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AERONAUT AFIRE 5,000 FEET IN SKY. New York, July 23.—Several thou sand persons saw Gene Raymond, an aeronaut, make a balloon ascension from Hillside Park, near Passaic. N.J. late yesterday afternoon. Hang-ing hag and what was left of inty ing hag and what was all burned off and his fact terribly seorched. He will recover. a galvanized iron cannon fourteen a galvanized iron cannon fourteen

a galvanized iron cannon fourteen feet long and about three feet in diameter at the mouth. Raymond was lying flat on his back in this cannon, with just the tips of his shoes showing at the open-ing. Between his ankles, and right in the mouth of the cannon, was a mortar bomb of the kind used in fourth of July celebrations to send up a big showers of sparks at nights. The thousands watched the balloon until it was up about 5.000 feet. Then the gun boomed in the park. until it was up about 5.009 feet. (convener), Lamont; Rev. F. W. Pat. Then the gun boomed in the park. tison, Didsbury; A. T. Scragg, Cal-That was to let the aeronaut know it was time for him to "fire" himself from the cannon. A tiny cloud of art, Edmonton; W. G. Hunt, Calgary

black smoke burst from the cannon's A. W. Ward (Chairman), D. M. Stew black smoke burst from the cannon s A. W. Ward (Chairman), D. H. Course mouth, and a few seconds later Ray-mond, clinging to the cross bar of his parachute, shot through the smoke cloud deet first. Of course smokis cloud deet first. Of course only hte mortar bomb had been fired, Number of teachers and officers but it looked as if the aeronaut had been hurled from the long iron sylin-427 Number of primary scholars, 1,037. der by a charge of powder. A thin line of smoke tralled along in its downward flight to make the per-Total number of scholars, 3,718. Average attendance, 2,888. Cradle roll departments, 3. formance all the more realistic. The big crowd applauded, and when Home departments, 2. Scholars joining church during th the parachute opened and Raymond year, 176. Schools observing decision day, 5. began to do "stunts" on the crossbar they cheered. A brisk southerly

began to do "stunts they cheered. A brisk southerly breeze carried the parachute off in the direction of Huttley, but the crowd in Hillside Park was able to follow the performer's movements until he was within a few hundred toot of the ground. Schools using to association funds, 46. The next meeting will be held in Medicine Hat. The following speak-ers delivered to-day: C. M. Turner, superintendent of Knox church Sun day, school; A. Butchart, Dr. Scott

Amazed at His Antics. They matvelled at his daring when Rev. W. C. Merritt, Stuart, Muirhead

Rev. Charles H. Huestis, Rev. J. C hung from the bar by one arm. They could not imagine how any Robertson, of Toronto. uman being would take the chances 7,000,000 in Rolling Stock. Raymond was taking when he kicked so recklessly and slapped his Even the managers of the Trunk railway has during the past

show could'n't understand his ac-tions, although they also noticed that a light smoke cloud floated along above him. above him. "A god show, but mighty ticklish," was the sentiment on the lips of most of the spectators when the parachute and performer disapeared dispersively between the spectators when the parachute and performer disapeared dispersively between the spectators when the parachute and performer disapeared dispersively between the spectators when the spectato

from view behind the tree tops more gestion, against which so many comthan a mile away. Gene Raymond, lying in the Pasplaints have been made recently.

saic general hospital today, packed in cotton batting and oil, told the BELGIUM WILL ANNEX THE CONGO.

Brussels, July 24-The close of King Leopold's long struggle to stave off the annexation of the Congo to Belgium, and to retain his personal severeignity over this rich and ex-tensive African state, is foreshadow-d in the servement reached on Lab real story of his descent. "When I heard the signal gun," said he, "I took my cigar out of my mouth and touched the lighted end to the fuse. This fuse entered the to the fuse. This fuse entered the canon through a hole just above my head. It ran along the bottom of the cannon to the smoke pit (the head. It ran along the bottom of the cannon to the smoke pit (the mortar bomb) at the mouth. I took another draw or so on my cigar and at the same time got my knife ready shall mass into the region of the same time got my knife ready shall mass into the region of the restance of the

The Premier's Gifts Ottawa, July 24.—The various gifts estowed upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier by ipalites which conferred the on of the city upon him are on

7,000 Men on G. T. P. Work. tims after leaving Eureka. Winnipeg, July 24.-J. D. McArthur has at the present time 7,000 men at work on his contracts with the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Cana-The Elder's Survivors. dian Pacific. Large bodies of men are engaged in the Sheho and the Teulon extensions, but the larger proportion of the workmen are on the line east from the city to the lake on the main

line of the G. T. P. New men are being sent out to the work daily. Fell Off Bridge.

Southampton, Ont., July 24 Graham MacAuley, 12 years old, was drowned in the river to-day. He fell off the bridge and his body was not recovered for an hour.

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siderably in crop possibilities and climate.

Speaking of Formonton itself Mr McCaig tells of uninterrupted prog-ress. The city has this season 3,000 dreds of friends and relatives of the survivor who are a friends and relatives of the accargetens of uninterrupted prog.
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theless Sir Wilfrid was for the mo-ment in command. He did his work magnificently . Canada does well to honor him upon his return to his native land." **SIXTY-SEVEN SURVIVORS OF-THE COLUMBIA.** Astoria, July 24.—The steamer Geo.

on their home by taking a mortgage. The interest and part of the principal

B. Dwight Carner, Lead, S.D.; Mrs. J.
B. Johnson, South Broderick; J.
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Mrs. C. Al Estman, San Francisco;
Helen Churchley, Portland; Geo.
Hodenyple, McMinnville, Tenn.; A.
L. Beigel, Portland; A. W. Craderick, Portland; May Belle Satson, Berickeley, Cal.; Cheberg, Denver; J. W.
Riggs and wife, Bloomington, Ind.;
Harry Kunl, Chas. H. Bain, San Diediger, E. B. Janney, Portland; T. M.

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prices. Personnel of Leaders. Ameicans will naturally be inte

Mortgage is the Result. Many ways suggest themselves, but none practicable until the thought strikes her that they can get money lomatic career, the Paris Embassy. Government declared the concessions Though he is undoubtedly one of the cancelled, and has taken these last

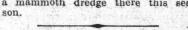
The interest and part of the principal Though he is undonbtedly one of the strongest of personalities at The Hague, if it were possible to read his innermost thought, it would undoubt-edly be found that he is not as fer-The Elder's Survivors. The other survivors on the Elder were: W. H. Trusdale, Richfield, III.; W. H. Ewart, Oktohoma City, Okla.; R. Robinson, Alameda; Wm. Pinney, R. Robinson, Alameda; Wm. Pinney, and the deal is consummated. It looks ard the deal is consummated. It looks are pial off easily, but something turbs be paid off easily, but something turbs portland; Miss Florence Thompson, Youngstown, O.; Fred Rogers, Enid, Okla.; C. E. May, Phil Golosky, San Oakland, Cal.; Miss Minnie Bukton, Portland; Miss Florence Thompson, Youngstown, O.; Fred Rogers, Enid, Okla.; C. E. May, Phil Golosky, San Francisco; Joe Humely, Portland; F. A. Maudlin, Astoria; Elaf Perterson, Snokane: Pearl Bebe, Portland; Ditteburg club women interested in Ditteburg club wo

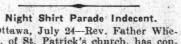
Treadgold, through whom Guggen-heim became interested here, after-ward buying half of the Klondike

placers, arrived yesterday from Lon-don to follow the struggle. O. B. Berry, general manager of the Guggenheim interests in British Colum-bia, and Yukon, is also here. It is

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