

# algoma anglican

1873-1973

Inside

An 8-page edition  
with reports of the  
CENTENNIAL WEEK-END  
AND  
SYNOD '73

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

VOL. 17

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NO. 11

## Centennial historical display

During *Centennial Week-end*, St. Luke's Parish Hall featured an historical display of photographs, paintings, banners, etc. relating to the parishes of the Diocese of Algoma.

These were viewed with interest by the many visitors to the Sault, and the delegates to the 26th Synod of the Diocese.

Of special interest was the

display of the *Centennial Quilt* which the Diocesan ACW had given to Mrs. W. L. Wright at the Diocesan Annual in May of this year, as a token of the love and esteem felt for Mrs. Wright. Many visitors could be seen trying to find the name of their particular parish on the *Quilt*. (The names of the 147 churches in the Diocese were embroidered on the Quilt.)

## Youth-sponsored activities

An Algoma *Youth Conference* was begun in Holy Trinity Parish on Friday, October 26, and was followed by a *Coffee House* in the Parish Hall.

A *Folk Mass* at 8 a.m. Saturday started the conference proceedings, and after breakfast, rap sessions were held at Sault College.

Saturday evening, a *Youth Banquet and Dance* was held

in the Moose Hall in Sault Ste. Marie.

Saturday afternoon, a number of young Voyageurs re-enacted the landing of Wm. McMurray (the first Anglican Missionary to Sault Ste. Marie) at the Old Stone House. This was followed by a "voyageur" pilgrimage to the grave of Bishop Fauquier, the first bishop of Algoma.

## Concelebration at cathedral

As part of the Centennial Celebrations, St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie welcomed a special gathering of clerics at the 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist. The Dean, the Very Rev. Frank F. Nock, was assisted by six of his former assistant priests.

These included the following: the Rev. Harry Morrow (Thunder Bay); the Rev. R. Nixon (Brockville); the Rev. Noel Goater (Copper Cliff); the Rev. B. Rod Brazill (New Liskeard); the Rev. I. L. Robertson (Parry Sound); and the Rev. Murray Porter (Sudbury). His present assistant, the Rev. Murray

Bradford, also took part in the service.

The three priests unable to attend were the Rev. J. Bain Peever (Kingston), the Rev. David A. P. Smith (North Bay), and the Rev. Murray Tipping (Quebec).

All these priests had been assistants of Dean Nock either at St. Luke's Cathedral (Sault Ste. Marie), or the Church of the Epiphany (Sudbury).

At the 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service at the Cathedral, the Celebrant was the Rt. Rev. Neville Clarke, the Bishop of James Bay.

## Offertory to help beyond Algoma

The *Centennial Offertory*, presented at the *Service of Praise and Thanksgiving* on Sunday afternoon, October 28, will be used for mission work beyond the diocese.

Archbishop Wright, during the early sessions of Synod, disclosed that the official sum was \$4,649.05. It was presented by representatives of the eight deaneries within the Diocese of Algoma. Each parish had

been asked to donate \$1 for each year of its history, and many exceeded that amount.

During Synod, the Ven. S. M. Craymer, Co-Chairman of the Centennial Committee, moved that this offering be sent as an overpayment in 1973 of Algoma's apportionment to General Synod for Missions.

The 26th Synod of the Diocese of Algoma endorsed that motion.



Courtesy of Sault Daily Star

The Very Rev. Frank F. Nock, Dean of Algoma, leads the *Litany* during the *Centennial Service of Praise and Thanksgiving*. Behind him, from left, are Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, His Grace, Archbishop Wright, and the Rev. M. F. Morden, President of the Sault Ste. Marie Ministerial Association. The heads in front are those of Mr. D. Lawson, Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma, and the Most Rev. G. F. C. Jackson, Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, and Archbishop of Qu'Appelle.

## It was a GREAT service

The place was the Sault Ste. Marie Armoury on Pine Street in Sault Ste. Marie. The time was 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 28. The purpose was the *Great Service of Praise and Thanksgiving*, marking the 100th Anniversary of the consecration of the first bishop of the Diocese of Algoma, the Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Fauquier.

As a fanfare was sounded, the *Procession* of choir, lay readers, deanery representatives, synod officials, priests and bishops was led into the Armoury by the Pipers. After all were in place, the congregation of 3,500 people joined in the singing of the hymn, "To the name of our salvation".

The Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, then spoke to the people reminding all of the reason for which they were assembled, after which the

Very Rev. Frank F. Nock, the Dean of Algoma, led a *Litany*.

After the reading of Psalm 145, Mr. D. M. Lawson, Q.C., the Chancellor of the Diocese, read the Lesson, *Ephesians, Chapter 4:1-16*. This was followed by the *Te Deum*, the *Nicene Creed*, and an *Anthem*, "With a Voice of Singing".

In his official welcome, His Grace, Archbishop Wright, paid tribute to the many people who had participated in the planning and organization of the *Centennial Weekend*. He made special mention of the Dean, the Very Rev. F. F. Nock, who had been responsible for the composition of the *Centennial Service*.

His Grace exhibited his usual wit and charm in introducing the Primate. In his travels, Archbishop Wright has become well-

known for his warm and affable nature; there was something appropriate about its presence in the *Centennial Service*.

The Most Rev. E. W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, then preached an inspiring sermon. (A report of this will be found on Page 4A of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.)

A *Diocesan Thank-Offering* was brought forward by two representatives from each of the eight deaneries. Following *Diocesan Family Prayers* and the *Blessing*, the *Recessional* was again led by the Pipers.

A convivial refreshment and coffee hour followed what proved to have been a joyous and inspirational *Centennial Service*.

To be sure, October 28, 1973, was an expression of *Remembrance, Thanksgiving* and *Re-dedication*.

## Bishops from many dioceses assist in centennial observances

Several bishops who were in Sault Ste. Marie for the *Centennial Service* on Sunday afternoon, October 28, participated at morning Eucharist services in the Sault area.

At the 9:30 a.m. Eucharist at St. Matthew's, the Rt. Rev. J. B. Creegan, of the Diocese of Ontario, celebrated.

The Rt. Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson, the Assistant Bishop

of Niagara, was the special guest at the Church of the Holy Trinity at Jocelyn (in the St. Joseph Island parish).

The Primate, the Most Rev. "Ted" Scott, officiated

at the 11 a.m. Eucharist at Holy Trinity.

Several bishops were seen worshipping at St. Luke's Cathedral: the Rt. Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy (Toronto); the Rt. Rev. Henry

Hunt (Retired Suffragan of Toronto); the Rt. Rev. William Robinson (Ottawa); the Most Rev. G. F. C. Jackson (Qu'Appelle); and the Rt. Rev. Harold Appleyard (Georgian Bay).



## algoma anglican

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## EDITORIALS

## What in—?

(Ed. Note: The ALGOMA ANGLICAN notices that words tend to lose their meaning, or that words become just a fad or part of passing jargon. The following article by Gary Lautens is reprinted with the permission of the TORONTO DAILY STAR. It has been adapted slightly for the sake of "local colour".)

Last night I was having dinner in a restaurant and, as I got up, I backed a little too close to the candle on the next table.

"Oops!" I exclaimed, checking the appropriate area to make sure I hadn't done any serious damage to fabric or hide.

