



THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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"Change" Theme of Synod

This issue of our diocesan paper is prepared for printing a few days before the General Synod begins its nine-day meeting at Sudbury. The national insert, *Canadian Churchman*, is being held for later publication this month so reports of the synod can be included in it. We hope to look in on some of the sessions and give news and comment in our next issue.

It is to be regretted that recent synod arrangements seem to show a bureaucratic "rubber stamp" attitude that reflects a lack of imagination, or realization that it is the ordinary Churchman in the parishes who has to dig down in his pockets to pay for the upkeep of a Church whose job should be proclaiming the Gospel instead of paying experts to tell it what to do.

Being host to a meeting of the General Synod provides a diocese with an opportunity to share in fellowship with all parts of the Canadian Church. With a little organization this fellowship could have been extended on the Sunday in the synod week with every congregation within a hundred and fifty mile radius of Sudbury, taking in all points within the deaneries of Algoma, Mississauga, Manitoulin, Sudbury, Temiskaming, and Muskoka-Parry Sound. Is there apathy which questions the value of having the delegates visit our parishes—have they any gospel—good news worth telling?

This synod may mark the turning point in Canadian Church history, but if it only serves through its own apathy to encourage the hold of a spiritually and theologically destitute bureaucracy the Church will soon find it does not command a nickel's worth of respect or loyalty. During the past five years this has been fast running out, and it will take more than nickel to restore confidence.



STOP PRESS

Archbishop Wright and Canon Craymer, Rector, Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury, with plaque presented by the General Synod to the host on the opening day.

Parish Giving Shows Increase

Total giving by parishes showed an overall increase of nearly six thousand dollars during the first six months of this year compared with the figures for 1968. In a report distributed by the treasurer of the diocese the upward trend was quite evident except for contributions to the Algoma Mission Fund which showed a drop of twenty-six hundred dollars or a total of only thirty-four percent at the half year mark.

High School Has Religion Course

Blind River High School is probably one of the few public secondary schools in Ontario where clergy conduct courses in Religious Knowledge. This year a new way of handling the course is being planned. It will be optional, and instead of taking the form of a lecture once a week, it will be concentrated in one period a day for one week every five or six weeks. It is intended to encourage discussion groups and research among the students. With six possible "sessions" during a school term, the results of such an experiment should be interesting and help to serve as a guide in handling this difficult problem.

West Indies Youth Team Is Welcomed To Diocese



—Photo, Courtesy Sault Star

YOUTH MEET AT SAULT STE MARIE—Front row, sitting: Nedrick McLaren and Valerie Walker of Jamaica; Dorothy Griffith of Calgary and Margaret McIvor of Toronto; Angela Levien of Jamaica. Back row, standing: The Rev. D. M. Landon, Sault Ste Marie; Carl Clementson of Guyana, Mary Rossiter, Sault Ste Marie; Bob McCarrol, Toronto; The Rev. J. B. Peever, Sault Ste Marie; Capt. Harold Daniel, CA, of Jamaica.

For three summers work teams of young Canadian Anglicans have been sent to the West Indies where they have taken part in building, teaching, or social service projects and enjoyed the hospitality and fellowship extended by the people of those countries. This year our Church has sponsored a program of youth work teams from Jamaica and Guyana by which more than thirty young people from these countries are touring different parts of Ontario and Quebec. The Diocese of Algoma was host to seven of them who were accompanied by four Canadian young people.

Spending twelve days at Manitou, the central diocesan youth camp, the visiting team helped with the construction of a multi-purpose chapel

SERMON DISCUSSES SYNOD

Another parish where dialogue sermons have been tried is at St. Saviour's, Blind River; a few weeks after the diocesan synod The Rector and the parish's lay delegate to the synod engaged in a "dialogue" about the synod. This was held after the Eucharist, and provoked a great deal of interest, with members of the congregation joining in the "sermon" by asking questions and with their comments. The Rector, The Rev. R. L. Barnes, reported that the lay delegate, Mr. Tom Irving, "did a fine job" in explaining what went on at the synod, showing some of its failures as well as its accomplishments.

building under the supervision of Fr. Roy Locke, who showed expert knowledge in the craft of a stonemason (we hear he had already proved his skill by building a fireplace at Camp Temiskaming). They also enjoyed some outdoor recreation in hiking, swimming and fishing, and didn't find it hard adjusting to our summer climate, except they found the water rather cold, and were surprised that our northern mosquitos were so large and troublesome.

