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rect the situation the wheat-raisers of the northwest will be penalized heavily each year through high ocean charters. The efforts of the administration to bring relief through merchant marine legislation certainly deserves cordial support from the producers.

THE BARALONG CASE

GERMANY'S warning that it will adopt measures of reprisal must make Great Britain realize its mistake in not clearing up the facts in the Baralong case. Sir Edward Grey's proposal to couple up several other cases in which German submarine commanders were charged with violating the rules of war and submitting them all together to a court of American naval officers had the appearance of evasion. Every case stands on its own merits.

The accusation that at the time of the shelling of the transport Nicostan the British patrol boat Baralong sank the German submarine and killed helpless members of the crew still stands unanswered by the British government. It is poor defense to offer after the event that German naval officers have been guilty of unlawful and inhuman acts. By that rule of argument any offense may be condoned by the government responsible for its commission, and murder on the high seas, under cover of war, may be given the color of lawfulness.

The policy of reprisals, once it is entered upon, leads to an endless series of deliberate atrocities. If Germany, in the belief that it is vindicating its rights, selects a given number of British prisoners and executes them in retaliation for the killing of members of the crew of a German submarine, Great Britain will have to choose whether it shall take revenge by executing German prisoners or overlooking Germany's measures of reprisal. The slaughter of prisoners will only provoke fresh outrages on both sides. For its own honor and self-justification the British government should promptly clear away the doubts that envelop the Baralong affair.—New York World.

POOR MEN PAY THE MOST

ENGLISH workmen have asked their government why the conscription law should not apply to wealth as well as to human beings. They argue that a workman's ability to labor is his only capital. Therefore if he is drafted the government takes all he has. Why then should not the personal fortunes of rich men be forced to respond to the call of the king?

As anyone may see there is an element of sense and justice in the claim of the labor unionists. The poor man going to war gives a heavier sacrifice than the rich man. The poor man leaves his family without adequate support and perhaps in poverty. If he is killed his

wife and children have lost their wage earner. If he is crippled he comes home to be a burden on his people and perhaps to spend his days in the poor house. The rich man going to war does not face such conditions. If slain his folks will at least not suffer economic want. If he comes home minus a leg or an arm he will not have to sell shoe strings to eke out an existence.

The cost of war is met chiefly by the poor man. If rich men were required to pay a heavier comparative price there would be less war.

CURRENT THINKING

GERMANY SUPPORTS LAW

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
The German Mediterranean note is the broadest statement of international law as applied to submarine warfare which has yet been made by any of the belligerents. It goes further than the Austrian note and further than the order to British submarine commanders.

In the memorandum that has been filed with the state department, the German government pledges itself to accord safety to both passengers and crews to all enemy ships in the Mediterranean provided the ships do not offer resistance or try to escape. No other belligerent has hitherto guaranteed the safety of the crews of enemy freight ships sunk by submarine.

The German note goes still further than this, however, and gives assurance that all cases of the destruction of enemy ships in the Mediterranean will be the subject of official investigation besides being submitted to regular prize court proceedings. "If the commanders of submarines should have disobeyed orders given to them, they will be punished." Furthermore, the German government will make reparation for damages caused by the death of American citizens or by injuries inflicted.

This is the first attempt that any belligerent has made to systematize submarine warfare and bring it under the accepted rules of international law. To be sure, it applies only to the Mediterranean and not to the North Sea, where Germany maintains the pretense of a submarine blockade, carried on by way of reprisals, but nevertheless its importance cannot be minimized. Hereafter if a German submarine in the Mediterranean sinks an enemy ship and American lives are lost, only one question will remain for determination. Was the ship offering resistance or trying to escape? If not, the punishment of the commander and reparation for the injury must be automatic. There will be no room for quibbling.

What must be the embarrassment of Senators like O'Gorman and Works and Jones and Gore to find that they have so suddenly been abandoned by the German government and that their theories of responsibility of neutrals on belligerent ships is repudiated in Berlin as well as in Washington. What remains of this smug criticism of the administration for refusing to warn American citizens of belligerent ships?

