

Canada Becomes Nation Without Fear

LONDON (CP)—Ernest Watkins, British author and radio commentator, says he thinks Canada will carry the "torch lit by Europe" farther than any other country.

Just back from a three-month visit, Watkins said in a BBC broadcast he is convinced a new pattern of society is growing in Canada, something different, fresh, exciting—not just a copy of the United States.

One big difference, he said, is that U.S. industrial techniques were developed mainly to satisfy a home market, making her a "self-regarding" country. Canada, on the other hand, received her view of the world, as had Britain, from international trade.

"One might say that the United States is learning about the rest of the world reluctantly, lest she be hurt if she does not. Canada has a more posi-

tive reason for learning—she will starve if she does not."

Difference No. 2 was the American Revolution. Americans were left with a belief that they had to throw off the yoke of Europe, particularly Britain, by violence. Canada grew to freedom naturally, as a child grows.

"Canada is the one country in the Americas of European stock which has become a nation without fear of Europe, without resentment of Europe."

Televised Speech By Socred Halted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "gentlemen's agreement" cancelled a Vancouver Social Credit candidate's planned television speech.

Leslie R. Peterson had planned to broadcast over the Bellingham TV station last night.

But a wire from national Social Credit leader Solon Low told Mr. Peterson he would be violating a "gentlemen's agreement" among national party leaders.

Average Woman Considers Job Secondary to That of Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—What holds women back?

This is the subject of research by members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as voiced recently by their president, Helen G. Irwin of Des Moines, Iowa.

And the answer, after all these

generations of suffragettes and "equal rights crusaders, is just the same as it always has been: What holds women back is—women.

It is a basic fact of human nature that few women consider a career more important than husband, children and a home. They have careers, yes, because of economic necessity for the most part. But in a pinch, faced with a choice between complete dedication to office or home, the home usually wins in a walk.

JOB SECONDARY

There are more working women today than ever before. For instance, approximately one-third of the United States working force are women. Many of them are highly successful, too, in every field from banking to brick-laying. But the normal woman considers even a top-brass job in business or industry secondary to her main job as a successful human being in the multiple role of wife, mother and homemaker.

That's why most women don't go all out to be president of the company or boss of the shop, even when they spend eight hours a day helping earn the family income. Such ambition requires a singleness of purpose that leaves no room for all the other feminine duties—and joys.

Of course, a few women have made the choice in favor of personal ambition, have shut the door on family responsibilities and devoted all their efforts to reaching the top of their chosen careers. But most of them find it's rather lonely at the top.

RARE CASES

With men, it's different. A man can devote all his energies toward getting ahead in his business, can come home too tired for conversation of social activity, and still be considered a devoted husband and father. His concentration on business, everybody realizes, is a mark of his devotion. He is working to provide security for his wife and children and they shine in the reflected light of his success.

But a woman who thinks only of her job, who outshines her husband in the business world, who has no time to give to her children's problems, is considered selfish and unnatural. She usually winds up treading the road to success alone.

There are some cases where husband and wife have been able to follow separate careers in complete amity, dividing family responsibility fairly, denying their children nothing of affection or care. But these are few and far between.

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