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ALLEGED BANK THIEF ARRIVES IN CANADA

New Westminster, B. C., August 15.—Charles Dean, the alleged bank robber, was unconcerned this morning on his arrival here from Los Angeles. He was brought in between Chief Bradshaw and Detective Burroughs and was formally charged with having broken into the Bank of Montreal on September 15 last and taking $271,000.

Before he made any effort to plead, Crown Attorney Douglas Armour said he wished adjournment for eight days. Adam Johnson, counsel for the accused, made no objection to this and the case went over until next week.

SPECIALIST VICTIM OF DISEASE HE COMBATED

Washington, August 15.—Dr. Thomas B. McClintick of the public health service, who has been fighting the Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the Bitter Root Valley al lsummer, has been infected with the disease and is being rushed to Washington for treatment.

Dr. McClintick stuck to his post when the danger of infection was greatest, and it is thought he contracted the disease while doing laboratory work. Rocky Mountain spotted fever exists only in America and has puzzled the scientists.

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OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

"RE-FEMINACY is gradually spoilin' ever'one in thish yer country," bemoaned the Old Cattleman, as he watched a pair of young fellows sway past on the backs of some galloping horses. "Look at them fellers, ridin' tame hosses en havin' rolls on their saddles! It's disgustin', thet's what it is. I kin mind when uh man who come ridin' even uh rolled slicker wasn't counted nothin' but uh sheep-herder. Yessir, ee-feminacy is certain takin' th' gumption out uh men. Th' on'y thing I'm hopin' fer now is tuh see some uh th' ole school uh riders at this yer Stampede, then's when I'll prove what I say tuh yuh. I notice thet th' rules uh ridin' in th' buckin' contests is purty good, en that there ain't gonna be no hobblin' uh stirrups, ner lockin' uh spurs, ner pullin' leather, either on saddle er halter.

"When I was uh young feller, I tell yuh, I didn't have no buckin' pads, ner rollin' fork. I had uh real slick saddle, thet come up tuh th' horn on uh right taper, en th' fork was made tuh hold uh steer, not tuh help hold some loll-lopin', weak-backed rider. Ef uh man clumb on uh hoss in them days he had tuh be uh rider, en he had tuh ride on his merits. In them days uh man had tuh sit on his saddle, en there wa'n't no new-fangled braces en humps, en wedges tuh cement him on his hoss.

"I mind th' first buckin' rolls en rollin' fork saddle I ever see. It was out on th' Belly en we's shovin' uh herd uh steers acrost th' river, swimmin' 'em jest by th' ole crossin'. Long comes uh gink with uh new caddle what looks ez though it's deformed en crippled. It has uh fork like uh full-sized barrel it has them lumps uh pads below th' belly uh them swellin' forks. There's uh wild lookin' feller aboard en he looks at us ez though he thinks he's uh purty fair specimen uh cowman. Bill Sullivan who's foreman uh our outfit walks up tuh him en looks him over curious, then asks:

"'What's th' deformed fork fer?'

"'It's a swellin' fork, newest style,' explains th' wild gink, proud-like.

"'En them nice soft cushion things!' persists Bill, curiouser then ever.

"'Them's buckin' pads,' sez the other feller.

"'My Gawd, boys!' moans Bill, like ez though he's busted his heart, 'here's uh purty, sweet-faced little girlie come tuh us wearin' men's clothes. My soul en body! Ain't she th' most immodest, blushin' little charmin' innercent yuh ever see?' en he p'ints his finger et thet there wild-lookin' jasper en laughs. 'This guy is th' king-pin four-flusher uh th' age,' sez Bill, en he draws jest quick enough tuh shoot th' stranger through th' wrist aforez th' latter gits his gun fairly loose.

"'En yuh thinks yuh'r uh cow-puncher,' sneers Bill, while th' guy groans en holds his wrist. 'Uh man what rides one uh them there easy chairs is uh disgrace tuhz th' range.' Then we ties up thet feller's wrist en he rides on, but he don't git no job what he's lookin' fer in our country, 'cause uh thet there ee-feminate saddle. No real cowgirl would uh rode in thet thing in them days, let alone uh real puncher. Think uh dependin' on leather en wedges instead uh bein' sure uh yer balance en th' strength en spring uh yer legs! Ennybody c'u'd ride up cats-hoppin' hoss in one uh them there new-fangled saddles.