"Well, better to burn now than in the afterlife," I commented when I saw who was sitting at the table—two priests.

One of the priests leaned over, and, with a smile, confided, "Haven't you heard? There's no more HELL."

"Who says so?" I gasped.

"Some of the world's top theologians met not long ago and passed a resolution declaring that Hell no longer exists," he revealed.

"Am I the only one who knows?!" I inquired.

"Let's say that you are one of the first," the priest reassured.

"But what if somebody gets me mad and I want to tell him where to go?"

"Tell him to go to Sudbury, or to Sault Ste. Marie, or to Espanola—but that other place is out. You can't very well tell somebody to go to a place that no longer exists."

"And if something is sore?"

"It's as sore as anything," the priest explained.

"Can't I even claim it hurts like the Devil?"

"You can—but you'll look pretty foolish. Without a Hell, there can't be any Devil."

"It's going to be strange to see a motorcycle gang roaring around town with *North Bay's Pussycats* printed on the back of their jackets," I commented.

"Don't blame me," the priest said. "I wasn't the one who declared Hell null and void."

"But people need Hell," I protested. "Without Hell, how do we describe war?"

"You can always say war is awful," my cleric friend recommended.

"What about having a girl friend? Where do you tell her you'll go to, and back again, to prove your love, if Hell has been wiped off the map?"

You could always say you'll go to Thunder Bay and back. Otherwise, she'll just have to take your word for it that you love her," I was told.

"This is one Wawa of a situation!" came my protest. "From now on, what's a guy supposed to raise on Saturday night?"

"Don't ask me," the priest protested.

"Well, for Heaven's sake, if . . ."

"That's another thing," he retorted. "About heaven . . ."

I picked up my check and left the restaurant.

## Old dogs . . . new tricks

(Ed. Note: The ALGOMA ANGLICAN also notes that in many church discussions, there is a great emphasis upon youth. As a result, anyone over thirty feels that he or she has no contribution to make. The following editorial is printed and dedicated to those who "think young".)

Another myth has bit the dust—old dogs can learn new tricks.

Jack W. Taylor, Pittsburgh executive development expert, says the only thing holding oldsters back is—"negative attitudes and failure to try".

Taylor blasts the notion that creativity and the ability to acquire new skills diminishes rapidly after middle age.

On the contrary: the capacity to think, learn, and innovate continues to grow. Even learning rates don't slip until long past 40. And then the rate shrinks a miniscule one-half of one percent a year until it reaches the level it was at age 16!

Tests show that the scope and range of life exposure enables the older worker to more easily avoid fads and pitfalls that entrap the young. The mature person's rich background of experience is especially useful in the field of creative problem solving.

Contrast this with the short attention span, preoccupation with status and advancement, proclivity for re-inventing the wheel—and grasshopper pursuits of the young.

Proof? Jules Verne produced his more imaginative stories at 70. George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize near 70. Winston Churchill directed a war in his seventies. Voltaire did his best philosophical work between 60 and 84. Konrad Adenauer was chancellor of West Germany from 73 to 87. Jomo Kenyatta, they say, "is past the dying age" and so, for that matter, are Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-Lai.

More than 64 percent of the world's great achievements have been produced by people over 60.

## The archbishop's Christmas letter

The Archbishop's Study,  
December, 1973

## The message of Christmas

My dear people:

What is the central event of Christmas?

I can't shake this question as my Christmas message is being written. Somehow I feel an inner compulsion to get at the heart of the matter. I realize, of course, that there will be family reunions, and turkey, and sherry, and presents, and a Christmas tree illuminated with candles and loaded with gifts.

Christmas cards will carry greetings—and, among them, "Peace on earth, and good will among men!"

But what is the central event of Christmas? Here is the message—"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

Just think what that means. It means that He

loves you. He loves every one in the world—the homeless, the illiterate, the poverty-stricken, and the underprivileged.

It is LOVE all the way; LOVE came down at Christmas. LOVE got mixed up with sin and selfishness. LOVE means concern. LOVE implies caring.

LOVE is concerned with the fact that tens of millions of people will go hungry this Christmas season, while we have heaps to eat. And, if we are not concerned about these people with a costly concern, it means that LOVE, the LOVE of God, has not got far into our systems.

Be present at the altar of God on Christmas Day. There in adoring wonder, behold the love of God shown in Bethlehem. There you will

experience the call of the Babe of Bethlehem. Your heart will be opened to God's LOVE, and you will surrender your will to the purpose of God, as a responsible member of society, as one tiny part of the world which God loves and for which Christ died.

May God give you His peace and joy, the peace that passes all understanding, and the joy that comes from the knowledge that you are doing His will.

My love to all the children in our diocesan family.

Your friend  
and archbishop,

William R. Algoma

## Leaves Thunder Bay

## Now on the Magdalen Islands



The Rev. Hubert A. Vallis

The Diocese of Quebec is the new home of the Rev.

## Algoma's diocesan gazette

## Recent changes and appointments

Capt. Earle Burke, of the Church Army, has been appointed to St. George's, Thunder Bay, to work with the Rev. John Jordan, priest-in-charge, in a team ministry, effective as of October 1.

Capt. David Page, of the Church Army, comes from Winnipeg, and has been appointed to the parish of Gore Bay, on Manitoulin Island, effective as of November 1.

The Rev. Hubert A. Vallis has resigned as rector of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, as of November 15, and left the Diocese of Algoma to take up a position on the Magdalen Islands in the Diocese of Quebec.

The Rev. B. Rod Brazill, formerly rector of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury, has been appointed as rector of the

Hubert Vallis, who recently went there after some fourteen years as rector of St. Luke's Church in Thunder Bay. In the latter part of November, he took up his new position on the Magdalen Islands.

Fr. Vallis is a graduate of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and was made a deacon and priested in 1950 and 1951 respectively. He served in the Diocese of Moosonee at Calstock from 1950-53, and then came to the Diocese of Algoma, to the parishes of White River (1953-55), Marathon (1955-59), and St. Luke's, Thunder Bay (1959-73).

The Vallises have three

children: Elizabeth, who is married and living in Toronto; Margaret, who is also married and living in Winnipeg; and Michael, in Winnipeg.

During his time at St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, the rectory has been completely refurbished. The people in the south of the Diocese will remember the Vallis visits to their cottage at Ilfracombe.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN says farewell to 'Bert' and 'Effie' Vallis and wishes them the very best in their new home on the Magdalen Islands, and at their new cottage on Prince Edward Island.

Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Liskeard, effective as of November 18.

The Rev. R. C. S. Ripley,

of Lakehead University, has been appointed to look after St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, until a new rector is appointed.

## Not more Latin!

Last year, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN wished its readers a Merry Christmas with the Latin words, "Tinnunt, tinnunt, tintinnabula!" (*Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way!*)

After a year as editor of Algoma's diocesan paper, I want to express my season's greetings by means of a Medieval maxim: "Audi, vide, tace, si vis vivere in pace." (*Listen, look, and be silent, if you wish to live in peace.*)

It is the wish of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN that its readers may take a few moments this Christmas to listen, and to look, and to be silent in the midst of a scandal-ridden, too-busy, world. In this way, you may find an inner PEACE, which is what Christmas is all about.

Pax vobiscum!

