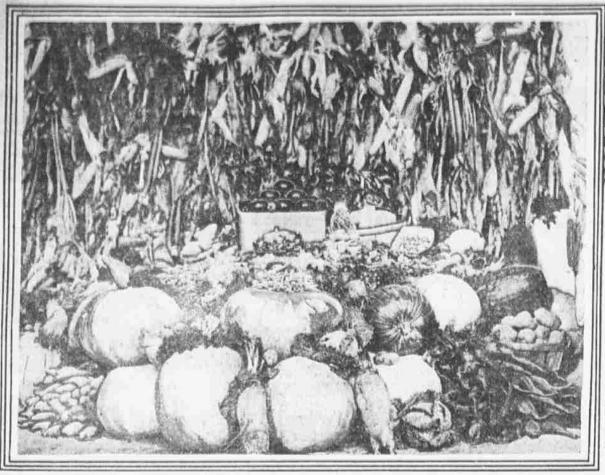
PHILADELPHIA-MADE VEGETABLES SHOWN IN NATIONAL EXHIBIT







This section of the produce display at Horticultural Hall this week came from the fertile farms in the Bustleton and other produce districts near Philadelphia, where scientific methods are used. The portrait is that of Dean R. V. Watts, of the Pennsylvania State College who is president of the National Vegetable Growers' Association. At the right is shown a group of young women each holding one of the prize-winning entries.

CO-OPERATION OPENS DOOR OF POWER TO AMERICAN FARMER

Professor Work, of Cornell, Tells Fruit Growers the Future of Agriculturists Rests With Themselves.

The future of the American farmer and his protection against the encreachments of the trusts, the milroads and the high This was made clear at the convention of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, in Horticultural Hall today. Co-operation, theoretical and practical,

was the topic of discussion at today's sessia. The entire morning was devoted to a discussion of co-operative organizations of farmers, vegetable growers and agriculturists in general. Professor Paul Work, of Cornell, an authority on cooperation, who has made a study of agricultural co-operative societies in this country and abroad, led in the discussion. assisted by Professor T. C. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va. Delegates from Oregon, Virginia, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and even Canada testified to the success of co-operation in their own States and localities.

"Co-operation is the surest hope of the American farmer and vegetable gardener for the future." said Professor Work. "The day of the little farmer whose farm pendent it nurt him is done, he was al-fine figure in fation, one of the national figures at which we used to joint with pride. During the frontier days his atub-born courage and obstinate self-suffi-ciency made him a nest valuable liken. frontier virtues and open handed, core-free lavishness must give way to adapta-bility and business source, and the cutsful agricultural sponsalist must eupmant the breaker of land and hower of timber in the management of land, our greatest national resource.

CO-OPERATION MEANS POWER. "If all farmers are ever to enloy prosepretty and returns proportionate with co-operation. Co-operation in buying has been tried in many communities and has-25 per cent, to 30 per cent, in the cost of farm supplies. After farm produce leaves the farmer's hands it increases from 100 per cent, to 200 per cent in value. before it reaches the consumer. If the farmer were organized he could easily secure a big share of this. Or he could

Morgan.

BUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION. One of the milet remarkable instances

of co-operation was reinted out by Professor Johnson, who told of the work of the Virginia Protoco Firehouse and the hothed growers of Virginia. These two organizations, Inster Johnson said, are organized not on the basis of a stock the sense that profits are divided on the amount of business date in each member, and not on the amount of stock owned by each man. "This is not only officient and just, but democratic as well," said cumulation of a surplus in the treasuries of the organizations which we keep for a ratny day. These two organizations, the speaker said are doing an annual usiness which ranges for into the mil-

This afternoon was taken up entirely with a business meeting. The reports of committees were beard and the election of officers took place. The Committee on Weights and Measures was acted to make a study and report upon a unlform system of weights and measures. United States.

annual banquet of the association will be held this evening at the Walton-Tomorrow will be devoted to an inspection of Philadelphia's wholesale and re-tail markets and a trip to New Jersey farms. The convention will adjourn to-

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The President this afternoon neminated the following

SAFETY OF GERMAN LINER PUZZLE TO WASHINGTON

Kronprinzessin Cecilie in Danger of Being Ice Bound or Captured. WASHINGTON, Oct &-At the request

of the German Ambassador, the State Separament today took up the question moving the Kronpringessin Cecilie, the mburg-American liner now interned at r Harbor, Maine, to Boston or New for the winter.

