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THE GIRL WHO WAITED

A Short Story of the Dope Traffic in London England Sally Deane hated Oscar Svensen, the Ocean Star and make sure if he

the giant Swede, almost as much as was on board. she loved and adored her absent sail- She did not tell her mother the or-boy, Peter West.

Chang, the fat, squat Chinaman, who was out was rich and powerful in Limehouse, At the dock gates, however, she and had a shop at the corner of the was unable to gain admission, owing street where Sally lived, not far from to some trouble with the dockers, who the docks.

turning home, she would see Chang of the crew, who had been ashore and standing in his shop door.

His almond-shaped eyes would glit had heard the man's name given as ter as they looked at her fresh young | West beauty, and he would crease his yel- | Blindly, with tears in her eyes, Sallow face into a horrible leer.

"Longee waitee till best boy comee homeward. back again!" he would chuckle.

And Sally would feel curiously afraid, though she tried not to show it, and was always polite in her smiling answer.

But this morning, when he spoke love for her! to her, she was without fear.

"No more waiting, Chang!" laughed gally, "The Ocean comes into dock this afternoon. Peter wil be home this evening for good!" "Chang welly glad!" grinned the

Chinaman, 'Muchee nice boy, Peter You likee velly well, I see But Svensen fellow likee you vell well also. Plenty talk about you to

"Oscar Syansen?" flashed Sally tossing her golden curls derisively. He ain't in the same street with my Peter, Chang; and he knows it. Peter is coming home this time for good Got a land job, and we're being married in a week or so" .

"Allee same, my dear, Oscar Sveusen he swear he mally you, and not Peter!" chuckled the Chinaman smugly, sending a chill of fear through Sal- so I don't know if he's got any more. ly as she passed on.

. . . . tory at the time when Sally would be the Chinaman greasily. "Now you had imagined possible. making her way back home that mally the pratty little Sally, you night.

He stepped in front of her, a big "When she's got over the crying and uncouth man with fair hair and business. But meantime I'm off to cruel blue eyes.

Her mind was full of Peter-she would have passed him by, but he gripped her wrist and swung her round so that she was forced to stand beside him in a dark alley-way.

"You're in an almighty hurry, ain' you?' he sneered. "No time for me to-night-eh?" "Never did have, Oscar!" retorted

Sally coldly. "Let go of my wrist, I'm wanted home to get supper ready Peter'll be back to-night." "Will he?" snarled the other. "Mayand maybe-not. Supposing he

"don't come? Supposing he's been kept out in China?" "Kept out in China?" laughed Sa! ly. "Don't be soft! How'd that hap-

pen, I'd like to know?" "It has happened, anyhow. Chang's

seen to it all right." "Chang-seen to it? What d'yer mean, Oscar" gasped Sally, startled by the queer certainty with which the Swede spoke.

"You remember, maybe, how the day after the Ocean Star left here this last time for China with your Peter aboard, the police made a raid on

Chang's place ?" Sally nodded. The police had expected to find a big haul of cocaine. the drug popularly known as "snow," on Chang's premises. They had received information from someone to

that effect. But the raid had been without ef-

fect. Nothing had been found. Afterwards Chang had talked a good deal about wanting to know who had reported him to the police.

Sally more than once, now she came to think of it.

"Well," laughed the big Swede harshly, "it was Peter who gave Chang away to the police, only luckily Chang had been cute enough to have the stuff hidden where the police couldn't ly drawn a gun. find it. But Chang didn't forget. Being a Chink, he took care to revenge himself, you can bet. When the Ocean Star got to China this trip, and your Peter went on shore, he was met by some of Chang's friends and-that's the last to be heard of him. So you might as well make up your mind. Sally, that you'll not see him again,"

"It's a lie!" Sally was very near to fainting, so tarrible was the fear that gripped at

her heart. She knew enough of Limehouse and her for ever! Chinamen to understand that if Peter had given Chang away to the police his arms, kissing him and crying with the Chinaman was quite capable of delight.