RWM



## From the ARCHBISHOP'S CHARGE

## "Coats off to the future!"

After a service of *Even-song* in St. Luke's Cathedral on the evening of Sunday, October 28, the 26th Synod of the Diocese of Algoma convened, looking after the preliminary details.

In that service of *Even-song*, His Grace, Archbishop Wright delivered his CHARGE to Synod. Many of the major issues are touched upon elsewhere in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN this month. However, there is much food for thought in the meat of the CHARGE.

For this reason, the following extracts are quoted: "My primary purpose in this Charge is to stress the Mission of the Church with special reference to its relevance to today's world."

"Political scandal and resumption of war form the backdrop of our deliberations as we meet in fellowship to discern Christ's Will for us and the world."

"The tragedy of the day is not that science has failed us. Events of the past few months on the world scene have shown that human character has failed."

"Character failure is not confined to any one part of the globe. In a democracy quality and the significance of leadership is determined by what is going on down in the mass of society. A leader is only the focus and reflection of what the common man is and thinks and does."

"The vital stuff of which history is made is the attitude and thoughts and ideals and the standards of the ordinary man."

Archbishop Wright said something which must be

emphasized is the value of the individual, living in a world of systems.

"Is man in contemporary society becoming simply a cog in a vast machine?"

The archbishop said for the past two years he has stressed spiritual renewal in every parish, deanery and archdeaconry.

"Let me unequivocally proclaim once more our insistence on the fact that deep in the heart of things, somewhere, there is an absolute standard of morality."

"In this universe there is somewhere for every circumstance a right as God sees it and a wrong as God sees it. I don't need to tell you that in this day that whole conception is being seriously challenged and is under direct attack."

"This synod must have a triumphant caption. It is renewal."

Archbishop Wright stressed that one urgent need must be proclaimed—the emphasis on the fact of God and man's ultimate accountability to Him.

"Increasingly in society I detect the sense of God—Jesus Christ—Holy Spirit growing dim, and the multitudes of people live without the slightest evidence that they even entertain such a thought, but finally they will be accountable to Him for what they have done with their gifts. When I mention gifts I mean personal gifts of dedication, manpower and money."

In concluding the archbishop said that in modern western society the church's main problem is indifference

—how to make people sit up and take any notice of religion at all.

"In a desperate change for relevance, for a common denominator for a secular world, the churches are beginning to concentrate on economic and political problems and are tempted to neglect their own spiritual wellbeing."

"This tendency has already shifted the World Council of Churches into a one-sided over-commitment to revolutionary third world politics."

"What people want is real spiritual food and they are not getting it."

"If churches have a decisive role to play in society, in teaching mankind how to look beyond daily material concerns, they must keep their character. In a time of uncertainty we must preach with conviction, respect the time honored fruits of the past and go forward in a variety of ways which will lead man to the supernatural."

"In giving an account of my episcopal stewardship I have attempted to carry high the banner of the church of our fathers."

"This does not mean I have not attempted to be sufficiently flexible in thought and outlook. To keep a true balance between these is a difficult undertaking."

"To attempt to satisfy all segments of the church in their connotations is well nigh impossible. But my motives have been clear. My actions may be questioned; my stewardship will be left in the hands of God."

## Centennial Reflections

"Here we are in the month of December.

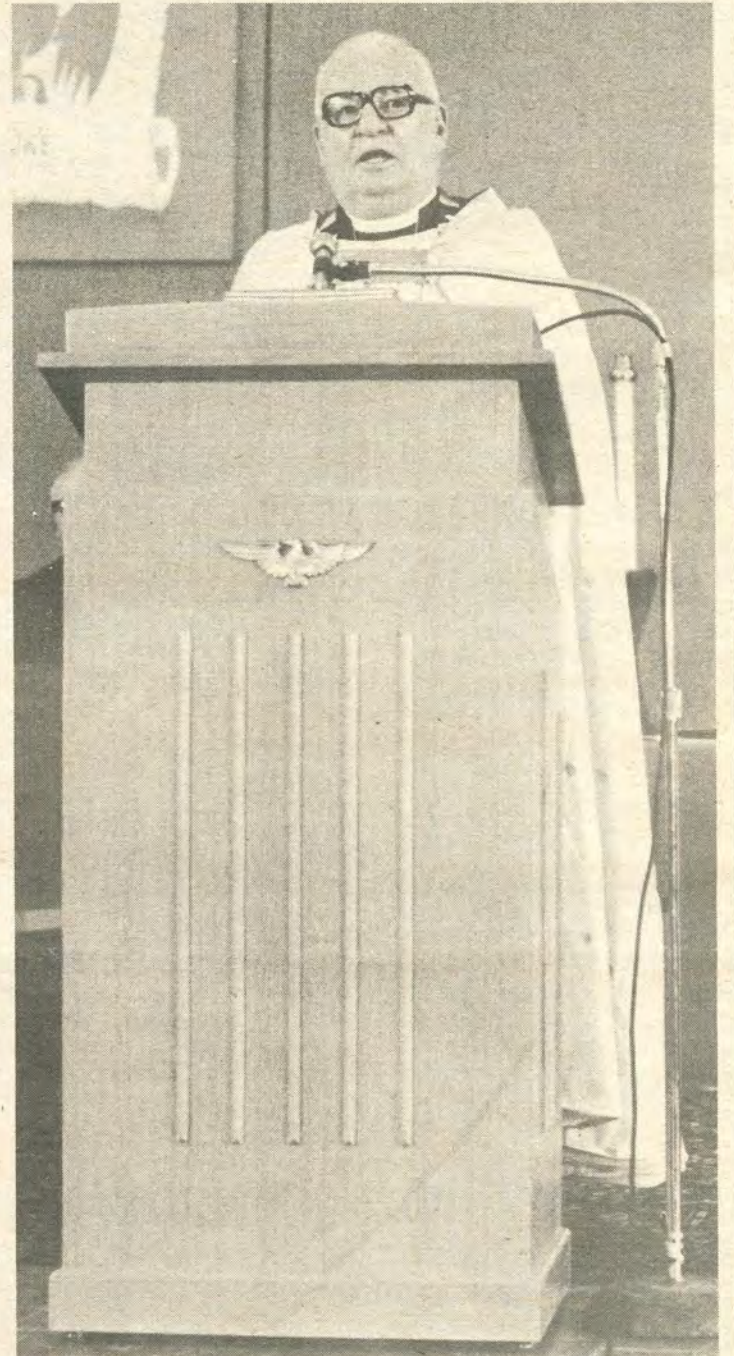
"The CENTENNIAL SERVICE was October 28. I am still recalling the events of that happy occasion. You have no idea how thrilled I was as I looked across the Armoury congregation of 3,500 people from all parts of the Diocese.

"I am proud of you! You responded nobly! I was literally walking on air, and to think so many young people travelled vast distances, was heart-warming.

"God be praised. *Thanksgiving* and *Rededication* were truly brilliant lights in the opening service and throughout the Synod.

"You have a grateful and happy bishop."

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT



The Most Rev. W. L. Wright  
Archbishop of Algoma  
Metropolitan of Ontario

## After 30 Years

On Tuesday, October 30, just before the break for lunch during the Synod Sessions of the Diocese of Algoma, the Most Rev. William Lockridge Wright, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Archbishop of Algoma, and Metropolitan of Ontario, announced that he would retire on September 8, 1974, the date of his 70th birthday.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN does not wish to dwell on biographical material or laudatory comments about His Grace's many years of service in the Diocese of Algoma and beyond. After all, he still has nine months to serve!