"But," said the Old Cowman, cheering up perceptibly, "I see thet th' rules uh this Stampede is made along old lines, en these new fancy braces en props is cut out. Them rules must uh bin made by some feller who knows th' range life, sure. They gotta have leather on their spurs, they can't ride on 'em, they gotta ride with uh halter, they kain't ride on th' halter-rope, en they can't make uh sign even toward pullin' leather. I betcha these fellers show us some real ridin' when they git on th' back uh some sun-fishin' devil what's hittin' th' ground fifty times uh second. I betcha yes. Ef they stay," he concluded, doubtfully.

NAVAL QUESTION AMUSES SIR FREDERICK BORDEN

Efforts to Take Question Out of Politics Resolved in 1909, He Says

Ottawa Aug. 15.—In the course of an interview today with the Evening Citizen, Sir Frederick Borden said:

"I am rather amused over the present talk of the desirability of taking the Canadian navy out of party politics just as if a resolution to this effect had not been unanimously passed by both sides of the house as recently as March, 1909.

"Judged by the present actions of the conservatives the yevidently took that stand solely because they thought that it would trouble Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for since then the have completely ignored that resolution and made the question very much a party one. The unanimous action of 1909 was the basis for the calling of the imperial conference of that year, in which all the overseas dominions were represented and the policies then agreed upon were afterwards approved by the Conservative party. I hear there is talk of repealing that act and certainly the invitation to Sir Wilfrid to attend the comping conference is only a shallow mockery of the original understanding between the two parties. If that act had been carried out we would now have eight or nine battleships under process of contruction and thousands of sailors and marines being trained to man them."

As for contributing financially to Great Britain's defence, is the idea to lessen the burden of the British taxpayer or to materially increase the number of ships? If the former, we must not forget that Canadian rates are just as heavy as the British, or $19.50 per year, but that while their taxes go toward great armaments for guns, etc., our goes into the improvement of the country which is surely as vital a way of strengthening the empire as any. Though this comparison is not given as an excuse for escaping our real responsibilities, we must not forget, as Sir Charles Tupper pointed out some years ago, that we are bearing our load in our way as England is in hers and creating on this side of the Atlantic an asset as useful or more so to the life of the empire."

A petticoat manufacturing company in Boston has gone into bankruptcy. The explanation is that the petticoat is no longer regarded as essential to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Glanville's Week-End Economy List

HERE'S a gathering of Special Values from the various departments, marking a final clearance of all summer lines at fractional prices, and introducing some of the New Fall Merchandise at special introductory quotations.

Good Bye to All Summer Dresses

Plenty of Warm Days Yet to Wear These Pretty Frocks

Note the Unparalleled Price Reductions

At $2.95, Dresses Worth to $10.00

For this trifling figure you can purchase today, dainty dresses of mull, muslin or gingham, in a splendid range of colors and white. Worth from $4.50 to $10.00. Today and tomorrow, each **$2.95**

$4.45 for Dresses Worth to $12.50

It seems like giving these dresses away to offer them at such a small price. All-over Embroidery Dresses, Dresses of white muslin effectively trimmed with lace, over 20 styles. Values $7.50 to $12.50. Today and tomorrow, each **$4.45**

$11 to $28.50 Dresses, Half Price

All our better Dresses, in linen, repp, emroidery, etc., exclusive styles and colorings. Regular $11.00 to $28.50. Today and tomorrow Half Price.

HALF PRICE

Cushion Tops 35c --- 50c and 65c Values

The art needle work section is reducing stock. Now is the time to purchase stamped pieces to work during the long fall evenings.

Cushion tops of burlap, Holland liners, Bulgarian linen, in floral or conventional designs. Some are complete with backs. A few designs, too, suitable for bachelor dens. Regular values 50c and 65c. Friday and Saturday, each .....

Separate Skirts $2.95

Regular $5.00

Here is striking value. Ladies' Separate Skirts, made up specially for us in new styles. The materials in self stripes and plain. The choice of colorings, including such good shades as tan, reseda, brown, navy and cardinal. Worth in the regular way $5.00. Today and tomorrow, each **$2.95**

White Repp Coats $1.50

Worth to $6.50

Only a dozen of these garments left, representing every Wash Coat left in stock. That means if you want to share in this snap you must come early.

