of other countries and has been translated into several languages. In Japan, the "pine tree", which there grows crooked, becomes "Tsugi", the cryptomeria, tall and straight like our Douglas fir. Miss Edgar, in her book *Under Open Skies*, tells how when she visited Japan a group of girls sang it especially for her around their picnic bonfire. It is a favourite among Girl Guides in Canada, Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

The author's other contributions to our Canadian Hymn Book include the patriotic hymn, "God of the nations of the earth" (327), and one of the verses for "Grace at Meals" (683), but this (597) is her best known and best loved poetry.

Miss Edgar explains how the hymn grew out of the Initiation Prayer composed for the Council Ring ceremony at Glen Bernard and used only once each season. "In the spring of 1925", she writes, "an inspiration came to me that the same ideas expressed in a hymn could be sung frequently. With surprising facility the poetic form took shape, and the verses were mailed to Magistrate James Edmund Jones of the Anglican Hymnal Committee, with a request that he suggest a suitable tune." The author goes on to tell how she herself chose from three tunes the one Magistrate Jones had composed especially for the hymn, and which he called "Glen Bernard".

When the hymn was published in our Canadian Hymn Book the words of the first and last verses were altered slightly; unfortunately, this has given the poem a redundancy that was not in the original. The hymn as composed by the author, reads:

God, Who touchest Earth with beauty,
Make me lovely too,
With Thy Spirit re-create me,
Make my heart anew.

We are reminded of St. Paul's words (Philippians 4: 8) "... whatsoever things are true . . . honest . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . good report . . . think on these things."

The boys and girls of Shingwauk School, Sault Ste Marie know its words well, for it was chosen as their "school hymn". "Shingwauk" in Ojibway means "pine tree", and their motto is from Miss Edgar's lines:

Like the straightness of the pine tree,
Let me upright be.

Each summer the author of the hymn, with her sister, Miss Anne Edgar, former Missionary and Principal of the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto, come to live in their cottage on the shore of Lake Bernard. Here they maintain a keen and active interest in the parish church of St. Paul's, Sundridge.



MARY S. EDGAR

CHURCH ARMY OFFICER LEAVES

Capt. Dominic Prosser of the Church Army, who has been Lay-Assistant at St. Thomas' Church, Fort William during the past three years, left after the end of June for England where he will take a course of training at South Western Hospital, Stockwell, London. On its completion he hopes to be posted to the New Life Sanatorium, Obuse, Nagoya, Japan as a Missionary. Church Army officers have worked as Lay Evangelists and in Social Service in Japan for many years.

Parish And W.A. News Items

C.B.L. Ceremony Held

On Sunday, June 9, at St. Mary Magdalene's, Sturgeon Falls, the Rector conducted a service in which two young members of the Church Boys' League, having completed their course of study, and spent their preparation "vigi" before the altar in the church, were admitted as Knights Counsellors in the Church Boys' League. The two boys were presented by their leader, Mr. Robert Crawshaw while the other C.B.L. members witnessed the ceremony.

During the same service the members of the Junior Auxiliary attended and saw several of their members receive the Churchmanship Badge and also their admission service into the Girls' Auxiliary.

* * *

W.A. Holds Coffee Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Church, Sault Ste Marie held a morning "coffee party" and Bake Sale as a money raising project to help support a nine-year-old child in Korea. Contributions were received towards a Christmas parcel containing clothing and toys which had to be mailed during July.

* * *

"Junior Jane" Award Made

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Paul's, Fort William introduced a new award this year, called the "Junior Jane '63" and presented to the J.A. member who accumulated the most points for attendance in uniform, number of stripes and badges earned during the season, attendance at special functions, attaining an officer's position, etc. The first "Junior Jane" was announced at the Mother and Daughter banquet held at the close of the season when Mrs. W. Sutherland, Deanery J.A. Secretary, presented Barbara Johnson with the award.

W.A. SUNDAY

Sunday, September 15, is being observed again throughout the diocese as W.A. Sunday. On this day we remember the work in all parishes being carried on so effectively by the Woman's Auxiliary. I commend all auxiliaries to the prayers and support of all our Church people.

