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Mothers cannot be too careful in what they give children to move the bowels. Calomel, cascara, senna, salts, cathartic pills, castor oil, and purging mineral waters irritate the bowels—upset the stomach—and eventually lead up to chronic non-action of the bowels—Constipation.

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ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR SATURDAY

ARE STRIKING TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—PRESIDENT SMALL TO ARRANGE ARBITRATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The striking telegraph operators in this city today are looking anxiously forward to Saturday, when President Small of their National organization is expected to arrive from Chicago. It was said at union headquarters that the purpose of President Small's visit would be to endeavor to bring about arbitration between the strikers and the companies.

General Superintendent Brooks, of the Western Union, when asked today if he expected to consult with President Small during his visit here said that he would not meet the strike leader under any circumstances. He said that there was nothing whatever that he cares to discuss with the head of the organization.

One Arrest at Ashford
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Reports from Ashford, Arizona, where the postal telegraph office was attacked Monday night say that there has been no renewal of the trouble. Superintendent Lewis of the Postal Company said that he believed the local bad men and strikers were responsible for the attack. One arrest has been made.

Messenger Boys Organize
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—There have been no important developments in the strike of the telegraphers in the east today. Both strikers and companies claim to be satisfied with the conditions. The messenger boys of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies met tonight and took steps to organize a union. The Postal company has chartered from the American Federation of Labor. The boys were encouraged by the officers of the telegraphers' union.

No Union for Strikers
CHICAGO, Ills., Aug. 27.—Every telegraph operator who went out on strike two weeks ago must make individual application for reinstatement before he will be taken back. The policy of the company was announced today. It means not only will there be no union recognition but that even a committee from the strikers will not be received. The Postal company has prepared a formal contract which every applicant is required to sign. The Western Union is merely requiring each operator to make an application as an individual.

Striker Returns to Work
TORONTO, Aug. 27.—William Barber, one of the striking G. N. W. telegraphers, and the first man discharged for refusing to work on a non-union wire, applied for reinstatement this morning and was given work. This is probably the beginning of the break-up of the telegraphers' strike.

Hagerstown, Ind., Aug. 27.—One man was killed and fourteen injured on the Pennsylvania railroad near here late this afternoon, when a local freight crashed into a work train.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Solid wide Vestibule Seats in Coaches and SLEEPING CARS
CHICAGO, LONDON, HAMILTON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, PORTLAND, BOSTON.
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Longest double-track route under one management on the American continent.
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Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
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CALGARY CITY HALL GIVING TROUBLE

CITIZENS THINK CITY IS BEING MULLCTED. AN INJUNCTION ASKED FOR

From Saturday's Morning Leader
The proposed new city hall for Calgary, the plans for which have been prepared by W. M. Dood, of Calgary, the architect for the new Regina city hall, appears to be causing considerable stir in the Alberta city. The situation as it at present stands is thus summed up by the Calgary News:

An injunction will be applied for to restrain the municipal council of Calgary from proceeding with the new city hall, on the ground that considerable talk has been heard around the city during the past two days and it is crystallizing into concrete in the form of legal proceedings. The feeling is abroad that the city is being plunged into an expenditure of \$250,000 instead of \$150,000 as authorized by vote of the ratepayers.

It will be remembered that some time ago the ratepayers voted \$150,000 to erect a city hall on the site of the present buildings. Plans were called for and those of Architect Dood were accepted. The plans called for a fully equipped and fireproof building. Mr. Dood got up an imposing looking blue print and provided for fire proof interior walls, copper roof, modern elevator, solid oak furnishing, etc. He asserted that it could be done for \$140,000.

Tenders were called for and local builders presented figures which made the aldermen gasp. The builders said it couldn't be done for less. The architect said it could, but eventually considerable changes were made. The fireproof interior walls were out and ordinary plaster walls called for. The roof was changed and the elevator furnishings and other equipment left for a further expenditure. Tenders were called for several times and the revised specifications and that of the Alberta Building company accepted at \$140,000 in round numbers.

