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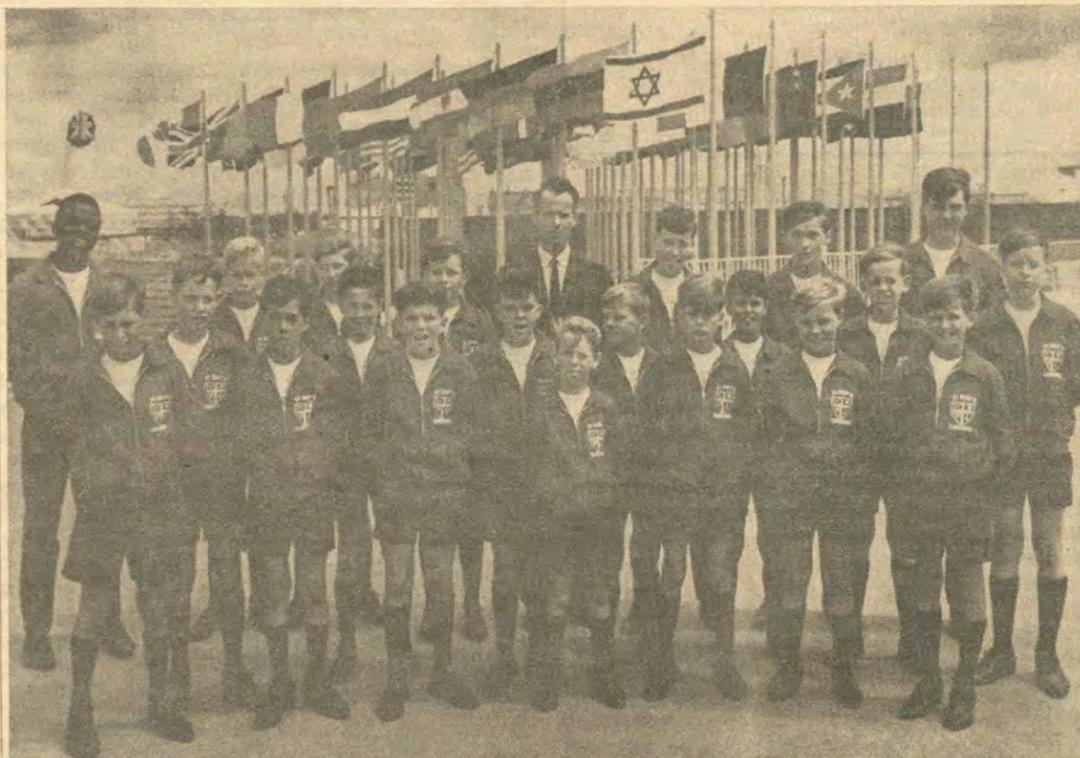
Boys Choir On Algoma Tour

As this issue goes to press final arrangements have just been made for the St. Bart's Choirboys of Regent Park, Toronto to visit six centres in this diocese, beginning with Evensong and Concert at Bracebridge on Sunday, March 31.

Formed nearly five years ago at St. Bartholomew's Church, Toronto, in the heart of a subsidized housing area in the "inner city", under the leadership of Walter Barnes, Mus. Bac., who teaches school in the Regent Park district, this group of boys is considered one of the best children's choirs in Ontario, and certainly the most widely travelled.

From the first a summer and winter camping program has been part of their activities. With money raised by their concerts they equipped themselves with air mattresses, etc., and a distinctive uniform of tee shirts and blazers. Last year, besides singing at least fifty services in their own parish church they sang in Kingston, Ottawa (including a private concert for the Governor General at Rideau Hall), Montreal (performing at Expo), and Quebec City. On their return they visited Huntsville in this diocese and sang in All Saints' Church, which was crowded for the occasion.

Given a week off from their classes by the Toronto Board of Education in order to make this northern tour, the choir will sing every evening, and each day will observe by means of conducted tours some of the operations of mines and mills, etc., in the towns and cities they visit. They sleep in the parish halls of each church and meals are provided by the Churchwomen



ST. BART'S CHOIRBOYS—Mr. Walter H. Barnes, Mus. Bac., is seen in centre with members of his choir at the Place de Nations, Expo, where they were heard in two concerts last summer.

of the host parishes.

The boys are accompanied by their Choirmaster, Mr. Barnes, and Assistant Supervisor, Mr. Peter Hewson. The itinerary for the tour includes Bracebridge (St. Thomas' Parish Church); North Bay (St. John's), Sudbury (Ephiphany), Elliot Lake (St. Peter's), Blind River (St. Saviour's), and concluding their week's program at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie, Friday, April 5, will return to Toronto the following day in time to sing the Eucharist in their own parish church on Palm Sunday.

