

DEBARRARD ON MARRIAGE

Openly Advocates Free Love and Dissolution of Marital Relations - Aims Socialist Hopes.

The London papers are criticizing the recent "amazing speech" of George Bernard Shaw to the Eugenics Education Society, in which he expressed a "hard-faceted" advocacy of free love and "astounding" utterances of Socialist hopes. Following are the principal utterances of Mr. Shaw:

It must be obvious to everybody that before we can begin to breed the human race with a view to its improvement we shall have to go rather further in the direction of political revolution than the most extreme Socialist at present advocates in public.

It is evident we need an entire abolition of property and marriage, as we understand it, almost as a preliminary step. I do not see any way out of that. I have found in speaking to audiences on political questions that when I come to the subject of marriage and the question of the improvement of the human race the audiences immediately get extraordinarily interested, and I have found that the improvement of the human race is one of the things which make them feel they would be prepared to go considerable lengths.

Marriage and Humanity.

They feel it can be demonstrated to them that property is incompatible with the achievement of a high level of humanity, property must go. Furthermore, they can be made to conceive that marriage is also incompatible with a high level of humanity, they are prepared to consider whether marriage should not be abolished.

I need not bother with the argument about property. Everybody knows the inevitable result of property, which means we have a great mass miserably poor, brought up in wretched conditions, educated a little, but living in such a way that education is no use to them and at the other end of society we have equally miserable and idle people. Let us only get rid of property and we shall get rid of all that.

I want to concentrate myself a little on the question of marriage. What is the experience of all of us in regard to marriage? As a rule people find that instead of living in a great and spacious community with an enormous number of marriageable persons of their own age, they find as a matter of fact that there are about three persons within their reach, but they don't like any of them. But they have to make the best they can of one of these three.

They are driven into marriage and consequently their marriage hardly ever represents their natural impulse in the matter. We have to pick out that that natural impulse appears to be the only thing that we at the present time can trust to for the improvement of the race. There is a great difference between the problem of breeding the great political man, the man of the future, the super man, and breeding animals. If we take to breeding animals we always know precisely what we want, but when we come to the question of what sort of man and what sort of woman we want to breed we have not the slightest idea.

Promiscuous Selection.

Suppose we convinced people tomorrow that we ought to be allowed to try experiments and we were empowered to pick out 100 young men and young women all over the country and set to work to pair and couple them together in order to breed human beings. What would we select? As we think we should be very much puzzled to make a beginning, and the only thing we should be able to do would be to let the young men and women choose each other as best they could.

That throws us back on sexual selection.

But surely it must be clear to everybody that the process of sexual selection must depend on the extent of the choice that is open. If we are going to produce any results we must strive to make this large community intermarriageable.

I spoke of the existence of physiological attractions. They must exist for some sort of purpose and we can hardly believe that the process of selection for a particular purpose, I do not see how we can survive with it if it were a destructive purpose, although all the elaborate machinery which sets up for baffling that attraction might be the means of preserving the human race from destruction by it.

But if that impulse cannot be trusted I will give up the problem entirely, for then there would be nothing we could trust to except the conventions of society—the matings of incomes together.

"That is what we really do at the present time. Although people think they are marrying one another it is really one income marrying another income.

I suggest that eugenic politics should be directed to widening the sphere of sexual selection and making the entire community intermarriageable. That is the beginning and end of my wisdom in the matter.

Of course the means by which this must be brought about are very elaborate. The state would have to provide incomes for everybody and see that each person earned the income.

Murder by the State. That would involve a revised view of the sacredness of human life. We should find ourselves committed to killing a great many people whom we now leave living and to leaving living a great many people whom we at present kill. We should have to get rid of all ideas about capital punishment. It is right if a man cannot be trusted to go about in society without injuring other people that he should be killed. But a man may commit a murder and be a perfectly good and desirable citizen afterward. It might be that it was desirable to have removed the man he murdered.

A part of eugenic politics would finally land us in the extensive use of the lethal chamber. A great many people would have to be put out of existence simply because it wastes other people's times to look after them.

