

Saturday, 14th: A wet night so we did not hold service. Had, therefore, a time of prayer with the catechists, and they then explained, by the help of well kept records, their travels and their work for Christ during the past year. Joseph Pudlo, who had travelled in a westerly direction, had met and taught three hundred and sixty four of his own people, while Luke Kidlaapik, who had ministered to his Lake Harbour friends till after Christmas, had then made a long journey to Frobisher Bay during which about one hundred and twenty Eskimo were reached. They both report a great desire for Christian instruction, which statement fully agrees with our recent remarkable experiences. Besides these faithful men there are four unpaid teachers, one of them, in particular, Joseph Yafley, is a most attractive, clever and promising young man.

Sunday, 15th: Another happy day. In the afternoon four adults and five children were baptized by the Bishop, and in the evening seven were confirmed, amongst whom were the teachers, Joseph Pudlo, Joseph Yafley, and their wives.

From Sunday, 15th, to Saturday, 21st: We have been having remarkably fine weather lately which is such a pleasant contrast to the ice and snow conditions previously mentioned. We have been busy day by day holding services, receiving visitors, and expounding the Psalms in Eskimo for the catechists. This is done at our daily morning prayers, and means not a little careful preparation to make clear some parts of this wonderful Book. **Many copies of this treasury of God have, through the kindness of the Bible Society, been sent to Lake Harbour and to other Arctic stations this year. How can we thank this noble Society for such a gift?**

Saturday, 21st: The "Nascopie" arrived at about 1 p.m. The vessel will leave soon, so we were busy with various matters.

Sunday, 22nd: As we were informed that the "Nascopie" would leave about noon, the Bishop, myself and the native helpers partook of the Memorials of our Lord's Love. We spent a hallowed season together. We then went on board, and Lake Harbour was soon far away. And so ended a time of much labour, but certainly one of deep spiritual joy and great blessing.

WAKEHAM BAY.

Monday, 23rd: Arrived at Wakeham Bay. We soon went on shore where a large band of Eskimo welcomed us with many hearty hand shakes. In the afternoon we held an open air service. A goodly congregation assembled on the lee side of the Hudson's Bay Company's store, and as the sun was shining brightly our position was