



No TURNING

by Kathryn Bemis



Synopsis of preceding instalments:

Angry because Deweyton's smartest shop refuses to charge an expensive hat, Kay Millstrom hurries to her mother, whom she calls Cora, and learns that the million dollars her father left when he died five years before is gone. The dejection of her still beautiful mother so affects Kay that when she urges Kay again to marry wealthy 40-year-old Hennington Blare she consents. Just then a plane crashes on their lawn and Kay drags Chuck Nourse from the wreckage a moment before there is an explosion. Though he has a broken leg she will not let him be sent to a hospital. The handsome test pilot falls in love with Kay but when Adele Sanders tells him Kay is expected to marry Blare he slips away to a hotel. Kay knows now she loves him. She phones him and he asks her to dine with him but her mother is leaving Blare to dinner. She makes a date for the next evening. Blare proposes again to Kay after dinner when Cora's lawyer calls to tell her he can't save the house she lives in. Kay has hesitated but when she hears the bad news she agrees to marry Blare. The next day he sends her a beautiful sapphire ring. Dining with Chuck on the hotel roof, Kay finally manages to tell him of her engagement. He is protesting that she loves him when Webb Taylor, a persistent suitor, joins them. A thunderstorm breaks and in the rush to shelter Kay hurries away. It is not until she reaches home that she discovers the sapphire is missing.

INSTALMENT 7

By morning, the loss of her engagement ring became embarrassing for Kay. Her mother inquired specifically why the ring did not adorn her finger, and had to be told that Kay had dined last night with the captivated pilot, instead of with her Aunt Martha, where she was expected. Worse than this, Kay was forced to acknowledge to Hennington Blare that his costly gift had, due to her carelessness, disappeared. He also had to be told of her dinner engagement with Chuck, which did not help matters.

Hennington was at first inclined to be suspicious. Then he became silent, and Kay knew it for sureness, a trail she had always despised. To counteract this, she made a special effort to be nice to him, and finally succeeded in somewhat restoring his good humor.

Hennington put detectives to work at once. He was firmly convinced that the ring had been stolen but Kay, realizing how agitated she had been while in the hotel, was certain it must have slipped from her finger there, or on her reckless drive home. For the next few days, Kay was forced to answer a great many questions asked by men sent up from the detective agency. She told them, a little rebelliously, of her evening with Chuck Nourse at the Hotel Sward, of the arrival of Webb Taylor—everything but how irresponsible her love for a certain man was making her.

Unfortunately, rumors of the affair speedily reached the newspapers and inquisitive friends began calling her up to get her version of the incident. She was interrogated everywhere she went, and forced to admit repeatedly that she had been wearing Hennington Blare's engagement ring while dining with another man. Consequently, when her mother within a few days announced the engagement of her daughter to Blare, it was no news to Kay's set; neither was it news to a great many other people who through the society columns assiduously followed the doings of Deweyton's social elite.

Chuck of course was one of the first persons to be questioned by the detectives. He called Kay up to tell her about it. She thought he seemed disturbed and confused, and hoped he had not been too embarrassed by the experience.

"I'm so sorry, Kay," he said stiffly. "In a way, I feel it's my fault. If you hadn't been dining with me, you would no doubt still have the ring."

"Or I might have lost it—in a place where I wouldn't have caused a friend so much annoyance," she said contritely.

"Don't let that worry you. I didn't mind. The detectives turned this hotel upside down. An engagement ring is mighty precious. Even if I can't be enthusiastic over this particular engagement—I'm sorry you had to lose the ring."

"You're very kind," she responded, trying to keep him from knowing how miserable she was. "It's nice of you—to call." He hesitated an instant, then blurted out unhappily, "I wish you joy, Kay—all the good luck in the world," and abruptly hung up.

Kay struggled the remainder of that day with the mad impulse to call him back, tell her that her statement at dinner had been an absolute prevarication, tell him she loved him, only him. Yet in the end it was her loyalty and solid common sense that won. It was far removed from love. She had promised her mother that she would marry Blare—she would keep her word.

The ensuing week dragged through and at its close she went with Hennington Blare to the Junior League's garden party given at the Homer Weston's summer place, a few miles out of Deweyton. She forced herself to be sparkling, to give every appearance of being a happy fiancée. No one must suspect that being engaged to Blare was anything but her greatest thrill. Anyway, she had been chairman of arrangements for this party. She had strenuously thrown herself into the spirit of the occasion and miraculously managed to secure Rand Hill's famous orchestra and a pair of tap dancers from New York. All the other gifts were keyed to high pitch, expecting this evening to be a huge success; tickets had sold at a premium, and the Junior League Hospital was now out of debt.

