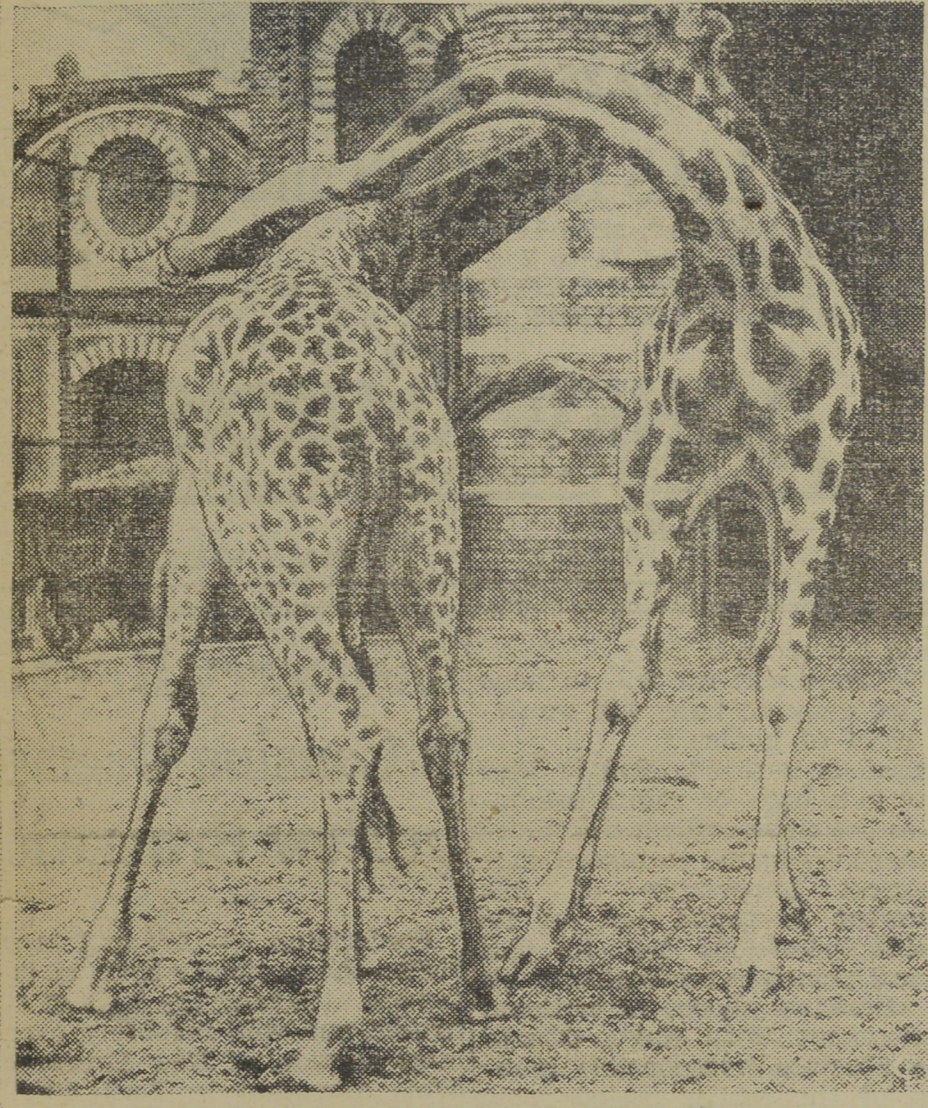
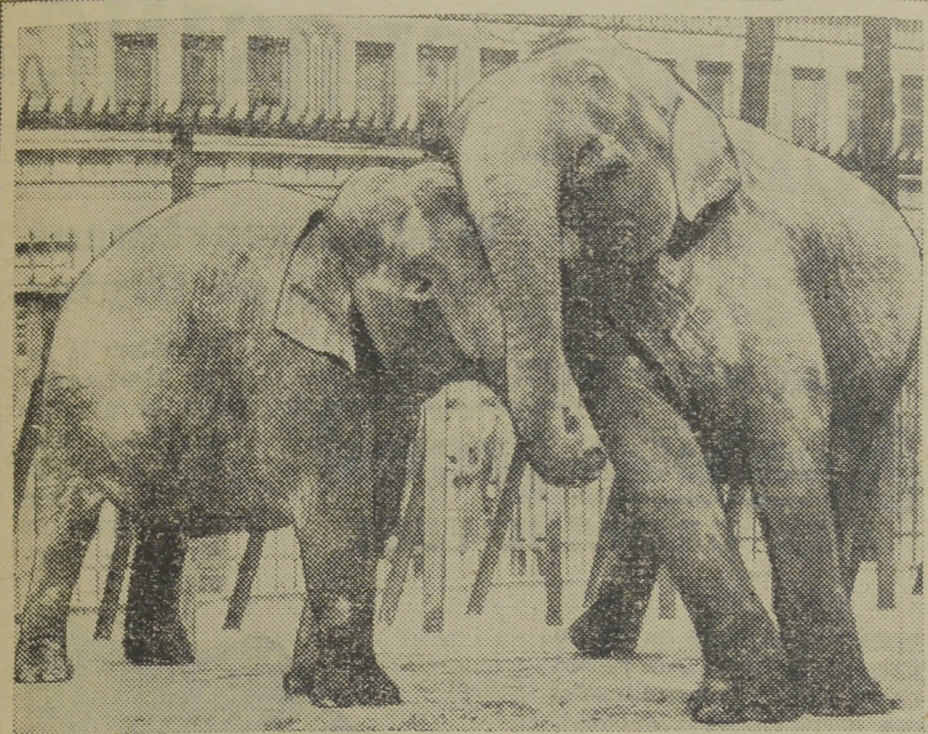