Later, at Sault Ste. Marie the young people were entertained in homes of Church people and took part in several projects around the churches like cleaning and painting, etc., and on Sunday spoke at three of the city churches as well as leading in a Folk Mass at Holy Trinity Church in the evening along with members of the "Over 19 Club." Preacher at this service was Captain Harold Daniel of the Church Army, Director of Youth Work in the Diocese of Jamaica.

Interviewed by the Sault Star, the visitors were asked what they found different about the Canadian people they had met; they replied, "Canadians stay up later."

The Rev. W. R. Stadnyk, who was supervisor of the time at Camp Manitou, writes that "it was a fascinating experience getting to know these Christian young people from another part of the world and to hear about their way of life. All of the team seemed to possess wonderful voices and they would sing at the drop of a hat, even while they worked."

Rosseau Parish Given Windows

The Archbishop made a special visit to Muskoka during the summer to dedicate three windows in two churches of the parish of Rosseau. Sunday, July 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the parish church of The Redeemer at Rosseau, with the Rector, The Rev. Robt. Charles assisting His Grace celebrated the Eucharist and dedicated two windows which had recently been installed in the nave of the church. One in memory of Fred and Victorine Einarson, showing St. Peter with his symbols, the key and book, with the words of Christ, "Upon this rock I will build My Church." The other in memory of Blanche Ariss is a "Dorcas" window, with the words, "She was known for her good works and alms deeds."

At Christ Church, Windermere, the Archbishop celebrated the Eucharist at 11 a.m. and dedicated a window given by the Osler family in memory of Marion P. Osler, a former Dominion President of the Woman's Auxiliary. The window, like others in this church, was the work of Yvonne Williams of Toronto. At the same service the Archbishop dedicated a silver Altar Bread Box, given in memory of the late Canon C. J. S. Stuart, who often assisted at summer services at Windermere, either as a priest at the altar or as organist.

The Osler window is near the font at the west end of the church and bears the appropriate figures of the Madonna and Child. The W.A. badge, the Winchester Cross, is also included in the symbolism of the window.

Camp Manitou In Television Show

Six members of the "Montreal Brigade", the young men who made the canoe trip from Camp Manitou to Expo during Canada's Centennial year, took part in the filming of a C.B.C. television show, "Adventures in Rainbow Country". One of the sequences used the large war canoes and paddlers. Several episodes making up the series will be shown on CBC television this fall and winter.

NO PICNIC

A parish item worthy of mention comes from the Lakehead (excuse us, Thunder Bay). This year the children of St. Luke's, Fort William Sunday School gave up their annual picnic in June and donated the funds that would have been spent on this treat towards the missionary work of the Church, an example many grown-ups could do well to follow.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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The Anglican Church of Canada

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The Camp Temiskaming Song

There's a road in Hudson Township beside a hydro line
That takes you through a woodland way of birches and jack-pine,
And if you want to have some fun this is the road to take;
For it leads to Camp Temiskaming on the shore of Fairy Lake.

A happier place in all the North, I'm sure you'll never see,
So get yourself a sleeping-bag and come and camp with me.
When you reach the end of the winding road you'll be greeted by our sign
And the cabins all will smile at you from the shadow of the pines.

In the centre is the chapel where we start each happy day
With the Eucharist that sets the seal on all our work and play—
The outward sign we all can see of God's great love and grace,
The hidden source of everything that's in this happy place.

When you come to Camp Temiskaming you have to do your share
In work and play and fellowship, in learning and in prayer.
"Participation" is the thing—and if you've never heard
Of it before, then sure it's time you learned that lengthy word.

