

NOTABLES OF BOTH SIDES IN EUROPEAN WAR IN RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS.



Top—Kaiser William in Automobile, Confering With Field Officers. Below—Allies' Leaders in Conference: Lord Balfour on Extreme Left, General Joffre Center, General French in Background.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL
KEEPS TRIP SECRET

Count J. Branick Declares That Americans Are Ideal to Transact Business.

MUNITION LACK IS SHOWN

Evacuation of Warsaw Is Numbered Among Original Plans—Abundance of Men and Crops in Russia Reported.

Count J. Branick, of Petrograd, Russia, is in Portland. He is on his way to New York, where he has been transacting business for the Russian government, having come to this city from the San Francisco Exposition.

Just what the "government business" includes Count Branick did not divulge, but a statement from him to the effect that the Russian army was in dire need of arms and ammunition and that before he came to America he had paid visits to both England and Sweden makes the solution of his "government business" more than a random guess.

"I am not at all surprised at the evacuation of Warsaw by the Russian forces," declared Count Branick. "It was the original intention of the Russian army to let Warsaw fall to the Germans, but at that time we did not think that the Germans would violate the neutrality of Belgium and march toward France, he continued.

Intention Declared Original.

"So the original intention of the Russian forces had been carried out. Warsaw is too hard to hold, and I am not surprised at its capture. If you will look at a map of the war zone you will readily see why the Germans were successful. German territory on the north and Galicia on the south and the Russian army without ammunition, there could be only one result. I think that inside of two months' time the situation will be different. It is the last large advance that the Germans will make and Warsaw is the last large prize that they will capture.

Count Branick declared that the conditions in the Russian capital were such that it was impossible to tell by merely being in Petrograd that a war was being waged. "There are still in the Russian capital plenty of young men to furnish Russia with a greater army if she needs one.

If we had ammunition and arms to supply them we could raise an army of 15,000,000 men. There will always be plenty of men in Russia to take care of the industries and agriculture. And the crops in Russia have been this year the best for ten years and there are plenty of men to harvest them.

Private Red Cross Service Given.

At the beginning of the war Count Branick organized a private Red Cross service and was in charge of it until his departure for England, about the first of May. He has worked most of the time along the Russian lines in Poland and eastern Russia, and the situations he had witnessed were beyond description because of their horror.

In a small village in Poland I was passing a German shell and heard some one shrieking piteously. I got out of the automobile and looked in the shell and found an old woman with both legs broken and lying near her four children and son-in-law and their four children, all dead.

"Another time we were doing relief work after the Germans had been repulsed in their first attack on Warsaw. We came to a big oak tree and the top of it was torn off. Underneath the tree lay 72 Germans killed by the same shell. They had evidently taken shelter there from a heavy rain, and a passing shell had hit the tree. It is a good example of the destructive power of the modern shell. Men have invented too many destructive agents."

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FLOWER COUNTY IS PLANNING

Hood River Floral Association Launches Planting Campaign.

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KENNEWICK INVITES PARTY

Commercial Club Seeks Visit by Rivers and Harbors Committee.

TORPEDOBOAT FOX COMING

Craft Ordered Into Columbia to Take Congressional Party North.

PAPER MILL SITE CHOSEN

Cost of First Unit of Albany Plant Put at \$1,500,000.

STORY IS VERIFIED

Ambassador Tells How Pass of Balmaha Was Taken.

LONE GERMAN ON GUARD

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ROAD WORK GOING AHEAD

Pacific Highway Branch Near Ridgefield Under Way.

PORTLAND HELP PLEDGED

Mr. Mills Assures Klamath Falls Men of Co-operation.

COLUMBIA TO PAY OFF PART OF DEBT.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Tax collections in this county indicate that the indebtedness of the county, except highway bonds, will be paid off by October 1. County Treasurer Hattan has on hand \$87,193 which is to be used for that purpose.

ELIMA TO HAVE COMMERCIAL COURSE

ELIMA, Wash., Aug. 7.—At the regular meeting of the School Board this week, it was decided to have a commercial business course in the high school this year. Typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, commercial law and commercial arithmetic will be taught. A special teacher will be engaged.

To nearly all readers of the Oregonian the 15th page, Sec. 1, will be more interesting and of greater benefit than any other. Don't overlook it.