

CIRCUS STARTS AT 8 TONIGHT, CITY TIME; HAVE MANY BIG ACTS

The evening performance of the Hagenback-Wallace circus will start Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock (daylight savings time). A large crowd attended the afternoon performance which started at 2 o'clock, and indications are that the evening exhibition will be just as well attended.

Three special trains arrived Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, bearing the equipment, stock, menagerie, performers and employees. It did not take long for the practiced hands of the organization to build the mystic circus city of 18 tents, each of which is essential to the operation of the show, and for the use and service of the public and the 812 men, women and children which travel with the circus.

The street parade left the show grounds and passed through the principal business thoroughfares of the city about 11:15 o'clock. Nearly every woman and child with the show and all the beautiful dapple gray horses participated in the great street pageant. Most of the animal cages were open, and the poudous elephants and clumsy camels, the bands and the clowns, gave animation to the briskly moving presentation.

In the parade was the only giant blue-faced mandril, the largest living hippopotamus in captivity, sea lions, baby zebras, Bengal tigers, llamas, leopards, pumas, lions, emus, mouflou and other wild animals all serving to make a large collection.

Best in History

This year's circus performance is undoubtedly the best ever known in the history of the city. Among the chief celebrities and circus stars are the incomparable Riding Davenports, equestriennes, the Stokes and Brock troupe of aerialists, the Nicholson Duo of contortionists, the Schultz troupe of gymnasts, Jack Moore troupe of wirewalkers, John Heilitt troupe of wild animal acts, Mme. Dolly Castle in a steel girtd arena in thrilling acts with pumas, leopards and tigers, Alma Wood and Marion Drew, two of the most successful elephant trainers present eight monster pachyderms in most unusual stunts; the Wallace troupe of high school performing horses among whom is Polter, the world's highest jumping horse, mounted by Jack McCracken, and "Maid of the Mist" the riderless horse which jumps for the fun of it; the Jap troupe of jugglers, the Chinese troupe of leapers, Jackson and McLaren, the Australian woodchoppers.

The entrance to the show will be opened an hour before the performance starts Wednesday night in order to give all an opportunity to pay a leisurely visit to the menagerie.

MODERN INDUSTRY IS GIVING WORKERS VOICE, SAYS COOLIDGE

(By Associated Press)

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug. 2.—Industry is changing from "the theory of exclusion to the theory of inclusion," President Coolidge declared today in an address outlining the development of industrial democracy in the United States before the ninth annual Wellesley industrial conference.

The trend toward this condition already is taking place in many industries, Mr. Coolidge added, citing the encouragement given employees to purchase stock, which "gives them ownership." They are also acquiring "management," he added, through inducements to make suggestions for the better conduct of the business, to apply their inventive ability, to share in determining their wages and conditions of labor, and benefit from the general progress of the concern for which they work by means of sliding scales and piecework.

Discussing the discontent growing out of the war-inflation of business prices, values and wages and the attempt to relieve it through "the general effort to do more and give less as preceding," the "inevitable reaction and depression," Mr. Coolidge found that "the only recourse left is in spiritual things."

"We need a fuller realization and a broader comprehension of the meaning both of political and economic democracy," he said.

"Democracy" he continued, "is obedience to the rule of the people. The failure to appreciate this double function of the citizen has led to much misunderstanding. One of the great tragedies of American institutions is the experience of those who come here expecting them to be able to rule without rendering obedience. They have entirely misconceived the meaning of democracy. The true hope of progress lies only in perfecting it."

Sen. Swanson Assured Virginia Nomination

(By Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Practically complete returns early today from three-fourths of the 100 counties in Virginia and scattering returns from the others appeared to assure Senator Claude A. Swanson of the Democratic nomination for United States senator in his contest with former Gov. Westmoreland Davis. The count on that basis was 67,803 votes for Swanson and 22,821 for Davis, with the former apparently certain to carry all of the congressional districts. He had indicated majority in all of the cities and probably 95 of the counties.

During the campaign Senator Swanson stood on his record on the senate making no speeches, while Mr. Davis made his campaign on his record as governor and as issues favored repeal of the Esch-Cummings act and a national budget.

Fishing Schooner Sunk With Loss of One Life

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The auxiliary fishing schooner Elva L. Spurling, carrying a crew of 16 men, was sunk in a collision off Cape Cod yesterday by the collier Lake Plourney with the loss of one life. The fact became known when survivors were brought here today by the steamer which had sailed from this port for Norfolk.

