

IS GOING TO GIVE CHILDREN THRILL

Evening Public Ledger Arranges for Sells-Floto Shows to Give Free Performance Wednesday in Courtyard of Children's Homeopathic

The circus is coming—the circus is coming—and children's hearts are filled with glee. In these days, no matter how old or grouchy, who cannot remember with what joy he first viewed the vivid, glaring posters which sprang up all over the town?

After weeks of eager anticipation, and what seemed years of waiting, the big show finally came, with a blare of trumpets and the noise of the tunny old calliope.

Some of the happiness which is always brought to the youngsters of the town is going to be carried to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital at Franklin and Thompson streets. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER has arranged to have the Sells-Floto Circus give a free performance at the hospital for those who are crippled and ill, and unable to get from the hospital even to view the parade.

Sitting upright in his tiny bed today was a red-haired freckle-faced boy who wiggled his toes under the covers and shyly lisped that his name was Leo Henry.

But when he learned he was to hear stories of wondrous stunts, he ventured to move about the bed and turn a pair of mischievous blue eyes on the visitor who told of the coming event.

He thinks that he is a very big man, in that once he saw a real circus parade. But the thought of seeing the funny clown's face to face makes him feel as though he wants to be one of those very clowns.

Furthermore, he has quite decided to have an elephant all of his own, to sit on his bed and do tricks, when it pleases the small master to put him

through them. It may even be a pink elephant. Who knows?

Farther down the room, still smaller, in his snowy white bed, was a serious-faced young man, who declared his name to be Peter. He might have another name, but he was blithely unconscious of the fact, except that his father's name is George. So we'll have to call him Peter George, which is quite a name for his four or five years.

Last year "George" held Peter in his arms, and as the bare-back riders and the courtiers' lions paced in the cages drawn by prancing horses he clapped his small hands with glee and wished wistfully that he might follow after them to see all that was to be seen.

Life held nothing sweeter for him when he was told that within less than a week all the mysteries would be revealed right before his wondering eyes. The little girls were equally interested in the promised event. Katie Weintraub, curled up in the corner of her crib, showed dimples in soft little cheeks as she tightly clutched her chubby little toes with her tiny baby fingers. As she shook her head, wealth of black curls showered about her shoulders, and so overwhelmed was she with the news that words quite failed her.

The performance will be given Wednesday morning in the courtyard of the hospital. Wrapped snugly in blankets, some of the youngsters will be placed outside in chairs, others will be whisked close to the windows, noses flattened against the window panes, that nothing will be missed. Disappointed patients will be allowed to come, too. The atmosphere is alive with suspense; it's almost as much fun for them as Christmas.

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WILL Fight Decisions Only When Administrative Field is Invaded

GIVES VICTORY IN COURT

By the Associated Press

New York, April 8.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is willing at all times to abide by the decisions of the Federal Labor Board acting under the Federal Transportation Act "when its decisions are legal."

It reserves the right, however, to question the board's decisions whenever they stem from the administrative council of the Pennsylvania system, said the Academy of Political Science at its semi-annual meeting here today.

The Pennsylvania employees, through their own organization, are in close co-operation with the management and have a voice in the administration of matters affecting their welfare through delegates actually employes of the road, said Judge Heiserman.

When a small minority of the employees sought, however, to negotiate rules and working conditions through the shop craft labor organization, the management refused to sanction such procedure and carried the matter to the courts.

The court decided that "the appointment or method of election of representatives under Section 301 (of the Transportation Act) was not one of the functions delegated to the board,"

said the speaker, "and therefore it had not the right to make the regulations provided for in Decision No. 2-4," and it expressed the opinion that the purpose of Section 301 was to leave to the carrier and its employes full liberty to get together in their own way.

As in the past, so in the future the Pennsylvania Railroad System will submit itself to the jurisdiction of the board in strict conformity to the terms of the act, and it will abide by the board's decisions unless they be of such a character as will necessitate or justify an appeal by the company in an orderly manner to the courts or to the bar of public opinion. This privilege is enjoyed alike by all carriers and their employes.

Frank H. Dixon, of Princeton University, who also spoke, after summarizing the main provisions of the Act of 1920 relating to labor, discussed the responsibility of the Labor Board and the statutory provisions controlling the board in the determination of what constitutes a reasonable wage. He took the position that, generally speaking, the fair wage must be found without reference to the ability of the carrier to pay; that wages must precede rates and not be dependent upon them.

Unless there is a quick reduction in railroad freight rates to "about pre-war levels," or the prices of agricultural products increase sufficiently to equal the rate advance, there will be "profound" depression in agricultural production, involving readjustments in industry as well, Secretary Wallace, of the Agricultural Department, declared in an address today before the New York Academy of Political Sciences.

The "blighting effect" upon agriculture of the present increased level of freight rates, the Secretary said, "can hardly be comprehended."

