

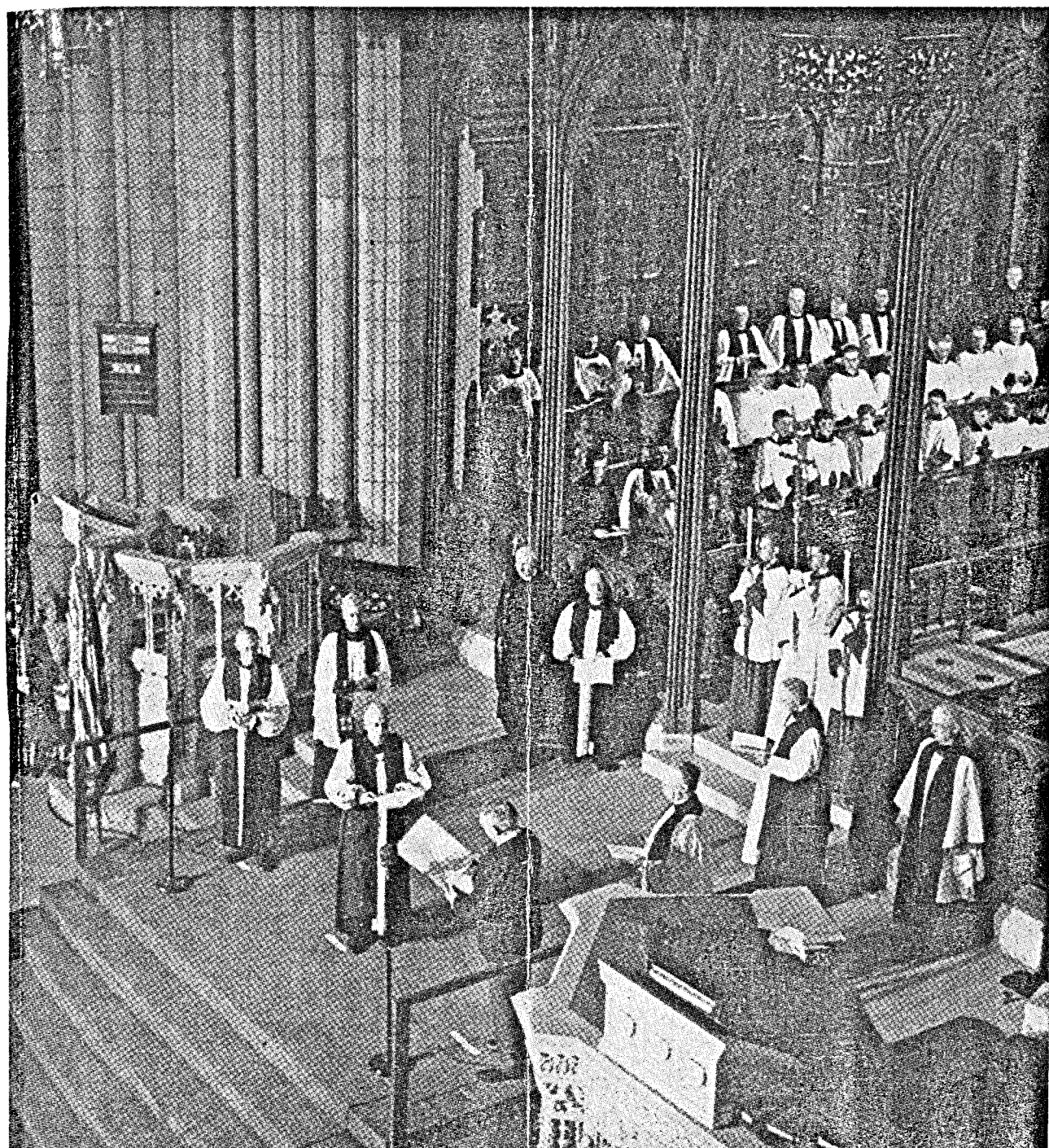
HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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GOOD SAMARITAN MISSION MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

The need for a Chapel at Good Samaritan Mission has been a pressing one for some time, as services have been held in the two-story building on their property. It is up a tremendous flight of steps, and on the second floor of the building. Converted out of an old residence, it has not been just what we desired, and it has not been accessible by the older members of the parish.

Work is now under way to move the Mission Building back on the property and to build a chapel where the old building has stood. This will be converted out of one of the buildings, which now stands on the Cathedral grounds, and was given to the Diocese by the American Red Cross. It was an office building during the war period, but will soon make an attractive chapel. The building was given in lieu of rent, and will serve a very fine purpose.

We are especially happy that Good Samaritan Mission can have this added improvement to their property, for they have struggled desperately to make the best of a difficult situation. The Reverend James S. Nakamura has been putting forth a great deal of effort to bring about the realization of a dream, and we pray that all goes well for a speedy completion of the plans as now formulated.

Can You Tell Us?

Where is the metal cylinder containing the original plans of St. Andrew's Cathedral? They have either been misplaced or lost and we are very eager to trace them. The Bishop has not seen them since his arrival in the Islands, so our description of them is rather vague, other than the fact that they were in a metal cylinder. If anyone has a suggestion as to the whereabouts of this important container and its contents, kindly inform the Bishop's Office.

