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THE NATIONS' PROBLEM OF THE EMPTY CRADLE

While the vast wastage of human life on the battlefields of Europe continues at a rate unparalleled in all previous history, it is no wonder that some are viewing with alarm the declining birth-rate among the great nations of the world. No longer is it the problem of excessive fecundity that confronts the Western children born should have a chance World. Race suicide is the trouble to-day, and on a scale to make men think. Most significant is the fact that among the most prominent in the path toward extinction are three of the great nations pouring out their lifeblood in the present war In Germany, in 1876, the birth-rate pondent. was 40.9 per 1,000; in 1912 it had sunk to 28.2. In France the popula tion has been practically stationary for many years. Its birth-rate is low and still sinking, being 18.7 in 1911. dog-days. Striking, too, is the decline in the United Kingdom, where in 1876 the birth-rate was 36.3 per 1,000, but where it was in 1914 reduced to 23.8, the lowest on record.

The recent report of the national birth-rate commission in Great Britain is full of food for thought. The commission included Monsignor Brown, Vicar-General of the Catholic Archdiecese of Westminster, the Duchess of Marlborough, Lord and Lady Willoughby de Broke, the Anglican Bishop Boyd Carpenter, Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, Dr. T. H. C. Stevenson, Superintendent of Statistics for the Registrar General, a most of the Russians became number of Nonconformist ministers and also of leading medical men and women. The evidence heard by the commission was taken from all classes - clergy, doctors, social workers and specialists in various lines.

Striking were the statistics given by Dr. Stevenson. He stated that from the date of the institution of No change in their rites or their compulsory registration of births in 1840, the birth-rate gradually rose from 32. 3 per 1,000 to 85.5 in 1871-75. It reached its highest point, 36.3 in 1876 and then began steadily to decline, falling to 26.3 in 1906-10, and 23.8 in 1912.

the morals of the marriage state. "Catholic Encyclopedia." The word which God has revealed through the The report records as sufficiently well established the fact that "conscious limitation of fertility is widely practised amongst the upper and middle classes, and there is good reason to think that in addition to other means of limitation, the that the present Russia and Russians induction of abortion illegal frequently occurs among the indus- accident of successful conquest and trial population." The prevalence of the above crime

is doubtless in many cases due to defective information, but the fact remains that as a formal act, abortion is a mortal sin. Among the reforms advocated by

the birth-rate commission are : A living wage. 1.

A state bonus, by means of 2 insurance, for children of parents whose earnings do not exceed £120 a vear.

Separate treatment of husband's wife's means in computing and income tax, and further remissions on account of children. 4. Improved facilities for second-

ary education, with special aid for large families. The provision of adequate

housing at reasonable rents. 6. Full development of the natural resources of the mother country and the dominions, by the reform of land tenure and the

improvement of agriculture. the commission draws Finally, attention to the appalling infantile and child mortality, which must be ascribed to preventable causes ; and it is desirable that urges that if children should be born, it is no less, if not even more desirable that the of life and health.

THE RUTHENIAN RITE AND ITS ORIGIN

What is the Ruthenian rite and what was its origin ? asks a corres-

With the heat nearly 100 in the shade the above question is refreshing. It involves an historical story that should help us to forget the

The Ruthenians are Slavs from Austro-Hungary. The Holy See employs the word Ruthenian to designate those Russians who followed the Greek rite in unity with the Holy See in order to distinguish them from the northern Russians, who adhered to the schism. Later on, those Russians who joined the union under the Polish kings received the same name, and the name Ruthenian is today used exclusively to denote the Russians of Austro-Hungary.

Now for the historical side. After the schism of Constantinople (1054) estranged from the unity of the Church. In 1595 the Russian bishops of Lithuania and Little Russia determined to return to unity with the Holy See. They declared that they desired to return to the full unity of the Church as it existed before the schism of Photius and Michael Cærularius, so as to have in Russia one united Catholic Church again, THE CATHOLIC RECORD

LESSER POETS

and James Whitcomb Riley, two

noble souls that have recently passed

begins thus :

met

yet

small.

