## 896,588 TROOPS LOOKS LIKE A FAILURE IN ATTEMPT TO END DISPUTE

Meeting of Fish As- ONLY SIXTEEN sociation and Weirmen Arranged at St. George, But on Hand at One O'clock.

port, Me., in their efforts to disrupt the Fishermen's Union, and all other neans having failed, are sending out circulars among the fishermen in a plain attempt to deceive them and the for a conference with the Union with the view to adjusting the difficulties and have received no reply to their communication. The facts as given by the Union secretary show that the mat ter as stated by the East Coast Association is misleading. On Friday, July 21st, the Union secretary received a let-ter from the E. C. F. A. intimating that it was the desire of the associa tion to meet the executive of the Fish ermen's Union relative to the sale and puurchase of sardine herring. A reply was sent on Monday, Aug. 3rd, cor firming a conversation over the telephone on the same date, agreeing to and fixing Aug. 6th as the date for such meeting. By a very peculiar manoulation of dates the circular sent out is dated Aug. 4 or after the arrange lowing letter is a plain explanation of

Dear Sir,-Replying to your letter oth ult., I am instructed to say that the executive committee of the Charlotte County Weir Owners and Weir Fishermen's Union, will be most happy at St. George on Thursday, 6th inst., at 2 p. m. The executive committee very happy to meet your committee on that date. Kindly wire reply on receipt

"In case it might be difficult for for your boat to come right up to the public landing I would be pleased to send teams down the river to meet

Yours truly, GEORGE E. FRAULEY, ion cam see by the above, which is a true statement of the facts of the sit-

in their desire to adjust existing dif-Union were at St. George ready for the meeting, but at that hour none of the Fish Association executive had put in an appearance.

(St. Andrews Beacon.) A settlement of the points of disputs etween the weirmen's union of Charlotte county and the East Coast Fish Association of Maine would seem to be

During the latter part of last week veen President Capen of the Fish Association and Secretary Frauley, of the unusual travel by the weirmen's union, as a result of which the Association sent an official "They are Ten Maiks and his wife, Mr. Rdenitj Maruca and he is 92 and the secretary in which the secretary in which the secretary in which the secretary in which is 80. They will not live long. time that may be agreeable to you." In replying to this communication, Secretary Frauley, of the Weirmen's Union, said it would not be possible to get the Union together to meet the packers' committee but the members of the executive committee would be ready to confer with them and that a meeting of the executive was called for at St. George for that purpose on

Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. As both parties profess a willingness to have their differences anicably ad justed it ought not to be difficult to arrange a basis of settlement at this nt industry like the sardine industry is so seriously affected neither side should stand on too much ceremony.

## DIED WHILE WAITING TO HEAR PARKER SPEAK

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Aug. 6-0. T Pratt, a physician of this city, expired last night in the Temple Auditorium surrounded by nearly two thousand persons who had gathered to hear Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, open the National Democratic campaign in California Dr. Pratt was friends and the speaking had not begun when he was seen to forward and in a few minutes he was

MOTHER'S LIFE FOR SON'S. Pitiful Tragedy of Gallant Attempt at Rescue.

BERLIN, Aug. 5-A fourfold drowning accident took place at Beuthen-onthe-Oder yesterday. Two boys, aged 11 and 9, sons of Herr Ernst Heid a wealthy Berlin architect, were bathing in the river when they got beyond their depth and went under before the

She sprang to the rescue, but was seized with cramp and drowned before she could reach them, Her cries brought a merchant named Werner to the scene, and in his attempt to save

An absentminded counsel at Ragusa, Dalmatia, created much amusement in court by arguing in favor of his own tilent's opponent. When he realized what had happened he began all over

the Eastport Men Were Not | Victims of Blackbirding Captain to be Sent Home

> Were Carried Off to Suatemala Plantations.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aus. o.-When the steamship Aorangi sails for the South Seas on August 14th she will bear to the homes they have not seen for 19 years a little company of 16. Gil-Capt. Blackburne to the South Seas n the old steamship Montserrat in 1889. They are now being returned, crippled and broken in health, to

British government.

