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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHEN WE ROB THE CHILDREN

I have a friend who is a natural born child robber. She is always doing something jolly for some of the youngsters in the neighborhood. She is always doing something jolly for some of the youngsters in the neighborhood. She is always doing something jolly for some of the youngsters in the neighborhood.

Now this friend has a large garden and generally does most of the work in it. She has been as busy as usual this year and did not get up to it. She was talking about giving a man to weed for her, and one of the neighbors, the mother of two of the children to whom she had been very kind, suggested: "Why don't you let the children do it for you?"

Wanted to Pay Them.

"Why I suppose I might," she said, "could pay them just what I would like to pay the man and maybe they could like to earn a little money." "Pay them nothing," interposed her mother emphatically. "You are always doing things for them, why let them do something for you?" "Oh, no, I couldn't ask them to do that way," objected the neighbor.

Let Them Do Their Share.

"Stuff and nonsense," said the other vigorously. "You are not fair to those children. You want to give all the time and not have them do anything for you, and they just get sel-



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Germany's Second Dream of Victory Burst Like Bubble.

BETRAYED IN RUHR AS IN 1918, SAYS HARDEN, THE PEOPLE HAVE AWAKENED TO TRUTH.

In presenting the following article by the eminent publicist whose name is signed to it, The world does so because of the interest it possesses, without in any way assuming responsibility for the views it contains.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(From The World.)
BERLIN—The situation of October 1918, is here again—too early by the calendar, but much too late for Germany.

The German dream of victory burst like a bubble five years ago, and the people realized tremblingly how they had been deceived. Von Moltke had prophesied the catastrophe in the sixth month of the war, but the truth was concealed from the people until the end. The situation has been precisely the same since January of this year.

Until a few weeks ago anybody who ventured to doubt France's defeat in the Ruhr was regarded as a coward, a defeatist, a traitor or a ridiculous fool. Only a few days ago, any reference to the necessity of modifying or abandoning passive resistance was sharply rejected on every side. Then suddenly the well was rent and the German people, betrayed again, saw the ugly, naked truth. In 1918 the alarm came from German Great Headquarters. This time it comes from the Ministries of Finance and Economics.

Blindness of Cuno.
It can be readily understood that the German people would not view French invasion of their most important industrial district with the patience of a lamb. But it was the Government's duty to calculate what was necessary and what was possible and to say openly that invasion was a possibility to be reckoned with.

The Berlin Government sent to the press on May 9, 1921, a communication in which was the following sentence: "Occupation of the Ruhr, which is threatened in the London ultimatum, could be decided upon if Germany promises what is demanded and then for any reason does not keep her promise." This sentence was intended to demonstrate the unacceptability of the London ultimatum. But a different Government accepted it two days later, and since then every German Government has been compelled to reckon with invasion in case of voluntary default.

Instead of anticipating the danger, instead of offering—as the latest, in December, 1922—reparations, which the memorandum of June 6, 1923, offered, when Germany was in a much worse financial situation, and thus preventing invasion, Chancellor Cuno in his blindness, believed he could turn disaster into triumph and victory. Thousands of curses are being rained on this man daily now, but he can declare truthfully that from first to last all parties, the Parliament and the press praised his frivolous policy as "the only possible one."

Politically ineptest of men, however possible to set up an effective hue and cry throughout the country if a dangerous criminal is at large, and keep all searching cars in constant touch with Scotland Yard and the headquarters of the police forces of the adjacent countries.

Dancing Class every Monday and Thursday, 8.15 to 10.45 p.m.—MAX COLTON.—sept24,21,200

Street Singers Get Good Pay.
London, Sept. 29. (A. P.)—Street singers in London and the other large British cities find their occupation so remunerative that they have refused offers of \$50.00 a week to appear on the stage.

London is flooded with these singers but they seem to prosper even above the noise of the traffic. Often they appear in groups of five and six and sometimes they literally line up along the curbs of the principal thoroughfares.

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Scotch Canadian Soprano.
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Miss Loring Sings: (a) "FACE PACE MIO DIO" from Forza Del Destino. (b) "MY HERO" from Chocolate Soldier.
Miss Armstrong Sings: (a) "LAND O' THE LEAL"; (b) "CHARLIE IS MY DARLIN'".

