

# RACING DRIVER

By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL  
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It was perhaps too much to ask of a young man thrown into the constant company of a pretty and vivacious girl, and the racing driver, who had never before been so completely oblivious to his fair companion's charms.

Frank had given up hope of winning Dorothy. He refused to listen to his aunt's reasoning. "Now don't be a perfect ass!" Christine pleaded much more like a loving sister than an aunt. "You saw how she received that radiogram from her precious fiancé postponing their wedding until after the professor's expedition to the Drakenberg. Stony, calm, collected. But if that radiogram isn't finally convinced her that she and Rupert are no more soul-mates, I and one of these frozen jellies will eat my hat and yours, too!"

Frank tilted his head. He was in a sultry mood. "You've got it the wrong way round, my Aunt," he told her. "The fact that she took that radiogram so calmly only shows that she wasn't in the least concerned. Wedding dates are trifling things in comparison with the March of Science! And Dr. Schwarzwogel or some other bird has proved that romance is not an illusion of the liver! 'He'll make a perfect pair,' he concluded bitterly.

In that frame of mind he sought the company of Florence more and more. Florence was no fool. She had a pretty shrewd notion of what was going on. But she could not see what she could do about it—partly because it was so possible to him, so that he would not be hurt by a bitten sinner twice shy, this was a foolish thing to do. A man who has just been rejected by a girl is far more likely to imagine himself in love with the next girl he meets than a man who is completely heart-whole. For the rejected suitor has a wound which he wants to have healed as quickly as possible and a fresh face may help to blot out the memory of the old.

Dorothy watched the pair of them from the very tower in which she had withdrawn and fought a losing battle with herself. She was trying to tell herself emphatically that she was not in love with Frank. She was not in love with Frank. She was not in love with Frank. She was not in love with Frank.

On the night of the concert Frank sat in the audience tingling with pleasant anticipation. They had all heard Florence as a mimic, and knew what an expert she was. But tonight they were to hear her sing. The show was an excellent one. Oliver had got together a great deal of real talent under his paternal wing.

One man in the front row turned to his companion. "Hope this show comes back to London after showing in the States," he said. "I'd certainly make a point of seeing it!" His companion agreed.

Florence came on near the end of the show. She wore a simple black gown which showed her face and hair to advantage. Frank thrilled to the sight of her. He really did not get over her beauty. He really did not get over her beauty. He really did not get over her beauty.

"YOU'RE IN LOVE?" First, the girl displayed her powers as a mimic, and the audience laughed heartily or were strangely moved as she impersonated various prominent personalities. She had the supreme gift of being able to shift her audience from laughter to something approaching tears in the twinkling of an eye.

And then she sang choosing a simple modern song with whimsical, bitter-sweet words—apparently ultra-sophisticated but, only a little way beneath the surface, tender and wistful.

Frank was amazed. She put such feeling into the flimsy words, such depth, such complete understanding, that he found it difficult to recall that this was the vivacious laughing companion who had helped him so much to overcome his hurt in the last few days.

The audience applauded wildly. Then she was singing a madcap song with a wild melody, funny words, and a whoop at the end of the chorus. It was a transformation. The audience roared. Soon she had them joining in the chorus. A man said shrewdly to Mr. Knox Oliver who was beaming from the back of the hall: "You won't keep her long in the Dominion!"

"I shall keep her very long on the stage!" "With a personality like that, she'd be a fool to leave it!" said the man loudly.

"Some women," said Knox Oliver with a faint smile, "are what you would call—fools!" He felt the man staring after him

and scratching his head. By arrangement, Frank met Florence on deck after the performance. She sat down on the deck. She had never looked so lovely, for she was flushed with the applause which her performance had provoked. He seized her hands. "Congrats! You were marvellous!" "Was I really all right?" she asked anxiously. "Did they really like it?"

She was a very different person from the girl who had gazed them from behind the footlights—excited, nervous, almost tremulous. "Did they like it? My dear, they simply ate it up!" he told her. "There was a faint murmur in the audience—when heaven knows you probably had offered a fabulous contract before morning!"

She laughed. "I don't know. But seriously, I thought for one dreadful moment I was going to be a complete flop. I was right in its acutest terms. Ugh!" She shivered.