We hope this visit of the St. Bart's Choir to Algoma will be greeted by crowded churches. After each concert records of their singing are offered for sale. Seeing and hearing this fine singing team should encourage the work of boys' choirs in this diocese.

Important Agenda For Women's Meeting

Stressing the importance of family life, the annual meeting of the Anglican Churchwomen of this diocese will have as their theme speaker this year the Secretary-General of the Vanier Institute of the Family, Mr. Stewart Sutton of Ottawa.

The women, representing every parish in the Diocese of Algoma, will meet at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8. As a follow-up to Mr. Sutton's main address there will be a panel discussion by persons from the various agencies dealing with family concerns. It should be of interest to every woman of the Church. The members of the clergy are also invited to attend the sessions. Mrs. Stephanie Yeomans, Diocesan

President of the Anglican Churchwomen, will preside.

Also included on the agenda of the annual meeting is the presentation of a new constitution of the diocesan association. A draft copy of this has been mailed to all parish ACW presidents for group discussion in their branches.

PARISH HAS TWO CHOIR WINNERS

Entering two choirs in the annual Lakehead "Northwestern Ontario" Musical Competition Festival, the parish of St. Thomas', Fort William, can be justly proud of their performance. Both the Senior Choir and the Girls' Choir won first place in the classes in which they entered. The Festival was held during the first week of March.

Nurse Enters Church Army

One of the four female members of this year's class of students at the Church Army Training Centre, Toronto, is Sandra Douglass, whose parents live in Sault Ste Marie. It is only three years since the Canadian branch of the Church Army began training women as evangelistic and social service workers and Sandra expects to be among the second class of graduates this spring.

A graduate of the St. John, N.B. General Hospital nursing school, and holding a diploma in public health nursing from McGill University, Miss Douglass has offered her talents in the full-time service of the Church and when commissioned will work as a Church Army Sister. This active lay society has more than forty officers stationed in various posts across Canada in Rural Missions, Social Service, Youth Work; in

Northern Missions and in city parishes.

The Church Army was founded in London, England, in 1882 by The Rev. Wilson Carlisle; his sister, Miss Marie Carlisle, began the women's branch of the work. It is established in several parts of the world, and the society came to Canada in 1929, where it opened a college in Toronto under the leadership of Captain Arthur Casey, M.B.E.

The work has expanded considerably in recent years under the leadership of Captain Ray Taylor, who was the first Canadian Director. The headquarters is at 397 Brunswick Ave. Two large buildings contain the college and living quarters, and there is also a house for the staff. Besides having a curriculum of study aimed to train them for evangelism and social service, the students are required to participate in practical work under the guidance of an experienced officer or priest. Miss Douglass spent last summer in British Columbia nursing in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, and in the Lillooet District Hospital, and also helped with Vacation Schools. In Toronto, when not attending lectures, she takes regular duty visiting the women's section at the Don Jail.

The student sister's parents moved to Sault Ste Marie three years ago, where her father is a counsellor with the Indian Education Services.

Graduation ceremonies for this year's class at the Church Army Training Centre, Toronto, will be held

Lakehead Parish Plans Building

An attendance of one hundred and twenty-nine parishioners of St. Thomas', Fort William voted overwhelmingly at their annual meeting held on January 28 to proceed with an extension to their present church building as an "Education Wing"; the Executive Committee of the diocese to be asked to approve the project and the financing to be done by a committee of the parishioners. The name of the new wing is to be "The L. C. Irwin Educational Centre."

The treasurer's report for 1967 showed that there were more than three hundred envelope subscribers and the total offerings received during the year amounted to well over thirty thousand dollars.

The rector, Canon E. R. Haddon, appointed Mr. K. A. Lake as his Warden for 1968, and Mr. R. A. Morrison was elected People's Warden. Envelope Secretary is Mr. E. Metcalfe.

The meeting unanimously accepted the gift of a Processional Cross, given by Mrs. C. H. Moors in memory of her husband, C. H. "Sandy" Moors.



Sandra Douglass

at the Toronto Diocesan Centre, following a Service held in St. James' Cathedral, Friday, May 10. The Preacher will be The Most Rev. A. H. O'Neil, Archbishop of Fredericton. Those completing the two year course will be commissioned as Church Army Captains and Sisters.