However, this early resignation does provide the Diocese of Algoma with a two-fold opportunity. First, it will have to prepare for an Electoral Synod (presumably next fall) to elect a new bishop; the Diocese of Algoma needs this preparation since it has not participated in such an election for thirty years.

Second, the Diocese of Algoma will have an opportunity to honour and pay tribute to "William L. Algoma" during the next nine months as His Grace will be paying his last official episcopal visits to many points throughout the Diocese.

With this in mind, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN will be preparing to highlight the features of His Grace's episcopacy, both through an album of photos from the files, and through feature articles. Therefore, if our readers have contributions of any sort to make in this respect, please send them to the Editor, Box 1028, Espanola.

In the meantime, we look forward to His Grace's continued superb leadership!

RWM

## Church Union debate

## Stresses need to be informed

In introducing the Report of the Church Union Committee, the Chairman, the Rev. Eric Paterson, remarked that there was "apathy on both sides". He went on to say, "We need to be conversant with what the Plan says, and what the Plan does not say."

The majority of speakers seemed to be in favour of Church Union, citing personal experiences of co-operation with United Church clergy and congregations, and pointing out

how satisfactory such efforts had been.

However, Bro. Patrick James, S.S.J.E., warned that "we are members of one, holy, catholic church in the apostolic succession, and, where the bishop is, there is the Church." He added, "We cannot act without the authority of the whole Church; without convictions, I don't see how we can vote for or against."

Fr. Paterson asked for more comments from the various deaneries. "We must be careful that we do not trample thoughtlessly on the

conscience and firm conviction of others. We must act, based on reason, on our conviction, and on our love for each other."

The report, seconded by Dr. David Gould, was received by Synod without objection. It recommended further study of the Plan of Union on a deanery basis with a recording of the feelings, attitudes and criticisms so that if and when the Plan of Union comes to a vote, we will be informed and make our decision based on reason rather than emotion or apathy.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

## Host addresses delegates

The Rev. Irvine Johnston, Minister of St. Andrew's United Church, in whose Church Hall Synod was held, addresses Synod.



Primate addresses Centennial Service**"We must commit ourselves"**

In his sermon at the Centennial Service in the Sault Ste. Marie Armoury, the Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, chose the theme of THANKSGIVING and REDEDICATION, two words which Archbishop Wright has been stressing for the last two years. Archbishop Scott stressed the importance of these in the past, present, and future.

In terms of 'thanksgiving', he pointed to the "dedication and loyalty of so many persons in the history of Algoma's 100 years — bishops, clergy, and lay people".

He went on to define 'dedication' as the willing commitment of people to an objective that they could move away from. 'Loyalty' is often the continued commitment of persons in a situation out of which they do not have freedom to move. "There is ample evidence for both in the history of Algoma. For both we are thankful."

The Primate did not choose, however, to dwell on the past but went on to focus upon the present, "the only time when we have any freedom", and the future, "which our actions in the present will help to form".

With that in mind, He outlined the necessity for 'thanksgiving' and 're-dedication'. He suggested that we ought to be thankful "for the new challenges the present brings us; for all that has been done and is being done for us by our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ; for the support of the Christian community, and for the new opinions between branches of that community; for tasks that are too great for our



Courtesy of Sault Daily Star  
The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Most Rev. E. W. Scott, prior to his address at the Centennial Service. He received a very warm welcome and applause. Behind him is the Roman Catholic Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Alexander Carter. To their right is Algoma's Diocesan, Archbishop Wright.

normal strength, and which direct our attention to God and his promises of help and strength".

In his remarks about 're-dedication', Archbishop Scott said that one must think more deeply and more Biblically. "Dedication must always be directed to something in particular. The Biblical call is a call to dedication to God as He becomes known to us in His activity. We so often fall so far short

of this kind of dedication and re-dedication".

In concluding, the Primate commented, "In the light of new knowledge and new demands which confront us, we must commit ourselves to the good that Christ was committed to—to work so that man might have life and have it abundantly."

In his opening remarks, the Primate pointed to the friendship and help which had been directed towards

him personally by Archbishop and Mrs. Wright. He suggested that the Diocese owed so much to them for their many years of service in the Diocese.

"Moreover," said Archbishop Scott, "Never has any bishop in the Anglican Communion travelled so many miles as Archbishop Wright during his travels in his vast diocese." He added with a smile, "Nor has any bishop travelled so far, so fast!"

**WOMEN****To ordain  
or  
not to ordain**

This Synod had about 25 women lay delegates (16 women attended as delegates to the 1971 Synod) but the resolution on the ordination of women saw only three women voice their concerns in this debate, with the motion "that this Synod accepts in principle the ordination of women to the priesthood and agrees to its introduction when circumstances so require it" carrying 102 for and 57 against.

Several speakers noted that the matter of ordination of women is a very sensitive issue. The Rev. W. Stadnyk, who presented the motion, said that he had heard more reference to the guidance of the Holy Spirit in this Synod than ever before.

Mrs. Magda Nilsen said that she was the rector's warden of St. James' Church, Gravenhurst. With her delightful Danish accent, Mrs. Nilsen brought a moment of levity into the discussion when she suggested that "Some bright chick as ordained minister may bring men back into church!"

Mrs. Delphine Large pointed out that women have diversified talents: "How can we serve the Church—only as Martha? What about the Mary part of us?" she asked.

The Rev. Murray Porter referred to a woman theological student with whom he had worked. "She had an element of human love and concern and dynamism which no man can offer—are we missing 50% of our potential?" was his question.

Mr. Peter Glazier of St. Thomas', Bracebridge, asked Chancellor D. M. Lawson how the Synod stands with regard to the labor laws in Ontario regarding equal opportunities, and was told that the point was well taken. "Women should have demanded ordination so it can be tested", Chancellor Lawson suggested, since the present situation is "discriminatory and against the Bill of Rights". The Chancellor expressed disappointment in the phraseology, however.

The Rev. D. A. P. Smith told Synod that he could find no theological reason why women should not be ordained, "and I'm still looking", adding that we are not dealing with the capability of women, but the function of women. "Culturally, we're in the position of limiting the male to the priesthood and the episcopate."

The Rev. Wm. Stadnyk, in summing up the debate, said: "Perhaps God is guiding us to say yes, but not yet." Archbishop called for a moment of silent prayer before calling for the vote, and then had to chastise Synod for the small burst of applause which followed announcement of the results. However, the outbreak may have been more an expression of release of feeling after a long and intensive debate, rather than an indication of any gloating sense of victory.



Courtesy of Canadian Churchman

**A service of joyous praise**

From left, the Most Rev. E. W. Scott, Primate; the Most Rev. G. F. C. Jackson, Metropolitan of Rupert's Land; Mr. D. M. Lawson, Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma; and the Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean of Algoma.



## A look at Synod '73

## "One of the happiest synods!"



by the  
Rev. Canon A. J. Thomson

I welcome the Editor's invitation to write my impressions of our recent Synod. I have attended all but one of the Diocesan Synods since 1941. I can truthfully say that this was one of the happiest synods I have attended because of an absence of division and disharmony which have marred some past Synods. I think the glorious *Centennial Service* on the Sunday afternoon set the tone for this Synod. It warmed our hearts and made us conscious of our rich heritage. One other factor was the more informal nature of this synod as well as the genial nature of the Archbishop presiding over his last synod as our Chief Pastor.