The Bishop's Lenten Message

We are in the midst of Lent and our thoughts should turn to the opportunity it gives us to bend our energy to lift our souls to a higher plane of life, to richer experiences, to nobler deeds, and to firmer faith and consecration.

Lent is not primarily a time for giving up things, but for DOING things. Whatever we give up is given up only that we may have time and means and strength for what is more important.

The time given us in life is all too short for the great task of preparing ourselves to meet God. Thoughtful Christians know that they cannot afford to neglect one single help, or waste one single hour. Life is too real to be trifled with; death is too sure to be forgotten. It is to prepare us for both that this season calls us to use the opportunity of drawing closer to God in worship, and prayer and service.

Lent should have begun with an INSPECTION of ourselves and go on to COMMUNION with God, accompanied by DECISION as to our purposes, culminating in ACTION for Christ.

Inspection, communion, decision, action—these are our guiding watchwords. Who ever enters fully into these experiences comes forth at Easter ready, eager to be a closer companion of Christ and a stronger servant of His Church.

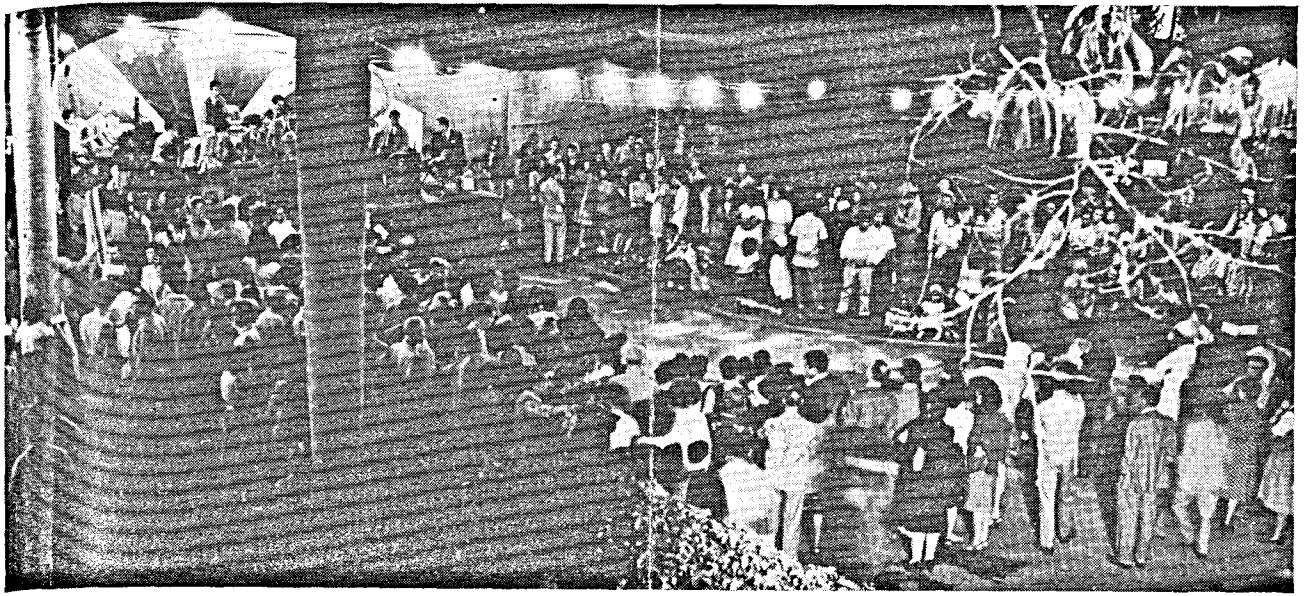
The greatest weakness in our Christianity is its indefiniteness. We mean well but we grow careless. It is not too late this Lent to deliberately set aside some of the daily distractions in your life and make special engagements with God which you will keep. For the balance of Lent tie yourself down to a definite rule so that you will get those things done which you always mean to do but neglect unless you make a special business to do them.

There is no magic by which Lent can do us good without effort on our part. But for every person who earnestly desires to lead a better life these few weeks can be full of spiritual adventure and blessed with deeds of Christ-like service. Whatever is wrong with our lives will be righted only as we put some positive good in its place.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

We dislike to remind you that January 1st is the date actually due for Chronicle subscriptions, no matter what date you may make your application for the monthly publication. We wish to remind you that the cost of printing far exceeds the one dollar subscription fee requested. It is only through the generous gifts of friends that we are able to meet that cost each year. May we count on you to send your subscription to the Diocesan Office? Thank you.

Cover picture shows The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill being installed as Presiding Bishop in Washington Cathedral.



St. Andrew's Cathedral Mardi Gras

Shrove Tuesday night was a gala occasion for the Men's Club of St. Andrew's Cathedral. They were joined in their endeavor by many of our churches who had concessions of one kind or another. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson were co-chairmen for the Mardi Gras and too much praise cannot be given them for the tremendous amount of work and time they gave to the completion of plans. Mrs. Ellen Peterson is a graduate of St. Andrew's Priory. The splendid spirit of cooperation from all those who joined in the work and fun was inspired by the cheerfulness and zeal of

the Petersons—even in the face of many obstacles. Tuesday night a corps of men worked until four in the morning to clear the Cathedral grounds of tents and concession stands. If no money had been made on the project, the spirit of fellowship and united cooperation that existed in bringing it to a successful conclusion would have paid dividends. The proceeds from the Mardi Gras will go toward the expense of the moving picture of the Church's work in the Islands, which has been sponsored by the St. Andrew's Men's Group.

