FORMAL OPENING OF 1908 EXHIBITION

Lieut.-Governor Officially Opens the Annual Fair—Prospects of Good Weather.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday with a beautiful afternoon in prospect and everything in readiness for a successful four days of pleasure, the Edmonton exhibition of 1908 was declared open by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, in the presence of directors of the association, judges and spectators, who crowded around the grand stand where his honor stood. He was escorted to the grounds and attended by a guard of honor chosen from A squadron Alberta rifles, under command of Sergt. Major Hopkins. The guard of honor was composed of 1 sub-altern, 12 noncommissioned officers and men and one trumpeter. The governor's aides were Major Saunders, Capt. Worsley and Lieut. Forster. Music was furnished by the citizens' band, who looked trim in their new uniforms and furnished good music.

His honor the lieutenant governor in opening referred to the prospects of a bountiful harvest and the magnificent growing weather with which the province of Alberta has been blessed during the past two months. The great need at the present time was sunshine and warmth and Alberta, he was sure, would be true to her traditions in this regard. The prospects were that the fair would be a great success. The display of cattle was larger than ever before, the horses were of a better class than ever shown here and the races gave every indication of being the best ever seen in this part of the province. He then formally declared the Edmonton exhibition of 1908 formally opened, amid the cheers of the spectators and the playing of the band.

The great feature attraction was the horse races and for an opening day the attendance at these was large. The performances in front of the grand stand include two trick bicycle riders and two expert rifle shots. The feats that both performed were liberally applauded.

During the afternoon, contests in jumping over barriers were conducted and a large number took part with varying success. A horse owned by C. J. Robert was the star performer.

Outside the race course there are a large number of side shows but none up to the present time appears to be of an objectionable nature. These are being liberally patronized before and after the races.

Stock judging began yesterday at one o'clock and continued all the afternoon, being resumed again at nine o'clock this morning. The judges speak in the highest terms of the quality of the live stock shown.

The dining halls on the grounds are kept by the Ladies' Aid of Grace Methodist church, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Church of England. The Knights of Pythias, Jasper lodge 6, and Edmonton lodge 22, have erected a tent for the entertainment of visiting knights and their friends. The tent is to the south of the sidewalk, a short distance from the entrance to the grounds.

Police headquarters are situated near the entrance and the fire department have their station further in on the east side.

Those who are exhibiting in the manufacturers hall are S. Bradner, engraver and jeweller; C. W. Ribchester, carriage manufacturer; J. Y. Griffin and Co., pork packers; the Royal Manufacturing company, of Winnipeg.

In the exhibition hall are Dr. Parney, engraver, who has two booths; Messrs. Howard and Smith, Mason & Risch Piano Co., Canadian Marble and Granite works, Singer Sewing machines, Edmonton Brewery, R. Drewett, glass engraver.

Track in Fair Condition.

The Edmonton Exhibition association Tuesday afternoon presented one of the best first days racing in the history of the district fairs. There was a good attendance for the first day, and after one light shower during the first heat of the green race the sky cleared and the remainder of the afternoon was ideal for horse racing.

The track was not in the best condition, being very rough in places, but despite this there was a good spring to the surface of the oval. In view of its condition the times made in the different events was excellent. The array of horses entered made up the best list of horses that have ever come together in this city. Western Canada was well represented, Prince Albert, Regina, Calgary and Wetaskiwin sending competitors, while from the United States the stock farms of Calitornia, Ohio and Idaho had on the course a number of fine specimens of racing horseflesh.

In the division of the spoils of victory the Edmonton horses got only a small share yesterday. Regina took the cream of the prize money, winning both the trotting races, Prince Albert and Wetaskiwin getting second money in the green and 2.25 2.30 respectively

In the running events, Ohio and California carried off the first and second in the 7-8 dash, and Wetaskiwin and Edmonton first and second in the pony race.

The officials of the day were as follows:

Starter trotting races, F. M. Martin, Moose Jaw.

Starter, running events—Alf. Moodie Calgary.

Judges—M. F. Webb, Edmonton; J. B. Miller, Strathcona; John C. Chadwick, Edmonton.

Timers—A. E. May, R. A. Nixon, W. M. West, all of Edmonton.

Clerk of the Course—Jos. Driscoll.

Weigher—Walter Armstrong.

Green Trot or Pace (First Heat).

