

MAMMOTH

SCRAP BOOK

MADE IN CANADA



MORNING IN THE INDIAN ENCAMPMENT AT BANFF. Members of four tribes don their best outfits and circle the camp twice before heading uptown to stage their daily street parades, one of the features of the Banff Indian Days celebration which closes Sunday afternoon. The site of the Indian camp is in the former Buffalo Park adjacent to the main highway.



NORMAN K. LUXTON of Banff, pioneer newspaperman and trader, who is chairman of the committee which is directing the Banff Indian Days celebration, is shown here with Tom Kaglits and John Hunter of the Stony Indian tribe.



ANGELINE SIMEON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simeon of the Sarcee Reserve, Calgary, was adjudged the prettiest Indian girl at the Banff Indian Days celebration. Angeline is 13 years of age and attends the residential school at the Sarcee Reserve.

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA. FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947

Colorful Pageant

Owl Dance Features Indian Days Ceremony

By FRED KENNEDY
(Press Staff Writer)

BANFF, July 18.—Stately matrons danced with painted warriors, "bobby soxers" cut rugs with young cowboys, Indian style, as scores of the hundreds who attended the Indian concert Thursday night joined in the historic Owl Dance, the concluding number of the most colorful program ever presented in the history of the Indian Days.

A crowd which packed the outdoor auditorium at the Banff Springs Hotel to capacity and overflowed into the arena cheered the group of Banff actors and actresses who presented the pageant depicting the signing of the historic treaty in 1877 and there was special applause for the Indians, Blackfoot, Sarcee and Stonies who participated in the play.

THE PAGEANT was presented without the use of curtain or backdrop, but the crowd listened attentively as the play progressed. They saw the mounted Indians arrive with pens of the commissioners of the government and N.W.M.P.

The negotiations which led to the signing of the treaty were faithfully depicted and there was a hush as the crowd realized, many for the first time, just how little the Indians had actually received for turning over hundreds of square miles of fertile land in Southern Alberta to the commissioners.

The play was written by Miss Edna Luxton of Banff and the following were members of the cast: John Hayes, Ted Langridge, Ernest Pellett, Rev. T. H. Longdale, Clifford Lewthwaite, Claude Brewster, Irene Lewthwaite, Teddy Yellowley, Edna Kay, Soule Grandmaison, Edith Robinson, Anna Kyle, Mary Crisbom, Paul Stutz, David Morgan, Eugene Noodl, Chief David Crowchild of the Stonies, Chief David Crowchild of the Sarcees, Ben Calf Robe, Linden Many Beads, Tom Turned Up Nose and Paul Little Walker of Blackfoot.

EDDIE ONE SPOT of the Sarcees, the Frank Sinatra of the plains Indians, was guest soloist and he was given a splendid reception.

The program was interspersed with a number of tribal dances such as the deer dance, the Medicine dance, and the dances ranged in age from four-year-old Henry Holloway to 70-year-old John Hunter.

They turned them out wild at the stampede which was held during the afternoon and the largest crowd ever to attend the event was checked in through the gates.

The first half of the program was confined to horse races and then first go-round of the event which will determine the best saddle and bareback rider among

the contestants were held up when Ishah Powderface claimed that the whistle judge was so interested in his ride aboard Sage Lily that he forgot to blow it at the end of the regulation ten seconds and Ishah finally was booted off.

THE BAREBACK bronc riding event was won by Hank Holloway, who finished the event with a wide margin over all other contestants.

There was some spectacular buck-offs during the afternoon, but outside of being bruised a bit all the riders escaped injury.

Pete Labelle managed to stay aboard Heads Up for four jumps before he hit the dirt. Hammerhead bowed off Joe Koontsay on the fourth jump and then the Blend Terrell dumped Joe Koontsay on the third jump and then tried to trample him.

At one time there were three riderless broncs charging around the arena with the pickup men in wild pursuit, but the chutes turned another rider out to make things interesting and the arena was finally cleared. But not before two pickup men had been bowled over and one bronc rider was hung up on the wire fence by the sole of his pants.

IT WAS A BIT hard on the contestants and the juries, but the crowd loved it and they'll be back to stay for more.

Norman K. Luxton, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, was delighted with the record-breaking crowds and the manner in which his committee members presented the program of events. He said that it was undoubtedly the finest program ever presented and he hoped that the four day show would prove interesting to the hundreds of tourists who were in town.

BECAUSE of the large attendance outside tribes, the judges awarded prizes for best outfits by tribes as follows:

Blackfoot—1. Paul Little Walker; 2. Duck Child. Women—1. Old Man, Mrs. Mary Henry. Children—Tom Yellow Son, Louis

Stones—1. George Crowder; 2. Judas Hunter. Women—1. Mrs. Sitting Eagle; 2. Mrs. David Bearpaw. Children—1. Wilma Kaquitts.

Sarcees—1. Chief David Crowchild; 2. Peter Many Wounds. Women—1. Mrs. Jim Starlight; 2. Mrs. George Soldier. Children—



A HUGE CROWD THRONDED on to the bridge at the west end of Banff Ave., Thursday to see the opening day Indian parade, launching the four-day Indian Days celebration which is one of the highlights of the holiday season at Banff. This photo of the crowd and a second picture appearing on page 2 are Herald photos by Harry Befus.

Large Audience Hears Banff Concert

Colorful Past Returns As Indians Dance, Sing

By FRED KENNEDY
(Herald Staff Writer)

BANFF—All the color and romance of the playdays of the Indians before the white man came were relived for a brief two hours Thursday evening when the Stonys from Morley reservation, assisted by Sarcees from Calgary, Crees from Hobbema and Stonys from Nordegg, presented a program of tribal songs and dances before a capacity crowd at the athletic grounds of the Banff Springs hotel. The presentation was part of a day and night series of Indian events which ushered in the four-day annual Indian Days show.

Despite cool and unsettled weather, capacity crowds witnessed the abbreviated parade during the morning, the program of horse races and rodeo events during the afternoon and the tribal concert program at night.

During the afternoon show, the crowd sat through a series of heavy rain showers alternating by periods of sunshines, and again in the evening rain showers fell while the concert was in progress. However, no one took any notice of it, and the big evening program ended with the time-honored Owl Dance, where pale face women danced with Indian braves and white men danced with dusky Indian women.

THE PROGRAM will continue Friday and Saturday with a special program of events at the Indian encampment on Sunday.

A tickle weather man almost ruined the big show before it started. Just as the Stonys were in the act of erecting their tepees Wednesday night, a torrential rain and rain storm swept through the camp. In a few minutes everyone and everything was soaking wet. Some of the handy souls proceeded with the task of setting up the tepees and they were soon packed to capacity by less fortunate tribesmen, women and children. When the rain stopped the camp was a shambles and for a time it was feared that the morning parade would have to be cancelled. However, the Indians soon snapped out of it. Many dressed up in their

three Vocalist And Cree Dancer At Indian Days



EDDIE ONE SPOT ... JOE SADDLE BACK
... they thrilled the Banff Indian Days crowds with their singing and dancing.

Southern Alberta Rodeo Titles To Be Decided

the annual three-day
or the daily parades.

History

s Packed ian Days

Staging Four-Day Program;
depict Signing of 1877 Treaty

The greatest crowd in the history of
the nation thronged the streets of Banff
Stony, Blackfoot and Sarcee Indians
in a parade which officially opened the
nation.

most buckskin and feathers and chanting



GEORGE CRAWLER, of the Stony Indians, and his horse, bedecked in colorful garb of doeskin and bead-work, pose for members of the sketch class at the Banff school of Fine Arts, which opened Thursday.

CALGARY, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947

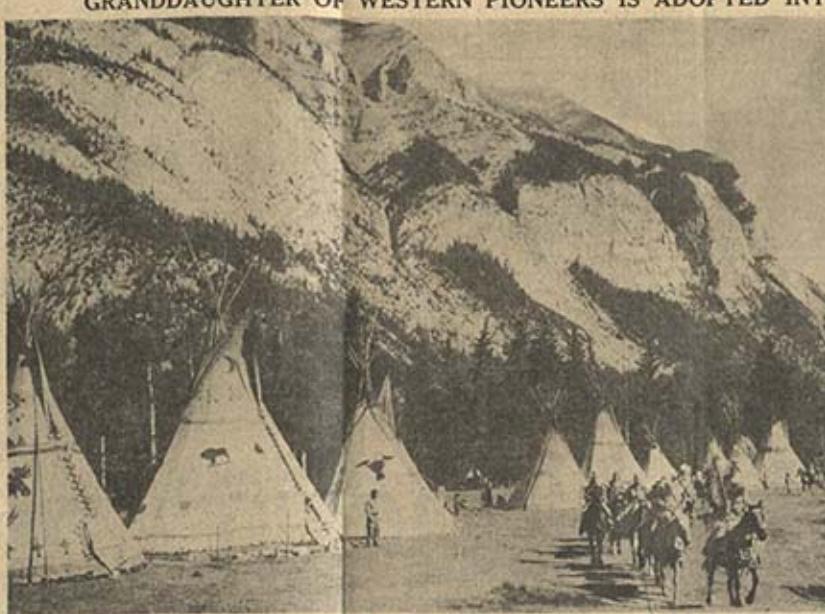


THE SIGNING OF THE FIRST TREATY between the Crown and the plains Indians at Blackfoot Crossing, east of Calgary, in 1877, was re-enacted by a group of Banff players at the Indian Days celebration which ends at the mountain resort Sunday.

Crowfoot, noted chief of the Blackfoot, is shown signing the treaty which is being witnessed by Rev. Father C. Scollen, a famous Roman Catholic missionary priest. To the right is former Lieut.-Gov. David Laird, then lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, and on his left, in the foreground, is Lt. Col. J. F. Macleod of the N.W.M.P. The line of Indians to the left represents the noted warrior chiefs of all the plains tribes who also signed the treaty.

—Herald photo by Harry Belton.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF WESTERN PIONEERS IS ADOPTED INTO STONY INDIAN TRIBE AT BANFF



LEAVING THEIR TEEPEE camp at Banff for their parade through the Alberta foothills city are members of Stony, Sarcee and Blackfoot tribes taking part in annual Indian Days celebration. One Stony Indian mother whose baby was born the day her family left reservation for Banff Indian village, went with them on the 40-mile trip.



ADOPTED INTO STONY tribe at a public ceremony in Banff, Betty Jean Ingraham, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Calgary pioneers, is shown here in her beaded buckskin costume.



MISS BETTY JEAN INGRAHAM will be adopted into the Stony tribe at a public ceremony at Banff Saturday night. She is pictured above wearing an intricately beaded buckskin costume. Miss Ingraham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingraham and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Calgary pioneers.

Indians Stage Tribal Dances For Capacity Crowds at Banff Indian Days Concert

IAN TRIBE AT BANFF



ONLY tribe at a public ceremony in Banff, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, shown here in her beaded buckskin costume.



Stony, Sarcee, Blackfoot and Cree Indians staged their colorful tribal dances of long ago at the four-day annual Banff Indian Days celebration, which got underway Saturday and continues until Sunday afternoon. Tourists from all over the world were present at the performances on Thursday and Friday, and capacity crowds are expected for the remainder of the program.

—Herald Photo by Harry Rele

With Topper and Frock Coat

Alberta Indians Given Formal London Welcome

By ANDREW SNADDON
(From The Herald's London Bureau)
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LONDON.—Two Alberta Indian families, complete with feather bonnets and buckskin regalia, were given a formal welcome at the English native costume with topper and frock coat regalia at London's Earls Court station this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Handsome Bearspaw and their son and daughter, all of Morley, arrived here to join Billy Smart's New World Circus and were greeted by the formally dressed station master and a battery of newspaper, magazine and television cameramen.

A CHILL WINTER wind was blowing and a London fog was hanging low. Mr. Bearspaw showed great dexterity in his meeting on the weather, after successively blowing on his hands. "Cold where I come from too," he observed.

The usually blasé porters at the station left the train passengers to feed for themselves while they crowded around to see the new arrivals. A taxi driver was stopped and asked to point for passengers with a cab. "I'm sorry," was his only comment, but he re-

covered in time to demand his fare from one of the newspapermen—marking the first time I have ever seen a white man paid for posing with an Indian.

JERRY CAMPBELL, Banff cowboy in charge of the party, was wearing a battered Stetson and dungarees and a bush jacket . . . "Doesn't look like a cowboy—not even cheap (though it is) does it?" said one Hollywood-influenced English newspaperman.

The Indian families were taken to the famed Star and Garter Wigwam at Windsor and will be visiting in London during the next two weeks. They will be joined by other Indian families later and will tour the country with the circus.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1952

HERALD

THESE SEVEN STONY INDIANS from the Morley Reserve west of Calgary are shown aboard the Empress of France at Saint John, N.B., with cowboy Jerry Campbell and ship's Capt. S. W. Keay. In the U.K., the group will perform with an English circus, showing their way of life to thousands of visitors, and expect to remain there and on the continent for two years. In this photo at the C.P.R. ship's telegraph are (left to right): cowboy Jerry Campbell, who is in charge of the group; Rosie Bearspaw, 18; Mrs. Handsome Bearspaw, Mr. Bearspaw, Harold Bearspaw, 6; Capt. Keay, Mrs. Eli Rider, Diane Rider, 4, and Mr. Rider.



CALGARY, ALBERTA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1951



STONY INDIAN CHILDREN settle down at their desks following the official opening of the new day school on the Morley reserve, 40 miles west of Calgary, Monday afternoon. The ribbon covering the doorway of the new school was cut by Chief David Bearspaw, 85. In the background, is Mrs. Eva Hunter, the school teacher. The new school accommodates 35 pupils.

Aged Chief Officials

New School Opened For Indians At Morley

By FRED KENNEDY

MORLEY.—The federal government's program to provide more educational facilities for children on the Stony Indian reserve at Morley advanced another step on Monday with the opening of a new one-room day school on the reserve with accommodation for 35 children.

The school was formally opened by the veteran chief, David Bearspaw, 85, the prince of scores of Indians and a number of other invited guests from Calgary, Morley and Banff.

THE NEW SCHOOL, with the boarding school which has been in operation on the reserve for some time, now provides accommodation for 120 children.

The building formerly was the agency office which became vacant when the agency moved to Calgary.

Grades one to six will be taught and the school is in charge of Mrs. Eva Hunter. Children who live within a 2½ mile radius will be allowed to attend the day school. Those who live greater distances from the agency building will be accommodated at the boarding school.

ROBERT BATTLE of Calgary, superintendent of the Stony and Sarcee Indian reserves, officiated as chairman. He introduced the chief and councilors of the tribe, the guests and other officials of the department of Indian affairs.

An interested onlooker was Bill Brewster of Banff, who attended the first Indian school opened in the Morley district 64 years ago by the late Rev. John McDougall. Also present was a schoolmate, Walking Buffalo, better known as George McLean.

Walking Buffalo told of attending the first school more than 60 years ago which was known as the McDowell Orokanae school. He

School Mates of 64 Years Ago Meet At Morley



George McLean (Walking Buffalo) of the Stonys, greets Bill Brewster of Banff at the opening of the new Stony Indian day school at Morley Monday afternoon. They attended the first Morley school 64 years ago.



CHIEF DAVID CROW CHILD of the Sarcey Indian Tribe, placed the head dress on the three curling officials shown at left above in making them blood brothers in a colorful opening ceremony to the Canadian curling championship series which got under way in Victoria Arena Monday afternoon.

The new Indians are Senator John T. Haig, K.C., of Winnipeg; Chief Justice Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island and David Stewart of W. C. Macdonald Inc. At right above, members of the Rosetown curling rink representing Saskatchewan.



chewan in the Dominion curling championship, rode in style behind the "old grey mare" when they went to Victoria Arena Monday to begin play in the series. Taking part in the parade in which all curlers rode in horse-drawn vehicles the Saskatchewan quartet—Cliff An-

nable, Johnny Franklin, Bill Heartwell and Johnny Sampson—are shown in the open vehicle in which they rode despite sub-zero weather.

SENIOR MEN'S

Grant Old Age Pensions To Indians In Alberta

(By Staff Reporter)

GLENGLENN, June 13.—In a telephone message received Friday afternoon by an official of the Indian Association of Alberta, now meeting here, was indicated by Premier E. C. Manning that by October 1st, Indians between the ages of 65 and 68 years will be granted old age assistance pensions.

Prior to receiving the message, more than 100 delegates to the annual meeting immediately passed a resolution to demand the province Alberta and his Government "to

several addresses it was claimed that the reason given by the provincial government was evasion of its duty. The government had stated the pension could not be given to the Indians because the provincial body has no jurisdiction over treaty Indians.

The resolution states that: where-as all protective laws and protective regulations enacted by his (Premier Manning's) Government of Alberta are enforced against treaty Indians; be it resolved that this Annual meeting immediately pass a resolution to the Premier of Alberta and his Government "to

resignation from office."

Take necessary action to have federal and provincial protective regulations of his Government apply to eligible Treaty Indians who are residents of the province.

The resolution was brought before the meeting by Chief David Crowchild, of the Sarcey Reserve, and was carried unanimously at a Sarcey meeting last Friday.

James Obidos, president of the Association, declared "Anything beneficial is withheld from the Indians but we are still punished when we break the law. They have taken our land and reaped taxes from us. For this reason, I think we should allow the pension."

The oftentimes sarcastic wit of the Indian delegation was evident in one delegate's speech. She said: "In the treaty it is said that we should receive rations for as long as the sun shone and the river was flowing. Well, the sun must have disappeared and the river dried up two years ago."

With that comment, she sat down and another Indian delegate rose to urge his brothers to pray for the activities of Mother Nature to commence once again.

SET GOLD PRICE

OTTAWA, June 11 (C.N.W.) — The Finance Department announced today that the min's price for a fine ounce of gold is \$34.300724 for the week ended June 14.

JY 10, 1952

Banff's 'Indian Days' A Memorable Event

BANFF, July 9 — In the early days before the white man, the Stoney Indians came to the Bow Valley here to hunt each Summer.

Although they no longer hunt in what is now Banff National Park, the Indians look forward all year to their mountain holiday—the Banff Indian Days celebration—probably the most colorful Indian show in North America, being held this year July 17 to 20.

Visitors who come to Banff during Indian Days will see horse races, rodeo contests, tribal parades of gaily-dressed Indian chiefs, braves and squaws and, most impressive of all, the tribal songs and dances which have been preserved here better than anywhere else on the continent.

HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD

Dating back to hundreds of years, the Indian's music is taken from the sounds of battles, noise of the wind and waves, storms and echoes of the campfire—something one heard never to be forgotten.

Another feature appealing to visitors are the opportunities to see actual Indian tribal life—pitching of tepees, bow and arrow making, Stoney Indian arts and crafts and Indian games.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17, 18 and 19, the festivities start off with a gay tribal parade leaving the Indian Village led by scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the whole tribe parades through the town of Banff

to the Bow River Bridge where judges of costumes and equipment take place.

It is at this point that the visitors will have the best opportunity to take memorable souvenir photographs.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Following the judging, the parade moves on past the Mineral Springs Hospital to the Banff Springs Hotel where prizes are presented for the best dressed parades.

Banff Indian Days is made possible by the generosity of the Banff Springs Hotel, the merchants of Banff and private citizens who donate money and prizes and give their time without charge. Every dollar subscribed is taken in at the gate goes to the Indians.

The Stoney chiefs heading the bands are Jake Twoymann of the Chinook Band, Tom Snow of the Wesley Band and David Bearpaw of the Bearpaw Band. Councillors are Tom Koquait, Johnny Powder-

face, Jonas Rider, Eddie Hunter, Judas Hunter and John Chapman. Officers and directors of the event are: Norman K. Luson, honorary president; Claude Brewster, president; Charles McCallum, secretary-treasurer; Jack White, events; Mrs. Pearl Moore and Mrs. Catherine Whyte, parade judges; and Joe Squires, announcer.

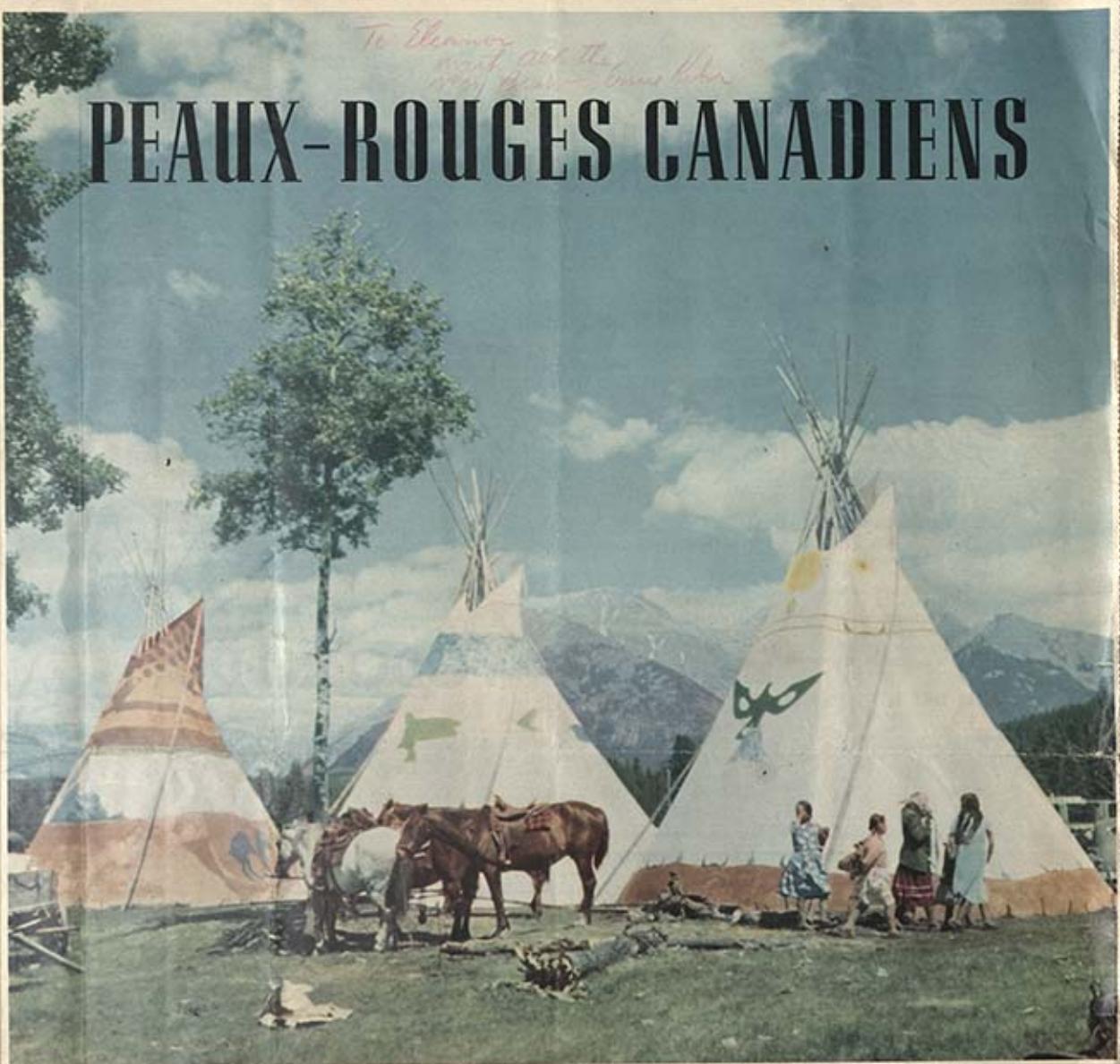
Durant
U.S.A.
soo vis.



