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BOLSHEVIK DIVISIONS SURROUNDED BY

American Athletes Once Again Clinch Track and Field Championship in Olympic Games

21 U.S. POINTS IN 3 FINAL EVENTS; M'DONALD VICTOR 100-meter dash ... 16 Javelin throw: ... 0 400-meter hurdles 17

New York Veteran Captures First In 56-Pound Weight. Landers Gets Markers

500-meter run....

1500-meter run.. 3000-meter steeple

10,000-meter run.

200-meter dash .. 15

neter run. Total 3.

Pole vault 14 1 0 0 Hop, step, jump . 3 12 7 0 56 pound weight . 12 6 1 0

ight in 400-meter run. Total 16.

Denmark-Seven in pole vault. To-

New Zealand-Three in 110-meter

Holland - Two in tug of war

Belgium-One in tug of war. Total 1

SHIBE'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Mr. Shibe spent a very restless night.

CARNEY LOSES ONE VOTE

"New Citizen" Says She Will Have

Revenge on Magistrate

A man and the woman he married to

the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, charged with peddling dope.
As the two were being led from the

courtroom the woman turned to the

She is Mrs. Marie Dale Anderson, of

arrested with her husband. Fred An-

derson, of Ridge avenue near Seven-

on Mount Veron street near Nine-teenth.

According to Detectives Kelly and

Dedmidge, Mrs. Anderson spent a year

and one-half in the House of the Good

Shepherd. The detectives say Anderson

married her when she left the institu-

4 FEET PLUS BOTTLE WIN

Little Man Knocks Out Taller Op-

ponent, but Lands in Jall

Peter Fostakievitz, of Germantown avenue near Hunting Park avenue, is

fight last night is at least six feet. But Fostakievitz carried the difference

kievitz with his fist, police say, where-upon the smaller man hit Meely over

and Patrolman Beal arrested Fostakie

and battery. Magistrate Price held him

HOPE FOR AMERICANS

French Troops Nearing Adama,

Where Workers Are Besleged

or, August 12 by French troops.

situated halfway between Mersina and

In a recent dispatch from Constan

tinople it was stated that eighteen

American workers, including two Phil-

adelphians, were in Adama, but were

unable to leave because of its invest-ment by Turkish Nationalists, who were

endeavoring to starve the French garri-

son into a surrender.

Hope now is held out for the Amer

ican relief workers who have been be-

Meely went to St. Luke's Hospital.

the head with a bottle

tion to aid in her reformation.

"Listen, you women are about get the vote; you'll never get mine."

magistrate and said:

High jump 17 800-meter run . . . 8 10,000-meter walk 6

FRIGERIO, ITALY, TAKES SECOND TITLE IN WALK 400-meter run.

Hamilton Leads in Dectathion Tests-Ahearn Disappoints In Hop, Step and Jump

Winners at a Glance

Hop, Step and Jump Final—Timlos, Finland. Distance 44.55 meters or 47 feet 7 1-3 inches. 56-Pound Weight Final-Pat McDonald, New York A

Distance, 11.265 meters. 3000 - Meter Walk Final-Frigerio, Italy. Time, 13:14

Antwerp, Aug. 21.—The last chance of the United States losing the track and field championship in the Olympic games was eliminated at the stadium today when United States athletes scored twenty-one points in three finals. Uncle Sam again has clinched the crown.

These twenty-one points raised the American total to 179. Even if England, the second place team, gains the highest positions for all of her athletes n the remaining events, she cannot wertake the husky and sturdy United

Pat McDonald and Pat Ryan, the New York veterans, helped swell the United States total with first and second lace respectively in the fifty-six-pound place respectively in the fifty-six-pound seight throw and Sherman Landers, of the University of Pennsylvania and Chicago A. A., and Dan Abearn, of the Illinois A. C., took fifth and sixth places in the hop, step and jump.

The other American points were picked up by R. Remer, of the American picked up by R. Remer, of the Americ Walkers' Club, and Maroney, St.

