

## THE DAILY NEWS

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## DAILY EDITION

Thursday, August 14, 1913.

DIPLOMACY FOR  
THE PEOPLE.

A despatch was recently published in this paper concerning a flag waving fracas in Saskatoon. An American girl in that city waved an American flag in front of one of the members of the bugle band of the 105th Fusiliers. The bandsman snatched the flag out of her hands, broke the staff in two and trampled it under his feet. He was discharged, but reinstated because of a protest from his comrades.

The real cause of all these flag incidents is the failure to recognize that in a democratic country every man and woman is a diplomat, who ought to behave just as the British ambassador at Washington or the American ambassador at London would behave; as the British minister or the American minister charged with foreign affairs would behave.

There is no mystery about modern diplomacy. Its central idea is to carry on international intercourse upon the same lines as two friendly, courteous families would conduct themselves.

When you travel in a foreign country you are its guest, and you ought to behave as a courteous guest would behave.

When you meet a foreigner in your own country, you are his host, and you ought to behave as a courteous host would behave.

The American girl at Saskatoon undoubtedly broke this rule. But the fact that she behaved discourteously is no reason why a Canadian should do likewise.

If a young girl, the daughter of one of your friends, visited your home and behaved in a rude, rash manner, you would not box her ears, but would meet her with grave displeasure, and a courtesy which would be an example to her.

Always bear in mind, whether in your own country or in a foreign country, that under diplomatic institutions you are a volunteer member of the diplomatic service. You represent your country, and are bound to act exactly as an ambassador or a minister of foreign affairs would act.

England will have no exhibit at the Panama exhibition, neither will Germany. Uncle Sam will learn after a while that to hold a good fair you must play fair.

John D. Rockefeller's fortune grows twenty-five million dollars every year. What a squirt there will be when socialism gets hold of the full sponge and squeezes it!

In these invidious days it is encouraging to read that the mineral wealth of a little country like Chili is so great that John D.'s toupee stands on end when he thinks about it.

The British navy may get its oil from the Athabasca district. This is the kind of Canadian contribution that might well be permanent.

According to the market prices it pays a hen, better to lay a lemon than an egg.

If automobiles are to be taxed according to weight, will it be before or after they have taken on their load?

If a little two by four Balkan war costs a billion and a half and half a million lives, what would a first class one figure out at?

In adjudging picture films of Bible scenes the censors should remember that the Bible is a complete record of human experiences, and consequently many parts of it cannot be put on the stage.

SHUSHANNA DESCRIBED AS  
VAST PLACER MINING DISTRICT

DETAILS GIVEN BY G. B. EDWARDS, DAWSON AGENT OF  
WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE—TELLS THE BEST  
WAY TO THE GOLDFIELDS.

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—Although sufficient development work has not been done in the Shushanna district to form an accurate opinion as to the extent of the gold deposits, the distribution of the precious metal is said to be general and to warrant the belief that the new diggings indicate an immense placer mining district. Mr. Farr, assistant purchasing agent for the White Pass & Yukon Route, has received a report from Mr. G. B. Edwards, general agent for the company at Dawson, which gives some interesting information regarding the recent strike. After a reference to the gold poke, he goes on to say:

"I have talked with both the discoverers personally and find them to be conservative men, not inclined to overestimate their find. However, they are candid in their belief that their find is the foundation of an immense placer mining district. There were but few men in the camp when the discoverers left, and but little real work being done at that time, the new arrivals being anxious to locate ground in preference to prospecting. However, they state that where work had been done on other creeks good pay had been located."

"This leads to the belief that the distribution of gold is general on several creeks at least and not in pockets, one of which had merely been found by the discoverers. At the present time sufficient work has not been done in the district to give an accurate opinion of the extent of the gold deposit."

"The district is located in the mountains above timber line, but very shallow ground, being only three feet to bedrock where the discoverers found their pay. The ground is thawed on Discovery claim but quite likely where the deposit of muck and gravel is deeper it would be necessary to thaw. In washing the gravel they state that about equal quantities of heavy galena has been discovered."

"I understand, though, that a quartz lead has been found. The value of the quartz is not yet known. The location of this discovery is about thirty-five miles west of the Alaska-Yukon line, between the sixty-second and sixty-third parallels, on the head waters of the Tanana River. The streams, however, are rather small and for a distance, estimated 80 to 100 miles down these streams, they are not of a sufficient size to permit of the use of piling boats or any other means of water navigation."

"The Cordova Railroad is built to Copper Mines, approximately 80 miles distant from the new discovery. From the terminus of this railroad to the new strike there is reported to be a continuation of muskeg and glaciers to cross. From the head of navigation on the Tanana River the trail is said to be of muskeg for something like 100 miles. On the eastern slope the trail leads through a low divide and strikes the White River at the intersection of Snag Creek, some 25 miles above the mouth of the Donjek River, and the Donjek is 90 miles from the mouth of the White River."

