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RICH IN BODY  
NOT BITTER



**NOTICE**

We, the undersigned merchants of Morell and Bristol, agree to close our stores every Wednesday at 12 o'clock from June 18 to Sept. 17 both days inclusive except July 2, when we will be open all day. Also closed Dominion Day.

(Sgd.) J. W. McEWEEN  
B. W. McEWEEN  
H. H. COX  
E. F. ROSSITER  
4832-6-12-31

**NOTICE**

The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Prince Street, Charlottetown on Thursday evening, June 19th at 8 o'clock P. M.

IRA M. BROWN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
4222-6-6-fmw till June 19th.

**Professional Cards**

**AUDITORS**  
Accounts Audited, Income Tax Returns Prepared.  
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SILVER FOXES AND FURS  
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**Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting of the Provincial Ladies Auxiliary of the Protestant Orphanage will be held in the Orphanage Mount Herbert, Thursday, June 19th at 2 p. m. Standard Time.

Delegates are requested to meet at Orphanage Office 158 Prince Street at 11.30 a.m. Standard Time.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON, Sec'y.

**SMILES**

GABBY GERTIE



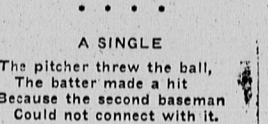
"A celebrity who stands alone often lets his wife sit alone."



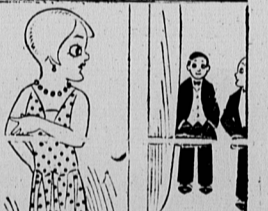
"How in the deuce did you get that ten-pound bass to weigh twenty-five pounds?"  
"Sh! I weighed him on the ice man's scales."



"May I kiss you before I go?"  
"Well, you can't very well kiss me after you go."



"She is a woman with a very strong mind."  
"Not as strong as it was."  
"How do you know?"  
"Just heard her giving her husband a piece of it."



"Not as strong as it was."  
"How do you know?"  
"Just heard her giving her husband a piece of it."

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Expedient and  
Expert Workmanship  
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**Married Quarters**

By DAVID LYALL

Continued

"No, but they are in our class," answered Poppy without a flicker of the eyelid.

"Then what I have said holds good. It is unfortunate that the making of the new articles has brought so many disadvantages in its train. These officers, so admirably and cleverly described as temporary gentlemen, have to be received on account of their position on equal terms in society, which would not have received them as civilians. But that is only for the duration, and the sensible ones accept it. When the time comes for uniforms to be laid aside, we shall of course, revert to the old conditions."

"Shall we, I wonder?" asked Poppy as she walked slowly out of the room.

She had received the verdict she had expected, and ought to have accepted it as final.

She did so for the space of half an hour, but before dinner she had written another letter to Markyate-atone and walked into Cudham to post it.

**CHAPTER VI**

In the bracing air of his home county Bradford's health rapidly improved. The crutches once discarded were no longer required, and each day he was able to walk a little farther and to make freer use of the disabled limb. The fine August weather, with golden sunshine and healthful winds laden with the scent of ripening corn and blooming heather, tempted him out of doors; indeed, he was seldom in. Accompanied by his Aunt Naomi's terrier Spot, he turned his face daily towards the quieter part of Lanrick Moor. Often he took a sandwich and a book, and was seen no more till evening. Now, before the war Jim had been a social creature, loving his fellows, and happiest in their midst.

His new desire for solitude, his shrinking from the company of friends and relatives, all sympathetic, admiring, and proud of him, troubled his own folk, notably his mother. She was disappointed first of all because he absolutely refused to talk about the war, or to relate his own experience.

"It's all in the papers, mother, and I hate talking about it. Keep them off me that want answers to their questions. I don't want a fuss; none of us do."

"No fuss," surely is the litany of some of Britain's most splendid sons! His mother shed tears, his father sensed some inward depression. Rhoda was frankly scornful.

"He's seen something more than blood and fire out there, mother," said Isaac Bradford one day. "There's an other wonder his skin that has wanted to do with war."

"He doesn't belong to us, father, not

as he used. He takes very little interest now he has come home. He don't seem to belong. Him that used to be keen on everything. Why last time he was home I couldn't put a new collar on but he was at me about it w' his loving chaff. We've lost him, father, and in some ways it's a worse loss than Michael."

"He'll come back, Susan, never fear."

"Do you think so? Have you spoken to him yet about quitting the army?"

"I have not, but I will to-night if I get a chance. But not before Rhoda. Her tongue's never off him."

That night Mrs. Bradford saw that father and son had their opportunity. She announced her intention of going to bed early, and asked Rhoda to come upstairs with her for a minute.

"If you're going to read or sew, Rhoda, stop in your room," she said mysteriously. "Father wants to have a bit of talk with Jim."

Rhoda sniffed.

"About time I should say. I never saw such a change in anybody. If we'd only his word for it about his D.S.O., I should say he'd run away instead of doing his bit properly. He looks like a man with some shams on his mind."

"Some sorrow more likely. Remember what he's been through. How are we to judge it, poor useless women they fight and suffer for?"

