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SUFFRAGE RATIFIED: WOMEN OF NATION NOW VOTERS

Philadelphia Athlete Second as Canadian Sets New World's Record at the Olympic Games

HAROLD BARRON TRAILS THOMSON IN RECORD FEAT

Dartmouth Student Clocked at , 14 4-5 Seconds in Final. Murray Third

AMERICAN TEAM BOOSTS

U. S. Fails to Win First Place in Four Events-Shields and Ray Qualify

Winners at a Glance

10,000 Meter (10.936.23 Yards) Walk Final-Frigerio, Italy. Time, 48.06

Hammer Throw Qualifying trial-Pat Ryan, Lough-n Lyceum, New York, Time, 52.83 meters (172 ft. 4% inches).

3000 Meter Steeplechase Qualifying heat—Hodge, England. Time, 10.17 2-5.

110-Meter (120.3 Yards) Hurdjes Final-Earl Thomson, Canada, Time, 14 4-5 seconds (new world's record). Shot Put

Final-Porkola, Finland. Distance 14.81 meters (46 feet 9 1-6 inches). BROAD JUMP

Final-Peterson, Sweden, Distance, 7.15 meters (23 ft. 6 1-6 ins.).

Antwerp, Aug. 18 .- Earl Thomson. the Dartmouth College student who competes for Canada, had to break a world's record to defeat Harold Barron. the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, in the final heat of the 110-meter (120.3 yards) in the Olympic games to-

The fleet Canadian, who in May set new world's record of 14 2-5 seconds or the 120 yards at Franklin Field, Philadelphia hopped over the sticks to-lay in 14 4.5 seconds. Both of these ordlers won their semi-finals yesterda; the record time of 15 seconds flat. this was made by Smithson, of America, n the 1908 Olympics.

Although the American athletes gain taly, took the 10,000 meter orkola, of Finland, surprised by cop-

Murray and Smith Score Close to Barron at the finish of the Tork A. C., and former intercollegiate year.

for fifth place. J. B. Pearman, of the New York A. T. A. Moroney, of St. Anselma's of New York, gained second

000-meter walk which Frogerio won Pat McDonald, the New York cop,

of the Navy, tossed the pill far enough Carl E. Johnson, the star from the neters (23 feet 2 2-3 inches) for second place in the broad jump and R. L. Templeton, of Leland Stanford, did 6.96

mpicton, of Leiand Stanford, did Stanford, of Leiand Stanford, did in minimum the pictor, of the These points carried the American to an even 100 and now Uncle has a lead of 52 points over

e athletes are second with 8. Great Britain crawled up with 9 cints in the 10,000-meter walk and 0 in the hurdles and now has 40 harkers. Sweden has 26 and France

Barron Beaten by 21/2 Yards The six best hurdlers of the Olympic nal heat of the 110-meter hurdles towe feel that this much-desired result For the first fifty yards Thomson. on and Murray were taking the

urdles abreast. At this point Thomson began to draw away with a perfect gliding stride. He sined a lead of six feet and it was seen se would be an easy winner unless he should fall over a hurdle. Thomson ntinued gaining to the tape. Thomson was two and one-half yards

ead of Barron at the end of the race. with Murray third by an inch. The New Zealander, Wilson, just nosed out Centinued on Page Thirteen. Column Three

How the Nations Stand

00 meter dash . . . 16 avelia throw 0
400-meter hurdles 17
Pentathion 11 High Jump

.......100 26 Other nations have scored points as ree in shot put.

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Miss Ida May Vare Dies in Hotel at Pekin, China Oldest Daughter of Representative William S. Vare Succumbs to Tonsillitis While on Trip

to Orient—Mother Is Ill at Honolulu er home in this city.
Four thousand miles east of Pekin.

Four thousand miles east of Pekin, her mother, too ill to go with the daughter to China, is seeking health in Honolulu, and the Vare family are today striving to keep from her the tragic news, fearing it may have a serious effect upon her own chances of recovery.