In this race there were six entries. They drew positions as follows: Al Andubon, owned by Charles Wilson, Regina, pole; Annex Jr., owned by G. H. McKinley, Edmonton, second; Wilkes Bar, owned by Geo. Haig, Calgary, third; Medura, owned by D. C. Peverett, Regina, fourth; San Toy, owned by A. J. Bell, Prince Albert, with, and May Hal, owned by J. W. Hanson, Prince Albert, on the outside. Brown Spot was withdrawn as he could not qualify as a green horse.

The horses got away after considerable scoring with a good start. Annex Jr. took the lead at the "go" but was pressed hard by Wilkes Bar with Medura in third position. The others were well bunched in the rear. For the seven-eighths it was a close race between Annex and Wilkes Bar, but rounding into the home stretch, Medura, who was trotting prettily, easily took the lead from both, and won out without difficulty. San Toy came a close second, having passed the leaders at the half, and May Hal third. Annex Jr. was able to hold only fourth position, with Wilkes Bar fifth. Al Andubon was badly distanced. Time, 2.30.

Second Heat.

On the fourth score the horses were sent off with a good start. From the first it appeared to be a race between Medura and San Toy, the winners of the first heat, who were neck and neck at the half. At the three-fourths San Toy broke, and was passed by May Hal, but the brown gelding regained his head in the stretch, but could not overtake Medura, the gamey Regina mare. In the second half Wilkes Bar who was badly in the rear for the first quarter, managed to wrest fourth place from Annex, but was put back by the judges for running. This ended the race, which was best two in three heats, first money going to Medura, second to San Toy, the Prince Albert gelding, and third to May Hal, a Prince Albert mare.

Medura was afterwards protested as not being eligible. Time 2.31.

2.30 Pace, 2.25 Trot (First Heat).

In this race there were nine starters, necessitating the horses being sent off in two bunches. The horses who faced the wire were as follows: Lucky Pete, owned by J. C. Calhoun, Edmonton, pole; Phillip W., owned by O. C. Olson, Wetaskiwin; Little Cora, owned by Chas. Wilson, Regina; Lorie owned by T. E. Battel, Moose Jaw; Onnie, owned by G. W. Hotson, Lacombe; Don M., owned by Dr. A. A. Houde, Calgary; The Indian, owned by Parslow & Haig, Calgary; Ruby H., owned by Geo. A. Rysdale, Wetaskiwin, and Earlwood, owned by John Bear, Innisfail.

There was a good deal of scoring before the horses got off. At the first turn, Little Cora went to the lead and held it throughout, trotting the mile without lifting her nose. Lucky Pete held second position to the half but made several breaks. Near the half wire she was passed by The Indian who held the second position for the remainder of the race. The other horses were scattered out, but several pairs made nice contests. Lucky Pete, who went back to third at the half, held that position for the remainder of the race. Phillip W. took fourth place, Ruby H. fifth, Lorie sixth, Onnie seventh, Earlwood eighth and Don M. was given the distance flag. Time, 2.29 1-4.

Little Cora, the winner of the heat, last trotted in Edmonton three years ago and in the free-for-all then sprained her ankle by striking a bone on the home stretch. She has not appeared on the track since until this season. It was only several weeks ago that a foal was taken away from her.

Second Heat.

The horses got away without much scoring, but the start was a poor one, the bunch being badly lined out when the "go" was given. Little Cora, the winner of the first heat, broke badly at the first turn, and fell back to fifth place, but at the finish made a game effort and pulled up to second position, beating out the Indian by a neck. The first place was taken by Phillip W., the fourth place horse in the first heat, and the third by the Indian. Lucky Pete, Earlwood, Ruby H. and Lorie finished fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh. Onnie was distanced. Time, 2.29 1-4.

Third Heat.

The third heat of the 2.30 pace, 2.25 trot, saw another winner. The horses were sent off on the first score well bunched together. Phillip W. and The Indian, the first and second respectively in the former heat, had a hard fight for first place, but the Indian pulled out ahead with Phillip W. a close second. Earlwood came up from eight in the first heat to third position, Little Cora fourth, Lucky Pete took fifth and Lorie sixth. Little Cora, who gave such promise in the first heat, fell back badly in this heat. Ruby H. was distanced. Time, 2.28.

Fourth Heat.

In the fourth heat of the 2.30 pace 2.25 trot the three winners of first places in the previous heats were starters, The Indian, the Calgary bay horse; Phillip W., the brown Wetaskiwin gelding, and Little Cora, the Regina mare. There was considerable scoring before the trio got off, with the Indian slightly in the lead. Phillip W. broke at the start, but held her second position. At the quarter, Little Cora went up to first place, but lost it again at the turn. Coming into the final stretch, Phillip W. took the lead, and though closely pressed by Little Cora, held it to the wire. The Indian finished a good third. Time, 2.27 1-4.