"It is the duty of every confirmed person, after due preparation, to partake of the holy Communion frequently, and particularly on the greater Holy-days, of which Easter is the chief" page 66, Book of Common Prayer.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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

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Easter in the North

*Earth with joy confesses, clothing
her for spring,
All good gifts return with her
returning King;
Bloom in every meadow, leaves
on every bough,
Speak His sorrows ended, hail
his triumph now.*

So runs a verse of one of our loveliest Easter hymns. But for us in this north country it is very seldom that we have leaves and flowers and spring birds by Eastertime. Usually all we have are the earliest beginnings of the loosening of the icy bands of winter. Let's think about a few of these "signs of spring" and see what they have to tell us about the Resurrection.

The days are longer—"days of lengthening light", and the sun has a tremendous heat and brilliance. The sky is a deep shade of blue, quite unlike any colour it has at any other time of the year. Perhaps there are patches of bare ground—and is there any colour more beautiful than the deep brown of early spring earth? Perhaps there is open water beginning to show on the lakes and rivers, with those lovely reflected colours of blue and green. There is something almost too good to be true in the sight of the ripple and movement of open water after the long stillness of winter. Perhaps the creeks and ravines are just opening up and we can hear the exciting sound of the rush of water.

There may be no leaves, but the

buds on the trees have grown so large that they make a haze of colour—a promise of the green glory to come. Usually there are pussy-willows and alder catkins—our earliest spring flowers; and there's nothing lovelier than the silver-white of the one and the golden-brown of the other, seen against an intense blue sky.

There are the sounds of spring, too. They are not yet the musical sounds of the singing-birds; in fact we would call most of them discordant, except that they mean the breaking of the long winter silence. Roosters crowing, lambs bleating, crows cawing, woodpeckers hammering on trees, the queer squawks and squeals the blue-jay tries to pass off on us as a spring song; and of course the sweet "Spring's here" of the chickadee, the twittering of grosbeaks and finches, and the whistling of starlings; these give us a preview of the bird-chorus soon to come.

It isn't just sentimental nonsense to say that these "signs of spring" are telling of the Resurrection of our Lord, to say that they are living parables of the loosening of the bands of sin, awakening after sleep, of life after death. The Source and Creator of all these things is the One God of whom St. Peter said in his sermon on the Day of Pentecost, "it was not possible that He should be holden of death".

If anyone is troubled over being told that the Resurrection story is "myth", go outdoors in the spring-time—look and listen. —M.N.W.

Attention — All Churchwomen

A special treat is in store for the members of the Anglican Church Women's Association when they meet in Sault Ste Marie, May 7 and 8. The feature speaker will be Mr. Stewart Sutton, Secretary General of the Vanier Institute of the Family, Ottawa. He will address the gathering on Tuesday morning, May 7, and also speak at an open meeting in the

evening to which not only the delegates will attend, but it will open to the public.

Mr. Sutton is a well-known figure throughout Canada and his name and influence are known internationally. The A.C.W. is to be congratulated in procuring such an outstanding speaker for this first meeting of the Diocesan Anglican Church Women.

Archbishop's Itinerary

- April 1—St. Michael & All Angels, Port Arthur
" 2—West Thunder Bay Parish
" 3—St. Paul's, Fort William
" 4—St. Thomas', Fort William
" 5—St. Luke's, Fort William

The Archbishop will give the daily television program, "Reflection", from the local TV station while at the Lakehead.

- April 7—(Palm Sunday) 10.30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Jocelyn
2.30 p.m. St. George's, Echo Bay
7 p.m. St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie
" 8—St. Matthew's, Sault Ste Marie
" 9—St. John's, Sault Ste Marie
" 10—Holy Trinity, Sault Ste Marie
" 11—(Maundy Thursday) All Saints', Sault Ste Marie
" 12—(Good Friday) St. John's, Garden River
" 14—(Easter Day) Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie
" 24—Ontario House of Bishops meet in Toronto
" 25—Provincial Synod Council, Toronto
" 26, 27—Fellowship of Prayer Conference, Toronto
" 28—St. Jude's, Oakville
" 29—Diocesan Synod Executive, Parry Sound
" 30—All Saints', Huntsville, 7 p.m.
May 1—St. Paul's, Sundridge
" 2—St. James', Gravenhurst
" 7, 8—Diocesan Anglican Churchwomen, Sault Ste Marie

The Archbishop's Letter

The Archbishop's Study,
Passiontide, 1968

My Dear People:

Easter, the greatest of all festivals, comes to cheer the hearts and warm the faith of us all. It speaks to us of that power which for nearly two thousand years has comforted the sorrowing and called forth all that is highest in human life. And it all comes from the fact of the empty tomb in that quiet garden near Jerusalem on the first Easter morning.

