



# THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

VOL. 12, NO. 5

MAY, 1968

## Honor Memory John Sanders Founder Missanabie Church



THE REV. JOHN SANDERS  
1845-1903

This year the people of All Saints' Church, Missanabie, under the leadership of their parish priest, The Rev. W. B. R. King-Edwards, plan to erect a suitable memorial to mark the place where the founder of their church is buried. Although he died sixty-five years ago no stone of any kind was ever erected over the grave of The Rev. John Sanders, first Indian priest in the area which is now part of the Diocese of Algoma.

The life of John Sanders is a thrilling story of missionary work which is largely unknown or has been forgotten; yet he was one of the many faithful priests recruited by the Church from among the native people of this country and who were pioneers of the lonely trails in the days when the only transportation was by canoe, dog team, and snowshoes.

It was in 1860 that the Rev. John Horden, who became the first Bishop of Moosonee, journeyed by canoe from Moose Factory to Missanabie. Travelling from there to the Hudson's Bay Co. post at Brunswick House, he then went east to Flying Post on Groundhog Lake, sixty miles north of Biscotasing; here he met the young Ojibway lad, John Sanders, whom he took, with the consent of his father, to Moose Factory where he attended the school Horden had established. Later on he was sent to St. John's College, Winnipeg, to train for the ministry. He was ordained deacon in 1876 and priested in 1879 in

### CHURCH OFFERS INVESTMENT

In order to raise sufficient capital to build an educational centre the parish of St. Thomas, Fort William are prepared to "borrow" the amount from the Church members by selling Investment Certificates which will bear an interest rate of seven per cent. They hope in this way to avoid taking out a bank loan.

St. Thomas' Cathedral, Moose Factory.

Sanders was sent, while still in deacon's orders, to Mattagami, eighty miles east of Chapleau. Following the canoe trails of his people he ministered to scattered communities at Flying Post, Missanabie, and Michipicoten. He also visited and held services among the Indian people who lived around Chapleau. Later on when the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built, The Rev. Gowan Gillmor came and held the first services for the white men in the partly finished railroad station; but already there was an indigenous church with their own Prayer Books, Testaments, and Hymn Books, nurtured in the Faith by Horden and men like John Sanders whom he had commissioned.

Continued, page 4A

## Fr Hill Again Port Chaplain

With this month the navigation season on the Great Lakes gets into full swing and the Anglican "Flying Angel" Mission located in different ports is geared to a busy season. In this diocese a branch of the ministry to seamen is operated at the Lakehead serving the combined waterfront of Port Arthur and Fort William.

The Archbishop of Algoma has re-appointed The Rev. Peter Hill, Priest-Assistant of St John's Church, Port Arthur, as Port Chaplain for the 1968 season. He will continue his duties in St John's parish and also supervise the chaplaincy work, the headquarters of which is a spacious trailer conveniently located at the Keefer Terminal entrance, in the centre of the waterfront. He is assisted by a devoted band of workers drawn from the Lakehead parishes.



THE REV. P. A. HILL

See "Mission to Seamen" page 4A

## Fire Destroys Phelps Church

As the Reverend Baxter Gosse, Rector of St Brice's, North Bay, drove out to Phelps Township to conduct the regular service on Sunday, March 3, he noticed a large cloud of smoke ahead and arrived to find it had come from St Francis' Church, completely destroyed by a fire which began about 1.30 p.m.

Volunteers managed to save some of the furniture, altar vessels and linen, but the little wooden church was soon gutted by the flames. It had been a landmark in this community for several years.

The first donation received towards the rebuilding of the church came from a Scarborough couple who had attended St Brice's that morning and were out in the vicinity of the church when it was burning. The fire was covered by insurance, but no plans have been decided upon for the erection of a new church. Phelps is twelve miles from North Bay.

## Thorneloe College Chapel

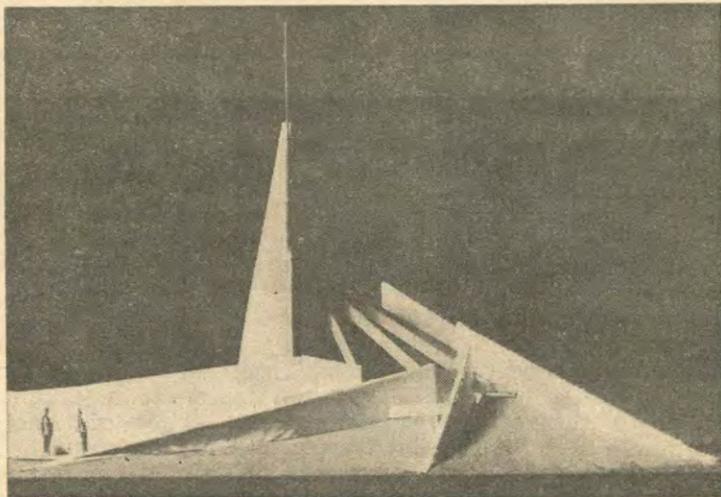


Photo by Dionne

A chapel of unusual design is being constructed to adjoin Thorneloe College. At a ceremony held on March 23, Mr. Frank Fielding, eldest members of the Fielding family, who are donating the chapel to the college in memory of their parents, held a spade in the frozen chopped soil in the place where the work is now underway. The Archbishop of Algoma and some fifty persons including members of

the Board of Governors of Thorneloe stood in the twenty below weather to witness the "sod turning." It is expected the chapel will be completed in time for the 1968-69 term.