This announcement caused the talk to start and many responsible and heavy taxpayers have a vision of another \$100,000 being called for. They think \$150,000 quite sufficient to erect a building equal to the city's demands and of imposing appearance. The best of legal advice was sought and as a consequence Judge Stuart will be asked for an injunction. As it stands now the figures read like this. The original contract was \$100,000. The money market is tight, there's no sale for debentures and the city will be fortunate if it secures \$140,000 and escapes with a loss of \$10,000. The tender is for \$147,000 so that the city would face a deficit of \$7,000 on the incomplete plans.

"This part of the work completed the city would then have to provide for elevators, furnishings and other equipment and another by-law for a fancy amount would be passed. The opponents of the decision of council say they intend to take speedy action in asking for an injunction."

CANADA IN BRIEF

Portage la Prairie tax rate has been struck at 12.5 mills.
A. D. McLeod, an old timer of Portage la Prairie, is dead.
Grain four feet high at Beaver Lake, Sask., is a common sight.
Tulsa Lake, Sask. will borrow \$150,000 for school disbursements.
Brandon's tax rate will be 17 1/2 mills this year.
The body of an unknown man was recovered from the Niagara river—The new Free Methodist church in Toronto was dedicated on Sunday.
Michael Fisher, suspected of stabbing an Englishman in Toronto, was arrested.
The old schooner Floresting of Belleville, is overdue, and it is feared she is lost.
Preparations are being made for a big Labor day parade at Brandon on Sept. 2.
William Lovell of the steamer Nipissing, was drowned while canoeing at Kossauk.
Tenters at Edmonton, who refused to pay license, have been fined from \$2 to \$5 each.
The available output of the Tilbury gas field is placed at forty million feet per day.
P. C. Wilkinson of Toronto, was brutally assaulted while attempting to make an arrest.
A valuable horse belonging to H. O'Connell at Portage la Prairie, was killed by lightning.
The San Jose scale is not as destructive as feared in the Niagara peninsula this year.
Fire did considerable damage to the clothing store of George McDougall in Portage la Prairie.
In a quarrel among foreigners at St. Thomas, an Austrian was seriously stabbed in the shoulder.
Alex. Bremner, for thirty years mechanical superintendent of the London, Ont., Free Press, is dead.
The barbers' strike at London, Ont., is settled on a compromise basis and the men are back at work.
Work will be commenced on the G.T.P. coast construction from Prince Rupert to Klamath this fall.
Father Ferron, assistant parish priest at Tilbury, was presented by his parishioners with \$150 in gold.
Earl Grey will lay the corner stone of the new military institute library in Toronto, on Thursday, Aug. 29.
A St. Thomas post office official has been asked to resign for discourtesy to patrons of the general delivery.
The purchase or sale of quail, snipe, woodcock and partridge is prohibited in Ontario, for one year, beginning Sept. 1, 1907.
The coal men at Edmonton strenuously object against the order of the railway commission prohibiting the use of hauled locomotives.
The railway authorities at Niagara Falls had trouble clearing the bridge of the debris of the recently wrecked refrigerator car. The park management refused to allow the meat to be thrown into the river and it had to be burned on the bridge.

ASIATICS IN B.C. PRESENT A PROBLEM

HON. FRANK OLIVER SPEAKS OF DANGER OF RAISING INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS

Question Will Receive Careful Consideration of the Government. Japan a Market That Should Not be Unnecessarily Endangered. Land Bill of Past Session Will Likely be Reintroduced. The Banks and Speculation.
(From Saturday's Morning Leader.)
When The Leader representative discovered the Hon. Frank Oliver on the station platform last evening awaiting the arrival of the eastbound train to continue his journey to Ottawa, the Minister of the Interior, note book in hand, was busily engaged taking down particulars concerning a homestead application. One of Canada's prospective settlers had heard of the minister's presence in the city and, apparently believing in going to the head of the department, had traced him to the station and had laid before him his troubles and besought his assistance.
Having duly disposed of the homestead matter in a manner quite satisfactory to the would-be homesteader, Mr. Oliver found time to speak to The Leader upon several matters of national importance.

