## FRENCH AND BRITISH HERE CALLED HOME

Consuls Issue Proclamations Ordering Reservists to Report for War Duty.

#### GERMANY MAY ACT TODAY

Discussion Everywhere Is on Euro pean Situation and Question of Citizenship Is Among Topics That Puzzle Many.

#### COUNTRIES CALL FOR CITIZENS' RETURN.

British Consul Erskine issues call for all naval reserve men to report

for war duty. French Consul Labbe calls on army

reservists to return to France. German Consul Kerchhoff not yet officially notified, expects service call for Germans this morning.

Austrian Consular Agent says Aus-

trian subjects cannot be required to return for army service. Portland Servians at mass meeting

decide to organize Red Cross Society to aid Servian troops; by advice of Servian Consul at New York, decide it would be useless for Servian soldiers to attempt to return to their

Portland preachers in sermons de-ry war and call ministerial meeting for 10:30 o'clock today at Y. M. C. A. to pray for peace.

French and British Consuls at Port-land yesterday, in the names of their respective governments, issued calls for reserves in this territory to report

home at once for war duty.

C. Henri Labbe, the French Consul, announced that all Frenchmen subject to military duty were to gather at appointed places preparatory to returning to France immediately. He made the announcement following receipt of an official dispatch from the Prench Consul-General in San Francisco saying that this was the first day for mobilization of the French

"Every Frenchman in this country, subject to military duty," said Mr. Labbe, "has a little book given him when he left France, telling him just where to go and what to do if the time should come that he would be needed. "I couldn't give an estimate, even in round numbers, of the number of French people in Oregon and the Northwest There are a good many of them, west. There are a good many of them, however, near Walla Walla, Wash, and in the vicinity of Joseph, Or. Many of them are employed as sheepherders. I think the greater number of these men will rally willingly to the colors.

Transportation Not Provided. "I have received no orders relative to transportation for them. They are supposed to pay their own passage and army and navy equipment in the expenses, but under such unusual cir- world." umstances as the present, I imagine

money to return.

"The French military forces will be found to be different now than in 1879. Inc. I want to go monkeying with us. If Uncle Sam sent several battleships over there the whole buch would scatter."

"This country! What's this country standing together with patriotic fervor for our country. We are better prepared for a war in every way."

British Consul Erskine announced that he had received a call from the

British government for all naval reserve men to report at once.

"I am not sure if there are any naval reserve men in Portland now," he said, "but it is probable that British steamers may arrive here soon, which have reservists aboard. Many of the steam-ers in commerce are officered from the

mayal reserve.

"The probable immediate effect of the conditions that have arisen in Europe virtually will be to the up commerce all over the world. I do not think that we out here yet realize how huge a catastrophe this war may mean. Terrors of War Told.

"If it goes on long it means simply ruin for the civilized world. We may think at first glance that it will react favorably on the commerce of the United States, but this is a mistake. After the terrific expense of the great war European countries will have no war European countries will have no money with which to purchase the commodities that the new world has.

"It is the ghastliest thing that has happened in the history of the world, and the hope of the world should be that it will not proceed so far as to

from his government up to last night relative to calling Germans here back

'In military matters, Oregon, Idaho and Washington have to look to the German Consul at Seattle," said Mr. Kirchhoff. "I expect to receive word tomorrow morning to call Germans back home to the army."

#### CLARKE RAINLESS LONG

Vancouver Lawns Dry, Crops Shrivel, Threshing Hampered.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—As no rain has fallen in this county for nearly six weeks, many crops are shriveling and drying out. Lawns here are so dry that many of tional rules governing capture of mer-them would burn if a match were ap-chant ships of a belligerent in time of the subject, and putting an end to

Threshing of grain now is on in full swing in several parts of the county. As the grain is so dry threshing is proceeding with great rapidity. ten in, that they must file expense statements with him if they want their names to go on the ballots. The law provides that the accounts must be filed with the Secretary of State. It is reported that several persons sought. nied with the Secretary of State. It is reported that several persons sought the nominations of more than one political party and were put to some expense in obtaining them.

