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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A JUSTIFICATION FOR CHRISTMAS.

As I write these
lines, I can fancy
some round-eyed
child picking up
the page on which
it is to appear
and spelling out
that extraordi-
nary, that almost
incredible and al-
together treasurable title.

A justification for Christmas! What
in all the world could need justifica-
tion less than this, the most beloved
holiday of all childhood's calendar,
this splendid climax of the year, this
wonder day into which are crowded
enough joy and excitement to make a
dozen ordinary days into red letter
days!

But The Grown Ups Must Live
Through It.

Quite right from your point of view
and long may you be able to hold it.
By every law Christmas belongs to
you, children, and to your day of days.
But as it happens there are several
grown-ups in the world to every child,
and all the grown-ups have to live
through Christmas, too, and that's
why Christmas needs a justification.
Of course to those grown-ups whose
lives are so intimately intertwined
with the lives of small children that
the children's happiness is theirs,
Christmas is only one of the many joys
which they are given to live over
again as a compensation for the bur-
den and cares of parenthood.

But how about the other grown-ups?
Do the material gifts that Christmas
brings them justify the work and the
planning, the expenditure of time and

money and effort that Christmas de-
mands of them.
Far from it.

By It Power To Make Our Hearts
Tender.

Christmas is justified, but not by its
gifts.
I'd like to see Christmas-gift-giving
struck out of the calendar altogether
if it were not that the preparation of
the gifts and the giving and receiving
of them so often touches that spring
in the heart that releases the deep
tenderness buried there.

And it is by its power to awake in
many ways this tenderness that
Christmas is justified.

The swelling beauty of Christmas
music, the call of Auld Lang Syne in
the Christmas message from an old
friend, the sense of goodwill and brother-
hood in the Christmas crowd, the un-
selfish joyfulness of the Christmas
candle, a vision of the deeper signifi-
cance of the day; these are the kind
of things that stir the heart and jus-
tify Christmas.

A Sweet And Happy Christmas.

And so to all my friends, east and
west, north and south, I wish to-day
my yearly Christmas wish.

To those for whom it is possible I
wish the merriest of Merry Christ-
mas.

And to those for whom a Merry
Christmas is not possible, I wish a
Sweet and Happy Christmas, made en-
durable by the power to see the stars
shine through their cypress trees,
and made happy by the upbrinkling in
their hearts of the tenderness that
Christmas releases.



Goodness me, boys and girls, we
have heard nothing about dear Uncle
Lucky for a long time—maybe a dozen
stories or two. Well, nothing unpleas-
ant has happened to the dear old gen-
tleman rabbit. Little Miss Mousie has
made sure of that. His warm com-
fortable carpet slippers and a hot cup
of Turnip Tea are always ready for
him when he comes home. "Keeps the
rheumatism from my little pinkie
toe," often laughs dear Uncle Lucky.

But this particular morning about
which I'm going to write, the old gen-
tleman rabbit woke up with a pain
in his left hind foot. "Dear, Oh dear,"
he sighed, "has Old Man Rheumatiz
paid me a visit while asleep and given
my pinkie toe a tweak?"

The next minute up hopped dear
Uncle Lucky, but Oh dear me and Oh
dear you! when his foot touched the
floor he felt mighty blue. Yes he did.
For his little pinkie twitched with
pain, making him sing this sad re-
frain:

"When I was young and frisky,
Way back in '68,
A million nimble bunny hops
Was nothing much for me.

But now I've reached the slippared
age,
I'm careful where I go.
For crafty Old Man Rheumatiz
Has pinched my pinkie toe."

"Don't say that," exclaimed Little
Miss Mousie, the old gentleman rab-
bit's tiny housekeeper. "Don't say
that, dear Uncle Lucky. Hop right
down to breakfast and forget your
troubles."

"You're my cheerful little sunbeam,"
laughed the spunky old gentleman
bunny, and down he hopped, but on
one foot, just the same, because he
wished to forget that his pinkie toe
had a touch of rheumatism.

All of a sudden, just as dear Uncle
Lucky was reaching the Banbury
Buckle, a knock came at the door, rap,
rap, rapping rap! Tip, tap, tipperty
tap!

"Who can it be, I wonder?" he asked,
looking up over his spectacles.
"I'll soon see," answered Little Miss

Mousie, scampering over to the front
door. But before she turned the knob,
she peeked through the little side win-
dows. Careful little mousie, Mighty
Lucky she did, for who should be
standing outside but Danny Fox in his
tip-toe sox.

"You can't come in," screamed Little
Miss Mousie through the keyhole.
"Uncle Lucky has the rheumatism in
his pinkie toe."

"Just what I thought was the mat-
ter with him," answered the sly old
fox. "And that's why I'm here with a
bottle of liniment."



Who should be standing outside but
Danny Fox.

"Dear, Oh dear," cried Little Miss
Mousie. "We don't want your liniment."

"Why not?" asked Danny Fox, soothe-
fully. "It's mighty good stuff. Will
give any ache or pain."

"What are you talking about? And
who's calling?" asked Uncle Lucky
from the kitchen.

"Oh, please stay where you are,"
begged Little Miss Mousie, fearing
that the trusting old gentleman rabbit
might any minute hop into the hall
and open the door. And in the next
story you shall hear what happened
after that.

