



THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

VOL. 12, NO. 8

SEPTEMBER, 1968

Churchman In Cabinet Post



THE HON. ROBT. ANDRAS

One of the cabinet ministers in the new Canadian government is a member of St. John's Church, Port Arthur. Robert Andras was re-elected in Port Arthur riding and joined Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet as Minister without portfolio, but has been assigned to work with the Indian Affairs Department, an important task of social concern.

Mr. Andras is married and has two children. He has served on the Board of Management of St. John's parish, and his wife has been active in the WA and Chancel Guild. The new minister was born in Montreal but grew up in Saskatchewan and Winnipeg; after serving in the Canadian Army overseas during the war he settled at the Lakehead. He represents the same constituency in parliament which was served for many years by The late Hon. C. D. Howe, who was also a member of St. John's.

General Synod

Next year the Diocese of Algoma will be host to the meetings of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. At the diocesan synod held in 1967 it was decided that Laurentian University in Sudbury would be the place of meeting rather than the Lakehead which had previously been selected by the executive committee.

A small committee under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. D. S. Forth, Provost of Thorneloe College, has done the preliminary preparations and now a larger working committee from the Sudbury area will be formed to look after accommodation, hospitality, transportation, and special events. The General Synod usually meets at the end of August and lasts about ten days.

OPERATION OUTREACH

What is this integrated approach to mission giving which will be introduced shortly and may become known as 1969 "Operation Outreach?" It means that half of our total giving for the mission of the Anglican Church of Canada will be to support specific "projects" in Canada and in other parts of the world. Those areas selected for the Diocese of Algoma to assist in 1969 are:

Canada: Fort George, P.Q., Diocese of Moosonee.

Established over a century ago, this mission is located on the northern part of James Bay. There are one thousand Indians living here and the missionary is the Reverend Charles Locke, a brother of The Reverend Roy Locke of Englehart. The people are erecting a building to serve as a parish hall and workshop.

Fort Simpson, Diocese of Athabaska.

St. David's Church, situated at the confluence of the Liard and Mackenzie rivers, is the headquarters for the missionary, the Reverend Elliot Sheppard; this year his house must be replaced with a more modern structure. He ministers to a small community of Slave Indians and non-native people.

Family Life Education Workshops.

To help train regional leaders in this field in different areas of Canada.

World-wide: Christian Rural Training Centre, Ajnala, India.

For the work of the Reverend Kenneth Coleman

among Indian villagers to help them become proficient in skills which will enable them to combat poverty. Mr. Coleman with his wife and three children have lived in India since 1954. He is parish priest to a large number of villages. Part of the money required in this project will provide bursaries to Indian students to help them improve their education and learn trades.

Venezuela.

Bishop Guy Marshall, who worked in Canada with the Missions to Seamen, and went to South America as a Bishop last year, requires funds and support for a priest, social worker, and a nurse to establish a day care centre.

Nairobi, East Africa.

In the oldest and poorest part of this African city St. John's Church and Community Centre minister to destitute children and youths whose lives are affected by their slum environment.

Ludhiana Hospital, Punjab, India.

This is an internationally known medical institution which the Anglican Church of Canada took part in founding.

While the five-year program, initiated in response to the challenge of the Anglican Congress held in Toronto in 1963, will be completed this year, the work of Anglican World Mission will go on, binding together the dioceses of the Church in ever-widening service to the world. The first phase of the effort has been but the beginning of our response to the challenge which now may be carried out in more interesting ways.

Fort William Parish Has Church Army Staff Change



Capt. Wayne Moore, CA

After serving for two years in St. Thomas' parish, Fort William, Captain Wayne Moore of the Church Army has left to undertake social service work in the city of Toronto. In the Lakehead parish he was mainly responsible for work amongst young people.

Capt. Moore has been succeeded by Captain Wayne Thomas who is a recent graduate of the Church Army Training Centre in Toronto. His home parish is Bells Corners, a suburb of Ottawa.



Capt. Wayne Thomas, CA

St. John's Boys At Haileybury

St. Paul's, Haileybury was a stopping-off place for a crew of thirteen canoeists on a trip from Moosonee to Montreal. Eleven boys of St. John's Cathedral Boys' School, Winnipeg, with two of their staff, spent a night in the parish hall after encountering bad weather and rough water on Lake Temiskaming.

John Treilhard, a Grade XII student at St. John's, was one of the party; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Treilhard live in Haileybury and provided dinner for the boys on their arrival, and breakfast following the early Eucharist the next day.

