



Mr. & Mrs. W. M. McElroy  
190 Simpson St.  
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

## Editorial

### Postal Rates Affect Papers

In common with all Canadian publications THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN is faced with a considerable increase in mailing costs due to the new postal rates to take effect on April 1 this year. As this issue goes to press we are still not certain if we will be among the estimated forty percent that will be dropped from a second-class to a third-class category. Strangely enough, according to the information published the third-class rates will be higher than second class and not have the same priority of delivery.

Periodicals with a circulation of more than ten thousand are entitled to a certain reduction. Our circulation is around seven thousand. If we should lose our second-class mailing privileges it may be necessary for the executive committee of the synod to take a hard look at the new costs (printing will also be

slightly higher this year) and suggest changes in our financial arrangements to meet the increases.

The fact is that our Canadian publications have enjoyed a government subsidy in the mailing rates. Because of the serious deficit in post office operations this can no longer be given to most periodicals. It is expected that many excellent Canadian journals will be dealt a death blow by the new legislation.

We do not have figures on publications from other dioceses, but according to the *Canadian Church Year Book* six of the seven Ontario dioceses publish monthly papers. Think what a saving could be effected if these were to join forces in one area paper — a far-fetched idea? We suggest that a twelve-page tabloid could easily be produced, providing proper cooperation and communication were given, that could contain the best features while giving the essential news coverage of the separate diocesan papers.

We hasten to assure our readers and especially those outside the diocese that this is only the private opinion of the editor and is not necessarily the policy of the publisher! All the dioceses will be affected by the increased postal rates in regard to the *Canadian Churchman*; we would respectfully suggest that the publishing of regional papers in areas roughly corresponding to the provincial synod jurisdictions is a possibility that should be explored.

### Justice, Mercy Service Theme

GRAVENHURST—An ecumenical service of "justice and mercy", stressing community responsibility for the re-habilitation of prisoners, took place at Gravenhurst on Sunday, December 8 in the afternoon when St. James' Anglican Church was filled for the occasion and taking part in the service were men from the Beaver Creek Correctional Camp. The Service was arranged by the Rev. W. R. Thistle, Rector of St. James', and the Rev. R. J. Garvey, parish priest of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Gravenhurst, who are the camp chaplains.

A series of prayers were read by men serving sentences at the camp, which is a minimum security institution. Members of the community also took part, including a Salvation Army officer, one of the camp staff, an ex-inmate, a lawyer, an employment official, and the mayor of Gravenhurst. The lessons were read by camp inmates and another was heard in a beautiful solo, *Ave Maria*.

A sermon was preached by the Rev. A. Hockley, Father Guestmaster at the SSJE Mission House, Bracebridge. He referred to the advances made in administering justice and punishment and declared that it is the responsibility of all to see that there is provision for proper care of prisoners and means of re-habilitation so they can fulfil their duties as citizens when their sentences are completed.

### Group Dynamics, Lights And Sound At Workshop



—Sault Star Photo

#### Adults and Youth Join in Discussions

SAULT STE MARIE — "Doing our Thing", described in some parish bulletins as "an explosion in the church", took place in Sault Ste Marie on the evenings of December 4 and 5. A new gimmick for a phase of the group life lab — parish life — workshop type of conference, this was a laity training workshop open to men, women, and young people of all the parishes in the Algoma Deanery as well as others. "Doing our Thing" was directed by two girls, Lois Robin and Marion Heath of the Division of Parish and Diocesan Services at Church House, Toronto.

The DOT (Doing our Thing) workshop was held at Cambrian College and attracted

about seventy persons from the Sault Ste Marie area. The main purpose was to have organized discussion groups around three basic points: "What is God's thing?", How does the Church encourage God's thing?, and How do we as Christians continue God's thing?" The sessions were held to the accompaniment of electronic sound effects, readings from contemporary Christian works, rock and folk music combined with psychedelic lighting playing on wall posters grouped around a Salvador Dali painting of the Christ on the Cross.

The answer to the first question, "What is God's thing?", was demonstrated in various ways during the first session as being LOVE. The program opened with a presentation of the film, "Have I told you lately that I love you?", a stirring drama of how impersonal and love-less life can be in the urbanized society of today; it was a true-to-life picture of family relationships without love or affection. This was followed by a panel discussion on the importance of showing God's caring love and how this can be done in our modern society.

Members of the panel discussion were representative lay persons in Sault Ste Marie: Mr. Tony van den Bosch, local director of the Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation; Mrs. Lois Stanton, instructor in the Hospital Nursing School; Miss Mya Bannerman, a teen-age organizer of the St. Luke's Cathedral Sunday evening coffee house, "Le Monde"; and Mr. John Wright, a lawyer, and son of the Archbishop of Algoma. The members of the panel are active in the Cathedral parish, and all presented interesting comments to provoke the thinking of the audience as in small groups they pursued the subject by discussing "How to make God's thing our thing".

