

Suffragist Lines Hold In Tennessee

49 Legislators Who Voted for Ratification Aid in Blocking Move of the Antis for Adjournment

Final Action To Be Forced To-day

Foes Only Hope Seems To Be to Break Quorum; Women Cheer Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The same forty-nine members whose votes on Wednesday ratified the suffrage amendment in the Tennessee House of Representatives today stood firm in the face of the anti-suffragists. If their lines hold until tomorrow the defeat of all efforts to reverse the action of the Legislature seems assured.

The suffragists to-day frustrated an attempt of the antis to adjourn until Monday and laid their plans to move for reconsideration of the suffrage resolution the first thing to-morrow morning, defeat that motion, or lay the question on the table and dispose forever of parliamentary tactics that might alter the decision that the House made Wednesday.

Only Hope of Antis

Meanwhile the certificate of ratification by the Tennessee Legislature is under way to be carried to Washington. Secretary of State Colby has signed his readiness to proclaim the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution as soon as the Tennessee certificate is deposited.

The only hope of the antis is to leave town. If enough antis leave town to prevent a quorum at to-morrow's session, the suffragists will be unable to force and defeat reconsideration. Sixty-six members are a quorum. Seventeen antis are on leave tomorrow. There will be a quorum and the reconsideration plan of the suffragists can be carried through.

Speaker Seth Walker to-day made no move toward bringing up his resolution to reconsider the ratification resolution, although the time limit within which he was privileged to act expired with today's adjournment. His failure to do so today is a serious blow to the antis, while more or less unknown to them, has caught their popular fancy.

U. S. Weak in Long Races

Although America scored heavily as a team, making a total of fifty-eight points, they were astonishingly weak in the middle and long distance races. Allowances must be made, of course, for the long and somewhat uncomfortable journey across the Atlantic, but the fact remains that we are really weak in all races above the four mile, whereas England and the continental countries are well provided with first class performers. If the Finns and Swedes improve in the next four years we will have a very strong team.

Women Cheer Governor

When each man who had voted to ratify cast a ringing vote against the anti's plan to adjourn until Monday the suffragists began to sing "America" and the women almost in a body sang into the office of Governor Roberts, to give him three rousing cheers for the victory which now seems assured. His tired face beamed with genuine appreciation as he received the congratulations and he turned to him alone the victory was not due.

Haste of Landlord To Evict Checked

The anti's lifted the roof. Speaker after speaker proceeded to read the anti's letter from Governor Cox. Speaker Walker had, with the full power of his strong voice, announced that he would not be beaten. I have the pledges of forty-seven to vote for reconsideration, and we have three more with us to-night."

Plea to Supreme Court to Avoid Delay Puts Case Back One Year

Henry Schaeffer's effort to speed up his election case against Louis Miller, of New York, resulted yesterday in a delay of a little more than a year. Justice Sutherland, after hearing the circumstances in the Supreme Court calendar, which means that it will not be reached until a year from next fall.

Plot to Kill Lloyd George Alleged by Swiss Police

Conspirators Said To Be Under Surveillance; Premier and Party Remain Indoors

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—The Swiss police have taken measures to protect the British Premier, David Lloyd George, desiring they have discovered a plot against his life. The police say they have the plotters under surveillance in Geneva.

Mr. Lloyd George and his party returned to London yesterday. A member of the party said that this was in no way due to the alleged plot but because of the inclement weather.

Rome Exhorts Mannix To Use Moderation

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Consistory at Rome has directed to Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Melbourne, Australia, a strong exhortation urging moderation in his treatment of British political questions, according to a British official message from Rome to-day.

Chicagoan Sets New High Mark In Pole Vault

Foss Breaks His Own World Record With Great Leap of 13 Feet 5 1/8 Inches in Olympic Competition

Crowd Gives Him Ovation

Finn Wins 10,000-Meter Race; U. S. With 158 Points Is Certain Victor

By Arthur S. Draper

Special Cable to The Tribune

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ANTWERP, Aug. 20.—With a total of 158 points, more than double the amount of any other nation and greater than the combined figures of England and Finland, our nearest rivals, America is assured of first honors in the 1920 Olympic games.

