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Charlottetown, May 8, 1930.

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Bradford expressed his sympathetic interest and did his best to answer the numerous questions the old man asked about the fighting, beautiful lady lanes they drove, and in due course drew up with ostentation before the great Abbey gates. Bradford descended, feeling duly impressed. The peace and beauty and dignity of the place, its remoteness from the fret and fever of common things, laid hold of his imagination, and gave him a new kind of calm. Presently he saw the massive grey pile of the house, with the beautiful ruin of the old Abbey on the left flank. Only the depth of his passion for Poppy and his desire to do the right gave him courage to go on. The peacocks, stalking majestically on the terrace, turned to stare haughtily at him as he ascended the shallow steps, and one of them, with a touch of coquetry, spread his magnificent tail so that the sun caught and charged it with glory. Bradford paused a moment to admire, and then, crossing to the nail-studded door, laid his hand on the old wrought iron bell pull. It brought a footman to the door at once.

"Mr. Pomeroy, sir! Yes, sir. Please to walk in, sir. Please to walk in, sir! What name?"
"My name? Captain Bradford, but Mr. Pomeroy does not know nor expect me," was the answer.
"Very good, sir. Come this way."

Bradford followed the man along a wide corridor, and was presently announced inside the door of a spacious room lined with books from ceiling to floor, and having an oak gallery running all round it.

"Captain Bradford!" repeated the Rector, when the man spoke the name. He rose as he spoke, looking slightly mystified.

"Bradford! Bradford! Have I the pleasure of your acquaintance, Captain Bradford? Yes, surely we have met before?"

"I think not, sir."
"No? I fancied I had seen you possibly at Cromer or Sheringham. In these days one meets so many soldiers of the King, always with pleasure," he added, with a most courtly bow.

"You have not met me, sir, and I feel I have to explain this intrusion. The matter on which I have called is of the first importance."
"Ah, then, where have you come from, may I ask?"
"From town-to-day, sir."

"Have you had any lunch? Before we discuss anything I must be assured that you have lunched."
"On the train, thank you, sir. I saw your daughter this morning, Mr. Pomeroy. I had the privilege of seeing her off to Fairbridge at Waterloo."

"You saw my daughter this morning? It is impossible. Which one may I ask?"
"Miss Poppy, sir."
"But my daughter Poppy went to Fairbridge yesterday afternoon by the three-ten. It was all arranged, and her aunt, Lady Stanton Pole, was to meet her with the car."

"She did not travel by that train, sir. She remained overnight in London with her sister at the Mayfair Club."

"And may I ask what you have to do with these arrangements, Captain Bradford?"
"The voice had changed; the bland note succumbed to something keen and questioning. Jim Bradford pulled himself together by a mighty effort, aware that he needed all his courage."

"Perhaps you can guess, sir! Your daughter and I love one another. In order to explain, I must tell you that I was a patient at Stanton Place for two months."

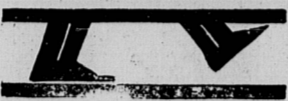
"I see—but I heard nothing of this from my daughter when she was at home."
"No, sir; she left it to me to tell the story. We agreed that it was the better way."

"The better way," repeated the Rector in a strange, cold voice. "There could be no better way in an affair of this kind; no way at all, in fact. Do I understand that you are asking my permission, and that of my wife, Lady Augusta, to pay your addresses to our daughter?"

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Rain Changes Western Outlook

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Man., June 17—Hot damaging winds were prevalent over the whole of western Canada for the first part of this week and in many parts grain plants were starting to show brown at the surface, indicating an acute condition of moisture. Soil drifting also occurred at a large number of places in all provinces and cut worm damage was reported from the American border to as far north as the Peace River country. These adverse conditions were for the most part contracted in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan on June 12th and 13th when rain varying from a steady downpour to thunder-showers visited these areas.

In Alberta heavy rains were also reported on these two days in the country south of Calgary and from Stettler, north while south central Alberta had some good local showers, according to the weekly report of the Department of Agriculture.

In Manitoba hot dry winds in the forepart of the week considerably damaged the growth and heavy drifting in light soil areas cut off the young plants at the soil surface, but a steady rain which lasted for six hours in some districts to fourteen hours in others, repaired any damage done and prospects are greatly improved. Quite a number of farmers are busy summer fallowing and the breaking of new land has commenced in some of the more northerly districts. Fall rye fields are showing a very uniform stand and many are now heading out. Points reporting the activity of cutworms are hopeful that the recent rain will entirely stop further destruction by these pests. Reseeding of various fields that have drifted badly will be proceeded with within the next few days and this land will be sown mostly to barley and oats. Hay crops give promise of being exceedingly good. Between Melville and Watrous in Saskatchewan some slight hail damage was done on June 11th, but rain which followed will counteract this set back. West of Saskatchewan along the Asquith-Dobsonland subdivision showers were received but precipitation was not sufficient to promote good growth on lighter land and a good soaking is required at all points.

