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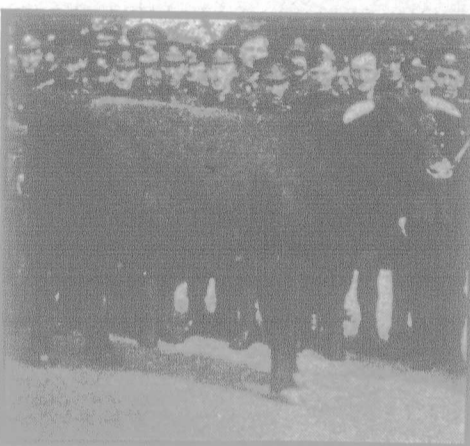
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FARMERS' PRINTERY, Beaverton, Ontario

sort of sheep's heaven in a beautiful tree-dotted English pasture. True to the old saying—"Wherever you find Clydesdale horses, Shorthorn cattle, or steam boats there the Scotchman will be," the foreman in charge of the Royal herd was a grizzled son of Old Scotia.

Then came the dairy farm. Much 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, that 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



Windsor Norseman.

The Canadian soldiers in the picture are members of an agricultural class at London Khaki College.

bowls in which, during the good Queen's reign, the cream was skimmed by the old-time gravity method, were modern cream separator, churn and butter worker and refrigerator. The boys were keenly interested in the preparation of the cream and butter for use on the King's table on the following morning. The can of cream was held up for the admiration of the crowd, and the little pats of golden Jersey butter with the Crown stamped upon them reminded the men of the quartermaster's badge.

Here in this almost classic dairy ended the serious side of the visit to the Royal farms, and the enthusiastic appreciation of the men was shown in the volume of thanks which they accorded to the charming Cornish dairymaid who had smilingly conducted the party through her domain.

Once more in the open and with an hour to spare before the return train, the men rested under the shadow of the Royal Castle at Windsor, and one young Newfoundland boy, who had accompanied his Canadian cousins on the expedition and who went from school right into the army where in the service of his country he had lost one of his eyes, remarked that it was the happiest day he had spent since leaving home.

And indeed it was a happy day and one which will long be remembered by the men when they have ceased to wear the khaki and find themselves once again among their own people. And the enjoyment, the service, the instruction brought to the men through this little excursion is but a small part of the great work being done among the Canadian soldiers by the Canadian Khaki College in London, or by any of the other Khaki Colleges in England, all of which are maintained by the Canadian National Council of Y. M. C. A., working in conjunction with the Chaplain Service. Behind the whole enterprise the one desire is to help the men and to prepare them for the coming days of peace, so that they may the more efficiently exercise their functions as citizens of the Canada that is to be.

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