WEATHER FORECAST

Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair today; tomerrow partly cloudy, not much change in
temperature.

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SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ADOPTED BY HOUSE

WARSAW SAVED: POLES DRIVE FOE **FURTHER BACK**

Troops of Pilsudski, Now on Offensive, Win New Positions.

RED PEACE TERMS ARE READ POLISH MISSION

Bolsheviki Claim Lenient Terms Will Be Made Opponents.

(By Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, today issued a call for volunteers for service on the southern front. The cull was issued in the course of an address at an operahouse meeting here in honor of Belakun, communist loader and former minister of Hungary.

By WYNDHAM HARDING. (Staff Correspondent of the London Dail; Express and Universal Service.)

WARSAW, Aug. 18 .-- Warsaw is save unless the unforceeen happens.

of the most pro-Polish observers, has duplicated the first battle of the Marne, by which Paris was saved in September, 1914

ing developed into a counter-offensive against the Red armies on an extended front to the north and the southeast of The milltary talk has turned from the problem of defense to aggres sion. The optimists can see a complete rout of the Red armies and the restoration of the Polish lines to the points on which it rested prior to the retreat.

Cavalry Advancing.

To the north the Polish cavalry in apld advance cut off ten thousand Red troops operating on the west of the War saw-Danzig Railroad near Mlawa. This stroke insures' communication between Poland and Danzig. Polish airmen reporting the Reds are in hopeless confusion trying to get out of the trap. They will have to escape through a bottleneck to the south of Mlawn, if at all. The Poles feel sure they are as good as captured.

fensive has reached Novominsk, Kaluchin operating against Radzymin and also that part of the Red army that is directly east of Warsaw. If the Polish spearhead goes ut much further it will force a precipitate

An eye-witness reports that the Bolshevist retreat in the north has not been characterized by looting, the damaging of

characterized by looting, the damaging of property or the molesting of the civilian inhabitants. In one instance where a windmill had blown down, the Red soldlers covered the machinery the accident exposed with a tar paulin.

The pensants continue to work the area ulmindful of the fighting. Some of the ground has been crossed by armies three times, first the Poles marching out, second the Poles in retreat with the Rolshevists pursuing, and now the Rolshevists in refreat with the Poles pursuing.

Russian Peace Terms Read to Polish Envoys. (By Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—The Russian Soviet pace terms were rend to the Pollish delegates at their first meeting with the Soviet representatives in Minsk today. The Pollish answer will be returned tomorrow. An official statement with regard to the meeting of the delegates said:

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Commissioner Holds Up Polish War Supplies.

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(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The French government intends to protest energetically against the decision of Sir Reginald T. Tower, Allied bigh commissioner at Danzig, who yesterilay forbade further debarkation at Danzig of French munitions for Poland, it was learned today.

Several French munition ships now are anchored outside Danzig. Sir Reginald, according to a report from the French ambassador to Poland, takes the attitude that he has not sufficient Allied troops to preserve order if further munitions are unloaded at Danzig.

Sir Reginald has asked the Supreme Council for new instructions, pending the arrival of which he will maintain his decision, but the council of ambassadors, which is acting as the Supreme Council, does not meet again until early in September.

GOV. CANTU ENDS RULE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press.)
MENICALL Lower California, Aug. 18.—
Gen. Luis M. Sainzar succeeded Colonel
Estaban Cantu as governor of the northern
district of Lower California at 6 o'clock tonight.

RATIFICATION ACCLAIMED BY PARTY HEADS

N EWS of the passage of the National Suffrage Amendment by A. Suffrage Amendment by the Tennessee Legislature flashed throughout in antion, brought the following statements yesterday from party leaders:

JAMES M. COX. (Democratic Presidential Candidate.)

The civilization of the world The dividation of the world is saved.

The mothers of America will stay the hand of war and repudinte those who trifle with a great people. Action of the Tennessee Logislature has another significance. It is an evidence of the Democratic policy to pay its platform obligations.

WARREN G. HARDING (Republican Presidential Candidate.) (Republican Presidential Candidate.)
All along I have wished for the completion of ratification, and have said so, and I am glad to have all the citizenship of the United States take part in the presidential elections. The Republican party vill welcome the response of American womanhood to its appeal to the confidence of all our people.

GEORGE WHITE. (Democratic National Chairman.)

The women of America have passed through serious trials in their efforts to sedure the right of the ballot and the action of the Tennessee Legislature is a consummation of their hopes and aspir-ntions.

ntions.

Tennessee has responded to the call and holds the proud position of furnishing the vote by which the nine-teenth amendment has been ratified.

