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"RACE SUICIDE" NO LONGER A MENACE.

JAPANESE USED TO PRACTISE BIRTH-CONTROL.

BARONESS ISHIMOTO INTERVIEWED.

TELLS WHY HER COUNTRY SHOULD ADOPT DOCTRINE.

The "Japan Advertiser" publishes an interview with Baroness Ishimoto, who is one of those anxious that Mothers' Clinics like the first Birth Control Clinic founded in the British Empire and such Clinics as are in Holland, should be established also in Japan. She was asked: "It has often been said that birth control is contrary to the traditions and to the religious beliefs of the Japanese: is this true?" "Oh, no," she replied quickly. "The idea does not contradict religious belief with us as it does, especially with Catholics, in Western countries. As a matter of fact, birth control was widely practised during the Tokugawa Shogunate, when the country shut itself in from outside influences and had to limit its population. The practice was much less scientific and more, ah—crude ('Barbaric' was suggested and accepted as the term) than is advocated now."

BIRTH-CONTROL IN THE LAST ANALYSIS IS THE ONLY WAY FOR JAPAN.

Japan has not even enough ships for emigrating her surplus population.

The "Asahi Weekly" publishes a reasoned article by Baron Ishimoto, in which he says:

"What about the emigration to Korea, Manchuria and Siberia? The Japanese emigrants to these places cannot compete with the Korean and Chinese labourers, who work for 30 to 40 sen a day. This is most convincingly illustrated by the fact that the immigration of Japanese farmers to Korea for the last ten years amounted to only about 30,000, in spite of the most indefatigable efforts made by the Oriental Development Company for the purpose."

Viscount Takahashi, the Premier, thinks that Central and South America hold bright prospects for the Japanese emigrants and urges the people to go there, but it costs about Yen 200 per capita for emigrants to go there and another Yen 200 before the immigrant can find a job. Thus about Yen 400 will be required for each emigrant. Supposing Japan sends 600,000 people there, it will cost about Yen 240,000,000. The question of steamship accommodation must also be taken into consideration in this connection. A steamer of the type of the T.K.E. *Shinyo Maru* can carry about 800 passengers, and it takes about two months for the ship to go to Central or South America and return. Supposing that six return trips can be made in a year, one ship can take 4,800 people a year. Thus it will be seen that 120 ships of the *Shinyo Maru* type would be required to carry 600,000 people there annually. The *Shinyo Maru* is a 20,000 ton ship, and it means that 2,400,000 tons would be necessary yearly for the purpose. Now the total tonnage of Japanese shipping stands in the vicinity of 2,920,000, according to investigations made in 1920. Judging by the facts cited above, it would be impossible for 600,000 people a year to emigrate even from an economic point of view.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

UNREGULATED BIRTH RATE NOW THE WORLD MENACE, SAYS PROF. ROSS, THE ORIGINATOR OF "RACE SUICIDE."

ONE of the most important Sociologists in America is Professor Edward Alsworth Ross, who is in the Chair of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, and is the author of a number of important books on Sociology.

Recently he has seen the need to change the trend of the public mind on the problems of the birth-rate. Over twenty years ago he coined the phrase *Race Suicide*, much taken up by Roosevelt, and in the mouths of every politician.

Now he sees the danger of blind-breeding.

Since the death-rate has got so well under control the birth-rate must be controlled too, he says.

"Few have noticed the extraordinary lowering of the death-rate which has been brought about in the last forty years. No one has viewed it with alarm or lifted a trumpet against it. It has stolen upon us quietly like a genial south wind in February, like a night-drizzle after an August drought. And yet in most countries, so far as population growth is concerned, it quite balances and neutralizes that shortage of the baby crop which has inspired so many gloomy prophecies."

CHANGE OF AMERICAN LAW

HINDERED BY HAYS.

Hay's Resignation throws back Voluntary Parenthood League's effort to get Comstock Law revised.

It will be remembered that Postmaster Hays resigned from office in the States in order to take up a tremendously big job for the cinema world. Strange that this apparently remote event should influence the Birth Control movement, but it did directly in this way:—

The Voluntary Parenthood League of New York had hoped that Postmaster Hays would make the change of the two or three words which were necessary in the Comstock Laws to put right the injustice of ranking birth control information, even when given by scientific and medical persons, among obscenities in America. Just as the gallant Society which had worked so hard for over two years to get this law changed thought they saw victory in sight a tempting offer from the Cinema Companies led to Postmaster Hays' resignation from office. This means beginning again with their political influence.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

The question of freeing Contraception from the degradation of Comstock prohibition will be taken up with Congress again direct. The Voluntary Parenthood League with a strong body of important supporters is not daunted by disappointment, in spite of the fact that the new Postmaster-General is far from friendly.

The offices of the Voluntary Parenthood League are at St. Denis Buildings, Broadway, New York City. The Director of the League is Mrs. Ware Dennett, who is actively at work to show the dilemma on the horns of which the new Postmaster has placed himself.

AT LEAST TEN MILLION "CRIMINAL" FAMILIES IN AMERICA.

Under the present law in the United States everyone who uses or hands on Birth Control information is a criminal, liable to five years in the Penitentiary or a fine of five thousand dollars, or both. It is estimated that there are about 25 million families in the United States, and that roughly of these 10 million families are well-to-do people, whose very small families indicate that they must have received, and probably also handed on to their friends, Birth Control information. If the new Postmaster-General convicts all, as he professes is his intention, he will have his goals nicely full. If he does not convict, then he stands self-convicted as a negligent official.

PRESIDENT OF THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TAKES OFFICE AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL IN THE STATES.

A Curious Combination of Offices.

Dr. Work, the new Postmaster-General of the United States of America, is a great anti-birth control reactionary. On his appointment he immediately began to use the post-offices all over the country for anti-birth control propaganda. Our correspondent tells us that within four days he had the following "Departmental Bulletin" prepared for placarding in every post-office.