The Asiatic Problem.
Asked whether he was prepared to say anything with regard to the Asiatic question in British Columbia, giving the question very close attention. During his visit to B. C. he had studied the problem at first hand, but until it had been further considered by himself and the government in all its phases he was not prepared to say much more than that it had to be remembered, remarked the minister, that the matter was complicated by the fact that Japan was a potential market of immense importance to Canada and that it was not a question that could be decided by purely local considerations.
"It is a question," he continued, "of course, of anything that would precipitate an international misunderstanding. Another phase of the Asiatic problem which has not been in view was the fact that Japan was a potential market of immense importance to Canada and that it was not a question that could be decided by purely local considerations."
In finally dismissing the subject, Mr. Oliver half humorously remarked that it must not be forgotten that the Asiatic question is in a position to go to war with Japan.

The Land Bill.
Questioned next as to the likelihood of the land bill introduced by him at the last session of parliament being brought up again at the next session, Mr. Oliver stated that he had no opinion as to what would be the result. He certainly saw no reason why it should not. Until the cabinet meetings for the discussion of next session had been held, it was not, naturally, possible to forecast what the legislative programme would be, but he believed that it would include the bill in question.

The Financial Situation.
Upon being asked for his opinion as to the effects of the present financial stringency upon the government, Mr. Oliver stated that he did not consider that our national progress would be materially impeded by the present situation. In many respects, he added, the situation was not so bad as it was represented to be by the country speculators. He said that the country speculators had had certain to some extent reached injuriously upon the west.
But while he believed that the banks had done right in closing down in the way they have, Mr. Oliver did not hesitate to say that he thought that they should have adopted that course so far as speculative land dealing was concerned, as he believed that they actually did. He blamed undoubtedly very largely to the banks for the injurious speculation in question. Up to a certain point they had encouraged it and without their assistance it would never have attained the proportions that it did.

Western Prospects Good
As a result of his travels through the west, the Minister of Interior said that he was convinced that the country would enjoy another rich harvest. He could not speak very well for Manitoba, but he had been able to see sufficient of the conditions existing in Alberta and Saskatchewan, to justify his forming an optimistic opinion as to the future.

Meets Civic Authority
In the course of the morning Mr. Oliver met his worship, the Mayor at the City Hall and with Ald. McDonald and City Clerk Hunter, went to the question of the government property north of the city, which the authorities are anxious to obtain for park purposes.
After carefully listening to the representations of Mayor Smith, Mr. Oliver stated that he was prepared to say so far as he personally was concerned that the matter should receive his favorable attention. While it was not the policy of the Government to dispose of the land for such purposes, as it was proposed to put the land in question to be believed that they would not be.
Mr. Oliver, who spent the whole day in the city, remarked upon the splendid hotel accommodation which Regina now affords, and stated that he had never been able to do on any previous visit to the city.

GERMAN CAPITAL FOR CANADA

FINANCIAL PRESS AGENT VISITS REGINA IN COURSE OF AN AMERICAN TOUR.

From Thursday's Morning Leader
It would be easy to exaggerate the significance of the visits to Western Canada during the past month of two German writers on financial subjects. One of them no less an authority on monetary questions than Dr. Theodore Barth, the director of the Frankfurter Zeitung. Yet the interest of our Teutonic cousins in the development of the country carries with it, as a result of the present time when Canada's growth requires aid from any and every source.

The latest comer to spy out the land one uses the phrase with no sinister meaning—is Mr. Kurt Koehler, of the German Associated Press, whose mission brought him yesterday to Regina. He spent the day gathering the information on financial and commercial conditions from a generous Board of Trade, drove with the commissioner, Mr. Lawson, through some fields of 600 and oats on an outside of the town, and left late last evening on his way to Alberta and British Columbia.