The Democratic party velcomes the women of the nation and awaits their votes in November with confidence as to the result.

WILL H. HAYS.

(Republican National Chairman.)

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I can not too strongly voice the gratitude which I feel that the suffrage amendment is ratified.

Both parties recognize that the effects of the approaching presidential election will influence our national life, for weal or for woe, for at least fifty years. There has nover been an election in which it was more important for opinion and sentiment to express themselves. With the constitutional right given the millions of American women, we will liberate a body of public opinion upon the campaign and its issues which will prove itself one of our greatest national assets.

We want them in polities this year more than over before. Butification of the amendment clears the political atmosphere and makes possible the functioning of avery great element for good in our political life and is a final triumph of supreme justice for American women. Again I say, I can not too strongly voice my gratitude.

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Democratic Leader and His

Friends Hail Action of Ten
messee Assembly.

To Ask State's Aid.

"In certain states provision must be made for admitting women to the polls and providing for their registration. The material policy and his aids joined today in halling Tennessee's ratification of the woman suffrage amendment. That the enfranchisement of women would kelp the Democratic prestdential and also local tickets was predicted universally by the Governor's advisors, who said they believed a great majority of women stand with Governor Cox on the League of Nations issue.

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CAPITAL HAILS SUFFRAGE ACTION WITH GREAT JOY

Suffragist Leaders Say They Have No Fear of Reconsideration.

SECRETARY OF STATE WAITS NOTIFICATION

Colby Urged to Proclaim the Amendment Law as Soon as Possible.

(By Universal Services)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Ratification of he suffrage amendment by the Tennessee Legislature was hailed with great joy in

Legislature was halled with great joy in the capital. Government officials and leaders of the suffrage movement joined in the celebration.

Secretary of State Colby, upon whom rests the final act of proclaumtion, all that is needed to confer the voting privilege upon 26,500,000 women citizens, announced that he would act at the carliest possible moment.

Ordinarily the practice has been to wait for official certification by the Secretary of State of the last state ratifying a constitutional amendment before proclaiming it to be in effect. Secretary Colby said that unless unforescen complications arise he will follow this custom.

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But he also announced that if an action to test the constitutionality of the ratification becomes probable, he may be moved to proclaim immediate ratification so that suffrage workers will have all the time possible to fight the case in the courts before presidential election.

Already Secretary Colby is besieged by suffrage leaders to proclaim ratification without waiting for official critification without waiting for entification within a few moments after news came from Tennessee. They urged the Secretary to act at once.

Miss Paul wired to Miss Sue White, Tennessee chairman of the suffrage party, urging that the certificate be mailed to Secretary Colby immediately. In a statement ionight Miss Paul declared that ratification of the mendment "completes the democracy of America and enfranchises the people of a great nation and proclaims the equality of men and women." She added:

"It is a victory which has been won not by any individual or group but by all those women who since the time of the revolution have suffered and protested against the humiliation of disfranchisement and proclaimed the equality of men and women.

"All women in the United States are entitled to yote in the coming elections or

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in Tennessee. We are informed by our workers in Nashville that as soon as the vote was taken the opposing force began attacks on our men. They are trying to induce them to remain at home for the next two days so that the reconsideration measure might be passed and the amendment defeated.

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Danishovsky said Russia must demand from the landords of Poland such guarantees 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 12, but the Russians inststed it be held on August 18, which was agreed to."

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, leader in the Cyx organization who came here today from New York to arrange the Governor Republic New York to arrange the Governor Represents to the passed and the amendment defended on the two New York to arrange the Governor Republic New York to arrange the Governor Republic New York to arrange the Governor two days. We are confident of the men who voted for us to stay home for two days. We are confident to support the passed of Nation. They were were strong the passed and the amendment defended. "They are reported as saying 'You have done coverything you need do now to please the suffragists. All you need do for us is to stay home for two days. We are confident to the men who voted for us to stay home for two days. We had one more vote than the necessary majority of 50 in the Tennessee House, suffragists. One was too ill to leave home, and the other is with his wife who is crift. Suffragists of Poland to vote were strong the first to secure ratification in Tennessee (Continued on Page Tiree.)

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INCREASE IN SHIPPING -RATES NOW ASKED

Board Urged to Grant Advances in Conformity With Recent A wards to Railroads.

(By Associated Press.)

· WASHINGTON, Ang. · 18,-Grent Lakes, constwise and Gulf carriers today urged the Shipping Board to grant applications involving approximately sixty steamship lines for rate increases, in confromity with advances already allowed to the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A majority of the lines are now operating at deficits which threaten their existence, Examiner H. E. Manghum was

told by witnesses.