Germany leaves her senatorial friends in the lurch and accepts, so far as the Mediterranean is concerned, the theory of international law which President Wilson has so patiently and so firmly upheld from the beginning of the controversy. While the O'Gormans are advocating the scuttling of the law, Germany comes to the American interpretation of it and pledges herself to obey it. Did ever senators in congress of the United States find themselves in a more ridiculous plight? Abandoning their own government, they are instantly repudiated by the foreign government whose lawlessness they sought to palliate.

TENNIS PLAYERS BRANDED AS PROFESSIONALS



When is an amateur a professional is a question which has finally drifted into the tennis game. Maurice McLaughlin and Thomas Bundy, two of the most noted tennis players in the country, may lose their amateur standing because they have opened up a sporting goods store in San Francisco.

Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and George T. Adew, of the executive committee, says that it would be impossible for the association to overlook McLaughlin's and Bundy's action in entering the sporting goods business.

High School Work Shows High Merit During Semester

END OF FIRST SEMESTER FINDS MANY STUDENTS EXEMPT: ENROLLMENT 282

Yesterday was the last day of actual school during the first semester of the 1915-16 school year. The highest registration of the semester reached 282. The examinations began today, the subjects given in the morning and those of the afternoon in the afternoon. The examinations will end on Wednesday. Thursday the teachers will check over the grades of the students and Friday will be the first day of the new semester when all the students will register and be assigned their class and study halls.

The work of the last semester has been of the highest merit and the list of exemptions is large. Had it not been for the epidemic of colds at the first of the cold season, the list would be much larger.

Several of the students have been placed on the roll of honor. According to classes they are: Freshman, Thelma Childreth, Blanche Furnish, Mamie Hartnett, Mezie King, Helen Mingo, Lowell Ansel, Dean Best, Chester Kirkpatrick, Abston Teel, Charles Livermore, Davis Oliver, Richard Hales, Marguerite Lough, Ruth Isaac and Austin Ford.

Sophomores, Gladys Bidwell, Hazel Parker, Alta Boylen, Madeline Burgess, Ruth Edwards, Della Ferguson, Flora Hall, Martha Wiley, Theodore Heyden.
Juniors, Ciel Brown, Glen Huss, Victor Slounger, Sterling Peterson, Mabel Crowner, Hazel Strain, Daphne Swearingen, Mary Dittinger.
Seniors, Fred Russell, Paul Kerrick, Emil Siebert, Everett Daumer and Sybil Parley.

The big point made by the anti-trade apostles of tennis is that the cracks are seeking to make capital of their tennis prowess. The rule in point is quoted as follows:
An amateur is one who is not connected with the sale of tennis goods, nor with a firm manufacturing or selling tennis goods, except when such connection shall be of a general nature in a firm manufacturing and selling general athletic goods, and the person so connected has to do with tennis goods to no greater extent than with any other line of goods.

German or Austrians or Bulgars, but of their enemies of other wars. A translation would go something like this:

"Hanz, hanz! The Arabs!
The wolves aren't far away.
Forward! Hustle forward!
And let your rifles play!"

We gave three cheers for the band and the band gave three cheers for us; the bandmaster made us promise again that we would write a story about his band and then we were ordered to get back into our ambulances for the ride to Strumitza where we were to spend the night. If you hear any one say that there is no merit in twentieth century warfare that men no longer die to stirring tunes, just tell your informant that he's wrong.

The French Zouaves have a band and it goes with them right up to the front and it plays while they fight and they die. There are some things a regiment won't give up, no matter what the war council says or what the major thinks best. With the French zouaves this thing is their band.

This was on December 2 and that morning General Sarrail back in Saloniki ordered his forces to retire. This band had marched down to Valandova from the mountains. Perhaps they didn't know their march was part of a retreat but at the very hour they were playing and singing so blithely about the Arabs they were packing their things in their dugouts and awaiting orders to retire from their mountain top trenches.

