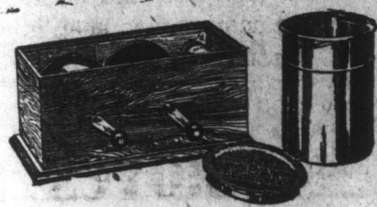


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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

SHE GOT THEM OFF HER MIND BUT—



RUTH CAMERON

Have you a sympathetic imagination?

A sympathetic imagination is something that a writer really skilled in the fine art of writing fiction must have because it is that which gives him the power to get inside other people's minds and realize how they feel and how they would act under such circumstances.

It is also something that anyone who is to be a successful writer must have for the same reason. Perhaps I can best illustrate exactly what I mean by sympathetic imagination by a little example of the kind of it.

Money She Had Been Saving for a Suit.

A friend of mine has a daughter who lives in a city about 200 miles away. About a week ago my friend wrote a letter from her daughter, the letter of several, which was so full of happiness and complaint and very about her husband's business, the children's health, her own health, and so forth, that my friend could not stand it any longer. She managed to get her work ahead so she could leave, took the money she had been saving for a suit, and went to see her daughter.

She promised to write me how she liked things and I received a brief letter saying that everything was all right.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT. AIR.

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even brighter than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government at 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke, noise—no pumping up, is simple, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and common kerosene (coal-oil). The inventor T. W. Johnson, 246 St. West, Montreal, is offering a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the lamp, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Mourning Doves in Newfoundland.

A very interesting discovery of a life in Newfoundland has been reported by Mr. W. A. B. Slater of St. John's. Writing under date of 12th March he states:—

It might be of interest to you to know that about the middle of Oct. birds were sent to me for identification. I found these to be a male and female mourning dove. The male was too much shot up to be preserved, but the female was in perfect condition and it is now at a taxidermist's being mounted.

These are the first specimens of the bird seen or taken in Newfoundland. I think they must have been blown here by late storms across the sea. They are indeed beautiful birds, very rare in company of curlews, golden plovers when shot. —Rod Cameron for March.

Germany's Own Medicine Distasteful.

Allied Occupation Accepted Apathetically--Bolshevik Leaders Flee From Petrograd--Ruthenia Breaks With Russia--Assassin of Spanish Premier Unapprehended.

PETROGRAD IN POSSESSION OF REVOLUTIONISTS.

LONDON, March 9.

A despatch to the London Times from Riga, dated Wednesday, says that all Bolshevik leaders in Petrograd escaped by motor car following the capture by the revolutionaries this morning of the entire city with the exception of Nicolai and Finland railroad stations. Soviet troops suffered heavy losses at Krasnoye Selo, southeast of Petrograd, and at Gatchina, thirty miles to the south-west. Krasnoye Gorka and Oranienbaum fortresses have surrendered. The Red army has retreated twenty versts.

REVOLUTIONISTS HOLD PETROGRAD.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.

Petrograd is reported to lie in the hands of the revolutionary forces, which for several days have been fighting Bolshevik troops near there, says a Helsinki dispatch. The revolutionary forces were victorious, the despatch declared, after terrific bombardment of Petrograd from neighboring forts, followed by machine gun battles in the streets.

RUSSIAN NEWS CONFLICTING.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.

News of the Russian situation today was conflicting, with latest Helsinki dispatches reporting the Soviet Government forces had recaptured the fortresses of Krasnoye, Kirko and Systerbak this morning and were training guns on Kronstadt.

PROPAGANDA.

LONDON, March 9.

Workers in Soviet Russia are unanimously indignant over the rising at Kronstadt, says a wireless from Moscow, and are beginning to be allowed to fight against anti-Soviet forces. The despatch says that friction is beginning to be noticeable among the mutineers.

RUTHENIANS PROCLAIM INDEPENDENCE.

WARSAW, March 9.

The White Ruthenians have proclaimed their independence from Russia, according to a Minsk report received here today. For months the Ruthenians have been clamoring for a separate state and declared their independence when encouraged by reports of outbreaks.

AUSTRIA MUST KEEP TO AGREEMENT.

VIENNA, March 9.

Formal notice that it would be required to fulfill the livestock provisions of the Treaty of St. Germain, involving the delivery to Italy, Jugoslavia, and Rumania of twenty thousand head of cattle, was served on the Austrian Government by the Reparations Commission today.

AT DUSSELDORF.

DUSSELDORF, March 9.