ALTAR GUILDS TO MEET

The fifteenth annual conference of the Ontario Altar and Chancel Guilds Association will be held this year on October 4-5, at the Niagara Conference Centre, Canterbury Hills, near Ancaster. Cost of accommodation and meal is twelve dollars per person and the deadline for registration is September 15.

St. Joseph Island Priest Called By Death

In Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, where he had been taken for emergency treatment only a week before, Ted Collins received the last rites of Holy Church on August 13 and died a short time later.

He was in his forty-eighth year and had entered with zeal upon the work to which he had dedicated his life following his retirement from the Canadian Army two years ago. He was ordained to the

priesthood in June, 1966, and had been in charge of the parish of St. Joseph Island ever since.

Thomas Edward Collins was born in Muskoka, where he attended school. Enlisting at an early age in the Canadian Armed Forces at the beginning of the Second World War he served overseas. On his return to Canada he continued with the army as an NCO stationed chiefly in Ontario, and a few years in the Yukon. His last sphere of service as a Staff Sergeant was with the Canadian Emergency Force on the Gaza Strip. At that time he had been ordained to the diaconate and while in the Middle East assisted the chaplains by holding services for the men and preparing candidates for confirmation.

The proximity of the army camp to Palestine gave Sgt. Collins the great privilege of spending a short leave in the Holy Land. His story of that visit was published in this paper at the time.

Married in 1949 to Beatrice Stevenson of Toronto, the

Collins, with their two children, Gary and Janice, lived for several years at Oakville; there they were very active in parish work and while living there Fr. Collins began taking the courses of study with the Diocesan Training School for older men. Later taking a year's leave of absence, he was able to complete his training in Toronto. He was proud to be ordained and become a parish priest in his home diocese. He gave devoted and energetic leadership to his parish and served on the Diocesan Board of Missions. In the community he took a keen interest in Scouting and was holder of the Gillwell badge.

The late priest is survived by his wife and children, his mother, who lives in Baysville; three brothers and a sister. Knowing death was imminent, he had expressed the wish to be buried in the little churchyard at Christ Church, Jocelyn, part of the St. Joseph Island parish.



The Rev. T. E. Collins shown with the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem when he presented men from his company for Confirmation.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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The Anglican Church of Canada

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The Archbishop's Letter

Sweden, July, 1968

My Dear People:

The World Council of Churches got under way on July 4; as this is being written there is one more week to go. What an exciting time it has been mixing with seven hundred and thirty voting delegates from the World Council's two hundred and thirty-two member Churches.

More than two thousand churchmen and visitors from six continents gathered in the ancient Uppsala University for the opening. The theme is **Renewal**. Preparatory documents and key addresses by World Council leaders all focussed on the need for Churches to accept the building of a "just world" community as the central moral question for this time.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

One of the six issues which is commanding widespread attention of the Council members is the fast growing gap between the rich and poor of the world and it is a subject that presents a basic perspective for a number of other issues. I am serving in a session dealing with "The Holy Spirit and the Catholicity of the Church" — what a dialogue! I have never heard the term "Catholicity" interpreted in so many ways by so many people. But even in our section "development" is always to the forefront.

Roman Catholic observers are in attendance. The Orthodox brethren have one hundred and seventy present out of a total attendance of seven hundred and thirty. Early in the sessions, approval was given for a new program of education in co-operation with Roman Catholics to combat world poverty. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the General Secretary, made an astute observation near the beginning of the deliberations. He said, "In a world so sharply divided into those who are rich and those who are poor we must make it clear that morality that is individualistic or nationalistic, is in fact, immorality."

Uppsala is a beautiful city rich in culture. I shall tell you more about this when I return to the diocese. University student accommodation has been put at our disposal. Six different members and families have self-contained quarters with a modern kitchen where we can get our own breakfasts. A university student is designated "steward" and he boils the eggs each morning—I feel like "crowing."

I hope many of you saw something of the opening service on television. Over three thousand people gathered in Uppsala's seven hundred-year-old gothic cathedral (Swedish Lutheran) for the service. All the delegates lined up at the university and walked in procession through the winding streets crowded with spectators. You should have seen the cameras!—thousands of them! King Gustav of

Sweden and Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zambia were also in attendance. The service was broadcast throughout Europe by radio and television and recorded for millions in other parts of the world including Canada.

There was special choral, orchestral and organ music and the hymns were sung in Swedish, French, German, and English. The sermon on the Assembly theme, "Behold I make all things new" was preached by The Rev. Dr. D. T. Niles of Ceylon. We were informed after the service that a group of young people and clergy from Stockholm, forty miles away, had arrived beginning a three-day protest march to dramatize a Christian desire for more Church action on burning social issues.

