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26,000 PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE INTERPROVINCIAL FAIR

All Records for Western Canada Surpassed by Showing of Yesterday-Paid Admissions Reached Total of 23,596, Largest Figure Ever Recorded Here-Ideal Weather Greeted Immense Crowds Which Filled Every Part of Grounds During Day.

************** (From Friday's Daily.) The greatest crowd of people ever seen in one place in Alberta gathered STATISTICS OF together at the Edmonton Exhibition | * grounds yesterday.

Yesterday twenty-three thousand five hundred and ninety-six paid admissions were received at the entrance gate. In addition were those imitted as owners, exhibitors and * holders of passes reaching it is estimated about 3,000 This places the attendance at well % Total paid ad-

over twenty-six thousand, a figure un- | * missions to the The day was ideal. The weather * from sunrise to sunset could not have | * een improved. The grounds, spacious | * as they are, were thronged to over- | Paid entrance to flowing. Hundreds could not gain ad- grandstand ... 6.569 14,329 The parade which was of course the mission to the grand stand and even Total receipts \$4,300 \$12,678.75 feature of the day in the stock world, the aisles were packed. In front of

The street car system was totally nadequate to handle the traffic and hundreds waited for hours during the afternoon on Jasper avenue corners

Attracted by the best fair ever held under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, coupled with absolutely faultless weather and conditions in general that could not be improved upon, a vast multitude of improved upon, a vast multitude of iety of favorable comment. At times people visited the exhibition grounds yesterday, the attendance smashing all previous records and establishing a new record that few, if any cities of this size have ever equaled. The number of men, women and children who the afternoon until night mounted well into the thousands—placed con-Never before in the history of this

into the spirit of the occasion, the great crowds, gathered from Edmonton and Strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various other sections of Canada and the United States, were amply repaid for they saw everything they expected to see, and more. The officers and directors of the exhibition association—the form of the smaller that put him ahead.

To the persons especially fond of good stock a visit to the building containing horses, cattle, sheep and swine thousands who went to the exhibition association—the of an opportunity to witness the wonder.

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Was Orderly Crowd. afternoon and evening, was the order-ly manner in which the people con-ducted themselves, aiding very materially the work of those to whom had elicited very favorable comment. ocen entrusted the important duty of perserving order. While all this was more than happy and contented; they immense grandstand facing the race terday, unavoidable circumstances in tervened to prevent. The large number of interruptions were primarily

thusiasm up to a comfortably high The program of speed events, inter- responsible for the occurrence

Thousands saw their various perform ances and came away evidently satis-

The general fair program for to norrow promises to be equally as good as that of yesterday, and is ex pected to draw a large crowd. The Stock Parade.

The third day of the Exhibition

brought the culmination of the stock

show with the parade of cattle in the FAIR YESTERDAY Exhibition grounds and in front of The attendance at the fair the grandstand. It was anticipated that the judging in all the breeds of yesterday almost doubled that stock would have been completed of any other day in the history but owing partly to a delay in ship-ment of a car of Belgians and partly of Edmonton Exhibition. The figures are as fellows: THIRD DAY. to the work-horse parade the prizes had not all been awarded and it was 1910 1911 found necessary to omit those breeds where the awards were not yet comsurpassed at any fair between Winnipcg and the Coast.

grounds 14,329 23,596 # plete. The parade which reached nearpcg and the Coast.

Unpaid admissions | ly half way around the track, included the finest stock in the stables (estimated) among them a number that would have held their own in almost any Total 26.596 *

summed up all that had been don the stand, around the fence for the entire half mile, in the buildings, at the shows and in every available nook year there was more than they could the circumstances was pardonable. Almost were crowds of people and all seemselves. see in one afternoon, but in this all breeds were well represented with agreeable disappointment they were animals of pronounced character and more than compensated in the quality formed a procession that had both its of exhibits which they were able to picturesque and educative qualities see in so short a time.

As was the case with every building such a solutary object lesson to forget while loaded cars rolled by without stopping.

Attracted by the best fair ever held evening. The display of goods from neath the average Albertan to make commercial houses and manufacturing such feature an event of unusual inestablishments, all tastefully arrang-ed in the highest art of the successful not on the cattle were not tabood business man, came in for a wide var- from even the most polite society.