A federal investigation to fix the responsibility for the crash was begun here yesterday.

FAMOUS TWIN ADMIRALS OF SWEDEN'S NAVY.



Vice-Admirals Gustaf and Wilhelm Dyrssen were born March 26, 1850. They entered the naval academy together and ever since then have been running neck and neck for naval honors. Each has held nearly every post in the Swedish navy, and have but one more rung in the ladder to climb before reaching the post of Admiral.

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF HEAD-ON WRECK; NAME LIST OF DEAD

(By United Press)

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Investigation of the head-on collision between the C. L. & N. negro excursion train, and south bound train No. 11 near here Tuesday which cost the lives of six persons, was instituted by Coroner D. C. Hadley today.

The death toll may mount higher today, as eight persons injured seriously are said to be in a critical condition. Preliminary investigation, the coroner said, tended to show that the crash was caused by misunderstanding or incompetence of railroad employees.

The first coach of the picnic train was telescoped.

The dead:

Fred Sellinger, 30, fireman on the excursion train; H. R. Frite, 28, brakeman on the same train; Mrs. Fannie Davis, 38; Richard Toval, 14; John Chubb, 12, and J. C. Madden, 45. The last four were negro excursionists.

Engineer at Fault.

According to R. C. Barnard, superintendent of the southwest division controlling the C. L. & N., the wreck was due to the engineer of the excursion train forgetting about No. 11.

The excursion train had no right of way and should have waited at East Norwood on the double tracks until the other train passed, Barnard said.

The negro picnic party was singing merrily. A band was playing as the train neared the railroad crossing.

Two blasts from the whistle of No. 11, as the engineer saw the oncoming locomotive.

Both engineers slammed on their brakes but the trains were so close together the effort was futile.

Both engines and the bodies were horribly mangled, crushed beneath the wreckage of twisted steel and splintered wood.

HARD COAL PARLEY SOON TO BE RESUMED

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Resumption of the wage conferences of anthracite coal operators and representatives of the miners was considered almost certain today by persons in close touch with the situation, and the hope was expressed that they would result in an early settlement of the controversy that has kept approximately 150,000 hard coal diggers idle since April 1.

A date for the meeting probably will be fixed in a few days. It will be separate and have nothing to do with the interstate joint bituminous conference called by Mr. Lewis to meet in Cleveland on Aug. 7.

S. D. Warriner, head of the operators' committee said the mine owners were "ready and willing" to reopen the meetings with representatives of the miners, "either to continue negotiations for a new wage scale by direct conference or to refer the matter to unrestricted arbitration."

Acceptance of the conference suggestion in behalf of the anthracite miners was announced by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Morgan Leading G. O. P. Field in Kansas Returns

(By Associated Press)

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—W. V. Morgan, Hutchinson newspaperman and former lieutenant-governor, led the closest of his six opponents for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at yesterday's primary, W. R. Stubbs, former governor, by 1,753 votes when returns from 47 of 105 counties had been tabulated early today. Fred W. Knapp, endorsed by labor unions, was fifth. Mrs. W. D. Mowry and Miss Helen Patterson, the latter running on a beer and light wines platform, polled fewer votes than had been expected.

The figures for the five leaders: Morgan, 15,551; Stubbs, 13,813; T. A. McNeal, 8,057; W. P. Lambertson, 6,771; Knapp, 4,287.

Returns from the Democratic gubernatorial contest were meager. They indicated a close three-cornered contest. The few figures available gave: Jonathan Davis, 1,311; Henderson Martin, former vice-governor of the Philippines, 1,168; Leigh Hunt, 666.

The typical germ cell is a microscopic globular body consisting of cell substance, called cytoplasm, in the midst of which is imbedded a mass called the nucleus.

DANGER OF ATTACK ON CONSTANTINOPLE BY GREEKS, AVERTED

(By Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2.—Constantinople breathed easier today under the general conviction that the danger of an attack on the city by the Greeks had been averted.

Troop movements continued all last night and today with additional allied forces debarking along the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. They included landing parties from the Mediterranean fleet to the number of several thousand who are now massed along the frontier lines northwest of the city's walls.

A minor clash occurred in the neighborhood of Kourfali, when Greek cavalry forces advanced too far into the Turkish lines. Three were killed and two wounded in the fight which resulted.

