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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

OPENING DAY ATTENDANCE ECLIPSED PREVIOUS RECORDS W. A. Magee, of Pittsburg, the strike

Fair Opened Under Most Favorable,

Tuesday under most favorable conditions in every respect. The weather was ideal, the attendance was the largest in the history for an opening day, and the exhibits and other attractions surpassed all previous occasions. A partially clouded sky made the weather coal and enjoyable. made the weather cool and enjoyable for the immense crowds that filled the streets and thronged the way leading

one at an interest miss seeing this exhibit.

The Arts Building. to the grounds. The attractions both in exhibits and side shows were more

than ever before. The Morning Parade. Long before the time set down fo the big parade on Jasper avenue. which was the initial event of the four, The side shows of varying interes days' program, the streets were lined are found at the old location in the with people. The sound of the Ed-southeast end of the grounds. Here Shortly after twelve o'clock the Ponoka Indians, in camp at Groat's tent dwellers and copious displays of flats, and numbering about 300 in all. elad in gorgeous finery and decorated with war paint and feathers, on horses and in carts, passed down the Ladies of a number of the city

massed, at the corner of Jasper and ments are served, and there are als started west on Edmonton's main all the booths are doing a flourishing thoroughfare. It was headed by three stalwart members of the city police force and the procession the ined up in the following order: Ed-Chiefs, Indians (mounted), Indians of the Board of Trade, where all (on foot), Strathcona Band. The route was from the corner of

Second, north to Jasper, east to Mo Dougall, down McDougall to Exhibi tion grounds.
Until the formal opening, which took place shortly after two o'clock, the crowds were entertained by music

n the different bands in attend-The Governor Arrives. The state the Lieuten at Gov. Fig. 1 for Association along Jasper which have attended the ernor was heraided by the playing of the National Anthem by the massed bands. He was escorted by a guard care on Exhibition grounds.

The excursion to Lacombe on Luce on Exhibition grounds. 19th Mounted Rifles, in command of Lieutenant Hardisty. In the per avenue. two carriages which made up the Lieutenant Governor Buln; Mayor Lee, Hon. C. W. Cross

and Mr. Charles May. In a few words he congratulated the directors upon the large attendance directors upon the large attendance and the fine weather and then, amid 1.30 p.m.—Balloon ascent and Par-

The Attractions. of course, the horse races and stock udging. These were watched by a arge number of spectators, fully 3,000 people being on the grandstand

The attractions in front of the grandstand included the Cowboy quartet, the Gladstone children, the miletta trio, the man of many hatsl and a sword dancer.

cended to the ground, owing to the afterwards. escape of gas from the balloon, with-out the aid of the parachute.

formed the principal evening attrac each for two year olds was won R.N.W.M.P. being in service.

geant Tidsbury was in charge and the Chief of Police also overlooked

The police also exercised clos supervision over the side shows and one which verged on the immoral was

patrons. Arrangements Perfect. A feature which brought forth many ************ expressions of praise was the excel- *
lence of the arrangements of Secre- * tary Harrison and the board of directors. Never have the details been & St. Petersburg, June 29—A so well attended to and the result is a report from Teheran states

general satisfaction to exhibitors and the general public.

If the next three days bring the same measure of general satisfaction as yesterday the management will a with Maxim guns. congratulate* themselves upon their success.

The Industrial Building. Auspices—Ideal Weather, Splendid Exhibits and Large Crowds—
Mammoth Parade—Formal Opening by Lieutenant Governor Bulyea

The Edmonton fair of 1909 opened

The Having been out just 48 hours. It is a seeming complete victory for the first bulling are shown many specimens of hours to the first bulling are shown many specimens of hours to the first bulling are shown many specimens of hours to the first bulling are shown many specimens of hours to the first bulling are shown many specimens of hours to the first bulling are shown the first bulling are thaving been out just 48 hours. It is a seeming complete victory for the men. Every point was conceded by the company save that of drinking in uniforms even though off duty.

