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**The Heart Song**  
 By OSCAR YOUNG  
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GERALDINE smiled over at the anxious face opposite. But, as she would have been honest enough to admit, that smile was wholly false and summoned only to reassure Delora Smith.

"But, perhaps, Geraldine, you cannot afford to let my share of the rent go and still advance me the \$40 I need."

"Forty dollars," thought the girl in amazement, "how in the world can I do it? It simply means I'll have to draw it out of my rainy-day savings. And then I'll have to pay all the rent." Geraldine sat lost in thought, forgetting that she was supposed to reply.

"I'm planning to leave my violin with you as security."

"Why, Miss Delora, that's absurd. Why should you speak of security when it's a matter between friends. I'm very glad to be able to accommodate you."

The strained look left the tired, middle-aged face and Delora's optimistic expression returned. "It's such a wonderful chance, my dear. I never even hoped to visit Greenville again, my earnings have been so inadequate lately, but now I can see my old friends and go through the house where I was born."

The more practical of the two swallowed a sigh. This unusual demand on her resources meant that she must give up her intention of getting a season ticket for the symphony concerts. And Tom had promised to reserve a seat for himself up in the gallery. She knew that he had wanted to treat her to the seat but his mother was ill and his money was needed. Now if she telephoned her admirer that she'd changed her mind about going to the winter concert he might believe her to be piqued because he had not presented her with them. If only she had not said anything about it. She could not, of course, hint at her reason for not going. Delora Smith was absurdly proud and would refuse the invitation that opened up a vista of happiness if she had any idea of what the loan of \$40 really meant. Delora was a visionary, living from month to month on the scant returns for her exquisite needlework.

"I'll pay everything back when I return," Delora was saying, her cheeks quite rosy with anticipation. "and, Geraldine, if it isn't absolutely convenient I can sell my violin. You remember, Mr. Homer offered me \$70 for it."

Geraldine was tempted to answer that she thought that an excellent price for an instrument that was never used. It was not even an heirloom but a violin that had been given to Delora's father as a gift in return for a great kindness.

"I cannot play it and it's of no use to me, but, Geraldine, it does look so nice and musical lying across the end table. Don't you think it really lends an air of refinement to our tiny living-room?"

To Geraldine it was merely something to dust, for Delora had put the hobby old case away in the top of her closet. But if it meant a bit of beauty in the barren life of her friend, the girl wanted her to keep it.

Tom was upset at Geraldine's change of plan, for he had bought his own ticket, and Delora returned the day of bitter rain and caught cold. Her visit had been pleasant but her illness now frightened her. Geraldine lost two days' work at the office to care for her and had drawn again on her savings for dainties for the sufferer. So, instead of feeling self-righteous over the fact that she'd been able to do a favor to Delora, Geraldine wished she had not tried to play providence.

There's the telephone. I expect the doctor wants my report."

It was Tom's voice that answered her. "I called for you at the office," he said contritely. "Have you been ill?"

Geraldine explained with a glad little thrill in her heart the circumstances and Tom, evidently sorry for his former churlishness, said he would be right out to call.

He arrived with a bunch of roses for the invalid and then, his glance falling upon the violin in the corner, asked if she thought Delora would enjoy some music. Through the open doorway Delora listened raptly to the lilting notes of the "Gypsy Love Song" that took her back to the moments of lost youth.

But Geraldine sat amazed at the depth and resonance of the music.

"Why, Tom!" she cried. "That is real music. I had no idea you played at all."

He laid down the bow and looked over at her with a puzzled gleam in his eyes. "I never had such an instrument in my hands before," he acknowledged. "Where did you find such a treasure?"

She told him of the \$70 offer made to Delora.

He examined the date mark and then made a telephone call to a music dealer.

"The dealer tells me that this is a genuine Richard Duka violin from the markings and the date of 1780," said Tom a moment later. "He will give you around \$700 for it, Miss Delora."

In Miss Delora's heart there was vast relief from financial worries but in the hearts of Tom and Geraldine there was muted music—the song of the little god of love.

