



# THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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## Take Care In Approach To Unity Archbishop Advises

In his Charge to the members of the Provincial Synod of Ontario meeting at Kitchener on Oct. 12, the Archbishop of Algoma dealt with several contemporary issues facing the Church such as the decline in morals, confusion about the Faith, the problem of achieving unity, and its mission to the world. He emphasized that there is an absolute standard of morality and referred to the pathetic attempt of those who reject this to find what they call happiness. He urged a greater holiness of life as the best antidote to the "new morality."

### CONVERSION

"There is one word," said the Archbishop, "which we Anglicans have evaded far too long—it is the word **Conversion**. Don't be hesitant in coming to grips with conversion. Until a man is challenged to get on his knees to pray and on his feet to witness for Christ our commission has become enfeebled. There is no conflict between conversion and the sacraments. Conversion means awakening to and using the mighty blessings which the sacraments bring to us. Conversion does not mean belittling the Church as a Divine organism; it means awakening to loyalty and enthusiasm and love for the Church which Christ Himself loves and in which He has promised His eternal presence."

### THE FAITH

In referring to the "God is Dead" controversy, His Grace said that the laity want to know where the Church stands and suggested that we need the recovery of the sense of the authority of Christ. "If you want the image of God look into the face of Jesus Christ," he said, and pleaded with the Synod delegates "for the sake of all that is holy and beautiful and good in human life; for the sake of our homes, our children and for the sake of those who shall come after them," to stand up for the Catholic Faith.

### CHURCH UNITY

The necessity for great care to be taken in future steps toward any union plans between the United

### RECTOR INDUCTED

On Thursday, Oct. 13, at St. Paul's Church, Sundridge, The Reverend Lloyd S. Hoover was inducted as Rector of the combined parish of St. Paul's, Sundridge; All Saints', Burks Falls; Grace Church, South River; St. George's, Magnetawan, and St. John's, Eagle Lake. Acting under the mandate of the Archbishop the Archdeacon of Muskoka, The Ven. C. H. G. Peto performed the Induction, assisted by the Rural Dean of Muskoka, Canon G. W. Sutherland, and other priests from the Deaneries of Temiskaming and Muskoka. Mr. Gerald May and Mr. George Russell presented the keys to the new Rector after the reading of the oaths and license.

The sermon was preached by Fr. David Hemming, SSJE. A choir composed of members from the different congregations in the parish was directed by Mrs. Isabel Hiley. Following the service a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the St. Paul's Churchwomen.

Church of Canada and the Anglican Church of Canada, was noted by the Metropolitan, who was a member of the Committees of Ten which presented the "Principles of Union" document last year and which was immediately accepted by the Anglican General Synod. He left no doubt that the "Commissions" suggested in the document would be established in the near future (even though the United Church offered no assurance of such approval of the "Principles," their General Council's "conditional" acceptance of the document was obviously the reluctance to a clear-cut decision). The Archbishop warned against any individual parish taking action through "abortive zeal" which might embarrass a diocese or the whole Canadian Church. He stressed the fact that the office and function of a bishop must be made perfectly clear in discussions with the United Church.

### WORLD MISSION

The task of raising the necessary finances for the Church's mission to the world received some frank comments in the Archbishop's Charge. He asked: "How much do the rank and file of the laity know about what actually happens with the money raised by the Church? In questioning whether there may still be cases where money is spent locally that was meant for overseas mission, he said: "It is no use thinking we are going to call forth the spirit of generosity when we have not learned the spirit of honesty. It is for the lay people to elect Church Councils that will care about these things, and to realize that it is the responsibility of the whole congregation to keep a vigilant eye on finance." The Archbishop ended his Charge by emphasizing sacrificial giving in daily life.

