# ENNESSEE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

# AMERICA IN

Text of Note to Secretary of State Shows Complete Agreement With Proposals to Italy Regarding Reds.

MEANS STRONG SUPPORT TO POSITION OF U. S.

Urged by Great Britain.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 18.—The American and French governments are in agreement in principle as to the future of Poland and Russia, Secretary the American note to Italy. His satement accompanied publication of the translation of the Francisco and the Francisco at the of the translation of the French note, which was delivered to the state de-partment August 14 by Prince de

Bears, the French charge. France's declaration "of its oposition to the dismemberment of

by, said, and added:

"The response is a noteable determination from all points and brings to the position taken by the United States a striking emphasis and powerful support." erful support."

The secretary referred to French recognition of General Wrangel in South Russia as a divergence between the two governments on one point, but said the United States was "disposed to regard the declared agreement of France with the principle of the United States as of more olicy involved in the specific action of France in this respect.

Condemns Bolsheviki, The French note declares that the French government is of the same opinion as the American government "concerning the present rules of Rus-

accord" with the Unitel States as J. Bryce declared last night. to the "necessity for an independent Mr. Bryce, who was formerly Polish state." the note adds:

"This is why there is agreement Stock company, was in Oniaha to between the French government and vindicate himself against charges alcourage all efforts made with a view to bringing about an armistice between Poland and Russia, while avoiding giving to the negotiations character, which might result in the recognition of the bolshevist regime and the dismemberment of

Russia." regarded here as joining with the United States in opposing negotiations with the bolsheviki, such as has him the necessary amount. been proposed by Great Britain, Following is the translation of on his way home, but changed his the note of the French government mind there and returned to the

as given out by the State depart- show." "Mr. Secretary of State:
"The president of the council and foreign affairs, having

minister of foreign affairs, having Bryce and the Dubinsky shows of Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

#### Torso, Minus Head, Legs and Arms, Found Railroad Securities Floating in Hudson

New York, Aug. 18.—The torso of an unidentified woman, with head, arms and legs chopped off, was found last night by longshoremen in the Hudson river. Clinging to the skin were shreds

of cloth, whisps of twide and minute pieces of wrapping paper. The police expressed the opinion that the package probably had been weighted down, but that water had rotted the wrapings and the torso allowed to come to the surface. Medical examiners estimated it had been in the water about two weeks. The police believe that the woman was about 25 or 30 years ago. The Guldensuppe case, to which

the present mystery bears re-day by the Pinkertons offering semblance, held the attention of the \$5,000 reward was the first hint of country for many weeks 23 years ago. The trunk of a man later ago. The trunk of a man identified as that of William Guldensuppe, a Turkish bath rubber, was found floating north of Brooklyn bridge. The legs and arms, similarly wrapped, later were fished out of the East river. The head was never

Later a man and woman confessed that they had killed Guldensuppe and cut up his body in a bath tub and then threw the pieces off

ferry boat.

Six Barefooted Urchins

of the least populous county in the country, Cochrane, Texas, was announced today. It has just Call on Senator Harding 67 people, two more than enumerated 10 years ago, making its growth more than 3 per cent. Cook county, Illinois, including Chicago, probably is the most populous county. Its population is expected to exceed 3,000,000. Marion, O., Aug. 18.—Senator Harding received his front porch delegation today. It consisted of six barefoot Marion urchins, who marched up in military dignity under the command of a cocky fittle leader earing aloft an American flag and Cochrane has an area of 869 square miles, with one person to approximately every 13 square miles. The county is located in a Harding picture nailed to the back of a snow shovel. They serenaded the senator with a campaign song and were rewarded with a handshake and a smile apiece and the privilege of having their pictures taken with the nominee. northwestern Texas. It is unorganized and hasn't even a post-

### FRANCE AND Mystery Phials Found Along Coast Prove to Be Echo of World War PEACE TERMS

FULL ACCORD Children Found Thousands of Them and Exploded BY SOVIETS Them on Rocks-Officials Get Busy and Then Call in Chemists to Help Solve Puzzle-"Just Water Purifiers," Verdict of Experts.

