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Birth Controllers Who Are They

Who are these Birth Controllers? The first birth controller recorded in history was Onan. You remember the story of Onan. He was the son of the Patriarch, Judah. One day Judah asked Onan to marry his brother's widow in order to raise up a son to his brother. Onan refused to do this because he feared that the Lord's anger would be kindled against him because he had defiled his brother's wife.

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Birth Control Ethics Contends Birth Control Leads To Justifying 'Mercy Murder'

What about "Birth Control," or more properly, Race Suicide? The words "Birth Control" may have two meanings. One may control the birth of children by taking positive measures to prevent nature from fulfilling her functions. The Catholic Church proclaims that such birth-control is a perversion of nature and a mortal sin. On the other hand, one may control the birth of children by abstaining from the act which ordinarily results in childbirth. This is the rational, moral form of birth prevention. Birth Control may, therefore, be brought about either by interference with nature's course or by self control. The one is natural, the other unnatural; the one is rational, the other irrational; the one is in-harmony with nature, the other does violence to nature, and is "intrinsically against nature"; the one is permitted and under certain circumstances, may even be required by the will of God, the other is never allowed under any circumstances.

As commonly understood these days birth control is the limitation of offspring by voluntary interruption, the use of chemicals, or the employment of mechanical devices. In its theoretically perfect state, this kind of birth control places no restrictions on sexual intercourse, itself but merely prevents ITS UNDESIRE NATURAL CONSEQUENCES. Thousands of pamphlets have been written and an untold number of lectures delivered on the subject of birth control. Many meddlers, whose rashness is equalled only by their ignorance, have attempted not only to state but to expound the teaching of the Catholic Church on this question. Knowing nothing of Catholic theology, and careful not to consult authoritative sources, their statements rise to the heights of the ludicrous and descend to the depths of the absurd. Hence it has become necessary to clear away the dead verbiage that all but smother this subject in the popular eye.

What Eminent Doctors Say

The University of London Faculty of Medicine has recently passed a resolution which strongly favors the third, fourth and subsequent children born to a given couple rather than the first two who seem to be more apt to inherit some of the commonest physical and mental defects.

Dr. Howard Kelly, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University, says: "All meddling with sex relations to secure facultative sterility degrades the wife to the level of a prostitute. There is no right or decent way of controlling birth but by total abstinence."

Dr. Paul Dubois, of the University of Bern, affirms: "There are more neuroses among those who have practiced birth control than among those who know how to escape the yoke of animality."

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Dr. Haliday Sutherland of Edinburgh, Scotland, a recognized authority in the field of gynecology, says: "The practice of contraception of birth control is unnatural in terms of nature."

Mrs. Hepburn Urges Baby Ban With \$4,535 Goal For Propaganda

New York—For the sake of convenience, say the so-called Birth Control advocates, it is legitimate to use contraceptives to prevent the birth of children. If it is legitimate to prevent the birth of children for the sake of convenience, it is legitimate to indulge in "mercy killings," for the same reason. The principle is the same in both cases. Followed out to its logical conclusion, this principle justifies the destruction of the unemployed, all those who are a burden on the state, the poor, the aging and the aged.

In a statement issued here, Dr. Edward Robert Moore, director of the Case Against Birth Control, director of the Division of Social Action of the Catholic Clinics of the New York Archdiocese and a member of the National Advisory Council of the National Youth Administration, replied to a statement made by Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild of New York University, past president and director of the Population Association of America.

Dr. Moore quoted a "confidential" recent proposal of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, advocate of birth prevention, for a code requiring married couples to have all the special houses for parenthood, each such permit to be valid for the birth of one child, and asked: "What do the thirteen clergymen think of this proposal of their First Prophet to station a registry household? Do they too want this written into the law of the land?"

Dr. J. B. Schwab, the Guyana authorities state: "Innumerable opinions of specialists in women's diseases indicate that it is not only a matter of the wife's health, but also of the health of the children they can. What it does is that if and when they do utilize the marital privilege they shall not interfere with the natural consequence of the act. That is, the natural consequence of the act is a child, and it is condemned by the Church as contrary to the moral law."

