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ENGLISH CALL HALT: RUSSIANS REFUSE; MARCH CONTINUES

Polish Situation Described As ... Serious With Prospects For Early Capture of Warsaw

WASHINGTON RECEIVES OFFICIAL DISPATCHES SHOWING OUTLOOK GRAVE

American Consul Prepares To While Bolshevik Porces Push On; German Government operating base here, it was said that no Serves Notice That Allied Troops Will Be Refused Admission Through That Country To Aid Poles In Pushing Back Invaders; Advancing Troops Would Not Obey Order To Halt, Says Dispatch

London, Aug. 5 .- The Russian Soviet's reply to Great Britain's call for a halt of the Bolshevik advance in Poland is a refusal, providing the city. Jandon Times The oswspaper says the ground smips taken is that the armies would not obey an order to halt and will only be nt when they reach Warsaw, which has been promised to them for lost.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT TO REFUSE ADMISSION TO ARMY

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- The German government i sdetermined to prevent by all means the entente from sending troops through Germany to help Poland, according to a declaration made in the Reichstag today by Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister. Dr. Simons inti-mated that if the necessity arose Germany would fight to prevent such a "violation" of German territory.

WASHINGTON LEARNS THAT SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

Washington, Aug. 5.-The Polish sitnation described at the State Department asday as one of "confusion and contention" is understood to have beme the subject of diplomatic exchanges not only between the allied governments but between the allied powers and the United States.

The trend of the exchanges was not disclosed in official circles here and silence was maintained by official generally as to the international aspects of the Polish debacle.
Official reports to the State Depart-

ent were said to be quite as disquieting as press dispatches and authorization was sent by the department today to the American legation at Warsaw for removal with allied diplomatic representatives from the capital, now endangered by the westward sweep of olshevik forces.

John C. White, charge d'affaires of his own discretion in leaving Warsaw, three mile limit until further instruc-Mr. Gibson, who has been in the tions from Washington. during which he has acted as an adviser to the State Department, will leave soon for his post.

RUMANIA CONCENTRATING TROOPS ON THE BORDER

London, Aug. 5 .- Rumania is concentrating troops on the Russo-Rumamian frontier says a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

FIGHTING GOING ON IN PLAINS AROUND WARSAW

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Fighting is now going an virtually on the plains before Warsaw, says the Tageblatt's special East Frue sian frontier correspondent. If the Red army succeeds in breaking through the Cherzelle-Pultusk line, he adds, it will have arrived before the forts of

(Chorzelle is about 70 miles north of Warsaw, while Pultusk lies about 35 miles north of the capital).

Heavy fighting is reported by the correspondent to be proceeding at Novgorod (Northwest Russia.) He says that on August 1 and 2 Russian ve serves, comprising 30,000 in fantry and regiment of field artillery, passed through Grejevo on the way to Nov-

BOLSHEVIK OFFENSIVE ON

Warsaw, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associate Press.)-The Bolshevik offensive against the Poles along the Bug river between Brest Litovsk and the confluence of the Nurzec has been stopped. The Polish counter-offensive north and south is develping successfully and the new Polish army concentrated between the Narow and Bug rivers has driven the back to the edge of the Province

BOLSHEVIKI ARMIES MAKE AVERAGE OF SIX MILES DAILY

Warsaw, Aug. 5.—(1:30 a. m.)—(By The Associated Press).—Russian soviet armies driving against the Polish line defending Warsaw are maintaining an average progress of eix miles per day in the direction of this city. They are being held in the south,

however, and in some places are being pushed back from the districts out of mberg, which is one of the objectives

of their present campaign.

Today's official statement issued at

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NORFOLK NAVAL RESERVES CALLED TO THE COLORS Believed Civilian Sailors Take

Place of Others Ordered

To Europe

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5.-Naval reserve of the first third and fourth districts were today called into active service by orders from the Navy Department, ac-cording to reports received in Norfolk. No orders were received here calling Leave Capital of Poland the fifth district reserves to the colors The orders caused considerable spec ulation in Naval circles but at the naval

The real significance of the reported orders could not be learned but it was said by several officials that it was probrused by the sending of additional lestroyers to European waters. It was ought that the reserves may be used to fill shore stations of regular naval officers and men sent with the fleet.

