

First National Attraction-- STAR MOVIE TO-DAY.



Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Astor and Lewis Stone

INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD EIGHT PARTS.

INEZ, the famous movie vamp was crying—they were real tears, for Inez had made the greatest sacrifice love can ask.

Inez the gay, the free; Inez the vampire was showing her true soul to the world in a moment that will live with you as long as your memory recalls wonderful moments.

JACK LLOYD in a two act Comedy MIDNIGHT BLUES.

MR. HOLTUM will sing
(A) "BECAUSE" (B) "WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE"

42 Nations Are Represented at Montreal Dinner

370 DELEGATES TO INTER-PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE GUESTS OF CITY.

(Montreal Star, Oct. 15.)
The city of Montreal was yesterday host to the nations of the world when the 370 delegates of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, representing 42 nations, assembled at the Mount Royal Hotel for a luncheon presided over by Mayor Duquette.

Although French and English were the only languages used in the speech-making which followed the luncheon in the Plaza of the big hotel, during the meal the scene was a replica of the Tower of Babel. Czechs, Slovaks, Bulgarians, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, Chinese, Japanese, Russians, French, and in fact, representatives of every nation in the old and new world talked in their native tongue, discussing the incidents of the tour of the United States and Canada and the conference at Washington and Ottawa.

Over four hundred people sat down to the luncheon, for a number of members of the Canadian Parliament, the diplomatic corps of Montreal, members of the City Council, and representatives of bench and bar and of the business life of the city were invited to meet the distinguished guests.

Arriving in the city at mid-day on a special train of the Canadian National Railway a section of the visitors repaired to Dominion Square, where the French delegation, with appropriate gesture, laid a huge wreath on the cenotaph erected to the memory of the immortal dead who brought us honor and peace, and saluted the heroes of Canada in the name of the

French Republic, the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies and the Pollis of France.

The luncheon given in the Plaza room of the Mount Royal Hotel was presided over by Mayor Duquette, and at the outset a telegram was read from Sir Henry Thornton inviting the Parliamentary delegates to it possible prolong their stay beyond Quebec and visit the Maritime Provinces, offering on behalf of the Canadian National Railways to make the necessary arrangements for those who desired to complete the Canadian tour.

Mayor's Greeting.
The Mayor in extending a welcome to the guests said that while Montreal had frequently welcomed distinguished people, it had never been honored with such a large number of distinguished visitors as were comprised in the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and the city was proud to act as hosts to them. He sang the praises of Montreal as a city of beauty and industry and laid particular emphasis on the fact that, with three-quarters of its population French, and the remainder Anglo-Saxon, with colonies of representative countries of the Old World, the utmost harmony and good fellowship prevailed. Montreal was not only a city of liberty in name, but in actual reality, and therefore he could not present them with the keys of the city, for no doors barred their progress, and no key was necessary.

Senator Beaubien, who followed, endorsed in glowing language the welcome of the citizens, and in outlining the attractions of the city made special reference to the illuminated cross on Mount Royal, erected in gratitude by the people for the realization of their dreams of the surmounting of the troubled times the city had gone through in its earliest days. At night this flaming cross was a symbol of hope, and he hoped that, as with the night the mountain of rock disappeared, so might the mountains of pre-

judice and hatreds throughout the world disappear, and hope and peace reign for ever. He lifted his glass to the prosperity and happiness of the country which each delegate represented and especially for the work to which they devoted the best of their energies—the peace of the world.

Dr. Jaroslav Brabec, a Senator of Czechoslovakia, in responding to the toast in both English and French, said that Czechoslovakia would never forget what she owed to the British Empire and to the United States in the securing in 1918 of her independence.

The delegation had come to the American continent to work for the establishment of peace. They had approached their duties in the spirit of peace, for it was only in this spirit that they could possibly harmonize the different opinions created by the natural conditions of their respective countries and by the historic evolutions of those countries. Working in this spirit they had been able to achieve many good results, and hoped to obtain more. It was necessary that they should create an international parliament, but he realized the difficulties ahead because of language, economic, social and political conditions, but when everyone worked in a spirit of accord and goodwill all things were possible. Senator Brabec concluded with an eulogy of the treatment accorded Czechoslovakians on the North American continent, and said he was going to visit the colony of 200,000 Czechoslovakians in Chicago who still conserved in their hearts the love of their native country and wished to hear through him the heartbeat of Czechoslovakia.

