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on to Decide Who Will Be Mayer of America's Largest Of New York, Nov. 1.—A large que ark symbolizes the political on in New York city with the approach of the cu approach of the cross of the municipal company, and the answer of the voters to the inquiry who will be mayor, which is to be made at the election

which is to be made at the election used themselves is abouted with an interest surpassing that felt in the metropoils in many years.

There are several elements in the contest which make it impossible to forceast the result with any degree of certainty. Chief among these is the fact that there are four candidates in the running, with three of them to divide the stepublican and Democratic votes in relative proportions that will not be known until the ballots are counted. The fourth candidate, Morris counted. The fourth candidate, Morris Hilliquit, is expected to receive the solid support of the Socialist party, which may prove to be from a negligi ble quantity in determining the con

John P. Mitchell Democrat, who had filled a number of important offi ces previously, and who was nominated on a fusion ticket in 1913 to succeed William J. Gaynor, and elected by a tremendous majority, is again, by grace of appointment by a Citizens Committee of Two Hut fred and Fifty.

fusian candidate. Not to be outliene in respect to combination of civic organizations and civic virtues in behalf of its prospective canddate, Tanmany also decided this year to try its hand at fusion. In accordance with this decision, Leader Murphy invited various independent political groups to go into conference with him. The idea was to prove that there were good citizens on one side is well as on the other, and that those on the Tammany side, with a view to the welfare of the city, were dete mined to overthrow Mayor Mitchell.

The influence of Brooklyn lenders proved sufficiently strong in the conference to secure the choice of County Judge John F. Hylan as the Democratic candidate for the mayoralty. Judge Hylan came to Tammany not only as a surprise, but as something of a shock. He was scarcely known to the rank and file of Mr. Murphy's followers. But after having inaugurated the fusion movement, Leader Murphy and the Tummany organization had to take what the fusion convention gave

Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Bennett came to the metropolis some years ago and soon established his reputation as a politician. He made his first entrance into office holding in 1907, when he He gave Governor Hughes support in the fight for direct primaries, and later became known as a Progressive. As such be joined the Rossevelt forces in 1914, and was elected to the State

though thousands of Republicans have developed a strong liking for him, he is essentially a Democrat. On the other hand, Mr. Bennett is a Republi-duels continues to ve violent. efforts are being directed foward hold-ing the parties to "regularity," and thereby splitting the fusionists.

will run fourth in the race. According to the same estimate, Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, will get second

1217. There was no Republican in the field then. The Republican in the field now is considered the most doubtful factor in the equation.

rectly Reorganized, Dispar From Gen. Cadorna Indicates. (By The Associated Press)

are perfectly reorganized and are holding back the enemy at a distance of seven miles west of Udine.

About Thirty Airplanes Took Part in

London, Nov. 1.—About thirty air-planes in seven groups tok part in last night's air raid. Three of them peneand the number of guns to 1,500. trated to the heart of London, says the official report today. T The casualties

Eight persons were killed and 21 others injured in the German air raid last night, according to the official statement, issued today by the British year description. ish war department.

In an English factory where 30,000 klinki uniforms are turned out daily, as many as sixty are cut out at the same time by one man equipped with a circular knife, which cuts through the sixty layers of cloth as easily as if they were a sheet of paper.

tration of the law that this action be-removed to some adjacent county where a fair and impartial trial can be obtained both by the State and the defondant

After the affidavit had been read to the court, commet for Gaston Afeans asked that they be given time to prepare their reply to same. The court asked how much time would be necessary, and gave them from that time, which was about 10:30, until court reconvenes at 2:30 o'clock to prepare Court was then given a recess until the named flour.

POOTBALL GAME HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

hool Teams of This City and ary Will Meet in Second Game ere Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30,— reception Tomorrow Night. With blood in their eyes and revenge

in their hearts, the members of the football team of the Salisbury High School will come to Concord tomorrow for the second game with the High School team of this city. The first game resulted in a victory of the local team, and the team from the Metro-polis of Rowan will come here confi-dent, determined to take the game, if such a thing is possible.
Since the last game both teams have

put in some hard work on the scrim-mage field, and reports from Salisbury state that the team there has improved one hundred per cent. The members of the local teams spend each aftrnoon in perfecting plays, and an attack new and varied will be pulled when the two teams line up for play tomorrow.