Miss Lois Robin is National Youth Consultant at Church House in Toronto, and Miss Marion Heath has been a Christian Education director in India.

### Seamen's Padre In Parish Move



THE REV. P. A. HILL

LAKEHEAD — Moving this month from Port Arthur where he has been assistant at St. John's Church for two and a half years, the Rev. Peter Allen Hill, BA, BTh., will become priest in charge of the parish of St. Joseph Island. He and his family will live in the parsonage at Richard's Landing, one of the three places including Jocelyn and Hilton Beach where regular services are held.

Mr. Hill is a son of the rectory, his father being Archdeacon F. A. Hill of Welland, Ont. During his ministry at St. John's he has also been the "waterfront padre" in charge of the Missions to Seamen, his "parish" covering about fifteen miles of the Thunder Bay shoreline where he met sailors from all parts of the world. A resume of some of the work being done by the Church in its "Flying Angel" mission was published in our December issue as a special Christmas article.

### Young and Old Join in Walkathon



Cool, brisk fall mornings last year saw many organized "walkathons" held throughout Ontario. The drawing above done by Muriel Newton-White of Haileybury depicts a few of more than four hundred persons who began a walkathon from New Liskeard to Englehart, a distance of twenty-seven miles. Nearly three hundred completed the hike and in all some ninety-eight hundred miles were walked to raise \$8,600 in aid of child clinics in Malawi, Africa.

The event was organized by the New Liskeard Churches

and was a real ecumenical effort. We don't know how the Anglicans scored on the total aggregate, but that veteran priest, Canon H. A. Sims, who stays physically fit at 87 years of age, completed seven and a half miles. Sponsored by several friends and by the Archbishop, he collected over fifty dollars for the cause. The Rector of St. John's, New Liskeard, The Rev. A. R. Cuyler, walked more than seventeen miles, and one of his youngest parishioners, Billie Cawley, four years old, had a distance of seven and half miles to his credit.

### Lutherans Use Anglican Church

MANITOUWADGE — The congregation of Calvary Lutheran Church in this northern Ontario mining town, after several years of careful consideration have decided that while there is a need for a separate Church and a Pastor, there is no need for a church building. They have asked, and received permission to meet in the Anglican Church of the Holy Spirit, renting it for their services of worship on Sunday evenings.

The Anglican parish has not only made available their church for the Lutheran service on Sunday evenings but have encouraged them to use their facilities at other times whenever the building is free.

#### SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Continuing a custom for the parish, St. Thomas', Fort William sent two large cartons of Christmas gifts to the Bishop of Keewatin for Indian families at Big Trout and Bearskin Lake Reserves. Some of the young men from these places are studying in Fort William and attend St. Thomas' Church each Sunday morning. The ladies of the parish also sent a large carton of gifts for patients in the Ontario Hospital at Port Arthur.

## THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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

Archbishop: The Most Rev. William L. Wright, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D.

Advisory Committee: The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, B.A., D.D.

The Ven. Jas. F. Hinchliffe, B.A., The Ven. G. W. Sutherland, B.A., B.D.

Editor: The Rev. David N. Mitchell, Box 273, Bracebridge, Ont.

Circulation Mgr.: Mrs. Gladys Reed, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

Treasurer: Mr. William Wadley, C.A., Box 637, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

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.

### A Business Man Looks At Will-power

by William Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer

#### A QUESTION OF WILL POWER

New Year's Day, 1969: the traditional time for resolutions. A good time to talk about wills, estate planning, and money management.

First, if you don't have a will made, you should have; and if you made your will more than five years ago, you should have a second look at it — soon.

Next, if you need help in drawing up your will or planning your estate, seek advice from your lawyer, banker, trust company officer, or life insurance man. Sure they may have some particular emphasis or point of view, but don't let that put you off. The job still should be done.

Otherwise, "If you don't (write your own will) the government will." This means that if you die intestate the common law provisions of the provincial and federal statutes apply. That's not necessarily a bad thing; yours may be an average situation which the uniform provisions of the law meet perfectly. On the other hand, not too many of us when we go shopping for clothing can wear an "average size" right off the rack. Usually the coat, skirt, or trousers need a little tucking in here, turning up there, and if we are getting on in years a lot of letting out south of the equator.

#### POINTS FOR YOUR PLAN

In drawing up or reviewing your will or estate plan, what objectives should you bear in mind? What factors should you consider? — here are three:

1. Your overall resources.
2. Your dependents and their anticipated needs.
3. Your best plan to provide for those needs.

In doing so you may wish to make outright gifts to your beneficiaries; or set up some form of trust to meet the needs of your dependents during their lifetime, but to provide for the division of the residue of the estate afterward.

#### MONEY MANAGEMENT

"Will your widow know more about your business than your wife?" — so ran the headline of a recent magazine advertisement. If not, one estate planner suggests a supplement to your will in the form of a simple letter to your closest next-of-kin, clearly setting out the aim of your estate plan, providing a list of your assets, property holdings, investments, life and fire insurance policies, pension arrangements, bank accounts, safety deposit box, together with a clear indication where all these can be found.

