

POPE PIUS SAYS WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND DUTIES NOT SAME AS MAN'S

Address to Delegation of Union of Italian Catholic Ladies Does Not Favor Suffrage Movement.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Rome, April 24.—The following is exactly what his holiness, Pius X, said on Wednesday, April 21, to a delegation of the Union of Italian Catholic Ladies:

"After creating man, God created woman and determined her mission, namely, that of being man's companion, helpmeet and consolation."

"It is a mistake, therefore, to maintain that woman's rights and duties are the same as man's."

"Women in war or parliament are outside their proper sphere and their position. There would be the depopulation and ruin of society. Woman, created as man's companion, must so remain under the power of love and affection, but always under his power."

"How mistaken, therefore, is that misguided feminism which seeks to correct God's work. It is like a mechanic trying to correct the signs and movements of the universe. Scripture, and especially the three Epistles of St. Paul, emphasize woman's dependence on man, her love and assistance, but not her slavery to him."

"Woman's duties, however, are not confined within the household's walls. She has a great social mission; a place in every charitable cause; work to perform on behalf of the sick, the suffering and the criminal; the protection of women and children; the great and common action women should unite and should strive to secure the means necessary to exercise the apostolic injunction of social charity."

LOCAL WOMEN'S VIEWS OF POPE'S ITALIAN ADDRESS

Is the equal suffrage movement all a mistake? Have women strayed from the straight path of duty in entering into questions outside their own homes, and must they be content to remain always under a man's guidance and power? These are some of the questions that the pope's utterance to the Italian women, and through them to the world of women at large, bring up and here are answers given by women of Portland who are interested in these matters.

Mrs. Dunaway.—Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunaway, president of the State Equal Suffrage association, says: "All equal suffragists assert with the pope that woman's duties differ from those of man."

"Woman's part in warfare has always been to risk her life to give aid to soldiers when men are ready to kill. Women are always opposed to war and are never willing to fight except in defense of homes and families. It would be amusing, if it were not pitiful, to note the sublime egotism with which men seek to protect God in a vain effort to hold woman in subjection to laws of men's making."

"Since women have undertaken to read and interpret scripture by the light of reason, they naturally have reached conclusions that differ from those held by authorities' rulings that date back to the infancy of mankind."

"We are glad to see that the pope reaches the conclusion that man needs the love and assistance of women, but not her slavery. Intelligent women have learned that the best way to reach the results that the pope advocates is by and through the use of the ballot; the shame is that woman should ever have to make any sort of fight for that which is so manifestly her own."

"A Sad Commentary."—The editor of the Catholic Sentinel is doing a noble work in disseminating knowledge on this point from high ecclesiastical authority.

"It is a sad commentary upon the alleged perfection of the present system of woman's political subjection that we have need for so much charitable work for the sick and suffering, for the criminal and for the protection of women and children. To eliminate the causes that lead to these deplorable conditions is the fundamental aim of the Equal Suffrage association."

"The women of Oregon are looking to men to make a substantial change in this direction at the next state election."

"And one chief reason for encouragement," said Mrs. Dunaway, in parting, "is that we are having so much valuable assistance from men of the Catholic faith."

Mrs. Millie Trumbull, secretary of the



Pope Pius Who Has Expressed His Views on Women and Their Place in Life.

child labor commission, commenting on the pope's utterances, said:

"I do not believe that the pope should pass on this question for all the women of the world. His holiness probably has no direct knowledge of the conditions affecting women and children or of the relations of individual women to those conditions on this side of the Atlantic."

"While I have great reverence for a man so highly honored in his church, my reverence does not extend to the point where I am willing to shape my thought and action by his abstract opinion on this question."

"Instead of calling it 'feminism' misguided, seeking to correct God's work that womanhood is misguided, which fails to bring itself up to the highest standard possible so that it may become fit companionship for man and fit motherhood—it is rather the mechanic doing her best to interpret correctly 'the sign and movement of the universe.'"

"It is about time that women get out from under the dominance of St. Paul, and perhaps if he hadn't been a disappointed old bachelor he'd have had less to say about what women should say and do. It's a rather curious fact that the only women mentioned in the bible as doing something worth while were those women who insisted on being baptized."

War Less Barbaric.—

"Anyone familiar with history knows that after women went to war in the days of the Crusades, war became less barbaric. As for women in parliaments, they have always been a power there, though behind the throne. The truth is, it is not a question of power of either sex. It is a question of cooperation. Woman should be man's companion through the power of love and comradeship."

"As to the latter part of this sermon, regarding woman's social mission, we all agree that women have a great share in the work for the sick and suffering."

LIBERALS TO RETIRE FROM PARLIAMENT

London, April 26.—When the general election takes place (and there are some who believe it is only a question of months) several Liberal members will retire from parliamentary life. Some of the best known of these are Franklin Thompson, the Honorable Herbert Beaumont and A. E. W. Mason, the novelist. All these members are brilliant men outside the house of commons, but as members of parliament they were complete failures. None of them, with the exception of Mr. Beaumont—who once asked a question in the house—has ever made a speech, and they are all glad to retire once more to private life.

