

# QUEBEC DIOCESAN GAZETTE

VOL 110 Number 3 Reporting on our diocese since 1894 NOVEMBER 2003



The congregation, with all 9 bishops (including one cardinal elect), that attended the official launch of The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity's bicentennial celebrations at a festive liturgy that took place as part of Provincial Synod on Sunday, September 21 Photo supplied by the Dean

## Provincial Synod meets in Quebec

Story and photos by Graham Jackson

Five clerics and four members of the laity of Quebec were our diocesan delegation to the Provincial Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada held in Quebec City on September 18-21, 2003. The Province of Canada is composed of the seven dioceses

Before the business of the day, each morning began with Morning Prayer and a time for bible study thoughtfully led by Rev. Tony Harvey of the diocese of Montreal. The first motion on the floor of synod, moved by Graham Jackson and seconded by Anne Chapman, and unanimously approved, was an expression of loyalty and affection to Her Majesty the Queen. The Venerable Jim

are a transparent community where we aim to lead an ordered life which is inclusive and where different theologies can survive. The glue that holds Anglicans together is that we agree to meet and come together not for harmony but for strength."

The Friday agenda ended with "an evening out" at the Sucrerie Blouin on the Ile d'Orléans and was hosted by the diocese of Quebec. This proved to be a time of friendship and good cheer where everyone enjoyed an excellent meal accompanied by music, dancing and song.

Saturday was a very full day. Sally Preiner of Environics, a social survey research consultancy, gave a presentation on her book **Stained Glass, Sweet Grass, Hosannas and Songs – A Snapshot of Anglican Issues and Visions in Canada**. Time was available following her presentation, to discuss in some detail some of the key issues for Anglicans. Such as:

- Declining population in mainstream Anglican churches
- The need for more youth in the church

Boyles then spoke to the members about General Synod matters, which included our settlement with the indigenous peoples and information about General Synod 2004 to be held at Brock University.

We were privileged to have as our special guest the Most Rev. Michael G. Peers, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. Under the heading of "Primate's Reflections" the Archbishop gave us a most instructive and interesting address, liberally sprinkled with good humour, on the subject of, "where we have been and where we are going" Among his wise and witty remarks he said, "Our Church is episcopally led and synodically governed" He continued, "I am proud of the fact that we

- Growing populations in the evangelical church communities
- Financial concerns
- Residential school litigation
- Social justice
- Homosexuality/ same sex blessings
- Interfaith dialogue
- Danger in the liturgy BCP/BAS

Sally Preiner was commissioned to write this survey by the General Synod and copies of the book may be purchased from the Anglican Book Centre in Toronto (1-800-268-1168)

Another invited guest was Charles Winnifrith, CB, former Clerk of Committees, House of Commons, London England and Parliamentary Advisor. He addressed us on the subject of the New England Company and their assistance to native peoples across Canada and the West Indies. That charity currently supports translation work on the Bible in Kawawachikamach within our diocese.

We then heard a very instructive talk by Shara Golden on the Sexual Harassment and Assault Policy and Procedures of the Synod of the Province of Canada. Ms. Golden works for the Human Rights Commission in Fredericton and her message was made clear as she gave practical scenarios of how power relationships may be exploited for self-gratification. She stressed the importance that respect, reverence and mutuality are necessary in all human relationships. The Synod upholds the values of love, truth and justice, which are demonstrably free from violence, coercion and discrimination.

Sunday morning was the crowning glory as the Provincial Synod held its closing Eucharist at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. This mag-

nificent service was planned by the Very Rev. Walter Raymond, Dean of Quebec and included the Cathedral choir under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, and the St Mathias choir of Gentlemen and Boys from Westmount under the direction of James Taylor. The music was sublime and most moving. Our own Bishop Stavert was the celebrant. A number of dignitaries were present including Archbishop Hutchison who pronounced the final blessing; six other Bishops from the Ecclesiastical Province; Monseigneur Marc Ouelette, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of Canada, and representatives from the civil and military authorities. In his concluding remarks Archbishop Ouelette stressed the harmony and respect that has always existed between the two traditions and is symbolized by the physical proximity of the Basilica and the Cathedral.

