Notables Are Coming Here for 'Between the Devil;' 'March of Time' Takes 'Rap' for No Apparent Reason

Beatrice Lillie and Group of New York Newspaper Celebrities Arrive With Company Sunday Afternoon; Wire and Bulletin Announce Films in the Daring; High Government Officials View Disputed Film; Notes of the Theater and Its People.

The most recent bulletin from Chairman Andrew B. Kelley, at the entertainment committee, is one of vice-chairmen brings the heartening word that a group of New York celebrities have consented to a reception at the British Embassy Sunday afternoon at 3 for Jack Staub, Evelyn Laye, Arith Drew, and the cast of "The Broadway Musical" that will be presented here for one performance in the Natural Theater to mark the President's Birthday celebrations.

Through an earlier date, Beatrice Lillie, the theater's foremost feminine clown, will come down with the group from New York Union Station at 10:40 Sunday afternoon. Whether she does anything on the stage Sunday afternoon is another question. But it is not to be expected that "Daring" Beatrice Lillie should be kept in the background on such an occasion.

But the thing does not end here. A letter represents the "Life Goes to a Party," department of the magazine Life also is coming to town from New York to cover the ceremonies and the hush-hush talk of the "March of Time." As the saying goes, it is something.

It should be interesting to the Capitol audience "show fans" that there still are available a few choice seat locations in the orchestra for Sunday night's gala presentation of the first film comedy of the Natural Theater.

If you haven't got yours, a friendly ad for the same will be run in telephone wire before it is too late.

The boys of the press aren't indifferent to this event, either. Ward Morehouse, of the New York Times, and several other Manhattan key-operators will arrive on the train at 5.

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The only thing that is certain is that the film comedy of "The Broadway Musical" will be presented in the Natural Theater. The nature of the comedy is not known, but it is not likely to be anything that will make a great stir.

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