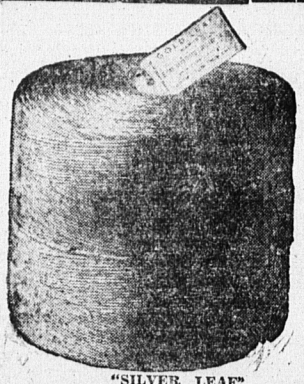


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HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 21

An Unwelcome Visitor

The birds were twittering in the trees when Mrs. Vansittart's big Rolls-Royce deposited Prudence at the gate of her home, and Bert-ram Traymore—more ardent than he had been for days and days—walked with her up the flagged path to the door and kissed her good-night and good-morning with a gentleness that held a sort of shame and an unspoken apology for his treatment of her earlier in the evening.

"You did enjoy the ball, didn't you, Prue darling?"

"Of course I did. It was too lovely—like a dream!"

(Her generous heart had already forgotten the nightmare part.)

"Good-night, then. And good-morning!"

Just as he stooped his head to kiss her again thrushes and black-birds in the branches all about them greeted the rising sun in a song of ecstasy, and down on a bush by the garden-gate . . . that kindly bush which hid the lovers from the chauffeur's prying eyes . . . a tiny wren carolled its little heart out in a rhapsody of joy.

Something welled in Prudence's throat, and brought a glister to her eyes.

"You do love me don't you, Bert?"

"Of course I do, Sweetness. Cross my heart!"

"Better than anyone in the world?"

"Better than the whole world put together."

"And won't change ever?"

"Never, Prue darling!" (Darned if he didn't mean it, too! What a darling she looked, in this early light! Such a test of beauty! Quite disturbing!)

"I am your girl, always and always?" Her voice had an imploring intonation.

"Uh-huh!" Another kiss.

"Say it Bert! Just say it!"

"You're . . . my . . . girl!"

(What a child of nature she was, to be sure! And this rustic setting gave an added flavour to romance!)

"You . . . didn't actually say that you loved me, Bert?"

"But I thought it, Prudence. And thinking's better than saying isn't it?"

"But say it, all the same — to please me!"

"I love you dear." (Hang it all, was that the chauffeur looking? Was that bush sufficiently opaque?)

"And—and you'll mean it tomorrow afternoon—I mean, today—and meet my father and mother? They—they'd love to meet you, Bert." The big eyes were wistful and appealing.

"About four o'clock?"

He disengaged her arms.

"I don't know, Prudence. It's difficult to get away—"

"To please me Bert? My heart's set on it. And—and Mother's always asking why you don't come!"

(So the wind lay in that quarter, did it? Both the mother's Virginia Dale didn't have such a troublesome appendage! Why did Prudence have to drag her mother into the affair?)

"I'll come if I can possibly get away, sweetheart. Now don't you worry. Everything will be all right."

"I'll be expecting you." A little tremor of doubt had crept into her voice. She tried to keep it down. He loved her . . .

"All right, Prudence. Now I can't keep the car waiting any longer. You get right into bed and have a nice sleep. Goodbye dear." Another kiss. Rather a quick and perfunctory one this time.

"Tomorrow, Bert? Today, I mean . . .?"

But he was off, clattering down the garden path and through the gate.

She watched him drive away in the big, expensive car he loved to ride in.

were you, my darling. It quite took me back to the days of my first ball."

Prudence answered all the questions with a light heart. Bert was coming to-day. As she dressed, she could hear the chaffinches and the yellow-hammers singing in the meadow—"He is coming! He is coming!" and she broke into a snatch of song herself.

"Why, it's nearly twelve o'clock!"

Only four hours until the fated time! So much to be done!—flowers to be gathered for the house . . . a frock to be pressed out . . .

At four o'clock, she was waiting in the 'parlor,' nervously expecting the click of the garden gate at any moment.

Bert wouldn't fail her a second time. He'd practically promised. And as for social obligations at the Towers, he was clever enough to dodge them, wasn't he? Trust him for that . . .

Mother had on her best silk dress, too, and her hair done the new way that Prudence liked. The room looked lovely with that big vase of blue-bells on the table and flowers everywhere.

The hands of the grandfather clock in the corner pointed to ten minutes past the hour. He'd be here soon . . .

Ah! There was the click of the garden-gate. At last! And Prudence, all a-thrill, rushed to a little mirror hanging on the wall, and patted her hair into position. She wasn't flushed much . . .

How light and quick his footsteps sounded, coming up the flagged path!