Think what the situation would have been if there had been no resurrection. The disciples of our Lord would never have been heard of again. The Christian Church would have had no existence. The New Testament would never have been written; there would have been no reason for writing it. The work of Christ would have ended with His death on the cross on Good Friday.

The Lord is Risen He is Risen Indeed

But consider what actually did happen: The discouragement and despair of the disciples changed suddenly to a joy which nothing could resist. The Christian Church sprang into action and began its appointed work. There is only one fact which explains this, and it is the fact which the Christian Church proclaims and for which Christians all over the world give thanks—the fact that Jesus Christ rose from the dead on the third day.

Easter proclaims three glorious facts. The first great triumphant message that Easter brings us is that *Jesus lives*. Easter reminds us that our religion as Christians means faith and trust in a Person, and that Person is the eternal Son of God. Our faith is not merely in the ideals or the teaching of Christ, but in Christ Himself, which is a far greater thing. It is Easter which tells us to believe and trust in Him. Easter says, "The Lord is risen indeed."

The second great message of

Easter is that *Jesus reigns*. It is the central truth of the Christian Gospel. He Who walked in the streets of Jerusalem, Who went to the cross on Calvary, Who rose from the grave on the third day reigns now on the throne of God.

He Who came forth from the tomb on Easter morning is not One for us merely to discuss and argue about; He is One for us to trust and follow. Easter puts the emphasis not on us but on God. What we need today is not mere intellectual discussion about Christ's religion but fresh emphasis on its heavenly truth and its divine power. Our faith rests in Jesus Christ Himself Who came forth from the grave on that first Easter morning. "The Lord is risen"—let us fill the Church with the spirit of faith and worship, of reverence and love, so that we may receive that message in its true joy and power.

Thirdly, Easter brings us the message of the *glorious certainty of the life to come*. It is Jesus Christ rising from the grave Who gives us this certainty. No other has ever given us this assurance. When death enters our homes there is only One Who can give us strength and comfort. It is the One Who said to the widowed mother, "Weep not" as He raised her only son to life. It is the One Who stood with Martha and Mary at the grave of their brother and said, "Lazarus, come forth". It is the One Who on the Resurrection morning, came forth from the empty tomb.

Jesus Christ Who rose from the dead is the Light of the world, the one Guide and Hope for mankind, and there is no other.

This message must indelibly impress itself on our hearts and minds at a time of crucial change.

My affectionate Easter greetings to you all.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

Book Review

A CREED FOR A CHRISTIAN SKEPTIC — *Mary McD. Shideler; Eerdmans Publishing Co., 165 pp., Episcopal Book Club Selection for Lent, \$3.95*

Readers may be surprised that the "creed" offered is the Christian's most familiar profession of faith. What she does with the Apostles' Creed is to examine it in detail, and in a dimension quite different from the way it is usually accepted — or rejected.

The author claims she has written "as a layman for other laymen"; we suggest it should have stated, "as an intellectual for other intellectuals." The average layman will find it rather ponderous; by this we do not mean it is uninteresting; it is intensely so because of the way the Faith has been presented.

This fresh presentation should help those who seek to relate the Gospel to today's world. New ideas are here to illuminate ancient truths, as her analogy of "vaccination" in discussing Christ's saving work in healing us from the disease of sin. Also, it is probably the first time that the relation between divine immanence and transcendence has been explained

in terms of a coitus but such is the modern emphasis upon sex.

While some may disagree with the author's thesis and say a Christian is a "believer" and cannot therefore be a "sceptic", yet Mrs. Shideler shows that experience must grow before faith is fully received. The Church includes its doubters because it has "community" before it reaches theology or faith. A Christian sceptic is one who "trusts the uncertainty"; one who responds to the call of Christ to follow Him before he learns of the doctrine. The Creed, as she puts it, "is bequeathed to us by our predecessors to tell us what we can expect to find if we persist in following the road to the City of the Christian's God".

In the book the better spelling, "skeptical" is used; our English way of spelling it reminds us of a story about a not too-intellectual chap who boasted that he had given up his Christian belief, since he had become a "septic"! How true—for he had allowed doubts to poison him. In her book, Mrs. Shideler says the true sceptic should be sceptical of his doubts as well as about his beliefs, and her book is an antidote to the poison of unbelief in the Church's system today.