Immediately upon arriving on the Weston's brilliantly illuminated lawn, Kay and Hennington were surrounded by a bantering group of old friends. In the midst of it, Webb Taylor, for once strangely sober, clutched Kay's arm possessively and led her away.

"Come, darling," he insisted, half dragging her toward a summerhouse beyond the edge of the lilypond, "I crave a few words with you."

"But, Webb—why elope with me?" She laughed lightly.

As a matter of fact, she was vastly relieved to get away from that merry group back there. Let Hen tell them whatever he liked about their matrimonial plans. It wouldn't matter.

"Because you think you're engaged to Blare—means nothing to me. I loved you first."

"Think I'm engaged? Why, Webb—you know I'm engaged!"

He shoved her down almost rudely to an iron bench, dropped beside her, laid his arm across the back of the seat, his hand on her shoulder.

He leaned to her intently. "Kay—tell me—what do you actually know about Chuck Nourse?"

She wheeled to him in surprise. "Know about him?" she asked breathlessly. "Whatever are you trying to imply?"

"Just this. He flies out here, drops down unannounced, you fall for him. You've done this. Kay without knowing the fellow's background."

The incensed Kay said acidly. "If you're trying to insinuate Chuck Nourse has a detrimental history, you're wasting your efforts. It's lost on me. Webb—your plan is not working!"

He gently patted her shoulder as if she were a disturbed child, incapable of knowing her own mind. Then unexpectedly he drew her to him, kissed her full on the lips.

She got up immediately, saying with deadly calm, "That was cowardly of you, Webb Taylor. You haven't the excuse of having had too many martinis—the last time you tried you did have. You've acted like—like a cad."

He was standing before her now, his face working with passion. "Very well," he said between clenched teeth. "But you'll never marry your pilot! I'll see to that!"

He added ominously, "You're not in love with Hen—and you won't marry him, either. I'm your future husband, girl—so don't press me too far!"

Furious as Kay was, she thought it best to get Webb into a more agreeable state of mind. She laughed lightly, but he still glowered down at her, his tall thin frame drawn up to its full height.

She looked full at his little blue eyes, flashing so determinedly by the light of the electric lanterns overhead. She shivered as she contemplated his horse-faced countenance. She had always been afraid of Webb when drunk, but now, cold sober, he seemed far more dangerous.

"Listen, Webb—aren't you being very unreasonable? Ordering me about—as if I really meant something to you. Which I don't. Your absurd jealousy of Chuck Nourse is ridiculous. I'm honestly engaged to Hen—going to marry him."

"Very well—we'll see what we shall see!" he promised, his jaws set, then strode angrily away from her.

Kay stood where he had left her a full minute, trying to make sense of

his actions, trying to understand his dire insinuations. It might make it rather bad for Chuck around Deweyton if Webb began building a fantastic past for him. All this Chuck might suffer for having captured her fancy! Poor Chuck! He might come to hate her for it.

Further denial of her love for Chuck would not register with Webb. Webb had known her since childhood; he could read every emotion in her face; he had an uncanny faculty for seeing into her mind. It had always bothered her.

She came slowly into the rim of bright light surrounding the swimming pool, where cocktails were being

served. She halted, startled by what she saw. Her trembling lips parted on "Oh!"

Two husky policemen were showing through the crowd of merry-makers, walking up to Chuck Nourse, who had brought his "cousin" Adele Sanders. Chuck, a handsome figure of a man without his crutches, was laughing heartily at something the clever Adele had just said.

Kay stood rooted to the spot, her face taut with fear. Were these policemen a part of Webb Taylor's recent threat? (Copyright, 1938, by Kathryn Bemis) To Be Continued

MINTO COAL

(Continued from Page One)

create and make reasonably permanent a larger and more attractive market for the coal produced in this province by better advertising, together with more informed and capable demonstration of its merits by competent combustion engineers.

10. The greater tonnage handled through a single agency would allow all producers to compete for, and share in, larger and more attractive business in all primary markets.

11. With specialized sales management it would be possible to obtain adequate information as to the needs of industries and the competition from other fields, and with this knowledge to ask, and be paid, the highest prices consistent with the quality of the coal. This in contrast to the present system of selling blindly without adequate information as to the needs of the consumer or the competition to be met.

