INCREASES ITS FREIGHT RATE

Shore Line Railway Gets ALEX. DIGK AND

Rate Fixed by Dry Goods Clerk, Declares Col. McLean

Charges Will Now Equal Those of Other Provincial Roads

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19 .- The New Brunswick Railway made application to the Railway Commission today to be allowed to increase their freight rates to equal the rates of the other lines in New Brunswick.

not know anything about the cost of handling freight. The rate was fixed on by a clerk in our office, whose only exgoods store. Half the time he was waiting on the store and the rest of Said H. H. McLean, of St. John, who appeared for the Railway: "So far as I am concerned, I don't know anything than any one else does.' The board gave permission to raise

PRINCE LOSES RANK FOR WEDDING BEAUTY

Hermann, Spendthrift of Saxe-Weimar, Happy With. His Actress

BERLIN, Oct. 19.-Prince Herman Lotters the fair actress is not to be

Prince Hermann's estates will be placed in the hands of a few unsentiwill require, and he will have to be content with the title of Count Osthelin, which doesn't mean much, because German counts are rather proton in regard to the charge. He was miscuous.

In return for all he loses, the prince undoubtedly wins a beautiful face, a young woman with a swift gait and a companion with a temper. His bride won a beauty prize at Milan, and ever since then has been attracting attention in various European capitals. Prince Hermann has considerable class also. He started to make his ant in the German army and \$10,000 a he contributed largely to the drama. In a few years he had succeeded so well that he owed about \$200,000. His family paid his debts and had him shipped off to an obscure garrison, with no theatres or gambling empori-

Prince Hermann was resourceful. He some beef blood and, filling his mouth produced one of the most beautiful emorrhages imaginable. An eighteen leave of absence was given

He met Wanda Lotters here. He recuperated all over southern France, in Paris and in London, and when his family came up with him the expert accountants figured out that the recuperation cost something like \$1,250,-000, which had to be paid at once. Then came the marriage, and at this point a commission took the young

MONTREAL, Oct. 19-Andrew Allan, one of the owners of the Allan Line, this morning made the definite and formal statement that the Allans would be absorbed by no other line or dompany, but the line will go on as ment will make it stronger.

TOED THE MARK terviewed your girl's father, eh? Did you make the old codger toe the mark? Son-Yes, dad. I was the mark.-



J. R. COWANS

Both Charged With If Promoter Doesn't Get Conspiracy

U. M. W. PROSECUTE

Conspired to Restrict Output of Coal and Advance Prices, It is Alleged

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19.-The benches in the police court were filled morning with spectators, lawyers and coal magnates. J. R. Cowans, general manager of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company, and Alexander Dick, general sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, were the defendants. They were charged with conspiracy to restrict the output of coal and to put up the cost of coal. The information was laid by J. B. Mc-Laughlin, secretary of the U. M. W., and the trial is an echo of the Glace Bay and Springhill strikes.

J. J. Ritchie, K.C., and E. M. Mc-Donald, K.C., were present on behalf of General Sales Agent Dick, and Hector McInnes, K.C., for General Manager Cowans. W. B. A. Ritchie acted or the prosecution Quite a number of U. M. W. officers

were on hand and were much interested spectators. General Manager Dug-gan, of the Dominion Coal Company, and C. J. Cole, general manager of the Acadia Coal Company, were also among the interested spectators. At the commencement, considerable time was taken up by J. J. Ritchie, acting for the defence, who wanted the enquiry restricted as much as possible, as otherwise the trial might out indefinitely. He contended of Saxe-Weimer has renounced his that before a lot of stuff not bearing right to the throne, he has lost his on the question was admitted, conprincely rank and he has been kicked out of the circle of royalty, but he is proven, otherwise the records would be burdened with all sorts of evidence. He thought the first evidence should be bearing on the alleged conspiracy. Mr. Ritchie contended that the increase in the price of coal in Halifax could not affect the case so long as the increase was not made as the re-E. M. McDonald asked for informs

