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THE BATHING GIRL

Which is right-The councilor of the town of Tonbridge, England, who said if young men were to see young girls in the modern bathing suit they would not

Or Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher, wife of that instead of militating against mar-riage it "would lead to the best marriages, the marriages which result in real happiness, because they are has ed on knowledge and understanding as well as true love?"

The question is as old as the race itself. The two views as expressed are the views of two sections of the hu-

Does modesty consist in concealment or revelation? There is a fundamen-tal difference in the views of those who believe, with sincerity, no sloubt that the human body is something which should be concealed and mentioned only with extreme reserve, and those who believe it is a beautiful, healthful and glorious thing in itself.

The view of the first of these schools of thought is that sex is a matter of shame, that it must not be mentioned in public, that knowledge of it must be scrupulously kept from the young;

that ignorance constitutes purity.

The view of the second is the view that is coming more and more to be held by educators, physicians scientists and those who have given most thought to the question of sex. It is that youth and maiden should grow up together in open, frank and bonest comradeship open, frank and honest comradeship. The Poles are still struggling east-without a sense of secrecy and shame ward in search of self-determination.

rightly the handiwork of God as ex-pressed in the human form, taught that mired, not regarded with shame, and that love and marriage and children are clean, healthful, important things which deserve not to be clouded over by mystery, ignorance and superstition but thought about openly, frankly and

WHAT IS, IS NOT

The process by which enormous pro-fits are made, but do not appear on the books, has had a flood of light thrown upon it in the hearings before the Anthracite Coal Commission, which is trying to determine what, if any, increase in wages should be granted to the miners.

The consulting economist for the mine workers presented to the con-mission a history of the control of the anthracite coal industry which is little short of amazing in its revelations of the methods by which the anthracite railroads have concealed profits of

the mines they control.

This was made possible, according to this document, by a bookkeeping system which rendered the finances of the coal company and the railroad corp. pany practically one. Before the end of the 19th century the railroad companies, either operating diractly or through their coal companies, had com-into the onership of over 90 per cen of the unmined anthracite coal in the United States. The roads established such high rates for hauling coa that it became impossible for an inde-pendent coal company to operate a The railroad coal companies were then supported on the basis of subsides granted in one form or another

by the parent railroad companies. The parent railroads carried the ing capital and in other ways assisted the coal companies financially, either the minister of education, who contends at low rates of interest or without charge. The combination of excessive transportation rates, with the consequent coal company losses, has furnish ed apparent justification for high prices and low wages. The resulting rates have enabled the anthracite railroads to pay dividends far above those of the other railroads of the country. The processes indicated, have resulted in concealing from the public the high profits realized, and enabled the cor orations to show margins which to all appearance are no core than the av erage.

Such are some of the results of The public gets stung in prices: the miners get stung in low wages. Only the private owners profit.

OFFERING COMPETITION Rio De Janeiro, June 12 .- North American moving pictures, which during the war period enjoyed a virtual mon-opoly in the Brazilian field, are now-encountering competition of German-made films. For the first time since 1914, German films are being used in local theatres.



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