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Tomatoes.

**SPANISH STEWED TOMA-
TOES.**

One medium-sized onion, 1
green pepper, chopped (if con-
venient); 1 tablespoon sugar,
caramelized; 1 tablespoon butter,
10 tomatoes, scalded, peeled and
quartered; salt and pepper to
taste. First melt the sugar,
add the butter and vegetables
and stew for an hour. Serve
garnished with toast points, or
for a more substantial dish, with
hard-cooked eggs.

BAKED TOMATOES

Scald, peel and remove the
core of the desired number of
tomatoes. Fill the cavity with a
little sugar, dust the tomatoes
with salt and pepper, and put a
small strip of bacon on the top
of each tomato. Bake for 30
minutes in a slow oven and ser-
ve on buttered toast.

**BAKED COMBINATION TO-
MATOES.**

Scald and peel the tomatoes,
which should be of good size,
and cut them in halves and cross
wise. Remove the pulp, leaving
the shell, and stew down the
pulp to a thick paste. Season
with salt, pepper and a little sug-
ar and combine with an equal
quantity of cooked green corn,
peas, diced string beans, flaked
cooked fish or meat. Sprinkle
shells with salt and pepper, fill
the mixture, dust thickly with
cracker crumbs, dot with butter
and bake for 20 minutes.

Peas.

GREEN PEAS WITH BACON.

Two slices bacon, diced, 4
minced leeks or shallots, a sprig
of parsley and other fresh herbs
if they are at hand, 8 finely
shredded outer leaves of lettuce,
1 pint shelled raw peas, 1 cupful
white soup stock. Salt and pep-
per to taste. Fry the leeks and
bacon together till the former
are tender, pour off a little of
the fat, add the other ingredi-
ents and boil till the peas are
tender.

PEAS. FRENCH STYLE.

Add a sprig of mint and a
few button onions to peas which
are to be served boiled and but-
tered.

A Ghastly Hoax.

(Montreal Weekly Witness.)
Whether it is true or not, there
is a story which comes from New
York by a man who states that he
was an eye witness, that Francis
Joseph, Emperor of Austria, is
dead, but that the fiction that he
is alive is kept up by a trick.
"Now," he says, "when crowds as-
semble in front of the Emperor's
palace the Emperor is wheeled
out on to the gallery in a chair to
receive the cheers of the people.
But it is a dead Emperor that
"appears, only an embalmed cor-
pse." The dual monarchy of Aus-
tria-Hungary has long been held
together by the personality of the
Emperor. In sympathy for the
afflictions which have in a contin-
ual stream visited his family, the
people of all races throughout his
Empire both pity and revere him,
and it has always been supposed

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the announcement of his death
would be a crucial blow to the soli-
darity of Austria-Hungary, conse-
quently there would be some reason
in such action; but what a
ghastly trick it would be. It may
easily not be true, but whether it
is or not, the story has a striking
relation to the story of Verdun.
The battle of Verdun is, according
to the German accounts given out
in Germany, a great victory daily
growing greater and crushing the
French. The figure of "Victory
at Verdun" has been so long and
so emphatically held before the
eyes of the Germans that the gov-
ernment dare not now let it be-
come moribund or collapse. The
rest of the world knows it to be
dead, knows that it has been dead
ever since the end of the first week
and that the Germans, to give it a
semblance of life and reality, have
continued to lose men at the rate
of from two to four thousand a
day, that the embalmed effigy of
"Victory at Verdun" might hearten
the Germans.

**Will Hughes Lead
The Pro-Germans?**

(Montreal Weekly Witness).
Since the day of the nomination of Mr
Hughes as the Republican candidate in-
dications have become continually stron-
ger that the whole pro-German vote will be
cast for him. The German papers in
the United States were wildly elated
over his nomination, and have since
printed editorial after editorial commend-
ing him to their fellow country-men
under such captions as that of the "New
Yorker Herold," "We fight mit Hugh-
es. When Mr. Hughes speaks of "undil-
uted American patriotism" the Ger-
man papers laud his speeches, for they
contain no direct diatribes against the
machinations of the "Hyphenates" and
because they know that if they are able
to punish Wilson and the Democratic
party by administering to them defeat
they will have shown their strength in
such a way as Hughes, if elected, will
be forced to recognize. But Hughes,
since the day of his nomination, while
making some speeches about "undiluted
Americanism" has already shown
great care not to offend the pro-Ger-
mans. He has, in fact, to date, practi-
cally accepted the leadership of the pro-
Germans, and the German element,
which a few months ago was working
under Dernberg and boy-Ed to destroy
property in the United States and create
strikes, is now trying to punish Wilson
for having stopped their evil doings,
for having put an end to illegitimate
submarine warfare, and for telling the
German-Americans what he thought of
them by electing Hughes. As the New
York "World" puts the situation, "if
"an American president can be destroy-
ed politically for refusing to put an
"embargo on the munitions of war at
"the demand of the Kaiser's govern-
ment, it is time for the United States
"to haul down the Stars and Stripes
"and apply for admission to the German
"Empire, but first let us have a vote on
"the issue."