The first news of Miss Vare's unexpected death was received early this morning by the girl's uncel Sengtor Ed. The first news of Miss Vare's unexpected death was received early this som morning by the girl's uncle. Senator Edwin H. Vare, from his brother, the congressman. The cablegram said:

"Ida May died today, Am leaving on next boat. Do not tell Ida."

The "Ida" last referred to is Congressman Vare's wife.

Shock to Senator Vare Senator Vare was greatly shocked by the death of his niece.

Miss Vare's home was at 2304 South Chi, director general of the currency Broad street and in that neighborhood and other Chinese officials. she was looked upon as a true Lady Bountiful by hundreds of poor people. She was very active in war work, and her untiring efforts during the dark days of 1917-18 won her hosts of admirers in all walks of life.

To Tokio on Saturday, but Congruence with the capture of the second of the congruence of

The congressman, with his wife and two daughters, Ida May and Beatrice,

some time ago on the steamship Great Northern, and almost at once Mrs. Vare showed symptoms of failing health. The sea trip seemed to do her no good so the congressman reluctantly agreed to the doctor's advice that she disemreturn of the party on their homeward

Shortly after their arrival in the Senator Vare was greatly shocked by the death of his niece.

"It is the worst news that I have received in twenty-five years." he said. "She was a girl of a very fine personality and of a most lovable nature. She was a practical sort of girl and relieved her mother of much of the care of managing the household."

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Lady The rest of the party will leave Pekin sople. for Tokio on Saturday, but Congressand man Vare, according to his cablegram,

U. S. CUSTOMS MEN MAN STABS GIRL WIN PAY INCREASE

Boost in Salaries Averages Love Triangle in New Jersey \$200 a Year-Retroactive to July 1

Today is like somebody's birthday day, they did not get one first place, with happy smiles on their faces be- Mrs. Dayton Thomson won the hurdles, Frogerio, of cause a telegram was received from with Dayton. walk. Washington this merning informing ping the shot put and Peterson, of them that they have won their long sweden, carried off the broad jump fight for more money and that an increase has been granted all along the line, retroactive to July 1.

This boost in salaries will be

champion from Leland Stanford, who to S. Tyson Kinsell, head of the passtook third. Walker Smith, of the Chieago A. A. and Cornell University,
had a cornell University,
had been described by the content of the co The glad tidings came in a telegram after vainly looking for her. national vice president for this district of the Federation of Federal Employes. The wire was from National President Luther C. Steward, and said:

A. C. of New York, gained second second sixth positions for America in the 10.000 meter walk which Frogerio won mendations returned to Philadelphia According to the woman's story Daydisappointed by failing to do better than 338 customs employes in this district.

exth in the shot put. H. B. Liversedge, Thirty-five customs guards, who have in the abdomen. individual boosts in salary.

In announcing the news today, Mr. ure, we owe our good fortune to the tering something about "getting" business men's organizations of this wife. city and particularly to the Bourse. morial to Congress, which was presented appropriations committee Senator Knox. If it had not been for

could not have been achieved so soon.' WOMAN HIT. CHILD SAVED

Mother Successfully Protects Baby in Auto Accident

While carrying her six-months-old baby across Germantown avenue at Bristol street at 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Emma Freed, of 4317 Germantown avenue, was struck by an automobile. As the automobile, driven by John Pearson, of Zeralda street, struck the other, she held the child clear of the

wheels and saved it from injury. Mrs. Freed, who is thirty years old, was treated for cuts of the head and body at St. Luke's Hospital. was arrested and held in \$300 for further hearing at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue sta-

HANGS HIMSELF WITH SHEET

Poor Health is Blamed for Suicide former of Front Street Lodger

James Kelly, fifty-two years old, was found today hanging by a sheet from a o rafter in his room on the third floo of a lodging house near Front and Green streets.