Allied soldiers patrolled the city last night, the population accepting the presence of the troops with seeming apathy. General DeBoutte, the French commander, ordered all theatres and concerts to close early, but promised the order might be modified shortly. A state of siege was declared.

TRUE OF GERMANY'S VIOLATION.

BERLIN, March 9.

The protests of Dr. Simons, German Foreign Minister, to the Supreme Council at London were emphatically endorsed by Chancellor Ferhenbach before the Reichstag yesterday. Announcing the return of the delegates to Berlin the Chancellor said, "this violation of law and justice

cannot be defended on any judicial grounds."

GERMAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR BERLIN.

PARIS, March 9.

Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German Ambassador, left Paris for Berlin this morning.

SYMPATHIZES WITH GERMANY.

VIENNA, March 9.

Sympathy with Germany in the developments which followed the breaking off of negotiations in London are expressed by the newspapers here.

MADRID HORRIFIED OVER PREMIE'S ASSASSINATION.

MADRID, March 9.

The city was horrified last night when it became known that Eduardo Dato, Premier and Minister of Marine, had been assassinated. All traces of the men who killed the Premier were lost in the excitement following the shooting. Count de Bugalia will act as Premier temporarily.

BLUEJACKETS FORWARD.

PARIS, March 9.

A detachment of one hundred bluejackets, as reinforcements for the French Rhine Flotilla, left Paris last night by the Cologne express. Another hundred leave today.

WELCOMED NAVY.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 9.

Not since the days prior to 1905, when a British squadron was stationed in British Columbia waters has Esquimaux harbor beheld such a truly British naval scene as that witnessed today with the arrival of the nucleus of Canada's navy. All Victoria turned out this afternoon to give a royal welcome to Capt. Henry Adams and his gallant seamen as the unit of the Canadian navy steamed into harbor after completing the long voyage from Halifax.

SUPREME COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN.

LONDON, March 9.

The Allies Supreme Council met at the official residence of Lloyd George in Downing Street this afternoon to consider the application of penalties to Germany for non-fulfillment of her reparations obligations. The Council took note of the fact that the German towns of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort had been occupied Tuesday without incident, and compared notes regarding action to be taken on the second penalty, namely, the imposition by each Allied country of such tax on German imports as it may deem fitting.

WORK OF REVOLUTIONARIES.

LONDON, March 9.

Communications between Russia and Serbia have been cut for more than a fortnight, says an official wireless message from Moscow today. The break is ascribed to the work of Soviet revolutionaries.

GERMANY NOT APPEALING TO LEAGUE.

GENEVA, March 9.

The League of Nations has received no appeal from Germany against the application of Allied penalties.

GERMANS TAKING IT QUIETLY.

DUSSELDORF, March 9.

Although seven thousand British, French, and Belgian soldiers were today occupying Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, the people of these cities were proceeding about their usual affairs in apparent utter indifference to the presence of the Allied forces.

BRITISH FREIGHTER WRECKED.

KENNEBEC PORT, Maine, March 9.

The British freighter Wanby

crashed on the rocks at Walker's Point, off this port, in a heavy fog today. It is thought she can't be saved. The captain and crew are safe.

GREEK FREIGHTER ASHORE.

NEW YORK, March 9.

The Greek freighter Paralos from Barry, is ashore on Virgin Beach, according to a wireless received here.

WAGES OF RAILWAYMEN CUT.

CHICAGO, March 9.

Information received at the local headquarters of the Railway Labor Department of the American Federation of Labor indicates that virtually every large railway in the United States is preparing to put wage reductions into effect for all their employees. B. M. Jewell, Chairman of the Committee, said in discussing the proposed reduction announced by the Pennsylvania lines. An official of the Association of Western Railway Executives, who declined to be quoted, said Jewell's statements probably was true and that further wage reduction announcements might be expected at any time.

NO LIMITATION.

WASHINGTON, March 9.

The United States government is without authority to prohibit or limit the manufacture and sale of liquor, wines or beer for non-beverages purposes, according to an opinion by the Attorney General made public today. The opinion expressed states that there must be no limitation on the use of liquors except that prescribed by Congress in limiting the sale of spirituous liquors to one pint for ten days. The question of limitation thus, the opinion said, is left to the good faith of the physician.

TAKING MATTERS QUIETLY.

BERLIN, March 9.

