ROSA SINGS DESPITE BROKEN ARM

ROSA PONSELLE AND WHISKERS

Rosa Ponselle, opera star, from singing. And, for that matter, it doesn't

seem to be having any effect on the accompaniment offered by Rosa's

A broken arm, suffered in a realistic scene in "Carmen" doesn't stop



START THE STORY NOW Only one instalment of this interesting serial has been published, so if you dark blur of it through the mist, and mist the outline of an upturned boat. would like to read a good yarn, just was about to lower his head for a final It was an ancient craft which had long start the story here. Below will be spurt when he became aware that ago ceased to serve any useful purpose found a review of what has gone before. someone was already on it. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

croft, and Tony Baring-who is known Than, finding Marjorie drawing along- parties, a shelter where courting couas "Tubby"-are travelling by train to side him, his head went down and he ples could withdraw-"The world for-North Devon and become interested in put in all he knew for the last 20 getting, by the world forgot." a girl who is in the company of a strokes. man of the "bounder" type. Tubby learns that her name is Phyllis Lale- he cut through the water, he failed to mediately rushed round to the open ham and that of her companion, George | see what was happening on the wreck- | side and resumed its frenzied barking, Cartwright. At the station, Jimmy and the shadowy form that crept across the so shrill and ear-splitting that Tubby Tubby are met by Marjorie Cottle at deck, the oar raised above the head of whose uncle's house at Roma Cleft the girl who was about to dive, the they are to stay. Marjorie knows Cart- falling of the blow, and then the wright, but "cuts" him and explains stealthy withdrawal of the second fig- so small a dog make so big a noise in that he lives with his wife at the Manor | ure into a boat which, propelled with | my life before. Shut up, you idiot!" House at Roma Cleft, and that the infinite care, was soon lost in the noise girl with him is evidently one of a long of his own progress. succession of companions, none of whom has ever been persuaded to stay at the Manor House for long.

CHAPTER III

A thick mist, prophetic of a warm day, hid the beauties of the bay when, early next morning, the younger members of Cliff Cottage, clad in bathing togs and mackintoshes, trooped down the steep pathway to the shore. Hardly 30 yards of the cliffs were visible on either hand, and Tubby Baring was she had seen nothing of the girl on its wards with what they knew was blood. inclined to be peevish.

"Pity we didn't wait for the sun to break through after breakfast," grumbled.

"Nonsense," retorted the downright Marjorie, "one bathe before breakiast and he told her what he had noticed, is worth a dozen after. No one is allowed to sleep after seven in our house, just about to dive." I can tell you. Lazy slacker!"

Whereat the abashed Tubby subsided into silence, and with no further remonstrance from him to break the almost eerie stillness, they reached the shore. Seaward was a grey void, the softly breaking line of wavelets fringing it themselves amlsot invisible. Somewhere along the shore a dog was yapping ceaselessly. For some reason it got on Tubby's nerves.

"Shut up, you brute," he said crossly, "I'd buzz a stone at you if you were

Marjorie slipped off her wrap and pointed seawards.

"Straight ahead," she said, "you can't see it now but you probably noticed it yesterday, is the remains of depths, but it struck him later that an old wreck, a top-hole place to dive Fate must have guided his progress from. I'll race you to it."

A moment later all three were picking their way over the rocks and shingle, Tubby, who preferred softer going. once more full of lamentation. Jimmy and the girl, reaching sand and the sea together, plunged in, oblivious to their companion in distress who, having stubbed his toes against a rock, had sat down bitterly to inspect the damage. Already he had decided that the race was not for him.

kept on, doing the "crawl," and pre- head, or something, or the shock of their families. In a recent editorial the sently Jimmy raised his head to get his bearings. The wreck was about a hundred yards from shore and, he judged,

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must be getting close at hand.

His hand shot out and touched the wreck's side a yard ahead of Marjorie. "Beat you!" he gasped triumphantly. howl it uttered, and was still. But, by Jove, you can swim, old

Then he remembered, and looked up-

ward and around. "Hullo, where's the other girl?" he that met their gaze.

"What other girl?" Better aware of the wreck's position. Marjorie had not middle-age, his blue reefer suit ominneeded to raise her head. Therefore ously stained from the chest down-

"You're dreaming, Jimmy. As Tubby the glazed eyes, the lolling head, the would say, there ain't no other girl." "No." Jimmy said, "but there was," "Funny," he murmured, "she was

He raised his voice, and hailed the deck above him.

"Hi! Anybody there? Anyone swimming near here?"

There was no response, save a croak from a gull, which, having alighted on the hulk, flew indignantly away. Jimmy frowned.

