

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved
After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak. I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few

doses of Black-Draught." Seventy years of successful use has made Theodor's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way. Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c. a package—One cent a dose. All druggists. J. G.

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS
AND OTHER NATIONS FOR
SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The South-
land Will Be Found in
Brief Paragraphs

European
Forty-six Jews have been killed at Bink, according to an announcement by the Zionist association in London. Forty persons were imprisoned and then brutally flogged. Strong currents of opinion inside the German cabinet permit of the assertion that the ministry of Chancellor Schulerberg is favorably disposed to obtain a peace settlement at Versailles sufficiently tolerable to win the national assembly's ratification and thus obviate the danger of further internal rupture, which, it is believed, would be bound to result from a plebiscite.

The German government's pronouncements in the past months have persistently underscored the nation's need for food and peace. The food situation is slowly being ameliorated and the government's chief remaining sorrow is its preliminary settlement with its former foes.

The peace congress at Versailles has formally begun its sessions. The eventual day which the world has awaited since the signing of the armistice on November 11, last year, has at last arrived. The German delegates have met the representatives of the allied and associated powers and, across the green blaze table, have carried out the first preliminary that probably will mean a return to actual peace in the far distant future.

The main German peace delegation arrived at Versailles station, August 17, and went from there to Versailles by automobile. The Germans who had arrived previously were busily engaged in and between the three hotels they occupy. They passed freely through the streets without incident with the police. Eighty-seven German were in the peace commission which arrived. Of these 30 were women.

While there will be few witnesses to the signature of peace treaty by the Germans in the hall of mirrors, the mayor of the city has asked that the public be admitted during the days following the event so that they may see the arrangement of the historic apartment.

Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, is likely to succeed the Earl of Reading as ambassador to the United States. It is stated in well-informed British circles.

Imre Kralffy, famous as the organizer of agents and spectacular plays, died at Brighton, England. Kralffy was born at Budapest in 1845 and made his first appearance as an actor there.

Washington
Three of the four battleships which helped to destroy the Spanish fleet off Santiago in 1898—the Indiana, the Massachusetts and the Iowa—are to be placed out of commission. It is announced by the navy department, but their names will be reassigned to new superdreadnaughts.

Members of the cabinet are the sole judges of what constitutes mail matter relating to the business of their departments which may be disturbed under the government franking privileges.

A large naval international police force will be necessary under the league of nations plan immediately after peace is declared, is the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and one of the objects of his trip abroad is to discuss with the admirals of England, France and Italy some details of this force, particularly the types of vessels desirable.

LEST WE FORGET

THE HOMEWARD MOVEMENT OF
TROOPS IS PROGRESSING IN
SATISFACTORY MANNER.

ARMY IS IN FINE CONDITION

New York.—The one millionth man of the American expeditionary force will embark for home next week, Secretary Baker said on his arrival here from France aboard the transport George Washington. The homeward movement of troops, Mr. Baker said, is progressing in a most satisfactory manner and he added that the 300,000 month work, would be reached in June.

Secretary Baker left here April 7, accompanied by Warren F. Pershing, General Pershing's only son. He visited various points in France where American troops are quartered.

"The American army abroad is in splendid condition. The third army which I inspected on the German front is beyond doubt the best equipped army in the world. It is everything that an army should be, in all its departments.

"The men are anxious to get home and we are moving them as rapidly as possible. I expect to see the 300,000 a month mark reached in June, and the one millionth man will embark for home next week.

Secretary Baker said he visited but one embarkment camp—that at Brest. "Its condition is simply ideal," he asserted, "and you can get the same expression from any doughboy on this ship. I did not see any of the others but am informed the good condition prevails at all."

RAILROAD, TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CASES ARGUED
Washington.—Authority of the director general of railroads and the postmaster general to increase intrastate railroad, telegraph and telephone rates throughout the country was argued in the supreme court in connection with appeals from proceedings originating in a number of States.

The solicitor general argued that in increasing telephone and telegraph rates the postmaster general was acting on behalf of the public, as the corporations which own the lines through government control had ceased to operate them, and acted solely as the government's agents.

"If the government didn't fix these rates, they would," asked Justice McReynolds during the course of the solicitor general's argument.

"I suppose the states would," the solicitor general replied.

"Well, if the states fix the rate so that there should be a loss, who would pay it," the justice asked.

"The government would," Mr. King replied.

