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By ELSIE PIERCE

FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT

Miss Pierce interviews a radio prima donna, MISS LUCILLE MANNERS. She is photographed grooming her brows with an eyelash brush to which she has added a little vaseline.

PRIMA DONNA DIVULGES PERFUME HINTS

Time was when prima donnas were a joy to the ears, but not so easy on the eyes. They were buxom and brawny and no one thought of them in terms of beauty contests or movie contracts.

But the divas of this day are different, delightfully so. Hollywood has opened eager arms in welcome to our prima donnas of to-day look as lovely as they "listen."

Lucille Manners, one of the loveliest young prima donnas of radio fame, divulges a few secrets. The first is on the artful use of perfume. Perfume, as you know, is successful when subtle. Just as soon as it becomes obvious it loses some of its enchantment. Even the method of application, instead of putting her fragrance behind the ears which has become a habit with most of us, Lucille puts a drop or two at the back of her neck and touches perfume-dipped fingers very lightly to the back of each wrist. Subtlety again. The back-of-the-ears application has become the "expected" thing, therefore the switch. And you get a faint whiff of her perfume when she moves. Whenever she moves her hands there is a persuasive, mysterious hint of perfume. No one is quite sure where it comes from, and it is that tantalizing, elusive quality that stirs the imagination and invites romance.

Miss Manners emphasizes that the first rule, which you already know, I'm sure, is: never apply perfume to the clothing except in the case of special perfumes for certain furs. Instead, apply it directly to the skin. And another hint which I should like to add—a word of caution—don't superimpose one scent on another.

Brow Brushing

Lucille is one of the few smart young moderns who cling to the thin, raised eyebrow line. In her case, however, it isn't altogether a personal choice. She does movie work frequently and the make-up men insist that the natural, low line of her brows is less flattering to the eyes than the artificially-placed one. "But even if my eyebrows are only a shadow of their former selves," Lucille told me laughingly, "I still continue to brush them and treat them regularly with oil or vaseline." And that's a hint that all of you plucked eyebrow girls should remember!

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Remands Given in Cases Against Cobalt Family

A remand of two weeks was granted by Magistrate Atkinson in police court at Haileybury on Friday at the instance of Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson in connection with theft and receiving charges against Mr. and Mrs. George Doherty, Cobalt, and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Haileybury, charged with receiving. They were remanded until May 15, while George Doherty, Jr., was remanded for a week on a theft charge after being unable to raise bail. Another brother Orville was remanded for two weeks.

The remands were caused through the serious illness of Provincial Constable R. Stromberg, who was unable to be present to give evidence.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

News of Legion doings is just about as scarce as the appearance of spring flowers and that statement turns one's thoughts to the activities that were planned when the good weather arrived. There are three special things that the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion are supposed to undertake this year; so far each one seems to have taken a rest. Maybe, the Vimy pilgrimage is taking the spotlight. This should not be. There is no doubt that the Canadian Legion will get all the credit and publicity it needs through the Vimy pilgrimage but the lull at home in Canada without something to maintain interest may spell disaster. The threat of the Canadian Corps Association has been seen by all. Will they step in while the big shots of the Legion are in England and France? Something should be planned for those who are not able to go to Vimy, but in the meantime let's look at what the Legion in the Porcupine has on hand.

A Review of Summer Acitivities

As is generally the case, the Canadian Legion here commences its summer activities with the visit of the Conklin's All-Canadian Shows. The week in the local athletic grounds means a nince revenue to the branch and the public have a good time at the midway. There has been some slurs passed at the Legion over supposed tactics at some of the concessions and this year the promise has been assured that the public will have no complaints to make on the conduct of the shows in general. In past years the money received has helped the legion to do some very worthy actions. A plot of ground was secured at the cemetery for the burial of ex-servicemen who cease their life's usefulness on this earth, and this has since been made tidy and clean, the graves sodded and trees planted around the plot. A flag-pole was erected there last year and near the end of the summer another plot was donated by the Rev. Fr. Theriault and Rev. Fr. O'Gorman for the burial of Catholic ex-servicemen. This is the plot that should have some attention this year. Work no doubt will be commenced upon this in the very near future. There is also the matter of having something done to the memorial at the Spruce street park. If the proposed beautification of this spot by the Horticultural Society goes through the Legion would be well advised to assist in all ways possible. At the present time the local branch have plans for a beautiful structure, not too costly, and picked with the idea of something everyone would be proud to view. Finances seem to be the stumbling block. The cost of the proposed memorial is around $3,000 but to date no one except some of those immediately concerned have tried to start a fund All will be hoping that this will be one of the summer activities of the Legion. It is a known fact as the song hit says, "We Love a Parade" and those held by the Legion have been great successes. In view of this the Cercle Canadien asked the Legion to assist them on July 1st. Future reports in The Advance will show to what extent the Legion is assisting. They are arranging the carnival parade, and the sports in the athletic grounds. This brings one to the point that all should begin to practice sewing as the thread-the-needle race is a special Legion number. One is also advised to visit the club oftener as the special for the ladies is a rolling-pin throwing contest. All would like to give their wives a little practice I am sure. During July also will be the annual memorial day and the annual church parade. It looks like a busy time but much good will come from the results.

