

SEES WOMEN OF TODAY SHUNNING MOTHERHOOD

New York, Aug. 27—Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, the eminent writer, views the future of our race with an approach of alarm. She finds that the average girl today is merely annoyed by babies and children and that as a matter of inclination 330 per cent of our young women would like to be men, and the remaining 70 per cent don't want to be mothers. All of which Mrs. Bromley says, makes the outlook black for the census takers of 1950. She says:

Motherhood Shunned

"In the present day, too, there is much evidence against the inherent yearn for maternity. Mothers frequently have to teach their daughters to handle dolls gently. Schoolgirls in a questionnaire sent to English academies admitted 35 per cent strong that they wished they were men, while only one school boy out of 302 wanted to be a woman! Of the 65 per cent of girls, half wanted to be nurses like Florence Nightingale and the other half wanted to be in some women's activity in which to escape the normal responsibilities of life. Not a word about motherhood.

"The average American girl, who has not been accustomed to babies is more likely to be moved to annoyance rather than pity, by the sound of an infant's crying.

"Looking at married as well as unmarried women, I should say that the happiest are those who have good health and those who feel successful and effective in whatever role they are playing. All women do not possess from childhood to death some interest in human babies. If this interest is there, this desire for children it is so often obscured by other motives or so easily deflected that it can hardly be called instinctive.

Explains Emotions

"It is true that the woman of today

no less than the woman of yesterday responds with a great rush of feeling to the sweetness and the mystery of personality in her own children; and they might well become the most important human beings in her orbit for they are her responsibility. But the extent to which they can fill her life appears to be a question not of instinct but of emotional temperament and conflicting mental interests.

"Perhaps men have worshipped woman in her niche of motherhood these many years not because they were honestly convinced that the mother principle was divine, but because it served their purpose to make womankind accept this truism.

"Today the small family appears to have come to stay.

"It will do the Theodore Roosevelt no good to preach the glories of prolific motherhood and exhort women to do their duty to the race. It might better profit the men to make motherhood less of a burden to women as the Russian government has attempted to do.

Advances New Ideas

"Let boards of education establish free nursery schools where one trained specialist can relieve 10 or 15 mothers. Let business men permit their women employees leaves of absence without prejudice to their jobs. Let the state subsidize a sufficient number of maternity clinics.

"Let the medical profession attack the burning problem of maternal mortality and of physical disabilities which follow childbirth. Such measures as these are the only ones which can possibly affect the birth rate.

"And if women look in the mirror and see little of the Madonna—let men congratulate them on their sanity and agree that the Madonna belongs only in heaven."

cept, thus strengthening Canadian-American co-operation and diminishing the risks involved in conflict of interest. He added, however, that he looked forward to such a consummation without "tremendous enthusiasm" because he doubted the efficacy of the union as an instrument of international collaboration.

"I do not deny," he continued, "that the union has served a useful purpose as a debating society, but the outsider is struck by the smallness of the visible effect these debates have had upon the policy of the United States. But if the union can effect any measures of disarmament, safeguard the health of the continent, codify its international law and erect a solid system of agreements for pacific settlement of disputes, then I think we ought to belong to it."

Dean Corbett denied the validity of the objection that Canadian participation in the union would draw Canada into the hands of the United States.

FATAL DUEL IS CLIMAX TO AN ANCIENT FEUD

Clover, Ga., Aug. 2—The two principals of a dramatic shotgun duel were dead yesterday and the enmity between Pahe Huddleston and Marcus Brown had been ended forever.

Huddleston, 53, died several hours after he was shot by Brown, 42, but knowing he had sent to eternity the enemy who had shot him.

The dual occurred by prearrangement in the centre of the town, before the eyes of men who had gathered in hope of preventing trouble. It resulted over a daughter of Huddleston whom Brown, a married man with eight children had gone away with on two occasions.

