

CIRCUS OWNERS DENY ANIMALS WILL-TREATED WHILE BEING TRAINED

Pets Are Brought Into British
Parliament During
Investigation.

ORANG-OUTANG CAN BE
TRAINED IN TWO WEEKS

Dr. Dittmars Blames Movies
For Creating Impression
of Abuse.

BY TORREY FORD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Over in England a select committee from the House of Commons has been considering for the last few weeks a performing animal bill. Allegations of cruelty in the training of dogs, elephants, lions and canaries for vaudeville and music hall acts stirred British legislators to the point of legal discussion. Somebody thought a bill ought to be framed to deal with the matter.

In fairness to the owners and trainers it was decided to hear both sides of the question. Accordingly, invitations were sent out to such artists as happened to be in the vicinity to appear before the committee and explain some of the elementary principles of getting a dog to bow three times and stand on its head before the footlights.

The resulting animal story was something that made history for Parliament. Eyewitnesses report that only by the turn of a hair did the dignified House of Commons escape being turned into a belterous three-ring circus. The absence of pink lemonade seems to have been the only discriminating feature of the entire performance.

Eager as the trainers were to testify in their own behalf, they apparently came to the measured conclusion that the dumb creatures would make the better witnesses. So they brought their pets along, a procession of monkeys, dogs, elephants, chimpanzees, donkeys, canaries and snakes.

Bars of House Let Down.

Mr. Carl Hertz, owner of the "disappearing canary," made the first witness for the defence. He denied that there was any cruelty involved in his trick. He said there was no bloodshed and he laughed at the suggestion that he killed a canary at every performance. And while he was denying things he denied that he was a German, explaining away the "Hertz" as an assumed stage name. Then he brought forth a canary in a cage and held a smaller cage in the other hand. With the aid of an M. P., the bird was transferred to the smaller



Nervous Breakdown

The extreme depression and discouragement which comes over one at times is the most alarming symptom of nervous exhaustion.

This letter is a message of hope to all who find themselves in this unfortunate condition.

Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley, Albert, N.B., writes:—

"For years I was in a very nervous, run-down condition, was much depressed in spirits and suffered a great deal at times. The least noise would irritate me and at times I felt as though I certainly would go crazy. I consulted different doctors to no effect.

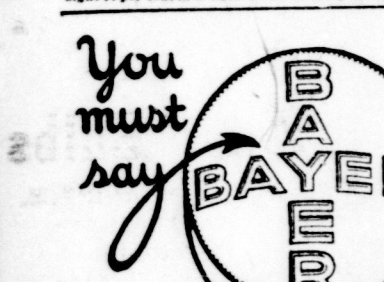
"A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and I can truly testify today to the great benefits received. There was a marked change before I had finished the second box and when I had used a dozen boxes my nerves were thoroughly restored and I was entirely relieved of those terrible feelings I used to have. I shall ever be ready to testify to the benefits of this wonderful medicine, feeling sure that it will give to others the quick and permanent relief it has given me."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Eyes Strained

If your eyes are work-strained or tired, if your vision is dim or blurred, if it bothers you to read, if your eyes burn or itch or ache, if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto Tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances.



Nothing Else is Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances? Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains directions worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and Pain. Made in Canada. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of

No Gas For Jacko

Old Molar Hurt Him and He Was Glad To Get It Out.



LONDON, England, Nov. 10.—Jacko, a monkey in the London Zoological Gardens, recently had a tooth extracted to relieve him of pain he had endured for weeks.

The dentist did not use any pain-killer or gas and Jacko submitted to the ordeal with less "fuss" than the majority of human beings.

At this point, Mr. Hertz gave an exclamation that startled the room, and tossed the cage in the air. Both bird and cage disappeared in a twinkling. When a moment later, the trainer came out with the canary in his hand, still chirping merrily.

Meanwhile, the select committee sat spellbound until someone proposed an adjournment to the Embankment for air and—

Various circus proprietors added to the testimony. James Sanger said he thought it would be rather severe to abolish Sanger's Circus that had been in existence 100 years because of a few black sheep in the profession. He thought much of the objection to trained animals came from theatrical people who were upset at seeing their names on the bill in smaller letters than the performing animals. He denied that fear formed the basis of training.

"An animal which is stimulated by fear," said Mr. Sanger, "will not come to you. It must respect you and recognize your authority, but it won't do that if it fears you."

On the other hand, there was a group of stage people ready to testify to cruelties they had witnessed behind the scenes. Cases of lions being tamed by hot irons, elephants tortured into action, dogs growled by great punishments, monkeys tied to musical instruments, and other varieties of inhuman practices were recited to the committee.

