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MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- An indemnity of twelve million pesos will be demanded of Mexico by the Chinese government for the slaughter of Chinese today. The machine turned a complete port. This shows that 303 Chinese were chine went ten feet past him and was killed, and that besides a bank and club smashed. house, fifty nine places of business were

In addition to the indemnity, an apology for insult to the Chinese flag is demanded; also that aid be extended to the destitute families of the victims and that the guilty be punished; and that the constitutional guarantee of protection of Chinese lives and property be made effective.

Of the twelve million pesos indem nity, two million is for property damaged and the remainder for the loss of One Killed Outright and An-

Commenting upon the matter, Mr. Shung said that owing to the savage manner in which the Chinese were killed, there has been no attempt by his nation to fix the amount of the ir demnity by prescribed methods.

The report made by the investigators goes back to the anti-foreign excite ment starting on September 16. Mexpublic meeting in Torreon the "killing of the Spaniards first, and then the

was advocated by a speaker. In the detailed report, the Torreor massacre is laid at the door of both sides in the revolution. It says the federals gave no notice that they were going to evacuate the city after being knew the soldiers had gone they began an anti-Chinese demonstration, killing

Then the rebels entered the city and the carnage was given impetus. The

and their bodies torn asunder; heads last night at 8 o'clock.

he was not harboring any Orientals. The report says this slaughter kept the rebel leader that the massacre be stopped. It was stopped, but 200 Orientals left were put in jail for safety. There the prison guards took all of their money and most of their clothes, the report says.

All the Chinese not killed, the report further says, were saved from starvation only by the Red Cross, the American consul and foreign banks.

#### ~ ~ ( - + - - - × ) = 5 PAINT MERGER

Concerns Doing Business in England and Canada Consolidated in One Large Compnay.

MONTREAL, June 9 .- J. W. McConnell announced today that arrangements had been concluded for the financing of the new British and Canadian paint and cleared \$10,000 from the sale of his company, which is to be known as the Sherwin-Williams company of Canada.

The new company takes over the Canadian pusiness of the Sherwin-Will-Paint company, which at the time of follows: its organization represented a consolidation of three of the largest manufacturers of paint in Canada outside of

the Sherwin-Williams company. The capitalization of the company will If picked up by any one, would be glad comprise a present issue of \$3,000,000 to hear from them. Address Daisy comprise a present issue of \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock Huber, Lone Pine, Penn., W. R. D. No. and \$4,000,000 of common stock, all of which is issued.

### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Presbyterian General Assembly Approves Board of Trustees' Proposal for Separation

OTTAWA, June 9 .- Queen's University, Kingston, is to separate from in February, 1911, he received the folthe Presbyterian church of Canada. After a discussion which lasted all day, the Presbyterian general assembly in session here approved of the recommendation of the board of trustees to that effect. The vote stood 132 to 79. Maiden avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Palls from Great Reight

### CAVE-IN OF EARTH

other Fatally Injured While

ico's centennial anniversary, when at a the pit in which they were working, one companies as may hereafter reach Vic-Chinaman, Sing, was yesterday afterman, known as Que, sustained fatal in- ness and shipping company on the in-Brickyard, Douglas street. A workman, sale houses to bring in and ship out also Chinese, working some distance in car lots from their own premises away from the pit heard the cave-in

It will handle interchange of traffic between the various railroad comhopelessly beaten, and when ruffians at work in the pit ran to the nearby panies and reach deep water at the bunk-house and summoned help. A gang outer wharves, thus connecting the of fifty Chinamen rushed to the spot and ocean and transcontinental traffic. after a few minutes work released Que fifteen minutes work before Sing's body bor line at the north end of the city federals are blamed for not giving no- was discovered. In the Victoria Trans- near Bridge street, and the branches tice that they intended evacuating, and fer Company's ambulance and the police serving the Great Northern and B. C. patrol wagon the two Chinamen were Electric suburban line will be from an The report recited tale after tale of rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where easterly direction. The Canadian Paci-

