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German Destroyers
 Wouldn't Fight
 London, May 10.—A British
 force of light cruisers and destroy-
 ers chased 11 German destroyers
 to-day, engaging them at long
 range but being unable to overtake
 them.

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HOUSEHOLD
VIRGINIAN SPOON BREAD
FLAVORED WITH BACON
 Two cups cornmeal (yellow or
 white), 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1
 teaspoon salt, 1/2 pound bacon.

Put the milk and 2 cups of wa-
 ter on in top of double boiler;
 when boiling, add the cornmeal
 slowly, stirring all the time until
 it thickens; add the salt; cover
 and let boil 1 hour. Separate
 the eggs and add the yolks and
 the whites, that have been beat-
 en until light; brush casserole
 or earthen dish with drippings,
 pour in the mush and bake in hot
 oven 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish
 top with fried bacon. Serve
 with spoon from dish in which it
 is baked. A milk gravy made
 from the bacon drippings makes
 a good hearty addition.

JAPANESE SALAD.
 1 cup rice, 1 tablespoon onion
 juice or finely chopped onion, 1
 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2
 tablespoons chopped green pep-
 pers, 1 teaspoon curry powder,
 1/2 cup French dressing or 1 cup
 mayonnaise.

Line bowl with lettuce. Wash,
 boil, blanch and drain the rice as
 usual. When cold, put into
 bowl; pour over the French dress-
 ing, in which you have the cur-
 ry powder, onion juice, parsley
 and chopped green peppers, and
 serve.

RHUBARB SLUMP.
 One cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1
 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 tea-
 spoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups
 rhubarb.

Wash and cut the rhubarb into
 1/2-inch pieces; put into sauce-
 pan; add just enough water to
 keep it from burning, and boil
 until tender. Mash; add the su-
 gar and dumplings; cover and
 boil 10 minutes without remov-
 ing cover.

Dumplings—Sift the flour,
 salt and baking powder into
 bowl; add the milk slowly.
 Take a spoonful into floured
 hands and roll. When all are
 formed place over the rhubarb.

RHUBARB AND ORANGE
JAM.

Peel one dozen ripe oranges,
 remove the white pith and the
 seeds, slice the pulp into a pre-
 serving pan, add the rind of half
 the oranges cut into strips and
 two pounds of sugar. Peel and
 cut five bunches of rhubarb; let
 the oranges and sugar melt to-
 gether; pour boiling water on
 the rhubarb and let it stand for
 ten minutes, drain and add the
 rhubarb to the orange. Cook
 over an even fire, stirring care-
 fully with a wooden spoon, un-
 til the jam is done; remove all
 the scum as it rises; when par-
 tially cool turn the jam into little
 pots and when thoroughly cold
 cover down.

SAUNTED CHEESE SAND-
WICHES.

Cut stale bread in quarter in-
 ch slices; remove crusts and cut
 in rectangular pieces. Cut mild
 cheese in slices the same size as
 the pieces of bread and sprinkle

with salt and cayenne. Put a
 slice of cheese between each two
 slices of bread and saute in but-
 ter until delicately browned on
 one side, then turn and brown
 the other side.

Peace Terms
Are Rejected

Petrograd, May 10, via London.
 A conference of the extreme
 wing of the Socialist party has dis-
 missed M. Borgjberg's terms and
 passed a resolution that in view
 of the fact that M. Borgjberg was
 acting in agreement with Phillip
 Scheidemann and other German
 Socialists, who have gone over to
 the side of the German govern-
 ment, he is directly or covertly the
 agent of the German imperialists.
 Consequently, the resolution says
 the Russian Socialists will take no
 part in a conference with him or
 Herr Scheidemann.

Copenhagen, May 10.—The
 "peace mission" of M. Borgjberg,
 the Danish Socialist leader and



editor of the Social Demokrat, as
 made known to the executive
 committee of the soldiers' and
 workmen's delegates of Russia,
 apparently is taken more seriously
 in radical Socialistic circles in Pe-
 trograd than either here or in Ber-
 lin. M. Borgjberg's own paper
 here hastens to weaken the posi-
 tive announcements of the Petro-
 grad news agency by a denial that
 M. Borgjberg has any official mis-
 sion beyond inviting the Russian
 Socialists to the Stockholm con-
 ference, and the declaration that
 the peace conditions he described
 may be regarded as part of the
 peace programme which the Dan-
 ish Socialists, after a conference
 with Philip Scheidemann, leader
 of the majority Socialists in Ger-
 many, may suggest as the possible
 basis for a settlement.

No comment has yet been re-
 ceived from Berlin concerning this
 situation, but the late advice
 received by the Associated Press
 here were that Herr Scheidemann
 and his associates now entertain
 little expectation of any immediate
 peace and that the utmost they ex-
 pected from the Stockholm con-
 ference was to keep burning the
 flickering torch of peace.

The German government throu-
 gh Dr. Helfferich, the vice-chau-
 cellor, and the Cologne Gazette,
 has dissociated itself from the
 Socialist programme, and there is
 reason to believe it is now plac-
 ing its hopes in an independent set
 of negotiations.

London, May 9.—The national
 executive labor committee met in
 the House to-day to consider an
 invitation to attend the Stockholm
 Socialist conference. It was de-
 cided, however, that it could not
 associate itself with this. It re-

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garded the calling of a conference
 by the Dutch section as irregular.
 The conference apparently had no
 definite object in view and would
 possess no mandate.
 It was decided to arrange a con-
 ference of the labor and Socialist
 parties of all the Allied countries,
 including the United States, to be
 held at London about the middle
 of June.

Queer Sources of Food

Strange foods, such as potato
 flour, artificial protein cakes, green
 bone dust preparations, tabloid
 soups, pudding powders and other
 things, have come into use
 during the war, says a writer in
 the New York Sun, and their
 adoption serves to remind us that
 much good food material is neglec-
 ted in ordinary use. Only a few
 people eat snails, most of us would
 starve amidst plenty of locusts;
 and the thought of snakes as food
 would give those who call them-
 selves civilized the shudders.

But unusual food, once become
 familiar, is often relished. Col.
 Roosevelt got the best work from
 his men on his African expedition
 by promising them raw steaks
 from slaughtered rhinoceroses and
 hippopotamuses. Capt. Bartlett,
 who carried Stefansson to the ar-
 ctic waters, found raw polar bear
 flesh more appetizing than any-
 thing he had eaten at home.

Frenchmen eat snails, rats are
 sold in the Chinese markets, and
 dog steaks cost there more than
 mutton. Some arctic tribes prefer
 to have their fish decomposed be-
 fore eating them, and even then
 perhaps they smell no worse than
 Limburger or Brie cheese. South
 Americans eat lizards, and mares'
 milk is a favorite Russian bever-
 age. Truly, "there is no account-
 ing for tastes."

Conspiracy to Kill Venizelos

London, May 10.—A conspiracy
 has been discovered at Salonika to
 assassinate ex-Premier Venizelos.
 Nine men were arrested.

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