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### RABBI ADVOCATES EASY DIVORCES

THINKS THIS IS SOLUTION OF THE DIVORCE PROBLEM

Says the Law Should Oppose Hasty Unions But Not Prevent Divorces—Dr. Krauskopf Sees in United States Divorce Statistics Prophecy of Better Times.

Several hundred exposition visitors crowded the Auditorium and heard Rabbi Krauskopf of Philadelphia deliver his discourse on "The Marring of the Marriage Bond."

Rabbi Krauskopf said in part: "While the facts and figures contained in the latest census on marriage and divorce are saddening, I fall to find in them a reason for utter despondency, or for such predictions of calamities as foretold by our prophets of ill."

"At times, I am rather inclined to find in those figures a hope of brighter days coming, of a nobler conjugal life and a larger domestic happiness than have yet obtained in human society. When I analyze the causes of unhappy marriages, when I note by whom, for the most part, divorces are sought, to whom they are granted, and for what cause, when I find that two-thirds of divorces are granted to wronged women, that wives find it, more and more, insufferable to continue yoked to husbands who have disgraced their manhood, who have violated the sanctity of womanhood, who have polluted the purity of the marital tie—when these facts I note, I see the day coming when marriage will have a far different meaning from what it has now, when entrance into it will constitute a coveted privilege, not a convenience or speculation or diversion, when purity, not purse, will constitute the absolutely necessary prerequisite, when all the honor that is now demanded of woman will be demanded of man, when a lack of it in man will constitute as much of a bar to marriage, to continuance of it, as a lack of it now constitutes a bar for woman."

**Insists on Equal Rights.**  
"Occupying a position of equality with man, the American woman insists upon her equal rights. The honor and virtue demanded of her she demands of her husband. She does not believe in one standard of morality for the wife, and in another kind for the husband. Responsible for the moral well being of her children, she will have their father as well as their mother serve them as exemplars in virtue. What constitutes moral guilt in woman constitutes it no less in man. Her whole nature rebels

against that injustice that forever expels from decent society the woman that has been led astray, while it opens wide the best of homes and the best of marital chances to the moral leper, if his bankruptcy in morals is compensated by a plethora of wealth. She has not yet discovered, and never will, that difference in sex constitutes a warrant for difference in morals. To her the seventh commandment, as well as the other laws of similar import, is as binding upon the man as upon the woman. If her husband would keep her love and respect, he must, in return, continue to give her all the love and respect to which her womanhood, her wifehood, her motherhood are entitled. It is well enough to preach the duty of blessing those that curse, loving those that hate, but woman, with all the divinity of her soul, is after all but human, and she cannot forever go on blessing when she is cursed, loving where she is hated. When much sinned against, she has all she can do to keep herself from sinning; at times, alas, her struggle is hopeless and she succumbs.

**Seek Money, Not Happiness.**  
"There is probably no thought which occupies a young society woman more than that of being married; there is probably no thought which occupies her less than that of how to be happy when married, or how to make a husband happy."  
"Judging from what we read and hear and see, and from what the divorce courts reveal, true love seems to have little or no part in the marriage of many a young society woman. If the marital candidate she encounters has money, she will endeavor to land him; she will pay little or no heed to his past history or present principles, to his education, culture or temperament. The satisfaction of being married, of outstripping a rival, of relieving the mind of an anxious mamma, or the pocket-book of an overworked papa, of sporting the title Mrs. in front of her name, of escaping under that title restraints which parents and society impose upon the unmarried woman, exercises a wonderful power in the way of blinding the eyes to the blemishes of a suitor, or deafening the ears to warnings against the acceptance of him."

"It is not whether there shall be one way or another way or no way at all out of marriage that is of prime import to society, but that couples shall live so happily together that there shall be no need of any exit at all. The real remedy lies not in making divorce difficult or impossible, but in making entrance into marriage hard, in taking every precaution in advance that those who join in holy wedlock for life shall possess those absolutely necessary prerequisites, that may render possible a healthy, happy, sacred marital union."

**Says Rule Works Well.**  
"What better illustration of the truth of this than that which is afforded us by the history of the Jewish people? Their code of laws recognized the right of divorce from the

very first, and granted it for offenses far less weighty than those for which divorces are issued even in so obliging a state as Dakota. And yet, notwithstanding this readiness of the law to dissolve marital unions even for slight offenses, divorces in Israel were exceedingly rare. And rare have they continued in Israel to this day, because the care that was exercised in the olden days with regard to a proper entrance into marriage, with regard to a proper preparation for it and a proper behavior while in it, is, for the most part, exercised to this day. As far as I know, of the more than 1000 couples whom I have joined in holy wedlock only about ten, or one out of every hundred, have been separated by law or by themselves. Only where that care is abandoned there the consequences are as fatal as they are among people of other faiths."

### PORTLAND OFFICIALS TO TRAVEL ON PASSES

Portland.—Passes will be given by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company on all its railway lines in this city to all city officials and city employees, for use in the discharge of their official duties, according to an announcement made this morning by Mayor Simon before the city board of health. This bit of generosity was promised by President B. S. Josselyn of the railway corporation, at a recent conference with Mayor Simon.

This announcement was made by the mayor after perusing the monthly estimate which contained one item for streetcar transportation, says the Journal.

"That item for streetcar transportation can be eliminated," said he. "At a recent conference with President Josselyn, he promised to furnish city officials and employees free transportation over the street railway lines. At the present time the city is expending nearly \$3000 a year for streetcar tickets, and this will be saved."