Any estate plan must be dynamic, not static; flexible and changing as your objectives and responsibilities change. If tax planning has been a major factor in drawing up your will, then any major changes in the federal or provincial statutes affecting estates will suggest another reason for a periodic review of your estate plan.

#### WHAT ABOUT THE CHURCH?

Why is the Church interested in all this talk about wills? Because twentieth century man has to cope with the hazards and opportunities

inherent in a money-oriented economy.

In a recent book, *A Christian and His Money*, by John R. Crawford, the author notes that in the course of an average lifetime one is likely to receive and dispose of a good deal of money. For example, a worker earning \$1.50 an hour, working 40 hours a week for 40 years would be responsible for the use of \$125,000 in his lifetime, not counting any gifts, bonuses, bequests, interest, etc. Teachers, businessmen, or professional persons with average annual earnings even of \$10,000 a year would have around \$400,000 total income during their lifetime.

The basic principles of Christian stewardship remind us that man is called to be sensitive and sensible; sensitive and aware of the source of his resources and of his need to be in a proper relationship with his Creator — Redeemer — Sanctifier; and sensible of the responsibilities which are his for the proper use of the resources entrusted to him. The Church is interested in the whole man and, therefore, cannot ignore the importance of how he uses his money.

#### DIOCESAN BEQUESTS

If in the course of a periodic review of your personal program of money management and the gradual development of your estate plan you should wish to consider the Church among your beneficiaries, there are a number of ways to do so. One simple form of bequest would read:

*"I give and bequeath to the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Algoma the sum of ..... dollars (to be invested and the income to be used or kept in trust for ..... parish/purpose.)"*

*The receipt of the Treasurer for the said sum shall release my executors from all liability in respect thereof."*

Anyone seeking further information about the form in which gifts may be left to the Church are encouraged to write to the Synod Office, Box 637, Sault Ste Marie. Your inquiry will be treated in a confidential manner.

#### Past Diocesan Benefactions

In a report to be prepared before Synod next May a summary will be shown of the continuing help we receive in this diocese from the gifts of our benefactors. These include:

1. Episcopal Endowment Fund and Archbishop Thorneloe Memorial Fund (including Chancellor Babe bequest) for stipend of the bishop.
2. Bishop Sullivan Memorial Fund, credited to the Algoma Mission fund.
3. Archbishop Wright Church Extension Fund for diocesan extension work.
4. Bishophurst Endowment for the upkeep of the bishop's residence.
5. P. H. B. Dawson Bequest income, credited to the Diocesan Expense fund.
6. P. H. B. Dawson Endowment for clergy conferences.
7. Church and Parsonage Loan fund.
8. Clergy Car Loan fund.

## The Archbishop's New Year's Message

### PRESS FORWARD

The Archbishop's Study,  
January, 1969

My dear People:

It scarcely seems possible that a new year is upon us with all its opportunities. This year will be a momentous one for the diocese as the General Synod will meet at Laurentian University, Sudbury in August.

We have had the pleasure of acting as host to the Executive Council of General Synod in the past but not General Synod itself in which two hundred and fifty to three hundred delegates will be in attendance. Committees are at work planning details and the entire diocese will follow with prayerful interest the preparations leading up to this great gathering.

Our own Diocesan Synod will meet in Sault Ste Marie during the last week in May. "Renewal" will be the predominant theme in our local deliberations. The Church goes forward at the call of the Master.

I send a word of greeting, first of all, to the clergy. It is a word of good cheer and encouragement. I know something of your difficulties. Sometimes the way becomes heavy, but the goal is wonderful. We must keep it in sight as we travel. Ours is a calling requiring the best of us every day. Give your highest and best

every day. The Great Companion and Fellow-Worker is with you. Renew your vows, re-consecrate yourselves to the Master. Learn from Him to believe in and to love those for whom you work. Keep God before you in prayer and contemplation.

It was an ancient Greek who said, "the gods at fixed periods contemplate the mystery of absolute truth in order to renew their being." You and I must renew our souls by contemplating God and spiritual things. If we refuse to do this we cannot stand the strain which the work of the ministry in these days involves; we become shallow, discouraged, beaten. Without this constant turning of one's life to the source of reality, beauty, and purpose, "self-expression becomes mere froth."

To you all let me assure you not to be carried away or upset by "change". Changes there have been and changes there will be, but be faithful to the vision set before us. What is that vision? — to witness to the fact that there is purpose, meaning and sense in life: in a word, to the Christian faith in God the Father Almighty. Let us rise up and bear witness to the glory of His way of life and conduct.

The Church in the community should stand as the symbol of all that is great minded, truth loving, and social hearted. In such a Church the youth in our difficult age should find understanding, guidance. From such a place comes a challenging call to nobility of life, greatness of endeavour, and undying hope.