tion in regard to the charge. He want-

ed to know the limitations of the charge. W. B. A. Ritchie conceded that the charge applied to all parts of Nova Scotia. Stipendiary Fielding then ordered the first witness to be William Roche, M. P., coal dealer of Halifax, was the only witness examined this morning. He was questioned by W. B. A. Ritchie in regard to collusion to maintain prices. Mr. Roche said so far as he knew there was no arrangement. He knew of the coal operators meeting at Halifax at certain times but he did not attend such meetings. Reserve coal was supposed to come from Reserve Mine but all coal for household purposes was designated as Reserve. The name covered a multitude of sins. Mr. Roche was asked about the price of coal but sent to a slaughter house, procured he was not allowed to answer until the charge of conspiracy to curtail the output with a view to raising prices was proved. It was pointed out that the investigation would take a very wide range if such evidence was submitted at this time. Adjournment was made at one o'clock till three o'clock, when M. R. Morrow, agent of the Do-

ARE NOT ANXIOUS TO

testify.

ATHENS, Oct 19-That the military league meditates further designs compelling the King to abdicate is a rumor that has been current here for some time past. Colonel Zorbas, the leader of the league and the chief figure in the recent military movement, in an interview tonight, however, emphatically denied this. He declared that the prevalent idea that the league harbors anti-dynastic designs is erroneous. Its grievances, he said, are not against the king, but against the vernment and the political parties.

PASSENGER BOAT

BUMPED A CAR FLOAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-The steame Little River, one of the smaller boats of the Patten Line with fifty-five passengers aboard, bound for Pleasure Bay, N. J., collided with a car float off the State of Liberty this afternoon and for a time was thought to be sinking. In his anxiety for the safety of the passengers, Captain Edwards leaded his boat for the mud flats to

the south of Ellis Island and grounded The Mary Patten of the same line dashed from her landing place at the Battery and, running alongside the grounded vessel, took off all the pasengers over a gang plank without

"A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH 2 IN THE BUSH"

St. John

City Should Not be up in the Clouds, He Declares

What He is After Today, Will Quit

Both Sites Offered Yesterday Are Objectionable

F. C. Durant yesterday afternoon viewed both the mill pond and the Courtenay Bay sites that have been offered him for the sugar refining plant ie proposes to establish in the Marime Provinces. Neither site is suitable, says Mr. Durant. It is absolutely necessary that his plant be situated with deep water right in front of it. The mill pond site has Union street and the C. P. R. and New Brunswick Southern Railway between it and deep water. The site at the head of Courtenay Bay is far removed from deep water and can be given deep water berths only by dredging the bay. In such words Mr. Durant sums up his objections to both sites. Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Mr. Durant said that if nothing was decided today he would leave St. John within twentyfour hours.

The morning was occupied by con sultations of Mr. Durant with the council of the Board of Trade and with representattives of the Common Council. Neither conference brought out anything new. M. H. Day of Montreal accompanied Mr. Durant on this trip to St. John and was present at yesterday's conferences and also inspected the sites in the afternoon. rning when the tide to at lowest ebb Messrs. Durant and Day will go to Battery Point to look at the site south of the Ballast wharf which it has been suggested might be used. During the day there will be a further conference with representatives of the Board of Trade and the civic government. Those who met Messrs. Durant and

Day at City Hall were Mayor'Bullock, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Likely, Recorder Skinner and the city engineer. In the course of discussion the engineer stated that Spruce Lake, from which Carleton's water supply is drawn, could not furnish the million gallons per day required for the sugar refinery. It was finaly decided that Ald. Likely and the city engineer should accompany the visitors on a tour of inspection. Last night Mr. Durant informed The Sun's representative that the inspection had confirmed his opinion that neither site was suitable. When asked if he had looked over any site on the Strait Shore, Mr. Durant said that he had done nothing more than look at the land from a carriage, but judged the strip was too narrow.

