

CIRCUS SHOW IS ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWDS

Big Top Is Filled to Capacity Both Afternoon and Evening

ANIMAL ACTS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD

Local Police Commended for Efficient Handling of Traffic and Throng

Capacity houses greeted the Sparks circus at each performance yesterday and the children who attended, ranging in age from 8 to 75, thoroughly enjoyed the splendid performance provided by the management. The wild animal acts made a special hit with the crowd and each received a generous amount of applause. The "Charleston" by the big elephant was one of the hits of the show.

The efficient manner in which the local police handled the traffic was the cause of much favorable comment. Despite the great number of automobiles near the grounds their arrangements were so well made that no delay was experienced in parking or getting away. That the Sparks management's claim of "elephant show" is well merited is evidenced by the fact that not a single report of pocket picking or "bunco game" was reported to the police.

GRAND OPENING

The grand opening tournament, with the entire company of over 100 ladies and gentlemen, as well as the horses, canals, elephants and other animals from the manager of the circus taking part, was novel and spectacular. The prima donna, Miss Alice Sohn, the mezzo soprano, Miss Hazel Lamb, and George Sohn, baritone, made the utmost of their voices and the vocal work of the ensemble was excellent.

The dogs, monkeys and ponies were excellently trained. Their performance was appreciated by the children at the afternoon show. The clowns were funsters of a high order and their many novel gags kept the crowds in constant good humor. The lady acrobats strutted their stuff from the dizzy heights at the top of the tent and their graceful acrobatics won instant applause.

Frank Wozak put his polar bears through their paces with a despatch that belied the large size of the beasts. This act is said to be the outstanding polar bear act in circus circles on this continent.

BIG FEATURE

One of the big sensations of last night's show was the acrobatic and bareback riding comedy of the Hiding Honeys. This act has been at the New York Hippodrome for the past

five seasons and is a whirlwind from start to finish. The comical antics of the clown in this act drew a big hand from the audience.

One of the most graceful and beautiful numbers on the program was the tight rope act of the Waters duo. The seemingly incredible dancing demonstrations of this couple was a marvelous exhibition of perfect and dainty balancing. The couple danced about on the slack wire with as much ease and grace as many ballet dancers on the stage.

Sparks' rope walking seals and the Big county barnyard pigs gave novel exhibitions, and as neither wise nor the sea lion is accredited with great sagacity, their performances may be said to have been little short of wonderful.

Bert Mayo, assisted by a score or more of pretty girl riders, exhibited the thoroughbred horses and put them through their fancy gait. The "Lib-

erty" groups and the 16 "rotation horses" were the most highly trained ever seen here.

The Walters quartette, the aerial stars of the circus, thrilled the packed tent with their sensational work on the trapeze and bars at the top of the tent. The work of the clown in this number was especially well received.

The circus' jazz band and the steam callope contributed not a little to the enjoyment of the performances. A wild west show and boxing match were held at the close of each performance yesterday.

All in all, the huge crowds who patronized the show commented most favorably on the continued excellence of the performances. All the acts were of a high calibre.

Hundreds of citizens watched the circus trains being loaded after the performance last night. The troupe left for Moncton at 12 o'clock. They will

show there today and will bow to the Halifax public on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

\$10,000 FOR BANTING FOUNDATION GIVEN

TORONTO, July 9.—A grant of ten thousand dollars to the Banting research foundation, to take effect as soon as the legislation necessary under the Ontario Medical Act is passed next winter, was made at the meeting of the Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The grant had been promised one year ago, but the permission of the legislature had not been received.

BANGOR HEALTH OFFICER DIES

BANGOR, Me., July 9.—Wendell P. Hubbard, 66, undertaker, health officer and prominent resident of Bangorville, died in a hospital here last night.

TIPLERS IN WATER WAGON, NOT ON IT

Fitchburg, Mass. Sports Had Secret Retreats For Drinking Parties

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 10.—The unused water wagons of the city have been put to use—paradoxical as it may seem—for the holding of hooch and card parties. The hooch parties are not "on the water wagon," but in it. Several of the wagons in the city yards were inspected by Edward W. Rogers. Planks laid across the rounded bottom sides served as settees. A specially constructed table was used for serving drinks and for poker purposes. Empty bottles which had contained liquor littered the inside. Cigarette butts and playing cards were found strewn about.

The police pass the wagons every hour, but the drinkers and poker players, after dropping through the aperture at the top of the wagons, closed the covers after them. A couple of candles furnished light and, after the valves and vents had been opened, they had plenty of air, while the imperative voice of some player shouting "it's gone up two bits," could not be heard by passing police.