Ireland !

Ireland, boys, hurra!

From one bright island flown ;

Our hearts are with our own.

While fades the autumn day

Song from the Backwoods" long

find its replica in every parish :

that pass

miles

Mass

feel

land

Isle

And happy and bright are the groups

O'er fields and roads and hills to

And deep the zeal their true hearts

O dear old Ireland ! blessed old Ire

and grand." When we consider

the latest trickery of Lansdowne

and Smith, and their disregard for a

When Sunday morning smiles !

When low they kneel and pray

Ruthenian is derived from the later medium of His Church. Latin Ruthenia, the former name for Russia, and in fact the Ruthenians might well be called Russians. In- the intellect. It is the assent of faith to a divine authority. It is the deed, the present Ruthenians declare they are the original Russians, and logical outcome of active reason. A man knows by reason that God has spoken to mankind, and he believes owe their name and nation to the by faith what God has said. Far from being an impediment to pro-

assimilation. There is, properly speaking, says gress, infallibility is a promoter of the Catholic Encyclopedia, no separ- progress, inasmuch as its province is ate and distinct rite for the Ruthen- to clear the way for the spread of ians, but inasmuch as the name is truth by the removal of ignorance often used for the modifications and error. As Cardinal Newman which the Ruthenians have intro- once wrote : "It is a supply for a duced in the Byzantine or Greek rite need, and it does not go beyond the as used by them a brief account is need. Its object, and its effect also,

needed. These modifications have is not to enfeeble the freedom or come about in two ways. In vigor of human thought, but to the first place, the ancient Slav. resist and control its extravagance." onic missals used in Russia and Little Russia (Ruthenia) differed in many

instances from the Greek as used at Constantinople, and the correction of these differences by the Patriarch Nikon gave rise to the old Ritualists. When the Ruthenians came into union with the Holy See in 1595, they brought with them in

their liturgical books several of the usages and formulae which Nikon afterwards corrected at Moscow. Where these differences presented no denial or contradiction of the faith the Holy See allowed them to remain, just as she has allowed the rites of many religious

orders. In the second place, after the union had become a fixed fact. numbers of the Polish Latin clergy and laity seemed to find in the Greek ceremonies and forms of language some apparent contradictions of the faith as more fully elaborated in the Roman rite. This seemed to them to indicate a lack of unity of the faith, and the Greek Ruthenian clergy in We'll toast old Ireland! dear old

the synod of Zamosc (1720) made a number of changes in the Byzantine rite, particularly that of the Mass, so as more clearly to express the unity and identity of their faith with that since dead; for there is a tradition

of their brethren of the Roman rite. that the soldiers of the Irish Brigade The chief modifications introduced in the American Army sang it the were the addition of the Filioque night before the bloody battle of (i ot Syna) to the creed, and the com- Fredericksburg. There is one verse in that poem that gives us a picture memoration of "the holy universal chief bishop N. the Pope of Rome, in of Irish faith and Irish sociability the Ektene, and in the general commemoration at the Great Entrance; while the emphasis laid on the words of Consecration rather than on the Epiklesis (invocation) may be said to From their peaceful homes, for

constitute another difference from the Schismatic Church." The Ruthenians differ from the Schismatic churches in many peculiarities of rite. Communion is

administered under two species. The Ruthenian immigration has solidly established itself in the States Ireland, boys, hurra !

and in Canada. In the States they have built many fine and flourishing churches and have established schools. Some of them are becoming wealthy and in some places in Pennsylvania are reckoned a factor in American politics. Many of the Ruthenians have settled in the Can-

DESTROY LIBERTY

but their silent way they keep. Where they have been that we know! The submission of the Catholic to Where Empires towered that were the Church means no degradation of

a little heap of dust.

Space will not permit of any extended reference to the "Hoosier Poet." He will be remembered es their joys and dreams.