England is second with 62 points and Finland third with 57, while Sweden, France and South Africa follow in the order named with 44, 20 and 16, respectively.

Five finals were decided to-day. It was cold and a drizzling rain fell almost continuously, but despite the unfavorable conditions another world record went by the boards when Frank Foss, of America, former Cornell star, cleared the pole vault standard at a height of 13 feet 5 1/8 inches.

Darkness was fast falling over the stadium when Foss sailed over the bar and shattered the mark which he made in 1919 in Chicago. The Chicago A. A. athlete had already won the event, but his team mates urged him to go after the record. First he beat the existing Olympic mark and then the bar was set at 13 feet 5 1/8 inches, which would give him a clear title in case he accomplished the feat.

Twice Foss failed, then after a short rest he took an unusually long run, sailed into the air and cleared the bar. The American received one of the greatest ovations since the games started. The foreigners were particularly enthusiastic about the pole vault, which, while more or less unknown to them, has caught their popular fancy.

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Harding Will Consult Root On League

Waits to Get Diplomat's Opinion When He Returns From Europe; Opposes Military Alliance

Enemy's Campaign Stories Are Denied

Senator's Newspaper Says Tales of Opposition to Labor Are Willful Lies

From Staff Correspondent

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 20.—The association of nations preserving American freedom of action, which was promised by Senator Warren G. Harding in his speech accepting the Republican Presidential nomination, probably will take definite form with the return to the United States of Elihu Root. Those close to Senator Harding know that he is looking forward to the return of Mr. Root and is anxious to talk over with him the international court of justice, in the organization of which Mr. Root has been assisting.

Mr. Root has been assisting. Details of this plan of adjudicating international disputes are to be closely studied by Republican leaders. A plan for a concert of nations understood to be favored by Mr. Root is expected to play an important part in the Presidential campaign.

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Colby Acts to Prevent Delay in Suffrage

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Secretary of State Colby, who is out of the city, left instructions with Norman Davis, acting secretary, to promulgate the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution as soon as the certification of Tennessee's ratification is received at the Department of State.

It is understood here the certificate of Tennessee's ratification is already on the way to Washington.

War Veteran And Woman Die in Pact

Former Aviation Lieutenant and His Companion Are Found Dead of Gas in a Brooklyn Hotel

Picture Identifies Her

Police Break Into the Room and Find Windows Were Sealed Tightly

Harold E. Ferry, thirty-two years old, a former aviation lieutenant and a veteran of the World War, and a woman, believed to be Mrs. Alice Devore, forty years old, were found dead of gas in a room in the Mohawk Hotel, Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, last night.

The odor of gas aroused guests in the hotel and when police broke into the room they found the windows had been closed and sealed. Gas was flowing from six jets.

A card in the pocket of the man's coat proved his identity. Later his name, Mrs. Harriet Cleveland, of 78 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, was identified. The woman, Cleveland did not know the woman.

The hotel management said the couple had been living as man and wife at the Mohawk for the last seven or eight days. They had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry.

While the police are confident the couple had entered into a suicide pact, they found no explanation for their act, as far as could be determined last night. Mrs. Cleveland, who says her nephew had lived at her home since his return from overseas, was unaware, she declared, that he was in any way involved with a woman.

When the police forced the door of the room the body of Ferry was lying on the floor, his head against the wall. The woman's body was in a crouched position near the foot. The dead woman was clad in pink bloomers and a black jacket. The feet were encased in suede pumps.

The woman had red hair and brown eyes, and several of her photographs were found on a dressing table. An empty whisky flask was found in a corner of the room. There were also two suitcases and a trunk in the room. The trunk was filled with women's apparel.

Article 11 deals with Polish restitution to regions formerly occupied of railway and agricultural material taken away by the Polish army and the reconstruction of bridges by the Poles.

Article 12 declares Poland must establish in the first place to families of Polish citizens killed, wounded or disabled in the war.

Article 13 Poland would give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through her territory, and the railway and telegraph lines under administration under control of mixed commissions and special commissions constituted by the trade unions.

