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nan, unopposed. Fayette—J. Q. VanSwearingen, re-

Northampton—R. C. Stewart, re-elected, unopposed. Montgomery—A. B. Swartz, re-elected, unopposed. Susquehanne

Schuylkill—H. O. Bechtel and C. E. Berger, re-elected.

Orphans' Court Judge (All Nonpartisan) hiladelphia—E. A. Anderson and F. LaMorrelle, re-elected. Fayette—J. C. Work, re-elected.

Associate Judges (All Nonpartisan) Bedford—J. S. Harsbarger, "dry." Cameron—Henry Auchu, re-elect-

Columbia-Ernest H. Sloan, "dry." Elk-Henry R. Hyde, re-elected,

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## **KEISTER WINS** FOR MAYOR IT IS BELIEVED

Official Vote Required to Decide Election Finally, but Indications Point Strongly to Keister; Lynch, Hassler, Gross and Burtnett Win For Council; Eckinger Certainly Elected; City and County Sweepingly Republican, but One Democrat Being Elected; Boyer, Baer and Witman School Directors

McCarrell (incom-MAYOR eorge A. Hoverter ...... COUNCILMEN

JUDGE

(44 Districts) Charles W. Burtnett .... DeWitt A. Fry ..... Edward Z. Gross ..... Samuel F. Hassler ..... illiam E. Lynch ..... dward L. Rinkenbach William John K. Royal ..... Charles F. Spicer .....

COUNCIL (Unexpired Term) Fred L. Morgenthaler ..... John G. Marks .....

PROTHONOTARY Charles E. Pass (R. & W.) City County Totals

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CORONER cob Eckinger (R. & W.)

Willis Hartman (D. & P.) City County Totals SCHOOL DIRECTOR

SCHOOL DIRECTOR Cameron L. Baer (R.).... Harry A. Boyer (R., P., W.). W. Frank Witman (R., P. W.) Charles E. Emerick (D.).... Samuel T. Kinsinger (D.)... Edward Moeslein (D., P., W.) George A. Herring (S.).... F. Marzolf (S.).... Samuel H. Lane (P.).... W.) 4,84

DIRECTOR OF POOR Miller (R. and W.) County. l'otals Parthemore (D.) City County Totals JURY COMMISSIONER Hoffman (R., W.) County Totals . Geisel (D.) City 2,387 6,133 British Capture City

ALDERMEN ELECTED

Totals

very few, if any, enlisted men from Harrisburg. Efforts to get unofficial returns from Camp Meade on the mayoralty were unavailable. Both the Mayoralty candidates are Republicans and all of the Coun-olimon dested vesterates are of the . 13,549 are Republicans and all of the Coun-cilmen elected yesterday are of the same political faith, so that for the first time since the adoption of the Clark commission government act the Republicans are in complete con-trol of the whole municipal govern-ment. The successful candidates for City Council are: City Commission-ers William H. Lynch and E. Z. Gross, who were re-elected on their birthday; Dr. Samuel F. Hassler, former County Treasurer and one-time candidate for Mayor, ran second on the list of candidates, and Charles W. Burtnett, the fourth man to be elected trimmed John K. Royal, ex-Mayor, ex-Prothonotary, ex-City Treasurer. The Republicans carried the School 5,697 5,705 3,735 6,126 6,495 ,651 4,878 Mayor, ex-Prothonotary, ex-City Treasurer. The Republicans carried the School Board fight with little difficulty, Harry A. Böyer was re-elected --ith Cameron L. Baer and W. Frank Wit-man as his colleagues. Mr. Witman celebrated his victory by going bear hunting to-day far into the wilds of Clinfon county. The only other local contest of any account was between Alderman James B. DeShong for re-election in the Twelfth ward, and "Uncle Joe" VanCamp, a former police officer, DeShong was re-elected after a hot fight. 6,860 12,610 1,057 7.762 dge S. J. M. McCarrell was re ted judge without any opposition by an extremely large compli-tary rote . 6,206 Eckinger Re-elected As County Controller, Henry W. Gough was re-elected in a canter and 5,217 [Continued on Page 8.] 'Butch' McDevitt Halts 3,369 Vote; Court Fires Him Vote; Court Fires Him Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 7.—Defy-ing court and election officers, John Jay ("Butch") McDevitt. "million-aire for a day," held up the election in the Fifth districa of the Thir-teenth ward in this city yesterday un-til noon, turning hundreds of citizens away from the polls. The four judges of Luzerne county court gave more than three hours to discussion of McDevitt's right to serve as a clerk of election and could find no means of removing him, al-though other officials of the board refused to serve with him, and citi-zens refused to vote while the hu-morist held his official place. Juffoon" who had advertised to the world his sale of an elective honor and had ridiculed the citizens of Wyoming valley. But it was not un-til discovery was made that Patriek Duffy, an inspector, who had ap-pointed McDevitt his clerk is an em-ploye of the city, that the court en banc settled the matter by ousting Duffy and automatically eliminating McDevitt. 6.550 10,070 5,479 5,985