Thompson was the proprietor of the ill-fated Liberal newspaper, the Tribune, in which he sank \$500,000 of his own money. His action in refusing to spend any more money in breaking up the paper and dismissing the staff, just as it was beginning to turn the corner, made him unpopular, and he has never been able to regain the confidence of the party, who at one time offered him peerage. His mother has a fortune of

the criminal and protecting women and children, but they have found that reforms cannot be accomplished without legislative action, by this I mean political endorsement.

"Take, for instance, the child labor law. Intended primarily to save the child his childhood and to prevent his exploitation, a thing which every humanitarian will agree is most desirable. The final authority was the legislature, the political expression of society. The juvenile court, designed to adjust all the troubles of modern childhood, is dependent for the character of its service upon the wisdom of the judge who has won his place through votes. Women who are working in these movements have long since learned that they must understand the workings of the machinery that turns out the product that we call the hopeless consumptive, the criminal or the prostitute before they can fulfill their mission of being man's companion, helpmeet and consolation."

Mrs. Margaret Allen.—Mrs. Margaret Allen, whose work in molding the minds and character of the young people of the Allen Preparatory school, is dependent for the character of its service upon the wisdom of the judge who has won his place through votes. Women who are working in these movements have long since learned that they must understand the workings of the machinery that turns out the product that we call the hopeless consumptive, the criminal or the prostitute before they can fulfill their mission of being man's companion, helpmeet and consolation."

"A woman's first duty is to her own home and family. Anything that makes her less useful there is an injury to the community. Yet a woman who has knowledge and experience of the world in general is a better wife and mother than one whose sole interest is the material welfare of her family."

"A mother's first duty is to care for her children, physically and morally; but her influence will be much greater with them if she is able to guide and lead them mentally as well. With too many mothers, the influence over the boy is lessened when he enters college and finds that his mother is incapable of entering into his intellectual life."

"Woman can perform her duty more effectively if she has the power in her hands to force legislation protective of the helpless and which tends to the lessening of crime."

\$15,000,000 and his wife is an American. Beaumont, who has done nothing for his constituents at Eastbourne, married the eldest daughter of Michael P. Grace of New York, and he admits that the house bores him. Mr. Mason is the famous novelist and author of "The Four Feathers." Great things were expected of him, for he is a really clever man, but he, too, failed in the house, and intends to devote his future to the writing of plays.

Cargo From Wrecked Indiana.—(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 26.—Carrying 700 tons of freight from the cargo of the Pacific Mail steamer Indiana, wrecked off Point Tosca, near Magdalena Bay, the steamer Melville Dollar is on her way to this port today. Wireless services are to the effect that a large quantity of coffee is among the freight. It was feared that all of this coffee would be lost.

A New Train de Luxe.—May 24 is the date. For full particulars apply at local office, 143 Third st.

Government Is Polite, but Hatred Is Inevitable Just the Same.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg, April 26.—The bureaucracy has definitely decided against permitting the introduction of the Salvation Army into Russia, according to an intimation given from high government sources.

The matter has been investigated very thoroughly since General Booth's visit recently and the official classes are almost a unit in regarding the army's establishment among the czar's people as undesirable.

The police dislike the idea because of the trouble they would have in watching processions and public gatherings which would result from the establishment of the religious army. As a general proposition the bureaucracy object to new things.

Government officials have been very courteous in their correspondence with General Booth and will probably avoid an explicit refusal of his suggestion for invading Russia but it is certain he will be quietly and very firmly opposed.

London, April 26.—General Booth of the Salvation Army is making preparations for a tour of America, which he expects to make before next winter. He will make two five week trips first through England, the first to the north and the second in the eastern counties. By the time he returns it is expected everything will be in readiness for his transatlantic trip.

His first stop of any length after he has crossed the ocean will be at Winnipeg. From there he will go to St. Francisco and back through the United States, stopping at Cleveland, Washington and New York. Other towns will be included in his itinerary but concerning these no arrangements have yet been made.

While in America he will go deeply into the matter of the establishment of his contemplated "university for humanity," the first branches of which are to be opened in Chicago and Chicago, though the headquarters will be in London.

NOVELIST FACES QUEER DILEMMA

James Hopper Can't Tell to Which of Three Nations He Belongs.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, April 26.—Facing three weeks' military service if the authorities decide whether he is a subject of the British crown, although at heart a thorough American, James Hopper, the novelist and author of "No 5009," is technically a man without a country. The novelist discovered the tangle of his nationality when he arrived here on his way abroad. He is going to France and never having served in the army of that country, he may be conscripted upon his arrival in Paris because of the compulsory military law there.