Brown had just returned from a trip with the girl and had sent word to Huddleston challenging the latter to meet him. Huddleston previously had warned him to stop his attentions to his daughter.

What with the 18-day dieters and the fruit flies living on grapefruit, we don't know what will become of prices.

SUMMER TRAIN SERVICES BETWEEN NEW YORK, BOSTON, AND THE MARITIMES

For the Summer season 1929, exceptionally attractive schedules will be placed in effect between New York and Boston, and the Maritime Provinces, and will prove of much interest to the regular and tourist traffic.

THE GULL will operate daily leaving Boston 10.40 P. M. arriving Saint John 2.00 P. M. Daylight time. On the return leaves Saint John at 7.45 P. M. Daylight time, arriving North Station Boston 6.55 A. M. following day. This train will carry Compartment Lounge car, Standard Sleepers and through Day Coaches.

In addition to the above the PINE TREE ACADIAN will be operated June 28th to September 6th inclusive, five days a week each way, leaving Boston at 3.20 P. M. Mondays to Fridays inclusive, arriving Saint John at 7.10 A. M. Daylight time Tuesdays to Saturdays inclusive, arriving Boston 8.50 P. M. same evening. This train will carry standard sleepers in which parlor car accommodation may be obtained from Saint John to Boston, also through day coaches and will give a two train a day service for five days a week.

The New York services will be maintained by the DOWN EASTER which will operate one day a week each way leaving New York, Grand Central Station, every Friday, June 28th to August 30th, at 9.02 mornings. On the return leave Saint John at 7.45 P. M. Daylight time Sundays, arriving in New York at 5.07 P. M. following afternoon. The car will not be operated on Sunday September 1st, but will leave Saint John on Monday, September 2nd instead arriving New York afternoon of September 3rd.

It is anticipated that this excellent service will be patronized by even a greater number of Tourists than in previous years and it is expected to be very popular with the other travelers as well.

Any local ticket agent can supply complete details and make desired reservations.

APPRECIATION FOR RETIRED BANK PRESIDENT

(Montreal Star)

Since the announcement of his retirement from the position of general manager of the Bank of Montreal, public attention has been focussed upon Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor in an unusual measure. The prominent part he has played in the social life of the community, and his many qualities of heart and mind, are recalled. Sir Frederick has always enjoyed great popularity in social circles, for he possesses all the qualifications that go to make a genial companion and a gracious host. When he went to London, he speedily won his way, particularly among discriminating leaders of society, for he was recognized not only as a well informed man but as a witty raconteur, a man whose conversation was characterized by pungent humor, and a personality of exceptionally genial nature.

As a host, Sir Frederick has always been the soul of good fellowship. None knows better than he how to put guests at their ease, how to make conversation flow, how to create and maintain an atmosphere of friendliness and cordiality. Those who know him best have always realized his fine sincerity, his kindly nature, and the worth of his friendship. In his earlier years a keen athlete, he has ever held to a high ideal of sportsmanship in daily life. Mr. Frederick Williams-Taylor's capacity and qualities impressed Lord Strathcona, and that keen judge of men expressed his admiration of Sir Frederick, in whose career he took a keen and lasting interest, in no uncertain terms.

By extensive reading Sir Frederick acquired a wide knowledge of world affairs, and his judgment never hastily given has always been worthy of attention and commanded respect. He is a man of wide and varied interests, but his whole energies and vast capacity for work have always been devoted to the interests of the great bank he has served so long and so faithfully. Now that he has