"It is a criminal offence to send or receive obscene matter by mail or express.

"The forbidden matter includes . . . any [in America, NOT in British Colonies, Etc.] directions . . . for the prevention of conception.

"The offence is punishable by a five thousand dollar fine, or five years in the Penitentiary, or both. Ignorance of the law is an excuse."

* [Even if it be a scientific text-book written by experts for the medical profession.—Ed.]

ALBERTA.

UNITED FARMERS' CONVENTION DISCUSS RESOLUTION ON BIRTH CONTROL.

Women Farmers also keen on this topic, which they say is most important.

Mrs. Sears, President of the U.F.W.A., spoke to the resolution, which was worded as follows:—

"Whereas one of the primary necessities for family and therefore for public health is an intelligently determined interval between pregnancies, to be secured by regulating the inception of life and not by interfering with life after it starts; and whereas the lack of knowledge as to how to secure such an interval frequently results in serious disaster for mother and babies, and indirectly or directly for the entire community; Be it resolved that this convention urge the speedy removal of all barriers due to legal restrictions, tradition, prejudice or ignorance which now prevents parents from access to scientific knowledge on this subject."

MINISTER OF HEALTH

RECEIVES ROMAN CATHOLICS SYMPATHETICALLY.

A deputation organized by the Roman Catholic Women's League to protest against birth control propaganda was not only received by Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health, but according to the Roman Catholic papers was "received sympathetically."

The Roman Catholic women were accompanied by Mrs. Scharlieb, C.B.E., M.D., one of the few well-known medical opponents of birth control, and also by some representatives of the Mothers' Union.

The Deputation demanded "as rate-payers" that advice or lectures on birth-control should not be given in the Maternity and Child Welfare Centres which receive grants from the Ministry of Health.

We have no record of whether the Roman Catholics answered the question—Whether British ratepayers are to be forced to pay for the nurture of infants who should never have been born, whose parents did not want them, whose lives are a danger to the State, and who need never have been conceived if birth control information had been given to inquirers at the Centres?

FATHER OF 36.

DEMANDS PUBLIC RELIEF FOR 7 OF HIS CHILDREN.

In Norfolk the Boards of Guardians are faced by an excellent illustration of the results of absence of birth-control information. A labourer, who is the father of thirty-six children, applied for public relief for seven of them.

Who wants those children?

BARKING'S TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND POUNDS FOR MENTALLY DEFICIENT.

Barking and the Board of Education are barking at one another over the sum of £28,000 of public money which Barking-ites require from intelligent and healthy potential parents to keep the mentally and physically deficient children of the neighbourhood who need special care. The children are neglected. Who is responsible for their coming into existence? Defectives can generally be anticipated in a certain type of family.

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SOCIETY FOR CONSTRUCTIVE BIRTH CONTROL AND RACIAL PROGRESS.

Ever since the great Queen's Hall meeting for Constructive Birth Control it was evident a Society should be founded for the crystallizing of ideas of Racial Progress, and during the summer of 1921 the nucleus of such a society was formed.

First Meeting of the C.B.C.

The Society for Constructive Birth Control and Racial Progress held its first Public Meeting on October 13, 1921, at the Hotel Cecil.

As is usual in the first session of a Society, it was opened by our President, Dr. Marie Stopes, on "Anecdotes of Birth Control—Past, Present and Future." The section dealing with the Past was gone into more fully than the others, and a number of interesting old letters and sidelights on the early history of the movement were brought together. As these will shortly be published in the form of a pamphlet by the Society, members will be able to get these facts in permanent form.

We have been surprised at the inadequacy of the reports of the C.B.C. activity in the ordinary Press and so many of our members have wanted accounts of the meetings that we have got to squeeze in these columns the arrears of the past general meetings. Once we have caught up, we hope to give fuller accounts of the meetings month by month.

The activities of the Society involve not merely these public meetings, but meetings of Research Committees and others, of which, of course, reports will not be given in the ordinary papers. Special reports may, however, appear from time to time. A large number of very valuable meetings for working women have been addressed by one of our Committee members, Mrs. Mole, who is most successful in interesting and helping intelligent working-class mothers.

Resolution on behalf of the Unemployed.

At a well-attended General Meeting in the Essex Hall on November 22, 1921, a Resolution for the Unemployed was discussed and finally passed. It was proposed by Dr. Stopes from the Chair, seconded by Councillor E. King, J.P., and spoken to by Mr. Austin Harrison, Editor of the "English Review." After some slight suggested modification by Mr. Aylmer Maude, the Resolution was further spoken to by Councillor Miriam Price, Mrs. Bernard Mole and others, and passed with acclamation by the meeting. The Resolution runs as follows:—

"Both to spare your own personal distress and to avoid bringing a weakly child into the world, it is important that all should realize that no one should conceive in times of individual misery or ill-health. Of course, wherever a child is already on the way, the best must be made of it. But sound and wholesome methods of Birth Control (Control of Conception) are known and advice will be given free by a qualified nurse to all unemployed married persons who present this slip at the Mothers' Clinic, 61, Marlborough Road, Holloway, London, N.19."

This has been reprinted in small slip form for the use of members of the Society to be distributed to the Unemployed and others who would find Birth Control information useful, as a convenient way of drawing their attention to the helpful service available. Members who would like to have small slips of this Resolution should write to me at the Society's offices.

Manifesto of the Society:

The Society has prepared and circulated to the ordinary Press the following Manifesto, which gives in explicit form some of its main aims and objects:—

Babies in the Right Place.

The C.B.C. Society for Constructive Birth Control and Racial Progress, desires that the socially helpful nature of the work on which it is embarking may be realized so that the community may take full advantage of it. The objects of the Society in Clause 2 of its Constitution are worded as follows:—

"The objects of the Society are (a) to bring home to all the fundamental nature of the reforms involved in conscious and constructive control of conception and the illumination of sex life as a basis of racial progress; (b) to consider the individual, national, international, racial, political, economic, scientific, spiritual and other aspects of the theme, for which purpose meetings will be held, publications issued, Research Committees, Commissions of Inquiry and other activities will be organized from time to time as circumstances require and facilities offer; (c) to supply all who still need it with

the full knowledge of sound physiological methods of control."