WILLIAM L. ALGOMA

Life-Membership Presented

During a W.A. Corporate Communion service held at St. Paul's, Haileybury, a Diocesan Life Membership and pin was presented to Mrs. Shouldice, who has been a faithful member and now has left Haileybury to reside in Kingston, Ont.

* * *

Organist Appointed

Mr. Douglas Dahlgren, Mus. Bac. has been appointed Organist and Choirmaster of St. John's, Port Arthur, it has been announced by the Rector and Wardens. He begins his duties this month and succeeds Mr. Philip Cotton who is going to England for further study.

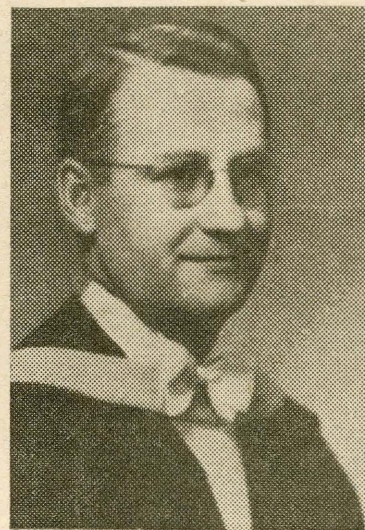
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Mary and Martha Group

St. John's, Sault Ste Marie has a group of women, most of whom are well past the "three score years and ten", yet who meet regularly for a Communion Service in the church followed by coffee at the Rectory. Members of the congregation supply cars to bring the members to the meeting. Before their "summer recess" they enjoyed an outing at the home of Mrs. J. R. Littlefield, Point Louise. Archdeacon Smedley led in a sing-song and an interesting program. A presentation was made to Mrs. J. S. Smedley in appreciation of the use of the Rectory for their meetings during the past year.

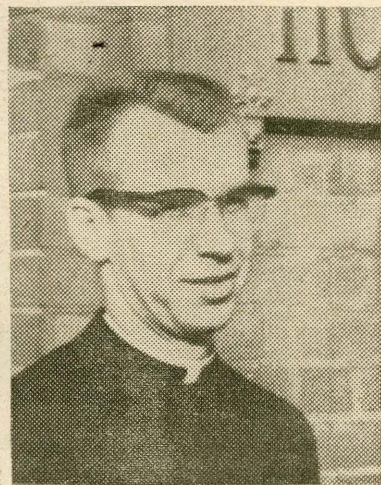
New Deacons

Layman Ordained From Ascension, Sudbury Parish



The Rev. S. C. Morris

Mr. Morris was born at Leicester, England and came to Canada with his parents when eight years of age. For two years he was a medical student at the University of Western Ontario but left to join the Services during the Second World War as a Lieutenant in the R.C.A.C. After the War he returned to Western, graduating in Arts in 1946. Following one year at the Ontario College of Education he joined the staff of Sudbury High School where he teaches Geography and Mathematics. He is married; his wife being the former Audrey Adele Bernie of Listowel; they have two daughters, Maureen Audrey and Kathleen Adele.



The Rev. F. J. Dobney

The Reverend Frederick John Dobney, who was ordained to the Diaconate by His Grace, The Archbishop of Algoma, on Whitsunday at St. Luke's Cathedral, has been appointed Assistant at St. Paul's Church, Fort William, under the Ven. James F. Hinchcliffe, Rector.

Mr. Dobney was born at Palmerston, Ont. After graduating from the Owen Sound Vocational and High School he was employed at the Royal Bank of Canada, Owen Sound. Moving to Manitoba, he attended St. John's College, Winnipeg for three years, later studying theology at St. Chad's, Regina, graduating with the College Testament. Mr. Dobney has served in the R.C.N. Reserve.