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of Gaza, in Palestine

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DEVOTION BUNCO MEN GET \$613 N.Y. WOMEN WIN VOTE BY FOR '22-KARAT GOLD' **BIG MAJORITY** Reily Street Second-Hand Dealer Victimized by Three

Confidence Workers Who Leave Brass That Passed Faked Tests

Three confidence men working one of the boldest bunco games in recent years have succeeded in rob-bing H. Goldstein, a second-hand furn-iture and clothing dealer, of 3261 Reily street, of \$613. The police to-day are looking for the men. two of whem are described by Mr Gold-stein rs being very well dressed. To get the money, the one of the men worked for a week to win the good will of the victim calling in his two accomplices at the last min-ute. In return Goldstein has a small box of brass and tin. More than a week ago the first confidence man came to the Gold-stein store. He asked to buy an

stein store. He asked to buy an

**BOYS AIDING IN** 

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

When Great City Reverses Stand of 1915

POPULATION OF

PETROGRAD IS IN

New York, Nov. 7.—The women citizens of New York State were given unlimited suffrage in yester-day's election by a majority which is expected to reach 100,000 when all election districts have completed their tabulations. Early to-day, with 1.348 out of 5.782 election districts missing, the vote stood 533,319 for the amendment and 446,791 against. In the greater city which reversed its stand in 1915, the suffrage lead-ers predicted haa the missing 272 election districts would greatly in-crease the already large majority. The incomplete vote of the city was 289,724 for suffrage, 209,127 opposed.

posed. While interest in the election in e state centered in the suffrage lestion, the contest between Merton Lewis, Republican, and Devoe P, odson, Democrat, for Attorney Gen-al brought out a heavy work Lestiral, brought out a heavy oute. Lewis rought to the city a plurality large nough to overcome Hodson's heavy and and with \$33 election districts nissing early to-day, he had a ma-ority over Hodson of more than 90.