Those who are unacquainted with the recent literature on this theme may not realize the full meaning of the word "Control" and its value to the Race. As was pointed out at the great Queen's Hall Meeting, from which the Society sprang, Control should not be merely repressive, and it is just as much the aim of Constructive Birth Control to secure conception to those married people who are healthy, childless and desire children, as it is to furnish security from conception to those who are racially diseased, already overburdened with children, or in any specific way unfitted for parenthood.

The Society desires to bring before the community the pregnant suggestion that the time has now arrived when the wasteful and agonizing results of haphazard production of babies in excessive numbers by the unhealthy and the poverty-stricken cannot only be quelled at its source, but definite constructive hope is offered to the homes, alas, too often empty, in which sturdy citizens of high character may be reared.

The Constitution of the Society and forms for membership (which is open to all who are interested in the subject on the payment of any annual subscription between one shilling and a hundred guineas) can be obtained on application to the Honorary Secretary at the temporary offices, 61, Marlborough Road, Holloway, London, N.19.

This was got out in the month of October, 1921, and signed by the following: Miss Margaret Ashton, M.A.; Sir James Barr, C.B.E., M.D.; Professor W. M. Bayliss, D.Sc., F.R.S.; Edward Carpenter, Esq.; The Rev. B. G. Corner, D.D.; Mrs. Enid Eve; W. L. George, Esq.; The Lady Glenconner; Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, M.A.; A. L. Humphreys, Esq.; Councillor E. King, J.P.; Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., C.B., M.B.; The Lady Constance Lytton; Aylmer Maude, Esq. (Hon. Treasurer); Mrs. Bernard Mole; Sir Archdall Reid, M.B., F.R.S.Ed.; Rt. Hon. G. H. Roberts, J.P., M.P.; Councillor H. V. Roe (Hon. Secretary); Marie Carmichael Stopes, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.L.S. (President); Mrs. Alec Tweedie, F.R.G.S.; H. G. Wells, Esq.; Mrs. Stanley Wrench. Since when we have had many brilliant accessions to the ranks of the Society.

Membership of the Society:

In the Constitution of the Society is the following reference to membership:—

"Membership of the Society shall be open to all who approve of its objects and subscribe to its funds, without regard to Nationality, Religion, or Politics."

In our Constitution we do not emphasize what perhaps I may do here, namely, the importance of all persons of intelligence and goodwill uniting over this very fundamental reform in order to secure the necessary weight of influence when, as may happen at any moment, action is necessitated by moves or counter-moves on the part of the opponents of progress.

People in England have been so bred in the freedom of English constitutional life that they do not realize that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and that there are in our midst reactionaries who would like to see put upon the English nation the shackles on their liberty which have been forged in America and elsewhere. Our Society bars the way to this action, but can only bar it effectually in proportion to its strength. We have many friends who think their friendship is sufficient without their actual adherence to the Society. We do not desire to take any alarmist attitude, but should like thinking people to realize that the world is at a critical time of reorganization and stress, and it is important that intelligent people should be able to voice their view effectively and coherently.

The next meeting of the C.B.C. will take place on Wednesday, May 17, 1922, at 8 p.m., at the Essex Hall, Essex Street, Strand, London, W.C.2, when Aylmer Maude, Esq., will lecture on "The Proposal of the Doukhobors to Murder their own Children."

Membership forms for those willing to join the Society are readily supplied to any who apply to me at the temporary offices of the C.B.C., 61, Marlborough Road, London, N.19.

HUMPHREY VEDDOW ROX, Hon. Sec., C.B.C.

Note.—The proprietors of the Birth Control News have gladly allotted this space to the C.B.C. each month.

BOOK REVIEW.

Dr. Havelock Ellis: "Little Essays of Love and Virtue." Publishers: A. and C. Black. London, 1922. Price 6s. net.

It is always delightful to read Dr. Havelock Ellis when he "boils down" his profound and detailed knowledge for the benefit of the reading public. This particular book, which he addresses to the young, should be read by those who want to keep abreast of the present generation. Dr. Ellis says: "I would prefer to leave to their judgment (the young) the question as to whether this book is suitable to be placed in the hands of older people. It might only give them pain." This is a penetrating comment on the petrified obstructiveness of too many of those who should be leading thought to-day. Alas! there are so many people that the world will shake off with a sigh of relief when their time comes to give place to others!

The seven essays in this book are entitled "Children and Parents"; "The Meaning of Purity"; "The Objects of Marriage"; "Husbands and Wives"; "The Love-Rights of Women"; "The Play-Function of Sex"; "The Individual and the Race."

As the opponents of sex enlightenment so often place in the forefront of their condemnations of reformers the statement that Marriage is a Sacrament, and thereby think immediately to differentiate themselves from the reformers, it is interesting to read Dr. Ellis's pages on marriage, which express so well the views of most who are working to get sex matters put on a proper basis in our community: "Sex intercourse is the great sacrament of life... it may be the most beautiful sacrament between two souls who have no thought of children." "To many the idea of a sacrament seems merely ecclesiastical, but that is a misunderstanding. The word 'sacrament' is the ancient Roman name of a soldier's oath of military allegiance, and the idea, in the deeper sense, existed long before Christianity, and has ever been regarded as the physical sign of the closest possible union with some great spiritual reality."

In his discussion of husbands and wives, Havelock Ellis touches on birth control: "A great promise for the future of domestic life is held out by the growing adoption of birth control, by which the wife and mother is relieved from that burden of unduly frequent and unwanted maternity which in the past so often crushed her vitality and destroyed her freshness."