In southern Saskatchewan a few As he put this crucial question his eyes were fixed with the utmost keenness on the soldier's face and figure. It was impossible to deny his fine looks, his most soldierly bearing, and the ribbons on his breast proclaimed his service to his country. The Rector felt slightly reassured.

"Before we can discuss such a contingency, may I inquire who you are? he said, when Jim bowed his acquiescence.

This leading question touched Bradford on the raw.
"My name is Bradford, sir. I am 1: the 10th Yorks. I was badly wounded in the fight at Ghinchi, in March. I have been to the War Office to-day, and they will give me a home post for the next few months with promotion to the rank of major."

"All very creditable, my dear sir, but not the information I am seeking. Tell me about your family."
"Before the steady glance of those steely blue eyes Bradford felt his courage sinking to the lowest ebb."

"I'm a Yorkshireman. I come from a place called Markyate-on-stone, in the East Riding. My people are in business there."
"What kind of business—manufacturers?"

"No, sir; my father is a general merchant."
"You mean that he keeps a shop?"
"Yes, sir."

A very curious tremor flickered across the Rector's face. He tapped with his long, delicate fingers on the polished top of the ornolu writing-desk against which he stood. The width of it, with its beautiful silver appointments, was between him and the soldier pleading a cause already lost.

(To be continued)

light showers fell but crops along the Bengough Central Butts subdivisions could do with more moisture. Stony-beach reports about 50 percent of the wheat acreage is a total loss on account of heavy wind and the balance of the crop is being damaged by the activities of cutworms and wireworms.

The Craik, Conquest, Dunblan and Rosetown subdivisions need rain badly as hot weather and high winds have practically stopped the growth of crops. Even on the heavy land the crop is beginning to turn brown.

Alberta weather has been warm and dry and the prevailing high winds made crops suffer in the central area. Cutworms also reported working at numerous points but a few heavy showers have insured that the crop can now regain its healthy appearance, although a good soaking rain followed by hot weather would be beneficial in all districts and is a necessity in others. In some districts where it looked as if the crop would yield small bushelage it has been practically assured by the recent downpour that a fair crop will be harvested, provided the seasonal June rains commence within the next few days.

The Peace River country still gives promise of a heavy yielding crop, as much as two and one-half inches of rain fell and the drenching which the land received should kill the cutworms which were making their appearance. In the Grand Prairie-Wembley territory crops are in good condition and with some warm weather growth will be fast.

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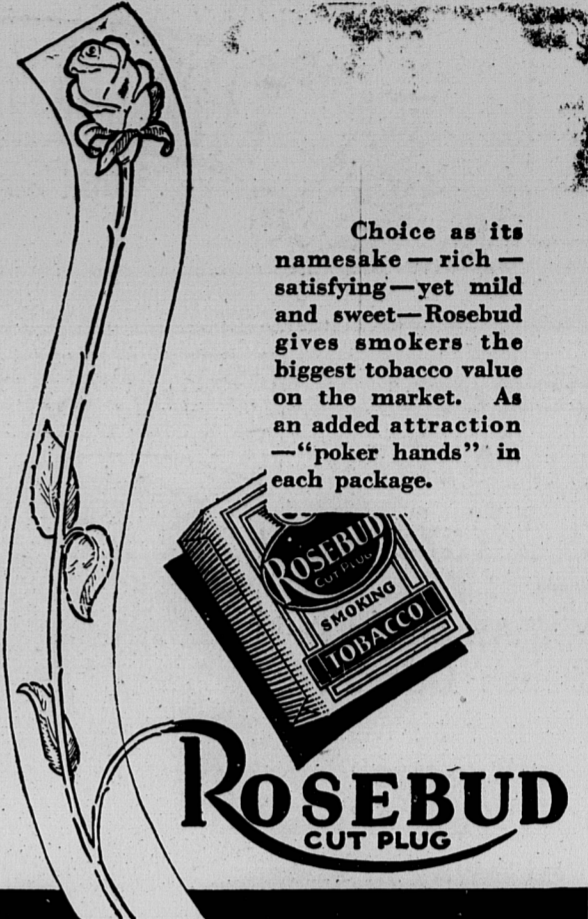
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