P

To Eleanor
and all the
girls - love like

PEAUX-ROUGES CANADIENS



penlgsen
ARM MONT
S
ELDING
CHINISTS
SMITHS
NATIONAL

Durant quelques jours, les Peaux-Rouges placent leurs tentes sur une vaste prairie et vivent la vie de leurs ancêtres. C'est là, évidemment, une grande attraction pour les touristes.

Un futur chef de tribu. Les traits de son visage sont typiquement indiens.

« Buffalo en marche ». Tel est le nom indien de ce chef au lourd facilé.

Sous les plumes traditionnelles, ce chef aux aiglons incarne véritablement l'Indien.



Greatest Stampede Opens; 75,000 Throng Parade Route



NOT SO LONG AGO the Sarsi Indians claimed title to this region and their proud descendants always take an honored place in the city's annual celebration. Above they are shown as they appeared in this morning's street parade with all the feathers and buckskin clinking that delight the tourist photographers.



WHILE THE GRANDSTAND CROWD held its breath in anticipation of a smash-up, the outfits of Willard and Nelson, Queenstown, Johnny Phelan, Red Deer, and Johnny Swain, Innisfail, hit the track almost together at the Tuesday night chuckwagon performance. The rocking, swaying wagons seemed about to touch, then straightened themselves out for a thrilling struggle for first place, which Phelan's wagon took by one second from Willard and Nelson, in the fastest time of the night.

Two-Mile Kaleidoscope Of the West

Ride 'em, Cowdy!
Calgary's biggest Stampede and Exhibition opened today and it is expected before th week is over new attendance records will be set.

This afternoon Premier J. C. Manning officially declared Stampede Week open, after the first night of opening, the largest ever opening of the most thrilling contests in the world, got under way in the gaily-decorated city.

THIS MORNING THE large crowd in history-estimated easily at 75,000-watched the two-mile long parade of parades, from the Indians to the cowboys, from the cowgirls to the practical every other phase of Western life. The parade took no hour to pass the route.

PREMIER MANNING entered magnificently into the Stampede spirit, as he stood before a pathetically small crowd of the half-a-million tourists, guests and school children who had a prime Stampede layout around the world; and a "handy guide" to the city.

Major J. C. Wilcox of Calgary wore a cowboy's blue satin ensemble, a yellow sombrero, and ten guinea.

"When the players staged the first rodeo more than 80 years ago, the little dirt track was a small affair, but an extent it would grow," said Premier Manning. "The Calgary Stampede has grown with the development and growth of the country states. On behalf of the province of Alberta I extend a welcome to the many visitors from Canada and abroad. Our positions and our good friends from south of the border.

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CALGARY IS LITERALLY bursting at the seams, with every hotel filled and most of the houses packed to the limit, from every part of Canada, from every state in the U.S., and from many other parts of the world.

AT THIS MORNING'S PARADE SECTION from many lands mingled with scores of thousands of homesick tourists from every corner of the old and new world.

The sun, at the request of parade officials, went down its most brilliant sunset.

The vast crowd judged at the early along much of the route, and the police were kept busy trying to keep the people back enough for the parade to get through.

Nearly 2,000 contestants, drivers, passengers, mechanics, handymen, and engineers from the various provinces, which could not be duplicated anywhere else on earth.

THE HUGE CROWD strayed far and wide, some walking and some driving, while, mounting and dismounting, many crowded up horse and car.

Stampede Program

Tonight's and Tuesday's programs for the exhibition and Stampede opened.

TODAY

9:30 p.m.—Chukwagon races
9:30 p.m.—Finger-tip games

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Judging of horses, ponies, cattle and mules
9:30 a.m.—Domingo Indian street parade
1:30 p.m.—Stampede events
7:30 p.m.—Chukwagon races and grandstand show

Below: Jessie Galt, Science & Photography student, stands on the intervals ridge and miles off, she recorded the grandstand parade.

Half an hour before the parade began, the Calgary Mountain Band struck up "Rocky Mountain High" to entertain the great multitude. It is the band wagon to entertain the marchers and make the distance look like an alibi, and the band did a bang-up job.

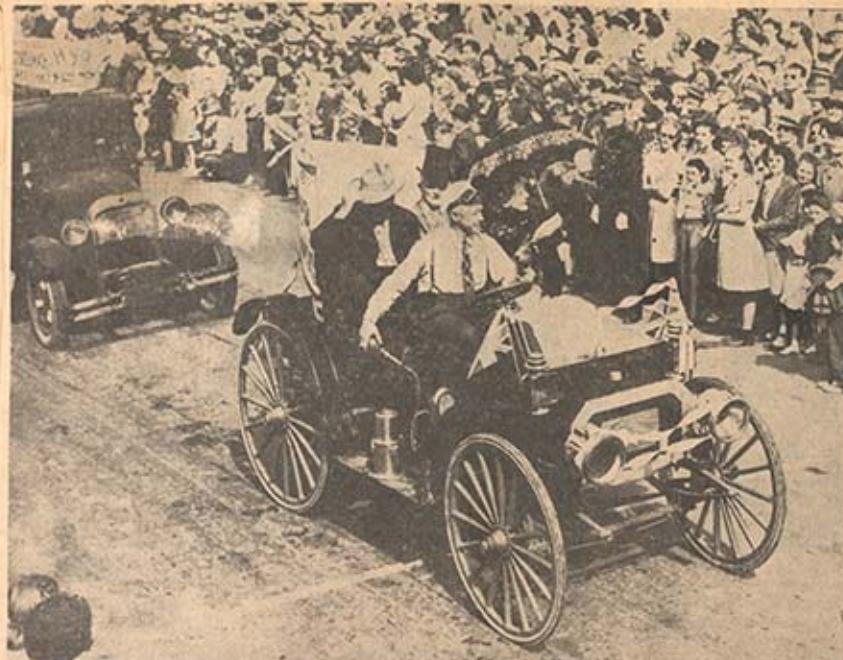
Proceeding at an easy pace from the band wagon along 7th Avenue, the band struck up "Rocky Mountain High". As the music started, feet from all the cheering sections, scattered along the street, beat out a steady, unceasing, rhythmic tap-tap that has been described as "the sound of the parade almost as far away as the sound of the band."

TO THE EDMONTON folk, here were "the band and ensemble music, the honor of leading the great mountain band, the band wagon, the marchers, the pony drivers, the mounted police, the spectators played together and the spectators enjoyed tap-tap."

"Ottawa could never have put a show like this", provincial minister said, "and we were closer from the capital."

Chris Isringhausen, drummer, followed the band.

Stage drivers of the United States made by 24 mounted girls of the Canadian Rockies Association.



CHARLIE LEEDS of Claresholm, sported an old-time gas buggy which ticked along as smoothly as its 1947 nephews in the Stampede parade this morning. Manipulation of levers and controls kept the driver busy with all the stops and starts, but his home-town guests thought it was the best darned contraption they had ridden in since the big spring snowstorm of '73.

Parade Highlights Old And New West

The Old and the New West met in a variety of color and style as the two-mile Stampede parade wound through packed downtown Calgary streets this morning. The early days of Alberta and the West were represented by pioneers, rattling chuckwagon outfits, bright-shirted cowboys and Indians in beaded costumes, while the new West was depicted in the section of uniformed troops, the riding clubs in formal attire, and the bright-eyed youngsters in youth groups and on decorated vehicles.

THE PICTURESQUE Indian section, led by the Blackfoot tribe, include the Blackfeet, Sarcees and Stoney.

Braves, medicine men and squaws; in many cases carrying their tiny papooses, rode in the colorful section. Missing this year, however, was the unusually larger number of travois. The Sarcees was the only tribe to have any.

First prize winner for best dressed Indian mounted in the Blackfeet was Paul Littlefeather, whose white buckskin outfit, brightly beaded, made him stand out among the others. Second prize for the best dressed Indian went to Duck Chief.

Mrs. Heavyheads, one of the oldest squaws in the parade, won first for the best dressed Blackfeet squaw. Second place was awarded to Emma Duck Chief.

THE SARCEE'S best dressed Indian was Pat Grasshopper, pony horse winner in his tribe. George Runner was second.

Best dressed Sarcees squaw was Mrs. George Runner, while second place went to Margaret Daley Runner. The only squaw awarded a prize for a travois was Sarah Dodge Horse of the Sarcees.

Johnnie Bearpaw of the Stoney took first place for the best dressed Indian of that tribe. Second place went to Jonas Hunter. Mrs. John Hunter was chosen

best dressed Stoney squaw, with Mrs. Eos Hunter second best.

THE PIONEERS and old-timers entered into the spirit of the occasion and a large number of the original settlers of the west, together with native sons and daughters, took part in the big parade.

There were two special competitions in the parade for the pioneers and there was a grand display of Red River carts, broughams, phaetons, buggies, together with a tallyho, a dogcart, an old stagecoach and a Royal Mail coach.

All these horse-drawn vehicles had rattled across prairie trails to the frontier during the early days of the west. Fred McRae, Fred Mayhood, Louisian McNeill and William Wild, Red Deer, gave the awards as follows:

Best pioneer display: 1, R. C. Thomas, driving a tallyho; 2, John Sibbald, driving a phaeton; and 3, Frank Tindal, driving a Royal Mail coach.

Best six-line turnout: 1, F. M. George, driving a dogcart; 2, George Buttie, driving a phaeton.

The black and white color scheme was carried out in the outfit and the horses in the W. S. Herron family which won the ranch family riding class. Only two groups were entered in the class, but both offered stiff competition.

MR. AND MRS. HERRON, with Bill, 13, and Bob who will be 8 during Stampede Week, wore black trousers and shirts, trimmed with red and white, and they rode perfectly matched white and black ponies. Mrs. June Dewhirst with her daughters, Dorothy and Ramona, were in red and white riding skirts and Steel hats.

It was hard for the judges to choose the most colorful chuckwagon outfit, for they were closely matched just as they will be in the races. The yellow and green-shirited outfit of the Hamilton wagon from DeWinton placed first, with the Buffalo Hills ranch second, Dave Crews of Sarcees third, Anthony Swain of Innisfail fourth, and Slim Fenton of Cochrane fifth.

From Page 1

Stampede

cation came next as a brief reminder of man's atomic age.

SIXTEEN BANDS, including community bands from towns as far away as Cranbrook, B.C., made music for the march.

Stampede Queen Doreen Richardson and her court of beautiful ladies-in-waiting evoked admiring cheers.

There never was a better parade.

The never was such large crowds and voices well-carried.

And suggestion they will never forget.

RY HI

ESDAY, JULY 8, 1947

15 ELDING CHINISTS SMITHS NAL

THE PARADE began at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 1, 1947, and continued until 1 p.m. The first float was the Canadian Legion band, followed by the Calgary Highlanders' Pipe Band and three huge bands in parade trim relied ponderously on music.

THEN CAME the processional of 1947 and earlier in a variety of original western conveyances headed by R. C. Thomas driving a snappy looking coach.

SCREAMS of delight from the female cheering sections and various glances from male onlookers greeted the appearance of movie star James Craig, Hollywood actor, who is to be the hero of the feature movie being made here and at the E. P. Ranch this summer. J. B. Cross, chairman of the Stampede committee rode with Mr. Craig.

Jack Oakie, Hollywood comedian who is also to be in the big film, raised appreciative greetings as he came along later in the parade atop a chuckwagon.

The parade was predominantly western in flavor but with colorful and spectacularly popular features intermingled.

Costumed Indians, some of whom were here before the white man came and others carrying on the ancient traditions, rode proudly along in resplendent buckskin habits.

DASHING COWBOYS who will star in the bucking and wild west events at the fair grounds rode their single-footing steeds along streets which have known cowboys since the beginning.

Above from the parade this year were the many commercial floats of former years. Expensive to make and short-lived creations, they were eliminated to clear the way for greater emphasis on the genuine old west atmosphere.

Two featured innovations were welcomed.

One was inclusion of historical interest floats from outlying Alberta towns which always take part in Southern Alberta's big show and, quite properly, regard it as their own as much as Calgary's. Another was the appearance of original western vehicles which are to form the nucleus of a complete collection now being



"CHIEF BIG WOLF" was the name bestowed upon W/C Sir John Hodsoll, director general of civil defence training for the United Kingdom when he was made an honorary chief of the Sarcee tribe at the Indian village in the Exhibition grounds Monday afternoon. Pot Grasshopper, medicine man of the tribe, is shown above (left) placing the new chief's headdress on his head.



STAMPEDE QUEEN SHERRY MOORE AND SARCEE CHIEF
... a Mardi Gras with feathers

Heap Big Time For All

Cameras Keep Clicking, Indians Keep Dancing

A Mardi Gras with feathers.

That's just about the best way to describe the doings on Calgary's main streets this morning.

There were Indians and Stampede visitors all over the place and they were all having a good time.

THINGS GOT under way at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Noble hotel when a band of Sarcee Indians rode up to the hotel steps.

disdainful of traffic signs, cars and officialdom. This was their day. They and the tourists made the most of it.

The same show was repeated in front of the Palliser hotel later and cameras whirred and clicked as the visitors milled around to get a closer view and picture of the Indians stamping through their dance while a drum beat throbbed.

Following the first two shows, the braves and maidens mounted their ponies and proceeded by a brass band in Western dress moved off to the Royal hotel.

HERE A SECOND band—this time a real Western one—was entertaining the crush of people waiting to catch a glimpse of the peacock plumes.

When they rode up, judges moved among them to pick the "best dressed" Indian present. After the judging the beat of a tom-tom was heard once again and the Indians—clanting thimbly—moved in a tight circle through the intricacies of their dance.

With a laugh and a cheer 1962 Queen Sherry Moore and her attendants were shoved forward to join the Sarcee Braves in the dance.

ONE OLD CHIEF shouted, "Now everybody's happy," as the Queen and her entourage joined the dance.

Meanwhile the camera-festooned visitors were having a field day exposing film.

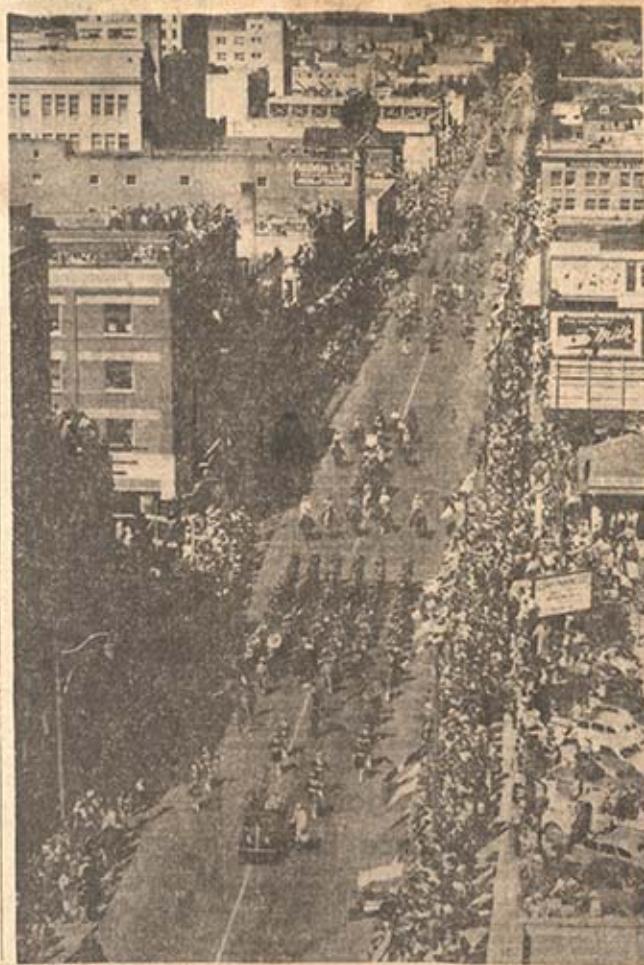
In a few minutes it was all over and 2nd St. W. was back to normal—as normal as it can get during Stampede Week, that is.



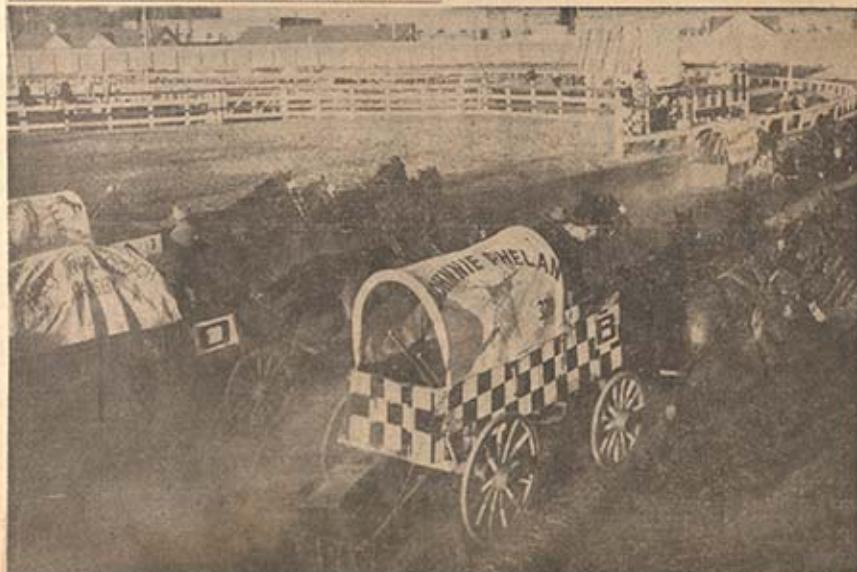
BILL SLOVER of Tularosa, N.M., was the second highest roper in the initial section of the first go-round at the Stampede on Monday. His time of 20.4 was just a second behind the top man.

—Martial Photo by Harry Status

THE CALGARY HERALD — Tuesday, July 8, 1952



12 — THE CALGARY HERALD — Wednesday, July 9, 1952



THE FINAL CHUCKWAGON HEAT GETS AWAY to a good start Tuesday. W. H. Greenwood's outfit can be seen leading. Left to right the three other wagons are those of Commodore Allen, who turned in the best time of 1:18.8; Wally Wolgenbach and Johnny Phelan. Greenwood's outfit led all the way but had two riders late.

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ELDING
CHINISTS
SMITHS
C. P. THIR
ONAL



BILL HOLLOWAY OF MORLEY WENT OUT THE BACK DOOR when this bucking horse "Pewee o' Fife" in the novitiate bucking event at the Stampede Tuesday afternoon. It was one of the most spectacular "Buck-offs" in the many recorded during the afternoon.

— Herald Photo by Merle Atwell

FURROWS and FOOTHILLS By Ken Liddell

Chuckwagon Champ Also Got Fireplace

Cosgrave Only Man In Sport To Win
World's Championship Ten Times

One thing Dick Cosgrave has got out of years in the golden ring is a nice fireplace at his spread out Rosedale way.

Smooth timing of today's events at the Stampede is the work of Cosgrave, who is arena director, but for him it is not a show just part of the year's work.

Husky, good-looking Cosgrave lopes around like a must-

would in the saddle. Far there is more to his background than the rodeo and the arena at home at the rugged ranches where he has been around the Indians even.

His people players have part in the running and the training of the Indians. He has seen thousands enjoy the thrill of racing it with his running.

He has been around the country that produced Louis Riel at Regina as many years ago and long ago. He was born Jan. 24, 1891, on the Red Deer River at Crooked where his father, John, and brother James were born and better known as Pits, was born.

On his father's side he traces his family tree to Dublin in Ireland, where his great-great grandfather was from Rosedale. One, but not his pioneer blood is in his veins. His

As a young girl he was sent to England to study dancing.

Afterward he came back to Canada, where he studied English literature at the University of

He then became a teacher in the public schools.

In 1914 he married Mrs. Florence Clegg, a widow, and they had a son, Dick, born in 1916.

The name Cosgrave—the father's name—was given to the boy.

Dick Cosgrave's first mount was a buckskin, and he won his first rodeo in 1919.

Four years later he set up a barbecue and chuckwagon team.

He then started his first ranch at Bearpaw, where he became part of George Lane's famous outfit.

On the death of his husband, Mrs. Cosgrave took over a widow's home and ran it with her wife.

Women could ride on horseback if they had sufficient dependability.

The family spent its money on the Indians and the Indians repaid the favor.

After the Indians had the horses, the Indians had the horses.

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TEN TIMES WORLD'S CHAMPION chuckwagon driver means that Dick Cosgrave is more than entitled to permanent possession of this big trophy. It also earned the fireplace for him. He hauled rocks from the Red Deer to his Rosedale ranch so he would have a mantel above Fireplace to display the trophy. Both fireplace and trophy become show pieces of the neighborhood.

Crowd Often On Its Feet To Applaud

— As Herded At End Of Day During Stampede Week, That Is.