I will write more of the results of the meetings later as we still have a few more days to debate the issues. It may be of interest to note that Churches in developing countries have sent a third of the thirteen hundred participants, and youth is more evident than usual at Church meetings. This is good. They are making their influence felt. There is a press corps of six hundred and thirty covering every aspect of the assembly for newspapers, magazines, radio, TV, and film. I hope my pictures turn out satisfactorily.

The conference ends on July 19, at which time the decisions will tell where the Churches want to go together and how seriously they are prepared to face the call to renew their own life and the life of the world. There is so much more I want to write about but if all this goes "air mail" I will be broke! I have just received word there may be a postal strike in Canada this week, so this letter may be delayed. However, I know the editor will publish it at the first opportunity. The Lambeth and World Council of Churches references in the last issue were excellent.

Needless to say, I am remembering you all in my prayers daily.

Your friend and Archbishop

William L. Wright

Editor's Note: The Archbishop did send his letter Air Mail, but it was "grounded" in Sweden by the postal strike embargo. We had arranged material for this page, but his letter was well worth waiting for, so we hastily made a switch in copy. His Grace added a personal note, the substance of which we share with our readers:

"There is no night here! I wake up at 1.30 a.m. and you would think it was 10 a.m. at home — broad daylight . . ."

Just going to a committee meeting on "Urban and Industrial Renewal." When I learn of the teeming millions in India and other countries Algoma seems empty."



Archbishop Wright is shown talking with Dr. Akanu Ibiam of Biafra, one of the Presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Photo—kindness of the Editor Canadian Churchman

Editorial Notes . . .

POPE IN PILL-ORY

People today are more critical of the statements of Church leaders or the findings of Church conferences than ever before. The differences in opinion evoked by Pope Paul's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae* has resulted in a widespread debate on "The Pope and the Pill." The social problem it deals with has aroused emotions which has placed a Pope in the "pillory" as never before. Even Pius IX did not have to contend with such an open rebellion in his ranks, though it will hardly result in any recognized separation from the Roman obedience as it did in the 1870's.

Paul VI, whether he is right or wrong, is to be admired for his courage in holding fast to the truth of the natural law against the demands of expediency. The total and long range effects of the pill have not been demonstrated and the Roman pontiff may yet be proved to have chosen the wiser, if more painful course.

Must we combat poverty by denying the right of generations to be born? It may well be that the world stands in danger, not so much from over-population as from human selfishness and irresponsibility.

STOP PRESS

Word has just been received from the Archbishop that the Bishop of Hong Kong, The Right Reverend Gilbert Baker, will visit the Lakehead on September 25.

Bishop Baker, who spent several years in China, will be particularly interested in meeting with the more than one hundred and fifty Chinese students at the Lakehead University who have come to study there from Hong Kong.

The Bishop, who is on his way home from the Lambeth Conference, will travel to the Lakehead from Cleveland and go on to Calgary and Vancouver.

Lakehead parishes will be informed of the details of the Bishop's visit.

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

The Synod office acknowledges the receipt of donations to the **Primate's World Relief Fund** in memory of: Mr. A. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Greaves, The Rev. N. Noble, Mr. Harold Stone, Mr. A. W. Stableforth, Mr. R. Kelly, Mrs. V. Barber, Mr. G. McEachern, Mrs. Lois Cook, Mr. W. Morley, Sault Ste Marie; Mrs. G. Smith, Sudbury; Mr. R. Rickaby, Bruce Mines.

SUPPORT THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF FUND FOR AID TO BIAFRA.

POINT OF VIEW

The Editor,
Algoma Anglican

Dear Sir:

Kindly explain why the title of my article was changed without consultation or permission. This was a gross abuse of editorial privilege.

Further, I was gravely disturbed by your gratuitous and offensive comments on the article itself. They betrayed a complete misunderstanding of the article and its intent.

I await your explanation and apology before taking further action.

Yours faithfully,
F. A. PEAKE,
Sudbury, Ontario

Editor's Reply:

The heading over Dr. Peake's article, which was published verbatim in the July-August issue, was not intended as a title but a headline presenting its content, which is the editor's privilege. The title of this article was "The Priest and the People of God" and we are very sorry it was omitted in our haste to get the issue published and mailed before the postal strike. If any apology is needed for this we humbly express our regrets to the author.

Dr. Peake's reference to the editor's comments as "gratuitous and offensive" may be applied to any criticism — it would all depend on the point of view. Certainly our remarks were not intended as offensive, but rather **defensive** for the **order and discipline** of priesthood and episcopacy in the Church.

We would be glad to receive any further elucidation of the meaning and intent of Dr. Peake's article, to show where we were in error.