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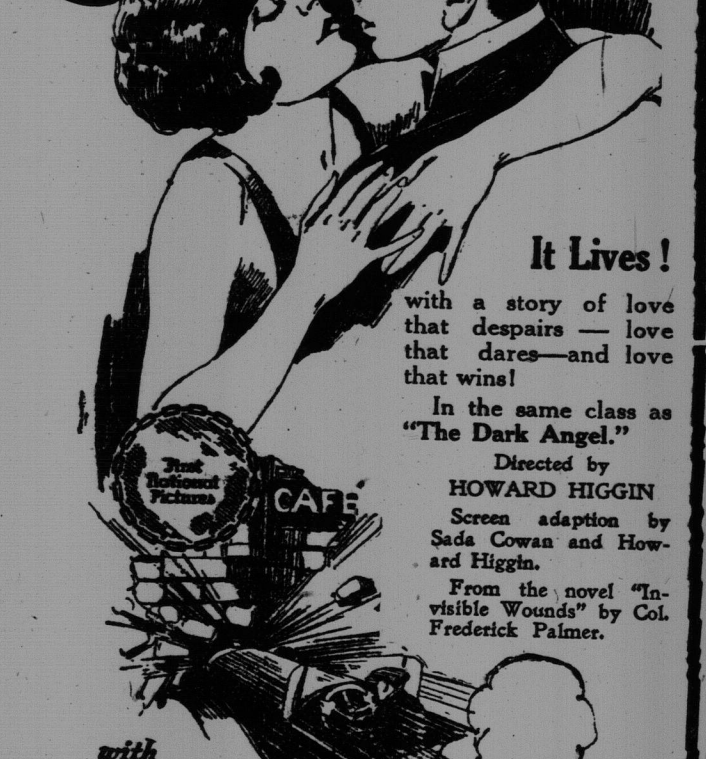
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WELDON MAN HURT BADLY AT MONCTON

W. T. McLatchey Thrown From Buggy and Rendered Unconscious

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, July 9.—W. T. McLatchey, a well-known farmer of Weldon, Albert county, had a serious escape from probable death in a runaway accident here about 4 o'clock this afternoon. He sustained several bad cuts about the head and face and was rendered unconscious by the fall, but later regained consciousness when being placed in the ambulance which took him to the City Hospital.

HORSE RUNS AWAY.

The injured man had just come to the city and when driving along Foundry street his horse took fright at a C.N.R. shunting engine working in the adjacent railway yard. The animal got beyond control and in its mad dash for liberty shot along the street and swung into Main street. As it was making the turn the buggy struck a stationary street car with the result that the driver was thrown out and the horse upset. Mr. McLatchey was thrown some distance in the air and hit on his head on the wooden block pavement.

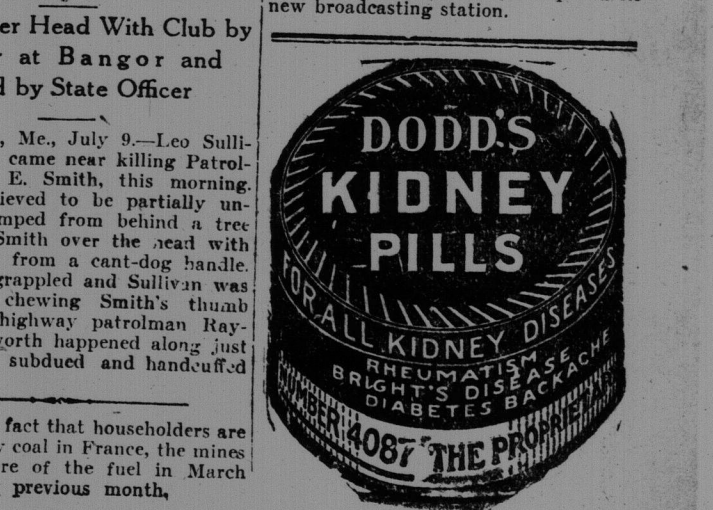
NEW COUP IN PORTUGAL

Dictator of Few Weeks Unseated by Peaceful Revolution at Lisbon

LISBON, July 9.—Another peaceful coup d'etat was effected in Portugal's capital today. The movement was directed by General Carmona, former Foreign Minister, and other former cabinet members, who formed a new government.

The Carmona coup d'etat unseats General Gomes da Costa, who installed himself as Portuguese dictator only a few weeks ago.

Warsaw, Poland, has just opened its new broadcasting station.