Diocese of Algoma Chain of Prayer

	Week of	Parish	Clergy
April	7—Palm Sunday	St. James', Goulais Bay	vacant
"	14—Easter Day	Thessalon, Bruce Mines, Desbarats	Norman Hornby
"	21—Easter I	St. John's, Chapleau	Kenneth Gibbs
"	28—Easter II	Blind River, Massey	Ronald Barnes



New Deanery residence built by the St. Luke's Cathedral parish is a Colonial style, eight room home, located on the Shingwauk property, Queen St. East, Sault Ste Marie.

—Photos Courtesy Sault Star

A new landmark in the history of St. Luke's Cathedral parish was reached early this year when the Rector, The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, moved out of the old rectory of Wellington St., across from the cathedral, the house which for nearly a century had been the home of his predecessors and their families. The Dean and his family had lived there since coming to Sault Ste Marie ten years ago.

The new deanery to which the Nocks moved is ideally situated, removed from the noise and bustle of the busy streets around the cathedral, yet only a few minutes drive away. The blessing of the new house took place on the evening of the second Sunday in February with His Grace, the Archbishop of Algoma officiating.

The former rectory is being used at present for Sunday School classes and other parish activities.

Centennial Award Made To Fort William Woman



Mrs. Bonnett awarded the Centennial Medal. As a community-minded person Mrs. Bonnett has devoted many years to public service in that city.

A life member of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's parish, she has always taken an active part in Church affairs, serving on several committees. Mrs. Bonnett has been prominent in Girl Guide activities and a member of the provincial guide council. She is also a life member of the Canadian Daughters' Association and the Women's Institute; for over thirty years she has been on the Board of the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition.

During 1967 she made a scrap book of all the centennial events held in Fort William and was instrumental in having the first Centennial flag raised in the city. In attendance at most of these events in her centennial costume she was often described as the most centennial-minded person in the city. A resident at the Lakehead for nearly sixty years, she and her late husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary ten years ago. St. Luke's

parish, and indeed all her wide circle of friends will be proud that this fine Canadian has received the Centennial award.

Books Sent To Anglican School

Among those answering the appeal from Anglican Public School, Fogo, Newfoundland, for library books, the parish of St. Saviour's, Blind River, sent a shipment of books contributed by the parishioners; they wrote to the Principal soon after seeing the notice about his project in this paper and in reply he expressed his appreciation of their offer to help, stating that the school has an enrolment of two hundred pupils, but less than one hundred books, other than texts. The letter reads, "Our school has the bare essentials, sometimes hardly that. Such are the disadvantages of living in a poor province; but we are on the march, thanks to Confederation."

For those interested in this project we suggest you inquire at your post office about a special rate on books for educational purposes. Subscriptions to good magazines may also be appreciated. All grades are represented in this day school.

Good work, Blind River, for assisting our fellow-Anglicans in an isolated district; may your example encourage others.

Eucharist More Personal

This Lenten season at St. Paul's Church, Fort William, three Communion Services are held every Wednesday at seven and half-past nine in the morning and nine o'clock in the evening. Experiments in the Service are carried out in order to teach the Gospel more clearly and renew the people's worship.

The Rector, The Ven. J. F. Hinchliffe, after observing the effect of more participa-

tion in the Eucharist among small groups in Toronto, is giving opportunity to the concerned people of his parish to take a more personal share in offering the Eucharist. They are asked to make some meditation on the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel before the Service so that they may express what these mean to them. They are also asked to suggest topics of prayer before each part of the Prayer of Intercession.

Deaconess Speaks At Prayer Service

Miss Bessie Quirt, Deaconess at St. James' Church, Orillia, gave the address at St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge, when a large congregation of women from the town observed the Women's World Day of Prayer, led by President of the Anglican Churchwomen, Mrs. Gladys Barnes, and a group of women drawn from nearly all the Bracebridge churches.

This was the second time

within a decade that Miss Quirt had given the World's Day of Prayer address in St. Thomas' Church. A native of Algoma Diocese, the Anglican Deaconess was born near South River, where her family still have a summer home. After training for the teaching profession she held positions in schools at Huntsville and Burks Falls.

Answering a call to do missionary work, Miss Quirt en-

tered the Anglican Women's Training College, Toronto, going to the Diocese of The Arctic after her graduation in 1929 where she was a teacher in the first Eskimo Residential School, located at Shingle Point, north of Aklavik. Later, following a few years of service in the Arctic diocesan office, her last appointment in the diocese was at St. Philip's Indian and Eskimo School, Fort George, on James Bay. On her return from the north she accepted the position of parish worker at St. James', Orillia, and was admitted to the Order of Deaconess by the Bishop of Toronto.

Deaconess Quirt was introduced to the congregation by the Rector of the parish, who led the leaders of the service into the chancel and gave a blessing at the beginning of the service.