Fifth Heat.

In the fifth and last heat of the 2.25 2.30 Phillip W. came to the wire with two firsts to his credit, and The Indian and Little Cora one each. They got away well together on the second score. The three were well bunched. In the stretch Little Cora and Phillip W. were neck and neck, but the heat and race was given to the former, whose showing for the five heats was the best, with Phillip W. second place and second money, and The Indian third place and third money. Phillip W. was protested for identification, and the second money was held up pending proof. Time, 2.28.

The Running Races.

There were two running races, the 7-8 of a mile dash and the quarter mile for ponies, 14 1-2 hands and under, 2 in 3. For the first time in Edmonton a starting gate was brought into requisition, but its use yesterday was not a great improvement in the old method, either in the time taken up in starting or in getting all the horses away, several being left on the mark in each race.

Seven-Eighths Mile Dash.

In the seven-eighths of a mile dash there were seven starters, Col. Bronston, owned by the Clear Lake stables, Spokane, Wash.; Buckingham, owned by R. M. Barber, Strathcona; Judge Lanfly, owned by Frank Campbell, Pareding, Ohio; Melor, G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Sam McGibbon, J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal.; Gentle Zephyr, W. H. Eggleston, Wetaskiwin; Alta Spa, C. Earl, Oake, Cal. There was a great deal of delay in making this start and eventually a false start was given, and a number of the runners went the entire half mile before they were called back. The bunch were eventually sent off and a close race following Judge Sanfly winning first; Alta Spa second, and Colonel Bronston, who was left on the mark at the start third. On his performance if the third horse had got away, the bunch he should have won out, as he was neck and neck with the second, as it was, and only a length behind the first. Time, 1.36.

Pony Race, 14½ Hands.

For the pony race there were five starters: Trimming, owned by D. McDonald, Lac St. Anne; Suffolk Boy, owned by W. Spoole, junr., Edmonton; Little Jim, owned by Jos. Shinners, Edmonton; Black Bess, owned by C. D. Howell, Wetaskiwin; Helen B., owned by O. F. Burnett, Tofield; Maud H., owned by N. A. Scott, was scratched, as she had gone lame in exercising and St. Cecelia was ruled out, as she was over height.

The two heats went to the Wetaskiwin mare, Black Bess. Suffolk Boy got a second and third and second money and Helen B., with a fifth and a second, third money. Times: 28 seconds and 26 3-5 seconds.

Following is the summary of the different events:

Green Race.

Best two in three heats; purse $200.

Medura, b.m., D. C. Peverett, Regina (Peverett)	1	1	
San Toy, b.g., A. J. Bell, Prince Albert (Fenwell)	2	2	
May Hal, rn. m., J. W. Hanson, Prince Albert (S. F. Kennedy)	3	3	
Annex, Jr., ch. g., J. H. McKinley, Edmonton (McKinley)	4	4	
Wilkes Bar, b.g., F. W. Sugor, Calgary (Geo. Haig)	5	5	
Al Andubon, ch. h., Charles Wilson, Regina (Wilson)	Dist.		

Times: 2.30; 2.31.

2.30 Pace, 2.25 Trot.

Best three in five heats; purse $500.

Little Cora, b.m., Chas. Wilson, Regina (Wilson)	1	2	4	2	1
Phillip W., br. g., O. C. Olson, Wetaskiwin (Olson)	4	1	2	1	2
The Indian, b. h., Parslow & Haig, Calgary (Geo. Haig)	2	3	1	3	3
Lucky Pete, b.m., J. C. Calhoun, Edmonton (J. W. Clarke)	3	4	5		
Earlwood, b.h., John Bear, Innisfail (E. White)	8	5	3		
Lorie, br.g., T. E. Battel, Moose Jaw (Battel)	6	7	5		
Ruby H., br.g., Geo. A. Rysdale, Wetaskiwin (Rysdale)	5	6	Dist.		
Onnie, b.h., G. W. Hotson, Lacombe (Hotson)	7	Dist.			
Don M., br.g., Dr. A. A. Houde, Calgary (Houde)	Dist.				

Times: 2.29½; 2.29¼; 2.28; 2.27¼; 2.28.

¼ Mile Dash.

Purse $300.

