

## Cured of Dyspepsia BY USING Burdock Blood Bitters.

The symptoms of dyspepsia are so numerous and diversified in different individuals that probably no description could exactly represent them as they occur in any given case, but a few of the most prominent are a rising and souring of food, pain, flatulence and distention of the abdomen, a sensation of discomfort after every meal, which is sometimes followed by sickness and vomiting.

To get rid of dyspepsia a careful arrangement of the diet is necessary and due time must be given for the digestion of the meal.

You will find that Burdock Blood Bitters will help with this digestion. It does this by toning up the stomach in such a way that dyspepsia soon disappears.

Mr. Robt. Balwin, Winnifred, Alta. writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters for curing dyspepsia, of which I have tried a good many doctors and proprietary medicines, so one day I thought I would try something different. I got a bottle of B. B. B. from our local store, as it was about the only remedy he kept, and I can certainly say that I was more than pleased with the results, as I got better right away. I will always recommend it to other sufferers."

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## MANY MEN ARE OUT OF WORK

Boston, Dec. 18.—One thousand employees were dismissed from the Watertown arsenal today, and Brigadier said that unless new work was assigned to the arsenal soon two thousand other employees might be let go in consequence of a cancellation of war orders.

As regards the dangers of accidental death, a woman worries more over a possible hole in her hose than anything on her conscience.

## PAY OF HUN OFFICERS HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

Lieutenants Now Receive \$31.25 a Month—Complain That it Inflicts Great Hardship on Them—Rich Berlin Residents No Longer Open Their Homes to Soldiers—Placards Tell Them to Go to Vermin Removing Establishments.

(Bassett Digby cables the Chicago News as follows.)

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 13.—"Lieutenants' pay has been reduced to 125 marks (\$31.25) a month in Germany," says Erik Juelma, the Swedish author who has just returned from Berlin. "This inflicts a great hardship on the returning officers who are especially dejected at their reception. No rich Berlin home now hospitably opens its doors to soldiers. Large placards on the streets urge them to go immediately to vermin removing establishments and to specialists in social diseases."

"If they want food they can buy at high prices at the railroad stations—a stein of thin beer and a bit of bread. They are permitted to lie on the hard floors and benches in the stations, whereas formerly they were given the softest beds and the best food."

### Hindenburg Statue Decaying

"In Siegesallee still stands Hindenburg's giant wooden statue, but it is only three-quarters full of nails and the bare wood is cracking, decaying and falling apart. Nobody heeds this symbol of what is now a cracked and decaying German army."

"The most enterprising soldiers procure cigars and cigarettes and stand selling them along the sidewalks. In

Potsdamer platz uniformed cripples dance to the music of a concertina, a blind invalid sings a mournful song, a man with a distorted eye in a partly masked face holds out his soldier's cap begging, agents solicit the homecoming troops and the whole way along Liepsitzerstrasse blind, legless and armless soldiers hawk postal cards caricaturing the kaiser."

### Germany Jeers at Kaiser

"Sic transit gloria mundi," is written over the German empire. In Holland sits Wilhelm trying to excuse himself like an apprehensive child; in Germany they are laughing at and jeering him for his wriggling. It was curious to see the faith the frightened mobs placed in street cars when the fighting broke loose just after the revolution. The people rushed to the stalled cars like scared children to their mother's skirts. It seemed grotesquely impossible that machine gun should spray with bullets homely things like the local street cars."

"In Siegesallee Liebknecht thundered against the government; in Wilhelmstrasse the crowds shouted that the humble saddlemaker, Ebert should become the president of Germany, while in the Tiergarten the little Jewess and cripple, Rosa Luxembourg

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## GREAT HONOR CONFERRED ON JOFFRE

Paris, Dec. 19.—Marshal Joffre is now numbered among France's forty immortals. The victor of the Marne was made a member of the French Academy this afternoon.

