98,000 See Stampede: One Cowboy Hits Dust!

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CALGARY (CP)—Excitement exploded over the Calgary Stampede Monday as rodeo events got off to a dusty and roaring start. One cowboy was injured in the bareback riding contest when his horse threw

and then trampled him. Eng., was one of the first riders injured in the week-long Stampede which started Monday after a 90-minute parade through was in good condition and is ex-

pected to return to competition. A total of 98,836 persons visited the Stampede to set a new opening day attendance

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Fred Banks of Staffordshire, record. Previous record of 97,663 was set last year.

Officials credited warm, sunny weather for the big attendance. Forecast for today is for down!own Calgary. However, he continued favorable weather but with a threat of early light

Canadian riders dominated three of five major contests on opening day, winning in brahma bull riding, steer decorating and bareback bronk riding. United ■ States competitors took the Wallace's Dept. Store - saddle bronk riding and calfroping events.

Three dead heats featured the opening chuckwagon races in which practically all entrants came from Alberta.

N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, officially opened the Stampede by congratulating Calgarians for the "tremendous spirit" that made the show

Mayor Wilfred Hamel of Quebec City, Calgary's sister city, Flights to Moon . Colorful .. was presented with a chuck- Near Reality

A record 130,000 persons watched the colorful parade, some taking up positions along the two-mile route nearly three hours before it started. Others right, too viewed it from boxes, stepladders and kitchen chairs.

Stampede officials, optimistic Tass said today. because of the record turnouts at the parade and opening day scientist — Yuro Khlebtsevich attendance, were confident a has worked out a project for a record week-long attendance of rocket to the moon.

Canadian winners Monday picted with animated cartoons were: Lawrence Hutchison, Cochrane, A.ta., in brahma bull engineering" newsreel. riding; Ellis Lewis, Penticton, B.C., in bareback bronk riding; triple-stage machine guided by Amos Manywounds, Sarcee In- electronic impulses from the dian reserve, steer decorating; ground along a pre-computed Griffin and Griffin, Cochrane, path.

chuckwagon. Bob Schold, Burley, Ida., cap- moon's gravity field, a radar tured the saddle bronk riding signal from the earth turns it and Stub Johnson, St. Helen's, about 180 degrees. Using jet 3 8 2

Ore., won the calf-roping events, braking, it touches softly on the 3 8 3 moon's surface. A miniature tank filled with cientific instruments emerges from the rocket. Controlled from the earth, it moves over the moon's surface and sends its

Nurses' Dispute

findings back to earth.

The rocket is depicted as a

Once the rocket enters the

VICTORIA (P-Labor Minis-|dummy, the chances of defeat-| three-man conciliation board in indeed. a labor dispute between the Reg-General Hospital and Nanaimo had been taken. General Hospital.

in the dispute, involving dis-knew both Mr. Abel and Miss you win any return, play the In the previous crop year propresent contract.

and against her five diamond contract Mr. Dale led 537,600,000 bushels, will leave

North-South vulnerable NORTH Mr. Heinsite **9853** ♥ A 9 5 4 4 Q 10 7 2 Mr. Dale Mr. Abel A KQJ1042 A 6 **Q** J 10 3 2 **♦** 10 4 3

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J 9 6 5 SOUTH Miss Brash **♥** K 76 **♦** A K Q 9 6 5 ♣ A K 4 The bidding: North

up the outstanding trumps in wheat exports rose to 160,000,000 With the ace of nearts and two club honors turning up in

ter Lyle Wicks has appointed a ing the contract appeared bleak this quite a favorable result, but U.S. shipments made far sharper Mr. Dale thought his partner the table. Mr. Heinsite was in

the three hospitals are affected known as the uppercut. He Dale a trick with the jack. Then July 31. agreement on wages and other Brash were out of spades and rest of your trumps, leaving all ducer marketings were 567,000,conditions of employment in the if Mr. Abel could ruff a second four clubs on the board. On the 000 bushels,

> it impossible to guard both clubs been no difference in this year's "Played that way, I'd make other years. Rate of grain

diamond honor from Miss of the crop year. Brash's hand, then his jack of The 1950-56 season have been diamonds would eventually be a

His partner might not ruff | Canada's history. a high spade lead, so at trick

own. She refused to overruff 602,000,000 in 1954. but instead discarded her six of STARTED WELL |hearts, which was a loser any-

there was silence from across gains.

last trump lead Abel would find

exactly five-odd?" asked Miss movement has depended on the "You surely would," replied coast and Lakehead terminals, Mr. Heinslte proudly.