One other contributing factor was the settlement on the first day of Synod of the Thorneloe issue "by conference" with the Advisory Finance Committee. This issue has divided recent Synods because many members have objected to giving a blank cheque to Thorneloe without some more adequate explanation of their finances.

Because of diocesan needs

and lack of funds to meet these needs the matter has become more acute in recent years. If the present agreement for an annual review of the Thorneloe needs is maintained I think it will be beneficial both for the Diocese and Thorneloe and save many misunderstandings in future.

The excellent work of the *Agenda Committee*, headed by Dr. David Gould, helped to expedite the business of Synod. Unfortunately, the long agenda made it impossible to discuss many issues more thoroughly such as *Christian Initiation*. I wonder if the time has not come to return to holding a three day synod as we did some years ago? I think there were many matters concerning the Church's life and work which were bypassed so that we might complete our heavy agenda. Even the Archbishop publicly expressed regret that the Synod agenda was so demanding that he would not have time to speak personally to each member!

Every Synod I have attended seems to produce "mike fever" which results in some clergy and laity speaking repeatedly. The lone microphone on the Synod floor was monopolized by a dozen speakers who spoke on most items before the Synod. About half of this group contributed little or nothing to the debates except very muddled thinking and in one case a sacrilegious remark that was very distasteful. I wish there were some way we could control this situation in future synods.

Perhaps this is the price we must pay for democracy, but there should be study given to allowing more delegates a chance to speak perhaps in smaller groups as in

General Synod. It might be worthwhile to allow one morning for groups to discuss the main issues before synod. For example one group might discuss *Abortion*, and another *Christian Initiation*, for example. Later in the day each group could report its conclusions to Synod. This might crystallize opinion and save some time.

I was glad to see four of our senior clergy honoured by being made Canons. One of their duties is to assist in the services of the Cathedral. I wonder if they will ever have that privilege? I was made a Canon nearly a dozen years ago but I have never been asked to perform any duties in the Cathedral since that time. Perhaps we need a Canon on the duties of Canons!

Algoma Synod '73 was a good one, and we hope it is a happy omen for the future as we enter our second century of Diocesan life. We were saddened by the notice of the Archbishop's resignation but thankful for his good leadership over the past thirty years. Together, under Archbishop Wright's enthusiastic leadership, clergy and laity have made many advances and faced many new problems. During Synod I could not help thinking of the many devoted priests and faithful laity of this Diocese now in the Church Expectant whom I have known in the past forty years who helped to make Algoma what it is today. May we of this generation carry on that tradition in future years under God's guidance.

(Ed. Note. Canon Thomson is a retired priest of the Diocese of Algoma, who was rector of St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay until recently.)



Courtesy of Sault Daily Star

From left, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huff, and the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Paterson look at the massive bishop's mitre which decorated the Armoury for the Centennial Ball.

## Centennial Ball

With many visitors present in Sault Ste. Marie for the Centennial Weekend, the Deanery of Algoma held a *Centennial Ball* in the Armoury on Pine Street. It proved to be a very successful social event with which to begin the week-end's celebrations.

A huge bishop's mitre decorated the Armoury floor on that Friday, October 26 evening, and guests danced around it to the music of the *Unique Set* and *Jerry and the Jacks*.

A huge diocesan crest graced the far wall. Congratulations are in order for

those responsible for the decorations — Mr. Jack Gates and others at Algoma Steel. Mrs. Eric Paterson headed the Committee responsible for the Centennial Ball. Convenors were Mr. Henry Gaines, and Mr. Bill Thompson.

A buffet dinner was served at midnight.

Guests were present from throughout the Diocese, as well as many from outside the Diocese, who had had some previous connection with the Diocese, and had returned to join in the celebrations of the weekend.

## 50 years at St. Alban's, Capreol

## Capreol celebrates Jubilee during diocesan Centenary

It was some fifty years ago on November 25, 1923, that Archbishop George Thorneloe opened St. Alban the Martyr in Capreol. It was with that in mind that St. Alban's celebrated a Jubilee Weekend at the end of November.

Moreover, a special book, "ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR, CAPREOL, ONTARIO: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS", has been published. It sells for \$3.95, and features the early days in Capreol, and is fully illustrated. The five chapters also include material about the origins of Capreol, the building of the Church in 1923 and the Archdeacon Gillmor Memorial Hall in 1928, as well as short biographies of all the clergy and many of the lay personalities in the parish's history.

On Saturday, November 24, a Jubilee Banquet was held in Our Lady of Peace Parish Hall. This was preceded by a reception in the Anglican Church Hall.

The doors of the Church were opened promptly at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, Novem-

ber 25, to commemorate the original opening by James "Scotty" Marshall fifty years ago. This was followed by a said Eucharist at 8 a.m.

At the *Solemn Eucharist of Thanksgiving* at 11 a.m., the former Primate, the Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, was the guest preacher. Archbishop Clark had been the first student minister in Capreol in 1921. The overflow congregation was accommodated in the Church Hall, where there was an audio-video coverage of the service.

The Ven. S. M. Craymer, Archdeacon of Nipissing, was the preacher at the 7 p.m. *Festal Evensong*. His Worship, Mayor Prescott, along with members of the Capreol Town Council, and Church, military, and other civic and government officials, were present. There were colour parties from the youth organizations, and pipers from the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Various displays, histori-

cal and instructional, were on display in the Church Hall.

Several improvements have been made in honour of the *Jubilee*. The organ speakers have been "boxed in" at the back of the Church in order to give a better distribution of sound. A new furnace has been installed in the Church Hall. The Sunday School rooms in the Church basement have been painted in bright colours.

Mr. Russell Goodman was to have placed his latest window in the north wall of the Church porch. This one recalls the 100-year contribution of the Diocese of Algoma in that part of Ontario, and was given in loving memory of husband, Thomas Gordon Price, and son, Carl, from Levina.

The Rev. Colin Clay, rector of St. Alban's, reports that the *Jubilee Weekend* was shared with the Capreol High School and Nepitt's General Store, both of whom celebrated fifty years in the town of Capreol.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

## GA reps attend Synod

Pictured here are the two GA reps who attended Synod: Miss Laurie Moore from Thunder Bay (left), and Miss Jennifer Black from Gravenhurst.



## An impression

## Exciting days ahead



by J. Koning

Mrs. Fraser, who was one of the two lay delegates from our parish, received word of the sudden death of her brother-in-law just a few hours before we were to leave for Sault Ste. Marie. As a duly elected alternate lay delegate who happened to be planning to accompany my husband to Sault Ste. Marie, I was therefore "promoted" to lay delegate. On such short notice, therefore, I found myself "with voice" at Synod, although I had observed the two previous Synods.