Your Village And Mine

It is just a typical American village—perhaps yours or the one in the next county. It has two churches and a hotel and there is the "corner" where the men gather after supper to consider politics and "the state of the Union." Its population is about 2,000.

When war was declared it gave its sons with a glad heart, and they marched away bravely—many with a job in the throat, perhaps, but with a splendid vision guiding their feet. From the training camp these boys went to France and were moved up into the battle line. The Huns were making a desperate effort to destroy civilization in a bloody drive on Paris.

Then—The richest man in the village met the hotel barber and they gripped hands in silence. Their two sons lay dead in the Argonne.

The village butcher boy—red-headed and Irish—smiled for the last time. He died fighting that freedom might not perish. The town's Beau Brummel—had never amounted to much—won the Croix de Guerre—but lost both eyes.

Gas claimed the son of the widow who lived in the little green cottage. At first she could not speak when she received the brief telegram. Then she died fighting that freedom might not perish. The town's Beau Brummel—had never amounted to much—won the Croix de Guerre—but lost both eyes.

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MILLIONTH MAN TO EMBARK FOR HOME

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GERMANS DID NOT RAISE ANY QUESTIONS AS TO ITALIANS
Versailles.—The question of Italian representation at the peace negotiations, so far as has been determined, has long been raised by the German delegates. Certainly it was not touched upon at the meeting of the inter-allied and German credentials commission.

The Germans had this point in reserve, and, according to indication, would probably have raised it had the inter-allied representatives at the meeting questioned their right to speak for Germany, with Bavaria in rebellion, or enjoying semi-independence. However, when M. Cambon, instead, proposed an exchange of credentials for verification, the Germans were so satisfied that they did not so much as mention the subject.

The Germans planned a sightseeing excursion to Trianon and Little Trianon and had requested permission to visit the historic apartments of Madame Maintenon and Marie Antoinette. The necessary permits were not received, however, and the project had to be abandoned.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT IS MADE TO ASSASSINATE CLEMENCEAU
Paris.—Another attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau apparently was frustrated by the arrest of a 19 year old youth, who was seized near the entrance of M. Clemenceau's home. The youth, whose name is Corillon, was carrying a stiletto and had in his possession anarchist literature. He declared that he did not want to kill the premier, but desired only to make a "gesture." He hails from Venay.

MAY SEND PARCELS POST TO OUR MEN OVER THERE
Washington.—On the request of the war department, the postmaster general has rescinded the order whereby members of the American expeditionary forces had to make a formal request through military channels to have parcels sent them from the United States. Hereafter parcels post expeditions may be sent in the regular mail, containing suitable articles, including books, may be sent to members of the American expeditionary forces.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED BY THE OMSK GOVERNMENT
Omsk.—The Omsk government has accomplished in months what other governments saddled with similar reconstruction work have taken years to achieve. When Admiral Kolchak took control of the administration there was virtually nothing in Siberia resembling a central government.

There were remnants of the old regime, badly disorganized, and various parts of Siberia were barely able to maintain local control without affliction, one with the other.

Utilizing the available sections of the government military forces, Kolchak continued to gain strength and recognition until at present his authority extends beyond the Urals to the Pacific. This territory embraces 70,000,000 people but there are few elements which do not acknowledge Kolchak's authority. These elements, in the opinion of competent observers would have given their recognition except for foreign interference.

Perhaps the Bolsheviks are doing better on their military fronts than in their economic rear.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Domestic
New York newspapers have received reports from San Salvador which indicate that the earthquake which occurred there a few days ago may prove as disastrous as the great quake of 1917. No details have been received.

The world's most powerful battleship, the super-dreadnaught Tennessee, was successfully launched at the port of New York. Naval officers say the launching was one of the prettiest in the history of the navy.

With a loss estimated at one million dollars, the famous "Bowery" at Brighton Beach was wiped out in a fire which developed in the most spectacular blaze Coney Island has known in years.

Panic gripped Woodbury, N. J., for an hour when a lioness on exhibit in a circus side show killed her keeper before a small crowd of spectators, escaped from her cage and bounded into a small patch of woods adjoining the town. A posse of men and boys finally killed her.

Frank Holowinski, 25, a messenger for the Dime Savings Bank of Toledo, Ohio, was held up and robbed of a satchel containing twelve thousand dollars by two unmasked men, who got away.

Comparatively little bloodshed, it is generally stated, marked the celebrations of International Labor Day, May 1. One man is killed in Cleveland, Ohio, which is the only untoward event reported.