The game will be played at the Gib-

son Mill Park, and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The local team has gone to a great deal of expense in securing the game and it de-serves the patronage of every one in Concord.

Temorrow night at 8 o'clock the young ladies of the High School will entertain the members of the two teams at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ritchie, on South Union street. Each year following the game between the two teams here, this event of much interest and pleasure

IMPOSSIBE FOR JAPAN

TO SEND TROOPS. To Help the Allies in the European Fronts.

By The Associated Press) Pacific Port. Nov. 1.—The head of the Japanese financial commission that nas arrived here said today that it was impossible for Japan to send an army to aid the Ailies in the European

"if in face of physical impossibility, apan should be foothardy enough to anne superhuman efforts to send troops, and if she speedily became exanused," he asks' "wno would then procect the Orient if Germay remained undefeated?

"Though we have sent no troops to Europe; he said, "we have helped in other ways. Our navy is helping the allies in the Mediteranian and indian

TRANSPORT TORPEDOED BUT NOT DESTROYED port Finland Torpedoed While Returning to United States.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 1 .- The transport Finand was recently torpedoed while returning to the United States, but was able to return to a port inner her

own steam.

The Navy Department received a report of an attack, and Secretary Daniels authorized the publication. he Aavy Department does not say if there was loss of life or injuries on

the rupland.

The Finland is one of the largest teamers flying the American flag. Be fore going into army transport she plled between New York and European ports.

THE COTTON MARKET.

(By The Annociated Press) howed Renewed Nervousness and Ir

regularity During Early Today. New York, Nov. 1.—The cotton market showed renewed nervousness and irregularity during today's early trad-The opening was steady at an fication had been received that every sent to advance of 5 points on December, but union went out "a hundred per cent generally 9 to 21 points lower, and active positions sold about 10 to 21 cate the Bavarian premier will have points under last night's closing dur ing the first few minues. There was buying at this decline by brokers with are opposed to him. His attitude Liverpool and trade connections, and to-ward parliamentary reform and the prices soon steadled working about 5 reichstag's peace resolution is said to to 7 points above yesterdays closing complicate his position.

Cotton futures opened steady. December, 27.30; January 26.74; March 26.25; May 26.02.

NORWAY SENDS A

Italians Suffer Another Crushing Defeat. - 180,000 Prisoners, in All, NOTE TO GERMANY. In Regard to the Sinking of Norwegian

General Cadorna's forces retreat. Steamer. ing to the line of the Tagliamento (By The Associated Press) London, Nov. 1.—An Exchange Teleriver have suffered another crushing

graph dispatch from Copenhagen, says Norway has presented a note to Ger-Berlin today reports the capture of in connection with the sinking two bridgehead positions from the of a Norweigan steamship Italian troops which made a stand of neutral marchantmen which was at tacked by German cruisers in the North Sea last month. The note calls east of the middle Tagliamento and the cutting off of an Italian force attention that a year ago, after the which was retreating toward the sinking of a Norwegian steamer in Polar Sea, Germany was notified that Norwegian people would consider any naw case of that kind a violation of In the latter operation 60,000 Italians were captured, acording to Gerthe laws of humanity.

> ANOTHER CREDIT HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO ENGLAND

vaders of northern Italy to 180,000. \$\$435,000,000 Loan Made to Cover Ex-The Germans do not claim to have penditures in United States Up to forced a crossing of the Tagliamento January 1, 1918.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 1 .- Another credit of \$435,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the Treasury to cover British expenditures in this country up to January 1, 1918. This brings the total loan to Grent Britain up to \$1. that with the advent of favorable 860,000,000 and total loans to the allies to \$3,506,400,000. The credit made today is the largest ever made to the capture by British forces of Be r-

west of Jerusalem, is reported in of- NO TRACE FOUND OF THE TWO SUREMEN.

When operations in Palestine halt. Men Sent to Search For Men Find No ed last spring the British had noshed Trace of Them And Return He (By The Associated Press) up the coast from Sinai peninsula to

Reven groups of German airplaners, totalling about 30 machines, made a determined borbardment on London last night, but apparently not more than three of them succeeded in penetrating to the heart of the city, a few others reaching the out.

Seventy-five million cigarettes are amoked in the United Kingdom every day which means an average of four cigarettes for ever mail person in the British Isles.

Price Five Cents.