When you're at Camp Temiskaming you'll grow so brave and bold
You'll laugh at things like thunderstorms and being wet and cold;
You'll gladly do your very best the hungry flies to feed
For when they really like you 'tis a compliment indeed.

There's quite a possibility that you'll grow fins or wings
As you'll be swimming with the fish and with the bird's you'll sing;
For the lake's as clear as crystal, you'll be in it every day,
And if you've any troubles sure you'll sing them all away.

The rules of camp are simple, and you'll keep them very well
(The penalties for breaking them, of these we will not tell.)
You must never ever walk around with nothing on your feet,
And be sure and keep your elbows off the table when you eat.

When the lingering sunset colours are reflected in the bay
We gather in the dining-hall where Compline ends the day,
And we ask our loving Father to protect us 'til we wake;
Then all is dark, and silence falls on the shores of Fairy Lake.

Editor's Note: In the summer issue we offered copies of The New Testament in Today's English Version for the best story and snapshot telling of this year's camping program in Algoma. Up to press time (August 15) this is all we have received, but because it is such an unusual description of camping we are asking the Treasurer to have twenty-five copies sent to Camp Temiskaming in time for use in next year's program.

Has The Church (School) A Future?

(As parishes begin another "Sunday School" term after the summer holidays, we feel the following article which appeared in one of the parish magazines in this diocese conveys a timely message—Editor)

Is the Sunday School an important part of the Church?

Are parents interested enough in the religious education of their children?

Are Sunday Schools really necessary?

These are a few of the questions on our minds. Within the last year there has been a steady decline in the attendance of children at Sunday School until of late we have been ministering to a mere handful on a Sunday morning.

Week by week the faithful, loyal teachers have been ready to be of service, to teach the Faith. These teachers are committed Christians willing to serve the Church in this capacity with their time and their intelligence, a ministry that any lay person who is truly dedicated to our Lord could perform.

The work of the Church is to teach the Word of God and to administer His Holy Sacraments. Some people think it is sufficient to be baptized, confirmed (perhaps), married, and

buried, to the exclusion of learning the Faith. It is obvious that parents are not being concerned enough about training their children in the Christian way of life. You will recall the occasion in the life of Jesus when He demanded more than lip service from His followers, and when He challenged them to greater things, "many turned back from following Him".

Parents habitually say that they are at fault and must get back into the habit of churchgoing again and set an example to their children—but very few ever do. Because we are Christians it is natural that we want our children to be followers of Jesus Christ, but the way I see it as a pastor these children will never make this plateau because some parents are too lazy to be serious about the religious education of their children.

The total responsibility of religious education rests heavily upon the shoulders of everyone of us and in particular the parents, for without their co-operation the Church cannot do the work which our Lord desired—"Let the children come to me; do not stop them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these." I appeal to all parents to think seriously about this and allow the Church to do its most vital work—FOR YOUR CHILD IS THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF TOMORROW.

The Archbishop's Letter

My dear People:

The September letter is being written at our summer home on the St. Mary's River. August is approaching and so is General Synod. By the time you read this the synod will be over and diocesan activities will be in full swing.

Man has reached the moon—what next? General Synod tackles the overall theme, "Enabling people to fulfil their potential in God's changing world". There are three themes on the synod agenda:

- (a) The Changing World
- (b) The Changing Church
- (c) The Changing Ministry

Whether we like it or not, we are caught up in change and this affects our parochial and family life. On the other hand there are certain fundamentals which never change. In the midst of all this uncertainty it is necessary that the Church plan carefully for the next ten years.

Planning For The Future

It may be that the present structure of diocesan boundaries and ecclesiastical provinces will undergo changes, as they grew up under vastly different conditions of transportation, communication, and population settlement. What must be decided is how best the Church's resources can be used and its ministry exercised in the next ten years.

We are informed that over the next fifteen years the Canadian standard of living should increase by fifty per cent. At the same time, the gap between the industrialized nations and the "under developed" nations will widen. The problem created by this gap will therefore not diminish, although the problem created by "affluence" (which we are just beginning to experience) will also increase.