The party numbers nineteen, eleven women and three infants, who were born during the bondage of Guatemala, where Blackburne found market for his victims. The blackbirder induced the natives to leave their homes by telling them that they would be treated well and receive, what to them, seemed enormous wages at the end of this period he would with the steamer and take

DIED ONE BY ONE.

after being landed, and year after year the band of unfortunates slaved and one by one died in the coffee plantations of Guatemala. Their wages were all absorbed in charges for food, clothing, etc. Finally the British government's attention directed to their condition. The British Vice-Consul at Mazatlan, M Strait-Gardner, took up the matter of repatriation and the islanders who survived were/finally brought to San here to await an Australasian sailing. Ten Tikian or, "No. 1 man," as I s called for purposes of identification is the only member of the party who speaks English, and his vocabulary on, how sincere the E. F. C. A. are is limited. He says that he and his oon today the executive of the companions have been working on a hacienda owned by an American near Tachtulle. a small port south of

GOING HOME TO DIE

"I am only 22," said Tikian, "and was only a baby when I was taken to Guatemala. It is a bad country and We worked on the coffee plantation and just got a little food for what we did. We are glad to be go-

it was stated that a committee from the association "would be pleased to meet the members of the union at either Eastport or St. Andrews at any there are the members of the union at the members of the members of the union at t they are feeling ill after the long voy-Capt. Blackburne went down with

his ship off the Vancouver Island

Merence. Both sides may have to Physicians Were Unable to Save the Life of Edward Moseley.

> YARMOUTH, Aug. 4.—Edward Mose-ley, aged 28 years, died last night at his kome in Milton under distressing cirhis work was finished, he came to town to do some shopping. It appears that after this was accomplished he fell in with some associates and became in-toxicated. Late at night he went to his prother's house at Ryerson Court, and pent the balance of the night there, going to his own home about 5 o'clock sunday morning. He remained in bed all day on Sunday and Monday arising a few times to get a drink of water but declining to eat. Yesterday afternoon he was so ill that he det to summon a physician, and Dr. Webster was called in. He saw at once that the man was in a critical condition and summoned Dr. Williamson to assist, but in spite of every effort the unfor-

tunate man passed away during the night. The physicians declare that his leath was due to poisoning. An inquest was deemed necessary and this afternoon summoned a jury. After the jury had been sworn, the Coroner asked the jury's consent to the holding of a post mortem. This was granted, and the post mortem was concluded this evening. The stomach will be sent away

ed indefinitely. MINISTER OF JUSTICE LEAVES

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Mrs. Aylesworth leave Ot-tawa tomorrow afternoon for QueCHICAGO CORN PIT

Kaiser Preparing Mighty Army Frenzy Caused by Report of Remarkable Experiments for Manoeuvres.

ARE LEFT ALIVE Main Interest Centres on Tactics Which Corn Said to be Firing and Loss Will be Will Take Place Close to the French Frontier.

IN MIMIC WAR

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The publication of ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 6—The East Coast Fish Association, of Eastthe orders for the army manoeuvres est in civil, as well as in military,

increased for the time being by no fewer than 269,742 men from the reserves, who, with the standing peace army of 626,846 men, will bring the total under arms at the end of August up to 896,588, who will fight tacticalagainst each other, corps by corps Cavalry, artillery, infantry motorists, bert Islanders all that are left of balloonists, field telegraphists and tele-upwards of 400 men. women and chil- phonists, cyclists and all the branches dren who constituted the human leot of the service which look after supply of two blackbirding voyages made by and transport, intelligence and communications are to undergo searching

The exercises which attract most attention are naturally the imperial maneir islands at the expense of the Ocuvres in Alsace-Lorraine, as this will that manoeuvres on such an extended scale wil have taken place so near the

The 15th and 16th army corps will these oppose each other in mimic war and undergo severe tactical and strate gic instructions under the immediate eve of the Emperor. Each of these corps is to be made

p of three divisions of infantry and a division of cavalry, with the requisite force of artillery. The infantry regiments are to consist of three battalions of 80 men each. Two of these regiments will form a brigade two brigades a division, and three divisions an army corps, so that each corps will possess 28,800 infantrymen alone, while the staff will have at its disposal for ment and a reserve battery of artillery The cavalry division attached to each

AT MOUNT ALLISO

Commercial Department - Nova Sections Fill Other Vacancies.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 6-Vacan-Academy and Commercial College have been filled by the appointments of H. L. C. Wade, of Brighton, Ont., H. B. Trerice, of Leicester, N. S., and Miss Agnes L. Fisher, of Burlington, N. S., what we did. We are gian to be guing to the Gilbert Islands, although the sea makes us very sick."