12. Consumers purchasing from this district could have the assurance that they were buying their coal at a fair competitive price and were paying no more for similar coal and services than was being paid by their competitors. The producers of this district should thus secure, with a fair degree of permanency, business that is now going to other fields at least part of the time.

13. The use of coal from this district for domestic purposes should be increased by protecting the dealers with fair and uniform prices for the different grades over periods long enough to give the dealer the opportunity to buy, sell and merchandise the coal without the fear of sustaining serious losses due to dumping from the same producers in the same markets.

14. The Central Selling Agency should be able to greatly reduce credit losses by being able to obtain more correct reports on the financial responsibility of purchasers.

15. The balancing of grades, the elimination of much duplication of service, and more uniform running time, resulting from a better distribution of orders, should ultimately reduce the cost of production to the operators. With the more efficient and intelligent selling and distribution made possible, the realization to the producer should increase to a level that would enable the payment to labor of as high a wage as competitive conditions with higher grade coals or coals in more favorably located freight rate zones, or districts, would permit.

18. With a thorough knowledge of the requirements of available markets and careful planning of sales, each consumer could be supplied with the grade of coal best suited to his needs and could be shown the advantages and economy of using New Brunswick mined coal in place of any other form of solid fuel, oil or gas.

17. By making possible the putting into effect of such policies and practices as outlined in the foregoing, the industry as a whole would be placed on a more prosperous and stable basis. This would result in better economic and social conditions in the communities dependent upon the industry for their existence and stimulate commercial activities generally throughout the province by the increased buying power thus developed. Improvement in the methods by which the coal is mined would also be made possible, thus providing better working conditions for the employees and the conservation of a valuable natural resource.

The following is a list of the most important of such commodities and services: Workmen's Compensation, Electric Power, Explosives, Mining Machines and Parts, Freight Rates, Royalty, Insurance, Taxes, Electric Wire and Supplies, Bar Iron, Nails, Iron Pipe, Lubricants.

Expenditures for the above represent a substantial percentage of the cost of all coal produced.

19. The general prosperity of the whole province is necessarily affected by the condition of this industry, as it supplies a commodity essential to our great transportation system and to all industrial activity, while at the same time giving employment to a substantial part of the Province's labor. It is, therefore, important for the general provincial welfare that the industry be placed on a sound economic basis.

Recommendations Having given careful consideration to the foregoing the Committee wishes to make the following recommendations.

1. That the satisfactory development of a well balanced, regular and profitable market for New Brunswick coal requires a fully informed, specialized and unified sales management.

Though this would require much greater expenditure for sales and service than has been made in the past, we are confident that such an increase

Social Happenings

And Items of Interest from Clubs and Societies

Governor Carleton Chapter

The Governor Carleton Chapter, I. O. D. E., met last evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Smith, Church Street. The Regent, Mrs. D. J. Shea was in the chair. A large membership was present, several members who have been absent from meetings for some time through illness being warmly welcomed back to the order.

The meeting opened with the Prayer of the Order followed by the Salutation of the Flag.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne reported a generous response for the Christmas baskets and read letters of appreciation from families receiving this aid. Money was voted at the meeting to the Endowment Fund, one of the major phases of the organization. Mrs. A. T. McMurray was voted councillor to the National Chapter.

Mrs. J. R. G. Armstrong gave a report on the educational work of the order and on the new library which has been purchased for the West Ormoco School. The library will be presented in the near future.

There was considerable discussion on the League of Nations Society, and Mrs. Osborne advised all members of the order to attend the lecture of Dr. H. L. Stewart in the Normal School. Members were also advised to attend the British picture, "Drums," which will be shown at the Capital Theatre in the near future.

Mrs. J. B. Crocker read a paper on Australia. Business in connection with the Social Service Council was carried out. A warm vote of thanks was tendered the joint hostesses, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harry Jewett, and delightful refreshments were served.

BORN

LOUNSBURY—On January 8, 1939, at Victoria Public Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lounsbury of this city, a daughter, Garda Eleanor.

is both necessary and justified.

2. That a grant is necessary from the Provincial Government to help meet additional costs resulting from sales campaign recommended in foregoing paragraph, which cost cannot be borne by this industry in its present unprofitable condition.

3. That a central selling agency be established for the marketing of all coal mined in New Brunswick and that it be entirely independent of every operator.

4. That the central selling agency shall not operate any coal mine nor have any financial interest in the actual operation of any coal mine.

