Stampede Rolls To Climax With Finals Slated Tonight

CALGARY (CP)—Rain and the threat of it sliced into Calgary Stampede attendance Friday—children's day— and with the forecast calling for cloud and scattered showers today, doubts were arising that last year's record turnout of 520,789 would be surpassed.

Stampede officials wouldn't give up hope, however.

After four successive record days at the gate, some had predicted a 550,000 total this year. But the Stampede took a jolting decrease of 21,414 Friday when two heavy downpours and threatening clouds cut attendance to 81,292, compared with 102,706 — largest single-day crowd in the show's history — who turned up on children's day in 1955.

Today's Stampede schedule presents an attractive array of events.

Starting with a chuckwagon breakfast at 8 a.m., the grounds will be a hive of activity until the final fireworks and the show about 11 p.m. The consolation chuckwagon final, cutting horse competitions will be staged in the morning with rodeo finals in the afternoon and the championship heats of the wagon races in the evening.

DOWN TO TOP SIX

Friday, the North American saddle bronc riding competition was cut to the six top men with three Canadians and three Americans making the final. They are defending champion Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho; Jose Chase, Halliday, N.D.; Bobby Robinson, Calgary; Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta.; Ellie Lewis, Penticton, B.C., and Bill Hancock, Ozark, Ark.

Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., last year's all-round champion cowboy here, is absent from the North American round but still in the race for the laurels he won in 1955. Friday night he was named the best-dressed cowboy.

CHUCKWAGON FINALS

Champions will be declared in the calf roping, steer decorating, bull riding and all other rodeo events with an all-round open cowboy championship; the North American all-round and the Canadian all-round.

Vern Green of Standard, Alta., and Lloyd Nelson of High River, Alta., led the field into the final Friday night with five-night times of 6:02.2 and 6:02.9. Nelson took Friday night's day-money award with a time of 1:13.2 on a track made sticky by two heavy rainstorms during the day.

FLAGS FROM 11 NATIONS, flying in the wind on the tarmac of an RCAF station, graphically illustrate Canada's NATO partnership. As one of Canada's NATO committments, the RCAF trains aircrew from 10 other NATO countries, who learn to fly alongside RCAF fledging aircrew. Since 1951, the RCAF has trained more than 4,000 airmen from other NATO countries. Represented here, from left to right by student airmen each holding his country's flag, are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and the United Kingdom. (National Defence photo).

Movie "Pilots" Realizing Ambitions To Really Fly

Special to The Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — How many youthful ambitions towards flying have been fired by aviation movies?

Enough to warrant and assure the co-operation of every nation's Air Force in the making of airplane pictures.

But it works in reverse, too. The tight-lipped hero in the flying helmet—the film actor—sometimes lives his part so completely that he too gets the flying bug.

It happened to two actors in recent weeks in Warner Bros. films.

William Holden, long known for his derring-do, was so intrigued with jets in "Towards the Unknown" that he cajoled his way aboard an advanced fighter-trainer jet at Edwards Air Force Base in California and became the first actor to break the sound barrier.

And now comes Kieron Moore in "Satellite In the Sky." Moore plays the captain of a rocket ship making man's first trip into outer space.

"I have not purchased a Buck Rogers suit," Moore said, "but the flying bug has bitten me. It was those planes—the Avro Delta and the Folland Midge."

He continued:

"Sitting in them, not knowing what the dials and gadgets are for. Watching them fly. Flying in them. Brother! As soon as the picture was finished, I signed up with a flying school and I'll be soloing soon."

In a third aviation film, "The Spirit of St. Louis," Jimmy Stewart portrays Charles Lindbergh. But Stewart was bitten by the flying bug long ago. He flew as a colonel with heavy bombers in the Second World War.

BOMB THROWN

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A bomb was thrown into the garden of the Egyptian Embassy here today, injuring the Egyptian military attache.

Police are investigating.

The bomb was thrown by an unidentifed person and exploded as the military attache was leaving the embassy.

Miss Universe Contest Starts Tonight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe contest begin tonight with one of the 74 contestants—Miss Argentina—not present.

The Buenos Aires beauty, Ileana Carre, 19, sent word that she won't arrive until late Sunday. This means she will also miss the opening day street parade when the contestants each ride on a separate float before some 800,000 spectators. But Miss Argentina will have plenty of time to spruce up and look her prettiest for the official judging which begins on Tuesday.

Most of the girls, who spent the day shopping, posing and giving interviews, indicated in a poll by reporters that they want to be models or actresses, rather than housewives.

Miss Turkey, Can Uysal, 18, said she would like to be a good wife and a movie star.

Only two of the girls listed marriage as a first choice.

JOINED TOGETHER in sartorial splendor, Paris models exhibit the latest thing in swim suits at an unveiling of new beach fashions presented by Mayoganne of Paris. The voluminous seaside styles—Magic, on left, and Bandit, on the right—might not be too practical in the water, but they're guaranteed to garner a lot of attention for any bathing beauty.

UBC President Urges Boost In Salaries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increased faculty salaries are advocated in the annual report of Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia.

Money, Dr. MacKenzie said, should not be one of the prime ambitions of any one who wishes to give his life to university teaching or research.