The picture above shows an architect's model of the chapel. The walls will be poured concrete and in the form of triangular wings of descending height. The roof will be covered in a bright solid shade, in a new material called hypalon.

The new chapel will provide a place for the holding of the daily college services and stand as an eloquent witness to the significance of the Church on the University campus.



—Photo, B. Locks

Archbishop Wright, Mr. Frank Fielding, and Dr. Forth, Provost of Thorneloe, at sod turning.

## Sing Folk Mass At Gravenhurst

On the afternoon of Sunday, March 31 the "Rejoice Folk Mass" was sung at St James' Church, Gravenhurst before a congregation that filled the church and included many of the young people of the town who had specially requested this kind of a service. The music and words only of the Communion service were used; the leaders being the Rector and members of the Association for the Appreciation of Music of St Ninian's Church, Scarborough; the troupe included the choir directress, organist, as well as a guitarist and drummer. Following the service the visiting choir were guests at a pot-luck supper held in the parish hall.

## Editorial

### Towards Union or Unity?

This month readers will find in the national Church paper used as our insert an analysis of the progress made towards an organizational union between the Anglican and United Church in Canada.

Before our General Synod acted so quickly in approving *The Principles of Union* in 1965 we published an editorial "The Pace of Union" in which we warned against any hasty decision which may break our unity within the Anglican Communion or hinder any movement towards greater unity with the Roman and Orthodox obediences. We did this because we could see no safeguard expressed about this in the document on union.

The work now underway by our two Churches in Canada must face the difficulties of trying to unite apostolic with non-apostolic ministries, sacramental with non-sacramental liturgies, episcopal with non-episcopal governments. What "new embodiment of the Church" may be envisioned as a result, it cannot jeopardize the cause of Christian unity without the danger of fostering schism and disunity.

We respectfully ask our Fathers-in-God, our theologians, our members on the various commissions, that in getting on with the business of union, they do not overlook the greater need for unity. Already movements of discontent with the "liberal theology" are growing, and their stand should be respected; other voices of conviction, carrying the tradition and aspiration of centuries should be heard and considered. We respectfully ask if they are willing, these commissions on unity, to listen? Or will they take some pre-fabricated "group decision" and brand anyone as a non-conformist

if he doesn't agree?

Frankly, we are alarmed by the suggestion that now we must take orders from these super-planners of union. When an Anglican College, which has always been "apart" from the others because of a certain standard of doctrine, should plan to build a new seminary the critics should learn more about its reasons before damning its action. After all, whose "wisdom dictates theological education should be co-ordinated and ecumenical"?

For Anglicans unity demands obedience to the bishops of the Church of whatever diocese they may be, as long as they are not in heresy or schism, i.e., outside the Faith and Order of the Catholic Church. Thus by the episcopacy our continuity and unity are preserved. Those of us who are priests of the Church would find it very difficult to reconcile our vows with anything less than the ministry to which we were ordained. To pretend to accept some further "grace" would be heretical; to enter some new "embodiment" not in communion with the world-wide Anglican Communion would be schism. To conclude such a union without all our brethren would be to create a disunity far worse than before. As one who witnessed so much bitterness, division, and waste which accompanied the Methodist-Presbyterian-Congregational union of 1925 I hope and pray that we may not be involved in similar circumstances.

Our Lord prayed that His Church may be one, and we take this to mean unity in the fullest sense of the term. Let us be careful that we do not sacrifice this goal for the lesser achievement of mere union.

## THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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

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All news items, correspondence, &c., should be sent to the Editor

Subscriptions one dollar a year, paid through your parish or sent to the Treasurer

Make cheques &c. payable to Diocese of Algoma

Authorized as second class matter and for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Printed and mailed monthly by Charters Publishing Co., Brampton, Ont.

Postmasters: Please direct change of address forms 67B and 30B to P.O. Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

### Changing and Lasting Values Examined in Recent Books

**LISTEN, PILGRIM** — Christopher William Jones; Feb. 15, 1968; \$3.95; 134 pp., The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, USA.

This book, which already has had its second printing, is written by "a pastor to the underground Church", a new, unstructured movement referred to last year by Fr Malcolm Boyd who said, "it includes laymen, priests, clergy, nuns, and Jews, who are frustrated by the attitude of the official Church".