York for the winter.

The liner, it is said, cannot remain where she is on account of the danser from ice and she cannot be moved southward without passing outside the three mile limit, where she will be liable to capture by the British. The State Department has been requested by Germany to solve the problem in some manner that will insure the safety of the steamship, and acting Secretary of State Lansing today took charge of the case.

cost of living rests with co-operation. JAPAN'S ASSURANCE CLOSES JALUIT ISLAND INCIDENT

Pledge of Temporary Occupation Satisfies State Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- With the re-Marshall Islands would be held only during the war, the incident was today declared by State Department officials to in be closed.

This Government, however, will watch

NAVY HAS NEW EXPLOSIVE

Now Used in Torpedoes.

destructive explosive, with which the Navy Department has been experiment calm, and the destroyer could plainly be Villa artillery threw several shells into ing for several months, has proved its seen cruising before the mouth of the Naco, Sonora, demolishing a building in ingredients and nature are being closely column of water rise near the bow of artiflery is being directed by Captain Mahlow, who has seen service in the

The tests thus far have involved only

STATE AID FOR PLANTERS

Take Up Cotton Crop.

admitted that the selvation of the cotton | 18 growers would have to be obtained from the State Governments rather than the man torpedoboat destroyer was sunk by If the National Government. He suggested that a British submarine, according to a dissplit the difference with the remainer, greatly reduce the east of living and still receive much more for his produce.
"By his united weight be could exert tons lower than 190. The hanks could refer the united community and educational for the united community and educational for the united community and educational for the united dominantly and educational for the section should be settlement of their debts united, there is miching a hich they justly deserve which has graid not obtain.

The session this norming was attended, an insertiment of the contour corponant in settlement of their debts in reduced the public of the warner's in this contary were and only an extrement of their debts in settlement of the coast of Dalmath as a result of coming in contact with minres.

The Ancona dispatch adds that most of the crown of the individual planted the contour crop next period to define the cont

DANIELS THANK LEVY

Grateful for Offer to Sell Monticello to the Government.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 8.-Secretary Duniels, of the Navy Department, today syste to Representative Lavy, of New York, owner of Thomas Jefferson's hom-Monticello," praising the New York member for preserving the historic man- Will of Harriet Barrett Mentions

Secretary Daniels' letter concludes with words of commendation to Representa-live Levy for his willingness to relinquish the ownership of the property to the United States Government Mr. Levy hopes to get \$500,000 for the property.

ARTS AND LETTERS ACADEMY Bill For Its Incorporation Favorably

Reported in House. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -- The House committee on Library today recommend-de favorable action on a bill to incorporate the American Academy of Arts and

The members are men of national reputation in their several activities. They are chosen from the members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, by which the academy was established

CARDEN INCIDENT CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The Carden inident is closed, so far as this ment is concerned. State Department officials today said that it has been deofficials today said that the matter any further and that the interview attributed to Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Brazil in which he attacked the President's polpostmastere:
At Wooster, O., Wesley H. Zaung; at Mendeta, III., Emil. J. Hess. in place of first place of first witness nomination was withdrawn this afternoon; at Chico, Cal., undisturbed. Ambassador Spring-Rice. Benjamin F. Hudspeth; at Long Island has been unofficially notified to this affect.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 8—The liner San awar for property and a trived today from Italy with play in Mexico, will be allowed to rest tree bridges. 28 sternage passengers, one has been unofficially notified to this affect.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 8—The liner San awar first the interview attributed to bir in the control of the president's policy in Mexico, will be allowed to rest tree bridges. 28 sternage passengers, one has been unofficially notified to this affect.

GERMANY LOSES SIX, AUSTRIA FIVE, SHIPS IN DAY'S DIRE TOLL

Kaiser's Gunboats Destroyed in North Sea and Kiao-Chau Bay—Austrians Victims of Own Mines.