"Well, you never need to have stage fright again," he comforted her. "Just go on and repeat what you did tonight, and you'll have all the money you want." "I should be glad to do that," she said. "I should be glad to do that," she said. "I should be glad to do that," she said.

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# W. C. T. U. NOTES

FOR GOD AND HOME AND EVERY LAND WOMEN OF THE RIBBON WHITE

Oh, Women of the ribbon white, Stand firm for God with all your might; Though foes may press, and clouds be dark; Soe high above as does the lark. And sing as on you go.

True women of the ribbon white, Watch them to keep the home fires bright; A sacred trust to you is given, Reaching from the earth to Heaven; Look upward as you go.

Brave women of the ribbon white, Have courage strong in fight for right; For God and home and every land, Then let us take each other's hand. And onward, upward go. (Mrs.) C. R. Hudson.

"WORLD MISSIONS" SPEAKS Dear Comrades—September 20, 1939 marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, Canadian Union and "Y's" are urged to make a special effort to organize a spiritual life of the units through placing the emphasis on Christ in the life of the individual. Every available means should be used to educate the community to uphold the principle of total abstinence.

Bringing this to the notice of all unions, as a reminder that we must be up and doing, if we wish to take part in the Extension Program. From the every one privileged to attend the World's Convention and who heard the World's President, Mrs. Booe, we were given to us, her address, "Ideals in Action," was supreme. She said in part:

"In all our lives ideals are a controlling factor; the same is true of organizations. Constitutions may provide for the orderly process of administration, but no organization can exist for definite purposes. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union owes much to Frances E. Willard—no woman had the vision to see that she proceeded to make it real."

"In her recommendations to us, emphasis was placed on total abstinence. Peace, the Enrollment of New Members and Gifts for the Maintenance of Our Work. The following suggestions were given by B. C. Annual Convention:

(1) Have a season of earnest prayer, that we may be filled with the Spirit of God. We must be able to work with Him in this great cause, knowing that without Him we can do nothing.

(2) Appoint a Superintendent from your Union, who will feel that this is HER work and be prepared to put on a good program early in the year for the "Frances Willard" fund.

(3) Have someone explain what this fund is, how and where it is spent. This, I can say, will be of interest to our members. If time permits, study the countries, at least mention how many are being helped by this fund.

(4) Make an effort to get all members out, and have many of their friends attend who might become members.

(5) Report to the District and Provincial Superintendents, soon after the meeting, giving the amount of offering, and how this can be reported to the National.

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effect, of the need to divorce, automobile driving and drinking. There is just as great need to do something to divorce dancing and drinking. There never has been a time when young folks in their teens were permitted to enjoy such free outside their homes as is the case today, and consequently the added danger of disaster to young lives through mingled dancing and drinking should not be lightly regarded. Dancing is one of the most popular of modern forms of recreation and can provide the most delightful social contacts. Because of that it ought to be safeguarded.

It is because the social activities of young people centre almost entirely around dancing that we give emphasis to this matter. The people who sponsor dances probably are not able to control matters entirely. It would do a lot to improve the situation, however, if they would insist that all dances begin and conclude earlier. Parents of the modern boy and girl should give emphasis to their problem—daughter remains out until daylight; the young folks, however self-assured regarding their ability to take care of themselves, they may be, should not expect their parents to regard their nocturnal pleasure excursions with indifference. Men should be given a considerable traditional background for their use of liquor. Women have not, and that is why drinking is peculiarly their problem today. Their effort should be given toward resisting the influences which appear to be working with design to destroy the moral and spiritual fortresses they have erected against it."

REAPERS You reap what you sow—not something else, but that. An act of love makes the soul more loving. A deed of humbleness opens the world made possible a new sin—the sin of not believing in "Jesus Christ." He Himself said, "If I had not come and had spoken to them, they had not had sin; but now they have no cloak for their sin."

The most amazing sin of the human heart is the sin of not loving; the next, the sin of not doing; the most damning, the sin of not believing.—Faith Editor.