The Dean and Mrs. Nock relax in the spacious living room of the new deanery. The large bay windows frame an unobstructed view of the St. Mary's River.

Anglican Youth Conference Held

Meeting in St. John's parish hall, New Liskeard, which was decorated to look like a "coffee house" and entertained by two Cobalt folksingers, the Tri-Deanery Winter Conference of Anglican Youth was held on the weekend of February 23-25, attended by thirty young people from Sault Ste Marie, Englehart, Cobalt, and New Liskeard.

After Holy Eucharist at 8.45 Saturday morning and breakfast, the group went to St. Francis' school to see and discuss a film on the drop-out problem, "No Reason to Stay". At the business meeting in the afternoon the former council was disbanded and replaced by two co-ordinating committees. Another film, "The Game", was then shown and created a lively discussion on the "new morality".

Following the dinner held in St. John's hall, the young people visited Our Mother of Perpetual Help Church where they saw their third movie of the day, "The Detached American", a picture of a murder in New York to make us realize how we can shirk responsibility by trying not to become involved.

The evening was concluded at St. John's, the host parish, where the Englehart young people presented a skit and led in singing.

Women Learn About Church

In a series of inter-church visits held to acquaint people with the customs of the different religious bodies in the community, the Anglican Churchwomen of St. Thomas' parish, Fort William, were hostesses to about one hundred and fifty women drawn from the surrounding parishes of St. Agnes' and St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic, First and Vickers Heights United, First Presbyterian, First and Westfort Baptist, and Zion Lutheran. The rector of St. Thomas', Canon E. R. Haddon, explained the place of the Anglican communion in history; its faith, and some forms of its liturgy. A short organ recital was given by Frank Pierce.

PLAIN TALK . . .

Mr. Question and Mr. Answer discuss

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?

by Wm. Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer

- Q. Hello there! Glad to see you. I've a few questions I was hoping you could answer for me.
- A. Well, I'm always willing to try, so go ahead.
- Q. My wife and I feel we'd like to do something direct to help needy persons overseas. We've seen some of the notices in *The Canadian Churchman* about direct-giving plans for overseas aid such as CARE and OXFAM, and we wondered if the Church had any similar programs?
- A. Yes, it does. **The Overseas Scholarship Plan** which is designed to assist individual students, and of course, the **Primate's World Relief Fund** makes block grants to alleviate suffering and need in many parts of the world.
- Q. Well, what we were wondering is whether we could "adopt" an overseas child in Korea, or India, or Africa. You know what I mean—sort of get on a person-to-person basis by writing a letter back and forth each month.
- A. No, not quite, although there are a variety of plans, such as you have already mentioned. Any such are considered to be reputable or their notices wouldn't be accepted for publication in our Church newspaper.
- Q. But you say your plan is a bit different; then what exactly is the **Overseas Scholarship Plan**?
- A. It is an official program of the Anglican Church of Canada for the **education and training of children and young people overseas**. It is a fact that many of them would grow up without education but for the help of this or similar aid.
- Q. Whereabouts are overseas students assisted?
- A. In the Dioceses of Amritsar and Barrackpore, India; the Diocese of Mid-Japan, the Diocese of Lahore, Pakistan; in ten dioceses of the Church of Uganda, and in thirteen dioceses of the Church of East Africa.
- Q. That's a large area. How much help is actually being given?
- A. Present supporters are providing 570 scholarships in all.
- Q. Well, just what good do scholarships do?
- A. The need for this type of assistance is very great, and it makes possible an opportunity for education or training for the children of parents, many of whom having not had a similar opportunity, are only too aware of what a difference it would make for their children.
- Q. Yes, I can see that, but just how does it help?
- A. Isn't it really a question of self-help? By providing funds for the support of resident students in their own national setting, who upon graduation should be able to supply their talents to their own national problem, we are assisting as well their long-term goal of self-improvement through self-help?
- Q. Sounds pretty good to me—but who can help, and how much does it cost?
- A. Present supporters include people like you and Mrs. Q., Sunday Schools like St. John's, North Bay; Anglican Churchwomen, local chapters of the BAC, the AYP, and so on. The annual cost of a single scholarship is **seventy dollars a year** up to matriculation, which is paid to the school towards room and board or fees, and **one hundred dollars a year** for college students (in India only).
- Q. Where can a fellow find out more about this plan or obtain an application form?
- A. I suggest you write to **OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP PLAN**
Dept. of Missions, 600 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Alcan Highway
Priest

Scout Leader
25 Years

Receive Centennial Award



THE REV. W. H. PEELING

A former priest of this diocese, a son of the late Rev. Henry Peeling of Bruce Mines, where his mother still resides, The Reverend William Peeling, now a priest of the Diocese of Caledonia, has been appointed to the parish of Burns Lake, B.C., succeeding the former Incumbent, The Rt. Rev. John Frame, Bishop of Yukon.

