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SULZER WON'T SUBMIT TO AN IMPEACHMENT

AVERS HE WILL CONTINUE TO
GIVE ORDERS THOUGH
IMPEACHED.

DEFIES SPECIAL SESSION

Real Impeachment Resolution Not
Voted on Today as Tammany For-
ces Could Not Muster Needed Votes
—Will Be no Meeting Tonight—Two
Governors May Claim Supremacy.

Albany, Aug. 12.—Friends of Gov-
ernor Sulzer say he will ignore the
right of the special session of the leg-
islature to impeach him. Late last
night the Frawley resolution charging
Governor Sulzer with having diverted
campaign contributions to his own
private use was adopted by the leg-
islature and the resolution to impeach
him for wilful and corrupt conduct in
office and for high crimes and mis-
demeanors, was offered.

If the resolution approving impeach-
ment passes, Sulzer will continue to
issue orders, he says. At a moment
that the impeachment becomes a real-
ity, Lieutenant Governor Flynn will
become acting governor automatically.
The state faces the probability of
two governors as it is very apparent
that Sulzer is going to be politically
decapitated for his Murphy-Tammany
support is entirely gone in view of
deliberate breaks from Murphy or-
ders. Sulzer decided to disobey the
Tammany czar—now he is decidedly
out in the cold with none to guide his
badly leaking political ship.

First Test Fails.

Failing to muster enough votes to
insure passage of the impeachment
resolution today, Tammany forces an-
nounced there would be no attempt
to hold a session of the legislature at
8 o'clock tonight. The Tammany
crowd will await the gathering of
enough friends to shove the resolu-
tion through by a good margin before
they cut loose.

Post Office Robbed.

West Liberty, Iowa, Aug. 12.—
Three crackmen battered the post
office doors early today and tried to
blow the safe. The explosion of the
nitro aroused the town. A crowd of
citizens gathered and gave battle, one
man was seriously shot. The bandits
then fled. A posse is in pursuit.

Early Wedding Denied.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The reports
published in the morning newspapers
that the wedding of Miss Jessie Wil-
son and Francis Sayre would take
place in September instead of Novem-
ber are denied at the White House.

HEAVY RAINS FALL IN ALL PARTS OF THE GRANDE RONDE

Union county was thoroughly soak-
ed yesterday afternoon and last night
in a prolonged rain storm that at fre-
quent intervals assumed downpour
proportions in several sections of the
valley. Practically every corner of
the valley felt the storm which al-
though accompanied by lightning, did
no serious damage. Some grain was

M'NAB BRINGS SENSATION TO M. DIGGS' TRIAL

POLITICAL PHASE OF HIS TESTI-
MONY FORGOTTEN IN UN-
PURISTIC WORDS.

ACTUAL VIOLATION PROVEN

Diggs Case Takes on Brazen Presen-
tation of Evidence When Former
District Attorney Goes on Stand as
Principal Witness Today—Other
Witnesses Called by the Prosecution

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Ex-Federal
District Attorney McNab, who lost
his position after charging Attorney
General McReynolds with delaying the
hearing in the Diggs-Caminetti case
because they had a pull, is the princi-
pal witness in the Diggs trial this af-
ternoon. Those who expected to hear
of the disagreement between McNab
and McReynolds were disappointed, but
the sensation seekers scored in
another hit, for McNab utilized the
identity of certain exhibits and made
the puristic-minded among the spec-
tators crane their necks. These ex-
hibits were taken from the bungalow
in which they lived at Reno. McNab's
evidence was brief. The whole
evidence centered about the attempts
of the prosecution to prove by the
exhibits and by testimony of the
Reno police as to the dishabille in
which the quartet were found that the
white slave law was actually vio-
lated in the state of Nevada by im-
moral acts.

Court adjourned at noon until 2:30.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The first
witness in the Maury Diggs trial to-
day, was Theodore Kytka, the hand-
writing expert, and Postmaster Semin
of Sacramento, who corrected the evi-
dence previously given. Police Chief
Hillhouse was the first new witness.
He gave a lengthy description of the
discovery of the men and the girls, in
the bungalow where they all lived he
said, in various states of undress.

Relating to the conversation at the
time Hillhouse said that Diggs re-
marked to the girls: "It's up to you
girls whether we go to the peniten-
tiary or not," and the witness then
declared that Miss Warrington re-
plied: "We'll stay with you."

Long Sessions Ordered.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The senate
began longer sessions to expedite ac-
tion on the Underwood bill. It is ex-
pected by the Washington progres-
sives that Poindexter will support the
democrats but it is a question whether
LaFollette will take similar action.
Senators Kenyon and Clapp, members
of the progressive party, are undecided
whether they will support the repub-
licans of the democrats.