Ten Tikian pointed to an aged couple who plainly showed the exhaustion of the unusual travel by the commercial department. Trerice will succeed W. R. Shanklin, of St. Martins, while Miss Fisher will succeed Miss Katherine Fawcett, of Middle St. Miss Katherine Fawcett, or Short hand Sackville, as teacher of short hand and typewriting.

Wade comes to the Academy very highly recommended. He is a graduate of the Ontario Business College in for some time as a teacher and is a ertificated teacher, in Ontario. Wade has had considerable experience in of-fice work in the United States and the cominion, and thus comes to the Academy with exceptional qualificaions for the position he is to take. Trerice is a holder of teacher's license for Nova Scotia and come warmly recommended.

Miss Fisher is a daughter of Rev. J. M. Fisher, of Burlington, N. S., and is a graduate of the business depart-College, as well as of the shorthand and typewriting department of the

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 5. - The leath whether by suicide or accident is not known, is reported of a Newfound-He belonged to the West Coast and was in charge of the light at Green Island, in the Strait of Belle Isle. The light being unlit for a night o wo an investigation was made on which his body was found in the lightlouse with a bullet through the head tal. Residents, however, say that he had been drinking heavily for some days, and this together with a disappointment in a love affair at Port at Basque may have led him to commit

## MAY BE MURDER OVER PRICE OF A SANDWICH HALIFAX SOLDIER

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 6-Fred Helberstadt, wine clerk at Spittal's Hotel, this city, lies fatally hurt as a result of an assault by Edward Hudson, of London, last night. Hudson, who is a cripple, is said to have dealt the IN AN UPROAR

Damage in Western States

Untold Unless Rains Come to

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. - "Black rust worse than 1904. Crops simply burning The above, one of many telegrams received today from Minneapolis, helped to throw the Board of Trade into an uproar. The trading was sensational, nd prices leaped skyward as the alarm from continued dry weather and excessive heat in the corn belt, and the pread of the black rust in the wheat fields of the North-West. It was what brokers call an "old-fashioned" bull imes was hysterical, brokers loaded lown with orders waving their hands and shouting frantically until forced to top from sheer exhaustion.

The corn pit was especially wild. Reports from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and other states said that the corn is ring, and that it would suffer untold damage unless rains soon came to the relief of the situation. The farmers are thoroughly frightened over the outlook. and commission houses were swamped with buying orders from the country. Corn for delivery next May, which presents the new crop, opened from 64c. to 65c., and after a temporary set-back, jumped to 65%c., an increase of 4%c. over the close Saturday, and an advance of 4c. within a week. Meanme, wheat which was sent kiting by continued its upward flight. Over 2c. was added to quotations. September winding its way to \$1.01%. Speculative excitement ran high, and the wildest

SEES MISSING WIFE

Kansas Man, Deserted by His Spouse, Finds Her Photographed on Screen of a Boston Theatre.

IN MOVING PICTURES

BOSTON, Aug. 6—While sitting as a spectator in the Joseph Theatre, on Court street, Wilfred Halstrom, of Hartnett, Kan, rushed to the manager of the theatre and said the figure of the woman on the screen was that of his wife, who left his home five years ago in a most mysterious manner. Just after her departure an uncle died, leaving her \$800 which now lies idle in a Kansas bank. Mr. Haistrom begged Manager J. L.

Roth of the theatre to tell him the name of the photographer that he ocated. This favor was granted and several despatches were sent back and Poston. Late in the afternoon it was learned that the moving picture was tion picture companies at Baltimore. Mr. Halstrom left the city for Baltinore to see if it were possible to locate

his missing wife. He then told Manager Roth that he came to Boston several months ago, as he had learned that his wife was dy-ing in a hospital in a suburb. He made an exhaustive search, but without result. He then procured employ nent as a clerk in a Lawrence office, coming to Boston occasionally to visit Halstrom arrived in this city on with friends. The following afternoone was passing along Court street on his way to the Revere House, where he had a business engagement with a friend. Having over an hour to spare he and his friend went into the Jolliette Theatre, where he recognized his wife's picture on the screen. Halstrom stated that he had been married but six months when he awoke one Milton School house, and was working morning to find a note on the table

saying that his wife had gone because she was tired of the monotony of coun-"I knew that some one must have been telling my wife stories about the great wealth in the East," he said. "I tnew that she did not go of her own volition, so I started out to search for her. No clew could be found as to I would see her in a moving picture. I would know her in a thousand. No. there is no mistake. It is my Laura

as sure as I am alive." Manager Roth of the Jolliette said: "The woman's face is one of the most "The woman's face is one of the most precarious condition, and his recovery beautiful I ever saw in a motion picture. The finding of a wife in the nanner which Mr. Halstrom has just completed is a decidedly new one on

