



PRINCESS TAJANA, "Indian Goddess of Flight," will give a spectacular demonstration in an aerial number after making her entrance in the ring in this befeathered costume, at both daily performances during the 11th annual Klamath Falls Shrine Club-Polack Brothers Circus at the fairgrounds, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11-12. Tickets are now on sale at circus headquarters in the Klamath Auditorium, (old armory). Performances each day will be at 2:15 and 8:15.

Castro Regime Blacks Out Revolt, Retaliation News

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government intensified a news blackout today in the face of unconfirmed reports that a large number of civilians and regular army men had been arrested to smash a military conspiracy against the revolutionary regime. Official silence also greeted queries about reports of abortive sea and air strikes at the small Isle of Pines, off Cuba's southwest coast. Camp Libertad just outside Havana, where a number of those arrested were reported being questioned was closed off to civilians. By midnight even telephone calls went unanswered. One official source reported earlier that 200 or more men were arrested on suspicion of plotting against Castro's eight-month-old regime. Officials at the presidential palace had denied, however, that the number detained had reached 1,000. This was the picture given by the unconfirmed reports: An antigovernment plot was nipped at an army camp near Managua, about eight miles south of Havana. This brought about mass arrests there and at Camp Libertad of military personnel held over from deposed Dictator Fulgencio Batista's army. Small armed bands from the Dominican Republic landed by sea and transport plane late Friday and early Saturday in a futile effort to free prisoners on the Isle of Pines. Castro forces broke up both attempts and captured a number of the raiders. Twenty-eight mechanics of the rebel air force are being held at Camaguey after the crash of a bomber that killed the pilot and injured two others. Rebel troops there have been restricted to quarters. Two conspirators were killed and 15 others captured in a battle with rebel troops at Cienfuegos, about 130 miles east of Cuba. Although Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander in chief of the armed forces, denied invasion attempts had been made, reliable sources insisted that counterrevolutionaries made the attempts on the Isle of Pines. Radio-telephone communications with the island were out, but commercial air connections were nor-

mal. Several shots were fired from a speeding auto Saturday night at Castro's villa, in a Havana suburb. The gunmen escaped despite police roadblocks. Castro reportedly was away at the time. After weeks of indecision, the cabinet finally decided Sunday to send a delegation to the meeting this week in Santiago, Chile, of the Organization of American States (OAS). An announcement said Foreign Minister Raul Roa would head a seven-man delegation.

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New Technique May Kill Underground Mine Fire

CARBODALE, Pa. (AP) — A three-million dollar three-year project will start here soon to eliminate an underground mine fire that threatens to spread under the city's business district. The underground fire broke out in 1946 on the west side of this northeastern Pennsylvania community. Since then, in addition to proving fatal in 1952 to an elderly couple who died of carbon monoxide poisoning, the fire's noxious fumes have made hundreds of others ill. Officials over the years have tried to kill the fire by drilling holes into the earth and pumping salt-bearing water into them. This has proved unsuccessful. Engineers feel that the earth must be ripped apart to get at the mine fire and put it out once and for all. Steam shovels will dig out huge trenches in a carefully planned pattern to surround and seal off the fire. Then the burning coal will be taken out, dumped on high ground and sprayed with water. The fire broke out when rubbish dumped by the city into abandoned coal stripping craters in the 130-acre area started burning. Before the fire could be put out, exposed coal deposits were ignited. The flames raced underground through a network of abandoned mine tunnels. As a precaution against the fumes, many families keep fans running in cellars and sleep with windows partly open. Inspectors check gas concentrations in homes on a 24-hour schedule to alert families of possible danger. The federal government plans to spend two million dollars and the state another million to dig out the fire. But first families must be moved from the 130-acre area threatened by the fire. Their homes are being purchased so that the first phase of excavation can get under way. The mine fire has been an additional burden to the community which is trying to rebuild its economy dealt a severe blow by the decline of anthracite mining. People spend daily more for their newspapers—3.4 million dollars—than is collected daily from all the parking meters in the county.

dollar days!

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