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Food control in the United States and Canada will be made as nearly alike as conditions in the two countries will permit. In many respects it will amount almost to a joint control, it was said on Friday after a conference between Herbert C. Hoover and Hon. W. J. Hanna.

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HOUSEHOLD

CHEAP RICE PUDDING.

Put three tablespoonfuls of rice into a double boiler with one cupful of cold water. Boil one-half hour, then put in three cupfuls of milk and boil until soft. Stir with a silver fork so as not to break the rice. When done take off, beat the yolk of one egg and stir into the rice. The heat of the rice will cook the egg enough. Then turn into the dish you are going to serve it in and take two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg or cassia and mix together. Sprinkle over the top of the pudding then put a small piece of butter on here and there. The hot pudding will melt the butter, forming a brown frosting over the top.

DUTCH PEACH PIE.

Drain liquor from a can of peaches. Cut them into eighths and set to drain while making crust.

One pint of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one beaten egg, one cupful of milk.

Put dough in pan and press peaches in top of layer. Sprinkle with sugar and add a little butter. Serve with peach juice or whipped cream.

BAKED BARLEY.

One-half cup barley, three cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup left-over gravy. Soak barley over night. Drain. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add left-over gravy and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. If one has a meat bone, or left-over bits of meat, these may be boiled with the barley to give it flavor.

VINEGAR CAKE.

One pound flour, 6 ounces lard or butter, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 pound dried fruit, raisins, currants, etc., 2 teaspoons bicarbonate of soda, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 pint milk.

Mix all the dry ingredients together, well rubbing the soda into the flour; put the vinegar into a breakfast cup and fill it up with milk; mix gradually into dry ingredients and bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three-eighths to one-half cup water, four tablespoons fat, five apples. Sift the baking powder, salt and flour, work in fat and make a soft dough with water. Roll and cut into five good-sized biscuits. In each fold an apple cored and pared, and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for about forty-five minutes, or until the apples are soft. Serve with hard sauce.

More Kings For
The Discard

London, June 20.—In these days of dynastic changes, of which the abdication of Czar Nicholas of Russia has

been the most notable and that of King Constantine of Greece the most recent, the fate of several other kings hangs in the balance, and the future looks grim and foreboding in their sight.

The threatened monarchs include the German Emperor, the Emperor of Austria Hungary, the Czar of Bulgaria and the Sultan of Turkey. Other royals whose position is being shaken are the German born consort of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who has never been a favorite with the Dutch people, and King Gustav of Sweden, whose popularity—dimmed of late years by reason of temperamental acerbity—has been shaken by the Germanophile sentiments of his German-born Queen. The wind that blows through Europe whistles through the palace keyholes, and makes them anxious, but with wisdom and tact they may survive, for they bow to the constitution, and do no violence to democratic sentiment, like the rulers of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria is believed to stand firmer than did Constantine of Greece, but his fate is largely bound up with that of the Austrian empire, into whose keeping he has entrusted his fortunes. There is a revolutionary minority in Bulgaria, which may be expected to grow in importance the more peace is denied the Bulgarian people. If, as a result of the war, the Bulgars find that their sacrifices and sufferings have merely had the purpose of serving the selfish ends of Germany, and have not gained them the territorial ambi-



tions which Ferdinand has promised them, they are likely to make as short work of this autocrat as they did of princes who ruled previously in Bulgaria. Ferdinand knows this, and for his safety's sake the private train that takes him to Vienna is always kept ready.

The Sultan of Turkey, who has little of the ability and none of the cunning of his wily brother, Abdul Hamid, is merely the weak tool of Enver Bey, and when that German educated soldier and statesman falls he will go with him. Victory for the Allies will mean the dissolution of the Turkish empire as at present constituted. In the revolt of the Arabs the dissolution has already begun. The loss of Armenia and Mesopotamia has been another hard blow. And when the British army is in Jerusalem the throne of the Sultan will not be worthy a day's purchase.

Youngest of all European monarchs in experience of the throne, the Emperor of Austria is sadly lacking in the authority and masterfulness of his uncle, the late Francis Joseph. The Hapsburgs have always ruled autocratically in the dual monarchy, and as one of the great aims of the present war is to sweep away despotic rulers, the fate of the young Emperor seems pre-determined. The Slav and Latin races in his dominions demand their freedom. And when they are liberated the Austrian empire automatically perishes, and with our empire there can be no emperor.

Lastly, there is the German Emperor. How does he stand after nearly three years of war? Does revolution yet knock at his door? Have the forces that sent Nicholas Romanoff and Constantine of Greece into obscurity spread themselves yet as far as Potsdam. The Emperor is still securely chained to his throne, but according to reliable accounts he is not the supreme force that he was.

The Hindenburg line is not only the fortified front behind which the German armies fight for their lives; it is the entrenched position of Prussian militarism and Kaiserism. When the Allies—which now include the United States—break the Hindenburg line they sweep Prussian militarism and Kaiserism alike.

Emperor William's hope, then, is the integrity of the Hindenburg line. When that is broken the fate of the Kaiser should be as surely sealed as the fate of his allies and dupes—Karl

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of Austria, Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Mohamed V. of Turkey.

The wind that is blowing Europe free has already overturned several thrones. Before the war is over the wind will have attained the violence of a gale, and in that gale half a dozen more thrones are likely to topple over. Even now the handwriting is on the wall.

Pardonable Curiosity.

Rector (after exposition of Sunday School lesson to infant class)—"Now, would any little boy or girl like to ask me a question?"

A Terrible Infant—"Have you got on trousers under that night-gown?"

More Gains By The British

London, June 19.—British forces have made some gains on the Arras front, according to the official statement issued last night. Four German field guns were taken east of Messines in the advance last Thursday. The text of the statement follows:

"On the Arras battle front our troops gained ground slightly during the day south of the Canal River and also north

of the Souchez River, where we captured thirty-five prisoners. In addition to the captures already reported, four German field guns were taken by us east of Messines in the course of our recent advance in this area on Thursday night.

"Valuable work was performed by our airplanes yesterday in spite of unsettled weather. Bombs dropped on an enemy dump caused an explosion. Six German machines were brought down in air fighting and three of our machines failed to return.

Paper Hangers and the War.

Among the odd things called forth by the war is a letter in an English daily newspaper from a paper-hanger who objects to the proposal to use "whole wheat" for making flour. The mixture even of middlings" with ordinary white flour, he says, spoils it for making paste. "Two pounds of good, pure flour," he says, "will paste twenty two rolls of wall paper, and will not spot or stain the finest paper, but when mixed with middlings the paste goes wrong, becomes thin, and spoils the paper."

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