

PERSON

Wear,



the new fashionable
style; made long and
widely tailored, and
warm fancy Mack
fasteners; two flap
coat for winter

WINTER WEAR.
the new fashionable
with neat self and
winter models, in 3
every detail, and
Price \$13.50.

Need Now

wear; odd lots from
all sizes. Regular
are easily worth
y, turn-down collar,
with stripe effects.

hirts, and Thursday
included in the lot
yoke; English Co-
American Puritan
sizes 14 to 17, and
me price 49c.

Men

winter styles, and
splendid shapes for
most fashionable
Specially priced

w, \$2.98

revealed just sixty
than the others,
into stock; some
all great value at

aving

al and patent col-
ly sales for street
and low heels; C
ular values \$3.50.

ull Blucher tops,
D and E widths;

Dongola Blucher
soles, spring heel,

toecaps, spring

Thursday \$2.49,
there and styles

m Chairs

solid oak, early
wood seats, strong-
table; five side
chair. Price \$18.00.

full upholstered
legs, well brace
one arm chair
Price \$40.00.

enuine quartered
full box seats,
leather; sets of
one arm chair.

attered oak, gold-
en, slat backs,
seats; exception-
able and com-
fortable and five side

Pens 98c

with 14 karat
studs, med-
als is an entire-
ly simple and
tee this pen; to
filler the price

nd Floor

9c

of Black

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fast and per-
vices \$1.25 and
Thursday \$1.00

\$50 PER FOOT

CHOICE LOT, WELLS' HILL, 1st-
class surroundings.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fresh to strong S.W. to N.W. winds;
some showers, but mostly fair.

PORTUGAL HAS A PRESIDENT ALREADY

Provisional Government In-
stalled—King Manuel
Leaves Lisbon in Dramatic
Way, and is Now at Mafra
—One Report That Revolution
Has Been Checked.

LISBON, Oct. 5.—A provisional gov-
ernment has been formed, with Theo-
phile Braga as president. The new
national flag is flying over all public
buildings.

King Manuel has taken refuge at
Mafra, 18 miles from Lisbon, declared
a report was circulated late to-night
that the revolutionists had been checked
and were retiring in the direction
of Mosanto.

President-elect of Brazil, Marshal
Hermes Fonseca, has delayed his de-
parture and remains in Lisbon.

British Minister's Report.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The telegram of
British Minister Sir F. H. Villiers to
the foreign office follows:
"A serious disturbance broke out
here (Lisbon) Monday night, when
some troops of the garrison declared
themselves Republicans. Fighting oc-
curred thruout yesterday afternoon.
Troops heretofore loyal went over to
the revolutionists and a republic was
proclaimed.

"Great excitement prevails. The pro-
clamation of a republic was received
enthusiastically by the people.

"I believe that a provisional gov-
ernment is being formed. King Manuel
is said to be at Mafra (18 miles north-
west of Lisbon), at the royal palace
with the queen mother and the prince
royal, but I have no precise news."

The News Via Madrid.

MADRID, Oct. 5.—Advices received
here tonight from Lisbon are to the
effect that King Manuel and Queen
Mother Amalie have left Portugal on
a warship for England; that the rev-
olutionists have triumphed and that a
republic has been proclaimed amid the
wildest enthusiasm.

Rumors have reached this city that
2000 armed peasants have entered the
Portuguese capital. It is reported that
the Republican flag is not flying over
the royal palace at Lisbon, but over
only on the Portuguese warships in
the Tagus River.

How Manuel Departed.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—A thrilling story of
the night flight of King Manuel thru
the streets of a riot-riven city and
across a fog-shrouded bay, to safety on
board the Brazilian warship Sao Paulo,
is published this afternoon by The Lo-
kal Anzeiger.

When the rebellion burst forth in its
fury and the Portuguese warships in
the harbor trained their heavy guns
and began bombarding the palace, King
Manuel, his mother, Queen Amalie, and
other members of the royal household
took refuge in a cellar, where they were
safe from the shells of the Republi-
cans.