Judge Sanfly, b.g., Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio (Scully)	1
Alta Spa, b.g., C. Earl Oake, Cal. (McLaughlin)	2
Col. Bronston, b.g., Clear Lake Stables, Spokane, Wash. (Reddel)	3
Gentle Zephyr, ch.g., W. H. Eggleston, Wetaskiwin, Eggleston)	4
Melar, b.m., G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal. (Sullivan)	5
Sam McGibbon, ch.g., J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal. (BurRe)	6
Buckingham, b.h., R. M. Barber, Strathcona (Barber)	7

Time: 1.36.

Pony Race.

14½ hands high and under; two in three heats; purse $150.

Black Bess, bl.m., C. D. Howell, Wetaskiwin	1	1
Suffolk Boy, b.g., W. Sporle, junr., Edmonton	2	3
Helen B., b.m., O. F. Burnett, Tofield	5	2
Little Jim, b.g., Jos. Shinners, Edmonton	3	4
Trimming, b.m., D. McDonald, Lac Ste Anne	4	5

Time: 28 seconds; 26 3-5 seconds.

The Matinee Races.

The matinee races in the evening, under the direction of the Edmonton Driving Club, were well contested and furnished some good trials of speed In class A, Ranger, owned by P. D. McKenzie, Edmonton, secured first money, winning two heats. In Class B, Bob Swisser, owned by R. Tegler, got first money, with Paddy Nolan, owned by J. H. McKinley, second.

The following were the results of the races by heats. Class A: Entries—Archie Kirk, entered by George Manuel, Edmonton; Ranger, by P. D. McKenzie, Edmonton; Bermuda Queen, by Taylor and Spinks, Edmonton, and Dan Patch, by Chas. May, Edmonton.

1st heat—Archie Kirk, Ranger, Bermuda Queen, Dan Patch. Time, 1.12.

2nd heat—Ranger, Archie Kirk, Bermuda Queen, Dan Patch. Time, 1.13¼

3rd heat—Bermuda Queen, Ranger, Dan Patch, Archie Kirk. Time, 1.12½.

4th heat—Ranger wins race, Bermuda Queen second, Archie Kirk 3rd; Dan Patch.

Class B: Entries—Bob Swisser, by R. Tegler, Edmonton; Lena Adams, by J. K. McFarlane; Paddy Nolan, by J. H. McKinley; Nosy, by C. J. Robert.

1st heat—Paddy Nolan, Nosey Swizzer, Lena Adams. Time, 1.16.

2nd heat—Swisser, Nosy, Paddy Nolan, Lena Adams. Time 1.16¼.

3rd heat—Bob Swisser wins, the race, Paddy Nolan second, Nosy 3rd, Lena Adams 4th. Time 1.13 4-5.

2.30 Trot (First Heat.)

In this race there were nine starters, Frisby, owned by Jos. Elliott, Edmonton; Ranger, owned by P. D. McKenzie, Edmonton; Hartwood, owned by T. E. Battell, Moose Jaw; Dudley Daniels, owned by J. Hoffman, Moose Jaw; Ping Pong, owned by Parslow and Haig, Calgary, and Billy B, owned by E. Galoway, Prince Albert. Symbal, owned by Gus Palm, of Calgary, did not put in an appearance.

There was considerable difficulty in getting horses off and when the "go" was given at the ninth score they were pretty well scattered. Hartwood took the lead but broke badly on the back stretch and was passed by Dudley Daniels and Ping Pong, who held first and second places throughout the remainder of the race. On the home stretch Ping Pong, who had been pressing hard, made a determined effort to head Dudley but the chestnut horse could not be kept on his feet and finished two lengths behind the winner. Frisby was third and Hardwood fourth. The other three, Ranger, Ollie M and Billy B, were scattered out a considerable distance behind and the three were given the distance flag. Time, 2.24 1-6.

Second Heat.

In the second heat of the 2.30 trot four starters came up to the wire. Dudley Daniels (pole), Ping Pong, Hartwood and Frisby, the other three having been distanced in the first heat. The horses got away with a good start and made a pretty race. Hartwood, in this heat, made a determined effort to beat the leaders, but broke and though he got up from fourth to third could not head either Dudley or Ping Pong, though he led the latter for a quarter mile. Dudley Daniels was never headed although pressed hard by Ping Pong. Time, 2.26 1-4.

Third Heat.