Relay Teams Qualify

American sprinters and middle dis ice runners came through in the reay trials and qualified for the finals and rutus Hamilton is leading in the com petition for the dectathlon champion-ship, so the Stars and Stripes are on way to glean a few more points. to 400-meter relay team, compose of Charlie Paddock, of the Los Angeles A. C.: Loren Murchison. of the New York A. C.: Morris Kirksey, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and Jackson Scholz, of the University of Missouri, casily qualified for the final by winning their heats in 43 seconds flat winning their heats in 43 seconds flat Luxembourg, France, England, Sweden and Denmark also qualified in their 3000-meter team, which was

made up of H. H. Brown, of the Bos-ton A. A.; Larry Shields, of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia; Ivan Dresser, of the New York A. C. ke Devanney, of the Millrose A. A. New York, and A. A. Shardt, the Chicago A. A., together with the teams representing England, Sweden and Italy, qualified for the finals,

Italian Double Winner

Frigerio, of Italy, won the 3000-meter walk in 13 minutes 14 1-5 sec-ouds. Parker, of Australia, finished second; McMaster South Africa. fourth, and C. S. Dowson, England, The competition is a new event and consequently no previous time has

was Frigerio's second Olympic championship. championship. He won the 10,000-meter walk the other day. A. G. Hill, of England, is the only other double winner. He holds the 800 and 1500-

Frigerio outclassed the field. Parker alternated with the Italian in setting in his hip pocket, according to the pace until 1200 meters from the pace until 1200 meters from the police where Frigerio dashed into a end. Parker beat Remer by about the same distance, the latter being ten feet Pike, last night. Meely struck Fostaahead of McMaster, who was rapidly overtaking the American at the end. The showing of Ahearn was a diset disappointment to the Americans. expected that he would win ond position at least. He holds the vitz on a charge of aggravated assault world's record for the event. Sherman Landers is the intercollegi-te broad jump champion. He also won ust 28.

the hop, step and jump championship in the Penn relay carnival in the spring. Timlos, the Finn star, took first place in the hop, step and jump with 14.55 meters (47 feet 71-3 inches). Three Swedes finished behind him. They were Janison, 14.48 meters; Almlof 14.27, and Sahling, 14.175.

Six American runners and an immess field of the same mese field of athletes of other nations

are entered in the classic Marathon to run tomorrow. The Americans are

Continued on Page Four, Column Two sieged in Adams since June 20. Tassus

ASKS RECALL OF ENVOY

U. S. Tells Letvia Nagel Is Undesirable

Washington, Aug. 21,-(By A. P.) Letvia has been asked by the United States to recall Alfred Nagel, bearing credentials as Letvian secretary of le-gation, who is ation, who is being detained at New York by the immigration authorities.

It was stated officially today that Nagel was regarded by the American Government as an undesirable resident country.

Three Trainmen Killed in Wreck Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 21—(By A. P.)—Three trainment were killed this morning near Schoolcraft, south of the country.

was learned that some time ago the was learned that some time ago cablegram was sent to Riga asking that Nagel be not permitted to leave here for New York, but it appears that salled before the cablegram was resired.

The were for New York, but it appears that salled before the cablegram was resired.

29 BELIEVED LOST How the Nations Stand IN SHIP COLLISION ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Freighter City of Superior Sunk After Being Struck by Steamship King

WOMAN AMONG MISSING: CAPTAIN AND 3 MEN SAVED

Alarm Rang Two Minutes Be-Totals 173 62 65 62 20 Other nations have scored points as fore Crash-Boats Torn Away in Launching

By the Associated Press

Italy—Seven in 10,000-meter walk, three in 10,000-meter run and four in 3000-meter steeplechase. Total 14. South Africa—Three in 800-meter Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 21. run, three in 10,000-meter walk, one in 100 meters, one in 200-meter dash and The lives of twenty-nine persons, one of them a woman, are believed to have been lost shortly after 0 o'clock last night when the steamer City of Superior, a freighter, sank four Canada-Seven in 110-meter hurdles one-half miles northeast of Whitefish Point in Lake Superior after collid-ing with the steamship Willis L. King. and three in 56-pound weight. Total Four members of the crew, and two in 20-meter dash. Captain Edward Sawyers, of Albion, Mich., were saved. The missing woman Norway—Oue in pentathlon and two in broad jump. Total 3. Czecho-Slovakia — Three in 1500is known to have been the wife of the econd engineer.