The public of Berlin outwardly gives no indication of resentment at occupation of additional territory by Allied troops. Its conduct was conspicuously in keeping with the moderation displayed by editorial writers. Quietness was the chief symptom of the situation. The Reichstag also has refused to get excited and has settled down to consideration of the regular calendar, after listening to Chancellor Ferhenbach's statement concerning the breaking off at London of negotiations and voting down the motion by radicals to have the London deliberations discussed in plenary session. To-morrow the Reichstag will take recess to permit the committee on foreign relations to hold an executive session with Dr. Simons, Foreign Minister, who is expected in Berlin tonight. The Foreign Minister already is being sharply attacked in a section of the Nationalist press for failing to make a strong protest against the accusation of war guilt. He is known, however, to have the solid backing of the Cabinet.

BENEFIT DAY.

AT RINK ON MONDAY.

Monday night next will be ice men's benefit night at the Prince's Rink and an interesting and varied programme of games and races is being arranged. One of the features of the evening will be a hockey match between the two teams of girls which have already played twice, each side winning one game. There will also be inter-League and inter-Collegiate relay races, one mile all-comers, and a three mile race for the championship of Newfoundland. There is big interest being taken in the latter event, and amongst the entries are J. Squires, the present champion; T. Woods, ex-champion, and Messrs. J. Hackett and J. Bell. A hockey match between the ex-pupils of St. Bon's and Bishop Field College has also been arranged, and as both teams have a strong line-up a fast game is forecasted. Entries for the all-comers race can be made at the Prince's Rink up to 6 p.m. Monday, when the list will be closed. After the programme general skating will be indulged in, the music being supplied by the T. A. Band.

ECZEMA.

You are not experimenting with what you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Ointment does not sting nor irritate. Get a box at all dealers or Edmondson, Baker & Co., Limited, Toronto.

The radium faces continue to be favored for evening wear.

Every Good Store Has Now a Supply of "Windsor Patent" Flour

In 14 pound Sax

Try a sack and see what wonderful bread it bakes! Then make up your mind to enter the big competition on April 7th.

\$35.00 Prizes

Address your loaf to Frank Howell, Carbonara, or to Harvey & Co., Ltd., St. John's.

Delicacies for Lenten Season!

FRESH FROZEN CODFISH, SALMON, CAPLIN, COD TONGUES, SMELTS, HADDOCK, TURBOT, SMOKED CODFISH, HADDOCK, KIPPERS, Etc.

—ALSO—
TINNED SALMON, COD TONGUES, LOBSTERS, SARDINES.

We positively guarantee the quality of above, which is prepared so that every fish retains its full fresh flavor. Modern methods and scrupulous care ensures you getting "the best there is in fish."

For Prices, 'Phone

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Golden Spurred Gamecocks.

Our ancestors dearly loved to witness a stand-up fight, whether it was waged between men, beasts or birds.

Cock-fighting especially appealed to them. Kings, nobles and common people vied with one another in breeding these game birds, frequently on an extensive scale.

The twelfth Earl of Derby, for example, kept as many as three thousand fighting cocks "at walk" at the same time; and other famous "cock-ers"—as owners and breeders of gamecocks were called—had nearly as many.

Very large sums of money changed hands as the result of pitched battles between these birds. Thus at one "main"—a main was the term applied to a series of battles fought all at one time—fought at Lincoln, the stakes were a thousand guineas for each of seven battles, and five thousand guineas the main.

Gamecocks With Golden Spurs.

Gamecocks were artificial spurs or heels when "set" against one another in the cock-pit. These spurs also known as gaffs, gaffs or goblocks, were made of almost all metals—steel, iron, copper, brass, bronze, silver and even gold; and their manufacture was an ancient and honorable industry, the memory of which lingers to this day in the names of a well-known London thoroughfare, Cockspur Street, near Charing Cross, where the bulk of these artisans lived.

All this, and much more, Captain L. Fitz-Barnard tells us in his newly-published book, entitled "Fighting Sports." The author is frankly in love with his subject, and he certainly makes out a strong case against the enactment which, some seventy

years ago, made cock-fighting illegal. The birds, he points out, merely obeyed their natural instincts in fighting. They were never forced to fight. They could always run away, and did so, in fact, upon occasion; when, however, it is to be feared that their necks were wrung.

And as it is with the game-cock so it is with most other living creatures. They all fight more or less fiercely upon occasion, and the author tells with great gusto of fights he has witnessed between all sorts of creatures, from fleas to elephants.

Grasshopper Versus Bee.

Insects, he says, are often terribly formidable opponents for their size. Ants, for example, will tackle almost anything in reason that you place near their nests.