A Call To All Churchmen

The Christian Faith and the Christian Church face an overwhelming task. This has always been true, but it is especially so today due to the conditions which caused the war, the military struggle, and the chaos of the postwar era. A static conventional, complacent Church, interested in minutiae, can be of no effective service either to God or to man. Christianity as a revelation of God's will and love is either the most stupendous of facts and of calls or it is nothing. It is time that Church people faced the implications of the faith which they profess. We use easily great words: sacrifice, service, consecration, the Cross. We must now ask ourselves what these mean actually in the kind of people we are and the quality of lives we lead.

Our communion is small numerically as compared with the total population of the nation, yet we have great resources of a noble tradition, of intelligence, of leadership, of means, if these can be mobilized and put to united effort and consecration in the name of Christ. At present in every parish and mission and in every diocese, it is the few who bear the burden and heat of the day. Our first task is to strengthen the conviction, to deepen the religious experience of our own

membership, including ourselves, that we may meet the staggering tasks and the thrilling opportunities which are now before the Church in every area of life.

We can think of the strategic importance of great fields such as China, or the Philippines, or Hawaii, with its many racial strains, or of the Latin American countries. At home there are the wide rural areas, as well as the large urban populations. There are the frontiers of industry and of labor and of the foreign born. We have not begun to use the modern means of the radio and of moving pictures. Our chaplains tell us that we must have a greater concept of religious education and of work with youth. Our ministry needs strengthening through definite recruiting of our finest young men. On all these lines and on many more we must be on a determined march-forward. This demands an enlarged concept of the giving of our means and of ourselves.

This first message of mine is in no sense personal so far as my new duties are concerned. But it is meant to be personal to every one of us. It is, in essence, a call for volunteers, a mobilization of every member, of every resource, that God, working in history in and through His pledged servants, may use us and our Church to the accomplishment of His Will.

HENRY K. SHERRILL

Presiding Bishop.



Sunset in Hawaii

RETURNS TO GLENDALE

The Reverend Mother Olivia Mary, Mother Superior of the Community of the Transfiguration, sailed February 28th for the mainland to return to the Mother House at Glendale, Ohio. It was a privilege to have her visit the Islands again, for she has many devoted friends who welcomed her visit. While here she spoke to the clergy about stimulating interest in the Sisterhood. There is an ever growing need for young women in the Religious Life so that their work may be enlarged.

The Reverend Mother was kept very busy with numerous engagements and attending to matters pertaining to the Priory while here. An affectionate Aloha is extended to her.

St. John's-by-the-Sea Dedication Service

Though the Church is not yet complete, the Bishop conducted a service of dedication on Sunday, March 9th of St. John's-by-the-Sea Church so that the Vicar, The Rev. W. Arthur Roberts, might be present before sailing to England on furlough. The completion has been hampered somewhat by the difficulty in securing materials and adequate labor. We hope soon to see this beautiful new Church in completion. It is with rejoicing we see a place worthy of worship becoming a reality for the congregation of St. John's-by-the-Sea. It is only through the generous effort and contributions of friends and members that this dream is to be realized.

The Church was filled to overflowing for the dedication service. Following the service a delightful luncheon was served by the Auxiliary.

Gift to St. John's-by-the-Sea

It is with a tremendous sense of gratitude that we can announce that a gift of outstanding proportions has been made to St. John's-by-the-Sea by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church. The following letter came to the Bishop from Miss Edna Beardsley, United Thank Offering Secretary, New York:

My dear Bishop Kennedy:

I think you know from our conversation at General Convention how keenly interested I am personally in the work in Honolulu and of the interest of the whole Woman's Auxiliary in the work there. I think you know of my interest in St. John's-by-the-Sea and I am sure you know of Dr. and Mrs. Sills' interest. I am very happy to tell you that the Executive Board made an appropriation of \$8,000 toward the building of the church at St. John's-by-the-Sea. Having worshipped in the old warehouse and having a very keen appreciation of this group, I am more happy than I can say to realize that anything we can do makes possible an adequate place of worship for them, for they have certainly done their part.

You will realize when I tell you that we had requests totalling over \$450,000 and had only \$150,000 to meet these requests that the Board had a very difficult problem to face. No very large amounts were granted—most of the grants ranged from one to eight thousand. There were a few exceptions, but not many, where the need was such that a larger amount was demanded, as there was no hope of getting it from any other source."

Faithfully yours,

EDNA B. BEARDSLEY.

It is well for the women of the Church to see where their United Thank Offering goes—just in such worthy cases as that of St. John's-by-the-Sea. Being thankful for small and numerous blessings can now make us very thankful for this exceedingly great blessing to the Church and Diocese. The news of this gift has brought renewed courage to this congregation.