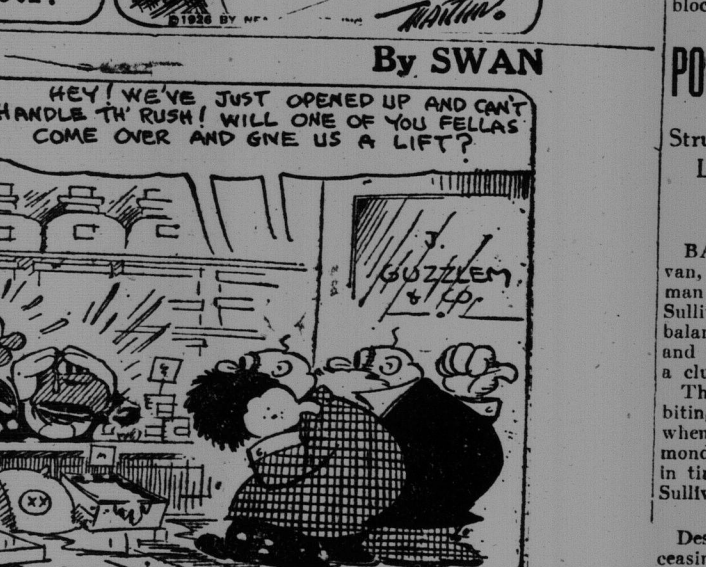
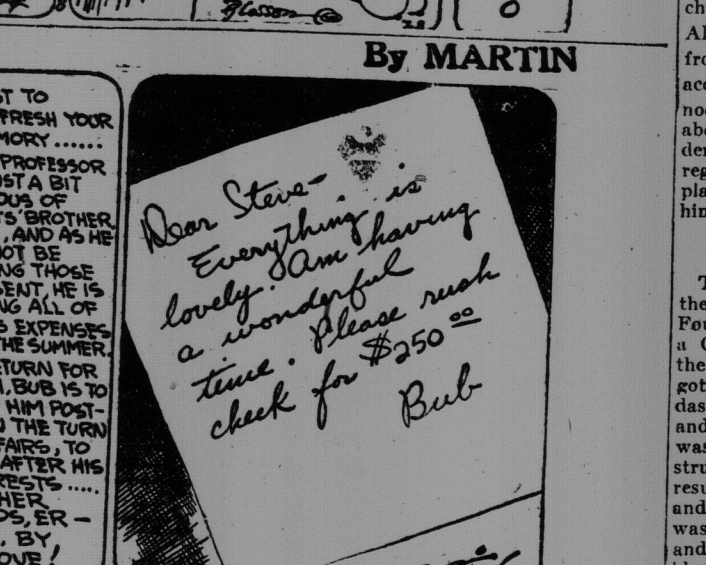
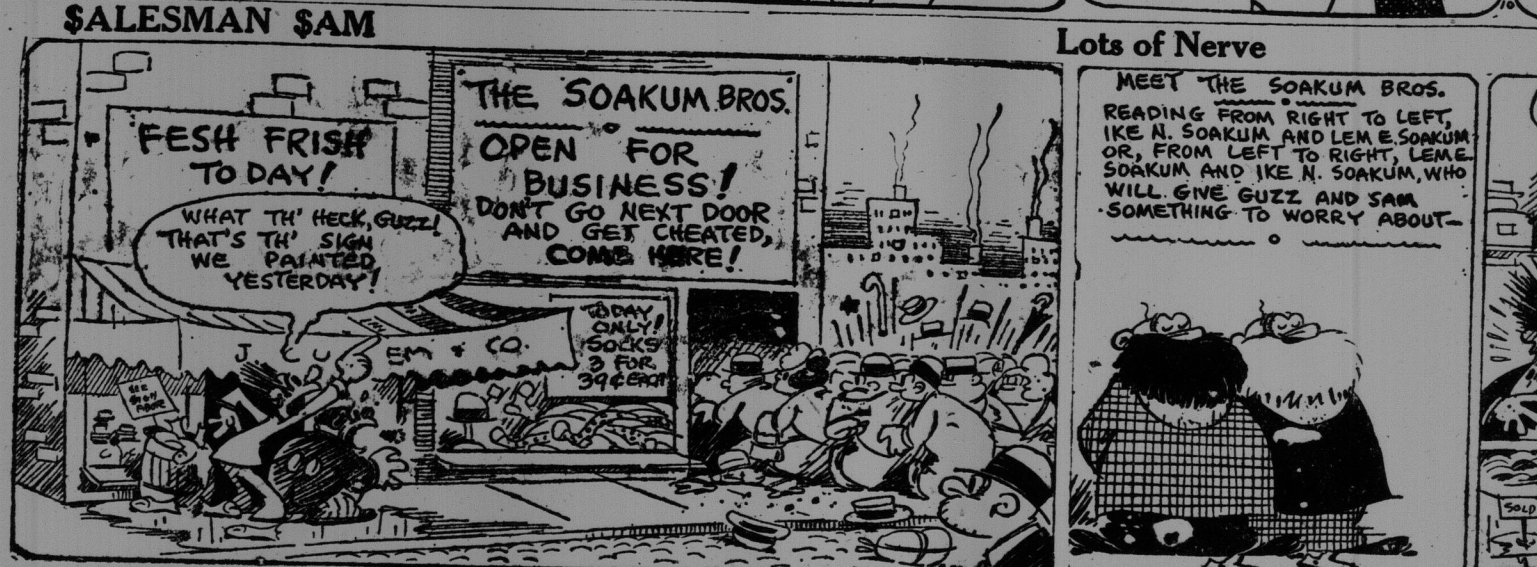


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MONDAY PALACE THEATRE TUESDAY



POLICEMAN IS ATTACKED

Struck Over Head With Club by Laborer at Bangor and Saved by State Officer

BANGOR, Me., July 9.—Leo Sullivan, laborer, came near killing Patrolman Ralph E. Smith, this morning. Sullivan, believed to be partially unbalanced, jumped from behind a tree and struck Smith over the head with a club made from a cant-dog handle. The men grappled and Sullivan was biting and chewing Smith's thumb when state highway patrolman Raymond Wentworth happened along just in time and subdued and handcuffed Sullivan.

Despite the fact that householders are ceasing to buy coal in France, the mines produced more of the fuel in March than in any previous month.