BE MEN TO LEAVE HERE FOR CAMP NEXT SATURDAY, PATE

Twenty Men Will He Sent to Camp Jackson to Take Place of Nineteen Who Were Rejected.

The local exemption loard has sent notices to twenty more men of this county, directing that they appear at the office of the board tomorrow aftern at 3 o'clock, preparatory to going to Camp Jackson at Columbia. The twenty men are being sent to camp to replace albeteen men from this county who were rejected after being exam-ined at Camp Jackson. The men will leave Saturday morning.

The following are the men who will eave Saturday

Wade E. Patterson, Thomas N. Broadway, Ray R. Dorton, DeWitt W. Flowe, Ellis C. Barbee, Louis Gullet, Milas W. Staucii, Janies A. McGraw, James B. Loyd, Wm. J. Stogner, Archi-Kelley, Boyd L. McManus, Brady M. B. Fowier, E. E. Grant, D. Stewart Garmon, Clarence McEachern, Ned William Bennick, Alfred A. McCorkie, Robert D. Yarborough and Frank M.

The men take the place of the fol-lowing men, all of whom except Os-car W. Lituker, were exempted on physical disability grounds. Lituker was exempted by the District Board. but was sent to camp before his papers reached the local board. The follow-

ing in the list of men rejected:

Manly W. McDaniel, June A. McClamrock, Walter J. McEachern, Riley James Williams, Belvin Lee Toney, Corbett C. Donaldson, Henry Norwood Evans, Daniel H. Smith, Oscar W. Lit-aker, Delma Wells, B. M. Taylor, Homer N. Barringer, Adam Honeycutt, Lee S. Crowell, Lounie Sanders, Clarence Younger, Marvin C. Gray, Jake Cook and Day Marvin C. Gray, Jake Cook and David King.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN

Was Welcomed by Gov. Manning Visits Camp Wadsworth. (By The Associated Press)

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 1.—Gov. Chos. S. Whitman, of New York, expected to arrive in Suartanburg at 3 . m. did not reach the city until 10:30 e'clock. He was welcomed to South Carolina by Gov. Richard N. Manning. and members of his staff, following which a visit was paid to Camp Waus-worth, where the two governors were guests of Brig. General Chas. L. This afternoon Governor Whitman is visiting various regimental headquarters.

REV. HENRY J. MIKELL WAS ORDAINED TODAY

Many Episcopal Bishops and Clergy in Atlanta for Ordination. (By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Nov. 1.-Episcopal bishops from a number of Southern States and dergy prominent in the Episcopal doaomination are here today to attend the ordination of the Rev. Henry J. Mikell us bishop of the thouse of Ar-lanta. Dr Kileyy was chosen to suc-ceed the late Cleland K. Nelson. The ordinatin services was ducted by Rt Rev. Thomas 6 con-

bishop of Tennessee.

OIL STRIKERS

Fully 10,000 Workers in Oil Fields in Texas and Louisiana Went on Strike Last Night at Midnight.

Houston Tex. Nov. L-According to strike leaders here fully 10,000 workers

At the Theatres.

"The Duchess of Doubt," Metro Production, is the headliner at the New Pastime today. Emmy Wehlen plays the leading part in this drama which deals with the desire of a poor

Enid Seba, the mind reader and man extraordinary, will again be on the program at the Strand theatre tonight. Also on the program will be several

eels of god pictures. "The Lion's Lair." a 101 Bison feature with Aileen Sedgwick, is the big-gest feature at the Theatorium today. Also on the program is Zoe Rae in "Little Pirates," Gale Henry in "The Masked Marvels," and a Universal creen Magazine.

Among the few English words that order are uncomplimentary and unnoticeably.

Spent the Night in Raleigh And Left There This Morning at 8 O'clock.-Banquet Given in Raleigh.

THEY WILL ARRIVE HERE LATE TODAY

Senator Bankhead Said If He Had Anything to Do With It the Proposed Road Would Go By Raleigh.

