

## SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGONY

"Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave Him Quick Relief

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Constipation. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. To everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".

ALBERT VARNER.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

## BULGARIANS DESERTING

London, July 10—Desertions from the Bulgarian army on the Macedonian front are increasing greatly. French Headquarters in Macedonia says the Saloniki correspondent of the Times. All the deserters say that conditions in Bulgaria have become unbearable and that hopes of an ultimate victory have vanished. In subordination has increased in the Bulgarian army and many units recently have refused to obey orders to attack.

The submarine danger in the Mediterranean is declining, the correspondent adds. Supplies needed in Greece are arriving with greater regularity.

## NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTERS NOW AT FARNHAM, ENGLAND

(Continued from page 2.)

### Some Facts

Seated in this pleasant apartment, I learned some interesting facts about the camp from Major Hanington, formerly in the 145th Canadian Infantry Battalion, who is in command. His second in command is Lieut. A. W. Cockeram, his adjutant Lieut. F. G. Dexter, and the other officers are Lieut. H. S. Higgins and Lieut. J. S. Scott. Most of the officers and very many of the other ranks have seen service in France. "We came here," said the major, "about March 1st with only a few men. These have been added to from time to time, until now they number 160. We got our mill here at Black Lake started on April 1st, and that at Crooksbury on May 1st. It is estimated that we have here about 5½ million feet, board measure of Scotch Pine. The trees run as high as 170 years old, and the average is about 80. Both mills are what we call converted Scotch mills, fitted with Canadian carriage; what is known as the Campbell attachment. With a view to sacrificing nothing that could be saved great care has been taken not to destroy the undergrowth and the bushes. In the felling of the trees and the erection of the camp, we have been very careful that no hard wood trees should be injured. In the course of the operations, under an arrangement arrived at between the Timber Control and the local authorities, certain points are to be thinned out rather than sacrificed, and these points include a frame round Black

Lake, a strip along both sides of the Tilford Road, the top of Crooksbury and Red Hill, unless (and this must be borne in mind in the future) and until the remaining timber is urgently required. The men are accommodated in what are known as Armstrong huts each of which accommodates 12 men, and which are manufactured by the Canadian Forestry Corps. We have laid the camp out in as picturesque a manner as possible and the men take their meals in a dining room, which will seat 120 men, and to which is attached the kitchen. There is a modern bathhouse, with eight shower baths, each with hot and cold water taps. The recreation hut is in course of construction and will be used by the Y.M.C.A. and for services and entertainments. It will be fitted with billiard, reading and card rooms, a kitchen, a refreshment counter, and a stage. A canteen is also to be erected, and this will be under the control of the Navy and Army Canteen Board. All these buildings will be constructed out of waste wood, and the remainder of the waste is sent to certain work for munition purposes.

### Round the Camp

A walk round the Black Lake Camp bore out all that had been said as to its picturesqueness, while everywhere there were signs of the desire of the staff to do all that they could for the comfort and convenience of the men. Knowing as they do that to get the best work the men must be well looked after, the hutments are airy and well arranged. The dining hut is

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a very pleasant building, whilst the kitchen is arranged on most modern lines. Very interesting is the arrangement by which the sink water runs into filtering compartments, in which the fats are collected and sold later for munitions, the profits being used to provide comforts for the men. The sanitary arrangements are excellent, and the stables would bring joy to the heart of any "horsey" man, so clean and fresh and sweet are they. Only the framework of the recreation hut is at present up, but it is hoped to open it about the middle of June. Major Hanington is a great believer in the Y.M.C.A., and paid a very warm tribute to the work done by that great organization. Time did not permit of a visit to the farm, but Major Hanington told me that by the courtesy of Major Rupert D. Anderson, D.L. of Waverley Abbey, and Mrs. Soamas of Moor Park, they had been able to plant ground sufficient to make the camp self-sustaining so far as vegetables were concerned. I had seen ploughing operations going on at the top of Crooksbury, and expressed doubts as to whether such land would pay for cultivation. The Major's reply was emphatic. "You should see my five acres of potatoes."

### At the Saw Mills

As an example of work expeditiously performed, a visit to one of the saw mills—that on Crooksbury for preference, because there one can see the complete operation of felling and sawing in operation at the same time—is an inspiration. With a two-handed saw a cut is made at the base of a tree. A notch is cut with the axe, the saw is laid to the other side of the tree, and in a few minutes the tall pine sways lightly, and comes crashing down. It is cut into lengths, which are dragged down the hillside by a pair of horses, taken to the saw mill and in another five minutes is cut into planks and ready for transportation direct to France, to which all the timber is sent. One is amazed at the ease with which the great logs are handled, and the clarity with which the work is performed. The base of Crooksbury is already cleared, and one must admit that here, where there are no other trees and no undergrowth the scene is one of some desolation. The cutting here is nearing completion, and then the mill will be transferred to the glade just above Stella Cottage and the lower slopes of the hill will be cleared.

### The Camp Equipment

The equipment of the camp is nearly perfect. In the stores are to be found all the requirements of a lumber camp—and all in order, so that whatever I wanted can be found with out the least delay. In the repair shop experts each have their particular job. The camps and the various points in them are all connected by telephone, the work, as well as that for electric lighting, having been done by men of the Company. The roads have been built up on waste boards, and serve every purpose. If there is absence of that military precision which makes every man an automaton it is replaced by an air of industry and energy which shows that every man has his right task to do, and is doing it to the best of his ability. Major Hanington and his officers expect a lot from the men—they start work at 7 a. m. and knock off at 6, with an hour off for dinner, six days a week, and they work hard all the time—but he sees that they are well looked after and have their wants supplied. Every man looks fit and hard, and all seem to be really interested in their work. (Major L. Hanington and Lieut. J. Stanley Scott, mentioned in the foregoing article are New Brunswick boys Major Hanington is a son of the late Judge Hanington and Lieut. Scott is a son of Mr. James M. Scott of this city and grandson of ex-Warden Scott).

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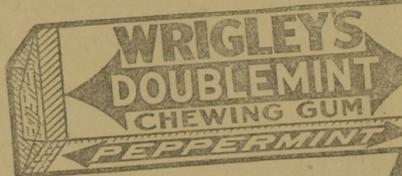
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