**Should be Proud to Enlist**  
**in Lorne Scots Regiment**

The County Regiment is allied with Royal Ulster Rifles and Lancashire Fusiliers of Britain and has brilliant Traditions to Uphold.

Training of the recruits of the active Service Unit of No. 2 Infantry Base Depot of the Lorne Scots is well under way at Brampton. It is evident that the job of training is in good hands because after only a week, the unit is in smart shape. Everything moves in and out while they are on parade. To see them you would think that they were old hands, and had been in training for a much longer period.

The armoured themselves "shine like a niggers heel." One thing for example that might be pointed out is that the door handles have been polished for the first time in years. Inside and out everything has been cleaned up first class to make for comfortable quarters for the regiment. It is expected that the mobilized unit will stay there over the winter.

Every morning for the first period the troops parade to the Exercise grounds where they have physical training. In this as in all activities all are treated alike. The officers, N.O.C.'s and privates take the setting up exercise and at the conclusion they enjoy a recreation or dip in the swimming pool.

A recreation room for the private in the armouries building is under rules set up by the men themselves. Here they may read, play cards or take part in other recreational activities. There is a similar room for non-commissioned officers.

Last Friday the troops, men and officers alike, received the first of the inoculations for typhoid and also the first smallpox vaccination.

On 1st Sept., 1939, Lt. Col. Louis Keene, E.D., the Commanding officer of the Lorne Scots (P. D. & H. Regt.) ordered to mobilize the first contingent of the Regiment in the form of the Lorne Scots (C.A.S.F.) being a headquarters and two companies of an Infantry Base Depot. Immediately Col. Keene commenced organizing this new Active Service Unit which will be part of the two divisions being mobilized throughout the whole Dominion for overseas service. Col. Keene still commands both units, and when the first contingent is separated from the Lorne Scots (N.P.A.M.) Regt, then the Regiment will continue under the command of Col. R. V. Conover, V.D., who will recruit the N.P.A.M. Regt. to full strength as soon as possible in order that this Regiment will be in readiness and efficiently trained to be called upon to form part of the Second Contingent.

The Lorne Scots (P. D. & H. Regt.) is the only Regiment in the 5th Infantry Brigade. (Consisting of the Algonquin Regt., the Saut. Ste. Marie-Sudbury Regt., The Grey Simcoe Regt. and the Lorne Scots Regt.) called upon to form a unit for the first contingent, and the Officers, N.O.C.'s and men are justly proud of the honour that has been conferred on the regiment. This honour reflects credit on the efficiency of the Regiment in its previous annual training, and the Counties of Peel, Dufferin and Halton should be proud that their County Regiment has been called upon for this important task.

The Lorne Scots (C.A.S.F.) the Active Service personnel is being trained and is rapidly becoming an extremely smart unit. As the weeks of training progress, knowing the quality of the men, there is no doubt that this last Contingent will give a good account of itself when called upon to go overseas.

Recruits will be taken at once for the Lorne Scots N.P.A.M. and trained in their local headquarters. This Regiment is unique in the fact that it is one of the few Highland bred Regiments in Canada, and its history is bound up with the three old Counties of Peel, Dufferin and Halton. Having in mind the splendid record of these counties in the last war recruits should flock to join its ranks. This Regiment is being able to equip its members with uniforms and equipment from the beginning of training.

The Regiment is allied with two famous British Regiments, The Royal Ulster Rifles, and The Lancashire Fusiliers, and has brilliant traditions to uphold.

Training will commence immediately, weekly at the following Armouries:—

- Brampton, (Thursday evening)
- Oakville, (Monday evenings)
- Milton, (Thursday evenings)
- Georgetown, (Monday evenings)
- Acton, (Thursday evenings)
- Shelburne, (Tuesday evenings)
- Orangeville, (Tuesday evenings)
- Bolton, Port Credit, Streetsville—with Brampton.

Recruits of good physique, character, and willingness to train for an opportunity to serve their King and Country will be accepted at any of the above Armouries. Apply to the officer in charge at any of the above points.