> the Jersey and Long Island shores with a white powder and hermetical- ploded many theories. y sealed-phials which little children ombs when hurled against a rock.

French Regarded as Joining
United States in Opposing
Negotiations With Reds as bombs when hurled against a rock.

From Seagirt, N. J., as far north as Coney Island and Long Beach these phials have been washed ashore and picked up by beach had set out for these shores loaded with a cargo of rare drugs and by mischance had never arrived.

Another exploded theory was that tion of the port authorities and men of science.

Then the chemist spoke. The phials contained neither explosive nor poison, neither habit-forming drugs nor one of rare curative pow-

Aussia is "most gratifying," Mr. Coltion of how, nearly two years after world.

Left Home, Telling Her

That He Was

Going.

Mr. Bryce, who was formerly con-

were reunited in Elgin last week.

ment in which she absolved Mr.

from home, and retracted state-

Worth \$200,000 Are

& Co. Detectives believe they

the theft.
The theft included eight sets of

Texas County Shows

Population of One to

Every 13 Square Miles

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Census

concerning that fact.

come into their hands.

different railroads.

blame for her son's absence

been kidnaped.

New York, Aug. 18.—For two the war, the phials came to be weeks there have been cast up along washed ashore at summer resorts. Discovery that the phials formed thousands of mysterious phals filled part of American army stores ex-

One that held for several days was have found explode like miniature that a German submarine-such, for instance, as the Bremen, sister ship

finally the matter reached the atten- some craft attempting to smuggle prohibited drugs into the United States had been wrecked and its

ers. They contained calcium hydro- a ship bearing them overseas had Colby declared today in a statement chlorite, a preparation used during been sunk off this coast, met no sunport from army transportation offiman and not to kill him.

But today only half the mystery was solved. Having identified the rents had brought back, after two phials as part of those made in the years, phials lost in the torpedoing United States and encased in vacuum of some transport on the other side tubes for shipment overseas for use by individual soldiers, the authorities obtained that sealed bottles cast still were unable to answer the ques- overboard have traveled around the

# AWAY BY CIRCUS **FOR WAGE RAISE**

significace than any divergence of Arkansas Woman Says Boy State Commission Finds Employes Making Enough-Union Officials to Refer Decision to Vote.

Ival Johnson, the young son of The refusal of the State Railway sia" and proceeds to condemu the Mrs. Letha Rudder of Leechville, commission to authorize an increase Narew and occupied Ciechanow, but bolsheviki in language almost identi- Ark., who was reunited with his in wages was received with uncer- was driven back by our counter atcal with that in the American note mother at Elgin, Neb., last week, left tainty by the conductors and motor-Asserting France is in "complete knowledge of his mother, Wilson Huffs Street Railway company Wednesday afternoon The unsuccessful strike recently ended in Dennected' with the Dubinsky Bros. ver was fresh in the minds of both

the employes and the employers. "We are waiting for the official the American government to en- leged to have been made to Omaha announcement from the state police by Mrs. Rudder that her son board," said G. F. Whitlow, secretary of the carmen's union. "The lad was not enticed from will be done without due delibera-home," said Mr. Bryce, "and his tion. The matter is in the hands of mother admitted that fact when they the men and I do not know what action they will take."

When Mr. Whitlow was told that "Nor was he forced to remain with the show. Three weeks ago the state board had ruled that the By this declaration France was the lad expressed a desire to return street car men not only would not receive a wage increase, but also had home. He did not have- enough money to make the trip, so I gave no power to call a strike, he was considerably mystified.

"He went as far as Kansas City Labor Leader Puzzled. "Where do they get that noise?" "No action could possibly he said. Mrs. Rudder, before she left Elstrike is ever called without a refergin with her son, issued a stateendum vote of all members of the

A meeting of the street railway union was held Wednesday night at the Labor temple, Nineteenth and Millerand Presides ments she made to Omaha police Davenport streets.