"I'll open the door, Mother. You wait here." . . . and she was off to welcome her lover, and to bring him in, and introduce him.

With a radiant smile she flung the front door open wide, to meet . . . oh! what could have happened? why! it wasn't Bert! It was a woman! . . .

Her welcoming smile faded upon the supercilious stare of Miss Virginia Dale!

(To be continued.)

Lockeport Wins From Clark's Harbor

(Canadian Press)

SHELBURNE, N. S., Aug. 21—Lockeport's team advanced a notch today in the playdowns of the Nova Scotia baseball playdowns by defeating Clark's Harbor by a 5-3 score.

Lockeport will play off with Yarmouth gateways for the right to enter the semi-finals.

Would Boycott Germany

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 21—A drive to actively boycott the Germany of Adolf Hitler was recommended today by Emile Vandervelde, of Belgium, at the International Socialist Congress.

M. Alder of Austria, stressed the need of internationalism in the Socialist movement. Two problems before the Congress are the fate of German Socialism since the advent of Chancellor Hitler and the fight in French Socialist ranks over participation in the Government.

No Ontario Election This Fall

(O.T.A.W.A., Aug. 21 — (C.P.) — "There will be no Ontario Provincial election this year," said Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Ontario Premier and now Canadian High Commissioner in London, in an interview today at the opening of the Central Canada Exhibition.

Questioned in regard to an election date, Mr. Ferguson smilingly replied "I don't know when an election will be held, but I do know when it is not going to be held."

"Will it be this fall," he was asked.

"I should think not this fall from what I have heard," he replied.

On being asked if he would come back to this country and re-enter Canadian politics, the High Commissioner said: "If I come back it will be to operate a model farm at my home at Kemptonville."

"I know you would." A proud smile lightened the mother's worn face. "The frock was lovely, and so

CUBAN MOBS TAKE LAW IN OWN HANDS

Two Persons Slain As Mob Makes Effort to Lynch Third.

(By J. P. McKnight, Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

HAWANA, Aug. 21.—(A.P.)—Cuban mobs continued to take the law into their own hands and deal out their own kind of punishment today to those they held guilty of crimes under former President Gerardo Machado despite more severe government measures to preserve order.

Two persons were slain and an effort made to lynch a third in the Santiago district of Oriente Province.

Julio Heredia, former henchman of Major Arsenio Ortiz, was shot and killed by a mob in Santiago and his body dragged through the streets. Members of the A. B. C. Revolutionary Society had taken Heredia from the courthouse when he was seized by the mob.

Major Ortiz, who is accused of numerous political killings, was sent to Germany last June by the Government. Machado foes asserted this action was taken so that he might escape court martial.

A policeman, Luis De Spayne, was shot and killed at Palmo Soriano.

Later in the day an attempt was made to lynch municipal policeman Hechevarria in Santiago after he had been arrested. An A. B. C. guard was thrown about him, however, and a speaker induced the crowd to desist. Hechevarria was taken to prison.

Commission Considers Alta. Brief

(By Ray Brown Canadian Press Staff Writer)

EDMONTON, Aug. 21—The Royal Commission on banking tonight was confronted with a brief from the Alberta Government which urged, among other things, "consideration should be given to measures which would fix the value of the Canadian dollar at some definite relationship to the British pound sterling."

Presented by Hon. R. G. Reid, Provincial Treasurer, the brief also recommended establishment of a Central Bank, adoption of a "bold policy" to enlarge wheat markets, provision of agricultural credit and investigation of interest rates in Western and Eastern Canada.

At some length the Alberta submission dealt with exchange and monetary problems in relation to export business, particularly that of wheat.

Discuss Tariffs At Conference

(By Charles Hayden, Canadian Press Correspondent)

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 21—A working moving itself into further chaos as a result of steadily mounting tariffs was pictured by several speakers in round-table discussions today at the Institute of Pacific Relations entered its second week.

Professor Shotwell's plan of using labor costs as a fair basis for tariff bargaining was under consideration and discussion was concerned with methods of bringing the nations back to lower tariffs and a greater movement of international trade.

Legalization Of Light Wines And Beer Sought

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21—The "Hardy annual"—light wines and beer for hotels—will again crop up in the deliberations of the New Brunswick Government. The Cabinet under Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines, at its meeting commencing in Saint John, tomorrow night, will have before it a delegation of prominent professional and business men of the Province, urging that favorable consideration be given to the proposal to legalize the selling of light wines and beer by hotels.

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