The four horses were given the "go" with the pole horse Dudley Daniels, badly in the rear. Hartwood almost immediately went into the lead and was never headed. Dudley Daniels, the winner of the first and second heats, pressed hard for first position, but could not take the lead with the handicap he received at the start. He finished a close second with Frisby and Ping Pong third and fourth, respectively. Time, 2.27.

Fourth Heat.

Three horses started in this heat, Frisby having been drawn. It was a great fight from start to finish between the bay horse, Dudley Daniels, and the black Hartwood. Dudley, however, won out by a length, taking the heat and race, Hartwood second and Ping Pong third. Time, 2.25 1-4.

The horses also won first, second and third money in the same order.

The judges congratulated the driver of Hartwood upon his excellent work in bringing his horse from fourth place in the fourth heat to second money.

2.18 Pace, 2.13 Trot.

In this race there was another big bunch of starters, eight horses facing the wire. They were as follows: Leon W, owned by C. Wright, Moose Jaw; Del McKinney, owned by Mrs. Lucy Smith, Boiseburg, Wash.; Glendor, owned by G. W. King, Regina; Edleman, owned by T. T. Battell, Moose Jaw; Bertie K, owned by Chas. Lewis, Calgary; General H, owned by Parslow & Haig, Calgary; Directorson, owned by H. B. Harnson, Winnipeg; and Mattie Weaver, owned by Geo. Walker, Prince Albert.

Glendor had the pole, and the others lined out as follows: General, H, Bertie K, Del McKinney, Leon W, Edleman, Mattie Weaver, Directorson. At the first turn Leon W. took the lead and was never headed. The race for second position was neck and neck between Edleman, Del McKinney and Bertie K, not a length separating the three. Edleman, however, pulled out the neck ahead for second position with Del McKinney third and Bertie K fourth. Mattie Weaver was in fifth position, Glendor sixth, Directorson seventh and General H eighth, the first three close together and the last near the distance flag. Time 2.22.

Second Heat.

There was a large amount of scoring before the horses got away well together with the exception of General H, who was six or eight lengths behind. Leon W, the fast Moose Jaw mare again took the lead and held it from start to finish, trotting the mile without ever lifting her nose. For second place there was a close fight between Del McKinney, Edleman and Directorson, who won out in the order mentioned. Mabel Weaver took fifth, Glendor sixth, General H seventh and Bertie K eighth, the last having dropped from fourth to eighth position. Time, 2.19 1-4.

Third Heat.

Leon W, for the third heat, again came home an easy winner, taking the race in three straights. The horses got away with a poor start. Leon W took the pole almost from the word of the starter and won easily without a break, Glenora, a sixth place horse in the first and second heats, pushed Del McKinney hard for second place, but could not catch the black gelding. General H was fourth, Edleman fifth, Mattie Weaver sixth, Directorson seventh and Bertie K eighth. Leon W thus took first money, Del McKinney second money and Edleman third money. The trotting of Leon W was much admired by the spectators. Time, 2.19 1-4.

The Running Events.

The running events furnished the most interesting contests of the day and there were a number of neck and neck finishes that evoked the greatest enthusiasm among the spectators. The starting gate was operated much better than on the first day. There were three running events, the 1 1-8 mile dash, the 1-2 mile heats, best two in three and the 5-8 mile selling.

The 1 1-8 Mile Dash.

In the 1 1-8 mile dash there were four starters, Judge Sanfley, owned by Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio; and the winner of the 7-8 mile dash on the previous day; Crigle, owned by G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal.; Iras, owned by C. Wright, Oakland, Cal.; and Dave Webber, also belonging to C. Wright. The race was a beautiful one the horses being neck and neck from start to finish. Iras, the Oakland, California, mare, pulled out a first, Judge Sanfly second, Crigle third and Dave Webber fourth. Time, 1.59.

Half-Mile Heats.

In this race there were nine starters: Young Pilgrim, owned by L. M. Sage, Innisfail; Minnie D, owned by T. Hutchison, Edmonton; Vestrine, owned by Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio; Jolly Fellow, owned by W. H. Eggleston; Friar Charm, owned by H. Gordon, Golden, B.C.; Daisy, owned by W. A. Scott, Edmonton; Long Spin, owned by H. E. Penelton, Ponoka; Fanny J, owned by J. T. Burnett, Tofield, and La Tranta, owned by the Owl Stable, Baker City, Oregon. The horses got a good start. Young Pilgrim, the favorite of last season, took the lead and won out handily, closely pressed by Friar Charm and Vestrine third. Time, 51 seconds.

Second Heat.