streets as the Mexicans grinned in glee; apparent. The two men, both experienced ter the city to the late reserve, a somebodies cut into small bits and scattered at their business, were engaged in fall- what similar route may be about the streets, and dead and half ing the clay. Owing to the wet weather from that line, or connection with dead Chinese dragged about the town at work was ended at 5 o'clock, but Sing prospective Douglas street entrance and Que remained at work. Whether the could as easily be made. Branch lines Blood dripping through the floor in bank caved in upon them, or the clay or sidings will be run to the sawmills the Chinese bank was terrible evidence which they were falling buried them, located on Selkirk water. Electric tracof the murder of 25 men in the second is unknown. It was some time before tion will be used, electric locomotives the Chinaman, who gave the alarm could being utilized to haul the cars deliv-An American woman saved the life make himself understood. Mr. David ered to the line. Power will be securof one Chinese boy by throwing her Baker headed the party of rescuers and ed from Jordan river. In Rock bay disarms about his neck as the Mexicans every effort was made to release the trict there will be branch lines to the were about to stab him, and a Mexican buried men but owing to the quantity mills, girl protected nine Chinese in her home of clay which had fallen it was difficult and the Whaling company's wharf and after her father had been shot dead be- to locate Sing's body. The two men where otherwise required. fore her eyes when he protested that were covered to the depth of about eighteen inches with the earth.

up until a party of business men, headed Chinamen is not known. The above street, a branch line will cross Rock books.

> Deputy coroner, Dr. Bapty, was notified of the accident and an inquest. will be held.

#### SEA CURRENTS BRING HIM STRANGE MAIL

T. V. Smith, of Middleton Island, North Pacific, Tells of Interesting

Missives /

On Middleton island, where "the little blue fox is bred for his skin," lying about 100 miles southwest of Hinchinbrook off the Aleutian archipelago, the sea currents sweep considerable wreckage and flotsam ashore and T. V. Smith, who has been on the island for five years furs, tells of how the sea currents bring him a strange mail.

In some instances these messages have floated in the ocean for as much iams company of the United States, as three years before being picked up Lewis Berger & Sons, Limited, of Lon- by Smith, sometimes they reached him road companies and steamship cominto the matter of Ferdinand Friedrichs, the judgment of Hunter, C. J. B. C., disyears, past the English end of the Sher- thrown overboard near the island, reachwin-Williams business, and the Canada ed him the following day. It was as

'Thursday, at sea, July 28, 1910. "This bottle throwed from steamer alameda, July 28, by Daisy Huber, 34 years old, dark hair and fair looker.

In June, 1906, Smith set adrift a mes sage from the north end of the island. notifying Valdez friends of his safe arrival at home. This bottle came ashore n the other end of the island nearly three years later in February, 1909. January 3, 1908, a note sent from the steamer Umatilla, October 28, 1907, by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giese, Mrs. Katherine E. Riche and Mrs. E. E. Spinney, of Nome, was picked up by Smith, and

lowing bottled communication: "This bottle was thrown from the S.

### HARBOR RAIL WAY

Scheme will Link up Waterfront with Existing Lines, Affording Complete Freight-Handling Facilities

The Victoria harbor railway project came formally before the city council at last night's meeting in the shape of a communication from Messrs. Barernment for the slaughter of Chinese subjects in Torreon. The demand will be backed up by a cruiser, which is on the way to Mexican west coast ports, on the way to Mexican west coast ports, on the way to Mexican returned today in earth the motor stopped and the motor stopped and the motor stopped and the manufactured a complete of a communication from messrs. Daily today. The machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subject in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a c Three investigators returned today from Torreon and placed in the hands of Shung Hai Sun, charge daffaires of the Chinese legation, a detailed reground, and dropped unhurt. The material of the clty streets of ground, and dropped unhurt. The material of the clty through bylaw As the indertaking will be placed of the city through bylaw. As the mat-ter is one of great importance the thus the undertaking will be placed under the Dominion Railway Commissolicitors for the company suggested the sionappointment of a council committee to meet with the directors of the company