One venerable member of Parliament seemed to sense the situation when he asked if the protests were not stimulated by professional jealousy. While this was vigorously denied, a point was scored for the animal trainers.

When I set out to prove something or other from the 100 per cent American animal trainers I started intrepidly for the Hippodrome. George Power's jazzing elephants, who play a complete set of a half inning game of baseball at every performance, appeared to be the most typical American animal act on the boards.

Power Chokes Back Answer.

I found Mr. Power and asked him point blank if he ever treated his pets with cruelty. He choked back his answer and led me on to the elephant stalls. There were Lena, Jennie, Roxie and Julia—four perfect ladies, munching hay and more hay. I would not care to make even a faint estimate as to how many tons of elephant were represented by the quartet. Anyway, retail or wholesale, it was a lot of elephant.

Mr. Power hardly appeared a giant set off against that background. In fact, I was ready to withdraw it hastily when the trainer answered:

"I wouldn't get much out of them if I did," he said. "They'd just get excited and lose their heads and forget everything I'd ever taught them. No, sir, I wouldn't risk much cruelty on these babies."

"But how do you train them?"

"Oh, I just say, 'Julia, shake it up' and Julia shakes it up."

And Julia did, her big thighs (you might call them that) moving in rhythm to Mr. Power's syncopated demands. As a demonstrator of the original shimmy Julia left nothing to the imagination. She was there to let the world know that there was nothing about jazz that hadn't happened before in the jungle.

But I wanted something more definite in the line of training information. I wanted something less primative. I would like, for example, to see how Mr. Power would go about putting Jennie through

the preliminary steps of the scandal walk.

"How does it go?" said Mr. Power. "Hitching Jennie and moving out to a closed space."

That was the question: How did it go? If you have ever tried to explain a complicated dance step with a four-ton elephant standing by your left shoulder waiting impatiently for the thing to begin perhaps you can appreciate that our embarrassment wasn't a mere case of stage fright.

"I wasn't so particular about this scandal walk," I told Mr. Power. "The idea is to let me know how you would break Jennie in on any new dance step."

"Oh, that," said the trainer. "Come on, Jennie! Two steps to the right. Hold it. Forward. Drag the left foot. Jennie. Hop! Back, now. Steady!"

Jennie followed along without a single can miss. Once or twice she became slightly confused as to the instructions, but she was doing her best all the time.

"Hm-m!" I remarked. "She seems to think with her feet rather than with her head."

"Think so, eh? Come on, Jennie. Show the gentleman different. Make up something yourself."

Again Jennie came through. She improvised a novel little polka, fantasy that would have done credit to any two-footed artist in the business. Perhaps she took her corners a trifle awkwardly, but the spirit of the dance revel was unmistakably present.

I thanked Jennie and complimented her trainer. It was all very fine, but what I really wanted to know was his system of training.

"Oh, I just show her," he said. "If she does it right I give her an apple. If she doesn't I don't. That's all."

"All?" I exclaimed. "The reward and punishment system?"

"If you could call not giving her an apple punishment, I suppose that's the system I follow."

We were heading for the dressing-room, Jennie following along in a businesslike manner.

"She's coming after the apple," said Mr. Power.

Two apples didn't seem much of a reward to give an elephant for going through a fifteen minute session of modern jazz. But Jennie was content. It was the spirit in which the gift was given rather than the gift itself that pleased her.

Mr. Power read the dispatches from England telling of the agitation against animal trainers and the alleged cruelties to the dumb creatures.

"I've never seen a treat 'em kind," was his chief comment. "You can't get rough with animals and expect them to show off much."

I next went to the Zoological Society Gardens at Regent's Park and talked with Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles and amphibians, a man who combines scientific treatment with an instinctive love for animals.

Generally speaking, Dr. Dittmars believes there is less cruelty in the training of animals than in the rearing of children. A man doesn't go into the animal business unless he likes animals, while children may find themselves in families where the parents neither want nor expect them.

"A man doesn't go out and start training animals for exhibition purposes merely as a means of earning a livelihood," said Dr. Dittmars. "He has an inherent love for animals, and knows them thoroughly to begin with. Then he may train them as performers so he can stay with them and still earn his living."

"I have talked with hundreds of animal trainers and it is very rarely that I find one who has lost his love for his pets. Occasionally a man may get hard-hearted, but these are the exceptions."

Gives Life to Cruelty Charge.