Captain Sawyers would make no statement except that the night was clear, no fog being in evidence. Governors island to the military prices

Alarm Signal Sounded Walter Richter, boatswain, one of the steamship Turner, is in a local hospital,

seriously injured.
"The captain's alarm signal rang Collide on Ashbourne Pike just two minutes before the crash," said Suffering from a possible concussion of the brain, Benjamin F. Shibe, presi-dent and part owner of the Philadelphia baseball team of the American League, Richter. If we had had two minutes more no lives would have been lost. The King struck us just aft of amidships on the port side and the impact took away the entire stern. The crew kept is in a serious condition at the Jewish their heads and all waited calmly for the boats to be launched but there was torn away while the men were attempt-

Boat Thrown Overboard

ing the machine over.

The occupants of the Shibe machine were taken to the hospital, while Smith,

uninjured, was arrested and held by Magistrate Comly to await the outcome of Mr. Shibe's injuries. and later was rescued by the Turner. Richter's home is in Lorain, Ohio. It was said at the hospital today that Other survivors were Gal Lehne, of Chicago, second mate, and Peter Jacobson, of Cleveland, wheelsman. These two, with the captain, were brought

here this morning.
Officials of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., owner of the City of Superior, said the vessel left Sandusky for Lake Superior on August 14. They under stood that the collision with the King court today by Magistrate Carney at occurred in a fog.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)—
George A. Marr, secretary of the Lake
Carriers' Association, said the Superior
City left Sandusky, O., upbound on
August 14, with the following crew of thirty-two: Muster, E. L. Sawyer, Almont.

Mich. : mate, Leo Rees, Melon street near Thirteenth. She was ond mate, G. G. Lehne, Chicago Boatswain, Walter Richter, Lorain, O. wheelsmen, John Galloway, Detroit, Bennard Masiak, Marinette, Wis.; watchmen, Gerald J. Cleary, Cheboy gan. Peter Jacobson, Cleveland; deck hands, Tony Haywille, Gary, Ind., Joe S. Camgus, Cleveland, Jay McHatton, Palestine, Ill., James Daley, Boston, Mass., Clarence Sprague, Cleveland; engineer, George S. Ferguson, Geneva, O. ; second engineer, J. E. Engles, O.; second engineer, S. E. Lagles, Con-neaut, O.; third engineer, E. H. Mc-Cullough, Marquette, Mich.; oilers, Peter Koblesky, Marinette, Wis., F. G. Tinan, Youngstown, O.; Joseph Tedo-Cleveland: firemen. Albert Wehner, Pittsburgh, Pa., Philip Muche, Duluth, Minn., Arve Linguist, Hancock, Mich., John Unsitola, Chisholm, Minn., left and declaring angrily that "this is Angel Carusos, Gary, Ind., James Burke, Chicago; coal passers, James S. yourself up." something like four feet tall, according to the police, while his adversary in a Hickey, Gary, Ind., F. A. Kruger, Jackson, Mich., Steve Wosick, Chicago; steward, Jesse A. Harden, Cleveland

second cook, William D. Bass, Circle-ville, O.; porters, E. J. Richardson, Cleveland, G. W. Parker, Cleveland. He became engaged in an argument

JOHN BARCLAY JONES DIES Sugar Refiner Overcome by Heart

Attack at Brother's Home John Barclay Jones, a member of bother the Society of Friends in Germantown, of a died of a sudden heart attack at 5 clock yesterday afternoon while standing on the porch of his brother's home. at 114 West Coulter street.

He was engaged in the sugar refining business, being connected with a new refinery being built at Wilmington. Constantinople, Aug. 19. — (By A. P.)—Advices to the French mission here report the capture of Tarsus, Asia Winor, August 12 by French treams.

Lis wife, Helen Hopkins Jones, of Maryland, died in 1911. Mr. Jones is survived by two children, Miss Esther E. Jones and John Barclay Jones, Jr.

Funeral service will be at the home of his brother, Edward M. Jones, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will in the Friends' Burial Grounds at

Bed at 6:30 P. M. Every Day for Month, Boys' Sentence

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 21 .-(By A. P.)-Six boys, ranging in age from ten to thirteen years, found guilty of robbing neighbors' fruit trees, today faced a court sentence to go to bed at 6:30 o'clock each evening for thirty days.