It is good also from so great an internationally respected authority to read the explicit statement (page 140): "No evidence has yet been brought forward to show that birth control... has produced any degeneration of the race. On the contrary, the evidence seems to show that it has improved the race."

Further on a paragraph presents very vividly facts with which all birth controllers should acquaint themselves (page 162):—

"It is perhaps in Australia and New Zealand that we find the most satisfactory proofs of the benefits of a falling birth-rate in relation to 'Race Suicide.' The evidence may well appeal to us the more since it is precisely here that the race-suicide fanatic finds freest scope for his wrath. He looks gleefully at China with its prolific women, at Russia with its magnificent birth-rate before the war of nearly 50, at Roumania with its birth-rate of 42, at Chile and Jamaica with nearly 40. No nonsense about birth control there! No shirking by women of the sacred duties of perpetual maternity! No immoral notions about claims to happiness and desires for culture. And then he turns from those great centres of prosperity and civilization to Australia, to New Zealand, and his voice is choked and tears fill his eyes as he sees the goal of 'Race-Suicide' nearly in sight and the spectre of the Last Man, rising before him. For there is no doubt about it, Australia and New Zealand contain a population which is gradually reaching the highest point yet known of democratic organization and general social well-being, and the birth-rate has been falling with terrific speed. Sixty years ago in the Australian Commonwealth it was nearly 45, only forty years ago in New Zealand it was 42. Now it is only about 20 in both lands. Yet the survival-rate, the actual growth of the population, is not so very much less with this low birth-rate than it was with the high birth-rate. For the death-rate has also fallen in both lands to about 10 (in New Zealand to 9), which is lower than any other country in the world. The result is that Australia and New Zealand, where (so it is claimed) preventives of conception are hawked from door to door, instead of being awful examples of 'Race-Suicide,' actually present the highest rate of race-increase in the world (only excepting Canada, where it is less firmly and less healthily based), nearly twice that of Great Britain, and able, at the present rate to double itself every 44 years. So much for 'Race-Suicide.'"

We are glad that this veteran pioneer should have brought out this excellent propaganda book just in time for us to welcome it, and commend it to our readers in our first issue.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

As the projected existence of the BIRTH CONTROL NEWS has been kept an absolute secret, correspondence for our columns has not reached us for the first number, and we have asked Dr. Marie Stopes to give us some of the many thousands of letters that reach her or the Clinic. In future letters sent to us direct on any subject discussed in our columns will be published as far as possible, provided they are not very long.

Dear Madam,—Until I saw the "Lloyd's" newspaper yesterday I did not know of your Clinic, but I should be grateful indeed if you could help my husband and myself. We have two rooms, and up to the present no prospect of getting more. There are seven of us altogether. We have four sons and one daughter. The eldest is 12 years and the youngest 10 months. The thought of another burden makes me feel desperate. We are really too crowded now to be able to preserve proper decency. When we hear of rooms and apply for them, either the rent is beyond us or when they know of our family they shut the door in a hurry. My husband is just an ordinary labouring man at present, and he is the only one earning. He, like myself, would be very grateful for a knowledge to help us. Like most of our class we are very ignorant of these matters. When I fell for my last child, a neighbour recommended me to take certain medicines. As a result I was four months under the care of a doctor at the hospital for misplacement of the womb. My little boy was born in hospital after a dreadful "carrying." Varicose veins added to the trouble, so I trust and pray I am mistaken now, for how I shall find a sleeping place for the poor mite I know not. At the Babies Welfare, the ladies there gravely lecture us as to the certain kinds of foods we should get, and how we are never to let the children go without a good dinner. Ye gods, as if any mother would; but the lady lecturer does not say what we are to do if the money will not last over, no matter how one tries.

I have been told of neighbours round about performing monkey tricks on themselves with button and crochet hooks, and although I have lacked the courage for that, I can't help feeling a sort of sympathy. Please help us. My husband is not home till nearly seven at night, and I suppose that is too late. If it wasn't I might persuade him to come with me to see you, but if it is could you let me know the best time to come?

Men are terribly shy of discussing these matters. I think that is due to our own upbringing, for a hide-bound convention decreed there should be silence on these subjects to the younger folk.

When my first child was coming along I was very puzzled as to how he was to be got into the world and I was afraid to ask anyone. However, I found out for myself. I could write much more, but I expect you are familiar with cases like mine, so I will refrain. Only help us. I believe yours is a splendid work, much hampered by old-fashioned prejudice.

Sincerely yours,
D. S.

Dear Doctor,—I hope you will excuse the liberty I am taking in writing to you, but having read of your "Mothers' Clinic" in "Lloyd's Sunday News" and not being able to come and see you, I am taking the only other way to ask for a little advice.

Dear Doctor, my position is this. I have five children; the oldest is six years and five months and baby seven weeks, so it is no use wasting your time by telling how I spend my spare time, but, Doctor, I do hope you will answer this letter, as I think we have had our share, and it's about time now for a rest. Dear Doctor, will you answer this letter, please? I know you will understand my feeling when I tell you I am only thirty now and have had six children in just over seven years. It would not be so bad if circumstances were different, but I am only a working man's wife, and I have plenty to do to keep things going.

I will gladly send you all proofs of births if you need them.

Trusting you will kindly oblige,
Yours faithfully,
E. P.

Dear Madam,—Be the crusade against infant-ness, there is a palliative now in operation, the efficiency of which is very questionable. Mentally deficient and diseased children are being carefully fostered by the authorities. They are not liable to permanent detention, nor to sterilization (of course not), but will be patched up to something resembling a normal condition and then set free—obviously with much greater physical power than before to propagate their kind!

Many of the "M.D.s" will lose no time in doing this, for morbid lust is too often one of their "deficiencies"—which also are frequently syphilitic in origin.

To redeem the bad if possible is a humane idea; but a far more important duty is to protect and develop the good!