AH! BEAUTIFUL SPRING!



When the barbaric sounds of the zoo assume a softer cadence and the penned denizens (released at last from their winter quarters) start to stretch, strut, sniff and paw each other, in a gentler manner, then you'll know that spring is here. Below is shown a touching "necking" scene as Mr. and Mrs. Giraffe show their affection. At the top are two elephants—completely love-struck. One pachyderm is veritably so "dizzy" from love that he can hardly stand straight. Trunks are entwined, and a soft elephantine gleam glows softly in their eyes. Ah, springtime!

Moose Suggested To Replace Horses In Some Districts

Adapted For Work in Deep Snow and Severe Weather.

High-withered and long-nosed moose that browse off the mountain willow may one day be domesticated with the horses on the Black Cat Ranch at Brule, Alta., which Fred Brewster of Jasper is opening for guests on July 1.

"The moose," says Mr. Brewster, widely known as a Rocky Mountain guide and rancher, "is the natural beast of burden in many parts of Canada. While much of Canada is ideal for the horse in the summer, the winters in the mountain areas are severe for the animal which, after all, originated in a much warmer climate than ours and was first imported into the southern latitudes of the continent.

"The moose is strong and with care should be adaptable both for riding and for driving purposes. The one or two attempts at his domestication of which I know have been definitely successful, but these were individual cases where at most two of these animals were involved."

As compared to the horse, the moose would have the advantage in the winter time of finding his food on the tips of willows above the snow. He would not have to be fed, nor to paw through to the frozen ground. In addition, continues Mr. Brewster, the moose can make his way through snow in which a horse is completely helpless.

"My notion is to catch two or three calves and let my men, who are used to the handling of horses, work upon them," he says. "The problem should not be too difficult, as moose, along with deer, mountain sheep and goat, use the same range as our horses. Should permission for such an experiment be necessary, I would apply to the provincial authorities who might well be interested in its success."

Huge Steel Rail Orders Have Been Placed in Several Plants

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Marie and Sydney back into production after a period of idleness and they have been in operation at varying ratios of capacity ever since.

The result at Sydney was that the corporation was able to book a wide range of small orders both domestic and foreign which could not otherwise have been handled and operations have been carried on ever since at a ratio of 50 to 75 per cent. capacity.

It is understood the Algoma plant recently obtained a fairly large order from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and it is expected both plants will now be in operation for the next two years with the rail order as a "back-log" to enable the corporations to take care quickly of smaller orders. Relieved of the necessity of closing down intermittently.

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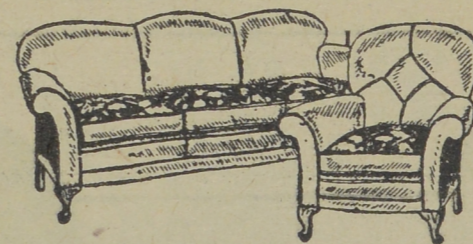
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