The Cathedral was packed to the rafters as the city's other mainline churches agreed to close in order to attend this special service. It marked the opening celebration of the Cathedral's bicentennial activities. The Dean treated us to a scholarly and eloquent sermon in which he succinctly reviewed the Cathedral's long and distinguished history and contribution to the Christian life of our community and province. He underlined the fact that the Cathedral is built on sacred ground as prayers have been said on that spot for over 400 years.

During 2004 many activities will be held to celebrate the Cathedral's 200<sup>th</sup> birthday, full details will be announced in due course. The final event will be the "Homecoming Weekend", August 27-29, 2004 and will feature the St James Cathedral Choral Society from Toronto. Everyone is invited to this birthday party of the Mother church of the Diocese



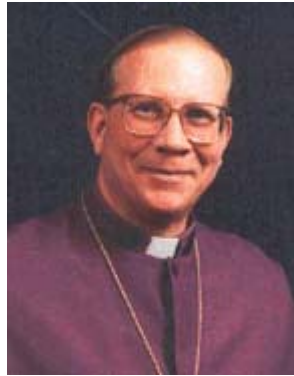
Diocesan delegates to Synod: Back row: Joan Gibb, Canon Pierre Voyer, Anne Chapman, Rev. Douglas Painter, the Bishop. Front row: Kerry Dickson, Canon Alain Milot, Ven Heather Thomson, Graham Jackson

which extend from Eastern Newfoundland & Labrador through Central Newfoundland, Western Newfoundland, Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island, Fredericton, Quebec to Montréal and is presided over by the Metropolitan, the Most Rev. Andrew S. Hutchison, Archbishop of Montreal. The on-site arrangements for the entire conference were the work of Peter Simon, who despite his continuing onerous teaching responsibilities at Ste Foy Elementary School, executed his tasks with his customary efficiency. The synod opened with greetings and words of welcome from our Bishop Bruce as Quebec was the host diocese and, following this, the Archbishop pronounced his charge.



A farewell gift from the synod to the Primate.

## From the Bishop's desk:



Dear Friends:

As I write this letter I have just returned from a meeting of the Council of the North in Edmonton. The Council of the North is made up of the Bishops of the ten dioceses in Canada which share the experience of ministry in regions of isolation, huge distances and sparsely populated areas. The Diocese of Quebec has been part of the Council of the North for the last two years.

One of the issues we have been discussing at the Council of the North recently is how we can make the particular challenges and the needs of northern and remote dioceses better known in the wider Anglican Church of Canada.

Most people in the Diocese of Quebec know all about the experience of small numbers, multi-point parishes and the real difficulty of finding adequate finances for clergy support. Our clergy and lay readers are often run ragged just providing worship in so many churches. Increasingly, and especially in dioceses with many aboriginal clergy and congregations the clergy are not paid stipends at all. The dioceses of the North rely on assistance from other dioceses in the country through help from General Synod.

One of the ways of lifting up the needs and ministry of the church in northern and isolated areas and the Council of the North is the annual Anglican Appeal. This is the financial appeal made to Anglicans all across Canada each year – for support of the work of the Church in the North and for our outreach to partner churches overseas in Africa, Asia and South America.

The focus date in our Diocese this year for Anglican Appeal is Sunday, November 9. I hope you will be able to contribute to Anglican Appeal. Many people will receive a direct mailing about the Appeal. All congregations in the Diocese should have received a package of information about the Appeal with donation envelopes to be mailed directly to Church House in Toronto. This year an attractive and informative video has been sent to parishes. I hope these materials will be made available to people in churches across the Diocese.

Now that we are part of the Council of the North ourselves I feel we have a particular duty to try to support Anglican Appeal as we can. Anglicans in our Diocese have been very generous to this appeal in the past. I hope we can continue that. This appeal is really becoming a most significant source of support for such important ministry both at home and overseas.

Best wishes,

+Bruce

## St George's plans bus visit to Quebec

### City and Inverness

St. George's Parish guild is organizing a bus trip to Quebec City on Thursday, November 13 leaving from St. George's Church in Lennoxville at 7:00 a.m.