**A SUNNY DISPOSITION**

In a recent building development, a row of houses exactly alike was erected on both sides of a city block. Every house with a southern exposure was sold before one of the houses facing north was disposed of. Sunshine is important in the life of every family, and the house where the living room gets plenty of sunlight sells better than the one which faces north.

Some of you young people need to realize the value of a sunny personality. Youth is not quite so carefree and joyous a time as some people would like to believe it. You may have the responsibility of making some of the most momentous decisions you will ever be called on to make, in the choice of an occupation, for instance. It is excusable, therefore, if you sometimes feel anxious, confused, and even heavy hearted. That is quite different from a frequent indulgence in fits of the blues, or in habitual grouches, however. Nothing counts more in your future success than a sunny personality, and the sooner you try to achieve that sort, the better for you.

**SAD BUT GLORIOUS MEMORIES**

There will be in later years occasions for other sad but glorious memories. The Second Great War has begun, and out of it among other things will rise perhaps, a history which will tell its never-to-be-forgotten tale of service to the cause of liberty, peace and justice. The youths who are at our street corners, older men and perhaps women, as well as the youngsters of ship canal guard duty with their active services regiments will as the years roll by, be remembered as the saviours of humanity. War is a sad and dreadful spectre of world history, particularly such a war as will be waged before the conflict closes, but better that war than the more awful soul-searing spectre of a peace at any price.

**CLEARING AUCTION SALE**

**FARM, FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS FEED AND FURNITURE**

The undersigned has received instructions from the Administrator of the Estate of the late

**GEORGE EARL WILSON**

to sell by public auction at Lot 8, 7th Line Esqueping, on

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1939**

at 1 o'clock.

- HORSES**—1 grey Percheron (selling).
- CATTLE**—Red cow, 6 yrs. (milking), Roan cow, 4 yrs. (milking), Roan cow, 5 yrs. (milking), Red cow, 8 yrs.; Black heifer, 3 yrs.; two-year-old steers, about 1000 lbs. and 1100 lbs.; 4 year-old steers.
- PIGS**—1 Sow (Yorkshire), 7 pigs (Yorkshire) 10 weeks old.
- IMPLEMENTS**—Binder (M.H.) 6 ft. cut, nearly new; mower (M.H.) in good condition; reaper (McCormick Deering) used very little; dump rake (M.H.), seed drill (M.H.) 11 hoe; cultivator (Deering) 13 tooth, disc (M.H.), harrows, 3 sections; sulky plow (M.H.) Quebec No. 21, walking plow (M.H.) No. 21, wagon (M.H.), nearly new; hay rack, wagon (high), set bench slights, set pleasure slights, cutter, buggy, scuffer, root pulper, clipper, grain and seed cleaner, new; hay fork, hay fork car, slogs, sling car, Renfrew scales 2000 lbs., bagger, wheelbarrow, oil drum, 40 gal., Planet Jr. garden seeder, garden cultivator, post hole digger, mowers, 2 mowers, lawn mower, electric motor ½ h.p., empty quantity of galvanized pipe, quantity of oak plank, grass seeder, colony house 10' x 12', Buckeye brooder stove, hoover, incubator, 125 egg; feeding troughs, drinking fountains, cross cut saw, forks, shovels, whitewashes and numerous other articles.
- GRAIN AND HAY**—500 bus. oats, 400 bus. barley, quantity of choice alfalfa hay.
- POULTRY**—35 Leghorn hens, 1 year old, 1 Leghorn pullet.
- HARNESS**—2 sets double harness, set single harness, number of horse collars.
- FURNITURE**—All enamel Glare Bros "Jewel" range, 2 Quebec heaters (coal or wood), kitchen cabinet, nearly new; 2 extension tables, "Beauty" electric washer, side board, couch, small churr, clothes rack, oak bed, washstand, 3 small tables, kitchen cupboard, hall rack, 7 kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs, Axminster rug, 11' x 15', walnut book stand, 100 ft. garden hose.
- FARM**—also the farm, consisting of 100 acres more or less, being Lot 8 on the 7th Line of the Township of Esqueping. On the premises are a good 8-roomed brick house, bank barn 45 x 72, horse stable 24 x 48, pig pen and driving shed 24 x 60, and garage. Hydro in house and barn. For terms and conditions of sale of real estate apply to Kenneth M. Langdon, Solicitor, Georgetown, or to Frank W. Wilson, administrator.