LONDON, Oct. 8. Eleven warships were sunk October to ther by submarines or floating mines. rding to dispatches from all over the warring world. The British submarine E-9 istinguished herself again; the mines the Austrians strewed in the Adriatic were

Submarine E-9, under command of Lieuelpt of assurances from Japan that the tenant Commander Max K. Horton, made another raid into German waters off the mouth of the River Ems and succeeded sinking a German torpedoboat de-

It was this same submarine under the with interest to see if Japan fulfills its promises, because of failure to live up to the declaration that it would confine dash and sank the German cruiser Hela former occasion the E-9 has safely returned to her home port.

The action took place at 1 o'clock on unsuccessful attacks on the Carranzistas October 1 and was witnessed by the Dutch late last night, General Maytorena's Yaqui The action took place at 1 o'clock on coast guards on the Dutch Island Schler-monnikoog, in the North Sea, off the fered heavy losses in their night attacks, Said to Be Twice as Powerful as That | coast guards on the Dutch Island Schler-

The weather was clear and the sea down by General Hill's cavalry, movement into East Prussia, and asserts and the destroyer rould plainty be. Before the attacks by the Yaquis the that the next big battle between Gerefficiency, officers of the navy said today.

The explosive is yet unnamed, and its Ems. Suddenly the observers saw a high the centre of the town. the destroyer. The vessel immediately German army. It seems to be superior turned over and sank in three minutes.

> swimming about in the vicinity of the dis- stationed on the border, but only a aster or clinging to the wreckage of their stray bullets crossed the American line. sunken ship.

As Schiermonnikoog is close to the SILLIMAN PAINTS MEXICAN their deserts, they must win them through Senator Bankhead Proposes Loans to Island of Borkum, where the Germans have a naval base, and within 60 miles WASHINGTON, Oct 8 - Senator Bank- of Heligoland and the naval arsenal at resulted uniformly in a saving of from head, of Alabama, today in the Senate Wilhelmshaven, the dash of the submarine

Bestdes this German vessel another Ger-

the Shan-tung Ballroad as far

venting all sailing from Denmark and Germany by way of Gjedser and Varnemuende. \$200 BEQUEATHED TO CHURCH

Pennsburg, Pa., Institution.

A bequest of \$250 will be received by the Lutherun Church of Pennsburg, Pa., from the \$300 estate of Harriet Barrett, inte of 1953 North Marshall street, according to the will admitted to wrobate today. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to relatives. The will of Mary McCallin, 34 North

\$7th street, bequeaths sums of \$190 to each of the conferences of St. Vincent Paul, St. James and St. Agatha's urches. The remainder of the \$1800 estate is distributed in private bequests.
Other wills admitted to probate are:
Gertrude Taylor, Chestnut Hill, whose estate amounts to \$30,090; Elizabeth F. Gordon, Wayne, Pa., \$15,000; John P. Frugoll, 1809 Wallace street, \$7000; Jennia E. Prost, 739 South Broad street, 34500; Re-becca Taggart, 1513 South Elighteenth street, \$2500; Quentin Cressman, 1306 South 50th street, \$3000.

LINER LANDS 16 BRIDES

lic and Spaghetti From Italy.

285 Passengers, One Stowaway, Gar

DANIELS' NEPHEW SHOT IN MEXICO AS SPY Former Federal General Says Court-

martial Decreed His Death. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8.-Scott Burwell, nephew of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, was found guilty by a frum-head court-martial and shot for being a spy of the United States Government, under orders to buy artillery mules for the American landing forces-

at Tampico and Tuxpam, according to General Emilio Quiroly Gomez. The general is here with a large delegation of former Federal army officers from Mexico, and says Burwell was tertured and then shot on orders issued by General Perez Castro, who was recently captured by Constitutionalists and

General Gomez says Burwell and comcanions were captured 40 miles south of Tampico, Burwell having \$2500 with which to buy mules for a contracting company. The charge was made that the animals were for the American Government. He was tortured in an effort to extort a confession. He was executed just after the American landing at Vera Cruz last

VILLA'S YAQUIS AGAIN REPULSED IN SONORA

perations in the present war to the off Heligoland September 19. As on the Driven Back After Demolishing Building by Artillery. NACO, Ariz., Oct. 8 .- After making two

> nd on their retreat many The Villa

to that of the Carranza forces, but for torpedoes, but the substance will be tried in projectiles at the next target practice.