And wove them into his rhyme; And the music of their laughter

dence that the leakage has been

THE EXECUTION of Sir Roger Case-

THE LITTLE BAND of American

stopped ?

though their hairs be white with age, still retained the heart of a child, enjoy his poems; for they carry them It is in this category, we suppose, that the official biographer will place the names of T. D. Sullivan

tenor-drummer's time Filled all the hungry hearts of us

the one impression it cannot fail to have made upon the world at large Society owes Whitcomb Riley a debt of gratitude for his delineation is that his eleventh hour conversion to the Catholic Faith taught him of the virtues of the domestic hearth. how to die. And the world will not In this age of divorce and marital infidelity, his sketches of the ideal man's bearing in presence of death home life are indeed refreshing. with that of the presumptuous These two little etchings, the first a bravado of the many who have verse from the poem entitled "A stepped off the scaffold into eternity Boy's Mother" and the second "That certain that they were to enter Old Sweetheart of Mine" will reveal immediately into the abode of the something of this phase of the

author's works:

SOWS My little cloak and Sunday clothes ; a sermon. An' when my Pa comes home to tea She loves him most as much as me.

Then again,

album all alone And muses on the faces of the friends

shadowy design

sweetheart of mine.

loving thoughts that start Into being are like perfumes from results of its stirring no man can

a luxury divine,

that old sweetheart of mine.

like a flickering of wings,

deny me any theme. When care has cast her anchor in

But, ah ! my dream is broken by a

And the door is softly opened, and my wife is standing there ;

my visions. I resign, the living presence of that To meet

We do not claim that this is great poetry, but it breathes an atmosscrap of paper, the words addressed phere of sweetness and purity; it ment of the past few years especially rings true to our best instincts, and

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They hurl not the bolted thunder, earned the right to have a fitting native tribes to whom, as we learn share in its administration when from other sources, he soon endeared they want it. I beg to take off my himself by his kindly ways and his hat and lay my tribute of admiration transparent interest in their welfare, Lo the skulking wild fox scratches in and acknowledgment to our women, He is a born missionary and were it not for a break-down in his health our fighting men, and to our working men - our strength and our brought on by unremitting toil, triple shield." It is evident from Father Lynch would probably have this that patriotism and devotion to remained in the Philippines to the public duty is not monopolized by end. But he was recalled by his superiors to the United States where he soon recuperated. Now he has gone to China to resume his labors.

be characterized by all his accustomed energy and devotion. May he be long spared to the cause of in this country has suffered in the Christ in that distant land.

> T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD

(Copyright 1916, Central News) London, August 5.-The Irish settlement has been killed but before dying it inflicted a deadly wound on its destroyers. The whole face of the House of Commons has changed since its destruction. The take it upon ourselves to say. But forces arrayed against the Ministry, which formerly were weak and scattered, are now firmly welded together. At no moment did the prestige of the Ministry stand at a ower point since the beginning of There were no passages in the war. fail to note the contrast of this the brilliant speech of Devlin's more vociferously cheered from all parties in the House of Commons. than those fiercely attacking the Ministry The opposition to the Ministry, which was confined a short time ago to irresponsible and unofficial critics. has now been formed into a compact and numerous body and has found Blessed. To thoughtful minds the leaders of power and position in Sin "Lord have mercy upon me," of Sir Edward Carson and Winston Roger Casement will prove, in itself, Churchill. The breakdown of the settlement

has been aggravated by the appointment of a Unionist Executive, and the attempt to bolster up again the uni-Jesuits which, a few months ago, went versally repudiated rule of Dublin Castle. The Irish Party, which has to China to take up the work laid down never obstructed or embarrassed the by French and other missionaries at Ministry by a single criticism on the the call of patriotism, may well conduct of the war; is now openly prove to be the pathfinders of that against the Ministry and has already great host upon whom the task of dealt it some blows that very shortly may bring it down.