We'll travel directly to Maison du Marins at the Port of Quebec, have coffee and leave gift boxes. Then we'll go to the Cathedral area and attend the week day Service of Holy Communion with time also to browse the shops and then go out to Place Capital for lunch (on your own) and a bit of shopping. At 4:00 we shall leave for Inverness where we'll be served supper by the Ladies of St. Andrew's

Anyone wishing to send their shoe boxes for the seafarers may leave same at St. George's Church, 84 Queen St. Lennoxville any morning of the week between 8 and 12 and we would be pleased to take them to Quebec for you.

Anyone wishing to go on the bus trip may obtain further information and cost from Kay Hartwell at 822-2242. Come and enjoy a day of fellowship with us. Seats reserved on the bus on a first-come, first served basis.

Kay Hartwell, President  
St. George's Parish Guild

## Elsie Pye September 10 1904- August 7, 2003

Sandy Beach, Gaspé, lost a legend in August with the death of Elise Pye, known to all as "Mrs. Pye". She was a wonderful friend and mentor to many of us, and a cherished mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother to her family.



Mrs. Pye in her kitchen from whence cameth many a casserole for community events

Mrs Pye was a faithful and active member of St John's Anglican Church where she was in the choir and a life member of the ACW. From 1955 until her death, she was the secretary-treasurer of the Sandy Beach ACW and very active in the Sandy Beach Guild. She was interested in many church organizations, community events and everyone she met. She had a wonderful memory and stories to tell and remained in her own home until the end, with all her precious pictures and artifacts. Her home was open to all and she loved to have visitors.

We will all miss her very much, but we rejoice in her friendship and the many memories that she has left us with.

Rest in peace and love Mrs. Pye.

Photo and write up submitted by Phyllis Gauthier

## ACW Meditation for November

By Cecily Hinton

Amos 5:10-14

Amos is addressing the mainstream, clever, successful, righteous people of his time, or so they considered themselves. However, instead of patting them on the back for their successful living habits, he points out their unjust lifestyle in their thirst for profit and gain. He reminds them that for God to be really with them, as they claim God is, they will need to speak up for justice, and do what is right. What is Amos saying to our society? How do we need to examine our values and lifestyle, and speak out for justice so that 'God can be really with us as we claim God is'?

**PWRDF Reminder from Cecily Hinton** *This is the time for fall fundraisers in many of our parishes. Some parishes have told me that they run a special raffle and give the proceeds to PWRDF. Others give a percentage of what they make at these fundraisers to PWRDF. If we all did that, it would more than double what we now give to PWRDF. Please think about it.*

## BISHOP'S CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER- MID-DECEMBER

November 2	Episcopal Ordination	Durham, New Hampshire
November 6	Central Board of Church Society	Conference call
November 13 to 19	Visitation	St. Clement's Parish East
November 18	Ordination of a Deacon	Kegaska
November 20 to 22	Anglican-Roman-Catholic Bishops	Oakville
November 20	Diocesan Synod	Toronto
November 30	Rededication, St. Andrew's Church La	Tuque
December 3 to 7	Visitation	Magdalene Islands
December 10 to 14	Visitation	Kawawachikamach & Sept-Iles

### Quebec Diocesan Gazette

#### A Ministry of the Synod of the Diocese of Quebec

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According to the Diocesan Canons the mandate of the **Gazette** shall be to serve as a means of encouragement, communication and community building among the regions of the Diocese, with special emphasis on regional activities and matters of concern for both laity and clergy. It shall provide an opportunity for the Bishop to address the people of the Diocese directly and seek to cover items from outside the Diocese that bear on its corporate life.

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James Sweeny, interim Editor, phone and fax 819-837-2835 We welcome diocesan news, deadline the 1st of the month prior to publication. Please e-mail submissions to [diocesangazette@quebec.anglican.ca](mailto:diocesangazette@quebec.anglican.ca)

Please send undeliverable copies and address changes to: Quebec Diocesan Gazette, Anglican Journal Circulation Dept., 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto ON M4Y 2J6

# Letters from Grahamston, South Africa

The following is taken from letters sent by **Bruce Myers** of our diocese and published in the Fall 2003 **Ministry Matters**. Bruce is a radio news anchor in Montreal and theological student at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. He was serving an internship in the diocese of Grahamstown in South Africa.