The body was found by Steven Oberle lodger in the house, who cut him own and notified the police. Little is known of the man though he lived at the Front street address for

Miss Ida May Vare, oldest daughter of Congressman William S. Vare, died for Congressman Vare, whose trip to the Orient has been a series of catastoday in Pekin, China, 9000 miles from Mrs. Vare Taken-Ill First

was one of a party of members of the House and Senate who are making an investigation of trade conditions in the Orient. They left the United States

Ends in Attempted Murder and Suicide

BUSINESS MEN THANKED TRIES TO "GET" HIS WIFE

John Dayton, fifty-one years old, of at the Philadelphia Customs House, Williamstown, N. J., shot and killed Sam's employes there are going about seriously wounding a woman whom up to the

The woman is Miss Ethel Daly. her, Dayton is said to have searched about twenty-five years old, he said, for his wife with threats to kill her befor his wife with threats to kill her be-

fore committing suicide.

Mrs. Dayton heard of the stabbing rdies was Fred Murray, of the New 71/2 per cent, averaging about \$200 a for by neighbors and was nearby when her husband killed himself last night

found her alone. It was said to have been their first meeting since her release from the Gloucester county jail on bail. She was held there on Mrs.

approved fourteenth instant. Raises ton got angry when she spurned his at-retroactive to July 1st." Raises ton got angry when she spurned his at-This increase will affect 275 of the picked up a heavy table knife and is customs employes in this district. stabbed her twice in the breast and once

Dayton escaped before the screams of will now get an addition of fifty cents.
The other men not affected by the gencral boost are those who have reached occurred and fainted. Her serious conthe retirement age of seventy years or dition is augmented by the great loss of those who have recently been granted blood she sustained before a physician

Residents who saw Dayton rushing through the streets before they knew 'We feel that, in a very large meas- of the attack reported that he was mut-

Constable C. L. Sharp heard of the increase is made feasible. On March a nearby home. Then Sharp picked up dast, the Bourse passed a strong me-Dayton's trail.

Mrs. Dayton was still unconscious by when Dayton arrived in an automobile and entered their home. second floor presumably searching Police Have Battle Before Amateur for her when Sharp entered and demanded his surrender

When Sharp started up the stairs on

Dayton's condition is serious. Coroner

CANTU TO ABDICATE

J. P. Potter is investigating the case.

Mexican Commission Leaves Make Transfer

Mexico City, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.) A presidential commission will leave to-night for Lower California to arrange M. Salazar the office of governor of that

hooks requested by Francisco Villa, the former bandit leader, have been ordered sent to him by the government, the bul-

AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED

Abandoned Car Destroyed at Eightythird Street and Buist Avenue

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An empty limousine was discovered on fire shortly after midnight by residents in the neighborhood of Eighty-third street and Buist avenue. Firemen arrived too late to save the car.

The police were unable to find the owner. The license tag belongs to "Get one while I am smiling. I don't like I am unknown." several years. He is believed to have two sisters living in Salem, N. J. He has been in poor health for some time and despondency is believed to have and despondency is believed to have

CITY WILL DEMAND DESPITE RATE MOVE

Ready to Press Action on Inventory

FIGURES ARE REQUIRED FOR FULL "SHOWDOWN"

quest for Fare Increase Not to End Dispute

"Fares" Compel Driver to Stop Machine and Hand

MISS IDA MAY VARE

Daughter of Congressman Wil-llam S. Vare who died suddenly in Pekin, China. Miss Vare was tour-

ing the Orient with a Congressional

committee of which her father was

ONE BANDIT WAS ARMED

Over \$12

driver of a taxical in which they were cause the transit company is to peti riding shortly after midnight this morn- tion the commission to withdraw its ing and got away with 312 in cash.

Wanamaker street, has his stand in front of the Reading Terminal. He picked up his "fares" about 11:30 o clock last night.