I wonder when we shall have some courageous, common-sense legislation dealing with this matter? It is surely a scandal that the initiation of a vital reform be left to an unpaid, altruistic few when a costly Health Department exists whose responsibility it undoubtedly is.

Yours sincerely,
R. J. STREPLA MALTON (M.B.).

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POPULATION STATISTICS OF CEYLON.

The "Ceylon Independent" publishes an interesting account of the vital statistics in Ceylon:—

"In this connection it may be noted that the town of Colombo with a continual excess of deaths over births is entirely dependent for its rate of increase upon the migration difference.

"An approximate calculation shows that the birth-rate in 1911-20 has improved as compared with the previous decade, and that the death-rate has fallen about of births."

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LONDON, MAY, 1922.

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LEADER.

OUR AIMS AND POLICY.

Is a world already overstocked with newspapers, all clamouring for the suffrages of the public, it may well be asked why we have decided to exist, what is our policy, and to whom we may appeal?

We have decided to exist because among all the many newspapers we do not find any with a fundamental policy of statesmanship. The "Birth Control News" intends to present to those who desire to see them born of the ephemeral, the real problems facing national and international statesmanship to-day. The politicians may pander to the public; the statesman should, like a wise father, first be sure that the public is healthy and happy.

At present those who lack either health or happiness or both run into an appalling number of millions, even in our comparatively small English community, and the tinkering at the surface of their woes which satisfies our present rulers is not statesmanship. Politicians will never solve the root problems of to-day if they continue to think and legislate on the lines they now follow.

We say explicitly that the prosperity of the nation can only be reckoned in a direct ratio in proportion with the number of its homes which are centres of health and happiness. Homes in which sex-ignorance and sex-friction lead to daily misery; homes in which uncontrolled and incessant child-bearing leads to weakness, poverty, ill-health and revolt; homes non-existent because potentially happy and loving young people dare not marry; homes in which healthy and loving potential parents dare not have even one child because of the terror that they cannot make ends meet if they do—all such homes rot the foundations of the State. To-day such homes are in an increasing majority. In Constructive Birth Control, coupled with true, scientific and sympathetically helpful sex knowledge, we have the restorative of health, happiness and racial vigour for our people.

We do not desire to see the numbers of the English Peoples reduced (and must explicitly and emphatically separate ourselves from many cranks with whom the public may at first confuse us), but we do desire, indeed we may say we intend to see that the numbers of the English Peoples shall be recruited with joyous understanding and willingness from healthy, well-conditioned individuals only. Constructive Birth Control will fill the comfortable cradles, and empty the gutters.

It is our present intention to appear monthly, because great events are not so numerous or so rapid in growth as to require harvesting daily.

The daily press in the rush and welter of current events, mostly ephemeral though exciting, have either deliberately or inadvertently passed by indications of the great renaissance upon which humanity is now entering. It will be our business to spread Truth and knowledge, to record and point the moral of events of nation-making significance.

POEM.

England's Race.

Within her borders many desolate
Iver the night through, waiting for the day
To warm them with the succour of her State.
Her tainted, whom fierce secret tortures flay,
Knowing themselves congenitally lost,
Strain in the dark their tear-stained blinded eyes
In hope that they for others paid the cost,
Consoled if on their dust the country rise.
Let Life use knowledge thus so dearly bought:
Let England's unborn be conceived in peace;
Let all her future souls in joy be wrought:
Let every birth be love-desired increase,
Then free from fear, Motherhood's power will rise
And rear the English race to meet the skies!
GORDON MORTLOCK.

WITHIN AND AROUND.

Seen by SAMKINS BROWNE.

As I write in preparation for the first number of the Birth Control News my calendar reminds me that it is just over a year since the Mothers' Clinic—the first Birth Control Clinic in the British Empire—was founded and opened. The same kind nurse then installed still sheds her comforting personality daily, and the same kind specialist helps the founders to reach thousands of poor mothers. They say the course of true love never runs smooth, but that applies to selfish love. The course of the Clinic—an expression of the truest love for humanity—has run absolutely smooth.

Certain ill-informed nobodies who evidently do not haunt the Ritz and the Cecil give voice to the queer idea that the supporters of Constructive Birth Control are frumps and cranks. What bo! Pshaw! And I don't think! They evidently missed the sight of the Maître d'Hotel at the Ritz the other night bowing a little bevy of the inner circle of controllers to his choicest table. Yet the ill-informed nobodies have got something to form the nucleus of the bee in their bonnets, for in this world of selfishness and profiteers people are queer if queerness consists in really working hard and working for others, and for distant ideals rather than immediate returns.

Give a dog a bad name—you know the rest. Work (see page 1, column 3) is the name of the notorious President of the American Medical Association, who has accepted the State appointment of Postmaster-General for the "free" Americans. He is stampeding around announcing his determination to put nearly all the intelligent and well-to-do people (because they obviously use birth control) into the penitentiary. Presumably he is going to run the country's affairs with the mentally deficient.

The Medical Postmaster will certainly succeed in making lots of work for both doctors and gaolers, and also for the Voluntary Parenthood League, if he does the things he says he is going

to do. A queer sight, my masters, and one we can contemplate with a chuckle from this safe and comfortable side of the Atlantic!

The Terrible Turk is going in for a perversion of the positive side of Control with a vengeance. I have just learnt from a medical paper that the Turkish Parliament is dealing with a bill to render it compulsory for each and every man of 25 years of age to be married or to lose one-quarter of his income, or his salary, or whatever visible means of support he may possess. From him that hath not shall be taken away, and this quarter shall be given to him that hath a wife. Even more, he that hath one wife is going to be encouraged to have two. Some people we think must enjoy war in spite of crocodile tears and professions to the contrary.