Sent by German Press
Special foreign news correspondence for the German press is generally supplied by a writer working for a number of journals which combine to maintain him. This system, not unknown in other countries, follows, however, a strictly party line. The German Associated Press consists of several Liberal newspapers catering for important financial interests at Berlin and Hamburg, and Mr. Koehler's correspondent, travels through Canada, en route to the southern States of the Union, less for the purpose of writing picturesque accounts of his experiences than to learn and impart all he can about the industrial growth and needs of the continent. Britain leaves this kind of business survey work to her consuls, and, as results prove, not wholly with advantage to her export trade.

Suspicious of Land Speculation
With a long itinerary and hardly four months to complete it in, Mr. Koehler sailed from Hamburg on July 2, and landed in New York, the starting point and the terminus of his American tour. He journeyed northward to St. Lawrence, the starting point toward the St. Lawrence to Montreal. Having visited all the principal eastern cities he came on to Winnipeg, noting its abundant prosperity with the observant eye of an investigator rather than the enthusiasm of an emigrant agent. "This country is wonderful," I am greatly delighted with everything I have seen," he remarked, a trifle ingeniously to The Leader yesterday. "But I go home with a heavy heart and when one writes one must not be too glowing. Is it not so? His admiration of the country is simple and unassuming. It is a matter of fact that his equal could hardly be found in the length and width of the German Empire. But it seems that he was tempted by suspicion of the effects of real estate speculation, and your Teuton has a knack of cherishing his doubts. Mr. Lawson tried to convince him that everything went well with Regina, and long before he arrived at Vancouver he will doubtless have formed a definite and favorable chorus of praise. As the policy of Germany aims at keeping its population at home, Canada appears inviting to the Kaiser as a granary and a market for exportation rather than as a home for the landless. Most of the information current in Germany of the through British channels. Some European financiers will have nothing to say to the land speculation, but the English press so send emissaries of their own. The country being what it is, need have no fear as to the verdict.

Wheat and Cotton Investigation
This morning Mr. Koehler called on the deputy commissioner of agriculture, Mr. A. P. Ketchen, and asked to be supplied with facts about the wheat and cotton industry and the prospect of the crops. He spoke in terms of warm praise about the country so far as he has seen it, and in acknowledgement of the kind treatment extended to him. With regard to his mission he explained that he had been invited to Canada by the general progress of Canada, having particular regard to its possibilities as a field for investment. On the subject of wheat and cotton, Mr. Koehler spent some time in discussing the growth of the crops with a visitor, whose low estimate of the population he duly corrected.

The greater part of Mr. Koehler's journey remains. He will proceed to Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton, over the Rockies to Vancouver, southward to Idaho, and then across the States to Texas, thence to the cotton growing districts in which the nation he represents is vitally interested—and along the Atlantic border to New York, in time to board the homeward boat on November 10.

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Are more than merely First Class
From the point of view of the market a piano may be so excellent in construction and style as to be truthfully denominated "first-class" and yet it may lack that soulfulness of tone and loveliness of design which bring culture and happiness into the home.

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are the exponent of the highest excellence in the master art of piano-building. Beautiful to look upon, (responsive and eloquent in the touch, melodious and soulful in tone, they

"Gourlay" irresistibly attracts the members of the household and answers the demands of the player in a manner that inspires the purest music.

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because the Gourlay is the most beautiful, dependable, serviceable and satisfying of all pianos. When necessary we arrange

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KING EDWARD'S LIFE ON THE BRINY DEEP

Just now the monarchs of Europe are thinking of their vacations. The Russian Czar is getting ready the magnificent cruiser yacht Standard, while his imperial brother, the Kaiser, is planning new cruises among the Norwegian fjords in the big Hohenzollern.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, however, usually map out less strenuous programmes and are content with a run round the British islands and perhaps a visit to some continental resort like Biarritz. Although King Edward never took to the sea in the professional way of his late brother, the Duke of Edinburgh, he is nevertheless a keen amateur sailor.