The people here are all wonderfully hospitable, and I've been made to feel very, very welcome.

HIV/AIDS is by far the major issue confronting this country. South Africa has the highest infection rate of any nation on the continent: 1,600 people die from it every day. One Anglican priest I spoke to this week told me that he buried five of his parishioners on a single day last week — all victims of HIV/AIDS. Part of the problem is the huge social stigma that's still attached to the virus, which keeps people from being tested, which (along with the fact that contraception is a social taboo) basically ensures that everyone who is HIV positive will keep on spreading it. The Anglican church here has just launched a huge campaign. Its centerpiece is a poster of the archbishop with the quote, "AIDS is not God's punishment on the wicked. AIDS is a disease." Much work to do, as you can see.

As problems here go, crime runs a close second. Here in East London (which is in the poorest part of South Africa), even the most modest homes are armed with security systems and surrounded by gates or walls topped with razor wire. There are bars on every window and door, and my housemates (two young clergy my age) won't let me go out after dark.

Every store and ATM has a security guard, sometimes armed with billy clubs and a guard dog. Even our church hires a guard to keep watch over parishioners' cars while they are inside for the service. Considering our family's farmhouse back in Glengarry doesn't even have locks on the doors, it's been a bit of an adjustment.

As far as culture shock goes, it's a little difficult to evaluate. For instance, I was in a grocery store as modern and well stocked as anything you'd find back home, but on the same day visited a sprawling settlement of corrugated huts with hardly any access to clean water or sanitation. The dichotomy is huge and, I've discovered, still falls mostly along racial lines. Nearly 10 years after the fall of apartheid, whites seem predominantly well off, most blacks still struggling.

But I don't want to dwell on the negative. This is a positively beautiful country. I'm right on the

Indian Ocean, and the waves are big and spectacular. I was up in the north of the diocese last weekend, and the countryside is relatively lush with some beautiful mountains, too. Xhosa is the predominant language spoken here. My two housemates are Xhosa, so I'm learning about a phrase a day. It's full of clicks and slurs that hardly any other language uses, so it's even more of a challenge than German.

The people, black and white, are incredibly welcoming, and I've been treated very well since my arrival. One of my housemates, Brian, got engaged over the weekend, and invited me to his engagement party. Tons of music, food, drink, dancing, and a Xhosa chief, to boot (Brian's fiancée belongs to a Xhosa royal family.)

It wasn't until a couple of hours into the party that I realized I was the only white face in a home full of dozens of people. I've never been a visible minority before, and it gave me pause to think. The church I'm at (St. Saviour's) is very active: there are six clergy. There's a big HIV/AIDS ministry, an active youth group, Mothers' Union, and more. There are two services on Sunday both well attended, though mostly divided along racial lines.

The worship is an interesting mix. It's a bit on the low side (the rector's a touch evangelical), but they also have a presence lamp, sanctus bells, and are preparing to introduce incense. Can't quite figure it out.

The weather's great, too. It's winter down here, but here along the coast it only drops to single digits overnight, which the folks here think is absolutely frigid. During the daytime, it's in the mid 20s. They're all in long sleeves and I'm in shorts.

I miss you all, but am thoroughly enjoying my time here, too.

...  
Though there's technically no such thing as racial segregation in South Africa anymore, I was the only white face to be seen in Mdantsane. Everyone was doing double takes when they saw me walking through the dirt streets with my black companion, and little kids would stop in their tracks, point to me and say "Look, a white man!" in Xhosa. At least that's what I was told they were saying.

Despite the poverty and my complexion, however, the hospitality of the people was amazing. We visited half a dozen different homes in an afternoon, and there was practically a full meal waiting for me at each one (which ranged from an unexpectedly tasty mixture of corn meal and sour milk to boiled sheep's head — a.k.a. "man's meat," since ladies aren't allowed to eat it). I was told that I was the first white person to set foot in many of those homes.

