

OUTSIDE NEWS FROM WIRE AND CABLE

Butte, Mont.—That Montana will adopt equal suffrage at Tuesday's election prediction of Jeanette Rankin, in charge of suffrage campaign.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Feared suffrage will be defeated here. German-Americans who cast largest vote of any foreign born voters said to be solidly opposed to it.

Washington.—Protest against British detention of American steamer Kroonland with number of passengers and American copper cargo at Gibraltar forwarded to Great Britain.

Reno, Nev.—That constitutional amendment granting equal suffrage to women will pass by plurality of about 1,000 prediction of suffragists.

Washington.—Election to be held Tuesday will be most important to cause of women ever held according to both anti and suffragists.

Lincoln, Neb.—"Very hopeful" is view of suffrage prospects in Nebraska next Tuesday, according to Mrs. Frank Morrison, executive sec'y State Women's Suffrage Ass'n.

Kansas City, Mo.—"Equal suffrage will win in Missouri next Tuesday," declaration of Mrs. T. W. Schafer of campaign committee.

Lansing, Mich.—All shipment of cattle from Chicago stockyards to Michigan points prohibited for indefinite period by executive order.

Washington.—Bishop Chas. W. Smith, St. Louis, who has been attending conference here of Methodist bishops, dead.

Pittsburgh.—Four persons believed dying, 32 others suffering injuries result accident on Beaver Valley traction line near Rochester, Pa.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis News today faced another libel suit, this one for \$50,000, filed by Sam V. Perrott, chief of police here. This is third libel suit filed again News in three days.

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa proposes to send shipload of corn to feed 5,000,000 starving people in Belgium.

Jersey City, N. J.—Indictments under "seven sisters" act, charging violation of New Jersey's antitrust laws, were returned against Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Gulf Refining Co. by Hudson county grand jury here today.

St. Louis.—French government has asked local shoe manufacturer to supply enough shoes to run army several months. Order said to total several million pairs of shoes.

St. Louis.—Two youths who said they were Byron Davis, 20, and Kendall Brown, 22, arrested, charged with highway robbery. Said they got inspiration in Kansas City, when they were held up and robbed of \$63 at end of season's work in harvest fields.

Philadelphia.—Samuel H. Fitzpatrick, prominent attorney, blew out brains with revolver while at lunch at University Club. Cause unknown.

Washington.—Anti-Saloon League of America claims victory in Oregon, Washington and Ohio, three of six states in which prohibition will be voted on in next Tuesday's election.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Edward Spears, local political leader, and Jack Porter sentenced to 5 years in federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Convicted of using mails to defraud through fake horse races.

Denver.—"Made in America" sale to last week has been inaugurated by A. T. Lewis store as part of movement to foster sale of American products.

Lincoln, Neb.—John Jones, negro, under sentence to be electrocuted at state pen, given respite by supreme court of Nebraska. Jones, convicted of killing proprietor of billiard hall, claimed self defense.

St. Paul.—H. F. Gale, Soo Line freight office cashier, suicided. Gun. No cause known.

Terre Haute, Ind.—W. H. Shakely, 45, glass blower, gave himself up at county jail. Said he was raving ma-