

Church Flagstaff is Tribute To 33-Year York Mills Rector

Well known among Georgetown's senior population, Ven. Arthur C. McCollum, who made his home here years ago and until recently was rector of St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, was featured in an article by Joan Hollolan in the Globe and Mail on his retirement.

Of the 73 year old former localite Joan writes: "Ven. Arthur C. McCollum, rector of St. John's, York Mills, is a man who likes things tidied up neatly."

"Why am I writing on such an outlandish date, as Jan 31? Because by then I'll have been here exactly a third of a century — 33 and a third years," said this Canadian who has a Canadian winter, with a twinkle in his blue eyes.

His parishioners fell in happily with their rector's liking for neat things. They held a farrow party for Archdeacon and Mrs. McCollum on the archdeacon's 73rd birthday. Gathered round a lovely birthday cake, they presented the couple with a substantial purse. The other part of the parish gift will have to wait until the weather improves. It is a metal flagstaff, sunk in limestone, appropriately inscribed.

For years passers-by on Yonge St. have glanced up at the old church tower with its flag flying bravely in the breeze, like a castle battlement high above Hog's Hollow. Unfortunately the swaying flagpole was found to be weakening the fabric of the church and was taken down.

Soon the flag will fly again, from the new staff in the churchyard. This time it will commemorate the service of an unassuming, determined man with enough faith in the future to keep the old church alive, even though for the first decade his parishioners numbered fewer than 30 families.

St. John's was the second parish established in the Toronto area, first offshoot of St. James. It had its beginnings as far back as 1843, the cornerstone of the first church was laid in 1816, nearer Old Yonge St. than the present church, built in 1843. The fine old stone rectory in which the McCollums live was built in 1842.

The parish then served the thriving milling communities



RETIREES FROM MINISTRY

RETIRING FROM THE active Anglican ministry, a Georgetown "old boy" and his wife, Canon and Mrs. A. C. McCollum posed for this recent picture in their York Mills home. Canon McCollum is known to many of the town's older residents from his schoolboy days here. — Globe & Mail photo

of York and Don Mills. One grist mill operated as late as 1863. However, with the advent of steam power, the hill communities north of Toronto lost their importance, and their people drifted south into Toronto.

By 1926, when the archdeacon moved to St. John's, this former parishioner thought him quixotic in the extreme; there were only a handful of people living in the area.

St. John's then was the only Anglican church between Victoria Park Ave. and Dufferin Street. Where Don Mills, now spreads its elegant suburban homes the archdeacon used to pitch hay on the 300 acre farm of friends he covered his huge parish on foot, except when friends came along and gave him a ride. At first, there was a Presbyterian and a Baptist church in the district, but both had to close "and we were near it."

The result was many early adherents of St. John's were not Anglicans, but began attending the only church in the area for the sake of their children. This was prophetic of the church's development. Warm fellowship with other denominations has been maintained and the church's stress on teaching and youth training has been its feature.

"The only way we're going to get church union is through individual churches," said the archdeacon. He puts his belief into practice. He invited the United Church minister to assist at Holy Communion Christmas Eve, and the Presbyterian minister at the service Christmas morning. Unlike most Anglican churches, St. John's also invites all Christians in good standing to partake of Holy Communion.

Today the parish has 1,080 families, with 1,000 children on its church school rolls, about

70 per cent of whom attend at any one time.

"You don't have to drag them. They want to come," he said. The school has soundproof rooms and 80 teachers, all from its own ranks and trained in teaching by the full-time education director. The secret of keeping parishioners, even when they move from the area, is to make sure that their roots are deeply embedded in youth that "they never get a chance to get away," said the archdeacon. Ten men from St. John's have gone into the ministry.

"What does retirement hold? Winters in Florida for health reasons, summers in Toronto, with one exception. The Archdeacon and Mrs. McCollum are going to the Arctic next summer so that their son, Rev. J. Tarquand McCollum, rector of Fort Smith, can have a holiday.

"That's all I always said I'd go full steam — and then quit," he said.

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"SPIELS HERE The new North Halton Curling rink is being well used in its initial season.

Out-of-towners will be admiring it Saturday when the Georgetown club plays host at a mixed bonspiel. A farmer's Spiel will be held here March 12th and a men's open March 21st.

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Weekly Editors Convened For Hamilton Convention

On Friday and Saturday of last week nearly 200 members of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association were in Hamilton at the Sheraton Royal Connaught Hotel attending their annual convention.

Delegates got a glimpse at some of the new photographic and plate making equipment and participated in discussions relevant to publishing progress. Newswriters in the "Morning Sixties" His Honour Mayor L. D. Jackson delivered an address of welcome.

While in Hamilton the delegates were guests at functions sponsored by the Hamilton Spectator, the Canadian Bankers Association, Imperial Oil Limited and the Steel Company of Canada Limited. The visit in Hamilton afforded an opportunity for a close look at Canada's largest producer of steel — The Steel Company of Canada Limited.

During a tour of the BSC's Hamilton Works, the editors saw in operation the big blast furnaces, open hearth, blooming and rolling mills, and other aspects of this important industry.

Steelec this year celebrates its 50th anniversary. Appropriately last year Steelec set an all-time record by producing more than 2,500,000 pounds of steel.

Presentations were made to prize-winning new papers as follows:

Class One under 1,500 population: 1. Waterloo Post, 2. Chesterville Record, 3. Gore Bay Recorder.

Class Two under 4,000 population: 1. Hanover Post, 2. Port Elgin Times, 3. Southville Tribune.