The men claimed the right to drink in the men. Every point was conceded by the company save that of drinking in uniforms even tho In the industrial building are

> part of Alberta is being shown. No The streets are filled with jubilant one at all interested in dogs should street car men rejoicing over the vic-

The arts building is of especia interest to the ladies and has much n exhibits and side shows underd interest to the ladies and interest to the upstairs. All yesterday afternoon the building was crowded with sight-

The Side Shows.

Here the Dominion Fair in 1911. Work monton, Stratheona and Caledonian are all the staple money getters, as will be at once commenced on the Bagpipe Bands brought many more well as some new ones of more than to the chief points of attractions. de Several palmists are among

street to the point where all were churches have tents, where refresh yndicate.

A few minutes after one the parade ness. Underneath the grandstand

Leduc Board of Trade is making very creditable display of grasses seeds and photographs of that enter Band, Caledonian prising town, and Strathcona also has Bagpipe Band, Marshals and Indian a tent, in charge of Secretary Baines, The ex- to become better acquainted with the visitors are made welcome. perimental farm at Lacombe has a Japper and Syndicate, west to Third street, down Third to Victoria to are displayed for the farmers' benefit.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM. Wednesday, June 30th; Strathcona & Scotchmen's Day.

16.00 a.m.-Judging of Stock con-9.00 a.m.-Grand Parade by Campbell Bros; circus under auspices of ers to be conversant and the experifix having Association along Jasper which have attended the experifix having the distribution association along Jasper which have attended the experifix having the fixed by the distribution of the fixed by the distribution along Jasper which have attended the experifixed by the distribution of the fixed by the distr 12.45 p.m.-Massed bands on Jas-

1.00 p.m.-Knights of Pythias parade in full regalia. 200 Knights will be headed by the Edmonton Citi-Hon. W. T. Finlay; A. B. Campbell, zen's band, with Campbell Bros. cirpresident of the Exhibition Associations band, Indians, etc. Route-Start Norwood Block (Jasnd Mr. Charles May.

His Honor immediately upon ar- Fourth to Victoria, east on Victoria rival, ascended the judges' stand to Second, north on Second to Jasand formally opened the exhibition. per along Jasper to Namayo, back on Jasper to McDougall, south on Mc-

and the line weather and applause, formally declared the fair achute jump.

2.00 p.m.—Horie racing, platform attractions, by professionals and bag-The main events of the day were, pipers, etc., etc., and special program frourse, the horse races and stock by the Strathcona band. 6 45 p.m.-League Laseball game. Campbell Bros. famous circus, un-

der the auspices of Exhibition as Pugsley at Port Arthur. Port Arthur, Ont., June 29.-Hon. Dr. Pugsley is here today, arriving 22nd and returning on the 24th. Music was furnished during the from the east this morning. He is afternoon by the pipers and the Edmonton and Strathcona bands.

Dr. Fugs.ey is here today, and and superintendent of the experintendent of the experimental farms will have several men Strathcona bands.

The superintendent of the experimental farms will have several men Satur-to act as guides, explaining to people The balloon ascension was not as day afternoon he will turn the first the various matters of interest to be successful as it otherwise would have sod of the mammoth dry docks and found on the farms. Short addresses been, owing to the wind, but the shipbuilding yards on Current River, wil also be delivered. The Depart-

Professor Kohl, went up He addresses the Canadian Club this ment advises people to bring their everal hundred feet and then des- evening. He leaves for the West lunch baskets as the farms are lo Newmarket Races.

In the evening he made a second London, June 29—At the opening people of the province and particular people nile running race, today the July stakes of 50 sovereigns of the cheap excursion rates to visit Prince Rupert, 4 to 1. Maid of Co. Never have more orderly crowds of the large Never have more orderly crows

7 to 2, third. Also ran, Pasty Purbeen seen at a fair here. This was
largely due to the excellent police
patrol, 17 men in addition to the
patrol, 17 men in addition to the

Florence Marries. Hamilton, June 29.-A letter from

Lloydminster Homesteader Killed. Lloydminster, Alta., June 29.-A one which verged on the limitotal response of the suppressed. The action in at once suppressed. The action in young man named Foster, homesteading north of Marshall, was instantly probation of the big majority of killed by lightning on Sunday night. His horse was also killed.