One 10-year-old boy just about killed himself laughing as he spent 15 minutes trying to teach me one of the unbelievably difficult-to-pronounce "clicks" of the Xhosa language. I never did get it.

I spent the night in the home (which is also the church) of the self-appointed archbishop of a breakaway African indigenous church called St. John's Apostolic Church (Traditional Rites), not to be mistaken with St. John's Apostolic Church of Prophecy, which was down the road. Neither is to be mistaken with St. John's Apostolic Church, a few roads over.

I attended a couple of the services of these indigenous churches, and got to see firsthand the radically different way Christianity is evolving in this part of the world. Both churches still follow the Levitical laws of the Hebrew Bible, and take all the scriptures quite literally. So these Christians are kosher, worship on Saturday (the Sabbath), women's heads are covered in church, and animal sacrifice is still a significant part of their worship. At one service, a dozen chickens were sacrificed to the congregation's ancestors before we launched into a more-or-less normal service of Bible readings, hymns, a sermon, and "communion" — but with holy water rather than wine.

I was asked to say a few words at these services, on behalf of the church in Canada. After seeing the poultry meet their maker within the context of a Christian worship service, I wasn't quite sure what to say. And so I tried to talk about unity in diversity, explain that no matter who we are or how we worship (language, skin color, etc.), we all praise the same creator God, and how the Trinity is the ultimate example of this: three distinctly and radically different persons, yet one single, indivisible deity. As my companion translated everything into Xhosa for me, the people nodded and "amened" their approval. Only later did my translator tell me that he had to nuance my example using the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, because he didn't think those particular Christians believed in the doctrine of the Trinity.

It's a snapshot, I think, of the challenge Christians in the North are increasingly going to face trying to talk with Christians in the South, who increasingly resemble the ones I worshipped with that day. In any case, my words must have been okay, because the "archbishop" offered to ordain me an elder of his church on the spot.

Though flattered, I respectfully declined.



Captain Tom McCarthy of the Jeanie Johnson presents the banner to the Bishop with Canon Robert Warren of the Parish of Tralee looking on.

## Tri-diocesan banner delivered on Jeanie Johnson

On Saturday, October 27, 2003, the Bishop hosted a reception in the Quebec City Port Interpretation Center. In attendance was the Reverend Canon Robert Warren of Tralee, the Rector of the parish in which the Jeanie Johnson was built, along with representatives of Irish Heritage Quebec, those that had made a trip by bus up from St Francis Deanery to visit the ship and a number of Quebec City Anglicans.

Captain Tom McCarthy of the Jeanie Johnson presented a banner celebrating the tri-diocesan relationship between the Diocese of Quebec, the Diocese of New Hampshire and the Diocese of Limerick, Killaloe and Arfert to Bishop Bruce Stavert

The banner which carries the

motto *Companions in Jubilee* and a Celtic cross also has fish reflecting both the importance of the fishery to all three diocese as well as the ancient symbol for Christianity. The banner has been in Ireland, and New Hampshire and is now in Quebec to hang at our diocesan Synod.

Canon Robert Warren pointed out that in the 11 years of service the Jeanie brought 2500 Irish passengers to North America without losing a single person to illness on route and that "while many think of this as a Catholic immigration about 10% of those on board would have been of the Protestant persuasion, and the vast majority of those of the Anglican Tradition"

Brian Wharry sailed on the Jeanie Johnson, his story and photos will appear in next month's Diocesan Gazette