The Victoria harbor railway is planat Work in Baker's Brick to the transcontinental railroad terminwharves the cars of the Canadian Palarge quantity of clay, which slid into Railway company, or of such other toria, and to afforo trackage facilinoon killed and a fellow Chinese work- ties to every mill site, industry, businer harbor and enable Victoria whole-

who was almost smothered. It required converge by way of the proposed har-Traffic from all the railroads will tims' arms and legs were tied to horses internal injuries to which he succumbed north-through the late Indian reserveand their bodies forn asunder; neads last night at 8 0 clock.

cut off and savagely rolled about the Just how the accident occurred is not Should the Canadian Northern road enwith a bridge crossing Selkirk water.

Via Bock Bay Bridge

Bay bridge to Store street to the present C. P. R. freight yards. Using this branch by way of Store street and Bridge street the proposed railroad will bring freight cars from the E. & N. system down to the proposed line on

the waterfront. The proposed main line of the Vicoria Harbor Railroad will pass over Rock bay and thence south by Constance street, and sidings will be built here for the sawmills. The main line will cross Discovery street to the line of wharves on the upper harbor and level. The track will be laid at the back of the freight sheds and between Wharf street, It will pass under the present railroad bridge and the proposed Johnson street bridge. Switches and sidings will be put in where feasible and will serve especially the coal dealers, gravel companies, rice mills, city lighting plant, cold storage, fishery companies, . construction companies and wholesale houses on Wharf street, also

Proposed Esplanade.

In passing around James Bay from the G. T. P. and Evans-Coleman docks toward the C. P. R. wharves an esplanade will be built in harmony with the stone work there at a low level, and a coping will keep the track out of view, only a terrace carried out on the same scheme as the Causeway being in sight, and no cars will be seen on this esplanade by day, the arrangement being to carry on the traffic over this line after nightfall. Plans for this esplanade will be subject to the approval of the city council and provincial government, as, in fact, will be the whole undertaking.

Passing at the back of the C. P. R. freight sheds the proposed line will fol low close to the waterfront to the Victoria Chemical Works, and from about this point the outer wharves will be on each wharf, and there will also be a

the Dominion. Property values throughout the city will be increased. The carrying out of the undertaking will also mean that much money will be spent in construction and there will be a continued payroll. It is expected that owners of waterfront property owing to the advance which will result to their holdings will undoubtedly concede on most favorable terms the right of way required over their properties and other required over their properties and otherwise further the project in every way. Co-operation of the various ratiroad companies is expected.

The Victoria harbor railway is plan-ed with the object of making Vic-of efforts which have been made at toria more truly a deep-sea port, mak- different times and at intervals, for ing rall meet keel in every sense of some years by public bodies in the city, the word, providing for care being taken to improve facilities here for handling to or from the premises of shippers freight and put these on an equal basis with other coast cities, and expresses als, and the oceanand coasting steam- the sentiment and need of every busiers. The object is to bring along the ness and commercial interest in the waterfront of Victoria and to the outer city. It is backed by public-spirited and well-known citizens and is likely cific, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk to receive the approval of the citizens Crushed beneath the weight of a Pacific, Great Northern, B. C. Electric at large. Its materialization will mean much for Victoria.

Similar belt lines for exchange traffic between railroad companies and waterfront are in existence in all large cities, among which may be instanced Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Winnipeg and Montreal

### CHARTER SOLD TO MR. J. J. HILL

and it is the fourth line which he has What are the exact names of the two at the north end of the city near Bridge price of the charter was a quarter of a secured for that purpose. The purchase million dollars.