While I agree completely with the premise of seeking the "best person for the job", the idea of women delegates is still new enough to rouse my interest. So I noted that the number of women seated in Synod is rising: 13 in 1969, 16 in 1971, and I estimate about 25 in 1973. The women are not, however, very verbal. Possibly this is because they feel that if one person makes a statement, the same thing doesn't have to be said by someone else. And the men, especially the clergy, are quicker to get to their feet, while women feel less sure of themselves in the debating arena. Still, I look forward to the day when churchmen will appreciate churchwomen for the valid contribution they can make in the "think tank" as well as in the "where-would-we-be - without - them - earning - money with - their - teas - and - bake - sales - bless-them" department.

Algoma Synod '73 had a business-like grimness about it which presumably reflected a desire to go back to the parishes to "do something" about the issues facing Church people today rather than dissipating energies in talk. I would like to think that Anglican Christians coming together in such a large and representative body could project a little more of the joy of Christian commitment. However, the timetable was very full and perhaps others, like me, were feeling the strain of physical exhaustion and mental and spiritual stimulation.

It was a mind-expanding Synod. Issues were raised and comments made which must cause many of us to take a new look at our responsibility in today's world.

Speaking of responsibility, one of the greatest facing us next year will be the election of a new bishop. I would think that a minority of present Synod delegates have taken part in the choosing of a new bishop. The almost thirty years of devoted service and leadership given by His Grace, Archbishop Wright, will present a real challenge to the priest called to this office. It will provide us with an interesting exercise in what episcopacy is all about while we're studying the *Plan of Union*.

My final reflection on Algoma Synod '73 concerns the young people. Here is where the joy of Synod lay—having youth delegates and postulants to holy orders who were willing to sit quietly and attentively while elders spoke, but who were not afraid to enter debate and take their full part in the business of Synod. Many of us see only the alienated youth in our own communities. It is very reassuring to know that the Church has youth who know themselves to be active vibrant members of the Body of Christ.

Exciting days are ahead. Algoma Synod '73 has helped us to prepare for them.

## A new subscription list system for diocesan paper

A new system of arriving at the subscription list for Algoma's Diocesan paper, was passed at Synod. At present the paper is mailed to all those who individually or through a parish send in \$1.50 for a year's subscription.

At the 26th Synod, the Chairman of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN Standing Committee, Mr. Dick Brideaux, introduced a motion that "The cost of the publication and distribution of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN to envelope subscribers of each parish within the Diocese of Algoma be borne by the Diocesan Expense Fund and assessed to parishes accordingly."

Mr. Hugh McCullum recommended that "envelope subscribers" be changed to "identifiable givers" since we might be cutting off those readers who do give to the

Church, but who are not envelope subscribers. Mr. McCullum is editor of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN wishes to reassure identifiable givers that they may continue to subscribe, and would advise you to have your rector keep you on your parish list.

At the same time, others expressed that the ALGOMA ANGLICAN under the new system will go to people who do not wish to receive it. If you should wish this diocesan paper to cease being sent to your home, you should also inform your rector. However, instead, we would invite you to write the Editor to inform him of ways in which YOUR Diocesan paper could be improved.

Finally, to all "envelope subscribers", "identifiable givers", or just plain "casual readers", keep reading!



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

## Youth make favourable impression

Eleven of the official youth delegates gathered for a photo during a recess of the Synod Meetings. At back from left are Donald Huff, Bob Bates, Der Nilsen, Bob Elliott, Jeff Speer, and Wayne Putman. In front, from left, Susan Bowers, Nancy Strickland, Laurie Moore, Heather Larson, and Jennifer Black.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

## Algoma's future priests

These are the eight theological students and postulants who attended Synod. From left, and standing in back, W. Ivey (Huron), R. McCord (Trinity), T. Corston (Wycliffe), M. Eldred (Trinity). In front, and seated, from left, J. Smith (Huron), G. Lynn (Trinity), B. Dench (Trinity), and G. Quibell (Wycliffe).



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

## Church Army captains

Here are three Church Army officers from Algoma who attended Synod. From left, Capt. David Page (Gore Bay), Capt. Roy Dickson (St. Paul's, Thunder Bay), and Capt. Earl Burke (St. George's, Thunder Bay).



**James Bay project****The north and isolation**

Rt. Rev. J. A. Watton

The speaker at Tuesday's luncheon (October 30) was the Rt. Rev. J. A. Watton, Bishop of Moosonee, who offered his own personal definition of "the Church in the North"—"Where you have a spot which is isolated geographically, culturally, and linguistically, you have what I call the CANADIAN NORTH!"

This address provided valuable background information for Synod to consider the motion presented by Myra Robinson and the Ven. C. B. Noble: "That each parish give particular attention to the support and extension of the work of the Church in the north as a mission project". This carried easily.

Bishop Watton had also presented the issues involved in the James Bay Development Project, which resulted in a motion:

1. That this Synod urge the people of Canada to recognize and respect the inalienable rights of the native peoples of Canada to continue their chosen way of life, and to maintain and preserve, to strengthen and hold, their culture, traditions and language.

2. That this Synod express its grave concern to the Government of the Province of Quebec, in respect to the position of the native people in the James Bay area

affected by the Hydro development and request that the Provincial Government pay heed to the desires and claims of these people.

3. That this Synod remind the Federal Government of Canada of their moral obligation to recognize and respect aboriginal rights of the native peoples of this country.

4. That this resolution be sent to the Prime Minister of Canada, the premiers of Ontario and Quebec, and all individual members of the Church are urged to send a copy of this resolution to their M.P.'s.

The situation regarding the James Bay Hydro Development sparked further lively debate on the matter of investments. In reply to a question from Jean Koning regarding the moral responsibility for checking into the use of investment funds for the benefit or exploitation of people in other parts of the world, Advisory Investment Committee Chairman Jack Huggett replied that his Committee did not "look past the first step—they are known to us as reputable companies". Mr. Huggett added that a list of the companies is published in the Synod Journal. The Rev. Colin Clay therefore questioned the inclusion of Quebec Hydro Bonds in that list, saying that "we should put our money where our words are—our public credibility is at stake."

A motion to "dispose of Quebec Hydro investments, if legally possible", was defeated 33 to 94. However, Youth delegate Bob Bates introduced a notice of motion to come before the next Synod to form a committee to advise the Diocese in taking into account the moral considerations of investments.

**St. Paul's, Thunder Bay****The way it was**

St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, held a special Centennial Eucharist on Sunday, October 21, when the service was conducted as far as possible in the way it would have been celebrated by the Rev. Mr. Dundas at St. John's, Prince Arthur's Landing, in 1873.

The priests were vested in white surplice and black scarf, and led the worship from the "north" and "south" ends of the Lord's Table. There was no chasuble, no stole, nor any "westward" or "eastward" position.

Strict adherence to the Prayer Book wording was observed. No altar candles,

no processional cross, no servers, no frontal, coloured burse or veil were in evidence.

In the pulpit the preacher, the Rector, the Rev. Don Landon wore a black Geneva preaching gown and white tabs.

Communicants received cubes of ordinary white leavened bread instead of unleavened wafers.

All the tunes and words of hymns used were those written before 1870. The choir neither processed nor robed.

The Rector gave a short address, keeping with the historical theme, on "How St. Paul's Church was Founded".

**Question of initiation rites**

After a lucid exposition of the subject of Christian Initiation by the Rev. David Woeller at the Monday luncheon during Synod, the Diocese of Algoma approved the setting up of committees of clergy and laity in each deanery to study material when received by the Diocesan Office from the House of Bishops, and the report-

ing thereon to the Executive Committee prior to May 1, 1974.