A Salute To The Horse

With all the talk about cowboys and Indians throughout Calgary every week it took a vision and a sense of humor to realize that one of their greatest assets was the horse.

Lord Lovat, himself, was born with sufficient knowledge of the Canadian Exhibitions and Showmen's Muster Club at a limestone. That is where the first horse was one of their present assets.

THE RAILING HE had heard, to have been put on him, was not getting to be a success enterprise and wanted the children not to let him get to the point where there were no more horses for future stampedes.

It was a Miller, as owner of Calypso, who Lord Lovat met, and he was as interested as the rest. The horse country was "dark and dreary" and Miller was wondering if God had given him a break through his years hair care against what people said the good life.

When he was asked if the

Horizon spontaneously turned to their feet and gave the High-

land several minutes.

AFTER LORD LOVAT'S brief address, a Rotarian, with what sounded like a bit of a smile and a shrug, "I think it would be wonderful to have a man coming from Scotland who can speak English."

Lord Lovat responded laudably. One Wayback, however, of the Hillside Club, who had attended the luncheon, as did all the visiting past presidents of the show, was not so sure. "Charles, Charles, Baker," he said. "Charles, You, W. Ward, A. H. McNaughton and J. D. Dunn."

Following the luncheon at the Palliser hotel, club members were entertained by the Laramie Show, the Errol Flynn show, the Charlie Chaplin display, and by members of Eddie Vines' show as they played a grandstand performance at the Stampede.

Hair-Raising Ride

B.C. Cowboy Takes Top Money In Bucking Show

By FRED KENNEDY

JIM TURNER of Osoyoos, B.C., a cowboy not long graduated from amateur ranks, topped the cream of the bucking riders from Canada and the United States to win first money in the first go-round of the bucking horse riding contest with saddle for the North American championship, after the first go-round had been

day after yesterday.

Turner turned in a four ride on Diversified and although he was without horse and bucked out of the saddle three times, he had shown enough in the ten seconds he was on the horse to ride the highest honors for the 15 cowboys who competed in the first round.

BUCK RUTHERFORD of Delta, Wash., also a newcomer, was runner-up in the section, and because of this no money awards were given to him.

Biggest disappointment in the section was the failure of the only boy who drew the wild Colpoy Indians to score the most. See Page 29 STAMPER

See Page 29 STAMPER

RROWS and COOTIHILLS

By Ken Liddell

Man With Megaphone Covered All Calgary

Josh Henthon And His Old Jokes
Real Veterans Of City's Stampedes

During the First Great War the people of Calgary would have had little use for the radio—even if it had been around—for they had Josh Henthon.

Henthon stood outside the old News Telegraph office, on 10th Ave. W., between 1st and 2nd Streets, and read out the bulletin to the news hungry public.

It would be difficult, of course, for Henthon to stand in place for hours on end, so he would have to return to himself at the same time as he doesn't know the time, as did the great John D. Edwards, who, like Henthon, missed his bone marrow and was locked off.

It was a small town boy reading rider who was ready to give a ride when he came down, and he was the only ranking rider to take the top honours. Henthon came down three or four times, as did the other two, but the last time, Missisissauga, Ontario, John Henthon, of Dundas, Joe Chase of Calgary, Jerry Johnson of Lethbridge, and Bill Vane of Trail.

The latter came down on hand and was the only one to be sent to hospital with a fractured leg. He was removed to the field hospital for treatment and then taken to hospital for further examination.



JOHN HENTHORN
With the code

Covers in the old Victoria Avenue office without the aid of a megaphone. In 1922, on tour to advertise the Stampede, he was at the old Victoria Avenue office right. He knew Jack Kearns, then Daingeray's manager, and a former manager of the Stampede, and he got him to make some announcements to the crowd. When Kearns and Daingeray were a right and wrong, Henthon took over the job.

IT WAS CROCHER Body Vallee who made the megaphone famous, but Henthon was the first to popularize its use.

He used one to make announcements at the fair as far back as 1919, and he was the first to use a megaphone in the arena, in 1922, when Henthon was a rather lumpy figure and fond yelling at the crowd. The megaphone was the new fad and Henthon had to yell in those days to make his voice carry.

A megaphone, incidentally, is certainly something of the past.

There may be many people still using them, who place the announcement over the public address system, but the megaphone, these days, has a megaphone to make his voice carry.

Today it is a postbox postman, Henthon, one of the racing judges, who uses a megaphone. One is a dog trainer, the other an animal trainer and the other is breeder to the pony market doing a supreme "show pony".

An example of those posts at the big shows, Henthon has had a horse for the last five or six years and a half decorated with all the identification badges. When Jack Keeler, the famous horse trainer, a few years ago, offered Henthon a tidy sum for the last but Henthon, a good actor, turned him down, saying he had a better mare for which he could get more money per performance.

The entire team, however, had to be replaced by another, and Henthon, who had been in the show business for 15 years, was forced to leave the show.

HENTHORN has done many things since moving to Calgary, among them advertising, making money in 1926. He believes that he had some success with his first stampede, but was stranded at Hong Kong because of the trouble there.

HE WENT TO Hong Kong in 1927, a first regular money earner for him. As a novelist and editor, particularly because he had a good knowledge of the Chinese language, he sold a book to a local publisher and got a good price for it.

He moved back to Canada and began working for Canadian Pacific, writing stories for the company, who then had a right store. It was equipped with nice machines that he had to learn how to use.

He returned to Canada in 1930, when he was a reporter for the Star, and he worked at the paper for 10 years.

One of them, recalled Henthon, suggested he get an oil shale truck a year, but when they were added up, they always totaled \$12,000.

BETWEEN 1931 AND 1932, Henthon was a Canadian football reporter for the Western Star.

The summers kept everybody glued to his papers and he was a favorite with the fans, with their crystal sets between mid-night and 4 a.m. once a week. The next summer he was a reporter again, but not for the Star, but for the Star.

He then became a reporter for the Star, and he was a favorite with the fans.

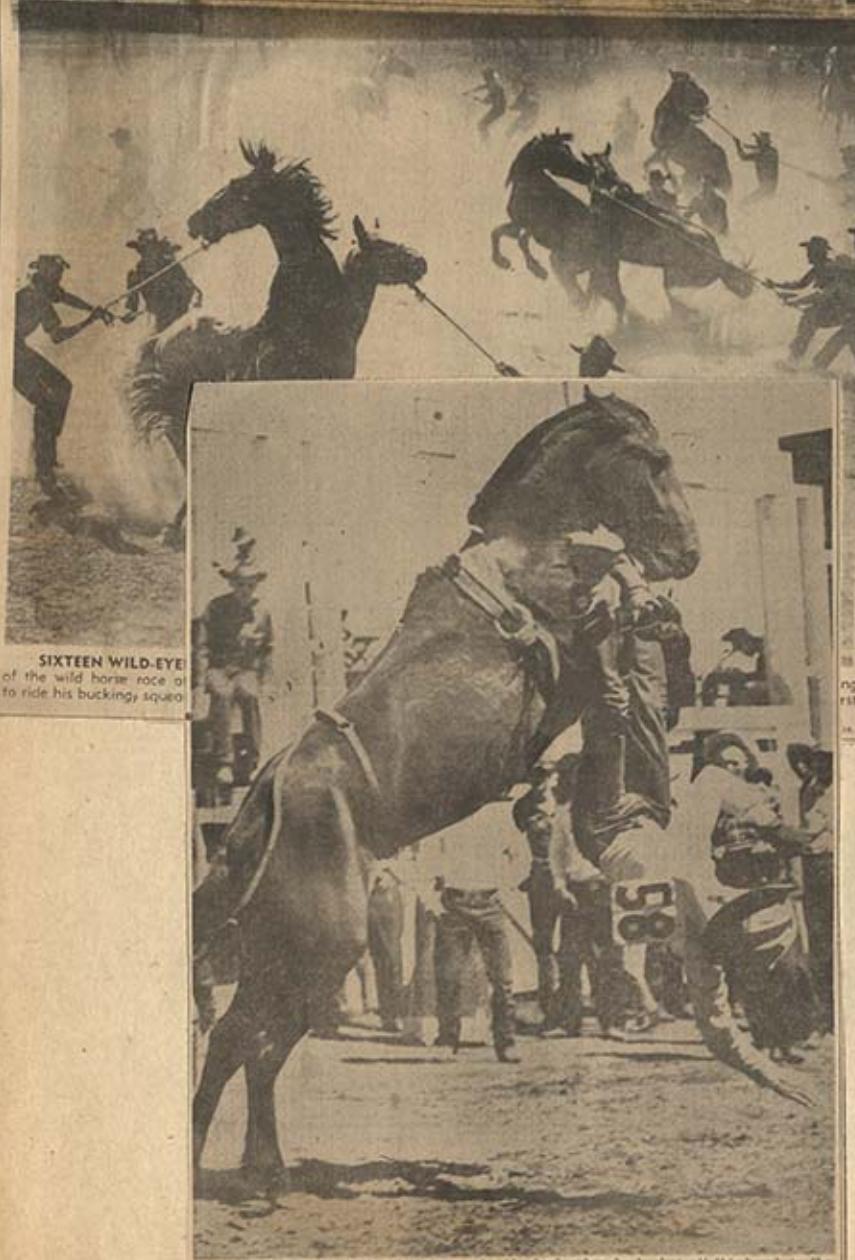
Henthon announced at break-

ALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

22 PAGES

All-Time Attendance Record Set At Stampede Opening



SIXTEEN WILD-EYE
of the wild horse race or
to ride his bucking squire

Bob Burns was literally hung up by the heels when he bucked off this bronc in the bareback bronc riding contest at the Stampede on Tuesday. He finally kicked himself loose before the bucking horse took off at top speed.

*Big Tuesday
Crowd
Is Expected*

The all-time attendance record for the opening day of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede was set Monday as 78,175 people passed through the turnstiles into the exhibition grounds.

This was an increase of 4,196 over the previous record of 73,979 set in 1950 and an increase of 18,714 over 1951's opening day when wet weather reduced the crowd to 59,461.

Monday's figure also approached the record attendance for any day of the Stampede set at 80,621 on Saturday, 1951.

STAMPEDE officials have little doubt that continuation of the warm sunny weather which left crowds sweltering on the grounds Monday with a temperature of 76, will see many previous records broken. Even in 1951, despite heavy rain throughout the week, the all-time attendance record for the entire week was set at 309,287.

The Attendance

	1952	1951	Previous Records
Monday	78,175	73,979	73,979 (1950)
Tuesday	43,874	59,461	59,461 (1951)
Wednesday	30,801	33,303	33,303 (1950)
Thursday	29,400	30,621	30,621 (1951)
Friday	30,421	30,621	30,621 (1951)
Saturday	30,421	30,621	30,621 (1951)
Total	200,207	180,287	180,287 (1951)

AND TODAY, with even warmer weather, big things are in store for the thousands of visitors.

Canada's champion bucking



CHIEF DAVID CROWCHILD OF THE SARCEES was named the best dressed brave of the tribe when the Indian section of today's Stampede Parade was judged. John Lourie, (left), one of the judges, is shown examining Crowchild's outfit. On the right is George Runner of the Sarcees, who placed second. On the extreme right are Norman Luxton of Banff and Kenneth Coppock of Calgary, the other judges.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST ATTRACTIONS AT THE STAMPEDE is provided by Alberta Indians, who feature the opening parade and stage downtown displays on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This picture shows some of the Blood tribe, beautifully decorated in beads and feathers, led by Councilor Ben Calf Robe.

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at 9 a.m. and by 9:

at the Noble hotel

later they will

Palliser hotel and w

to the Royal hotel w

their return to the fair grounds.

THE STONY TRIBE

will enter

tain Weadick. They will be at

the Royal hotel by 9:30 a.m. and at

Palliser by 11 a.m. and the

Noble by 11:30 a.m.

The Blackfoot Indians will make

the final tour Thursday morning.

They will visit the Col. Belcher

military hospital at 6th St. W. and

12th Ave. to put on a colorful show

for the veterans at 9:30 a.m. and

after that they will go to the Noble

hotel at 10 a.m., the Palliser at

10:30 a.m. and the Royal hotel at

11 a.m.

Many visitors to the city will see

the street entertainment from a

vantage point in old-fashioned

vehicles which will carry them on

tours from the Palliser hotel Tues

day, Wednesday and Thursday

mornings.

THE DRIVERS and outriders

from the world-famous chuck

wagon races will be downtown

each morning, not racing, but dis

playing dazzling displays and off

hot off the rangeland stove

without charge.

The wagons will be on 8th Ave.

from 2nd St. E. to 4th St. W.

at 9th Ave. and 1st St. E.; in front

of the C.P.R. station and at the

Col. Belcher hospital.

Another highlight of the mon

ing entertainment will be a travelli

ng stage show which will tour the

downtown streets until the arriva

of Kitch Elton. It will start

east on 7th Ave. at 9 a.m., turn

south to 8th Ave. at 1st St. W.

and continue west to 2nd St. E.

where it will be situated from

9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. It will

then make a brief appearance at

the Palliser hotel, and return to

8th Ave. and 2nd St. W. where it

will remain until 11:30 a.m.

IF THE STREETS seem a little

bit quieter Friday morning than

the rest of the week, the

difference will be the absence of

children. Thousands of boys and

girls will be at the exhibition

grounds attending the free chil

dren's show which will get under

way at 9 a.m.

And when the show is over,

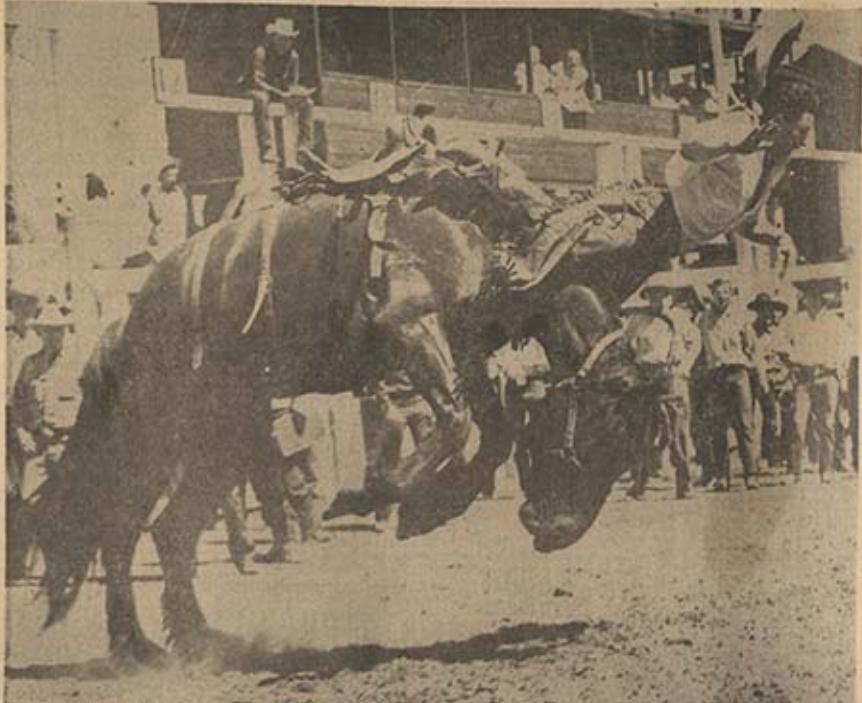
several lucky children will go home

with prizes from a draw. Waiting

to be given are three ponies donated

by Alberta Pacific Grain Com

Record Number Of Cowboys Bucked Off In Bronk Events As Stampede Progresses



They bucked off more cowboys at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Stampede than for any one day in the history of the show and Larry Farrell of Calgary was only one of the 20 bucked off in the novice bronc riding contest with saddle. It was a clear warm day but it rained cowboys off all over the lot.

— Herald Photo by Harry Rufus.

Roping Champion Of 1912 Meets Old Friends Here

Rack north shaking hands with old friends from days of Calgary's 1912 Stampede is J. E. (Bert) Weir, of Hobbs, N.M., who operates a ranch at Monument, N.M., of which he is the mayor.

Weir was a contestant in the first show, for which he cut out the steers on Guy Weadick's authority. He and Weadick have remained friends since. In 1913, Weir and a brother were contestants in Weadick's show in Winnipeg. Weir won the world championship steer roping contest at Juarez, Mexico, in 1910, and is wearing the medal he received for that event.

This is Weir's eighth trip to Calgary Stampede. He said that what strikes him the most on each trip is the politeness of Canadian immigration and police officers. Down where he comes from, he said, they've had one policeman who has killed four men in four years on the job.



BERT WEIR
... after 40 years

By Harry Hoenigsen



BUSINESS

Sheet Metal Work

wrestroking, heating, melting, Moon metal, stainless steel, general sheet metal work, J. A. Nash Co., 749.

CAVESTROUROUGHING

811 1/2 AVE. N - 231-232-233-234-235-236-237

FURNACES - RADIATORS

George Hoenigsen & Sons - 2369

DEMERS & CHISHOLM

925 1/2 10TH ST. - 2350

Welding

JACKSON'S WELDING
1/2 10TH ST. - 2354

VELDERS, MACHINISTS

AND BLACKSMITHS

811 1/2 AVE. N - 2360

SUPERIOR WELDING

TABLE - PRESSURE

had a job of the exhibition, but officials said that as the winner was a single hand it was the best choice. Canadian girls will stage a drill demonstration while they play.

The 15 bands, which took part in the parade, were judged first on their musical ability, general deportment and appearance of marchers. The judges, seven in all, were placed at various locations along the parade route.

Following the parade, the band's own concert hall became the parade headquarters where results were tabulated by City Finance Commissioners, E. A. McLean, chairman and musical director, and assistant, E. M. Parsons, civil defence administrator.

The T. Eaton Company Western Limited donated the trophies and ribbons. The bands, to be eligible to compete, had to come from centres with a population of 25,000 or less.

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers Wanted

PEACE RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT
WANTS TEACHERS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Primary Teachers, Grade I, II and III;
Intermediate Teachers, Grade IV and V;
High School Teachers, Grade VI and VII.

Teachers must be regular residents of the Peace River area and possess a certificate of teaching qualifications.

Teaching High School: Teacher required for Grade VI, Intermediate and Primary. Lady teacher preferred. Good salary.

Intermediate Positions: Position available for Grade IV and V. Intermediate teacher required for Grade V. Primary teacher required for Grade VI.

Primary Positions: Position available for Grade II and III. Primary teacher required for Grade III.

Salaries: \$1,200 to \$1,600 per month.

For further information apply to P. G. Morris, Superintendent, Peace River Area, Alberta.

THE SULLIVAN LAKE SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 9

WANTS TEACHERS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Primary Teachers, Grade I, II and III;

Intermediate Teachers, Grade IV and V;

High School Teachers, Grade VI and VII.

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers Wanted

GRANDE RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT
WANTS TEACHERS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Primary Teachers, Grade I, II and III;

Intermediate Teachers, Grade IV and V;

High School Teachers, Grade VI and VII.

Teachers must be regular residents of the Grande River area and possess a certificate of teaching qualifications.

Teaching High School: Teacher required for Grade VI, Intermediate and Primary. Lady teacher preferred. Good salary.

Intermediate Positions: Position available for Grade IV and V. Intermediate teacher required for Grade V. Primary teacher required for Grade VI.

Primary Positions: Position available for Grade II and III. Primary teacher required for Grade III.

Salaries: \$1,200 to \$1,600 per month.

For further information apply to P. G. Morris, Superintendent, Peace River Area, Alberta.

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952



ALTHOUGH THEY WEREN'T HALTERED in any way, 10 sheep took part in the annual Calgary Exhibition and Stampede parade today, and they didn't cause any trouble. The animals were kept in control by George Armstrong, 636 6th Ave. W., and his trained sheep dogs. Mr. Armstrong has been training sheep dogs for many years. One of the custodians of the sheep is shown on the left in the above picture.

Help Wanted

Advertising Help

Wanted

CLAYTON, 100-YEAR-OLD
High River boy took his life yesterday as the result of a heart attack. His white satin cowboy outfit, complete with gun which won him extra points, placed him above all others in the Forest of Calgary, second and third Forest of Calgary, who was third.

A ROUND-UP of cowboys and their feminine counterparts turned out for the annual Stampede, June 14th.

See Page 18—PARADE

Now 7-21

2 — THE CALGARY HERALD — Monday, July 7, 1952



CALGARY'S SHRINERS put on a colorful show in the annual stampede parade today and were given a great ovation by the huge crowds lining the route. The Shriners provided two bands for the occasion, the drum and bugle band and the Al Aghor Oriental band. The Shriners in the Oriental band are shown above dressed in their outfits.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS OF THE JUDGING:

Stony Indians: best dressed Indian: L. David Crowshead; 2. George Romeo. Best dressed square: Max Harold Crowshead; 2. Miss Margaret Crowshead. Best traditional: Max Crowshead.

Stony Indians: best dressed Indian: L. David Romeo; 2. George Crowshead. Best dressed square: Mrs. Shirley Buffalo; 2. Miss Shirley Buffalo.

Blackfoot Indians: best dressed Indian: L. Dick Brass; 2. Henry Best. Best dressed square: Mrs. Henry Best; 2. Mrs. Dick Brass.