"Cruelty in animal motion pictures has been a means of calling public attention to a few of these indiscriminate trainers. For a time the motion pictures were running riot, showing animals being shot and maltreated. But it was all in the evolution of good and bad. The bad phase was only a temporary one."

"Training animals for a circus is not a cruel process. Take the superb condition of these animals. They look as though they had just stepped out of the jungle. You can't knock the spirit out of an animal and still show off as superbly as the circus performers do."

"I think it is a splendid thing for children to have an opportunity of seeing well-trained animals. They will remember the pleasant memory of the animal tain as he has gone and realize his mental capabilities. Professor Osborn of the Natural History Museum prophesies that in two generations the larger mammals will be wiped off the map. And humanity will be responsible for their disappearance."

"With all the room there is in Africa for these larger mammals to roam, it seems a crime to shoot them down. These wonderful forms of animal life are the last hints we have of a former age. Yet today they are only a passing phase and fast disappearing."

"Reports of cruelty are frequently exaggerated. Lions and tigers are trained by inducement. When the trainer steps in the cage and fires off some blank cartridges he does it merely to assert his authority."

"To show you how easily a chimpanzee or an orang-outang can be trained, I can take one of them fresh from the jungle, and, without the use of a switch, in two weeks have him ready to give an exhibition that would hold the attention of an audience of a thousand persons. He learns through observation. I show him just as I would a child."

In six months of observing humans he has picked up a store of accomplishments. He can select a key and open a lock. If any of the carpenters leave any tools around the monkey house he will manage to get hold of them and break havoc with the place. He understands the principle of the lever from the jungle, and from observation he soon catches on to the ways of a monkey wrench and nuts and bolts.

A zebra is a very intelligent animal and quickly responds to any training. The rhinoceros who has never been trained at all will come in his house on a cold day and close the doors after him. We have three bears who will close their doors behind them in cold weather.

ASKS FARMERS TO UNITE WITH LIBERAL PARTY

King, Opening Western Campaign, Declares Joint Effort Will Defeat Tories.

CLARK TAKES PLATFORM

Liberal Victory Will Avert Disaster, Says Former Crerar Follower.

MELVILLE, Sask., Nov. 13.—(By Staff Correspondent, Canadian Press.)

"If the Progressives desire unity with the Liberal party in a joint effort to secure the passage of legislative measures sought by both of these parties then the Progressives must seek to bring about that unity before the election by working with the Liberals for success in the campaign."

This was the declaration of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, in his first speech on the prairies during his campaign Saturday.

"The Progressives," said Mr. King, "gave the people the idea that they had no use for either of the old parties."

"If that was the line the Progressives took, then they could not hope that either of the old parties would 'have any use for them'."

The Liberal party declared Mr. King was coming into power with a strong representation from all the provinces.

The Progressive party were heading toward what could only be more or less complete isolation of the prairie provinces and by bringing about three-cornered contests in seats which the Liberals were almost certain to win they would make it possible for the remnants of a Tory force "to remain where otherwise it would be practically wiped out."

"The Tory party would not have a remnant in the House of Commons," said Mr. King. "If it were not for this force of Progressives which will permit of Tory candidates slipping in between."

Regarded As Liberal.

Mr. King said that last year he had visited the West to deliver a message of cooperation between the Liberal and Progressive forces. The policy of the Liberal party had not been antagonistic toward the Farmers. He had along with him a group of farmers, as a Liberal movement, as a movement destined to give one great body of producers fuller expression of their needs.

"We have come to the point," he said, "where we have to face with the question whether we are fighting for a principle or for the triumph of a name."

Mr. King reviewed the platform as put forth by the Liberals, and said that his party stood for democracy, revision and for relieving of taxation as far as possible on implements of production in the basic industries and necessities of life. The record of the Meighen Government was attacked by the Liberal leader, who declared that a change of Government was absolutely necessary in order to give Canada proper management.

Says Should Be Grateful.

Mr. King said that there was one part of Canada above another which had reason to be grateful to the Liberal party it was Western Canada. The Liberal party had had to fight every stage of the way against Toryism to make its policies prevail. These policies included a railway program aimed against the monopoly of any one railway, and designed to develop for the people the western country; the establishment of a railway commission to help control rates; the creation of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta; the immigration policy; tariff revision in 1917 and in 1919; the reciprocity pro-

How to Test Nourishment In Meals

There are various scientific ways of testing a nourishing meal, of course, but a simple test is to eat a full meal, then note what length of time elapses before hunger is felt again.