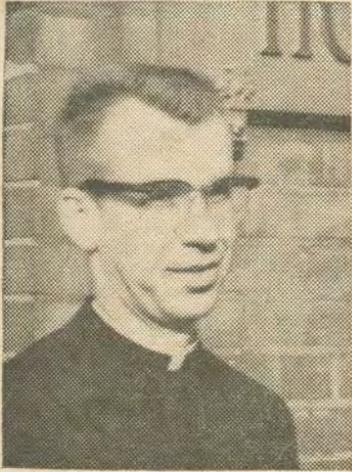
STRIKE POSTSCRIPT

One result which we likely have in common with other publications is that our deadline for this issue is ten days later than usual. We are one of the few papers to publish a summer issue and we were fortunate in getting it delivered before the mails stopped; however it meant we had to wait for sufficient material to fill this issue. Our thanks to those who did not succumb to the effects of inactive pens and have resumed communications with the diocesan editor.

Diocese of Algoma Chain of Prayer

Sept. 8—Trinity	13 Ascension, Sudbury;	William J. Ellam
	Garson	
Sept. 15—Trinity	14 Copper Cliff, Monctville	Ven. Gilbert Thompson
Sept. 22—Trinity	15 Christ Church, Lively	Arthur Crisp
Sept. 29—Michaelmas	Onaping, Azilda	George J. M. Doolan
Oct. 6—Trinity	17 Coniston & St. George's	Lorne Sutherland
	Sudbury	

Former Lakehead Curate Writes From Norway House



The Rev. F. J. Dobney, who was ordained in this diocese after theological studies at St. John's, Winnipeg and St. Chad's, Regina, served for five years as curate at St. Paul's, Fort William. This summer he went as a missionary to Norway House, Manitoba, in the Diocese of Keewatin. Some of his experiences soon after arrival are recounted in a letter to the Rector of St. Paul's, The Ven. J. F. Hinchliffe, excerpts from which we publish here:

"Wednesday, June 5, at noon we boarded the plane and arrived at Norway House about four o'clock. Both the church and the mission house are fairly new — they look quite good from the outside but inside are in need of repairs. The plumbing leaks and there is no plumber here. The oven in my gas stove doesn't work and this morning I ran out of propane. In the meantime my gas stove and refrigerator are out of order. I can still cook as there is a wood stove in the kitchen.

What really takes the cake is that my outboard motor is broken and has been since last fall, waiting on parts to arrive from Winnipeg. I am dependent on others for transportation. My one catechist, who is quite reliable, is away during the week fishing.

This is really quite a nice place. I think I am going to like it,

Dialogue Sermon On Hippie Love

A dialogue sermon on the topic "Was Christ the First Hippie?" drew from the congregation so many questions and ideas that time ran out before the discussion ended during the morning service at St. Saviour's, Blind River, on the second Sunday in June.

The Rector of the parish, The Rev. R. L. Barnes, standing at the lectern, led the "dialogue" with Miss Maureen Bell, a lecturer at Waterloo University, who occupied the pulpit. Having lived next door to a community of "Flower People" while in Waterloo, Miss Bell had studied their philosophy at close hand and found they had rejected our society with its shallow values, trying instead to find meaning in love.

In contrast to the hippie, who becomes disillusioned because this love is not returned, Miss Bell said the Christian accepts his fellow men as they are, fellow sinners loved by Christ. He can love others even though there is none returned. She showed that the Christian Faith is the answer to the disillusionment of the hippies, but that their philosophy is a challenge to Christians.

although yesterday I was all set to leave when I got up—it was snowing in the middle of June.

Last Thursday, one of the schools, which is next door to the church, was closed in the afternoon because of my arrival. The kids worked in the yard cleaning up the lumber and all the old debris. Tonight I had a GA wind-up party in my front yard. There was thirty girls, nearly all native.

The services here are most interesting. The congregation is about eighty-five per cent native. The Sunday services consist of a Service at 11 o'clock, Church School at 1.30 and Evensong at 2.30. Their singing is out of this world, taking as much time for one line as it takes St. Paul's to do a stanza. The catechist can take some of the service in Cree and in this way there is a small ministry at least to the older people who speak only Cree.

I am glad I didn't wait until September to come up here. This way I will be able to get to know some things before winter sets in. I am about three miles from the Post Office and the Hudson's Bay store. Prices are fantastic—ninety-three cents a pound for hamburger and \$1.39 for ten pounds of potatoes. Fortunately the Bishop got me to order some things in the staples line from a wholesaler in Winnipeg. This way we get things at city prices, and the diocese pays the shipping costs. There are no fresh vegetables or meat up here, no milk, and twice a week bread is sent in. Guess I'll be making my own."