It was also said that orders have been issued for sending a fleet of de-stroyers to Adriatic and Mediterranean waters. This neet will be com-St. Louis and possibly several supply to the transfer to the several supply to the sever

The order cufling out the reserves of absence for as long as thirty days. Navy officials took this to indicate the Navy expects to dispatch the destroyers to European waters at once. If a call for the fifth district reserves is issued it will come through the office of Admiras A. F. Fechteler, commandant of the district, with head-quarters at the Hampton Roads naval ase. Recruiting points were advised today of the order calling the first,

New York, Aug. 5 .- Naval authorities here tonight said the order today call-ing naval reserves of the first and fourth naval districts into active service, was merely the usual summer call for duty aboard ship for a two weeks'

TO ENTER AMERICAN WATER

Will Wait For Permission From State Department, Says Ambassador

Miami, Fla., Aug. 5 .- The British cable ship Colonia, chartered tolay the South American cable from Miami to Barbadoes in the British West Indies, will not enter American waters until will not enter American such permission is granted by the State Department in Washington, according to advices received today from the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Ged-des, by A. H. Hubbard, British vice-consul in Miami. Hubbard is instructthe American legation during the ab- ed, in a long code dispatch from the sence of Hugh Gibson, the minister who ambassador, to take command of the is in this country, was informed to use cable ship and to keep it outside the

> been established with the steamship Colonia, which left Newport News several days ago, but it is believed that the ship is now off the Florida coast. The wireless station at Miami is endeavoring to get in touch with the cable ship and the U.S. destroyer 165 is held at the municipal docks to take the visit Tennessee but this is deemed imvice consul to the Colonia as soon as it can be located.

WANT UNITED STATES TO **BUY LAND NEAR CEMETERY**

Paris, Aug. 5 .- In order to prevent any commercial encroachment upon Romagne cemetery, where 23,000 American soldiers are buried, the French government has been asked by the American Army Graves Registration-Service authorities to purchase the gentle slope facing the front of the ceme tery, and the entire crest of the hill occupied in part by the cemetery, as well as plots at both sides.

The Romagne, Suresnes, and Belleau Woods cemeteries have been approved by the Secretary of War as the per-manent resting places of more than 30,000 soldier dead who will continue to sleep in French soil. Suresnes, which is on the slope of Mont Valerien, one of the forts built to defend Paris, is already protected against encroachment of any sort, and the same is nearly true of Belleau Woods.

The extra ground to be purchased at Romagne will not only safeguard the cemetery against any encroachment but will provide areas which will be used by American horticultural experts to surround the hallowed spot with trees and shrubbery. At the present time Richmond, Va., Aug. 5.—Peter H. the cemetery is surrounded only with a Mayo, retired millionaire tobacconist, long wall, and there is no available of Richmond, died this afternoon at space for planting.

will not begin for some mouths as most had been ill only a few days, having granted a monopoly to the company. of the bodies in the cemetery now are been stricken with an attack of the of Gredno, notwithstanding the pres- to be removed to America, and this heart. Previously, he seemed in his sure of the Bolshevik forces which work will not start until mid-Septem- usual good health. crossed the Narew opposite Lomez.

In Volhyria the Polish position upon time next year. After this work is mond and the funeral will be held Sunthe Upper Styr on the Stochod and in finished bodies from other semeteries day from All-Saints Episcopal Church, the Pripet Marshes are holding well.

will be moved in.