Last month our national paper carried an article about a Vancouver priest who decided to become a kind of "pilgrim" described in this autobiography of a modern "Christopher" who tries to carry the Christ whom he finds among the unloved and unwanted. Mr. Jones is himself a "drop-out" from the institutional Church; brought up as a devout Roman Catholic, he even tried his vocation in the religious life, only to become, by his own admission, "a stranger on the road to Emmaus".

His autobiography, *Listen, Pilgrim*, is filled with references to the seamy side of life, the agony of the "poor poor", the drifters, alcoholics, prostitutes, neurotics, and his ministry to them. It is a challenge to become aware of the need to befriend the drifting millions in the world; whether this is a job to be done only by the "pastors to the underground Church" is open to question.

There are some prophetic ideas to be found among the melancholy passages written in broken convulsions of lines which so often is a modern pretension to poetry. Typical of the rebels against the denial of true human values by the affluent society, the author writes,

"May be it is time  
for a new Francis of Assisi.

\* \* \*

**LIVING PRAYER** — Archbishop Anthony Bloom, 1967 Libra reprint; 125 pp., Spring selection of the Canterbury Book Club.

This little book, written by the Russian Patriarch of Western Europe, is a practical manual about the art of prayer. Simple, yet profound, it will open up effective avenues of prayer which most of us have never known existed, let alone explored. It will help its readers to become "whole" persons through prayer and in that unity with Christ which we are meant to enjoy.

The rich treasures of Orthodox devotion are found here, and explained by Archbishop Bloom as contemporary as the new liturgical movement, indeed we can see them as more sensible and satisfying than the impertinent jargon often published as "prayers". Living prayer, as this great teacher shows, is Christ-centered, and because the Church is His living body, it expresses the unity of all the members in Christ; thus, the Lord's Prayer is summarized as "the prayer of each of us in our togetherness with all, as a person who is a son within the Son."

A few well-known expressions of prayer are examined in detail, including the "Jesus Prayer" in which the

For one who will return to us  
our true sense of values,  
For one who will remind us  
that all things  
are passing."

While one cannot help but be impressed by the Christian love which stands out in stark realism through the disjointed references to the author's ten years he has spent as a "pilgrim", the weakness is that his "poetry" sounds at times like smug pietism.

The Church has been called to minister to the down and out in every age, and because this book challenges us to examine our sincerity about this task, it is timely. Not all, however, are called to serve "the underground church", nor do we think that those who do must leave "the institutional church", as the ministries of many, who despite their frustrations, can testify.

We have our "official" organizations, such as The Church Army, which has had a long record of service in the slums, among the unemployed, the police courts, etc. The ordinary parish priest, whether he lives on main street, the business district, the comfortable suburb, or in a small town, meets the same kind of people and has the same experiences as those described in *Listen, Pilgrim*. We don't have to leave our parishes nor the discipline of the Church to find and make use of such opportunities; they abound if we are ready to give ourselves to them.

Mr. Jones' story, however, is good flesh and blood reading; it offers an insight into a significant movement of our age. Its disjointed paragraphs are built for absorbing during the television commercials; they could jab us awake to see the image of Christ in our fellow men.

author gives a wider meaning to the *eleison*. There is a chapter on "Unanswered prayer" in which he places this problem in the whole perspective of life and death; his observations are so penetrating and yet so simply expressed that they are clearly and easily understood.

It is interesting to note that in contrast to the book reviewed above, there is no attempt here to simulate feeling by "blank verse" (which is usually more blank than verse) yet there is no lack of emphasis conveyed by wise advice set out in short, tidy sentences. This one from the chapter on the "Prayer of Silence" will serve to illustrate what we mean: "This perfect silence is the ideal prayer, provided, however, that the silence is real and not day-dreaming."

We hope this book will be widely distributed and be read and studied by a host of people. It is a quiet gift of the eastern mind to our noisy western world. The Anglican Book Society is to be commended for offering it as its current selection; the modest subscription to this book club is a worthwhile investment for any thoughtful churchman. Write to them at 242½ Bank St., Ottawa 4, for further information.

## The Archbishop's Letter

The Archbishop's Study,  
May, 1968

My Dear People:

All bishops of the Anglican Communion will meet in London, England, July 22 - August 24 for the Lambeth Conference at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will preside. Inasmuch as the representatives will not be confined to the diocesan bishops the meetings will take place in Church House, a commodious centre adjoining Westminster Abbey, instead of the usual place, Lambeth library.

The opening service will be in Canterbury Cathedral on July 25, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will be the preacher. On Friday, July 26 there will be observed a Day of Recollection in St. Mary's Parish Church, Lambeth, and on Saturday, July 27 the sessions get underway with the addresses from three section chairmen, viz., The Primate of our Canadian Church, The Archbishop of York, and the Metropolitan of India, Pakistan, Burma, and Ceylon.

5. The role of the Anglican Communion in the families of Christendom (I am serving on this committee and attempting to do some "home-work" during the intervening weeks)

6. The positive idea of a wider episcopal fellowship

This is a formidable agenda! The subjects are timely, and although the findings of Lambeth do not possess legislative authority, the guide lines will be valuable for the future.