acting as Svensen had said. Peter, before leaving on this last that a man named West had been left trip, had been a good deal in Chang's behind in China!" she said, "but Svencompany, and he had let drop in Sally's hearing some angry words about the traffic in "snow" which was going on. Peter had also been very friend- West on board," laughed Peter, "and

the Limehouse police station. Sally, trembling with a sudden was told that by Chang." dread in the darkness of the alley, tried hard to persuade herself that 'snow' business. I heard them talking

this story was not true. "You're trying to frighten me!" she said, wrenching her wrist free from ed the inspector. "Chang has been the Swede's hold. "I'm going home, hand in glove with me since Svensen and if Peter ain't there already I'm tried to put him under suspicion and going to the docks to find out."

But Peter was not at home when that your Peter had given him away." Sally reached the house, and, though "And Chang never forgives an her mother told her it was early to enemy who stabs him in the back!" expect him as yet, fear took her smiled the Chinaman inscutably, rubstraightway to the dock gates to find bing his lean hands together as the torpet course near Stockholm. The finish of the jump will land them 160 feet below.

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story Oscar Svensen had told her, More than all, she was afraid of fearing to worry her until the truth

were striking. Every day, as Sally was either go- But an official on the gate told her ing to her work at the factory in the he had heard something about the Commercial-road, or when she was re- Ocean Star coming back without one

never rejoined ship. He believed he

ly began to grope her way slowly back

It seemed impossible that she would never see her Peter any more-Peter. with his brown curly hair and his laughing eyes, his tender but strong mouth, his heart of gold, his great

Reaching the corner where Chang's lighted shop stood, she saw the Chinaman inside, talking to the Swede. The shutters had been put up, and he was ready to close the door. But Sally slipped into the shop.

The Chinaman was asking Svensen to step down into the room beyond. Sally followed, determined to confront the Chinaman with his villainy and to bring him to justice.

Through the open door, she heard hang speaking. "You gottee new lot of 'snow'?" he

'You bet!" laughed the Swede softly, showing a large packet in a capacious pocket. "My pal on the Ocean wasn't able to get a word with him. propeller. Look here! That's all right about handcuffed Svensen was taken off by West, isn't it. Your friends kept him the inspector. back in China for good?"

thinkee?"

get rid of the 'snow' up West--"

"No you ain'tt!" demanded Sally frenziedly, stepping into the room. "So you two are playing that game, are you? And because my Peter knew of it' you've tried to get rid of him? But I'm going to the police. I'm going right away to Inspector Wade at the

"You waitee!" Chang's squat figure prevented Sally from leaving the room, and she recoiled before his almond-shaped eyes. "What for you go to police, pletty little Sally?"

"To have you both put inside!" have that beast of a Swede caught knighthood is not in flour. with drugs on him!"

derer. You can't provee that to police ter?" Chang know nothing about what happen in China. Chang nice, kind, simple man. Chang velly fond of you. Likee mally you himself. You go to police if you like. Chang know nothing. By time you go police, Svensen hidee dlugs all away. Better wait a

Here, to Sally's astonishment and amazed relief, someone pushed a way into the room from the shop beyond She could scarcely believe her eyes. It was Inspector Wade himself, with

another figure behind him. "Hullo," he said, as he saw her, 'You here, Sally? Hullo, Chang! Has He had mentioned the matter to our trap succeeded? Has the Swede another haul on him?"

Svensen, with a sudden cry, flung backwards, one hand held over his capacious pocket with its large packet of cocaine, the other fumbling at his hip. But Inspector Wade had sudden

"No, you don't!" said the inspector. "You're trapped, Svensen, and you may as well make the best of it. You've been playing a 'snow' running game for a long while, and we've been waiting to catch you. I've someone here with me who can give evidence against you."

Sally stared in greater amazement

From behind the inspector there appeared Peter-Peter, whom she had believed to be in China, and lost to

In a moment she was enclosed in "But they told me at the dock gates

"There was another man named

ly with Detective-Inspector Wade at Svenson believed I was to be left behind. But Svenson was wrong. He

"But Chang is in with him in this just now!" urged Sally.