"The discoverers and two or three other men have been in that district for some three months and have prospected in the country more or less since 1906, always having had a firm belief that pay existed in that district. It is the belief of these men that the most feasible route to reach the

new camp is up the White River by piling boat or steamboat navigation to the mouth of the Donjek River, thence overland.

"Up to the present time the travel into this country has been limited to prospectors carrying but very small outfits. Therefore the best trails or means of making the trip to take a heavy outfit is not yet known, but from the fact that the discoverers have come to Dawson and are taking back with them on our steamer Nasutlin, leaving Dawson, an GAL TWO—SHUSHANNA . . . outfit of some 30 or 40 tons, indicates their belief that the White River route is the proper one to take to land their supplies in the country."

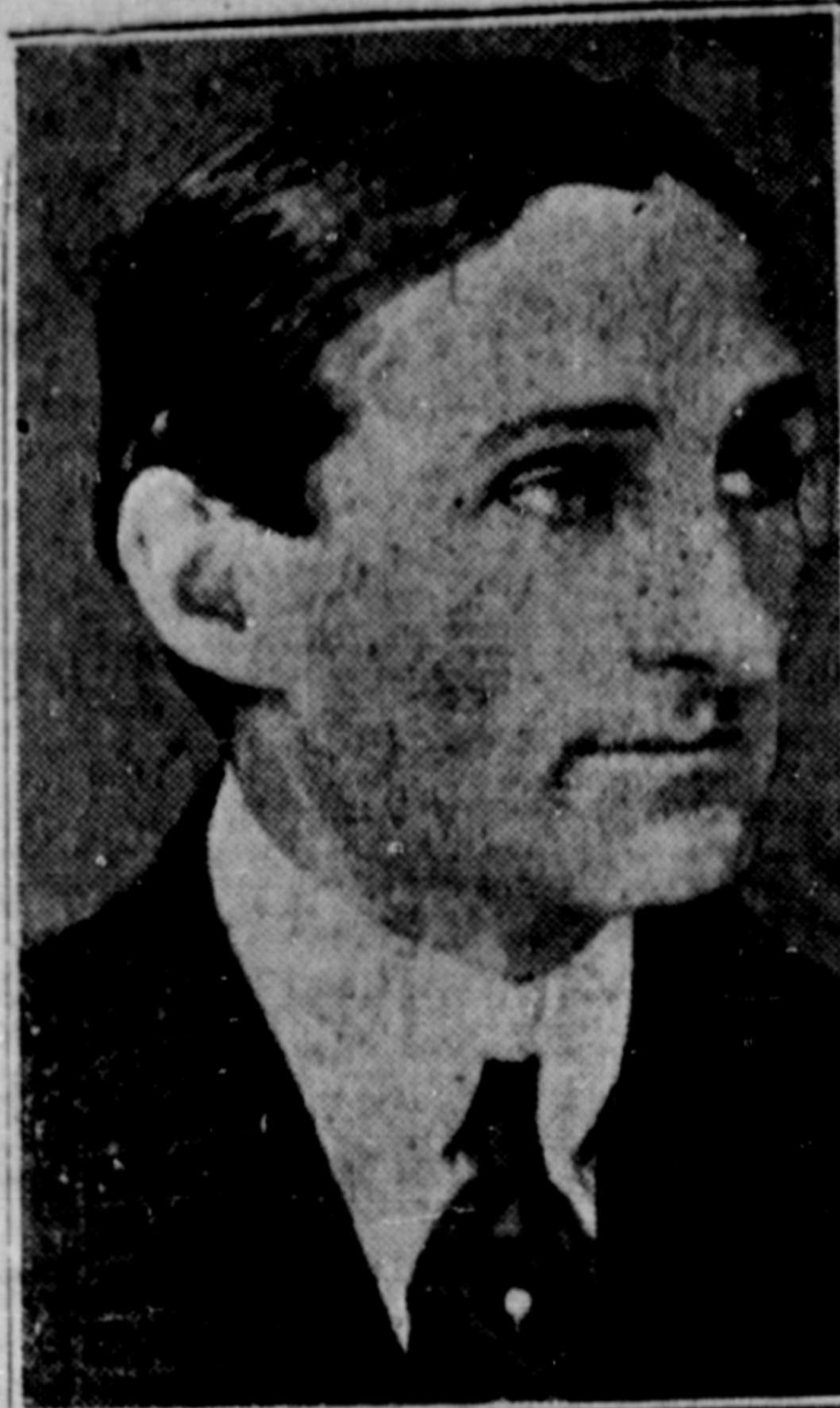
"In addition to the discovery of placer, the head waters of the White River are rich in copper deposits of immense magnitude and covering a large area of country. Native copper nuggets are found filling creek beds for miles, as well as leads of native copper, also immense leads of borinite and other high percentage copper ores. It is a rich mineral district and the present influx of stampedees will help to prospect the country and bring into prominence the mineral wealth of the entire district lying at the head waters of the White River."