Great crowds had gathered all along the route followed by the marshal—crowds whose cheers were divided between the great soldier, the chief fig-



Gen. Joffre

ure of the event, President Wilson, who attended the function, and President Poincare, of France.

The French President attended merely as a private citizen and fellow Academician.

Marshal Joffre wore the undress uniform of a marshal of France, having demurred at wearing the elaborate costume of an Academician. He delivered an oration reviewing the part played in the war by France, Belgium and the other Allies.

## HAVE CALLED CONVENTION

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 18.—A Liberal convention representing the federal constituencies, Alberta, has been called to meet in Calgary January 16th and 17th. At that time in addition to the election of officers the question of re-organizing along party lines will be discussed.

Mrs. Ivorydome says she never gives her husband slippers, smoking jackets or any energy destroying gift of that kind—she gives him tools and implements of toil and consequently he is not always loafing under her nose.

Life doesn't care what your arguments are.

flung hate-soaked phrases like bombs into the mob.

"Berliners expect the French to enter through the Brandenburg gate. 'Let them come,' say intelligent Germans. 'It is a childish pleasure which we should not have denied ourselves in Paris had we been the victors.'"

## AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS MAY CROSS CANADA AFTER OUR MEN RETURN

Montreal, Dec. 19.—Australian fighters from France will not be allowed to cross Canada on their way to Australia, as they wish to do, until Canada's own soldiers have been brought back and their women and children have returned to their Canadian homes. A statement to this effect was issued this morning from the office of the Canadian Railway War Board.

"No discourtesy to the Australians is intended," explained a Railway War Board official. "It would be to the advantage of all Canada to have these soldiers cross our country. If by any chance it can be arranged for these men to wait for a time, the Canadian Railway War Board will undertake to move them. We are compelled to refuse in the meantime because no transportation system on the North American continent, not even our Canadian system, which holds the world's record for fast, safe and comfortable troop movements over long distances, can do more than handle its own demobilization work."

## WAS SAVED FROM JOINING ORANGE ORDER

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Arguing that he would be breaking faith with his religious principles if he signed military documents, Private Isaac McMullen, a conscientious objector of fifteen years' faith, was tried by District Court Martial at the Armories today.

The court, which was presided over by Lieut. Col. McCausland, struggled for two hours with McMullen.

"Where do you think the Kaiser will go?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"If he was saved, he would go to heaven; if he was not he would go to the other place," replied McMullen.

John Dixon, an evangelist, was called by McMullen, and stated he knew McMullen for twenty years.

"Are you an Orangeman?" asked the attorney.

"I was going to be an Orangeman, but I got saved," replied the man, and there was a roar of laughter in the court.

Sentence will be fixed later.

Don't think for a moment that any man is interested in your troubles—unless he is a lawyer.

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## SHOULD ALL GET MEDALS, SAYS DANNY

("Private Danny.")

There is one bunch of soldiers in the army that ought to be given medals all the way around. I mean the lads who carry the stretchers from the fighting fields back to the first aid stations.

You never hear them make much fuss—these stretchers bearers—and you never hear them doing any tall bragging or telling how many Germans they killed or captured. All they do is just go up under the hot fire, unarmed, pick up some poor lad with a leg half blown off and carry him right back through the barrages and machine gun firing.

They don't get any of the thrill of charging across the open fields, and they don't have the push and lift of actually shooting back. They're non-combatants who must face all the hell without returning any of it.

All night long they work, making their long trips from the front line back a mile or two or even more to the first aid station. In their pockets they carry first aid packages and often they have a hypodermic to ease the pain of men badly wounded.

If you talk to them at all it won't be about their own work they'll tell, but about the way the doughboys stand the gaff. They'll tell you about some lad with his arm shot off and how he never uttered a word of complaint. And they'll tell you about some boy shot through the shoulder who stepped back and said, "Tend to that guy over there first, Doc, he's hit lots harder than I am."

They're some soldiers—these stretcher bearers.