"But to be creative and efficient, members of faculty should be freed from excessive financial worries and from pressure to accept routine tasks for the sake of their monetary returns."

Establishment of "salary floors for various positions" and a pattern guide for promotions is proposed, he said.

A warning that academic freedom "can be diminished in subtle and indirect ways, which are not less harmful for being less obvious," was given in the report.

"This university has been spared the clear and present dangers to academic freedoms that have threatened so many of our sister universities in many areas of the world," he said.

"I am sure we shall continue to enjoy this freedom, as long as we are prepared to defend it."

He referred to the paralyzing of the German university tradition by dictatorship and the subsequent "irreparable damage" to social sciences and humanities.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Meek's "Luck" Holds To Defeat Five Spades

Mr. Meek does not often double an opposing contract but when Mr. Dale bid five spades against him in today's deal, he couldn't hold still. Even so, it took some good thinking to beat the hand.

Mr. Muzzy was sitting behind Mr. Meek and as usual he was liberal with his advice—all of it bad.

"Bid six hearts," he hissed dramatically when Mr. Meek doubled the five spade bid. "Dale hasn't got anything but spades. You're letting him off with a cheap sacrifice."

DOWN ONE

As you see, Mr. Muzzy was partly right. The spade sacrifice was down only one, but if Mr. Meek had bid any more, the ace and king of clubs would have been cashed against him promptly.

Against the actual bid, Miss Brash opened her fourth best heart, the seven spot. Mr. Meek automatically reached for the ace. Then he stopped and went into a huddle. Finally he played the four and Mr. Muzzy snorted in disgust.

"Such bridge," he muttered, "finessing against your partner."

But Mr. Meek knew what he was doing. Carefully applying the rule of eleven, he determined that Mr. Dale had no card in the heart suit higher than the seven.

When the seven held, Miss Barsh shifted to the eight of diamonds. The nine was played from dummy and Mr. Meek won with the jack and laid down the ace. Mr. Dale ruffed but there was no way for him to avoid the loss of a club trick and he was down one.

Note that if Mr. Meek had won the first trick, he could have cashed the ace of diamonds, but then he would have been neatly end-played at trick three.

Another heart lead could have been ruffed in dummy while Mr. Dale got rid of his small club. A diamond lead would have been won by dummy's king and again Mr. Dale would have had a place for his losing club. A club lead would have been passed around to dummy's jack.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash
♠ 10 8 6
♥ K 9 8 7 3
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 7 6

WEST
Mr. Dale
♠ A K Q J 9 7 5 3
♥ 6
♦ 6
♣ A K 4

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ 4 2
♥ 6
♦ K 10 9 5 4
♣ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
Mr. Meek
♠ none
♥ A Q J 10 4 3
♦ A Q J 3
♣ Q 10 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All Pass	

"Good thing I made such a stupid play at the first trick, Muzzy," smiled Mr. Meek.

"You're just lucky," was Mr. Muzzy's comment.

Judge Helps Rich Bachelor Avoid Admirer

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — District judge Connally McKay Friday struck a blow at the leap year tradition.

By order of Judge McKay, Ross T. Phillips, a 76-year-old bachelor, was granted a temporary injunction to stop Mrs. Guinndoline Madden from showering her attentions upon him.

Reporters said Mrs. Madden looked to be in her "mid-40s."

Phillips, wealthy son of a pioneer east Texas merchant, displayed from the stand a bundle which he said contained about 300 special delivery letters from Mrs. Madden. He said most of them were unopened.

Phillips testified he first met Mrs. Madden about two years ago "when she just barged on my driveway with some other of my acquaintances."

His counsel said Phillips filed the court petition July 3 but continued getting letters afterwards.

"I got seven letters yesterday," Phillips testified.

TONS OF TIN

The world produced about 50,000,000,000 tin cans during 1955, using 60,000 tons of tin in doing so.

PICKET TANKER

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP)—Pickets in small boats kept a Norwegian tanker from tying up at the pier of the struck Shell Oil Co. refinery here Friday.

The tanker, the Polarpins, was stopped by the picket boats late Thursday as it entered the harbor.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been on strike at the refinery since March. The tanker was reported to have come to Anacortes to take aboard a cargo at the refinery.

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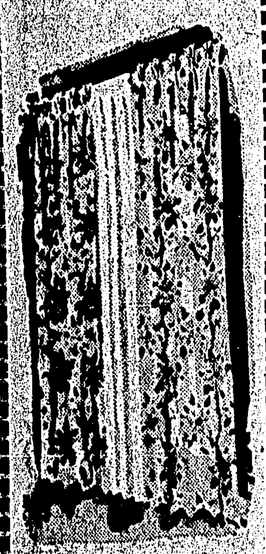

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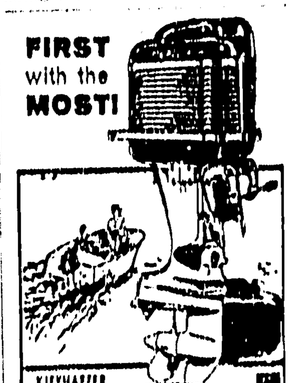

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