#### Judge McCredie Takes Outing.

and with a bathing suit large enough for Jumbo, W. W. McCredie left yesand with a bathing suit large enough for Jumbo. W. W. McCredie left yesterday for a week's outing at Newport. Mrs. McCredie accompanied him in their automobile. Today the McCredies will be joined at Albany by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Metzger and the two parties will motor together to the coast.

of war or munitions of war are absolutely contraband and as such may be selized if destined for the territory belonging to or occupied by the enemy or to the armed forces of the enemy. But the term 'absolute' contraband cannot be applied to many things which our Western states export.

"On the other hand, foodstuffs and

## WAR IS CHIEF TOPIC OF CONVERSATION IN CITY

Every Cigar Store Headquarters of Strategy Board and Telephones Are Kept Busy-Question Asked Is "What's It About?"

AR, war, war," the word buzzed | I have, that's all. You'll find out how through the city yesterday. Headlines proclaimed it, newsboys yelled it, telephones tinkled it, every-

Baseball, politics, weather, forest fires, vacations, crops-all the ordinary topics of conversation were lost in the mother of war talk. Every cigar store became the head-

quarters for a volunteer strategy board. Grabbing streetscars or dodging motorcycles, people talked of war, war,

war uninterruptedly.
Wherever there was war talk, and
that was everywhere, the question
most frequently asked was, "What is it
all about?" Then stepped forward someone who

said he knew, sometimes drawing rapid and wonderful war maps on whatever happened to be handy, and told all

Greek Walter Explains.

Michel, a Greek waiter at a Sixth-street coffee-house, who served in the Greek army both with the Bulgarians against the Turks and later against the Bulgarians, seemed to know and was willing to tell. "You see, it is this way," he said,

pausing as he mopped the counter. "Russia, she want a scaport. She want a scaport on the Aegean. She want Constantinople if she can get. So she wait.
"Russia, she Slav nation. Servia
Slav nation also, Russia must see all
Slav nation get—what you call?—

"Servian, he kill Crown Prince of Austria. Austria German nation. She say to little Slav nation, 'Explain.' Servia say, 'There no hurry.' Austria send soldler into Servia.

"Then Russia have good excuse to protect Slav nation, and get down to the Aegean, maybe. She start get ready

for fight Austria.
"See?" said Michel, giving a table a last artistic swipe.

His hearers said they did, and proceeded to discuss the more recent developments.

So it went all over the city. War Prophets Numerous

The strained and broken diplomatic relations of the European countries were discussed, debated, wrangled over, dissected and made whole again

gether a crowd was assured.
"Whaddayu know about that" said the extra editions. "Germany has gone into France without declaring war."
"Huh! I don't believe that," spoke

up a stocky, red-faced person nearby "Germany don't do things like that She always fights fair."
"Fights fair, nuthin'." Say, are you German?"

"Sure, I'm German. I was born there, and mebbe I'll go back now." "Well, if you're a German, looky here now. Your country is in for an awful cleaning. England and France and Russia are all against her—" "I don't care who's against her. She can lick 'em all. She's got the best

"Say, feller," spoke up a third party that any who are without means and with a cigarette hanging from a corcan prove it will be provided with ner of his mouth. "Germany and her money to return.

'round a newspaper office as long as American citizen.

### Two to vun, two to vun! I'll give ya two to vun, two to vun: 111 give ya two to vun on it," shouted an ex-citable little man, shaking his finger under the nose of another. A man with a checkered suit and hat to match made his way between What's the bet?" he inquired care-

they do these things."

And, having spoken the last word, he sauntered on his way. The burden of the world rested easily on his shoul-

lessly.
"'Ee wants to give me two to one Germany'll sink one of England's men." o'war before we sink one of England's meno'war before we sink one of theirs,"
explained the other.
"I haf alretty two times made this
bet," said the man from the Rhine, "If
I don't vin, I'll go back and sink vun
myself. I belong to der Cherman
army."

"Say, are Germany and England fightin" asked a newcomer.
"No, not yet." responded the man with the checkered sult, "but I was just thinking of staging a little battle. Do you fellows want to fight it tle. Do you fellows want to fight it

out?"
"You don't comprehend," said the man from the Thames, merely chaffing, y'know."

Many Questions Asked.

The information bureaus newspapers were worked to full ca-pacity, answering all manner of ques-tions, from the date of the charge of the Light Brigade to the extent of the Standard Oil interests in the Caspian

country.

Some there were who had friends in Europe, and there was anxious speculation as to their safety.