Make Annual Pilgrimage To Bishop Fauquier Grave

Following an idea suggested by Fr Palmer in 1953 and organized by Archdeacon Smedley and other clergy of the deanery, an annual pilgrimage is still made to the graves of Bishop Fauquier and other faithful clergy and laity buried in the old Shingwauk cemetery at Sault Ste Marie.

Though the event is held in June when the mosquitoes are at their worst, it is braved by several deanery clergy, relatives and friends of the departed who are remembered there and by faithful Church people from Sault Ste Marie and vicinity.

This year the pilgrimage began as usual at the Bishop Fauquier Memorial Chapel where the Eucharist was celebrated by the Principal of Shingwauk School, The Rev. Roy Phillips, assisted by Rural Dean Morrow. At the cemetery a short service in commemoration of the departed was held. Those remembered in the annual observance include Frederick Dawson Fauquier, first Bishop of Algoma; Gowan Gilmour, Archdeacon; Benjamin Fuller and Alfred Graves, Priests; Seymour Hayes, Mary Fuller, Lulu Botterell and Ida MacNeil, former workers at the Shingwauk School.



CAMP TEMISKAMING — this picture shows the erection of one of the four 12' x 16' sleeping cabins built by men of the tri-town parishes (New Liskeard, Haileybury, Cobalt) on the Anglican camp-site at Fairy Lake, for the use of the Church in the Deanery of Temiskaming. There is now accommodation for thirty campers. Future plans for the development of the camp call for washroom facilities and a recreation hall to be built.

Canon Colloton Was One Of Great Builders Of Diocese



—Courtesy, Sault Star.

On Sunday, July 14, the Diocese of Algoma was bereaved by the death of its historian-priest, Canon Frederick William Colloton, at the age of eighty-five and after half a century of service to the Church. Appointed Diocesan Archivist on his retirement as Secretary-Treasurer in 1955, he possessed a broad knowledge of the work of the Church in Algoma. Although he was quiet and unassuming in his manner, his ministry exerted a great influence and possibly no priest has a more secure place in the annals of our diocese.

Canon Colloton was born at Aylmer, Ont., Aug. 9, 1877. His early training and work gave him experience in the business field where he gained that knowledge and sense of sound judgment which he later was to use so well in the service of the Church. For several years at the beginning of the century he was honorary Lay-Reader at Victoria Mines during which time his vocation was decided and he entered Trinity College, Toronto in 1909, graduating in Theology in 1913. He later completed examinations in Arts courses from Kings University, Halifax, receiving his B.A. in 1925 and in the same year the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Trinity, majoring in Hebrew. In 1951 Trinity conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa).

Ordained to the diaconate June 7, 1914 and to the priesthood May 30, 1915 at the Pro-Cathedral in Sault Ste Marie, he was destined to be associated closely with its Rectors, and with the Bishops and clergy of the diocese for over forty years.

After serving for short periods in the parishes of Cobalt, Coniston, New Liskeard and St. John's, Port Arthur, he moved to the See city in 1917 on his appointment as Secretary to Archbishop Thorneloe, becoming in turn the Chaplain and adviser to his successors, Bishop Rocksbrough Smith, Bishop Kingston, and the present Archbishop of Algoma. Among the many offices he held, perhaps his greatest work was as Treasurer of the diocese from 1920 until 1955; this covered the period following the Great War, the depression of the thirties, when the Church was faced with the task of raising the Restoration Fund, the Second World War, when it assumed greater financial commitments, and the decade following. It was during these years that Canon Colloton's wise and careful management of funds contributed to the stability of the diocese and the fact that it steadily became self-supporting.

Canon Colloton had an eye for detail and his work was marked by exactness. We remember the last paper he gave at a diocesan synod, a lengthy history of early missionary work in Algoma, which he read without hesitation entirely from a shorthand manuscript!

As Editor of the *Algoma Missionary News* for twenty-five years Canon Colloton recorded much of the history of the diocese and made its work known not only within the borders of Algoma but to many friends in other parts of this country and overseas.

Appointed a Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral in 1928, he served for several years as Examining Chap-

lain and he often attended the Bishops of Algoma on important occasions such as meetings of the General and Provincial Synods.

