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by Helena Rubinstein

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Tune in on the Voice of Beauty program broadcast by Helena Rubinstein every other Thursday over the National Broadcasting Chain and Associated Stations, at 11:30 a.m. Eastern Standard time.

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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By the Secretary-Treasurer.

Well, comrades, everyone seems well satisfied with the Ladies' "Gentlemen's Night" held on the 30th Dec. The eats, etc., were of the best, and the Ladies' Auxiliary are to be complimented on the whole night's programme. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the president and myself were unable to attend, but nevertheless everyone seems well satisfied, and each and everyone voted this event the best yet.

Before going further, I would like to draw the comrades' attention to the large number of new members admitted last year. There was a total of 90. We put through 70 since Oct. 10th, 1929. I am pleased to say that all these members have had their cards and badges. We had one applicant for membership this last week, in Burlington. I have just received a further 200 application forms, so roll up boys and get into the Legion. I had quite a surprise the other day. I was opening the day's mail when I espied one letter, which I thought might be an answer to one of my 12-cent seize. It was addressed to the Secretary of the Canadian Legion, Timmins. Alas, my hopes dropped to the ground as I read, "Dear Madam," and found that it was in reference to an account. I'll bet it is the first time the secretary of this Post has been addressed as "Dear Madam." Such is the life of a secretary, and what surprises we do get in the mail sometimes. Looking through the December "Legionary" I notice the following in a letter of General Sir Arthur Currie: "Every man who experienced the hardships of war is paying some penalty" and "Pension administration must be one of sympathetic justice, and not saving." This message is worthy of repetition by every branch of the Legion. The following also strikes me as being near the mark: "This matter of adequate care for disabled comrades and for the dependents of those who fell, adequate employment for those whose careers were broken by the years of war—that, my comrades, is an objective which we must reach and from which there must be no retreat. Too often we see evidences that sections or classes in our country, even if they have not forgotten, are willing to take an attitude and withhold from the men of the Canadian Corps an acknowledgement of what that Corps did to unite Canada's name high in the world's roll of honour." Yes, Sir Arthur, we certainly agree with you, and we will add: "That the world at large often forgets, what the men from the colonies, from Great Britain, Ireland, and other remote parts of the British Empire who comprised the British Army—that "Contemptible Army," who shoulder to shoulder, stood and bled, and died, in the honour of the British Empire was at stake. We do not speak from theories only, but from actual practice.

No one can tell us any thing of horrors or heart-breaks of war. We know its privations, and its wounds and its tears. We have lived through days and nights of arduous anxiety and cruel suffering and toil, and we know all the sorrows that follow in war's train. We now look forward, to those who were safe at home, to assist us in our work of mercy. To think—Well, here is a member of that "Contemptible Little Army," what can I do to show my appreciation of what he did for me and mine? Can I place him in work that is suitable for him, where he can at least earn his living manfully? Can I assist him in any way that will show I appreciate what he did for me and mine? Employers of labour, think now, of what "Contemptible Little Army" did during the great war. There is many a man broken by war that cannot do hard labour, but there is many a job in all industrial works that one of these poor fellows could do. Help him to keep himself. He wants work, not charity. Think of the brave little woman who sticks by his side, and his children. They are the coming generation, who have to uphold the British Empire and the Union Jack that we, the men of that "Contemptible Army" kept flying. It's never too late to start. We have still in the Timmins Post of the Canadian Legion, room for many gentlemen who can help the work of the Legion by becoming honorary members. We can lengthen our list if necessary. The more honorary members we get, the more we help the Legion at large. There is no shame attached to being an honorary member of the Canadian Legion. It is an honour, and we as soldiers, are proud to have gentlemen with us, that show interest in our work of mercy, which in the end shows that they appreciate what we did for them as members of the British Army of the great war.

I have great pleasure in stating that Mr. G. A. Macdonald has again come forward, in his usual generous manner as an honorary member of Timmins Post. Mr. Macdonald has been with us from the start and we are proud of his association with us as an honorary member.

The sketch on January 13th in the Oddfellows hall will be "The Sick Parade." We have the stage, the artists, and all we want is a regard crowd. Other celebrated Legion artists will contribute to the programme, and we hope to have Comrade Huntly with us on that night. Archie and his buglers, are already taking deep breathing exercises to ensure lots of power behind the G's, and Mademoiselle has already started from Armentiers to be on hand on the 13th. Refreshments will be of the first order as usual, and the secretary-treasurer will be there to transact any Legion business that the comrades want. I have a good lot of per capita stamps on hand and I hope business will be "brisk." So, everyone, remember Monday, January 13th, at 8 p.m. sharp, is the first smoker of the year. So, roll up in cars, sleighs, skis, or skates, and let's have a record night. I might add that I will auction off a blow torch that belongs to a comrade who asks us to sell it for him. This comrade is in hospital in Montreal, and has no further need of the blow torch. So, bid heavy and often it's all for a good cause. The auction will take place at an interval during the programme.