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The pathfinders of the Bankhead National Highway, after spending the night in Raleigh, left here at 8 o'clock this morning for Charlotte, going by Durham and High Point, The party expects to arrive at High Point at 3 o'clock this afternoon for lunch. At a banquet tendered the party here last night, Senator Bankhead said if he had anything to do with it, the high-

way would come through Raleigh.
Others in the party besides Senator
Bankhead father of the road fill appro-priating \$75,000,000 for the construction of highways in the United States, of which North Carolina is to receive \$1,700,000, are Congressmen E. Y. RNOR WHITMAN

ARRIVES IN SPARTANBURG

Webb and ex-Congressmen T. S. Plowman, president of the Bankhead High-

> EVERYTHING IN READINESS TO RECEIVE VISITORS HERE

Highway Commission Will Probably Arrive Here About 7 O'clock.

Everything is in readiness to welome to Concord and Cabarrus county the members of the l'athfinders Party of the Bankhead Highway Commission which left Washington Tuesday on their way to Atlanta. The members of the Commission spent last night in Raleigh, where a public reception was the dinner hour today in Salisbury, From Salisbury they go to Charlotte, where they will spend tonight Salisbury they go to Charlotte, where they will spend tonight Salisbury they go to Charlotte, where they will spend tonight.

The members of the commission are expected to arrive here.

expected to arrive here between 4 and 8 o'clock. The members of the Cabarrus County Bankhead Highway Commission have perfected plaus relative to meeting the pathfinders at the Rowan-Cabarrus line, and escorting

them to the Mecklenburg line.

When the party leaves Salisbury they will wire the Merchants association of this city. With the reception of the telegram the bell in the court house will be rung as a warning to the people that it is time to assemble to meet distinguished visitors. ens with cars are asked to go to the Rowan line to welcome the men of the commission, and those who haven't ears are asked to be at the court ho to take part in the informal reception

to be extended the visitors. A short talk will be made member of the party during the stay here, though most of the time will be in sixteen oil producing fields of Texas taken up with the introduction of the and Louisiana went out at midnight, members of the commission. It is and at 7 o'clock this morning, general hoped and expected that a large and strike headquarters said official noti- representative gathering will be prevelcome to Concord the men who will determine the definite route of the highway to connect Washington and Atlanta. Listen for the bell.

and be prompt.

Let everybody who has a car and can go to the county line, or to Kannapolis, go out to meet them. Cars will start from the St. Cloud Hotel at p. m.

"The Life of Our Saviour" at The New Pastime Tomorrow.

Moving picture fans will be given a real treat tomorrow when "The Life of Our Saviour" will be shown at The New Pastime Theatre. Mr. Stewart has booked this production at a great expense, and for this reason it is nec essary to raise the price of admission to 10 and 20 cents. The production is shown in seven parts, and each scene is in natural colors. The story gives the complete life of Christ, from his birth to his crucifixion. In each city where the picture has been shown it has been highly recommended by all ministers. Sunday schools and other religious organizations. It will be shown here for one day only.

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Bill Returned to the Superi-

Defendant When Arraigned

STATE ASKS FOR A

After more than two full days of investigation, the grand jury of this county this morning at 9:50 o'clock returned to Superior Court a true bill against Gaston B. Means for the murder of Mrs. Mande A. King near this city on the night of August 29th. The defendant was brought into court shortly afterward and formally arraigned, entering a plea of not guilty.

Solicitor Hayden Clement then asked on behalf of the state, that the case be removed for trial from Cabarrus Courty to some adjoining county in this district, and submitted an affidavit setting forth his reason for asking for the grand during the noon recess with defendant's counsel and criticized the witnesses severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, defendant's attorneys against these nonresident witnesses, defendants counsel also criticized the witnesses severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, defendant's returned to inflame the public against these nonresident witnesses, defendants counsel also criticized the witnesses severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, defendants counsel also criticized the witnesses severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, defendants counsel also criticized the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, defendants counsel also criticized the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: that sectional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely for coning: the problem of the fernional matters were raised in the witnesses, severely

ty to some adjoining county in this district, and submitted an affidavit setting forth his reason for asking for change of venue. The affidavit follows: Hayden Chement, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the prosecuting alterney of the Fifteenth Judicial District, and that the defendant, Gaston B. Means, is indicted in the county of Cabarrus for the murder of Mrs. Mande A. King, on the 20th day of August, 1917; that there are probably grounds to believe that a fair and impartial trial cannot be obtained in the county in which this action is pending, and that this affiant believes that it is impossible for the State of North Carolina to secure a fair and impartial trial in Cabarrus county against the said Gaston B. Means, and hereby makes application to this court for the removal of this action to some adjacent county for trial. That this affiant sets forth particularly and in detail the following facts and circumstances as grounds for this application, to with a fact of the said cannot fact and circumstances as grounds for the superior of the said Gaston B. Means, and hereby makes application to this court for the removal of this action to some adjacent county. For trial, this affiant sets forth particularly and in detail the following facts and circumstances as grounds for this application, to with a proper court in the following facts and circumstances as grounds for this application, to with a specific and of the said of the