There are about 1,000 street railway trainmen in Omaha. It is claimed that 98 per cent of them are members of the union. The situation is complicated by the fact that the labor turnover of the street car com-Stolen From Train pany is so great that many of the ing through here on a tow of the men, who were here at the time of devastated regions, Premier Mille-Chicago, Aug. 18.—Railroad se-curities valued at \$200,000 were stolen while being shipped to the New York office of Paine, Webber

now gone. . Here is the Scale.

The wage scale ranges from 53 cents an hour for beginners to 55 of Philadelphia to be an officer of cents for more experienced and 57 were stolen in Chicago. Bankers and cents an hour for all who have been brokers all over the country were with the company for a year or warned to be on the lookout for more. The men work seven days a the loot and scrutinize all bonds that week.

#### Detectives said today the theft Carmen's Attorney organized gang similar to the "Nicky" Arnstein ring. The fortune vanished mysteriously some time Says Rail Board Has this month but a bulletin issued to-Exceeded Authority

Lincoln, Aug. 18.—(Special.)— Decision of the Nebraska Railway mortgage bonds each valued at commission in the Omaha carmen's \$25,000. They were issued by eight wage dispute will not stop the callwage dispute will not stop the calling of a strike if the Omaha street car employes believed they would be justified in the calling of one, according to Frank H. Coffey of Lincoln, who acted as one of the at-

"I do not say that there will be a strike," Mr. Coffey stated, "but I do say that the men will not recognize any binding effect on heir action.

The right to quit work collectively or individually has been upheld by the highest courts in the land and it is not for the Nebraska Railway commission to lay down a different

\$4,000 Auto Burns.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)—An automobile valued at \$4,000, belonging to R. R. Robinson of this city, was destroyed by fire on the highway 20 miles south of Beatrice while Mr. Robinson was on his way to Kansas City.

# POLES GIVEN

Chairman of Russian Envoys Outlines Ideas at First Conference of Delegates in Minsk Tuesday.

DEMAND GUARANTEES . AGAINST NEW ATTACKS

Bolshevik Forces Capture 1.200 Prisoners Northwest Of Warsaw-Poles Routed After Taking Ciechanow.

Moscow, Aug. 18 .- The Russian soviet peace terms were read to the Polish delegates at their first meeting with the soviet representatives in Minsk Tuesday. The Polish answer will be returned today,

An official statement said: "The Minsk conference opened today at 7 p. m. with a speech by Chairman Danishovsky, after which credentials were exchanged. Danishovsky emphasized Russia's respect for Poland's independence, sovereign rights and right to determine its own form of government and said Russia accorded Poland more territory than the entente.

Must Stop Attacks.

"He said Russia must demand from the landlords of Poland such guar-antees against renewed attacks as would not be necessary from the workers and peasants of Poland. The Polish delegates proposed to hold the next sitting August 19, but the Russians insisted it be held on August 18, which was agreed to." Bolshevik forces northwest of Warsaw captured 1,200 prisoners and seven guns in a battle in which they

cording to Tuesday's official communique. The statement follows: Take 1,200 Prisoners.

lost and regained the town of Cie

chanow, 55 miles from Warsaw, ac-

"The enemy broke through to the tack and we reoccupied Ciechanow. We captured 1,200 prisoners and seven guns.

"Fierce fighting continues northeast of Novo Georgievsk and Warsaw. West of Vladimir-Volnyski we occupied Grubeshov and a number of villages south of Grubeshov. Inthe Tarnopol region we occupied a number of points and advanced to Zboroff.

Reds Lose Bases.

Warsaw, Aug. 18.—Bolshevik forces, advancing into Poland, march ahead without any concern for their lines of communication, according to statements of refugees gathered by the Warsaw Gazette. They have difficulty in leaving their villages, for there was nothing behind the relatively thin bolshevik front line. They declared it was possible to travel be taken before next week and no many miles without seeing a single soldier.