They asked to be taken to Eddystone. Delaware county. When he reached Fifty-fourth street near Baltimore avenue, Summers was asked to stop. The man enforced his request by a revolver

other man went through his pockets and dence.
got the \$12 and the girl maintained a Even though the Mayor and the tran-

Dayton had accused of misconduct scene about ten minutes later, but the an increase would have to be approved or none" basis at par. trio of bandits had escaped. Summers describes the woman as be- was said. Washington this merning informing The woman is Miss Ethel Daly, ing about twenty-one years old, dark, approve this increase a valuation on them that they have won their long twenty-three years old. After stabbing and well-dressed. Each of the men was which rates of fare, are based must

in dark clothes OLD MEN FIGHT IN HOME

Holmesburg Indigents Come to

Blows and Police Are Called In Two men, sixty-five and seventy-five years old, living at the Home for the Indigent at Holmesburg, were arraigned before Magistrate Costello in the Frankford police station today charged with having beaten each other in altercation at the institution last night principals in the affair were William Painter, sixty-five years, and Patrick McCusken, seventy-five years. McCusken has but one eye. When he McCusken has but one eye. When he stood before the Magistrate this lone ontic appeared apparently useless as that the increased fare tariff has been optic appeared apparently useless as a result of a blow. The two were ar-rested when officials of the institution called in the police to separate them. Painter, who acts the part of jani-

attempted to chastise the offending in-Magistrate Costello endeavored to paid annually to the underlying compatch up the difference, but McCusken, panies by the P. R. T. These rental These men have most generously sup-ported us and pushed through Congress with news of the stabbing to Mrs. Day-not forgiving. So the Magistrate sen perts to be the chief cause of the trantenced Painter to three months in

TARGET PRACTICE HALTED

Marksman Quits Telephone calls poured into

police backed away and began an encircling move. They tracked the stranger through the house, and every now and then found themselves looking into his gun muzzle.

him under arrest. The man, who gave his name as Ertht for Lower California to arrange The man, who gave his name as ErEsteban Cantu to hand over to Luis
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McADOO CALLS ON WILSON Makes First Visit Since San Fran-

ciscg Convention Washington, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)
—William G. McAdoo called on President Wilson today for the first time since the Democratic National Conven-

but one thing.

Solicitor's Office Is Reported

Mitten's Plan to Withdraw Re-

The city solicitor's office will insist hat a valuation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co,'s property be submitted to the Public Service Commisdon, despite the transit compan's withdrawa! of its higher fare tariff.

This was indicated today when a city official vitally interested in the legal phase of the transit situation said it would be a "colossal error" to abandon an appraisal of the car property in

Only a valuation, he explained, will produce a complete "showdown" on the transit difficulties and all their ramifications, including convincing legal proof of the excessive rentals paid to

the underlying companies.

He added the commission has the authority to continue the city's proceedings against the P. R. T. in so far as a valuation is concerned. Merely beapplication for higher fares does not The driver, Earl Summers, 1552 prevent the commission going ahead

with the valuation, he pointed out.

Work Nearly Completed The P. R. T. Co.'s inventory, upo which it has been working several months and which it was to have submitted to the commission as its basis for higher fares, is virtually completed. The transit company should have no ob-jection to submitting this inventory to stuck in the driver's ribs.

Summers stopped. While one of his the commission, after which the city, passengers kept him "covered," the the official said, will present its evi-

ookout.

Sit company agree on a new temporary
Then the "fares" alighted and orfare increase, which is one of the alterby the Public Service Commission, it was said. Before the commission would which rates of fare, are based must

said. necessarily be made. City Hall showed signs of quickened commission. interest and agitation over the surpris-ing turn of affairs in local transit today, principally on the transit company's decision to withdraw its petition for higher fares now before the com-

Twining and Smyth Confer

Director Twining, of the Department f Transit, was in conference with City City Solicitor Smyth also con ferred with the Mayor.
"I have nothing at all to say on transit today," said the Mayor, smiling