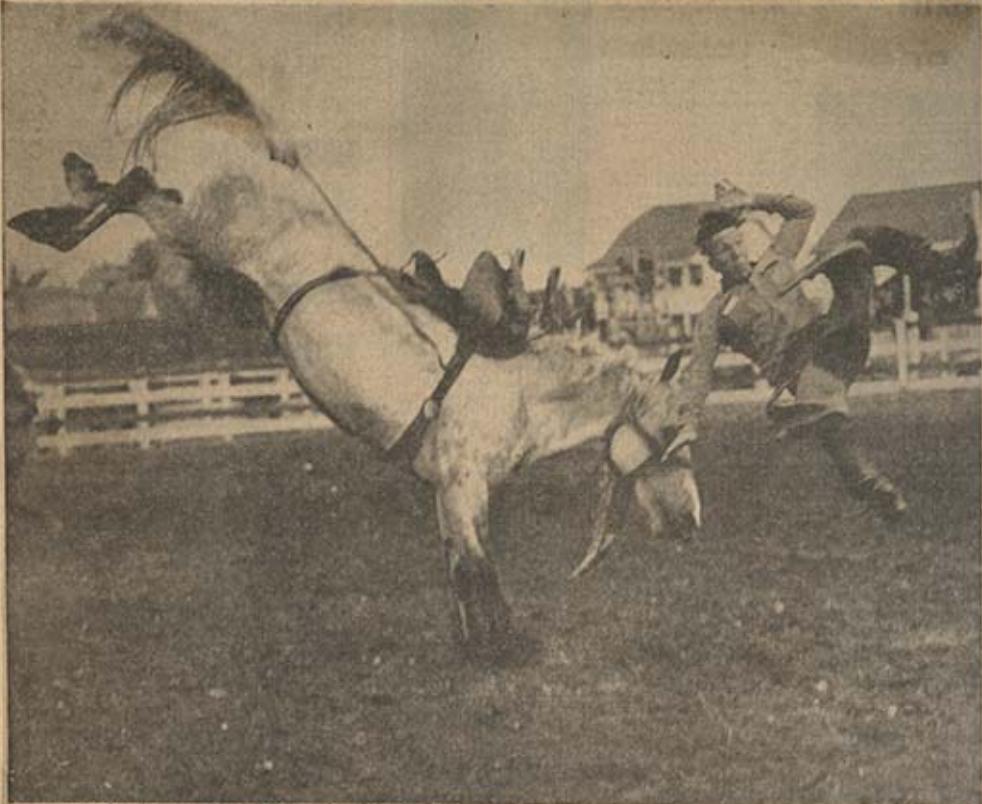
UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP of Walter Bierney, the parade contributed by the powers and editors was excellent with several "originals" taking the lime light.

The best pioneer display prize for the parade went to the Canadian Pacific Railway Royal Mail Wagon, White Pass and Yukon Route. The wagon was presented to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede by the CPR 50 years ago by Dale V. Gaffey, commanding general of the Alaskan division for the United States.

The second prize in this same competition was awarded to William Wilby, of Red Deer. R. Taylor, 204 4th Ave. W., placed third with an old-style carriage.

THE FIRST PRIZE for the best group of old-time driving equipment went to R. D. McAtee, 1214 2nd St. W., for his carriage drawn

'This Is Where You Get Off', Said The Bronk To The Cowboy



THE PAINED EXPRESSION ON THE FACE OF THIS COWBOY would indicate that he wasn't very happy with the manner in which he and the bucking horse parted company. Suffice to say, the buckaroo ate his meals standing up for the next few days. He was just one of the many bucked off in the bronk riding event with saddle at the 1951 Calgary Stampede.

—Herald photo by Harry Behn.

Man-Killing Bronks Tough Assignment For Cowboys

Bron Snappers Try To Out-Guess Outlaw Horses Before and After They Leave the Rodeo Chutes

When a cowboy, who may weigh 160 pounds, climbs into "regulation" rodeo saddle cinched to the packering back of a 1,600-pound bronco, there's bound to be action. But there no danger of the boy being killed by a "man-eating" horse. Such critters exist only in rodeo fiction.

If you read an article that elaborates on the crazy, blood-thirsty broncos, you can figure that the writer doesn't know what he is writing about.

The greatest fear a bronk man has is of being accidentally trampled by the horse he is riding. This was the way Pete Knight was killed in 1937 at Maywood, Calif. Knight, one of the finest riders the West ever produced, was tossed directly in front of a bucking bronco and was crushed by its heavy body.

A BUCKING HORSE will avoid stepping on a fallen rider if it can. Its job is maneuvering a man out of the saddle. At this stage some "cowboys" become experts. An artist, Bronc training is continual action in the arena. The more a bronc bucks, the cleverer it becomes. Playing horses and their riders just like a chess game.

ONE OF THE GREATEST an "outlaw" goes through before he is described in the lingo of the sport: A non-fixer twists its body as it bucks, or end-warmer looks first in one direction and then the other, or a sharp turn to the right between its legs as it pitches; a dækker leaps high in the air rolling sideways.

MOST OF THE TOP buckers, now 100 or more who ride them, come from the Northwest, where there is little domestication in some of the semi-wild horse breeds. Every year at Billings, Mont., there is a meeting between wranglers. The 120 or so saddle contractors gather to bid on the toughest horses to add to their rodeo herds.

Want to start a good argument? Mention that the horses of 20 to 30 years ago were much tougher. The answer comes. Old-timers, definitely the old-timers, will agree. They

New Titlists Crowned In '51

Champion Bucking Horse Rider—Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.
Champion Bareback Bucking Horse Rider—Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.
Champion Colt Rider—Jim Kennedy, Paulina, Okla.
Men's Wild Bull Riding Champion—Jim Shaulders, Henryetta, Okla.
Boys' Wild Steer Riding Champion—Charlie Cassidy, Stillwater, Alberta.
Champion Wild Stock Decorating—Tom Duce, Cardston, Alberta.

Novice Cowboy Bucking Horse Riding—Bill Johnson, Wyo. Valley.
W.M. Cow Milking Contest Champion—Mac Leask, Madras, Alberta.

Champion Chuckwagon Driver—Willard and Nelson Quisenberry, Alberta.
Open Champion All Around Cowboy—Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.
Canadian Champion All Around Cowboy—Harold Mandeville, Skiff, Alberta.



WALKING BUFFALO of the Stonys is medicine man of the famous tribe of hunters whose reservation centres at Morley, 45 miles west of Calgary. He is better known among the whites as George MacLean.

—Courtesy of the Herald photo by Harry Behn.

THE CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MUNDAY, JULY 7, 1952

★★★★★ 24 PAGES

**More Than Million
dile In U.S. Strike**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The nation's meat packing industry has suffered a strike as a result of the steel strike. The number of meat packing firms in western U.S. has been reduced by more than 30 per cent. The meat industry is still a long way from normal.

"It's an end in sight as the future and industry are in flight to the finish. You have no idea what's ahead."

Cowboys Star At Stampede After 80,000 Cheer Parade



CALGARY'S ANNUAL STAMPEDE PARADE hardly would be a success without the assistance of the pioneers of the west, who are cheering on their chosen cow punchers of former years. In today's parade the old-time cowboys, riders, wagons and steer decorations were well represented in many ways. Many of the former greats of the first Calgary Stampede of 1912 are here for the 1952 show and in their ranks they were cowboys bearing their names. Some of them are shown in the picture above as they rode along 7th Ave.

—Courtesy photo by Horace G. Thompson, Harry Kelly and Ivan Thompson.

'90 Minute Western Show Seen By Record Crowd

By RODERICK DUNN

Man and beast hit the dust road below a crowd of thousands at Victoria Park this afternoon, with the first events of the 1952 Calgarian Exhibition and Stampede under way under a brilliant blue sky with the temperature near 80.

Cowboys from many North American ranges competed this afternoon in the first go-round of such contests, rough and tumble range-style events, at the bronc riding, with and without saddle, with steer riding and steer roping, calf roping and bareback and fall riding.

Although the country's best of the big show started this afternoon, the 1952 Stampede was launched this morning for the tens of thousands of Calgarians and visitors who plan to take in the show.

It started with a roar at 8:30 a.m., under a bright beams of morning sun, which turned down on an estimated 80,000 spectators who watched the colorful parade make its way through the downtown area for more than an hour and a half.

With attendance at the Stampede Parade estimated at a pure figure, attendance records at Victoria Park were expected to fall for the rest of the week. The 1952 Stampede will draw a total of 250,000 visitors in all. Of course, one record, set in 1951 at 80,000,

DAILY ATTENDANCE records at Victoria Park were expected to stand for the rest of the year when these figures were made.

20,000—Parade, opening ceremony, etc.

20,000—Bronc riding.

20,000—Calf roping.

20,000—Steer riding.

20,000—Fall riding.

20,000—Steer roping.

20,000—Rodeo.

20,000—Western Show.

20,000—Rodeo.



"WE CAME EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH," said Councilor Ben Cott Robe of Blackfoot, Alta., who in his early days, never attended the rush of exciting the family, especially his son, MacLean, when the 1952 Stampede arrived. In his opinion, the 20,000-people had been excited and the leather could not last him off activity.

Canadian Cowboys Feature In Today's Show

Stampede Events Get Under Way This Afternoon

By FRED KENNEDY

Canadian cowboys will get the first chance to roll up high marks in the bronc and steer riding when the first round of the championship contests opened when the 1952 Stampede got under way this afternoon to signal the opening of the 1952 Stampede here.

Spectators who expected to see some of the country's best of the world's cowboys will be disappointed to learn that most of the top cowboys from the United States, Canada and Australia have declined to compete in the 1952 Stampede.

Of the 160 entries in today's events in the horse riding, pasture riding and other contests, all but 20 are Canadian. Two Americans, Jimmie Lewis and Eddie Heaton, and one Australian, Jimmie Martin, are the only non-Canadians who will be in competition.

The 200 entries in the 1952 Stampede were submitted by 120 men, 100 of whom were Canadian, 10 American and 10 Australian.

Although considered as a slow, uninteresting sport, bronc riding, according to the country's best, shows that he is a better boy than he is a good bronc. In fact, Jimmie Lewis, of Ontario, Calif., has a better record than the world's best, Jimmie Martin, of California.

The 200 entries in the 1952 Stampede will be limited to 100 in each class, with the remaining 100 entries to be placed in the second class. This will be the first time in the history of the Stampede that the first class will be limited to 100 entries in each event.

Other events are to be limited to 200 entries in each class. The first class will be limited to 100 entries, and the second class will be limited to 100 entries.

The first class in the 1952 Stampede will be limited to 100 entries in each class, and the second class will be limited to 100 entries in each class.

The 1952 Stampede will be limited to 100 entries in each class, and the second class will be limited to 100 entries in each class.

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CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

Steer Decorators Provide Thrills

Harold Manderville Tops All Others In Second Go-Round Of Cowboy Championships

By FRED KENNEDY

For the second day in succession, steer decorators provided the majority of the thrills when the second go-round of the championship cowboy contests were completed at the Stampede before another near capacity crowd Thursday afternoon. Several of the cowboys decorated steers in near record time and when the results had been compiled at the

end of the day's events, it was found that Harold Manderville of Skiff, a former Canadian decorating champion, had topped all other competitors with the record time of 3.9-10 seconds.

A young Blood Indian from Cardston, Raymond Young, was right on his tail with 3.9-10 seconds, while Jimmy Jones of El Centro, California was third in the standings with 4.2. Amos Many Wounds of the Sarcee recorded a time of five seconds flat and Dick Haveron of Madden, Alberta decorated his critter in 5.2 and Larry Reaney of Wainwright, snagged his steer in 5.8 seconds.

It was a disappointing day for the veterans. Page Berry of Yuma, Arizona, Berry won the first go-round money with a mark just over three seconds, and if he had decorated his second steer today, he would have had a fair average. However the luck of the draw gave him a steer that whipped back leaving the chute.

BOTH DOCKER AND HAZER overshot the mark, and by the time the steer straightened out and was running, the cowboy was in no position to make his jump and he went out with both ribbons still on his fingers.

To complete the bad afternoon for the Arizona cowboy, he jerked his calf down in the calf roping contest and with a ten second penalty staring him in the face before he even got off his horse, he didn't even dismount to make the tie.

There was little to cheer about in either the bronc riding contest with saddle for the North American championships or the bareback bucking horse riding event. In the former Deb Copenhagen of Spokane, Washington was an easy winner of the second go-round. Second money went to Frank Duce of Fort Macleod on the basis of his 349 ride. Saturday afternoon and Ted Glazier of Coronation placed third for his effort Wednesday afternoon. Fourth and fifth places were split between Ellis Lewis of Penticton, B.C., and Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., while Buster Ivory of Modesto, California and Carl Olsen of Cardston split sixth for rides recorded Thursday afternoon.

Right now the battle for the riding titles is as scrambled as Xavier Cugat's English, and the contest may not be decided until the last horse has been ridden Saturday afternoon.

TEN OF THE sixteen cowboys who accepted mounts in the North American Thursday afternoon re-



Stampede Rider Bites the Dust In Bareback Bucking Horse Contest



THIS BRONC WAS IN FINE FORM AT THE STAMPEDE and he bucked his rider off hard after a series of high-kicking jumps. Many cowboys ride and many are thrown during the Stampede events but they keep on trying nevertheless.

Bareback Riding Events Popular With Rodeo Fans

Bronk Riding, Bull Riding and Boys' Steer Riding Contests Bring Forth Thrilling Work

High kicking rides by Canadian and American cowboys will feature the bareback riding events at the Stampede. Included in this division are bucking horse riding with saddle, wild bull and wild steer riding, and wild steer riding for boys.

Pioneer Native Son Heads Exhibition And Stampede

Riding at the forefront of the traditional parade which on Monday will precede the formal opening of Calgary's 1952 Stampede, you'll likely see the strapping figure of a man who will be prominent in the six-day program ahead. To some extent the role will not be new to him. He's been active in Stampede affairs for nearly twenty years. This year though his place at the parade head will have a special significance, for this year he rides as President of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. His name, in case you haven't guessed, is George E. Edworthy. Over six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds, Edworthy is the second native son to head the fair board.

MANY EMINENT Calgarians have held this important office since the original exhibition was staged in 1888.

Each has left his mark. Each has contributed to the ever expanding exhibition whose annual business turnover now exceeds the million dollar mark. The appointment, however, of George Edworthy as president to succeed J. B. Cross in the fall of 1951 met with widespread approval and was particularly popular with the rodeo contestants.

For George, the new president is something of a "poker" himself, and but for a twist of fate, he might in his younger days have won renown as a contestant in rodeo circles. He recalls riding in the original Stampede parade of 1912, and regards it as one of the highlights of his youth. He looks back to the year 1914, when in company with present day students he worked as anusher and on the midway at the exhibition of that year.

Named a director of the Calgary Exhibition Board in 1941, his work as vice-chairman of the Stampede committee had earned him considerable popularity, and in 1948 he became vice-president and chairman of the Stampede committee. Top hands in the U.S. and aspiring contestants from the Canadian West had come to respect the judgment of the soft-spoken Edworthy. He understood their problems. He had gained understanding.

BOTH BY BACKGROUND and aptitude George Edworthy is suited for the position he holds. His father, Thomas Edworthy, had come from Devonshire, England, and after some years in the Parry Sound country of Ontario, headed West in 1883. He staked a claim near Shaganappi, some four miles west of Calgary on the banks of the Bow river, and a few years later married Mary, daughter of Peter, N.S.

The Edworthy Shaganappi property was developed and by the turn of the century included extensive ranching operations in the Lethbridge and Okotoks areas. The Northwest Territories Brand Book published by the Calgary Herald prior to Alberta becoming a province identifies the Edworthy Lazy-IE cattle brand in terms frontier style: "Owner - D. Thomas Edworthy - range between Bow and Elbow rivers; number of cattle hundred 500, left title."

With camps of the Sarces a familiar sight in the surrounding hills, the environment was typical of the early days of the foothill country. It was here at Shaganappi that George Edworthy was born.

OLDTIMERS WILL remember a cow pony by the name of Ed McArthur, who with the late Senator Riley settled in the High River district. McArthur, about whom many a tale has been told, was a brother of Mary Edworthy and an uncle of the current Stampede head. Against such a setting small wonder it was that young Edworthy developed an enthusiasm for range life at an early stage.

It was the passing of his father in 1904 that probably changed the course of his life. His mother, left with two small boys, closed out her cattle holdings a few years later and moved to the city. Had Providence decreed otherwise, it is not difficult to imagine the young

See page 15—PIONEER NATIVE



GEORGE EDWORTHY, a Calgary native son and well known grain company executive who is president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. He is also a breeder of Tennessee walking horses.

From Page 12

Native Son

and son seeking ranching as a career. The mould had been set though, and his interest in the traditions and folklore of the West was to continue; subjects on which he is regarded as something of an authority.

In the course of time another factor in agriculture was to claim him and provide a closer association with both ranchers and stockmen—men engaged in the field he might have chosen.

ONE OF THE TIES of the past that started as a hobby but now demands his constant attention is the original Edworthy property at Shaganappi. This he lightly refers to as "the ranch", but which in any event is a safe hideout from the pressure of business.

Here in the hills overlooking the city he keeps a string of about twenty saddle horses and dabbles in various forms of agriculture.

THE CALGARY HERALD — Saturday, July 5, 1952

13

Since he married Myrtle Fink, the daughter of Lona and the late H. L. Fink, in the early twenties, Shaganappi has been a second home to the Edworthys. It provided an excellent atmosphere to bring up their two growing boys. Currently the Edworthys are remodelling the old family home, part of which was built in 1883.

IN ADDITION TO HIS office with the Exhibition Board the name of George Edworthy appears as vice-president on the letterhead of the International Food and Cration. He is also president of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitors and a director of the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Oldtimers. For years he has been prominent in community activities and is a former director of the Calgary Rotary Club and past president of the Calgary Kiwanis Club.

Denied an outdoor life through force of circumstances, he decided to work with those who are so engaged. He did so in 1927 by starting to work for a farmer-owned grain company. He has served United Grain Growers Ltd. con-

tinuously since that time and since 1940 has held the position of Western Division Manager.



JOE FISHER
chefe juge

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952



GENE GUNDERSON
bareback rider

LAWSON FORE
calf roper



THIS BIG RANGY STEER dragged C. M. Coffey of Miles City, Montana, all over the arena before he managed to get the ribbon on him in the wild steer decorating event at the Stampede Wednesday afternoon. Although the cowboy made time, he failed to get into the money.

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By FRED KENNEDY
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RNITUR! SMART MODERN BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED



Another Big Crowd At Stampede

Best Steer Decorating Time Set By Arizona Cowboy

By FRED KENNEDY

Fast riding wild steer decorators had the range on the steers when they came out of the chutes in this event before another big half holiday crowd at the Stampede Wednesday afternoon, and the best time of the week was recorded by Padgett Berry of Yuma, Arizona. His mark of 3.40 seconds won first money for him at the end of the first go-round, with second money going to Bud Van Cleve of Taber. Third went to Glen Tyler of Modesto, California, fourth to George Aldoff of Coleman, while Mac Leask of Modena and Jimmy Jones of Joplin, Kansas, split fifth and sixth.

The purse money was awarded on the basis of the best time recorded during the first three days of the show.

Four of the first six prize monies were decided on the basis of Wednesday's performance. Tyler had a mark of 4.4 seconds, Leask had 3.1, as did Jimmy Jones of Joplin, Kansas. Bill Linderman had a mark of 5.7 but failed to get into the money.

Ten of the contestants dropped on their steers first time in Wednesday's event, the largest number for any one day since the show started on Monday.

IT LOOKED AS IF NO ONE

dom for the duration of the ride. ALTHOUGH OUT OF THE FINALS by virtue of being bucked off Tuesday, Copenhagen was still eligible for the day no-round money and he made the most of his opportunity.

Second best ride of the afternoon was recorded by Ted Glazier of Cooncannon aboard Stampeder Lili. This roan mare gave a tremendous jump coming out of the chutes, and there was daylight showing for a moment, but Glazier pawed his mount until the jolts' horn signalled the end of the ride.

Two other riders, Ellie Lewis of Penticton, B.C., and Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., tied for third and fourth spot with 3.47. Lewis had a short rough ride, but Tibbs could have handled a little more

horse than he drew. However, both cowboys turned in a workmanlike ride, and Tibbs especially will go into the semi-finals on Friday with a pretty fair position.

Jim Turner of Osoyoos, B.C., who was high man at the end of the first go-round, drew a dog in Berry Creek, and although he did his best to make it perform, it bucked just enough to prevent him from obtaining a re-ride, but his partner of 308 will try to send him far down the ladder as far as the averages goes.

Buddy Heaton of Hesston, Kansas, accounted for 3.11 riding Little Doughnut while Tom Power of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Bill McLean of Kilkenny scored a 3.42 ride on Copper Girl, and Buddy Heaton of

See Page 26—YUMA RIDER



There's Quicker Ways To Get There

Whole purpose of the wild horse race in the Stampede is to capture a wild horse, saddle him and ride to the end of the infield. Sometimes it

takes a lot of doing and no little time as this picture of the wildly twisting horses and perspiring cowboys reveals.

TRY—TRY HARDER AS YOU CAN GET OUT
Stampede Week, that is.

...He Sails Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease...



THE ALBERTAN—*The Newspaper of the Home*—WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952



Outrider Catches Up

Shown is a scene from the chuckwagon races at the Stampede Grounds Tuesday. At the lower right can be

seen a late outrider circling the barrels. A packed grandstand can be seen as the crowds watch the wagons move onto the straightaway leading to the first turn.

for their efforts
ock this year for
by Harry Betus,

Famous Rangeland Derby Is One of Outstanding Features of Exhibition, Stampede Program



THERE'S A THRILL A SECOND FOR THE EXCITED ONLOOKERS when the chuckwagon races are held nightly in the grandstand enclosure as the outstanding feature of the Exhibition and Stampede evening program. Spills are frequent but that doesn't slow up the hard-bitten cow bobbies as they send their teams of hot-bloods around the figure eight in the centrefield and then cut onto the track for the mad dash around the half-mile course. The Willard and Nelson outfit from Queenstown was the winner last year and they will be back this year to defend their title.

\$9,000 Purse And Trophies Listed For Spine-Tingling Wagon Races

The biggest race purse in Canada, next to the historic Queen's Plate event in Toronto, will be offered at the Calgary Stampede next week, and although many Thoroughbreds will be entered, not one of them will be ridden by a professional jockey in silk.

The race is unique in every respect because it is the first time horses and Thoroughbreds will haul racing wagons over the half mile course.

A purse of \$30,000 and special trophies are being offered for the chuckwagon racing events at the Stampede evening program in the centrefield and it is expected that at least 24 outfits from all parts of the prairie provinces will compete.

In addition, the races are held and crowded grandstands and bleachers invariably are on hand to see the outfit wheel around the half mile course after first performing the figure eight in the centrefield at high speed before hitting the track.

There are more rules to follow in this race than in any other in the history of horse racing and the most important ones are outlined below:

—*The Master Hat of Canada*.
—*Peter E. Home Beauty Special*.