Measured in this way, ROMAN MEAL is the most nourishing food sold, as you can prove for yourself. Eat the most nourishing breakfast you can think of to-morrow; pork chops, ham and eggs, beefsteak or any other, and note the time thereafter when hunger begins. Another morning, make an entire breakfast upon ROMAN MEAL porridge and you will note that you go from 2 to 4 hours longer without hunger than upon any other breakfast—positive proof of its nutritive value.

Get it at your grocer's to-day and make this interesting test.

MOTHER!

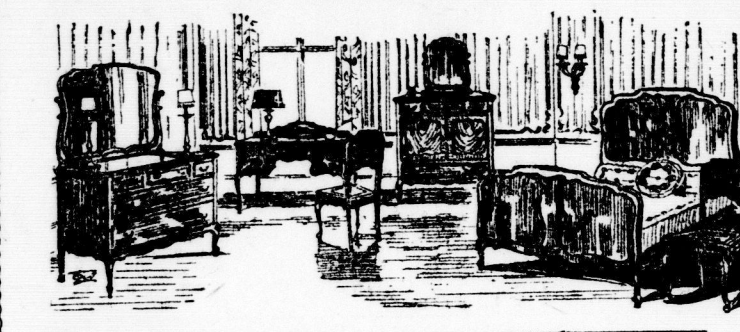
Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a cross, feverish, bilious, or constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the way down to the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Wallpaper Sale Continues This Week PAPERS FOR ALL ROOMS



One-third to One-half Off

Don't overlook this important winter clearance of Wall Paper, even if you don't anticipate decorating until spring. Procure your papers now and save from one-third to one-half on papers for every room in the house.

Attend the Free Classes Fourth Floor.

Miss St. Francis, a "Dennison" expert, is conducting free classes this week in the art of crepe paper handicraft. See the fascinating displays, and receive free instructions on making decorative novelties, lamp-shades, baskets, etc. Don't miss this splendid opportunity. Classes at 9:30 and 2:30.

Silk Crepe de Chines, Satin Charmeuse, Canton Crepes, Metal Embroidered Georgettes and Black Satin Duchesse, Tomorrow, 9 a.m., \$1.69 Yd.

This lot for quick clearance comprises special lines and broken assortments from stock. The regular values of these are familiar to most women and tomorrow should see a throng of early buyers for these seasonable silks.

METAL EMBROIDERED SILK GEORGETTE CREPES, \$1.69 YARD.

Just two ends, sufficient for a dress in each end; one piece silver medallion pattern on ivory georgette, also the other in gold on white georgette; both lengths are very slightly mused or soiled; width, 40 inches. Tomorrow, 9 a.m. \$1.69 yard

PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.69 YARD.

Heavy quality for dresses, evening wear and lingerie; your opportunity tomorrow to buy Christmas gifts that save you money; these shades on sale—old rose, peach, Nile or sea-foam green, orchid, and a pretty deep sky blue; 40 inches wide \$1.69 yard

FRENCH SATIN CHARMEUSE, \$1.69 YARD.

An assortment of pieces picked from the stock, comprising dress lengths and some sufficient for making two or three gowns; here are the colors—mink brown, taupe, peach, Copenhagen blue, burnt orange, sunburst gold, navy.

FRENCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, 35 INCHES WIDE, \$1.69 YARD.

Two pieces of this special heavy quality for dress wear, all pure silk, beautiful rich dye and finish; 35 inches wide \$1.69 yard

Have You Ordered Your Christmas Cards?

From past experience we would advise those who use Personal Greeting Cards to order very early and avoid disappointment later. Select your own design and have your name and address printed thereon. Two sample books with the very best designs at Stationery Counter. Per dozen from \$2.00 to \$7.50

VICTOR RECORDS DOWN 10 and 12 inch Double RECORDS NOW 85c AND \$1.50 Third Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

These two Victoria Cross men had the honor of meeting Marshal Foch and Admiral Beatty and other notables.

Rayfield, V.C., returned yesterday from Washington where they participated in the Armistice Day ceremonies. Sgt. Richardson, who is 91 years of age, was exhausted by the excitement of the trip, and an ambulance was at the station to take him to his quarters.

TWO V. C. MEN RETURN. TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Sergt. George Richardson, V.C., and Sergt. W. L. Rayfield, V.C., returned yesterday from Washington where they participated in the Armistice Day ceremonies.

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Children's BOOK WEEK



The Most Cherished Friend--A Child's Book

You can't be sure of his other friends, but you can know his books as well as he does. If he is very tiny, start his library this week. For this is children's book week, when they should acquire at least one good book a day. If he is older, then make his library larger and gladden his heart with the tales of noble men that will help him to be one—and hers with tales of women who have made the world better. This is children's book week.

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