A man should be allowed to commit a certain number of crimes, just as we allow him to have a certain number of illnesses.

I said glibly at the beginning of my speech that we should have to get rid of marriage, but probably we shall never nominally get rid of it. Suppose

Arrangements Completed For Big Million Dollar Wedding



MARJORIE GOULD AND HER BRIDESMAIDS.

London, April 12.—The wedding of Miss Marjorie Gould, beautiful daughter of multimillionaire Geo. W. Gould, to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been made. The ceremony will be performed in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in New York April 19.

The wedding will be the chief social event of the entire year in the metropolis. Thousands of invitations are being issued for the ceremony itself and the great reception that is to follow at the Fifth-avenue home of the Goulds. It is estimated that the affair will cause the expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000.

Of this about \$200,000 alone will be used in bringing guests from Europe to the ceremony. Besides many passages on leading steamers, Geo. Gould has sent over his yacht, and his brother Howard, uncle of the bride-to-be, has also put his famous sloop Niagara at his niece's disposal. The Drexel yacht will bring over the Drexel family from England with many of their friends.

WOMEN WEAR SPIDERS NOW

Enamel and Silver Representations of Insect Examples of the Newest Fad in Hat Pins.

London, April 12.—Whether they have money to burn or not "smart" women will always have some fad, be it big or little. Just now they are in the throes of a mild hatpin craze and the jewellers, exerting their inventive faculties to meet the demand for novelties, have produced some strange designs.

"Catch of the season," and the "spider and the fly" are two specimens of pins which have attained huge sales—presumably because they are bizarre. The first is simply a silver hook covered with a gorgeous fly with which fishermen lure the trout from their haunts. The second is a pin in which the spider's body and legs are enameled in the outer strands.

"Spinsters with a sense of humor and purchasing these two pins," remarked a West End jeweller to an inquirer, "to advertise their marriageable condition."

"The 'catch of the season' is another variety. In its cheaper form it is a large bird made of feathers, but in enamel it is a beautifully inlaid device of a human figure in the shape of a butterfly. Butterfly hatpins have been displaced by dragon flies. The bodies consist of brilliant and the outspread wings, measuring four and one-half inches from tip to tip, are enameled so as to reproduce the prismatic coloring of the real insect as it hovers over a pool in the sunlight.

"There is also a rage now," said the jeweller, "for miniature articles of domestic use made in silver. They include Chippendale furniture, weighing half an ounce, tea services, sedan chairs, kettles, saucers and so forth are bought by ladies who are starting a silver table. The workmanship of these little knickknacks is all English—as in this branch of the silversmith's art the Englishman is unrivalled—the finish is so much more delicate than that of our Continental rivals."

property had been abolished, and the whole community made intermarriageable and a department of eugenics established. This department in making its experiments might introduce a man to a woman and tell him he was to marry her.

The man might object that she had a bad temper, and he did not therefore wish to live with her. The department would reply: "Her temper is the very reason we wish you to marry her. We think a cross or her temper with your temper would produce a highly desirable temperament."

It seems to me that to meet cases of that kind we shall have to make some mothers without having to live domestically with the fathers. Immediately I begin to talk immorality I get a response. I am so gratified at that success that I will not try to improve on it, but will sit down.

AMHERST MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN TRURO

Truro, N. S., April 11.—The many friends of Frank Hunter, were shocked to hear of his sudden death today.

MISS ADAMS AS CHANTECLER

Charles Frohman Gives Reasons for Charming Creation of Peter Pan to Interpret Important Role.

London, April 11.—Ever since the announcement was made that Mr. Charles Frohman intended to give "Chantecler" in America, with Miss Maude Adams in the title role, all his friends have been pestering him to learn why he does not have a man play the part instead of a woman.

"There is only one reason," replied Mr. Frohman, when I asked him about it, "and that is that the part is all sentiment. There is an idea in America that 'Chantecler' is great and popular simply on account of the unique and gorgeous costumes and fine scenery. That is not true. It is the sentiment conveyed that has appealed so strongly to the French people in M. Rostand's wonderful drama."