Everyone will remember the triumphs of his yacht Britannia; and there was a time still further back when he sailed his own boat, Belle Laurette, in many a race at Cowes. Even now his majesty's liking for the sea is evidenced by his choice of a private cruise for what may be called his real summer holiday.

There is a conspicuous absence of arms and armor on the Victoria and Albert, unlike the German Emperor's Hohenzollern, which is practically a second-class cruiser carrying a formidable battery of 4.7-inch guns. The Victoria and Albert is a marvel of elegance and luxury, being in the most literal sense a steel floating palace. It carries a "head" which is smaller than the Czar's Standard, but far more shapely, being the result of more than 2,500 miles of a curving and an elliptical stern.

Her engines develop 12,000 horse power and are capable of propelling the yacht at 21 knots. The graceful bows carry a "head" consisting of a gilt crown surmounting a shield that bears the royal coat of arms and supported on either side in gilt and studded with diamonds. The crown, the shield and shankers are introduced.

From her graceful masts to the stately hull of royal blue and gold, the Victoria and Albert is a real home on the sea, with spacious drawing-rooms, boudoirs and business offices that would do credit to Buckingham Palace itself.

King Edward's day at sea commences at 8 o'clock, when His Majesty rises to a light breakfast of coffee, rolls and an underdone chop. After breakfast the King's morning is devoted to state affairs and the mails are attended to by secretaries under the royal flag. His morning cigar is rarely appears upon deck much before noon, but at this hour he will select a sheltered nook upon the promenade deck for his morning cigar. Luncheon is served at 2, and the afternoon is devoted by the King to a novel or a game of cards. It is interesting to note that His Majesty has a keen appreciation of Thomas Hardy's works and those of Marie Corelli. As a rule, dinner takes place at 8 o'clock unless it is a formal function, at which guests of high rank are present. In this case the meal is served one hour later.

Afterwards King Edward joins the gentlemen of his suite in the smoking room, and as a rule retires about midnight. Both the King's and Queen's favorite nooks on the yacht are found above the upper deck, where there is a spacious promenade fitted with shelters from the wind. As to the navigation of the craft, this is done by picked officers and men of the royal navy, commanded by a commander and a rear-admiral.

To be drafted into the royal yacht is a royal honor, and the crew is made up of picked officers and men. There used to be among the lower "deck" hands a seaman named Hall, who was a quieter performer of no mean ability and very often the King while strolling around the deck after dinner would say to him: "Come along, Hall! Bring your gully-raft and let us have a tussle!" The seaman boasted with perfect truth that he had had the honor of playing before the King and Queen more frequently than any great musician alive.

Altogether the officers and men on the Victoria and Albert number 300, quite apart from the personal servants of His Majesty. And in going ashore the King invariably

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NEW YORK DENTISTS

uses a boat rowed by bluejackets, with himself handling the tiller ropes in the stern sheets.
From first to last the present Victoria and Albert—which is a contract vessel under her predecessor, Queen Victoria's own yacht—has cost nearly \$6,000,000. Her coal supply is large enough for a radius of more than 2,500 miles for a cruising speed of 14 knots. Thus the floating palace will easily go from Portsmouth to the Riviera without refueling her bunkers.
The entire scheme of internal decoration was carried out under the direct supervision of Queen Alexandra, and no attempts have been made after that gorgeous or elaborate. Even on the upper deck, which is exposed to very severe weather and the action of the salt spray, solid silver is used for the deck fittings.
The various suites are after the eighteenth English style, done in white enamel. The necessary warmth is obtained in the furniture, carpets and draperies. Thus in the King's private stateroom the carpet is a royal Albert—which is a contract vessel under her predecessor, Queen Victoria's own yacht—has cost nearly \$6,000,000. Her coal supply is large enough for a radius of more than 2,500 miles for a cruising speed of 14 knots. Thus the floating palace will easily go from Portsmouth to the Riviera without refueling her bunkers.
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