New Editor Appointed

Just before going to press we have been informed of the appointment of a new editor for the N. E. P. We have no further information of the appointment of the new editor. The Rev. Roger W. McCombe, B.A., B.Th., L.T.K., who is a high school teacher at Españo. His new duties commence with the September issue.

A special committee appointed at the last synod executive committee has made several recommendations in regard to the diocesan paper, and together with the Algoma Anglican Advisory committee were charged with the task of finding a successor to the present editor who gave notice of his desire to resign last year. It has been considered at the executive meeting.

see page 2A for The Arch- bishop’s and the Synod’s recourses to the change in editorship.

We would remind all our cor- respondent that from now on all news items, photos, etc. should be sent to Mr. McCombe, Box 12636, Españo, Ont.

Voters Taken By Sudbury Girl

The Bishop of Toronto with many of the new Sister Maureen, SSJD.

At a special service held in the chapel of the Church of Sts. Paul and St. Thomas, Sudbury, on Friday, April 14, Sister Maureen took her first (three years) vows of poverty, chastity and obedience as a member of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine. Receiving the sister’s vows was The Bishop of Toronto, The Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Episcopal Visitor to the Sisterhood, giving her the veil and triple girdle of roses worn by all professed nuns. The chapel was filled with a large congregation of sisters and novices and several guests, including the Sister’s mother, who travelled from Alberta for the occasion. One of her former rectors, with his wife, who had been Maureen’s leader in the Junior Auxiliary, were present, and the Rector of the Church in Toronto where she has been assisting, acted as Bishop’s Chaplain.

The service, which was said he was surprised to find that the country for five hundred years had made so little impact on the life of the people, but extreme caution had to be exercised by the Christians in a land where it is against the law to try to convert Muslims who form about half of the population. The rest are Buddhists, Hindus, and many other religions; The Tamils, among whom he works, he said are weak in numbers but strong in their Christian faith.

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 Reading Matter Is Ask For Seamen

The Lakehead Mission to Sea­ men is appealing this season for ten thousand or more magazines and pocket novels, any good reading material for the five thousand seamen who will be in the port of Thunder Bay this year. For­ eign and native seamen may be specially needed. If people in other parts of the diocese can take an interest in this project, many parishes can co-operate and if enough we hope that the present parishes show the same vision and courage, qualities needed in the Church for these trying times.

Camp Gitchigome Open During July

The Lakehead Church Camp will open this year on July 2. At its beautiful location on Sand­ stone Lake, this oldest continu­ ing camp in the diocese, the camp will be operated by the Thunder Bay Deanery during July and August. It will be held: Inter­ mediate Girls, July 28; Junior Girls, July 9-10; Boys (6-12 years), July 16-22; Senior Mixed (15 years and over), July 25-29.

NEW TEACHING POST

The Reverend Collin P. Clay, who has been a part-time professor teaching Religious Studies at Thunder Bay College, has accepted a part-time appointment at Huntington College, United Church. He will be teaching a course on Modern Christian Thinkers at Iron Bridge in the winter extension program of Laurentian University, 1972-73.
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Editor Salutes His Crew
With this issue the editor relinquishes a duty he has been proud to perform for the past eleven years. This is the one hundred and twenty-fourth issue with the present masthead, and it is not without a trace of sadness that we take a last look at it, something akin to the nostalgia a nostalgic gardener must feel as he looks about the farm and prepares to leave for the last time.

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In a relaxed atmosphere of joyful thanksgiving one hundred and thirty-eight members of the annual meeting of the Algoma Diocesan Board of Anglican Charities, the Rev. J. Evelyn Doreian, The Most Reverend Thomas M. Wright, Bishop of Algoma, and installed a new executive from the Diocese of the Algoma.

His Grace was the celebrant at the Holy Eucharist which opened the meeting held at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, last Sunday. The Rev. L. M. Cramer, secretary of the board and the Archdeacon of the Yukon, was the celebrant, and the medallion faced toward the altar by Canon J. F. Hincliffe, the Rev. W. L. Kraner, and the Rev. E. Krapier.