Canon Colloton was married, and is survived by his wife and one daughter, also by a brother. Requiem Eucharist was held at St. Luke's Cathedral with the Archbishop as Celebrant, assisted by Archdeacon Smedley and Rural Dean Morrow. The Burial Office was read by Dean Nock. The body was later taken to Toronto for cremation. The following account of the Funeral Service, written for The Algoma Anglican by Miss Pamela Bird, Archbishop's Secretary, is an eloquent tribute to a priest who has left an abiding mark upon the diocese.

The funeral of Canon Frederick William Colloton took place on Wednesday morning, July 17, at ten o'clock, in St. Luke's Cathedral. It was a service imbued with the quiet dignity so typical of the man himself in his lifetime.

Apart from the presence of the coffin, draped in a violet pall and placed in the chancel where it had lain for an hour before the service began, one might have imagined oneself present at any Sunday morning Eucharist in the mother church of the diocese. A large choir led the singing, and while clergy from nearby deaneries were present, the congregation was truly the congregation of the Cathedral parish. Prayer was offered by the Canon's many friends with serene confidence for the repose and peace of his kindly soul as he entered the nearer presence of God. White vestments and two Easter hymns recalled the joy of the Christian promise.

The diocese has sustained a great loss. No longer will the Synod staff be able to turn to their unflinching source of reference for information. The fund of knowledge possessed by the Canon was a constant source for wonderment, and those who worked with him in any capacity know well the extent to which he will be missed. His gentle but keen sense of humor added spice and charm to the information he was imparting, and did not desert him in his last illness. The property registers and other records which he contributed to the diocesan archives pay their silent tribute to his devotion in the service of Algoma.

We pray that Canon Colloton's family may be strengthened in their bereavement by the knowledge of his Christian conduct through life and the assurance by faith of his joy in Christ's Kingdom. Truly he was one of God's gentlemen.

CAMP MANITOU, July 6-15, 1963

*The green and white boat chugged
Up to the wooden raft,
While older campers joked
And first-year campers laughed.
Such ready comradeship
And repartee so keen
Filled full nine days ahead
For this group of nineteen.
They handled well their chores
And sang the whole day
through,
Canoeed, played ball, and swam
'Til some had turned quite blue!
And yet another bond
Nineteen girls strong it held:
The bond of love with faith
That only God can weld.
From the tree of friendship
Each girl had plucked a limb;
Manitou had taught them
That all love comes from Him.*

*The green and white boat chugged
Up to the wooden raft,
Tears older campers choked,
The first-year girls looked aft.*

—B. C. B.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

by William Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer

A new outlook toward mission is needed throughout our Church today. Such was the underlying theme of a study conference, held at Huron College during June under the sponsorship of the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Present at the week long seminar from Algoma were the Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Missions, (The Ven. G. Thompson) and myself.

In all, about forty people were on hand for the meetings, laymen and clergy alike, from many different parts of Ontario and Quebec. Discussion leaders and resource personnel were present, from Church House and several of our Canadian theological colleges. Many of those present, like Archdeacon Thompson, had spent a number of years in full time missionary service.

Chief lecturer was Canon Douglas Webster, theologian missionary of the Church Missionary Society in the United Kingdom. He presented a series of challenging lectures based in part on his recent book, *Local Church and World*

Mission, (available from the Anglican Book Centre in paper back form for \$1.10) which has been found to be useful in parochial study groups.

It is Canon Webster's thesis that the world of the 1960's is the context of Christian mission today, with the Church as its instrument, the Bible as its basis, and worship as its inspiration. Mission then is seen as faith in action, people being obedient together, hearing the Word of God together, and going forth in His Name to do His will. The Church then becomes a worthy servant to the world.

In this light the parish can be seen as a community of concerned and committed Christians, whose sense of mission pervades their whole life. A full program of missionary activity needs four cornerstones: knowledge, prayer, giving, and personal service. It grows up in an atmosphere of close fellowship, coupled with deep Bible study, and intercessory prayer. Giving and personal service become the means by which our concern is galvanized into action.