The parents, who were ordered to enforce the sentence, were given discretionary powers in administering the further punishment of castor oil to the culprits.

Developments of Day in Presidential Fight

Colonel George Harvey visited Senator Harding at Marion, O., and liceussed the League of Nations with

Governor Cox again attacked the "senatorial oligarchy" in a speech at Orrville, O., replying to Senator Harding's commendation of the

Plans to establish Harding and coolidge clubs among traveling men

SEARCH BERGDOLI

Erwin Starts for Fort Leavenworth for Four-Year Term With Thirty Others

HANDCUFFED TO ONE a writ of

Erwin Bergdoll, sentenced draftdodger, left Governors Island, New York, at noon today, on the first leg of his journey to Fort Leavenworth, Kan .. where he will serve the term of four years imposed by army court-martial. There was little of the dramatic about Erwin's departure. Prisoners

Governors island, to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, and the ceremony of their transfer has lost all its novelty. Erwin was one of a batch of thirty men sent to Kansas. His last few minutes at Governors Island were huniliating, as he was searched from top to toe, as were all the other prisoners. Last week, according to Captain Samuelson, who is in charge of the dispatch of prisoners from the island, a sergeant about to go to Leavenworth for life for having killed a comrade in France-was found to have a thin saw hidden in his shoe. The search always

to be launched but there was is rigorous, more so since the discovery of the saw on the "lifer."

After he had been searched, Erwin was handcuffed to a short-term man. Bergdoll, sentenced to four years, is regarded as a "long-termer." It is was thrown overboard carrying me with to long terms to men whose terms are brief, on the theory that a man who is soon to get out applied.

I. K. Riddick, suffrage leader dejeopardize his chance by trying to es-

Army "Chow" Rations

Bergdoll, with the others, was given three days' rations, consisting largely of hardtack and "tinned willie"—the "army chow" which he would have chow' which he would have before this had he not fled the draft. Also each man got twenty one cents a day allowance for coffee Erwin took with him some fruit and his mother made her farewell visit Promptly at 1 o'clock, New

taken to the Battery, New York, where they immediately went on another ferry for Hoboken. At Hoboken they were on a special car attached to a ware. Lackawanna and Western Delaware. Lackawanna and train, which will take them to Buffalo Fort Leavenworth wil The trip to Fort Leavenworth will occupy most of three days.

From Buffalo the special car will be taken to Chicago, and thence to Kansas City, Kansas, where Fort Leaven worth is located. The thirty prisoners are on a special day coach, which will be their traveling home clear to the

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of the two draft dodgers, Grover and Erwin. did not attempt to see her son again before he left today. She paid him long visit yesterday, weeping before she

She seemed to feel that Erwin was being punished more for Grover's escanades than for his own crime. She tried in vain to get permission for him to remain in the East for another month to attend to some business matters.

Erwin was not allowed to converse with any one as the prisoners were being got ready to go. It is against the rules for prisoners to talk on their way to prison, even among themselves. The enforced silence did not seem to bother Erwin, however, as he has been silent habit ever since he surrendered. He did not seem to be de

Erwin's sentence was approved b Mr. Jones was sixty-five years old.

General Bullard, commander of the le was engaged in the sugar refining was sentenced to four years for deserion in time of war, but by good con duct will have to serve something les

NINE ARRESTED IN RAID

Police Say Poker Game Was Run a 906 North Nineteenth Street Acting Lieutenant Mortimer and squad of patrolmen from the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station last night swooped down on the residence of David Baggady, 906 North Nineteenth street, where they say a poker game was in progress, and arrested Baggady

Baggady will be arraigned before
Magistrate Mecleary in the Central
Station today charged with being the proprietor of the place. The others, who are accused of being inmates, are: Michael Carlie, Touth and Vine streets; Henry Bertram, Nineteenth and Brown streets; Nicholas Quies and Peter Nahland, Sixteenth street and Fairmount avenue; John Kerpline, Eleventh and Vernon streets; John Ohins, Camae Race streets; John Jacobs, Third and York streets, and Philip Johnson, road administration, was also anenth and Vine streets.

