

# HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: While Jan goes to the salvage store to buy Derek's blue jeans, he explores the house in his pink quilt and learns that Jan is a son of a captain's daughter. The addition of Derek to the household arouses Johnny's pugnacity.

### Chapter Five

#### 'I'm All Yours'

A flush of temper tinted her cheeks. "Did you every try really hard to mind your own business, Johnny?"

He said aggressively, his thick lips pulled. "You don't need to get sore. After all, Lance can't look out for you and I'm just thinking about your good. This fellow might be a thief, a dangerous man, anything. Maybe he escaped from Alcatraz."

"And swam all the way from San Francisco to Los Angeles," Jan had to grin.

Jan laughed off Johnny's insinuation that Derek was an escaped convict. "You'd better hurry up or you'll be late for rehearsal," she said. "Want to go fishing with me this afternoon? No fog today."

"You know I can't stand the smell of bait. Why don't you take your new friend? You seem on exceptionally friendly terms with him."

"Johnny, if I didn't know better, I'd say you are jealous," she teased.

"Maybe I am." His eyes narrowed. "You've stopped around here all winter in slacks and awful sweatshirts, but today you're wearing a dress. Want him to think you're pretty, eh? I've asked you, and asked you to dress up and come over to the club with me, but no. You wouldn't be bothered. No man is going to fall for a girl who pays no attention to her looks!"

"Johnny, you've no right to talk to me this way. You don't own me, you know. I shall do exactly as I please and if you don't like it."

"I can move out," he finished savagely. "Well, I won't. If you think I'm going to give up my room to that goofy-looking idiot!" He pulled his green beret over his varnished black hair and banged out of the house.

"What next?" Jan demanded of suddenly capricious Fate, and Fate on the job, prompted Derek, still in his bed quilt, to peep over the balustrade and say:

"I listened. It serves you right. I hope you'll stop to think twice before you go jerking more people from the water! You asked for me, and I'm all yours. Miss Merrimer? You wanted to save my life and I hereby donate it, free of charge, to you."

#### Time of His Life

He was still in Lance's room when she went through the hallway in the early afternoon. From the sound, however, Lance was being all the talking. It was good for Lance to talk to a man, she thought. As much as she loved him, she knew she was not much of a companion to him, for she shuddered away from talk of flying and he cared little about art. Although she offered, he preferred to do his own reading, and, too, she thought, he dreaded burdening her any more than was necessary. He was now probably having the time of his life telling Derek of the ships he'd flown and the adventures he'd had. Despite his injury, his love for ships and flying continued steadfast. With every nickel she could spare she bought aviation magazines to add to the piles he already had stacked in his room. He did impose one taboo, however—discussion or mention of his last tragic flight. He could not, would not, talk of it to anyone.

Usually in the evening, Norma would take her sewing or knitting or school papers in process of correction, and go in to sit with him. Jan knew Norma loved Lance, although it told, he would have been astounded and unbelieving. He himself apparently had no love for anyone but Jan, not for anything but his tiny planes and his magazines. His attitude toward Norma was one of friendly tolerance.

Jan didn't quite know why fishing this afternoon suddenly puffed, but it did instead she took Neptune, the toothsome old Persian cat and went by to the rooftop, which was the one place she could be gloriously or morosely alone.

It was a cloudy March afternoon, muggy and lousy. Wind heralded helplessly, puffy white clouds across an asqu shore sky. The water merled through the puffs of the sea and broke in white spangling foam. A few people sprang on the beach to sun suits (some every now and then to bundle on a coat or robe).

#### 'Man of Mine'

Nighttime sprang to the edge of the wooden hall which he called a three-foot hexagonal enclosure, the roof and crumpled down, his long foot rattling in the breeze.

"I wonder if Derek likes cats?" Jan mused. "I couldn't like a man who didn't. I wonder if I could part something halfway good today? I feel so glorious—so if I were enchanted."

Lifting a cat from the locker, she put up her coat and adjusted the canvas on it. A few minutes later, enmeshed in painting sky and clouds on cloth, she raged the tingling worries of today and yesterday and the problems of tomorrow. Hours of the lightful soliloquy to herself and things passed on with the gradual dissipating of light.

The cat, rubbing against her ankles, started her. He stood up on his hind legs and put his paws on her knee.

Laying down her brush and palette she scooped him up into her arms and held him big, fuzzy head against the curve of her neck. "You're the loveliest, beautiful, grandest cat ever," she flattered him in her "special for cats only" voice. "And, Neppie, there's a surprise for you in the box. That bit hungry man of mine left you some nice 'meaty bones'."