What commends such a Church? Not the nagging of its controversy, not the correctness or liberality of its ritual, but the breadth of its mind, the love of its heart, and the greatness of its service for men and women, boys and girls. That is my vision of the Church as I press forward during 1969. To this vision let us all aspire.

Your friend and Archbishop,

*William L. Wright*

#### ANGLICAN FOUNDATION

In the case of the P. H. B. Dawson Bequest half of the estate was left to the Diocese of Algoma for work within the diocese, and half to the Anglican Foundation for the work of the Church in Canada.

The Anglican Foundation is a potentially great ally of our Church in that it provides a convenient means of grouping together the giving power of a number of individual and relatively modest bequests. While some donors prefer to earmark their gifts, many make undesignated bequests. In this way the trustees of the Foundation are able to provide a flexible source of funds for projects in all parts of Canada according to the needs and priorities of our Church agenda.

A descriptive brochure is available from the treasurer, Mr. J. R. Ligertwood, C.A., Church House, 600 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

#### The Bible for Today

The Bible Society reports that the seventy-five cent paper back edition of the New Testament known as *Today's English Version* has now attained a world circulation of twelve million, and that similar editions are being prepared in German and Spanish. In this diocese several of our priests have indicated to me that they find this version very practical for Sunday School work and hospital visiting.

Requests for this version or for other copies of the Holy Scriptures can be handled by the local office of the Bible Society which serves your district. For most of the Diocese of Algoma this is located at 447 Main St. E., North Bay. The Rev. W. G. Beattie is Northern Ontario District Secretary.

#### EXECUTIVE MEETING

The January executive meeting of the diocese will meet in Sault Ste Marie on Monday evening, January 27 and Tuesday, January 28. This meeting will be of considerable importance as the opportunity will be given to outline the year's program in the diocese. The Archbishop is stressing the subject of RENEWAL IN FAITH, WORSHIP AND WITNESS. At the meeting of the executive the draft canon on the "Continuing Education of the Clergy" will be discussed.

Following the meeting of the executive, the Archdeacons and Rural Deans will meet with the Archbishop to plan the Episcopal itinerary for the year, and to take such action as may be deemed necessary for the planning of the year's work within the diocese.

### Diocese of Algoma Chain of Prayer

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Jan. 12—Epiphany 1	Little Current	Canon Donald Dixon
" 19— " 2	Spanish River	Douglas Sissenah
" 26— " 3	Espanola	Canon Ray Nornabell
Feb. 2—Septuagesima	Manitowaning	Tony Koning
" 9—Sexagesima	Gore Bay	Michael Dunnill

# St. John's, New Liskeard Celebrates 75 Years of Progress

We have only to look and we soon discover the story of pioneer life in the north crackles with interest and excitement. "Crackles" yes, just as the wood must have done in the box stove on cold days of winter in the first St. John's Church, in what is now New Liskeard, way back before the turn of the century.

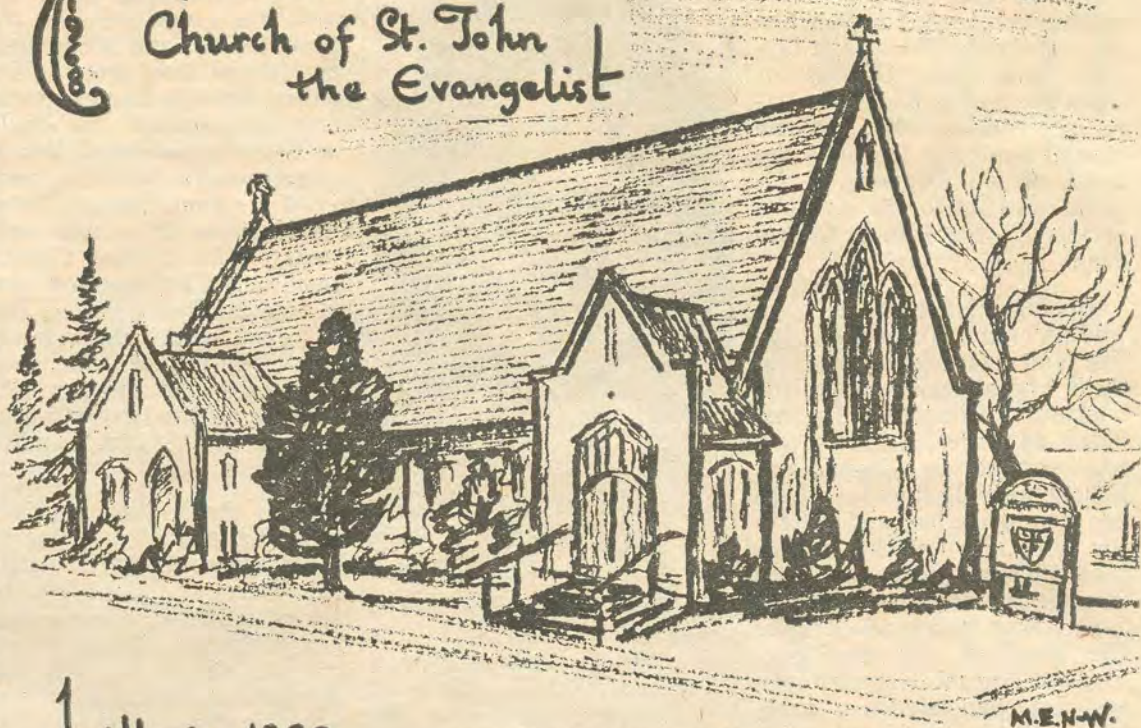
mor, who on one occasion took four and a half days to walk from North Bay through the bush to the fort on Lake Temiskaming, some eighty-three miles. Mr. D. A. Johnston, who later was ordained to the priesthood and holds the distinction of being the first clergyman to hold Anglican services in New Liskeard. The Reverend H. Robinson Codd, M.D., truly a man of God, combining his ministry with healing the sick under severe hardships of travelling in all kinds of weather. Numerous indeed are the names unfolding before us, too many for us to try to mention them all.