TENNESSEE COURT ISSUES INJUNCTION TO STOP SUFFRAGE

Temporary Order Prevents Officials From Certifying Ratification to Colby-

ANTIS FLEE STATE TO BLOCK RECONSIDERATION

Thirty Members Go to Alabama, Leaving No Quorum; Speaker Orders Arrest

By the Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Chan-cellor James B. Newman today issued a writ of injunction temporarily re-straining Governor Roberts, Secretary of State Stevens and the speakers of the Tennessee Senate and House from certifying to Secretary of State Colby Tennessee's ratification of the woman suf

frage amendment.
A meeting of the House today to clinch ratification of the suffrage amend ment was blocked by antisuffrage members, thirty of whom left Nashville last midnight for Alabama so as to make impossible a quorum at the session which was to have opened at 10 a. m.

Lack Quorum by Seven

Only fifty-nine members, seven less than a quorum, answered to their names when Speaker Walker called the House to order half an hour after the regular meeting time. The speaker declared the House in recess for one hour to give the sergeant-at-arms time to round up absentees. Since thirty of the ababsentees. sent members were reported at Decatur, Ala., however, there seemed little pros pect that a quorum could be had. Speaker Walker directed the geant-at-arms to arrest and bring be-fore the bar of the House all absent

members.
Suffrage advocates had planned at the session today to move to reconsider the ratification vote of last Wednesday. when the amendment was approved. 49

under federal and not state law in considering the suffrage amendment and that the state constitutional quorum Walker motion for reconsideration of ratification be taken from the journal. The speaker held the Riddick motion ut of order. On an appeal to the House the speaker was overruled by

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 21.-(By A. P.)—Thirty members of the Tennessee House have gone to Decatur, Ala., according to the conductor of the Louis-ville and Nashville train, which arrived here at 9:30 a. m. today

SEVEN-YEAR LIMIT FOR WIFE Philadelphia Cottagers at At- Audiences More Easily Moved Rich Dyer Says He Can't Be Bound

Any Longer New York, Aug. 21 .- "Seven-years s the longest I can make my home with president of a dveing company. iis wife, Mrs. Augusta Pollock, Penni ess vesterday she asked the court for "immediate payment to tide living expenses" pending the hearing in er suit for separation. Justice Hendrick ordered Pollock pay \$50 for the maintenance of his wife and five-year-old daughter. Pollock has an income of \$15,000 a year, his

REVENUE AGENT SLAIN

Body Found In Auto Parked in Staten Island

wife asserted.

New York, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)— The body of Robert Hayes, internal the head, was found early today sitting upright in a touring car parked at South Beach, Staten island.

Charles Kane, of West New Brigh ton, owner of the automobile, informed the police that the car had been stoler hall, where he spent last evening with A South Beach watchman said he had

heard a shot at about 4 a. m. and dis-covered the body in the machine while on his way home shortly afterward.

HEAR ST. SWITHIN LAUGH?

Chuckles Caused by Storm and Report More Rain Is on Way Rain swept down on Philadelphia out

Instead of coming on horseback, like the well-known Lochinvar, the rain rode the crest of a low barometric essure wave Showers from the West are predicted

for tonight and probably tomorrow. This morning's shower was not scheduled and probably occurred because of a "slight disturbance" on the Virginia There will be easterly winds tonight changing to westerly. Monday will be

Sherley Quits Rall Administration Washington, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)— The resignation of Swager Sherley, Louisville, Ky., as director of finance it poof the railroad administration, effective head.

September 1, was announced today by Secretary Payne. Mr. Sherley, it was understood, will return to the practice fugitives crashed into the street curb.

Jones was picked up and rushed to enter the League of Nations so the hospital. The car driven by the prospect of future wars.

A local chairman who ha of law. D. C. Porteous, assistant director of finance, has been designate acting director, the secretary said. resignation of S. Lake, staff officer in charge of labor matter for the raillantic City police station.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

PHILLIES... 0 0 PITTS H(1st) 1 0

ATHLETICS -- ST. LOUIS DOUBLEHEADER OFF

The Athletics and the St. Louis Browns were booked to stage a doubleheader at Shibe Park this afternoon, but just about the time the first game was to have started it began to rain briskly and both games were called off.

MOTION TO RECONSIDER SUFFRAGE BEATEN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- The lower House of the Tennessee Legislature today defeated 50 to 0, a motion to reconsider its action in ratifying the woman suffrage amendment and ordered the Senate joint ratification resolution transmitted to the Senate that it might be sent to the engrossing clerk.