"Why, Jan!" she said, shocked at her own reckless speech. "Shame to call him 'man of mine.' Why, he wouldn't fall in love with you—at least I don't think he would."

Lance, hearing her come down the ladder, called out to her. She found him alone. He wore a casual grin on his face. "I almost talked myself hoarse," he admitted when she closed the door into the hallway. "And it just now dawned on me that I found out nothing about your salvaged treasure. Lord, he's a good listener!"

Jan, her cheeks burning, blushed herself straightening the room until she felt prepared to meet Lance's eyes.

"Do you like him, Lance?"

"He seems a nice enough chap. Knows a bit about planes, too. I wonder what he's hiding, Jan? He's too close-mouthed, I'd say."

"We really haven't any right to pry," she objected.

"I suppose not. What is he planning to do?"

She plunged, frightened a little of what Lance might say. "He's going to stay on here, Lance. Something is terribly wrong with him, dear."

"I surprised that. He told me frankly enough that you pulled him out against his wish."

Jan paled. "I didn't want him to tell you. I asked him not to."

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If they had not released pitcher Willie Early, this season, they might have won last night, too. Willie, in a Rainier uniform, celebrated his revenge party by turning in his eighth straight win.

He gave nine hits, but Stutz, Seal pitcher striving for seven straight, gave 13 and his teammates contributed five errors. Rainier second baseman Niermeier broke up the 3 to 2 deadlock when his single with bases loaded scored two.

Novikoff of Los Angeles led off a three-run homer in the ninth that made possible a 7 to 4 victory over San Diego. In their half the Padres tried to rally, but were retired after one tally—a homer by Manager Faust.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	16	29	614
Detroit	11	28	611
Boston	12	21	573
New York	18	24	578
Chicago	12	24	577
St. Louis	13	15	422
Washington	11	16	402
Philadelphia	22	14	397

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	17	23	673
Brooklyn	16	21	642
New York	11	28	594
Chicago	19	18	586
Pittsburgh	20	19	628
St. Louis	17	11	397
Boston	28	19	394
Philadelphia	24	13	348

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	64	36	810
Oakland	60	45	574
Los Angeles	57	49	520
San Diego	52	51	565
San Francisco	49	52	480
Sacramento	56	36	472
Hollywood	18	37	457
Portland	35	64	354


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**Recruits Enlarge Roseburg's National Guard Unit**



Participating in the national defense preparations, Roseburg's Company D, 162nd Infantry, Oregon National Guard, has recently gained many new recruits, and still is engaged in training up a large group of inactive members. Those on the inactive rolls will be called in the event of an emergency.

Some of the activities connected with the recruiting campaign are pictured above. Shown above are a number of the new members. Front row, John R. Murray, Theodore A. Wallace, Cecil V. Smith, Lee R. E. left.

Upper left, Dr. Daniel W. Calvia, captain in the medical reserve, examines Warren E. Smith, Sutherlin, applicant for enlistment.

**Demo Convention Will be Broadcast**

The Mutual network personnel and technical equipment to be maintained at the democratic national convention in Chicago, so that a miniature but complete network operation may function directly from the site of the local casts will assure detailed coverage to its nationwide audience.

Convention begins Monday, July 15, from Chicago stadium convention hall, when Postmaster James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, taps the gavel. That night, at approximately 8:29 p. m., PST, Rep. William H. Rankin, speaker of the house of representatives, will deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman. Other democratic convention dignitaries are Senator Albert W. Hawley of Kentucky, permanent chairman, and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, permanent chairman of the resolution committee.

Details of Mutual's setup follow:

1. News-casters: Quinn Ryan of WGN, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual's Washington expert; Wythe W. Hines, former editor of "Greenwich Time" and regular Mutual broadcaster; Arthur M. Evans, Chicago Tribune political writer; Arthur Swartz, Homestead, head of the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau; Ruth De Young, Kofler, speaking in Women at the Convention.
2. Network: 142 Mutual stations in 18, Canada and Hawaii, about 100 via RFD's, Boston, World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation station.
3. Operations: Mutual will have four separate main points of pickup. They are:
  - a. A booth in convention hall overlooking main platform, which will serve as master control for all operations and serve center for communications with other broadcast spots.
  - b. A pickup point for interviews on the convention floor.
  - c. Studios and offices in convention hall.
  - d. Studios and offices in the downtown hotel. Also special pickup room (radio station), hotels, streets. A special private telephone line will link together a four pickup points, as well as WGN, Chicago, for instantaneous communications regarding program service for the entire network.
4. Microphones: There will be more than 50 mikes on the convention floor for use by state delegates. Those will be pooled for use by all three networks, news-casters and public address systems. In addition to floor mikes, Mutual will have an additional 15 mikes in carry-over and available for its staff. These will pick up the various news-casters, band music, crowd noises, etc.