One man rushed from bank to bank Saturday trying to telegraph \$1200 to some relatives in Paris, who were withsome relatives in Paris, who were without funds. Everywhere, except one bank,
which said it would try, but that it
learned it couldn't be done, he was
refused. He tried the express companies, and they likewise told him
there was "nothing doing."

It was explained to him that the
governments of Europe have taken over
the telegraph and telephone lines for
military uses, and that messages of a

military uses, and that messages of a military uses, and that messages of a private pature would not be accepted.

The one bank that was willing to try to succor his folks in the French capital was dubious of results, telling him that it would be only a random shot if the money got through, and he finally gave it up.

Old Man Sells Papers

A feeble old man, with a bundle of papers under his arm, threaded his way down Alder street and cried in a voice tremulous and polte: "Evening papers, evening papers!" Smiling, a newspaper man stopped a tall, angular man, reading one of him, and asked as he bought papers: "Why don't you cry 'all about the war-Germany invades France? You'd

sell more papers, I think."
"I guess you're right, I guess you're right," said the aged newsvendor. 'All about the war-Germany invades France! Papers, extra editions!"

Austrian Statement Issued.

Woerndle & Haas, local representa tives of the Austrian government, issued a statement saying that subjects of Austria-Hungary living in the United States could not be compelled to re-

States could not be compelled to re-turn for military duty.

John Reed, Mexican war correspond-ent, spending a vacation in Portland, expressed a belief that the trouble would extend to the Far East, saying that he believed, in case England should take a hand in Europe, that she might expect a rebeilion to start in India, aided and abetted by her ene-mies among other nations.

mies among other nations.

That there seemed not the remotest possibility of the United States becoming involved was the cause for fre-

by showing that to fight in a foreign spoke up a mild-mannered person.

"Say, you can't tell what these here newspapers will do," retorted the "wise guy." "You just wait till you've been thus renouncing his standing as an

bring about a catastrophe from which it will take years to recover."

Fritz Kirchhoff, the German Consul in Pertland, had not received word About Contraband.

#### MERCHANT VESSELS SAFE

Ordinary Cargoes Not Subject to Capture, Is Statement-Danger Is Seen in Plan for Registry of Foreign Craft.

The question of what constitutes contraband of war and the internawar, especially with reference to their Threshing of grain now is on in full effect on the trade of the Pacific Coast

ternational Disputes. He also belongs to two international peace societies. He has made a life-long study of international law and is one of the fore-most authorities on the subject on the Pacific Coast.

"Very few of the commodities usual-

Judge McCredie Takes Outing.

"Arms, ammunition, military clothing and materials for making ships of with a bathing suit large enough of war or munitions of war are ab-

forage for animals, fuel and lubricants, clothing, fabrics for clothing, boots and shoes, suitable for war, and a variety of other articles that may

be used in war, are contraband only under certain conditions. "Cargoes of lumber, grain, salmon. fruit and hops will not be molested if carried by ships not violating the rules of neutrality and not consigned to or intended for places occupied or belong-ing to a government department or its

"The second international peace conference held at The Hague in in order to correct the obvious injus-tice of the practice of belligerents to pass final judgment upon the lawfulpass Iwai judgment upon the awainness of the capture of neutral property,
sought to establish an international
prize court to be composed of neutral
judges with a representation of the
belligerents. "In accordance with this
recommendation England called a conference, which met in London in 1908 and 1909, preliminary to the creation of such a court, for the purpose of formulating rules relative to the law

"At this conference the principal nations of the world agreed to certain rules, having the effect of laws relatpractices and arbitrary acts that operated to the injury of neutrals in times

United States Assents.

the conference, but has since given its pointed:

V. Krazmiar, Branko Pekich, Krsto assent so that, among civilized nations assent so that, among civilized nations the danger of seizure by belligerents of goods and ships engaged in private sich, Kosta Petrovich, Lavrenc Branitrade is much lessened, although the international prize court has not yet been created.

"It should be noted, however, that one of the questions left open and un-settled at the London conference was Officer Hurt at Rifle Range.