Increased urbanization will affect us in Ontario and in our diocese particularly during the next ten years. Over eighty per cent of Canada's population is expected to be in urban areas by 1980 and sixty per cent of

that number will be in a few densely populated centres.

We must therefore prepare to face those issues arising out of urban experience. Mobility, anonymity, identity, loneliness, freedom from small town pressures and surveillance, housing problems, pollution, etc. are all issues which must be faced. The parish will be involved. The parish must prepare for a changing future.

Over half the present population of Canada is under twenty-five. If this fact is not taken seriously in the Church's planning, in the next two or three decades the Church will become a home for the aged.

The continuing advance of technology will change one's vision in the years ahead. Read about the astronaut's flight to the moon and the thousands of scientists and others who made their contribution to its success.

The Canadian problem of regional differences and regional concerns are quite naturally reflected in the experience of the Church. In north-western Ontario overtones of seceding from the rest of the province is an example. Quebec desires to be treated as an individual entity; the Maritimes desire a greater share in the nation's economy; the Prairie farmers want more money for wheat, etc.

That we live in a world which faces the possibility of an irretrievable disaster is not to be overlooked. Technologically we have been pushed into planetary civilization but politically we continue to behave as though we lived in the pre-1945 world.

These are thoughts which will be discussed at General Synod and most assuredly all of us will be involved. One thing is crystal clear—this is God's world. He rules, He cares. We are His co-workers. It remains for us to be loyal to Him and the Church.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

Archbishop's Itinerary

- September 7-10—Meetings in Halifax
- 21-24—Episcopal Visitations in Superior Deanery
- 25-26—Executive meetings at St. Paul's, Fort William
- 28 —St. James', Murillo
- October 5-11 a.m.—Britt
- 1.15 p.m.—Pointe au Baril
- 7 p.m.—Trinity Church, Parry Sound
- 6-7.30 p.m.—All Saints', MacTier
- 7-7.30 p.m.—Trinity Church, Bala
- 8-8.00 p.m.—St. John's, Fox Point
- 9-7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's, Sprucedale

Diocese of Algoma Chain of Prayer

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Sept. 7	Trinity 14—St. Stephen's, Port Arthur	T. Frank Moore
14	Trinity 15—St. Michael & All Angels', Port Arthur	Mark S. Conliffe
21	St. Matthew—St. Luke's, Fort William	Hubert A. Vallis
28	Trinity 17—St. Paul's, Fort William	Archdeacon James Hinchliffe
Oct. 5	Trinity 18—St. Thomas', Fort William	Canon E. Roy Haddon
		—Wayne Thomas (Church Army)

Gwladys Amy Davies

Member of a faithful team of workers who for many years visited outlying parts of the diocese with one of the "Mission Vans", Miss Davies died on August 2 this year at Crescent Beach, British Columbia. She and Sister Theodora were well known to hundreds of families in this diocese. We well remember the first day we came to Algoma to take summer services seventeen years ago, we met the mission van and these two faithful workers on the job. We know they will be remem-

bered by many people who looked forward to their regular visits each year.

Sister Theodora, who worked with Miss Davies for thirty years, informed the Archbishop and Father Palmer of her death. A requiem mass was held on August 5 at her parish church of The Ascension, Crescent Beach. For the benefit of any old friends in the diocese who would like to write to Sister Theodora, she lives at 2939 McBride Ave., Crescent Beach, Surrey 851, B.C.



JUNIORS RALLY—Seventy-six members of the Junior Girls from parishes in the Deanery of Muskoka.

"Phil's" Story Is Written By Father Palmer

PHILIP CLARKE

Visitors to the S.S.J.E. Mission House at Bracebridge will remember "Phil". He came to live with the Fathers and Brothers over thirty-five years ago. He was partly paralysed and mentally retarded, due to an accident at his birth. He had been at a special school in the United States when the immigration authorities decided that all Canadian boys in the school must return to Canada.