Brash, "while I change our trick ship west have had higher descore from 100 to 100."

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CROP YEAR FORECAST

Reduction in Wheat, Flour Exports, Plus Carryover Creates Dismal Note

By NEVILLE NANKIVELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's 1956-57 crop years seems destined to end on a dismal note July 31 in the face of lower wheat exports and a grain carryover which is the heaviest in the country's history.

the weekend that the Canadian and Saskatchewan points that head by outward shipments.

wheat board expects Canada's ship east were in keeping with From June 5 to June 26 the wheat and wheat flour exports space opened at the Lakehead. | board shipped an additional 21,tal about 265,000,000 bushels—a drop of 44,000,000 bushels from the year before, but still slightly; higher than the long-term average of 254,000,000.

Canadian wheat board figures showed that on June 26 exports stood at 237,000,000 bushels.

Trade officials said the decline in exports is directly due to United States give-away to June 5, 85,000,000 bushels of programs and subsidies for ag- space was created at the Lake- Use Classifieds-They Pay ricultural products.

Authorities said that out of an | 6 estimated world wheat trade for! the year of 1,150,000,000 bushels! the U.S. has provided some 523,-000,000 bushels—most of which has been in some form of giveaway. Last year the U.S. exported 345,000,000 bushels and trade officials said its boost of about 180.000,000 bushels has ocen mainly at the expense of Canadian markets.

In Ottawa Saturday, Prime | Minister Diefenbaker charged the U.S. with violating the 37-| country General Agreement on | Tariffs and Trade in its program of selling wheat surpluses abroad at cut rates.

The U.S. gives some wheat away and sells some for longterm credits. Canada sells mostly for eash. CROP ABOVE AVERAGE

The officials said that this undermining of Canada's wheat Canada with a mountainous stock of unsold wheat at the end

more favorable to wheat yields than any other similar period in

The Dominion bureau of statwo Mr. Dale carefully led the | tistics estimates that the carrydeuce of the suit. Mr. Abel over will be about 640,000,000 rose to the occasion and ruf- | bushels at July 31—an increase fed in with the ten of dia- of about 100,000,000 bushels over the 1955-56 surplus. One West- / This was a fine defensive ern Farm Union official has said! manoeuver but Miss Brash coun-the surplus will be closer to tered with a good play of her 670,000,000. Previous peak was

The first half of the crop year looked promising. During the She won the queen of hearts first seven months-August 1956 Pass return with dummy's ace, picked to February 1957 — Canadian three leads and spread the hand bushels, an increase of 23,000,000 over the previous year. But ex-Most players would consider ports sagged in the spring and

Wheat board figures show istered Nurses' Association of might be able to win a trick in deep meditation. Finally, he that on Friday producer market-B.C. and King's Daughters Hos- either hearts or clubs and, of said, "You can make five if you ings of all grains went over the in Duncan, Ladysmith course, one spade winner already overrust Abel's ten of diamonds 500,000,000-bushel mark for the with the queen. A squeeze de- current crop year. And the To pick up the setting trick, velops. You can cash your acc board expects another 50,000,000 About 100 registered nurses in Mr. Dale decided to try the play and king of diamonds and give to 60,000,000 to be marketed by

{availability of space at Pacific | (VANCOUVER RECORD

"Excuse me then," said Miss! They said Alberta points that livery quotas than other pro-| vinces because Vancouver is ex- | periencing a record year on quota increases for Manitoba

full when navigation opened head, April 20. Early, heavy grain delivery quotas.

from the opening of navigation points were closed.

Lakehead grain space was | 000,000 bushels out of the Lake-At May 1, when navigation

movement down the lakes op- | was well under way at the Lakeened up new space, so rail- head, the quota distribution of roads increased loadings and the three Prairie provinces stood the board increased farmers' at 63 points on a two-bushel quota, 853 on three, 534 on four, Wheat board figures show that 596 on five and 32 of the 2,078

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