## Lakehead Church Plans Extension

An Every Member Visitation to determine the financial support of the people of St. John's Parish, Port Arthur, is being held this month. The purpose is to explain the total budget needs for the next two years in (a) the parish, (b) outside the parish, and (c) Capital expenditures, which it is planned to carry out in four steps:

1. Buy or build a new rectory.
2. Renovate the present rectory for a parish house containing offices and classrooms.
3. Replace the old heating system.
4. Join the church and parish house with a wing containing



—Photo, Courtesy Sault Star

Top Roman Catholic leaders took part in Canada's welcome to the Archbishop of Canterbury in September. Here he is shown being greeted by Bishop Carter of Sault Ste. Marie. See page 4A for more pictures of Dr. Ramsey's visit to this diocese.

## Thorneloe Growth Shown By Student Enrollment

Student registration at Thorneloe College this year jumped fifty per cent over that of the previous term. Laurentian University as a whole showed a twenty-three per cent increase, from 905 to 1,120 students enrolled. Thorneloe now has 146, of which 25 are girls. In making this report to the Synod Executive Committee meeting on October 4, at the Lakehead, Provost Forth said: "There is every indication of a fine spirit developing in our young and growing college." He said that the response had jus-

tified the Synod's faith that an Anglican College in the Laurentian Federation is a necessary and important part of the work of the Church in this diocese.

It is the plan of the College to circulate a quarterly news letter throughout the diocese and wherever there are people interested in Thorneloe so as to establish a closer contact with the Anglican community it is seeking to serve.

## Church Army Men Work In Diocese

Two Church Army officers have come to work in the diocese, replacing men who have moved to other fields of service. At St. Thomas', Fort William, they have welcomed Captain Wayne Moore, the third Church Army officer to work as a full time assistant in that parish. Capt. Moore is a native of Ottawa. During his training in Toronto he assisted in the parish of Thornhill where the Warden of the Church Army in Canada, The Rev. H. R. Howden, is Rector. He has been active in Scouting and in sports, particularly football.

As announced in our last issue, Captain Robert Gorham has succeeded Captain Earl Burke in the North-of-Sault parish and began his duties there in September. Capt. Gorham is from Welland, and like Capt. Moore graduated from the Church Army Training College this year; during the summer he worked at Roche's Point in the Diocese of Toronto.

### ARCHDEACON PETO ILL

The Ven. C. H. G. Peto, Archdeacon of Muskoka, suffered a serious stroke on Oct. 17, and is in

## Cowley Fathers Begin Ministry In London, Ont.

A new field of service for the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Canada was opened last month in the city of London, Ont., at the invitation of the Bishop of Huron. Christ Church parish, one of the oldest in the city, now in the midst of a district which has changed from older residential to modern industrial, with high-rise apartments, will be the scene of a parish ministry to be started by the Rev. Canon R. F. Palmer, SSJE.

Father Palmer, who is seventy-five years of age, was ordained to the priesthood in this diocese. He joined the Cowley Fathers in Boston, and after taking final vows in the American congregation he returned to Canada and established the Society at Bracebridge, where a house and property was offered by the Reverend Ralph Sadler. Here the Canadian congregation grew and became independent in May, 1939, with Fr. Palmer as the first Superior.

From the beginning the priests at the Mission House have undertaken a great deal of rural work around Bracebridge and in other parts of Muskoka. Father Palmer, and others of the older members of the Society covered many miles on foot to minister to families living in backwoods communities before roads and transportation improved as they are today. Besides, they were constantly in demand across Canada and in the USA as Mission preachers, and the house and chapel at Bracebridge drew men for retreats or study for holy orders under the direction of the Fathers.

The demands made upon the Society for spiritual leadership and service have always been greater than it has been able to supply. There is still a great need for more young priests to offer their lives in this work and undertake the vows of the community. The present Superior, who was elected last year, is the Rev. J. G. McCausland, SSJE.

### PRIMATE AT MONASTERY

Making his first visit as Primate to Canada's only Anglican religious community for men, The Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, was the preacher at Solemn Evensong held in the SSJE Collegiate Church at Bracebridge on the first Sunday in October.

Referring to the fact that the original chapel at the Mission House was dedicated in honour of our Lord's Transfiguration, the Primate based his address on the story of The Transfiguration. "Like Peter, James and John on the mount," he said, "a religious community is like an inner circle within the Church." He stressed the importance of the life of prayer. "When we see Christ transfigured," he said, "we see God everywhere." The world, because it doesn't pray, cannot know this, but he said the mark of holiness in a man, in a Church, makes men see God. "If we want to see a revival of religion in our time, we must pray."