Good News for Small Pensioners

As stated in this column last week, that some very good news was on hand for those who were in receipt of small pensions, this is being published herewith. Those who receive pensions every once in a while get a letter to advise them they must journey to Toronto for another examination. To a vast number this is a source of trouble. They may not be able to be spared from their work. They may have sickness in their homes—little things, causing the delay of their journey. The authorities looked with dissatisfaction upon excuses and thought because the man had got his notice he should have been on hand at the date planned. The whole thing for those who ad to travel any distance was very unsatisfactory and all will read with pleasure to mose, but sorrow to those who liked the trips at government expense, that this is all done away with. If you have just recently returned from a pension board, you will not have any free trips for a long, long, time. Here's the new ruling:

"It has been known for many years past, and the point has been advanced by the Legion, whenever the opportunity arose, that a very large number of periodical re-examinations of pensioners result in no change whatever in the award. This has applied in the great majority of pension examination carried out up to this time. The effect of these examinations has not only been to needlessly inconvenience the pensioner, but has also created in his mind a feeling of insecurity, while at the same time the administrative work involved has been entirely unproductive.

"The new policy of the Commission is that, generally speaking, periodical examinations should be eliminated except in those cases where there is a substantial probability that there has been an increase in the disability and that, therefore, the soldier might be entitled to more pension as a result of a further examination.

"The general effect of this is that the present pension list will be treated as practically permanent in character, subject to the right of the pensioner to re-examination on complaint, with subsequent readjustment of his pension if proper cause is shown.

"As announced in the press a parliamentary committee will be set up during the present session to deal with ex-servicemen's problems. This step is the fulfilment of an undertaking given the Legion, and subscribed to by all parties, before prorogation of Parliament last autumn. An understanding was then reached that the major points in the Hyndman Commission Report on veteran unemployment would be dealt with by a parliamentary committee, and the necessary legislation brought down during the present session for the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission.

"Also to be considered are the status and functions of the Pension Commission and the Pension Appeal Court and the question of one commission with an appeal side, instead of two separate bodies. Involved in this also will be the whole question of procedure before these tribunals.

"At the time of going to press (some time in March) no announcement had been made with regard to the composition of the parliamentary committee, or the date of its first sitting."

Monday, May 25th

Yes, it's the day Conkin's open here, it's Empire Day and it's the night of the general meeting, according to the chart of meeting nights. It will be a Monday meeting in any case, as the Sunday afternoon one are not being held anymore. The date may be changed, but in the meantime it is well to remember the one above.

Tommy Parsons is putting on the next Saturday Smoker. Watch for the date.

—W. A. Devine, Box 1428

Wants British Conference to be Held in New Zealand

A round-table conference between representatives of the British Commonwealth of Nations on questions of defense and other vital problems is favoured by the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Michael J. Savage, who considers that such a conference should lay down a general policy of development.

"Naturally I should like to see the conference held in New Zealand," says Mr. Savage, "but the wishes of all parties must be considered. A talk on common problems is much needed. At the present time we do not know enough about what Great Britain is doing, and Great Britain does not know enough about what we are doing, and that also applies to other parts of the Empire.

"For instance, we do not know what they are doing in Australia to any great extent. I notice that there is a possibility, according to a newspaper report, of British ministers visiting the dominions. If they do come, and come only to express their own ideas about things—which may be capsized when they get back—we won't get very far. They should have some authority behind them and some ideas."

Mr. Savage added that when representatives of the British Empire meet they should begin at the beginning, and the beginning meant the filling in of the empty spaces, not with struggling wage-earners, but with people using the land and developing industries.

Fraternal Welcome from Kirkland to LaVoix du Nord

The following friendly paragraph is an editorial note in Tuesday's issue of The Northern News of Kirkland Lake:

"A fraternal welcome to La Voix du Nord of Timmins, the first edition of which has just come to hand. The only French newspaper in Northern Ontario, it promises to have a wide circulation among French-Canadians. To Johnny Roberge, who left The Northern News to be mechanical superintendent hearty good wishes and congratulations on the success which attained his first solo production effort. "Nos felicitations, p'tit Jean!"

Campaign Against Dangerous Driving

Former City Auditor of Windsor Attempting to Introduce Safe Driving Courses in High Schools.