Judging of Horses. The process of judging seldom if ever aroused such interest among the nlookers as that which attended the judging of the saddle horses and this size have ever equaled. The number of the form and children who ber of men, women and children who ing and as many found egress at the other doors, the crowds inside being other doors, the crowds inside being including Dr. Clending, Bruce M. McLeod and H. M. Evans. The ponies well into the thousands—placed conservatively at 25,000—and exceeding the higgest figures of any one day's attendance last year by about 10,000. people spread in all directions, with attractions on every side to interest or amuse them, sometimes both. Many tarried in the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, won first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, wen first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first release to the politry building and don, went first politry building and done building and done building and done buil Never before in the history of this busy, growing metropolis have so many people assembled in one spot and for one purpose. Entering keenly into the spirit of the occasion, the great crowds, gathered from Edmonton and Strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various

Shetland belonging to Cooks of Brandon, won first place in the opening of the tour of Quebec to show the province and the poultry building and don, won first place in the opening of the tour of Quebec to show the opening of the consist show in the point of all parts of the province and strathcona, as well as from all parts of the province and various

Shetland belonging to Cooks of Brandon, won first place in the opening of the country day when his open air meeting was broken up just as he ended his address by a storm of tropical fury.

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derful possibilities of raising stock in which made a gallant show in the pared for the happy event, and the the country adjacent to Edmonton, ring had been roped, caught and but these who did saw an exceptionout a hitch and in the smoothest manout a hitch and in the smoothest manner possible. The apparent ease with the crowd was handled won in the world.

Who modestry displayed the business on her hand received in the gruelling of Sunday as it had been so intended.

Quebec province since the old execute to the States had stopped and now the admiration of all, the police offi- The dairy and horticultural build- horse. In the ring they all responded cers playing no small part in this for- ings, which are connected through a to the rein without a fuss and one rear passageway, were also the cen- could not believe that one of them ter of much interest. The visitors lik- had been an outlaw three years be-An especially gratifying feature of ed the looks of the big vegetables fore. The prize in this competition the day's doings, both in the city during the splendid work-horse parade, and on the exhition grounds in the belief that this is surely a coming of Nova Scotia, Edmonton, although

The saddle classes were all more No Jealousy Here. than comfortably filled and giving While the races and she Parker some indication of the favor in true and proved a subject of favor- shows were counter attractions, there which the sport is held in this part of ment- on the part of many was no jealous rivalry between them, the west. who had never been in Edmonton be. There was no occasion for that, for While it was thought that all the fore, the assembled thousands were each did a tremendous business. The judging would have been finished yes-

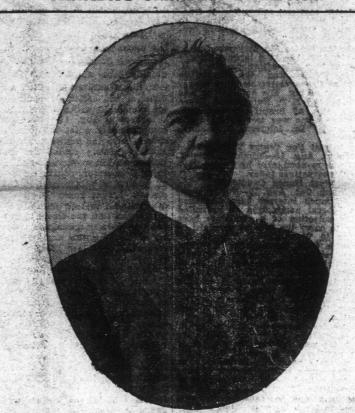
spersed with special features and a judges promise to give the public full

parade of prize-winning cattle, was of satisfaction today.



Portion of the Crowd at the Race Track on the First Day. In the background can be seen a number of the Fair Buildings, While on the left hand is the paddock and the bookmakers,

CANADA'S GREATEST CHIEFTAIN



"Sir John Macdenald was the Moses of reciprocity, but like Moses was not destined to see the Prom ised Land. It may be my privilege to be the Joshua o fthe people to see this great policy carried out."-

SIR WILFRID ENTERS UPON

Despite Fact that No Attempt Was Made to Secure Unwieldly Crowd-More Than Ten Thousand Hear the Great Libera Chieftain---Premier Eloquently Denounces Dual Campaign Conducted by Monk and Bourassa in Quebec and Borden in Ontario in Attempt to Overthrow Government.

to draw so large a crowd as at the going to Montreal.
former meting, there were about ten "But in face of all this," said Sin

ently full of fighting spirit.

The Premier in his speech said that reciprocity was the question before the people during this election. Without descending to many vicious personalities Sir Wilfrid emphatically denounced the anti-naval campaign of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk and declared that the statements regarding the danger of conscription were shameleas lies.