## Thanks To All Our Companions

"THANK YOU" is but a little phrase,  
Still, it is meant to show -  
Your COMRADERIE as IRISH COMPANIONS  
Is far more appreciated than you know!  
We all arrived in Boston on September 29  
All together at Two-thirty-five - right on time!  
Through heavy traffic we did drive  
Until in Manchester and Concord we did arrive!  
On to Littleton the Quebecers did go,  
Courtesy of a New Hampshire Companion we all know -  
Supper at the Clam Shell we did enjoy  
With more New Hampshire Companions - Oh what joy!  
Fall Scenery and attractions in New Hampshire  
Including "Farewell Party" for the Theuners  
Until Monday morning you did stay  
When to Canada - You were on your way!  
At Derby Line you crossed the Border  
To enter the Province of the Fleur-de-Lys  
In Canada, Land of the Maple Leaf, from sea to sea  
And Christ Church - Stanstead for soup and tea!  
Then at Pontbriand in Tranverse-de-la-Noel  
All were hosted extremely well!  
Father Robert Lebel made the music ring  
What wonderful songs we all did sing!  
Two days of travelling in Central Quebec  
Stirred up memories we'll never forget -  
Of Immigrant Irish Families who indeed  
Built up the communities such as Leeds!  
Marie-Eve and James Allen told us history  
Of a lot of the "DOWNHOMER" Country -  
Schools, Churches, Cemeteries and food galore  
And heritage created - By the IRISH for sure!  
Wednesday brought us all to Quebec City  
The weather — well that was a pity!  
The Jeannie Johnston we saw preparing to sail  
We prayed there would be no storm or gale!  
At Holy Trinity we ate and met  
Hostesses for our new leg of the trip -  
Shopping and visiting historic sites  
Holy Communion at the Cathedral - What delight!  
At Trinity Church on Thursday night,  
We heard Marianna and sated our appetites -  
And Friday enjoyed the archeologist's banter  
While St. Michael's provided the daily manna!  
St. George's - Drummondville served us tea  
And the interior of the church we did see!  
Hymns of Faith and Thanksgiving we did sing  
What a wonderful climax to this meeting!  
On to the Townships we went one and all  
For supper in North Hatley Community Hall  
Back to Lennoxville for an evening of Whist  
And to meet the billots shown of the list!  
Saturday took us to Memphramagog's shores  
Then into Sherbrooke for lunch at Score's.  
Inclement weather took us shopping  
the A.N.A.F. for history and turkey dining!  
T'was Sunday morning at St. George's, Lennoxville  
At Divine Service we worshipped the Lord -  
Keith led the service, Bob spread love and good will,  
With thanks, for fellowship and food, given to the Lord!  
In North Hatley rain and sleet arrived along with us  
But soon all dried up and Shops we did see without a fuss!  
Delighted with visiting Lake Massawippi -  
All went up to St. Barnabas for afternoon tea!  
Thanks to Alain and Ruth for the "Farewell Eucharist"  
Where companions, guests and staff enjoyed  
At Christ Church - Eustis at Quebec Lodge.  
Worshipping, praying and singing with joy to the Lord!  
An hour or two of fellowship, a Roast Beef Supper,  
Ecumenical and companion introductions followed a cuppa  
Also, THANK-YOU'S galore did abound  
But all to the "Glory of the Lord" most profound!  
With Monday, the last day of this Canadian Visit  
Ayer's Cliff ACW fed us all a tasty tidbit!  
Limerick's Nellie Carrier was found hale and good  
When a bit of Irish glamour moved her to a farewell mood!  
Today, to me, seems like a Canadian dream  
As time spent with you all was with great esteem!  
"Au Revoir" from Quebec, Canada at the U.S. Border  
Suggests Quebec's Dream is an Irish visit to truly reorder!  
In New Hampshire the sun will shine for sure  
Where there is fellowship, food and Irish Lore  
So to all who participated in the visit  
I'll repeat the first verse in just a minute!  
"THANK YOU" is but a little phrase,  
Still, it is meant to show -  
Your COMRADERIE as IRISH COMPANIONS  
Is far more appreciated than you know!  
With sincere thanks to you all from Kay Hartwell Oct 7, 2003

## Graham Jackson's Provincial Synod photo album



*The Primate and the Archdeacon  
sing for their supper.*



*The Cathedral choir under the  
direction of Dr. Benjamin  
Waterhouse, and the St Mathias  
choir of Gentlemen and Boys from  
Westmount under the direction of  
James Taylor.*



*The Metropolitan, the Most Rev.  
Andrew S. Hutchison, Archbishop  
of Montreal and Very Rev. Walter  
Raymond, Dean of Quebec*