Hopper's father was an Irishman who never renounced his British citizenship. He went to Paris, where he married a French woman and died there when his son, James, was 13 years old. Later Mrs. Hopper and her son came to this country, but James was never naturalized.

Several authorities on international law have differed over the novelist's nationality, but Hopper says he is not worried. He has over 20 years' experience in the French army and he is ready to serve his time and then write a book about his experiences.

CONFESSED SINS, BUT IS SORRY

Dupe of "Mystics" Willing to Lose Jewels, but Confession Haunts Her.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 26.—The authorities here have been told that a woman, Lillian Ross, the alleged thief of whose jewels occasioned the arrest at Los Angeles of O. R. Arnold, Mrs. Ross, who is the wife of the traveling man, is an architect of this city, is said to have gone to Los Angeles to study clairvoyance. She is said to have been in the hands of Arnold, who was one of her instructors, obtained possession of jewels valued at \$6000.

It is claimed that after Mrs. Ross had become adept in the work she had taken up, she was told that to become a full degree Hindu priestess she must make a written confession of her sins. It is said she signed this confession and that if the papers can be recovered the jewels will be dropped.

Los Angeles police cannot find the fair mystic in that city and it is thought that in company with her husband she is on her way to San Francisco.

FEATURE OF TRAVELING MEN'S SHOW IS "PATSY"

"Baby Patsy," the well known child artist from the Keith-Proctor circuit, will be seen here May 1-15 in the Commercial Traveler's big show. "Toodles in Holland," which Tommy Getz is staging for the "Patsy" show, is a new production. Patricia Smith, and she was the original "Toodles" when Mr. Getz played in New York.

Among the many new and catchy numbers to be heard during the play will be "We are Children Light and Murmur," "Good Bye Mr. Harrigan, Good Bye," "Dietrichland," "Captain Willie Brown," "The Merry Widow Burlesque," "Get Out for the Traveling Man," "I'll Be Your Rainbow," "Ain't It Funny What a Little Smoke Will Do," and others. The show is being held at 90 Seventh street every night.

Stolen.—

From The Journal office, Fifth and Yamhill streets, a National bicycle, No. 54120, Bicycle is six months old, has dark blue frame, blue striped rims, good tires, narrow leather grips, extension handlebars, bell and tools, without any tools in it. Wheel was stolen from The Journal office between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday evening, April 23. A reward will be given for any information leading to location of wheel or thief. Address: Journal office, or phone Main 7173 or A-6051.

A valuable deposit of the has been discovered in Rhododendron, a tree, which experts declare to be the site of an ancient working.

FOUR ACCUSED OF ROBBERING CARS

Veteran Employee Suspected of Leading San Francisco Gang.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 26.—Four men are under arrest accused of looting Southern Pacific freight cars of property valued at between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

Paul Gillespie, a veteran employee of the railroad, is charged with being the ringleader of the gang. His three companions are freight handlers whose names have not been made public.

Discovery of the loss of the freight was made after a complaint had been made by a consignee at Reno, Nev., who discovered a shortage in a shipment. Other complaints poured in from all parts of the Pacific coast and the entire Southern Pacific detective force was put on the case.

The thieves were traced to San Francisco and finally part of the loot was found in a pawnshop. It was learned that the goods had been left there by Eddie Leach, a messenger boy. He was taken into custody and succeeded in convincing the detectives that he had been innocently employed by certain men to handle the goods for them. He is alleged to have implicated Gillespie and his companions.

SHOOTS AT GROUSE; KILLS COMPANION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Wenatchee, Wash., April 26.—(Hearst News.) A young high school student of this city is dead at the hospital here from gunshot wounds received at the hands of George Collier, a high school student at Peshastin, yesterday morning. The boys had gone to the country in search of specimens for the botany class in school. They took a gun along. While they were on the mountain side a grouse flew up and Collier, raising his gun to shoot the bird, accidentally sent the charge of shot into young Trimble's stomach. The wounded boy was brought to Wenatchee and an operation was performed, but this proved of no avail and he died last night. Collier has not been arrested.

MASHER KNOCKED OUT BY OFFENDED WOMAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, April 26.—Charles Lavalle, a bartender, was knocked senseless by a young woman in front of a theatre here last night. According to the woman, who refused to give her name, Lavalle had accosted her and insisted on trying to "make a mash."

The man's persistence was met with a heavy blow from a gold chain which she wielded by the angry young woman and he was knocked down and out.

The wettest known place in the world is Cherrapunjee, Southwestern Assam, which has an average annual rainfall of 610 inches.

THE CIRCUS.—

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It is now one month since I got my teeth. I put them in my mouth when I got them and have not taken them out since. Can eat anything. Am 60 years old. I have tried three sets elsewhere, spent \$40 for them and would advise anybody to get a set of Whalebone Teeth who has trouble like I had. S. E. STOWERS, 264 E. 5th St.

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