#### RESENT DEPORTATION

British Columbia Germans Declar Perdinand Foreanchs is wrongly Adjudged Insane

Germans in British Columbia are communicating with the immigration be consented to that a reduction of the authorities at Ottawa; and with the German consulate at Montreal to endeavor to stop the deportation of a young Gerwill follow the waterfront at wharf man mechanic, Ferdinand Friedrichs who has lived for eighteen months at Vancouver, where he was adjudged in mans at Vancouver allege he is not insane, and his deportation is illegal, and to the defendant company. a mass meeting has just been held at Vancouver to consider the case and arrange protests.

The following resolution passed at the spondent (plaintiff.) mass meeting for submission to the pro-

vincial government: the requirements of the several rail- and foreign societies request you to look Company, Limited, et al. Appeal from treated as public charge and deported on (1911) 16 B. C. 33). In April, 1910, the the 3rd of June, 1911, and to see that in Westbank Trading Company was in fin-

able to speak his language—testifies pany time to extricate itself from its

or to the consul of his country. "3. That he is treated as a public ors did not know of this, and continued charge only if he has no means or no "4. That such committal is communi-

Mr. Richard S. Gallop has returned the purpose of winding up the estate reached by branches making terminals of his brother, the late Mr. William

ality."

almost without exception there was general satisfaction that has dragged its devious question that has dragged its devious course over a decade in the church course over a decade in the churc

# OF EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, June 9 -- Because the lack of telegraph facilities and the slowness with which the officials of the villages in outlying districts make reports to the government, it is probable that months may pass before an absolutely acquired the control of the c butely accurate statement of the number of earthquake victims is obtain-

The list of known dead total a few more than 150, and it is quite possible this number may be augmented, but dered to "move on" neither government officials nor local Whiteley, and because he newspapers believe it will pass the 350 quickly enough was arrested.

meet with the directors of the company when the whole proposition could be gone into in detail.

The council decided to meet the directors on Tuesday evening next, when a special meeting for the purpose will ficient stock has been, subscribed to place the project on a sound financial basis.

Company is Incorporated.

The company, which is made up entirely of local men, was incorporated under the new provincial Railway Act

Special dispatches indicate that the greatest toil was near the west coast ficient stock has been, subscribed to place the project on a sound financial basis.

Tolano and San Andres, near Colima were almost destroyed, according to re ports. No estimates of the less of life have been given. A dispatch from Tuxpan reports Sayula having suffered greatly, that the number of dead would reach probably forty. About the same number is reported from Zapetlan, erro-

neously given at first as Ocotlan. The first accurate news of the earthquake's effect on Colima was brought to Tuxpan by a merchant who made the latter half of his journey on foot because of an interruption of railroad traffic due to the track being damaged. by the quake. According to him, only five are dead there.

The volcano of Colima continues to eruption, and burning trees on its sides. to its spectacular appearance. Telegrams from Zapotlan by way of Guadalajara indicate that 36 bodies have been recovered at that place in addition to 54 injured. The railroad station and 230 houses were destroyed.

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal Robertson v. British Columbia Elecern Magnater From Pinch- pany admitted liability and the only The order does not state how an question to be decided was the amount unseen man is to be observed. As the of which he was a passenger. The com- seen. Hill will have for his transcontinental a great deal, was impaired. The comline between Winnipeg and Vancouver, pany appealed on the ground that in the the jury were inflamed by the address

of counsel for the plaintiff. The majority of the court (Macdonald, were of opinion that \$6,000 was the short." limit which should have been allowed in this claim. Under the rule, the court of course could reduce the amount of the verdict, but at the same time they had laid it down that they ought not to place themselves in the position of a jury, and unless it could damages be accepted, a new trial would have to be ordered.

Galliher, J. A., was of the same opinon, with the exception that he would reduce the damages to \$5,000. The court then ordered that there the warehouses on Store street and wharf street It will need under the warehouser. The Geraccepted a verdict of \$6,000. Costs of the trial to plaintiff, and of the appeal

L. G. McPhillips, K. C., for appellant (defendant) company; A. H. MacNeill, K. C., and R. M. Macdonald for re-

Morrison, Thomson Hardware Co., missing the plaintiff's action (reported "I. No foreigner is committed to an ever, were not pressing, and were insylum for insane unless a physician— clined to be lenient and give the comthat he is insane.