5. That the central selling agency, when organized, be limited by charter to selling only one fuel, that is New Brunswick mined coal.

6. That all coal mined in New Brunswick must be sold through this agency.

7. That no new operation be allowed by any new company or inoperative company or individual unless the Minister of Lands and Mines, the Central Selling Agency and the Advisory Committee are satisfied that the existing equipment and personnel are not capable of supplying market requirements.

8. That the aim and purpose of such an agency should be to develop the largest market possible for New Brunswick coal and to promote its orderly and efficient distribution at a fair market price, and generally to forward the interests of the New Brunswick coal mining industry.

9. That a fair market price be considered as meaning a price that will make possible the payment to labor of wages consistent with the hazards

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King's Daughters Meet

The Golden Rule Circle of the King's Daughters held their monthly and yearly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Belmore with the President, Mrs. E. E. King in the chair. Miss Bessie Estabrooks had charge of the devotional period, and letters of greeting were read from the International, Dominion and Provincial presidents. Committee reports were given and also reports on the special Christmas work. Representatives were appointed to attend the Social Service Council meeting and Miss Jean Cooper named as the Circle's representative on the Farraline Home House Committee. Election of officers took place with the following elected for the year: Hon. Pres., Mrs. John Ferguson; Pres., Mrs. E. E. King; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. A. MacMillan; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss Annie McLagan; Sec'y., Miss Lena Cook; Treas., Miss Helen Robinson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. P. Lister. The meeting closed with the prayer of the order.

COUNTY COURT

The January sitting of the York County Court met this morning in the Court House here. No business was before the court and it was adjourned sine die, Hon. Judge A. R. Slipp presided.

STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)

Canadian Pacific Ry.	55%
Consolidated Paper Corp.	63%
Dominion Bridge	—
Dom. Steel & Coal "B"	11%
General Steel Works	—
International Nickel	54%
Montreal Power	30%
National Steel Car	59%
Noranda	80%
St. Lawrence Corp.	—
Shawinigan Corp. Ltd.	21%
Steel of Canada	74%

Montreal Curb

Abitibi Com.	25%
Abitibi Preferred	13%
Asbestos Corp.	—
B. A. Oil	22%
Donnacoma "A"	—
Fairchild	5%
Fleet Aircraft	—
Imperial Oil	16%
International Petroleum	27%
Price Common	18%
Price Preferred	—

Mines

Aldermac	47%
East Malartic	270%
Elaborado	227%
Hard Rock	136%
Kerr Addison	191%
Kirkland Lake	129%
Macassa	575%
McLeod Cockshutt	305%
Moneta	140%
O'Brien	330%
Pand Orielle	—
Perron	176%
Picklerow	535%
Sheritt-Gordon	135%
Siscoe	152%
Sladacoma	61%
Tack Hughes	—
Waltre Amulet	785%
Wright Hargreaves	845%

Oils

Calgary & Edmonton	250%
Home Oil	325%
Oklita	140%
Royalite	—

The glamorous mystery of pearl culture will be shown on Treasure Island, where a half million pearls were transplanted from Japan to the 1939 California World's Fair, will be "at work."

Most People Have Tried Our

Cooked Ham and Corned Beef

Why not try our

Sausages?

One lady said she had been paying 25c per lb. for sausages but in future was going to buy ours as they were just as good

SAUSAGES
2 lb. for 35c.

W. C. LEE

MEATS AND FISH

Public Meeting

DR. H. L. STEWART

of Dalhousie University

'Danger Spots Of Europe'

Wed, Jan. 11, 8.15 p.m.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Auspices League of Nations Society
SILVER COLLECTION

Classified Ads

TELEVISION !!!

Home Television sets will soon be ready. Television programs will be broadcast! This big, new industry will need trained men as engineers, service men, installation experts, etc. DeForest's Training, Inc., affiliated with one of oldest manufacturers of Electronic Equipment, offers you spare time or resident training in Television and Electronics. If you are electrically or mechanically inclined, write today giving age, phone, education, to Resident Manager, DeForest's Training, 5 Montye Avenue, Toronto.



To Discuss French Italian Troubles

(Snead) The Daily Mail

ROME, Jan. 10.—The influential Italian paper "Il Popolo Romano" says that regardless of French desire to shelve Italian colonial claims in the coming talks between Premier Mussolini and Prime Minister Chamberlain they will be the main topics of discussion. Italy and Great Britain understand one another very well, said the Italian paper and Great Britain is as much concerned as Italy in curbing French egotism.

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