Several years ago city officials and employees received free transportation on the railway lines. There was scarcely a person in the employ of the city that did not have a book of free tickets. When Harry Lane became mayor he caused all passes to be returned, and thereafter books of tickets for city officials and employees were purchased. Even the mayor at that time returned the pass that was sent to him. At the same time an effort was made to pass an ordinance through the council making it unlawful for any city official to ride on a pass, but it was defeated.

A fine farm two miles west of Dallas is being divided into 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts to suit purchasers. This is recognized as the best prune land in the valley, having one of the first prune orchards that was set out in Polk county.

Rattlesnakes are numerous this summer along Canyon creek in Grant county.

### CALIFORNIA RANCHER KILLED FOR MONEY

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5.—Manuel Garcia, 37 years of age, a rancher living in Centerville, was brutally murdered two or three days ago on his ranch by a unknown fiend whose object was evidently robbery.

The body of the murdered man was found there by Antonio Bentunis, a neighbor, who reported the affair to the authorities. Deputy Coroner J. C. Reimers, with other officers, hurried to the scene of the tragedy and made an investigation. The result of their investigation is told by Reimers as follows:

"Bentunis is a near neighbor of Garcia. He is familiar with Garcia's movements. Bentunis tells me that Garcia was in the habit of visiting his ranch every day to care for the stock on the place. For two or three days Bentunis missed Garcia and as the stock was wandering on the range and uncared for about the ranch he decided to make an investigation.

"He found the ranch house wide open with no trace of recent tenants. Continuing his search he opened a door leading to a small basement under the house and was horrified to discover the body of Garcia lying on the ground.

"The body was torn open by a bullet from a 44-caliber rifle, which smashed through Garcia's breast, and the head was cut open and crushed by blows from an axe.

"It is surmised that the murderer failed to kill his man with the rifle and resorted to the axe to finish his fiendish work.

"When the officers arrived a more thorough search was made and it was discovered that Garcia had been killed in the corral and his body was then dragged to the house and hidden in the cellar. In the corral we found the bloody axe and large splashes of blood. Traces of blood were found leading from the corral to the house.

"The murderer evidently entered Garcia's house, took Garcia's rifle, which was standing against the wall, went to the corral and shot his victim, finishing with the axe. Then he dragged the body 200 yards to the house, placed the rifle where he found it and disappeared. The rifle was found to have one empty shell in it and the barrel showed recent use.

"It was generally known that Garcia was in the habit of carrying considerable money on his person and it is thought the murderer's motive was robbery. Whether or not he reaped any financial reward for his crime is not known."

Garcia's body has been removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. Dr. Abbott, coroner of Contra Costa county, is conducting an investigation, aided by Sheriff Barnett and his deputies.

### WOMAN LEADER TO TOUR AMERICA

HAWLEY IN SPEAKER'S SUPFRAGETTE, COMING SOON

Intimated that America Is Slow in Women's Movements and Wants to Help in the Awakening—Founder of Potent English Political Force and Present Leader.

London.—More men of America who are opposed to granting the right of suffrage to the fair sex had best take to the storm cellar until the hurricane is over. It doesn't need a weather expert to figure out that the storm is coming. The announcement that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is going to tour America is sufficient word to the wise.

Mrs. Pankhurst is the real live wire in the militant suffrage movement. She is the originator of the strenuous life as applied to the task of landing the ballot for women. She is the lady who made the suffragettes of London famous. As an agitator, all the long-haired socialists from Karl Mark to George Bernard Shaw are as a gentleephy to a full-size cyclone compared with the gentle Emmeline. "What will that woman do next?" is a question of greater importance to British officialdom than the German war scare. There isn't an English official, from Premier Asquith down to Constable 'Arry 'Awkins, but would rather tackle a German warship under a full head of steam than to have an altercation with this same Emmeline Suffragette Pankhurst.

**America Needs Stirring Up.**  
In announcing her trip to America Mrs. Pankhurst hinted that the suffrage movement in the big republic across the pond was led by a bunch of pink tea reformers and society faddists. She intimated that things needed stirring up in the land of Uncle Sam and modestly declared that she knew a lady who would take charge of the stirring, that is, to wit, herself.

As to personal characteristics, Mrs. Pankhurst belongs in the famous "Little, but oh my" family, which included Napoleon, Carrie Nation and other famous personages.

While small and quiet in demeanor she is looked upon as a "terror" by the houses of parliament. Her husband the late Dr. Pankhurst, was a barrister of no mean attainments, and his championship of his wife's ideals cost him six the control of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars' worth of married women's property, which was by an act of parliament turned over to their ownership absolutely.

Has London Office.

The little Manchester widow sits in her suite of thirteen offices in London and keeps in touch with the suffragist movement in every part of the United Kingdom. It takes twelve typewriters to handle her correspondence, and they all work for the sheer love of the cause. Mrs. Pankhurst founded the Woman's Social and Political union, and she and her daughters are the leaders of all the political end of the suffrage agitation. They call mass meetings, window smashing pilgrimages, secure speakers and keep up a continuous performance all over the land. Mrs. Pankhurst trains speakers, arranges street parades and attends to the hundred and one phases of the militant woman's movement.

She is fifty years old, but looks as young as her daughters, it is said. She was educated in Paris, and through the friendship of a daughter of Henri Rochefort, imbibed the revolutionary teachings of that fiery writer. She is a vegetarian, a total abstainer and personally is devoid of that kind of hysteria which she inspires in others. She has served on a school board and on boards of guardians of the poor in her native city of Manchester.

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