To the champion of the chuckwagon race, a Beatty stainless steel electric washer, superpowered for better washing, value \$500. Manufactured by Peter E. Home Beauty Authorized Dealer, 815 8th Street W., Calgary.

EACH OUTFIT, competing for the first five days in this race will be supplied with feed for eight horses.

Every outfit entering this race

ode, as well as information as to exact number of stalls required for any other horses they may have in addition to the four-horse team and four saddle horses used in the race. This must be done if the entry is to be assured of stall space. Additional stall rooms will be provided for horses which are not controlled by the man in charge of the outfit and which are to be used during the show. For show purposes, hay and grain will be

provided for the eight hours of the chuckwagon outfit only from Friday before Stampede.

RULES

1. **THIS EVENT** is for the Canadian Championship title. Cash prizes in this event are open to the world.

All members of each outfit will be required to bear some identifying mark on their back and front to be furnished by the management or any other identifying mark furnished by the owner.

Each outfit to consist of a wagon drawn by four-horse team, driver, four mounted men, all attired in cowboy costume, including bright colored shirts and caps.

3. Each driver will only be permitted to drive one wagon, except in case of injury or illness which has been incurred during the Cal-

gary show when at the discretion of the judges a substitute may be allowed.

4. In making entry in this event all contestants will describe horses to be used as team, and horses to be used as saddle horses, either with the names of thoroughbreds or color and brand of cold bloods and no horse can be used in the race without consent of judges.

If a substitute is permitted the horse changed must take up the same position on the traps as the horse that is being replaced.

5. Only one man will be allowed to drive wagon without consent of judges and the carrying or use of whips on the end of the lines will not be permitted once outfit has entered the gate onto track or left the starting point.

6. Wagons will be grouped at the discretion of the committee and in accordance with the best interests of the show.

7. **WAGON MUST** be regulation round-up chuckwagons (standard running gear with double box). Any gear measured from centre of spoke to centre of spoke at hub that exceeds 62 inches will be barred. Tires on the barrels, boxes, regulation size supplied by committee to all entries will weigh the same, approx. 30 lbs. canvas fly to extend from top of chuckwagons at least 8 feet out from end of barrel, and 12 feet from end of fly with at least 2 guy ropes to be used. Pole can be attached to fly, but cannot be long enough so wing not from back of wagon, they must be put up under fly.

8. All wagons will be weighed by judges appointed the day before the Stampede, at 1 p.m., and all wagons weighing under 1,225 pounds, which carries on average 500 lbs. of weight, will be barred by the committee with sufficient additional weight, to bring them up to that weight, and will be required to carry this additional weight in each heat round. If any contestant fails to provide his ruling, he shall be barred from every competitive event on the program during the entire contest.

9. **ONE SET OF** barrels will be placed opposite and in line with the wire in front of judges' stand and the others, will be placed necessary distances apart east and west of the wire. The barrels will be placed so as to equalize the distance to be travelled by each

other outriders are to be grouped around wire and of wagon. Fly to be set up, race starts when horn blows. Strike camp.

Proper pack load, and secure equipment on wagon. Outriders will not be allowed to carry along traps. Trap will be loaded in rack before wagon hits track or outfit will be penalized 4 seconds. Drivers and outriders will not figure eight around trap, each driver passing his first barrel on the right side. No assistance can be rendered driver by any of his outfit, as to hauling teams, etc.



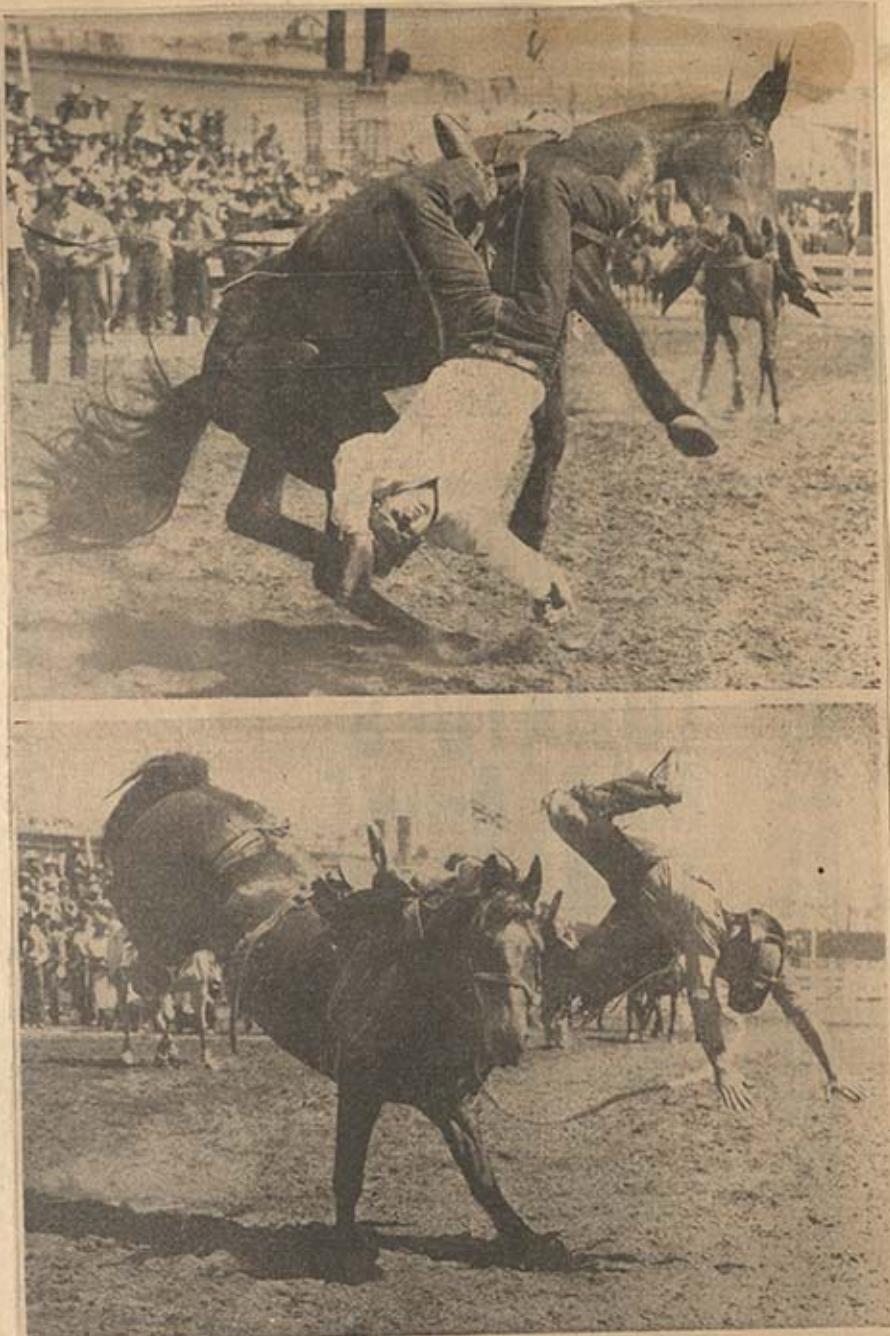
HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE CLAMORED AROUND CHUCKWAGONS along 8th Ave. this morning to get in on the free western breakfast of flapjacks and bacon. Pictured above is the Buckhorn Guest Ranch wagon with cowboy George Haynes dishing out the food. Along other parts of the street where there were no wagons serving food there were groups of street dancers square dancing.



Two Of Many Ways

First-time visitors to the Calgary Stampede have learned that while all cowboys mount their broncs the same way, there's absolutely no limit to the ways in which they might part company. The top picture shows an un-

orthodox and not-to-be-recommended method that even the bronc experts call "Bob" while in the lower picture, a more orthodox, method is demonstrated by Caroline, Alta.



Two Of Many Ways

First-time visitors to the Calgary Stampede have learned that while all cowboys mount their broncs the same way, there's absolutely no limit to the ways in which they might part company. The top picture shows an un-

orthodox and not-to-be-recommended method, so unorthodox that even the bronc seems to be saying to Marcel Staff of Vancouver, B.C. "Where d'y think you're going, Bub?" while in the lower picture the Pavlova, or swan dive, method is demonstrated by D. Chapin of Caroline, Alta.

Stampede Total Attendance May Set New All-Time High



GEORGE RICHMOND OF COLUMBUS, MONTANA, TAGGED THIS STEER in 3:4-10 seconds of the Stampede Friday for the fastest time of the day. The camera caught him just as he "jumped" and the ribbon was on a split second after the cowboy touched the ground.

— Herald photo by Harry Befus.



Up And Over

Bert Needham, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., hits the dirt when his frisky beef decided that five seconds was as long as he cared to have a ride. The spill took place during the boys' steer riding contest at the Stampede Friday.

Cowboys In Finals Today

By FRED KENNEDY

A new all-time attendance record for the week at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is likely to be set by the time this year's show concludes tonight; a one-day record crowd attended Friday's performances; and Canadian cowboys stand a chance of winning at least two of the feature contests when the grand finals are run off this afternoon.

FRIDAY'S RECORD attendance was 39,040, bringing the five-day total to 343,297 — and only 62,870 persons need to file through the turnstiles today to surpass the previous record of 408,267 set last year.

George Edwardy, president of the exhibition board, and Maurice E. Hartnett, general manager, this morning expressed their appreciation for the "wonderful support again accorded the Calgary show."

Attendance records were set Monday, Thursday and Friday and the show was rated by officials and visitors as one of the best ever, with many of the world's top-ranking cowboys competing, livestock entries and standards higher, and the famous chuck-wagon race thrilling and close all week.

SUNDAY WILL be "motor" day at Victoria Park, with the midway on its journey to Edmonton and thousands of Calgary's tourist visitors on their way to see Banff's Indian Days next week or going home.

The Cowboys

TWO ALBERTA cowboys, Frank Price of Fort Macleod, and Ted Glazier of Cochrane, are leading in the North American bucking horse riding contest with saddle, while Kenny Tallefathers of Cardston has a chance to overtake F. C. Stover of Tularosa, N.M., in the calf roping event at Victoria Park this afternoon.

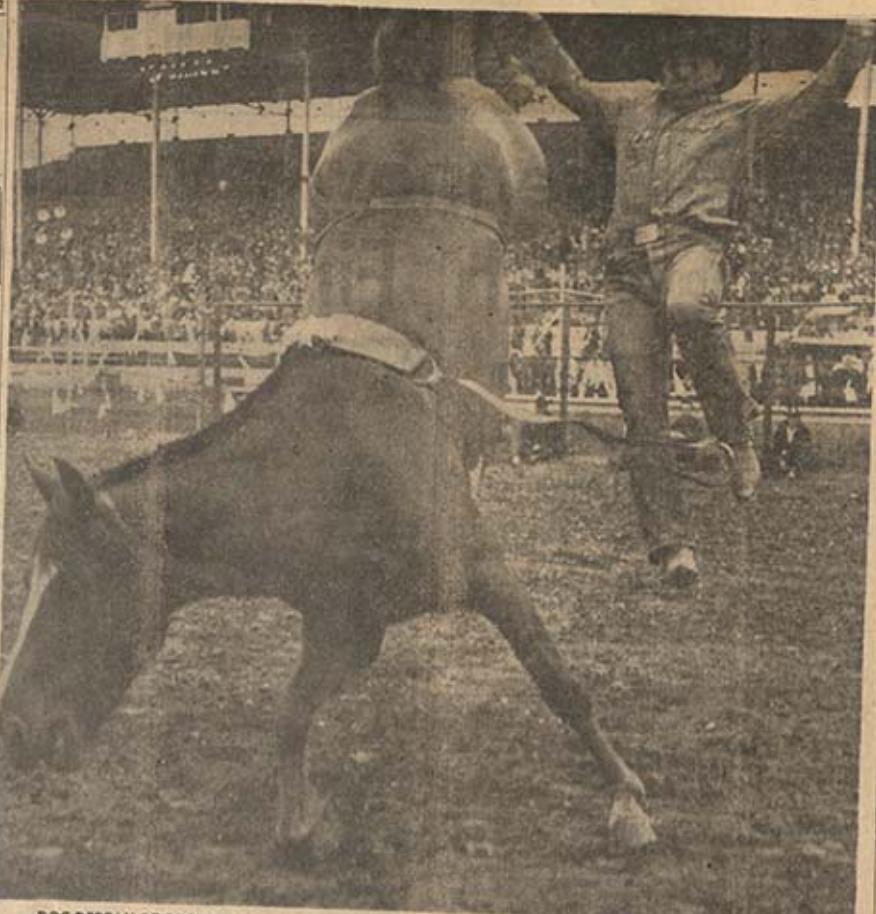
There is a chance that both the bareback bucking horse riding contests and the Brahma bull riding contests will go to a U.S. competitor, although the Canadian contestants was boosted considerably by the ride made by Wild Gerlitz of Black Diamond Friday.

SIX COWBOYS have been chosen for the grand finals of the feature bucking horse riding events. In addition to Price and Glazier, Casey Tibbs of Pierre, S.D., is third in the standing while Will Gerlitz, George Aldoff of Coleman and Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana, follow in that order.

Six of the best bucking horses on the grounds, including the famous Calgary Stampede, have been selected for the finals and the cowboys draw for their horses in the centrefield immediately prior to the ride. The horses also will be led out into the arena and introduced to the crowd. A total purse of \$1,200 will be competed for, the finale to be decided on the basis of the averages recorded by the cowboys on the four horses they had drawn during the week.

The horses were chosen for their recognized ability during the contests.

"I suppose since the war," he added, "the whole expansion is on such a gigantic scale that I feel that Canada will be the world's greatest industrial power in 20 years," he added.



DOC DEBEAU OF COCHRANE DID AN IMPROMPTU ADAGIO DANCE when he came off his bareback bronc, feet first at the Stampede Thursday afternoon. The broncs split many of the cowboys in this particular event.

—Herald photo by Harry Betus.

the noise of 3,000 cheering voices!



STAMPEDE QUEEN SHERRY MOORE can't help feeling just a little pleased with herself as she watches Stu Dodds, left, exalted ruler of the B.P.O.E., in Calgary, hand over a cheque for \$3,153.75 to R.N. Talbot (right), executive director of the Canadian Cancer Society, Alberta branch. After all her winning personality had a lot to do with the Elks Club ticket sale in the Queen contest, which brought in the 3,000-odd dollars. The cheque was presented to Mr. Talbot, who declared it would be used mainly for "clinical research", at the Wednesday night Stampede grandstand performance.

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

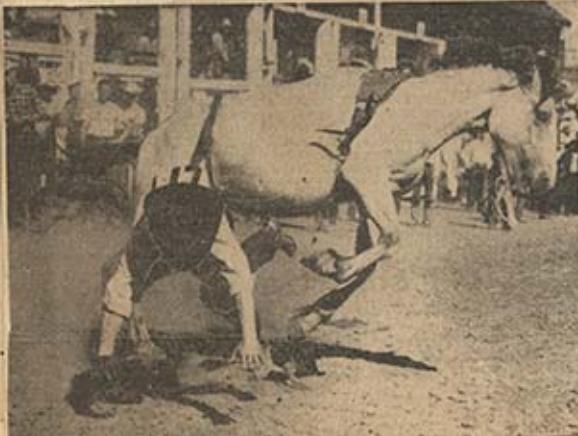
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Jimmy McGregor of Black Diamond was all ready to



Anything Can Happen

Anything can happen at the Stampede, and usually something does. In the top picture Johnny Cuthers, Butte, Mont., figured discretion was the better part of valor when he was thrown from this Brahman bull's back. Johnny also figured that the four-legged mode of transportation was good enough for him while the bull adopted a pose quite new, even for a Brahman bull. At left a surprise entry in the boys' steer riding contest turned out to be a girl. She is Linda Ossipoff, young Sioux Indian lass, who entered her name for the competition and forgot to mention she was a girl. Linda didn't stay long on this beef's back but as she says, there's nothing like trying. In the first Stampede, in 1912, there were regular competitions for girl riders.

of the Home—WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.

Stampede Rolled Thro



First You Gotta Catch 'Em

One of the most thrilling events at the Stampede is the wild horse race in which competitors must first catch their horse, saddle it and then ride to the end of the corral.

Just how unwilling the horses are to co-operate is revealed in this action shot by Albertan photographer John McGinnis.

DAY, JULY 9, 1952

d Through Second Day





Buster Ivory of Modesto, California, really started his horse out in the bronc riding contest with saddle at the Stampede Thursday afternoon, and he was one of the five top men in this particular go-round.



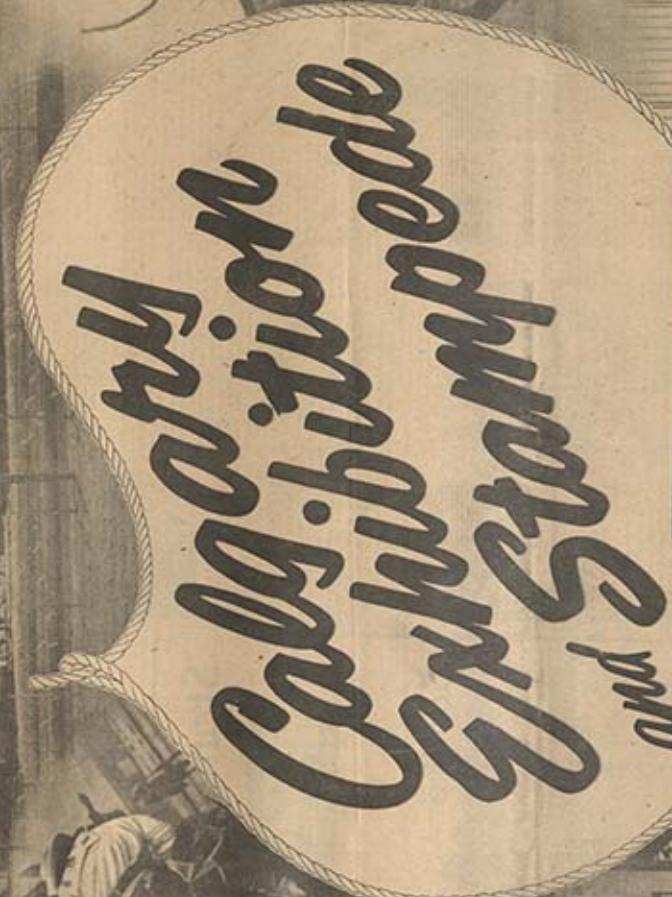
Getting Out From Under

Mac Hyland, of Manitoba, Man., crawls to safety as the wildly bucking bronc he was trying to ride Friday at the Stampede goes all the way down in his determination to dislodge his rider. The Manitoba cowboy was not hurt.

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CALEARY, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952



Carnival Competition and Stampede

JULY 7-12



ALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

***** 38 PAGES
Excluding Comics Section

Stampede Total Attendance May Set New All-Time High



THE ALBERTAN—The Newspaper of the Home—FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

GEORGE R.
py for the faste
for the cowboy



Nicely Tangled Up

Andy Drostes, of Morley, found himself in this position through no fault of his own since his object had been to stay on top of the steer he

was attempting to ride Friday afternoon. But the frisky herd thought otherwise and apparently decided to try and ride Andy.

Cowboys In Finals Today

By FRED KENNEDY

A new all-time attendance record for the week at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is likely to be set by the time this year's show concludes tonight; a one-day record crowd attended Friday's performances and Canadian cowboys stand a chance of winning at least two of the feature contests when the grand finals are run off this afternoon.

FRIDAY'S RECORD attendance was 89,040, bringing the five-day total to 345,777 — and only 62,400 persons remain to file through the turnstiles today to surpass the previous record of 458,267 set last year.

George Edwards, president of the exhibition board, and Maurice E. Hartnett, general manager, this morning expressed their appreciation for the "wonderful support" given accorded the Calgary show.

Attendance records were set Monday, Thursday and Friday and the weather was rated by officials and visitors as one of the best ever, with many of the world's top-ranking cowboys competing, livestock entries and standards higher, and the famous chuckwagon race thrilling and close all week.

SUNDAY WILL be "mop-up" day at Victoria Park, with the midway on its journey to Edmonton, and thousands of Calgary's tourist visitors on their way to see Banff's Indian Days next week or going home.

The Cowboys

TWO ALBERTA cowboys, Frank Duce of Fort Macleod, and Frank Glaser of Coronation, are leading the North American bucking horse riding contest with saddle, while Kenny Tallifathers of Cardston has a chance to overtake V. O. Stover of Tularosa, N.M., in the calf roping event at Victoria Park this afternoon.

There is a chance that both the bareback bucking horse riding contest and the Brahman bull riding contest will go to a U.S. cowboy although the Canadian contestants was boosted considerably by the ride made by Will Gerlitz of Black Diamond Friday.

SIX COWBOYS have been chosen for the grand finals of the feature bucking horse riding events. In addition to Duce and Glaser, Casey Tibbs of Pierre, S.D., is third in the standing while Will Gerlitz, George Adolf of Coloma, and Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Montana, follow in that order.

Six of the best bucking horses on the grounds, including the famous Calgary Stampede, have been selected for the finals and the cowboys draw for their horses in the centrefield immediately prior to the start. The horses also will be led out into the arena and introduced to the crowd. A total purse of \$1,500 will be competed for, the finale to be decided on the basis of the averages recorded by the cowboys on the four horses they had drawn during the week.

The horses were chosen for their recognized ability, during the con-

test.

AS ONLY FOUR entries will be paid in the finale at least two of the six contestants are not going to get anything for their trouble,

See Page 14

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By FRED K.
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MR. AND MRS. GUY WAEDICK

Weadick And New Bride Returning To Stampede

(Report to The Albertan)

PHOTO BY THE ALBERTAN — July 4, the man who organized the first of Calgary's famous Stampedes is taking his new bride back to the Canadian city where they first met 48 years ago.

Waedick, white-haired, 47-year-old Guy Waedick is going back to Calgary to be guest of honor when the first Stampede is staged July 12.

Going with him is his new bride, the former Doty Morrison, who was the fast Stampede's woman's trick and fancy riding champion.

Mrs. Waedick, who hasn't been in Calgary since that first show, and Waedick were married in April in Beverly Hills, Calif., her former home. Waedick has been living in semi-retirement here.

