

clent to satisfy Italy. The demands of Italy as outlined to-day are set forth as follows: "To the north she desires the entire province of Trent, to the sant she desires to ex-tend her frontier to the Julian Alps, including the provinces of Gorita and Istria, with the districts of Tolmein, Goritz, Triest, Pola and Flume. In ad-dition to this, she desires the Dalma-tian Islands, especially Veglia, Cherse Lumga, Braza, Lesira, Curzola, Meleda and Lisse.

Anstrin Hopes to Keep Treat.
The only rectification of the frontier, Austria is willing to grant is the cess is on of territory which would give to hat your of the chies and Adlge rivers. Including the towns of Rovereto and Tione, but would give of the Liense River, including Coritz.
This understood also that in return for these concessions on Italys of any claim to othar territory avertation asks for a harge sum of money, and also the renunciation by haly of any claim to othar territory avertations. In return for these concessions on Italys ment of an Italian university at Triest.
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Personal Attention Argued.

PARIS, March 16.—The Havas Agency received today the following dispatch from its correspondent at Milan: "There was a great demonstration here hash night in favor of infervention by Haly on the side of the ailles (rowds of manifestants marched to the He points out that highway engi-neering is a newly developed profes-sion and that few men are trained up to the business. Consequently he has had to pick engineers from other branches of the trade. Most of them have had experience in railroad con-traction work Some others have Crowds of manifestants marched through the streets and gathered in front of the Cathedral. The Republifront of the Cathedral. The Republi-can deputy, Eugenio Chiesa, made a spesch to the arowd in front of ta-traction work. Some others have struction work. Some others have struction work. Some others have served on highway construction in the struction work. Some others have served on highway construction in the state of Washington. L. Griewold, his principal assistant in immediate charge of the work, was associated with John F. Stevens in building the Oregon Trank Pallroad and also was with the construction crew of the Milwaukee railroad in Montana. All the engineers are graduates of reputable engineers

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been repuised. There was an especially violent engagement for the possession of fednorozek. Two thousand Russians were taken prisoners." Czar's Forces Repuised.

Czar's Forces Regulard, The following Austrian official com-munication was received tonight: "Attacks of the enemy against our positions east of Sulejow, near Lo-puszno (in the Kielce region), have been repulsed. Attacks near Gorlice also have failed, while our artillery caused heavy losses to the Russians. "In the Carpathians yesterday artil-lare duels prevailed for the most part. In the carparinans yestoriary and lery duels provalled for the most part. North of Uzsok Pass it has been com-paratively quiet since March 14, when the enemy suffered heavily. On that occasion two Russian battalions were

almost annihilated. Eleven officers, 550 men and three machine guns were captured. "To the northwest of Wyzkow we captured a height, taking 380 prisoners. The battle south of Dneister continued. The tweith accusation has been the asis of much controversy in Columbia ounty. People at St. Helens point to Malor Bowlby's crew of assistants as "the boy engineers." Major Bowlby, however, expresses his pride in his

Germans' Nearest Approach to War-

LONDON, March 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—There are 100,000 soldiers buried in a triangle only a few miles in size between Warsaw a rew miles in size ordered variate and Skierniewice, according to a cor-respondent who has just completed a trip by automobile over this portion of the fighting line. "This stretch of country," he remarks, "in three as-saults on the Polish capital, probably has seen the bloodiest fighting of the whole war.

Bound Over to Grand Jury. LA GRANDE, Or., March 16 .- (Spe

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northern forts.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 16.—(Spe-cial.)—Fred Williams, a young man of this city, for source times employed in the La Grande National Bank, has been bound over to the grand jury on \$1000 bail, on a charge of larceny. Mr. Williams had not, at a late hour today, obtained the bond money. The charge against him is preferred by bondsmen for the La Grande Na-tional Bank employes, under which Mr. Williams was bound when an em-ploye of that institution. He had

Mr. Williams was bound when an en-ploye of that institution. He had charge of the inactive accounts of the bank when employed there and in this time is alleged to have taken in the neighborhood of \$1006. TUESDAY'S WAR MOVES

While nothing definite is made known, it is understood that Williams may not make much of a defense be-fore the grand jury. He has a wife and two small children. trymen are within rifle shot of the From unofficial sources it is learned that the Russians have resumed the offensive in Bukowina and a battle is now in progress near the Bukowina frontier along the Stanislau-Kolomea

Canby Discusses Library Plans.

In the Caucasus, too, the Russians OREGON CITY, Or., March 16.-(Spe-are again on the move and, according cial.)-Plans for a permanent library railway.

> Franklyn K. Griffith, President Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, Says:

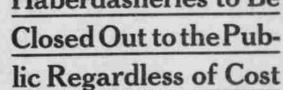
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The battle south of Dneister continued. "An attempt by the enemy to capture the heights held by us east of Otynia, in the direction of Kolomen, was re-pelled after several days' fighting with heavy losses to the enemy. "After receiving large reinforce-ments, the enemy again during the afternoon advanced on these heights and attacked our forces three times. They again suffered heavily."