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A Mystery.

persons were injured in a head on collision last night of two Arlington Fairfax railway company cars opposite the Fort Myer Hospital, were recovering from minor hurts today while two others suffered from more serious injuries.

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INDIGESTION GONE

Tennessee Was Worried Considerably Until, on Advice of An Acquaintance, He Began To Use Black-Draught. Sewanee, Tenn. - "For several years," says Mr. J. L. Russell, of this place, "I suffered continuously with spells of indigestion. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I was in a bad way. Nothing did me any good until I found Black-Draught. One day a man in a store where we traded told me to try Black-Draught. He said he knew of it relieving indigestion, so I decided to give it a trial. In my case it seemed to go right to the very root of my trouble. It straightened me out and ever since that time, over thirty years ago, I have used Black-Draught. When I have a spell of indigestion coming on, I begin on Black-Draught. I take several small doses in a regular course, and I find it will usually have me well in less than no time. Now I never suffer - I take Black-Draught. I also found it fine to break up a bad cold. In the winter time, I always keep a box handy, so when I sneeze, or feel chilly, I don't get away. I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and that wards off the cold." Sold everywhere; 25c.



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The Santa Cruise

(By ALTON BERRY) Staff Correspondent Board Santa Claus Plane 'Christmas' - (By Wireless) - Nov. 11. - After spending almost the entire day in Columbia, the Christmas toed into the air late this afternoon with Santa and myself secure between the wings but now pointed due south. A beautiful take-off was made from Kelly Field, a private flying field located about a mile from Columbia. All three motors are running smoothly and a brisk southerly breeze is materially adding to our speed. The city we have just left behind, Columbia, is the distribution center of South Carolina. From here all toys and other 'Santa Claus Gifts' are taken from a huge storage warehouse and shipped to other stations throughout the state, where they await in storage until Christmas Eve night, when they are distributed by agents of Starling. Most of the morning in Columbia was spent in the same general routine of procedure we have followed in the other towns. We had dinner at the Carlton Hotel, and both of us being hungry, we did full justice to the meal. Immediately after dinner, we took in the show at the Gaiety Theatre, and at Santa's suggestion we sat on what is known as the 'balcony seat.'

ARMISTICE DAY IN CITY

KEPT WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES FOR PUBLIC (Continued from Page One) of sympathy and friendship between France and America, between the United States and other European countries was made more secure than ever. In view of the outcome of the Legion's good will tour to Europe, Armistice day takes on a new aspect. It is not a time of glorification over military victories. It is a national thanksgiving for peace, for peace that came to a warring world nine years ago at this very hour. For us it has become an American holy day aimed at the maintenance of permanent peace. To role of peace maker is assigned to the American Legion by Marshal Foch. "It is in order to maintain law and order," he told the visiting Legionnaires, "to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, to promote peace and good will on earth that you are united and that you develop the American Legion to an ascendancy of progress." Indeed does Armistice day call the Legionnaires to strive for peace. Who can make the plea with such propriety as the former soldiers? They bravely stood before the mouths of cannons and they know better than civilians what war really means. To conquer the war spirit we must first know the most prolific cause of war. Undoubtedly this is personal greed, a selfishness that tramples on the rights of others and draws innocent nations into bloody conflict. Here in America certain moneyed interests from the war lords who tend to promote warfare for individual gain of wealth. The American Legion is now trying to keep manufacturers of military equipment and other classes from growing richer through war. The big issue before the Legion for the present year according to the new National Commander, is the Legion's conscription program. The effort is being made to have Congress enact a law whereby the government may draft labor and capital as well as soldiers in case of an outbreak of hostilities. Such legislation would make war unprofitable and would be a decided check on war tendencies. It is recognized, too that a war spirit is kept alive by all militaristic movement. We cannot for a moment lose sight of the value of preparedness. Thoughtful leaders hold that the United States of necessity must have its resources in readiness should war suddenly threaten. In fact, National Commander Spafford goes so far as to state that adequate preparedness is the best insurance of peace. The safety of our country certainly calls for preparedness. But activities leading away from real militaristic movements will decrease an attitude toward fighting. The cause of peace will be furthered by the esteem of spiritual values. By spiritual values I mean the exercise of religious principles in public and private life, the extension of the refining influences of education, the love of American ideals the pursuit of uplifting occupations.

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