Cabarrus county and that his father and his uncle have appeared in both civil and criminal courts of Cabarrus

That thereupon and before this affiant the State from getting a fair and imhad asked the Coroner to re-open the case, and before this affiant had stated his purpose and intention to have the case reopened the defendant, Gaston B. Means, as this affiant is informed and believes that certain relatives and friends of the defendant have actively sought to create a sentihis purpose and intention to have the case reopened the defendant, Gaston B. Means, as this affinant is informed advised and helieves, immediately employed all the lavyers of the Concord have that were actively capaged in the practice of law in Concord and helieves, immediately employed all the lavyers of the Concord have that were actively capaged in the practice of law in Cabarras County for more than live years; that the lavyers employed by the defendant, before any laspy were taken by the State towards reopening the case, were the following. In the State Legislature and who trained the practice of law in Concord for about twenty years; t. D. Maness, and to repindice its renders against the State's prominent atforney, who has practiced law in Concord for about twenty years; t. D. Maness, and the prominent atforney, who has practiced law in Concord for a number of years and who was formerly City Attorney. H. S. Williams, the County Attorney and attorney for the Sheriff of Cabarras County, and the atforney that c. van detected the Covoper's Inquest in behalf of the County Coroner and in behalf of the County Coroner and in behalf of the State, in sant H. S. Williams, also having represented his County in the State Legislature, and also having represented his County in the State, in sant H. S. Williams, also having represented his County in the State, in sant H. S. Williams, also having represented his County in the State, in sant H. S. Williams, also having represented his County in the State, in sant H. S. Williams, also having represented his County in the State, and the county of Cabarcas and the County of Caba

of Caharris present in Concerd on the day of the preliminary starting, and that half of the pespite contil not secure standing room in the Count-House when the preliminary hearing took place; that it was necessary at the preliminary hearing to have in attendance upon said trial the Coroner's physician of the City of Chicago that physician of the City of Chicago that performed an autopay over the body of Mrs. Mande A. King and that it was also necessary to have curtain expert witnesses from the State of New York and city of New York; that the method of cross-examining these witnesses by the defendant's counsel was discourteons and abusive, and throughout the preliminary trial the defendant's attorney's by bitter denouncement on both or cross-examination and in their speeches criticized the State of York Carolina for bringing these witnesses to Concord and criticized the witnesses severely for coming: that

that a fair and impartial trial cunnot be obtained in the county in which this action is pending, and that this affiant series of the state of North Carolina to secure a fair and impartial trial in Cabarrus county against the said Gaston B. Means, and hereby makes application to this court for the removal of this action to some adjacent county for trial. That this affiant sets forth particularly and in detail the following facts and circumstances as grounds for this application, to this application, to the properties of the said gaston between the state's witnesses are companied by the sheriff and others went to the room in the hotel of Mr. Dooling, and while Attorney General Manning was drawing the sheriff's return. How H. 8. Williams, the county attorney, and the attorney for the sheriff and believes, and to arrest said william Jones; that when the State's witnesses accompanied by the sheriff and others went to the room in the hotel of Mr. Dooling, and while Attorney General Manning was drawing the sheriff's return. How H. 8. Williams, the county attorney, and the attorney for the sheriff and absolutorney for the defendant. Gaston B. Means demanded that the sheriff search and seize by force any papers found in the room and covered by the order; that affiant was present in the room at this time and told the sheriff that his order did not required. ton B. Means, Col. Paul B. Means, was last also during his life a practicing attorney in Cabarras county for about 50 years; that the Means family has lived in Cabarras county for over 100 years and that during all that lime they have been prominent in both appears and political circles; that the said Gaston B. Means has a large number of beforestial fellows in the said of the said cast of the withstanding this fact false rumors were circulated throughout the town of influential friends and relatives in Cabarrus county and that his father and his uncle have appeared in both civil and criminal courts of Cabarrus county for practically every family residing in Cabarrus county.