His wife, Flores La Dot, was the first Stampede's woman's trick and fancy riding champion. Until her death in 1916, she and the now Mrs. Waedick were close friends.

PRESENT-BUCKLES

In Calgary, the couple will return to the Stampede the silver buckles of the two Mrs. Waedicks won during the first competition.

Looking back over the past, Waedick thinks of the Stampede as "the greatest rodeo in the world, more than just a Western show. He feels it is a vehicle for preserving the pioneer traditions of a continent."

One of the reasons the first show was a success, he declared, was because of its colorful parade.

"There will never be another one like it," he said. "It was a great show. It was originally planned by the mayor, with visiting dignitaries and local important people taking part."

BUILT ON HISTORY

"Instead, it was built around the history of the territory. It was set in Indian, with the sides shielded in Indian. That came off happily from the Indians, Big Country, the missionaries, the free traders from Missouri, the Mounted Police, the cattlemen, railroads, etc."

A video put on in New York's Madison Square Garden, no matter how large the crowd or the importance of the performers, isn't a real rodeo, he believes.

"It lacks the real Western atmosphere," he added.

Waedick, who has been a ranger, rodeo performer and vaudeville player, first visited Calgary in 1904. That year he worked and learned on ranches with H. C. McMillan, C.P.R. general livestock agent, who induced four wealthy cattlemen to back the first Stampede.

They were George Lacombe, Pat Morris, A. E. Cross and A. J. MacLean.

"These four men, they called them the Big Four, put \$100,000 in the bank and gave me a check book," revealed Waedick. "They told me they hoped it would make a profit. But they said they would rather lose money and have a good time than make money and have a bad one."

The first show not only made a \$40,000 profit, but was also an all-round success, in spite of a lot of rain, he said. The previously unheard-of sum of \$20,000 in competi-

tive prizes brought cowboys from all over Canada and the U.S. Spectators converged on the city in truckloads, on horseback, on foot, in traps and by every means of transportation available.

Two other participants in the first show are residents of Alberta. They are Ed Erdahl, of Thorsby, who was a sheriff in Plana County for a number of years and who is planning to do the rodeo's show, and C. C. (Doc) Purcell, a Liverpool cattlemen. Purcell, of Stillwater, Okla., was the announcer at the first show. Erdahl won the steer roping event. Purcell was second in bareback bronc riding.

Sarcee Indians Prominent In Stampede Parade



LITTLE EARNEST Starlight, of the Sarcees, was only eight months old when this picture was taken with his father, Dick Starlight at the 1948 Stampede.

ing Stampede Week, that is.

Calgary's Stampede

In THIS AERIAL VIEW of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede all the features which make this one of the greatest fairs on the continent can be taken in at a single glance. Taken from a height of 1,000 feet during the Stampede, this picture by Harry Pollard, local photographer, in a plane piloted by Gordon Evans, general manager of Kester Aviation Ltd., the photograph shows the Indian village in lower center, with its great oval track and marquee, stretching west on either side of the Elbow River to the rodeo and arena to the east.



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POPULAR LORD LOVAT, D.S.O., M.C., who officially opened the Stampede, was guest of honor at the Calgary Women's Press Club annual Stampede luncheon for visiting writers and radio commentators held at the Palliser hotel Tuesday. He is pictured above chatting with some of the guests. They are left to right: Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, women's editor of The London Free Press, London, Ont., and president of the Canadian Women's Press Club; Miss Letta Dempsey, Toronto, editor of Chatelaine magazine; Lord Lovat; Miss Maudie Rutty of New York and Miss Mary Biner, president of the Calgary branch C.W.P.C.

Lord Lovat Addresses Press Luncheon

The warm and carefree hospitality of Calgarians was highly praised by Lord Lovat, D.S.O., M.C., when he spoke briefly at the annual Stampede luncheon held Tuesday at the Palliser hotel by the Calgary branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Visiting writers and radio commentators in town to cover the Stampede were guests.

The tall wartime hero from Fifevernesshire in Scotland, who officially opened the Stampede, will join his listeners after the week, described the hospitality he had found in Calgary as "a breath of fresh air" and contrasted it with the atmosphere in his homeland where the people were depressed by war years.

HE HASTENED to add that he wasn't running down the land of the heather, far from it. But he realized they didn't have the spirit of Calgarians and didn't know how to "let their hair down" as people do here. However, he invited the press to visit Scotland where "nowhere beats the heart more kindly than beneath the tartan plaid."

Lord Lovat was welcomed by the president, Miss Mary Biner and introduced the luncheon by Mayor D. H. MacLennan who brought civic greetings and presented Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club with a white cowboy hat. Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Alberta vice-president, brought greetings from Edmonton.

THE ALBERTAN award for news writing was presented to Irene Shirley Egan for her story on "Alberta Three-Trout Record" and the CFAC award for the best radio script was won by Miss Shirley Egan of CFAC who told the story about Robert Byrnes Wardle who was presented with the Mountie award for rescuing a child from a cabin at Tilly last year.

Mr. J. B. Cross, director of the Stampede board and Mr. John Fisher, C.B.C. commentator, presented the awards.

Among those who received honorable mention for writing were: Peggy Amelia Turner Smith, co-worker on The Western Farm Leader for a story submitted on "Friday - the Fourth"; and Irene Tufts Palmer, for an article "Care and Feeding of Your Dog". Honorable mention to radio writers went to Florence Thorpe, "Buy shopping basket"; and Mabel Laine, CFAC.

The contest was held recently for members of the Calgary Branch and the judges were Press, W. H. Bell, editor of The Redwater News Herald and radio; N. H. McAfee of radio station CJCA, Edmonton.

Souvenirs were given to the guests who signed the Club's guest book which bears names of distinguished visitors to Calgary since 1924.

Miss Mabel Laine was in charge of arrangements and Miss Florence Thorpe, on behalf of the club, thanked the speakers.

They Still Don't Believe It's True



LORD LOVAT
at the Calgary
radio comments
on some of the
The London
Club; Miss Lotta
Rutty of New

VIVIAN LOUDEN, 1749 COLLEGE LANE
... where do I put my feet?



BOBBY LODGE, KINGSTON, ONT.
... we're going to be pals.



DONNIE HOWIE, 416 16th A St. N.W.
... it is mine to keep?



KEN HOLLOWBECK, 2824 37th Ave. S.W.
... until the kids see this

Lord Lovat Addresses Press Luncheon

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16,000 Kiddies Cheer As Pony Prizes Awarded

She had just won a pony, and turning to the grandstand, the little girl waved shyly at the 16,000 other children who received her gesture with a roaring cheer.

One of several lucky ticket holders, six-year-old Vivian Louden, of 1749 College Lane, Friday morning won a pony during Children's Day at the Calgary Stampede in Victoria Park.

Ignoring the rain that fell intermittently throughout the morning, the youngsters joined in several fun songs, loudly applauded entertainers, performed, and cheered for Vivian and other prize winners.

A little frightened but proud, Vivian clutched onto the reins of her frisky mare, donated by Burns & Co., while photographers stood by to take her picture.

Bobby Lodge, 12, of Kingston, Ont., won a black Shetland pony donated by the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Only five years old, but all decked out in cowboy outfit, Donnie Howie, of 416 16th A St. N.W., Justice won mounting his brown pony, donated by the North Star Oil Co., and presented by W. R. MacArthur, Winnipeg, company vice-president.

Two fluffy three-month-old Cocker spaniels were won by two girls, Margaret Friend, 13, of 1113 16th Ave. N.W., and Betty Jean Tatton, seven, of Canmore. Donated by Union Mill Company, the black and white pups were presented by Ernest Peterson, Calgary general manager.

It was the boys' turn again when Larry Harper, nine, of 1021 11th Ave. W., was lucky ticket holder for a smart cowboy outfit and two six-shooters donated by the Hudson's Bay Co.

Hollywood cowboy movie star Rod Cameron presented a \$5 cheque to little three-year-old Marly Stewart, of Brampton, Ontario, whose lucky number was the last to be drawn.

Guy Weadick, founder of the Cal-

12937 24 JUN 53
T E L U R I O N
BOX 555

British Shopkeepers
Told To Boycott
Japanese Souvenirs

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's National Union of Small Shopkeepers Sunday called on its 10,000 members to boycott "trash and tawdry" souvenirs made in Japan for sale here at next year's coronation of the Queen.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

Price: Net Over 5 Cents

THE CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1952

The Unknown Canada From the River To the End of the Earth

(This is the first of a series of articles from the Arctic.)

By PETER INGLIS

(Ottawa Correspondent, The Herald and Associated Southern Newspapers)

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. — Five-Twelve, a North Star transport of 426 Squadron, R.C.A.F., growled her way over an infinite white emptiness toward her landfall on a Canadian shoreline which only a few score Canadians have ever seen.

It is a shoreline closer to Russian soil than to Winnipeg, 1,750 miles to the south; a shoreline lying in the heart of the American continent's Northern Approaches; in the heart of Canada's only possible military frontier.

But Five-Twelve, a military aircraft, was on a mainly civilian mission.

She had crossed the land not the familiar way, from sea to sea, but along its other span: from the river to the end of the earth.

Map Is Just A Sketch, Compass Useless

From Dorval on the river to Churchill on Hudson Bay and then out into the void where there is no house and no tree, where the map is only a hopeful sketch and the compass spins useless above the magnetic pole, over the North and the Far North into the Farther North, Five-Twelve had carried a strange cargo and a strange passenger list:

Tall, slim boxes marked "Scientific instruments — not to be tipped or laid flat," a pile of beer cartons stamped "No deposit, no return," trunks of equipment stencilled with the name of the National Museum of Canada, a skeleton crate containing a marine dredge, a 100-pound sack of earth for someone who wanted to grow chives in indoor boxes in a land where there is no soil.

Slumped in the canvas seats along one side of the bare, noise-wrecked fuselage or sprawled on top of the piles of freight; a gravimetric expert on his way to learn a little more about the mass and shape of the earth, a dentist, a mammologist, a marine biologist, a surveyor, a man from the defence liaison division of External Affairs, several Canadian and American weathermen, a cook.

Resolute: Most Northerly Settlement of Its Size

Faintly in the shimmering Arctic haze ahead a coastline began to take shape without substance, white on white; the low hills of Cornwallis Island against the flat white ice of Harrow Strait. There a little cluster of buildings and a runway, smooth white separated from the rougher white on either side by rows of empty gasoline drums and striped down the middle with dull red marker dye: Resolute Bay, America's most northerly settlement of its size.

Squadron Leader Cyril Toronto of Ottawa said "Gear," and Sergeant Ted Potekal, the burly flight engineer from Fernie, B.C., jerked down the undercarriage lever. The lead navigator, Flying Officer Ted Norton of Ottawa, folded away his log and his alpilot; his partner, Flying Officer Bill Kunes of Kapuskasing, lifted the astro-compass from its mounting and climbed down from his perch in the astrodome. The four Merlin engines popped like firecrackers as the throttles closed. The wheels gently touched the snow of the island which is the heart of the Arctic Archipelago and the capital of the strange international world of the Weather Stations.

Community Is Place of Weather Stations

The community of Resolute Bay, latitude 75 degrees, consists of a weather station, operated jointly by the Canadian department of transport and the United States

See Page 2—THE UNKNOWN CANADA

Reds Kill Fellow In Korean P.O.W.



NORTHBOUND—"SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS . . . a pile of beer cartons . . ." R.C.A.F. North Star Five-Twelve flies into the Farther North with a mixed cargo and a mixed passenger list.

Photo by WOODS DR. G. B. KENNEDY, R.C.A.F.

Ministers Sign Peace Contract

West Germany To Get Near-Sovereignty
When Document Given Final Ratification

BONN (AP)—Britain, the United States and France today signed a peace contract with Western Germany and then welcomed their former enemy as a "new partner in the fight for peace and freedom."

About 500 persons crowded into Bundesratssaal-chamber of the Upper House of the German Parliament-to watch the 40-minute ceremony that marked a dramatic milestone in the unceasing struggle between the Western powers and Russia over Germany.

THERE WAS little jubilation in Western Germany, where all nine states of the western federal republic turned down a government request to close schools and proclaim a holiday.

Seated in red leather chairs at a

Alberta Gov't
Gets \$12,887,042



PETER INGLIS

58 Canadians
Have Chances

DUBLIN (CP)—Twinkles by
58 Canadians were picked
the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes

Men swarmed from
snow, dragging with the
find. They scrambled
axes. A tractor drag-
taining the camp's pre-
started a little gasoline
froze and had to be ta-
The snow blower use-

ALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952

★★★★★

24 PAGES

P.C. By-Election Victories Start August Vote Rumors



ARCTIC BEAUTY.—The color that is missing ... is replaced by texture. Snow and blocks of ice give beauty to barren land, with the coast of Cornwall Island in the background. The photographer's backyard gives the picture.

Drew Party Wins Four Seats, Liberals Two

By JOHN BIRD

OTTAWA.—The results of Sunday's by-elections, with four Conservative wins and three outright Liberal losses, had Parliament Hill rocked this morning, though not particularly shocked or surprised.

The shift of political wind against the government has been evident for some time.

The most startling reaction appeared in an Ottawa Citizens' assembly at which Alex Hynes, parliamentary secretary well known to be a strong Liberal, told the House that the results prove

that "should Opposition Leader George Drew lead any Mass meeting at Prime Minister St. Lawrence that the results prove

that the government has lost the confidence of the people; it can be expected that the next election will be accepted, without further appeal to the voters."

The shift of political wind was evident in the recent election, perhaps in August.

This story comes with the usual disclaimer that the prime minister, informed from his sources, has no way of knowing what the results of the by-elections were in New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec due to early returns.

The results of the four by-elections were:

Montgomery—Conservative—Glenbow—Liberal—two for the Conservatives.

Caron—Conservative—Lafreniere—Liberal—two for the Conservatives.

Vancouver—Conservative—Diefenbaker—Liberal—two for the Conservatives.

Calgary—Conservative—Wynne—Liberal—two for the Conservatives.

This Bureau

George Drew and other men I had seen in the last few days, "hadn't the same smile on their faces," the minister said. Mr. Drew replied "I don't know if that kind of smiling can also be done by those who are different from me." He added, "I am not the only one who is different from me."

The night before the by-elections, Mr. Drew had a long talk with his wife, Mrs. George Drew, about the importance of the election. "Very happy," he said. "Very good," she added. "It was the only statement I made to her on the subject." The result

The Weather

WARMER
Light Winds



OFFICIAL

forecast issued by the Toronto Weather Bureau. The weather will be

WARMER

10 A.M.

Light winds

10 A.M.

Cloudy

10 A.M.

Cloudy

10 A.M.

The Unknown Canada

The Indifferent Land

(This is the second of a series of articles from the Arctic)

By PETER INGLIS

Editor, *Arctic Times*. The long and arduous journey between

MONTREAL, N.W.T.—The night the power house crew here suddenly realized how thin and fragile life is in the Arctic, which man heroically invades because

of the Arctic.

It was not a big fire. In a city it would merely have drawn a crowd. But this was a wind gusting over 40 miles an hour so fast and the cold was intense enough to freeze the pump of five extinguishers dropped from a plane, building below knew that a patient spirit of sacrifice had left them.

For a time there seemed a good chance that the flames, started in the power house and by the overheated engine of a diesel generator, would sweep right through the little RCAF camp and leave its inhabitants to face a blizzard with no wall between them and the Arctic environment.

PETER INGLIS

Pump Threw Out In The Nick Of Time

Men screamed from the hole into the blinding, cutting snow, struggled with them every extinguisher they could find. They were saved by the roof and insulated it with kites. A frayed fire hose was found in the basement containing the camp's previous water supply and immediately started a little gasoline-driven pump. At once the plane from and had to be taken into a building to be thawed. The snow blower used for clearing the runway was brought over to shovel the hot sand in the power house with a protective sheet of snow. Finally, the pump, the hoses and reached back while it was still warm, started. A thin stream of water reached the flames and they died.

Suddenly we all realized how close danger had been; and suddenly we realized, too, that the petty annoyances of living life in the Arctic—the eternal ship-shape of mobiles and flying boats in the overdriven, the levitating sound of snakes being played on a rickety table with bony rattles, the heavy snows had disappeared, the twice yearly ordinary Marine and "Dance-Me-Lover" in the room which does double duty as officers' mess, officer's piano, cafeteria, recreation hall and (when a film available) movie theatre—were suddenly to be ignored.

We went back into the hole, and the cooks made coffee, and after a time the lights came on again with power from a stand-by generator, and with the restored power the furnaces returned to work and there was heat.

Home Not Easy To Build In Arctic

We looked at the prefabricated plywood walls, the little windows with their three layers of glass, the signs, hanging on to save water by allowing only once a week, the crude wooden anteroom (based on empty fuel drums) the only commodity which there is a surplus here) and realized that this was our home.

A home is not an easy thing to build in the Arctic. It is not that the land is hostile to man. It is simply that the land ignores man. It sees him, with and went, and does not hear itself, as more smoothly lands to, to support him.

Nothing grows on it except some sparse tundra grass, some lichen and (surprisingly) some magnificent wild flowers in the two or three short months when the sun is off the ground.

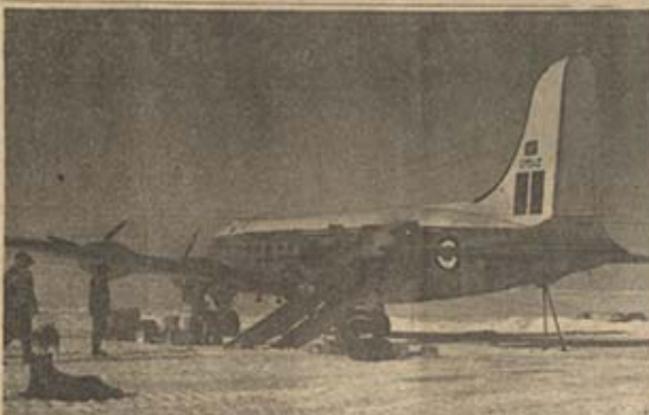
Few living things move on its surface. There are lemmings, Arctic hares, polar bears and musk-oxen; but you rarely see them. (You are instructed, however, never to walk any distance without a rifle because the polar bear have a habit of attacking men.)

Water for the weekly shower is obtained, as is everything else, by hand labour. A mile away is a hole with eight and a half feet of ice on it. A mile in dug through the ice, and over the hole is built a shell with a heater in it. Water from the hole is pumped into a tank mounted on wooden skids and covered by a heavily-insulated shed which also contains a gasoline-powered generator, electric heaters and the pump. This

ALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1952

Squeeze On Berlin Tight In Revenge Move By So



AIRFIELD ON THE SEA—At the end of a makeshift runway on the sea ice, on R.C.A.F. North Star unloads a Weasel—sort of tracked jeep—for use by the staff of the satellite weather station at Eielson, Ellesmere Island, some 750 miles from the North Pole.

—Photo by Sgt. H. W. Howson, R.C.A.F.

The Unknown Canada

The Work

(This is the third of a series of articles from the Arctic)

By PETER INGLIS

OTTAWA, May 27.—Canada's Arctic grows no crops and supports little animal life, but it does have one great natural product—wind.

Since setting the polar air route, now-and-then halting northward and sending odd-looking blower planes in a stored boxcar, down over the continent, and the north to make the high pressure areas, the low pressure areas and the fronts which are another.

Like anyone who has flown in it knows, is a flight through "cloud plastic," and, here in the Farther North 2000 are constantly reminded of this. A few skilled men and much delicate machinery, brought at great cost of money and effort into places which until three or four years ago had been seen only by a handful of explorers, are constantly testing the air's weight, density, humidity, temperature and movement.

PETER INGLIS It is for these men and machines that the winter has been opened to year-round insulation that the public, at least, has not noticed. It is for them that diplomats, engineers, have been written, and Canada and the United States have launched an international operation, and that the North flights of C.R.S. Spadefoots, R.C.A.F., have been gnawing across the Arctic emptiness toward the Pole carrying supplies, food and a few crates in the arduous spring re-supply operation.

Weather Observers Have Exacting Task

It is not wasted money and effort. If you realize with slight surprise that the weather forecasts in your town are a little more accurate than they used to be, if airline fares across the Atlantic are reduced because the aircraft fly "pressure patterns," making use of the winds which swirl clockwise around the high pressure areas and anti-clockwise around the low, thereby saving fuel, you must thank the men who constantly sample the weather at the source here at the end of the earth.

The tools they use include some fragile ones; the pilot,

See Page 8—THE UNKNOWN CANADA

Asks To Be Relieved By Sept. 1

Chief Justice Howson To Retire Due To Health

KINGSTON, Ont.—Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the Trial Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta has announced his resignation to Ottawa for health reasons.

Howson, 66, who was appointed to the Supreme Court 28 years ago, Chief Justice of the Alberta Trial Division for nearly eight years of that period.

After leaving the Alberta Trial Division he was stricken with illness and the same was in hospital. Between his convalescence he has been on several trips to while on leave of absence.

Chief Justice Howson was born in Galt, Ont., in 1885. He studied teaching school till the age of 18 and later joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for ten years. In 1912 he became a lawyer in Edmonton, Alta., and in 1914 he was admitted to the Alberta Legislature in 1920 and two years later became provincial minister of Justice.

AT OTHER times, he was a farmer, insurance, mining and politics.

He was elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1920 and two years later became provincial minister of Justice.



CHIEF JUSTICE W. R. HOWSON

Former Justice and Senator

Malan Government Termed Despotic

LONDON (UPI)—The Labor party's national executive today unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for the ouster of Prime Minister Daniel Malan as "a despotic despot, whose policies are responsible for the decline of the services of the world."

The resolution condemned Malan's government for its "overbearing and arbitrary" policies, threatening article of free trade unions, destroying their strength and undermining the principles of the

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Around the World by Dugout

The sea claimed one mate and superstition stopped another, but plucky little Captain Voss sailed on to conquer three oceans and set a new world distance record for canoes

By L. A. Elliott

EARLY IN 1940 Captain John C. Voss, an expert sailor, made his first voyage to Cocos Island, just a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean. In Victoria they talk of conquering the oceans, but Captain Voss had already beaten them to it. Captain Voss had sailed 40,000 miles around the world in his dugout canoe, "Tilikum." Captain Voss stated that he had an offer of \$10,000 to make him stop, but he turned down the offer. Captain Voss said that he was a man of few words, but that he was a man of many actions. His dugout boat was built for him and hand-hewn from the earliest days of his boyhood. He had never been to sea before he began his "Tilikum," the fiction name for "Tilikum."