Partnership in the Gospel

Several speakers at Synod made it quite clear that the additional financial responsibilities accepted by the diocese would require more financial support at the parish level. While the draft diocesan budget for 1964 will not be considered until the Executive Committee meeting at Copper Cliff on Wednesday, October 16, it is hoped that all committees requiring financial assistance will have their requests in at the Synod Office well before the date, ideally a month before.

In the meanwhile before the exact parochial assessments and apportionments are known, most parishes and missions will be making preliminary plans for a fall visitation. As you likely know, it was the feeling of our last General Synod that an every member visitation should be an every year event in every Canadian parish. Since that time the Dept. of Information and Stewardship has produced an excellent new program known as "Partnership in the Gospel" under the general editorship of Canon Ebert Hobbs, head of the department.

A series of deanery meetings has been planned to introduce the new program. These are to be held during September to assist local leaders in developing plans for their fall every member visitations and year round stewardship programs. It is my hope to be able to attend and take part in most of these deanery gatherings, and to get acquainted with more and more of the parish representatives.

Quarterly reminders

Does your parish treasurer complain about the "summer slump" when the expenses continue almost unabated, but the income falls off alarmingly? Most of us expect to have to do a little "catching up" at this time of the year, so I was interested in hearing that some churches, like the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, don't let their envelope secretary wait until the end of September before sending out quarterly receipts to regular envelope users. They've taken the idea of quarterly receipts one step further and have increased their effectiveness—by mailing them out at the end of February, May, August and November. By sending them out one month earlier they find they arrive at more opportune times when envelope users are more able to do something about any arrears which may have occurred.

Parish mailing

Once such a schedule of regular mailings is established in a parish, thought could well be given to supplementing them with other material. Many parishes send out periodic news-letters. Others include brief teaching pamphlets and similar material. Samples of some excellent stewardship pamphlets are available from the Synod Office, and indeed are usually sent out from time to time to supplement some of our own mailings.

Dr. Arthur Thompson of the MSCC Missionary Education Division has asked that I remind parish leaders of their "Interpretation Inserts". Each year four are printed, providing information which should be of interest to many of our Church members. Available for free distribution from the MSCC, the 1963 titles are:—

UGANDA—a new beginning
Opportunities in CALEDONIA
CHRISTIAN-JEWISH dialogue in Canada
HONG KONG—Dedication to the Highest.

Brief, concise reports of the missionary challenges and opportunities facing the Canadian Church today are of course also one of the highlights of *Our Response to God*, the new devotional quarterly edited by Dr. Thompson for the MSCC.

Old Pipe-Organ Rebuilt

The people of St. Paul's, Haileybury expect to have the rebuilding of their pipe-organ completed by the first of March next year. A contract has been signed with an organ firm for a unified organ with forty stops and using many of the pipes of the old organ in its construction.

The whole action of the rebuilt instrument is to be electro-mag-

netic so that its tone will not be affected by moisture and temperature changes. The new console will face the chancel, making it more convenient for the organist.

The old organ has been in use at St. Paul's for forty years; it is not known when it was built, but in examining it a notation was found inside which stated it had been serviced in the year 1886!

DIOCESAN COMMITTEES ELECTED AT THE SYNOD

Diocesan Board of Missions

The Ven. G. Thompson (Convener)	Mr. W. M. Wadley
The Rev. L. E. Peterson	Mr. F. T. Delgaty
Canon E. R. Haddon	Mr. D. Cole

Diocesan Board of Religious Education

The Rev. J. E. Jordan (Convener)	Mr. L. C. Irwin
The Rev. G. W. Sutherland	Mr. I. L. Robertson
The Rev. D. M. Landon	Mr. W. B. Kidd

Diocesan Council for Social Service

Canon A. J. Thomson (Convener)	Mr. J. A. Raynard
The Ven. J. F. Hinchcliffe	Mr. R. Vibert
The Rev. W. R. Thistle	Mr. G. Brooke