Communities of ants have their warrior class, and two fighting ants of different tribes will put up a great battle, and with their powerful nippers make short work of one another once they get to hold.

A bee and a grasshopper will fight valiantly if placed together in a small space. The grasshopper's weapons of

offence are his powerful hind legs, and he will endeavour to stamp on the bee, and, if successful, will kick the life out of him, like a buck rabbit stamping on a ferret. The bee is generally loth to use his sting, but when he succeeds in landing it in a tender spot it is all over with the grasshopper.

In the section of his book devoted to fighting men, Captain Fitz-Barnard, himself a famous amateur boxer in his younger days, writes somewhat contemptuously of modern boxing as compared with prize-fighting, to which he considers it cannot hold a candle. This, however, he attributes to other causes than lack of stamina and pluck on the part of the men themselves.—Pearson's Weekly.

Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children who are delicate. Taken in half to one teaspoonful doses it works marvelous results. Try a bottle and convince yourself.—Jan 27, 12

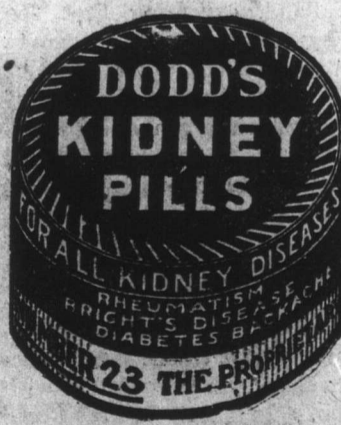
Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind arrived at New York on Tuesday morning and leaves for Halifax and this port on Saturday.

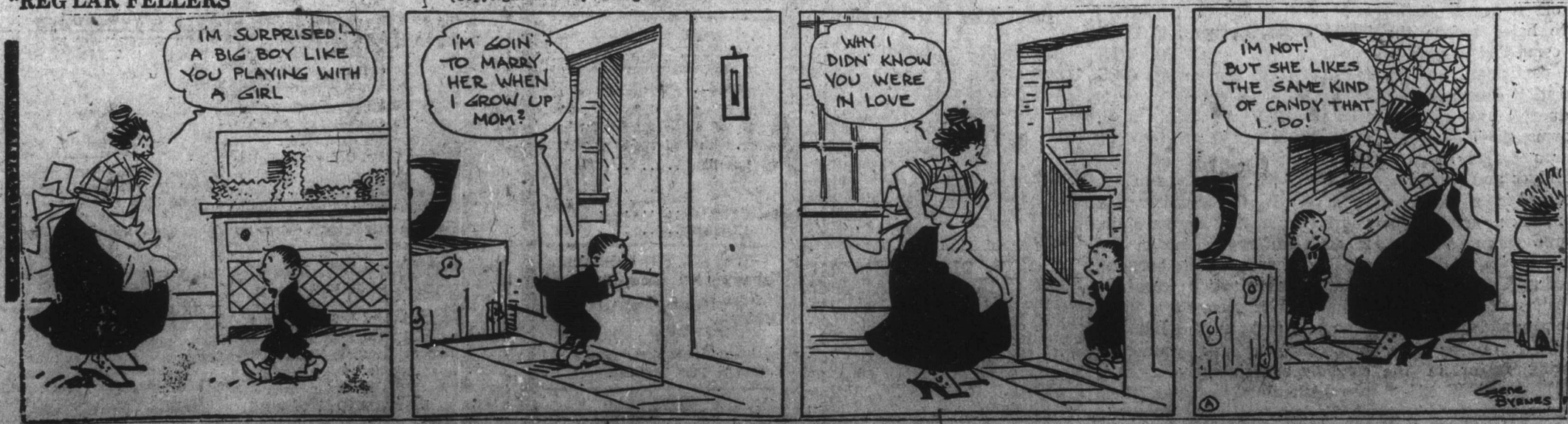
S.S. Canadian Beaver leaves Halifax today for this port with general cargo to the Furness Withy Co.

The following message was received from Capt. Cross of the S.S. Kye at 8 o'clock last night:—"Steaming slowly through closely packed ice since 3 p.m.; at 7 p.m. sounded on Burgeo Bank; dull, foggy weather."

S.S. Sable I., Capt. Murley arrived from Halifax via Louisbourg yesterday morning bringing a full freight to Messrs. Harvey & Co. The ship on arrival berthed at the Reid pier where a small aeroplane, and parts for the "Westland" were discharged.



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



(Copyright 1919 by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Reg. Istered U. S. Patent Office)

By GENE BYRNES