"I want the citizens of St. John." continued Mr. Durant, "to get away from the idea that we are trying to use St. Andrews as a means to scare St. John into giving us what we want. We are not. Of course it is natural that we should want to establish our industry in the place with the most population. As far as harbor is conerned, St. Andrews has the advant age. We were shown in that town magnificent sites which we would have o build but a few feet into the Harbor to make berths that would accommodate the largest vessels affoat. As fas as water supply is concerned. St. minion Coal Company of Halifax, will Andrews can draw on lakes that will rive an ample supply. We're not putting St. Andrews up against St. John, however; we're merely looking for the

DRY DOOK REPORT.

When asked about the report that he had proposed to build a dry dock n connection with the sugar refinery Mr. Durant said that his company, The ncorporated for the purpose of undertaking almost any kind of construction work. On Friday last at Ottawa he had conferred with Hon. Mr. Pugsley concerning the proposed site south of the Ballast wharf. He had explained that the site to be at all available would have to be surrounded by an immense retaining wall, which would ompany was not willing to incur uness some return should be promised He had had plans prepared which provided for the construction of a basin and dry dock south of the refinery, thus utilizing the area to be enclosed by the wall. Hon. Mr. Pugsley had dredged to permit of use by vessels. promised to issue instructions to the It is unlikely that anything will come tain by borings the nature of the bot-tom and the nature of the work which Point to make the site available. "If the government would guarantee that a certain amount of work was to done in that dock every year the scheme might be feasible," said Mr. Durant. "At present the Canadian government's offer open to the world that it will guarantee three per cent. for twenty years on the cost of con-struction of a dry dock. Nobody is umping at the offer." mping at the oner.

Dealing with his propeal that his company be given the Courtenay Bay

reshore as far north as Union street

to offset the expense of building

Ballast Wharf, Mr. Durant said that the proposition was purely speculative. The land should be developed as it was

foundations for a plant south of the

This is the Way Mr. PARTY LINES IN ALBERT WILL BE SHARPLY DRAWN

Nominations for Councillors Closed Monday-Two Parishes Will Furnish Three-cornered Fight

ations for councillors for the different night. There will be contests in every be sharply drawn. Candidates nomin-

Hopewell - Councillor W. J. Cari wath and C. Morley Pye Liberals; Coun, J. G. Prescott and Conductor Archie Dunnie, Conservatives, Hillsboro-B. Thompson and Edward Stephenson, Liberals; Coun. 11. J. Stephenson (warden) and Coun, oGraon Harvey - Newman Berryman and Noah Wilbur Liberals: Wm. H. Martin and Theodore Stephenson, Conser-

vatives.

Alma — Leonard Martin, Liberal;
Coun. J. A. Cleveland and Wm. Ronnel, Conservatives, Elgin—Coun. W. J. McKenzie and Sinton Hopper, Liberals; Fred W.Ged-

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19.-Nomin- and Hazen Falkins, Conservatives. Alma and Elgin, it will be noticed, will furnish a three-cornered fight. In ation for several years, have to face a son of Baltimore, the latter being a brother of the warden

In Coverdale, Coun, Leamon, who has been an honored representative of the parish for many years, is not seeking re-election. In Harvey the nominees are all new men. In Hopeweil parish the Liberals have a particularly strong ticket in Coun. Carnwath. Coun. Prescott after a colleague nad been collected, assured for a compromise which, however, was not agreed

at Newton, Mass., of Miss Lizzie Stiles, formerly of this place, which occurred ard, Conservative.

Coverdale — Coun: S. S. Ryan and
Lane Colpitts, Liberais; Lewis Smith

at the home of her sister. Mrs. Car

michael. Her body will be brought
here for burial.

