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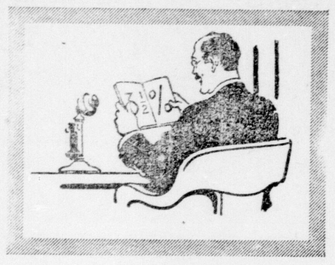

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ANOTHER SARNIA LAD HAS ARRIVED HOME

PTE. CLAUDE H. LEWIS of Sarnia, son of Irving Lewis, is one of the latest to return from overseas, and was numbered among those who fought at the battle of Mons on the day the armistice was signed. He is a nephew of George Reeves of Sarnia.

BURNS

Listen To This

Some time ago my daughter was severely scalded about the legs with boiling water. Immediately following the accident we plastered the wounds with "Mecca," keeping this up every day, and the result was the child suffered but little. In a few months there was not a sign of a scar to be seen, although several of the parts scalded were very severe, and scars would naturally be expected.

We have since considered "Mecca" an indispensable household remedy, and with pleasure give to it our hearty recommendations.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. D. TRESSIDDER.
Toronto, Ont.

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MODERNS SUFFERED MOST SEVERELY AT HANDS OF LECTURER

Prof. Lappin of Buffalo Upholds Victorians.

MAKES COMPARISONS

Especially in World of Letters Does He Consider 1919 Lacking.

Professor H. Lappin of Buffalo delivered an interesting lecture last night at the Western University on "The Victorians and Moderns," dealing with these more particularly in the field of letters. The result was that the moderns suffered from the purging fire of his criticism, fanned not a little by an apparent scholastic prejudice for the classics. Matthew Arnold was held up so that Rupert Brooke appeared at a disadvantage, "because he lacked that scholarly seeking after truth which is the aim of the best poets." Clayhanger lost in comparison with George Eliot, because he did not rise to moments of spiritual exaltation.

With Masefield, a man is a characterless bundle of aching desires, while with Tennyson he is one who is governed by his strength of will. Mr. Wells is a great ego who seized upon the novel to propagate his own ideas.

One Exception.

Joseph Conrad was the only man among the moderns whom the speaker considered worthy of placing among the great literary men of the Victorian period. Of him he says: "No one understands the secrets of the seas as Conrad. It seems to me that he occupies the same place in English fiction as 'The Ring and the Book,' by Browning, does in English poetry."

The speaker referred to the fact that the Victorians have received no mercy at the hands of the modern critics. "They consider it an age of prosperity and beautiful charity; of piety and ugly furniture; of stability and self-satisfaction. Yet how untrue and unkind they are to the Victorians. For underneath the apparent calm was a dominant note of revolt characteristic of the age. There was nothing which the Victorians did not criticise and try to overturn. What zeal and what force was that added to the ministry and to science? I say that there was no half century of such high endowment as the years between 1840 and 1890.

Are They Absurd?

"Modern critics speak of the absurd conventionalities restricting women and girls in those days. And yet, are they right in calling them absurd? Now that they are removed today, the results are sometimes none too favorable.

"I predict that in some not too distant time the Victorians will come to their own, just as the eighteenth century is looked upon with favor today.

"There is a greater contrast between the modern and the Victorian novelist than any other man of letters. The modern novelist has established himself either as a preacher in fiction or as a purveyor of his own beautiful emotions. He expresses the immensity of his own ego. He weaves upon a flaming plot his own impressions and ideas, and explcits reality for his own ends.

Wells Criticised.

"Thousands of people have grasped out for the new God which Wells has created. His first book, "God the Invisible King," may be excused, but his attempts to describe the inner feelings of an Anglican bishop, whom he has converted, is a modern joke."

Dr. Tumblyn, in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, admitted that the moderns needed just such criticism to take away some of their boastfulness, though he thought the speaker had been rather harsh in his criticism. Dr. E. E. Braithwaite was in the chair.

The next of the series of extension lectures will be on Thursday next, by Dr. Louis Wood, on "The Minimum Wage."