*Kerry Dickson of the Magdalen  
Islands and the Ven Heather  
Thomson of St Francis show off  
their dancing skills!*

**Next month story and  
photos from our Diocesan  
Synod.  
Reminder to all readers  
and potential writers that  
the story deadline for the  
January paper is December  
1st.  
Be the first parish in your  
deanery to have a story in  
in 2004!**

## Nuggets from the past

*Compiled from past issues of the Diocesan Gazette by Dr. M.E. Reisner, Diocesan Historian*

A regular feature of the Diocesan Gazette has been a detailed listing of the Bishop's engagements for the month. Travel time was considerably longer, but Bishop Dunn's itinerary was no less well-filled for all that. Here is a sample from the Gazette's November issue, 1903:

"Sunday, November 1st (All Saints' Day) — Preach at Grace Church, Baltimore, USA [on Monday, November 2nd — he travelled to Philadelphia, next day to New York, returning to the Diocese via Sherbrooke to Quebec, arriving November 5th. He had been attending the All-American Conference of Bishops in Washington, DC]

Saturday, November 7th — Travel to St George, Beauce [holding Confirmation at St Paul's, Cumberland Mills, at 10:30 on Sunday morning, at St Peter's, St-Georges-de-Beauce at 7 p.m. and returning to Quebec the next day.]

Wednesday, November 11th — Travel to Bourg Louis for Confirmation [returning next day]

Sunday, November 15th — Celebrate the Holy Communion, and preach, Cathedral, 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

Tuesday, November 17th — Preside at Meeting of Central Board of Church Society, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18th — Preside at Meeting of Diocesan Board, 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 22nd — Celebrate the Holy Communion, and preach, Cathedral, 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

Saturday, November 28th — Travel to Lennoxville [holding Confirmation at St George's Church the next morning at 11, and at St Peter's, Sherbrooke, at 7 p.m.]

Monday, November 30th (St Andrew's Day) — Celebrate the Holy Communion, St Peter's, Sherbrooke [after which he was to remain in the Townships until December 7th performing Confirmations at Stanstead, Beebe Plain, Melbourne, Melbourne Ridge, and Lorne, as well as attending meetings of the St Francis District Association of the Church Society, the Deanery Boards, and a public Missionary Meeting in Sherbrooke.]

The wit who dubbed Bishop Dunn as "a consecrated whirlwind" was not far off the mark!

## A Grain of Salt

By Ven. Richard Salt



### We Will Remember Them

As we approach Remembrance Day it is increasingly obvious that greater numbers of our Canadian population have never experienced living during a major war.

I remember the importance placed on Remembrance Day when I was in elementary school back in the 1950's. At 11:00 a.m. the whole of society came to a standstill. The appointed time was marked by sirens sounding or bells ringing to call us to attention. Everybody knew the price people had paid to make the world a safer place.

There is still lots of ceremony that goes on today, and yet I note that we are not taking things as seriously as we used to. People rightly decry the use of violence as a means of solving problems but seem not to understand that there is some evil in this world that will not desist unless it is forced to by all means possible. There are times when the only way to stop evil is to use force. I fear that many people speak in the name of Jesus about this matter without acknowledging that sometimes that following Jesus may indeed mean using force.

There is nothing in the teaching of scripture that tells me I should

stand by and allow someone to harm my family. This is certainly true of how God acted. He sacrificed the life of his son Jesus to protect humanity from its terrible enemy - Satan. Following that example my love calls me to use every godly means at my disposal to protect those I love.

Do I want a world of peace? Of course I do. Should every possible means to resolve conflict peaceably be used? Of course it should. When leaders cannot agree, who pays the price with their lives? You all know the answer to that one. But sometimes the time comes to say no to those who would wreak havoc, pain and destruction on the human race.

Thank you to those who have given their lives at crucial times in history.

They did what they were called to do. The price was steep. I will remember them!

*The Ven. Richard Salt, formerly of this diocese, has for several years been writing a bi-weekly article for the local paper and a monthly column in the **Huron Church News**.*