The Lambeth Conference is without formal or legal status except in those provinces whose own constitutions have given the Conference some formal recognition. It is assembled by nothing more than a personal invitation. Its resolutions have moral weight but no binding force; it exists for counsel and advice, not to legislate.

Representatives of other Communion will be in attendance at this Lambeth Conference as observers, including Roman Catholics.

Lambeth 1968 will meet against the background of a world that is in a state of crisis — a crisis that affects not only the temporal destinies of human society but also the destiny of the Church itself. This crisis is worldwide and what is not generally known is that the crisis is fundamentally the same the world over. But we need not fear, Christ the King is with His Church. We are called to be His co-workers. Lambeth 1968 needs the prayers of all.

Your friend and Archbishop,

*William L. Algoma*

### Archbishop's Itinerary

May 7, 8—Diocesan meeting of Anglican Churchwomen, St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie  
" 12—All Saints' Church, King City  
" 13-17—Board Meetings, Toronto  
" 18—St. Paul's, Wawa  
" 19—St. John's, Chapleau  
" 20-22—Clergy Conference, Elliot Lake  
" 23—Ascension Day  
" 25—Speaking engagement, London, Ont.  
" 27-29—General Commission meeting, Anglican — United Church, Huron College, London, Ont.  
June 1—Thorneloe University graduation exercises  
" 2-9 a.m., St. John the Evangelist, Kagawong  
11 a.m., All Saints', Gore Bay  
7:30 p.m., St. Peter's, Silverwater  
" 3—St. Francis of Assisi, Mindemoya  
" 4-9:30 a.m., St. John's, South Bay Mouth  
8 p.m. St. Paul's, Manitowaning  
" 5-11 a.m., St. Andrew's, Sheguiandah  
8 p.m., Holy Trinity, Little Current  
" 6—Gowan Gillmor Memorial Church, Spanish River Reserve

### DIOCESAN CHAIN OF PRAYER

We regret that up to the time this issue goes to press the new prayer list has not been mailed to the parishes. We hope to resume it next month.

### ALGOMA ANGLICAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Clergy wardens and treasurers should note that the annual subscriptions for this paper should be forwarded by the parishes to the synod office now. They are due at the end of April each year. Most parishes have this paper sent to the envelope subscribers; some collect through special envelopes; of course anyone may subscribe by sending one dollar a year to the treasurer.

## AGENDA FOR LAMBETH

There will be three main sections dealing with (1) Faith, (2) Ministry, (3) Unity. Numerous committees and sub-committees will discuss these main subjects and other allied questions, such as:

1. The nature of theological language
2. The debate about God
3. Confessing the Faith today
4. Faith and society
5. Christian appraisal of the secular society
6. Technological society
7. The emerging society

to name but a few of the sub-sections under "Faith".

Under "Ministry":

1. Laymen in mission
2. Laymen in society
3. Priesthood
4. Voluntary and part-time ministries
5. The diaconate
6. Women and the priesthood (this should be an interesting discussion!)
7. The nature of the Anglican episcopate
8. Oversight and discipline

Under "Unity":

1. Primacy and collegiality
2. Christian unity and human unity
3. Relations with the Roman Catholic Church
4. Relations with the Eastern Orthodox Church

### CLERGY CONFERENCE

Complete details of this important meeting have been mailed to all the diocesan clergy. Registration will commence at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, May 20 at the Centre for Continuing Education, Elliot Lake. The clergy will also have their meals and accommodation at the Centre, and the daily services will be in St. Peter's Church.

The theme of the conference is "The Parish Ministry Today", and the lecturers will be The Ven. W. J. Robinson, Archdeacon of Trafalgar and Rector of St. George's, Guelph, and Dr. Rupert F. Warren, well-known Toronto surgeon and active lay-reader, who addressed the Clergy School of this diocese several years ago. Last summer Dr. Warren conducted the services in the church at Port Sandfield, where he has a cottage.

### STOP PRESS

At the conference of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, held in Toronto April 26, The Archbishop of Algoma was elected a member of the International Executive. Seven priests and two lay persons attended the meeting from this diocese.

## Ordination Held at Huntsville



Lenten array on altar as Archbishop and priests lay hands on ordinand. Photo—W. Alan Newell

All Saints' Church, Huntsville was filled by clergy and laity attending from far and near as the Archbishop of Algoma officiated at the ordination to the priesthood of The Reverend Warren John Harding, on the feast of the Annunciation, March 25.

The sermon, which is at the beginning of the ordination service was preached by The Rev. Dr. E. R. Fairweather, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Trinity College, Toronto. Mr. Harding in his final year at Trinity was head of college student and several of his classmates drove up to be present at his ordination. Also attending were his parents and other close friends and associates. The ordinand was presented by The Ven. G. W. Sutherland, Archdeacon of Muskoka and Rector of All Saints', who also sang the Litany.

