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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

CATCHING HOLD OF PEACE.



Did you ever have a feeling as if for a moment you had caught hold of the tail end of peace?

That phrase is not mine. It was coined out of a moment of emotion. We had been sitting for four or five minutes in silence upon a knoll to which we had climbed, looking out upon a landscape of low hills and fertile valleys and apple orchards and pleasant farm houses and golden pumpkins piled high against gray barns. Hardly a breath of air was stirring, the long shadows of late afternoon lay quiet, over all was the exquisite haze of a perfect September day.

Have You Ever Felt That Way?

Neither of us spoke for a moment and then my friend drew a long breath and said:

"It seemed to me then as if for a moment I had caught hold of the tail end of peace."

I don't know whether that phrase means anything to you or not. But if it doesn't, there may come a time when it does. A time when you, too, will feel for an instant as if all the tumult and the restlessness and the discontent had fallen away from you and perfect peace came to take its place for a little while.

Sometimes, as in this instance, it is beauty that opens the door of our hearts and lets the restlessness out and the peace in.

Household Notes

Chopped nut meats improve the date pudding.
Crisp sweet wafers can be served with the fruit salad.
Hot milk is nice served with any of the prepared cereals.
Garnish the breakfast omelet with cubes of tart jelly.
Almost any hashed meat is improved by tomato sauce.
With each serving of roast goose

serve apple marmalade in individual paper cups.
Fruit cake may be stamed for an hour before being baked.
Rabbit is excellent when baked and served with milk gravy.
Fry sausage in round, flat cakes and serve with tomato sauce.
Very handy in the kitchen is the new dishmop of tangle wire.
One can purchase rubber corks that expand to fit any bottle.
Serve cold baked ham sliced in a border of hot scrambled eggs.

New Season's Ceylon Tea

A shipment of our Popular Brands "Star," "Home-stead," "Muckross" and "Lisburn" etc., just arrived.

BOVRIL—A most nutritious food and body builder. Fresh supply, to hand in 1, 2, 4, 8 and 16-oz. Packages.

VIROL—Used in Hospitals and Public Institutions throughout the world. Small, Medium and Large Jars.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT Is a Food so balanced it is sufficient when combined with Whole Milk to completely nourish the body and keep it in a state of perfect nutrition and health indefinitely. 1-lb. Cans.

ANCY CHEESE Dutch Cream, Cheddar, Gorgonzola, Stilton, Gruyere, Camembert, Pimento, Roquefort, Chilli, etc. 20c. Can up.

BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER Use instead of eggs. 18c. Packet.

ORANGES Sweet and Juicy. 45c. Dozen.
FRESH RABBIT and PARTRIDGE.

C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES.
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hon. A. B. Morine Demands Proof

OR RETRACTION OF SLANDER.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I shall be grateful if you will publish the enclosed letter, addressed to "R. G. Winsor, Esq., H.M.A.," and so help me to run down one piece of defamation.

I shall not be taking the true measure of Mr. Winsor's spirit if he promptly answers my letter. I expect him to maintain a sullen silence, or to represent that he was merely repeating a rumour, the author of which he will not name; or, at the most, to be insolent and evasive in his reply to me; and I shall be extremely surprised if he either attempts to prove his alleged statement about me, or manfully apologizes and withdraws it.

But I have not been able to conjure up any other manner than this of exposing the slanderous nature of the charge referred to.

Yours truly,

ALFRED B. MORINE.

St. John's, Nov. 25, 1924.

R. G. Winsor, Esq.,
Ex-M.H.A., Westleyville.

Dear Sir,—I heard, soon after the recent bye-election, that you, in the course of a speech in Bonaville Bay, had made or repeated a statement to the effect that I had received a large sum of money for drafting the "Liquor Control Act," passed by the Legislature at its last session.