Article 15 provides that Poland must publish the treaty and protocols immediately the treaty is signed.

The second sitting of the Russo-Polish peace conference at Minsk took place Thursday and a summary of Russia's terms was communicated to the Poles.

Russians Retreat at Top Speed

Polish Escape Trap Set by Poles; Brest-Litovsk Reported Taken

Russia Demands Polish Army Be Reduced to 60,000 Men and Sets Limits of Neutral Zone

London Receives Official Terms

Hostilities Would Cease Seventy-Two Hours After Armistice Is Signed

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The terms submitted by M. Danielesky, head of the Bolshevik delegates at Minsk, at Thursday's session of the Russo-Polish peace conference, are given in a dispatch from M. Tchitcherina, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, which was issued by the Russian delegation in London to-night.

Article 1 announces that Russia and Ukraine recognize in full the independence and liberty of the Polish Republic and solemnly confirm the full right of the Polish people to establish its own form of government.

Article 2 Russia and Ukraine recognize in full the independence of Poland in accordance with the note of Earl Curzon (British Foreign Secretary), with the territory east of Bialystok and Cholm.

Article 3 stipulates that the Polish army be reduced to 60,000 men, to be supplemented by civic militia, made up of workers, organized to preserve order and the population's security.

Article 5, 6, 7 and 8 deal with demobilization of the military and industries and the prohibition on importations of war materials.

Article 9 says hostilities will cease seventy-two hours after the signature of these terms, the armies remaining in the line occupied, but not east of the line indicated in Earl Curzon's note of July 11.

The Polish army will retire 50 versts (34 1/2 miles) west of the Russian-Polish frontier, and the inter-mediate zone will be declared neutral, with administration under control of mixed commissions and special commissions constituted by the trade unions.

Article 10 says that simultaneously with the demobilization of the Polish army and the turning over of arms, Russian and Ukrainian troops will remain near the neutral zone.

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Moscow Says Russo-German Alliance Is Needed to Save Europe From Chaos

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The need of a Russo-German agreement "to save Europe from an economic catastrophe and from chaos" is emphasized in a wireless message from Moscow published in The London Times to-day.

After the announcement that Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Minister of War, had visited East Prussia and conferred with German staff officers, The Times says the wireless dispatch is significant.

The wireless says there is hope Germany will shortly conclude a political and economic convention with Russia.

"The Soviet hopes thus expressed," says The Times, "strengthen the belief that Moscow and Berlin already have reached an understanding. Kopp, the Soviet Ambassador to Germany, recently visited Moscow to submit the terms of an agreement which he had negotiated."

Will Let Cork Mayor Die if He Won't Eat

England Has Decided Irish Hunger Strikers Will Not Be Freed, Official Replies to Sister's Plea

Woman Visits Brother

Declares Ireland Will Hold Government Responsible for "His Murder"

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Miss MacSweney to-day saw her brother, the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is in Brixton Prison under a sentence of two years by a court martial on a charge of sedition. She said she found Mr. MacSweney very weak, but determined to continue his hunger strike to the end.

Later Miss MacSweney tried to see the Home Secretary, but succeeded only in obtaining an interview with the Under Secretary for Home Affairs, Sir Ernie Blackwell. Miss MacSweney said Sir Ernie told her the government would certainly not release her brother.

"Do you mean," she asked the Under Secretary, "that you are going to let them die in prison?" Sir Ernie replied that it was the decision of the government that none of the Irish prisoners would be released as a result of their refusal to take food and that their relatives ought to advise them to take nourishment.

Miss MacSweney told Sir Ernie that, if her brother was allowed to die in prison, the citizens of Cork and of all Ireland would hold the Home Secretary and the government responsible "for his murder."

Miss MacSweney has written the Home Secretary asking him to grant her an interview to-morrow.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The London Gazette to-night prints an order in council putting the new Irish coercion act into operation forthwith. It is a long document, but its main provisions are as follows: It gives minute regulations as to how the act will be enforced, but does not stipulate localities where it will be enforced.

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—Dublin castle to-night issued a statement that the regulations for the operation of the new restoration of order act will not be applied in substitution of ordinary law whenever the ordinary law is available and not obstructed by violence and intimidation.