In Ireland in the meantime the vigorous and prompt action by the parliamentary party The foreign-missionary spirit is now Irish has abroad on this continent and the silenced for the moment much of the unjust criticism it has been subjected to by factionists, extremists and foresee. But like the mustard-seed German agents for the last year, and of the Gospels it is certain to grow it returns to Ireland confident in a prompt return of its supporters to their old faith and unity. But things are not going to stand still even dur Americas, there is abundant room ing the few weeks of the Parliamen for optimism. The early explorers tary vacation. The passions of the The voices of my children, and the looked upon the new continent as people are still aroused in Ireland the gateway to the East. It was the over the executions and other operations incident to military rule, but ambition of finding it that inspired everything will be done by the Irish Columbus in his venture into the representatives to maintain the unknown, and when he planted the sanity of Irish politics

In the meantime much ground has standard of the cross upon the little been gained which no Irish Party island of San Domingo, he thought will allow to be lost. For the first he had already attained the goal of time in history there is good feeling his hopes. That America will yet between leaders of Irish Nationality prove to be the real gateway of the and Irish Orangeism. Devlin threw out the suggestion that the Irish Orient and that through its portals themselves should settle leaders will pass the glad tidings to the their differences and bring the Irish teeming millions of China, Japan problem to a satisfactory conclusion and the Indies is scarcely too much and then force their conclusion on to hope from the missionary develop- the British parties in the Common

Among the English people the gret over the settlement failure is

pecially for his affection for children the splendid women of France. and his intelligent appreciation of He put into ONE OF the Globe's numerous practice the axiom "Magna reverentia debetur parvulis"-Great rever. advertisements for "Protestant" and it is safe to say that they will Public School teachers is signed by a ence is due to youth." Of him could 'Murphy." One more evidence of be said, what he himself wrote of the leakage from which the Church Longfellow ; Awake, he loved their voices past ! Is there any satisfactory evi-

Was with him all the time. Not children alone but those who

ment has necessarily aroused conflicting emotions in many breasts. By some it is regarded as a blunder, back to the days when the circus was to them a dream of grandeur, when by others as a crime. Whether the one or the other, or, on the other The rattle and the rhyme of the hand, an act of justice, we do not

with melody sublime.

away. When glancing over an old scrap book lately-and, by the way, how dear that little collection of odds and ends becomes to us as the vears roll on-we came upon a poem that had pleased our boyish fancy. It is familiar, no doubt, to many of our older readers, in whose hearts it touched a responsive chord. It

Deep in Canadian woods we've Great is the land we tread, but

She loves me when she cuts and And ere we leave this shanty

As one who cons at evening o'er an We had thought the author of the

that he has known, So I turn the leaves of fancy, till in

- I find the smiling features of an old Christianizing that vast country is likely to fall in the near future.
- 'Tis a fragrant retrospection, for the

the blossoms of the heart ; And to dream the old dream over is that should not be lost but should

and to spread and with the vast When my truant fancy wanders with resources at its disposal in the two

Though I hear beneath my study.

mother as she sings, I feel no twinge of conscience to

the harbor of a dream.

step upon the stair,

with eagerness and rapture all We wonder how many more years of waiting shall pass before that

" shall be a nation free old sweetheart of mine.

Few whoknow the old country will be surprised to learn from the birthrate commission's report that the poorer the man, the larger, as a rule. is the family. It is the man on the verge of starvation who rejoices in a numerous family. Fertility decreases, says the commission, as the size of the tenement increases. Among the factors stated by social workers to be responsible for the declining birth-rate is the difficulty of finding room for large families, and the objection of landlords of working class tenements to admit tenants with large families.