"I received a telegram from the company that made the picture that the woman Mr. Haistrom claims as his wife is living in Philadelphia, but is at present posing for characters for a series of pictures at Baltimore.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6. - Private John Hitsner, of S. Company Royal Canadian regiment, shot himself through the head with a rifle ball at bec. They sail on the Empress of Britain for Europe. The Minister of Justice will be absent five weeks undergoing special treatment for his son was arrested and is being held throught should be free with been. Hudson was arrested and is being held throught should be free with been. Hudson was arrested and is being held military regulations was the cause of

FORCED GROWTH BY ELECTRICITY

Sir Oliver Lodge.

Growth of Plants-Ganadian Red Fife Produced increased Yield.

LONDON, Aug. 6-Many of the great says The Daily Graphic, have been made by chance, and, judging from application of nature's laws to man's ise must, without disparaging the placed in this category. Sir Oliver has lately been engaged in making explants by electricity. What led him to turn his attention in this direction prokers call an "old-fashioned" bull may be briefly stated. Some thirty market, and the activity in the pits at years ago the Swedish Professor Lemines was hysterical, brokers loaded strom sought to elucidate the aurora porealis by trying to imitate its appearance by electrical experiments. Ho produced high-tension discharges of various kinds, and sent them through vacuum tubes until he get an ap-pearance very like those of the northern lights. Some of these experiments incidentally he noticed that the plants seemed to thrive under the treatment and that the electrification in their neighborhood appeared to do them

> trification, Sir Oliver Lodge gives it as his opinion that such electrification must be playing an important part in many phenomena. Atmos-pheric electrification is responsible for ing fine weather the electricity in the air is mainly positive. When wet weather sets in it is negative. Vastly nore remains to be known; but mean while it can hardly be doubted that the electrification of the air has some effect on growing plants. When after some preliminary exper

lments at Bitton, Mr. J. E. Newman of Gloucester, acting in conjunction with Mr. R. Bomford, of Salford Priors, determined to try the phenom enon on a really large scale, and asked Sir Oliver Lodge if he could help them electrically, and enable them to maintain a continuous high-tension dis-charge for hours together each day over ten or eleven acres, by means of power furnished by an oil-engine and dynamo, he willingly assented. His method is to stretch over the field to be treated at some ten or fifteen fee in the air a number of wires on poles a plot of land, under similar conditions, being left without any wires The system of conductors is then connected with a generator supplying positive electricity at a potential of something like a hundred theusand volts. Leakage immediately begins and the charge fizzes off from the and with a glow visible in the dark Anyone walking below the wires can sometimes feel the effect on the hair of the head, as of a cobweb on the day in the situation regarding the had an immediate effect. One minute

action of the electrification. Numerops trials have taken place ed. Wm. Downie, divisional superinsame result—the increased development and productiveness of the electrified with wheat is typical of the others Two plots of land were sown wheat—one with Canadian Bed Fife, and the other with English White Queen, The following figures show the increased yield of the electrified plot over the unelectrified. Bushels of

Electrified. Unelectrified. Increase Canadian . 35% 25% 40 p. c. English .. ..40

JAMES DURKEE WAS

Tuesday evening, and went visiting Fell From a Staging While Painting Milton School House.

> YARMOUTH, Aug. 4-James Durkee formerly of Deerfield, but now residing at Yarmouth North, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident this more ing. He was employed in painting the on a staging suspended about 25 fee rom the ground. In some way he fell off the end of it and when picked up ie was unconscious. Dr. Webster was hastily called, and reached the scene of the accident a few minutes after its occurrence. The injured man was conveyed to the residence of W. A. Lawson, where it was found that his in uries were most severe, including a bad one to the head, dislocation of one of the hips, and the spraining of both wrists. It is feared that he has also suffered internal injuries, although Shortly after the accident the victim regained consciousness. He lies in a

BODY FOUND SIX MONTHS AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 6.-The mystery that surrounded the disappearance of David Morrison of Dominion No. 4 since the first of February, was cleared up yesterday at the inquest on a body found off the International point yes-terday morning. Letters and certifi-cates found in the pockets of his cioth-ATTEMPTED SUCCESSION was the means of identification ed by the jury, who returned a ver dict that the deceased came to his death in a manner that could not be state of decomposition. The body was forwarded to Dominion No. 4 where he deceased formerly resided. The Kind You Have Always