New Way of Making Good Boys and Girls at that time, William H. Walsh and Henry A. Stockwell. These signatures to the formaries. The in Schools Proves Successful

New York public schools. Compulsory

When in 1907 the Board of Education f corporal punishment, the elementary naintaining of discipline among the unruly when no tools of discipline were allowed. But "where there's a will here's a way"

Last spring, when chaos threatened n an uptown East Side school, the auhorities were struck with a sudden ilea. A group of unruly boys were enthusiast from the Normal School Miss Kirtland undertook the swift re- system is fully developed. formation of the recalcitrant half hun-

That morning there was noise in the lassroom. The new teacher was being broken in. The Miss Kirtland smiled and cheerfully the order rang, "Fall in line!" and the class was marched to the gymnasium. "Now play!" came the order. Basket ball was the game, and Miss Kirtland

led the game. PLAY TRIUMPHS OVER PUNISH-

There was a derisive yell from the

lying idle at the present. His company would reap the benefit in increased population and assessable property. The fear that Harland & Wolff or the Grand Trunk Pacific would use the whole bay was groundless. A trip to any large port would show that railway terminals or shipyards occupied areas small compared with Courtenay Bay. Speaking of the detached city lots east of Pitt street that had been offered him, he said that it was out of the question to consider them. What was wanted was land in a compact area. "St. John should not be up in the

clouds," said Mr. Durant, "It is all very well to talk of Harland & Wolff and of the G. T. P. and of dredging Courtenay Bay channel. Those things are not yet here . We are." It is understood that proposals have be most expensive. This expense the been made to have the city bond itself for part of the cost of building foundations if the Battery Point site should be used, or for paying a bounty on raw sugar transported by rail to the Courtenay Bay site until such time as the channel in the bay shall be

> 70 acres in sunny southern Me, for only \$800, half cash, well located and productive, 20 acres in fields for all crops, brook watered pasture for 10 cows, 40,000 ft. timber and the big wood lot will more than pay for the farm; cottage house and barn supplied with spring water; owner who lives in distant town, will throw in crops, mowing machine and the other farming tools, grindstone and hayfork; only \$400 cash gives you a comfortable money-making home; all details of this and other Me., bargains page 125 "Strout's New Farm Buyers' Guide No. 28," just out, copy free. Dept. 2605, E. A. Stout, Kent's Hill, Maine.

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 The rod has | boys, but the spirit of sport soon selzed given I lace to the bascball bat and the them, and the team work which result dreaded ruler to the basket ball in the ed was a new episode in the history of class A. This was only the beginning play has replaced corporal punish- Miss Kirtland did not punish the class with basket ball, but every day, good behavior or bad, they were marched to refused to sanction the reintroduction the symnasium for a period of play. After a month had passed the memteachers sighed as they turned to bers of the class were distributed to what was often an impossible task, the their proper places, for Miss Kirtland their proper places, for Miss Kirtland who punished by play, had triumphed.

This incident is one of many that are ccurring in New York public schools under the stimulus of New York's school department of physical training Dr. C. Ward Crampton is head of this department, and Dr. Crampton says there won't be a boy or girl, young given over to the care of a basket hall man or young woman in New York who will need reformation when the Dr. Crampton says: "Give me simply the perilous spare time of the young people, the afternoons and Saturdays of the children and the evenings and Sundays of our young men and young

> morals." To begin with, tag and puss-in-theorner and other young folks' games have won a regular place in the school curriculum. In all the primary grades two short periods a day are given over to romping games. The result is seen when geography and arithmetic-some teachers have even said grammar-are attacked with zest; and bright eyes and ruddy cheeks are now more the rule in elementary schools.

women, and I will answer for their

One year ago few of the school yards. none, were systematicaly used for the mental and physical well-being of the children. Today there are 120 school yards given over to organized play. Here the boyish energy which taunts the policeman and torments the fruit vender and seeks ways to break the new law in the streets vents itself on the chinning bar, in the broad jump, in pitched battles of shinny and of prisoner's base. The children just think they are playing, but the school authorities say that in these play times "Nature's own

method supplements the artificial class room teaching.". They are inspired with a world-old idea which is eternal-