"You're wrong, my dear!" murmurgot us to raid his place. For that is what happened, though he told Chang



A Big One in Dry Dock

SOME IDEA OF HOW BIG THEY REALLY ARE

The Giant Liner Berengaria as she looks when ashore for her winter overhauling. The vast size of the hull is indicated by the fact that two men work-Star dropped it me as they docked. I ing on the ladders are almost completely hidden by one blade of her stern

So the vengeance of Chang ended in It was not by chance that Oscar | "You thatee Chang to see Mister a different way from that which Sally, Svensen was waiting outside the fac- Westee safe and soundee!" chuckled safe in her lover's arms once more,



JUST THE THING!

catepillar neckpiece I got for | A woman's at the wheel! Christmas!

There were no bakers in the New blazed Sally, affame with hate and de- Year Honors list. We are passing I'm Dr. Peter, and- Victim: Oh! termination to avenge Peter. "To through a time, we might say, when For a second you gave me a shock.

"Your Peter tellee police about me | "So you want to marry my daughlast timee ship in dock," said the ter?" "Yes." "Do you know much Chinaman, "Mister Svensen know about business?" "Not much." "Do

If traffic's choked for many blocks, fers." If horns do sound and bumper locks

when the higher forms of music are When taxi drivers dodge and sweat, put on the wireless," he said, after And big cops weep, and people get his debut with the Philharmonic All set to jump, then you can bet musicians over WOR. "I shall have to listen to a concert in America A woman's at the wheel.

Of dying men, then like as not A woman's at the wheel.

May ease duly care, and a woman's pare it with what is heard when one from tripe to whisky sodas, there was from Old France, and secondly, there is present in the music hall."

Doctor: As I said, you've just re-

that for fact. Didn't you think if he you know the difference between an a fuel consisting of mixed gasoline of wireless receiving sets in England, cessions to British love of liberty. give Chang away, Chang going to get- asset and a liability?" "No." "Well, and alcohol indicate that the place for which are generally found intercept- would allow theatregoers to buy tee own back? But Chang no mur- you will after you marry my daugh- the latter is in the motor, not the ing the lighter musical numbers, chocolates as late as the third act and

A Sport Fast Becoming Popular in Canada

THE GREATEST THRILL EVER-STANDING ON AIR

A STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

A most unusual picture of two Swedish skiers just as they took off for the big jump on the famous Fiskar

gained consciousness after the crash I thought you said you were St. Peter.

Success of recent experiments with This makes for the general popularity relics, but it does suggest certain con-

their natural medium, the air. Stanford (Kentucky) "Chaparral":-

Lady Bug: Look at the nice | May bring us joy, but look out while |

ing of orchestral presentations at there has been committed against the

Sir Thomas Beecham Explains

chestral conductor, following his re- goes to a music hall."

cent debut on the radio as guest con-

which he officiates as conductor.

so suffer in the transfer."

"I am yet in doubt whether the ef-

Orchestras Suffer if Wafted into Space as Ether Waves

Sir Themas Beecham, British or- chestral or good musical numbers he

ductor of the New York Philharmonic Sir Thomas's famous quotation in regard to broadcast, made less than Orchestra over WOR, explained, in one year ago, was: "Ever since the unfortunate art of music every "The broadcasting of jazz over the imaginable sin of commission and wireless," said Sir Thomas, "may omission, but all the previous crimes actually, succeed in making it sound and stupidities pale before the latest better from the loudspeaker than it attack ou ts fair name-breadcasting

The Famous Quotation

would sound if one were present in it by means of wireless." person at the playing. However, or. Just before his radio debut in Sir Robert Falconer, president of the chestral selections may suffer a great America he said: "In England I have University of Toronto, speaking in deal by virtue of the very complicated never played for the radio because Montreal recently on "The Elements nature of the tones from the many I felt that it had a bad effect on the of Canadian Nationality:" and widely different instruments that radio audience. I feel that radio Sir Robert said that he had come to go to make up the great modern or- receivers are not capable of doing the the conclusion, after about 16 years chestral organization. When one best for the higher complicated types of study and thought on the matter, hundred or more instruments are be of music. Possibly radio is more ad- that Canadians have the right to be ing played harmoniously the resultant vanced in America and may be cap. called a separate people and that this tones are extremely complicated in able of reproducing the concerts individuality is the outgrowth of cerstructure. It follows that if they more faithfully. I may have more to tain charactetristics, peculiar to Canare taken out of their naural medium, say after I broadcast."