RADIO BROADCASTS OF CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. Henry C. Putnam, a member of St. Clement's Church, and affiliated with station KPOA, Honolulu, has been instrumental in assisting the Honolulu Council of Churches in broadcasting the eleven o'clock services in the churches of Honolulu. Each church will be given a three-month's period for their broadcasts. St. Andrew's Cathedral is now broadcasting. Many have expressed appreciation for the opportunity afforded them to hear the services, and especially the shut-in-and sick. It is definitely a step forward in the effort of the Honolulu Council of Churches to advance the work of our Christian churches, no matter what the faith.

Those having lamps will pass them on to others.
—Plato

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The Reverend and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Sr., will arrive in the near future to visit their son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Hope Carol. We are delighted that they are coming to our beautiful Hawaii to see for themselves the fine work that is being accomplished at the Cathedral under the guidance of their son.

Dr. Stokes is a well-known figure in our Church and a renowned preacher and educator, in that he has written many books of outstanding merit. He has been Secretary of Yale University, Canon of Washington Cathedral, President of the Phelps Stokes Fund for Educational work among negroes, and a member of the Washington Commission on Race Relations. He is now engaged in writing the "History of Universities from Their Origin to the Present Time" and other books. So numerous are his accomplishments that only a few have been recorded. We extend a sincere Aloha to both Dr. and Mrs. Stokes and hope they may be here for some time.

A Good Beginning on the Ten-Point Program

On Sunday, March 2nd, the Rev. Wai On Shim, rector of St. Elizabeth's Parish, presented 22 for baptism. Either he has a cooperative group of parishioners, who bring others to him, or he has made a great effort to bring others into the fellowship of the Church. He holds his Baptismal services during the Morning Prayer Service, where all members of the parish can join in this lovely service.

To Return To Kohala

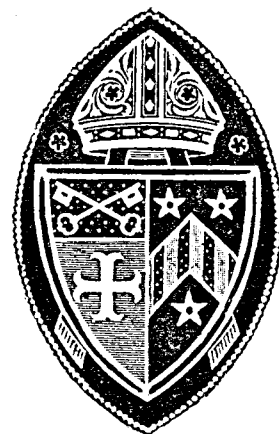
The Ven. James Walker has made a splendid recovery from his operation and will soon be able to return to Kohala, Hawaii, for a recuperation period. He has been very seriously ill for over six weeks, and we are very happy to report his condition as satisfactory. He has been showered with many beautiful bouquets from admiring friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANT PRAYERS IN HOMES

New York, N. Y.—Young people of the Episcopal Church are launching a campaign to restore family prayer as a daily devotional exercise in American homes. Their National Youth Convention declared that "In our opinion family ties are strengthened by seeking God's guidance together," and urged that "the young people of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America initiate family prayers in their homes."

An idler is a watch that lacks both hands,
As useless when it goes, as when it stands.

—William Cowper



EPISCOPATE ENDOWMENT SUNDAY

We pray that members of our Church will become more and more aware of our eagerness to become a self-supporting Diocese so that National Council may be relieved of the many responsibilities involved in lending financial aid to the District. It should be a matter of pride that would inspire us to give generously toward the self-support of our District, if we wish to see our Church advance in these Islands. One of the points stressed in the Bishop's Ten-Point Program for the year is the increasing of the Episcopate Endowment Fund. Making this a sacrificial offering—"beginning with me"—is most important.

March 9th we shall all join in the corporate act of giving to this fund. May our endeavor to see it grow be worthily rewarded.

To Assist With Services

The Reverend W. Arthur Roberts sails March 14th for England. He is earning a much deserved rest after ten year's of service without furlough. We hope that he will have a happy sojourn with relatives and friends in England.

During his absence Chaplain Alexander Sutherland will have his services at St. John's-by-the-Sea and St. Christopher's Mission. He has been taking the services at Epiphany Church since the Reverend Hollis H. A. Corey has been on furlough. The Rev. Mr. Roberts has daily religious classes on the windward side of the Islands, so it will be necessary for Chaplain Sutherland to be in residence at the rectory. We feel very grateful for the help that is being given us by Chaplain Sutherland in the absence of these clergy.

The Reverend John P. Moulton, who has been at St. Luke's Mission in the absence of the Rev. Noah K. Cho, will take the services at Epiphany Mission until the Coreys return in June.

It is not the possession of extraordinary gifts that makes extraordinary usefulness, but the dedication of what we have to the service of God.—F. W. Robertson



Story of the Consecration of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Dogura, Papua

By the Right Reverend Philip Nigel Strong
Bishop of New Guinea

We shall long remember the thrilling way in which Bishop Strong described the building of his Cathedral at Dogura, Papua, when he was with us during Convocation. Because so many have expressed an interest in knowing more about it, the following is his description of the Consecration of the Cathedral:

"It had been a tremendously intricate business making all the arrangements for the visit of the Archbishop, the Consecration of the Cathedral, and the transporting of the staff and Papuan Christians from all our different mission districts. Everything was well in order when war broke out, and then there followed the weeks of uncertainty whether we should be able to carry through the Consecration at all, or whether, if able to do so, we should have to curtail some of the arrangements. Eventually we decided that we must go on, as things were so advanced. There remained, of course, the uncertainty as to whether the Archbishop would be able to come.

