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BRINGING UP FATHER



ANGLICANS TO CO-OPERATE IN MISSION FIELD

Joint Arrangement Made With Presbyterians at Meeting With Archbishop on Friday Night.

As a joint-committee representing the Anglican and the Presbyterian churches in British Columbia some months ago agreed upon a measure of co-operation in sparsely settled districts, and as the Provincial Synods of these two churches at their last sessions approved in general terms the principle set forth in the report of this joint-committee there remained only the practical carrying out of the principle involved by those who have the oversight of church missions in sparsely settled places.

On Friday Archbishop Du Verney, representing the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Caledonia, which covers the northern half of British Columbia, met in his house in Prince Rupert Rev. Dr. Wilson, the superintendent of Presbyterian Missions covering the same territory, and Rev. Dr. Grant, chairman of the Prince Rupert Presbytery, and together the whole field was, with map in hand, surveyed.

In places already occupied by both churches, where only one service a Sunday is held by each church, it was mutually agreed that while pioneer conditions lasted the services of the two churches will be held at different hours so as not to conflict.

In places where each church holds only a fortnightly service it was mutually agreed that these services will be held on different Sundays for the same reason.

Quarterly Interchange.

It was further mutually agreed that so long as pioneer conditions prevail that certain isolated places will be regarded as mainly Anglican, and certain other places as mainly Presbyterian, but in order to satisfy a few in each place who might prefer their own church it was arranged that there will be a quarterly interchange between the ministers of such places, the Anglican minister conducting an Anglican service in the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian minister conducting Presbyterian service in the Anglican church.

Each church will preserve its own list of communicants.

This mutual arrangement for a measure of cooperation in sparsely settled districts will prevent much unnecessary overlapping and will enable each church to do more for outlying parts at present without any religious service.

PREPARE FOR SEASON

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 7.—Determined to be distinctively individual, New Jersey's mosquitoes have started breeding already in preparation for an early spring drive on their usual objective, human anatomy. Dry goods merchants predict a good season for mosquito netting.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE SHOOTING BY CABLE

Match Arranged With One Team on Each Side of Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The small bore rifle teams representing Oxford and Yale Universities will shoot an international match by cable on February 11. There have been a number of international matches shot between teams representing England and the United States, but this is the first international match between collegiate teams.

Small bore rifle shooting is one of the leading English sports. There are 6,000 small bore rifle clubs in London and Oxford has always had an excellent rifle team.

Small bore rifle shooting is in its infancy in the United States. This is the second year for the sport at Yale, and this year varsity and freshmen teams have been formed. Scores of the Oxford-Yale match will be arranged by cable.

Oxford and Yale have already exchanged targets. The standard National Rifle Association 75-foot targets will be shot. Eight men will shoot on each team and all scores will count. Eachman will fire twenty shots, a score of 200 being possible for each shooter. Oxford will use the service Enfield—so familiar to the Canadian infantryman—equipped with Morris tubes. Yale will use the Winchester 22 calibre bolt action, the same rifle as was used by the United States team in winning the international matches in 1919 and 1920.

Officers of the British and United States armies will act as referees of the matches at Oxford and New Haven.

BULL BROKEN LOOSE

Jumped into Orchestra Seats at Theatre in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—At the Apollo Theatre recently, when two performing bulls were the principal items of attraction, one, startled by the music and the crowd, broke loose and stampeded into an adjoining box, scaring a happy party of revellers.

The trainer pursued the animal, but not before the bull had jumped into the orchestra seats, ripping the coats and dresses of the audience. The bull was recaptured in style after causing considerable commotion, but their was no panic.

This was averted by one of the clowns on the stage, who with clever resource informed the audience that the bull was only acting for a film. Nobody was hurt.

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ELECTION TODAY

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—In the provincial election taking place today in the Lakeside constituency there are two candidates, Hon. C. D. McPherson, newspaper publisher, and Reeve E. H. Muir, a farmer. McPherson is a Liberal.

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