## THREE SAVED FROM of Western Towns—Fire THE GALLOWS Situation is Improving and People Are Returning to the

DIED WHILE TRYING TO

Prince Edward man named Barrette

who shot his stepson last spring was

ing was not intentional. Yesterday, on

omer Rochette, of Quebec, each of

morning, were commuted to life impri-sonment. Greco stabbed a fellow coun-

ryman during a quarrel and the latter

not have been due to the stabbing but

rather to tuberculosis from which the victim suffered. The trial Judge, Sir

William Mulock, recommended that

the sentence be commuted with the

privisco that the Italians of Hamilton

the carrying of stilletos and other dan-

gerous weapons by their compatriots in this country. This was done and Grecco will not go to the gallows.

In the case of Rochette whose trial

excited so much interest in the Pro-

vince of Quebec last May, the evidence

There has been no marked change to-

the local end of the strike is concern-

tendent, this morning said that th

railway was getting along all right but

refused to discuss the matter further.

The C. P. R. is in a better position regarding the handling of their Mon-

handed over to the T.C. Railway whose

employees have to look after it. On

the other hand, the employees at the

local terminus will not touch the Bos-

ton train, and the C. P. R. foreman has

now out. If the road endeavors to get

great difference of opinion. The

hecks show about 1500 out here but

he men claim that over the system

there are 8,000 to 10,000 out, while the

company says that the number is

,609. There were 91 special constables

This morning there were 250 men en-gaged to take the places of the strik-

gate alone there were about 800, all

ompany where they wanted them as

while there were sixty locomotives in

TORONTO, Aug. 6-The strikers

gained ground at the west Toronto

shops this morning when thirty men

out of thirty-two in the blacksmith shops met and decided not to resume work. They had continued working all

450 men on strike are divided up into picket squads. One new man passed the pickets and entered the shops this

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his patients to use Catarrhosone for Hay Faver. It contains no opiates, is

ing of the eyes and nose, prevents

No remedy is more positive, cer-

ain and permanent cure for Asthma,

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Be sure you get Catarhozone.

hey are not fit for commission.

yesterday in spite of the order.

morning, but returned.

All is quiet, but the company

sworn in special constables and

trains himself.

sympathetic strike.

**BLACKSMITHS WENT** 

should form a society to do away with

bsequently died. It came out in the

however, that death might

FRANK, B. C., Aug. 6-While death list is somewhat reduced f Three in Two Days Established a Record the first reports, property loss is nost complete. Six per cent. is a con -All the Gases Have Excited servative estimate of the property re maining and where there were former Much Interest. ly more than eleven hundred building and residences now there is only or business block, the offices of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company, and only thirty-five residences, as a neuclus of a OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-Three commutanew city, which, it is claimed, will be immediately built. tions of death sentences in two days was the record established by the Cab-

SAVE THEIR PROPERTY

There are 900 to 1,000 people remain net yesterday afternoon. On Tuesday ing at Fernic, who are assisting in the work now being carried on. The other four thousand were sent to No on, Cranbrook, Frank and other places nmuted on the ground that the killtemporary shelter. The hotels at place are crowded to their utmost the recommendation of the Minister of ustice, the death sentences of the Hamilton Italian named Greeco and of

pacity.

The Presbyterian minister of Fernie has sent his family east but is himself remaining to succor the suffering. About one hundred women and chil returned today by train. Sam Mar! a resident of Fernie, has arrived her with a suit case, two pair of socks, and a toothbrusuh, all he saved from stock of \$5,000.

Mrs. Turner, an invalid, was carried out of the house by her husband, who returned to secure valuables. Both per-E. V. Lane, was also seen to re-en-

ter his burning house and was never Scott Miller a saw mill man of a lumber company, was found dead on the Four dead recovered, no identification

was purely circumstantial and incon-A Fernie man tells that three people clusive. The prisoner has been given the benefit of the doubt. who wrapped themselves in wet blankets lay down in a garden, but were compelled to flee for their lives. Of the great number of sawmills between Fernie and Michel, only one is left standing, and it is estimated about 70,000,000 feet of lumber was destroy t is impossible to give an estimate of ON STRIKE IN TORONTO the standing timber destroyed. A telegram received from a private source places the loss at Fernie at \$3,000,000.