Among the presentations made to Mr. Dobney before he left St. Paul's was that of a tape recorder and a supply of tapes. He plans to record some of his mission services so the people of this city parish can hear the worship of the Church in this isolated district. The young missionary is unmarried and so for company in his lonely mission the Scouts, Guides, and Cubs of St. Paul's gave him a dog, a terrier called "Teddy." The experiences described in the letter are typical of any parish on the northern frontiers. Mr. Dobney's address is: St. Mark's Anglican Mission, Box 34, Norway House, Manitoba.

Mark Site Old Wawanosh School

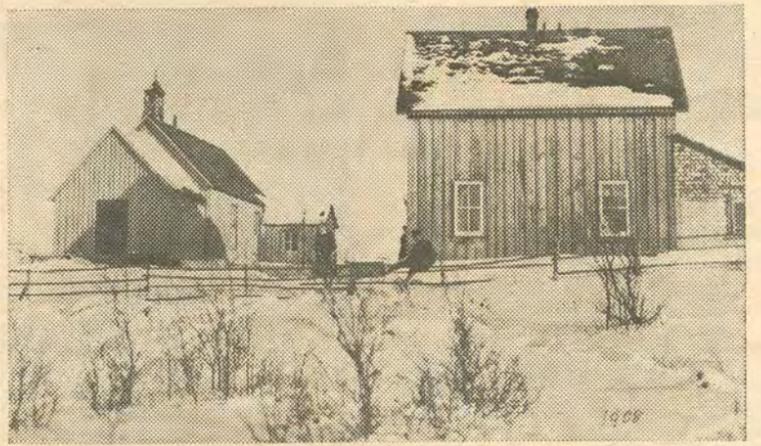
A "centennial project" of the South Tarentorus Women's Institute was completed this summer when a monument was dedicated marking the site of the old Wawanosh Indian Girls' School and honouring its founder, The Reverend Edward Francis Wilson, who was responsible for its building as well as founding the Shingwauk School for boys.

Wilson was a pioneer missionary of Algoma, coming to Sault Ste Marie in 1871. He was also the founder and editor of the first diocesan paper, a news-sheet called *The Algoma Quarterly*, later becoming *The Algoma Missionary News* which continued to be published until it was succeeded by this paper.

Associated with the erection of the monument were several members of the Egglefield family, relatives of the first principal of the Indian home; they were present at the dedication.

Founder Missanabie Church Remembered

It is expected that the plans made to hold the Sanders commemoration at Missanabie will be carried out in spite of any delays resulting from the postal strike. The Rev. W. B. R. King-Edwards, Incumbent of the parish of White River had all the preliminary arrangements made earlier in the summer and everything should be ready to honour the memory of one of our first Indian priests, John Sanders at a special service on September 25, in All Saints', Missanabie, the church he built there eighty years ago.



Taken sixty years ago, by the late Jos. C. Iserhoff, Missanabie, this photo shows All Saints' Church and the missionary's house on right, built by John Sanders.

All Saints' Church,
Missanabie, Ont.
Special Commemorative
Services
In Memory of
The
Reverend John Sanders
Founder of the Parish
Wednesday,
September 25, 1968
10 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
12:30 p.m.: Luncheon
2 p.m.: Dedication
of Memorial
Standard time

Although the church has been enlarged and has had extensive repairs, it is the same building that The Rev. John Sanders erected when he came to minister to this community from Biscotasing, which at that time was a mission outpost of the Diocese of Moosonee. Mr. King-Edwards, who was himself ordained in the Diocese of Moosonee, has invited the Bishops of that diocese to be present on Sept. 25. The Archbishop of Algoma will officiate, and clergy and laity from the surrounding parishes in the deaneries of Superior, Algoma, and Missisauqua are expected to be present.

A stone will be dedicated to mark the grave of John Sanders, who was buried near the church he built and where he spent the last years of his ministry. The Ontario government is also placing one of their historical markers there in recognition of the labours of this native Anglican priest

who, according to Mr. King-Edwards' investigations, was responsible for building the first church in the inland area between Lake Superior, Georgian Bay and James Bay. He died in 1902 at the early age of fifty-seven.

John Sanders was born sixty miles north of Biscotasing, of Ojibway Indian parents, and became a protegee of Bishop Horden who took

him, as a young lad, to his school at Moose Factory, later sending him for theological training to St. John's College, Winnipeg.

The special commemoration at Missanabie should be of interest not only to our native Indian members but to all churchmen generally, and it is hoped that many will make the trip to Missanabie to witness this historical event.