The Underground not only takes us wherever we want to go, but supplies an exciting lot of information which increases our respect for it. We are told the millions of miles their trains travel and how many times this distance would have taken us to the sun and other desirable places. Their method set me thinking. I started working out how much good has already been done and how many millions have already been saved and how much happiness has already been created by Constructive Birth Control, and then on to how much more good could be done, and how many more millions of pounds could be saved and how much more happiness could be created by the Politicians and Statesmen if they would read and base their policy on the Birth Control News. But the printers will not have enough "oughts" after one to represent these large figures.

SAMKINS BROWNE

"FAIRY CRADLES."

By Mrs. STANLEY WRENCH.

Author of "Burat Wings" and other well-known novels.

There are some blossoms which make milestones in the floral year, and before the flame of the crocus has faded I find myself watching for the green shoots which mark the coming of the "Painted Ladies" of the stiff parterre. To me tulip-time is one of the most rapturous seasons; with their tones and semi-tones of colour one can almost hear a triumphant paean of triumph over dead winter.

Besides, they are "Fairy Cradles," and I go, always hoping to catch a drowsy elf still slumbering in the heart of my tulips, on a May morning.

This superstition is shared by many. In Devonshire I have heard cottage mothers speak of "pixie-babies" in connection with tulips; in Sussex children are told they come from the tulip-bed instead of the more prosaic gooseberry bush, and there is a West Country saying that if a May-born baby has its eyes washed with dew caught from the chalice of the tulips, it will never lose its eyesight even in extreme old age. I have heard elsewhere that "tulip dew" is good for "all troubles of the eyes and of the heart."

There is a belief, too, that fairies put their babies to bed in the tulips, but sometimes an elfish sprite helps out the fairy babe and leaves it as a changeling in the cradle of a mortal, and that babe, destined to grow up among humans, has fairy vision and an intense delight in beautiful things. With this heritage it can hear music where others hear only the wind rustling in dry leaves or water dripping from a rock, and when the silver birches make a flickering with their leaves the child catches glimpses of its lost playmates. Not the oft-quoted charm of the fern-seed, but the fairy cradle gives such gifts, well worth the having.

And yet . . . we may all give fairy

cradles to our children if we will. Beauty matters . . . beauty of sound, of colour, of speech, and a little child should have its fairy cradle not only after its actual, so-called birth, but during the nine months of waiting, and even before that. Above all, beauty of thought can be woven into a fairy fabric for the child, so that it comes into the world with a heritage it will never lose.

One need not be wealthy to do this, although money greatly eases matters. But the poorest among us may make endeavour to bring beauty to babyhood, and those better blessed with this world's wealth can help in a myriad ways. Right willingly should those who are happy mothers try to help the less fortunate babies who had no fairy favours at their christening.

There are babes born in slums who may be helped by crèche and Centre to sound health and better physique; there are poverty-stricken mothers who may be taught to bear better babies, and there are young mothers-to-be who need to be equipped with sound and useful knowledge. But with all the practical help we give let us leaven life with beauty. The first seven years of childhood matter greatly to the aftermath of life, just as the pre-natal months matter greatly to the child that is born.

We of the C.B.C. do not preach the doctrine of "empty cradles" as some assert. We desire better babies and we want more "fairy cradles." That is at the root of our endeavour.

M. STANLEY WRENCH.

FRIENDS and FOES OF PROGRESS.

A FRIEND OF PROGRESS.

The Right Hon. G. H. ROBERTS, J.P., M.P. The man whom Viscount Burnham introduced as 'one so well known, "so good a patriot, and so wise a counsellor of labour as to need no introduction."

Known and loved by the great majority of hard-working English men and women, the Right Honourable G. H. Roberts, J.P., M.P., announced in his powerful voice in the Queen's Hall on May 21 last year his belief in Constructive Birth Control and his hope that the working classes should benefit, as did the middle and upper classes, by all the advances made by science. "I desire that the women of my own class shall be as adequately informed and intelligently equipped as the women of other class in society."

As chairman of the great Queen's meeting, he stepped definitely into the shoes of leaders of social progress.

As Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Minister of Labour, and Food Controller during the starvation period just after the Armistice, he is strong enough to ignore the petty missiles of opponents.

Seeing that "there are aspects of the question of Birth Control which command the attention of every serious-minded citizen," he recognizes the fact "that the production of children in rapid sequence means a weak and diseased race." "I am glad to know that a great work has been undertaken, the fruits of which many of us will be privileged to see in our own time."

Posterity will applaud friends of progress such as he who came into the open at a time when it was still the fashion for even those who most approve of and who secretly benefit by the help of Constructive Birth Control to keep silence in public.

All honour to those who are honourable when honour means honesty.

A FOE OF PROGRESS.

The Very Rev. VINCENT McNABB, O.P.

A typical Roman Catholic Father in many respects, saliently, in denying himself the onerous burden of fatherhood, while placing it upon the shoulders of others. Father Vincent McNabb is perhaps the most brilliant writer who voices the Roman Catholic position and prejudices in the Press. Lurid adjectives drip from his pen: the beneficent Birth Control Clinic, for instance, is to him a "Murder Clinic." "The sinful crusade against the child," "just uncontrolled," "grievous disorder," "nation slayers," "mortal sin and vice," are the kind of phrases which he applies as epithets to those who are working for national progress and for the elimination of wanton and needless misery. He hurls abuse at those who desire to ensure that every child is loved and wanted before birth as well as after it.

Yet with a queer kink—a sort of impish humour—Father Vincent McNabb quite often assists the Birth Control movement.

Two dates in the present year are likely to be of great moment to the historians of this country. On Thursday, March 17 (St. Patrick's day), there was opened at 61, Marlborough Road, Holloway, London, N., the first Mothers' Clinic for Birth Control . . . and on Tuesday, May 31, the Queen's Hall held a large and sympathetic audience at a meeting convened by Dr. Marie Stopes, author of "Married Love," "Wise Parenthood," and "Radiant Motherhood," on the theme of Constructive Birth Control: its Ideals and Helpfulness to the Race." This paragraph is from his pen.