the air, placed on a wire as electrical Sir Thomas stepped out on the the first settlement was made down particles, then broadcast into space, stage at Carnegie Hall when he made in Nova Scotia, been coming to this they are bound to suffer in quality. his radio debut without the slightest land ever afterward. "It is unfortunate that orchestral resitancy at being placed, for the first music, which I consider the highest time, within the hearing of the largest type of musical presentation, should audience before which he had ever individuality upon the people of Can-Sir Thomas likened the tones heard his avowed enemy, the microphone, beautiful valleys and historic ser from the loudspeaker to one speak- apparently did not cause him the least coast of Nova Scotia, up the marveling through an obstructing medium bk of worry, for he conducted with lous St. Lawrence Valley, through the

the voice are rendered unnatural in phone stand between numbers. quality. He likened the tones of During the intermission he made a around the mighty Lake Superior, complicated musical numbers to a brief address over the announcer's across the sea-like prairies, into the maze of threads, all combing to pro- instrument and thanked the people mountain valleys of the Rockies and duce the effect desired by the con- of America for the wonderful recep- down the surging rivers of Canada's ductor, which are hopelessly thrown tion that had been accorded him. "So most western province until one sea out of order by their transfer from far as I am concerned—I do not coast of a mighty land is reached speak for the audience—the concert there is something different all the "If a slight detrimental effect is so far has been a complete success," way. This leaves its imprint on the interposed," he said, "the whole suf- he said.-(N.Y. Times.)

Britain's Dumb

The shade of Dora (historians may strong influence, Unlike Australia, when the opportunity presents be- remember her more official name of where from 95 to 97 per cent. of the When a car leaps as if 'twere shot, fore making a serious decision. Of Defense of the Realm Act) still hangs people are British, said Sir Robert, course, I cannot decide for every one, over England. When the lovely lady Canada can trace its ancestry to many but at least I can form my own im- first appeared to hold up a forbidding sources. First there is the French pression of what one can hear over hand against the sale within certain section, descendants of a fine quality A woman's voice and a woman's smile American wireless stations and com. hours of various commodities ranging of God-fearing peasant immigrants

a war. And, although Britons never Lis the English-speaking division of "The average Brtish listener," he will be slaves, they bowed to necessity whom a large portion of its people said, "is phlegmatic, and therefore in and submitted to the petty annoy- came to Canada with a high moral many cases he may beu sing a radio ances prescribed by Dora with what purpose. For instance, the United receiver which is antiquated and not grace they could. But when the war Empire Loyalists, whose sense of capable of intercepting and reproduc- was over Dora remained and England patriotism led them to give up all, so ? ing the radio waves with fidelity. has ever since rebelled.

teners in England have excellent re- mitted to investigation and the Dora ceiving sets. The Briton is a great Committee has made its recommendahome lover. When he arrives in the tions. It would not sweep away all evening he generally stays home. the restrictions still left as war-time When a Londoner wants to hear or permit vendors of spirituous liquors, within certain prescribed limits, to sell cigarettes, but it would by no means permit truly open shops-in a merchandizing and not industrial sense of the word. The London Times declares that the recommendations of there is less clashing between the the Dora Committee will be hailed two races, English and French, than with general relief," but the Saturday there was 50 or 75 years ago, de-Review wants complete freedom and clared the speaker, and the people no compromise. "The majesty of the are at the same time educated in a sovereign British people," it declares, true service. "is indeed reduced to a low state if we are to imagine it purring with de- first went into the Canadian West was light at these privileges."