Not conceiving it probable that any intelligent persons would give credence or even serious thought to so monstrous a falsehood, so loosely made or repeated, I have paid no attention to the matter, but to-day I was amazed to find that a Reverend gentleman, holding high position in the Colony, had expressed the opinion that it was my duty to refute the slander; not, mind you, your duty to prove it, or apologize, but my duty to prove my innocence. It seems probable, therefore, that there are many capable of entertaining the same perverted notion of what should be done by a man to defend his reputation, and I have decided to run down this slander, as far as a lay man is given circulation on a public platform.

It is, of course, open to me to bring an action against you for slander, and to take upon myself all the difficulty of proving where, when, and how you made the statement, and to face what is now almost the certainty in this country that the issue would lead to a disagreement of the Jury along political or personal lines, affording my enemies the opportunity to say that my guilt had been established, through my inability to get a Jury to affirm my innocence. I do not propose, however, to take any such absurd course, but to bring this matter, through the press, before the public, in a manner even more general than the original assertion. I call upon you, therefore, to ask if you made any such assertion; and if so, what, and where, and when, and upon what basis; and I further call upon you, if you have any proof whatever of the truth, of what you said, to publicly produce it without further delay, or to publicly apologize for having made, or for having repeated it, as the case may be. If you did not make or repeat the statement, it is almost as necessary for your reputation as for mine that you should say so; and if you did make it or repeat it, incautiously, the opportunity is now offered you to tell the public on what basis you were proceeding. In any event, please do not take refuge in silence, and refuse to answer this letter, for I intend to at once publish it and your failure to reply will be looked upon by the intelligent reading public as altogether to your discredit.

Classic Modes

An interesting movement is on foot to receive classic lines in dress. The present mode, with its skin-tight, cramped outline, offends the artistic sense of some of our dressmakers, who are making a stand against what they call the "uniform of 1924."

Lovely materials are called into use for their creations. Hand-painted silks and velvets, so treated that the ornamentation appears to be actually embodied in the fabric, rather than a surface application, are a notable feature.

Designs for the new gowns, cloaks, and coats are inspired by paintings of old masters of the Italian school. "We want to suggest personality in dress," said one dressmaker, whose models have already attracted much attention. "Women have become to appear like a regiment of soldiers—neatly turned out to a pattern. They have lost the art of personal dressing and do not strive for striking effect; our aim is beauty of line and simplicity."

Black and Gold.
Bold ornamentation in gold made a notable garment of a long sleeveless house coat of black panne, which was worn over a plain slip of soft black satin, girdled by a narrow tooled black and gold leather belt.

Every detail in these "picture" dresses is carefully thought out. Shoulder straps—which would have been obtrusive if made of gems—on one lovely pale pink gown were visible because they were made of flesh-coloured unbound tulle.

Article 16

Here is the famous Article 16 of Labour Party arranged. This says:—the proposed Russian Treaty which the Labor Party arranged. This says:—"The contracting parties solemnly affirm their desire and intention to live in peace and amity with each other, scrupulously to respect the undoubted right of a State to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in receipt of any financial assistance from them, from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever to endanger the tranquility of prosperity of any of the territory of the British Empire, or the union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or, intending to embitter the relations of the British Empire or the union with their neighbors or any other countries."

ALFRED B. MORINE.

St. John's, Nov. 25, 1924.

Only \$3.75 purchases a pair of Boots fitted with Rubbers, at SMALLWOOD'S.—Nov 15, 24

Mrs. Asquith on Children AND CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Asquith, writing "Without Prejudice" in the London Magazine, says:—

"When people say there are too many children born, I reply that the joy and the hope of life lie at the feet of the children. If the population of countries depended on the rich, every country would be clamouring—like France is—for Security, and I think it safe to say that the selfishness of the rich can be depended upon not to produce the large families of past generations. It is through children, and children alone, that men and women are enabled to fight every inch of the way to despair."

"If, instead of birth-control, everyone would preach drink-control, you would have little poverty, less crime, and fewer illegitimate children. It is not crimes of fraud so much as crimes of violence that fill the prisons. I speak feelingly; for as my brother, Harold John Tennant, and I were the last of twelve children, it is more than probable we should never have existed had the fashion of birth-control been prevalent in the 'twenties."