Sir Wilfrid arrived here accompanied by Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Dr. Beland, Jos. Demers, M.P., D. A. Lafortune, M.P.; Oscar G. Gladu, M.P.; J. A. Robb, M.P., and a crowd of about 800 people on a special train from Montreal. Here he was met by Hon. ques Bureau and H. J. A. Lessier, M.L.A., and a big procession in which several thousand people joined in with a number of bands formed and scorted the visitors to the seminary grounds where the meeting was held. An address of welcome was read by Mr. Rodchaud, president of the Liberai Association and the Premier was esented by J. A. Tessier, the chair-

ote my old age to the honor and adknow how much time for work is left te, but for fifteen years I have done all that was in my power for my country, and in this speech I will reay vithout attempting to prophecy that will win. My opponents perhaps with beir coalition can defeat me, but way from me. The love of those who lave worked with the for soc many pears, they cannot take away from me, not the presperity which Canada has enjoyed aduling the past fifteen

the speeches recently made by Mr. Wednesday afternoon

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"I shall be seventy in a few weeks, and I can assure you that for twenty In a moment the crowd scattered in years past I have scarcely known what

Reciprocity the Issue. Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid dealt with diately, but was apparently none the the increasing revenue of the counworse for the incident. Apart from try during the past number of years, "gentled" by the fair horsewoman, this the meeting was counted a good and declared that it is plain this in-Ten Thousand Present. to the States had stopped and now Although no efforts had been made the young men of the prevince were

thousand peope present from many Wilfrid, "the opposition says. Twn adjoining counties while the people of Laurier out." Thank heaven, which Three Rivers turned out en masse, has been so good to me, in the past Liberals and Conservatives alike, to that now I can appear before you told the crowd that he was in excel- United States, which will make our sent," stated Hen. Geo. P. Graham, lent health, and declared that he was country more prosperous than even who came to Ottawa today for the money on the old cock. In fact he was the important issue in this election, I in marvelously fine form and evid- am convinced that reciprocity is the

The Naval Program. Sir Wilfrid then took up the Nationalist cry against the Naval Bill. "Why have we created this navy?" he asked. "Because we have become a nation of eight million people and an unfortunate necessity that as naof towns they must develop their

safety of person and property." Borden and Monk's Appeal. "And let me tell you again," concluded Sir Wilfrid, "Mr. Bourassa says Laurier must be turned out. But Bourassa, the Nationalist is not capa- and that they want the ble of turning Laurier out, (Cheers They have been completed to make an alliance with the Tories and fingoes and reactionaries of the English-speaking provinces. You have heard about this plot between Monk and Borden, it is not an imaginary wars.

overthrow me." (Chers). Borden in Simcoe.

rie rin Cimeoe last Tuesday.

Harvesters for West.

LAURIER IN FIGHTING TRIM AT THREE RIVERS

"Nationalist and Tory Alliance Cannot Beat Laurier in Quebec." Sir Wilfrid Laurier Declares in Rousing Speech — Bourassa's Campaign Denounced.

Three Rivers, Aug. 17 .- The statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has lost his hold upon the people of Quebec province was shown up in its true colors today by thousands of electors of Three Rivers and surrounding country. Despite the threatening weather and the rush of harvest, thousands of becole thronged the old city and cheered the remarks of their beloved leader. Sir Wilfrid was in splendid form and dealt with the various problems before the electors in masterly style. He carried the war into Africa at the very outset and mercilessly attacked Mr Bourassa and the Nationalists.

After reminding the citizens of Three Rivers of his forty years of public service and touching lightly upon some of the many achievements of that period he turned like a flash to Mr. Bourassa's tactics. Defles the Unboly Alliance.

"I tell you," he thundered, "that Bourassa is not fit to overthrow Laurier," and later, when he revealed the strange and unholy alliance between the Nationalists and the Conservatives, he declared that, "the Nationalists and Tories together are not fit to defeat Laurier. He defied the Nationalists to do their worst, and ended by saying that he desired to fight fairly and would stand or fall by the truth. "I respect the truth and if I cannot win by the truth, I prefer to go down to defeat: You electors have known me as a young man. You trusted me when I first came before you as a young advocate, and I defy

any person to point out any way by which I have betrayed your trust." In the course of his address he touched upon reciprocity, upon the navy and upon the Nationalist movement, and in every instance his arguments went home with telling effect and were cheered to the echo by his audience. The bad weather and the arvest rush kept away many people,

but the beautiful park at Three Rivers was crowded to capacity. Accompanied by Quebec Ministers. Sir Wilfrid was accompanied by Hon. R. Lemieux, Hon. Dr. Beland and hundreds of admirers came down by special train from Montreal. At the station he was met by Hon. Jacques Buren, the Liberal committee and a monster gathering of people. A profession was formed, and with bands playing, the carriages moved along the gaily decorated streets to the park, where a speakers' stand had been erected. Hon. Jacques Bureau and Dr. Beland spoke during a steady rainfall. Just as Sir Wilfrid rose to speak the sun broke through the clouds and a beautiful rainbow arched itself across the heavens. He had scarcely finished speaking when the rain came down in torrents, dispersing the crowd and preventing Hon R. Le-SIR FREDERICK BORDEN, mleux and others from speaking. Minister of Militia, Member The rainfall was unfortunate, as it