It was said that Phil could never learn any more than he had at that time acquired. This proved to be quite untrue. He learned to take care of himself; his brain, although damaged, had behind it a very fine mind. He settled down happily and was like a very nice small child. We had a boy living with us who was a good friend to Phil, and Phil wanted to be like him, and so he became like an older boy.

A small book could be written about Phil's wise cracks which often went home and did good to those to whom he addressed them. He loved the chapel and although not able to read, he came to know the Psalms by heart. He knew the hymns. He loved music. He also took a great interest in children, and they never made fun of him.

On Saturday, the ninth of August Phil got up, made his bed with his one hand as neat as a pin. He went to chapel, received communion, and performed the little jobs he loved to do there. He ate his meals and seemed quite well. In the afternoon he went for a walk down the street where he could see the children at play. Suddenly he collapsed on the grass. A neighbour phoned the Fathers and the Doctor. When they got to him Phil had died.

It was a wonderful thing to be taken in such a way, doing what he loved to do. The funeral was on Tuesday, the twelfth of August. There was a requiem celebration of the Eucharist; Father Garrard, who had taken care of Phil for years took the burial office and Father McCausland the Superior celebrated the Eucharist. He had picked children's hymns to be sung, just what Phil would have liked. Old friends of Phil's attended the service and acted as pall-bearers, and he was buried in the little graveyard beside the chapel.

Ed. note—This was written for us by Father Roland F. Palmer, SSJE, who looked after Phil when he first came to the Mission House, and who came up from Toronto to be organist at the funeral. He was always known as "Favver" to Phil. We shall miss Phil "from his accustomed place", but his simple child-like faithfulness has left an example for us all to follow.

SECULAR JOB

The Rev. M. H. Dunnill

After serving in the parishes of White River, Cobalt, and Gore Bay, The Reverend Michael Holmes Dunnill has resigned after ten years in the ministry to take secular work.

Early History Lakehead Parish Told in Booklet

An interesting booklet, privately published and distributed by Miss Edna G. Ross, a retired school-teacher at Pakenham, Ontario, contains the biography of one of the Lakehead's pioneer priests, the Reverend Dr. John Kerr McMorine. Miss Ross has carefully gathered her information about the career of this prelate who lived from 1842 to 1912 and was one of the outstanding botanists of his time in Canada.

McMorine, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, and entered the Presbyterian ministry. A few years later, however, in

1867, he resigned over doctrinal issues and professed Anglicanism. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Ottawa one hundred years ago, and in 1877 came to the mission of Thunder Bay with headquarters at what was then Prince Arthur's Landing, since named Port Arthur.

The present St. John's Church, Port Arthur, which has been enlarged and renovated several times since was built during the ministry of Mr. McMorine after the first church and rectory had been destroyed by fire. He also organized the building of the first church at Murillo in 1884. Services were often held in homes or school houses around Fort William and other places, and he also held services at Silver Islet, on the "Sleeping Giant". Miss Ross describes how years afterwards the large snowshoes he had used in his travels were kept in the hall of the rectory of St. James', Kingston, where he spent the remaining years of his ministry, moving there in 1885.

Always an enthusiastic botanist, his collection of plants still preserved with the Department of Biology of Queen's University and the Canadian Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, comprises more than twelve hundred specimens of nearly eight hundred different kinds of plants.

PAKISTANI EMBROIDERY SALE

Nearly a hundred dollars was realized on the sale of Pakistani embroideries at the annual bazaar held by St. John's Church, Beaumaris held on the evening of St. John Baptist's Day this year at the Beaumaris Yacht Club on Lake Muskoka.

Proceeds from the sale of this work help to support the projects initiated by the Canadian Church mission in Pakistan. The goods are sponsored for sale by Anglican Churchwomen across Canada. Diocesan secretary in charge of their distribution in Algoma is Mrs. E. R. Nornabell of Espanola, and there are representatives in each deanery.