This preparation required a year's work.

Voss and Louie, his son, had planned a route westward, and reached a point where he was about to start back for the east.

While the two men were

resting at a campsite, they

were attacked by a bear.

The two men

were able to defend

themselves and

then continued their

sailor's work.

They reached their first port, French Fr. on September 20, 1940, and found the weather bad, but the water was clear and a chance to stretch their legs. The two men were able to get a meal at a local hotel.

The boat was made sound and Voss decided with them to sail

home and have people were

a dugout to sell off the

old one.

At that time he found

the news of the assassination of President McKinley. Again he

was shocked.

He and his son, Louie,

were shocked.

They were able to

get a meal at a

local hotel.

They were able to

get a meal at a

local hotel.

They were able to

get a meal at a

local hotel.

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get a meal at a

local hotel.

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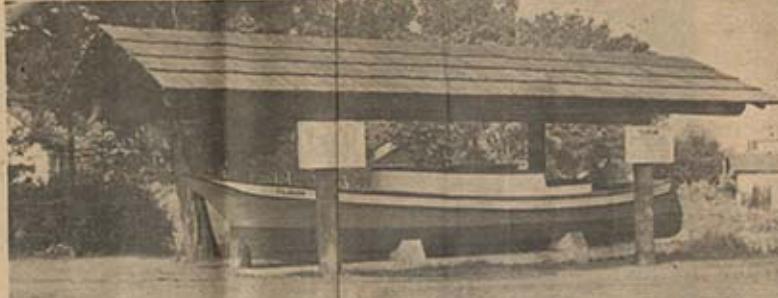
get a meal at a

local hotel.

They were able to

get a meal at a

local hotel.



The sturdy little dugout Tilikum was dry-docking on the banks of the Thames before she was restored by Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau. Now the craft is displayed in Stanley Park.

Part of the voyage had been in, addition that Louie left Victoria on October 20, 1940, to Sydney promising to return home and become the captain of the boat again. Louie had the possibility of a stay of the voyage, but Voss had to leave the boat because he had to go to Australia to help his son, Louie, who had been injured in a car accident. Louie had been injured in a car accident.

"Tilikum" left Sydney on October 20, 1940. For several days they made good time in heavy seas and winds, but on November 10, they were forced to turn back from Sydney to New Zealand because of the bad weather. They had to wait until November 12, 1940, to continue their voyage.

Louie took the boat to Australia's shore and said his share to Voss. A crew man was sent to the boat to help him. The new crew was mostly young. They made repairs and again got under way. They crossed the Southern Ocean and reached Tasmania on November 14, 1940. They were welcomed by a large whale. On leaving Tasmania, they had to stop repairing the boat because the wind was so strong.

On November 15, 1940, they reached the Indian Ocean, where "Tilikum" was exhibited as a genuine dugout. The crew was greatly pleased, and the crew gave the boat of Louie's report.

The crew was almost in despair when he found that the compass and timer had gone out of order. Louie had to repair the boat with a compass.

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The crew was greatly pleased, and the crew gave the boat of Louie's report.

Leaving South Africa after the war, Voss also signed on as a deckhand on the ship "Tilicat" which had been built in England.

After passing Australia, the crew had to wait for a long time because of the bad weather.

They passed Port Louis and

then went to the Indian Ocean.

They had to wait for a long time because of the bad weather.

They had to wait for a long time because of the bad weather.

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They had to wait for a long time because of the bad weather.

It is doubtful if any vessel ever made a voyage of such a long distance, especially over a small craft with less than 200 miles of coastline, and less than 200 miles of land.

For the last week, Voss has been in Victoria, Canada, and has been working on the boat.

The boat is now being prepared for its return trip to Victoria, Canada, and will be ready to make such a voyage.

Voss had to be to the U.S. to buy supplies, and he has been working on the boat since he returned to Victoria, Canada.

He has been working on the boat since he returned to Victoria, Canada, and will be ready to make such a voyage.

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CAPTAIN VOSS



New home seen at head of Tilikum.

For more news on all the sailing events in the Pacific Northwest, see Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, 1100 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

'Tilikum'

THIS DUGOUT CANOE UNDER COMMAND OF CAPT. J. C. VOSS, R.R.G.S. WITH ONLY ONE SEAMAN Sailed 40,000 MILES AROUND THE WORLD.

THE TILIKUM (in Review, April, 1941)

Published by the City of Victoria by Mayor E.W.C. and A. Alfred Greenall, Tidwell Club, London, England. Entered in the Office July 17, 1941, Incorporated The Victoria & Island Publicity Bureau.

This sign by her final resting place is the only reminder of the Tilikum's epic voyage.



Map shows globe-girdling route sailed by Captain Voss in his full dugout canoe. The fearless little captain did not hesitate to claim regular shipping lanes and strike out alone into the vast spaces of the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Dies Suddenly At Banff Home



Played Key Role In Development Of Resort Town

James Irvine (Jim) Brewster, president of the Brewster Transport Company, Ltd., and pioneer Rocky Mountain guide and outfitter, died suddenly at his home in Banff at midnight Tuesday, one day after his 60th birthday anniversary.

His death came as a shock to the community for Mr. Brewster had been in the best of health recently, and had gone to work as usual Tuesday. He was an interested spectator at the opening events of the Banff Winter Sports during the week-end, and renewed acquaintances with many visiting friends from Calgary and elsewhere.

KEY FIGURE

"Jim" Brewster grew up with Banff, and no single individual played a more important part in transforming the once unknown village into a world-famous tourist resort.

Starting out in 1890, at the age of 13, with a modest pack outfit, he gained hunting ability, foresight, and outstanding personal qualities to build up his interests to where, at the time of his death, he was directing the biggest tourist concern in the Rockies.

The Brewster Transport Company, all along Banff Ave., was party, of which he was head, to the crowds of local citizens there gathered stage lines, horsemen, guides, Indians who had all known "Jim" as their friend. As the cortege left the saddle, the Indians stood reverently on either side of it, reverently, with hands crossed on the horses. Shortly afterwards they took their place in the procession.

All along Banff Ave., we saw many of which he was head, to the crowds of local citizens there gathered stage lines, horsemen, guides, Indians who had all known "Jim" as their friend. As the cortege left the saddle, the Indians stood reverently on either side of it, reverently, with hands crossed on the horses. Shortly afterwards they took their place in the procession.

At the flower-banked graveside and Waterston. The Masons formed a square around the grave and the last rites of the church were solemnized by Canon Montgomery. Then came the long, reverent silence of the funeral proceedings.

An old Indian chief, Sam Wildman, chief of the Bearspaw band of the Stoney tribe, stood at the head of the grave and with great feeling and simplicity, prayed in his native tongue, eyes closed and face lifted to the sky. All the condemned all his Indian friends to join him in a final prayer while the "whites" listened in deep silence.

Rev. T. H. Lendale, acting for the worshipful master of Cascade Lodge A.F. and A.M., officiated at the Masonic burial rites.



'Solomon's Seal'

This is a replica of the seal of King Solomon's secret ring, according to Dr. David J. H. Noe, Episcopal minister at Memphis, Tenn. Noe says he re-created the design of the seal ring by research and by translating into the "universal subconsciousness". The replica seal, about the size of a silver dollar, is valued at nearly \$5,000.

Day to Honor

First Nurse Remembered



Red Cross branches throughout the British Empire will tomorrow celebrate the birthday of Florence Nightingale, shown above, founder of the present day profession of nursing and inspirer of the Red Cross movement.

Known as "The Lady of the Lamp," Florence Nightingale brought life to thousands of sick and wounded British soldiers in the Crimean war; reorganized the British army medical service and gave nursing its present status as a scientific profession.

Red Cross Day Brings Honor To Florence Nightingale

Woman Who Saved Thousands of Soldiers Inspired Founder of Mercy Society

SUNDAY is Mothers' Day on the continent. But in a large part of the world it is Red Cross Day as well, in memory of a determined woman who saves the sons of many a mother from death in the Crimean war.

She was Florence Nightingale, born in Italy of English parents on May 12, 1820, who was the first gentleman to become a trained nurse, who has served as a pattern and model to the nursing profession ever since; who established the first efficient -- and humane -- service for the care of the soldier sick and wounded in the British army, and inspired the founders of the Red Cross to start the movement which now brings aid to the distressed all over the world.

INTEREST IN NURSING

Florence Nightingale was the daughter of a highly educated man, who thought that his child was worth educating.

She was interested in human problems, in sickness and in health and extremely disgusted with the vice, guzzling, ignorant, betsy frigs and sherry. Gaols of her day, to whom the care of the sick was then entrusted.

There was no scientific training for nurses available in England at that time, so she went to Paris for this purpose, established in Germany. Despite the opposition of her family, who declared that nursing was no career for a lady, she went to Paris. She studied in Paris hospitals too.

Three years later the Crimean War broke out. French and British troops struck with typhus and cholera, both easily preventable diseases, died in thousands in the dirty, squalid stables and huts that had been hastily converted to hospitals. During the battlefields, troops by far than did the bulletins of the Russian forces.

STORM OF PROTEST

A British war correspondent of the time wrote conditions as he saw them. His stories roused such horror, such anger at the heartless indifference of the permitted men of both sides -- for it was the cause of their illness -- that there was a storm of protest in England.

The Secretary of War happened to be a friend of Florence's father. He admired her knowledge and capacity and wrote to her asking that she should organize a group of competent nurses for the British army.

He letter crossed one from her, offering her services to the Government for the very same purpose.

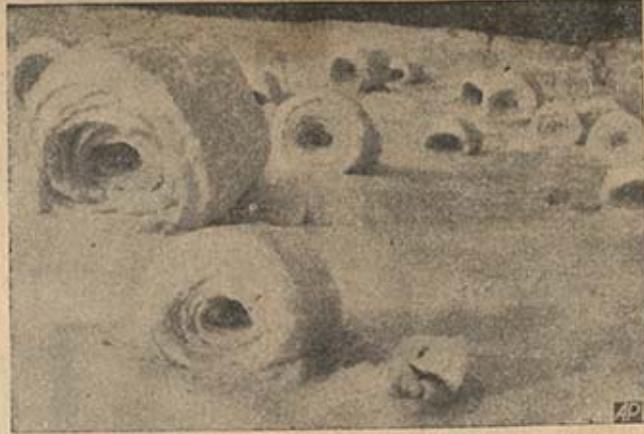
Next, across the Boobagh frontiers, across, was the base military hospital of the British army there. To it went Miss Nightingale with 38 well-trained nurses; nurses whom she herself had trained.

THOUSANDS NEGLECTED

There she found thousands of men lying on dirty straw, waiting for death. There were no sup-

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For the
provided the
of the chain
Stampede
afternoon,
record time

Dec. 1947 Calgary Herald.

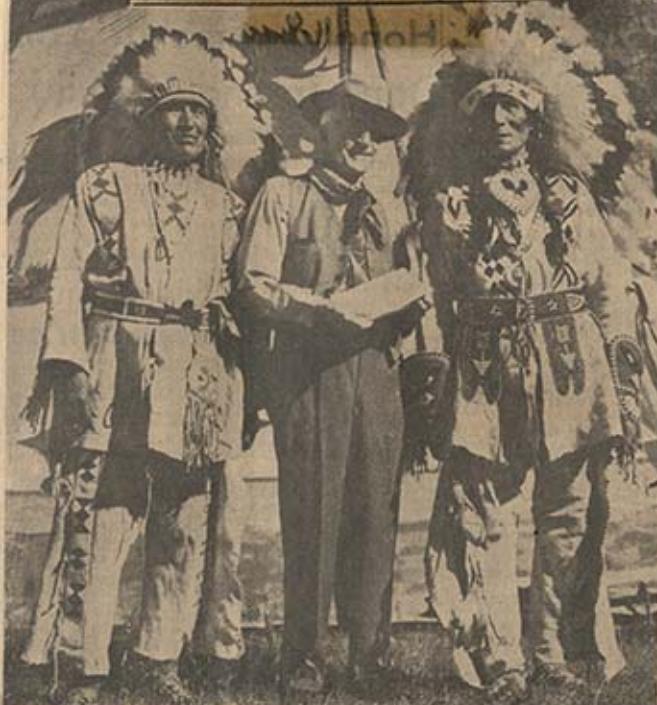


RESIDENTS IN the Rome, N.Y., area were startled by the sight of these "jelly-rolls" scattered over open fields. The ingredients, according to weather experts, are fluffy snow, moist air and strong winds. The largest here measured about three feet in length.

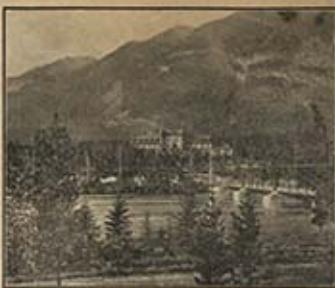
AP PLANE CRASH

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1947



NORMAN K. LUXTON of Banff, pioneer newspaperman and trader, who is chairman of the committee which is directing the Banff Indian Days celebration, is shown here with Tom Kaquits and John Hunter of the Stony Indian tribe.



SANITARIUM HOTEL

The Sanitarium is not, as one would imagine from the name, a resort for invalids, but is a thoroughly modern Hotel in every way, equipped especially to accommodate the ever-increasing tourist trade. In connection with the Hotel there is a splendid livery, steam laundry, billiard room, theatre and swimming bath.

The Hotel accommodates 250 persons, over 70 rooms having baths and toilets, while special attention has been given to the cuisine and dining room.

RATES : Board and room \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day. Bus meets all trains.

R. G. BRETT, M.D. W. H. SCARTH
Proprietor Manager

KING EDWARD HOTEL

The King Edward Hotel is one of the oldest hosteries in Banff, catering to the tourist trade for the past ten years. From a log building stopping place it has gradually replaced itself until today it is a magnificent three story solid brick building with all modern conveniences.

American plan. \$2.50 per day and up.

L. C. ORR, Manager.



This hotel has always been noted for its excellent horse-livery accommodation. Tally-Hos make regular trips around the Park at party prices, giving the patrons of the hotel every chance to see the beautiful spots of the Park.

New Banff Museum To Hold Priceless Items

BANFF, July 3 (CP) — Norman Luxton is building a free-admission museum here that should give thousands of visitors a different impression of Rocky Mountain life from what they ordinarily receive in this well-tailored resort.

Once a year visitors and townsfolk alike get a general reminder that the west wasn't always as tame as it is now, when the Stoney Indians produce the pageant called "Banff Indian Days." For the casual visitor and for the archaeologist and anthropologist, Luxton and his "associates" aim to preserve the old west in vivid if inanimate form.

"It is a dream I have had for years and now it is coming true; I only hope that I live to see it fulfilled," says the 34-year-old Winnipeg-born Rocky Mountain Indian trader and scientist. Some years ago a friend, now said to be one of Canada's richest men, heard Luxton speak of his dream and said: "Go ahead, buy what you want; I'll foot the bill."

As the result of this offer from a source within, to remain anonymous Luxton has filled four vaults in Calgary with Indian and pioneer relics, many of which he does not believe could be replicated. These, when combined with the not-for-sale items in the "Indian Trading Post" that Luxton has conducted at

Banff for close upon half a century, will constitute the museum's exhibits.

Now a foundation has been formed to operate the museum, which it is intended eventually to offer to the Federal Government.

LED COLORFUL CAREER

Luxton, a son of the co-founder and first editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, came to Banff to regain his health after sailing 5,000 miles across the Pacific with Jack Voas, the Dane who made nautical history by taking the Indian War Canoe Tidous around the world.

Luxton became publisher of the Banff weekly newspaper Crag and Canyon, branched into the tourist business and began trading with the Stoney Indians in saddles and bead work. This led to his establishment of the trading post from which Indian decorative work, including head-dresses and game heads have gone to museums and private collections in many parts of the world.

Searching for specimens of bird and animal life from every section of the British Empire for Lovett Castle, the late Lord Londonderry kept Luxton and his Indian hunters busy for 10 years. Acting as honorary agent, the British earl was responsible for placing many of Luxton's game heads with other collectors.

"The Indians hunt no more since the government have gone paternal," Luxton mourns today. "I have not sold a head for years." He has about 150 heads left, including a ram with a horn circle of 45 inches. "One of the biggest in the world," he says, "and I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it."

Now would he, he says, take a thousand for a stuffed Passenger Pigeon in his collection representative of every type of western bird. "But I'd pay a thousand for another like it."



N. K. LUXTON
... honorary president

*Contests At Edmonton

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1941

Former Banff Park Superintendent Dies

Major P. J. Jennings Retired in 1946

After Holding Position for 15 Years

Major P. J. Jennings, superintendent of Banff National Park for 15 years until he retired in Sept. 1946, and a resident of Alberta since 1909, died at noon today at his home, 10 Vercheres Street, Calgary.

Major Jennings was well known in Calgary, having been district intelligence officer at Military District 13 from 1921 to 1925. He was an original member of the Alberta Military Institute and was director in 1928 and 1929.

HE WAS BORN in Canterbury, Kent, England, and came to Canada in 1908. He came west in 1909 and joined the staff of Canadian Pacific Railway department of natural resources, being employed under

Col. J. S. Dennis, on the construction of the company's irrigation system north of Strathmore.

In 1911 he joined the Dominion government service as an inspecting engineer in the timber, grazing and irrigation branch of the department of the interior and remained with the department until retirement in 1946.

Major Jennings served from 1900 to 1902 in the South African campaign. He joined the 4th Canadian Pioneers as adjutant when the First Great War broke out and served overseas for three-and-a-half years.

AT THE CLOSE of the campaign in German East Africa Major Jennings was asked by the War Office to become one of a special mission of three officers to penetrate the northern portion of British East Africa along the Abyssinian border to meet Somali chiefs and arrange terms of punishment for treachery during the war. This was the first entry into the country by white men for over two years and during this service he received a Mention in Despatches and the O.B.E.

Mr. Jennings was a charter member of the Calgary branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada and chairman of the branch in 1922-23. He was also a registered



member of the Alberta Provincial Association of Engineers. Surviving are his wife and daughter, Mrs. G. M. (Kathy) Paris, both of Calgary.

Gooder Bros. funeral home make funeral arrangements.

Olds Cattle Breeder Honored

Prominent Alberta Hereford cattle breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Olds, were special guests of the Austin Motor Company at Longbridge, England, last week where they received a trophy offered by L. P. Lord, chairman and managing director of the company, for the championship winner at the Calgary Bull Sale last Spring. Mr. Lord, himself a Hereford breeder and owner of the Haleswood herd, visited the Cal-

gary sale while on a tour of Austin organizations in Canada. He was so impressed with the display that he offered to the Alberta Hereford Association a trophy to be presented in Britain by himself. It is a perpetual trophy and each year the winner will cross the Atlantic as Mr. Lord's personal guest to receive it. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had lunch with Mr. Lord, inspected the Austin, Hereford and Somerset car production lines and later visited Mr. Lord's farm at Shorridge near Malvern.



Pioneer Railroader Recalls Early Days In Alberta

Bill Niven of 221 14th Ave. E. can remember when it took the train 21 days to come to Calgary from Lethbridge. He ought to know. He was the engineer.

It happened back in "nineteen-ought-two" . . . the year of the big flood, when the Old Man river, Mosquito Creek, and the Highway burst over their banks. Bill, or Shorty as he was called then because he's 6 ft. 1 in., was recalling it Monday, down at the Old Timer's bar at the昆仑山 grounds.

"WE GOT as far as Nanton and the water was over the tracks. My brother Jim was brakeman and we went on ahead to see if the tracks were still there. He was walking through water up to his knees."

"Well, we pulled into Nanton and stayed there for awhile. We finally ran out of grub. Nanton was just a small town then, you know. Jim and I jumped into a boat and went to High River."

The bridge was washed out but the rails were still there." All the food they could find in High River was two dozen fresh eggs which wouldn't go far, but they took them back anyway. After staying 10 days in Nanton they moved to High River and lived at Mrs. Jim's boarding house. Altogether it was 21 days before the bridge was rebuilt and the train was able to continue its journey to Calgary.

SENATOR GEORGE ROSS remembered the same flood when the Bow river in Calgary was up to 7th Ave. and 5th St. East.

"Yes, that's when we had the old wooden sidewalks and we had to tie them down," laughed Bill Niven.

The Old Timers' bar is the best place in the world to go if you like to hear stories . . . true tales of the Old West.

Bill Niven came to Calgary in 1885 from Stellarton, N.S. when his father came out to Lethbridge to install the machinery in the Galt mines. There were two careers open to "Shorty" — railroading and prospecting. Because "the whole family was mechanized" he turned to railroading. In 1890 he signed on as a wiper with the railroad . . . wiping down the engines. He graduated to fireman and then engineer.

HE RETIRED in 1941 after 42 years as an engineer. Last February Mr. and Mrs. Niven celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. In June they held a family reunion. "There were about 80 in all of us Niven sons and daughters. Now there's about 100. Just about all of the family is still living in Alberta, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Niven have two daughters, Mrs. Cam Niles in Lethbridge and Miss Buntly Niven in Calgary. Their young granddaughter, Bonnie Niles, was kettle drummer in the Lethbridge band which took part in the parade Monday morning.

BILL NIVEN saw many changes in the railroading business during his service. But he still regrets he was born "30 years too soon to get a crack at those diesel". In the early days the trains were comparable to the first motor cars. "In 40 below zero all we had to keep us from freezing was a cover over the top of the cab. In the summer the grass and weeds grew right over the tracks and when evening came on and the dew fell it got so slippery lots of times we couldn't make the hills. We'd have to pour sand on the grade and take the train up the grade in sections. Schedules? We couldn't keep any. Sometimes we'd be gone for days."

The Nivens have lived in Cal-



MR. WILLIAM NIVEN, beloved Calgary of first sight.