### THE ARCHBISHOP'S ITINERARY

November	5	— Massey
"	6	— 11 a.m. — Elliot Lake
"		8 p.m. — Blind River
"	7	— Laymen's Meeting, Algoma Deanery
"	8	— Laymen's Meeting, Superior Deanery
"	9	— Laymen's Meeting, Thunder Bay Deanery
"	10	— Laurentian University, Sudbury
"	12	— St. James', Orillia
"	13	— Jordan — 125th Anniversary
"	14-18	— Board Meetings, Toronto
"	20	— 11 a.m. — Thessalon
"		3 p.m. — Bruce Mines
"	22-24	— Canadian Council of Churches, Geneva Park
"	27	— 11 a.m. — St. Brice's North Bay
"		7 p.m. — St. John's, North Bay
"	28	— Christ Church, North Bay

hospital at Parry Sound. Prayers will be offered for him and Mrs. Peto who is also seriously ill.

## THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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### Book Reviews

#### Ontario History and Modern Theology

150 YEARS AT ST. JOHN'S, YORK MILLS  
—by M. Audrey Graham, 275 pp. General  
Publishing Co., \$5.00.

There must be many Ontario parishes which have just as interesting a story as that of St. John's, York Mills, but when there is such a happy coincidence that a parish should have as its archivist a person of the ability of Miss Audrey Graham the result is a rare saga of historical value and beauty.

This is more than just the story of an old church near Yonge St.; it reads more like the story of Yonge St. itself, extending from Lake Ontario to Orillia. Here are recorded the names of many prominent Ontario families who took a part in the life of the parish, and in mentioning their joys and sorrows, courage and faith, there shines through the pages that monument of their devotion, St. John's, York Mills, growing, changing, enduring as a focal point for the family of God.

It is interesting to note that the first Rector of St. John's, The Reverend Charles Matthew, was Secretary of the *Society for Civilizing and Converting the Indians, and for the Propagation of the Gospel among Destitute Settlers*, which sent William McMurray and The Reverend Adam Elliott to this diocese one hundred and thirty years ago.

Miss Graham's story is destined, we feel sure, to be read and re-read for many years to come, serving not only as a source of enjoyment, but also as an interesting reference to persons and events which have marked a century and a half of Ontario history. There are items of general interest in every chapter; indeed, one gets the impression that nothing has been overlooked by the author.

Having become a parish before Toronto diocese was formed, the book records many incidents in the ministry of the first Bishop of Toronto, the indomitable John Strachan, who courageously faced the American troops who captured "muddy York", and on another occasion with some of his clergy, in full regalia, marched to the parliament buildings to protest the seizure of the Clergy property Reserves by the Ontario Legislature!

**THE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSE**—by E. L. Mascall; published in England by Darton, Longman & Todd; in the USA by Morehouse-Barlow. Autumn selection of *Anglican Book Society, Ottawa, and Episcopal Book Club, USA.*

In this book, the substance of lectures given last year in London, Eng., one of the ablest theologians of our time counteracts many of the absurd claims popular in some theological schools today. Skillfully analyzing the decay of belief in human freedom, in the transcendence of God, and in life after death, he shows how reasonable and glorious is the Catholic Faith compared with the irrational morbidity of modern secularism.

Dr. Mascall sees the cause of our moral anarchy not in the social and political upheavals, but in the fact that man's secularized environment has led him to embrace the doctrine of the absurdity of existence. Having tried to find meaning in the world itself, their failure has resulted in frustration and despair.

A very interesting story told by Miss Graham is how Bishop Strachan laid the foundation stone of the second St. John's Church, and at the same service "confirmed" the Rector! In those days when bishop's visits were very infrequent (Ontario was included in the Diocese of Quebec), many did not receive the Laying on of Hands. How this had been overlooked during the theological training and ordination we shall never know, but on that day in 1843 Bishop Strachan confirmed two priests. One had been a Methodist minister before his ordination, and the Rector had come from a Presbyterian background. There were also two postulants for holy orders confirmed, both of whom had been ordained clergymen of the Presbyterian Church.