A German cruiser and torpedobats some reason is used very little. The state of the explosive, it was declared, indicated that it is twice as powerful as that now being used in torpedoes.

Swimming about in the vicinity of the dissacration of the carranga forces, but it is that of the Carranga forces, but if some reason is used very little. The may be due to a lack of ammunition.

During the nighting all the Ammunition of the ill-fated destroyer, who could be seen swimming about in the vicinity of the dissacration. This During the night fighting all the Amer-

CONDITIONS AT WORST

Returning to Post After Dealing Blow to Washington Optimism.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - With an abruptness that matches his sudden appearance, United States Consul John R. Silliman will slip out of Whashington to-day, bound for Mexico City. It is under-stood he has destroyed the optimism of the Administration that the present

Mexico were chaotic and that America and foreign interests were in greater jeopardy than ever before. The absence of a responsible Government and the impossibility of establishing one under present conditions, it is alleged, make the situation seemingly impossible.

MAN REAL MURDERER, SAYS MRS. CARMAN'S ATTORNEY

Defense Promises Series of Surprises at Trial.

MINEOLA, L L. Oct. 8 .- That a surprise will be aprung when Mrs. Florence Carman is put on trial for the murder are slso included. of Mrs Louise Bailey was revealed today when George M. Levy, the prisoner's attorney, declared he would prove a man and not a woman committed the murder. Ho said the evidence for the defense ild be startling and would prove his at's innocence. He also expected to client's innocence establish the identity of the real mur-

Persons who have followed all the developments of the case from the start are going to be amuzed by a series of facts which we will develop with conciusive proof," said Levy. "Not only will we show the man who did the killing, but we will show why he did it. The testi-mony is going to bear rather hard on certain persons, but no one will be The trial is scheduled to begin next

Munday, but it probably will be post-poned until October 19. Baptist Union Elects Officers WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 8.-The Delaware Eaptist Union Association, in session here today elected the Rev. W. R. Nutt. of Chester, moderator; the Rev. J. Y. Irwin, of Wilmington, vice moderator, and the Rev. H. M. B. Dare, of North Chester, stated clerk.

RUSSIANS HALTED BY HIDDEN FORTS IN EAST PRUSSIA

Fighting Still Violent on Polish Border, But Czar's Kaiser's Territory.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8. Fighting continues with the utmost vioence on the East Prussian frontier, where the Germans occupy strong positions in the Tcherneganja region. They have uncovered here, it is stated, a series of hidden redoubts which are a part of their first defense line and in which are mounted heavy guns.

The entire battle line is of great strategic advantage because of the marshy nature of the land and the many small lakes and streams that abound there. In consequence the Russian advance is of necessity very slow. The Russian lines are again being heavily reinforced, and additional regiments of artillery are being rushed to the front.

The War Office statement says: The Russian attack on the Germans driven from Suwalki is increasing in driven from Suwalki is increasing in strength. Naval guns have been brought up to shell the fortified positions occupied by the enem in the Mazurian Lake region. This was necessary because the German guns had a longer range than our regular field artillery could cope with.

A Berlin official summary says that German reinforcements from Koenigaman and Russian soldiers will be fought on Pollsh soil, not German, as the Germans seem to be massed in force just north of Suwalki.

NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

Chosen for Dioceses of Three Western States and Cuba.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.-At a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States the follow-ing Bishops were elected today: To be Bishop of Utah, the Rev. Paul Jones, of Salt Lake City; to be Bishop of Nevada, the Rev. George Coolidge Hunting, of Berkeley, Cal.; to be Bishop of Spokane, the Rev. Herman Page, of Chicago; to be Bishop of Cuba, the Rev. Hiram R. Hulz, of New York.