Since leaving Algoma, Fr. Peeling has been Rector of St. James', Winnipeg, and of Lloydminster, before taking charge of a large missionary district along the Alaska highway with headquarters at Fort Nelson, B.C. Early this year he was a recipient of the Centennial medal awarded by the Canadian government for service to the nation.

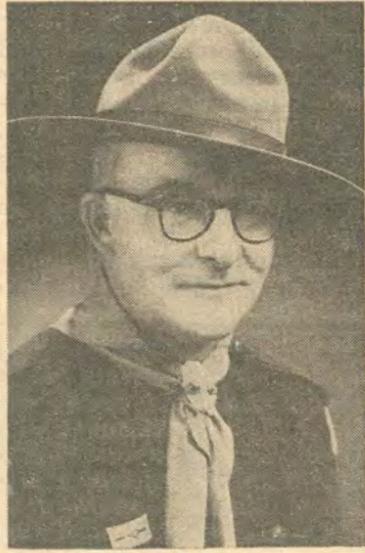
Conference to Study Work of Prayer Groups

Based on the motive that a living faith involves prayer, the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer which holds its eleventh annual conference this month in Toronto tries to encourage its world-wide membership to supplement the Church's liturgy of worship by individuals and groups sharing in the practice and experience of prayer.

The conference will take place at the Toronto Diocesan Centre on Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27. Chairman of the International Executive Committee of the Fellowship is The Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, former Bishop of Toronto. Among the speakers at the conference will be The Rt. Rev. J. E. Hines, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., and The Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Bishop of Toronto.

A feature of the conference will be the number of small-group seminars in which those separated by great distances from each other will exchange ideas and discuss the topics chosen for each seminar to consider. Ten are planned on the following subjects:

1. What is Mission
2. How prayer develops a sense of mission
3. Prayer and action
4. Spiritual life and personal discipline
5. How a prayer group is born and developed
6. How to pray creatively
7. Development of Intercessory prayer
8. Renewal through prayer



Jack Farrell

Another worthy recipient of the Canadian Centennial Medal is Scouter Jack Farrell, who has served the Scout Movement for over a quarter of a century. A Scoutmaster of St. Paul's, Fort William Troop for several years, he is the District Commissioner of the Movement for the Lakehead area.

Deposit Flag in Lakehead Church

The Queen's Colours of the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps, the old "Union Jack", replaced by the Canadian "Maple Leaf" flag, has been deposited for safe-keeping with St. John's Church, Port Arthur and now hangs beside the Regimental Colours of the 52nd Battalion which were placed in St. John's Church after the First World War.

The flag was presented to the church in a ceremony held during Evensong on Sunday, March 15. The Corps was led by their Officer Commanding, Capt. W. P. McLean and accompanied by the regimental brass band which played for the ceremony of the "Laying Up of the Colours". Canon A. J. Thomson, Rector of St. John's, and a former chaplain to the Lake Superior Regiment, officiated at the Service and received the colours. The sermon was preached by the Garrison Chaplain, Canon E. R. Haddon, C.D., Rector of St. Thomas', Fort William.

Bridge Communication Gap

—Parish Priest's Plea

Editor,
The Algoma Anglican:

In his charge to Synod, 1967, the Archbishop spelled out as one of the difficulties in the Church today, the breakdown in communication between diocesan administration and the parish and people.

We would all agree that communication is a two-way process and that it will be vital, therefore, that the newly appointed Diocesan Structures and Survey Committee make a point of attempting to bridge the "gap". As a parish priest who is not in any way involved in the actual administration of the diocese, I would hope that I and my brother parish priests will be prompt to co-operate, and that we will be asked to co-operate with the committee, all of whom are officers or executives of synod.

9. Undergirding the world-wide function of the Church with prayer
10. Prayer and wholeness

Each of the seminars will last about two hours and delegates will choose two which they would prefer to attend. There will also be a seminar for the clergy.

Believing that a Church to be active in Mission must be active in Prayer, the theme of the conference is "Prayer Brings Mission."

NOTICE BRINGS RESULTS

The Rector of St. John's, New Liskeard, The Rev. A. R. Cuyler, writes to say that in response to their offer of choir gowns, published in the December issue of this paper, they had nine requests! He adds that from the notice about the filmstrip available through the Diocesan Council of Social Service, which was on the front page of the February issue four bookings for this had been confirmed within two weeks.