MEXICANS AND AMERICANS YET TO BE FRIENDS

WORD FROM LIND AND HIS AS-
SISTANT ENCOURAGE THE
PRESIDENT.

LIND IN IS NO DANGER

Tension Has Been Lessened at Mexico
City According to Reports Coming
From the Seat of Trouble—Silent
Work to Be Put Forth—Mexican
Foreign Affairs Office Consulted.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Reports of
Emissary Lind, and Charge d'Affairs
O'Shaughnessy that affairs in Mexico
City are quite encouraging, were re-
ceived by the state department and
despite the reports to the contrary
about Lind, it is understood that they
have made no positive prediction re-
garding the ultimate outcome of his
mission.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The state
department declares Uncle Sam is
making real progress in an under-
standing with Mexico and that the
tension is lessened and there is no
longer danger to the president's en-
voy, John Lind.

The president is closely informed
of the conditions by Lind, whose sta-
tus in Mexico will be officially ex-
plained by Charge d'Affairs O'Shaugh-
nessy in a scheduled interview with
the foreign minister, Gamboa at Mex-
ico City.

No New Developments.

There has been nothing to date to
indicate the cause, natural or unnatur-
al, of the destruction of the big por-
tion of Riverside park dam Sunday

JAPAN ADOPTS KEEN TACT IN PENDING VISIT

DIAS WILL NOT SEE THE MIKA-
DO WHEN HE REACHES
FLOWERY KINGDOM.

UNCLE SAM CONSIDERED

Japanese Diplomacy by the Sending
of the Mikado to Summer Home on
Occasion of Diaz' Visit to Japan—
Leaves no Room for American Crit-
icism and Dodges All Worry.

Tokio, Aug. 12.—Japanese diplom-
acy showed itself today in an official
announcement that no official notice
would be taken of the coming visit of
Felix Diaz, Mexican representative to
this nation on a trivial errand. It is
officially stated that the reason for
the move by the astute Japanese is
that when the Mexican politician ar-
rives, the Mikado will be absent at
his summer resort.

The reason for this visit to the sum-
mer resort is freely admitted to be
that if the Mikado is away from To-
kio he cannot give official reception to
Diaz and if he doesn't there can be no
occasion for the United States to feel
aggrieved at any pomp Japan may
show over Diaz. It is believed here
that the mikado's advisers used fine
tact when they escaped two important
diplomatic tight places by sending
the mikado to his resort.

Uncle Sam cannot take offense at
anything that may now be arranged
for the visitors and Diaz himself or
his country either, will have no tan-
gible grounds to think that the mikado
is showing a poor spirit in reciproc-
ating Diaz' visit.

Here's the Only Movable Tunnel On the Map and It's Unique

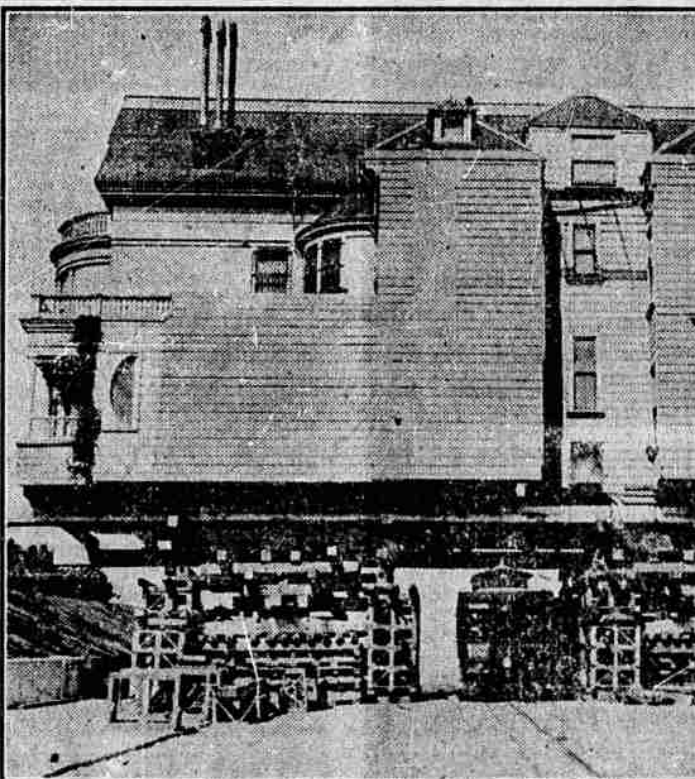


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CALIFORNIA boasts of many big and odd things that the rest of the
country does not possess, such as giant redwood trees and sixty-seven
varieties of climate, but now it is capping the climax with the only
movable street tunnel in the country. This unique tunnel is formed
under the old residence of Adolf Spreckles, which is being moved. When the
contract for the removal of the house was signed the street railway company
objected to the obstruction of traffic, and it forced the movers to elevate the
house so that cars could pass beneath it. The movers proceeded via the aerial
route. The picture shows a street car passing through the movable tunnel.