Requiem Held For Beloved RC Priest

A Requiem Eucharist for a beloved Roman Catholic priest who had been Rector of Holy Family Church, Blind River for nearly 30 years was celebrated in St. Saviour's Anglican Church there on the morning of the funeral of The Rev. John A. Benoit.

Fr Ron Barnes, the Anglican parish priest, had been a friend of Fr Benoit and later attended the Funeral Mass in the R.C. church, celebrated by Bishop Carter of Sault Ste Marie.

Fr Barnes tells of how some years ago after Fr Benoit had

suffered a heart attack and was in hospital, he called to see him for a minute; but he would have none of this "just a minute" business, so he stayed for about ten minutes. When he turned to go, Fr Benoit reached out his hand and stopped him, saying, "Don't go, Father, until you give me your blessing". Fr Barnes said, "I blessed him with joy. Imagine, a Roman Catholic priest had asked to be blessed by an Anglican priest! Barriers indeed were tumbling down. That's how I remember Fr Benoit."

Varied Fields of Service Draw Clergy East and West

TO NEWFOUNDLAND
YOUTH WORK



The Rev. J. B. Peever

Father Bain Peever, Priest Assistant at St. Luke's Cathedral, leaves Algoma to work in the Diocese of Newfoundland. He has been appointed Co-ordinator of Leadership Training and Youth work under the direction of the Bishop for a period of three years.

A native of Kirkland Lake, Fr Peever is a graduate of McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan College. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1963 and after serving at Mindemoya for three years, came to the Cathedral in 1966 where he has been actively associated in youth work in the Algoma deanery. Part of his new job will be with the diocesan camping program in Newfoundland.

DIALOGUE SERMONS

This summer at St. Peter's, Elliot Lake the congregation has had the chance to take part in the "sermon" instead of merely listening; on a few Sunday mornings a series of "dialogue sermons" has featured discussion and debate with youth showing keen interest and participation. The series included a combined service with members of the United Church and a debate on the subject of Church Union. The Rector states that this type of sermon is not a "gimmick", but an effort to make the Christian Faith more relevant."

TO WEST COAST
PARISH

The Rev. R. L. Barnes

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Trinity College, and having served in the Diocese of Algoma since his ordination nine years ago, The Reverend Ronald Leslie Barnes goes this month to the Pacific coast where he has accepted the appointment as Rector of St. Barnabas', New Westminster.

Father Barnes served as Curate at St. John's, North Bay, before going to the parish of Blind River as priest in charge seven years ago. He also has held regular services at St. James', Massey. His "St. Saviour's Newsletter" on many occasions has been the source of articles and news items for this paper and we shall miss his splendid contribution in the field of "communication." At the last synod Fr Barnes was elected and appointed Rural Dean of Mississauga.

TO TORONTO
SOCIAL SERVICE

The Rev. A. R. Cuyler

After serving in this diocese as Rector of the parishes of Sundridge-Burks Falls and St. John's, New Liskeard, for a term of three years each, The Reverend Arthur Robert Cuyler has left for Toronto to work with the diocesan social service department there, a branch of the ministry in which he has always shown a special interest.

Ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of New Westminster, B.C., he soon moved to Ontario where he worked with the Children's Aid Society, and also taking part in other social service activities as well as Scouting. While in Algoma he has served as chairman of the social service council.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Rev. W. J. Harding

Assistant Curate in the parish of Huntsville for the past two years, The Reverend Warren John Harding will take a year's leave of absence.



—Photo, Courtesy Sault Star

HONOURED AT RECEPTION—Emily Noble, passes the sandwiches to her mother and father, Archdeacon and Mrs. C. B. Noble, and two of the parishioners, Mrs. Nancy Joseph and Mrs. Ada Jeffrey.

The parishioners of St. Peter's and Christ Church, Sault Ste Marie, honoured their Rector and his wife on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception and the presentation of a color television set.