The city solicitor's office "is consider

ing but not discussing." it was an-

withdrawn. P. R. T. and City Work Together From now on the P. R. T. will work in the utmost harmony. tor in the home, is said to have become it is indicated. The prediction is made enraged when "Pat" spit on the floor. that within a short time citizens may Words failed to get results and other witness the unusual sight of the tran inmates of the home declared Painter sit company and the city joined it city joined in common cause in the fight against the alleged exorbitant \$10,000,000 rentals

> sit company's financial embarrassment Intervention by the city in the suit of the United Business Men's Association against the underlying companies is probably to be the next move and is "logical" step, according to Col-

onel Sheldon Potter, one of the city's representatives on the P. R. T. board When Sharp started up the stairs on Dayton's refusal to surrender, Dayton shot himself with a heavy shotgun. He died instantly.

Dayton was a retired glassblower.

Mrs. Dayton made the charge against Miss Daly last week, at the same time Miss Daly last week, at the same time.

Telephoae Eleventh and Winter streets station last in the vicinity of fare increase petition was announced by Thomas E. Mitten, president. It followed close upon Mayor Moore's statement that the transit situation here presented the alternative of increasing fares or reducing the underlying rentals. directors.
The P. R. T.'s abandonment of its

Mitten's Statement From the P. R. T. offices came this

announcement:
"Mr. Mitten announced that the P ow and then found themselves looking R. T. will at once petition the Public Finally, two of the patrolmen, Pagli-Service Commission to withdraw the otti and Gay, cornered the man in the application for fare increase now beyard. A battle-royal ensued before they fore the commission, and that he would ook the revolved from him and placed notify the Mayor and city solicitor accordingly."
This is a surprising move and must

certainly be the forerunner of another

crease, observers said today.

Coming so soon after Mr. Mitten's break with the Union Traction Co., which is the biggest of the underlying companies to which the heavy rentals are paid by the P. R. T., the withdrawal paid by the P. R. T., the withdrawal of the fare petition probably means an all departments of the city government. effort will be made to reduce these rentals, it was pointed out. Once having tested out the attitude

of the courts toward the underlying com-panies' contention they are not public election, contrary to the provisions of utility companies, and so the Public Service Commission has no right to reduce the rentals paid them a decision n support of the rentals would mean That, it was said today, would be a revamping of the agreement of 1907 be-

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SOFT COAL OPERATORS MAY DIVIDE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 .- A division of the bituminous coal operators of the central competitive field, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, with separate bargaining with the miners of each state, was indicated after today's meeting of the two subcommittees appointed by the joint scale committee, who reported a disagreement.

HEARING ON BIXLER NOMINATION ON AUGUST 23

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 .- Papers in the contest of the Republican congressional nomination certificate of Harris J. Bixle: brought by General Willis J. Hulings, the present Twenty-eighth District congressman, have been served. The hearings will take place August 31 in the Dauphin county court. The Mercer county returns will be brought into the case.

5000 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE EVERY DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- More than 5000 immigrants are arriving daily at Ellis Island, the Department of Labor announced today in reporting that the tide of emigration which set in after the armistice had been more than balanced by the increasing inflow of immigrants.

DREXEL LOAN BID POLES HURL SLAVS **BACK TEN MILES** IGNORED BY MAYOR

Bankers' Syndicate Asks "Alk Warsaw Defenders Launch New or None" of \$2,000,000 Improvement Issue

SINKING FUND GETS HALF DANZIG CORRIDOR CLEARED

Drive Southeast of

Capital

By the Associated Press

forced the Russians back from the Vistula for a distance of ten miles.

bid further debarkation at Danzig of

Allies Could Not Keep Order

Several French munition shins now are anchored outside Danzig. Sir Reg-

Sir Reginald has asked the Supreme

Council, does not meet again until early

The French military mission report

transport through Danzig, which would

Warsaw, Aug. 18 .- (By A. P.)-

Bolshevik forces advancing into Poland march ahead without any concern for

their lines of communication, accord-

the Warsaw Gazette.

soldier.

ing to statements of refugees gathered

The Russians have thus lost all touch

declared it was possible to travel many miles without seeing a single Bolshevik

the newspaper declares. "That is why

Worried by Wrangel's Drive

ing that the successes gained by Gen-

fore wants to finish with the Poles so

that it may turn its attention to Gen-

of Warsaw will end the war with Po-

shared by the Poles.

army is decreasing.