Dr. Fairweather's sermon was based upon the closing words of the Gospel for the Annunciation, and he compared the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary as a model for the life of a priest. "God works in the world through people who are called and sent to speak and work for Him", and he said "no task can have a greater dignity than this, to make God's will and God's love known to men."

Speaking on the difficulties of the priesthood, the preacher took Our Lord's

### PRINCIPAL APPOINTED

The Reverend Noel Leslie Goater, Principal of Gordon's Indian Residential School, Punnichy, Saskatchewan, has been appointed as Principal of Shingwauk Hall, the residence for young Indian students at Sault Ste Marie. Mr. Goater will take over his new duties this summer, succeeding Mr. Alan Wheatley, who has retired because of ill health.

The former principal, who came to Shingwauk last year from the Old Sun School in Alberta, will continue to live in Sault Ste Marie.

### CANTATA PRESENTED

The choirs of St Paul's Anglican and Wesley United Church in Fort William again combined this year to present the Passion cantata, "Olivet to Calvary". It was sung twice on Good Friday, in Wesley United at 11 a.m. and in St Paul's at 8 p.m.

Mother as an example of faith amidst darkness and of obedience amidst difficulty. The priest, he said, "is consecrated to a life of faith and obedience; he has to go on loving, serving, preaching, ministering to unbelieving and unloving people until he dies." Dr. Fairweather concluded by asking the people to pray for the new priest as our Lord had prayed for St Peter, that his faith and obedience may not fail.

Following the Service the women of the parish served refreshments in the parish hall. Although it was Monday morning several men were able to be present and assist in the choir and as sidesmen. As well as for the assistant curate it was also a happy occasion for one of the prominent lay members of the parish, and during the coffee hour Archbishop Wright led the gathering in singing "Happy birthday" to Mr. Frank Hutcheson.

Mr. Harding will continue his work at All Saints' Church, Huntsville, which includes ministering to congregations at Grassmere, Ravenscliffe, and Newholm.

### HONOR LADY CHOIRISTERS

Mothering Sunday was an appropriate occasion when St George's Church, Port Arthur recognized the long service of two of its senior choir members, Mrs. Eleanor Dyer and Mrs. Eva Swinger. Each was presented with an engraved scroll expressing appreciation of the congregation for their forty years in choir work.

During the morning service at which the presentation was made the Rector, The Rev. J. Turner, spoke of the value of the ministry of music in the life of the Church. After the service the two ladies were guests at a luncheon held in their honor.

### OFFERING PLATES DEDICATED

On Palm Sunday at St. John's Church, North Bay, the Rector, Canon C. F. Large, dedicated an alms basin which was given in memory of Henry Gilbert Glover by his wife; Mr. Glover had been a choir member for many years. Two other offering plates were given in memory of Irene Riggs and Hazel Yost, by their sisters.

## Marathon Host to Diocesan Girls Festival

More than one hundred and fifty members of the Girls Auxiliary representing every deanery in the diocese were guests of the parish of Trinity Church, Marathon during the week of the school holiday in March. A fine spirit of community co-operation was shown; women from the Roman Catholic and United Churches helping with the catering; the girls and their leaders enjoyed true northern hospitality.

Archbishop and Mrs. Wright were in attendance at the sessions which were presided over by the Diocesan Girl's Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Clinch. The delegates arrived in Marathon on Monday evening, March 18 and the festival began with a Communion Service the next morning at 8 o'clock. The Rector, The Rev. A. L. Chabot, was celebrant at the Eucharist and also gave the address at the candlelight service on Tuesday evening. The festival program was held at the Marathon High School, with the meals being served in the United Church hall.

Twenty-one girls and leaders from Muskoka-Parry Sound Deanery travelled the six hundred miles by chartered bus; the various branches of the Anglican Churchwomen in the deanery contributed to a festival transportation fund which enabled them to make the trip together. The deanery was represented in the competitions by the girls of St Thomas', Bracebridge who succeeded in taking first place in three of the five events; they excelled in choral speaking, folk dancing,



Folk dancing team from St. Thomas Girls' Auxiliary, Bracebridge. Photo, Ruth Townes

and drama, receiving praise from the adjudicators for their enunciation and expression, confidence and poise. Other competitions were sewing and knitting. On a total number of points the Archbishop's trophy was awarded to Sudbury Deanery GA, with Muskoka second, and Manitoulin third.

Before leaving the girls heard a very inspiring address by Mrs. J. M. Donaldson, Dominion Chairman of Girls' work.

This was the twelfth annual festival of the Girls

### New Camp Program For Young Girls

This year at Camp Manitou a new program for girls is being introduced; along the lines of the popular "Voyageur" boys' camps, it is called the "Prospector" camp and is open to girls of twelve and thirteen years of age.

Mrs. David Cole of Sudbury is organizing an action filled week and hopes to have a large enrollment of girls interested in outdoor camping, hiking, canoeing, and swimming. The "Prospector" camp is from July 7 to July 14; the total cost is nineteen dollars. An application form can be obtained from your parish priest, or you can write for further information to Mrs. D. Cole, Site 14, RR #3, Sudbury, Ontario. All registrations must be in by June 15.

