

THE WEATHER.
August—Thursday unsettled, possibly
local showers north and east portions;
Friday generally fair and warmer; Wed-
nesday temperatures: Maximum 92,
minimum 68; mild south; cloudy, pre-
cipitation .46 inch.

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TUCSON, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1920

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
"FOR SALE" AND "FOR RENT"
SIGNS
STAR JOB PRINTING
PHONES 39 OR 90

On Trains and at News Stands, at a cost
of 10 cents per copy, the Star is sold.

FRANCE AGREES WITH U. S. IN DENOUNCING REDS

Democrats Keep Platform Pledge And Ratify Suffrage

THIRTY-SIXTH STATE VOTES 50 TO 46 TO GIVE WOMEN BALLOT

Speaker Paves Way to Reconsideration; Representatives
Deadlocked in Several Votes; End Comes Sud-
denly After Debating

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The amend-
ment extending equal suffrage to Ameri-
can women was ratified today for inclu-
sion in the federal constitution, the Ten-
nessee house voting, 50 to 46, to con-
cur in the senate resolution adopted July
25 last.

The action made Tennessee the thirty-
sixth state to approve the amendment,
which lacked tonight only formal certifi-
cation by Secretary of State Coby to
complete its ratification.

There is still a possibility that the
house may rescind its action. At the last
moment, Speaker Walker, anti-suffrage
leader, changed his vote from "nay" to
"yea," paving the way for motion to
reconsider. Under house rules, he can
present such a motion within the next
two legislative days.

Millions May Vote.
Should today's vote be confirmed or
the house fail to take further action be-
fore adjournment Friday, millions of
women will be free to vote in the presi-
dential election. Only successful legisla-
tion centering the legal right of this
legislature to ratify the action could
prevent them.

Steps for such a test of the provision
of the Tennessee constitution involved
already have been taken by the Tenness-
ee constitutional league.

Ninety-six of the thirty-nine members
of the house were present today and the
yea-nay vote on a motion by Mr. Walker
to take the resolution. On the ballot
for concurrence the line-up was forty-
one to forty-seven, until the speaker
changed his vote. This apparently would
give suffragists an advantage of only
two votes, but their leaders declared to-
night that members in favor of suffrage
were absent today and would arrive
probably tomorrow.

Plan to Be On Hand.
The motion to reconsider may be car-
ried by a majority vote of the house to-
night and since Mr. Walker can act
without a woman's notice, suffragists
planned to be on hand in full force to-
morrow.

Suffrage leaders said they expected
a decision, but as a precaution were
tightening their lines tonight, while op-
ponents were again in an active cam-
paign to increase their strength.

The end came suddenly. Debate on
the motion to reconsider began with
little more than the men hour and there
was no indication a vote was imminent
when speaker Walker changed his vote
to "yea" to the chair and took the
floor to reply to a speaker who had
charged special interests were at work
to defeat ratification.

Resent Remarks.
The battle has been won and the
measure has been defeated," Mr. Walker
said. "I regret the result, but I am con-
fident that special interests are here
about this measure. I regret this op-

COX HAILS RATIFICATION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE AS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Believe Great Majority Will
Stand With Party For League
Civilization of World Is Saved,
Is Claim

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Governor
Cox and his aides joined today in hail-
ing Tennessee's ratification of suffrage.
The enfranchisement of women
would help the Democratic presidential
and local tickets, was predicted by
Governor Cox's advisers, who said they
believed a great majority of the women
had with Governor Cox on the League
of Nations issue.

Governor Cox, on receipt of the news,
issued a statement declaring "women
of America would stay the hand of war."
and also that the ratification was a
promise of performance of Democratic
platform pledges. It follows:
"The civilization of the world is
saved. The mothers of America will
lead the hand of war and repudiate those
who trifle with a great principle. The
action of the Tennessee legislature has
effect of the Democratic policy to pay
platform obligations."

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, lead-
er in the Cox organization, who came
here today from New York to arrange
the governor's speaking itinerary, said:
Will Not Change Plans.

"Our campaign plans will not be
changed as a result of Tennessee's ratifi-
cation. They will proceed with the
League of Nations as the paramount
issue."

Governor Cox was visited by a delega-
tion of woman suffrage workers headed
by Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, of the Na-
tional Woman's party. He was thanked
for his efforts to secure ratification in

behalf of the womanhood that is both
for and against suffrage.

"I move that this measure go where it
belongs, to the table."
Instantly the chamber was in up-
per air. Suffragists clamored for recon-
sideration while a chorus of "second the
motion" came from the anti. Mr. Over-
ton, however, refused to recognize a mo-
tion and ordered the roll called. The result
was in doubt on unofficial tally. An
appeal to the clerk developed that his
tally also showed a tie, 48 to 48.

Pandemonium Reigns.
Pandemonium reigned. Members crowd-
ed around the speaker's stand, many de-
manding another roll call.
Mr. Overton, who occupied the chair
during the remainder of the session, or-
dered a second roll call, which showed a
tie of 48 to 48 and the speaker declared
the motion lost for want of a majority.