> GOVERNOR ROBERTS CONTINUES TO GAIN IN PRIMARY

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 5.- Unofficial

WANTS TAFT'S HELP TO SECURE SENATE TO RATIFY TREATY

Governor Cox Believes Former President Will Put In Some Good Licks

STUDIES SUFFRAGE FIGHT NOW ON IN TENNESEEE

Equal Suffrage Champion Says Democratic Nominee Doing Work That Really Counts; Candidate Devoting Much Time To Making Survey of Entire Situation There

Dayton, O., Aug. 5-Hope that former President Taft would aid toward electing a Senate favoring the League of Nations was expressed today by Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nomi

"We have every expectation," said the statement, "that Judge Taft will urge Republicans in any State where a pri-Humphrey, Fox and Overton. They many contest is on for the nominotion will be accompanied by the cruiser of a candidate for United States Senate mary contest is on for the nominotion

favor of the League of Nations - by cel-doing he can consistently remain a Realso placed a limit on the granting of doing he can confistently remain a Refugloughs. No one will be granted publican in the face of his statement that the position of his presidential candidate on this question is wrong." Governor Cox's statement Was

prompted by reports of success in the Missouri and Oklahoma Democratic senatorial primaries of Pro-League candidates and by assurances of a Democratic victory in New Hampshire. Gorden Woodbury, new Hampshire's represen-tative on the notification committee, today told the Democratic candidate that the Democrats would carry that State Democrats would carry that State and also would defeat Senator Moses, Republican.

Governor Cox accepted tentatively an nvitation to make at least one address in New Hampshire, probably at Man-chester between August 20 and September 1, subject to arrangements of the speakers' bureau. The candidate said he hoped to make severat addresses in New England about that time, having BRITISH CABLE VESSEL NOT tentative dates in Connecticut and Mas-

Takes Up Tennessoe Fight. Much time was devoted by Governo Cox today to a survey of the woman suffrage fight in Tennessee. He exchanged Tennessee information with Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, of the National Woman's party, and said that it was "a very complex situation," partly because of State constitutional questions raised regarding jurisdiction of the legislature to act on the proposed Federal amend ment.

Governor Cox said much work would be required before favorable action in Tennessee could be assured. He had not received messages from members of legislature urging a "hands off" policy and did not indicate his prospective replies. Mrs. Baker said that the Democratic

nominee was doing much more effective work in Tennessee than Senator Harding, the Republican candidate-

"Governor Cox has been sending telegrams and doing work that really counts', said Mrs. Baker, who visited Senator Harding yesterday while Senator Harding has been sending telegrams asking how he might help." It

In honor of the notification committee selected at San Francisco to officiate committee and other prominent Democrats also will attend. Besides Frank nominee, Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, house guests at Trail's End during the notification period will in-clude Chairman White of the National committee, and former Governor Camp-

bell, of Ohio. Governor Cox said he viewed the visit here on Saturday of President Wilson's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, as without political significance. The Governor added that besides the courtesy of Mr. Tumulty's visit he had known him for many years and was pleased that he would be present here.

PROMINENT RICHMOND MAN DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

Father of Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, of North Carolina, Passes Away

5:45 o'clock at his country home, "Pow-The beautification of the cometery hatan," in Clarke county, aged 84. He

usual good health.

The body will be brought to Richmond and the funeral will be held Sunto the building of which he was a heavy contributor. He was senior warden of the church and had long been a memher of the vestry. His wife, who was Miss Isabelle Burwell, of Clarke county, Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Unofficial and incomplete returns from 45 of the 55 counties in Tennessee, tabulated late tonight by the Memphis Commercial tonight by the Memphis Commercial Raleigh, Survive. Both were with him mond, and Mrs. Benchan Cameron, of

tonight by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, aboved Governor A. H. Roberts leading W. R. Crabtree, his opponent, in today's Statewide primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by 10,947 votes. These figures gave Roberts 26,425 votes and Crabtree Roberts 26,425 votes and Crabtree Crabtree carried Shelby county, in cluding the city of Memphis, with a majority of 1,570.

Raleigh, Survive. Both were with him when the end came.