Long Tailored Coats, of white repp, some of them piped with black, others plain. Regular values to $6.50. Today and tomorrow, each **$1.50**

Black Silk and Velvet Waists

Worth to $4.50, $1.95

Only a few of these, but the styles are good and worth every cent of their original price. Waist of black chiffon taffeta silk, also a few velvet waists. Regular values $3.50 to $4.50. Today and tomorrow **$1.95**

A Clean-Up of White Waists

MUSLIN AND TAILORED WAISTS WORTH FROM $1.75 to $4.25 ..... **95c**

An opportunity like this only comes at a season-end. A sale so sweeping in its scope means a loss to us, but then we make it a point to dispose of a season's stock in the season for which it was bought. So today several dozen White Waists of allover embroidery, white muslin, prettily trimmed, tailored Waists in linen and repp; in fact, almost every style of white waist. Values up to $4.25. Today and tomorrow, each **95c**

Two Great Snaps in Hand Bags

A special purchase of Leather, Suede and Velvet Handbags on which we received large price concessions, has just been unpacked and marked for a quick sale.

55c for Hand Bags Worth to $1.00

In this lot you will find Velvet and Suede Handbags, with cord handles, in black and colors; also leather Bags, with strap handles; all have small change purse. Regular values to $1.00. Today and tomorrow, each..... **55c**

85c for Hand Bags Worth to $1.50

Splendid value in this lot, 4 different styles to choose from, all leather with both straps on cord handles. Values to $1.50. Today and tomorrow **85c**

Corset Covers 45c

You can't have too many dainty undermuslins, and this item represents a substantial saving. Made of fine English cambric, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon, finished with peplin and drawstring. Today and tomorrow, each **45c**

Night Gowns 95c

Ladies' Cambric Gowns, in slipover styles, daintily finished with lace and beading. Regular $1.25 value. Today and tomorrow, each **95c**

Cambric Drawers and Skirts 85c

A table of Drawers and Skirts to be cleared, made up chiefly of left overs from our summer stock. The styles are correct, the finish all that could be desired, but only one or two of each style, so values up to $1.65, today and tomorrow **85c**

Children's Rompers 75c

Mothers! This is for you. Children's Rompers, of navy blue duck, with red trimmings, of linen with red and fine zephyrs, in blue with white stripes, all good washable colors; sizes for ages 2 to 8 years. Regular $1.25 value. Today and tomorrow **75c**

A Regular $1.75 Corset for $1.25

The secret of our large corset business is correct models at moderate prices. We emphasize this statement by presenting an unusually good value for this week-end sale. Corsets in th elong hip style, well stayed filling of striped coutil, lace trimmed, complete with 4 hose supporters. Reg $1.75 value. Today and tomorrow **$1.25**

The Initial Displays of the

New Suits and Coats

Are Decidedly Interesting to Correct Dressers

There is that touch of individuality in the garments we are showing for fall that places them above the ordinary. Every woman is interested in the new season's styles and you will find no better way of becoming acquainted with correct modes than visiting our ready-to-wear section.

To make your visit doubly interesting we have marked some of the new arrivals at very attractive prices for today and tomorrow.

Fall Suits, $27.50

Quite a number to choose from, too. Handsome tweed effects and many serges, all fashionably tailored and portraying the latest style features. Values to $32.50. Today and tomorrow **$27.50**

Fall Coats, $22.95

To get full value from a coat you want it now. For motoring on cool evenings or for street wear. Many stylish effects are exhibited in our showroom. See the smart tweed and natural coats, in reversible colorings, all individual styles, marked for Today and tomorrow at, each **$22.95**

See Window Display.

White Linen Aprons 50c

A pure White Linen Apron, 40 inches long, with tucked bib and deep hem, extra large size that will completely envelope the dress. Today and tomorrow for, each .. **50c**

Taffetta Ribbons, 2 Yards for 25c

Here's news for girls of the hair bow and sash age. All the prettiest colors, in taffeta ribbons and some of the new shot effects in just the right width. Today and tomorrow, 2 yards for **25c**

Splendid Values from Our Enlarged Linen and Cotton Department -- In the Basement

Larger by twice or three times than any other department of this nature in the city and more extensively stocked than staple sections in the largest metropolitan stores, this new department in the basement is radiating values that cannot fail to convince you that our prices on quality merchandise are the lowest . Read of This Week's Savnigs.