P. R. Situation There is Quiet-ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC. Reports Show No Excilement

Little babies are affected just like their parents. "Last summer," writes Mrs. E. D. Riker, of Portsmouth, "my seized with violent cramps. My young est child was in agony. I gave them each a dose of Polson's Nerviline: this my poor children were doubled up with agony and almost the next they were cured." Nerviline is made to cure and does cure summer complaint, cramps and stomach trouble. Test a 25c, bottle yourself.

regarding the handling of their Mon-treal express trains than with respect to the Boston trains. When the Mon-to the Boston trains, When the Mon-TOTALLY DESTROYED

to attend to all the work on these **Explosion** Followed by Fire As long as the C. P. R. gets along without employing non-union labor the strike will be confined to those who are the Cause. outside help to replace the strikers it s rumored that some of the other Airship Had Descended for Repairs to a

railway unions are liable to go out on Motor When the Catastronne MONTREAL, Aug. 6-The chief question being discussed today is whether the telegraphers and the rainmen will go out and stop the novement of the wheat crop. It is not ertain what the telegraphers will do ECHERDENGEN. Aug. 6. - Count They feel that they would not have public sympathy did they delay the marketing of the grain.

As to how many men are out there is

deppelin's airship was destroyed yesterday by fire due to the explosion of a quantity of benzine. homeward journey when it was found that one of the motors was not work ing well. When over Echterdingen th count decided to descend to dry land a feat which had not before been attempted, to make repairs. The descenwas safely made and the engineers se about repairing the meter. An immense crowd of nearly 40,000 ers and at all the gates there were people gathered from surrounding discrewds of men awaiting jobs. At one tricts to see the balloon. In the afternoon a breeze sprung claiming to be good mechanics. The and tore the airship from its mooring men today claimed that they had the carrying with it a number of soldiers who were holding it. As it struck the ground again explosion occurred and flames shot parts of these had been mislaid and from the front of the balloon wi was quickly consumed, leaving chared mass of twisted metal.

> at the occurrance. Some of the soldiers were injured and the four engineers on the airship were burned, but not fatally. FATAL DISREGARD OF WARNING.

German Officer Climbs Alps Without

The count was almost heart broken

Guide and is Killed. GENEVA, Aug. 5-In compan nis wife and son, Captain Back, a G man officer, despite many war left Engelberg without a guide to the Hahnen peak, 8500 feet high party arrived at a place where were unable to advance or retre Shepherds heard their cries, and ceeded in saving the woman and son, but the captain in trying to cend alone, fell, before the eyes of noking sensations, languor and fever. wife, over a precipice, and was stantly killed. A Swiss boy, aged '10, fell down gorge on the Saleve yesterday.

of his dumb and deaf father,

Sad Fate of Some Residents Work of Occup Says ( Ashes of Their Homes at the

> Major General B., C. M. G., insp Canadian militia, westerday at noc accompanied by by his private s John for the pur Jocal militia cor rtion of the 3rd dery was compl 62nd Fusiliers will The inspector ge fax on the late inspecting the 1st A., he will go to No. 3 regiment

CANADA

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FRIEDRICHSHA Ising from its floating green waters of L this morning, the ship of Count Zepp for a 24-hour jou Mayence and retur. apex of the triangu turned and the with nose pointed ported speeding skies toward Fried is hoped the jor The flight to May

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thing went wrong

WEDDING AN About thirty-five of Akerly's friends tool home, Watson St., evening, it being ding anniversary had gathered, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Akerly referring in a few esteem in which the friends, presented those present, with Though taken and Mrs. Akerly bo their donors most h membrance. After

been served and am same, the happy ga about midnight. MIDWAY M Contractor S. C. D contract for building coming exhibition from Boston, Wi Mr. Drury visited V Beach and many ot

sorts, and will soon

the latest construction mid-way. DIDN'T WANT "I saw G. Whizz yesterday and it w ing along at a snail's "Good gracious! of the most notorion town. What do you "He was going to Birmingham Age-He

One Child Cure Complaint and **Cramps** by Half DR. FOW EXTRAC

WILD STRA Mrs. Wm. Flewellin says : 4 " Ly find sit 3 m recommend Dr. Fown WILD STRAWBERRY as Summer Complaint. \* 1 year old, was very bad doses cured him. I al other six children for have half the bottle praise it too much." Dr. FOWLER'S Ex STRAWBERRY is the gre for all bowel complain hoea, Dysentery, Coli plaint, etc.

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