Inside Woodworkers Join Union For Better Conditions

Many Application Blanks Filled at Continuation Meeting.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1946, last night held a continuation of the special meeting which was held last Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing and welcoming new members. The majority of the men who were present last night were inside woodworkers, as they are about the only woodworkers who have not some powerful organization behind them. The majority of the outside workers are in the Carpenters' Union, and that is given as the reason they have better working conditions and much higher wages. Organizer James Marsh of Niagara Falls spoke at the meeting on organization. He pointed out what the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America have done for its members, and the different benefits that members can derive by belonging to the union.

Respected by Employers.

He also said that this union is looked upon as a strong organization by employers, and they deal with it in a business manner.

In the union there is a death, disability and strike benefit. The organization paid about $50,000 per month in benefits, and during the influenza epidemic it averaged about $100,000 per month. It also has large assets.

John Flett, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, also was present, and made a forceful speech on the benefits of organized labor, of which he is a strong advocate. He pointed out that a man was a slacker in the worst sense if he did not treat his wife and children square by bringing them home a pay envelope on which they could live, and the children would not have to go to work at 15 years of age to wear out their blood and bone to grind out dividends for "the remorseless corporation," to help make ends meet at home.

What Children Need.

Children of this age should be out in the playgrounds and in God's sunshine to make them fit to face the world when they become of age. A man, individually, cannot get better wages or better working conditions, he said. He needs a strong organization behind him. He showed many instances where the workingmen could better their working conditions.

The meeting was fairly well attended, and the majority of those present filled in the application blanks to become members of the union. Joseph Hill was president and R. H. Hessell secretary. Tonight Mr. Flett will deliver a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Tremendous Pressure of Work For District Depot

Staff Kept Busy Almost Night and Day at Present.

The staff of No. 1 District Depot has been kept tremendously busy the last few days. Some idea of the work involved when parties of returned men arrive at short intervals may be gathered from the fact that, after the men have been discharged, the documents of each one of them have to be signed no less than five times before forwarded to Ottawa. War service badges, each one of which is numbered and assigned to an individual man, have to be prepared for issue, and a thousand and one details have to be attended to "between times."

In addition to the 264 men dispersed yesterday, involving more than 1,306 signatures besides those on the discharges which are signed before the men leave the dispersal station, about 1,500 documents, each requiring five signatures, have to be completed within a week for men awaiting discharge. This means that in the course of seven days 10,000 signatures approximately must be written.

The staff has gone in for signing bees, for which every available officer is pressed into service. The work has been so heavy during the last few days that Col. Nelson and his staff have been kept going almost night and day.

FINE DINING-ROOMS OPENED AT PERRIN'S

Concert and Dance Given For Employees.

FOUR HUNDRED PRESENT

Most Enjoyable Event To Celebrate New Departure of Firm.

Snowy-white walls, a hardwood floor throughout, large windows with white dimity curtains and the foundation of a library, are just a few of the things which help to constitute one of the finest dining halls in any local factory. This new dining-room has just been built by the D. S. Perrin & Co. for the employees and was opened last evening by a concert and a dance at which over 400 employees were present.

W. T. McFarland president of the company, spoke a few introductory words, in which he said it was the aim of the company to do everything in its power for the social betterment of the employees, and no pains had been spared when erecting the new dining hall on the second floor. Very nice prints adorned the walls, hung from a dark picture molding, which contrasted beautifully with the pure white walls.

Prettily Decorated.

For this occasion the employees had decorated the hall prettily with flags of the Allies and bunting. A stage had been erected at one end, and from this an orchestra, under the leadership of George Lethbridge, played several numbers, evoking much applause. Those contributing to the program were Miss M. Headley, Miss Cora Brennan, S. Dambra, S. Callahan, E. Wooster, W. Karn, Miss Topping, Miss Pink and W. Branch, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Simmons. George Lethbridge was the accompanist of the evening.

Following the musical program, a couple of hours was spent in social enjoyment and dancing.

Mrs. D. S. Perrin was able to be present for the occasion, and when it was announced from the stage that she was in the audience, a great ovation was given her.

Books Presented.

