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A N ORIGINAL VIENNESE ROMANCE BROADWAYS GREATEST MUSICAL STARS

SCENES IN NATURAL COLOR
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Directed by MARCEL SILVER

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ROMANCE to thrill you! MELODIES to haunt you! DANCES to charm you! SPECTACLE to amaze you!
250 Singers and Dancers!

Also TALKING SHORT SUBJECTS

GRAIN OF DUST
WITH ORCHESTRA
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CLAIRE WINDSOR
RICARDO CORTEZ

In a Tense Drama of Fashion that leads to Degeneration and Love that Regenerates.
ALSO COMEDY

X-RAYS REVEAL MASTERPIECE
LONDON, April 12.—A London news paper announces what in many quarters will be regarded as the most remarkable art "find" of the century, either in England or abroad—the discovery of a new masterpiece by Holbein.

Revealed by means of X-rays, the picture has been established to be a portrait of Sir William Butte, oldest son of Henry VIII's physician and a noted favorite of Queen Elizabeth. Over it had been painted a portrait of the same subject later in life, and months of the most delicate work were needed to remove this.

As now revealed, however, the portrait which has been preserved beneath its coat of protecting pigment for nearly 400 years, is declared to be a superb example of Holbein's work at its best.

Household electric refrigerators from America are being introduced into Germany.

During a revue at a Bath, England, theatre, recently, Miss Jean Collins, the leading lady, left the stage and slapped the face of a Bath merchant although he denied having anything to do with the noise and rude comments made by other men.

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SUMMERSIDE — CHARLOTTETOWN

Rustico Member On The Duty Of Citizens

Hon. B. W. LePage Tells The House And Country What They Should Do. He Is Called To Order By Opposition Leader And Requested To "Practise Manners As Well As Preach Them."

Provincial Legislature, March 17, Afternoon session.

Debate on the Draft Address

Hon. B. W. LePage, Second District of Queen's, extended congratulations to the mover and seconder of the address, and referred in praiseworthy terms to the late Hon. F. J. Nash, Dr. S. R. Jenkins, Senator Prowse, Hon. J. A. Robb and Ex-President Taft. He commented also upon the prosperous and contented situation of the Province.

One of our great problems, Mr. LePage continued, is that we are not able to hold our population. We should look into this matter and find out the real cause. The country villages all over the Island have been going down for the last twenty-five years. Why should this be so? Our production in that time has increased from three to five times, yet the merchants, Mr. LePage believed were not doing any more business. He estimated that we are sending to small order houses probably fifty per cent of what we produce, to build up larger centres in Moncton, Montreal and Toronto. There is something wrong with the people of this Province, and probably the merchants are to blame as well. We should have more confidence in one another. The people today have lost confidence in their merchants. If we send our money abroad, our young men have to go abroad to look for work; whereas if we distributed it at home we could increase our population; and if we increase population we increase the demand for farm products and make it possible for more business to be taxed in the Province.

Suppose everyone started today buying everything they wanted from Toronto or Montreal, how many people would we have in Charlottetown in the course of five years? Mr. LePage did not believe we would have 2,000 people. He would like to hear the views of other members along this line.

Resuming the debate on Tuesday morning, March 18, Mr. LePage said that from time immemorial the retail dealer has been a necessity. The retailing of goods costs in the vicinity of from 20 to 25 cents of the value. If all our goods were purchased here we would have at least 25 per cent of the amount now sent away to increase the business of this Province, and we would then be selling our own commodities to a greater extent. The proper way is to purchase goods through our own business men. Mr. LePage insisted that he had no personal axe to grind in this matter. "Possibly I will be able to make a living in this Province and stay here for the rest of my days if conditions don't get worse than they are, but I claim that conditions could be improved wonderfully if we had a little more confidence. If conditions continue as they have during the last fifteen or twenty years it is going to be a very serious matter. The laboring man and the mechanics will leave to follow where the money goes. There should be an educational campaign to bring this matter to the attention of the people. I conscientiously believe that if we spent our money among the business houses of this Province we would increase our population at the rate of at least 5,000 a year."