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Directed by Sam Wood. Photoplay by Alice Eytan.

Canadian Boats

WILL NOT BE ABLE TO MOVE CROP IS CARRIERS' IDEA.

Conflicting opinions are current in Montreal as to the probable congestion in the movement of the western grain crop resulting from the final refusal of the American Great Lake vessel owners to compete in the Canadian grain carrying trade while the tariff filing regulations of the Inland Water Rates Act are continued in existence by the Canadian Government.

That the entire Canadian-owned fleet would only be able to move some 80,000,000 bushels, leaving an exportable surplus of approximately 100,000,000 bushels either at the head of the lakes or in western elevators, unless the Government relaxed the regulations, was the opinion expressed by operators of Canadian lake carriers. On the other hand, grain exporters tend to the opinion that the crop will be moved and that there is no need of undue anxiety. The latter is the view held by James Carruthers, of the grain exporting firm of James Carruthers & Co., Ltd., who stated that already American vessels have contracted to carry from 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bushels during October and November.

Act Disregarded.

The Inland Water Rates Act with which the American vessel operators refuse to comply, thus shutting themselves out of the Canadian trade, was enacted at the last session of Parliament and provides that vessel owners operating from Canadian lake ports must file their tariff schedules with the Canadian Grain Commission. The managements of the American lines at a meeting in Cleveland recently refused an offer from Leslie Boyd, K.C., chairman of the Grain Commission, and which was understood to contain certain concessions in favor of the American fleet.

That the situation would result in a slowing down of the grain movement through Montreal to the consequent detriment of the port, was the opinion expressed by T. R. Enderby, operating manager of the Canada Steamships Limited. He stated that unless action was taken to relieve the situation the American crop would reach the world market first, and quoted a western authority that unless the crop was moved from the prairies the decline in prices would prove a severe blow to the growers.

The combined Canadian owned lake vessels could, he estimated, transport approximately 35,000,000 bushels a month given favorable conditions and quick unloading services, and that during the period between now and the end of the navigation season approximately 80,000,000 bushels could be moved.

Rates Increased.

With regard to the effect of this situation upon the transportation rates Mr. Enderby was not prepared to comment, but from western sources it was learned that these have jumped to five cents a bushel from Fort William to Georgian Bay points and 14 cents a bushel to Montreal. Other increases, especially for November, were indicated.

World market conditions for the Canadian crop are not so favorable as in previous years, according to those in close touch with the situation. Mr. Carruthers discussing this phase said that the demand in Great Britain and France for Canadian wheat was much less owing to the fact that Great Britain, taking advantage of the depreciated currency of the Argentine, had purchased heavily in the South American republic. France, on the other hand, had grown a bumper crop and was in a position to supply her own needs. Mr. Carruthers, however, did not anticipate any great difficulty in securing the transportation of the Canadian crop from the head of the lakes to the seaboard.

Cauliflower is delicious cooked until tender in scalded milk and water, dipped in butter and fried.

Pill pastry puffs with sweetened apple sauce which has been flavored with a little grated lemon rind and juice.

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(The Rubber with the White Sole).
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BOYS' LONG RUBBERS, Sea Price \$5.00
(The Rubber with the White Sole).
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The Inference Was Obvious.

I wonder whether Sir Herbert Samuel, when he motored down into Oxfordshire the other day, recalled to memory a certain amusing incident that occurred what time he contested one of the parliamentary divisions of the country against Mr. H. Hodge. In order to meet the cry for a "local

man" raised by Mr. Hodge's supporters, the Liberal nominee issued a flaming poster, which declared that "Mr. Samuel, if elected, will live here."

A travelling menagerie happened to be visiting one of the towns in the constituency at the time, and owing to the indiscreet rant of a bill-sticker, one of these bills was posted on the outside of the monkey house. The news of the incident quickly spread far and wide, and none laughed more heartily than Sir Herbert himself at the inference that was to be drawn from a literal rendering of his promise.

Many of the cheaper cuts of meat can be so prepared that they are as palatable and nutritious as the choice cuts.

MINARD'S LIVER OIL FOR WANTS