Class Three over 4,000 population: 1. Port Credit Weekly, 2. Midland Free Press-Herald, 3. Brampton Conservator.

Best Editorial Page: 1. Glenora News, Alexandria, 2. Port Elgin Times, 3. Redwood Advance.

Greatest Improvement in one year: 1. Beaverton Express, 2. Carp Review, 3. Zurich Citizens News.

Typographical Excellence: 1. Port Credit Weekly, 2. Oakville Journal, 3. Dryden Observer.

Advertising Excellence: 1. Dryden Observer, 2. Oakville Press, 3. Blenheim News-Tribune.

Best Use of Pictures: 1. Burlington Gazette, 2. Oakville Times, 3. Hamilton Post-News.

Best Front Page: 1. Oakville Journal, 2. Brampton Conservator, 3. Leamington Post-News.

The Ontario Hydro plan for Champlain Weeks Newspaper Company Correspondent goes to Mrs. Glen Archibald, The Light House, correspondent of the Tilbury Times.

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CHANGE OF NAME ACT, 1950

TAKE notice that an application will be made before His Honour the presiding Judge, in Chambers, on Friday, the 18th day of March, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, by John Slopek, residing at 88 McIntyre Crescent, in the Town of Georgetown, to change his name to John Slater and to change the name of his wife, May Dorothy Slopek, and his daughters Lesa Juli-Ann and Trina Mary Victoria Slopek, also residing at the same address, to May Dorothy Slater, Lesa Juli-Ann Slater and Trina Mary Victoria Slater, respectively.

Dated at Georgetown, this 27th day of January, 1960.

J. H. WILSON, Q.C. & H. NELSON, 30 Main St. S., Georgetown Ont., Solicitors for the Applicant. — 218

Notice to Creditors IN THE ESTATE OF Percival Sykes, Gentleman, deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Percival Sykes, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the county of Halton, Gentleman, who died on or about the 27th day of December, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 2nd day of February, AD, 1960.

Hattie Gibbons, Sole Executrix of the Estate of Percival Sykes, by her Solicitors: Dale, Bennett and Latimer, Georgetown, Ontario. — 218

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Bill Bellegem, 106 Prince Charles Drive made a winter trip to their summer camp, "Timberlee", five miles west of Algonquin Park over the week-

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and to clear snow from the cottage roofs. Jack Cuthbert and Gordon Shoebridge accompanied him.

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Weekly Newspaper Editors See Steelmaking Operation

Members of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association and their families attending the annual convention in Hamilton toured the nation's largest steel making plant on February 6th.

They were guests at Hamilton Works of the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., which is marking its 50th anniversary this year. Steelec produced 2,438,000 tons of steel in the past year compared to 20,000 tons in its first full year of operations.

Located on 860 acres of property flanking the south shore of Hamilton Bay, Hamilton Works reflects a great deal of \$200,000,000. Steelec has spent in the past twenty years to expand its capacity.

Editors saw the giant blast furnaces, visual symbols of the

industry, and watched coke being pushed from batteries of 191 ovens. They walked through Steelec's No. 3 open hearth shop. Here they witnessed construction of a new furnace which will bring the Company's capacity to 3,000,000 tons in 1961. Steelec is spearheading an anti air pollution drive in central Ontario by building a million dollar precipitator into that furnace.

Last stop on the tour allowed the Editors to follow operations in a \$25 million blooming mill which began production in 1958. It is considered to be one of the most efficient primary rolling operations in the steel business.

Following the tour Steelec was host to the Editors at a reception and luncheon.

LOCAL WITNESSES ATTEND GUELPH CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY

"Seek Peace and Pursue It..." was the theme of the regular semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute, Guelph, Ontario, February 5-7 and attended by residents of Georgetown.

George Bradford, the presiding minister of the Georgetown congregation, reported that the sessions commenced on Friday evening and featured the ministry school's Bible reading and Bible subject discussions. This was followed by a series of talks and demonstrations on the peace and joy of Kingdom service here and abroad. Attendance at this meeting was over 400.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the delegates assembled for door-to-door ministry activity. This was preceded by the discourse, "Pursue Peace by Right Works." One of the high points of any assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses is the baptismal service. Complete submersion under water symbolizes their unqualified dedication to serve Jehovah God. Seventeen delegates were baptized.

On Saturday evening, by demonstration and discourse the delegates were offered constructive counsel on starting and successfully carrying on Bible studies in the homes of interested persons. Attendance at Saturday evening's meeting was 520.

Sunday 9:00 a.m. the delegates reconvened for their last service. The morning's

program emphasized the theme "Peaceful Proclaimers of Good News."

Climax of the assembly was the Bible discourse, "Finding Peace in This Troubled World," presented Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by special Watchtower representative, Mr. V. White. The speaker said finding peace is difficult today because of fear, worry, anxiety and the general inability of nations to establish a secure peace. He said that pleasure seeking, materialism and money are not substitutes for peace. False religion is responsible for failure to find peace because the clergy do not have peace themselves nor any real "good news" for the people because serious attention to the divine will is not given.

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HAZLETT PROMOTED MOVES TO LONDON

Head of the five man north Halton detachment, Cst. Roy Hazlett, has been promoted to Corporal and moved to O.P.P. district headquarters at London.

With the Provincials for 12 years, Hazlett has served with the North Halton detachment for the past two and a half years. The area headquarters is in Milton.

The four man detachment now comprises: Cst. Ray Anderson, Cst. Dave Hardy, Cst. William Bennett and Cst. Dave Richardson.

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