Brig. Gen Sir Charles Harington, commander of the allied forces, has declined the Sublime Porte's offer of two divisions of Turkish troops in view of the fact that Turkey is still technically at war with the allies.

The city has been quiet and orderly throughout the last three days with business proceeding as usual.

MALTA, Aug. 2.—Orders for the departure of the British light cruiser squadron with reinforcements for Constantinople have been cancelled.

ATHENS, Aug. 2.—According to the newspapers, the government has instructed the commander-in-chief of the Greek army in Asia Minor and Thrace to avoid all contact with the allied troops.

POINCARÉ PRAISED FOR FIRM HANDLING OF GERMAN DEBTS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Premier Poincaré's firm handling of the controversy with the Germans over the payment of private debts has brought general satisfaction here. Although the question is secondary, it is regarded as auguring well for the attitude the premier will take at the coming London conference which will deal with the reparations question, inter-allied debts and related issues.

The question as to what constitute the measures of "retortion" mentioned in the French note to Germany was of paramount interest this morning. The Germans, according to Le Journal, knew already that they could not expect the expulsion of 80,000 Germans from Alsace-Lorraine and the confiscation of their property in addition to the property of a thousand of the richest persons on the left bank of the Rhine, and the seizure of the cities of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort.

The critics of M. Poincaré, such as the newspaper L'Oeuvre, however, look upon his letter as a noisy outburst.

The probability, they say, is that the affair will be thrown in with the whole question of reparations and inter-allied debts.

The Earl of Balfour's note concerning the war debts has considerably diminished French hopes as to what the London meeting can effect toward the settlement of Europe.

"The British attitude is perfectly logical," remarks Le Journal, "but if England insists on our paying her, we can repeat her gesture, pointing our finger to Berlin. Indeed, how can Lloyd George press us to pay at the very moment when he declares a moratorium for Germany indispensable?"

MY WORD, GEORGE 'AS DISCARDED 'IS SILK 'AT

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Postage stamps ranging in denominations from one cent to \$5 are to undergo radical changes as to design and color, with a view to preventing losses by the postoffice department due to lack of distinctive features, it was announced today.

All stamps ranging in denomination from one to seven cents now bear the portrait of George Washington, while an etching of Benjamin Franklin appears on those ranging from eight cents to \$5. The department contemplates retaining the Washington and Franklin portraits upon certain of the stamps, but, it was said, will substitute portraits of leading figures in American history on the others.

The department was of the opinion, it was explained, that different designs and colors would enable postal employees to detect more readily short paid matter.

Cancellation marks on stamps frequently obliterated by numerous collectors pointed out, but with a change in color and design of striking contrast and dissimilarity, fewer mistakes they added, would be made and the department in time would save thousands of dollars.

New U. S. Short-Term Notes Over-subscribed Billion

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Nearly a billion dollar over-subscription to the treasury's new issue of four-and-one-quarter percent short-term notes is announced by Secretary Mellon. Subscriptions for the issue, which was for about \$200,000,000, had started, aggregated over \$1,200,000,000, all of the federal reserve districts reporting over-subscriptions of their quotas.

Exchanges for four-and-three-quarter percent Victory notes for the new treasury notes, are announced, are proceeding satisfactorily.

The books are being kept open until Aug. 8 in order to give Victory note holders throughout the country additional time to take advantage of the opportunity to make the exchange.

Board of Works to Let Three Contracts Thursday

(By Associated Press)

Contracts for three city improvement jobs will be let at the board of works meeting to be held Thursday morning. The first contract is for a cement alley south of Main street running from South Twentieth to Twenty-first street. The second is for grading sidewalks, curbs and gutters, grading and graveling on North Thirteenth street from North H to J street. Estimated cost is \$6,600.