About September 13th, 1939, we heard over the air in the Brisbane news that both Archbishop and Mrs. Wand were intending to leave for Dogura on the date originally set, only finally to be shattered shortly afterwards by the receipt of a radio saying that he would not be able to arrive until 24th October.

Saturday, October 21st, saw the first arrivals for the Consecration from the northern stations. The "Maclaren King" was loaded to her fullest capacity.

We expected that the Archbishop would be arriving on Wednesday, 25th, at Samarai, but when Thursday morning came the boat had not turned up, and about midday we received the news that it was not likely to arrive until late that night, it was a bit awkward, because a public reception for the Archbishop had been arranged to take place in Samarai at 4:30 p.m. We decided on the abandonment of the reception, and word was sent around to the residents to that effect. However, about 2 p.m., we heard a sudden shout of "Sail oh," and lo! and behold, the boat was coming round the corner, so word was rapidly sent round Samarai again, saying that the reception would be taking place as previously arranged.

The Day Before the Consecration

The chief service that morning was a Sung Eucharist at 7 a.m. in the native Church which had been serving temporarily as the Cathedral. It was thronged to its utmost capacity by a large and reverent crowd of worshippers, some 800 communicants at that one service.

We had intended on this day to have a Thanksgiving Service at Kaieta, the place on the beach where the pioneers landed in 1891, but it would have meant travelling there by boat, and the sea was not very favorable. By evening the horizon began to be quite alive with boats making towards the "harbour" of Wedau, bringing an increasing number of visitors to

Dogura. The problem of accommodation at Dogura was certainly a tremendous one. It had been no easy task to make dispositions for housing and feeding about 2,000 people.

The Day of the Consecration

So at last we came to Sunday, the 29th, the great day to which we had been looking forward for so long—the day of the Consecration of the new Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Dogura—the first Cathedral to be built and consecrated in this land, and the last Cathedral of the five Dioceses of the Province of Queensland to be consecrated.

Rather to our dismay, the great day dawned with heavy, overcast skies and falling rain. It certainly seemed rather shattering after days and days of fine weather. However, the programme began, and no one seemed to take any notice of the rain, and everyone seemed quite convinced that, though the clouds were threatening, yet the rain would clear up, or at least would not hinder us in our great undertaking in God's name. On that day there were early celebrations of the Holy Communion in the native Cathedral, and in the different churches in the district, all filled with worshippers who had come to make their Communions with special intention for God's blessing on the Consecration ceremonies.

The Cathedral had begun to fill soon after 9 a.m., and the people were waiting in quiet anticipation. The congregation, of course, rose to their feet when the Governor, as the King's representative, was shown to his place. It was soon seen that the Cathedral would not be big enough to accommodate all the people who were gathered for the Consecration, and there were some five hundred who stood outside while the service was taking place.

The Procession

The Procession, meanwhile, had been forming up in the temporary Cathedral. There were three Pro-

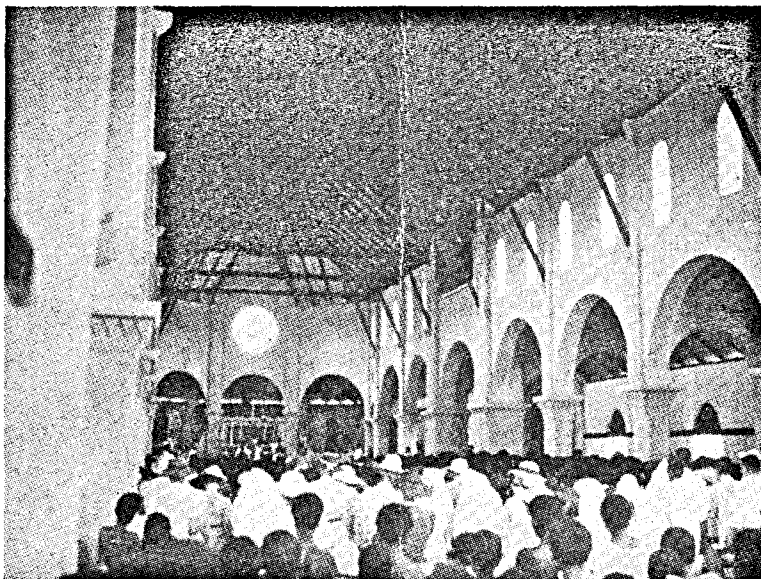
cessions in all, and just before 10 a.m. the first one began to wend its way along the pathway towards the west door of the new Cathedral, and consisted almost entirely of men and boys with coloured skins. They were Servers, College students, licensed Teachers, and Evangelists of the Diocese of New Guinea. Though some of the Teachers wore surplices, the majority were vested in their white calico which is the customary dress for Papuan servers. The completeness of this dress and its perfect blend with their brown skins must be seen to be believed.

The second Procession was of the clergy of the Diocese of New Guinea. They walked in the order of their seniority by ordination, so that European and Papuan clergy were in some cases walking side by side, showing their equality as ordained priests of the Catholic Church. In the rear of the Procession came the officials of the Diocese and the Bishop with his attendants and pastoral staff.