This church which was to stand for thirty years serving the community saw a new era begin in 1904, the year that the railway came, bringing with it expansion and growth. Then, in 1928 two new lots were donated to St. John's, and plans were made for the building of a new and larger church. This was completed in 1930 and the old church, still serving the community well, was gratefully put to use by the Boy Scouts.

A milestone was reached in our history when in 1941, after weathering the financial hardships of the depression years, the church building debt was finally paid and on the festival of St. John the Baptist Bishop Kingston per-

formed the Service of the Consecration of the church. The Rector at that time was The Rev. R. H. Fleming, and attending the ceremony were Archdeacon J. B. Lindsell, Canon F. W. Colloton, Canon H. A. Sims, Canon Richard Haines (Rural Dean), and Captain Arthur Privett of the Church Army.

## The present Church of St. John the Evangelist

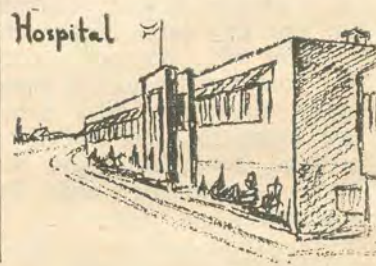


built in 1930

The following year another need was faced and met with the same determination so evident through the years, that of building a rectory adjacent to the church, the debt for this wiped out only five years later. In 1944 an altar, built and carved by one of the parishioners, was dedicated. The first ordination service held in the parish took place in 1945 when The Rev. E. C. Bowyer was ordained by Bishop Wright. Then came the end of another war and St.

John's welcomed home the survivors, while mourning those who had made the supreme sacrifice.

The pace of life has changed



Hospital

### The Beginnings



At the little settlement at the mouth of the Wabi River



the first Anglican services were held in 1893, in a log cabin - the home of William Murray and his half-sister, Miss Anne Beavis.



The first church was built in 1899.

As we look back through the history of our parish we can picture the new settlement growing in this north country, on the banks of the Wabi River. The settlers brought with them their needs, and chief among them was their need for spiritual guidance, and a place to worship God. It must have been with these thoughts that William Murray and his sister, Anne Beavis, opened up their humble home for the first church services, thus beginning the Anglican Communion in what was to become the town of New Liskeard.

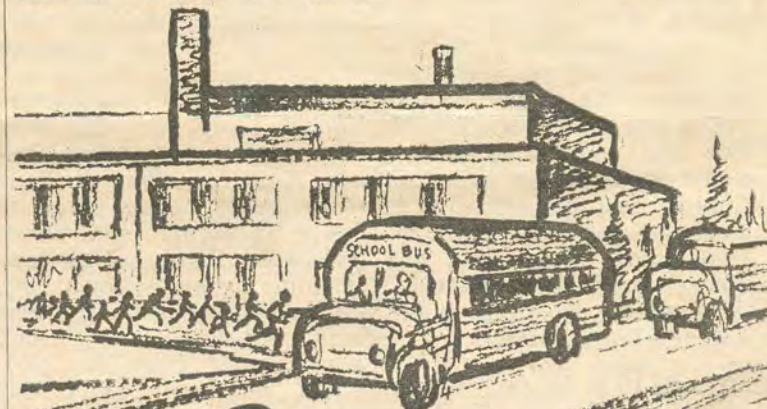
We can see these early pioneers, "two or three gathered together in His Name" - a quiet hour in a week of toil and hardship, as they carved their place in the rugged land they chose to make their home.

Feelings of great satisfaction must have been evident when after six years of meeting in one another's homes, and in the school room, the first church was erected in 1899. Of course, just as the congregation took time to grow so did the little church, with its furnishings acquired piece by piece, and even a rectory was built.