"Soviet officers who have been taken

be necessary, might also be prohibited.

French munitions for Poland.

inald, according to a report

will be returned today

Berlin, Aug. 18.—A telephone mes-ige, from Posen says the Poles have

Mayor Moore ignored the bid of banking syndicate including Drexel & Co., in awarding the \$2,000,000 general improvement loan opened at noon

After a consultation with City Controller Hadley and Assistant City So-licitor Ernest Lowengrund, the Mayor Two hundred and seventy-five of Uncle himself in his home last night, after Sam's employes there are going about seriously wounding a woman whom the police. They arrived on the must be reduced or fares increased, such the syndicate on an "all" en-lvangorod was frustrated, and the Pole are said to have resumed counter-oper ations southeast of Warsaw.

tire \$2,000,000 issue is the same one which recently bought in the \$4,000,000 forces are still driving eastward. improvement loan from the city, later ports from the French mission in Poselling it to the city's sinking fund This syndicate is composed of Drevel & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., and the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York. Soviet peace terms were read to the

The Sinking Fund Commission, which Polish delegates at their first meetwas censured for buying back \$3,000. ing with Bolshey 000 of the \$4,000,000 loan from this Minsk yesterday. syndicate after having failed to bid for the loan when it was offered by the city, today bid for half of the \$2,000. French Government intends to protest days.

of loan at 100.25.

In making the award, Mayor Moore Reginald T. Tower, allied high commod Clay Controller Hadley said they missioner at Danzig, who yesterday for and City Controller Hadley said they had made the awards to the bidders who bid above par.
When awards were made for the last loan there were a number of bids above par but the entire issue was awarded to

the banking syndicate at par.

The Mayor and Mr. Hadley announcd that in checking up they had found French ambassador to Pound, takes the the bids would not total \$2,000,000 at attitude that he has not sufficient allied present, but that a balance could be troops to preserve order if further mueld over till the next loan is adver- nitions are unloaded at Danzig.

They said they held it unfair, since Council for new instructions, pending the above par bids were recognized and the arrival of which he will maintain sufficient money was obtained for the his decision, but the council of ambassa city's purposes, to differentiate in favor dors, which is acting as the Supreme A few small bids, in addition to that in September, of the syndicate, were also ignored. Resides the sinking fund commission's that munitions might be unleaded at the

bid for \$1,000,000 at 100.25, these Polish port of Putzig, but that their awards were made; Riddle and Henry, \$400,000 100.17; Corn Exchange National Bank, \$100,000, at 100.50; George H. Stewfor Harper and Turner, \$25,000. at 101.126; George H. Stewart for Harper and Turner, \$25,000, at 100.80; Co., of Norristown, for Davis, of Conshohocken, Penn Trust Co. George W. Da \$3000, at 100.25

By selling the bonds at a slight refugees state they had not the slightremium, the city made \$4168.75 in a
cest difficulty in leaving their villages. few minutes. At the same time, the sinking fund for there was nothing behind the rela commission, by bidding direct for half tively thin Bolshevik front line. The the loan, avoided the payment of brokcrage fees, payment of which aroused criticism when the commission bought \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 issue from Poles would be sufficient to inflict a decisive defeat upon the Soviet armies.

syndicate will also have the effect of the Bolshevik high command and bidders to offer bids for future Poland as quickly as possible MAKE CHARGES AGAINST 200

