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Anglican Cleric Declares Fire and Brimstone Idea Obsolete

MONTREAL, Feb. 17:—To save the general public another sermon "on the dreary subject of hell," Canon Allan P. Shatford, rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle and well known Anglican cleric, has made "a final statement on hell" in the news columns of the Montreal Star.

Canon Shatford bases his article on five points. No Catholic (universal) creed has given a place to the dogma of everlasting punishment. The ecumenical (world-wide) councils of the church never promulgated a dogma on the subject of hell. The fathers of the church were certainly never unanimous in their support of the dogma of everlasting damnation. The revisors of the New Testament in 1880 removed the words "Hell," "Everlasting," and "damnation" from the scriptures. Lastly, the Church of England has no official doctrine of everlasting punishment.

These points are the basis for Canon Shatford's contention that the doctrine of a "fire-and-brimstone" hell is obsolete; that no sin is great enough to warrant everlasting damnation. His contention has been challenged from the pulpit by Father Henry Smeaton of the Society of Jesus and others.

"All I am claiming is my own right, and the equal right of any Anglican, to refuse the dogma as binding upon the conscience. To Father Smeaton's offer of Purgatory as a relief from the horrors of hell I may be permitted to say without discourtesy that we have our own doctrine of the intermediate state.

"I am making my protest solely against hell as a place of everlasting torment. I believe in punishment for sins, both here and hereafter, but the punishment must be corrective and remedial, not vindictive and hopeless," Canon Shatford said.

COURT OF REVISION

The city court of revision has been sitting again today and was still busy considering possible changes in the assessments on city properties at time of going to press.

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