CIVIL WAR IN PERSIA.

FAVORITES WON Pittsburg, Pa., June 28.-At 10.30 ght through the efforts of Mayor street car men was adjusted and at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning after

tory. It is conceded that the mayor's under the circumstances. threat to seize the street car lines

In almost all the events the fav-Regina, Sask., June 28.-The city The officials of the day were as folcouncil tonight passed a by-law granting the agricultural society the Starter-F. W. Webb. um of \$27,000, to be expended on

permanent improvements at the Ex-hibition Grounds, in anticipation of Judges-J. B. Mercer and William Timers-R. A. Nixon, C. J. Griffith and E. J. Taylor. The first event was called at half past two o'clock and the races were eadiness for this year's exhibition. scoring in the trotting events less

Green Trot or Pace. Four starters faced the wire in th reen trot or pacer, best 2 in 3 heats. adie Mack, owned by J. W. Clark, Edmonton, had the pole; Patawah owned by Jos. Tirce, Wetaskiwin, sec ond; Dexter Glen, owned by C. H. Anthier, Calgary, third; and Lucy Boreal owned by P. O. Dwyer, Ed horses were coming out preparatory to scoring, a collision between Dexter Glen and Lucy Boreal resulted in the making of the former being badly broken up, delaying the race. No

First Heat. agriculture. This is to be done by After considerable scoring the hors a visit to the Dominion experimental es got the "go."
Sadie Mac took the lead at the start farms at Lacombe and Lethbridge These farms have been established and was never headed, passing under for two years and in that time have the wire an easy winner in 2.34. She, made good progress, but no particu- was challenged several times by Dexlar opportunity has been given farm. ter Glen, but the chestnut gelding was not able to lead. Both Patawah and Bros; circus under auspices of ers to be conversant with the results Lucy Boreal broke badly and the lat-

on July 20. Trains will leave Strath- to Sadie Mac, it being claimed she cona at 8.45 a.m. Etra coaches are was ineligible to start in a green to be supplied on the regular Stettler race, having won a matched race. The train. On the Wetaskiwin branch protest was recorded by the judge there wil be a rate of one fare and The horses were sent off after considto Lacombe. Passengers will be picked up at Wetaskiwin by the Strathcona special and carried to Lacombe, returning with this train to Wetas-An excursion will be run from Calgary to Lacombe on the same date,

of the first and second place horses. documents was brought before the committee. Prevost asked for more, Calgary to Lethbridge on July 23rd, leaving Calgary at 5 a. m. A fare and one-third will be given on the regular train from Crow's Nest to Lethbridge. A fare and one-third from Walsh to Lethbridge, and on the A. R. & I. Railway from Cardat the wire, as in the second heat, by Patawah. First money thus went to ston and from Coutts leaving July either took place it was impossible to

free of charge. It is hoped that the For the 2.30 pace, 2.25 trot, three owned by Wm. Storey, Calgary third. Berkwood was drawn on a

The appointment of governmen ield agents by the provincial de count of lamene partment of agriculture marks a nev First Heat. departure in connection with educa-The horses got away on an excellen ional and organization work in the rural and unorganized communities The department will have a body of eighteen capable men who will back stretch Earlwood broke and lost Sholto Douglas.

ordinances include the agri- and was never headed though she was channel. French torpedo boats are police station. cultural societies ordinance, fire and game, fencing, herding and stock inspection ordinances.

The Doctor at the held in readiness to rescue the aero-finish, the latter being only a length nauts in case of need.

behind. For second place the first inspection ordinances.

