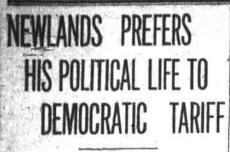
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Senate Leaders Are Reported Alarmed at Word That Nevada Member to Oppose Bill

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Senate Democratic managers were alarmed tonight when news reached them that Senator Newlands of Nevada, who has been out west for a month fixing up his political fences, is coming back to vote

against the tariff measure. He comes up for reelection next year. It is stated that Newlands has been

notified that if he votes for free wool and free sugar he will have to return to private life. He is known to be against the bill on principle and opposed it in caucus. Senator Newlands holds the balance of

nower because of the death of Senator Johnston and the illness of Senator Culberson. If he votes against the bill a Democratic majority of one will be turned into a Democratic minority of

#### Agricultural Schedule Debate Drags.

Conclusion of today's debate on the tariff bill in the senate found the agricultural schedule only two-thirds com plete, though it has been under discussion for a week.

During today's debate Senator Burton warned the Democrats that their proposed duty on bananas is a slap in the face were being made to establish communiduty on bananas is a slap in the face of all the countries of the Caribbean cation with his father. sea at a time when this country should strengthen its friendly relations.

Senator Lodge accused the Democrats of turning the fishing industry over to Nova Scotia and New Foundland by let. ting fish come in free. He declared that 22,000 fishermen would be thrown out of work and the New England market absolutely controlled by foreign fish-

American Beef Packer De-

clares Politicians Are the

Nation's Curse,

who is here for a six weeks' rest, in

"The chief effect of the tariff bill on

speaking today on business conditions in America said:

our business will be to let in a consid-erable quantity of beef from South

America. We welcome this because we are rapidly approaching a condition

when we will be compelled to import beef. The day of unlimited free pas-tures is gone. Farmers are now find-

ing it expensive business to raise beef

and prices are, going up as a conse-

quence, "There may be a few hogs coming



(By the International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 16,-What con-gress did today: In the senate-Met at 11 o'clock; Authorized the president to ap-point delegates to the international institute. McLean urged inclusion of provision in tariff bill prohibiting im-portation of feathers of birds and

Saturday in Congress

Lodge denounced free listing of Foreign relations committee dis

cussed Mexican affairs. Finance committee heard protests of California wine producers against tariff bill.

The house was not in session. Lobby inquiry continued lts examination of I. H. McMichael, dismissed house employe, and Washpawnbrokers, relative ington 10 charges against McDermott of 1111



H. W. Haskamp, Another Los Angeles Business Man and Doctor Are Involved.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Aug. 16 .--- Held On B charge of assault, Henry W. Haskamp, who claims to be the son of a Canadian

lumber king, occupied a cell in the The charge against Haskamp, and a

similar one against Robert Burton, a Los Angeles business man, were pre-ferred after Carol Mason, 15, had told the police an amazing story of adventures that reached a climax when she fled from Los Angeles after dyeing her hair to avoid recognition.

Dr. Royal Crist gave himself up to the police tonight after a warrant had been issued charging him with performing an illegal operation on

No further arrests had been made tonight although the police admitted they are searching for three other business men the girl has implicated,

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there, and that there is a real question as to who is governor. Until some of the questions already

nature on bank checks and the requi-

sition papers are made the subject of a ruling, the business of the state will

indeed it can be transacted at all. Mr. Sulzer expected to leave this morning for Cooperstown with his wife,

attended with much confusion, if

but partly because of her illness and

partly because of his fear that he would

be dispossessed in the absence, he de-cided to remain. He was much more cheerful today. Plainly he is encour-aged by the failure of Mr. Glynn to at-

tempt to oust him by force. He has had a great number of telegrams bid-

Glynn Befuses Sulzer's Letter.

Sulzer, after conferring with his at

orneys this morning, gave out a letter

which he had dispatched to Mr. Glynn, but which the latter did not know any-

thing about unfil he read it in his own

parer, as he refused to for his office.

OF GLYNN-SULZER

NEW YORK TORN BY



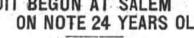
ilance of Uncle Sam's immigration of amount of the ficials, was learned today when the 15 lated interest.

Japanese captured while landing from small junk, made a confession whi waiting for deportation at Angel Island. During the recital of the events of the unusual voyage across the 6000 miles of open sea between the coast of Japan and the shores of Mendocino, it developed that four of the Japanese have heen in this country before and speak English as fluently as many of our citi-

The sampan was purchased at Yoko-hama for \$225. An additional \$100 was spent for supplies and the 15 Japanese set sail for the United States. The passage was accomplished in \$5 days

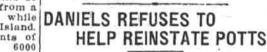
and was replete with exciting events. Three severe-storms were encountered and at times the small craft was nearly efits.

swamped by the huge seas. During eight days of the voyage every Japan-ese on board was kept busy baling the water as fast as possible. JAPANESE BRAVE SEAS It was the intention of the Japanese in case they had not been detected to fill the boat with stones, bore a hole in the bottom and sink the craft so that no trace would be discovered.