Toward midnight the commander of
the Brazilian cruiser got in touch with
the palace, with the full consent and
full knowledge of the Republic, and
King Manuel and his family were re-
mained on board the Sao Paulo, which
was then anchored out of the line
of fire in the harbor.

Tried to Comfort Mother.

The Brazilian officers found the boy
ruler endeavoring to comfort his mo-
ther, but Amalie, who had seen her
husband and eldest son shot to death
and now faced the fear that her other
son would be slain, refused to be com-
forted. At first Manuel steadfastly de-
clined to seek safety in flight, but the
tears of his mother and the statement
of the Brazilian officers that he could
not hope to win, caused him to agree
to the proposal.

Wearing the full uniform and with
head erect, the young ruler thru the
line of his troops who had remained
loyal. He proceeded to a quay in a
secluded portion of the city, where a
ship's pinnace from the Sao Paulo was
waiting. The sailors saluted with
their oars as Manuel, with great dig-
nity, took his seat in the stern. A few
moments later, the oars dipped in the
bay, and the little boat made its dash
across the water.

An Actress in It?

A French variety actress, Mlle. Gaby
Deslys, is costing Manuel his throne,
according to high officials of the Ger-
man Government. His flagrant flout-
ing of his mistress in the face of his
harsh subjects, it is said, caused a
wave of popular indignation that
culminated in the revolt. The na-
tion was bankrupt, and her people, op-
pressed by taxation, were starving.

Manuel is said to have given rare jew-
els, worth \$500,000, to the chic dancer
and actress. It is reported that he
lodged her in a royal suite in his pal-
ace in Lisbon, and that she accom-
panied him in his flight.

British Warships Hurry Off.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—There is a possi-
bility that Great Britain will use its
good offices to secure respect for the
persons of King Manuel and the
Queen-Mother Amalie of Portugal
from the revolutionists, who are re-
ported to be in control at Lisbon. There
is much public sympathy here for
King Manuel. It is alleged that it
was too much to expect of a boy
that he would be a force in politics.
As to the reflection upon his private
life, all such suspicion is new in this
country.

The close relations between the rul-
ers houses and Governments of Great
Britain and Portugal.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

THE C. P. R. PRESIDENT

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY

Who yesterday made some important

announcements to the share-

holders.

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C. P. R. WON'T CUT ANY MELONS JUST NOW

Not Always a Boon to Benefi-
ciaries, Says Pres. Shaugh-
nessy, Who May Find Some
Other Way of Distributing
Profits—Dividend Quarterly
Hereafter.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—
For the first time in the history of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, Sir Thom-
as Shaughnessy, the president, pre-
sided at the annual meeting of the share-
holders held at headquarters to-day.

Sir William Van Horne, who recently
resigned from the chairmanship of the
board of directors, was among those
present, as were also E. B. Osler, R.
B. Angus, Senator Forget, Senator
MacKay, Robert Meighen, C. R. Hos-
mer, D. McVicol, I. G. Ogden, W. R.
Baker, A. R. Creelman and W. D.
Matthews. About 40 shareholders in
all were present. The directors were
re-elected.

The most important announcement
made was that the company's plans
for the placing of larger and faster
boats on the Atlantic and Pacific ser-
vices were practically completed.

Then Sir Thomas announced that
the dividends would be paid quarterly
instead of half-yearly, and he also
hinted that shareholders would have
their profits increased during the com-
ing year, tho' there would be nothing
in the nature of "melon-cutting," his
words being:

"In the opinion of your directors
the best interests of the company and
its shareholders will be served
by keeping intact a considerable
portion of the assets instead of re-
solving to the policy ordinarily
characterized as 'melon-cutting,'
which has not always proved a
boon to the beneficiaries. At the
same time there is every reason
why the shareholders of the pres-
ent day should expect such ad-
vantage in the way of income from
these assets as may be possible
without unduly encroaching on
the principal, and it is the inten-
tion of your directors to make
mine during the coming year how
this can be best brought about."

Must Prepare for Lean Years.