We would gather that at that time the Church was experiencing the revival of the Oxford Movement and attracting many by its renewed emphasis upon the sacramental life.

The present Rector of this historic parish is Canon Lewis S. Garnsworthy, who was one of the lecturers at the clergy school held this summer at Sudbury.

#### Teaching By Symbols No. 11, Three Fish

The Three Fish are shown within either a circle or triangle. They should all be exactly alike, representing the Three Persons of the Trinity. The fish is, of course, a symbol of our Lord — Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour. Therefore this symbol is to remind us that our salvation comes to us through the Trinity, guarding against the possibility of our becoming "Christ-centred heretics" and neglecting to give due honour to the other Persons of the Blessed Trinity. In the next and final talk on these symbols of the Trinity we shall consider the distinctive place of each Person in their relationship with each other.

It was indeed God the Son Who died on the Cross to save us from our sins; but then as always He was the second Person of the holy and undivided Trinity. We need this symbolism of the three fish to balance the beautiful "Jesus-my-Saviour" thoughts of the IHS. It will remind us that not only is Jesus our Saviour, but God the Father is the giver of salvation. The prophet Isaiah can say this for Him, "I the Lord am thy Saviour and thy Redeemer." Also, it was God the Holy Spirit Who came upon the Blessed Virgin Mary when she was to conceive the Saviour of the world.



Three Fish  
in Triangle

So, while we can say "there is one Person of the Father, another of the Son, and another of the Holy Ghost", we must also say "such as the Father is, such is the Son, and such is the Holy Ghost."

"All-holy Father, Son and equal Spirit, Trinity blessed, send us thy salvation; Thine is the glory, gleaming and resounding Through all creation."



### The Archbishop's Letter

#### Sound Manners

My dear People:

Following the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to our diocese, I received a delightful and appreciative letter from him expressing the gratitude of Mrs. Ramsey and himself for the many kindnesses shown by our diocesan family. We shall treasure this letter. Its contents reflect the courtesy, thoughtfulness and "sound manners" of one whom we all respect. The letter prompts me to write about an element in life that is apt to be overlooked in the midst of the rush and bustle of society. I refer to the cultivation of sound manners.

Amidst all the world problems and the sophistication of contemporary society, I venture to hold high a principle of life that must be preserved — namely, sound manners which includes respect for law. Edmund Spenser in the *Faerie Queen* reminds us "a man by nothing is so betrayed as by his manners."

Everywhere history shows that decline in morals is attended by deterioration of

manners, while rising standards of moral life most often reflect this in the growth of purity of manners and in human decency.

Let no one think that sound manners constitute a mere veneer to gloss over our civilization. They are our very way of life. Sound manners are the final and perfect flavor of moral character. The winsomeness of the life of Jesus Christ reveals His quality of grace and charm.

Surely the development of the spiritual life must include sound manners. Such must be included within those values and standards of society if civilization is to progress. The Christian conception of God and man and the world must emphasize the importance of a human being possessing charm, grace, and spiritual colour, and never to reduce him to merely "a bundle of automatic reflexes".

Wordsworth, observing the deterioration in English manners, wrote this well-known poem:

Milton! thou should'st be living at this hour;

England hath need of thee; she is a few  
Of stagnant waters; altar, sword, and pen,  
Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and  
Bower,

Have forfeited their ancient English dower  
Of inward happiness; we are selfish men;  
Oh! raise us up, return to us again;  
And give us manners, virtue, freedom,  
power."

Possibly one avenue of our Church life in which sound manners should be exemplified is in our deportment in worship. It is here that one approaches the Presence of God in a special way. There are times when the worshipper may forget to reflect that reverence which is in keeping with the act of adoration. Similarly, one might multiply instances in which the principles of sound manners, courtesy, reverence and respect might be carried out in our worship and daily avocations.