The Venerable Charles B. Noble, Archdeacon of Algoma, was parish priest of Minde-moya, Manitoulin Island, when he met Miss Jean Margaret Kirkness of Toronto and

they were married on July 1, 1944, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Toronto, with Father Charles Pashler officiating. They came to Sault Ste. Marie in 1947 and the Archdeacon has been parish priest of St. Peter's, and later also of Christ Church. Both congregations joined in the reception which was held in Christ Church hall, and arranged by the Anglican Churchwomen.

Both the Archdeacon and his wife are graduates of the

University of Toronto; Mrs. Noble is a public health nurse. They have three children, Peter Charles, Harriet Margaret, and Emily Jean. The above picture looks like the Archdeacon is making a dive for the sandwiches his daughter is holding, but we were informed by someone present that they were given to the photographer to munch on while he drove back to the newspaper office, a typical kindly gesture of this beloved parish priest.

Former Warden, Synod Delegate

Summer Parishioner, Bishop Assists At Friend's Burial

Arthur M. Temple

A former member of the Algoma synod, having represented Port Carling when Christ Church, Gregory was part of that parish, Arthur Maxwell Temple, died on July 18. He was in his seventy-fourth year and had been in failing health for a long time.

The Temple family had come to Lake Rosseau as summer residents in the early days, and it was at their home "Rock Hill" where Mr. Temple spent most of his time in later years. From here his body was brought to the "church on the hill" at Gregory, where the Burial Service was conducted by The Rt Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, and the Rev. Robt. Charles, Rector of the parish. In his short sermon the Bishop spoke of Arthur Temple's "great capacity for friendship". The church was filled with his friends, both permanent and summer residents of Muskoka.

Bishop Luxton, who has been a summer visitor to Lake Rosseau for many years, has written this eulogy of Arthur Temple for THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN:

"Christ Church, Gregory, owed much to Arthur Temple for its revival in recent years and its establishment as a strong holiday centre, with a comfortable cottage for the summer chaplain. In earlier days of his good health Mr. Temple worked in the church garden, repaired and renovated much of the fabric, while for many years his wife, Grace, supplied and arranged the flowers for the altar. The church organ is in her mem-

ory, and every part of the building speaks of their love for the church on the hill, and their generous contributions to it. Through the years Arthur was churchwarden, sidesman, and member of synod.

About forty years ago, at the age of ninety, Arthur's father died. Coming to Muskoka in the early days of trains, and steam boats, the family reached back to the days when Muskoka islands were on sale by the Crown for six dollars each, or less. One early resident of Lake Joseph is reputed to have bought a dozen at a dollar each and distributed them among his friends to assure himself of the right neighbours! Much of this lore of the early days has died with Arthur Temple, and all too little of it has been recorded in history.

To many of us Arthur Temple was indeed "Mr. Muskoka", and his warm, capable, hospitable, enthusiastic personality will always be a treasured memory. This life-long Anglican, a gentleman of the old school, who spent much of his life caring for sick and invalid loved ones, after cremation was buried in the family plot at St. James' cemetery in Toronto. "Go forth on the great adventure of the world beyond" seemed a blessing particularly appropriate for this indomitable and venturesome traveller. To his many friends it is incredible that his blithe spirit should be concluded in death, but rather set out for new discoveries and new growth and service in God's other world."

CHURCH ALWAYS OPEN

Since God does not keep office hours, and because the risk or abuse or even vandalism of a building is not nearly so important as the souls of the men and women who need to use it, day or night, our church remains open and unlocked twenty-four hours a day.

We believe that our church is there to be used by everyone in our town; it is not ours to lock up; it is everyone's in which to pray or rest, or just sit in and discover the presence of the risen Christ. To you ALL our parish church is freely offered.

—The St. Saviour's, Blind River Newsletter

Synod Speaker



The Rev. D. M. Landon, MA, STB, LLB, Clerical Secretary of the diocese, Rector of Holy Trinity, Sault Ste Marie, and Rural Dean of Algoma, who will speak at a meeting of the Canadian Church Historical Society to be held at Sudbury during the General Synod; his subject will be the "Life of Bishop Fauquier, first Bishop of Algoma".