"Now, you know," continued Mr. Frohman, "I believe that there is no greater sentiment in America than there is in all England, France and Germany combined. That is the main reason for my giving 'Chantecler' in New York. None will deny that Miss Adams is at her best in a part where she has sentiment to play. She is a wonderful actress. I really think she will be much better as the rooster than would be a big, husky actor."

"Miss Adams has made her reputation in distinctive characters like Peter Pan. I anticipate that this will be no exception. You have no idea how hard they are to find, though. Mr. Barrie has been trying for six months to study one out for her, and he intends to keep on trying until he is satisfied. The part has practically settled on the idea now and will soon get to work on the play."

"Will you produce 'Chantecler' at the Empire New York?" I asked. "I'm afraid not. I have sent for the measurements, but I am very sure that the stage is too small. It will be a great disappointment to me not to do it there."

"Why did you close 'The Climax' so soon?" I asked. "Because people began writing letters to me saying how good it was. Then I knew that it would surely be a failure. When the public writes letters praising a thing, or a man, take it from me that the thing or the man they praise is not going to succeed. When they write damning letters success is pretty sure."

"By the way," continued Mr. Frohman, "I have at last made some money out of the Aldwych Theatre. Mr. Barrie and I went there the other night to see 'The Bird' and the 'Family.' It cost me twelve shillings for the two seats. I told Mr. Barrie that I felt rich because every time I had been in that theatre before, when I ran it you know, it had cost me \$500. That was saying a lot of money to start with. Then I beat Mr. Barrie in betting. I bet that the sailor would go back to the ship at least four times. He went back six times and so I got Mr. Barrie's \$5. Deducting the price of the tickets I was \$3.50 winner in real money."

AN AMERICAN FIRST NIGHTER.

He was an Amherst boy and came here two years ago. He was employed as a clerk in the Learmont Hotel, and upon leaving there went to work in the Cecil Cafe. Heart trouble is said to be the cause of his sudden death which took place at the Queen Hotel today at noon.

KING'S HEALTH IS IMPROVED

His Majesty Indulging in Outdoor Walks to a Greater Extent Than Ever Before—Royal Welcomes.

London, April 11.—There is no disguising the fact that while King Edward was confined to his rooms at Biarritz, "suffering from a cold," the bulletins had it, there was a good deal of public anxiety as, day after day, for a week, the news reached England that His Majesty's next outdoor walk had been postponed. But those who have just returned from Biarritz are able to tell how greatly the King has benefited by his visit to that town, and that the chill never at any time gave rise to the slightest alarm to his medical adviser or his suite, and when he was able to set out again he very speedily threw off all trace of his indisposition.

King Edward has this year indulged in walking exercise to a much greater extent than in former years, and has not expended so much on his automobiles. It would now seem to be practically certain that His Majesty will revert to his original intention and join Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria for a short cruise in the Mediterranean in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. This change in His Majesty's plans has been brought about in great measure by the alteration that has come over the political situation, for the present, all likelihood of a dissolution of Parliament to be in England during May. The first to arrive will be Mr. Robert E. Peary, and it is said that Queen Alexandra views with regret the circumstance that her absence from England at the time will prevent her displaying a personal interest in the welcome that will be accorded to the polar explorer. The Prince of Wales, accordingly, will act as the representative of the royal house and is expected to be present at the Peary reception at the Albert Hall; and, though he will have an engagement preventing him from attending Mr. Roosevelt's Romanesque lecture a fortnight later, he will share the welcome that will be given by the King during that week to the one-time president at Buckingham Palace.

The latest society venture in Knightsbridge is the Theatre Club. It is situated just opposite the barracks of the Life Guards, which is a convenient site for those associated with it to be in London during May. Everybody who is "anybody" in society has joined it, and most of the theatre's officers are members.