### Capreol Rector Leaves for USA

The Reverend Thomas James Davidson, who has been Rector of the parish of St Alban's, Capreol for the past five years, has accepted the position of assistant curate at St James' Episcopal Church, Coburn, Ohio, effective June 1.

Fr Davidson grew up in this diocese and attended schools at Sudbury and North Bay; he studied at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q., graduating in Arts and Theology, and in his post-graduate year was the first student of that college to receive the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, his thesis being on the subject of Church Union.

Mrs. Davidson, the former Rosemary Selene Martin of Frost Village, P.Q., is also a graduate of Bishop's University and was a teacher before her marriage. They have three children.

### Appointed Rector Lakehead Parish



After serving for five years as Chaplain to the students at Trinity College, Toronto, The Reverend David Arthur Pritchard Smith, B.A., L.Th., has been appointed Rector of West Thunder Bay parish, effective June 25. He is shown above with his fiancée, Miss Margaret Victoria Moffatt of Aurora, Ont., who graduates from Trinity this spring. They will be married in the college chapel on Saturday, May 25.

While on leave from Algoma during his chaplaincy at Trinity, Fr Smith has assisted in the diocese each summer. Ordained ten years ago, he began his ministry as Curate at St Luke's Cathedral, then served for three years as parish priest at Cobalt.

The new Rector is a son of Canon and Mrs. F. A. Smith of Oakville, formerly of Toronto, and like his father, is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto.

### NOTE OF THANKS

The leaders and members of the Girls' Auxiliary in the Deanery of Muskoka-Parry Sound wish to express their thanks to the Anglican Churchwomen who contributed so generously to the Festival Transportation Fund, enabling all the delegates to travel to Marathon together by chartered bus.

Branches which contributed included: Huntsville (2), Emsdale, Parry Sound (2), Magnetawan, Bracebridge (2), Baysville, Novar, Port Carling, MacTier, Ravenscliffe, Bala, Rosseau, Burks Falls, Windermere, Beaumaris, Gravenhurst, also one individual.

### Sudbury Church Memorial Chapel

On Mothering Sunday, March 24, the Archbishop officiated at the dedication of a chapel in the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury. The service marked the accomplishment of a plan begun eight years ago to furnish a room to be designated as a memorial chapel. Since that time many parishioners have made gifts in memory of relatives and friends to be used in this project. It also serves as a link between the first "chapel" of the Resurrection, founded in 1938 as a mortuary chapel for the Church of the Epiphany, and the new church built in 1959.

Among the many people attending the dedication were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bull and family; Mr. Bull is a son of the late Rev. P. F. Bull, who was Rector of the Epiphany parish from 1923 to 1940 and was responsible for the original chapel being built.

The parish of the Resurrection now has more than two hundred and fifty families; the present church was built while The Rev. Geo. Honour, first Rector of the parish, was in charge. He was succeeded by the present Rector, The Rev. Fred. Roberts, in 1959.

Following the dedication of the chapel furnishings the Archbishop administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of fifteen persons presented by the Rector.

## St. Bart's Choirboys Enjoy Northern Tour



**THE HAPPY WANDERERS with Fr. Belway and Mr. Barnes.**

From all reports received as we go to press, the tour of the St. Bart's Choirboys to six points in the Diocese of Algoma during Passion week was an outstanding success. Everywhere they visited the churches were packed, not only by Anglicans, but music lovers from other Christian bodies greeted their performance with enthusiasm from the Sunday afternoon when they arrived in Bracebridge

### SANDERS . . .

*Continued from page 1A*

After the railroad was built Sanders moved from Mattagami to Biscotasing. Shortly after this he built the church at Missanabie, with a small house for the missionary close to it. Mr. King-Edwards, in his research on the life of this early Indian priest, discovered he was responsible for the building of the first Christian Church in the area lying between Lake Superior, Georgian Bay, and James Bay, at the Mulligan's Bay Hudson's Bay post. It would be interesting to have this important fact verified and the exact location marked. Presumably, however, his memorial is All Saints' Church, Missanabie for he was buried in the cemetery there.

After St. John's Church, Chappleau, was built, Mr. Sanders held many services of the Holy Communion for the local Indian people there. It was then a parish of the Diocese of Moosonee, as indeed was Biscotasing, where the beloved priest died on February 26, 1902, at the early age of fifty-seven. The Rev. A. C. Cheney, Incumbent at Chappleau, who was priested later that year by Bishop Newnham, conducted the burial service.

The people of All Saints', Missanabie, are determined to raise sufficient money to erect a monument over his grave, and the present priest is appealing to all interested persons to help them in this project. It would also be an opportune time for the Ontario government to commemorate the life of this early missionary by placing an historic site marker at one of the scenes of his labours.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Sanders memorial may do so by sending their donations to The Rev. W. B. King-Edwards, White River, Ontario, or to the Synod Office.

### ARCHBISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY

May 30 this year will mark the twenty-fourth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Wright and his enthronement as Bishop of Algoma; it took place on that date, which was Whit-Sunday, in 1944.

to the Friday night when they sang in St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie.

They were directed by their organist and conductor, Mr. Walter Barnes, Mus. Bac. The twenty-one boys, all grade school students at Regent Park, Toronto, wore their bright red blazers and red and white toques while travelling. They were usually to be found in the order in which they were arranged for singing, whether they were seated in the bus, at meals, or in their sleeping bags. In their singing they showed a perfect control, reflecting thorough training, and a happy spirit of co-operation with their conductor. One might have expected that at the end of their week's schedule they would have shown signs of tiring, but the report we received from our correspondent at St. Luke's Cathedral where they gave their last concert stated, "The audience was impressed by the beautiful full tone of the singers, the clarity of their singing, and the seemingly effortless manner in which their voices carried to all corners of the cathedral."

After singing at their own parish church, St. Bartholomew's, Toronto, Sunday morning, March 31, the choir arrived in Bracebridge at 3.30 p.m. and immediately gave a concert for the residents and staff of the Muskoka Home for the Aged. That night, even though they came in the pouring rain, crowds from as far away as Parry Sound and Burks Falls filled the parish church to capacity. We don't know if they departed from their set repertoire during the week, but that night Mr. Barnes found himself involved in a wager with the Rector and discharged his obligation by leading the choir in Parry's "Jerusalem."

A good indication of the popularity of the boys and the enthusiasm with which their singing was accepted was by the sale of their records which they offered after each performance. These sold so well that by the time they reached Sault Ste Marie their supply was exhausted and many were disappointed at not being able to buy the two long-playing records the choir has made. Doubtless by this time the music stores have re-stocked their supply in those areas where the choir was heard. Some of the selections to be heard on the records were included in the concerts they sang during their northern tour, and their "theme song," the "Happy Wanderer," they adapted to suit this trip.

The choirboys had received

## Sunday School Teachers Study Use of Bible For Lesson Work

HOW WE CAN USE THE BIBLE TO HELP US TEACH was the title of "Teach-in No. 2", the sequel to last fall's Christian Education Teacher Training course in Algoma Deanery. It was conducted in the first two weeks of March at the former deanery of St. Luke's Cathedral.

The sessions were planned by The Rev. D. M. Landon of Holy Trinity Church and The Rev. J. B. Peever of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste Marie. They were assisted by Mrs. Lois Stanton and Mrs. Amy Wadley. Demonstration lessons were given by Mrs. Mary Douglass and Mrs. Gladys Reed. About forty Church school teachers from the Sault Ste Marie area took part in the course.

The initial address on "The Bible, what it is, how it grew, and how it is inspired" was given by The Rev. K. A. Robinson, St. Paul's Church, Wawa. Other addresses and discussions were related to the theme of the training

course: bringing the Bible into Church school teaching, and relating the Bible to particular lessons.

Following the pattern set at the fall teach-in, the course extended over several days, with two presentations being made each day. In this way the same material was first presented in the morning and again in the evening for those teachers who found that time more convenient.

Attention was given to the need for most Church school teachers and children's workers to have access to dependable Biblical resource material such as a good Bible dictionary, concordance, and maps. Several indicated they found some of the modern translations of the Scriptures helpful in understanding some texts. Two which received particular commendation were J. B. Phillip's translations of the New Testament, and the Bible Society's *Good News for Modern Man* (now available in paperback at a modest cost).

special leave of absence from the Toronto Board of Education to make the week's tour during the school term; however, besides their singing engagements they gained a great deal of first-hand information about the places they visited and the different industries in the area.