Doug, Fairbanks, the movie star, is divorced. rs. Doug, disliked notoriety, but Doug may have needed the advertising, and like a good woman, when she saw her duty she went ahead and did it. It was a "moving" spectacle.

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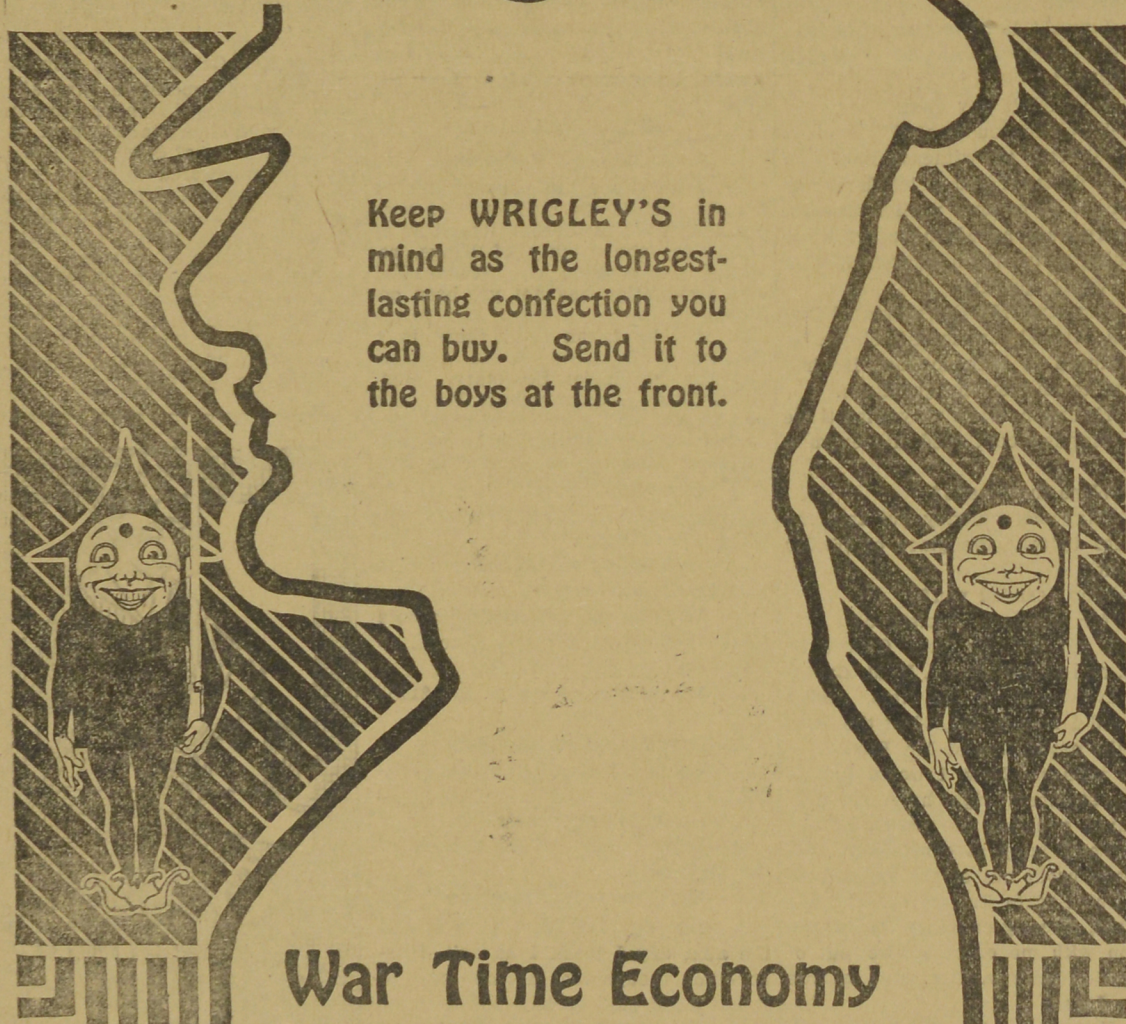
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