"The steamer Vidette left Dawson July 26th, carrying the first load of stampedees from Dawson. The steamer Nasutlin, with a barge, left Dawson July 28th, carrying a full cargo of stampedees and supplies. Most of these people are taking a supply to last them the greater part of the winter. A great many horses are in the outfit, as well as piling boats, every one having his own idea of travel from the head of navigation at the mouth of the Donjek River."

"The White River is very difficult to navigate, the waters being thick with volcanic ash, from which the river derives its name 'White.' These ash deposits form numerous bars along the river, which are continually changing in different channels and filling the creek bed, causing the water to spread over large areas where the current is not sufficient to carry away the sediment. For this reason steamboat navigation on the White River is regarded as not only uncertain but hazardous. It is a risky trip we are undertaking with the steamer Nasutlin, and future trips will rest on the report of the officers on their return."

"The White River is short and fed largely by glaciers. Therefore a few days' hot weather or heavy rains will cause the river to rise several feet, and the water will fall as much within 24 hours, under the effects of cold weather. However, up to September 1st navigation for small craft should be reasonably safe for 90 miles from the mouth of the river. After that date the water generally gets very low and no prospects of a rise during the season."

"Mr. Fred Wann, an American engineer, is now in the district, and in addition to working as a surveyor, he is also, temporarily, mining recorder. Up to the present time we have heard of no arrangement to establish a customs house by either nation at the line. The Canadian customs, Dawson, however, inform me that American goods can be sealed at Dawson and a deposit left here covering the duty, and when goods are taken back into Alaska the deposit will be refunded."



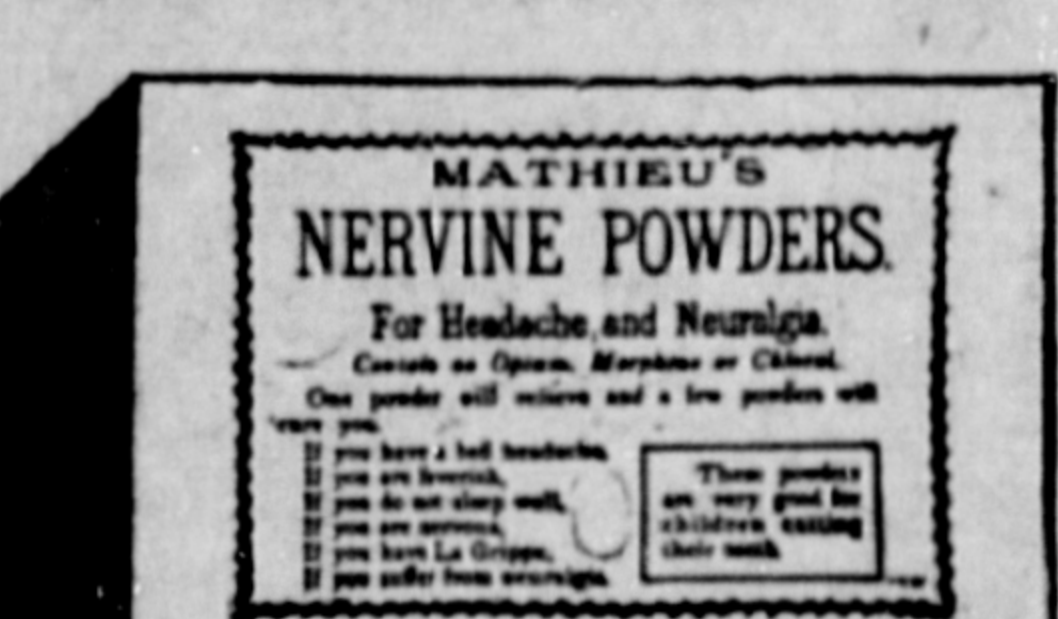
U. S. TREASURER McADOO.

The cabinet minister who startled Wall Street by announcing that the treasury had arranged to loan fifty millions to western banks to ensure the quick movement of the crops, and who last week carried this into execution by shipping the money.

## Lightning Kills Eighteen Cows.

Hastings - on - Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 11.—When Henry Detrich, a raiser of blooded stock, went to his barn today he found eighteen registered cows dead in a row. Lightning had run the length of a string of stalls, killing everything within. The barn was not damaged.

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