Mr. Mayo was born at "Powhatan" leading candidates for the gubernatorial to for the Indian chief, Powhatan, who lived in that vicinity in early Colonial and senatorial nominations increased as lived in that vicinity in early Colonial days. He had spent practically his efficient life in Richmond. He retired from active business some years ago. In the face of these returns seems sure leading candidates for the gubernatorial to and senatorial nominations increased as lived in that vicinity in early Colonial days. He had spent practically his efficient colonial days. He had spent practically his efficient colonial days. Breekenridge Long, he citizen of Richmond was more highly assembled.

National Committeeman Who Stands For Suffrage



WIRE OF PROTES

States' Rights Defense League Resents Interference of National Landau

- ASSET RESTRICTIONS AND A "States' rights is inviolable principle Southern Democracy, and we solemply protest outside political pressure on Southern legislatures to secure ratification Anthony amendment," the State's Rights Defense League of North Carolina yesterday telegraphed Gover-nor James M. Cox, Democratic presidentinl nominee, at Dayton, Ohio. The telegram was signed by Mr. William H. Williamson, of Raleigh, and feelares

any further interference of national

leaders will be firmly resented. "The telegram follows: "States' rights is inviolable principle of southern democrace, an we solemnly protest outside political pressure on Southern Legislatures to secure ratification Anthony amendment. We are not mere political pawns in national politics, and will resent firm'y fur-ther interference of national leaders. The people of the South are opposed to the suffrage amendment, and our legpress that opposition without duress from national political leaders. Any other position by us would sacrifice our honor upon fickle altar of supposed po-litical expediency, and to that we canot

NAVY YARD WORKERS ASK FOR INCREASED WAGES

Representatives of 80,000 Men Appear Before, Navy Wage Board With Request

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Representattives yards in the country appeared before the Navy Wage Board today to urge an immediate increase in wages of approxi-mately 40 per cent. They asked that wage be increased to \$1.05 an hour, which they said was five cents received tonight. trades received from private industry.

More than 200, spokesmen for the workers waited to be heard and the board decided to hear them in the alphabetical order of their trades. It was was suggested that the Governor might expected that the hearings would be concluded Saturday.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt told the hourd and the workers that, in view of the fact that the aphere Saturday Governor and Mrs. Cox propriations for the pay of the navy will give a buffet noon luncheon at yard workmen were fixed by law, it the Mr. Trail's End preceding the ceremonics would be necessary to drop employes at the Montgomery county fair grounds. in direct proportion to the amount of Members of the Democratic National increase granted. The representatives of the men later said that they would lin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential navy yard forces as there were plenty hastily removed by the authorities. of positions open outside for men discharged.

The members of the board are Capt. J. K. Robinson, United States Navy; A. J. Barnes, secretary of the Metal Trades

TO TAKE LEGAL STEPS TO PREVENT LANDING

Tampa, Fla., August 5 .- Federal distriet attorney Herbert Phillips of the Southern Distrist of Florida, operating under instructions from Wash ington, is prepared to assist the Navy with the legal department of the Government, if necessary in connection with refusal to allow the landing of the Western Union's new cable line to Barbados at Miami.

Mr. Phillips states that the government is refusing to allow landing of the cable under the precedent set President Grant, who, in 1869 refused a landing for the first Atlantic cable because the French government had could not allow fostering of a mono-poly and the cable was allowed entrance to the United States only after the monopolistic feature had been re-called by France. If the Western Union shall show that there is no agreement with the Western Cable Company or the government of Brazil on the final extension of the line which would prohibit another company Two daughters, lifted.

> BRECKENRIDGE LONG GETS NOMINATION IN MISSOURI

A. W. McLean Would Cast His Vote For Ratification

National Committeeman From North Carolina Declares Dem ocrats of State Can Afford to Make Some Sacrifices of Personal Interests and Convictions In Order to Help Democratic Party And Advance Cause of Civilization.

