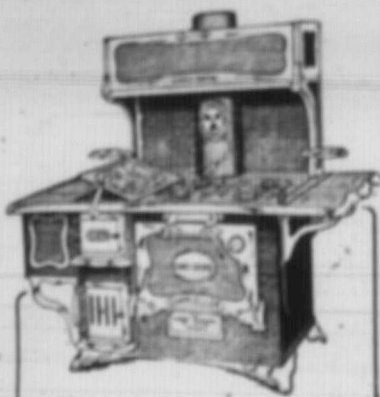




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A Belgian

Continued from Page 8

quiet. Then he said: "Now, I must be going."

Miss Dewey was crying, too. She ran out to get him another cup of coffee. "What a good man," she thought.

Marie knelt and dried his feet and put a pair of clean stockings on him. They were Papa Valle's, as were also the boots, she brought. Papa Valle had gone to the war too; and he was a big man like Beaujon, not slight like Jean. Jean was so pretty—like a girl. Her tears fell more gently.

Beaujon pulled on the boots. He rose and shook hands with Miss Dewey. "Good-by," he said. "When you return to your own country remember us."

She stopped on the steps of the hotel while Marie followed him to the road. "Wait," he said; "I was forgetting something."

He thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth a big key and gave it to Marie. "It is the key to my shop. If I do not come back all is yours."

She took it as a child might. "Yes," she kept her eyes fixed wistfully on Beaujon's face.

"Good-by," he said, and bent to kiss her cheek; then suddenly drew her into his arms and kissed her mouth. "Good-by, my wife!"

The blood coursed freely through his veins once more. That kiss—so fresh, so sweet—had revived him. It was as though Marie had become a stranger with whom he had fallen in love at first sight.

Their love sprang new born from this moment; it had no past. He went off down the road with a swinging step, his shoulders squared. The good God meant well by man. His hand must be over this somehow—yes—over it all.

"Where is this shop, Marie?" asked Miss Dewey.

"The fourth one down on that side, mademoiselle," answered Marie.

"Oh, that beautiful lace shop!" Miss Dewey exclaimed. "There are some wonderful rose-pieces in the window. I noticed them the first day I was in town. So he is a lace maker!"

"Yes, mademoiselle."

Beaujon reached the top of the road. He turned and waved his cap. Then he disappeared down the hill.

"He is gone," said Marie. She clasped her hands on her breast. "Think, mademoiselle, how one hour can bring me two sorrows. It is war!"

A Visit to the Royal Farms

Continued from Page 26

to their regret the party were just too late to see the milking done by an up-to-date milking machine. However, their admiration was unbounded as they looked over the modern barn in

which the herd of Jersey cows, who furnish the dairy produce for the Royal Household, are accommodated. The cows themselves having gone out to the pasture, the party followed and an interesting discussion took place while the lecturer pointed out the leading characteristics of the dairy type. It was highly diverting to see how quickly groups of admirers gathered round various members of the herd, keenly upholding the one of their choice as the champion.

The last place visited was the dairy building, erected by the late Prince Consort during the reign of Queen Victoria. To those accustomed to Canadian methods, it was difficult to realize that this beautiful building was a dairy, for the stained glass windows and the art panelling of the interior reminded one more of a private chapel than a farm building. But its serious utilitarian purpose was soon apparent. Side by side with the earthen bowls in which during the good Queen's reign the



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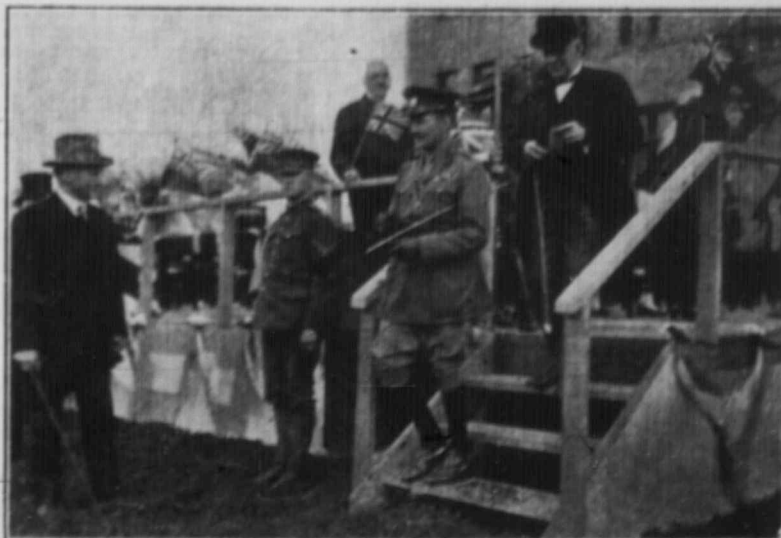
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