Unlimited Suffrage Gained

GENERAL STATE	TOWN MEETING	ITALIANS AGAIN
<b>RESULTS FAVOR</b>	MEN MAY WIN	FALL BACK UNDER
REPUBLICANS	PHILA. CONTEST	HEAVY PRESSURE
Babcock and Connell Mayors	Claim That Majority of 18,000	<b>TO NEW POSITION</b>
of Pittsburgh and Scranton After Hard Battles	Soldiers in Camp Sup- ported Movement	General Retreat Ordered by
BIG FIGHT IN READING	ROTAN DISTRICT ATT'Y	Cadorna to New Front,
Socialists Routed in Interest-	Unofficial Returns Give Can-	160 Miles Long, For a Fresh Stand
ing Campaign; Results of State Contests	didates of Regular Repub- lican Party Slight Lead	VENICE IN DANGER
With Philadelphia's election in	By Associated Press	OF INVADING HORDE
doubt and the soldier vote probably the deciding factor, returns received here up to an early hour indice that E. V. Babcock has been elected mayor of Pittsburgh, and A. T. Con- nell mayor of Scranton. Both are Re-	Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Complete but unofficial returns of the vote cast in Philadelphia yesterday show	Northern Branches of River Piave Already in Hands
publicans and both engaged in con- tests that were second in importance only to that waged in Philadelphia. The judicial elections were almost	that the candidates of the regular Republican organization for city offi-	of Onrushing Austro-Ger- man Army in Italy
entirely favorable to the sitting judges, while in Central Pennsylva- nia counties the "dry" associate judges were elected in most of the counties, although in some places things were nip and tuck. Among the notable fights was that in Perry, where George E. Boyer won by 474 over James A. Noel. Junita, Mifflin and Union all went "dry." Judge H. A. Fuller triumphed in the big judicial battle in Luzerne and the sitting judges in Allerheny and Phiadelphia were re-efected. Reading's fight to keep Socialists from getting control of the state gov- ernment in which both Republicans and Democrats banded together un- der the nonpartisan name of Ameri- cans, resulted in the rout of the So- cialists and all the things they stand for. B. F. Ruth, well-known here, was elected to council for the third term. Summarized the results in the state as far as obtainable are as fol- lows: <b>Common Pleas Judges</b> (All Nonpartigan) Allegheny—Josiah Cohen, T. J. Ford, John D. Shaffer, Joseph M. Swearingen, T. D. Carnahan, appear re-elected. Dauphin—S. J. M. McCarrell, re- elected, unopposed. Delaware—W. E. Broomall, re- elected.	ces lead by majorities from 2,747 to 9,640, but the soldiers vote in south- ern camps may change results. Lead- ers of the Town Meeting party op- posed to the regular Republican or- ganization early to-day were claim- ing the election of two of their can- didates based, they said, on advices received from the camps. <b>Claim Soldiers</b> Town Meeting party leaders de- clare that between 15,000 and 18,- 000 National Guardsmen and Na- tional Army soldiers in southern camps from Philadelphia are quali- fied to vote and that information re- ceived indicated that a majority of them had voted for the Town Meet- [Continued on Page 2.]	A retirement by the Italians to a shorter defense line is un- der way along a front of 160 miles. Not only from the Car- nic Alps to the Adriatic along the Tagliamento are General Cadorna's men retreating before the Austro-Germans but also in the Dolomite and Carnic Alps. The river Plave appears to be the next stopping place of the Italians but there are indications that even the northern reaches of
Luzerne-H. A. Fuller, re-elected. Chester-William Butler, Jr., re- elected, no opposition. Erie-E. L. Whittelsey, re-elected,	A oferfer frake frake frake frake frake frake	ૻૺ૱ૡ૾ૺઌૡૢ૾ઌઙૣ૾ઌઙૣ૾ઌઙૣ૾ઌૡૢ૾ઌૡૢૺઌૡૢૺઌૡૢૺઌઙૣૺઌઙૣૺઌૡૢૺઌૡૢૺઌૡૢઌૡૢૺઌ ઙૻ૱
no opposition. Washington—J. A. McIlvaine, re- elected, no opposition. Philadelphia—F. A. Bregy, C Y. Audenreid, W. H. Staake, John Mon- aghan, C. M. McMichael, W. C. Fer-	ASK INCREA	SE IN RATES
aghan, C. M. McMichael, W. C. Fer- guson, appear re-elected. Crawford—T. J. Prather, re-elect- 'ed, unopposed.		norease in mileage rates in 21% cents a mile was asked

TELEGRAPH

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL

by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day by the

Boston and Albarry and Maine, Central and Verm

Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Germans made an attack last ttacks near St. Oventin and northwest of Rheims also

SUFFRAGE BY BIG MAJORITY

New York, Nov. 7 - The vote on woman suffrage in ew York City complete was: Yes, 334,011; No; 241,315

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