(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) 15 Orientals Captured in San - Salem, Or., Aug. 16-Suit was begun Francisco After 55 Days of sorry note made nearly a guarter of a sory note made nearly a quarter of Thrilling Experiences at Sea 28, 1889, and is a promise to pay \$129.44 on demand of W. W. Steiner. The

maker of the note is H. Vance Climer (By the international News Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 16.—That fully score of Japanese sampans have been \$20.15 paid in 1892. Both men left the both a score of Japanese sampans have the Pa-successfully navigated across the Pa-state years ago and it appears both cific within the past few years and that have just returned, so Steiner has hundreds of Asiatics have adopted this have just returned, so Steiner has hazardous method of evading the vigamount of the principal and accumu



Washington, Aug. 16.—Secretary Dan-iels has again blocked Captain M. T. Potts in his fight to be restored to the active list of the navy at advanced rank, Captain . Potts was retired by the socalled "plucking" board.

Secretary Daniels today rendered adverse reports on legislation looking toward Captain Potts' restoration.

In 1912 the Cigarmakers' International union paid out \$204,775.61 in sick ben-

FOR ISSUE OF DOCK BONDS

MANY POPULAR BIDS

Commission Offers Quarter of Entire Amount to Small Bidders: First Time in History,

today its intention to give small in- bids are opened will largely influence vestors of Portland a chance to buy the bids, it is thought. The dock bonds of the city. The bids for both issues of public the dock bonds of the city.

local investors; the other block consisting of \$750,000 offered in \$1000 denominations. The entire issue runs for 30 years and pays interest at the

that the \$750,000 will be sold in the usual way to bond dealers. But it is hoped that the people Portland will take up the entire \$250,-

This is the first offering of bonds approaching a popular bond sale in the

#### Heretofore Sold in Lump

bidder. This meant that the cost was more than local investors cared tackle Anyone who wants a dock bond

YES, OUR ONLY PURE

WINE IS NOW DOOMED

California Growers Tell

Congress While Protesting

Against Brandy Tax.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .-- Califor-

only pure wine made in the United

States out of the market, leaving the

The whole course of a series of ques-

tions followed by members of the sen-

field to the eastern market.

Anyone who wants a dock hend of the city may write a letter to the dock commission making a bid-for it, and enclosing a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid, this being required by law. The letter might read something like this:

read something like this: "Frederick W. Mulkey, chairman of the public docks commission, Portland, Oregon. Dear Sir: Enclosed please find certified check for \$\_\_\_\_\_\_ which is five per cent of my bid for \_\_\_\_\_\_ dock bonds of the city of Portland, in de-nominations of \_\_\_\_\_\_ each. (Specify whether \$100 or \$500 denominations.) Yours sincerely \_\_\_\_\_" So Yours sincerely -

#### More Than Par Expected.

nia's side of the sweet wine controversy was presented to the senate finance It is considered likely that the five committee in an hour's argument this morning by M. F. Tarpey, representing In a formal advertisement the public price slightly above par. The condition docks commission officially announces of the bond market at the time the the grape growing interests. Additional half hour argument will be made Monday by Theodore A. Bell, rM. Tarpey protested against the legislation, saying that it would drive the

Two blocks of bonds are offered, one of \$250,000 to be issued in denomina-tions of \$100 and \$500 for the benefit of the \$250,000 issue on October 1. Bidders are required to pay accrued interest between the date of the opening of the

bids and their delivery. ate committee indicates that some form of tax will be levied on the wine in-The commission of public docks would dustry in order to raise revenue. As be glad to sell the \$250,000 issue in \$100 originally framed, the Pomerene amenddenominations at par to whoever came to buy, but the charter of the city and ment would have placed the whole tax burden of \$7,000,000 on California. the act creating the commission makes this impossible.

With the showing made by the Callfornia representatives, the sentiment of Chairman Mulkey of the dock commission says that already much public interest has been manifested in the popthe senate committee appears to be changing into a wish to distribute the ular bond sale, and a good many bids are expected. It is thought that fratax over all the wines made in the United States. While under this arrange ment California will still bear the heavternal orders not accustomed to invest Hitherto when bonds have been ad-vertised for sale they have been sold in the opportunity to buy comparatively in a lump to the highest responsible small lots of dock bonds on direct bids, amendment will be avoided.