King's County. Nova did not allow either speakers or audi Scotla, who will be opposed by ence to do full justice to the occasion A. W Dewey. but on the other hand it was an evidence of the hold Sir Wilfrid had up

on the people of this province. The electors, accompanied by their wives and families, stood for hours to hear and cheer their chief. The simple, honest habitant was willing to brave the elements if by so doing he could honor i is leader. The arguments and appeals of Sir Wilfrid bund a ready response in the hearts of today's gathering. Laurier is still Le Grande Chief and the idol of his people. Rutan Nominated in Prince Albert.

Prince Albert, Aug. 17.—At a large and enthusiastic Liberal convention here today, W. W. Rutan, who has represented Prince Albert in the House of Commons for the past term, was chosen as candidate for the present election. Three other names were put in nomination, being E H. Devline, of Kinistino; Mayor Holmes and James Wilson, of Prince Albert: On the first ballot, Mr. Rutan secured a sufficient number of votes to make him the choice, and it was made unanimous. prise was the por showing made by Mayor Holfes. The Liberals are in good fighting trim here and state quite confidently that they will finish the election this evening in the theatre, Hon. A. Turgeon, attorneygeneral of the province, and Mr. Rutan addressed a large crowd, which enthusiastically received them. The arguments in favor of reciprocity

Ottawa, Aug. 17-"I have never policy of antagonizing the farmers, seen prospects so good for a splendid who are their best customers, by fighthear what the Premier had to say. He with a policy of reciprocity with the Liberal victory as they are at presoing to fight all the way down the (Applause). Despite the efforts to purpose of looking after some depart. Alexandria, Ont., a member of the firm line, advising bettors to put their make it appear that the Naval Bill is mental business. "The conventions Munro and McIntosh Carriage comare a splendid indication of the inter- wants. As near as I can sze up the est that the people, and especially the situation at the present time the manfarmers are taking in this election, ufacturers who supported Laurier at which is to decide whether we are to the last election will support him this take the American market for our pro- time and the government stands to ducts of the farms. This is the busy gain heavily among the farmers, work-

season with the farmers and they must men and artisans. shall soon have fifty million, and it is to attend their conventions. Tet the Liberal conventions are being splentions grow they must take steps for didly attended. In fact, I believe that self-defence, just as with the increase the attendance was never so good before. The mere presence of so many police force in order to secure the men at them is a significant thing, aside from what they said. No man who has attended many of these conventiens, as I have, can fail to be impressed with the fact that the farmers understand the reciprocity issue agreement with the United States. "What about the manufacturers?"

Nothing to Hurt Manufacturers, "Well, we are every day getting in lications that such manufacturers as do not vote Conservative at all times one. They are trying to work it, Mr. and under all circumstances are re-Borden saying in Ontario that the alizing that there is nothing in this naval policy is bad and our navy reciprocity agreement to justify them would be useless to England in case in opposing it. In fact, as times goes of war, while in Quebec Bourassa and on and they are having time to study Quebos I say to you that I should be Monk say the navy is too imperial the agreement and the effect of it, and talk of conscription for foreign they are coming to the view that what will be of benefit to the farmer must "But," said Sir Wilfrid, "the Na- be of benefit to the community as a ement of that country. I do not tionalists are not able to defeat me whole and to them and the manufacand I will tell you more, the Nation- turers, and the artisan in his employalists and Tories together cannot ment. Many of the manufacturers have declined to respond to the call HON. R. P. ROBLIN, Premier for financial asistsance which the Con-Toronto, Aug. 17—Simcoe was thronged today with visitors, who came to hear the Conservative leader speak upon the great fiscal question the circulation among their employees. in which all Canada is interested. Mr. the circulation among their employees

Prospects Were Never Better. | ers recognize the foolishness of the

Prepare for Bigger Business. Winnipeg, Aug. 17-Hugh Munro, of



Manitoba, who has returned to Winnipeg, and who says Great Britain is going to the "Demnition

Borden replied with vigor to the statements made by Sir Wilfried Lauopposition have sent to all manufac- ciprocity with the United States, Mr. turers for distribution among their Munro declared himself to be an ardent supporter of the pact. .

"In our own business," said he, "I

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