Convinced that only by education can the heavy toll of automobile accidents be reduced, A. F. Falls, F.C.A., retired city auditor of Windsor, has launched a campaign to introduce safe driving courses in every high school in Canada. Mr. Falls expects to have a course introduced into the secondary school of the historic town of Amherstburg during the coming school term.

Throughout the past year, the Windsor man has written to educational officials in the nine provinces of Canada and the 48 states of the Union and he has gathered together complete data on safety education, including more than a dozen samples of courses now in use in United States schools. He is placing this material at the disposal of any Canadian official or private citizen interested in automotive safety work.

"A critical situation exists in our national life in which we very much need the help of the high schools," Mr. Falls states. "It seems to me that the high schools of the country can do more to cope with the problem of automobile fatalities in a fundamental way than any other agency that can be brought into action.

"In one year in the United States 36,000 people are killed and more than a million injured, a shocking total that represents an incerase of 15 per cent. over previous years. The economic loss is one and a half billion dollars a year, more than the value of the output of the automobile industry in 1934 and almost equal to the entire cost of the public school system.

"It is inconceivable that people will stand indefinitely for such wanton slaughter and waste. The high school may hold the key to the situation for the problem is largely educational; furthermore the young driver is a problem in himself, since statistics indicate that the high point for accidents occurs among drivers considerably under 30.

"A railroad," Mr. Falls pointed out, "does not put a man in charge of a locomotive until he has had years of training; yet in places mere children and with no training are legally able to operate high-powered cars, and in no community on this continent, so far as I can learn, have specific agencies been set up for teaching young people how to drive outside of the schools. The young people of our country should certainly have some special education and training before they are allowed to become the drivers of to-morrow."

Mr. Falls is of the opinion that safe driving can be introduced in Canadian high schools at very little expense and without disrupting existing curricula. He is endeavouring to feel out public opinion in every Canadian community having a high school and will welcome mail addressed to him at Windsor.

North Bay-Toronto Bus Line Favoured at Bay

Approval of a franchise being granted the Gray Coach Lines, Limited, Toronto, to operate a through bus service between North Bay and Toronto, was given by the executive of the Board of Trade at North Bay, meeting in the Empire hotel there Friday night, after considerable discussion.

Though endorsation of the proposal was not unanimous, it was the feeling of the majority that operation of the bus service would be of benefit to the city. In the motion, however, was a rider protecting the existing bus service being operated between North Bay and Huntsville by De Luxe Transportation Company, North Bay.

Assurance Representatives in Conference at North Bay

An item in The North Bay Nugget on Monday says:— "A. S. Upton, agency supervisor, and Dr. A. McGanity, assistant medical referee of the Dominion Life Assurance Company, were main speakers at the annual branch conference in the Empire hotel at North Bay on Saturday. F. N. McNally, manager of the company for Northern Ontario, was chairman of the meeting. Northern Ontario representatives present were: W. C. Gougeon and W. S. Beaton, of Sudbury; J. A. O'Donnell and E. C. Pike, Noranda; A. E. Cain, Timmins; M. E. Shail, Kirkland Lake; W. R. Finlay, Cobalt; C. F. Brown, North Bay; and D. A. Hill, company cashier, North Bay. Mr. Upton spoke on "Life Insurance as Property." The subject of Dr. McGanity's address was "Underwriting Principles." A banquet in the grill room of the hotel was the closing feature of the conference."

J. L. Garvin in Public Opinion (London):—We are apt to think more of doing what we like than of doing what we ought. In a word, we are apt to put our rights so far before our duties as to forget that under any sound system of society the enjoyment of rights should depend upon the fulfillment of duties.

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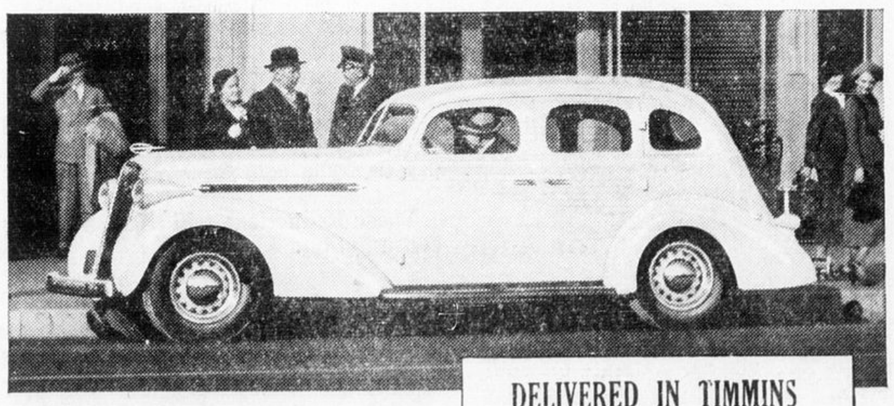

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