Bracebridge Reminiscences

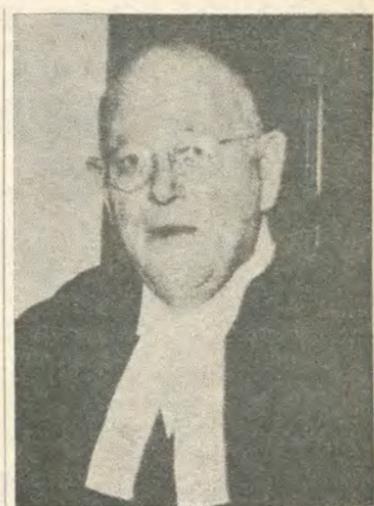
Social Changes Recorded By Former Diocesan Registrar

Since retiring from his work as Magistrate for the District of Muskoka, Redmond Thomas, who for many years was Registrar of the Diocese of Algoma, has been writing regularly each week for the **Bracebridge Herald - Gazette** about places, events, and people of bygone days. They have proved very popular with the readers and now the paper has published in book form a series of these articles under the title of **Reminiscences**.

Mr. Thomas, who was born before the end of the Victorian era, writes of his boyhood days at Bracebridge and on into the "roaring twenties". Modestly described by their author as "mere odds and ends of former times", his reminiscences are classic descriptions which anyone whether they have been to Muskoka or not should find a delight in reading.

For ourselves, we never realized how much history could be contained within such a small compass, history which is interesting and valuable for the light it casts upon the many social changes that took place in the half century of which he writes.

Mr. Thomas has always taken a keen interest in his parish church and as an honorary sidesman still sometimes assists on a Sunday morning taking the place of anyone who did not show up for duty. No doubt he remembers where old timers of the parish used to sit while incidents flock back from his memory and many a good



MR. R. M. THOMAS, Q.C.

story is told later while the offering is being counted.

Mentioned in the **Reminiscences** (and with a delightful story of his funeral) is R. M. Browning, a pioneer of St. Thomas' parish, whose wife gave the church bell in his memory, and whose name is perpetuated in the "Browning Memorial" parish hall.

Mr. Thomas was for several years actively associated with the newspaper trade as editor and publisher of the **Bracebridge Gazette**. A Foreword for the book has been written by Mr. Robert J. Boyer, M.L.A., present publisher of the town's weekly paper, and we note Mr. Thomas still continues to write his interesting articles. We hope more will be published in book form. The only fault we find with the **Reminiscences** is the lack of an index as many will wish to consult them on points of reference.

Missions To Seamen

When The Ships Come In

(From the June Newsletter of the Chaplain, Missions to Seamen at the Lakehead, Captain Wayne Thomas, C.A.)

"Sometimes the main purpose of our being here seems to get lost as we look at all the social aspects of our work, that purpose being the spiritual welfare of the men and women who work on these floating islands of the sea. Often one or more men spend their entire stay in port in the hospital, or simply on the ship in a very depressed state of mind. These people, like all of us, have their problems, both personal and with the ones they love, so far away.

One cannot put on paper any statistics to cover this part of the work of the mission, yet so many convey to me their thanks both to myself and to the many others who take an interest in helping their fellow men in Christian love and concern. It is when we put our Christian faith to work in this common fellowship that we see the glory of Christ shining in the lives of the people we meet and the friendships we discover are far deeper rooted than those simply grounded on the social aspect of life. I know some of our people who help at the trailer have exchanged addresses with others from many countries and are developing world-wide friendships. This is the Christian Church in action. The fellowship of Christ knows no bounds."



CAPT. WAYNE THOMAS

One of the services of the Anglican trailer at the waterfront is to provide reading material, books and magazines in many languages. Soccer games are arranged between local teams and those from the ships, and sight-seeing tours conducted, with groups from each church providing transportation. Tea and coffee are served each evening at the trailer.

MORROW APPOINTED

It is announced as we go to press that The Reverend Henry Morrow, L.Th., St. Matthew's, Sault Ste Marie, has been appointed Rector of St. John's, New Liskeard and will leave for his new parish this month.