CORK, Aug. 20.—Four hunger strikers in the Cork jail were removed this afternoon to the City Hospital. Fearing that the hunger strikers will die, Deputy Lord Mayor O'Callahan has written to Cardinal Logue, the Archbishop, the Lord Mayors and the Mayors of Ireland calling their attention to the situation.

WARSAW, Aug. 20 (By The Associated Press).—Polish delegates on their way to Minsk to meet representatives of the Soviet government, encountered in the vicinity of Minsk and were forced to merely crawl along over ruined roads in the battle zone east of this city, says a delayed dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent who accompanied the party.

Pilsudski's Men Advance on Middle Bug River in Effort to Join Army Moving Up the Stream

Reds Lose Vast Stores and Guns

Seven Soviet Divisions Cut to Pieces and All Their Guns Captured

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Poles have taken Brest-Litovsk, according to a Warsaw dispatch dated Thursday. The dispatch says three Bolshevik divisions were annihilated in the operations around Warsaw.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (By The Associated Press).—General Pilsudski's army has reached the middle Bug River according to plan, and is marching down the stream to join the army advancing up the fork between the Bug and Narew rivers toward Ostrolenka, with the object of cutting the Warsaw-Bialystok road, their enemy's sole avenue of retreat.

Down this road the Reds are bolting, profiting by the large number of horses in their possession. The fact that they have these horses is said to account for the comparatively small number of prisoners being taken by the Poles.

Pursuing French airplanes, however, have prevented the enemy from taking with him many guns and much material. Up to date, seven Bolshevik divisions have been cut to pieces and all their guns captured.

Poles at Brest-Litovsk

The Polish right wing, advancing from the south, is now before the forts of Brest-Litovsk, and part of it has crossed the Bug River in the direction of Kovel, thus providing a safeguard against flank counter-attacks. Polish forces in this region are supported by a Ukrainian division and General Balachowicz's Russian volunteer army, which had remained in Polesia, east of Brest-Litovsk and to the rear of the Bolsheviks. Thus, it is pointed out, the Bolshevik garrison at Brest-Litovsk is virtually cut off on all sides.

WARSAW, Aug. 20 (By The Associated Press).—Poland's army is rapidly following up the retreating enemy northeast and east of Warsaw, and further successes for the Poles are reported to be coming in the direction of Lublin, Drohiczy and Biela, with thousands of prisoners and great amounts of war material, is reported in to-day's official communique. At Siedlce the Poles captured the Bolsheviks' communication lines composed of local communists.

To the northwest of Warsaw the Bolsheviks 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 were aided by civilians fighting side by side with the infantry.

To-day's communique announces the repulse by Polish infantry of a detachment of General Budenny's Soviet cavalry, which had reached Wipink, nine miles southeast of Lemberg. Peasants in the region of Lipno, southeast of Thorn, are reported to be fighting the Bolsheviks in the woods and scythes. Newspaper accounts of the operations there say the peasants are taking no prisoners.

The extreme right wing of the Polish army is marching on Brest-Litovsk on the Bug River, 120 miles east of Warsaw, according to an official statement on the fighting issued shortly before last midnight. The right wing captured Siedlce and Bielsk, the statement said.

The Polish left wing has taken Pul-tusk, about 35 miles north of Warsaw, and is continuing its progress in the direction of Mlawa. In the center the Polish forces are marching in the direction of Ostrolenka, twenty-two miles southwest of Lomza.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (By The Associated Press).—The military successes of the Poles continued yesterday, according to a report to the Foreign Office to-day from the military mission in Warsaw, under plans elaborated by the French General Weygand and his staff of more than 600 French officers.

Danzig Causing Worry

All these officers now are either actively in command of the forces that are freeing Danzig from the Russian Soviet menace or are aiding the Polish commanders.

Polish is considered that French and British cooperation in the commands of the various forces now has reached a satisfactory stage. J. J. Jusserand and Lord d'Abernon, respectively the heads of the French and British missions to Poland, have returned to Warsaw from Posen for a conference with General Weygand and the Polish staff.

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