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# NAZI 'TERMS' UNACCEPTABLE POLISH VIEW

WARSAW, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The conditions of Fuehrer Hitler's proposals for settlement of the Polish-German dispute, such as the immediate return of Danzig to Germany, are unacceptable to Poland, a government spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman emphasized that Poland was determined to keep Pomorze (The Polish Corridor) and her rights in the Free City of Danzig.

Of Hitler's proposals for a plebiscite in Pomorze, one reaction here was: "Germany can begin with Czechoslovakia. If she is interested in a plebiscite."

In reply to Hitler's "terms" as announced by the German radio tonight, it was stated Poland will insist upon full restitution of her rights in Danzig.

(Danzig) under Polish customs administration, and certain Polish customs and railway functions have been reported taken over by Nazis in the past few days.)

"Hitler insists on Poland yielding Danzig and Pomorze as a preliminary to negotiations," the spokesman said. "Poland has not given up Danzig and Pomorze, and will not."

"Britain, in a second reply to Hitler, has maintained her unyielding position without change. Hope for peace faded as the spokesman disclosed the government refused to send a mission to Berlin to talk with Hitler, as the Fuehrer proposed."

Sir Howard Kenard, the British Ambassador, called upon Foreign Minister Beck to tell the spokesman to stand in support of Poland in case of aggression against her. It was stated.

It was reported that 10 Germans had been arrested on charges of plotting to dynamite the Central Station in Warsaw.

Beginning at midnight, all civilians were ordered to have permits to travel on trains.

Solemn, fully armed and watchful, Poland saw several hundred thousand newly-mobilized recruits take swift leave of the city, town and village. They were ordered to nearly-complete mobilization of the nation's fighting strength.

New frontier incidents were reported. Polish sources, asserting that German patrols crossed the border into Polish territory at several points. They also reported that a German bomber flew over Polish Silesia and was pursued by Polish planes.

The stern charge here that Danzig now is almost under complete control of Germany was intensified by reports from the Free City of what Poles called "new aggressive activity" by Danzig Nazis. One was that all communications between Danzig and the Polish port of Gdynia had been cut.

Polish railway lines to Gdynia run through Danzig where all railway stations already have been occupied by Free City Nazis.

Legion Urges Co-operation To Government Brigadier Foster, President, Pledges Organizations Support In Crisis.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—(CP)—Whole-hearted cooperation and support of the Government during the present international crisis is the keynote of the Canadian Legion and the organization urges this attitude on all "good citizens," according to a message issued today by Brigadier W. W. Foster, Vancouver, Dominion President of the Legion.

Brigadier Foster recalls that "the preservation of democratic principles is the sole and only reason for the existence of the Legion." He emphasizes the cooperation which the Legion has already extended to the government regardless of political complexion.

His message follows: "The Canadian Legion considers it to be the duty not only of all ex-service men but of all Canadian citizens to extend their whole-hearted support and cooperation to the Dominion Government during the present crisis. Good citizens will in the hour of peril sink whatever political or other differences they may have in order that Canada may present a solid and united front to the world."

"The Government of today, which is charged with the responsibility of deciding Canada's policies at the present time, is a product of our democratic system. It is to be remembered that the preservation of democratic principles is the sole and only reason for the existence of the Legion. It is the rule of law of the

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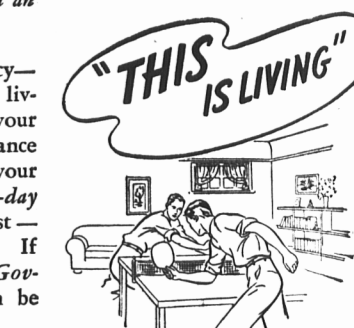
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democracies versus the rule of force and the dictators. For these reasons the Canadian Legion has repeatedly and specifically pledged its fullest cooperation to the Government of the day and has extended the offer of all its facilities. It may be added that the attitude of the Legion would obtain regardless of the political complexion of the government now or in the future. The only test is that the government be one elected by democratic methods.

# Duce Splits Army Command

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Staff Writer ROME, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today divided Italy into two military commands in further intensive war preparations. Fascist authorities said further mobilization by Poland and Britain and the closing of the Corridor had heightened the crisis. There was a widespread feeling that the question whether there would be war would be answered by next Sunday.

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