Representatives of shippers are to be heard tomorrow. Owing to the short time until increased rail rates become effective efforts are being made to expedite the hearings.

When the hearing opened, William J. Pitt of Philadelphia, on behalf of Pitt of Philadelphia, on behalf of paint and varnish manufacturers' or paint and varish manufactures or-ganizations and George P. Wilson rep-resenting the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce made formal protest against the proceedings on the ground that actequate notice had not been given the shippers to appear. Both said they had not been advised of the hearings until this week.

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A. D. Stebbins, president of the Merchants and Miners Steamship Company, said his company showed a deficit of \$701.552 in 1919. Even with the granting of increased rates conforming to those of the rail carriers, he said, his company would virtually have no net revenue to invest in new tonnage.

Representatives of a number of lake steamship companies also were heard.

Life Dream of Suffragist Pioneers Realized Only After Their Death



TO INTIMIDATE SOLON FOILED

Anti-Ratificationists Try to Coerce Rep. Burn With the Charge of Bribery.

A bold, bungling attempt to corree and intimidate Representative James Burn of McMinn county by threats of charging him with accepting a bribe for voting for ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment yesterday, was cleverly folled hast night.

Given below are affidavits of C. C. Wallace of Lewisburg and E. E. Murray of Nashville, taken by the forces opposing ratification, and purporting to contain conversations they are alleged to have heard yesterday during the session of the House, while against them are set the statements of Mr. Burn, Mrs. Leslie Warner, Representative Joe Hanover and Maj. C. L. Daughtry, secretary of Governor Roberts, with regard to what actually took place in the presence of several other witnesses.

The statements and affidavits are as follows:

pushed or armed into the room or office pusued of armed anto the foom or affice above referred to by another gentleman, who was pointed out to be as being a man by the name of Joe Hanover, a Representa-tive from Shelby county. Just prior to the roil call on the question of the House of Representatives concurring in the Sen-

SUFFRAGE LEADERS .

Among the suffrage leaders who were overloyed ne-she adoption yesterday of the resolution to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment, none was happler than Mrs. Guilford Dudley and Mrs. Jaufies B. Ezzell, both of whom have worked long and hard for the hallot for women.

Said Mrs. Dudley last night: "The men of Tennessee and the Sixty-first General Assembly have gloriously vindiented our trust. We said they would not fail us, and they have not." No backward step will be taken. It has been the greatest hatte ever fought in the history of Tennessee, and against such odds that it seemed only a miracle could save us, but the honor of Tennessee's place in history is secure for all time."

Mrs. Ezzell said: "The men of Tennessee

line." Mrs. Ezzell said: "The men of Tennessee have returned a thousandfold the confidence of their women. We are deeply grateful and gloriously happy."

MAN BURNS TO DEATH WHEN OIL WELL BLAZES

(Special to The Tennessean.)

150 WLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 18.—Robert Fulton, 55, a well digger whose home is at Moberly, Mo., was burned to doath near here toulght when gas from an oil well caught fire. He ran 620 feet with bis clothing like a torch, then fell dead, burned to an unrecognizable mass.

Fulton and Dr. Simmons, of Cincinnati, were standing near the well on the Whittaker lease, seven miles west of here, when Fulton heard the flow of gas coming. He should to the other drillers to scattgr, but was himself caught by the flames when the gas was set on fire by a forge where the tools are sharpened.

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BATTLE BEGAN FOR SUFFRAGE **MANY YEARS AGO**

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON

To devote their lives to the suffrage cause, but not to live to see the realization of their hope for nation-wide votes. for women was the fate of Susan'B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretta Mott,
Adelaide Johnson, herself a noted suffragist teader and member of the advisory council of the National Woman's Tarry, is in Italy, working on marble basis of those ploneer suffragists. Her preliminary work is shown above.

FRENCH NOTE TO U. S. INDORSES **POLISH STAND**

Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth

Stanton and Lucretia Mott Were Pioneers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Ratification of the suffrage amendment to the Constitution ends a struggle which began in this country before the colonies declared their independence. It will eventually enfran-

Woman suffrage first raised its voice in America in Maryland in 1647, when Mistress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the legislature of the colony as a property holder of wide extent. And in the days of the Revolution Abigail Adams wrote her husband, John Adams, at the Centennial Congress, which was framing the laws of the infant nation, that, "If—in, the new laws—particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice." Woman suffrage first raised its voice

Afflact of C. C. Walace.