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culties caused by the tariff can be ad-of the assembly, if it comes to a final down h the high justed. What is needed most is the cre impeachment.

from Southern Canada but I do not an- ding him hold the fort and in these he ticipate that this will have any effect reads a popular belief in him, which he

London, Aug. 16 -- Patrick Cudahy, raised, like the validity of Glynn's sig-

ation of an independent tariff commis-sion which will investigate the whole matter and take it out of polltics. would be the best way to kill lobbying. Our country just now is cursed by politicians. I believe there is good times aucad. Although the corn crop is not very good, the wheat crop is excellent and ought to boost business."

### DAUGHTER OF DUPONT REPORTED REMARRIED

The letter stated that the writer re-gretted he could not have Mr. Glynn's olp in straightening out the situation. Sulzer, who never doubts his own ability to make friends, is worried because his lawyers will not allow him to go out and attack Murphy openly. He

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 16.-Madeline Dupont, eldest daughter of Alfred I. knows that the public sentiment is against Tammany Hall and feels that if Dupont, wealthy powder magnate, who was divorced by her husband, John Banit can be effectively aroused he will never come to trial. This is altogether apart from the plan of his lawyers for croft, Jr., in a sensational suit here over 18 months ago, has married Max his defense. To newspapermen to whom Heibler of Munich, Germany, if a re-port that reached here today is true.

Heibler was co-respondent in the famous litigation.

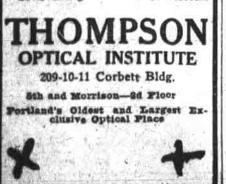
An infant son of his wife whom Ban. croft disowned, was made a co-defend-ant by the husband, it being called Max Heibler, Jr., by him. The divorced wife has been in Germany for some time. At the home of Mrs. Bessle Gardner

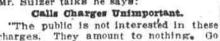
Dupont, mother of Madeline Dupont, it was announced that nothing has been heard of the daughter's re-marriage.

**At Moving Pictures** Force the Children to Take the Back Seats at the Moving Picture Shows. No child should sit nearer than 30 feet way from the curtain. -Children as a rule like to crowd down to the front of the show

and the parent sees no objection. The nearer the child is to the front, the worse the effect on the immature ege.

As many parents accompany their children to these shows let them force the children to take back seats, 30 or 40 feet back, if possible. It would be even a better idea if the management of these shows would prescribe a line beyond which the child would not be allowed to sit, for a Nation of defective eyes may be expected if something isn't done along this line of reform.





see John Hennessey and he will give you a story so much bigger than all this that you will have to print it. We will have all these people indicted in a little while and then you will see just how little this attack on me counts." Here is one of the few of the 250 tela-grams the governor gave out today:

"Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1913.-Honorable William Sulzer, Executive Ofice, Albany N. Y .- The rank and file of the people are expressing themselves in your favor and wish me to express to you to stick tight. (Sigend) "THERON AKIN,

"Member of Congress."

Glynn to Be Recognized. The legislature will officially recognize Acting Governor Glynn on convening Tuesday night. It will be necessary to have a message calling for the passage of a supply bill in order to valldate such action at an extraordinary session.

Sulzer has hitherto refused to issue such a message and has thus kept the legislature in continued session, as no money can be had for the expenses of the session until this bill can be passed. The Republican leaders in the assembly, who are strongly pro-Sulzer, will fight against receiving a message from Glynn, but the Democrats have shown that they have a majority and the bill will be passed.

#### Mrs. Sulzer Is Better.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Sulzer's condition is greatly improved this even ing. Dr. Robert Abrahams, who arrived at 1 o'clock in response to a hurry call, returned to New York at 9 p. m.

#### Letter Question Dodged.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The federal government, through the postoffice de-partment tonight, dodged the task of deciding who is the real governor of New York.

"All mail for the governor of. New York, officially or otherwise," said First Assistant Postmaster General Roper, "will be delivered at the executive chamber at Albany until the postmaster at Albany shall direct otherwise."

### JUDGE GATENS SIGNS PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS

Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday signed pensions for two widows, one for Mrs. Clara F. Mains for \$17.50 and one for Elizabeth Rhodes for \$10 a 'Seventy-eight pensions nontli. paid this month, a total of and an average of \$20 to each and family, \$1565



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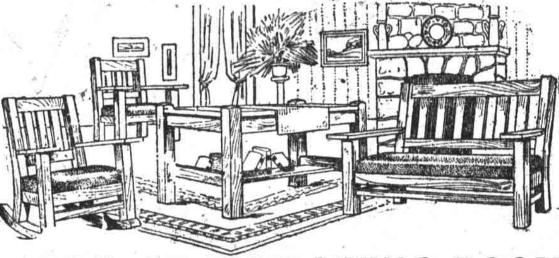
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