

**Jimmie Malone**

**A "Bachelors' Ballad"**

Words by  
**DUDLEY GORDON**

Music by  
**FRANK LESTER**

Valse moderato

Jim-mie Ma-lone has been liv-ing a-lone For twen-ty years or more,  
All of these years, Jim-mie nev-er had fears Hed ev-er break his vow;  
His first sweet-heart tar-ried, So, Jim nev-er mar-ried, He vowed no more  
'Twas fate made him sin-gle, Hed say when hed min-gle With girls, that hed  
girls hed a-dore. His friends nev-er knew the real rea-son, that's  
not be caught now. No blonde or bru-nette could get Jim in their  
true, Why sin-gle life Jim-mie liked best, And when they would  
net, For he was a wise one, was he, Hed just wink his

try to find out, hed's re- ply, That the an-swer was eas-i-ly gussed...  
eye, when to win him they'd try, And as al-ways his an-swer would be.  
**CHORUS**  
Jim-mie Ma-lone and a sin-gle life just suits me to a "T." There's  
no one to both-er, there's no one to scold, I come and I go, and don't have to be  
told; I laugh when I like, and I've no need to cry, Get up when I  
want, take a drink when I'm dry, There's no one to boss me, my time is my  
own, And I've no one to please, on-ly Jim-mie Ma-lone. -lone.

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**GERMAN TORTURED BY MEMORY OF DEED.**

(Continued from Page 10.)  
would happen to my ship, and that I would be prevented from committing this dastardly act.  
"During the cruise, none of my fellow officers or men knew the nature of our mission. It was like a long nightmare. I hardly know what transpired. We cruised most of the time on the surface. My men must have taken notice of my strange behavior. I trembled as we proceeded. I envied my subordinates, who looked to me like innocent children. I despised myself. I hated myself so bitterly that I wished and tried to forget myself.  
"Several times I wished to tell my subordinates and crew all about our special black mission. I dimly wished one of my subordinates had more courage than I. I had an inexplicable wish that my crew would mutiny and kill me."  
There was a tremor in the captain-lieutenant's voice. I had never before seen a grown-up man cry. Lieutenant Hering sobbed, and yet he mastered his emotion. Some one pushed a chair under him. He dropped into the chair, pale and sad. His hearers were politely silent, but none showed outside signs of change of heart. He had won their pity, but not their sympathy. Then he resumed:  
"The very recollection of it tortures me. At last we arrived at the Lusitania's route. We lay in wait for hours. I thought I could not stand this awful waiting much longer. I thought of turning from the steamer's route and missing her purpose. Then I discovered that another submarine was in the neighborhood.  
"The doomed steamer was nearing its fate. I submerged once more. By this time our other submarine had taken a position on the

opposite side. The doom of the steamer was absolute. She had not the slightest chance of escape.

"Once more I came to the surface. I saw people gathered on the deck. In another moment every inch of the doomed steamer seemed to be filled with humanity.  
"No, I could not do it! I again submerged. Then I discharged. I do not know whether or not my colleagues also discharged. "The ship was struck, our orders were carried out."  
"I wanted to escape from the terrible scene. I speeded some distance from the torpedoed steamer. Then I came out to the surface. "The water was covered with struggling people. I could hear their distant shrieks. It might have been one second, it might have been hours, I cannot tell, but I watched the struggling, dying people, dazed and motionless, and with a strange insane fascination.  
"My God, my God! I can still hear them. This is the German soul. And yet I do not wish you to think that this very commander would refuse to commit another act like this if he is ordered to do it. Even his taunters would find it very difficult not to carry out the orders of the empire. We are in a terrible whirlpool. We are mad, we have lost our senses. But at the end our hearts will win over our distorted senses. Our victory lies in our defeat."

**LETS BREAKWATER CONTRACT.**  
Official Awards Work For 900 Feet At Oswego.  
Oswego, N.Y., June 29.—Another section of the government breakwater at this port will be built this year. Captain Lawrence B. Frasier of the district headquarters at Buffalo opened bids on the building of a stretch of 900 feet, and the contract was awarded to H. S. Kerbaugh, Inc.

Several estimates were submitted and that the latter firm was the lowest. The bids follow: H. S. Kerbaugh, Inc., Buffalo, \$78,606; T. A. Gillespie Company, Pittsburgh, \$85,496; Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, Buffalo, \$92,885; George A. Hodgson, Fulton, \$94,663, and the Lake Shore Contracting Company, Cleveland, O., \$102,465.  
The Kerbaugh Company last week completed a contract for rebuilding a section of 1,500 feet of the breakwater which was started last summer. Work on the new contract will be started as soon as the necessary arrangements have been made. The plant is now in this city.  
The company will give employment to a large number of men, and the work will proceed day and night in an effort to complete the contract this season. Early this year the sum of \$100,000 was appropriated for harbor purposes and the money for the breakwater contract will be taken from the fund.  
Pembroke Council is arranging for the purchase of new fire fighting apparatus.

**BRITAIN HAS ORDERED**

**TWENTY AIRSHIPS OF THE AMERICA TYPE**

The Allies Are Turning Out 100 Aeroplanes a Week and Need As Many More As They Can Get.  
New York, June 29.—A new \$500,000 order for flying boats of the type of the America, the great overseas vessel that was constructed before the war for a flight across the ocean, has just been placed at Hammond, N.Y., by the British Government, according to information which reached members of the Aero Club of America to-night.  
The order is for 20 of the giant flying boats at \$25,000 each, and is the largest order for this type of machine that the British Government has placed since the beginning of the war.  
According to Henry Woodhouse, manager of the Aero Club, orders for flying machines of various types

and for motors, which have been placed in America by the belligerent countries, including this newest order, now aggregate about \$7,000,000. European nations that are still neutral, moreover, are also beginning to clamor for American aircraft.

The order just placed by Great Britain calls for flying boats with two motors of 100 h.p. each. The original America had three motors, but Great Britain is reported to have purchased twelve craft of the type of the America already, and to have found that two powerful motors will answer all purposes and save weight. It will take the Curtiss Aeroplane Co., between two and four months to turn out the present order. Mr. Woodhouse said. Each machine will carry four or five passengers fuel sufficient to last 12 hours. The order stipulates that each machine shall also have enough power to carry one large gun and a quantity of ammunition.  
According to information brought here by persons in a position to know, the Allies are turning out 100 flying machines a week in France and England, and need as many more as they can get.  
The Curtiss company has also built eight flying machines of the land type for the United States Government, which were shipped about ten days ago.

To Visit St. Lawrence Clayton, June 28.—The Liberty Hunting and Fishing Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., is coming to the St. Lawrence for a month's stay, arriving here about August 1st. There will be over 60 members here, and they carry their own band and establish a camp. Arrangements have been made for a site on Little Round Island, about a mile below this place. The lighting for the camp will be furnished by their own plant.



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