The Rhythm Theory
"The Church's attitude toward the artificiality of this theory is also perfectly clear. She bases no judgment on its medical as-

Dr. Sutherland says: "Birth prevention cannot lead to happiness in marriage because plainly it takes the self respect of two people out of the doors of an animal instinct. It is a matter of the natural check of pregnancy, which is safely ignored, passion may be gratified either within or outside the marriage bond without the responsibility of procreation. The number of children born to a couple is our divorce court, an index of the unhappiness in which the primary end of marriage is defiled."

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The Brazen Birth Controllers CLUB WOMEN BEGIN THEIR EVIL CAMPAIGN

The Monroe County Birth Control League is carrying on an unblushing campaign in favor of birth control. The corruption and perversion of human nature implied in this doctrine which Catholic would call "big philosophy" make it necessary to give special attention to this question. The public mind has been so deluged of late with misleading propaganda on this issue that patriotic duty, no less than Christian charity, demands that the detestable thing be exposed. No silly prating about the necessity of elucidating problems or that "to the pure all things are pure."

If a man is known by the company he keeps, it would seem that certain ministers of the Gospel have some explaining to do. We may well ask the question "How can any churchman subscribe to a theory that deliberately interferes with the natural processes of life and does violence to every instinct of true love?" Birth Control is the spawn of atheism and thrives only where practical belief in God has been smothered in the soul.

Prominence is no assurance of right and truth. Many "prominent" people have often been enticed into ill-considered ways and into the support of unworthy causes. Birth Control historically has been identified with atheism. Two well known atheists, Charles Bradlaugh and Annie Besant, gave birth control its first notable impulse in 1876. Before their time, Dr. Brisdale, a man of the same type, wrote a book on the subject. Dr. Dunlap, a birth controller, admits the identification of birth control and atheism. Havelock Ellis of England and, in this country, Mrs. Sanger are named identified with the movement.

The fact that some individual Catholics indulge in Birth Control does not in the least minimize the evil. For they know that they are doing wrong. They either confess the sin and resolve to amend or they remain obstinate and thereby cut themselves off from the Sacraments of the Church. As a matter of fact Professor Meyerick Booth, a Protestant scientific student of the matter and others of the same sort, praise the Catholic Church for her successful fight against birth control.

The position of the Church on this question of artificial family restriction is due to no arbitrary ecclesiastical regulation but is based upon grounds that appeal to all Catholic, Protestant or Jew, especially to those who are interested in preserving right moral standards among our people and in keeping our national life free from corroding decay.

Earlier Mr. Carmody released to the press a prepared statement in which he asserted that religious persecution continues unchecked in Mexico, that expressions by the President of the United States have encouraged President Cardenas of Mexico and his government to continue their course, that actually the United States is at present intervening in domestic affairs of Mexico by lending a support that keeps the Cardenas Administration alive; that recent events have shown a definitely communistic trend in Mexico, and that the American Embassy in Mexico City has "shifted its official support from Calles to Cardenas" and "endeavoring to prop up the present Mexican regime."

Mr. Carmody, in his own statement, called Mexico the "communist breeding cesspool in the Western Hemisphere, the only one that our government, through its Ambassador, is supporting," and declared that "from this focus of infection the germs are being planted by open propaganda throughout the United States."

Chamber Houses Crowd To Hear Mother of Actress Speak for Cause

In a bold and open stroke designed to stir up enough public interest to raise a war chest of \$5,000 to carry on their "race suicide" activities for 1936, the Monroe County Birth Control League this week is presenting to Rochesterians Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, a national champion of the cause. The facilities of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce provide a setting of respectability for Mrs. Hepburn's lecture. The speaker's plea of "family security through family planning" will be urged. Beginning open the Chamber of Commerce doors to the public the Birth Controllers are bringing the mother of the motion picture actress to Rochester as the opening shot in a county-wide appeal to raise \$5,000 to fund nearly 1,000 patients at their "Maternal Welfare Center" in the Cannel House during the coming year.