"2. If a foreigner is committed to an pressure to bear on the company and asylum that his personal property is obtained a chattel mortgage from the protected, and handed over to a trustee company covering all its assets other than book debts. The rest of the creditto extend credit to the company. The Columbia this season neans are forthcoming for this purpose, bank, through an error, omitted to register the mortgage with the registar cated at once to his consul, his friends of joint stock companies, and instead few weeks there will be a lot of people and the foreign societies of his nation- registered it with the county court re- coming in. One thing that might be done gistrar as in the case of a mortgage from for us is to improve the mail service, a private party instead of an incorporated which is at present very unsatisfactory company. About July the other credit- at Goose lake, where I have my headfurnishing goods. Meetings of the creditors were called on sundry occas-

from Kaslo, whither he had gone for ors discovered its existence, and ceased quarters." "This bottle was thrown from the S. S. Senator August 12, 1910, at about 139 deg. 40 min. W. Long, and 51 deg. 37 min. N. Lat, by E. R. Morris, 425 min. N. Lat, by E. R. Morris, 425 mended by the joint committee to take full charge of a comprehensive sewer-national Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the sent of the commerce of the port.

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The affiliated members of the commerce of the bank applied, exparte, to further that nothing and it became apparent that nothing could be done. In these circumstances, in the month of October the bank applied, exparte, to further the commerce of the port.

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company was merely an act of dissimulation by the bank. The only conclusion to be came to on the evidence, his lord-ship held, was that the bank, in the usual course of business, finding itself a creditor to a large extent of a small concern sdopted the practice usual with banks, in such cirumstanes, of demanding and obtaining security.

MEXICO CITY, June 9—Because of MEXICO CITY, June 9—Because of J. A. Irving, Martin and Galliher, J. J. A. Argument was concluded and judg-

W. H. Dickson, a Vancouver real tate dealer, is suing that city for \$5000 damages alleging false arrest and imfriend on the street corner when or-Constable

### early rumors placed the number at more than 1,000. Special dispatches indicate that the greatest toll was near the west coast states of Colima and Jalisco, although

Guide to Officers ssued From Lord Haldane, secretary for war, Reference to Methods for Night Attacks.

There has just been issued from militia headquarters a remarkable general order to officers charged with infantry training. The order goes minutely into the elementary training which troops should undergo in night operations, and is labelled "A Guide to Officers." The following is given as a general indication of the methods to be adopted in carrying out the elementary instruc-

Men should be trained to put on their equipment swiftly and silently in the dark. Men should be told that ability to see in the dark increases with prac-tice. Objects are more visible when tric Railway Company: Appeal from the moon is behind the observer than the judgment of Murphy, J., and the when it is in front of him. When men barbarous slaughter stories of how victims' arms and legs were tied to horses internal injuries to which he succumbed north through the late Indian reserved. sustained in a collision between two of similarly practiced in observing a man is Acquired by Great North- the defendant company's cars, on one who is endeavoring to approach un-

to be allowed as compensation for the training is primarily meant for night injuries. Plaintiff was a commercial attacks, a good deal of the instruction, traveller earning a salary of \$125 and according to the order, must be dehis expenses; he also engaged in sundry voted to slient advances. Men must WINNIPEG, June 9.—Winnipeg and ventures such as selling cattle and real be kept from allowing their equipment Calgary business men have sold the Alestate, and owned a small farm outside to rattle. They must keep their eyes manic proportions of young pumpkins. berta Central Railway charter to James Vancouver. In the accident he sustained a number of injuries, one of which The heel must be placed on the ground get-rich-quick description. Now, how The proposed line runs from Pincher maimed him for life, a leg being rendbefore the toe, and so on. Then the reever, appears a chance for them to the Creek to Red Deer, and on to the Bra- ered shorter and causing him a per- cruits are to be trained as to the right nament limp, so that his capacity for way to deal with suspicious persons, department of agriculture promulgation This is one of the feeders which J. J. walking, of which his calling demanded and finally how to carry entrenching the information that they are eligible tools without making a noise.