ITALIAN PREMIER TO CONFER WITH LLOYD GEORGE

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 21 .- Premier Giolitti, of Italy. in expected to arrive here tonight by way of the Simplon Mountair route. He is due to reach Lucerne early Sunday for his conference with Premier Lloyd George.

U. S. AVIATORS LEAVE FOR RACES IN PARIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Clarence Coombs, alternate pilot of the Texas Wildcat," one of the three American entries in the international airplane race, sailed today enrout for Paris whr h will assist Roland Rohlfs, formr holder of the world's altitude record in his attempt to lift the Gordon Bennett aviation cup. Rohlfs sailed for Havre yesterday. Only three countries-France, Great Britain and the United States-are entered for the race.

CATCH MEN AFTER | COX SEEKING VOTES WILD AUTO CHASE IN EMOTIONAL PLEA

lantic City Startle Resort **Before Capture**

Two Philadelphians summering in Atlantic City were held under bail by the recorder at the seashore resort today for a hearing next Monday, following their arrest early this morning after a scusational automobile chase in which traffic squad patrolman was hurt The men arrested are Albert Pierrepont, a coal broker, whose summer home is at 29 South Weymouth avenue, Ventnor, and H. M. Roydhouse, a builder, who is a cottager at 19 South Brighton avenue, Chelsea. The Roydhouse-Arey Co., of which Mr. Roydhouse is a member, is engaged in building an addition to the boardwalk end of Haddon Hall, one of the beach-

ycle squad, is the patrolman who was njured. He is in the Atlantic City Hospital, and is expected to be able to against the two Philadelphians Monday

front hotels.

o'clock last evening, and at Atlantic where the quick ratification of and South Carolina avenues careened into a trolley pole.

Two taxi drivers, E. L. Briggs and E. R. Mason, signalled for him to stop. Instead of doing so, the police say, he swung into South Carolina avenue and gave the wheel to Mr. Roydhouse. The taxi men pursued in another machine The Philadelphians turned into Arctic avenue, then awung over a cross street back to Atlantic avenue, going toward Chelsea. Benjamin Schwartz, in another ma-

chine, joined in the pursuit at New York avenue, believing the Philadelphians were driving a stolen car. Jones, the traffic patrolman, blew his whistle as the car passed Arkansas avenue, and when Roydhouse did not stop, jumped into Schwartz's machine. Roydhouse kept on at high speed, according to the police. At California

avenue his machine threw a shoe and tire crashed against the door of the firehouse there, bringing the fire tried to leap to the running board of the Philadelphians' car, but missed as heart it put on speed and fell upon his say:

ing a few moments later, and two patrolmen arrested the occupants. Mr. Pierrepont put up \$200 cash bail and Mr. Roydhouse \$50 as surety for their appearance Monday. They spent the night in adjoining cells at the At-

by "End-the-War" Appeal

Than by Progressivism

POLICEMAN IS INJURED AFTER WOMEN'S BALLOTS

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League of Nations issue. He got a big response to his argument "finish the job" which the American soldiers did in France and to keep faith with those who fell there. This country must enter the league and use its influence to prevent future wars, he After testing both issues, the league and progressivism, the Democratic can didate seems to have reached the conclusion that his best chance to win lies idealism people and presenting his candidacy as

erusade to stop war. He is surprised and delighted at response which his advocacy of the league calls forth. At first, he was inclined to believe that the league would According to testimony given before the recorder today. Pierrepout was driving the machine shortly before 9 far, that his best hope is to urge every ing of the past week, can hardly be in a position to make such an effort. upon the Republican party as the party league covenant, with no captious in sistence on the exact language of reservations as the way to lessen the likeli-

Seeks Women's Vote This idea has especially impressed

m since the ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennessee has made the general participation of the omen voters in the election probable The women voters, it is argued, are strongly opposed to war. Moreover, most of them have not seriously con-sidered the League of Nations. They are open-minded. They are idealists and emotional and Cox makes an emotional appeal for the League of Nations