A. W. McLea, Democratic national, States of the Union, and in some of committeeman for North Carolina, these States they havey been woting for would unhesitatingly vote in favor of more than 30 years. It is certain that would unhesitatingly vote in favor of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment if he were a member of the North Carolina Legislature.

He made this declaration in a statement which he made public when asked to state his position on the question of ratification

"It seems to me," said Mr. McLean, "the Democrats of North Carolina can afford even to make some sacrifice of their own interests and convictions order to help the Democratic party win in the nation and thereby advance the cause of civilization throughout the world. The statement follows:

Principle Is Bettled "If the question of granting the franchise to women by amendment to the Federal Constitution could have been presented to me as a new question—that is, if it had not been already determined in principle, and if I had the power to decide it—I certainly would not favor it. "I cannot overlook the fact, how-

ever, that the principle has now been settled, and that it is manifest that not only a majority of the people of this country, but of the other great civilized nations of the world, favor woman suffrage. The national conventions of both great political parties have unemimously declared in favor of it in their platforms. The national Democratic Democratic convention, as well as the Democratic convention of our own State, have in terms requested our Legislature to ratify the amendment.

"The only question now left open, therefore, is as to the time when the principle is to be given practical ef-fect—that is, whether it shall be done in time to allow the women in all the States to vote this year or later. They are already entitled to vote in 15

the amendment will be ratified in January next if it is not ratified before ratify it now cannot result in its uti-

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necess of the Democratic party in the nation will be promoted if the women are allowed to vote at the coming elec-tion, and for this reason I do not believe that the leaders of the Republica party sincerely desire the ratification of reason for this attitude on their part. The Democratic party is essentially a party of ideals, and its national plat-form contains many idealistic and progressive principles affecting the wel-fare of the men, women and children of this country. The Republican party, on the other hand, is usually controlled by the materialistic, or utilitarian spirit. Both its platform and its candidate this year are reactionary, manifesting an unmistakable tendency to return to the old order of things as they affect the human relations. The idealistic and human micharism principles for which the Democratic party stands today appeal particularly to women, who are not so

of the greatest ideal for which any party ever stood, to wit, the League of Na-tions, is hanging in the balance. The Republican party proposes to have the United States repudiate its obligations to its allies and to the world by defeating the Treaty and League, thus leaving

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MOB TAKES CHARGE STRIKE CAUSE OF OF ILLINOIS TOWN

Governor Lowden Calls Out One Man Killed and Many Five Companies of Multia | Wounded In Attack By Crowd To Stop Rioting

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Three men are reported to have been killed, many injured and several homes of foreign residents fired tonight in West Frankfort, Ill., 164 miles south of St. Louis, by a mobbent on avenging the murder of Amiel Calyaterra, 19 years eld, and Tony Hempel, 18, both of West Frankfort, whose bodies were found near here yesterday.

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- A mob of me Washington, Aug. 4.—Representattives than 3,000 is in control of West Frank-of 80,000 navy yard workers in 43 navy fort, Ill., threatening to drive out the foreign population following the discovery yesterday of the bodies of Amiel Calcaterra, 19, and Tony Hempel, 18, who had been murdered, according to a long-distance telephone message

according to the message, when two sympathizers who had been conducting more suspects were arrested in connec-The mob, hastily organized, stormed

the jail, demanding the prisoners. When this was refused they demanded that a committee chosen from their members mediately became general and has conbe allowed to talk to the prisoners.

The authorities granted this demand and one of the prisoners who is a chauffeur, is said to have informed his quesfigners that he drove Calcaterra and Hempel to Royalton, Monday in com-pany with Settino Des Sensis, who also

is held in connection with the murder. The committee then withdrew from not object to such curtailment of the the jail and the two prisoners were The mob is reported to have divided and started for nearby towns, where it

is believed that Sensis and the other two suspects may have been taken. West Frankfort is in the southern Section of the American Federation of Illinois coal region, and has been cut newst Labor, and Louis McH. Howe, assistant off from telephonic communication for them. some time on account of labor trouble and only meagre information

Foreigners are reported to be leav- windows in the present plant, a three ing west Frankfort and Marion by story building, and in a new one being every read carrying what household goods they can and in many instances driving cattle ahead of them.