The president referred to the increase
in dividend on common stock last Au-
gust to seven per cent, exclusive of one
per cent. paid on land revenue, and
said the directors recognized the feel-
ing among the shareholders, that, tak-
ing into account the income and finan-
cial position of the company, the div-
idend was scarcely sufficient, and if last
year's returns be taken as a basis, that
feeling was not without reasonable
foundation, "but we must not lose sight
of the fact that conditions may not al-
ways be so favorable, that we may
have lean years, and that in such a
contingency, a large cash reserve will
be a source of convenience and
strength," he explained.

"But, then, apart from your surplus
earnings, you have extraneous assets
in deferred payments or land mort-
gages, cash proceeds of land sales and
savings, and other items of a like char-
acter in process of realization that may be rough-
ly estimated at \$50,000,000, without tak-
ing your uncollected land, and in ordinary
course this amount should be substat-
ially augmented within the next few
years."

Increases in Revenue.

He reported that in recent figures
the gross revenue, exclusive of the
ocean steamships, shows an increase
of \$15,000,000; the working expenses of
\$7,000,000 and the net earnings an in-
crease of \$10,000,000. The actual re-
venue was somewhat better than this,
because the directors had thought it
wise to create at the cost of working
expenses an additional fund of about
\$3,700,000 to provide for maintenance
work of one kind or another that was
contemplated, but could not be com-
pleted in the current year.

"These figures," says Sir Thomas,
"furnish conclusive evidence of the
growth and progress of Canada and of
the earning power of your property,
and they show in a most emphatic way
that the large sums of money provided
by you during the past seven or eight
years for the improvement of your
railway and for facilities of every de-
scription over the whole system are
yielding handsome returns in the ef-
ficiency and economy with which your
traffic is being handled."

He warned of a slump in revenue
to be expected, due to the decreased
western wheat crop.

Leases and Extensions.

Resolutions were passed authorizing
the lease of the following lines: New
Brunswick Southern Railway, St. Mau-
rice Valley Railway, Kootenay Central
Railway; the issue of four per cent
debenture stock on account of branch
lines, and extension of branch lines as
follows: Moose Jaw-Outlook branch;
Weyburn-Lethbridge branch; Teulon-
Snowflake branch; extension; Virden-
McAuley branch.

A resolution authorizing the con-
struction of irrigation works for the
purpose of irrigating the eastern block
of the company's land grant in Alberta,
east of Calgary, at an estimated cost of
\$8,500,000 was approved, as was a re-
solution respecting the purchase of
stocks of the Dominion Atlantic Rail-
way Company.

Big Dry Dock for Vancouver.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The government
has approved of the Thompson Com-
pany's plans for a dry dock at Van-
couver.

Botha Will Continue Fight.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 5.—Gen.
Botha, who is ill with quinsy, and Pre-
mier Hull will fight to a finish for
their seats.

ALIVE AFTER FIVE DAYS.

MONTREY, Mexico, Oct. 5.—Six
Japanese miners, entombed in min-
No. 2 of the Coahuila Coal Com-
pany, concluded its work to-day. The
award, which is binding on both par-
ties, gives the men a small increase
in pay, with a number of improve-
ments in working conditions.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—
Locomotive engineers on the Canadian
Pacific Railway are expecting a sub-
stantial increase in wages. The mat-
ter is under consideration by the as-
sociation of railway companies officials
at Minneapolis. The territory affected
is that between Fort William and the
coast.

TELEGRAPHERS GET SMALL INCREASE.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—The board of
arbitration in the dispute between the
Grand Trunk Railway and its tele-
graphers, which has been sitting in this
city, concluded its work to-day. The
award, which is binding on both par-
ties, gives the men a small increase
in pay, with a number of improve-
ments in working conditions.

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ments in working conditions.

A POLITICAL TENDERFOOT



Or Sir George to the Rescue.

MATERIAL REDUCTION IN TELEGRAPH RATES

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Will
Introduce Question Next
Session—To Approximate
Charges Made in Great
Britain—A Minimum of
From 12 to 15 Cents.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—It is
certain that there will be a material
reduction in the cost of telegraph mes-
sages in Canada in the near future,
and the rates will be made approxi-
mate to those prevailing in Great Brit-
ain. It is possible that the reduction
in domestic rates will be accomplished
before a cheaper Atlantic cable ser-
vice is established.