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**Settlement of
Home Rule In Sight**

Belfast, June 23, via London, June 24.
—A Nationalist Convention of represent-
atives from the six counties of Ulster
which would be excluded from the oper-
ation of Home Rule for the period of
the ward under the plan of Mr. David
Lloyd-George, met here to-day and by
a vote of 475 to 265 accepted Mr. Lloyd
George's scheme. Mr. John Redmond
and Joseph Devlin thus secured no nar-
row marginal triumph, but virtually a
two-third majority vote.

This striking vote on the part of the
Nationalists from counties especially af-
fected by Home Rule means that a set-
tlement of the situation is virtually in
sight, as the Ulster Unionists already
have accepted Mr. Lloyd George's plans.
Since this is the decision of Irishmen
who will be excluded from the oper-
ations of Home Rule, and thus are prin-
cipally concerned, it is not expected
that any further serious opposition to
the proposals will be made. The most
powerful of all arguments that recom-
mend the adoption of the settlement pro-
posals was the clear intimation in to-
day's convention that Mr. John Redmond
had staked his position and career upon
the acceptance by the convention of his
advice. Mr. Joseph Devlin declared
that the other Nationalist leaders were
resolved to stand or fall with Mr. Red-
mond.

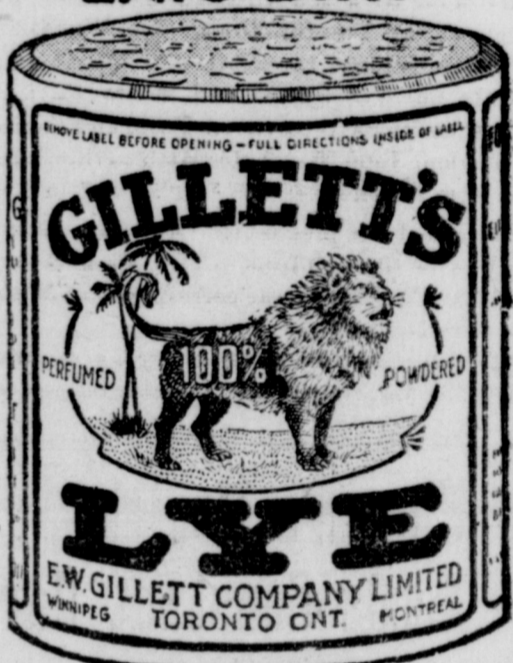
When the Prime Minister first an-
nounced that Mr. Lloyd George had
been appointed to negotiate a settle-
ment, he said that the task was intrus-
ted, to him at "the unanimous request
of the Cabinet." At that time every
one knew that the only basis for a set-
tlement must be the immediate grant-
ing of home rule to at least the greater
part of Ireland. For a month negoti-
ations have been in progress on that basis
and despite temporary checks, the pro-

spects of success were becoming bright
er every day.

All that time Lord Lansdown, Walter
Long and Lord Selborne, anti-home rul-
ers, did not utter a word of protest,
but now they assert that they never ap-
proved such a scheme, which they wish
the Cabinet to repudiate.

The fact is that general anxiety for a
settlement was so great that Lloyd
George was given a blank cheque, but
now some of the Unionist drawers ob-

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EATS DIRT"**



ject to the manner in which he filled
it.

Lansdown, Long and Selborne are
said to be determined to resign if the
cheque is honored. On the other hand,
it is believed that Lloyd George will re-
sign if his plan is repudiated.

Lloyd George's resignation would
seriously compromise Mr. Asquith, who
is fully cognizant of the whole course
of the negotiations, and for that reason
it is thought that if there are any resig-
nations they will be those of the Lans-
downe section.

Carson is said to be prepared to stand
by his acceptance of the propositions.

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