New Message Delivered To Port Arthur Parishioners

The most recent addition to a group of well written parish magazines made its appearance in June. *St. Michael's Message*, produced by The Reverend Mark Conliffe, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels, Port Arthur, is a letter-size mimeographed effort very attractively done on both sides of three colored pages.

After the excellent work this priest did with that great old standby, *The Mission Bell*, we expected communications would be kept up when he became Rector of St. Michael's

and we were not surprised to receive "The Message." While we read and appreciate all the parish papers which are sent to us, it is particularly interesting to examine a new venture, for each parish paper has special characteristics of its own. Your diocesan paper could not be produced without the constant communication provided by the parish priests through the medium of their newsletters.

St. Michael's Message promises to be an ideal parish magazine. The cover is striking; on the opposite page inside is a letter from the Rector, and we have put this in the files for two paragraphs which give the best spiritual advice for summer campers we have read. A news report on the parish scout troop takes up most of the next page; the activities of these boys take them beyond their parish, one of the patrols having taken first place in the competitions of the international camporee held at Kenora; their Scouter Bert Harding was chosen to lead a patrol on a trip in the Northwest territories during the summer.

Two pages of the *Message* tell about a missionary project in which St. Michael's has a personal interest; it is the Overseas Work Tours which accepted four young people from this diocese for service in Jamaica and Guyana this summer, including Sandra Smith from St. Michael's. Finances must always crop up in parish communications and with the large debt this church extension parish carries, an appeal for increased giving is inevitable, but the clear, practical, and challenging approach outlined on the last two pages of the magazine should evoke a whole-hearted response towards the total commitment of the parish. Congratulations and every success to the "Message," and of course, we include our thanks to all the other parishes which keep the lines of communication open to your diocesan editor.

Anglican Youth Among Scholars

Two young people of St. Peter's parish, Elliot Lake, were honoured at graduation exercises held at the secondary school in that community following the completion of the 1967-68 school term. Peter Sinclair and Mary Beth Bourne attained the high marks required in Grade XIII to be designated Ontario Scholars. Miss Bourne will continue her studies at Western University, taking Medicine. Mr. Sinclair will attend Trinity College, Toronto. They are both regular attendants at St. Peter's Church and Peter is a server and spare organist.

Top student in the Grade XIII graduating class at the Espanola High School this year was Stephen Koning, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Koning of Manitowaning. Stephen is also an Ontario scholar and has received a scholarship to Carleton University in Ottawa where he will study engineering.

Another Ontario Scholar going to Trinity College this year is Margaret Mary Mitchell, one of two Ontario Scholars from the Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School. Like Miss Bourne, she had been a school prefect. In her parish she was active in GA work, a Sunday School teacher, and a spare organist. One of the five attaining honors standing in Grade XIII in this school was another Anglican communicant, Miss Sandra Brooks, who is totally blind.



The Rev. D. M. Landon, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste Marie, dedicates a cairn in memory of The Reverend Edward Francis Wilson, erected in his parish on the site of the old Wawanosh Indian Girls' School.

Bishop Fauquier Journals Found

By The Reverend Donald M. Landon, MA, LLB, STB

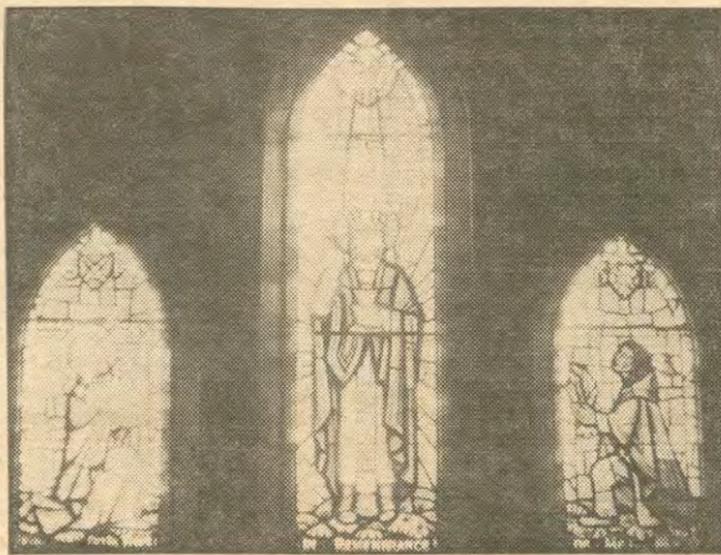
An exciting discovery, the kind historians dream about, has been made in Sault Ste Marie. The city's public library has found two annual diaries kept by the first Bishop of Algoma, The Right Reverend Frederick Dawson Fauquier, bishop from 1873 until his sudden death in 1881. These journals for the years 1878 and 1880 are of priceless value for the early history of our diocese, throwing light on the period for which other material is scarcest.