Story building, and in a new one being built next door, were broken. When Post employees hoisted an American driving cattle ahead of them.

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SENATOR GORE ADMITS HIS Hammers and spikes were thrown into

Scott Ferris defeated Senator Thomas P. Gore for renomination, none of the accurate account of the injured was obmore important races in Tuesday's pri-mary election had been definitely de-cided by returns tabulated tonight.

Election board officials said it might e a week or more before the complete returns were available. Senator Gore issued a statement is

"As this rings down the curtain of my political career, I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the people of Okiahoma for all that they have done for me in the past and to express my appreciationate my friends for their fidelity in this contest. "I shall continue to wish and to work

which he said:

for the triumph of Democratic principles, liberty of thought, speech, con-science, the press, etc. Senator Gore's war record was made the issue in the campaign by Repre-sentative Ferris. Ferris made his cam-

the November election. The failure to mate defeat, but only in postponing the proposition to a future date.

Will Promote Success of Party

"From a close study of the situation I am thoroughly convinced that the

apt to be controlled by material coniderations.

Moreover, at the present time the fate

On Strike-Breakers Denver, Col., Aug. 5,-One man killed and between thirty and thirty-five persons including Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong and eight or ten other policemen, were injured, several se-riously, in rioting between striking

street car men, their sympathizers and strikebreakers tonight. Pive street cars have been wrecked and the plant of the Denver Fost damaged by the crowd. The dead man has not been identified.
The mob at 10:30 p. m. was gathering n front of the Tramway building, where the strike breakers are housed, but had

The rioting started this afternoon when two cars manned by strike breakers were forced to stop by a motor vote. In truck on the track. While the cars what conswere halted, a parade of strikers and who has p committee from the Trades and Labor Assembly conferred with the Mayor, reached the corner. There were one thousand in the surade. Fighting im-

tinued steadily ever since in various portions of the city. Three Cars Wrecked.

Three cars were wrecked, two others were turned on their sides in front of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-

Strike-breakers who manned the last two cars fook refuge inside the Ca-thedral and remained there until res-

cued by the police. The mob gathered in front of the Post building just after attacking the first cars. It was dispersed that time without having done more than taking copies of the afternoon edition from newsboys and litering the streets with

The Post has opposed the strike. At 8 o'clock the crowd again gathered in front of the Post. Nearly all the sided slightly but was renewed a few minutes later with greater vigor.

The mub then entered the building. DEFEAT BY MR. FERRIS moved into the streets, water was pourthe linetype machine, paper rolls were ed on the presses and the presses were damaged by hammers. Shots were fired Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5.—With damaged by hammers. Shots were fired the exception of the contest for the exception of the contest for the several times during the trouble and a Democratic nomination for United states Scuator, in which Representative ers were injured by being struck by flying bricks and other missiles. Na

> There was no abatement in the rioting at 10:30 p. m.

CONGRESSMAN MOON BEATEN IN TENNESSEE PRIMARY

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Unof-ficial returns compiled by the Chatta-hooga Times, from the Third congres-sional district indicate that Congressman John A. Moon has been defeated in the Democratic pimary for renomination by Judge Joe V. Williams. Col. Alfred Taylor, candidate for Republican nomi-nation for Governor appears to have defatted Jesse M. Littleton by an overwhelming majority.

Coolidge to Tour Country.