"Sticky children bring out the best qualities in love and science, and, if it is a question of poverty, let anyone out of kindness of heart (and belief in birth-control) offer to take a child from an overburdened mother and see what the mother will say. It may be bad for many reasons to have too many children, but it is worse to have too few, and only children have nothing like the same chance in life as those who have brothers and sisters."

"Good conversation depends more upon roving in as many of the circle you are talking to than on any good story. To be unintermittent has a deadening effect, and even smart phrases are apt to cut off the heads of well-chosen topics. Mr. John Burns is one of the best talkers I have ever met, and no one can put forward a new conception with more picturesque and original expression than Mr. Winston Churchill."

"It is a fine art to subordinate the interest you are taking in how you express yourself to the interest you are taking in the subject under discussion; and if you can add to that a desire to know what the listeners are thinking you will probably become a good talker. Lord Moulton, Lord Morley, Robert Louis Stevenson, and John Addington Symonds were among the best conversationalists I have talked to, and the Master (Jowett) made the most suggestive and caustic comments on what was said."

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White, Embroidered, Round 85c. 1.00, 1.20, 1.50, 2.10, 3.30
White, Embroidered, Oval95c.
Square90c. 1.30, 1.80, 2.60, 3.60, 5.00

TRAY CLOTHS

White, Embroidered55c. 70c. 80c. 95c.
White, Hemstitched ends, 23 x 332.00

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White, Embroidered, each1.80, 2.20, 2.60

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White, Embroidered, each 1.00, 1.30, 1.80, 2.00, 2.80



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ZENOBIA PERFUMES
Regular 2.40 a bottle.

Mignonette 1.50 Sweet Pea
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Alberta to Have Big Beet Factory

SALT LAKE CONCERN INTERESTS WESTERN GROWERS — HUGE OUTLAY.

CALGARY, Nov. 19.—(Canadian Press).—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has decided to erect a large sugar beet factory at some point in Southern Alberta. B. R. Smoot, general superintendent of the company, stated here yesterday. The initial expenditure will total \$1,500,000.

"Farmers of the south country have guaranteed us 6,000 acres of beets on cultivated irrigated land," Mr. Smoot announced, "which would be sufficient guarantee to warrant our building a factory."

Mr. Smoot intimated that the proposed factory would be the first of what would eventually be a chain of refineries. The headquarters of the company are located at Salt Lake City.

The Last Chance to See "The Go-Getter"

MAJESTIC ARTISTES IN FINE SOLOS.

There is much that is unique and thrilling about the latest Paramount-Gosnell production, "The Go-Getter," which was shown with great success at the Majestic Theatre Monday and last evening. T. Roy Barnes, in the leading role of Bill Peck, a War "vet" working for the Ricks lumber company, has a hard time getting re-established after his discharge from the army, but "the only girl in the world" arrives in time to see that her father takes care of him. Naturally Bill falls in love with Mary (Sena Owen) at first sight, and what paces he doesn't have to go through to satisfy her father that he

NEW STOCK!

Patent Galvanized Boat Nails

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Galvanized Bar Iron

1-2, 5-8, 3-4, 7-8

Galvanized Washers

---And to Arrive---

Galvanized Ship Spikes

4 1-2 to 10 inch

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Household Notes.

Add to your kitchen cutlery a paring knife of stainless steel.
Salt pork is sometimes dipped in batter and fried like a fritter.
Top apple custard pie with a fluffy meringue, nicely browned.
An embroidered jackbag would delight a little girl at Christmas.
Apple sauce is delicious frozen and

served with tiny sponge cakes.
Boiled cabbage is unusually good when served with hot cheese sauce.
Garnish cottage cheese salad with strips of pimento and green pepper.
Add a little chopped mint to the butter sauce for boiled white potatoes.
For the very light supper serve hot chocolate, hot biscuits and honey.
Brush the tops of fancy bread with a thin sugar syrup before baking.