PLAY NATURAL DISCIPLINE. This idea is that organized play is

more fundamentally educational than the three R's, and that prisoner's base. kick the wicket and all co-operative physical games have a pedagogical value in inculcating courage, tenacity, fair play, cheerfulness under failure and most of the rules that keep civilzation running smoothly. Or, as Dr. Crampton puts it when summing up the principles underlying all the work of the department of physical training, "play, not discipline, is the true nat-And to illustrate this principle, Dr Crampton says: "For ages the child had no other means of education than play. By organized play the child learns the virtues and the social qualities long before the names of moral

qualities are learned or those names can even be spelled." But to leave the theory and return to the practice, last year the public schools turned out 177 all-round baseball teams, and in basket ball there was even a better record of 125 teams. Such an athletic output meant daily practice for the boys in the school yards, in the gymnasiums and on the roof play grounds. And these dally practices meant the voluntary attend- on its real nature as a delightful form ance for supervising and coaching pur- of physical exercise.

TURNED INTO

Lombard Charged With Forgery

\$50,000 AMOUNT

Held in \$20,000 Bail-Boston Brokers Involved

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 19.-With his own bedroom as a courtroom and with judge, lawyers and police officers supplanting doctors and nurses. Hilsboro, Warden Stephenson and Coun Treasurer John B. Lombard pleaded not guilty today to a charge of forging two instruments, purporting strong ticket in Mr. Thompson of the to be notes of the town amounting to Albert Mfg. Co. and Edward Stepnen- \$50,000 and waiving the reading of the complaint of the chief of the police, was held in \$20,000 for the superior court. His wife and Bernard F. Merriam, a fellow townsman, furnished the securities, and Lombard sunk back on the pillows of his sick bed, Earlier in the day, one of the town officials of Weymouth brought in two notes of \$15,000 and \$10,000, on which there were certain signatures which were pronounced forgeries and a little later two men, who refused to dis-

close their identity, produced two others of like amounts, which were also pronounced spurious, so that with the four unearthed in Boston and Newon yesterday and hose brought to light today, the total outstanding securities of questionable character to-night reached \$125,000. The town clerk said at the close of business that there

Whether the holders of these notes can recover their money from the town is a question which will probably go before the courts and at the present time a somewhat similar case is pend ing before the supreme court at Washington. All the notes bear the signaure of John B. Lombard as treasurer, and that signature has to be ques The Weymouth notes were also signed by Selectment William H. Walsh and Roger H. O'Brien. The sigsaid to have been forged. The two notes brought in this afternoon bore were also said to be forgeries. The other note of \$15,000 was signed by Walsh and O'Brien. The only development in the Boston end of the case today was the court proceedings in which the two Boston

brokers, Chas. S. Cummings and Ed-ward A. Mead, were held in \$20,000 and \$5,000 respectively for the Suffolk grand jury on a charge of larceny of \$24,122 from the Franklin Savings Bank. The bank paid that amount when Mead, who was said to be acting for Cummings, sold the bank officers one the \$25,000 notes of the town of Framingham, of which no record ppears on the books of Treasure Lombard. That note was dated October 20, 1909, and neither of the select-

men remember signing one at that HANS HOLMER AND WOOD

ARE MATCHED TO RUN

Long Distance Men Will Meet in Fifteen Mile Race on Thanksgiving Day-Shrubb May Enter.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19-Abbie Wood and Hans Holmer, the two old rivals. each of whom claims the fifteen mile record, are going to have a race on Thanksgiving Day, in the afternoon,

at the Baseball Park. There has been keen rivalry between them ever since the last big Montreal Star Race, when Holmer beat Wood by a few inches, and when both claimed that they had been interfered with