Referring to the King's speech at the opening of the Naval Conference, Mr. LePage said he was proud that he was a citizen of the British Empire because it has taken a leading part in promoting this great conference. He believed that international education along the lines of peace should be the endeavor.

The leader of the Opposition spoke "very long and loud" on the question of increased subsidy. He had the "Saudacity" to state on the Floor of the House that his government got that \$125,000 that was recommended by the Duncan Commission. Mr. LePage thought that came with very poor grace, because every Conservative in the Federal Parliament voted against the Commission. The present Government, he contended, has been more energetic in pressing our claims than the governments of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. He thought we would do far better by presenting our claims alone, and not going in with the Maritime Provinces. Our position is different to the position of the other Maritime Provinces, we have no mines or forests and we have special claims. "In any case, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which have two Conservative Governments, have received nothing in the last two years, so I don't see why our Island should be ridiculed because we didn't receive some extra money."

Mr. LePage commended the Canadian National Exhibition. He explained that it was decided to have a Maritime Exhibit at that Exhibition last year, and he was asked to represent this Province at the booth. It was not the intention for the Maritime Provinces to compete, one with the other, but to show products that would be representative of the Maritimes. Colonel Innis, of Halifax arranged for the fixing up of the booth. Other Maritime representatives were Mr. Colwill of Kentville, and Mr. W. W. Hubbard, an experienced exhibition man. Able assistance was given by Mr. Burnaby, Maritime Trade Commissioner at Toronto, together with his son and office staff. Mr. LePage commended Mr. Burnaby; he was certainly the right man in the right place.

The Maritime exhibit was a great success, the booth being crowded from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. The features in connection with the exhibit, which were described in the press at the time, were reviewed. Mr. LePage found a considerable lack of information with regard to the Maritime Provinces.

The Government had been criticized for not sending an exhibit of potatoes from this Province. It was impossible, Mr. LePage said, to get fully matured potatoes at that time. New Brunswick fortunately sent up two barrels of the finest Irish Cobblers he had ever seen; they were grown up the St. John River and they were fully matured. "We got a lot of credit for that," Mr. LePage explained. "When I left here for the Exhibition there was an understanding that if there was not going to be a Maritime exhibit of potatoes I would immediately wire and we would get the best we could that was available. I suppose if we had potatoes planted in a suitable place in this Province we could grow them to maturity all right; but it was too late after the arrangements had been made. When I was speaking about the New Brunswick potatoes at the Exhibition I said: 'This is a sample of our Irish Cobbler potatoes.' That was the way we referred to them; and I don't think that any paper should broadcast over Canada that we didn't have any potatoes at the Exhibition; it was a reflection on the Province."

There was also an exhibit of fruit. "It was not grown on the Island but it was grown in the Maritimes and it was a sample of Prince Edward Island fruit at maturity." There were exhibited from this Province, lobsters, clams, scallops, fox pelts and grain.

"The question was asked, who was sent? 'Well, your humble servant was there. My hon. friends want to know how much money was spent. When I tell you that my trip up there of about three weeks cost about \$12.00 I don't think the gentleman who asked the question will think that I lived at the Royal York.' The question, Mr. LePage contended, was asked 'for a certain purpose.'"

He then discussed the fisheries course at Halifax and the new system of brine freezing of filets for the Toronto market, which was demonstrated at the National Exhibition. The leader of the Opposition, he said, claimed that we should bring the Halifax plant over here.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: I did not say that at all; you had better quote me correctly.

Mr. LePage said that at any rate, the courses at Halifax were very successful. He did not know how many Island fishermen went over. One or two clever fellows from Rustico went last year and he thought there should be more work done along this line.

Any reasonable man, Mr. LePage continued, will admit that our roads in the last few years have been very much improved. Steel bridges and culverts were being put in with satisfactory results. There was a question on the order paper about the Rusticoville Bridge. They should be ashamed to ask about that bridge after the dilapidated condition it was in under the Conservative regime. The present Government has built "one of the finest bridges in the Province" and the money was well expended.