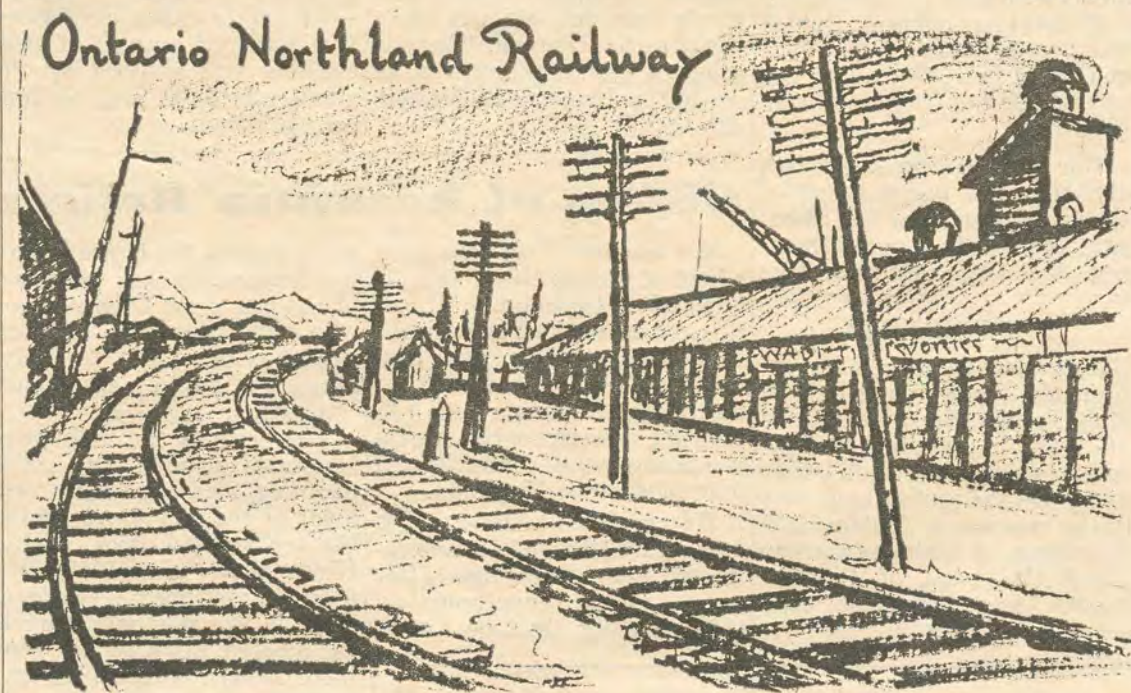
Scattered among the pages of its history are names always to be remembered; in the beginning, Bishop Sullivan of Algoma; Archdeacon Gill-



Industries



Public School - 4 p.m.



Ontario Northland Railway

greatly today from those early beginnings of St. John's. The church still stands, dear and familiar, but around it many new landmarks have appeared; the modern new rectory next door, the schools, youth club, and hospital, where Anglicans give of their talents and receive its ministry, the many industries where our parishioners work, the business section which serves the town.

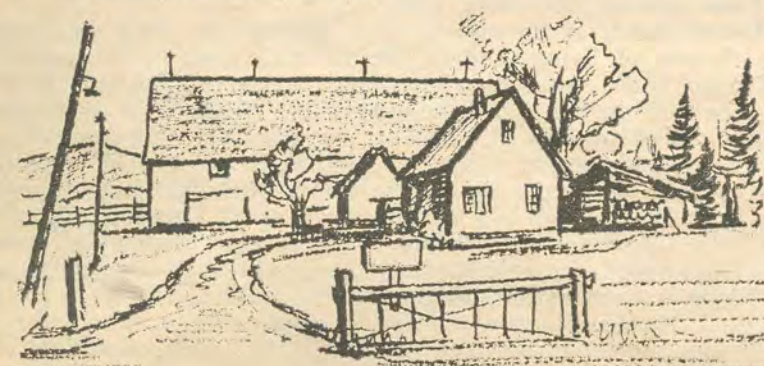


Coffee House

All these enterprises, whether large or small, are in some way connected with the life, the continuing history of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, a tribute to the faith of the devoted men and women who laid its foundations and built upon them during the past seventy-five years.

A news item on the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. John's, New Liskeard was published in our last issue.

Our thanks to the two ladies who wrote this story of the parish, and to Miss Muriel Newton-White for the illustrations. —Editor



A typical "clay belt" farm.



Downtown

## Making Mission Personal

by The Rev. W. C. S. Banting

It all began during the Anglican Congress in Toronto in the summer of 1963 when we met James Ndebele, a layman from the Diocese of Matabeleland in Rhodesia. After the congress Mr. Ndebele visited Sault Ste Marie as the guest of our Deanery of Algoma and spoke to us at a service in St. Luke's Cathedral.

During his short visit he told us many things about his life and his people in Rhodesia and about his hopes for continuing education for his eldest daughter, Eunice. Upon his return to Insukamini School near Bulawayo where he was principal and where his wife also taught, a contact through correspondence was begun and we began to form a plan which would make the Anglican Congress program of Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence a practical job for us in Algoma Deanery. Together we promised to sponsor Eunice Ndebele during her High School years in Canada.