I notice Toronto has followed Timmins in having a returned soldier for mayor. Major Bert Wemp deserves great credit for his soldierly manner during the contest, and will carry out the high office, with the good wishes of every soldier behind him. In Timmins with a soldier as mayor, everything goes smoothly along, and we are pleased that Toronto has taken a lesson from Timmins. The more returned soldiers we get at the helm of affairs, the more action we will get. It shows that in peace, as in war, we can shoulder some of the burdens of life with the same spirit of comradeship that "That Contemptible Little Army" displayed during the war.

—The Secretary-treasurer.

PROSPECTORS AND MINING INSTITUTE TO CO-OPERATE

In view of the recent organization in Timmins of the Northern Prospectors and Claim Owners' Association, Porcupine Branch, there will be very general interest in the announcement that the Northern Manitoba Prospectors' association and the "North of '53" branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy are pledged to work together for the advancement of mining endeavour in northern Manitoba, and the combined effort of these two organizations should result in much improvement in general conditions under which prospecting is carried on in the northern territory. Each organization realizes it cannot fill the place of the other and each body is fully cognizant of the work the other is doing to develop the north country. One of the first joint moves will be the effort to get a provincial assay office located at The Pas, which is regarded by those in touch with northern mining as being the logical location for such an office. Establishment of an assay office at The Pas would make it possible to get much quicker action on samples and eliminate the unproductive effort sometimes expended on showings under exploration while assays are being awaited.

North Bay Nugget:—The dog population of New York City is estimated at 300,000. Considering the opportunities for men to bite dogs, it is amazing how little news comes out of Gotham.

PROSPECTS IMPROVED IN PORCUPINE MINING AREA

Grade of Ore Improved and the Outlook for 1930 Promises Substantial Progress for the Present Year.

The secretary of the Ontario Mining Association in a recent article made the startling statement that "in the future Porcupine can hardly be expected to do more than hold its own." The statement is worthy of being classed as "startling" coming from a source that should apparently know better. Any-one unnecessarily pessimistic is altogether out of place in the mining game. The Minister of Mines, however, who is in a better position to know whereof he speaks, and who is not expected to favour one mining camp more than another, but to keep strictly to the facts and the promises as they appear, recently went on record as saying that "Porcupine gives bright promise of a new lease of life." J. A. McRae, a writer on mining matters who has never unduly favoured Porcupine camp, but who evidently is not inclined to uphold some other camp at the expense of the Porcupine, also recently wrote about this notable gold camp in a more optimistic spirit than the apparently less reasoned and less reasonable attitude adopted by the secretary of the Ontario Mining Association. Mr. McRae apparently keeps to the facts as he knows them and so his picture is a hopeful and helpful one. He says: "A slight decline occurred in production of gold from the Porcupine district during 1929, but the closing months of the year found results such as to indicate substantial improvement setting in. "Contributing to the decline was the closing down and abandonment of operations on Ankerite, the destruction of the mill on Dome Mines late in the year, and a lower tonnage handled in the mill on Hollinger Consolidated. "During 1929, according to preliminary estimates, approximately 2,950,000 tons of ore were treated for a recovery of about \$19,900,000 in gold from the mines of Porcupine. This compares with 3,185,600 tons in 1928 yielding \$20,352,000. "A very favourable feature is the increase in average grade of ore. This increase is expected to continue in 1930 owing to Hollinger now drawing a lesser amount of low-grade development rock and confining production to a more representative average grade of the mine. "Dome officials are considering the question of erecting a new mill. Attractive contracts have been offered to Dome by the T. and N. O. railway to haul the ore to the Hollinger mill, while Hollinger has also offered a very attractive milling rate. The railway extends right from the Dome mine to the Hollinger mill, and the daily output of Dome would make only two trainloads to be shunted the distance of about four miles. Dome, in the meantime, is maintaining development and is increasing ore reserves. "McIntyre-Porcupine was expected to have undertaken additional mill construction in 1929. However, this has been deferred at least until the summer of 1930. Work is on an extensive scale at the new levels between 2,000 and 4,000 feet from the new shaft, while an experimental mill unit is in operation endeavouring to improve milling process. The early results in the lower levels were less impressive than might have been expected. This does not infer, however, more than moderate modification of earlier expectation. The indications are the company will end its fiscal year March 31 with an ore reserve considerably greater than at any previous time. "Vipond Consolidated had a successful year, increasing net earnings and adding to ore reserves. Surplus is well above \$700,000, while ore reserves contain at least \$1,000,000. The company has subscribed \$25,000 for 250,000 shares of the new Huronian Mining and Finance company. The mill is operating at a little over 300 tons of ore daily, and profits are at a rate of around \$250,000 a year. "Coniaurum is being examined by engineers of Ventures, Ltd., with a view toward reaching a decision respecting possible deep development. "Porcupine United ceased operations during the year after recovering only \$28,711 from the little plant. "West Dome Consolidated continued to mill about 100 tons daily, but the recovery has been below expectations with an average of about \$4.35 per ton prevailing. This indicates operations are being conducted at a loss. "The independent geological study of Hollinger is being continued, but with nothing yet to announce. There are prospects of the dip of the Pearl Lake porphyry mass being sufficient to carry the north side of the porphyry on to the Shumacher section of Hollinger at greater depth. In this direction there are prospects of additional ore for Hollinger. Meantime, production at a rate of close to \$10,000,000 per year appears to be encroaching to considerable extent upon the ore reserves which were estimated at around \$50,000,000 at the beginning of 1929. "From the beginning of operations in 1910 up until the close of 1929, the mines of the Porcupine gold area have produced an aggregate of approximately \$229,000,000. Of this, Hollinger has produced about \$149,000,000, Dome nearly \$47,000,000, McIntyre \$40,250,000, Vipond \$4,750,000, and with a number of small contributors. "Dividends paid by the mining companies of Porcupine have reached nearly \$75,000,000, added to which are of their surplus of over \$22,000,000. All adds a very high percentage of very pleasing form of net profit. as paid over \$51,000,000 in

