

SPORTING NEWS

EDMONTON TAKES LAST AT

CALGARY, July 21.—Edmonton made it five out of six on the present home series by taking Saturday's game by a score of 8 to 3. The Chinooks have no excuse to offer for the beating. Edmonton played all around them, and the wonder is the margin wasn't larger.

Calgary had two of their new recruits in harness, and both made a fair showing. Considering they had been travelling on the train for four days, the fans forgave the misplays. Rodgers covered first base, and had two errors, and Sullivan, who was on at Centre dropped a somewhat difficult fly. They both hit well, Rodgers getting two singles during the evening.

Next to Priest's bungle, among the outstanding features of the game were the great hitting of Blexrud, McClelland's home run, and Chandler's great performance at third and also with the stick. Chandler robbed the Legislature of a score in the second when he picked up McClair's low one at his booters and bashed out at third. In the third he did the same thing grabbing Ford's drive along the turf, getting the runner at first, and Blexrud speeding for home.

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happened when Russell bunted down third base line. Baker was a bit slow in fielding, but generally got the runner by three feet. Priest held that Lussi was not on the sack which was about as Russell pushed him off the canvas when he arrived. Manager White and Lussi argued in vain for a reversal of the decision.

After this fatal mistake by the umpire, McClair was in and out, and in the sixth he was so much of the latter that he was yanked off the mound. Harper replaced him with White going in at short. The visitors did very little with Harper, either, only making one hit off him and drawing one while on the strike-out route.

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and nothing better illustrates the fact that as the evidence of the collision the Columbia was fourteen miles off range. The extreme range of light lamps is only twenty miles, and masters must be within that range to get their bearings especially in foggy weather. The Columbia had five watertight compartments and a collision bulkhead. It is an impossibility to build an unsinkable ship for practical use, but it is possible to build a ship which will be classified into the ship's side be broken down. Then you have the two compartments flooded, for a glancing broadside collision may break down two or three bulkhead walls and the resultant number of watertight compartments are quickly flooded.

Steward's Presence of Mind.

The cool headiness of Second Steward, J. M. Macleay, of the Columbia, was shown when the ship struck. As soon as the ship struck, the steward ran into the glory hole, where his own duties were well drilled, and they proceeded to awaken the passengers. They ran through the corridors, dragging the people out of bed and adjusting their life preservers for them. When the waiters were about half through their work on the starboard side, the vessel gave a heavy list, and those who still remained in their staterooms on that side of the boat were unable to get out. The vessel was jammed against the pier, and the vessel was filled with the deck, and the doors of their cabins were jammed so that they were unable to get out. The steward was the only one who addressed people when the fatal list came. Those who were already on the deck were able to climb to the port side and cling there until the last plunge was made. The vessel went down without noticeable suction, but the passengers assigned to them were unable to remain on the surface of the water although held up by the life preservers of an article that they sank as deep as thirty feet before they began to rise.

General Manager's Statement.

Vice-president and General Manager, Coleman, was asked today for an official statement regarding the Columbia-San Pedro disaster. He said: "I do not see that there is anything I can say except to express my heartfelt sorrow over the event and to sympathize with those who have suffered by it."

Last Session in Alberta of Beef Commission.

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The evidence adduced would seem to show unmistakably the producer gets no square deal. The producers are such a large, disintegrated, unorganized body with no organization for concentration or defense that they have become in the eyes of corporations and monopolists, their legitimate prey upon which they feast and flourish. They must do more than produce the products of the farm or the ranch. They must act the part of policemen as well. To that duty the Commission has stimulated them.

A Review of the Evidence.

From a review of the evidence the grievances from which the producers are to be relieved, are the following: The large rancher being principally located in the southern country and raising, as he does, from 200 to 2,000 head per year should be placed in a position to ship with fewer difficulties on route. Some of his difficulties are the following: The difficulty of securing cars; the difficulty of securing stock cars; the absence of feeding and watering facilities in the cars; the rough treatment of animals in the yards on certain occasions; the dishonesty of commission merchants; the difficulty in connection with ship space; the uncertainty of the market; the extremely long train haul which necessarily abuses the animals; the uncertainty of the market; the uncertainty of the market; the uncertainty of the market.

Evil of Discrimination.

The grievances of the small producer are the following: The difficulty of securing cars; the difficulty of securing stock cars; the absence of feeding and watering facilities in the cars; the rough treatment of animals in the yards on certain occasions; the dishonesty of commission merchants; the difficulty in connection with ship space; the uncertainty of the market; the extremely long train haul which necessarily abuses the animals; the uncertainty of the market; the uncertainty of the market; the uncertainty of the market.

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