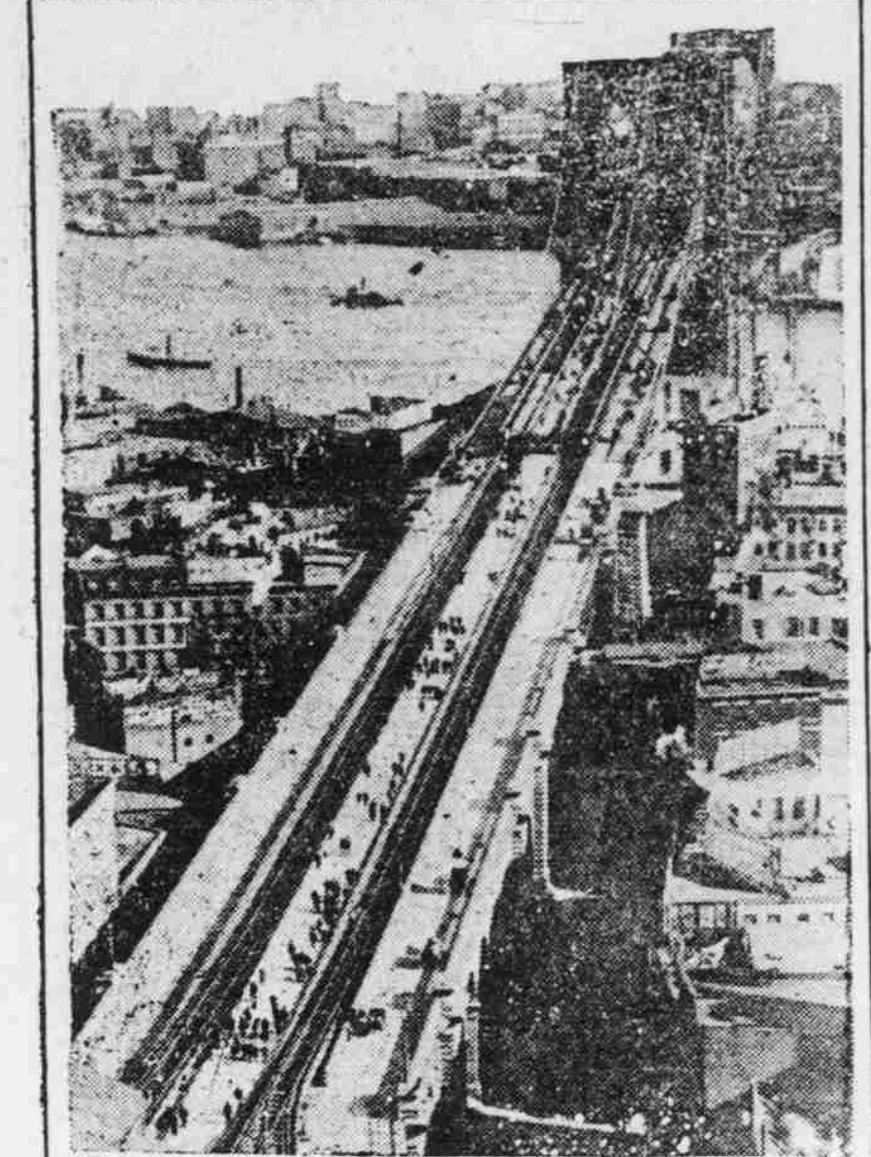
The third of the city improvement jobs is a cement alley between South Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, from South A street north to the first alley south of Main.



King George in his new gray "bowler."

High hats no longer predominate in the dress of British society, nobility and sportsmen, since King George appeared at the races recently in this new gray derby. Polished toppers dropped many points in the fashion market after the king's appearance and the present season consequently has a gray outlook.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, NOW 40 YEARS OLD, BEGINS TO SHOW SIGNS OF OLD AGE



Looking across Brooklyn bridge.

Members During Year

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—An increase of \$3,904 in the membership of the Knights of Columbus during the last year was announced today by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley in his report to the international convention of the order here. Totals assets of the organization the report said are approximately \$15,000,000.

The insurance department of the organization has enjoyed a prosperous year, the report stating, "the society is in excellent financial condition and its affairs are efficiently managed."

Deaths for the year totaled 5,281, many being former service men who died of war injuries.

LEGION ORGANIZES CLUB AT MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING

(By Associated Press)

Preliminary organization work for the "Forty and Eight" club, which is to be made up of active legion members only, will be completed after the regular meeting of Harry Ray Post No. 65, American Legion, to be held in the post clubrooms Wednesday evening.

Nineteen of the 20 charter members have already put in their applications, and the charter will be closed to applicants as soon as one more member has applied. The charter will be closed this evening in any event, it was stated by an official Wednesday.

Charter members of the organization expect to visit Hamilton, Dayton or Indianapolis soon to see the initiation work put on by members there.

Sen. Sutherland Holds Lead in West Virginia

(By Associated Press)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 2.—H. C. Ogden, publisher of Wheeling, admitted this morning that Senator Howard Sutherland held a commanding lead for Republican renomination on the face of yesterday's primary election returns from 1,089 of 2,093 precincts but he declined to concede victory to his opponent. Mr. Ogden felt there was a possibility that complete returns from his stronghold counties might sharply cut Sutherland's lead.