The daily entries although brief are comprehensive. Bishop Fauquier tells not only of his whereabouts during his constant travels, but also such interesting facts as the names of his hosts, the services he conducted (including the scripture texts for his sermons), the state of his personal health, and the practical difficulties he endured on his wilderness journeys (e.g., "mice in tent"), showing he shared the pioneer life of Algoma.

There are hundreds of fascinating references, such as the fact that on Nov. 2, 1878 he "sold (a) fat pig for eleven dollars to T. Watts" — does this suggest that the Bishop operated a farm on the Bishophurst property, then considerably larger and extending beyond the built-up part of Sault Ste Marie?

The history of the two diaries themselves is full of mystery. They apparently have been in the possession

Windows Symbolize Purpose, History, Oldest Church



Altar windows in St. Paul's, Manitowaning are original gems of colour and meaning.

A service of great historical interest to this diocese was held on June 4, when His Grace the Archbishop of Algoma dedicated new altar windows at the oldest church in Algoma, St. Paul's, Manitowaning. At the same service four young people, including the Rector's son, received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

St. Paul's was built before the Diocese of Algoma was formed; it was consecrated by The Rt. Rev. John Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto on one of seven visits which he made to the area. It was here the first Indian was ordained to the priesthood in this diocese, and probably in Ontario, The Rev. John Jacobs, in the year 1857, and who died seven years later at the age of



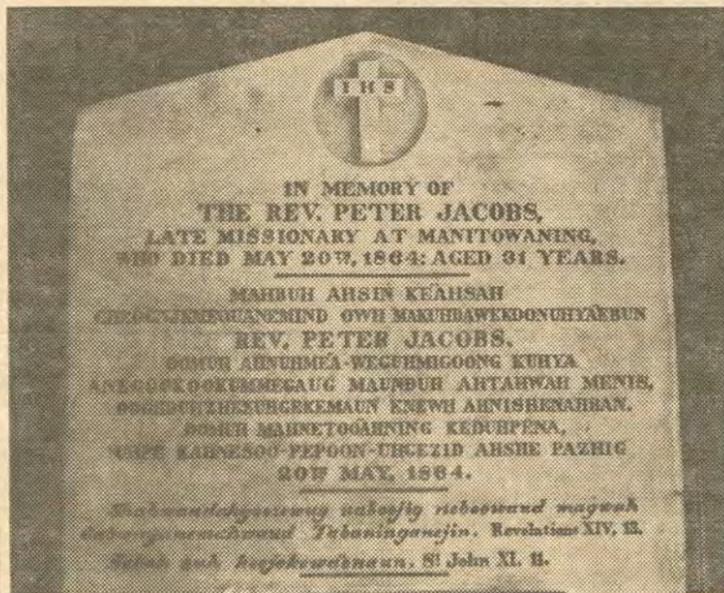
St. Paul's, Manitowaning, Algoma's oldest church

of the Sault Ste Marie library for some time, but there is no record of when or how they were acquired, and somehow they were never catalogued.

An intriguing note, however, is written on the final page of the 1872 diary: from T. W. Jones, 1177 Bay St., Toronto, to J. W. Curran, Soo, Dec. 28, 1933". The late James W. Curran, founder and publisher of the *Sault Daily Star*, was keenly interested in local history, and may well have been connected with their acquisition by the library. The existence of at least the 1878 diary was public knowledge in 1934 because an article in the *Toronto Star* for June 13 of that year describes its fascinating contents.

With the passing of Canon Colloton, Algoma's foremost diocesan historian, and changes in the library at Sault Ste Marie, the existence of these volumes was largely forgotten, but through the interest and work of Mrs. W. Punch, the present librarian, they were discovered among some unsorted books and papers, and photostatic copies have been made for the diocesan archives.

Readers of THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN may be able to help us identify this "T. W. Jones" of Toronto. Perhaps Bishop Fauquier's diaries for other years can also be located. If he kept a daily record for the years 1878 and 1880, he undoubtedly did the same for



Stone tablet in church chancel honours memory of Algoma's first Indian priest, The Rev. Peter Jacobs, who did a great work in translating Scriptures for his people.

the other years of his episcopate. If these could be found — think of the tremendous help they would be in preparing a history of this diocese for its centenary in 1973.