In the second heat La Tranta, a sixth place horse in the first heat, led the runners home with Lon Spin in second place, Friar Charm third and Young Pilgrim, the winner of the first heat, in fourth position. Time, 51 seconds.

The Third Heat.

In the third heat all the horses withdrew but La Tranta and Young Pilgrim, the winners of the two firsts. It was a great contest, with the horses neck and neck throughout. La Tranta, however, had the pole, and while Young Pilgrim was neck and neck at the back stretch he lost at the turns and finished a length behind. Time, 50 seconds. La Tranta thus took first money, Young Pilgrim second and Friar Charm third.

5-8 Mile Selling.

This race was for three year-olds and upwards, 5 lbs. below scales. Each horse entered to be sold for $400. There were nine starters, Main, owned by the Clear Lake stables, Spokane, Wash.; Pelham, owned by E. E. Huchox, Seattle, Wash.; Head Dance, owned by J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal.; Magnificio, owned by H. C. Covington, Boise City, Idaho; Otto Price, owned by Chas Earl, Emerald, Cal.; and May, owned by W. A. Scott, Edmonton. The race went to Pelham, with Otto Price second and Head Dance third. Time, 1.04 4-5.

Pelham was afterwards put up by auction at the grand stand and bid in by the owner.

The followisg is the summary of the races:—

2.30 Trot.

Best 3 in 5, purse, $500.

Bailey Daniels, ch. h., J. Hoffman, Moose Jaw (Hoffman)	1	1	2	1	
Hartwood, blk. h., T. E. Battell, Moose Jaw (Battell	4	3	1	2	
Ping Pong, ch.h., Parslow & Haig, Calgary, (Haig)	2	2	4	3	
Frisby, br. m., Jos. Elliott, Edmonton (Clark)	3	4	3	—	
Ranger, ch.g., P. D. McKenzie, Edmonton (McKenzie)	Dist				
Ollie M, b.m., R. M. Phillips, Wetaskiwin (Houde)	Dist				
Billy B, b.g., E. Galoway, Prince Albert (Kennedy)	Dist				

Times—2.24 1-5, 2.26 1-4, 2.27, 2.25 1-4.

2.18 Pace, 2.13 Trot.

Best three in five heats, purse $500.

Leon W. C. Wright, Moose Jaw, (Wright)	1	1	1		
Del McKinney, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Boiseburg, Wash., (Duncan.	3	2	2		
Edleman, ch.g., T. E. Battell, Moose Jaw (Battell)	2	3	5		
Glendor, bl.h., G. W. King, Regina (King)	6	6	3		
General H, b.h., Parslow and Haig, Calgary (Haig)	8	7	4		
Mattie Weaver, b.m., Geo. Walker, Prince Albert (Fennell)	5	5	6		
Directorson, bl.m. H. B. Harnson, Winnipeg (Roy)	7	4	7		
Bertie K, Chas. Lewis, Calgary, (Burrows)	4	8	8		

Times: 2.22, 2.19¼, 2.19¼.

1½ Mile Dash.

Purse $400.

Iras, b.m., C. Wright, Oakland, California (Wright)	1
Judge Saufley, b.g., Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio (Sully)	2
Crigle ch.m., G. P. McNeil, Emeryville, Cal. (Sullivan)	3
Dave Webber, ch.h., C. Wright, Oakland, California (Wright)	4

Time—1.59.

Half-Mile Heats.

Best two in three; Purse $250.

La Tranta, b.g., Owl Stables, Baker City, Ore.	6	1 1
Young Pilgrim, ch., L. M. Sage, Innisfail	1	4 2
Friar Charm, b.g., H. Gordon, Golden, B.C.	2	3
Long Spin, ch.h., H. E. Penelton, Ponoka	4	2
Vestrine, ch.m., Frank Campbell, Paulding, Ohio	3	5
Jolly Fellow, ch.g., W. H. Eggleston, Wetaskiwin	5	6
Daisy, c.m., W. A. Scott, Edmonton	7	7
Fanny J., b.m., J. T. Burnett, Tofield	8	8
Minnie D., b.m., T. Hutchison, Edmonton	9	9

Time—51 secs, 51 secs, 50 secs.

⅝ Mile Selling.

Purse $200; a dash, winner to be sold for $400.

Pellam, ch.g., E. E. Huchox, Seattle	1
Otta Price, ch.g., Chas Earl, Emerald, Cal.	2
Head Dance, ch.h., J. A. Lynch, Emeryville, Cal.	3
Main, b.g., Clear Lake Stables, Spokane	4
Magnificio, ch.g., H. C. Corington, Boise City, Idaho	5
May, ch.m., W. A. Scott, Edmonton	6

Time—1.04 4-5.