While 125 troops were practicing on the range at Clackamas Station yesterday. Captain Frank S. Sever, of Company D, was struck on the wrist and slightly injured by a spent shot. It came from the fire of Captain Frank Tebbetts, of the cavalry troop. Yesterday three shots penetrated the butts, the first similar occurrences of the part of the commodities usually states are to be classed as contraband, unless destined to a belligerent for use of its armed forces," said Mr. Carey. "Such cargoes as we usually send from the Columbia River, if carried in merchant ships, would not be subject to capture, nor would the merchant ships of a belligerent, peacefully employed in the carrying trade and not laden with contraband, be subject to seizure. deciding the character, neutral or enemy, of property. So that the suggestion made by President Wilson last Saturday, and now under consideration in Congress, of amending our shipping laws to permit the registry of foreign-built vessels in the United States, may not accomplish the result he aims at for in the case of foreign-built ships so registered, but owned by foreigners, there will be a dispute, in case of capture, arising out of the ownership, and a vessel now flying the flag of a belligerent nation may be still con-

# LOGAL SERBS WAIT

Owners of Available Ships Refuse to Carry Men for Military Duties.

#### WAR FUND IS RAISED HERE

Officer of Austrian Reserves Destroys Call to Colors, Vowing to Aid Servia, Amid Cheers of Slavs He Addresses.

European legions will get no recruits or reserves from the United States or Canada unless transported in govern ment transports or men-o'-war, according to a telegram received by the Portland Servian Benevolent Society from the Servian Consul at New York City yesterday. Local Serbs, however, made up a fund to aid their country. The message stated that the one trans-Atlantic steamship company now oper-ating has refused to carry European soldiers to their native countries.

Active preparations were under way by local Servians to send a company of about 300 countrymen back to Servia to enlist in the fight against Austria-Hungary, and these efforts were interrupted by the receipt of the Counsul's telegram yesterday.

disappointment was Considerable considerable disappointment was manifested at the mass meeting of Portland Servians held in Hill Hall, Williams avenue and Russell street, yesterday afternoon, when the message was read by President Branko Pekich.

for Servia as soon as their transportation is arranged. Mr. Pupin also country being about 750,000,000 bushmade a plea for financial assistance els annually. Canada raises 200,000,the closing of the hymn, and patriot-ism was the keynote of the meeting. Cheers after cheers were given when patriotic addresses were made by Pres-ident Pekich, Joe Ugarkovich, Frank M. Cuba, V. Kremer, J. Halas, S. J. Mariok and others

Merick and others.
Mr. Halas, who is a native Bohemian and has served five years in the Austrian army, was greeted with rousing applause when his plans were told yesterday. "I received a telegram from the Austrian Consul at San Francisco this morning," said Captain Halas, "notifying me to return to Austria. The

"Gentlemen," continued the speaker, "do you want to know my answer to this telegram? Well, now you shall know," he declared, and Captain Halas then tore the official notification into small pieces and tossed them out an open window. Cheer after cheer re-sounded through the big hall at the

got! I tell ya—"

"Here, boys, the United States ain't mixed up in this war yet. Better move along," suggested a policeman.

The professional "wise guy" sauntered up the street chewing his cigar reflectively. A knot of his helpless victims was in front of a cigar store bulletin-board reading a bulletin. He elbowed his way into the bald-headed row and surveyed the sheet with a critical eye.

"Aw, them reports ain't even official," he decided loudly. "That's just newspaper talk. For all we know, there ain't no war at all."

He addressed himself to the crowd in general.

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"Interval ya was the cause for frequently asked on in reviewing involved was the cause for frequently asked on that it was pointed out that in case the Europ in embrogilo should be come general, the United States would be the only country of any military in the application is arranged and fight in the fight of my people, for Bohemians are Servians and Servians are Bohemian, although I served five years in the Austrian army and have attained the rank of captain." Captain Halas continued when the applause had subsided, "I am soing back to Servia as soon as my transportation is arranged and fight in the fight of my people, for Bohemians are Servians and Servians are Bohemian, although I served five years in the Austrian army and have attained the rank of captain." Captain is arranged and fight in the only country of any military transportation is arranged and fight in the fight of my people, for Bohemians are Servians and Servians are Bohemian, although I served five years in the Austrian army and have attained the rank of captain." Captain replace when the application it was pointed out that in case the Europ in embrogilo should be come general, the United States would when the application it was pointed out that in army and have attained the rank of captain." Captain Halas continued when the application it was point out that in army and have attained the saw has a structure for t

explained his reasons for being on the side of Servia. "Croatians, Bohemians. side of Servia. "Croatians, Bohemians, Russians, Polish and Servians are alike. We are all Slavs. But that is not the reason why Servians are fighting Austrians. It is not a fight of race against ace; it is a war of right against wrong, liberty against oppression and right

emians, Russians, Polish and Croatians alike to the end that all Slavic people may be united under one flag, with a true Republican form of gov-ernment, the same as we residents of America are now enjoying," asserted