Hemmed Sheets, 50c

White Cotton Sheets, hemmed and all ready for use, full size, and torn (not cut). Regular $1.75 pair. Today and Tomorrow each..... **50c**

35-Inch Flannelette, 12 Yards for $1.00

A quantity of heavy flannelette in pretty colorings, striped, also in pure white, 12 1-2c value. Today and Tomorrow, 10 yards for **$1.00**

Bleached Sheeting, 20c

Regular 35c

One of the greatest value we have ever presented. 72 inch bleached Sheeting, splendid weight, firmly woven, plain or twilled. Regular 35c value. Today and Tomorrow, yard **20c**

Fancy Huck Towelling, 50c

Pure Linen Damask Towelling in beautiful designs including Zeny, Shamrock, Rose, Chrysanthemum, Grecian, etc. Our regular 65c quality, Today and Tomorrow yard **50c**

39-Inch Victoria Lawn, 10c

Fine quality Victoria Lawn, even weave, round thread. Regular 15c yard. Today and Tomorrow yard **10c**

Bath Towels, 50c Pair

Large size bath towels, with soft absorbent finish, pure white or colored, Regular 65c pair. Today and Tomorrow, pair... **50c**

Bedspreads, $1.45

Excellent value here: Mancella or damask spreads in full size, 72 x 90 inches, hemmed ready for use, range of designs, also colored Alhambra spreads in red, pink and Blue. Reg. value $1.75. Today and Tomorrow, each **$1.45**

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Motor Scarfs 50c

Another shipment of those popular Scarfs have arrived just in time for this sale. For motring or travel they make an ideal head covering at a very small cost. Shades of gray, mauve, reseda, myrtle, navy, green, cream and black 2 1-2 yards long and 20 inches wide. Regular 75c. Today and tomorrow, each **50c**

Crochet Silk Ties 25c

The correct Tie to wear with taliored waists is the silk crocheted; shades of red, tan, brown, bisque, gobelin, navy, reseda, cream and black. Special .. **25c**

See the windows today for the items advertised, especially the 3rd Street windows, where the greatest values are displayed.

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BUILDING BOOM IN FULL BLAST AT RED DEER

Building Permits for August Exceed Those for Entire Year of 1911

Farmers Reaping Good Returns From Production of Milk for Creameries

Red Deer, August 14.—A statement just issued by the board of trade shows that the building permits in Red Deer up to August 1 were $229,265—$13,000 in excess of the permits for the whole of 1911. There is, in addition, a good deal more building stil lin sight. The Merchants Bank block will be started soon, and the extensions to the Eichener Block and to the post office block are about ready for operations.

The Presbyterian Ladies College has bought six more acres adjoining their grounds, and are considering the installation of a lighting plant. Work on the building is progressing in spite of the unfavorable weather.

The Canadian Medical Association, now in convention at Edmonton will visit Red Deer on Friday.

The Laurentin Milk Company has been making an exhibit of their product for the medical association convention in Edmonton and great interest is taken in this product by the doctors.

The company will open further plants through Central Alberta to increase their output. The company is paying the farmers an average of $1.82 per hundredweight for their milk the year round, and at these prices the farmers are making a great deal of money from their cows. A glance at the returns received by a number of farmers around Red Deer with but a quarter section of land and milking what an Ontario dairyman would consider a few cows would make the ordinary professional man jealous.

The farmers are busy now with their hay, and crop conditions are excellent.

The director of the Horticultural society are working hard to make the flower show a success, and everything point to that end, as a gratifying number of entries have already been received.

W. J. Glass, of McLeod, of wheat fame, is judging the 10-acre fields of oats which are entered in the competition held by the Central Alberta Fair at Red Deer Good prizes are offered.

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U. S. SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH GREASERS

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15—In a fight last night between United States soldiers and Mexicans, one-fourth of a mile from the international boundary below Columbus, N.M., a soldier was shot through the body and a Mexican smuggler's hand was torn from the arm by a bulet.

According to the suctoms department report, the shooting was caused by an attempt on the part of the insurrectos to smuggle ammunition to Palomas, just opposite Columbus. Inspector A. C. Ash of the customs service piloted the soldiers to the place of the smugglers' activities. A sharp skirmish resulted and the Mexicans were driven back.

Col. Steever has been notified that the ammunition, about 50,000 rounds, was captured.

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