Following the explosion of an infernal machine addressed to former United States Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, which resulted in serious injuries to his wife, Mrs. Maude Hardwick, and their negro servant, Ethel Williams, when the latter opened it in the kitchen of their quarters at the Wynton apartment, 789, Reachtown street, Atlanta, Ga., the authorities linked the occurrence with a similar attempt upon the life of Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, Washington.

Postoffice inspectors have begun a thorough investigation of the attempt upon Senator Thomas W. Hardwick's life. The greater portion of the work will be conducted by the authorities of New York City, from which city the infernal box was sent which was meant to destroy his life and which seriously wounded his wife and a servant in the house.

Sixteen minutes after two of them white men were killed in an explosion at Majestic mines, near Birmingham, Ala. Eight men were probably fatally injured.

Falling from the roof of Delmonico's on Fifth avenue, the body of a writer employed in the restaurant struck an elderly woman; believed to be Mrs. E. P. Whitehead, of 33 Bellevue place, Chicago, and killed her instantly. Both were watching the parade of the 165th infantry, which was passing on the streets of New York City. The water was removed to a hospital with a fractured skull.

A surcharge of 25 cents per 100 pounds on cotton shipped from Atlantic and Gulf ports to Liverpool and London was established by the shipping board in lieu of demurrage, because of tedious delays in unloading at the English port.

The giant troop ship Leviathan, with 12,000 soldier passengers, the last of six transports to arrive in New York, barely missed a mine by only 30 feet while off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, her officers reported when she directed by Sarnel Gompers, president of the

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Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Graham people recommend. Every street in Graham has its cases. Let's see one Graham man's experience. Here T. E. Redmon, shoemaker tells: "My work obliges me to do a lot of stooping and it weakened my back so I could hardly straighten up. The pain shot through the small of my back and I was in misery all the time. I heard a whole lot about Doan's Kidney Pills so I started taking them. After I used a few doses they relieved all the misery. Whenever I haven't felt just right since, Doan's have fixed me up in good shape. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Redmon had. Post-Office: Mrs. C. Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

By spending lavishly the United States ended the war, saved billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives. Pay your share of the bills thoughtfully.

BOMB SENT NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR

SENATOR OVERMAN IS RUDELY INTERRUPTED IN MIDST OF INTERESTING OCCASION.

BOMB BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE

Failure to Send Package to the House Doubtless Prevented Catastrophe to Family and Wedding Guests.

Salisbury.—Senator Lee S. Overman witnessed the destruction of a deadly bomb that had been sent him through the mails from New York and which has been held up in the Salisbury postoffice until Inspector H. T. Gregory arrived and officiated at the blowing up of the bomb.

For several days, Senator Overman's two daughters, who were married, have been receiving so many presents through the mails that several deliveries were made at the Overman home each day. The local office planned to make the last delivery of presents after the early night trains had run, but most fortunately not enough packages arrived on the trains to justify a special trip. So the deadly bomb lay in the office.

In the morning a survey of the parcels ready to be sent to the senator's home disclosed a small box that answered in every particular the description of the "timber" bombs, intercepted in New York. It was withdrawn from the mail carefully and immediately became the center of interest for the entire city.

Senator Overman, Postmaster Boyden, Assistant Rantz and several others accompanied Inspector Gregory to the edge of town where the bomb was buried and 10 dynamite caps exploded under its feet, blowing it away and disclosing the interior.

Senator Overman had no warning to look out for the infernal machine. He had been busy with the happy event of the evening and was not informed of the wholesale despatch of the in-

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In a publication of yesterday I read: "Potatoes can be retailed at a profit at 2 cents a pound." "Can be" is good, but "are" would be better.

If that British aviator who the other day made an altitude of 30,000 feet will go up a few thousand feet higher, he can in coming down volplane clear to New York.

We understand it, the anti-prohibitionists "view with alarm" the fact that a thousand persons were made ill in Lansing, Mich., by drinking water.

Wouldn't it be dreadful if the Japanese and the Italian Commissioners should withdraw and hold a little peace convention of their own.

"Bullet misses Trotsky's head by only an inch." Perhaps his head is less swollen than it was. Anyway, here is an argument for teaching marksmanship in the schools.

Senator Fanning of New Mexico sees America pulling on the British yoke. Three years ago the Senator saw us being kicked all over the lot by Mexico.

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