

ENEMY CREWS SEGREGATED

(Continued From Page 1.)

British prisoners of equal rank in Germany, and the Germans are not subjected to forced labor.

As the submarine crews have been engaged in sinking neutral merchant ships and in attacking British vessels, it is not surprising that they could not be regarded as honorable opponents, but were "offenders against the law of nations and common humanity."

The foreign secretary said that 1000 officers and men of the German navy had been rescued during the war, but that none from the British navy had been rescued by the Germans. However, he made no suggestion for a change.

U. S. Ambassador Writes.
Under date of March 20 the American ambassador wrote to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, as follows:

"The American ambassador presents his compliments to your majesty's secretary of state for foreign affairs, and in reply to the instructions from the secretary of state at Washington, to transmit the hereto annexed text of a telegram, dated March 17, which Mr. Bryan has received from the German foreign office through the embassy at Berlin:

"According to notice appearing in the British press, the British ambassador is said to have made known his intention not to accord to the officers and crews of German submarines who have become prisoners of war, the same treatment as to those who are prisoners of war, and especially not to concede to the officers the advantage of their rank."

"The German Government is of opinion that these reports are not correct, as the crews of the submarines are not to be treated as prisoners of war, and in doing this have solely followed their military duties."

"At any rate, the reports in question have become so numerous in the neutral press that an immediate explanation of the true facts appears to be of most urgent importance, if for no other reason than consideration of public opinion in Germany."

"The Imperial foreign office, therefore, requests the American ambassador to have an enquiry of the British government made by telegraph thru the medium of the American embassy in London as to whether and in what way they intend to treat the officers and crews of German submarine boats who have been made prisoners in any respect worse than other prisoners of war."

Reprisals Threatened.
"Should this prove to be the case the request is added that, in the name of the German Government, the sharp protest be executed with orders given to them, and in doing this have solely followed their military duties."

"The Imperial foreign office would be grateful for information at the earliest convenience regarding the result of the steps taken."

Prisoners Segregated.
Sir Edward Grey replied to the American ambassador under date of April 1 as follows:

"The secretary of state for foreign affairs presents his compliments to the United States ambassador, and with reference to his excellency's note of the 17th ultimo, respecting reports in the press upon the treatment of prisoners from German submarines, has the honor to state that he learns from the lords commissioners of the

admiralty, that the officers and men who were rescued from German submarines U-25 and U-12 have been placed in naval detention barracks in view of the necessity of their segregation from other prisoners of war.

"In these quarters they are treated with humanity, given the opportunity for exercise, provided with German books, subjected to no forced labor, and are better fed and clothed than British prisoners of equal rank now in Germany."

Not Honorable Opponents.
"As, however, the crews of the two German submarines in question before they were rescued from the sea were engaged in sinking innocent British and neutral merchant ships, and wantonly killing non-combatants, they cannot be regarded as honorable opponents, but rather as persons who, at the order of the government, have committed acts which are offences against the law of nations, and contrary to common humanity."

"The American government would also bring to the notice of the United States Government that during the present war more than 1000 officers and men of the German navy have been rescued from the sea, sometimes in spite of the danger to the rescuers, and sometimes to the prejudice of the British naval operations. No case has, however, occurred of any officer or man of the royal navy being rescued by Germans."

SHOOTING CHARGE AGAINST SOLDIER

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Asks Report of Incident at Bermuda Harbor.

CLAIMS OUTSIDE AREA

Sentry Who Shot United States Citizen to Appear Before Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has asked the colonial secretary at Hamilton, Bermuda, for a full report of the shooting of George R. Montgomery of Buffalo, N.Y., by a sentry at Hamilton. The state department had under consideration today a mailed report from Wm. Allen, the American vice-consul, setting forth that the boat in which Mr. Montgomery was sailing was fifty yards outside of the prohibited limit when fired upon by a sentry. A non-commissioned officer and the sentry both have been ordered to appear before a court-martial, the result of which has not yet been learned.

The consular report states that Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and two other women companions were sailing for the Aqueduct in Bermuda, one of the places frequented by sightseers, and had approached the shore near a detention camp for German prisoners, merely to take aboard. The boatmen had ported helm and swung away from shore when a shot was fired without warning. The report says: The bullet shattered the right foot of Mr. Montgomery. The foot had to be amputated and Mr. Montgomery is reported to be in a serious condition.

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