Do not take these qualities for granted. In all our undertakings we look to Him Who possessed grace and truth, the essence of Divine love and courtesy.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Algoma

#### MEMORIAL DONATIONS

The Synod Office acknowledges several donations in memory of the faithful departed:

To Anglican World Mission, in memory of Mary Castle, (Gravenhurst). To the Primate's World Relief Fund, in memory of: Irvin L. Robertson, Annie Armstrong, David Nock, Roy Stephens, Ernest Sutherland, Jennie Howe, Michael Novick, Laura Leane, John Smith, Eleanor Hall, Robert McCullough, Henry M. Davis, Edwin Brideaux, Albert Little, (Sault Ste Marie); W. E. Hall, (Detroit); E. S. McIlwain (Sudbury); Stanley Moore (Hilton Beach); Annie Rains (Richard Landing); Alfred Peplow (New Westminster).

#### DIOCESE OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Nov. 6—	Trinity 22 Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie	Donald M. Landon
" 13—	" 23 Shingwauk Residential School	Mr. David Lawson, Principal
" 20—	S next before Advent	Diocesan Synod Office
" 27—	Advent S St. Joseph Island	Mr. William Wadley, Treas. Edward Collins
Dec. 4—	Advent 2 Garden River, Echo Bay	Michael Hankinson

## Go Go Generation Presents Rock'n Roll Interpretation of Gospel and Liturgy



"The Split-Bearded Kings" with Father Allen.

The adaptation of popular forms of modern music to express the Gospel in contemporary terms was demonstrated by a young Anglican priest and members of a rock and roll combo who visited the SSJE Mission House, Bracebridge, Saturday, September 10.

The Reverend Peter Allen, who has been in the USA for a year and is returning to England to be a chaplain at Cambridge University, presented a rousing type of singing to a large group of young people, organists, and clergy of different religious bodies who gathered at the Mission House where Father McCausland, the Superior, introduced the team which consisted of two guitarists and a drummer, with Fr Allen leading the singing. The combo is known as "The Split-bearded Kings" and the young men were from Boston, Mass.

The selection of about twenty numbers offered by this group began with "The Lord of The Dance", a modern interpretation of the Life of Christ, and "Waiting in the Rain," which illustrated the poverty of His Birth, both written by Sydney Carter. The priest also sang two of his own compositions, "Feed us now, O Son of God, as you fed them long ago," and one intended to be the cry of a present day thief

### RELIGION LIFE AWARD

On Sunday, October 23, two Blind River Guides, Diane Timmermans and Brenda Christian, received their Religion in Life Badges from the Rector of the parish, The Rev. R. L. Barnes.

on the cross, "It's God they ought to crucify, instead of you and me."

Fr Allen said his purpose in using the media of "rock and roll" was to reach the young people outside the Church with the Gospel in terms they would understand. While he sang parts of the Liturgy, he found that special services emphasizing certain themes are the best means of expressing the challenge of the Christian Life. "The Mass," he said, "is for the 'in' group."

Both the words and accompaniment seemed to reflect the pessimism, frustration, and tragedy prevalent in the world today; yet here was a kind of protest of youth against sham and hypocrisy, and an unexpressed prayer, like a cry of loneliness in the night.

Only one "calypso" suggested the power of Pentecost, and here the priest, tossing another cigarette butt into the tray, showed the effect of the presence of "this ecclesiastical ghost" in "There was no need to go it alone." Shocked as some may have been by his avant-garde approach, none could doubt that here was a type of evangelism to be reckoned with.

The concluding number was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" set to a very quick tempo which slurred many of those majestic words and made us wonder if our God was "marching" on or zooming ahead in the jet age. The modern media is for people in a hurry—but do they get the message? We are reminded that long ago a frustrated man was told that God was not in the whirlwind, nor in the fire, but in the still small voice.

