

## Things You Should Know About The Mechanics Insitute

The Mechanics Institute is an endowed polytechnic institution, operated for educational purposes solely, and in no sense exists for financial gain. It furnishes persons engaged in industrial pursuits, with practical training that will supply them with industrial intelligence and efficiency. It furnishes persons who are engaged in home making, or who are prepared to enter the vocations based upon household arts and sciences, with training which will increase their intelligence and efficiency in home economics. It furnishes teacher training in the Industrial, Home Economics and Art fields of education.

Students come from all parts of the east and south and as far west as Kansas.

The courses offered include mechanical drafting, Home-making, Machine Shop practice, Trade Millinery, Occupational Therapy, Pattern and Modeling, Jewelry and Metalry, Institutional Management, Electrical Construction, Industrial Electricity, Costume Design and Trade Dressmaking, Mechanical Course, Chemical Course, Hospital Dietetics, and Architecture in all its branches.

The department of evening instruction is one of the most important in the Institute, and offers unusual opportunities to those who are unable to attend school during the day.

Provision has been made for the instruction of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines and many such have already enrolled for courses in industrial work.

The Institute maintains no dormitory for men but it is able to supply a list of private residences at which good room and board may be secured at reasonable rates. A physician and nurse have offices in one of its buildings prepared to give service to students.

The Institute has a dormitory for women under the supervision of a competent house mother, and the apartments are furnished in a tasteful and home-like manner.

Everything has been provided for the training, comfort and well-being of the out-of-town student. The cost of tuition may be said to be nominal.

Details of the various courses and other important information will be found in a circular that will be mailed to inquirers who request it. Address The Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York.

JOHN A. CREELMAN  
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## ARE RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES EQUAL TO DE- MAND OF UNREST

Archbishop Hayes of New York was invited to send a statement to be read at a symposium held by the National Republican Club in New York City on the theme "Are American religious influences equal to the demands of present conditions?" The Archbishop sent his message as follows, under the heading, "The Church's Plain Duty."

"There has never been any mighty world disturbance in history, without religion playing a momentous role—either as a strong ally or as a dangerous foe, according to the way men regarded the movement. The present crisis in human affairs is no exception; for religion is essentially a part of man's very self.

The extraordinary service of high character the churches rendered the nation during the war should be a guarantee of their splendid equipment now in post-bellum days for reconstruction work.

"Reconstruction may be spiritual, social or political—or all three together. The Church best serves when she speaks a spiritual message that is vital, understandable and compelling, provided she interprets the everlasting Law and the Prophets in terms that are true and fill the needs of the hour.

"The Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount must be the basis of enduring progress in all ages. Science, letters, art, commerce and industry—what do they profit the race, if they fail to lead man to a clearer and better spiritual vision and outlook on the meaning of human existence.

"What the people need today is leadership towards ideals and principles that are unchanging and unchangeable because written by the finger of God in the very soul of man.

"There is no violence or disorder in the physical or society order so terrible and awful in its consequences to society as a revolt of the restless souls of men and women without hope. Bolshevism in Russia is essentially atheistic and therefore a revolt of pure materialism against the spiritual.

"The primary mission of the Church is to save the soul of America. Social service and philanthropic work are very secondary compared to reaching the souls of men and leading them to a spiritual contentment that the state, education, wealth, have not within their power to bestow. If America seeks first the Kingdom of God and His justice, then all other things will be added unto her. Labor and Capital, the great and the lowly, the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlettered will fraternize, know one the other, and peace and justice shall reign. Save the soul of America—and the body politic and social will take care of itself."

## STOP BOLSHEVISM BY EDUCATION

Assistant District Attorney Rorke, who has brought about all the convictions of Communists prosecuted in the courts of New York City, in a formal public statement questions the efficacy of legal penalties as a means of curing criminal anarchy and radicalism, and suggests a national convention of religious, industrial, financial and political leaders, Governmental officials, and laborers of every stripe of radicalism to consider the problem.

"The convictions of criminal anarchists in our courts will not stop the doctrine of the Communists," Mr. Rorke said, "The doctrine is here and is going to stay here. Laws, imprisonments and deportations will not root the doctrine from their minds."

Before the convention which he proposes, Mr. Rorke says, he would place his thought:

"You cannot legislate goodness into men; you cannot make a liberalist; capitalist or a revolutionary Socialist a good citizen by law, but you can go a great distance toward a solution of the social problem by renewing and propagating the sentiments that animated those who drafted the Constitution of the United States."

Christian sociologists have for many years been urging religious education as a means of combating the revolutionary teachings which Mr. Rorke condemns. In the recent pastoral letter of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States the customary Catholic emphasis was laid on this sort of education.

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