"A vigorous effort on the part of (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

# At Knights Columbus

Rheims, France, Aug. 18 .- Passthe filing of the original request, are rand presided at a luncheon given the Knights of Columbus delegation and conducted a ceremony promoting Supreme Knight J. A. Flaherty the Legion of Honor. In an address, the premier said: "The forces of America joined

with the allies have enabled Poland Sound of Battle Heard at to come out of the tomb and we will not permit her to be reinterred." Mr. Flaherty said he would take back to America the message: "France is at work."

Princess de Polignac entertained will return their affection by caring the occupational troops.

#### Man, 84, Asks for Divorce After 57 Years' Wedded Life

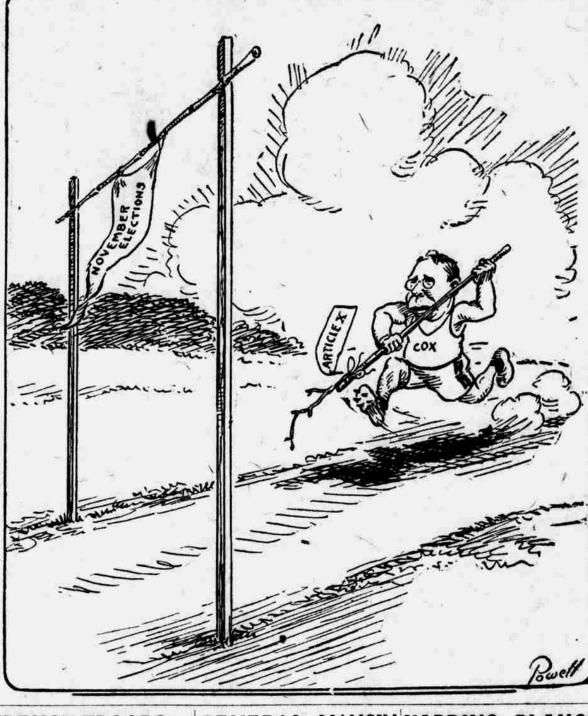
American mothers."

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 18.-After 57 years of married life, Ammon Wolfe, 84 years old, filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mary Ellen Wolfe. Wolfe alleged his wife the commission's dictum as having refused to cook his meals and left any binding effect on heir action.

#### The Weather

Nebraska-Cooler, with probably showers Thursday. Hourly Tempe

## Speaking of Olympics



# FIRE ON CROWDS War Was Won by Yankee

Eleven Killed, 26 Hurt, When Strikers Attack Cavalry When Army Tries to Break Up Meet.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—French troops clashed with the inhabitants of Kattowitz, an important mining town of upper Silesia, yesterday, 11 persons eing killed and 26 wounded. Polish troops attempted to break up a lost touch with the bases of opera- mass meeting at Rybnik, near Kattotion, and refugees state they had no witz. One person was killed and four wounded.

Workers in all towns in upper Silesia struck yesterday as a protest against the war between Russia and Poland. All public utilities were halted from 12 to 7 o'clock and restaurants and stores were closed. Meetings of trade unions were held in the interest of neutrality and demands were made for the creation of a commission to control the transportation of troops.

A crowd at Kattowitz attacked a detachment of French cavalry, kill-Luncheon in Rheims ing one trooper, whereupon the ing one trooper, whereupon the guns and grenades, killing nine and wounding 26. M. Milewski, a local Polish leader, threw a grenade from a window and was dragged from his house and killed

The security police, two of whose comrades were killed by the French fire, have refused to continue duty. After the disturbance the French troops were withdrawn from the

## Kattowitz Afer Clash

Aug. 18.—Uninterrupted rifle fire and hand grenade explosions were reported to be proceeding at 1 a. m. at Kattowitz, Upper Sithe knights when they visited the lesia, where serious fighting ocfamous champagne cellars. She said: curred last night between French "American soldiers showed cor-dial affection for the children of protest against the Russo-Polish France, and the women of France war and demanded disarmament of In view of the seriousness of the for the graves of the children of

situation, the French officer commanding at the office of the inter allied commission was said to be negotiating direct with the crowd and held out prospects of the sol diers' arms being surrendered. Another report said the occupa-

tional troops were prepared to deliver their arms to the custody of the security police. A trade union delegation last night entered into direct negotiations with the interallied commission and demanded disarmament of the occupational forces. he delegates offered safe conduct for the troops on their departure. The French military commandant, Colonel Blaucart, said he would rather dies than agree to this, according to the report.