These government agents will also half was a good contest between The

were the contests as keen as on sev- a 3-4 mile dash, 3 years old. Both noon, and now there seems no hope of re- Timothy..... \$20 per ton eral previous years. The entries, however, promise larger fields for the remaining days of the fair. The man agement of the track showed much better arrangements than in previous years and the events were handled with as great events were handled with as great events were handled an ovation.

A 3-4 mile dash, 3 years old. Both noon, and now there seems no hope of reconciliation. In a pitched battle between conciliation. In a pitched battle between great the conciliation. In a pitched battle between great great the conciliation. In a pitched battle between great with as great expedition as possible an ovation.

orites won, the result in all but one Summary—Green Trot or Pace 2 in 3 Patawah, b.s, owned by Jos. Tirce, Wetaskiwin (Boardman).. Sadie Mac, b.m., owned by

J. W. Clark, Edmonton,

P. O. Dwyer, Edmonton,

C. H. Anthier (Piplinger).

Time-2.34, 2.26 1-4, 2.30 1-5.

uperba, b.m., owned by Geo.

Wm. Storey, Calgary, (Par-

Earlwood, br.s., John Bear,

Innisfail. (Boardman)

lor & Spinks (Taylor)..

ett, Clover Bar ..

(McCausland)

(Robinson) .

Haag, Calgary (Haag) .

2.30 Pace, 2.25 Trot, 2 in 3.

Time-2.19 1-2, 2.23 2-5, 2.25 1-4.

Robinson, Edmonton,

I-4 Mile Dash, Ponie

Sporle, jr., Edmonton

3-4 Mile Dash, 3-Year-Olds.

silkworm, ch.h., owned by P. H.

Winter, Lacombe

Laving Steel Day and Night.

Montrealer After the Money.

- 1-2 Mile, 3 in 5.

(Clark) ..

slow) .

(Forgarty)

Lucy Boreal, b.m., owned by Dexter Glen, ch.g., owned by finished by five. The small field made edious than with more entries.

The Doctor, b.g., owned by Little Fred, br.g., owned by J. McCausland, Edmonton, monton, on the outside. When the Dr. Brown, br.g., owned by W. Findlater, b.m.,owned by Tayone was injured as the driver, Piplingwork which is being done for Alberta er, pluckily held on to the horse.

Devil, br.m., owned by O. T. Burn-Midget, b.m., owned by Reggie Porte, Strathcona Suffolk Boy, b.g., owned by W.

A long delay, owing to an objection

Time, 2.26 1-4.

Third Heat.

The third and final heat was a contest between Sadie Mac, the winner fied to the documents. The committee the touble occurred is headquarters for the riverse occurred in the riverse occurred is headquarters for the riverse occurred in the riverse occurred is headquarters for the riverse occurred in the riverse occurred is headquarters for the riverse occurred in the riverse oc of the first heat and Patawah, the win- hardly began to take evidence before ner of the second. It was a great the adjournment. Patawah, second to Sadie Mac, and third to Lucy Boreal. Dexter Glen was badly distanced. The race looked ion that Sadie Mac could have won

horses faced the starter. Earlwood. owned by John Bear, Innisfail, had the pole, Superba, owned by George Haag, Calgary, second, and The Doc-

The horses got away on an excellent start at the first score. For the 3-4 mile it was a neck and neck race between Superba and Earlwood out coming into the turn at the end of the back stretch Earlwood broke and lost several lengths which he failed to make up. The Doctor lost several

To Fly Across Channel.

"Black Douglas," is making an effort ed a large wagon loaded with lumber and strength of the Homelood barns in the vicinity of the Homelood barns under the belief that the lumber was to be used in erecting quarters for strikebreakers. They unloaded the lumber and set fire to it.

