

Greatest Anglican Reunion in Years at Norval Church Centennial

"Years is a magnificent heritage," Bishop of England, said, St. Paul's Church, Norval, celebrating its centennial with special services on Sunday, October 27th. The church was crowded at morning and evening services October 27th.

(By a Special Correspondent)
1846: men, women, children, in farm wagons, buggies, on horseback, on foot, arriving in Norval valley on a day of sunshine; ohms of a bell; double doors of a pine-girt stucco church, edifice open wide; seats within filling steadily with worshippers . . . the Anglican church of St. Paul, Norval, erected 1846-48, had been opened for its first service of Divine Worship according to the centuries-old rites and ceremonies of the ancient Church of England.

ring in Norval valley on a day of sunshine; ohms of a bell; double doors of a pine-girt stucco church edifice open wide; seats within filling steadily with worshippers . . . the Anglican church of St. Paul, Norval, still open after 100 years, was celebrating its Centennial. The date, Sunday, October 27th.

From distant parts of Ontario and nearby farms, from sister churches of Horby and Stewarttown, from little village and great city they came, former members of St. Paul's, Norval, sons and daughters of the "old home church" rallying for the greatest day in its history. They came in hundreds crowding the church to capacity at morning and evening services, gathering in groups before and after worship to talk over the "old days." Choristers from the Anglican Church

in Brampton, under their choir-master, with Mr. Charles Jr. as guest-organist, led the singing at Morning Prayer, when the Centennial preacher was the Rev. B. W. Moran, M.A., B.D., (Wycliffe College, Univ. of Toronto). Taking as his text a passage from the Book of Hosea, Rev. Moran gave an inspiring address, calling for closer study of the Holy Bible today, stressing the fact that the forebears of the present congregation had been a "people of the Book." Bible-conscious Christians who could not face life in a new country without the organized system and uplifting influence of Church worship.

"They carved out their farms, they built their churches, they bore their witness to Christ — an example to us all," declared the speaker.

The visit of the Right Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Niagara, in the evening saw the building packed to overflowing, many worshippers being placed in additional seats set in the aisles and before the pulpit. Special music was provided by the organist (Mrs. W. Bradley) and the visiting choir of St. George's Church, Georgetown.

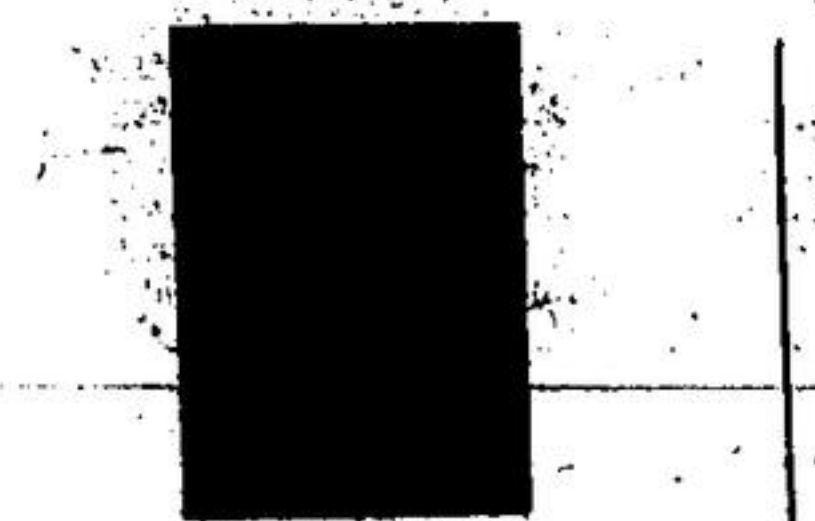
The robed choir of 27 entered during the processional hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." And in the reverent hush that followed the "Amen" came the dignified beautiful phrases and measured ritual of the Anglican "Order for Evening Prayer" . . . "The Lord is in His holy temple . . . O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness . . . Dearly beloved brethren, the Scripture moveth us in sundry places to acknowledge and confess our manifold sins and wickedness . . . The deeper tones of men's voices blended with the clear voices of women and children in the General Confession, Lord's Prayer, Psalm 84 ("Oh how amiable are thy dwellings, thou Lord of hosts"), Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Creed, Responses and General Thanksgiving. Scripture Lessons and Prayers were read by the officiant. And as the hymn "Jesus, Keep me near the Cross" rang out like a cry from the heart to the Saviour of Mankind, the Bishop of Niagara entered the pulpit.