In the campaign being waged against The sturdy old stock of British origin Dora there are certain vague remind- who first trod the outstretched ers of the reaction to certatin laws in prairies saved that part of the Dothis country. It is asserted that it is minion which is so necessary for Cana restriction upon personal liberty, ada's greatness, said the speaker. The that despite the pettiness of the regulerly settlers, the missionaries, and lations imposed by the act an import- the North West Mounted Police all ant principle is involved and that it played their part in holding the West

results in contempt for the law. We wish the English more power in never be overthrown, it will remain their struggle for freedom and hope so, declared Sir Robert. that they may uphold Anglo-Saron traditions relating to the right to personal liberty with greater success than in distinct individuality of its own, said certain cases we have succeeded in the speaker. Our universities, though doing in this country.-N.Y. Times.

Natural Resources

Federal Government is to take up the lines of Canadianism. question of the return of the natural Before concluding his remarks, Bir resources to the Prairie Provinces. Robert made a forceful appeal for Action is long overdue on the part of young men of this land to look into the authorities at Ottawa and in con- Canadian history in the fullest sense. nection with Manitoba the need for an It will be found to be very illuminatearly decision is particularly pressing. ing, he said and will give rise to a The Manitoba Government has asked love on the part of Canadians for Canfor arbitration. The matter of right ada, t truly beautiful country. is so obviously on the side of the western provinces that the Federal Government would be well advised to get down to business without delay. The people of the West have had enough jeckeying on this matter.

Try It, Men.

One weman writes that her husband is a model because when he is wrong world of praise in this country. Bu he says so in plain English instead of surely this is carrying hero-worship hiling behind a bunch of roses or a just a little too far. Why not the name box of candy.—Woman's Home Com- of one of the British air pioneers, panion.

Incandescent Ideas.

that it makes people blink and the and this is one of them. originator is penalized for not dimming his headlights.-Farm & Fire

Canadians Have His Antipathy to Broadcasts Distinct Entity States Falconer He Believes Radio Improves Jazz, But Tones of Great

Head of University of Toronto Addresses Young Men's Club in Montreal

A SEPARATE PEOPLE part, his antipathy to the broadcast- beginning of the present century Land of Dominion Places Ite Stamp on Citizens, He Says

That the Canadian people have I distinct entity within themselves, that they are different from anybody else, was the firm conviction expressed by

ada an to the people, who have, since

Stamps Individuality.

It is the land that is stamping an waved his baton. The presence of ada, insisted Sir Robert. From the so that the tone and modulation of vigor and even grasped the micro-older settled parts of Ontario, into the rugged wildness of New Ontario and soul and character of the Canadian people, said Sir Robert, It is a land as beautiful as anyone might know.

The land, however, is not the main source of Canada's individuality, said the speaker. The variety of stock, the different races from which Canada derives its national character has a very that they might follow their convic-However, I am told that many lis- The matter has just been again sub- tions.

Mental Powers.

The adjustment that must continually go on between the English and French-speaking sections of Canada's It population has left a great beneficial effect upon this country's citizens, declared Sir Robert. The mental powers exerted to translate the ideas of one race into the language of another has been a highly educative process, since education is in a large measure merely a clarification of ideas. This has been going on all the time, and to-day

Some elements of the people who next touched on briefly by Sir Robert. inviolate for Canada. That spirit will

Quality of Education.

The quality of our education has a still retaining some of the effects of the influence of universities in the Old Land, are different from those in any other country, and are moulding the Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): The thought of young Canadians along the

Halifax Herald (Cons.): The first Canadian flying field to receive name is located at Ottawa. It has been named "Lindbergh." . . . No on in this Dominion desires to detrac one lots from the splendid exploit o this fine young airman: he has had a Ball, Robinson, Alcock, Brown or coming nearer home, the name of a Canadian like Bishop or Barker? We Sometimes an idea is so brilliant Canadians do curlons things at times,

> Like the past year, the new one will be a leap year for pedestrians,

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

"CHAPARRAL" This ungallant verse appears in the With bumper, you can bet your socks fect on radio listeners is good or bad A woman's at the wheel.