Turks Charge Britain With "Cooking" Reports

Geneva, Dec. 16.—The council of the
League of Nations, having "regretfully
noted the failure of its attempts at
mediation" in the disputes over the
Mosul region of Iraq between Great
Britain and Turkey, has decided that
the rich oil regions shall go to Iraq.
Great Britain already has the man-
date over Iraq, and therefore the dis-
puted territory will remain in her
hands. It is asserted that the British
cabinet has sent assurances to the
league council that Great Britain will
accept a prolongation of the Iraq man-
date to 25 years. Turkey, it is reported,
will receive a narrow strip of the
territory lying to the north of Iraq.

The Turks are indignant over the
decision of the council. Tewfik Rushdi
Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation
here, charges Great Britain with hav-
ing brought influence to bear on the

council in her favor by stating that
the Turks had massacred men and
women and sold children into slavery.
This charge was contained in a report
from a Chaldean Catholic priest, and
the British delegation turned it over
to the council.

Rushdi also accuses the British of
arming Assyrian Chaldeans against
the Turks and of using incidents anted-
ating the formation of the Turkish
republic to discredit Turkey. He said
that Major-General James G. Harbord,
who headed a United States mission
which investigated the situation in Ar-
menia in 1919, asserted that the Turks
not only were not responsible for
these incidents but themselves suffered
through them.

The Turkish Viewpoint.

There can be no question of Turkey
making economic arrangements favor-
able to an Iraq which includes Mosul,
said a Turkish spokesman to-day.
"If what we read about Mosul is
true," the spokesman continued, "it

means that Turkey gets worse treat-
ment and less Mosul than she received
under the treaty of Sevres; in other
words we have gone backward, and
the Turkish government and people
can scarcely be pleased. The word is
now up to Ankara.

"By the sworn act of our national
assembly we are ready to waive our
rights to Syria, Damascus and what
has been known as Iraq, but we cling
to Mosul as a natural and necessary
part of the new Turkey. Even the
League of Nations commission of in-
vestigation, on which the council bases
its decision, recognized that Mosul is
jurisdictionally ours, and remains ours
until we renounce it."

Turkey, he continued, was ready to
help Iraq by removing the customs
barriers, but it was fantastic to as-
sume that Turkey would be so gener-
ous as to favor the British mandated
state with Mosul, which was really
under Turkish sovereignty and includ-
ed in Turkish territory.

The Ankara government was also
ready to conclude a mutual security

pact of guarantees with Iraq, but he
insisted that these and other conces-
sions had been ignored by Great Brit-
ain and the league council.

Asked if the council's decision
would bring military operations by
Turkey to keep Mosul, the spokesman
declined to answer, merely repeating
his assertion that the national assem-
bly at Ankara now must speak.

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Moscow Headquarters of White Slavers

GIRLS SHIPPED OVER WORLD.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Dispatches from
Riga record the discovery by the
Latvian police of what they declare
to be a huge international white

slave organization, with headquarters
at Moscow and ramifications through-
out Central and South America.

The large number of attractive
girls who have been arriving from
Russia on their way to Brazil and the
Argentina, accompanied by nonde-
script "husbands," attracted the at-
tention of the Latvian immigration
officials. It was noticed that the
same men appeared every few months
with new but invariably attractive
wives, and their destination was al-
ways South America. The girls were
mostly Russians, but included Poles
and Ruthenians.

The story told by these women and
investigations by the police indicated
that white slavers were taking ad-
vantage of economic conditions in
Russia to organize their traffic on a
large scale. Even a Russian princess
is willing to contract a nominal mar-
riage with any man who will take
her out of Russia, and cases have
been known where a "husband" was
paid for the use of his protection.
Girls in the Latvian immigration

barracks told the officials they were
overjoyed at the prospect of leaving
the country of the Soviets. Warned
that their husbands probably would
sell them, they retorted:

"Better the chance of being a white
slave in South America than being a
starved plighting of Communists in
Russia."

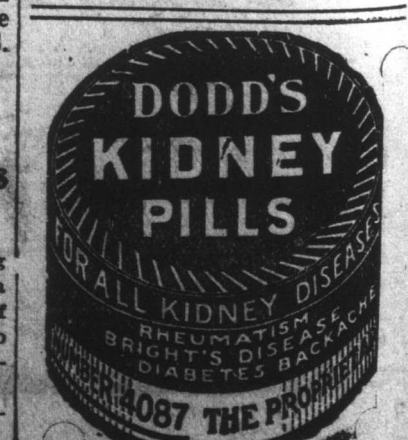
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Stresemann's Death Plotted by Germans

(By Canadian Press)
BERLIN, Dec. 17.—"That pig
Stresemann must be killed," is a
passage in a letter, the discovery of
which led to revelation of the plot to
assassinate Germany's foreign min-
ister.
Two German fascists are under ar-
rest. They are alleged to have per-

fected their plans to the point of pro-
viding for disguises and a get-away
after the assassination in motor cars
and an airplane.

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the grin on his black
face. This has been a pe-
rformance, and it will soon
be over. Tomorrow will be
C. I don't suppose we shall
see it again."
And a good thing, too.
The golden-haired doll
found at her companion
It was night in
near of a famous
town, and Father
had been up and down
home; the young
toys had put them
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