The increased age at which children leave school is also an imporearning career began. Now they must remain at school till fourteen, and on 24th April, 1646, it was accompso the working man shuns the expense by limiting their number.

prosperity. The commission de- in solemn council with 63 priests, clares there is no reason to believe a abjured the schism and confessed attract foreign labor to that coun-

There are some points in the com undivided Catholic Church. mission's report which show how

calendar was required by Rome, and adian Northwest. the whole of the ancient Greek liturgy, service and discipline (excepting a few schismatic saints' DOES INFALLIBILITY days and practices) was to go on as before. In 1596, the union between

the Eastern and Western Churches was proclaimed and ratified in the Russian part of the Kingdom of that Church I should not surrender my intellectual liberty." Poland. A large number of the

So writes a non-Catholic in [an Russian bishops immediately went over to the union. In Galicia, howinteresting letter.

ever, the union was slower. While priests and congregations became the mother of true intellectual Lemberg stood out for nearly a cen- to anticipate that entering her fold tury. In 1691, however, they took From that time till now the Rus-Carpathian mountains and on both sides of the river Dniester have been tation of the voice of God. The docunited with Rome. On the Southern side of the Carpathians, the Rus- trine of infallibility is opposed to the sians also accepted the union. In false liberty of thinking error, but

In the days before compulsory edu- Bishop of Munkacs, acknowledged the truth. There is no real liberty cation and the factory act, children the Pope as the head of the Church in thinking falsehood. A man has were regarded by working class par- and for this he was persecuted, no more right to think what is false ents as a valuable investment. At imprisoned and forced to resign his than to do what is evil. Christ censure of those noble lines with which has always characterized him, ten or twelve years of age their see. But union with the Holy See plainly tells us that error and sin imply not the liberty but the slavery could not be stayed by such means, of the intellect and will. "You shall know the truth," says Christ, "and lished in the city of Ungvar by Peter, the truth shall make you free." (John Bishop of Munkacs and George, viii. 32). "Whosoever committeth The empty cradle is no factor of Bishop of Agri. These two bishops,

sin is the servant of sin." (ibid 34). Universal liberty of thought is nothfurther reduction in the British themselves Greek clergy, holding the ing but a dream. Every principle birth-rate would at the present time Faith of St. Cyril and Methodius in and fact of reason or revelation must give a larger yield of wealth per union with Rome. Since that time, necessarily destroy the liberty of head. It would, on the contrary, the Ruthenian people (including the thinking the opposite. Once we Greek Slovaks) in the kingdom of have learned that two and two make try and would diminish the migration Hungary have acknowledged the four, we have lost the liberty of deof labor to the overseas dominions. Pope as the visible head of the claring that two and two make five. A man is not held to lose his liberty

Such are some of the facts that of thought because he believes in the necessary is Catholic teaching on may be learned by a perusal of the existence of God and in the truths

British Commons by the late Edward Blake, on the occasion of the Colonies' approval of the Home Rule measure, seems so apropos that we take the liberty to quote them. although not quite germane to our

"I would like to join the Catholic subject : "Look at Ireland. I know Church if I felt sure that by joining all here don't share my views. I respect their opinions. But you will allow me, standing here, an Irish

member, and proud of it, to declare that I believe with a passionate

Seeing that the Catholic Church is intensity of conviction, whereof I have given some proofs, that the un at, the bishops of Przemysl and liberty, there is certainly no reason true cure for her ills and for those weaknesses of the empire which her will interfere with intellectual pro- ills create is to apply courageously the oath of union with the Holy See. gress and development. On the con- to her the same great principles, trary, it is only within her fold that which with such signal fortune you sians on the northern slopes of the a man can hold the truth without have applied elsewhere. Sir, I fear of contradiction from the cen- believe that no such object lesson tral authority, in its official interpre- has ever been presented to this people as that shown by the great Colonies this month. I thank God for it, and I humbly pray that they tant factor towards smaller families. the year 1636, Vassili Tarasovitch, not to the true liberty of thinking may take to heart the lesson. To me it seems truth. I make no apology for stating it. Had I failed with that tact and whole-hearted I should have justly come under the appreciation of every good work

> Think you truth a farthing rushvou will

which I close :

With your deft official fingers and your politician's skill? Is your God a wooden fetish to be

hidden out of sight, That his black eyes may not see you do the thing that is not right? But the destinies think not so! to their judgment-chamber lone Comes up noise of popular clamor, there Fame's trumpet is not

you grant, but then you say That you differ from them somewhat Which is stronger? You or they?

build islands in the deep,

will live in the hearts of the people, when many great poems will be but gathering dust on library shelves. pioneer. THE GLEANER.