The club possesses a fine private theatre, the most beautiful and most comfortable house of the kind, it is said, in England, and seats seven hundred members. There is also commodious provision for fencing, pistol shooting and other sports. On the Ladies' Committee are Lady Macgregor, who has apartments at Hampton Court Palace; Lady Theodora David, and upon leaving there went to work in the Cecil Cafe. Heart trouble is said to be the cause of his sudden death which took place at the Queen Hotel today at noon.

VANDERBILTS GIVE BERLIN A SHOCK

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt Take Apartments at Frau Krauss's Hotel—Entry Through Kitchen.

Berlin, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt of New York, who are staying at Frau Professor Krauss's family hotel in Friedrich Wilhelmstrasse, are affording Berliners an object lesson as to the ability of wealthy Americans to live modestly.

The master and mistress of Baltimore have taken for a period of eight to ten weeks a suite of rooms which would fall to meet the requirements of the ordinary American tourist. To reach their quarters the Vanderbilts have to pass through the Frau Professor's well kept kitchen. They have resisted all their landlady's overtures to change to a more conveniently located apartment.

There are numerous cases on record in Berlin where far less plutocratic Americans would have considered the proffer of such quarters an unpardonable affront to the whole globe trotting community. Not so the Van-

WANTS MARIAGE IN MINUTE PLAGUE

British Surgeon Says Municipal Authorities Could Accomplish Eradication of Tuberculosis Within a Generation.

London, April 11.—That tuberculosis could be stamped out within a generation if municipal authorities would do their duty is the assertion of Arthur Latham, a surgeon, who has made a special study of the "white plague." At the invitation of the Manchester Sanitary Society Dr. Latham delivered before that body an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject. He said in part:

"Many of those who are brought into daily contact with the disease hold the belief firmly that consumption can be eradicated within a generation. Our knowledge of the subject is such that it remains for us to convince those in positions of authority that a work of inestimable value to the world lies within their grasp. It is the cause of consumption; we can detect its presence; we can cure it; but the seed which gives rise to the crop consists of tubercle bacilli."

"No matter how strong a man may be, no matter what degree of health he may enjoy, he will contract consumption if he receives a sufficient dose of tubercle bacilli. If his physique is indifferent or if he suffers from ill health he falls an easier prey. If his resistance has been lowered as it may be, by semi-starvation, by alcohol, by excessive indulgence in disease, the fighting forces of the body are not so efficient and a comparatively small dose of tubercle will set up the disease.

Weak Organisms Its Prey.

"If bacilli meet with inefficient defensive forces—that is, if the man has had his health undermined—the seed of consumption is not so readily ground and multiplies a thousandfold, but if the man is healthy the seed falls on stony ground.

"You can at once make a deduction. If the campaign against consumption is to be crowned with success part of the task must be concerned with the question of raising the standard of health in the community, and increasing the capacity of nature's method of defence. This really means that those things which undermine a man's health must be wiped away. The towns must be made more like the country. Slum property and overcrowding must be dealt with; a sufficiency of air must be provided; open spaces and better architecture must be provided."

"The other part of the campaign that dealing with the seed. Dr. Latham approached by advocating an effort for the establishment of a 'corner' in the seed supply of consumption.

"We have the necessary knowledge," he said, "and now merely require intelligent organization and co-operation. The two main sources of the seed supply of consumption are (1) the expectation of consumptives and (2) the products of the cow-milk and butter. Twenty per cent. of the milk supplies of towns in England and ten per cent. of the butter contain living tubercle bacilli capable of producing the disease. One glass of milk out of every five sold across the counter, may carry the seed of death. One pound of butter out of ten may produce some form of tuberculosis.

Remedy Is Simple.

"But the remedy is simple, inexpensive, and proved by experience to be sufficient. All milk before it is sold for consumption should be heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty minutes. This process destroys all the germs of consumption and of other diseases in milk, does nothing to diminish the food value, and does not materially affect the taste."

Regarding the inadequacy of the present arrangements for treating the source, municipalities must while setting out some of the reforms he had already referred to, the lecturer said: "If we made prevention the keynote of our campaign, and did so more intelligently, we should do more for the present generation of consumptives and we should stamp out the disease in twenty to thirty years."

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