"She must have dived," he muttered, and if so . . ." He carefully gauged the spot where

he had seen her standing, and then turned to Marjorie. "Stick here, old thing," he told her.

"I'm going down." Drawing a long breath, he swam be-

neath the surface. There was no revealing sunlight to pierce those dim straight to the blurred figure that lay huddled on the ocean floor. A moment later, feeling as if his lungs must burst, he had her up in the air again, and was vaguely conscious of Marjorie's astonished cry.

"Why it's that girl-the one we saw with Cartwright yesterday." Then, in a scared voice-"Jimmy, is she dead?" He shook his head.

the water wa stoo great. Come along.' On the way back they met Tubby who, having discovered that the injury to his foot was negligible, was manfully and said: cleaving the Atlantic with a laborious him to swallow a large portion of that same Atlantic.

"Good lord," he spluttered. "Where d'you find her? By the way, I passed some clothes back yonder. Must be

Both Jimmy and Marjorie Cottle were expert at resuscitating the drowning, and it was not long before Phyllis the promptness of her rescue, opened her eyes and gave other evidence that she would soon be, to some extent at least, herself again. Whereupon Jimmy

come back."

"A brisk trot down the shore to keep ourselves warm is what we want." Health League of Canada show that agreed Tubby. "Come on, James, old only 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. of the bean, we'll see what's agitating that in- school population in Ontario is vaccinject to passengers meeting Immigra- fernal dog. It's never stopped barking ated. The authorities admit having no all the time we've been here."

istrations, they disappeared into the have another means of substantiating Tickets good in Coaches only-No Bag- mist which was already showing wel- their records. Practically all the vaccine come signs of lifting. As they approach- is distributed from the Central Labora-Tickets valid for travel Train 2 leav- ed it, the dog's barking grew more vo- tory in Toronto and over a period of ing Timmins April 30th, connecting ciferous, reaching a shrill crescendo years the distribution does not "begin which caused Tubby to stoop and pick to approximate the yearly birthrate." up a pebble with a purposeful air.

brute," he threatened.

to tell them what was on its mind. "Pity you can't speak, old hound," said Tubby. "Then we'd know if it was children of Ontario have been immun-

worth while following you." The animal, a fox terrier, evidently had no misgivings on this point, for the two groups, it is not difficult to once when their pace slackened it redoubled its entreaties, even going so pre-school children throughout Onfar as to catch hold of the end of Jim- tario have been given any attention. mys mackintosh with its teeth and pull. On such evidence the authorities base

they proceeded thus until there loomed He was right. Dimly he could see the up before them through the lightening on the water, and had been allowed Outlined against the fog, poised in to rot away slowly on the sand above the act of diving, was a slim and shape- high tide mark. Propped on its side, CHAPTERS I and II-Jimmy Ash- ly body-a girl's, he could just tell that. it afforded pleasant shade for picnic

Its keel was turned towards Jimmy Thus, with head half-submerged as and Tubby Baring, but the terrier imwas moved to protest once more.

"For goodness sake, Jimmy, let's see what it is," he urged. "I've never heard

Together, they moved around the derelict boat, and immediately the dog ceased its clamour, as if aware that at length its mission was done. One low As for the two young men it had

stock still, even the flippant Tubby frozen into immobility at the sight Half lying, half reclining against the floorboards of the boat, was a man of

brought upon the scene, they stood

Jimmy's breath hissed through his "What other girl?" she repeated, teeth. Apart from this tell-tale stain, figure's dreadful sprawl, assured him

(TO BE CONTINUED)

that the man was dead.

Ontario on Powder Keg in Way of Health

Smallpox Given as Ex-Awakening.

(Dr. Gordon Bates)

discoveries of medical science or are velopment is cheap transportation. they neglecting their part in the community programme and throwing the has estimated that, out of the 69,000,- The business of harvesting metals is ing the cause of those engaged in min- seems bent on getting into the White full onus on the family doctor, the 000 tons representing the entire volume not seasonable. It continues winter ing activities. public health department or some other of revenue-bearing freight carried by and summer, day and night, and proagency, expecting them to work "miracles" when trouble comes?