The Live Stock End of It.

Prof. Grisdale, of the Ottawa Experimental farm, opened proceedings in the show ring Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and by 6 o'clock had passed judgment on the Shorthorn, Hereford, Red Polled and Polled Angus breeds. The entries, as a general rule, were sufficiently large to make competition keen, and a large number of interested spectators followed the judging in spite of the attraction on the race course. The agricultural end of the show was very well maintained, although the directors recognize the difficulty of getting a full representation of the show stock of the district at a summer fair.

The shorthorn cattle were all shown by western breeders, but did not impress Mr. Grisdale as being the best type of show stock. Coming right off the grass in most cases, they had not the plumpness and fullness of body that one looks for in shorthorns. Several of the bull calfs and yearling heifers, however, were well knit animals and helped considerably to demonstrate the salient points of the breed. R. W. Casewell brought a likely string up from Saskatoon, headed by his imported shorthorn bull, Allister. This grand bull took first in five entries, won the gold medal for bull of any age, and stands a good chance for the grand championship for the best bull of beef breed on the grounds. He is an importation from Moryashire, and is of the Matedore line, so well known in Scotland. Mr. Casewell secured $285 in prize money with his shorthorns. H. W. Metcalfe of Lacombe had an exceptionally good shorthorn four-year-old cow in the ring, and has a prospective prize winner in the bull calf, Greenbank Major, which took first in the class for six and under twelve months. The class for best bull, any age, calved in any of the four western provinces, brought out four entries, and the competition was as keen as any during the day. The gold medal went to Grand View Favorite, a two year old owned by Mr. Metcalfe, with Greenback Major a close second. Mr. P. A. Switzer, of Lacombe and J. H. Melick did not make very extensive entries but they had some good female animals in the ring.

The competition in the Herefords lay chiefly between James Tough of Edmonton, C. M. Ballantyne of Lacombe and T. Weeks of Edmonton. Mr. Tough brought fifteen head of Herefords right off the grass, and had them in such splendid condition that Prof. Grisdale advised him to enter them at Calgary. Mr. Tough says that he and his wife have planned a week's holiday to the Dominion Fair, so he does not want to look after his Herefords there. This herd is a credit to the Edmonton district. As in the case with the shorthorns, interest centred in the contest for the best Hereford bull of any age. There were three entries, but James Tough added another gold medal to the list won by his Goldstone, which was sired by Blackstone 2338 out of Mina Willow 2952. Mr. Tough takes great pride in his Hereford cows. Miss Blackstone, who took first in her class was bred by E. W. Bander, of Beecher, Ill., and has a string of old country pedigree. Delictata 2933, which took second, is a four year old English bred cow, being the get of Page Protector 21167 and Delictata 138680.

The red polled prizes went largely to Elliott & Sons of Strathcona, who have gone extensively into this breed. W. J. Barbe has a fine two year old which took first in his class. The fine herd of twenty polled angus which James Bowman, of Guelph, has brought west for the Dominion Fair, were the most admired animals in the show ring. They are in excellent show condition, and their jet black coats have the best Edmonton shoe shine faded to a dull finish. Mr. Bowman had no competition in this breed, so the judge had to put his discriminating faculties to the test in deciding which was the best where all were good.

The Grand Championships.

By far the most important event of yesterday's stock judging was the grand championship for the best bull of beef breed on the grounds. James Bowman, in response to the call, walked in his prize-winning Polled Angus bull and two of his get; Lieut.-Colonel McCrae entered his Galloway, James Tough his Hereford, Goldstone, and R. W. Casewell completed the six entries with his shorthorn, Allister. No sooner was the last entry in than the crowd gathered, anticipating an interesting contest. Old-timers of the ring-side say there was never a better showing of bed bulls at an Edmonton fair. The three leaders were easily recognized in the representatives of the shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus breeds. Each was a typical animal of his breed and yet each had to be decided on his merits. The judge, in coming to a decision, had to consider constitution, feeding and blocking qualities. After fully half an hour of cool calculation the gold medal was awarded to the shorthorn, with the Polled Angus reserve. Opinion at the ring-side was divided, and the judge was requested to give the reasons for his decision. Pointing to the Hereford, Professor Grisdale said that the animal was not highly fleshed and had splendid fore development at the expense of the hind quarters. The Polled Angus was in the pink of condition, but had not sufficient heart girth, nor the breadth of loin to make him a perfect beef animal. "The shorthorn has one fault," said the judge, "and that is that he is rather loosely coupled, but in other respects he has the advantage. He has great depth of body, a fair spring of ribs, is very evenly fleshed and has a fine head. The shorthorn has the more high-priced cuts of meat and wins out on the blocking test." A cheer was given Professor Grisdale for his lucid discrimination, and the crowd seemed pleased with the decision.