After several letters and inquiries here and in Rhodesia clearance was obtained and one day early in the autumn of 1964 we met a very shy young girl who had come many thousand miles from her home in Rhodesia to a strange house in Sault Ste Marie to meet her unknown sponsors.

What an adjustment for a sixteen year old African girl to make! She was thrust into a community of white people with none of her own to whom she could turn for advice and understanding; we would have to do this, but Eunice must herself learn to trust, accept, and love us. Two people more than any others concerned provided this setting in their home, Ken and Dora Hocken.

Grade 10 in Sir James Dunn secondary school awaited the new girl from the dark continent. Her education up to this point had been at St. Augustine's High School some three hundred miles from Bulawayo, where she was about to complete Grade 11. School summer holidays begin in January in Rhodesia. The cold winds and snow of winter were about to inflict themselves upon her. Food which she had never eaten, clothes which she had never worn in quantity to keep warm, cosmetics, dances, hockey games—a whole spectrum of sights, sounds, smells, tastes, ideas, and cultural "do's" and "don'ts" had to be assimilated. Making decisions, speaking without first being spoken to, finding out what makes these white people tick, all faced the youngster with the soft voice and shy smile.



Photo—Sault Star  
EUNICE NDEBELE

In June 1968 there was a Grade 13 graduation at Sir James Dunn Collegiate and Vocational School. One of those present to mount the platform to receive her diploma was Eunice Ndebele. She had thrown herself into her new life wholeheartedly in study, basketball, the school choir, Guides, "candy strippers" at the Plummer Hospital. Amongst the "frosh" on campus at Laurentian University, Sudbury this September was Eunice Ndebele, enrolled in the Bachelor of Science Course in Nursing.

In a way our direct concern was completed. The next phase of Eunice's education is being underwritten by the Dominion Board of Anglican Churchwomen. And Eunice?—she has become a transplanted Canadian. Her father, now The Reverend James Ndebele, has seen her only once since her arrival in Canada. What can happen in four short years when there is desire, faith, and love! Needless to say it has not all been sunshine for her or for us, but we believe our faith has not been misplaced. If the clock were turned back to 1964, would we do it again?—of course we would. We are richer because of our involvement in Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence. Eunice has become part of our lives and we of hers. God's love for us and for her has made this possible.

One family from the heart of Africa has become part of the lives of nearly two thousand families in Algoma Deanery. We thank God for this

### A C W SUNDAY

A special "Anglican Churchwomen's Sunday" was held at Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie on Nov. 17; sixteen women representing the different groups in the parish took part in the services of Mattins and Evensong. A dialogue sermon about the work of Churchwomen was heard at each service.

## Anglican Anger Aroused By Latimer's "Latitude"

At the Lakehead, where the battle for union between the Presbyterians and Methodists was fought less than half a century ago the two executive commissioners for the Anglican-United union negotiations were greeted by a public meeting of one hundred and forty-five persons of whom only twenty were United Church members. The meeting was held in St. Paul's parish hall on November 21 and was addressed by Canon R. Latimer (Anglican) and the Rev. Dr. R. Craig (United) the Church Union executive commissioners.

From the reports received from Lakehead parishes it would appear that the Anglicans were surprised by the lack of interest shown on the part of United Church people and also shocked by the lack of concern with the issues involved in union on the part of Canon Latimer. While the commissioners were bombarded with questions by Anglicans present at the meeting the small United Church representation was heard only twice, being either too shy or bewildered to enter into the questioning.

One interesting point the commissioners made was that local customs of worship and devotional practice would continue largely unchanged. It is not clear whether this is the plan formulated by the Commission on the Liturgy, or simply their own private opinion, or whether this was just one point where, as a Port Arthur rector expressed it, Canon Latimer "seemed to be trying to soften the hardliners of our Church with spiritual platitudes."

opportunity. This was the first Mission "person to person" project in our diocese. Now the Canadian Church is being asked to combine Anglican World Mission with Diocesan Apportionments on a direct personal basis with real people. Lumping efforts and funds into one big pot lacks the personal concern. There is a better way, and it works, as we in the Deanery of Algoma can testify.

## Bishop of Keewatin Retires

We are proud to join with a host of Bishop Hives' friends and fellow Churchmen in saluting him as he relinquishes his administrative and pastoral duties in the See of Keewatin, Algoma's neighbouring diocese in the northwestern part of Ontario and part of eastern Manitoba.

Harry Ernest Hives was consecrated Bishop of Keewatin fifteen years ago after many years' experience in work among Indians, espe-

The matters provoking the warmest discussion centered on the ministry and sacraments; the Anglican commissioner expressed his "broad-mindedness" in the course of his answers, saying that on several occasions he had received communion in the United Church, which is probably why he failed to give any satisfactory answer to a question on inter-communion put to him by the Rural Dean of Thunder Bay.

