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FLIRTING AS HOBBY

Belgian Baroness Tells Of Her Own Technique In Getting Her Men

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK, April 19: (C P) — The Baroness de Kuffner's hobby is flirting—and she says the art can be learned.

"Never say 'yes' and never say 'no'—that's the most important thing," she says. "Flirting, for women, is a pleasure. It's not quite the same with a man. Once he knows what the answer will be, he relaxes—doesn't keep his mind on his work."

The Polish-born baroness is a painter, a role in which she is known as Tamara Lempicka. Her pictures, chiefly heads in eye-smashing colors set in sunken silver frames, will appear in a one-man show in New York.

As she sat in a blue divan in her New York hotel drawing room, the baroness herself looked like something to paint. Tall, Slim, sleek. Curved in the right places. Sun-tanned skin and tawny blonde hair curling to her shoulders. White satin housecoat with fluffy white marabou sleeves.

Look Sincere

She ordered morning coffee and came back to the subject of flirting. The talk went like this:

"You must give the man the feeling he's the only one. Make him feel important. If he is a sportsman, pretend you like sport. If he is a business man, be interested in stocks and bonds. Don't talk much of yourself. Ask questions till you learn what he likes. Then let him do the talking."

"You mustn't smile too much or flutter the eyelashes. The things are too obvious. You have to put men at their ease and be at ease yourself. Look sincere—straight in their eyes sometimes—and don't flutter. Remember the voice. Low smooth. Never high or shrill."

"Do you think clothes make much difference?"

"But yes. You must always make the most of yourself. You must choose the right frock for the right man—not something too fussy or too much sports for his taste. And you should wear a little perfume. Not too heavy. Not too much makeup."

"And you shouldn't always look the same. Me—I love change. So I had my hair dyed soft rose. My husband didn't even notice it. But he said, 'What's different about your face? Is it the powder?' I said 'Oil, cheri, it's the powder.' He loved it! I just never told him it was dyed at all."

Here's The Baron

Just then the blue-eyed, gray-haired baron came into the room and bent to kiss her hand.

"Where did their romance begin?"

"When I saw one of her pictures in a Paris exhibition and bought it for my collection," said the baron. "I wrote her after that—and, well, now we've been married seven years."

"But I still flirt with him," the baroness said when he had gone. "A little flirting does a lot to keep the home fires burning. And besides, he's still my favorite flirt."

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Here During This Week Quite Substantial Although Behind Last Year—Limited Amounts of Salmon

With numerous boats returning to port with their initial trips of the season, halibut landings at Prince Rupert for the week ending yesterday bulked heavy at an aggregate of 840,600 pounds but did not bring the catch for this year up to as high a mark as was recorded during the corresponding period in 1940. The total for this season to date is 1,170,400 pounds as compared with 1,502,600 pounds at the corresponding date last year. The American landings so far this year are 513,500 pounds and Canadian 656,900 pounds. During the week American landings at Prince Rupert totalled 330,000 pounds and Canadian 510,600 pounds. Under the weight of heavier landings, prices sagged during the week but were still at satisfactory levels. The high price of the week for American fish was 9.6c and 7c which the Pearl Marion received for catches of 7,000 and 11,500 pounds respectively. For Canadian fish the high price of the week was 9.2c and 6c received by the Vera Beatrice for 13,000 pounds and the low 8c and 6c which was paid in a number of cases.

RED CROSS HAS DANCE

Fine Affair Held Last Night in Armory With Music by Rocky Mountain Rangers' Orchestra

Under the auspices of the Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Association a highly enjoyable and successful dance was held last night at the Armory, music by the fine orchestra of the Rocky Mountain Rangers being featured. Three hundred and fifteen persons entered at the door. As ticket sales amounted to over four hundred, Red Cross funds will benefit considerably as a result of the affair.

The Armory was attractively decorated with flags and bunting and dancing was in full swing from 9:03 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sitdown supper was served in the mess hall under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Boulter with men of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, under Sergeant Hamilton, taking charge of the catering.

Mrs. Neal Carter was general convener for the affair. Alex Mitchell was master of ceremonies. George Cripps and W. D. Vance presided at the door. Sergeant Major Bert Robinson of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps was among those who gave general assistance. Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in charge of tickets.

Particular interest was taken in the raffles for which Mrs. J. J. Little and Mrs. J. R. Mori were in charge. The dinette suite, donated by Gordon & Anderson, was won by Hugh Smith with ticket No. 1945, the winning ticket being drawn by Miss Kay Fortune. Mrs. George Nickerson, with No. 336, was winner of the carved chair donated by W. V. Tattersall. The drawing of this lucky ticket was by Miss Margaret Campbell.

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Hospital Will Be Built Soon

Following removal of the old Prince Rupert General Hospital building, demolition of which L. C. Eby is now carrying out, it is expected no delay will take place in starting construction of a military hospital on the site. The plan is that this military hospital shall be

of similar design and size to the new Prince Rupert General Hospital into which it may later be incorporated.

At last night's meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital a letter from Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M. C., V.D., area commandant, officially notified the board that the old hospital building which had been used temporarily as a military hospital, had been vacated.

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