Some authorities are inclined to think the answers to those questions are definitely "yes," making exception for those alert few who, realizing the "No, I can feel her heart still going dangers of communicable diseases and But we'd better get ashore-first aid's the pitiful aftermath many of them beindicated. Thank heaven I saw her. queath to the home, leave nothing to Both fine swimmers, the other two She must have slipped and hit her chance in protecting themselves and Toronto Globe called attention to the condition that exists, partly as an outgrowth of ignorance, partly of neglect,

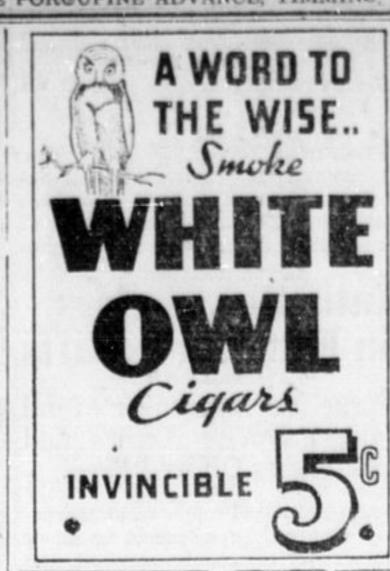
"They (the parents) take no pains breast stroke. His astonishment caused to guard their children from infection and so are active agents in spreading the disease. There is no reason why a child, properly safeguarded, should fall victim to any of these communicable

What are some of the facts the Globe was drawing attention to? Consider only one disease, smallpox. Recently a responsible public health authority in Laleham, thanks to their efforts and Ottawa made the statement that so far as the dangers of that disease were concerned, "we are sitting on a powder keg." Less than 25 per cent. of that city's children, according to the latest records, have been vaccinated. If taken "Give her a good rub-down, and get in comparison with the Provincial averher into her clothes," he told Marjorie. age that percentage is not to be regard-Via North Bay and Cana- "Sing out when you're ready, and we'll ed as an understatement. In fact, it is

decidedly high. Statistics released this week to the check on the number of children vac-Leaving Marjorie to her further min- | cinated by the family doctors but they

The city of Toronto, perhaps, has "Just wait till I get up to you, you the highest average in the province and its totals unquestionably boost the pro-The dog must have heard their foot- vincial average thereby "favourably" steps, for presently it came racing to distorting the actual picture. Estimates meet them, and Tubby's stone was of that city's medical health officers never thrown, for its barking changed show between 65 per cent and 70 per to an urgent whine. It ran a little way cent. of the school children are vaccinand points north of Porquis will be before them, and then back, and all ated while less than 35 per cent. of the time it whined as if endeavouring the pre-school children have received that protection.

If less than 15 per cent, of the school ized, and the Toronto ratio can be accepted as the customary spread between calculate that about 7 per cent. of the With the dog as their eager courier, their criticism and none could regard



them as alarmists if they were to adopt the description of the Ottawa authority powder keg.

for three and a half years. But they coke and 225,000 tons of coal last year, would not alter their previous opinion all produced in Canada. because of that admission. When they look at their records the only conclusion s that the province is fair game for another outbreak with the most favourunfortunately, it is not characteristic ed in Canada. of smallpox to pay humans the couresy of announcing in advance that it is coming. An isolated case here and there would be sufficient by way of a

coal. Long hauls characterize this traf- pany. that it consistently earns profits.

ample. Need for Public traffic it yielded little revenue for ed.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics try is garnered.

ducts of our mines together with fereign coal accounted for 35 per cent. cr 24,000,000 tons. This amount exceeds that of agricultural and animal products combined by oyer 6,000,000 In a previous broadcast, reference was made to the widespread benefits of

mining, how it supports the other pri-

Canadian railways last year, the pro-

mary and secondary industries of Canada. A few striking examples might be mentioned. Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., the great gold producer of the Porcupine camp, reports that in the year 1935 its payroll amounted to \$5,000,000 and that its expenditures for materials, supplies, and sundries totalled \$2,600,000. This money was practically all expended in Canada. International Nickel Company of Canada employs 2,744 men at a single

mine, the Frood, near Sudbury. Its payroll at this mine alone is \$360,000 monthly. It supports half the city of Sudbury, with its 30,000 population. as applicable generally—literally the Down this mine there go 1,900 railway homes of this province are astride a carloads of timber yearly and 140 railway cars of ore come up each day. The same authorities would be frank | Vast quantities of other materials are to admit that there has not been a used in this single large operation. serious outbreak of smallpox in Ontario This company bought 145,000 tons of

The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company at Flin Flon paid out in 1935 almost \$6,300,000 for labour, freight. supplies, and miscellaneous purposes. able smallpox season approaching. And, Of this sum 94 per cent. was distribut-

> It has been estimated that in 1934, \$30,000,000 of the total payroll of the mining industry was spent for food \$13,006,000 for household equipment.