The Anglican Young People's Association in the Province of Ontario held their thirty-fifth annual conference at Laurentian University, Sudbury, during the Thanksgiving week-end, October 7-10. An advance notice we received outlined twelve reasons for attending this meeting. Speakers chosen to stimulate the thinking of the Anglican Young People were The Rev. Ernest Harrison, teacher at Ryerson Institute, and detective story writer who gained a certain notoriety for his views on theology while he was on the staff of Church House, Toronto; Dr. John G. Rowe, History Professor and Dean of Arts at Huron College; Mr. Stanley Mullins, President of Laurentian University; Archbishop William L. Wright of Algoma; Mr. Larry Zolph, with cuts from the controversial program "This Hour Has 7 days"; as well as "summer of service" volunteers to speak about their experiences.

We were sorry that we were unable to attend such an interesting program envisaged by the notice. While we didn't expect the world to be turned upside down, we looked in vain for some report to be made of it in a larger newspaper. We were indebted to the local news media, the *Sudbury Daily Star*, which had its photographer on the job Sunday morning. Stealing the show was a Folk Mass Group from Toronto with guitars and drums who provided lively accompaniment to the Liturgy and hymns with modern rhythms. The four young men are known as "The Creeps". Celebrant at the Mass was the Provincial AYP A chaplain, The Rev. Les Harding of London, Ont., and Archbishop Wright was the preacher. The Rev. Dr. David Forth, Provost of Thorneloe College, took part in the Service and commended The Creeps as a lively, well-disciplined group. He said they were given "almost unanimous approval" by the two hundred and fifty persons who jammed into the students' lounge of Laurentian University where the Service was held.

According to the conference agenda plans were to be made for the Provincial AYP A next year and an election of new officers. We hope there will be some report of this in a future issue.

### GIRLS TO STUDY AT BIBLE COLLEGE

Two girls from the parish of St. Thomas', Fort William, one of whom is the Rector's daughter, left at the beginning of September to study at the Toronto Bible College.

## Summer Camps Offer Exciting Programs For Young Anglicans

### Gitchigomee

Few reports have been received about the camping program during the past summer throughout the Diocese. At the "old original", Camp Gitchigomee, at the Lakehead, a total of one hundred and fifty young folks took part in the season's activity. The number was less than last year due to the fact that the Senior Boys' Camp was cancelled. However, the lack of a boy's camp was made up by the enthusiasm of the girls who organized a thirty-four mile canoe trip as part of their camping program this year.

Under the expert piloting of Mrs. Bert Sitch of Hymers, and with the Camp Chaplain, The Rev. Mark Conliffe as "Skipper", the girls, who were dubbed by their fellow-campers as "The Twelve Fair Maidens", took off in six canoes for a three day trip exploring four small lakes and two rivers before they returned to camp sunburned and tired, to be greeted by the other campers, singing "When Skipper comes paddling home again, hurrah! hurrah!", a ditty of four stanzas they had composed as a welcome.

### Fort Renison

At Chapleau The Reverend Lloyd Hoover again took some of his former young parishioners from the Tophet Reserve and other points along the CPR line for a week at "Fort Renison," the newest summer conference site in the diocese.

No report of the summer activity at Camp Temiskaming, near New Liskeard, has been reported as yet to THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

### Manitou

The Central Diocesan Camp near Whitefish Falls has been the base for considerable camping again this year. The "Voyageur" program for boys fourteen and up had a longer canoe trip planned than last year's; tracing routes through channels and portages between the many islands and the main shore of Manitoulin.

A "Parish Family Camp" was held during the week-end of August 14, with forty-six adults and children taking part.

### UNUSUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Usually we think of rummage sales run by women—remember the time when the Rector's wife happened to put her hat down and somebody sold it for a dime? At the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury, it is the men who have a rummage sale on Oct. 29—this "unusual" sale consists of used toys and sports items, and the men gathered them and if necessary put them in good repair and in saleable condition. We hope they have had lots of success in their interesting venture.

The last camp of the season at Manitou marked the twenty-fifth consecutive year for the "Diocesan Youth Conference"; this was open to young people sixteen years of age and over. The Rev. W. R. Stadnyk was Leader of the youth camps and at the Young People's Conference. Mr. D. Lawson, Principal of Shingwauk School, and The Rev. K. Myers, a United Church minister, were on the staff. The theme of the Conference was "The New Morality". The groups also discussed the problem of race relations in Canada. As well as enjoying recreation, the young people worked on the foundation of a new chapel.