DANIEL F. COHALAN.
New York Supreme Court Justice
Who Was Tried For Corruption.



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MRS. IDA MOATS WINS IN SUIT

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR POLICY
AWARDED HER.

Circuit Court of Appeals Affirms the
Lower Court Findings.

The circuit court of appeals at San
Francisco has affirmed the findings
of the lower courts in the noted case
of Mrs. Ida M. Moats of Summerville
against the New York Life Insurance
company, involving validity a life in-
surance for \$10,000. While Mrs.
Moats practically has established her
claim beyond further dispute the de-
fendants have the right of an effort to
get a rehearing. The case has been
in the courts of this federal district
for several years, following the death
of her husband, George Scott Moats,
at Summerville. The insurance com-
pany contested the policy and the
case went through the courts.

Republicans After McAdoo.

Washington, Aug. 12.—A bitter at-
tack on Secretary of the Treasury Mc-
Adoo because the treasurer charged
"Concerted action by New York banks
was made to depress the government's
two per cent bonds in an effort to de-
feat the democrats currency bill," was
voiced by the house republican mem-
bers today. Mann, of Illinois, demand-
ed McAdoo to resign unless the charges
were proven. Representative Fitz-
gerald defended McAdoo. The resolu-
tion introduced Monday demanding
McAdoo to submit proofs to substan-
tiate the charges was donated a large
vote.

UNION CROPS SUPERIOR TO 1912'S YIELD

TEN PER CENT INCREASE NOW
FULLY ASSURED OVER
1912 OUTPUT.

SPUDS ALONE INFERIOR

Catt? and Hogs Pay Well, Small
Grains and Small Fruits Prolific and
the Community of Union Has Great
Faith In Harvesting Wealth and
Prosperity the Coming Few Weeks.

Union, Aug. 12.—(Special)—Grain
yields of Union and vicinity for the
year of 1913 compared to that of 1912,
according to the observations of the
superintendent of the eastern Oregon
experiment, Robert Withycombe, will
be an increase of at least ten per cent
over 1912. Taking 100 as a basis on
which to base calculations there
will be this year a basis of 110 or it
may be even better than that as that
is a very conservative basis for this
place. The conditions of the weather
this year so far has been far more
favorable than 1912. The frost which
hit this section on July 14 hurt the
grain but very little if any. Harvest
is just beginning and of course it will
not be possible to estimate the yield
per acre until after threshing has be-
gun, which will not be for some days
yet. Although the threshermen are
getting everything ready for a big
season and are jubilant over the grain
prospects. In some places the grain is
falling very badly as it has had such
a rank growth. In this matter the
rain on the upland will be ahead of
the grain in the valley as the growth
has not been so rank and it is all
standing in fine shape. Already we
hear some of the ranchers are estimat-
ing that their oats will go from 80
to 100 bushels per acre but so far this
is guesswork as in some of the fields
the oats will be down from their rank
growth and it will be impossible to
save them. However, taking every-
thing all in all this part of Grande
Ronde valley will have a bumper grain
crop if not the best that it ever
had, which makes the farmers feel
fine.

Second Crop Fine.

Hay has been very heavy and the
second crop bids fair to equal the first
in growth. Some of the first crop was
spoiled by the heavy rains prevail-
ing at that time but this was not a
very large per cent so, most of the
hay was gotten in and not hurt. The
second crop will soon be ready to cut
and everything promises a fine yield.

Potato Acreage Small.

The potato crop in this place does
not promise as well as usual, but there
is not a very large acreage as usual
owing to the low prices prevailing in
1912. As this will not be as large an
item as it usually is. From indica-
tions those who have planted the tub-
ers will get a fair price for what they
do get and will probably make as much
as if the yield was heavier.

Small Fruit Prolific.

The fruit crop is fair in this vicinity
but not so heavy as in 1912. Cherries
were a very good crop and a fair price
has been realized by the growers but
apples will be a light crop and from
indications growers will get a good
price for what they have. Prunes will
be a heavy crop and indications point
to a fair price for them. Small fruits
of all kinds have yielded heavily and

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