Million New Wealth exceeds the average of wages paid to al-producing countries of the world. It country prospered. employees in any other industry, not stands first in the production of nic- Is it too much to expect that a proof minery, mining supplies, timber and excepting even the Ford Motor Com- kel, first in platinum metals, second in duction of gold in Canada from \$200,-

fic; the mines bring coal from the east, Figures compiled by the Bureau of in silver, and fourth in lead. Though the following results:timber from the west, and they ship Statistics clearly show that while most this is a remarkable record for a nation (1) Decisively and permanently setheavy metals to the seaboard or border other basic industries of Canada were of about 11.000,000 population it is the problem of unemployment. points for export. An example of the suffering severely during the depres- merely the forerunner of the much (2) Bridge the gap between the East growth of mine-freighting traffic is pro- | sion years the industry of mining met- | greater to come. vided in the reports of the Temiskam- als largely escaped. They also illusing and Northern Ontario Railway, trate many factors about this growing endeavoured to present the facts of past points. Between the manufacturing and agri- production in the year 1935, the value only during the last twenty years that tomobiles. there lies a stretch of territory hun- field crops in the whole province of wards pushing northward our mineral economic life of the Dominion. Situation in Regard to dreds of square miles in extent, the Manitoba, you will readily understand frontier. Therefore, as I said earlier, it (6) Open up careers for coming genweak link in the Canadian railway why the part of metal mining in our is to the future that Iadvise you to crations of university graduates. system. Outside of tourist and through economic life cannot be over-emphasiz- direct your attention.

years. But this condition is rapidly When reading about the pouring of a to find and develop mines and to solve palities. changing. Gold has been found at doz- gold brick many people are unware of the metallurgical problems incidental (8) Alleviate the burden of our interens of points and the link has been the concentrated effort and the high to the recovery of the mineral products national indebtedness. It is a fact that while much in the strengthened by increased outputs of degree of operating efficiency that pre- this age demands. It has vast areas (9) Assure the stability of the Canway of public instruction remains to be precious metal. Demands for new rail- ceded that interesting event. They fail of geological structures that are favour- adian dollar, and, finally, done, people are much more familiar way lines are coming from recently to realize that the production of metals able to the occurrence of minerals. It (10) Stimulate the opening up and with the superficial facts of health and established mining areas, as for ex- involves several stages, such as pros- has governments sympathetic and help- development of our resources in those disease prevention than they were a ample those in northwestern Quebec. pecting, mining, milling, smelting and ful, which offer services invaluable to north lands about which we know litdecade ago. Yet are the people exer- In that region deposits of copper and refining, and that a great number of the prospector, the miner, and the tle today. cising that knowledge for their pro- gold have been discovered and opened industrial concerns throughout Canada metallurgist. The federal and provin- We must not fail to grasp the optection? Are they making use of the and the only requirement for a big de- have actually shared in the work before cial authorities are willing to assist in portunity that lies before us. the final product of the mining indus- mapping and determining the geology

pet pooch, Whiskers. Scene is in her New York home. vides the least interrupted and the most me of the opening of the Western stuffs, \$10,000,000 for clothing, and satisfactory employment in the Domin- plains thirty or more years ago, when ion. It creates glutted, and no abnorm- the Dominion was fired with enthusi-The average annual wage in the Can- al investment in railway rolling-stock, asm over its prairie heritage, when adian metal-mining industry is excel- | Canadians may well be proud of the settlers poured in, when the railways lent—being approximately \$1500.00. It country's high ranking among the met- were jammed with traffic, and the whole

zinc, third in gold, third in copper, third 000,00 to \$250,000,00 a year would give

and the West with mining camps and In this series of broadcasts I have communities established at numerous

which traverses one of the richest of industry that have not been fully ap- and present performances in the Can- (4) Creat an even still greater marthe Dominion's mineralized areas. In preciated. As citizens of a nation which adian mining industry. It will be re- ket than at present for foodstuffs. 1915 the revenue tennage hauled was is or has been essentially agricultural cognized that the records have been clothing, structural materials, mine 676,000 tons, whereas in 1935 the figure we are only just now beginning to real- very satisfactory; in fact, quite aston- machinery and equipment, electrical had reached 1,041,000 tons. That rail- ize the role we have assumed in the ishing in some respects when you con- supplies, electric power, fuel, explosives, way is outstanding in this country in mining world. When I tell you that sider that Canada is just at the thres- and innumerable other commodities. the Sudbury district alone had a metal hold of its mining development. It is including household furnishing and aucultural East and the farming West of which was double that of the entire serious efforts have been directed to- (5) Revitalize the whole national

(7) Ease the financial problems of Canada has the men with the ability the Dominion, provinces and munici-

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