#### Winds Fan Forest Fires.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.-While rains in Washington helped firefighters to control the worst of the forest fires in that state, high winds in Montana and Idaho fanned three

## GENERAL MANGIN HARDING PLANS SHOWS K. C.'S OVER OLD BATTLEFIELD LABOR DAY TAIL

Attacks, Military Chief Tells Visitors.

Chateau-Thierry, France, Aug. 18. General Mangin, who commanded French and American forces which launched the great counter-attack against the Germans between Soissons and Chateau Thierry in July, 1918, today guided the visiting Knights of Columbus over the battle

Madame Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador to the States and Captain Marcel Knecht, once a member of the French national commission in the United States, interpreted the remarks of General Mangin, who described the progress of the battles.

sector, General Mangin said: "The secret of victory is attack, attack, keep on atacking. That is what the Americans did and that is how the war was won."

The Knights were received by local officials. They then placed a wreath in the American cemetery at Belleau Wood. When they returned from the cemetery the mayor presented them with an engraved stone from the bridge defended by the Americans at Chateau Thierry which is to be given to the American Legion in the United States.

Later in the afternoon General Mangin took the delegation to the Soissons region whence it returned throughout the day.

#### State Capitol Plans Will Lincoln, Aug. 18 .- (Special) .- Ar-

rangements have been made for exsubmitted by architects in the state Indianapolis. capitol compention at the Nebraska State fair, where the people of the The different plans will be extower design, which the architect convention manager, and Henry lury and the capitol commission selected as the best, periodicals.

B. Anthony rises as leader in the

At End of Civil War-Suf-

ble interpretation of 14th and

1869-Wyoming gives its wom-

en full suffrage. 1872-Susan B. Anthony tries

to vote, is arrested and refuses to

1873-Susan B. Anthony makes

first draft of woman suffrage

1878-Amendment introduced

in United States senate by Sen-

Idaho give their women full suf-

ator Sargent, California.

1894-Colorado, Utah

amendment to the constitution.

fragists attempt to secure favor-

15th amendments.

movement for political freedom.

Epitome of Women's Battle for Suffrage

1848—First women's rights convention held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., at call of Lucretja Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Susan Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Susan women.

and

# FROM HIS HOME

Campaign Advisers, Insists On Clinging to Front Porch Drive.

ence of republican chiefs convened committee of the whole. Tuesday to shape a speaking schedule for Senator Harding, adjourned without completing the task.

way from Marion were discussed to recommend ratification, but the along with plans for the reception governor declined to do so. The here of front porch delegations, but late in May and was debated at in-Extolling American efforts in this no out-of-town invitation was actievals through the month of June cepted and only two dates were ad- and into July. Governor Cox, the ded to front-porch engagements.

ing's personal insistent wish" the to their party to ratify the amend-Labor Day speech would be delive ment. ered from the front porch to a meet-ing arranged by the Central Labor

The legislature finally adjourned on July 8, however, without acting. union. He said the senator was was considering the question appeals anxious to speak on labor issues for planks favorable to suffrage were there among people who know his made to both the republican and labor record" and for that reason democratic conventions, and the reday were declined. The other frontporch date announced was Septemto Paris, French military and naval attaches accompanied the party and means chairmen will be re-

Times and places where campaign issues are to be presented by Sen-ator Harding also were discussed Be Submitted at Fair and it was announced there would be an elaboration of his position on the league of nations in the speech hibiting all of the 10 sets of plans here August 28 to a delegation from

Besides Mr. Hays and Senator Harding, those present at the con- farm he has bought in Minnesota state will have a chance to see them. ference included Senator Harry S. when they had seen Paulson's fam-New of Indiana, head of the party's ily.