We are alarmed by the arbitrary manner of the General Commission in their recommendations and requests. It seems to this observer that it is pushing ahead with union, even setting a deadline, before the special commissions have been able to make much progress. We would question whether any such "terms of reference" are contemplated in the *Principles of Union*. Perhaps the leaders in the negotiations are being influenced by an exigency of which we are not aware.

It is a comfort for Anglicans to know that our own Archbishop of Algoma is co-chairman of the General Commission and has put the cause of union in its proper perspective with his clear statement that "a form of pan-Protestantism will not be satisfactory and is not the goal for which we are striving." If we can wait for a plan which will serve to bring our brethren of the United Church within the scope of our Catholic heritage, and indeed to a greater Catholic family of both East and West, the task to which we are committed, with all its work, will not have been in vain.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT PROJECT

The Anglican Churchwomen of St. George's parish, Port Arthur had a special Christmas project of sharing gifts and clothing with the people of an Indian Reserve at Kingfisher Lake; a total of seventy gifts, all Christmas wrapped, some candy canes, and about five hundred pounds of used clothing was shipped by November 20 to be there in time for Christmas.

cially among the Crees in Saskatchewan. He has been one of the few great Cree scholars who have been able to interpret the Gospel into the native language of the original Canadians.

The arms of the Bishops of Keewatin depicts an Indian paddling a canoe, with a segment of the sun above, and at the top an open book. Bishop Hives made use of the airplane in visiting his scattered flock in the northern part of his diocese, marking the complete transition from primitive to modern travel; he has seen the use of electricity transform much of the sub-Arctic rigours of living, and to the open book communication of the word he has added the use of radio to carry the spoken word to his people.

While Keewatin is in the ecclesiastical province of Ruperts Land and the bishop's front door faces west, his back door is hard against Algoma and there has been a growing communication between us. Many of Bishop Hives' people have been patients in the Fort William Sanatorium and whenever he was near the Lake-

## Retired Priest Still Keen and Active in Work



CANON HAINES

After fifty-eight years in the ordained ministry, Canon Richard Haines, retired and living in Smithville, Ontario, still keeps in touch with several friends in Algoma diocese where he was born and ordained to the priesthood and spent all the years of his active ministry.

Though afflicted with arthritis, the Canon manages to look after his garden and cottage, and is still able to assist the Rector of Beamsville with the services at Smithville. Writing to the Rector of Blind River, the parish where Canon Haines served for ten years, he speaks of the kindness of his neighbours and the privilege of still being able to participate in the Church services.

"For the past two years," he says, "I have given to the newly confirmed here a copy of *The New Testament in Modern English*, and asked them to mark or underline in St. John 14, 15, and 16, and Acts of the Apostles 1 and 2, where Jesus promised to us the Holy Spirit. It is a new approach for me and I wonder that I had not thought of it before. It becomes a new book to them, and I hope each will learn to anticipate the gift received in the Sacrament of Confirmation."

Canon Haines presented to the Blind River Library a copy of *Gilmor of Algoma*, the book written by E. Newton-White of Englehart and published by the diocese last year.

head he made it a practice to go there and visit with them. That great old Keewatin missionary, Archdeacon Faries, who spent his last years at the Lakehead was another tie we had with the diocese, and recently The Rev. Fred Dobbey, Priest-assistant at St. Paul's, Fort William went to Norway House, Manitoba, a missionary parish in the Diocese of Keewatin.

Bishop's Hives' successor will be chosen by the provincial synod of Ruperts Land. Today there is a new and steadily increasing demand by Indian people for the recognition of their hereditary claims and vested rights which will add to the responsibilities of the next bishop of this diocese three and a half times as large in area as Algoma, and where the Anglican population of about fifteen thousand is almost equally divided between the Indian and European races.

## Canadian Conference on Healing Ministry

TORONTO—The first all-Canadian conference on the Church's ministry of healing, under the sponsorship of the International Order of St. Luke the Physician, will be held in Toronto at St. Crispin's Church, Scarborough on June 1, 2, 3, this year. Episcopal sponsors of the order in Canada are Bishop Brown of Quebec and Bishop Pierce of Athabasca.

The Associate Warden for Canada, The Rev. E. P. McKie, is heading up the

committee in charge of arrangements, and those wishing to have further detailed information about the conference should write to him at 87 Natal Ave., Scarborough, Ont. He will be issuing further notices and a printed program of the conference.

The main address during the meetings will be given by The Rev. Dr. A. W. Price, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, and Warden of the Order of St. Luke. A number of other

well-known leaders in the ministry of healing will be taking part in the conference. All sessions will be open to the public.

In view of the various committees and official reports under study by Canadian Churches on this subject, the conference will provide opportunities for clergy and laity, including doctors, to share together in a deeper understanding of the healing ministry in an inter-denominational gathering of mutual concern.