PEGGY JOYCE PLANS TO

NEW YORK, April 15.—If J. Stanhusband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former Follies beauty, gets rid of her Gorky and his wife were called on. fer \$1,000,000, he may consider that he has obtained his freedom at a bargain price, the pretty Peggy declared Wednesday in her expensive Park avenue apartments where she missar of art and education and his is in seclusion from process servers.

more," the fair defendant in the Joyce annulment suit is quoted as saying through the closed door of her home, "and I can promise some startling things about Mr. Joyce if it comes to a showdown."

The reason why she is not opening the door to any more callers just now was understood to be that the summons in the annulment suit was served by a uniformed messenger boy whom she unsuspectingly admitted, after outwitting regular process servers.

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(Continued From Page 7.) sorts of questions at the speaker. All the delegates, down to the humblest gray-bearded peasant, displayed remarkable skill in discussion. It was most fantastic to see 'kerchiefed peasant women rise and interpose a question, but all conducted themselves with dignity and decorum, as though they were long accustomed to parilamentary debate. Often where a delegate was too diffident or for some other reason did not wish to take the floor, he would write his question or objection on a sheet of paper and pass it up to the speaker.

I noted that in the Petrograd soviet, as in the others I visited, almost all shades of political opinion were represented. The communist faction was counter-balanced by social democrats and social revolutionaries, and here and there was a sprinkling of anarchists. The delegates addressed each other from the platform or the floor as "tavarish," (comrade.)

When finally the vote was taken by a show of hands, I was astonished at the overwhelming majority the measure received. Puzzled, I turned to my interpreter and said: "I didn't know they were all in favor of the measure. For a moment I thought the opposition was very strong." He, however, explained that while many ob jected to the measure previous to discussion, they had reversed themselves without hesitation when they learned that the future of Russia depended upon work. This seemed to be typical of the workings of the Russian mind as I encountered it everywhere. The Russian workingmen and peasant honestly believe in the efficiency of a public exchange of ideas and are perfectly willing to be convinced if only the question at issue has been completely thrashed out. Not only did the soviet pass the compulsory labor measure, but it considered at some length the advisability of "Sabotny." which means giving up holidays and working without pay on those days for the government.

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When the famous dramatist and novelist rose the applause was deafening. He spoke in his capacity of com-

subject was the future of both in Rus-"I'll get a miliion and then some sia. It was a high-spirited address and dache rub the forehead t and inhale the vapors

GET MILLION IN DIVORCE delegates and guests were invited to ed with cheering. Zorin, secretary to 10:30 o'clock, As I passed out with speak. Madame Revitch, representing zinoviev, and editor of the official the crowd, I reflected that the differboth the foreign office and the govern- newspaper, also spoke. When my turn ence between a New England town ment workers trade union, a most came, I asked them what they would meeting or democratic government tey Joyce, the chicago millionaire beautiful and intelligent gentlewom. like to hear and they said almost anywhere and the soviet system was an, addressed the meeting. Maxim unanimously: "Give us news of the not so fundamental after all. outside world and what they think of us there."

The session had opened at 7:30 Telephone main 5021.

day had been disposed of, the special when he had finished the palace rock- to'clock in the evening. It was over by

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