NOTES AND COMMENTS THAT THE Catholic colleges and

schools of Great Britain have contributed their full quota to the army fighting in France and other fields of the War, and to the Navy, is seen by the Roll of Honor of Holy Cross Academy, Edinburgh, which institution has sent 73 young men from its current classes into the fighting line. Of these six have paid the full penalty, while a full score have been wounded or taken prisoner. This is but one out of many. A full roll of students from the Catholic colleges of England, Ireland and Scotland would run into many thousands.

BISHOF CHISHOLM, of Aberdeen, has published a letter of praise for

Frederick."

the part the women of Scotland have Lynch's career as a foreign missionlight to be pinched out when played in the War. "And what of ary. After the conclusion of his our women ?" he writes. "They are noviceship he was engaged for some not a whit behind the men. What time in educational work in New landlord on a much larger scale in Include the larger scale in Ireland than in England. He has a what have women to do with war termination of the Spanish-American and fighting? They have shown War, and the cession of the Philipthat they have a lot to do with it. pines to the United States, he was rushes there whenever he can, and I do not believe there is a woman in sent out to that distant possession. speaking to an Irish Nationalist the land who is not willing and ready There he labored with much success

to do her bit. And a big bit it is, for many years, all the while retain-What bigger bit could she do than ing the habits of the student and the Your majorities they reck not-that take a man's place-to let him go to man of letters. From time to time sea and mountain breezes of the the front and fight for her and for there appeared in the columns of the country they both love? Women America and other periodicals, the which is stronger? You or they? Patient are they as the insects that have shown that they can do a lot in results of these studies and graphic firmness of character, a though clear intelligence and upholding their country. They have accounts of his work among the reactionary opinions on all things

in the United States. To our own strong, indeed, universal, A very Father Fraser, true son of Canada, new chapter may soon be opened may be accorded the honours of the and if Lord Lansdowne or men like him stand in its way, they will be swept aside.

Lord Lansdowne is the last man ONE OF the little group of Jesuits in the world you would pick out as to whom we have referred has had the stormy petrel of a grave political He is a thin man, just an interesting history. Father Denis upheaval. Lynch was some twenty-five years about middle height, with a thin, rather frail body. In fact, his an ago a secular priest in the Diocese of which is partly French, is cestry, Burlington, Vermont. He was then shown in his physique. The thin, teaching in St. Joseph's college there, hatchet face, the rather beaked nose, the high cheek-bones, and the body but, fired with zeal for the propagation of the Faith, had long desired to alert and sinewy, but not fleshy, are consecrate himself to missionary lish type. His French ancestry also work in the Society of Jesus. He displays itself in a certain simplicity used to spend his summer vacation and lucidity of language; his English style, in fact, is rather the style of the French classic. There is a at the Jesuit Novitiate at Sault-au-Recollet, where, while sojourning certain romance, of which he shows there for a short time, we first met a very little sign, entered into this him. Diocesan ties had prevented him thus far from carrying out his him thus far from carrying out his counted, among the other impresdesire, but a year or two later we sionable female hearts which he conquered, Queen Hortense, the Queen received a letter from him in which he said : "Hurrah! The net is of Holland, step-daughter of Napoleon Bonaparte and mother of Louis broken and I am delivered. To-The offspring of this Napoleon. morrow I start for the novitiate at union was the Duke de Morny, halfbrother of Louis Napoleon and as many people thought, far and away a THAT WAS the beginning of Father more effective, fearless and ruthless creator of the Empire then Louis Napoleon himself. Lord Lansdowne. however, has plenty of Irish blood in his veins, and indeed, I think is County of Kerry, that most pictur esque of all the Irish counties. He member the other day in the very

midst of the Irish negotiations, he confessed to him he was longing every hour to get from London to the Irish country. This slight, alert, hatchet-faced man has considerable firmness of character, a narrow