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## Suffrage Ratification Is Completed by Tennessee; Opponents Will Try To-day to Reverse Close Vote

### Warsaw Out Of Peril; Reds Driven Back Fifty Miles

Offensive on Left Wing Led by French Generals, Poles Fall in Possession of Key to the Capital

### Communications of Soviet Threatened

Believed to Be Ready to Show Suffering Regime; In London, Minister Clears Dining Corridor

### Paris Expects Lloyd George To See Simons

Conference Between British and German Ministers in Switzerland Is Suggested as a Possibility

### May Refer to Bolsheviks

Press Hints That Treaties May Be Willing to Sign on Russian Against Bols

### Scandinavians Propose 4 League Amendments

One World Organization, Another for Arbitration, Another to Satisfy Blackboard Jurisdiction

### Professor and 8 Sandwich Men Lower Prices on the Heights

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### Reneweth Says Wilson Tricked Lived George

Declares U. S. Has About 12 Votes in League Assembly; Wants Black Legislation

### Man Faces Fine Because Pigeons Came Back

Search For Cause Made; Bird Seen on Court Order, but They Return

### Tasty Appeals For Voters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Lobbying, bribery, and a host of other tactics are being used to influence the voters in the southern states.

The bill was passed in the senate of an address at an open house meeting here in honor of this year's graduates of the law school.

Senator's speech was devoted almost entirely to an exposition of a nation of measures by which he declared, in a speech which had already been made in the senate.

### U. S. Far in Lead With 101 Points

Finland in Second Place; McDonald Fourth in Shot Put; Ray Qualifies

By Arthur S. Duperon

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### Canadian Sets World Mark For Hurdles

Thomson, Former Dartmouth Star, Wins 11th Meter Race at Antwerp; American Favorites Pace

### Workers Plan International Anti-War Move

French General Federation of Labor Jokes Prospect as Result of Gov't's Ban Against British Leaders

### Congress in Amsterdam

Carlin, Swedish Deputy, Declares That Nothing Can Stop Union of Proletariats

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### Woman Vote Expected to Aid Harding

Republicans Believe Suffrage Will Help Them in Presidential Race; Fear Effect on Senate

### Blow Most Serious To Wet Candidates

Democrats Insist Progressive Settlement Will Abate the New Voters

### 27,000,000 Women Have Right to Vote

Colby Agrees To Speed Final Suffrage Step

### Secretary of State Will Proclaim Ratification as Official Notice

### Leaders Confident Effort to Reverse Will Be Futile; Colby Is Ready to Issue Proclamation

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### Victory Won By 49 to 47 After Hope Had Faded

Unexpected Votes of Two Men Swung to Resolution at Critical Stage

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