Instantly anti-suffragists demanded
a vote on the original motion to con-
sider in the senate action. If another tie
resulted it meant rejection of the amend-
ment. When the speaker put the motion
before the house, suffragists declared the bat-
tle lost.

Gives Majority.
The vote of the outfit was on partisan
lines, but when the name of Representa-
tive Harry T. Burn, Republican, was
called, he voted "aye." The opposition
then virtually conceded defeat for Mr.
Burn had voted with them to take the
resolution and his change gave suffra-
gists the needed majority.

The stand of other members was un-
changed until the name of Representative
R. P. Turner, Democrat, was reached,
when he voted "aye." This apparently
would give suffragists an advantage of
only two votes, but their leaders de-
clared to-night that members in favor
of suffrage were absent today and would
arrive probably tomorrow.

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JOHNSON TO MAKE SPEAKING TOUR FOR SENATOR HARDING

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Senator Hiram
W. Johnson will make a speaking tour
through the eastern states in behalf of
Republican Senator Charles McNary of
Indiana.

Harding, according to arrangements to-
night at the western headquarters of the
committee, will leave for New York to-
morrow. He will be accompanied by
McNary, who will be in charge of the
tour. The committee also announced
that McNary will be in charge of the
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PONZI WILL FACE CHARGES BY U. S.

Financial "Wallingford" Is Still
In Jail; \$160,000 Assets
Taken

Boston, Aug. 18.—Charles Ponzi, whose
financial fiasco probably will cost his
investors thousands of dollars, will be
brought before federal court tomorrow
for a hearing on the charge of using the
mail to defraud. He is still in jail.

Appointment of a receiver or receivers
for Ponzi was expected today, but Fed-
eral Judge Morton announced no action.
Appointment of a receiver for the Old
Colon Foreign Exchange Company was
deferred at the request of creditors.

About \$160,000 of the assets of the Old
Colon Foreign Exchange company now
are in official custody and officials expect
a seventy-five per cent distribution to
creditors will be paid. The assets of
Ponzi's company are unknown as the
officials have only Ponzi's estimate
that he has \$160,000.

Attorney General Allen announced to-
night that the amount of Ponzi's lia-
bilities uncovered by his office to date to-
tal \$3,975,000, representing notes of
\$355 depositors, including the fifty per
cent interest promised.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Mexical, Lower Calif., Aug. 18.—
General Luis M. Salazar succeeded
Colonel Esteban Cantu as governor
of the northern district of Lower
California tonight.

Constantinople, Aug. 18.—An offi-
cial communiqué issued Monday from
headquarters of General Baron
Wrangel, reports further advances
against Bolshevik forces in south
Russia. The anti-Bolshevik forces
claim the capture of several villages
in the province of Tavria and the
Donetz river in this section.

WAGE OF MINERS UNSOLED AS MEETING IS ADJOURNED

AMERICAN LIVES WASTED IN WAR, SAYS HARDING IN SPEECH

Washington, Aug. 18.—Policies to
make the nation self-sufficient in material
and governmental affairs were ad-
vocated by Senator Harding today in
two speeches. He spoke first to Ameri-
can Indians, who brought a plea for
extension of their racial rights. He re-
plied that the United States must do
well to foster "democracy and humani-
ty and idealism" on the continent's na-
tive race rather than to "waste Ameri-
can lives trying to make sure of that
bestial thousands of miles across the
sea."

The second address was delivered to
the local lumbermen's association and
was a plea for a forest-conservation
policy that would insure a timber supply
to meet domestic needs and thus value
the standard of American housing con-
ditions.

Word that the Tennessee legislature
had ratified suffrage was received by
the senator with satisfaction and he
issued a statement declaring "the gratifica-
tion that women would be given the
ballot in November."

To Be Important.
One of the senator's most carefully
prepared speeches he accepted the
nomination to be delivered tomorrow
to members and former members of the
Ohio legislature. It had been indicated
that the address was considered one
of the most important of the campaign.

The Indians represented the society of
American Indians and several came
armed in tribal feathers. Their spokes-
man, Mr. Carlos Montezuma, of Arizona,
and Frank C. Smart, of Wisconsin, told
the senator that their people were op-
pressed and mistreated and asked that
he use his influence to give them a
greater voice in national affairs.

"I think you and I will agree," said
the senator, "about one basic principle,
and that is that the American Indian is
as much entitled to a square deal as any
other race. I would like to think, while
we are talking about democracy, that
the American Indian is as much en-
titled to a square deal as any other race."

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Suffragists led by "General" Rosalie Jones march from New York on their way to the Woman Suffrage
Procession in Washington, D.C., on the eve of Woodrow Wilson's inaugural in March 1913.

AG. 19, 1920: THE 19TH AMENDMENT IS RATIFIED BY THE 36TH STATE

The state of Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote in the United States. The Tennessee vote was taken a few times before the 48-48 tie was broken in the state House, and the bill was ratified 50-46. The state Senate had passed it easily.

Thirty-six states were required to ratify the amendment to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

The Associated Press