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CHARLES PONZI TODAY

Appointment of Receiver for "Get-Rich-Quick" Company Is Delayed by Judge.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18.-Charles

Ponzi, whose financial fiasco probably will cost his investors thousands of dollars, will be brought before the Federal Court tomorrow for a hearing on the charge of using the mails to

Judge Morton that they fell better results would be achieved by leaving the formal creditor proceedings in abeyance for the present.

About \$160,000 of the assets of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company are now in official custody and officials expect a 75 per cent distribution to note holders will be realized. The assets of the Ponzi concern are still unknown, as the officials have only Pouzi's estimate that he has \$4,000,000.

000.009.
Attorney-General Allen announced tonight that the amount of Ponzi's lin-bilities uncovered by office to date total \$3,970,000, representing the notes of 9.335 depositors, including the 50 per cent interest promised. Mr. Allen said that about 1,000 persons registered their claims at the state house during their claims at the state house during the day.

Passed, 50 to After Stormy Scenes.

MAY COME UP **AGAIN TODAY**

Victory of Suffragists Came out of Defeat.

Here is how the members of the olution to ratify the Federal suffrage

House voted yesterday upon the resolution to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment:

Ay—Anderson, Bell, Burn, Canale, Carr, Crawford of Bedforit, Davis, Dodyson, Dowlen, Ellis, Fisher, Fitzhugh, Foster, Griffin, Hanover, Harris of Knox, Hickman, Howard, Jeter, Johnson, Kahn, Keaton, Larsen, Leath, Light, Longhurst, Luther, Lynn, Martin of Washington, McCalman, Miller, Morgan, Moose, Odle, Phelan, Phillips of Hawkins, Phillips of Madison, Rector, Riddlek, Shoaf, Simpson of Bradley, Simpson of Humphrey, Stovali, Swink, Tarrant, Travis of Henry, Tucker, Turner, Wade, Speaker Walker, Total, 50.

No—Bond, Boyd, Boyer, Bratton, Carter, Cassady, Check, Cole, Crawford of Fayette, Dunlap, Forsythe, Francisco Frogge, Gilbracht, Hall, Harvill, Hays, Jackson, Kelsling, Long, Martin of Hamilton, McMurray, Millian, Montgomery, Moore, Norvell, Oldham, Overton, Rucker, Russell, Sharpe, Sipes, Skidmore, Smith, Story, Swift, Thronesberry, Travis of Franklin, Simpson, Weldon, I. M. Whitaker, M. E. Whitaker, Whitfield, Wilson, Wolfengarger, Wonck, Total, 46.

Absent—Brooks, Harris of Wilson, Rowan.

Rowan.

Speaker Walker was recorded as voting aye, because he changed his vote from the negative in order to secure reconsideration of the resolution.

The name of Tennessee is upon the lips

of millions today.

The House of Representatives voted yesterday to ratify the Federal woman suf-frace amendment and to make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state, or the necessary twoing upon all the forty-eight states of the

If the action of the House, following that of the Senate last week, is sustained, then more than 17,000,000 women in the United States will be enfronchised for the

November election. Adoption of the ratification resolution by the House came auddenly, dramatically. It was such a surplue to the suffragists, who had been despondent during the morning through the defection of two or three force and significance of the vote; 50 to 46, ments. Then they gave vent with tears and smiles, cheers and whoops, to their joy and gladuess. They made such a scene as had never been witnessed upon Capitol

As Speaker Walker.

Roll Called Again.

When order was restored, Representative Overton, of Jackson County, who acted as speaker throughout all the voting in the absence of Mr. Walker on the floor, asked Clerk John Green to call the roll again, so that there might be no dispute or doubt about the result of the voting. When the roll call again showed a tle, 48 to 48, Mr. Overton promptly declared the motion to table the resolution lost.

Immediately the motion was made to put the resolution to a direct vote of adoption or rejection. As the call of the members names proceeded clearly and slowly, there were no breaks or changes from the two previous roll calls until the name of Representative James Burn, Republican, of McMinn County, was reached. He promptly voted for the resolution, breaking away from the antiratificantimists, to whom he had been conceded by most of the ratificationsts on account of his previous votes.

He had received a letter from his mother, asking him to vote for the resolution, the had also told the suffrige women, who had, besieged him for days on behalf of their cause, that he would come to their rescue if his vote were absolutely necessary to put the resolution over.

There was no interruption in the roll call then until the name of Representative Hanks Turner was reached. Sitting in the alsier with Speaker Walker at his side pleading that he vote against the resolution, he did not answer the first call of his name by the clerk. He also falled when it was called the second time. Visibly a great battle was going on within him as to what he should do.

The clerk oassed on with the roil call, but just as the bottom of it was reached Mr. Turner raised from his chair and an-

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