### Muskoka

In the Deanery of Muskoka Miss Doris Clinch was again hostess at "Buckeye Lodge" on Lake Stewart to a week's camp for girls, and a ten-days' camp for boys during August. About forty children attended each camp and enjoyed a very successful program. The Rev. W. R. Thistle was in charge of the Boy's Camp, assisted by The Rev. Jas Francom, Brother Neville, SSJE, and Mr. David Leggett. Most parishes in the deanery were represented by the children attending each camp.

Highlights of the girls' week were the activity periods when scores of "Javex" and other plastic containers were transformed into tambourines, bongo drums, bird feeders, beach bags, etc. Jewelled crosses (using small pebbles) were also designed by the girls.

Swimming and canoeing instruction was given during the afternoons at the beach and a period of instruction was taken by the Camp Director, Mrs. D. N. Mitchell when the girls learned the seasons and holy days of the Church year.

The campers were taught the American Folk Mass during the week and on the evening before the final day they sang this with The Rev. D. Hemming, SSJE, as Celebrant, and The Rev. J. Francom accompanying them with his guitar.

The staff included besides the director, Marjorie Peet and Barbara Foulds as swimming instructors, and to lead the singing, Mrs. J. Francom and Miss Margaret Mitchell in charge of chapel and handicraft, and Mrs. M. Beaumont, RN, as camp nurse.

### MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts dedicated in St. John's Church, Port Arthur, last month were a Chancel Screen in memory of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKibbin, and also panelling for the baptistry in memory of Mrs. Vance Chapman.

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The Archbishop of Algoma, The Most Reverend William L. Wright, flanked by Jim Irwin, Prov. AYP A President, holding the crozier; and "The Creeps", a rock and roll group who led the music at the Mass on Sunday morning at the AYP A conference.

# World Mission Of Help Where Need Greatest

by The Rev. R. G. Charles  
Chairman, Diocesan Board  
of Missions

In the last issue I mentioned that, through the Anglican World Mission, we in Algoma this year are assisting financially with some work of the Church in Japan.

Today the *Nippon Seikokai*, which is the name of our Anglican Communion in Japan, is divided into ten dioceses each with its own Japanese bishop, with the Rt. Rev. Michael Yashiro, Bishop of Kobe, as its Presiding Bishop. A general synod meets every three years, and like our own Church they have a new Prayer Book which preserves the basic principles of Anglican worship but expresses them in a way which is distinctly Japanese.

The *Nippon Seikokai* is famous for its educational and medical institutions, and although conscious of their position within the worldwide Anglican Communion, their language and the geography of the country tends to make them isolationist in their thinking, a failing which the leaders are combatting with vigor.

Those of us who heard Father Bruch Mutch, one of our Canadian priests serving in the University of Nagoya, when he visited Algoma this spring, had many of our mental pictures about Japan shattered and we were alerted to a new and vibrant culture but based upon materialism. The Japanese have tended to accept the material aspects of Western culture but to reject its spiritual heritage. Consequently, the growth of the Church has been slow, and after a hundred years of missionary work it numbers only two per cent of the total population.

Under the Anglican World Mission program of Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence in the Body of Christ, the Japanese Church, though weak in personnel and financial support, would like to send representatives who are educated and technically qualified to help other Churches in the Anglican Communion. Already some sisters from the Community of Nazareth in Tokyo are working in Pakistan; others, doctors, teachers and clergy are preparing for services in Africa and South East Asia. Others are already in Brazil and Okinawa working with their fellow Japanese in those countries.

Many of us will remember the old song about how the music went round and round and came out here; it reminds me of the fascinating aspect of Anglican World Mission: the assistance which we supply in Algoma goes round and round and comes out . . . where? —somewhere where the need is greatest. If we think only of our parochial needs and concern we are the poorer because we lose the vision of our world-wide Communion which enriches our worship here at home.