MAN, 67, WILL WED WOMAN, 61 Marriage Follows Acquaintanceship

of More Than Quarter Century. An acquaintanceship of more than 25 years will tonight culminate in the marriage of Garry C. Clayton, 67 years old, of 721 North 39th atreet, and Mrs. Emma V. Lightfoot, 61 years old, of Wildwood,

Rev. Dr. G. W. Babcock, 426 North 41st street. After a honeymoon the couple will make their home in West Philadel Mr. Clayton's first wife died in this

The caremony will be performed by the

cliy a year ago. Mrs. Lightfoot was mar-ried twice. Her first husband died ten years ago and the second at Wildwood

EXAMINATIONS FOR \$3000 POST New Civil Service Schedule Includes

Hospital Superintendentship. A new schedule of examination to be held by the Civil Service Commission, made public today, includes the test for the \$2000 post of Superintendent of the Philadelphia Hospital for Centurious Dissases, for which there was only one apolicant at the examination scheduled onth. The examination for that place Examinations for hospital nurses varyin salaries from \$600 to \$1200 a year,

BATH HOUSES TOO LAX As Result of Child's Death, Coroner

Urges Stricter Regulations. Regulation for Turkish and Russian bath houses were suggested today Coroner Knight at the inquest into the death of 5-year-old Benjamin Monhay. 445 Lancaster avenue, in Mt. Sinai Hos-pital as the result of being scalded in the bath at \$15 Monroe street. The Coro-

death due to scalds.
Samuel Schocked, 517 Passyunk avenue, an attendant in the bath house, who had been held, was exonerated. It was tes-tified that he threw water on hot bricks to make steam, and that too much resulted, the child being scalded. Coro-ner Knight declared that the regulations for bath houses are not sufficiently rigid.

ner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental

Secretary Crater Back at Desk TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Secretary of State Crater, who has been iil for several weeks suffering with sppendicitis, was at his deak again in the State House here today. A number of State officials called to pay their respects.

GERMAN DASH THWARTED THROUGH ANTWERP BREACH Garrison Holds Broken Defenses

Against Assault. LONDON, Oct. 8. German forces that attempted to ad-vance upon Antwerp through the breach in the outer line of forts have been forced back by the Belgian garrison with heavy losses, it was stated in a Rotter-

dam dispatch to the Star. The Germans still hold Termonde and Alost, but they have lost Lendelende Troops Slow in Invasion of Along the right bank of the Dendre, I is said, the Germans have been forced to take the defensive. They have established a fortified camp at Assche, which they are using for a pivot.

GERMANY ROBBED OF SENSE OF HUMOR, SAYS PINERO

That Explains "Calumnies" in America, Dramatist Believes.

LONDON, Oct. 8. "One of the greatest misfortunes this war has brought upon 'the fatherland' is the loss of its sense of humor," said Sir Arthur Pinero, the English dramatist. "It is this lack of humor that is responsible for the German campaign of calumnies in America. As far as that is concerned I trust the native intelligence of the American citizen. He can't be easily gulled."

Sir Arthur observes that he had received many letters from prominent Americans containing expressions of regret that the United States was obliged to stand outside "this great effort to assert the

rights of civilization." "Do you think the United States should enter the struggle with the Allies? Arthur replied:

"One can't teach the American peo-ple where their interests lie. But it is great comfort to the English people to feel that nothing has occurred to dis-turb the friendliness of our relations." Regarding the effects of the war on

intellectual culture, Pinero predicted: "I am firmly convinced that culture-not the Prussian variety of course-will be benefited, and so will the equally important culture of the rest of the civilized world. The Germans' culture for many years past led them nowhere because of their overweening military ambitions that have clogged its progress. Freed from these false gods, the Germans eventually may really find their place in the intellectual sun at least. in the intellectual oun at least. in the intellectual sun at least.
"I think this great war will do vast good to the arts of all the countries affected. We shall have less cynicism. larger admiration and appreciation of what is sound and good in life, a clearer and more direct vision of what life really

AMERICANS WAR-MAD

Interest Greater Here Than Abroad,

Says Richard Croker. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- That the war has more effect upon Americans than upon Englishmen is the opinion of Richard Croker, ex-chief of Tammany Hall. "There's more excitement about the war over here than there is on the other side," he said. "I mean that the effect ople is more evident in New York than it is in London,"

BOAST COSTS HIM \$10

Magistrate Changes Sentence When Motorist Tells of Speediness.