Holmer also has never been satisfied with the result of their race on the 24th of May, and both men will do their utmost to try and win. It is barely likely that Shrubb may ask to be given an opportunity to see what he can do with the men. His leg has been bad, but he has ForWomen-Lydia E. Pinkwritten to this city stating that although he intended to take a longer ham's Vegetable Compound rest, the temptation to try how good he is still, is great. Nothing definite in regard to him

has been decided, however.

poses of hundreds of teachers, who thus sacrificed their precious after-school leisure for the well-being of New York's school children. GIRLS TAUGHT FOLK DANCES. One phase of the athletites for girls, ccording to enthusiastic teachers, bids fair to revolutionize the ill-renowned dancing academies by a surer method than legislation. This is the folk dance, whose many and very beautiful forms are taught daily to New York school girls. The girls who have mastered the intricate measures of the Bohemian Starsak and the Hungarian Csardes and have learned to love dancing as a delightful form of physical

exercise will, according to the folk

dance teachers, scorn the present dance

halls and demand in their stead airy

spacious halls, such as the municipal ity of Chicago has provided for its Public school folk dancing is right ow supplanting the children's dancing schools, which, the teachers say, with but few exceptions, encourage artificiality, love of dress and inappropriate, not to say injurious, relations be tween boys and girls. And the school law forbidding the use of costume ! the folk dance exhibits was especial-ty designed to discourage the display

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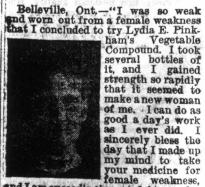
STEALS \$25 FROM WOMAN'S DEATH BED

lous thief, who entered the cheerless sum that had been carefully laid aside to save her from a nameless grave. The only person by her bedside during the last hours of her life was her crippled husband, who had been summoned from the home of friendless. When Mrs. Smith breathed her last her husband limped out in search of assistance, and it was while he was absent that the theft was committed Charitable neighbors have taken charge of

WALTER CAMP'S ARTICLES.

Mr. Walter Camp, whose article on Century is the first of a series by Mr Camp on amateur athletics in America, places much emphasis on personal character and high standards o sportsmanship, and considers the actual winning of victories a second consideration. It is believed that the articles which The Century is to print will give the public a clear idea of college sports as they are conduct ed today, and will cause the father to find in a renewal of his youth a new note of sympathy and a closer fellowship with his son and his son's inter-

BEST REMEDY



and I am exceedingly grateful to you for your kind letters, as I certainly profited by them. I give you permission to publish this any time you wish."—Mrs. Albert Wickert, Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

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BOYS' GRUESOM MAY SOLVE RIVER'S S

Human Skull Belyea ---Hands of C

road. He was wandering through woods about a mile and a half upon what appeared to be a skull skull. be brought it in to Dr. tor informed young Belyea Dr. Hetherington at one and investigation will be ma exception of the It has never been

pearance of the skull Dr. Heth the person might have been dead

Patrick McGol Old, Falls Ov and is Seriou

Patrick McGoldrick, father of Ald John McGoldrick, experienced last evening the most remarkable escape from death which has been recorded in this city for some time. An old man of over 70 years, he walked over the edge of the Rodney wharf, just where the street car line ends, and fell upon the strong, gravelly bottom o very severely injured, and his head was cut, but he never completely lost consciousness although he could hardly realize what had happened him. To those who raised him to the wharf and cared for him until the arrival of the ambulance, Mr. McGoldrick appeared to be in a very serious condition, and both medical and clerical assistance were hurridly sent for He lay upon a bench in the waiting room of the N. B. Southern Railway in great agony, repeating over and over again that his back was broken, and asking how the accident had occurred Dr. R. G. Day reached the injured man about twenty minutes after the accident, and administered a hypodermic injection to relieve his intense Mr. McGoldrick had just arrived or

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

the N. B. Southern train prior to the accident. He had been at New River

to purchase for old iron part of the

plant of the Knight mills there. Or

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