It is understood that Hon. Rodolphe
Lemieux, the postmaster-general, who
is on his way to South Africa, will in-
troduce the question in the form of a
resolution in the house of commons
next session, and that the matter will
be referred to the railway commission
for enquiry and procedure.

While no definite rate has been
mentioned, it is probable that the
minister will recommend that the min-
imum figure should be not lower than
twelve cents, and not higher than fif-
teen cents, with comparative rates for dis-
tant messages.

It is pointed out that when a couple
of decades ago, the rate in Great Brit-
ain was reduced from one shilling to
six pence, the increase in business
which ensued more than compensated
for the reduction in price. It is also
remarked that the cheap night letter
telegrams instituted in this country
have been a success, and convince stu-
dents of the question of telegraphic
and telephonic communication that the
cheapening of rates is an advantage,
both to the public and to the com-
panies.

The question of a uniform rate for
all over Canada has been considered,
but it is not thought that the time
for this radical change has yet arrived.

LAURIER AND IRELAND

Says Britain's Treatment of Green
Is Her Only Shame.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—In
moving a vote of thanks to T. P. O'-
Connor, who delivered an address on
the subject of Ireland, the speaker to-
day, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that
his treatment of Ireland was the only
blot on England's record. He said he
could not understand why England
should grant autonomy to Canada and
to South Africa and not to Ireland.
Hon. Charles Murphy presided. The
sum realized for the cause of home
rule amounted to over \$1100.

Good Cheer Society.

A meeting of the Good Cheer Society
will be held in Guild Hall Friday eve-
ning. Miss Theresa Carter will give an
address.

A Rich Mica Mine.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 5.—One of the
world's richest mica mines has been
discovered near Edison, Alta.

OFFICES

Standard Bank Building, King and
Jordan, for rent January 1st, 1911. Ar-
range to suit requirements of tenants.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

ED. JARDINE WITH GIRL LATE ON FATAL NIGHT

Several Witnesses Swear Posi-
tively That He Was With
Murder Victim Between 8.30
and 10 p.m., Despite His
Own Evidence That He Was
at Home.

GODERICH, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—To-
night's edition of the inquest into the
murder of 16-year-old Lizzie Anderson,
whose nude body, with throat cut, was
found in the cellar of a vacant house
last Sunday week, after she had been
missing since the previous Tuesday,
brought out some startling evidence.

A dozen or so witnesses were called
to disprove young Edward Jardine's
statement that he was at home on the
evening of Sept. 30 at 2 minutes
past 8. At various times, ranging
from 8.30 till 5 minutes to 10 that eve-
ning, he was seen in company with the
murdered girl, according to to-night's
testimony. Even little girls and small
boys came forward to tell Coroner
Holmes and the jury that they had
seen the two together. Inspector Greer
promises a material witness along the
same line from out of town.

Edward Jardine and a younger
brother were both put on the stand for
a moment so that the witnesses could
tell whether or not they were mistaken
as to their identity.

The regular court room could not be-
gin to contain the curious crowds and
the town hall had to be brought into
commission, and this was packed to
suffocation in a few minutes after the
doors were opened. People sat around
and atop the jurors, mounted the box
stove, and perched in the window
ledges. Several of the long benches
were crushed flat by the crowd.

Question of Identity.

When the session began, Edward
Jardine, at once asked by Crown
Attorney Seager what clothes he had
on the night of the tragedy.

"The clothes I have on now."
"And what hat?"
"The hat that my brother Thomas
is holding for me now."

Turning to a constable, the crown
attorney demanded that the hat be pro-
duced.

"Put it on," he directed. It was a
soft round felt affair. "That's the hat
you wore that night?"
"Yes."

"And did you carry your stick?"
"Yes."
"Call Thomas Jardine," said Mr.
Seager, and when Thomas stepped in-
to the box, the crown asked, "Is that
the suit of clothes you had on that
night?"

"Yes."
"And hat?"
"Yes