The grand championship contest for the best bull of dairy breed brought out five entries. Edwin Auld, of Edmonton, was given the medal for his champion Ayrshire, and W. F. Stevens took the reserve with a Jersey. The good showing of the dairy breeds at the fair speaks well for the future of the dairy industry of the province.

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TRY TO OBSTRUCT AND AVOID THE CONSE

(From Our Own Staff Corr

Ottawa, June 15.—By wa the House was permitted little legislating today. were put through, two m ed a stage and the evenin the estimates of the agri partment. Why this un gress was permitted can mised. Perhaps it mea blockaders are running out gatching wisdom. Or was only a tactical move good appearance. His comes down tomorrow to supply bill put through Fri more than two months sin down on a similar mission only the supply bill went tomorrow the bold fact w out before the country th months parliament has be ed to do nothing more than millions of estimates. T tionists would be convic simple declaration of the defence would be impossib fore a few non-contentious were allowed to slip throug a good showing in the news

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That is to say, the Opp noting the signs of the t trying both to obstruct and the consequences of obstru they did not do so they w obtruse company of men, signs are ominous for th blockade has produced one only one so far as public concerned. It has brought insistent and numberless quarters of the country that ity assert the fundamental p responsible government and the public business, if not consent of the Opposition, th their efforts.

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Nor has there been a com arousal of enthusiasm in itself. The blockade has fa to convince the public, but t the party spirit. As a polit ocuvre it has simply colla cause there was nothing b The public saw the decepti and declined to become g save in so far as they bec patient at the tie-up of busin party saw that the public r the deception and declined an exhibition by getting exc it. There was no just c blockade and nothing that put up as a just cause, an body knew it from the b One cannot bluff successfull everybody knows he is bluffi

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The Opposition recognize t tion too and are very touchy A hint that they are delaying brings them to their feet bu house flies. A fortnight ag boasted their readiness to business till the snow flies; want to fight if anyone sugge are blockading at all, which that the dangers of blockad been coming home to them w Whatever may be their m something has been gained if now properly seized of the f the public will not stand paralysis of public business means of party warfare.

One of the Acts passed y authorizes the government to Alberta and Saskatchewan shares of the assurance fun the Land Titles Act. This w over a considerable additional money to each of the twips. of the new laws extends res government to the Yukon by the legislative council wholly instead of partly elective and appointive, as at present amends the Yukon Placer Act. A fourth stops some leg through which Chinamen hav crawling without paying th trance fee, or will do so when passed. These bills all stand name of the Minister of the In

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The Minister of Agriculture i in some amendments to the Inst and Sale Act, which were agre Important among them, from th tern standpoint, was a claus creasing the penalties for w marking packages of fruit. Edt people who have paid for No Spies and got seedlings will a ate the necessity of the legis They would also have appreciat tender solicitude of certain me lest the penalties be too severe be candid, the penalties are severe nor remarkably clos severity. But such as they we minister had to fight them th the committee. If members fro eastern fruit-growing provinces not mixed up in the busines fraudulently marking apple shipm they have an altogether unusua deness for law-breakers. From of their speeches one would g that to be caught cheating the sumer in this manner was a wea to be tolerated rather than a ro to be punished. The idea that a crime to be repressed and tha way to repress it was to pile u penalties seemed foreign to minds. It is due them to say th British Columbia members com ed of the increased penalties. shippers of that province are appa ly willing to maintain their wel reputation of calling a spade a when they are selling it.

EXTENDING POWERS OF THE RAILWAY COMMISS

From Our Own Staff Correspon

Ottawa, June 16—Another day in legislation chiefly on an act i ling telegraph and telephone com ies under the jurisdiction of the way commission. Though the di sion was protracted a desire to struct for obstruction's sake, was apparent. Politically the discus brought out nothing novel. Mr. nox, of East Simcoe, feared it infringement of provincial right appear to extend the jurisdictio the board over telephone compa deriving their powers from provi grants. To which the ministe