Mr. Pekich spoke on the necessity of Servians organizing and being ready

their own railway and steamship trans-portation. They decided, after receiv-

The following committee, to arrange "The United States did not at first subscribe to the articles outlined at Servia's Red Cross fund, has been ap-

sich, Kosta Petrovich, Lavrenc Brani-cervich, Gligar Martinovich and Maksim Kovacervich,

belligerent nation may be still considered subject to seizure as a ship of that nation.

"The suggestion made by Mr. Woodmard times. The causes that underlie this struggle could only be settled by force of arms.

"This might draw the United States into the war in case her flag was not respected as a sufficient protection to such a ship."

Exposition.

"The suggestion made by Mr. Woodcatstrophe of modern times. The causes that underlie this struggle could only be settled by force of arms.

Paul Woerner—I believe that Germany will take the offensive against tions, but Portland ought to keep it Russia, as well as against France. I

going as long as the public will supgoing as long as the public will support it.

"Perhaps it would be well to modify the features next year to provide entertainment for visitors over a longer period, if the Festival could be put back on a permanent basis the following year. This question has been discussed by the directors at several meetings but no definite action will be taken until the general organization meeting, to be held at the Commercial Club Tuesday night.

"Personally, I doubht whether or not the substitution could be worked out successfully. Once we give up the regular Festival programme I am afraid the effect of the Rose week would be lost. As far as I can judge, the sentiment of the directors is divided on the question."

vided on the question."
"I do not feel that the retiring di-rectors should make any recommenda-tion as to how the organization should act next year," said Guy W. Talbot, a director of the Rose Festival Asso-ciation. "The affairs of the association were turned over to us entirely when we took office and I do not feel that it is up to us to make any sug gestions for the new directors."

## FARMERS ARE TO PROFIT

DOLLAR WHEAT IS PREDICTED IF

With Russia Fighting It Is Estimated Wheat Crop of 900,000,000 Bushels Would Shrink.

United States, and particularly those of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, is predicted by the various traders and brokers of Portland. Wheat will be worth about \$1 a bushel, according to the general opinion in trade circles of Portland.

"if Russia remains in this war until Spring," said one grain trader yesterday, "it will mean that American wheat will be worth more than \$1—and what is the more important point, it will of American farmers this Fall will put

for the Red Cross. The society acted promptly upon the information yesterday, and a collection for the benefit of the Servian Red Cross fund was 133,000,000 bushels this year, an extended the servian Red Cross fund was 133,000,000 bushels this year, an extended the servian Red Cross fund was 130,000,000 bushels this year, an extended the service of The meeting yesterday opened with the singing of the Servian national anthem, in which 400 Russians, Bohemians, Polish, Croatians and Servians going to war and neglecting their took part. Enthusiasm was high with crops. Russia, at the most, cannot the design of the kurn and nation. the deficit caused by Russia's farmers going to war and neglecting their crops. Russia, at the most, cannot produce more than 390,000,000 bushels

during war times.
"Now here is another point. Supp Russia does have 300,000,000 bushels of wheat to supply herself and the bal-ance of Europe, her ports may be closed and shipments made impossible, and the rest of Europe will have to suffer un-less the United States and Canada supply the foodstuffs, especially wheat. Naturally, the American traders and farmers are going to hold their grain until the proper price is paid, which will not be less than \$1 for the entire output," the grainman declared.

has more than 30 days supply of bread-stuffs on hand. Therefore, if Russian ports are bottled up, England will be in a sorry plight unless the United States comes to her aid," the trader oncluded.

"Great Britain, it is asserted, never

As to the benefit that the European war and the bottling of the Russian ports would have for the American farmer, grainmen and traders were un-able to estimate yesterday. "It costs about 10 cents a bushel to market wheat, that is, from the time it leaves the farmer until it reaches the market," said another operator. "If we have dollar wheat permanently and that is practically certain, it will

eave 90 cents a bushe

ably would cost 5 cents a bushel extra for Mid-Western grain and about 2 cents extra for grain and about 2 cities Oregon can ship her grain through the Panama Canal to Europe nearly

For wheat exported to Europe it prob-

as cheap as the Eastern states can, and cheaper than the Middle West states," he declared. states," he declared.