Calgary Nurse Becomes Bride At Morning Rites

In a late June wedding solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, Miss Evelyn June Ward, Reg. N., exchanged marriage vows with Mr. William Francis Kinney.

Father O'Byrne officiated at the morning mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Nelson, being an altar bascket with gladioli and peacock feathers.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a Spanish model gown with bodice of Chantilly lace, lily-point sleeves, and skirt of lace and net. Her floor-length vest of illusion net cascaded from a pearl encrusted crown and she carried Sweetheart roses and split carnations. Her jewelry was pearl and sapphires, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride was Miss Doris McGlashan who wore a shrimp colored nylon net over taffeta gown. A picture hat and split carnations in the same tone completed her ensemble. As flower girl, little Bonnie Lee Smith, sister of the bride, wore an ankle-length frock of acetate net over taffeta and sequins and caught with rosebuds. Her bouquet was of sweet peas and rosebuds.

ATTENDING the bridegroom was Mr. Phil Heather, Vulcan and others were Mr. Frank Ward and Mr. Bernard Kinney, brothers of the bridal couple.

At the reception held in the Club St. Georges, Father O'Byrne presided over the toast to the bride. For the honeymoon trip to Toronto and the United States, the bride changed to a blue gray suit with dark mousse accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

gary for nearly half a century and wouldn't live anywhere else. One time Bill thought he might like to live at the Coast so he would go to see it. "It was like 'Inside a church I've been back. Been here ever since,'" he smiled. "I loved Calgary the moment I stepped into it. There were plenty of big men here. I felt right at home."

CALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952

Deceased Farm Expert Ran Cochrane Ranch

TORONTO, July 10 (CP) — Col. daughters, Mrs. H. L. Edwards and Mrs. Alfred Mallin, one of Capt. Mrs. V. C. Meynes and one brother, former senator, who died Tues-

day at the age of 90, was well-known in the Calgary district.

Born in England, he came to Can-

ada in 1871, settling at Lindsay,

Ont. He attended school there and studied law for a time before becoming interested in livestock.

Col. Mallin moved to Southern Ontario where he became known as one of the best judges of beef cattle in Canada. He exported stock to

Britain and also managed a \$4,000-a-head herd at Cochrane, Ont.

At the turn of the century he transferred his experiments to Manitoba and in 1890 was elected to the legislature as a Conservative member. In 1925 he was elected to the House of Commons as Manitoba representative, but was defeated the following year. Five years later he again was returned, receiving the largest majority in any rural Manitoba seat.

In 1935 Prime Minister R. B. Bennett appointed Col. Mallin to the Senate. He resigned 13 years later.

Col. Mallin served in the First World War as Chief Inspector of Supplies and Transport. When the war ended he returned to his cattle business, but found exports had been restricted by a British embargo. At his own expense he went to England in 1922 and worked with a committee for free importation of cattle. It finally won out.

Col. Mallin announced his re-

irement from active business in 1928. He settled on a 1,000-acre

ranch west of Winnipeg, where he bought 200 to 300 steers each Autumn for Winter feeding. Later he negotiated the sale of his Cochrane ranch to the Mormon Church.

Col. Mallin was a member of the Freemasons, the Loyal Orange Lodge, the Royal Chapter of Black Knights and the United Church. He belonged to the Carleton Club in Winnipeg.

Col. Mallin was predeceased by his wife, the former Anne Landry of Edenton, Ont. Surviving are two

THE CALGARY HERALD — Saturday, December 29, 1951 — 5

London Reviews The News

The Times Today —

From The London Times
[Conservative Parliamentary Counsel]

LONDON — Mr. Churchill,

who Sunday will once more set sail for America, does not go to Washington with cap in hand. He

does not go unimpartial of the ties

of friendly commerce which bind

together not only the Commonwealth

but also the trading areas

group of countries, says The Times.

"With the United States and Canada we have the feeling

that we are determined and also

able to put our house in order and

to play our full part throughout the

international scene, and that given

the time we need we have the

power to do so."

This will be the foundation of

what Mr. Churchill has to say in

Washington. He can begin with

the declaration of independence. He

will offer, as he offered 10 years

ago, the utmost that Britain can do, in its own fashion and according to its own circumstances, for the world, in the common cause. There is only then will he want news of the material contribution which from its vastly larger resources and in the light of its world responsibilities, the United States will continue to make.

IT WOULD BE foolish and less than honest to dispute for a moment that the lion's share in these world tasks today belongs to the United States. It would be the shortest of sight to ignore the grave economic weaknesses which the crowded British Islands have to overcome.

The prime minister hopes that Britain, with the setting of the Commonwealth, may be able to enhance the body by her own efforts in commerce and manufacture. He is anxious to throw off the slur that Britain may depend for its livelihood on American generosity; poverty may be unavoidable charity, is not. He cannot hope, however, that the British contribution to western defence and the preservation of peace can be raised to its peak without support from the American power houses.



By Ken Liddell

Services Confusing To Man With Paints

**Peter Whyte Finds Success In Home Town,
But Wonders How Eisenhower Made Grade**

BANFF — After sitting around for talking with Peter Whyte in his attractively papered with paintings, the can come to is that I had a darned good time.

As for finding something to write story people ask: "What is interesting is still living in the place in which he was born?"

WELL, PETER WHYTE has gained a certain measure of success that rests lightly with him. His paintings have earned international fame and in Banff he has had one or two dogs named after him, not to mention the garage man's horse, which is known as Peter. The latter, however, is something of a puzzle to Mr. Whyte who can't decide whether it is a tribute or only the reward of a tidy customer.

However, it shows a fellow can get ahead in his home town, and Banff is where Mr. Whyte was born in 1905. His father, the late David Whyte, arrived in 1886 with the first train. His mother, who still lives in Banff, came in 1889 and lived at Athabasca, that big pile of coal slack at the Mica-wash road which used to be a place bigger than Banff.

OF COURSE, as they say, nothing much happens to a fellow who hangs around the home town. Mr. Whyte, as a young man, went out long enough to make a couple of trips around the world as a sailor. Having kept faith with traditions of the family, fearing folk from the Maritimes, he returned to the mountains.

He received his elementary education in Banff, showing a persistent interest in the blank fly leaves of his textbooks. Such interest of a boy in his studies, of course, easily excited the attention of the teacher who asked him to please erase all the drawings with which he was beautifying himself.

THERE WAS THAT awful period of going to high school, too, but Whyte got even in later years when he was asked to do the pen and ink sketches for the diplomas which they give to people interested in such things. In the process he kept one for himself, seeing as nobody had ever offered to give him one.

Thus he becomes the only man in Canada who ever prepared his own high school diploma, also the only graduate of the high school at Banff or anywhere else who has a diploma without a name on it.

WHEN THE FIRST Great War broke out, Whyte waited patiently but they didn't get around to calling the nine-year-olds so he put on his breeches and gun and fought about it.

When the second one came along he was belligerent and between so far as his age, but rather anxious to do something he joined D Company of the 2nd Battalion of the Calgary Highlanders and was elevated to the post of quartermaster sergeant.

This gave him charge of such things as boots and a nodding acquaintance with Kipling. He passed out the boots to other good burghers of Banff and the miners of Canmore, who proceeded to learn how to pick 'em up and put 'em down while wearing same.

THEN CAME THE BIG day of the secret orders. Was D Company going to Vancouver to guard the sewers or to Europe? D

of going on, was down on orders never sometimes to the air force where i

HE GOT coast and p legal happiness. This from all my time ever at Board school. It wife, Cat finds time to paint.

Then, to all he has the works way to go Windsor, Vancouver all that is payoff we judges in second part.

SOMEHOW missed the to help we have been years held he and Cat tour with and they're

A newspaper hotel room seemed to add to And more the Whyte authenticity story about in the local later, of this or somehow something the war c

WHYTE the bumble bee reserve ar. Whyte tall and old figure, at once soon be preserved.

They among to years. W campion bark at e Just M can be e before e. tark the

SO DO tell you teretting lives in I the life has always in the old by pardon the to know how like Churchil Alexander, d services.

What Whyte found in his many friends was oddly enough the very character that they found in him. In April, 1922, R.C.M.P. Quarterly, he wrote of an old timer he had visited that he was "a great lover and he was like all people irrespective of their race or color; at past middle age he would 'see them all under the table', dance all night in a field!"

See Page 2—DENNY LANAUZE

Little Animations Young An

clean, incisive pen drawing his founded upon a line than wanting

Hero Of Epic Chase, Denny La Nauze Dies

Hero of an epic 10,000-mile chase spans and going beyond the unmapped Great Bear Lake. But he brought the savage Eskimos back to Calgary to answer a charge of murder. The Supreme Court sentenced them to death, but later commuted the sentences to life imprisonment.

After joining the force in 1908, he was posted to the Arctic patrol where he was responsible for solving one of the most celebrated cases in the annals of the R.C.M.P. investigation.

Mr. La Nauze was with the force



"DENNY" LA NAUZE

for 35 years, joining in 1908 when he arrived in Canada from England. He retired in 1943.

As a corporal, he was a member of the R.C.M.P. contingent which attended the coronation of King George V in London. During the Second World War, he served with the R.C.M.P. marine section and after his retirement was police magistrate in Lacombe.

He died in the Grand Hotel in Gothenburg during a leisurely tour of Europe with his wife. Leaving Calgary in March, he spent a month in Vancouver and boarded a freighter there for his trip via the Panama Canal.

Assistant Commissioner La Nauze was born in Ireland in 1888. His father, Sgt. T. S. La Nauze, was one of the "originals" of the Northwest Mounted Police.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Lt. Commander Wm. La Nauze, R.C.N., serving in Halifax; and Lieut. George, of the P.P.C.L.I. in Wainwright; two daughters, Mrs. Ken Keoughan, Vancouver, and Edith, in Edmonton. A sister lives in Richmond, Surrey.

The burial will be in England. During the past few years he contributed to many magazines. Last year, he spent several months in Ireland, which he had intended to revisit before returning to Calgary in September.

ALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1952

★★★★★ 34 PAGES

Loss May Reach \$3,000,000 In Jasper Park Lodge Blaze



THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE C.N.R. LODGE AT JASPER PARK was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The building, shown at right, was leveled, but surrounding cabins, containing about 500 guests, escaped damage.

Main Building Razored; Guests Are Evacuated

JASPER PARK (CP)—The main building of Jasper Park Lodge was destroyed Tuesday night by a fire which broke out as guests danced in the ballroom of the C.N.R. luxury resort.

One hotel official was badly burned. The fire did not spread to the surrounding bungalows where most of the 300 guests of the resort were housed.

Unofficial sources said damage is expected to be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Loss of the balance of the tourist season could cost the C.N.R. another \$1,000,000, these sources estimated.

THE FIRE BROKE out in a check-room shortly before 10 p.m. as some one opened the door of a check-room. Flame held out and rapidly spread through the big building. Some 300 guests were in the lodge, dancing and playing cards. They made an orderly exit.

The lodge, built 30 years ago at the centre of a 4,200-square-mile mountain playground, largely gave over to dining and recreational facilities. It contained some bedrooms, but it was not known immediately whether these had been occupied.

A special train arrived in Jasper this morning from Edmonton, 225 miles east, to evacuate the hotel guests. A C.N.R. official in Edmonton said it was uncertain if the hotel operations would be suspended immediately and that all guests would leave as soon as travel accommodations could be arranged.

LEN F. PETERS of Ottawa, secretary to the manager of the lodge, was severely burned and was brought to Jasper Hospital, 15 miles from the lodge. Two of three other persons suffered superficial injuries.

PETERS later was flown from Jasper to Edmonton by chartered plane and was admitted to the University hospital. There was no immediate report on his condition. The lodge staff and employees of the Jasper National Park management were called to assist the Jasper fire brigade in preventing the fire from spreading to the luxuriously appointed bungalows which fan out from the lodge, some located only 50 feet from the main building.

Water was sprayed on the burning roofs. A light wind blew from the northeast. The flames were on the shores of which the Lodge stood, and away from the guest cabins.

MANY OF THE guests were American tourists.

The cause of the fire was not known. Robert Commerville, general manager of the C.N.R. hotel system, was at the hotel. He issued no statement.

The fire came at the height of the tourist season at the mountain

See Page 3—JASPER FIRE

not known. He was caught by the flames while checking whether any one had been left in the building. He also attempted to save the office records.

THE FIRE WAS brought under control shortly after midnight. Many of the hotel guests made the trip to Jasper town seeking accommodation, but most of them later returned to their bungalows at the lodge.

A member of the hotel orchestra said the band was playing dance music when, just prior to evening service, a gun shot was heard. Seconds later flames came tearing down the main ballroom.

In a matter of minutes the whole interior of the building was in flames.

The lodge was covered by insurance.

ONE REPORT that could not be checked immediately was that \$60,000 in cash and \$1,000 in stamps in the lodge office were destroyed.

Fish, furnishings, appointments and trophies were destroyed along with costly service machinery and an elaborate kitchen. The three-story lodge contained a lounge, dining room, kitchen, ballroom, wing for offices. Upstairs were a few guest bedrooms.

Lookout towers on surrounding mountains spotted the blaze on the floor of the magnificent valley that is Jasper's site. Some 200 people crowded Pyramid mountain and its vantage points to watch the spectacle.

A MASS OF ORANGE flames and smoke billowed from the lodge, now and then threatening to spread to spruce trees on either side. All this was vividly reflected in the mountain-clear waters of Lake Louise.

Firefighters used water from the picturesque guest swimming pool at the lodge to help combat the flames.

An hour after the fire started, the flames began to lose strength. Then at 11 p.m. an ammonia tank in the lodge exploded and blew up. The explosion caused a mighty flare-up of flames that illuminated the entire area for hundreds of yards around.

KESSELING IS ILL
DONNS, Germany (Reuters)—General Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring was taken from prison hospital Tuesday for medical treatment, a British high commission spokesman said.

4 PAGES
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Taken in the courtyard of the Banff Springs Hotel, with Bow Valley and the Fairholme mountain range as a background, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are pictured here when they visited the hotel on Friday afternoon last week. Left to right are: Colin Kenzie, manager of Chateau Lake Louise; L. S. Croddy, Banff; the Duchess and Duke and C. C. McCarter, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel.

—Picture and cut by courtesy of the Calgary Herald.

Montana

The date on the label in this
square or a
When made Luxton N. K. (Nov 25)

CH

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR, No. 16

Windsors Enthralled Wit Rockies; Regret Visit So Sho

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor's four day visit to Alberta, which included a stop-over in Calgary, a visit to the Duke's ranch at Fort Macleod, and a short visit to the town of Lethbridge, was eliminated by a one-day trip to Banff on Friday of last week.

Although there was a large crowd at the depot to greet them when the train pulled in shortly before noon, there was no attempt of a formal reception. They were met by L. S. Croddy, manager of the Canadian Transport Company and an old friend of the Duke's, who had been there on a tour of Banff and Victoria.

Following lunch in their private car, they had only about four hours at their disposal, so the time was, of necessity, a short one. Both the Duke and the Duchess enjoyed themselves very much and had all little time to enjoy the beauty with which they were surrounded. Although the Duke had visited Banff on previous trips, this was the first time the Duchess was here.

The sightseeing tour consisted of a trip along Tunnel Mountain Road, a visit to Luxton's Trading Post where they bought buckskin jerky and slippers, and a visit to the administration buildings where they met the park superintendent, J. A. Hartshorn. They also drove to the Grotto and Bowls and went in to see the caves; to the Upper Hot Pool, then to the Banff Springs Hotel where they met C. C. McCarter, manager of the hotel, and C. Kenzie, manager of the Chateau Lake Louise. Although the hotel was not open, they were shown through part of it.

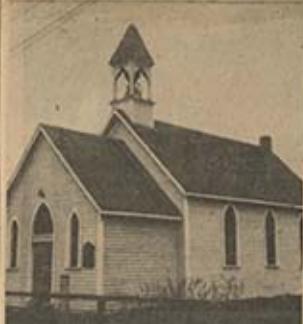
The part of the tour that the couple seemed to enjoy most was the drive along the highway to Johnson Canyon and a visit to the hoover dam. At the seven mile lookout point, the Duke spent some time looking at the surrounding mountains, the snow-capped and barren slopes above the road while the Duke and the Duchess enjoyed looking at it, and making a speech through the glasses. Due to lack of time, following their trip down the west road, the planned visit to Mount Stephen had to be rescheduled and when the train pulled out of Banff at 5:30 p.m. almost as large a crowd turned out to see them away as had greeted their arrival.

Although personal contact in Banff was limited, those who had the pleasure of speaking to the Duke and the Duchess were greatly impressed with their friendly charm and other lack of reservation.

This he proved on his previous visit to Banff when he would associate with a good drink any old time. We understand now, that like many other aborigines, he has found it advisable to keep his drinking habits inside a cup of tea.

The visit to the Trading Post was to see some Indian artifacts, which he is very fond of, but they would not give credit the story. Luxton sold them of the Indian women who made the Indian artifacts and slippers which they bought. The story went like this, and any Indian man knows it's true: The Carrier Tribe of Indians in question live at Fort Fraser, which is north of Prince George, in the interior coast of B.C. There an Indian woman's husband dies. The body is cremated and the ashes put into a container which the widow has to pack on her back during her widowhood. If she marries again she is allowed to discard her loving token.

In spite of the Duke's change of habits, he is still a good fellow — Norman said that if he could have him during his visit. Right off the bat he answered "Dad." No name was mentioned, both knew "Dad" in their home could only mean one person — Guy Windick.



THIS UNITED CHURCH BUILDING of Canmore is visited each summer by about 300 tourists, most of whom are acquainted with the name of its first minister, Dr. C. W. Gordon, known in the literary world as Ralph Connor. It was in the study of this church that he wrote his first historical novel,

Furrows and Foothills
By Ken Liddell

Canmore Church Family Tribute

Historical Building In Mountain Valley Visited by 300 Tourists During Summers

CANMORE — Rev. Robert H. MacKinnon, D.D., a stately, good-natured fellow, walked through the church with the air of a man who quite regularly goes through a sight-seeing routine.

But at the same time he said he deemed it an honour to have worked in Canmore for so long—going on 2 years.

The 59-year-old minister, dressed in a dark suit, a white shirt and a dark tie, was the guest of honour at a service held in the United Church of Canmore on Saturday evening.

Dr. MacKinnon, a native of Ontario, has been here since 1948, when he came from Guelph, Ont., to take charge of the First Methodist Church. He has since been here in Canmore, and is now president of the local branch of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Today, however, it is difficult to remember him as a young man in a giddy, exuberant stage of life, a member of the "Gordon generation," who was destined for great things.

He was born in 1889, and his father died when he was only 10.

In the seven years that Dr. MacKinnon has been here, he has been a minister in three different towns, and during that time, many more, from time to time, have come to Canmore from all over the country to attend services at his church.

THE CHURCH STANDS IN THE shadow of the Three Sisters, the mountains that rise from the valley floor, and the names of many people, and sometimes animals, are etched in the stone. It will always be remembered that Dr. MacKinnon's son, Robert, was a member of the choir.

Dr. MacKinnon has known the church and town well enough to know the end of a decade or two ago, he said, when he was here, he was not sure where he would go next, but he never expected to be among these people again.

QUEBEC TUESDAY

QUEBEC CITY—The windows of the cathedral down the hill are dedicated to the Queen and the Queen Mother.

A dove and a window were dedicated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Bannister, of Spring Creek, and Mr. Bannister is a man especially of Spring Creek. They dedicated the

Windows Tuesday.

THE WINDOWS have not only the trophies of ordinary life but also the thankfulness of the

Mr. Annie Wright, and her sister, Miss Ada Wright, a Canadian author, and her son, Sydney Wright, who was killed in a snow accident, and General Lord Lovat, who was drowned in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, of St. Albert, Alta., Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Alice Young, and George McKey, all natives of Canmore, dedicated a window.

And Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lewis, of St. Albert, Alta., dedicated a window for the safe return of their five sons overseas.

THE COMMUNION table chairs and pews were移入 the windows of the cathedral, and the windows of the large side entrances—where the organ loft is situated—and in the choir.

After viewing all this, when you go back to the cathedral, you find it dedicated by the congregation in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, who are Canadian immigrants. They had come here in 1913. Mr. Davis was a carpenter, and he and his wife now live at 5020 8th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

BUT WHAT OF C. W. Gordon? If you speak with Ralph Connor, a man whom many Dr. MacKinnon and Dr. Gordon are fond of, and to most Americans who visited the church.

On Aug. 12, 1913, he was invited by the United Church in 1913 to be his pastor.

At that time he was known as Gordon Memorial Hall. Imagine that, it was when the open air theatre was built. And it served to the 30 students of the school, and as a general assembly hall for the community which is quite all the more remarkable when you consider that this is your hall, Bishop.

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

Modest Plaque Marks Progress

Banff Chalets Declared Contribution To Culture

BY JOHN CONNELL
Banff—Unveiling on Wednesday of a modest plaque bearing simple words and hanging on a wooden wall marked another step in the growth of the Banff School of Fine Arts. As Hon. J. Ivan Casey, provincial minister of education, and Dr. F. H. Woods, superintendent of schools, marked the beginning of the new session, that will be given

TODAY WERE THE words of the honourable minister of education, who addressed the former publisher of The Calgary Herald, who had headed the school for 20 years. Dr. H. M. MacLeod, chairman of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, said that when the flag flew at half-mast over the flag staff in the grounds, there were also waving flags above them where the students were.

"Whence winds, wherefore, whither?" asked the former publisher of The Herald, as he looked across the grounds to the flag staff, on the left of the entrance.

The plaque, which reads "Banff Chalets, 1914-1955, a contribution of the Royal Canadian Legion and Canadian division of the Royal School of Fine Arts and His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, President of the Board of Governors," was presented by Dr. H. M. MacLeod, chairman of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, to Dr. W. H. Scott, director of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Woods, chairman of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, in 1955, retired in 1955, but retained his position as president of the Royal Canadian Legion and Canadian division of the Royal School of Fine Arts.

The plaque was presented by Dr. Woods, who was active associated with the drama, music, art and sports of the school during his tenure, and his immediate predecessor was made a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1955.

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