2. That immediately after the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, and on the cause of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, and on the cause of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King and county for practically every family residing in Cabarrus county.

3. That immediately after the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, and on the cause of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, and on the cause of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King and county of Cabarrus and had threatened physical violence, all of which is untrue to affiant's own knowledge. That all of throughout the city of Concord and county of Cabarrus and had the effect and believes, of prejudicing the public with the said Coroner's Inquest returned for its verdict that Mrs. Maude A. King's death was accident. That thereupon and before this affiant had asked the Coroner to re-open the

## ALTY CAMPAIGN REPORTS

The German Advance Is Not So Strong As At First And Reports From Berlin Lack Their Former Enthusiasm.

ALLIES ARE SENDING AID TO THE ITALIANS

The National Feeling in Italy Has Been Strengthened Rather Than Weakened by Events of Past Week.

succeeded in getting away entirely with the guns and war material. The Iralian retreat did not become a rout, and it is apparent that Gen. Cadorna's strategy was to withdraw the troops from the Isomso and across the Friuli plains to a position from which to make a strong counter attack.

The invading forces are within four miles of the Tagilamento, northwest of the Udine, after having captured 120,000 prisoners, and more than 1.

120,000 prisoners, and more than 1,-

advancing forces and the southern wings probably are not so near Taglia-

mento. Should Gen. Cadorna have to retire from the Tagliamento because of the breaking of the Hallan defenses

in the Carnic Alps, before assistance arrives, he wil have the Paive river,

which runs southwest and south, from Bellimo on which to stand.

Reinforcements are being hurried to northern Italy, not only by France and Great Britain, but also by Italy.

The German advance, apparently, is not as strong as at first, and Berlin is

not as strong as at first, and Berlin is iess enthusiastic in the war bulletins. If Germeny counted on internal dis-order in Italy helping to open the way to Lombardy, it has beer disappointed, as all indications point to strengthen-ing of the Italian Indicate of France, government and the people of Italy, as well as the governments of France, Great Britain and the United States.

Great Britain and the United States

are bending every effort to give the Germans blow for blow on the Vene

tian plains, the fighting ground of the

early campaign of Napoleon against

The French, in their successful of-

fensive, north of the Alsne in the di-

rection of Laon last week captured

The guns taken numbered 180. There

has been little infantry fighting in this

Count von Hertling has not accept-

ed the German imperial chancellorship.

pending a conference with the reich

tng leaders. Reports from Germany

lifficulty in getting even a majority

in the reichstag, where various leaders

A LATER REPORT.

(By The Associated Press)

lower course of the river.

man claims, bringing the total of

prisoners reported taken by the in-

Indications from Palestine are

weather the British are resuming a

ampaign up the Syrian coast. The

slebs, approximately 40 miles south

ficial statements today.

12,157 prisoners, including 237 offi

Austria.

Taken.

Gen. Cadorna's retirement before the invading Austro-Germans is slackening, and the opposing forces are at grips at several points between Udine and the Tagliamento river where the Italian and the Cagliamento river where the Italian and the Cagliamento river where the Italian and I ians probably will make the first de-termined stand. The Germans effort to outflank the Tagliamento line from to outflank the Tagliamento line from the Carnic Alps apparently is not gaining ground fast.

While the Germans blow overpowered and dispersed the Italian forces along the Isomo north of Gorisia, Gen. Cadorna according to advices from headquarters, saved his other armies virtually intact, and the third army which guarded the Carso Plateau, succeeded in getting away entirely with the guns and wag material. The

The third candidate and one of the most important factors in the contest is William M. Bennett, who surprises the politicians all along the line by defeating Mayor Mitchell for the Re-publican nomination. A native of lawyer of ability and an aggressive was elected to the New York assembly

senate as a Progressive Republican. He opposed Mr. Whitman for the gubernatorial nomination, and was de-

According to the Tammany figures Judge Hylan will win by a pluriality exceeding 175,000, and Mayor Mitchell

In the last mayoralty election in

ITALIAN TROOPS ARE HOLDING BACK ENEMY

Italian Headquarters, Wednesday, Oct. 31.—As the bulletins of Gen. Cadorna indicate, the Italian troops

ANOTHER AIR RAID.

Last Night's Raid. (By The Associated Press)