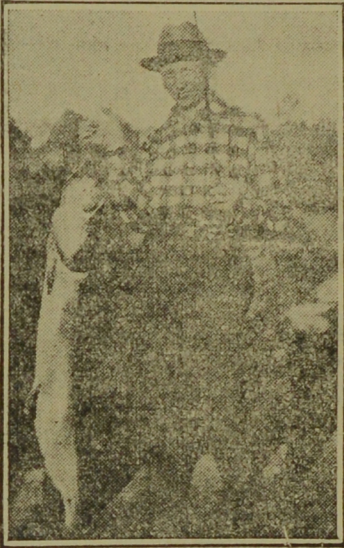
leisure, in which to sit back and take his ease, it would not be at all surprising if his extensive knowledge of general business and his exceptional administrative ability were sought in the interests of some of the great industrial corporations of this Dominion. One thing is certain. His talents will not lie fallow, nor will his personal gifts cease to grace society, in which he has for so many years been a figure of conspicuous distinction and charm. Sir Frederick is highly pleased that the interests of the shareholders of the bank have been fully considered in committing the management to a man of such character and ability as Mr. H. B. MacKenzie, whose sterling qualities have been thoroughly proven.

Babe Ruth in his childlike naivete wants \$100,000 a year for two years, and in asking that much the Bambino isn't so simple as a lot of folks may think him. If he can go along as he has for two years more, he's worth that to any club, and we hope he gets it. We're strong for the working-man.

Usually, in the so-called good old days, it was about 11 P. M. before the gang in the corner saloon tried to sing "The Old Oaken Bucket." Up to that hour they held water in disdain.

Sometimes when you loan money to a man, you lose your money, you lose a friend, and he loses his memory.

Fine Sport on French River



Expert anglers from Chicago, New York and other United States cities, as well as Canada, are just now in the throes of the big fish contest at the French River Bungalow Camp which has been one of the major prizes of anglers on this continent for the past few years. To date the lead has been taken by a 30-lb. muskie, but there is still time to beat even this monster. A point of great interest to anglers is the fact that the Camp is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and is accordingly easily accessible to sportsmen from the large cities. In addition to fishing facilities of the highest kind there are also ample opportunities for canoeing for hundreds of miles over some of the finest streams and lakes in the north, through country almost untraversed by white men.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR ADVISES ARBITRATION PACT WITH U. S.

Williamstown, Mass., August 27—Plea for a strengthening of Canadian-United States co-operation on the ground that the Dominion is the "best possible interpreter" of the United States to Great Britain and that Canadian-American interchange of trade, investment and population has created need of better international understanding was made by Dean P. E. Corbett, of McGill University before members of the Institute of Politics today.

Pointing out that, while there had been no war between Canada and the United States in 115 years, there has been a number of disputes for the peaceful settlement of which treaties have been erected, Dean Corbett stated that he believed there should be now "a simple all-in-all treaty providing for arbitration of every dispute in order to fortify our existing cordial relations."

Discussing Canada's role as an interpreter of the United States to Great Britain he said that the four-power treaty which replaced that of the Anglo-Japanese alliance might with justice be regarded as the fruit of such interpretation.

Political Entity

"Great Britain can scarcely be expected to view without concern such small imbroglios as we have with our neighbors," he stated. "On the other hand, Canada has to face the consequence of any maladroitness in Great Britain's conduct of the great

affairs which still bring her into direct contact with the United States."

Dean Corbett continued, "Canada is, for most ordinary and practical purposes an autonomous political entity, although it is also part of the British Commonwealth of nations.

"In both its aspects, our dual character expresses the wish of the vast majority of Canadians. Almost no one in Canada would wish to return to the colonial status; few Canadians desire separation and complete independence; few still, I believe, long for union with the United States.

"While the annexation bogey crops up from time to time, there is no serious belief in Canada that the United States intends to absorb it. With respect to the view of foreigners that the two peoples are so much alike and so nearly identical in their aims that fusion is only a matter of time, I say that I do not believe any amount of radio, journalistic, or other influences would ever break down the feeling of national pride or the pride of independent ownership.

"We take your attitude to be that described by one of your presidents, 'our protection is our fraternity, our armor more firmly each year, is ever-increasing acquaintance and comradeship.'"

Not Enthusiastic

Dean Corbett expressed the hope that if Canada is invited to join in the Pan-American Union she will ac-

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