We were taken to a hospital tent at Strumitza and found a dozen hospital coats ready for us and our military guide, in the center of the tent was a big wooden stove where a huge French soldier kept filling with wood. The lights were candles. A canvas tunnel ran from our tent to another in which lay 20 French soldiers whose feet had been frost bitten.

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"We start tomorrow for Paris," one of them said. "But it's a long way. First we ride by train to Saloniki. Then they put us on a boat, they tell me, and take us out to a hospital ship. Then the ship travels eight or nine days until it reaches Marseilles. Then we get on a train and ride 24 hours until we get to Paris."
"It seems far, far away, Paris, but I suppose we'll get there some time."
He was suffering from grankrene following frost bite and the chances were, the doctor told me, that he might be a cripple for life.
He was sick and suffering and he had a right to feel that the miles and the days between home and this canvas tent in Serbia would be many and long. It was supper time and a big banquet of a sort, was before us. Also we were to hear more rumors of the coming retreat. Our tent stood on an embankment alongside the railroad track. On the bank across the way stood the little Strumitza railroad station, where we were to dine. When we came out of the tent into the darkness a wonderful sight met our eyes. The lights of hundreds of campfires shone on hundreds of tents which had been pitched for the night by the withdrawing troops. We heard singing and a mouth organ.

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WILSON ISSUES HIS SPEAKING ITINERARY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Wilson's itinerary in behalf of his preparedness program will visit Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Davenport, the White House announced.
The president will leave here January 28, returning a week later. In addition to the above named cities where he will make regular speeches, he plans some extra talks at train stops.
Later, he will make a second stoppage trip including northern cities, probably going as far as Denver and returning by way of the important southern cities.

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Floods Are Threatened.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Heavy rains and a January thaw caused danger of floods in a dozen towns in the middle west. The lowlands in Calumet and Chicago, already are flooded.

ZOUAVE BAND PLAYS SOLDIERS BRAVE DEATH
(Continued from page one.)
celive, with field ceremonies, the order of military sports. But we were too late. The ceremony was over. However, we were astonished to see in a Turkish mosque a French zouave band.

It was the first band that any of us had seen near any battle front. Between the fire of our American newspapers, we had seen every front on both sides. Band music hadn't much place in this grim war. There were ninety musicians and five drummers and two drummers and they stood in the mud up to their shoulders.

"Can't you get them to play?" we asked our guide.
"It's the first band we ever saw near a battlefield."
"Will you write stories about it?" asked the leader.
We said we would. Whereupon, standing in the mud in the evening dusk that was almost darkness, with the Turkish mosque behind them and two French officers standing fifty feet above us in the minaret, the band struck up the song of a certain regiment of Zouaves.

Some members of the band sang; they played on their horns in relaxation that we had a chorus, a band and a file and drum corps going all at once. It was a rattling good tune and, as all Zouave songs are about the desert and Egypt and Arabs, these Zouaves in Serbia didn't sing of

Beef Roll
A New Way of Using Left Overs
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine
Every housewife finds the disposition of left overs a most perplexing problem. K C Beef Roll will go a long way toward helping you out when the family get tired of hash and steaks. You really ought to try it for supper tonight or tomorrow night at the latest.



Beef Roll, K C Style
Three cups flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 medium-sized K C Baking Powder; 1/2 cup shortening; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 cup packed, chopped cooked beef and ham; 1 tablespoon mixed mustard; 1 beaten egg; grating of onion; 1/2 teaspoon of each, salt and pepper; beef or water.
Make a biscuit dough of the flour, salt, K C baking powder, shortening and milk, and roll into a sheet half an inch thick, having the ends even. Mix the other ingredients by themselves, using liquid as needed to make a paste. Spread the paste over the dough and roll like a jelly roll. Bake in a buttered pan about forty minutes. Brush over the outside with a little beaten egg left for the purpose and return to the oven to brown. Serve hot with a rich brown sauce. Other meats, such as chicken or veal, alone, or in combination, may be used. The onion and mustard may be omitted.
Thirty copies—just think of it—by the famous cooking authority, Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in closed case of K C Baking Powder, sent for in handsome Cook's Book today to the JACOBS BROS. CO., Chicago.

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