When they walked off the steamplained to state fair visitors. Espe- speakers bureau; Harry M. Daughcial attention will be given to the erty of Ohio, Senator Harding's pre- ship Frederick VIII from Copen-

1910-Women of state of

1911 - California enfranchises

1912-Kansas, Arizona and

Oregon join equal suffrage states.

1913-Alice Paul's militants be-

vin "reign of terror." First ac-

tivities in congress on suffrage amendment since 1887. Illinois

women receive presidential and

1914—Full suffrage granted women of Nevada and Montana.

1917-New York enfranchises

1918-Women of Oklahoma

and So ith Dakota enfranchised.

Suffrage amendment finally passed

1920 (March 22)-State of

Washington brings struggle to

final heat, the 35th state to ratify,

state suffrage.

by congress.

#### CLOSE VOTE Strategic Flop by Leader of Anti Faction Enables the Suffragists to Win Out by Final Ballot of 50 to 46. MAY YET RECALL ACT

FOR RECONSIDERATION Ratification Ends Long Fight To Gain Thirty-Sixth State,

Enabling Women to Take Part in Fall Election. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- Ratifi-cation of the federal suffrage amend-

ment was completed today with favorable action by the Tennessee The vote in the house was 49 to 47. The senate ratified the amendment last Friday by a vote of 25 to 4.

Speaker Walker, in an attempt to have the action reconsidered, changed his vote from aye and moved that such action be taken. Walker's change of his vote gave ratification a majority of 50 to 46.

Can Reconsider Vote.

Mr. Walker is privileged to call up the resolution for reconsideration at any time within the next two days.

Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A mo-tion that the house table the suffrage resolution was lost on a tie vote, 48

A roll call on adoption of the ratification resolution was then ordered.

Ends Intensive Drive. Ratification by the Tennessee leg-islature was the culmination of an intensive drive made by suffrage proponents to have the amendment made effective in time for the women of the country to vote in the presidential election in November. The drive was started when West

Virginia became the thirty-fourth state to ratify early this year, Washington was the thirty-fifth to ratify and on the same day it acted-March 22-Governor Townsend of Delaware called a special session of the legislature of that state to act on the amendment. The Senator, in Conference With Delaware assembly met early in May and the senate quickly ratified, but action by the house was delayed, despite pressure brought to bear by the leaders of both great political parties and by President Wilson. Finally, on June 2, the leg-islature adjourned with the ratifica-Marion, O., Aug. 18-A confer- tion resolution still in the house

Louisiana Rejects It.

Meantime the Louisiana legislature met and efforts were made to have it act favorably. President Requests that the nominee speak Wilson appealed to Governor Parker democratic presidential nominee, threw his influence on the side of Will H. Hays, national chairman, the amendment, declaring that the announced that "at Senator Hard-democrats of the legislature owed it

While the Louisiana legislature (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

### Greets 15 Children on Arrival in New York

New York, Aug. 18.—Immigra-tion officials here today were convinced that Carl Paulson will need every square foot of the 160-acre

There were 15 little Paulsons, ranging in age from 19 years to four months. Then the future American farmer dropped the real bomb: "If this isn't enough to work my farm, I'll send back to the old

"I have two daughters and three sons on the other side, all married. They could bring my nine grand-children, -too."

20 Persons Injured As Cars Leave Track

Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 13 .-Twenty persons were injured, some severely, today when the tender and 10 coaches of Missouri Pacific pas-senger train No. 13, westbound, between Kansas City and St. Louis, left the track three miles west of Warrensburg. A broken rail is be-lieved to be the cause. The injured were riding in a chair car, which turned over. The injured were returned to Warrenburg in ambuf

Among the injured was J. W. Shepard, Pueblo, Cole