(Editor's note: The Rev. D. M. Landon is Clerical Secretary of the synod and has been doing a work of inestimable value in locating documents which tell of the early history of this diocese. If any readers have old papers which may be of interest, he would appreciate hearing from you. Write to him in care of the Synod Office, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.)



Left window, showing figure of Apostle Paul holding model of the church.

drew attention to its significance as a symbol of the fact that we are all equal in God's sight. He referred to the courage and devotion of Edward Collins and said "it is not the length of our life here that counts, but what we do with it, the use we make of the talents and abilities which God gives us." The Dean concluded the short address by referring to the Communion of Saints and those articles of the Creed joined with it, the forgiveness of sins and the resurrection to life, the "true faith and sure hope" we have in Jesus Christ.

(from notes sent us by William Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer, who was one of the pallbearers.)

thirty. He was responsible for translating a great part of the Holy Scriptures into the Ojibway language.

The people of Manitowaning are to be commended for the way they preserved this old church, built by the Indian people in 1845, and the most familiar landmark on the Manitoulin island. A few years ago a major renovation, involving raising the church and building a basement, was successfully carried out under the leadership of The Rev. Roy Locke, who was parish priest at that time.

Now the congregation, led by their present spiritual leader, The Rev. Tony Koning, has installed beautiful stained glass windows at the east end as a thank-offering for the continual service offered at its altar through the years.

The windows were designed by Mr. Christopher Wallis, an associate member of the British Society of Master Glass Painters, who lives in London, Ont. His most notable commission last year was for a stained glass panel to be part of the fine crafts display in the Art Gallery of Canada at Expo '67. He also designed a window for St. Augustine's at Whitefish Falls.

The composition of the windows show in the centre the Holy Spirit descending upon our Lord, depicted as the Risen Christ crowned in glory and holding the Eucharistic chalice. Surrounding Him are rays of light symbolizing His divine nature.

On the left window shows St. Paul offering the mission church in Manitowaning; the apostle's emblem is on the shield. The church is symbolic of the congregation, past and present, offering themselves to Christ through the Holy Sacrament.

The right hand window has an Indian offering a sheaf of corn in an attitude of reverence, paying tribute to the church's historical origin. The shield is the arms of the diocese. A text at the base of the windows reads, "Do this in remembrance of Me."

JUNIORS HOLD PICNIC

One of the first events at Camp Temiskaming this year took place on May 24, when a group of thirty-six members of the Junior Auxiliary with their leaders gathered from the parishes of St. John's, New Liskeard and Christ Church, Englehart for an evening picnic and program of skits and games. The camp, operated by the Temiskaming deanery, is located on Fairy Lake and is easily accessible from all northern parishes.

Divinity Student



T. E. Nesbitt

The only student from this diocese at present taking a theological course in preparation for the priesthood, Thomas Edward Nesbitt, whose home parish is The Epiphany, Sudbury, has spent the summer assisting The Rev. Kenneth Gibbs by visiting and taking services along the CPR line at Biscotasing and Tophet, and the Chapleau area.

Mr. Nesbitt is attending McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. During his high school days at Sudbury he was prominent in activities of the Anglican Young People's Association.

ANGLICAN CHURCHWOMEN

His Grace, the Archbishop of Algoma has suggested that on the third Sunday in September special reference be made to the work of the Anglican Churchwomen throughout the diocese.

Requiem For Father Collins

Several hundred people attended the burial rites for The Reverend Thomas Edward Collins on Saturday morning, August 17, at Holy Trinity Church, Jocelyn, on St. Joseph Island, the parish where he had served since his ordination to the priesthood just over two years before. He had been the padre and friend to his Anglican parishioners, members of the Canadian Legion, and generally to all the islanders. Members of his family from Muskoka, brothers from Lakefield and Toronto, visiting priests from the United States and other parts of Canada, besides several from this diocese gathered at the church and graveyard with the late priest's parishioners.

The Requiem Eucharist was celebrated by The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean of Algoma and Archbishop's Commissary, and assisted by Archdeacon Noble and other

priests of the Algoma Deanery. Prayers at the grave were read by The Rev. Jas. Wardlow, Rector of St. James' Church, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan.

As the church was too small to hold the crowd of people a public address system was used to carry the service to those outside. Interment was in the old churchyard which is well-kept and encircled by a majestic maple grove so typical of St. Joseph's Island. Fr. Collins is the third priest of the diocese to be buried here, the others are Samuel Ferris, 1860-1920, who served at Missanabie, White River, and Garden River, and James Wall, 1896 - 1948, one-time priest at St. Joseph Island and St. John's, Sault Ste Marie.

The casket in the church was covered simply by a purple pall, a memorial gift from the family to the parish. Dean Nock, in the sermon