Fr. Woeller's speech possessed such clarity that no debate ensued in the afternoon session of Synod. His Grace, Archbishop Wright, expressed amazement that no one wished to comment upon this most important issue.

**PEOPLE AND SYNOD '73**

Courtesy of Canadian Churchman

**Episcopal dignitaries at service**

Twelve bishops were present at the Centennial Service. Some of these are seen in this picture; from left, Bishop Robinson (Ottawa), Bishop Clarke (James Bay), Bishop Garnsworthy (Toronto), Bishop Wilkinson (Niagara), Bishop Appleyard (Georgian Bay), Bishop Greenwood (Retired, Yukon), Bishop Hunt (Retired, Toronto). At right, behind Bishop Hunt is Mr. William Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer of Algoma, and beside Bishop Hunt is the Rev. V. Bruce Mathews, Provost of Thorneloe College, Sudbury, who acted as the Archbishop's Chaplain.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

**Algoma's four new canons**

Pictured here are the four new canons of the Diocese of Algoma, who were installed at the Tuesday morning Eucharist at St. Luke's Cathedral during Synod. From left, they are the Rev. Canon Frank Coyle (St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie), the Rev. Canon David N. Mitchell (St. Thomas', Bracebridge), the Rev. Canon J. George M. Doolan (Onaping-Levack), and the Rev. Canon Arthur Chabot (Marathon).



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

**Lunchtime and fellowship**

At lunch are Mr. David Cole, of Copper Cliff, and Fr. J. W. Hawkes, from S.S.J.E. in Bracebridge. His Grace, Archbishop Wright, is looking on.



## Special centennial youth service in the Lakehead

A special Centennial Youth Service was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 28, in St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, sponsored by THE FELLOWSHIP, the parish youth singing group. The service, under the direction of Sister Dianne Nelson, was followed by a sing-song and coffee-hour.

At the 11 a.m. service the same day, the Rev. H. G. Phillips, the Honorary Assistant, read the special message prepared by Archbishop Wright to a full church.

The annual Royal Cana-

dian Legion Service was held in St. Thomas', on Sunday evening, November 4. The Rector, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon, who is Command Chaplain of the Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario Command, was in charge of the service and preached.

Archdeacon Haddon commenced his twenty-first year as Rector of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, on Sunday, November 4. In the past 20 years, he has baptized 670 people, married 270 couples, buried 367 persons, and prepared 608 confirmees.

### St. John's in the Sault

## Memorial window

On Sunday, November 18, in St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, His Grace, Archbishop W. L. Wright, dedicated a beautiful stained-glass window in memory of the Ven. Julian Sale Smedley, the late Archdeacon of Algoma.

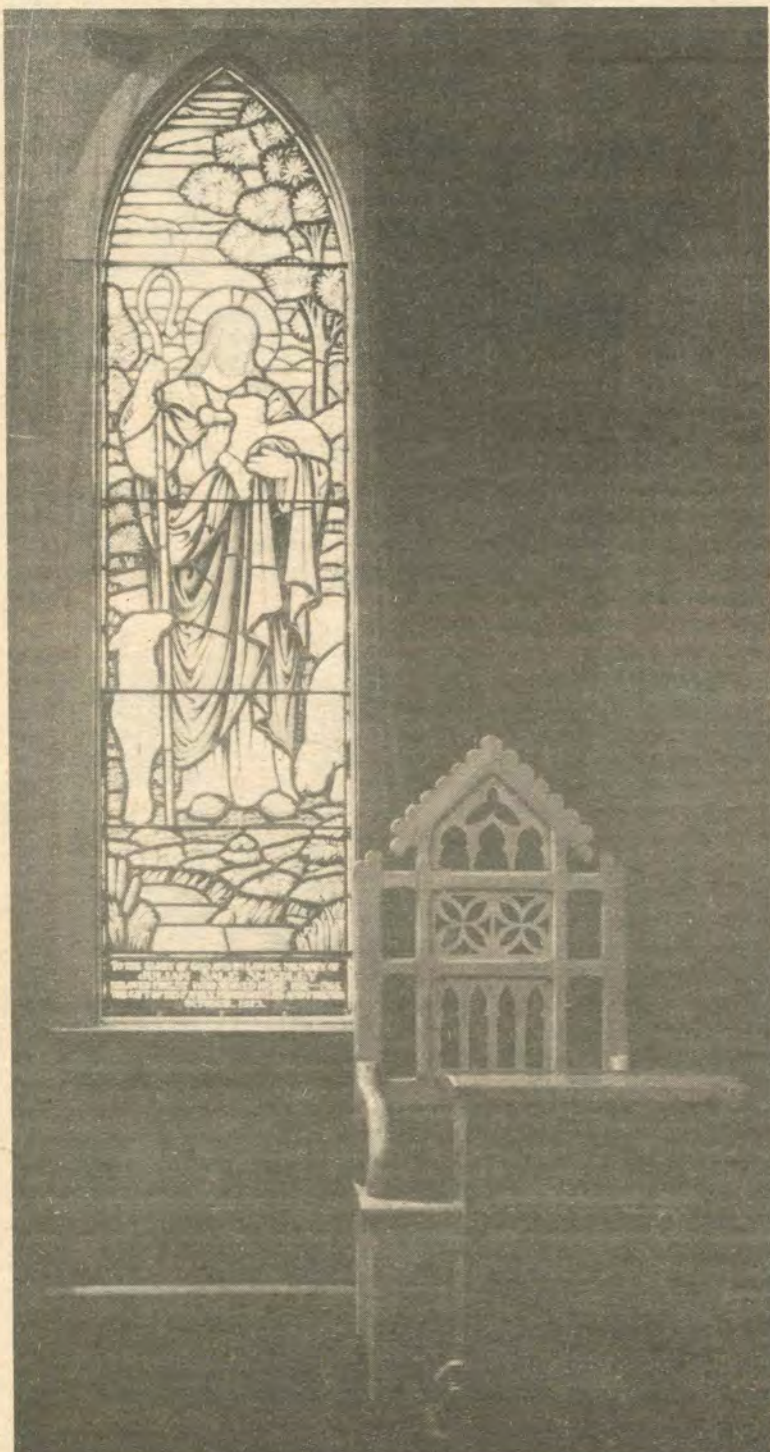
The window was unveiled by Mrs. Smedley, widow of the priest who served in St. John's, for 13 years, prior to the present rector, the Rev. Canon Frank Coyle.

The theme of the window is "Christ, our Good Shepherd", and the inscription reads: "To the glory of God, and in loving memory of Julian Sale Smedley, beloved priest who served here 1952-1965, the gift of his family, parishioners and friends, October, 1973."

Present at the Choral Eucharist at St. John's for the Dedication were, in addition to Mrs. Smedley, his son (Gordon) and family, his daughters, Jean (Mrs. Fred Roberts), and Louise (Mrs. Edward Saunders) and families.