Another brief interval, and there followed a third and much shorter Procession, and yet, the most important of all—the Procession of the Metropolitan, as the representatives of the wider Church, and the Consecrator of the Cathedral, preceded by his acting Chaplain, carrying the Provincial Cross of Queensland, and accompanied by his attendants.

This three-fold Procession, which proceeded from the old and temporary Cathedral, to the new and permanent Cathedral, was a link between the old and the new, and marked, as it were, a turning point in the growth of the Papuan Church, and in the history of the Diocese of New Guinea.

On the Archbishop's arrival at the west door of the Cathedral, a Petition, couched in legal terms, was read out on behalf of the Bishop, Clergy and lay representatives of the Diocese. The petition was then presented to the Archbishop, after which I made the request to the Archbishop, "Most Reverend Father in



Interior of the Cathedral, the Consecration proceeding



Streaming home from
Church, the great
work accomplished

God, we pray you to consecrate this Cathedral Church." The Archbishop having consented, was led up the nave of the Cathedral to a special throne erected for him on the Gospel side of the Sanctuary. When he had taken his place, the great west door was shut, and the scene was set for the great, memorable and sacred act of Consecration. The people inside began to recite the special Psalms of preparation, which were said in the Wedauan language

Outside, I called upon those who had formed the first two processions to bear witness with me to the encompassing of the building, and the claiming of it for Christ. I stopped the procession, which was made in silence, three times in the course of the encompassing of the outside of the building, and marked the Cross within the "Ring of the Eternal" on the north, east and south walls of the outer fabric. At last I arrived back at the principal door. Standing before the closed door, I twice repeated, in a loud voice, the words of the Divine promise, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." Then I knocked at the door three separate times with my staff, repeating the words, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors, and King of glory shall come in." After the third time, a voice from within cried out, "Who is the King of Glory?" I responded from without, "The Lord of Hosts", and then there arose within the walls of the Cathedral itself a great and most stirring shout from them all, "The Lord of Hosts, He is the King of Glory." For those within this seemed the most thrilling moment—the first great outburst within the Cathedral itself. Then the doors were flung open and on the threshold I traced with my staff the Cross, and said the words, "Behold, the sign of the Cross; may all the spirits of evil be put to flight." Then standing before the open door, I said the prayer: "Enter, O Lord, this house, and within the hearts of Thy faithful people establish for

Thyself an everlasting habitation; that this Church, which is built to Thy glory, may be glorified also by Thine abiding presence."

The Consecration

Following the sermon by the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Consecration proper began. The Archbishop went to the Altar and placed thereon the Petition of Consecration, and said before the Altar the solemn Consecration prayers. Later the Deed of Consecration was read out and signed with the seal of the Archbishop. He then declared the Cathedral to be consecrated, "By virtue of our sacred office in the Church of God we do now declare to be Consecrated and forever set apart from all profane and common uses this House of God, under the dedication of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." The Declaration of Consecration was repeated successively by four Papuan priests, one speaking Wedauan, one Mukawan, the third Ubir and the fourth Binandere. In this way by use of the four languages in which the Liturgy is celebrated in the Diocese, all of the people present knew that the Cathedral was consecrated

The Story of the Building

The building had taken five years, and has been erected as a thank-offering by the Papuan Christians for the blessings which they have received through the Christian faith. It has been built entirely by the Papuans themselves under the skilled leadership of Mr. Robert Jones. The more one looks now at the completed building, its big proportion, its two towers, its massive pillars and fine arches, the more one realizes the magnificance of Mr. Jones' work, which is all the more wonderful when one considers that he himself is not an architect, nor had he had any considerable experience in building work of this kind previously. He has labored as a member of the Mission Staff, and for him and for all it has been a labour of love and an act of devotion to God.

Lenten Services at the Cathedral

The following schedule has been and is being observed during Lent as a Noonday Service on Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays in Lent. The services are sponsored jointly by the Honolulu Council of Churches and St. Andrew's Parish, and have been well attended. February 19-21

The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy
Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu

February 26-28

The Rev. Charles Kwock
First Chinese Christian Church

March 5-7

The Rev. H. Edward Hamme
Lutheran Church of Honolulu

March 12-14

The Rev. Harry Komura
Harris Memorial Methodist Church

March 19-21

The Rev. Henry Appenzeller
First Methodist Church

March 26-28

The Rev. Glenn Evans
Aiea Community Church

April 2-3

Mr. Ronald Bridges
President, Pacific School of Religion

KEEP LENT!

What does it mean to the busy throng
That crowd life's highway and trudge along
Will they take one minute from their day
To stop in their hustle—and kneel—and pray?

Will crowds that mingle on foreign shore
Lay down the dreadful tools of war
And set their souls free from this bitter trend
And find the good in their fellow men?

Will they lay down their load? their chastening rod?
And break again their bread with God?
Lord—this Lent—may WE LOOK and SEE
How to build a soul for eternity.