Finally the general order states that trophy, which is to be given for the circumstances the damages awarded the elementary work can be practiced best exhibit of potatoes at the American were excessive, and that the minds of advantageously, during winter after- Land and Irrigation Exposition to noons and evenings, and approximately held at the Madison Square Gardens winds up its suggestions for this win- New York, from November 3 to 12 nex ter's manoeuvering by telling how the Details of the competition, which man C. J. A., Irving and Martin, J. J. A.) men should walk when "the grass is possibly result in British Columbia

#### MOLYBDENUM

Alice Arm Property Provides Bare Metal Used for Hardening Armor Plate.

visiting Victoria, in consequence of the farmers' organiation, or by a distr illness of his daughter here, and is now The main point is that the \$1,000 S returning to his interests on Observatory Inlet, where he will spend the summer doing development work and prospecting for new mineral properties, Mr. McGrath has been on the coast for the past ten years, and has been interested in a number of valuable mines in his time. He was the original locator of the Portland Canal mine, and is now engaged in the development of a deposit of molybdenum, a rare metal which is used of a trophy of this character will for hardening armor plate. The property is located on Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, about a mile from salt water, and is the only known deposit of this metal on the Pacific coast of America. Mr. McGrath has done five years of development on it, and has recently made a systematic and careful manner, supan arrangement with Atpans & Krool, of plying a creditable exhibit so that, if San Francisco, to begin shipments.

"It's too bad that all this metal trophy referred to." should go to the United States," Mr. McGrath remarks, "but market for it in the United States and none here, so what can you do?" Mr. McGrath expects to see quite an influx of prospectors to Northern British | morrow after a short but enjoyable visit "It is a little too early yet," said he

because the snow is not gone, but in a

Mr. R. S. Lea, one of the foremost ed better of their country. Another "old timer" on a visit to the city just now

## WITHIN EMPIRE

Mr. John Burns States that Eighty Per Cent. of British Emigrants are This Year Going to Colonies

LONDON, June 9 .- At the imperial nference today Premier Fisher move for the reaffirmation of the resolution of 1907 pointing out the desirability couraging British emigrants to ceed to the British colonies rather to, foreign countries, and that the perial government be requested to operate with any colonies desiring grants in assisting suitable persons. John Burns said that since the conference the object of the resolu had been to a great extent secured. If rate of increase of the first four mo of 1911 were continued for the whole 1911, the total emigration from Britain to all countries would amount to 300 600, of whom nearly 80 per cent, went go to different parts of the empire conference would probably agree this was as much as could reasonab

be requested. Premier Laurier said Mr Burn statement appeared to him quite satis factory. The resolution, slightly amend ed, was unanimously carried.

speaking before the Victoria league, Militia Department With said: "This great problem of imperial defence was the great bond and means of bringing together the different gov ernments of the Empire to a comme mind on questions which a few year ago would have been handled by Down ing street to the exclusion of other go ernments, but were now discussed by larger and more extended cabinet the their ancestors could have conceived. M hope is that the bonds which hold the Empire will become so solid that the could feel themselves truly one family LONDON, June 9 .- At the imperial

conference this resolution was passed "In order to secure justice and protec tion for the wives and children who have been deserted by their legal guardian either in the United Kingdom or in any of the Dominions, reciprocal legal provisions should be adopted in constit ent parts of the empire in the interes of such destitute and deserted per sons."

### PRIZE POTATOES

Opportunity for British Columbia Growers at New York Exhibition.