Are Impressed.
Hon. Henri Lafontaine, of Belgium, said the reception everywhere accorded the delegation warmed and developed their hearts, and would accompany them to their respective countries. They had accomplished their work in an atmosphere of cordiality

and good fellowship. The Republic and the Dominion had been rivals in the attention and sympathy accorded, and the eyes of the delegation were still visualizing the unforgettable spectacles they had seen from the Hudson to the St. Lawrence, from the Capitol at Washington to the Parliament at Ottawa—everywhere evidence of the strength and vitality of their co-citizens, their nephews and cousins of the new world, a strength and power for which Nature had provided a symbol in the falls of Niagara. They would return heartened by their reception to work which, too often, was indifferent and sceptical. What they had come to this immense and fertile new world to seek was the force that moved mountains. The work that had to be accomplished was formidable, but it was necessary that it should be quickly done. It was said that nothing definite was performed in haste, but speed was a relative term. It was essential that the hopes of the new world should become the realities of to-morrow, and everything that retarded the accomplishment of their great task was a crime against humanity, complicity in a monstrous crime—a new "last war." Millions of people awaited the successful completion of their labors for peace. Magnificent work had been done by the League of Nations, but it had only begun, and every effort must be made to circumvent those who sought to diminish its influence.

John Philip Hill, of Maryland, a member of the U.S. Congress, considered it a significant thing that in ancient Montreal there should be gathered together, for the first time in the history of the new world the parliamentary representatives of 42 nations for the purpose of creating that understanding between those charged with the law-making functions of the various nations of the world, that would wipe out misunderstanding and give to the world that necessary peace which was the object of all government. He recalled that not far from that hotel was the old Chateau de Ramenay, where nearly 150 years ago the commissioners of the United Nations came to ask them to join in a certain experiment in government.

Canada and America had been fortunate to act as hosts to the rest of the world, and he could not but feel that apart from their important conferences such meetings as that made for the understanding which meant peace and friendship and universal prosperity. They had sought a universal language for the language of the Parliamentary Union—out of the dungeons of the old prison of Montreal had come one symbol of a universal language, and he raised his glass containing that symbol in honor of world peace and of the hospitality of Canada.

M. Vladimir Malloff, of Bulgaria, spoke briefly, declaring that while the Balkans were often presented to the world as the trouble centre of Europe they were in fact an agricultural country of pacific tendencies, and in the Peace Congress they would find the Bulgarian delegates working with all their will for the pacification of the world and the cessation of its troubles.

The concluding speech of the afternoon was delivered by M. Falcoz, speaking in the name of the French delegation, who said that Montreal was very dear to the hearts of Frenchmen by reason of the imperishable souvenirs of its history. The harmony that existed between the French and the Anglo-Saxons was a living symbol of what was possible when everybody joined together in liberty and peace and worked under the administration of just laws.

The visitors were afterwards taken for a drive around the city, to McGill University and L'Université de Montreal, as well as to the top of Mount Royal. They left this morning from Bonaventure Station on two special trains of the Canadian National Railway for Quebec, arriving in the Ancient Capital of the province at one o'clock. They will pay a visit to Quebec Bridge, the Citadel, the Legislative Buildings, and Montmorency Falls, afterwards attending a reception at Spencerwood by the Lieutenant-Governor, and being entertained to a farewell banquet at the Chateau Frontenac this evening.

Railway Manager Says Railway Men Few

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(C.P.)—Of recent years there has been less initiative than in the past in railway management, according to Sir Felix Pole, general manager of the Great Western Railway, who expressed himself in an address to students here.

Sir Felix stated that the British Railway Companies were asked recently to name candidates for appointment to the general management of a railway abroad. Only two names were submitted by them and neither man was regarded as suitable for the position.

Sir Felix said that 20 years ago one railway company alone was able to supply general managers for a large number of other railways and have plenty of good men left.

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Here are Ten Coats of great serviceableness, smartly finished, double breasted and full belted models, showing pleated back, storm collar and cuffs, fully lined. Choice of Light, Medium and Dark Mixtures. Great Coats. A rack full of them just inside the door. See them. They're Special at \$18.75

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This line brings snappy models, in Light and Dark Mixtures, all full belted models, with patch pockets and cuffed sleeves. Just a comfortable coat for immediate wear. Made to our own ideas of just what a man wants at this particular season. \$22.75

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Our SPECIAL SUITS
These Special Suits are being favourably commented upon. Made especially for us from specially imported English Tweeds. Unusually good-looking patterns, carefully finished models, possessing shapeliness and bringing values you would scarcely expect to find to-day. Costs you nothing to see them.—a pleasure for us to display them. \$12.95 \$16.75 \$18.75 \$22.00

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Just Fol

By EDGAR...
BEAUF...

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laughed at it...
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Obituary

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For INDIGESTION and its Prescription

Oct. 21st

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Brick's Taster's NIC and Blood

Oct. 21st

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