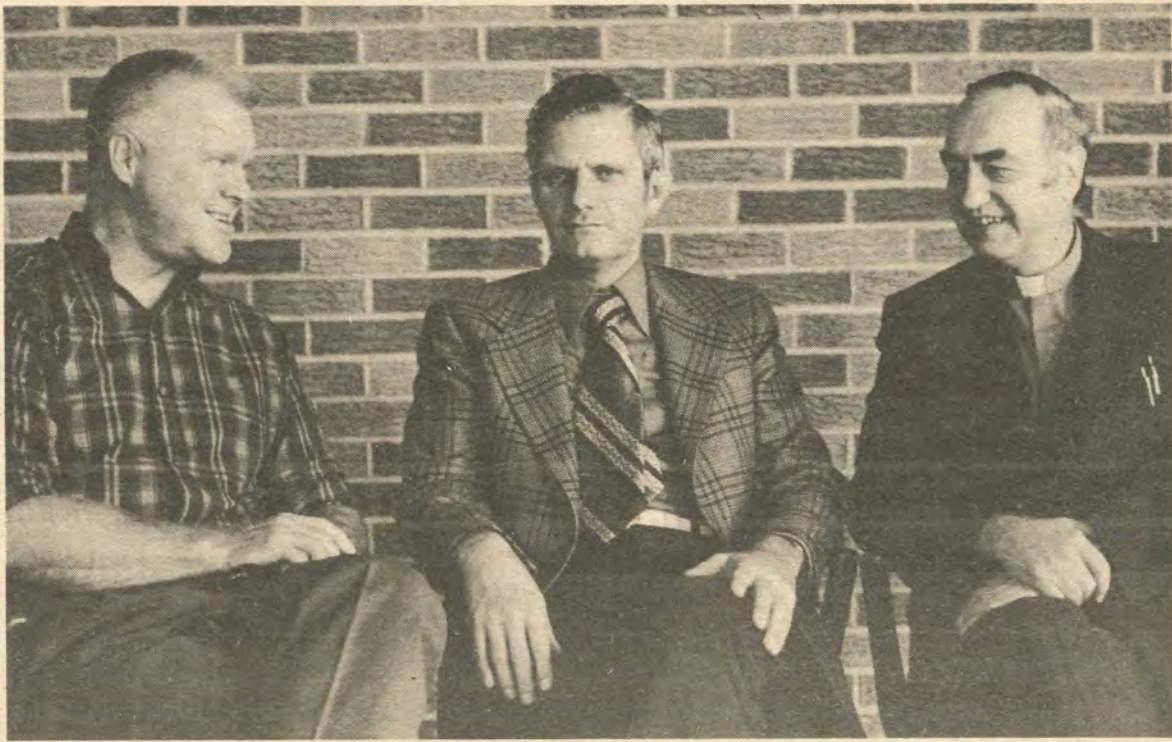
Archbishop Wright preached on the theme, "The Good Shepherd". Mr. Gordon Smedley read the Epistle. Presentations were made to Mrs. Smedley at a happy reception that followed the service, including a book containing all the names of donors to the cost of the window.

In charge of the fund for the window was the long-time St. John's parishioner, Mrs. C. Bullock.



The Ven. J. S. Smedley Memorial Window, dedicated by Archbishop W. L. Wright in St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie.

Courtesy of Putman-Brawley



Courtesy of Anglican News Service

## The Dean attends national meetings

Anglican priests from 3 dioceses spend a quiet moment between meetings of national committees of the Anglican Church of Canada. The Dean of Algoma (right), the Very Rev. Frank F. Nock, of St. Luke's Cathedral in the Sault, was elected Prolocutor, chairman of the house of delegates, to General Synod earlier this year. Here he talks to the Ven. L. F. Hatfield of Truro, Nova Scotia, and the Rev. R. H. Hobbs of Ottawa. They were meeting in Toronto for first meetings of newly elected committees.

## Around Algoma . . . .

The Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury hopes to put on a rock folk musical with the "teens and twenties", entitled, "Tell It Like It Is", under the direction of their organist, Larry Blatchford. . . . The Rev. Canon A. J. Thomson, formerly rector of St. John's, Thunder Bay, preached recently at the Church of the Nativity in East Toronto, which he attended as a teenager. It was part of their 50th Anniversary Celebrations. Canon Thomson commented that when he attended, "Church was held in a tent!" . . . Six new windows have been installed in St. Peter's, Elliot Lake. . . . The Rectory Garage Fund in West Thunder Bay Parish has reached \$343.35. . . . St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie received a letter of warmest good wishes on the occasion of the Centenary of the Diocese from the Cathedral Church of St. James in Peace River, Alberta. . . . Christ Church, Lively, pays tribute to its three Lay Readers (John Avery, Bill Ashenden, and Bob Reeves) in the current *Christ Church Chronicle*. . . . Capt. Roy Dixon (Assistant at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay) and Reid Carter (one of St. Paul's teenage leaders) attended the Provincial Consultation on Youth Ministry at Bracebridge on October 21st week-end. Karen Wark of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, also attended. . . . The video-tape of the Centennial Service held in the Sault Armoury was shown at the Algoma School of Nursing, Sault Ste. Marie, on November 4, 1973. . . . St. John's, Thunder Bay, sponsored a

Dinner and Dance at the Nor-Shor Motor Hotel, which gave them a chance to meet their new rector, the Rev. Harry Morrow. . . . The ACW of St. Peter - the Apostle Church in Elliot Lake held a social evening for the women of other local denominations. Approximately 50 ladies enjoyed this "ecumenical party", at which a fun game of *Court Whist* was played. . . . Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie has two new white ash trees on the south side of the Church. They were part of the commemoration of Algoma's 100 years. . . . When the Rev. H. Morrow was inducted as rector of St. John's, Thunder Bay, by Archdeacon Haddon, the preacher was the Rev. Don Landon, of St. Paul's, Thunder Bay. . . . The Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury held its Annual Parish Turkey Dinner on November 7. . . . Mr. Alex Armstrong is the new sexton of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie. . . . St. Paul's in Thunder Bay has a new Younger Women's Group, which will have an independent life under the general umbrella of the ACW. . . . Earl and Mary Jones are the new caretaking team at St. Paul's, in Thunder Bay, replacing Tony and Mary Kempinski after 10 years in this capacity. . . . Christ Church, Englehart, sponsored a Wild Game Supper on November 26, and it proved to be a gourmet affair. . . . The new secretary of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie is Mrs. Sheila Case, a member of the parish. She is a graduate of Commerce and Finance from Trinity College, Toronto. She

has worked for the Government of India in Washington, D.C., and taught in Ottawa. . . . The Rev. W. P. Griffiths, who was the Priest-in-Charge of St. James, Murillo, from 1920-22, and has resided in the U.S.A. since then, died on Sept. 19. He visited the parish of West Thunder Bay last year. . . . St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, once again is hearing hymns on the 10 Tower Bells; Chime-Ringer Don Shuttleworth is no longer obliged to shift work on Sunday at his work. . . . The clergy of Thunder Bay are providing a Eucharist in Schreiber once a month while there is no priest there. . . . The Rev. Jim Turner took part in a Ploughing Competition on October 6, along with the Mayor of Thunder Bay. . . .



The Rev. G. Beattie

The best wishes of the Diocese go to the Rev. Gilmour Beattie of Manitowaning as he recovers from surgery.

## Watch for YOUTH NEWS

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN hopes to begin this new feature in the new year, to help communication among the youth of the diocese.

Those interested should send inquiries to:

Miss Carrie Black,  
385 Ski Club Road,  
North Bay, Ontario