REVERSE ACTION FOR LIMIT UPON CITY TAX RATES

Special Committee Frames Draft of Amendment Without Provision

EAVE LIMITATION TO LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT

Believed That State General Fund Will Be Reduced From 66 2-3 Cents To 15 Cents; Maximum Income Rate Fixed at 6 Per Cent; Full Committee Meets Today

Reverse action was applied to the preriously approved constitutional limitation in the tax rate for municipalities in levying upon property for general expenses when the matter of framing a constitutional amendment was taken up by the special committee named for that purpose yesterday. The present draft of the document makes provision for the limitation of only State taxes, leaving municipal limitations to be imposed and SHOUL AND SHOW

The document will be taken back to the full committee when it meets this morning, and what the full membership will think of the action of the special committee remains to se seen. Opinion among the members of the smaller committee is by no meass unanimous that the action taken is wise, and there are generally recognized possibilities of a minority report in favor of a constitutional limit for cities, and a fight in committee that may be taken to the floor of the General Assembly.

Representative R. L. Doughton, Senator James M. Gray, and other members of the committee, after considering the proposition to limit cities, at further length, and hearing the opinions of Corporation Commissioners Maxwell and Lee, arrived at the conclusion that municipal finances are a little too far removed from the fractions of the Wounded In Attack By Crowd State to a whole to be regulated by the organic law of the commonwealth, and in so thinking, removed it from the proposed amendment.

A copy of the present draft was transmitted to the Governor yesterday afternoon, and he will likely have something to say about it before it is finally passed by the committee. The proposal to limit city taxes has an setive sup-porter in the governor, and it is believed that he will lend the weight of his influence to having the amendment take the form approved in the sub-committee Wednesday when it was adopted by a

vote of 13 to 5.

By a Majority Vote. As the bill to submit the amendment to the vote in the general election now stands, the amendment will require only a majority of the vote cast instead of the customary majority of the qualified vote. In it is also a new definition of what constitutes a qualified voter—one who has paid his poll tax, who has lived in the State for two years and who has lived in the precinct for four months. No mention is made of the residence in the county in which the vote is cast,

that provision being repealed by the en

Whatever amendment placed on municipal taxation will be done by action of the General Assembly through a revisal of the law of 1917, according to members of the committee. This provision can be amended by the Legislature as it wills, and will enable municipalities to meet contingencies for now apparent if they should arise. This method of limitation is not sufficiently assuring to some members of the committee, and fight in the committee that may find

its way to the floor of the Legislature. Tax Rate 15 Cents. Virtual assurance was given yesterday that the present constitutional limita-tion of 662-3 cents of State taxes will tion. The limitation for the maximum income rate will be 6 per cent for incomes of over \$5,000, with a sliding scale downward, based altogether on the present Federal income tax law. The income from this source, it is believed, will enable the State to remain well below the 15 cent limitation contem-

plated for real and personal property. The limitation practically agreed upon a based on the assurance from the Tax commission that the property valuation 400 per cent. Exact figures are not yet available, but it was stated to the com-mittee that the total would be little short of \$4,000,000,000. The contemavailable, but it was stated to plated limits would bring the State its customary revenue, of about \$1,500,000, for which there is no immediate call for increase. Members of the committee believe that the 10 per cent margin of increase allowed in the Re-

valuation. Act will not be needed. School Tax Unlimited. The growing needs of the public school system of the State will not be hampered by constitutional limitations in the way of taxes, and whatever may be needed for providing the six months term of school authorized by the constitution may be levied, and counties and cities will be left free to levy taxes for whatever special schools zens want. Their desires will require expression at the polls.

Discussing the proposal to not inter-fere with municipal tax rates by constitutional amendment, Senator Gray said yesterday that he believed that the the issue in the campaign by Representative Ferris. Ferris made his campaign on a Wilson platform.

Senator Gore has represented Oklashoma in the Senate since statehood in 1907, while Ferris has been a representative from the Six district also during that length of time.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Governor Coolidge and incentive to keep cities and towns within that limit also. The sentire membership of the country in behalf of the Espublication in the Senate since statehood in cida upon such a course. Thus far no request of this sort has come to him tative from the Six district also during and his campaign plans as vice presidential candidate are in abeyance, and in the State. remarkably low State rate would act as