D. G. Newcome, in charge of the Dakota was not without its appearance of the parket. Hamilton, June 29.—A letter from A feature upon which the police department received a great deal of riage of his daughter, Florence, to Clare Montrose Wright, the divinity all gambling devices. Several roulette wheels started business but were at once told that their outfits would be seized if they did not close to the province and devote their time to the better ment of agricultural conditions. The bride, handsomely gowned in white, was given away by her father. They are men thoroughly acquainted with all the acts and ordinances under the jurisdiction of the department will have a body of eighteen capable men who will take certain districts of the province and devote their time to the better ment of agricultural conditions. They are men thoroughly acquainted with all the acts and ordinances under the jurisdiction of the department will have a body of eighteen capable men who will have a body of eighteen ca

the crop correspondents in the crop districts and will give them instructions as to what features to embody in their bimenthly respect to the collection of the celebration there by special arrangement made with Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine.

1-2 Mile, 3 in 5. STRIKING CARMEN There were three horses in ace, each driven by his owner. The ALL THE RACES starters were Little Fred, owned by Jas. McCausland; Dr. Brown, owned by W. G. Robinson; and Findlater, FOUGHT POLICE owned by Taylor and Spinks, all of

Revolvers and Stones Employed in Pitched Battle-Half a Dozen Injured.

strike sympathizer right ear torn from Cabbage..... In the second Dago Pete took first head by bullet; James Lapp, striker, bullet through left arm, bone shattered; John E. Engler, county detective, club bed and beaten by strikers, condition serious; Richard T. Brown, county detec-tive, kicked and beaten insensible by strikers, taken to McKeesport hospital.

The battle which was very fierce, oc arred on the high bridge spanning the ltimore and Ohio tracks at Rankin and near the car barns of the Pittsburg treet Railway Company at that point. is asserted the detectives ,who numbered fourteen, were trying to slip some strike-breakers into the Rankin barns. If o the plan failed, and about a score rsons who were with the party of deectives are still mising as they got away

The detectives with the aleged strikebreakers got off a Baltimore and Ohio train early this afternoon and a cry went from the strikers. "Here comes the had to come down or farm produce strike-breakers." Engler, who heard the party, seeing an effort to enter the ar barns openly had been discovered and ald hardly be carried out without doodshed gave some orders and the party urned, crossed the tracks and got upon he bridge, edging over to the back of the ar barns.

Fully three hundred strikers and heir friends followed the detectives and the men upon the bridge, while a similar number came from the othr side, meeting the detectives when they, with the party of strikebreakers were about half way over the bridge. Throw them over; kill them; kill them," howled the angry strikers, and Engler called his men, who pulled their guns "I will blow the brains out of the first man who tries to touch any one of this party,' shouted the county detective just is he went down fro ma brick hurled coming on earlier this year resulting 2 by some one. With the blood streaming from a bad cut in his eye, Engler 3 was up in a moment just as his fellow detectives fired a volley of shots over the heads of the mob. This

there wil be a rate of one fare and one-third plus \$1.05 from Wetaskiwin to Lacombe. Passengers will be pick-lengths behind the other three horses. She at once jumped to the lead and she at wetaskiwin by the Strath-lengths at Wetaskiwin by the Strath-lengths behind the other three horses. She at once jumped to the lead and she formed the rear party were hit, as formed the rear party were hit, as volley of answering shots from the mob in front. None of the deteceasily held it to the finishing stretch.

Coming down to the wire, however.

Patawah by a fine exhibition of speed

Mr. Weir occupied the chair.

Hon. they were helped away later. The dethey were helped away later. The dethey were helped away later.

WINNIPEG MARKET.

**WINNIPEG MARKET. passed the bay mare almost at the Rivers; Blouin Levis, Patenaude; La volvers in one hand and heavy slug leaving at 6.45 a.m., returning from place, but the former won out, both finishing some distance in the rear place, but the first and second place borses decomposed to the fi The Rankin barn where the trouble

> port and the riot-tamed homestead. Nor was this the only demonstramanager of the G. T. P., went west logs on the track to derail the car in

manager of the G₁ 1. F., went west togs on the track to default the car if jected 1-2 Northern, 1.22; rejected 2-2 northern, 1.22; fishy to many who were of the opinion that Sadie Mac could have won easily. Others thought that Patawah easily the patawa day will proceed to the end of the line does not belong to the Pittsburg Oats-No. 2 white, 54; No. 3 white, of the steel at that point. Mr. Chamberlain is accompanied by H. H. of the Pittsburg lines into the heart of the city as has been the case. say but the public were nevertheless Brewer, general superintendent, W. Strikers piled on the car, and made No. 1 Manitoba, 1.50. C. C. Meehan, local superintendent, all the passengers, 75 in number, get and P. Desmond, master mechanic. The laying of the steel is being rushed forward by day and night shifts of men, of whom there are caused the settlement.