Others speaking briefly to the employees were Dr. Hadley Williams and Ald. C. G. Moorhead. Mrs. Hadley Williams has presented one hundred and fifty books, all by good authors, to the company to start a library for the employees, and a library will be built at one end of the dining-room, and this number of books will be added to from time to time. Dr. Williams added, that although there was a good piano in the dining-room, he hoped that there would soon be a good Edison machine with good records.

Recently a committee was organized to look after the social welfare of the employees, and many improvements have been made through this committee already.

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EASTER SUITS
At Popular Prices!

---New Arrivals On Display at Raphael-Mack's Tomorrow Include the Latest Belted, Tailored and Novelty Styles!

The new modes for Spring are presented here in all their beauty and original development. Refinement and good taste characterize Raphael-Mack displays, which are as distinctive as they are authentic. Such newness and wide variety will make the selection of your Easter outfit a most pleasing occupation. All the little details which give a suit individuality are carefully brought out; and this, combined with faultless tailoring, makes values that are seldom offered at such popular prices.

$30 $35 $45

Distinctive Spring COATS

That Offer Unusual Value

Certainly, if modishly dressed women are joyous over the elimination of fabric restrictions, they could find no better way of expressing their enthusiasm than by wearing the voluminous wraps now featured here. Some follow sports model lines, while others are longer and slightly flared at the hem. Coverts, Tricotines and Velour are favored fabrics, and Navy Blue leads in color. Every garment is cleverly trimmed.

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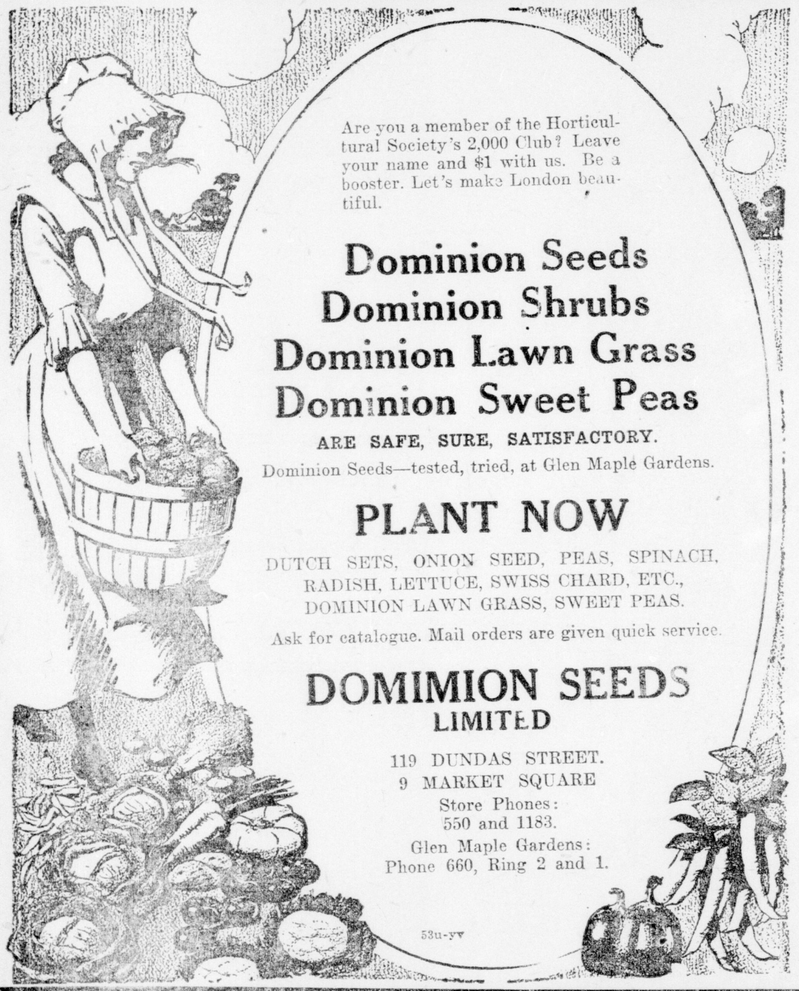

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