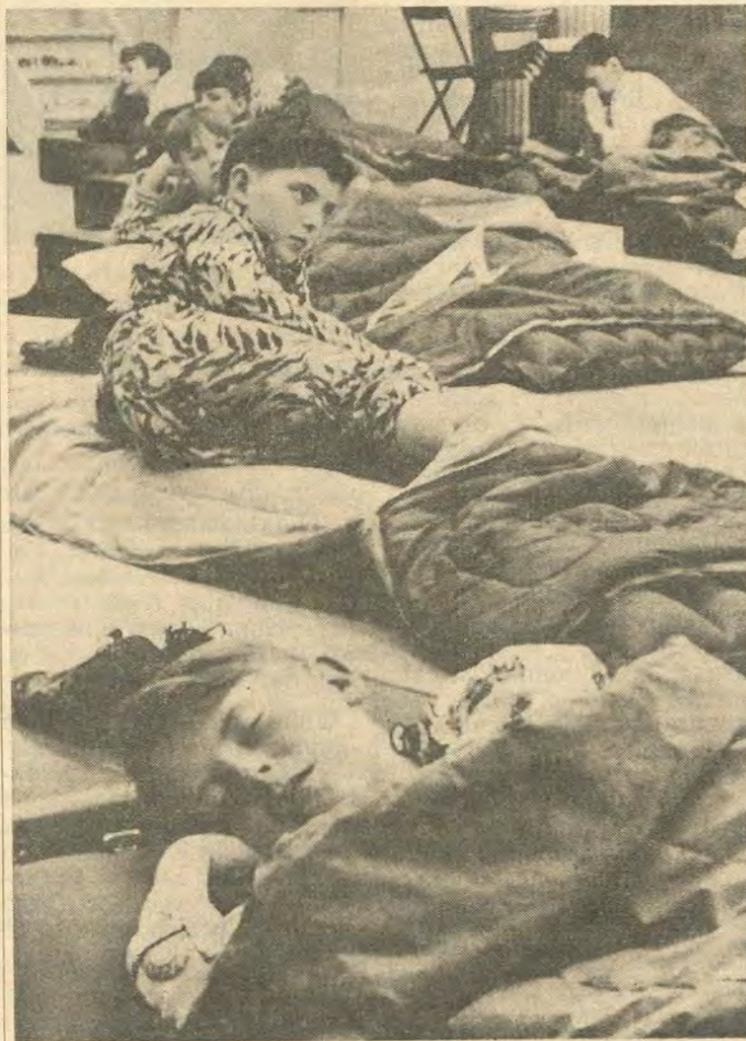
At Bracebridge they were shown through the only Anglican monastery in Canada; at North Bay a chemical plant was in their itinerary; in Sudbury the day was spent at the Falconbridge Nickel Mines. They saw something of the Uranium operations at Elliot Lake and at Blind River visited the museum and lumber mill. A fish hatchery and the provincial fire fighting air service were included in a sight-seeing tour around Sault Ste Marie.

Without the co-operation and hard work of the women in each congregation the trip would not have been possible.

Dinner and breakfast were provided by each parish, and the boys used the halls for sleeping. At Sault Ste Marie, the choir boys of the Cathedral entertained the visitors to supper in their homes, and at the service were among their most attentive listeners.

Mr. Barnes was without the services of his assistant, Mr. Peter Hewson, for this tour, because of illness; however, the Rector of St. Bartholomew's, Father Belway, travelled with the choir as far as Sudbury, where Mr. Barnes' brother, The Rev. R. L. Barnes of Blind River, met them and accompanied them the rest of the trip.

As the "Happy Wanderers" completed their tour "along the northern track," they had every reason to continue to "laugh and sing beneath God's clear blue sky" for the reception they were accorded surely echoed the wish, "Will ye no come back again?"



**END OF THE TRAIL.** Bedded down in St. Luke's Hall after their final performance.

## Parishes Share In Seamen's Mission

by The Venerable James F. Hinchliffe, Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, and Chairman of the Lakehead Mission to Seamen Committee

The Mission to Seamen — Lakehead, enters the eighth year of service. From this mid-continental port the name of our first chaplain, The Reverend Robert Lumley was carried to far away seaports by sailors who appreciated his work and were delighted by his personality. His successor, The Reverend Peter Hill, has taken on the duties with energy.

The chaplains have been helped by many eager men and women from every congregation at the Lakehead. Such help is particularly necessary because of the movement of ships along a waterfront of about fifteen miles by ship, and many more by land. The whole venture has been made possible by grants from the central missionary fund of the Church, annual donations from the Women's World Day of Prayer, and underwritten by the parishes in Thunder Bay Deanery. Finally, none of this would have been possible without the constant help of the Lakehead Harbour Commission since the time of its first Chairman, the late Mr. L. C. Irwin, his associates and successors, now administered by Mr. K. McCuaig and his staff.

The Flying Angel at the Lakehead received recognition last year by the staff from CBC, Winnipeg, in the making of a documentary for the series "A City Story". They were impressed by the Mission because it provided the best link between the seamen and the citizens of the community. The shipping companies too have shown their appreciation.

For me the most dramatic tribute to the Flying Angel was given by Captain Robert Douglas, who spoke at our pre-season dinner meeting. We were taken on a cruise around the world, calling in at the Flying Angel Missions in many ports. The speaker, whether purposely or not, demonstrated the quiet selfless courage as well as the unfailing good humor with which ordinary unpretentious Anglican priests, time after time, took on and accomplished tasks from which brave seamen quailed.

When I not only hear of such things, and indeed, see them being done by people, the majority of whom are faithful members of the Christian Church, the flood of criticism accusing the Church of doing nothing in the face of world and personal needs angers me, for it is unbelievably unjust.

### CHILDREN'S MISSION

Based on the theme, "Love is where the action is", a special Holy Week Children's Mission was conducted by all five parishes in Sault Ste Marie this year. The priests rotated as speakers in each church and the mission introduced new stories, the use of puppets, with modern hymns, and activity work for the children; they were assisted by lay-workers in each parish, the services being held from Monday until Good Friday.

Photo—Sault Star