It is Biblically axiomatic that "to him

hat hath shall be given," and this would certainly seem to apply to the for ate grower in this province of the pla With this demanded ian potato. retailing at \$50 a ton, one would have imagined that residents of such districts as the Ashcroft belt, where pe would ask for no better agency of the as competitors for the \$1,000 Stilwe taining considerable beneficial and pra tical advertising as a potato coun par excellence, are contained in a com munication from the exposition author ities received recently by the depart ment of agriculture, from which the fellowing informative excerpt may made:

"The exhibit need not necessarily John McGrath, one of the best known long to one individual, but may be mining men of the north, has just been hibited by a department of agricult well trophy is to be given for the ketable quality, smooth appearan flush eyes and uniformity of size. yield of each variety per acre, wh acre must be officially surveyed. be sworn to by the grower, and atte by two or more reputable with It will readily appear that the win vertise pour province at this gre hibition extensively. We are confide that splendid potatoes can be grown Western Canada, and are very anxio that one or all of the four wester provinces shall take this matter up possible, you may win the handsome

> "Old Timers" in Town-There are fer "old timers" better known or more generally liked and respected than Mi "Steve" Tingley, who leaves the city to He is well known throughout the proince as one of the original ploneers of the Cariboo, and was one of the firs drivers of the old Cariboo stage coac when one had to be handy with the "gun" as well as the "ribbons." Stevhas been up and down many a hill i his time, but has fallen on good groun of recent years. Probably no one knows the country better and few have deser

of Prince Ru ot Cases Ends Prosecution to

returned in an in the case of the assize c lurphy yesterda dant, Milo Vuo laborer, was cl rst with shoot second with do grievous be carrying a dan inant mention as Sergeant Phi ree at Prince offence occurred iots at the nor 6 last.

Contradictory E Few juries are asked which the evi rainst is more opposed t fronted the twelve m ie crown introduced nolice officers, wh tively to the identity of whom they had see colver at Sergeant Phi ince Rupert police. On he defence introduced all of whom decla hat the accused had no and had not had a gun had been knocked down by two police officers. they identified as one nesses. The defence forward a witness who seen a rioter strike Ser with a rock and the blow that caused the wo crown attributed to a b During the trial it very materia, crown wi the country to attend and his evidence could n In charging the jury observed that the case

a question of veracity and ing on the law and th reasonable doubt he gave the jury's hands at 5.3 terday afternoon. At 7.10 a vergict of acquittal. During a part of the tri ham E. Smith, the Ame was in court, some of the ed having previously res

United States. When the court resummerning, it was found to one juryman short, but a man, Percy Tribe, was dis the spectators back of the the roll was called, the

without interruption. Juryman's Abs Edward Harrington, a called up to explain h day before, and said th pear because throug the police magistrate's locked up in gaol all bite to eat. His lordship excuse: "Very good, Mi

if you have been in gaol

you there again." Mr. W. E. Williams, de sel in Rex vs. Vuckovic court that one material case of Rex vs. Vujov similar case on the list, down from Prince Ruper upon hearing the partic counsel that he could not warrant as the error wa the part of the defence, thought that out of fit nesses the defence shou establish its case and, as the crown counsel paint crown was paying the ex defence witnesses and his that the crown had done the case. The case would close of the present cas-

Williams might send

wanted.

Fighting for His Sergt. Phillipson, who when court adjourned on sumed under cross-exami Williams. Mr. Williams by facts that witness was hole at the time of the ing, while the prisoner wa Witness was turned side accused at the time when was fired. He then turne toward the accused. The was discharged just as M ed and grabbed at the Williams endeavored to br witness that he was con time. Witness admitted he mind was clear. "Things warm." he said. "I was fig life. I had my billy go away as hard as I coul stumps were coming from There were 400 men figl cut and I guess about

were around me." John H. Morrison, th witness, was a special the day of the riot and in Kelly & McGinnis' o fighting took place. With shot fired and turned and cused with a gun point Sergt. Phillipson. Witness ed and accused fired dea geant and ran through th ness followed accused ar tured him and took him

Cross-examined witness were three or four men ind the accused when the Witness could not see the

To his lordship witness after the second shot was did not lose sight of the he arrested and lodged him