I expect to tell you more about our specific projects in the *Nippon Seikokai* in the next issue; but let none of us think that Anglican World Mission just means the passing of money from Church "A" to Church "B" and then forgetting it, because if it is to be true to our membership in Christ's Body, we have to learn to understand the problems of other parts of the Church. We must try to put ourselves in each other's position, and together we will probably have to suffer before we can sense any degree of fulfillment. With this in mind let us ask God to give us the spirit of confidence and humility which will enable us to travel the extra mile toward the goal of true mutual responsibility and interdependence in the Body of Christ.

# Diocese Will Cherish Memory Of Historical Visit



The Archbishop of Canterbury, The Most Reverend A. Michael Ramsey, arrives at Muskoka Airport.



At Bracebridge, Archbishop Ramsey speaks in the SSJE Collegiate Church to hundreds of people gathered in and around the Chapel.



Two Archbishops and two Editors—while The Rev. J. G. McCausland, (Superior, SSJE, and Editor of His Dominion) looks on, The Archbishop of Algoma presents the Editor of THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN to Dr. Ramsey.

## Rector Leaves Sudbury Parish

As this issue goes to press we learn that the Rev. A. G. Reimers, Rector of the parish of the Ascension, Sudbury, has left to take a teaching position in Toronto. Thus another vacancy has been created in the diocese, which until recently had all its parishes filled and was able to "export" clergy to other dioceses.

Today there is an alarming exodus of priests from the parish ministry to undertake secular work or some specialized mission within the Church. At present there are three or four priests from other dioceses who are on leave and in teaching positions at schools and

colleges in Algoma, also one engaged in social research. Another aspect of this trend is that sometimes young men graduating in Theology decline the call to ordination, preferring to work as laymen.

Alfred Gustav Reimers has been Rector of Ascension parish for the past five years; there has been a highly "mobile" population in this part of Sudbury and the abnormal number of changes in the parish lists have not helped the financial problem which at times has become acute. Fr. Reimers was born in the U.S.A. and graduated from the University of Wisconsin (BA, '49).



—Photo, Courtesy Sault Star

At the Service of Witness held at the Sault Armouries, Dr. Ramsey is shown, led by his chaplain, The Rev. J. Andrew, and followed by the Archbishop of Algoma.



Two gracious ladies, Mrs. Wright, wife of our own Archbishop at left, with Mrs. Ramsey, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

## Padre Sherring

A well-known priest who had been ordained and held charges in Algoma, and was an army chaplain in two world wars, the Reverend Frederick George Sherring, died at Barrie on Oct. 10, at the age of eighty-four. A native of England, he had come to Canada and trained for the priesthood at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. After three years at Port Arthur he went overseas in the first world war and was awarded the Military

Cross for bravery.

After the war, Fr. Sherring was rector of Bracebridge until 1928, when he transferred to the Diocese of Toronto, becoming rector of Collingwood. In World War II he was appointed senior chaplain at Camp Borden.

## TO TRY DIFFERENT TIME

Beginning Sunday, October 23, and for a three-month trial period, the Parish of The Resurrection, Sudbury, have changed their morning service times from 8.30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sunday School will also meet at 10 a.m.

## ELLIOT LAKE SCHOOL

It takes three Anglican teachers to give instruction in Religious Education at the Elliot Lake High School. There are ninety-two Anglican students in the High School and the Rector of the parish, who is also a member of the School Board, divided them into three classes. The Rev. R. L. Barnes of Blind River teaches the Grade IX and X students; Mrs. Lily Willis teaches Grade XI and The Rector, The Rev. W. R. Stadnyk, Grade XII.

## UNION STUDY ENCOURAGED

The Rector of Blind River has been encouraging the study of unity by inviting Anglican priests and United Church ministers in the area to meet and discuss the Principles of Union document. Meetings have been held at Thessalon and Blind River and study has been focussed upon the Sacraments.

He studied theology at Nashotah House Seminary and Huron College. He was ordained deacon and priest in the Diocese of Huron, but worked in the American Church from 1952 until 1958, when he returned to Canada and became Rector of Nipigon; he was appointed to the parish of the Ascension, Aug. 1, 1961.