"I'm not judging, merely stating facts, mother," said Rhoda, in her most judicious tone. She smoothed her hair as she spoke with a queer little gesture all her own. She had quantities of fair hair, of a dead-gold colour, smoothly braided about her neat, capable head. But the face framed by it was hard as the nether millstone, a face at the sight of which no man's pulse would beat more quickly.

"Perhaps he doesn't want to go back," she suggested.

"I wish I could only think that. It's what father's going to talk to him about. He could be doing with him downstairs now that business is so fast and furious."

Now this was the one contingency Rhoda Bradford feared above all others. She had taken kindly to business; in fact, it had become a passion with her. She had not spared herself, but toiled to acquire the mastery of every branch. None of them guessed that she had seen a vision of herself as the controlling head of the concern, with ambitions to extend its ramifications through an entire county.

"Bradford's" under her supervision should become a power greater than any co-operative society in the kingdom. Rhoda loved power she intended to wield it before she died.

"What's to become of me, then, if Jim comes back? Don't I count?"

"You count, of course, in the meantime," said her mother gulelessly. "But in business women are only a stopgap."

"Thank you very much," snapped Rhoda. "Now we know where we are. A mat for the general public to wipe their feet on us; then, when one of the superior sex comes along, get out eh?"

Mrs. Bradford looked at the girl's sour face and tried to smooth her down. Rhoda had always been a little difficult, and had lacked Mary's womanly charm.

"Don't be silly, Rhoda. Of course father appreciates you—we all do—but, after all, as I say, business is the man's job, not ours. Won't you be glad when you can come up here all the time again, turning out and fixing up as you used?"

"I'll never come back to be the household drudge, mother. If I'm not needed downstairs there are people who will pay me for my work outside, I'll see a bit of the world and of life too, before I die."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Bradford with a sigh. "The whole world is upside down w' this war, worse luck!"

Rhoda walked out of the room at that, and, retiring to her own, locked the door. She was secretive in some of her habits, and liked solitude. Nobody had ever noticed when she took solitary walks or refused to talk. But Jim was of more importance. As she undid the braids of her beautiful hair, staring at her image in the glass through sombre angry eyes, she reflected upon a possible future in which Markyate would have no place. She was thirty-three now, and admitted that marriage was not likely to come her way.

(To be Continued)

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**ABSORBINE**  
Reduces Swellings

**NOTICE TO HORSEMEN**

The Charlottetown Driving Park track is now ready for training purposes. Tickets good up to August 10th, also permitting use of a stall should be obtained from the Secretary's Office. A fee of \$5 will be charged to partially cover cost of keeping track in condition.

J. W. BOULDER,  
Secretary,  
Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association.  
3584-5-6-1f.

**The Great Axworthy**

Registration Enrollment No. 3371.  
Will make the season of 1930 at Lawndale Farm, East Royalty, Ibs. is a real show horse, weighs 1125 lbs., is square gaited, sound, with the best of legs and feet. His coils and full pedigree can be seen at the farm.  
Terms—\$15.00—\$5.00 at time of service and \$10.00 more when mare proves in foal.  
Mares at owner's risk.  
FRANK McRAY,  
Owner in Charge.

**ANOTHER GOODYEAR PLANT IN CANADA**

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has just opened its new plant at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, for the manufacture of fabric for tires, belting, hoses and other Goodyear products, produced in the Goodyear plants at New Toronto and Bowmanville. This makes three large Goodyear plants in Canada, and Goodyear now produces, in Canada, 60% of the fabric used in the finished Goodyear products.

40,000 Spindles  
The plant at St. Hyacinthe was acquired by the newly incorporated Goodyear Cotton Company of Canada.

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In April 1926 from the Canadian Manhassett cotton Company. In normal times the factory will be able to supply 60% of the cotton fabric used by the company. There are some 40,000 spindles in operation. When the mill of the Canadian Manhassett Cotton Company was taken over by Goodyear, it comprised two main buildings, one was of three storeys 200 by 115 feet, and the other of one storey and a basement 310 by 123 feet. To these have been added the new wing, a three storey building 408 by 140 feet. When the expected capacity of the new mill is reached some 11,445,760 pounds of raw cotton will be required annually.

The product of the factory at St. Hyacinthe will be shipped to the Goodyear factories in Ontario, where it will be used in making finished tires, belting, hoses and other products using both cotton and rubber. The average tire, it is stated, is composed of about 40% cotton fabric.

**S. S. "HARLAND" NOTICE**

East River and return for 25 cents today. "Harland" leaves at 3 P. M. Standard, due on return at 7 Standard. Four hours on the water enjoying the cool and balmy breezes.

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**Steamer for Newfoundland S. S. SOLLUND**

Due Charlottetown Tuesday night, sailing Wednesday noon, June 18th for St. Pierre and Nfld. Apply J. F. BRAGG, Buntain Bell's Wharf.

The formal opening of the new St. Hyacinthe plant was attended by executive of the Goodyear Company, the Goodyear Quebec sales organization, leading figures in the rubber, cotton and automotive industries and about 300 Goodyear Quebec dealers.

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