Action of the Mayor in ignoring the

Committee of 70 to File Complaints of Political Activity

Complaints of political activity ranks of the Bolshevik army. The Complaints of political activity filed tomorrow by the Committee of Seventy against about 200 more city employes it was learned today. complaints will be filed by E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee, with These complaints are in additon to the eighty filed a few days ago. They

Though the charges will involve all departments, it is believed that those of Public Works and Health, in which there are still a large number of followers, will be most affected. It was

will charge political activity in the last

Speak Walker Changes in Orde to Allow Re-

MOTION TO DELAY ACTION WAS TIE VOTE

27,000,000 Women to Vote

Twenty-seven million women are

of the entire number in the Federal linion, must vote favorably on an amendment to the constitution to make it effective, and this number is attained by the action of the Tennessee Legislature.

dential election next November. Preparation of the necessary voting machinery has been under way in Pennsylvania for some months

By the Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- Ratification of the federal suffrage amendment was completed today

A Konigsburg dispatch reports suc-cess for a Polish counter-attack along the line Plonsk Novo, Georgievsk, pro-ceeding from Ciechanow. A Bolshevik ceeding from Ciechanow. A Bolshevik attempt to cross the Vistula north of The vote in the House was 49 to 47. The Senate ratified the ar ment last Friday by a vote of 25

Speaker Walker, in an attempt to have the action reconsidered. land confirm the fact that a counter- changed his vote to aye and moved offensive, with Thorn as its base, has that such action be taken. cleared the Danzig corridor of Russian

ratification a majority of 50 to 46_ Mr. Walker is privileged to call ing with Bolshevik representatives in up the resolution for reconsideration

Adjournment was taken until 10

Tie Vote to Table ratification resolution in the House. prior to ratification, resulted in a tie vote of 48 to 48 according to the clerk's record, but various leaders who kept tallies said the vote was 49 to 47. The rollcall was ordered taken a second

the ratification rollcall taken. Ratification by the Tennessee Legis. lature 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

state to ratify early this year. Washington was the thirty-fifth state to ratify and on the same day it acted -March 22-Governor Townsend, of Delaware, called a special session of with the bases of operation, and the Legislature of that state to act on the amendment. The 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 great political parties and by President Wilson. Finally, on June 2 the Legis-lature adjourned with the ratification resolution still in the House committee

of the whole.

Meantime the Louisiana Legislature serving as incentive to smaller banks anxious to finish the struggle against met and efforts were made to have it act favorably

President Wilson appealed to Governor Parker to recommend ratification. but the governor declined to do so. The through the month of June and Russian Bolshevik government, there, presidential nominee, fluence on the side of the amendment make campaigning in southern Russia ratify the amendment.

w will end the war with Po. P.)—Suffrage leaders predicted today belief which is by no means that an attempt would be made, probathat an attempt would be made, proba-bly before evening, to have the North misars, for the purpose of encouraging their soldiers, are holding out dazzling prospects of rich booty in Warsaw. Litfrage amendment until the next regu-lar session of the Legislature.

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consideration

Tennessee Makes State to Ratify, Insuring U. S. Women the Vote

for President in November

enfranchised by adoption of the federal constitutional amendment drafted by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1875. Thirty-six states, three-fourths

Prompt action of the Department of State, which is assured, will put the amendment into effect at once, and give every woman in the United States of the necessary age and other qualifications of citizenship the right to vote at the presi-

with favorable action by the Tennessee house.

Walker's change of his vote gave

at any time within the next two

A motion to table the general suffrage time and the vote was found to be a tie. The motion was therefore lost and

November. The drive was started when West Virginia became the thirty fourth

ratification resolution was taken up late in May and was debated at intervals July. Governor Cox, the Democratic declaring that the Democrats of the eral Wrangel before the autumn rains Legislature owed it to, their party to

tle impression upon the men is being made, however, for the morale of the Opponents of ratification, on the other hand, planned to clinch their victory by bringing about the defeat of the ratification resolution in the House 'In the region of Brest-Litovsk a

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