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It took eleven innings to beat the up-and-down boys of the Pacific Coast league, the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 3, but failure would have trimmed the Rainier margin of league leadership to 5 1/2 games.

For the Oakland Athletics, still invincible but now somewhat less so, it was a narrow victory over the Seattle Rainiers, 4 to 3, in a ten-inning fray that was anybody's game until outfielder Christoff homered.

The Seals, apparently out of the pennant race, had won 9 and lost 6 in previous Rainier encounters, and the win included the Tuesday and Wednesday games this week.

If they had not released pitcher Willie Early, this season, they might have won last night, too. Willie, in a Rainier uniform, celebrated his revenge party by turning in his eighth straight win.

He gave nine hits, but Stutz, Seal pitcher striving for seven straight, gave 13 and his teammates contributed five errors. Rainier second baseman Niermeier broke up the 3 to 2 deadlock when his single with bases loaded scored two.

Novikoff of Los Angeles led off a three-run homer in the ninth that made possible a 7 to 4 victory over San Diego. In their half the Padres tried to rally, but were retired after one tally—a homer by Manager Faust.

The Portland Beavers, all but forgotten in the league basement until this week, made it three straight over Hollywood with a workmanlike 2 to 1 victory.

Orcutt gave the Stars six hits. His game was won in the sixth when Rosenberg tripped, scoring two. The Stars' finger, Arizona, gave out a half dozen sacrifices in the effort. Hibbard, gave none. The game, in contrast to the earlier one this week, was unmarred by errors.

**Demo Convention Will be Broadcast**

The Mutual network personnel and technical equipment to be maintained at the democratic national convention in Chicago, so that a miniature but complete network operation may function directly from the site of the local casts will assure detailed coverage to its nationwide audience.

Convention begins Monday, July 15, from Chicago stadium convention hall, when Postmaster James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, taps the gavel. That night, at approximately 8:29 p. m., PST, Rep. William H. Rankin, speaker of the house of representatives, will deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman. Other democratic convention dignitaries are Senator Albert W. Hawley of Kentucky, permanent chairman, and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, permanent chairman of the resolution committee.

Details of Mutual's setup follow:

1. News-casters: Quinn Ryan of WGN, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual's Washington expert; Wythe W. Hines, former editor of "Greenwich Time" and regular Mutual broadcaster; Arthur M. Evans, Chicago Tribune political writer; Arthur Swartz, Homestead, head of the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau; Ruth De Young, Kofler, speaking in Women at the Convention.
2. Network: 142 Mutual stations in 18, Canada and Hawaii, about 100 via RFD's, Boston, World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation station.
3. Operations: Mutual will have four separate main points of pickup. They are:
  - a. A booth in convention hall overlooking main platform, which will serve as master control for all operations and serve center for communications with other broadcast spots.
  - b. A pickup point for interviews on the convention floor.
  - c. Studios and offices in convention hall.
  - d. Studios and offices in the downtown hotel. Also special pickup room (radio station), hotels, streets. A special private telephone line will link together a four pickup points, as well as WGN, Chicago, for instantaneous communications regarding program service for the entire network.
4. Microphones: There will be more than 50 mikes on the convention floor for use by state delegates. Those will be pooled for use by all three networks, news-casters and public address systems. In addition to floor mikes, Mutual will have an additional 15 mikes in carry-over and available for its staff. These will pick up the various news-casters, band music, crowd noises, etc.

**Victor Micelli Chosen Rotary Club President**

Victor (Vic) J. Micelli was elected president of the Roseburg Rotary club for the ensuing year following the resignation of Bruce Willis, now absent from the city. The election of Micelli yesterday inaugurated a new procedure in the election of a local Rotary club president. Previously the president has been chosen by the board. Hereafter he will be elected by the membership from the list of board of director members.

Dwight Rindabaugh, past president of the club, reported at the regular meeting yesterday on the Rotary convention held in Chicago last week.

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