Father McNabb, the avowed opponent of Birth Control, who condemns the "mortal sin" of decency in sex matters, uttered a verbal protest at the Queen's Hall Meeting. As a Roman Catholic priest, he, in this Protestant country, protested that the meeting ought not to have been held. Nevertheless, when definitely challenged, when politely invited, and when cordially offered the hospitable platform and half the time of a whole evening session to debate on these weighty problems with the one whom he most condemns, he "is not permitted" by authority to enter into discussion!

From the safe vantage ground of Roman Catholic publications he is permitted to hurl epithets—but the glare of light which envelops the two protagonists in a public debate on an open platform withers his zeal. Yet one feels so strongly the eager champion of reaction in his pen that it would be unkind to hold up to derision his personal courage. There must be a strong hand representing authority clutching him from behind to prevent him making a public exhibition of the hopeless case of those who pit themselves against Truth.

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PARLIAMENTARY AND OFFICIAL. IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

DEBATE ON HOUSING POLICY

A Statesman's Notes By DUX ARCANUS.

Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health, said: "People were not marrying because they could not get work."

Lord Robert Cecil: "Because they cannot get houses."

Sir Alfred Mond: "No, because they cannot afford to marry."

In the debate apparently no one asked the question why people could not afford to marry—nor why marriage, which costs out a few shillings, should be any difficulty at all. Any couple of people desirous of trying presumably have a sufficiency of food to eat as individuals, and also a sufficiency of clothes upon their backs in which to do their courting.

Underlying Sir Alfred Mond's remark (which went down in the House without protest) is the implication, accepted by almost everyone, that marriage is an expensive thing; whereas, as a matter of fact, marriage is a very inexpensive thing—certainly one of the most inexpensive of the health-giving processes.

Our rulers in the House of Commons and the community at large swallow blindfold the untrue statement that "people cannot afford to marry" simply because society has piled upon the back of marriage the expensive encumbrances of a household (involving furnishing and servants), and the uncertain but sometimes very heavy expenses of pregnancy and child-birth involuntarily descending upon the pair.

It is easy to perceive how deferred marriage is the forcing ground of individual ill-health in many respects, and is the very soil in which prostitution flourishes. The House of Commons has had in the past, and will have again to sit in solemn conclave over some of the more flagrant questions raised by prostitution, and will do as little in the future as it has done in the past to deal with the subject fundamentally until it perceives that early marriage and voluntary parenthood are the only alternatives to prostitution likely to do any immediate good.

In the past weeks, the House being in vacation, there has been nothing to report. When the House resumes its sittings, however, I hope to have many opportunities of indicating an attitude toward national problems which, if generally adopted, would tend to solve the difficulties that press most hardily on the vital centres of our community.

Meanwhile, the first swallows of the future summer are seen here and there, even in official circles. The official annual report of Dr. C. Rolleston as County Medical Officer for the Soken of Peterborough, contains the following: "Gradually the voluntary restriction of fertility is spreading to all classes of the community. Restriction is practised in all the most progressive countries. In Russia and China the infant mortality and the general death-rate are enormous, while in New Zealand, where fertility is low, the death-rate is lower than anywhere else, and it can be said that the troops raised from this colony and Australia were the finest, physically, among the belligerent nations, and perhaps the most mentally alert. Unrestricted fertility undoubtedly leads to much suffering amongst women, and its warmest advocates, be it noted, are celibate bishops. In the light of experience it may be well to reconsider views formerly held, and to institute a system of birth control."

NOTES FROM THE LAW COURTS.

By Dr. MARIE STOPES.

From time to time cases arise either in the Law Courts themselves or in various accessory local courts which bring vividly before the reader the national need for birth control. Divorce cases seldom reveal the truth of their foundation, but in more than one recent case, absence of birth control knowledge at an early stage of the marriage was the cause of the couple appearing in that Court. Still more important is the absence of the right sort of birth control knowledge. There is little doubt that many harmful methods employed by those ignorant of scientific truth lead to ill-health and ill-temper and "sicken of marriage" many couples who would be happy had sound knowledge set them in the right way.

A few months ago there was an epidemic of prosecutions in the Courts for abortion. One may safely say that abortion cases would be very rare indeed were sound physiological contraceptive information available.

How many cases of "Cruelty to Children" are due to the overburdened nerves of the mother giving out in face of the constant demands of her progeny.

In short, one needs but little imagination to see how much of our noble judges' time would be saved, to say nothing of the misery avoided were birth control information at the service of those who most need it.

In this column from time to time I hope to be permitted to comment on such cases as they arise. Only reiteration of an important idea, only by placing a theme in such a way that light may fall on it from many directions, can one weld into the public consciousness the realization of the necessity for action.

Seventeen Babies in 17 years.

One wonders what Coroners think of Birth Control, or if they ever think of it at all, yet many a woman has given her life for the want of it.

Not long ago at Brighton, the death of a newly born child and its mother came before the Coroner's Court, and a verdict was returned that death was due to "Inattention at Birth."

It was stated that the "woman had had 17 children in 17 years, and that 14 died at birth or a few hours after."

Fifteen Murders for want of Birth-Control Knowledge.

In my opinion the death of the woman at Brighton and her 14 infants was a direct case of murder by the community of one of its weak and ignorant members. That woman was undoubtedly murdered by ignorance, and she was kept in ignorance by the lethargy and the prejudice of the instructed members of the community.

It is of course impossible to arraign a whole people. The number now of our people who perceive the necessity for proper control of conception is getting so large that one ought to be able to discover who are the individuals who force coercive ignorance upon the public and to arraign these individuals one by one. As I detect them I intend to arraign them at the bar of the public, whether they be individuals or judges on the bench.

OUR BOOKSHELF.

SAMUEL J. HOLMES, Ph.D., Professor of Zoology in the University of California. "THE TREND OF THE RACE, a Study in Present-day Tendencies in the Biological Development of Civilized Mankind." Pp. 286. London: Constable and Co. 21s.