**TERMS OF CHATTLES**—Cash.

Ernie Currie, Clerk. FRANK WILSON, Auctioneer.

**HUGH LINDSAY** Radios **HUGH LINDSAY**  
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**Says Hitler Only Tightening**  
**Rope Around Own Neck**

The following editorial in the Smith Falls Record-News impressed us, especially when we read the pro and con as to the right of the Canadian Broadcasting Company to allow Hitler's address to come over the British Broadcasting Airwaves, and we pass it on to our readers for perusal.

Hitler made his first speech, since the Nazi invasion of Poland, in Danzig on Tuesday, when he welcomed the Free City into the fold of the Reich. Beside coming over the British Broadcasting Airwaves, and we pass it on to our readers for perusal.

Hitler made his first speech, since the Nazi invasion of Poland, in Danzig on Tuesday, when he welcomed the Free City into the fold of the Reich. Beside coming over the British Broadcasting Airwaves, and we pass it on to our readers for perusal.

"Germany has talked matters over with Russia, and our objectives are extremely limited. The nightmare of British statesmen should now be dismissed... Germany wants to achieve a lasting peace. We have no war intentions against either England or France."

This is not the Hitler who thinks he can go on with this war and win it. It is the Hitler who sees that he faces desperate consequences; that he is being tracked by Nemesis.

Also it is Hitler who told the world from the Sports Palast in Germany last September that with the Sudeten returned to Germany he would have no other territorial ambitions in Europe. The Hitler who betrayed and gobbled up Austria. Who lied and broke his word to Mr. Chamberlain. Who went back on his pledged word at Munich. Who crucified Czecho-Slovakia. Who trampled upon a non-aggression treaty with Poland. This in a word, is the Hitler whose hands are dripping with the blood of countless victims in Polish cities and on Polish plains—the Hitler who is answered by wantonly murdered women and children from their graves of the North Sea.

The speech was heard in Canada through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The C. B. C. has since been criticised for permitting the broadcast, by many who considered it should have been banned. Frankly, the Record-News cannot agree that the speech should have been prohibited over Canadian air-lines. One reason offered by a Toronto paper was that it "would put doubt into the minds of Canadians as to whether Hitler is not right after all, and British wrong." If Hitler's speech would so influence any citizen in Canada, then they cannot be classed as true Canadians. We agree that there should be censorship in war news, but if Hitler's

speech would effect the morale of the Canadian people, then the morale of the citizens of this Dominion is very, very low. In our opinion every speech of Hitler should be heard by Canadians, which would only emphasize all the more the great hypocrisy, brag, and mania he has been or has become. Every time he makes a speech similar to that in Danzig on Tuesday, he only tightens, all the more, the knot in the rope around his neck, from the viewpoint of democratic, sane-thinking and Christian people throughout the world.

**CAN HAUL TEN TIMES THEIR OWN WEIGHT**

Just before the completion of the Liverpool and Manchester Railroad in England, the company offered a prize of five hundred pounds (\$2,500) for a locomotive that could run at least 10 miles per hour and pull three times its own weight. Three engines competed for the prize which went to George Stephenson on October 6, 1825, for his famous "Rocket", which with 12-x tons attached, made the remarkable speed of 30 miles an hour.

Today the 6400 engines of the Canadian National Railway, the largest streamlined steam locomotives in the British Empire, are capable of reaching a speed of 100 miles an hour. The locomotive in working order, with tender, weighs in excess of 650,000 pounds or 325 tons, and can haul more than ten times their own weight.

**CANADA'S POPULATION IS 11,200,000**

Population of Canada on Dec. 31st, 1938, was estimated to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 11,200,000 an increase of 89,000 compared with 1937. There was an increased population in every province of Canada. Ontario's population was estimated at 2,711,000 compared with 2,711,000 in 1937.

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