—Beryl Blomgren

Final dates suggested by the National Council for the \$1,000,000 World Relief Fund, to be received through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief are February 23 to May 25 (Whitsunday). It is suggested that the Offering be received three successive Sundays, and three Offering Envelopes will be provided on request from parishes. Also supplied is a leaflet explaining the Presiding Bishop's Fund and how it operates.

Let us not concern ourselves about how other men do their duty, but concern ourselves about how we shall do ours.—Lyman Abbott

Good Friday Offering

Mr. Robert D. Jordan, Director of Promotion of National Council, writes in regard to the Good Friday Offering: "Each year more parishes have participated in this one offering which provides our share of the work done through the Jerusalem Mission, a great symbol of Anglican cooperation in the world today. It is the sincere hope of those who are close to this work that every parish and every mission will want to have a part in the Good Friday Offering."

How appropriate it is that each year our good Friday Offering should return to Jerusalem, and the Holy Land. "Is it nothing to you, all ye who pass by?"

The Evangel

We wish to commend The Reverend Edmund L. Souder for the new leaflet he is publishing for St. Mark's Church. It has been named "The Evangel" because St. Mark, the patron of this Mission, is one of the four Evangelists of the New Testament, and "Evangel" means "bringing goods news". The cover was designed by one of the members, Miss Florence Lin, and is a picture of the entrance of the Church. It is most attractive.

A note of interest found in the leaves of "The Evangel" is the note of arrangements of Linked Altars, begun this year between St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, and St. Mark's Church, Honolulu, whereby, on the 25th of each month, the Holy Sacrifice is offered in each parish for God's blessing on the other. Such intercession should enlarge our vision, and quicken our sense of Christian fellowship. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Dunphy, the rector of St. Mark's, Philadelphia, is a distinguished teacher and priest of the Church.

Returns From Korea

The Reverend Noah K. Cho, who has been in Korea the past eleven months, returned to Honolulu on February 16th. He reports that conditions in Korea are very desperate and that much help is needed to aid the people there, as well as to give them the comfort of the Christian faith. He hopes to return to Korea at some future date to help our Church establish itself in this country. He was there under the auspices of the Government and having completed his work, has returned to St. Luke's Mission. He was able to be with his family while in Korea, and we know what a sacrifice it must be for him to leave them there.

On Sunday, March 2nd, the Vestry and members of St. Luke's Mission joined in giving a reception honoring Father Cho and the Reverend John P. Moulton, who has been in charge of services at the mission in the absence of Father Cho. The Bishop and Mrs. Kennedy were invited to be present for the occasion, which was lovely in every detail.

Father Cho's many friends have been delighted to see him and welcome him to the Diocesan family again.

Shingle Memorial Hospital

Miss Viola Hall has become the new Superintendent of Shingle Memorial Hospital as of March first. Mrs. Eileen Gurr Wood, who has been there for a year, has tendered her resignation as head of the Hospital. She has been instrumental in making many added improvements to the Hospital and we regret that she has found it necessary to give up this important work. Miss Hall, who has been at the Hospital for several months, is well equipped to carry on the Superintendency, and we feel most fortunate in securing her for this great missionary endeavor. We pray that the work of ministering to the sick on Molokai will go forward and that it will be strengthened as it receives new leadership. We extend our sincere Aloha to Mrs. Wood in the new work she is going to, and pray God's blessing on the work that will be undertaken by Miss Hall.

Mr. Albert Spurgeon, who was bookkeeper at the Hospital for some months has tendered his resignation to the Board and has returned to his home in Indiana. He did much to improve the Chapel at the hospital, in addition to his duties at the office. We feel very much indebted to him for this help and wish him every blessing in the work he hopes to undertake. He intends to enter the ministry and has returned to enroll in a theological seminary on the mainland.

Episcopal Headquarters, Home for Presiding Bishop, Seen as Group Gets Option

The Protestant Episcopal Church has taken an option on the Herbert L. Satterlee estate in Greenwich, Conn., in a move to establish a permanent headquarters for the denomination and a residence for the Presiding Bishop, it was learned recently.

The property will be known as Seabury House of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States in America.

The ninety-nine-acre estate contains a twenty-five room house that would be used as business and conference offices, guest house for visiting church leaders and chapel. A smaller dwelling would become the residence of the Presiding Bishop.

The proposed center was named for the Right Rev. Samuel Seabury, first Bishop of the church in America. He was born in North Groton, now Ledyard, Conn., and was consecrated on November 14, 1784, at Aberdeen, Scotland.

The incorporation measure was introduced by Senator George Griswold of Greenwich. The listed incorporators include the Right Rev. Frederick J. Budlong, Bishop of Connecticut, and Oliver R. Beckwith of Hartford, Chancellor of the Connecticut Diocese.

Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation.—George Washington

ST. MICHAEL'S HOUSE TO CLOSE

The Sisters of the Transfiguration have given thoughtful consideration to the decision they have reached in regard to the closing of St. Michael's Home. It has been serving as a home for the girls of our faith from the other Islands who are attending the University of Hawaii. It has served a great need, and for that reason it has been hard to say that it will be closed after the term ends at the University in June. The property of the Sisters of the Transfiguration in Glendale, Ohio, will be sold by the Community.