This well-balanced and informative book is full of just the type of facts which are so seldom carefully understood, but which should form part of the mental equipment of all thinkers.

A serious study of this book would, of course, put a stop to a lot of the cheap repartee with clap-trap pseudo-scientific phrases which a certain type of person so delights in to-day. How wonderful it would be to be able to talk rationally with people who did not hurl clichés of pseudo-science at one in place of accepting suggestions for clear discussion. If thoughtful people can persuade the others to read this excellent book, general progress in intelligence would be much accelerated.

The author is unbiased, and presents well-arranged and reliable series of data on his themes and leaves the reader to form his own conclusions. He deals with many subjects of current moment—among them "The Hereditary Basis; Inheritance of Mental Defects and Disease; The Decline of the Birth Rate; Natural Selection in Man; Selective Influence of War; The Racial Influence of Industrial Development; The Selective Function of Religion, and others. Buy the book to lend to those with whom you would enjoy a real talk.

H. G. SUTHERLAND, M.D. "Birth Control." Publishers: MORRIS, Harding and More. 6s. net.

Dr. Sutherland's book will impose only on those who are more ignorant than he is. It is nicely calculated to encourage the biased in their prejudices, for now, when speaking against birth control, they can say "A doctor says so!" They will probably forget he is a Roman Catholic doctor.

The omissions from the book are quite as remarkable as its lies. We could fill our columns in illustration of this, but space is too valuable.

JAPANESE POLICE HOLD MEETING TO DISCUSS BIRTH CONTROL.

Mr. Sugano, the Chief of the Police at Kobe, Japan, took part with 40 policemen in a debate on Birth Control on February 28. According to the "Asahi Weekly," the Chief of the Aashibaishi police expressed a hope that the discussion should be on the merits or demerits of birth control. Many policemen earnestly discussed the subject. It was noticeable that not many took the line that the prosperity of the State depended on the increase of population. The majority were in favour of birth control.

MRS. SANGER IN JAPAN.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, about whose landing in Japan so much fuss was made by the authorities, disembarked on March 10 without any very great difficulty. Although not permitted to speak about methods of Birth Control she gave one or two talks.

"Japan Advertiser" Reports Mrs. Sanger's Meeting.

"Prosperous-looking business men, well-groomed women, students, shop girls, coolies, a Buddhist priest or two, a number of foreigners and a battery of camera men composed the audience of about 500 persons, which heard Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the American Birth Control advocate, speak on 'War and Population' in the Tokio Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. The late date at which the meeting was announced was thought to be responsible for the small audience, but no more interesting audience could have been secured."

The address given in English was translated by an interpreter, and dealt with the necessity of controlling populations if war and epidemics are to be dealt with intelligently.

The militants have given the subject of Birth Control a good advertisement by their opposition.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCH-BISHOP HAYES DENOUNCES BIRTH CONTROL.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop Hayes, of New York, is not to be confused with the late Postmaster Hays of the same city—a very different person. Like most "Fathers in God," Archbishop Hayes has never experienced human fatherhood nor done his duty by the souls waiting to be born. Yet he is rampageously out to condemn other fathers who regard their duties to their families. In the "New York Star" he ranks birth control with "jazz and such fantastic fads as psycho-analysis." He hurls denunciations at the people who go in for them as "They are interfering with the laws of the soul—trying with finite minds to comprehend the infinite."

SOCIETIES.

Eugenics Education Society.

Mr. Harold Cox, Editor of the "Edinburgh Review," occupied the whole session of the E.E.S. at a meeting in the Royal Society's Rooms, Burlington House, on Tuesday, March 14. In a clearly put and interesting paper he maintained the contention that not merely control, but an actual reduction of our population is now necessary. He quoted figures of the cost of emigrating the daily surplus of our present English population, showing that it was an economic impossibility to emigrate fast enough to meet the ever-increasing supply of newly born citizens.

Royal Colonial Institute.

Lieut.-Col. L. S. Amery, M.P., in a paper dealing with "Migration within the Empire," said that the problem of Unemployment was essentially one of the right distribution of population. In the British Empire the population was wrongly distributed.

National Council of Public Morals.

At a meeting at the house of the Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, the Bishop of Birmingham presiding, several distinguished speakers dealt with the Problems of Race and Emigration. Sir Arthur Newsholme spoke of the Birth-rate being so largely in the wrong place, and at the same time declining. The speaker, however, did not show a realization that the decline could be checked and controlled so that the birth-rate could be restored in the right place, and checked where it was wise to do so.

The Duke of Devonshire took the opportunity of praising the Roman Catholic Church for the enormous families frequent in Canada. One wonders whether the noble Duke has ever had full opportunity of realizing all the conditions of life in these families.

Sir Joseph Cook, High Commissioner for Australia, said that 98 per cent of their entire population was British, and that they intended to keep Australia for a pure British Race.

British Society for the Study of Sex Psychology.

The above Society held a symposium on Birth Control, at which there were five speakers. Mr. S. E. Holford was in the Chair, and also read a short paper dealing with the reversed selection of Birth Control as at present practiced. The other speakers were Miss Stella Brown, Binnie Dunlop, M.B., Eden Paul, and Norman Haire, M.B.

The brief papers were all very explicit and represented a variety of points of view. Unfortunately no discussion was allowed, questions only being permitted.

Sir James Barr, C.B.E., M.D.

Lecturing on Mendelism to the Blackpool Scientific Society, Sir James blamed the medical profession to a large extent for the present CB population. "We have been trying to get rid of the selected death-rate, but only a few have been advocating a selected birth-rate." He pointed out that most of the world's unrest was due to the great fecundity of the women of Ireland, Russia, India and Egypt. People should be taught their moral obligation to the State and to the Race. No one had any right to bring delicate children in the world to be an encumbrance to themselves and to the State.

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