The Democratic senatorial contest attracted considerable interest, chiefly because of the strength which Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown showed in some counties but the wife of the late Rep. William C. Brown, of Kingwood, seemingly has lost the nomination to M. M. Neely, of Fairmont. The same precincts which reported Republican figures gave Neely 27,272 and Brown 20,151.

Republican congressmen in the six districts were re-nominated by sizeable majorities. All had opposition except Wells Goodrich in the fifth. Several of the Democratic contests were in doubt early today.

Oppose Placing of Blame For Civil War on Lincoln

(By Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 2.—N. B. Forrest camp, United Confederate Veterans, last night commended the action of its delegation at the Richmond reunion in June in refusing to vote for the resolution which laid the blame for the Civil War on Abraham Lincoln.

The resolution adopted declared that the great majority of the soldiers of the Confederacy held opposite views to those expressed at Richmond and that heretofore no matter of such importance be considered at a reunion until thoroughly understood.

Forrest camp's resolution declared that due to a heavy thunderstorm prevailing at the time few of the delegates in the convention had understood the contents of the resolution passed at Richmond.

Introduces Bill Giving County Control of Liquor

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Viscountess Astor has introduced a bill in the house of commons to give boroughs and counties popular control of the liquor traffic and licenses. The bill is backed by Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, M. P. from the Louth division of Lincolnshire. In view of the congested condition of the impending legislation in the house and the fact that parliament adjourns Friday, it has little chance of being adopted.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT SAYS CORN IS DOING GOOD, BUT NEEDS RAIN

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—The semi-monthly report on agricultural conditions in Indiana compiled by George C. Bryant, statistician to the United States department of agriculture, says today:

"Temperatures averaged slightly below normal and no serious damage has been done to growing crops although little rain occurred during the period except in a few scattered localities."

"The corn crop continues to show good prospects but is now in need of rain in most places. The fields are of uneven growth but all are clean and most of it is tasseling."

"Winter wheat and rye threshing is nearing completion in all sections with the yields running from four to 45 bushels for wheat and 10 to 30 bushels for rye. Marketing is fairly liberal. The oats and barley harvest has been completed and threshing commenced but indicated yields are very unsatisfactory in all sections."

Hay Harvest Satisfactory

"The hay harvest is completed with satisfactory results. Young clover is not doing well and meadows and pastures look very poor in most localities. Clover seed acreage is much increased and condition good."

"Potatoes, tomatoes and other truck and garden crops would be benefited by a good rain, but no serious damage has yet developed. Tobacco has made splendid growth and some fields have been topped."

Tree fruits are all in excellent condition. Some trouble is being experienced in the peach growing in the southern counties in shipping their crop. On account of the railroad strike melon growers are much discouraged at the prospect of shipping their crop to market.

"All livestock is in good condition except a few scattered cases of hog cholera. The farm labor supply is equal to the demand."

HOUSE OF COMMONS EXPELS BOTTOMLEY

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Horatio Bottomley, former editor of the John Bull, has been expelled from the house of commons by a vote of the members. After the speaker had read a long letter from him that he was neither guilty nor conscious of fraud and stating that he had been made "the victim of an appalling error of justice," the vote was taken.

Bottomley was convicted at Old Bailey, on May 29, on 23 out of 24 counts, charging him with fraudulently converting to his own use about £150,000 subscribed to his Victory bond and other clubs. He was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. As editor of John Bull he carried on a sensational anti-American campaign. He was a member of parliament for South Hackney.

Discuss Democratic Attitude in Texas

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 2.—Whether certain leaders in the Democratic party will support Earle B. Mayfield or James B. Ferguson for United States senator in the campaign which will close in the primary of Aug. 26, is attracting almost as much interest among the rank and file of the party as which of the two men finally will be nominated.

Mr. Mayfield, through his campaign preceding the first primary, July 22, refused to acknowledge that the Ku Klux Klan was an issue in the race. He popularly was credited with having the solid support of the klan in Texas, and was expected to continue to get it in the recent campaign. His managers, when questioned concerning that phase, reiterated that Mr. Mayfield refuses to recognize the klan question as vital, but that he is grateful for support either klan or anti-klan.

AN APPROPRIATE BATHING SUIT



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