Sentents pined on the car, and made and many all the passengers, 75 in number, get all the passengers, 75 i muddy, profane, stranded passengers. the foreign crop summary showed the strikers had captured the car and brought it into Pittsburg them-Montreal, June 29.—A Montrealer, Norval Douglas, a mill builder, claiming direct descent from the "Black Douglas," is making an effort to establish his claim to the \$52,000.

mails at the Oakland post office wes effect on the market. Calais, France, June 29—Herbert held up by a policeman at the sug-Latham, Comte De Lembert and Henry gestion of some strikers today. New-ber 1½ and December 1½ higher. der the jurisdiction of the department and will undertake to make the larger than the larger t

At a late hour last night Mrs. Mary concerned conditions could hardly Wellings was overcome with nervous-ness and fright while being taken to generally throughout the West. The These government agents will also half was a good contest between the take the place of the old weed inspectors who were very numerous throughout the province and somethroughout the province er home in an automobile to see her strength of the market was due ensick son, and died an hour after be- tirely to demand. had a dread of automobiles and could *************

Moose Friendly in N.B.

******* FARMERS' MARKETS.

******** Barley 45c to 50c Bran, per cwt. \$1.30 Short, per owt ... Beets 2½c per lb.

MARKETS LOOSEN UP.

A close observer of the market ndition from week to week has stated that there is a very perceptible slump in the high prices which have been ruling for farm produce. For several months hay, oats, potatoes and in fact everything that the been so high that there has been s gradual falling off in the demand. and seemed to buy no more than

was absolutely necessary.
The disturbance which has been rith great speed when the bullets began going on in labor circles in the city has also somewhat tightened the reins of commerce. Stores have no-ticed a falling off in business and the market square has felt that prices would have to be taken home withall exchange on the market square is at prices considerably easier than a few weeks ago. Hay prices have fallen from \$28 and \$30 per ton 13 \$20 per ton. Potatoes have taken a decline from \$1 and \$1.25 per bu shel to \$75 and 80c per bushel. Oats are about five cents per bushel lower and vegetables are hitting record

bottom prices. Another cause for the break in the market is the unexpected advance of the incoming crop. Instead of being late the crops are as far advanced as last year and in many cases will be harvested earlier than last year provided all continues well. New hav has made its appearance and at once demoralized the high coming on earlier this year, resulting

inclined to ease off on the prices. Dairy products face the market under the most favorable conditions for the production of butter and cheese. called forth a yell of desision and a What has not yet been lodged from the high pedestal will likely have its turn within another week.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES.

Winnipeg, June 29.-Winnipeg options: Wheat—July 1.32%, 1.33%; October 1.09%, 1.11; December 1.04. Oats-July 551/4, 55; October 39, 39%; December 37, 37. Flax—July 1.52, 1.52½; October

tion made by the strikers today. A crowded trolley car on the Pittsburg, thern, 1.323; No. 2 Northern, 1.304; Harmony, Butler and Newcastle line No. 3 Northern, 1.35%; No. 4 Northern, 1.30%; Saskatoon, June 29.—E. J. Chambar was held up at the city limits this No. 5, 1.08%; No. 6, 98%; No. 1 feed. berlain, vice president and general morning in broad daylight by piling 84; rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.25; rejected 1-2 Northern, 1.22: rejected

> Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.52; Chicago July closed 1c, Septeme

So far as the Canadian West is

CHICAGO MARKET. ********

ARRIAGE LICENSES