

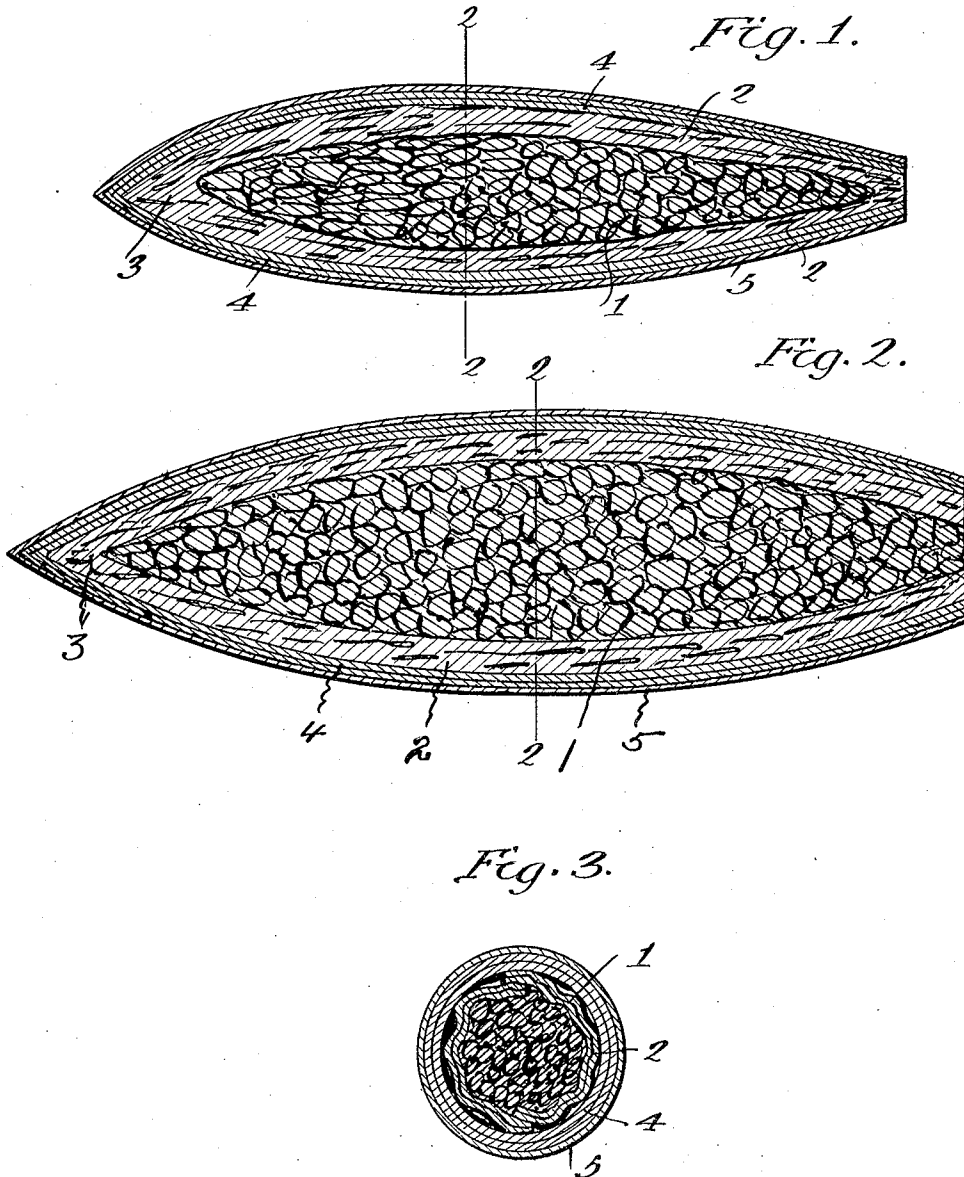
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, BARNETT PLOTKIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at New Haven, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Cigars, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

My invention relates to a new and improved cigar, having for its object, among other things, to make a cigar with a short filler that will be superior to one made of long filler.

To these, and other ends, my invention consists in the cigar constructed substantially as hereinafter described, and as shown in the drawings wherein—

Figure 1 is a longitudinal section of the completed cigar; Fig. 2 is a similar view of a cigar with the core exposed at the tuck; and Fig. 3 is a sectional view upon line 2—2 of Figs. 1 and 2.

Heretofore a short filler cigar has been made by bunching a quantity of small pieces of tobacco within a binder and inclosing the same by a wrapper. In a cigar so constructed the short filler is only held together by very thin leaves of tobacco, comprising the binder and wrapper, and as the smoker bites through this the small pieces of tobacco drop from the cigar into the smoker's mouth. Smokers object to this, therefore, the short filler cigar is sold at a less price than the long filler cigar, although tobacco of the same grade in the short filler is superior to that in the long filler. This is due to the fact that the short filler is tobacco from the outer edges of the leaves, broken off from the ends of the long filler, and the most desirable portion of the leaf.

I have in my invention overcome the objections to the short filler cigar heretofore made by producing a cigar composed largely of short filler that may be smoked without inconvenience and at the same time be made up from the very best tobacco. This desirable result is accomplished by surrounding the short filler, designated in the drawing by numeral 1, with long filler 2 extending from the head to the tuck, while the short filler terminates at a point distant from the head, so that the long filler projects beyond the inner end of the short filler at 3, that portion of the cigar that is held

between the smoker's lips, and the whole is then inclosed within a binder 4 and wrapper 5 of the usual type. It is apparent that as the long filler extends over the end of the short filler at the head of the cigar, none of the short filler can fall or be pushed out of the cigar.

In the making of this cigar, a quantity of short filler is placed upon the table in the general form of a mound, then strips of long filler of greater length than the cigar are placed upon each side thereof and both the short and long filler, pressed slightly between the fingers, is then lifted as a unit and placed in the binder. During this latter operation the short filler is held between the long filler, for convenience designated sidings, with sufficient pressure to prevent it from falling out while being moved. The binder is now wrapped around the long filler sidings, and the cigar molded into the proper form and shape with the sidings entirely surrounding the short filler and the whole inclosed within wrapper.

This cigar is of the type wherein the short filler is the essential element thereof, as distinguished from the cigar that is made of long filler with a limited quantity of short filler added to assist in filling out an opening in the long filler or in shaping the cigar.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. A cigar having a core of short filler; long filler sidings surrounding said core but of greater length; a binder surrounding said long filler; and a wrapper surrounding said binder.

2. A cigar having a core of short filler; long filler sidings upon each side of said core that project beyond and cover the end thereof adjacent to the head of the cigar; a binder surrounding said long filler; and a wrapper surrounding said binder.

3. A cigar comprising a core of short filler, inclosed and shaped in sidings of long filler, a binder surrounding said sidings, and a wrapper surrounding said binder.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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