Women prominent in Rochester's social world, doctors and wives of University of Rochester professors are included in the group of league officers and directors sponsoring the appearance of Mrs. Hepburn in the Chamber of Commerce dining room Friday night. She is rated as the No. 1 disciple of Margaret Sanger in her position as legislative chairman of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, an organization attempting to induce Congress to pass laws permitting the dissemination of contraceptive information through the mails.

Proclaiming that they endorse "the principle of inter-racial marriage, and humane philanthropy," the league states in a public invitation to the luncheon that "we ask that birth control be accepted on the grounds of health and of human nature." Headed by Dr. George Washington Corner, professor of anatomy at the University of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry, the league board includes Dr. Henry Board of eight physicians including Doctors S. L. Applebaum, Agnes Brown, William M. Brown, William M. McCann, Carl Huber, Saul Moses, Shirley Snow, Dr. Warren Woodson and McNaughton Wilkinson.

In their appeal for an "increase in practical and preventive giving," the league officers declare: "We are faced with a sharp increase in budget requirements commensurate with increasing demands. In 1934 its first ten months of operation, the Welfare Center spent \$2,118. Simple office work set up and 583 consultations held including 191 first visits. In 1935, \$2,372 was spent covering an enlargement in facilities and providing 1,300 consultations of which 456 were for new patients." "For 1936 with 550 active patients carried over, and indications of at least 900 new patients, the Welfare Center urgently appeals for \$4,535. Of this, \$125 must cover the underestimate of last year's demands."

The statement concludes with this admonition: "Your response to this appeal will let us carry on and provide for essential expansion." Mrs. Ezra R. Hale, wife of the secretary of the Lawyer's Co-Operative Publishing Company and prominent in social affairs, is president of the league. Mrs. August Oddleifson, a brokerage salesman, is secretary.

The board of directors includes: Mrs. Isaac Adler, wife of the Town

Women in India State Score Birth Control
Trivandrum, India.—(NC)—The practice of birth prevention is condemned in resolutions adopted at the All-Transavara Ladies Conference held here. Discussion centered about the proposed extension of birth prevention in medical institutions. "Birth control is contrary to religion and the health of the Government is not to encourage such measures."

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Knights Reaffirm Their Protest Of Mexico Anti-Religious Acts

New Orleans, La.—(NC)—A reaffirmation of the Knights of Columbus' protest against the "anti-religious" campaign and practices of the present rulers of Mexico was made in a statement issued by the Supreme Board of Directors, following the two-day meeting of that group here Saturday and Sunday.

The statement, which was made public by Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight, followed the receipt of a letter from His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, in which His Eminence referred to the Knights as a "strong, militant body of Catholic laymen banded together to promote the activities of the Catholic Church and to furnish a bulwark for the preservation of our priceless heritage of religious and civil liberty not only in our own nation, but throughout the American continent wherever that liberty may be assailed."

The Cardinal's letter, released with the statement, was interpreted by the Supreme Board as referring to the Knights of Columbus activities aimed at bringing about a cessation of the anti-religious persecution in Mexico. "The Cardinal's letter," he added, "is in opposition to this," he added, "that the Knights of Columbus, supported by millions of liberty-loving citizens, have fought and will continue to fight."

Pupil Transportation Bill Again Introduced In State Legislature

Albany, N. Y.—(NC)—The matter of extending the benefits of public transportation by public school districts to students of parochial schools has again come up in the Legislature with the introduction of a bill by Assemblyman Edward S. Moran to amend the Education Law in relation to the transportation of school children. A similar measure, known as the Kelly-Corbett Bill, was passed by the Legislature last year, but was vetoed by Governor Lehman. The measure or most easily accessible to present measure has been referred to the Committee on Public Education.

Among other things, the bill states that "where children who attend any school other than a public school reside on or along the highway constituting the regular route of any public school bus or conveyance provided by any school district for transporting pupils to and from public schools, each such school district and the board of trustees of each such school district shall afford transportation, without extra charge, for such children from their homes, or from some point on the regular route nearest or most easily accessible to their homes, to such school, other than a public school, or to the point on such regular route which is nearest or most easily accessible to such school."