The Conservatives were always boasting that they got the old car ferry; but they will not give this Government credit for getting the new steamer. Mr. LePage complained "So far as the sanatorium was concerned, Mr. LePage thought the Liberals and Conservatives were "about equal." "The Conservatives had a sanatorium and it was up to the bar, so that we've got to get a new Sanatorium, which is very much needed."

The Government also helped to make possible the new Library, which is a credit not only to Charlottetown but to the Province.

Mr. LePage was very much perturbed about the manner in which the Opposition saw fit to deal with the question of Temperance. They were "ridiculing the enforcement of the Prohibition Act and trying their utmost to show the people of this Province that we were not in earnest." On this score he criticized "the leader of the Opposition, his first lieutenant, and their party press." He believed there were a great many Conservatives who were "good temperance people"; in fact, there were "as many temperance people, probably on the Conservative side as on the Liberal side." They would not sanction the campaign that was going on. The leader of the Opposition was "misinformed" when he said that the law is not being enforced. He should look at the facts. Mr. LePage then cited figures, already cited by Mr.

Allen, of searches, convictions, etc., under the Prohibition Act in 1920 and 1922 respectively. "Let him look at these figures," he said, "and see how much better we are enforcing the Act. If he ain't convinced I would like to know what he wants. It looks like our temperance people are very anxious to lay information. In other words we are doing three times as well as you were."

Hon. Mr. Stewart: Great logic, that; Mr. LePage accused the leader of the Opposition of having the "saudacity" to stand up and say that the inspectors are not enforcing the Act. The leader of the Opposition was smiling; He should get up and apologise; any gentleman would.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: Your logic would make anyone laugh—not smile merely (Laughter)

Mr. LePage complained that the Conservative party press was also endeavoring to make the people believe that the Act was not being enforced. He again insisted that the leader of the Opposition should apologise. He would then be "thought very much more of in the country." He should get up right now and make an apology.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: To you? (Laughter)

Liquor, Mr. LePage continued, has been a curse to humanity ever since Time was. It was too serious to be dealt with lightly. As another proof that the Government was enforcing the Act, the Temperance Alliance had commended them; and the Temperance Alliance was "a body of the best class of people that is in the Province. You needn't smile about that, sir! It is no credit to you."

Hon. Mr. Stewart: I rise to a point of order. My hon. friend is forgetting the rules of the House. He knows very well that he has no right to address his remarks to a member; he should address them to the Speaker.

Hon. Mr. LePage: We were addressed by other speakers.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: That does not make you in order.

Mr. LePage said the Temperance Alliance meeting held recently was well represented from one end of the country to the other. They commended the Government and they also passed a resolution against the propaganda in the press against prohibition, which he believed started with "the brewers and distillers." It was something that should be stopped. No one should take it up in this Province. The Alliance had warned the "temperance people" not to listen to it.

Mr. LePage eulogised the members of the Prohibition Commission; also the Prohibition Magistrate, who was "enforcing the law and giving offenders what is coming to them which was always winked at previous to him being appointed."

The plebiscite last July, according to Mr. LePage "showed that the electors were satisfied with the law as now enforced. Perhaps the members who sat opposite voted against it I have no doubt they did."

Hon. Mr. Stewart: That is a most improper statement to make. You should practise manners before you preach them. (Applause)

Hon. Mr. LePage: I am only giving my opinion.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: It is not worth very much.

Why, asked Mr. LePage, single out the Prohibition Act as not being enforced, when "every Act on the Statute Book has been broken and not enforced?" He then proceeded:

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to ridicule the Prohibition Act "The reason today that we go more in content with it is that a lot of our citizens who should be ready to uplift men are travelling down the gutters with those bootleggers."

"I take this matter very seriously," he continued, "because I can see right around me men going to ruin notwithstanding that we have prohibition."

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