Archdeacon Cramer mentioned on this occasion the support which we noted His Grace's return to service after a period of rest from his episopal duties. In welcoming the delegates the Archdeacon noted that the past discussion in the evening would be facilitated by knowing the events and offers comment based on the role of women in the world. To all of these, he said example of devotion and courage will give us strength to cope with the problems of the world in this decade.

"Let your responsibility, then, scrutinize your activities. We must be prepared to discard what is not essential. But you must be ready to take God's grace seriously. There is no such thing as the job is urgent—the time is now," said Archdeacon Cramer.

These problems are far beyond our strength but we have the help of Christ our Leader, with all power is given in heaven and in earth.

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Unusual Priest Built An Altar In Muskoka Bush Country Should Be Remembered Among Algoma's Worthy Pioneers

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We can well imagine that the amazing industry of this man, coupled with his refined character, would transform by his gifts the most common place dwelling or situation, whether in his capacity as a musician, artist, sculptor, carpenter, shipbuilder or farmer. In his mission at Amaranth he soon constructed a miterogram which he called a "lithograph" in it was before the days of hymn books, and he printed hymns for the people to sing; the one "See Us" in his home seems to have been an organ, likely bought second-hand, which he would repair and in time would have to sell. Clergy moving expenses covered in those days. Also at Amaranth he had a garden and even invented an incubator for hatching chickens. One of his diary entries for a Monday, Sunday, 19th after Hoeing garden. Printed fifty copies of "Hoeing garden."

Monday reads, "in the building; the altar he had built, he and Mary moved the candle sconce; the pitch fork which left him."

Clergymen had to move the altar and the heavy candle sconce; the pitchfork which left him.

For the official opening of his new church, Dr. Beaven, a pioneer priest of Toronto, was the preacher and was the first to officiate at this occasion, said Mattins. Then the Bishop and other clergymen and the Holy Family arrived and Charles Clerk notes that there were only three communicants! The custom then, of course, was "quarterly communion," and that not on a Sunday!

The Call To Algonia

Charles Robert Clerk

was a conservator before his time and that because he had a profound respect for all life. Years later in Nova Scotia, huntors remembered how he would refuse to sit at a bird that was perched, but first startle it and then like a true sportsman, shoot its target on the wing.

The Louise's log comes to many letters and its author reminiscing of his life. It is a pity that so much of his writing was lost in the fire which destroyed the church in 1876. Within thirty years after he died. The small part of his diaries that has been preserved give interesting observations on life in the bush country. His last year in the city was spent as in London at St. Cleire in England, where he was completed. He went back to his native land and worked for the Rev. Mr. Matthew's, Hamilton and as master, a school for boys which the Bishop was principal.

A New Life In Nova Scotia

After the death of his wife he probably looked for a change of work, and in October, 1871, Rev. Clerk assumed charge of the parish of Jeddore, forty miles east of Halifax in the Diocese of Nova Scotia. He and his wife then retired to a cottage on Porland, overlooking Jeddore Harbour. By the highway at the head of Lake St. Paul, the residence of David Mitchell who was of the same age and had the same name as himself. He was the head of the family; he was a faithful father and was away in his large parish. The next year he made a trip back to Ontario where he married Louise Aplte of Oakville. A daughter, Mary Ann, was born in Kirkland Lake, was born to them before they left for Nova Scotia. A son, Charles, was born at Herring Cove while Clerk was Rector of Faltland. Justice was done to the family and he served at Poole's Bay where he died several years ago.

Fr. Clerk is a notable figure in his long black cloak, and his industry knew no bounds; perusal of his diary shows that his literary and artistic work was a fitting memorial of his devotion to the Church in his last years. He was a work he would have loved. Perhaps a eureka lamp before the altar would light the way, and the Blessed Sacrament would be a fitting memorial of his devotion to the Church. There was no debt incurred; all had their work done for them; and the offerings alone—no pincushions, paraphernalia, etc. —we desire to thank God for and to thank God for the prosperity of the past year.