It is pointed out also that the United States will be greatly benefited in the manufacturing line. Germany is conceded to be the greatest manufacturing nation and factories necessarily must be deserted during war making a demand for American goods. a demand for American goods.

## GERMANS' HOPE IS HIGH

PORTLAND'S NATIVES OF FATHER-LAND PREDICT VICTORY.

Many Contemplate Return to Europe to Bear Arms for Kniser-Interviews Reveal Faith.

Enthusiasm for the success of the Fatherland in the struggle it now faces was the dominant sentiment among German-Americans of Portland yester-

There was marked confidence in the Dan P. Ragenovich, who has three brothers in the Austria army, told his reasons for wanting to fight for Servia. "Even my brothers admit that Austria is wrong, but they cannot help being in the Austrian army at this time. I had last night "Die Wacht Am Rhein" the Austrian army at this time. I had last night "Die Wacht Am Rhein" the Austrian army at this time. I had last night "Die Wacht Am Rhein" the Austrian army at this time. shall join the Servian army and fight the same in which my brothers are soldiers," declared Mr. Ragenovich.

About 12 Servians and Bohemians of German birth were eagerly conwere prepared to leave last night for Servia and had arranged to purchase returning to enlist in the army of the Fatherland. Fatherland

Many German-Americans living in ing the information from Consul Pupin the city refused to believe yesterday that war had actually come and for transportation across the Atlantic is ion of the probable outcome. Others, however, discussed it guardedly. The following interviews on the war were

to gleaned: Carl yon Wintbingerode, former Ger-man Consul at Portland and veteran of the German army—The German army is superior to any army in Europe and I have entire faith in it, although I would not venture to predict the out-It has better discipline than

the others.
M. Dudel, Editor the Nachrichten-FESTIVAL'S VALUE IS TOLD

President Favors Celebration in Modified Form.

M. Dudel, Editor the Nachrichten-Russia has been stirring up Servia for a long time. The recent assassinations may be laid at the door of Russia, just as former outrages of this sort may justly be laid to Russian diplomacy. Although trying to make Austria responsible, there is no doubt that Russian is herself responsible. This is a sia is herself responsible. This is a sia is herself responsible. This is a sia is herself responsible.

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believe it is German tactics not to fight CAPS EXPLODED, BOY HURT

Germany's Bravery Told,

Sapolio-Bar ....

case against the Boers.

R. Pielke—The Baltic provinces are German in their sympathies for they have been oppressed by Russia for years. Germany would, of course, attempt to hold these provinces for its own after the war was concluded. We can't count much on Italy in this war, but I expect that from 200,000 to 200, within six feet of the boy. She was holding an infant on her knees. The boy was brought here for treatment by his father, John S. Moore,

believe it is German tactics not to fight on German soil, but to carry the war into Russia and France, and I believe Germany will get the best of it.

Dr. A. Tilzer—I think the German army will win, one reason being that while all Germans are in sympathy with the National arms, this is not the case in Russia, where there is disaffection to such an extent that it almost requires one army to watch another.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—While spending a vacation at his mountain home, young Howard Moore found a tin box and thinking it Otto Schuman—The German army and navy will give good accounts of themselves. They do not have to have seven to one in their favor, as was the case against the Boers.

R. Pielke—The Relice provinces are contained shoe dressing, proceeded to



WAR IS PROLONGED.

Prosperity for the farmers of the

hold. It means that the williams avenue and Russell street, yesterday afternoon, when the message was read by President Branko Pekich. Already more than 300 had signified their intentions to leave for Servia.

Money Is Given

The dispatch from the Counsul, M. I. Produced on the average about 900,000,000 bushels of wheat a to organize and be ready to embark year, which is more than the United for Service as soon as their transport.

tifying me to return to Austria. The dispatch stated that I would be given my former rank of captain.

Sword Is for Servia.

army man's action.
"Although I am a Bohemian, although

against might.

"Servia is defending herself, Austria is taking the offensive. Austria is fighting for spoils. Servia is fighting for her liberty and for her rights. Servia wants the assistance of Botanian Pressure Polish and Croas-

eturn to their native land when the