Present freight rates impose a tax on the farmer of the surplus-producing States, Mr. Wallace said, which must inevitably reduce shipments of coarse grains and hay to the East, and that already is causing the fruit and truck growers of the Far West and Southwest to turn to water transportation and the wheat growers of the West to use the shorter haul to water for export grain.

COURT RULES BOARD'S DECISIONS BINDING

Chicago, April 28.—(By A. P.)—United States Railroad Labor Board decisions are binding as law and can be enforced in the courts, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of Mississippi received by the labor board today.

The Mississippi Court's decision is opposed to the popular conception that the board's decisions can be enforced only by public opinion and a recent decision by Federal Judge Page, of Chicago, who ruled that, unless the parties to the controversy agreed to a final submission to the board, the board had no power to turn to water transportation and the wheat growers of the West to use the shorter haul to water for export grain.

Which nobody stepped up and did on account of Skinny being a better fitter than anybody except Reddy Merly, and just then when came around the corner but Reddy himself, no saying. Heer he comes now, tell him now, heers your chance to tell him.

Sure, tell him now, heers your chance, all the fellows see. And Reddy came up and all as fellows waited getted to heer wat Skinny was going to say.

Which he dident say anything, and Reddy Merly sed, Whats the trouble, wats a matter, wats you all so quiet about?

Skinny Martin wats to tell you something, sed Sid Hunt, and Reddy Well, heer I am tell me.

Which Skinny started to speak twice and dident and then he started to and did, saying I sed I call enybody a big stiff that I thawt was a big stiff but I dident think you was one and never did.

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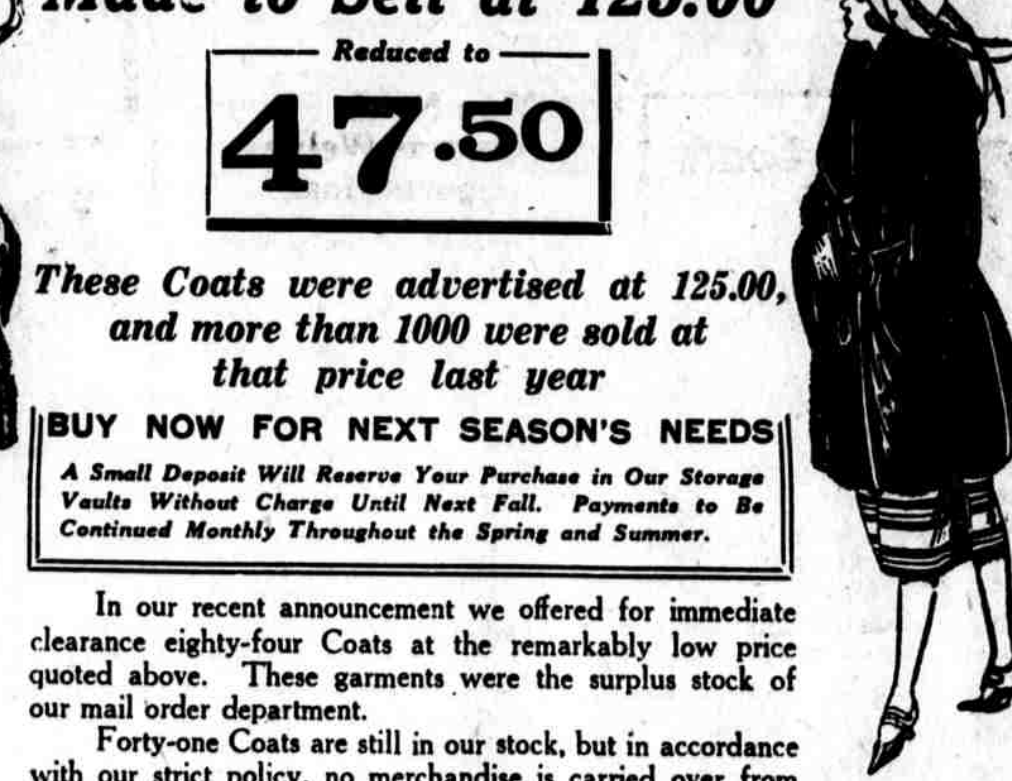
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Pony Coats, Opossum Trimmed	160.00	79.50	Natural Squirrel Coats	600.00	295.00
Natural Muskrat Coats	200.00	99.50	Hudson Seal Wraps	600.00	295.00
French Seal, Skunk Trimmed	200.00	99.50	Natural Squirrel Wraps	800.00	395.00
Marmot, Raccoon Trimmed	200.00	99.50	Taupe Caracul Wrap	1000.00	495.00
French Seal Wraps	250.00	125.00	Broadtail Wrap	1200.00	595.00
French Seal, Squirrel Trimmed	250.00	125.00	Ermine Wrap	1200.00	595.00
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MoleSkin Coats	330.00	165.00	Natural Mink Wrap	2000.00	995.00

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