There is often some local incident some story which gives point appeal, and more than once he has had his audience, even the male part of in tears. asked those who had served in the great war to arise and he demanded audience, "Did not they do their job well?" When the audience replied heartily that they had, he went on to say: 'Now it is for us civilians who remained at home to do our job well and Jones was picked up and rushed to enter the League of Nations so as to end

> A local chairman who has lost a son in France, some incident of the returning troops of Ohio, the joy or

BIG SLAV ARMY 15,000 CAPTIVES

Soviet Forces Reported Encircled Between Brest-Litovsk and Siedlce

POLAND'S PEACE TERMS PRESENTED AT MINSK

Delegates Demand Complete and Inviolable Independence of Republic

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 21 .- Six Bolshevik dirisions, consisting of from 30,000 to 40,000 men, are surrounded by Polish forces between Siedlee and Brest-Litovsk, according to press dispatches received here today.

London, Aug. 21.-(By A. P.)-While Polish troops on the Warsaw front are endeavoring to cut off the retreating Bolsheviki, Poland's delegation at the Minsk parley has presented its peace terms to the Soviet government. Announcement in Warsaw today said the Poles had captured 15,000

prisoners up to Thursday. According to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today, the Polish demands, presented yesterday at the second sitting of the conference, include the complete and inviolable indepen-dence of the Polish republic with no interference in its internal affairs.

M. Dombski, head of the Warsaw delegation, said Poland did not declare war. He asserted his government had occupied territory once belonging to Poland merely to attain the free declared of the peoples themselves regarding

their fate, and declared Russia was try-ing by force to establish a Soviet regime in Poland. M. Danishevsky, chairman of Russian delegation, made a stateme asserting the Ukraine has an inde-pendent republic allied to Russia. He therefore proposed that the Polish delegates obtain a supplementary mandate from the Polish Government authorizfrom the Ponsa Government peace neigh the delegation to conduct peace neigh the Ukraine. Then M. Danishevsky read the terms proposed by

At the end of the session M. Danishevsky protested against what be termed the Polish policy of dragging out the proceedings, and asserted that all responsibility for the bloody consequences of such a policy would remain on the Polish delegates.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)
—Fortifications of the Bolshevik army
at the entrance to the Daeiper river. which empties into the Black sea, are reported in official advices received today by the State Department to have been destroyed by the South Russian forces under General Wrangel. Brussels, Aug. 21.—The Antwerp dockworkers have refused to continue

vessel Warszawa to be transported to Poland, according to the Nacion Belge. Orrville, O., Aug. 21.—Governor loads of munitions sent by the Amer-Cox continues pounding away at his ican army on the Rhine have been consigned to railway sidings. Paris, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)—Lib-eration of Poland is assured by the great victory won during the last week

loading munitions aboard the American

over the Russian forces, according to French military circles, but there is doubt that it will yield more important results. The Bolshevik army probably will escape total destruction, although its retreat is entailing very heavy In following up this success it will be logical for the Poles, after crossing the Rug river, to march northward toward Bialystok and Grodno, thus making the retreat of the Soviet army impossible. Such an operation, to succeed, would

have to be executed with great rapidity and with clocklike regularity, it is de Warsaw, Aug. 21 .- Poland's army in rapidly following up the retreating ennortheast and east of and further successes for the Poles are reported. The recapture of Sokolow Drohiczyn and Biala, with thousands

of prisoners and great amounts of war material is reported in today's official communique. At Siedlee the Poles cap-tured armed volunteer Jewish detachments composed of local communists.

To the northwest of Warsaw, the Bolshevists attacked Plock in a drive designed to carry them across the Vistula, where there is a pontoon bridge, but a Polish counter stroke broke the attack. In this operation the Poles Continued on Page Two. Column Pour

GERMANS FORM SOVIET

Seize Town Hall and Force Reichs. bank to Hand Over Million Marks Brussels, Aug. 21.-(By A. P.)semiéflicial telegram from Dusseldorf says that an insurgent movement, legedly originating in the German Com-munist party, has resulted in the proclamation of a Soviet republic at

Velbert, Rhenish Russia. The dispatch stated that Communists seized the town hall, extorted money the sorrow of some mother, give him his lead, and he goes straight to the hearts of his hearers before he makes his appeal for keeping faith with those Continued an Page Two, Column One Service of and Remscheid to join the movement.