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dividends, Dome \$13,400,000, McIntyre \$8,400,000. "Dividends promise to continue at about \$5,000,000 during 1930, made up of 65 cents a share on Hollinger, \$1 per share on Dome, and also \$1 per share on McIntyre. An increase in McIntyre disbursements appears, however, to be in prospect in due time."

LOOKS LIKE THE FINALE OF TOUGH-OAKES BURNSIDE

Notices have been published recently of the proposed sale by tender of the assets of the Tough-Oakes Burnside Gold Mines, Limited, on Jan. 17th. The assets include the properties and plant of the company. This sale is generally looked upon as the last of a remarkable story of stress and difficulty of a property in which the people of two continents have been interested.

The properties passed into the hands of a receiver a few weeks ago through action taken by the Canadian representatives of the bond-holders. A bond issue of \$300,000 is outstanding against the company and some \$21,000 is due creditors. The outlook is none too bright for shareholders.

Two days prior to the sale a meeting of the bondholders has been called to receive the financial report of the company and if thought fit to sanction any scheme for the reconstruction of the company, to amalgamate it with another company, or selling or leasing any party to another company. That any of these alternative actions will be

taken is improbable.

When the property closed down in the fall of 1928 the liabilities of the company stood at about \$35,000. The English group who control the company, Kirkland Lake Proprietary, paid off about \$15,000 which covered the insurance, workmen's compensation and 25 per cent. on the dollar to creditors with some small creditors paid in full. Three directors of the company are Canadian, three are in England, while the seventh is Alan Stuart, mine manager.

DEATH OF INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ART SAUVE

Much sympathy will be felt by friends and acquaintances here of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sauve, formerly of Timmins, in the death on Monday morning of their infant daughter, Kathrine, from whooping cough and other complications. The infant child was but a few months old, having been born in Timmins just prior to Mr. and Mrs. Sauve's departure from this town to take up residence in Sudbury, and had been ill but a short time.

Border Cities Star:—In ancient times, a rose was hung up at certain social gatherings as notice to the guests that secrecy was expected. Hence the term "sub rosa." Nowadays, however, as the Kansas City Star observes, the rose has been supplanted by a pint bottle or jug and, except in the case of certain senators, the tradition remains in force.

SMOKING VERY PREVALENT AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN

On more than one recent occasion The Advance has referred to the evils of cigarette smoking by young boys. These lads are dwarfing themselves and dulling their mental powers by the premature use of tobacco. The teachers are able to pick out the culprits by their stupid attitude and lack of powers of concentration. Last week The Advance pointed out that the authorities here were going to proceed against the merchants who are thoughtless or criminal enough to sell cigarettes to boys. In Orillia smoking among school children has become very common and R. B. Atlee, the school attendance officer there, announces that he intends to make every possible effort to stop the practice. "It's got to stop," says Mr. Atlee, who adds that any person who sells tobacco to public or high school boys or girls will be prosecuted. At the high school in Orillia,

there are boys so mentally benumbed by cigarettes as to be stupid and backward, though the teachers are of the opinion that if they left cigarettes alone they would be average if not brilliant pupils. In Timmins the high school students are not so noted for their untimely cigarette smoking as the smaller boys in the lower schools. Of course, the cigarette-smoking youngsters do not smoke at school or around the school, but after they get a block or two away from the schools they "light up." The authorities here are planning to put a stop to it, and according to the young smokers, their parents, and the merchants who sell the youngsters the cigarettes had better take a tip now and so prevent losses and costs. Some of the parents are understood to uphold the smoking tricks of their young boys. These would do well to reverse this attitude, if for no other reason than their own pocket-books, as the law does not allow even parents to permit children to use tobacco. Parents, in their own interests, as well as in the interests of their children, would do well to see that the cigarette habit is stopped so far as their youngsters are concerned. To do so will save the health of the boys, the purses of the parents and sellers of tobacco, and the general standing of the community.

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COMEDY—"OH! BOY" NEWS AND REVIEW

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-14

Lois Moran and George O'Brien

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The struggle of a girl who had to decide between the man she loved and her country. Romance back of the lines in Belgium

COMEDY—"ONLY ME" SERIAL—"THE BLACK BOOK"—Chap 8

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COMEDY—"HOT OR COLD" PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMING:—

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Thelma Todd in

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Fox Movietone News A Mermaid Comedy "A Moving Movie Show" (Novelty)

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