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VIOLATION OF SWISS NEUTRALITY

Paris, Sept. 23—Two German
aeroplanes flew over Swiss terri-
tory, between Coufferey and Por-
rentry, and dropped a bomb, injur-
ing a child.

HOUSEHOLD

FEATHER CAKE,

One cup sugar, one egg, one-
half cup milk, three tablespoons
melted butter, 1½ cups flour, two
teaspoonfuls baking powder.
Flavoring.

LIVER AND BACON.

Cover slices of calves' liver
one-half inch thick with boiling
water. Allow to stand five min-
utes. Drain and cut into pieces
for serving. Sprinkle with salt
and pepper and roll in flour.
Have a frying pan very hot.
Add sliced bacon. When the
bacon has cooked on each side,
pile up on one side of the pan
and add the liver, placing a
piece of bacon on top of each
piece of liver, thus preventing
bacon from getting too well
done, and also seasoning the
liver. Brown the liver thorough-
ly on both sides. (It should be
cooked about ten minutes.)
Serve hot.

**CREAMED CHICKEN WITH
DUMPLINGS.**

Take a chicken (not too fat),
clean, joint and put in rather
large stew kettle, pour in water
to not quite cover, and let come
to boil, skim off scum, and let
boil slowly till done. The water
should be well boiled down by
now. Pour in rich milk or
cream and milk enough to make
a generous allowance of gravy.
Thicken with flour, rubbed
smooth in a small quantity of
milk or water, season well with
pepper and salt. Have a pan of
small light baking powder bis-
cuits freshly baked, lay these in
the kettle over the chicken, cov-
er and let steam for ten minutes
remove and place round the
edge of platter. Put chicken in
center and cover with gravy.
There should be enough gravy
to serve extra in pitcher or boat.
A garnish of lettuce leaves ser-
ves to make it a very attractive
dish.

**BOILED MUTTON WITH
VEGETABLES**

Materials—Mutton, 3 pounds
(from neck); water, 2 cups; car-
rots, 3; turnips, 2; small head
cabbage; celery, 1 stalk; parsley;
onion; salt, 2 teaspoons.

Directions—Wipe meat and
cut in small pieces. Cover with
water. Let boil about one hour.
Remove from stove and skim
fat off when cold. Reheat one
hour before wanted and add veg-
etables, cut finely. Serve clear
or thicken with flour.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS

Materials—Flour, 2 cups; bak-
ing powder, 2 tablespoons; milk,
cup ¾; apples, 5; shortening, ¼
cup; salt, sugar, cinnamon and
nutmeg.

Directions—Mix flour, baking
powder, shortening and salt to-
gether. Make a dough with the
milk. Roll into a sheet ¼ inch
thick. Cut into four pieces.
Put a cored and pared apple in
each, filling the center with sug-
ar and a speck of butter. Sprin-
kle with cinnamon. Press the
paste together at the top of ap-
ple. Bake thirty minutes. Ser-
ve hot with hard sauce or cream

Called to the Colours

London, Sept. 24.—All elig-
ible Russians in China, have been

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called to the colors, under the
most recent Ukase, according to
a P. kh. despatch to the Exch-
ange Telegraph Company. It is
reported that Harbin and Vladi-
vostok soon will be denuded of
men of military age.

"An Imperial Ukase was is-
sued at Petrograd on Sept. 16,
calling to the colors reserves of
the territorial army. The Sen-
ate was instructed to determine
the ages and the numbers of the
reserves and the districts from
which they should be called."

**A Nameless Hero, Aged Ten
Years**

(Exchange.)

Surgeons in the Long Island Col-
lege Hospital don't know his name.
Neither does Miss Madeline Ben-
furks. But some gallant young
gentleman of ten years came up
to her when she was crying a few
days ago and trying to hop home-
ward on one bare foot—the other
cut to the bone and bleeding.
And he picked her right up (she is
eight) and carried her on his back
several blocks to the hospital,
where the doctors attended her.

Even threats of arrest failed to
scarce the lad into giving his name.

"My father," he said, "told me
always to be a gentleman, and to
be nice to girls and such, and not
be talkin' about it, either. An' I
didn't do anything but carry her a
ways, anyhow."

"Oh what a duck of a hat!" ex-
claimed the lady enthusiastically,
as she paused before the shop win-
dow to have a good look.

On and on she gazed, so lost in
rapture that she quite omitted to
notice that her perambulator had
rolled on and into a trench dug
across the foot-path.

At last she was aroused from her
ecstasy by a gruff voice hailing her.

"H, missus!" yelled a workman.
"D'yer want these two kids any
more? For we're going to fill in
this hole."

**Germany's Proof Of "Con-
ciliatory Attitude"**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—

Germany, in its latest note on the
Frye case, made public to-day,
notifies the United States that or-
ders have been issued "the German
naval forces not to destroy Amer-
ican merchantmen, which have
loaded conditional contraband, ev-
en when the conditions of internat-
ional law are present, but to per-
mit them to continue their voyage
unhindered, if it is not possible to
take them into port."

Germany gave this assurance
"in order to furnish to the Amer-
ican government evidence of its
conciliatory attitude, while the
question of interpreting the treaty
of 1828 is submitted to arbitration"

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tifies as well as preserves the structure.

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because it is made only of pure White
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in correct proportions by the most
modern and powerful machinery.

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FOR SALE

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"THE DISPATCH" OFFICE

Persecution of Belgians

Amsterdam, Sept. 22, via Lon-
don, Sept. 26.—For smuggling let-
ters into Holland, a German court
martial at Antwerp has sentenced
three Belgian citizens to death and
33 others to hard labor in prison
for terms ranging from 15 months
to 10 years.

Since the beginning of the war 48
persons have been arrested by the Swiss
authorities on the charge of being spies.
The arrests, made in various towns,
were mostly of Austrians and Germans.
At Lausanne, Sept. 13, three spies,
their leader a German, were sentenced
to a year's imprisonment and to pay
heavy fine.

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say's Josh Billings, it makes its
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