"My dear people of St. Paul's," began Bishop Broughall, "I congratulate you most warmly on your 100th anniversary." Taking as his text the words "The Lord preserve thy going out, and thy coming in," His Lordship preached a deeply moving sermon. "There have been many 'comings in' and 'goings out' in this pioneer church. Generations after generation of Anglican families have entered this place of worship, and gone out to bear their testimony to others of the saving power of Christ. Think of it . . . The feet of little children . . . the feet of the aged . . . the feet of the bride, coming to her marriage . . . the feet of those bearing a loved one . . . many comings in, many goings out, down this century of great changes. And in the future they will still 'come in,' still 'go out,'" he said.

Bishop Broughall emphasized the great need there is today that all who name the Name of Jesus should bear their witness before the world. "We need active propagandists for Christ. Others, who teach not the Christ, are very active today. Pagan teaching is being spread amongst us with vigour and energy. We must meet it, with the clear teaching of the Cross and the Resurrection. The pioneers who built this church lifted up before all men Jesus, the Light of the World! Keep that Light shining! It is your duty, your sacred privilege, your task!

"Do not be dismayed by lack of numbers. Numbers are not everything," he said. "I was at a meeting of laymen in Hamilton yesterday, and one man said how discouraging it was that only five had attended. But the chairman said 'No, for the Lord said that where two or three met in His name there he was, in the midst, and the presence of the Living Christ means that all is well, all is wonderful. That man was right.'"

After the closing prayers and Blessings by the Bishop, the service ended with the Recessional Hymn "On Our Way Rejoicing." For a full hour afterward the crowds lingered, clasping the hands of those whom they had not



ST. PAUL'S RECTOR
Present rector of St. Paul's Church, Rev. H. Leigh Pink completed a splendid centennial booklet and history of the church. These are being sold at a nominal fee to cover printing costs and provide a valuable historic record of Norval community.

seen for many years, talking, talking, talking. And a great day of happiness devout Thanksgiving to God, and rich memories, came to its close.

The Rector of St. Paul's, the Rev. H. Leigh Pink, officiated at both Centennial Services, and spoke cordial words of welcome to all present.

The red and white roses on the altar were donated in memory of the Founders of St. Paul's.

POULTRY PAPER HAS SUBSCRIBER IN CHINA

The twenty-first edition of "Feather Fancier," monthly "fancy poultry" paper edited by C. E. Herrington and printed by the Herald, set something of a record with the addition of a subscriber in Shanghai, China. Started in March, 1940, by Mr. Herrington who is internationally known as a poultry judge, showman and breeder, the newspaper has increased its circulation from an original two hundred to close to the fifteen hundred mark, with many subscribers in the United States.

The paper caters to those who raise fancy poultry and pet stock for show purposes and covers a field which was previously untouched by commercial publications. The December edition promises complete coverage of the poultry show at the Royal Winter Fair, where Mr. Herrington will have a booth to promote his publication.

Advertisers in Feather Fancier get excellent results and last month an advertiser in Weston reported sales in Texas and in Denmark from an advertisement in the newspaper.

MANY NOVEL COSTUMES AT LIONS HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Over two hundred dancers enjoyed the Halloween frolic in the Rose Room with the Lions Club as hosts. The Modern Aires played for dancing. Winners of spot dances were Elsie Hulme and Grace Noons. Lorne Evans and Jessie Murphy and Jim Burns and Doris Roberts.

Judging for costumes was a real job as there were a good two dozen which were above the average. First prize went to Mrs. Fred Anthony as an old lady, second to "Gob" Collier, Georgetown's Jane Russell, and third to Mrs. Bruce McNiven, as a painter. Special mention should go to Riley Brethour and Robb Richardson as a couple of glamour girls, Mrs. Jack Harrison and Mrs. Vance Kentner who were the best of the ghosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Hunter, who exchanged clothing to make a riotous combination and to Cr. Joseph Gibbons whose feminine costume was really something.

BLOOD TYPING DEMONSTRATION FOR ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

A demonstration of blood typing was held last Wednesday evening in the Municipal Building by a group from Toronto. Thirty-four members and friends of the local St. John Ambulance Brigade (Nursing Division 97) were present to be typed.

The members, after taking instruction from the travelling group, hope in the near future to have all those interested typed for future assistance to anyone needing a transfusion. Further particulars about when a clinic will be held will be announced.

Turkeys for Christmas

There will be a ready market for all the well-fattened turkeys that farmers in Canada can offer this year for Christmas. Now is the time to put the final finish on them by feeding them properly and well. The nearest Dominion Experimental Farm will gladly advise on the details of feeding.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
St. Paul's Church of England, Norval, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding with special services on Sunday, October 27th. Constructed in 1846, the church has been open continuously since that time and the original edifice is still in use.

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BISHOP AT ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

St. Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, Bishop of Niagara, was special speaker at the evening anniversary service at St. Paul's Church, Norval. The Bishop preached an inspiring sermon in a church packed with worshippers.

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