May we remind parishes that if they have anything to sell or give away, or are in need of anything some other parish may be able to supply, then please write to the editor and we will be glad to run a notice in these pages. Apparently they bring results!

I don't suppose it would be legal for the four Archdeacons and the Lay delegates who comprise the committee to co-opt other clergy and laity to itself, but perhaps some less formal arrangement could be made so that we shall not have the possibility of a communications "gap".

Perhaps others in the diocese have ideas on this matter, and THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN, one of the prime instruments of communication that we have, might serve a valuable purpose by sponsoring open discussion of the variety of possibilities so that the widest possible number of Anglicans in this diocese could be involved and informed about the future shape of the diocesan and parish structures.

K. A. Robinson.

(The editor says "Amen" to this letter. Please make this paper your "forum" by expressing ideas on this or any other important issue. The editor is always glad to receive articles or correspondence from both the clergy and laity. You will find his address in the masthead on page 2A.)

Camp Manitou

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

On Bay of Islands, North Channel—8 miles west of Whitefish Falls
1968 Season Program

Adventure Camp

For—Girls, 14 to 18
Dates—Sun., June 30 to Sun., July 7
Apply—Mrs. W. Stadnyk
120 Hillside Dr., S.,
Elliot Lake, Ont.
By—June 8
Cost—\$19.00 (7 nights)

Prospectors Camp

For—Girls, 12 to 14
Dates—Sun., July 7 to Sun., July 14
Apply—Mrs. D. Cole,
Site 14, R.R. #3,
Sudbury, Ont.
By—June 15
Cost—\$19.00 (7 nights)

Pathfinder Camp

For—Boys, 9 to 14
Dates—Sun., July 14 to Sat., July 20
Apply—
The Rev. D. M. Landon,
721 Pine St., Apt. 203,
Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
By—June 22
Cost—\$16.50 (6 nights)

Family Camp

For—Families (10 only can be accommodated this year)
Dates—Sat., July 20 to Sat., July 27
Apply—Mr. David Cole,
Site 14, R.R. #3,
Sudbury, Ont.
By—April 1
Cost—\$45.00 per family

Voyageur—4B (Jr.)

For—Boys over 14
Dates—Sun., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 11
Apply—The Rev. W. Stadnyk
120 Hillside Dr., S.,
Elliot Lake, Ont.
By—July 6
Cost—To be announced

Voyageur—4A (Sr.)

For—Boys over 14
Dates—Sun., Aug. 11 to Sun., Aug. 25
Apply—The Rev. W. Stadnyk
120 Hillside Dr., S.,
Elliot Lake, Ont.
By—July 13
Cost—To be announced

Pioneer Camp

For—Girls, 9 to 11
Dates—Sun., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 25
Apply—Mrs. G. Thompson,
Box 631,
Copper Cliff, Ont.
By—July 13
Cost—\$19.00 (7 nights)

Youth Camp

For—Young People over 16
Dates—Sun., Aug. 25 to Sat., Aug. 31
Apply—The Rev. B. Peever,
St. Luke's Cathedral,
Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
By—July 27
Cost—\$16.50 (6 nights)

An Outdoor Program In A Christian Atmosphere

Girls Festival at Marathon

Because of the abolition of the Easter holidays by the Ontario Education Depart-

ment, the annual diocesan festival held by the Girls Auxiliary branches will take place during the March school term break this year. The centre chosen for the festival is Marathon, in the deanery of Superior.

SIGN OF THE CROSS

I slowly trace an I
From brow to breast,
The small sad sum of
Self in all its pride.
With sweeping stroke
I draw from side to side
A minus sign that
Cancels out the rest.
What is this symbol
That confirms my loss,
Yet leaves a greater
Total than before?
A plus of unknown value?
Nay, much more—
The I, deprived of self,
Becomes—the CROSS.

—Eileen Adderley

It will begin with registration on Monday evening, March 18 and will feature drama, choral speaking and dancing competitions by groups from the different deaneries, as well as displays of handwork, embroidery, knitting, etc. submitted by branches. On Wednesday, March 20, the festival concludes at noon with a dinner. Guest speaker is the national GA Chairman, Mrs. James Donaldson.



ST. THOMAS', FORT WILLIAM—Original church built in 1890, has seen many changes through the years, additions being made to the structure as the parish has grown; plans are now underway for the building of a new educational wing in memory of Leslie C. Irwin, a faithful layman of the parish and diocese who died last year.