Eight disgruntled motorists appeared be-ore Magistrate Beaton at his office, Thirteenth and Vine streets, after hear-ings on summons which accused them of speeding. Seven were discharged with the costs of \$3.50, but the eighth teased the man who arrested him and was fined \$13.59. He was P. P. McGonigle, 214 North Twelfth street, accused of driving 25 miles McGonigle saw the others escaping with light fines and grew confident when his turn came. He was ordered to pay \$3.50 "You had to go some to get me, all right, he said when sentence was pronounced." The Magistrate sat up quickly. "That fine is \$13.50," he said. McGonigla paid

MAKING ROOM FOR PARKWAY

Contracts Let by City for Demolition of Seventy Buildings. Contracts were awarded today by Director Cook, of the Department of Public Works, for the demolition and re-moval of 70 dwellings along the line of

the Parkway.

The rasing of the buildings will cost the city \$150. The contractors will destroy the buildings and remove and retain possession of all materials.

CONTESTS BROTHER'S WILL

Emma R. Booth Objects to Probate by W. P. Noll's Executors.

A contest over the probating of the cument alleged to be the will of William P. Noll, who died in the German-town Hospital, has been instituted by Emma R. Booth, a sister of the decedent The estate is valued at \$110. A hearing will be held before Register of Wills Sheehan next Thursday,

CZAR'S FOES MASS FOR GREAT CONFLICT ON VISTULA'S BANKS

Junction of Austrians and Germans Within Polish Borders Arrests Russian Aggressive Against Cra-

Official announcement of a junction of Austrian and German forces along the Vistula, in the campaign against Russia, was made here today. The statement follows:

"A great part of General Von Hindenburg's army has effected a junction with the Austrians before Ivangorod on the Vistula, where the Russians are concentrating on the right bank. Near Suwalki only a smell part of General Von Hindenburg's army has been left, but this has succeeded in preventing a Russian advance toward East Prussia, despite the numerical superiority of the Russians."
(This is a denial of the Russian statement that reinforcements have been re-

ceived by the Germans who have been operating around Suwalki. It bears out the theory, however, that the attack on the Suwalki district was only a covering movement for the concentration of great nasses of German troops along the Vis-Capture of 7500 Russian prisoners is an eral Staff on operations in the eastern theatre of war. The report follows: "Attacks by the Russians in the gov-erament of Suwalki have been repulsed,

ceived by the Germans who have been

the enemy losing 2700 prisoners and nine machine guns. In minor successful en-gagements in Poland we captured 4800 prisoners were prisoners west of Ivangorod."

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8. The main Russian army in southern Poland has taken the offensive against the Austro-German forces along the Vistula River, it was announced today. Skirmishing between cavalry detachments has been in progress for nearly a week as a curtain raiser to a great conflict. and now the artillery has been brought

into action. The eastward march of the Germans and Austrians along the Vistula has been unopposed up to the present, except for attacks by the Cossacks, but now the invaders have reached the ground selected by the Russians for the first battle, and

it has begun. Though the Cossacks operating in Galicia have reached the region of Cracow in their raids, it was admitted today that no siege of Cracow would be attempted until after the battle that has begun north of the Vistula. Because of the number of men that will be engaged in that conflict before its termination, it possibly may be several months before

the issue is decided. An official explanation of the withdrawal of the Russians in Galicia from the line of the River Donajec was issued today. It was stated that the combined Austro-German army occupied a very strongly entrenched line extending from Kielcs in Russian Poland south through Sorguetn near Tarnow to Neu Sander. The Russian advance guard feit out this position and discovered that it was so strong that to take it by frontal assaults would result in frightful losses to the attacking army. In consequence the Russians withdrew in order to force the Austrians to accept battle in the open

The ruse was successful it was stated. and a new battle is now in progress ng lines far more favorable to the Russians. The fighting is declared to be particularly severe in the vicinity of the Statula River just to the north

Sorguein. The Petrograd official statement con-

tinues: Five of the forts at Prsemyal have been silenced by our guns. It is apparent that the Galician stronghold will have to yield or be destroyed. Our heavy artillery has completely destroyed two forts and fire is now raging in three parts of the town

Cossacks success in Hungary is steady. according to report from the front. A detachment that dushed through the Car-pathians west of Sanok captured a mili-tary train carrying troops and guns

BRITISH SEIZE TWO SHIPS

American Steamship Among War Prizes at Hongkong.

HONGKONG, Oct 4. The German steamship Tannenfels and the American steamship Rio Pusig have been brought in here by British ships as