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C.P.R. INTERESTED IN
SHIPBUILDING SCHEME

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy De-
clares That As a Corporation
Railway Will Be Glad To
Assist Financially in Project.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—A report having
been cabled to Canada that Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, president of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, was interesting
himself financially in the proposed
plans of Harland & Wolff, the British
shipbuilders, to erect a branch plant
in Canada, Sir Thomas stated today
that he was not personally concerned
in the plans of Harland & Wolff, but
that as a corporation the Canadian
Pacific would be glad to assist finan-
cially any firm erecting a shipbuilding
or graving dock plants in the Domi-
nion.

On The St. Lawrence.
Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Harland & Wolff's
representative here stated that the
primary purpose of his firm in com-
ing to Canada was to construct a ship-
yard on the St. Lawrence and that it
is acting in conjunction with the Cana-
dian shipping interests in this move.
There are now a half dozen steamers
trading to the St. Lawrence which
could not be accommodated in the
Levis dock. Both the Government and
the shipping interests have been an-
xious to remedy this defect and pro-
vide accommodation. A despatch from
Quebec stating that the Canadian Pa-
cific and Harland & Wolff have made
extensive purchases of land along the
water front there and the fact that
a million dollar drydock company, of-
ficially applying to Parliament for
incorporation gives a very clear indi-
cation of the Canadian associates of
Harland & Wolff and the site of the
proposed dock repair yard.

A Secondary Consideration.
It is stated here that building ships
is the secondary consideration in the
Harland & Wolff plan, though they ex-
pect to go in for the construction of
both commercial and navy craft. Mon-
treal, it is understood, was at one time
considered as the site of the plant of
Harland & Wolff, but they were led to
select Levis because Montreal could
not be used in the repairing of dam-
aged battleships as the British Ad-
miralty will not allow its largest ves-
sels to pass Quebec, owing to the fact
that the channel is so narrow that
should a commercial steamer of large
size be sent across the channel any
warship in dock would be bottled up
and might be cut off from access to
the sea for a very long time.

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VIENNA PHYSICIANS
WANT MORE SALARIES

After a Campaign Lasting for
Years the Doctors of the
Austrian City Will Submit
Demands to Government.

Vienna, Oct. 12.—For years Vienna
hospital physicians have been striv-
ing in vain for salary increases. Next
week their demands will again be sub-
mitted to the Government, and in
case they are not accepted the doc-
tors have determined to resign their
positions and stop their services in
the hospitals.

To replace them is impossible, owing
to the present scarcity of physi-
cians in Austria and besides all the
practitioners side with the hospital
physicians.

Not Feasible.

In the event of a strike the idea
of employing military physicians for
the hospitals is not feasible for the
army is suffering from a shortage of
physicians. The demands of hospital
physicians are considered legitimate,
as their pay is beggarly and they are
overworked. Assistants receive only 2,
000 kronen, and secondary physicians
1,600 kronen a year, with lodging,
lighting and heating in the hospital.

The case of secondary physicians is
especially bad, their time being taken
up to such a degree as to make pri-
vate practice impossible.

Professor Heinrich Neumann, the
famous otologist, who is highly popular
with Americans, gave me the following
opinion.

Common Understanding.

"All physicians of all hospitals, with-
out regard to nationality or religion,
have arrived at a common understand-
ing, and have appointed an executive
committee, whose decisions will be
binding. They have also obtained a
written declaration from all physicians
at clinics not to take the strikers' place."
Physicians want their salaries in-
creased by one-third; full, free board,
not only when in actual service, but
during the entire term; better qual-
ity of food and better lodging. Their
present habitations consist only of
small chambers, with a single window.
They intend to push their demands
now, owing to the favorable prospect
in account of the general lack of
physicians in the entire country. The
authorities are greatly concerned, and
are sure to grant most of the de-
mands.

Dr. Lange, president of the Ameri-
can Medical Association of Vienna,
told me that assistant physicians in
Vienna hospitals and so-called second-
ary physicians may have some grounds
for complaint. "The principal de-
mand, however, seems not quite warranted,"
he said, "when compared with Ameri-
can conditions, for the reason that
remuneration should chiefly consist
of practical knowledge acquired in
all branches of medicine and surgery
through opportunity afforded by Vi-
enna hospitals, which are unparalleled
in the entire world."

REGRETS STATEMENTS
MADE BY D'AMADIS

Spanish Minister of Foreign
Affairs Discusses Interview
Attributed to Gen. d'Amadis
—Spain's Relation to France

Madrid, Oct. 12.—Senor Allende-
salazar, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in
the course of an interview today said to
me:—

"I regret General d'Amadis's state-
ments. I regret everything that might
cause mistrust between the two coun-
tries, united not only by close politi-
cal ties, but in this special case by
their common work of civilization, but
French public opinion does not seem to
have attached much importance to
his views, in spite of his high military
record in Africa.

No Reason To Doubt.
"Pichon has just publicly stated
that he has no reason to doubt the
loyalty of the Spanish Government.
On our side the confidence we feel in
the loyalty of the Paris Cabinet can-
not be shaken by incidents of this
kind nor yet by the exclusiveness of
certain colonial elements who in their
exaggerated patriotism do not admit
that Spain has rights and interests in
Morocco similar to those of France.
"This, however, is not the view of
the French Government. We have
never found any trace of it in our deal-
ings with it."

General d'Amadis was placed on the
retired list by the Minister of War,
General Brun, on Saturday last, in
his admission that he was responsible
for an interview published in the Ma-
tin, in which the General declared
that it was time for France to call a
halt on Spain's ambitions in Morocco.

Escaped from Chain Gang.

Wm. Dugan, well known to the po-
lice, who has served time on several
occasions with the chain gang, made
a sensational escape from the gaol
yesterday morning. The prisoners
were working at a retaining wall at
the Epidemic Hospital when Dugan
suddenly slipped away and ran in the
direction of Rockwood Park. De-
mands to stop and threats were paid
little heed to and he escaped.

THE MAJESTIC BEAUTY OF THE ROCKIES

Mr. Kart Kennel of St. Louis
Describes His Trip Through
the Canadian Rockies Over
the C. P. R.

SCENERY COMPARED
WITH SWITZERLAND

The Canadian Rockies are a re-
velation to those that cross them, and
not only Canadians, but those from
other lands grow enthusiastic over
their grandeur and beauty. A promi-
nent St. Louis gentleman, Mr. Kart
Kennel, who travelled across Canada
recently, writes in glowing language
his impressions of the trip. He says:
"I am too full for sensible utter-
ances. Not of the wine which grows
in the belly of the grape, but an in-
spiration of scenery. I came out here
with a mind filled with prejudice, with
a mind reluctant to admit that we had
any scenery in this country which
would favorably compare with the
mountain panorama to be seen from
the summit of Mt. Gonner Grat, in
Switzerland. I am now subdued into
the admission that the scenery along
the Canadian Pacific route is more
grand, more majestic, more extensive,
more beautiful, more varied and more
inspiring. If it be fair to judge scenery
by comparison, then there is no need
to fear in comparing this scenery with
that in Switzerland, and of concluding
that here in our own country we have
nature's climax in mountain forms
and fashions.

Key Note Of Attention.

From the time we left Banff, 6.30
a.m. until we arrived at Sicamous, 6.
30 p.m., twelve hours of continuous
panorama, we were at the key note
of attention. As the train rounded
curves or crossed bridges, ran up
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