We wish to thank the Sisters of St. Andrew's Priory, and especially Sister Helen Veronica, for making the home possible for the past two years. Mrs. Robert Paget has been matron and has filled a difficult role admirably.

TWO CHOIRS TO GIVE LENTEN MUSIC

The choirs of St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Clement's Church are to have a musical service during Lent at which time they will present "The Seven Last Words" and "From Olivet to Calvary". They are being directed by Mr. William Thaanum, organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Mr. Curtis Grimes, director of St. Clement's choirs.

Expressing his appreciation for the Birthday Thank Offering of approximately \$13,000, Bishop John B. Bentley of Alaska addresses "The Boys and Girls of our Church Schools," and explains how the proposed hostels will house young people while they attend High School, and thus will be the means of "enabling many young people to receive high school training, who otherwise would not have that privilege."

Bishop Bentley then expresses his "gratitude and appreciation for your splendid and generous gift to the boys and girls of Alaska. Through this gift, through your interest, your prayers, and your Birthday Thank Offering, you will have a very real part in the schooling of many young people in Alaska. As their Bishop and their spokesman, I want to thank you all. May God bless you, who have brought encouragement and a rich blessing to others."

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HONOLULU, T. H.

From Portsmouth Cathedral

The following letter was received by The Very Reverend E. P. Porter Goff, M.A., Provost of Portsmouth Cathedral:

January 29, 1947

My dear Lord Bishop:

We have at Portsmouth Cathedral a system of Intercessions by which we pray for one Diocese of the Church at Home and one Diocese of the Church Overseas, at all services during each week. I thought you might like to know that we shall be remembering in our prayers the Diocese of Honolulu in the week beginning 16th February, 1947. If in some way you could let your Diocese know we should be grateful for their prayers in return.

We regret that we did not receive word of this until after the time of intercessions, but wish to assure Portsmouth Cathedral members that they will be in our intercessions and that they have our warm Aloha for this thoughtful gesture.

WHAT COLOR IS THE DEVIL'S HAIR?

The question of the devil's hair is not a very important one, you may think. It reminds one of the strange discussions of the medieval days. It seemed important however, to Miss Bessie McKim, as she was painting a Lenten picture for the Children's Altar, depicting the scene where the devil offers nourishment to our Lord after his long fast in the wilderness. This picture gives a hint also of the other temptations, as it is placed upon a mountain top with the cities of the world spread below. Miss McKim dared not give blond or brunette coloring to our arch enemy, as we have so many little children with those adornments. So she painted it a dull grey, and that is real theology. We are getting far away from the ancient story of a fiery devil and have come to the conclusion that evil is the dullest, coldest, most ashen part of our human experience. Miss McKim hit upon the truth. Do come and look at this latest Altar picture in the parish house.—From St. Clement's "Kalendar"

REPORTS FROM YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING

We have been happy to learn from Miss Pearl Richardson, who attended the meeting of the National Youth Council at Topeka, Kansas, February 14, 15 and 16. While in Topeka she was the guest of the parents of one of the young men frequenting our Diocesan Army and Navy Center, Jimmie Reaugh. Miss Richardson, we are told, made a real contribution to the Council meeting and has spoken on several occasions in the course of her tour. She spoke to the young people at St. Paul's Church, Kansas City, Missouri, where the Reverend Richard M. Trelease, Sr. is rector. She also spoke at Muskegee, Oklahoma and at San Francisco, California. She sailed March 6th

for Honolulu arriving here March 12th. We feel very proud that she was able to represent us and that she will be able to report the meeting to our young people.

The Church of a "Shut-In"

I need no call from minaret to tell
The Hour of Prayer, nor peal of silv'ry bell
That falls so sweetly from yon stately spire;
No organ tones nor voice from surpliced choir;
No flowing eloquence from pulpit high
To chart my course, or tell me God is nigh.

I meet my God along the mountain side,
Or in the prairie, stretching vast and wide;
Mayhap beside some streamless river bed,
Or wheresoe'er my wandering steps have led.

Within the reaches of a forest glade
I walk with God, and all so unafraid,
And as we walk, and as He speaks to me,
My troubled soul is thrilled with ecstasy,
While overhead the feathered warblers sing
Symphonic anthems to our Heavenly King,
And fragrant flowers spring from fertile sod
To yield sweet incense to the Living God.

On sandy shore, where billows rise and fall,
And plover answers to the petrel's call,
God waits beside that heaving, restless sea,
And there I kneel the while He blesseth me.

At night, 'mid silence of my chamber dim,
God comes, and there I offer prayers to Him,
And then, while guardian angels vigils keep,
I lay me down to restful, dreamless sleep.

* * * * *

Go ye, who can, within cathedral walls—
I go, in spirit, where my Master calls.

—Frederick B. King, "The Blind Poet"

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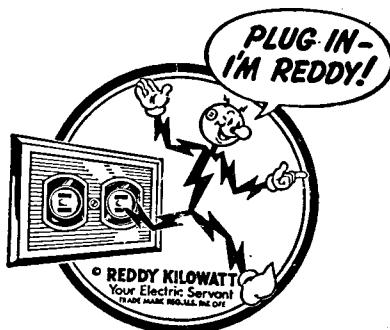
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