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CHARLES CHAPLIN AT VARIETY CLUB ~~XXXXX~~

GAUMONT BRITISH *Low*

- 1. M.V. Chaplin standing at table amid applause. 15.
- 2. S.V. Chaplin says.....
My. Lords..Etc.....I hope nobodys left out 14.
- 3. S.C.U. Chaplin says....
I'M not one for making speeches etc.....
...my country. Applause.. 51

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Sarah Horn take ✓
ORC - Variety Club / 1-3.
Resubmits
to Chaplin, Charlie ✓
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SUBJECT: CHAPLIN SPEAKS AT ~~SARATO~~ HOTEL ^{VARIETY CLUB.}

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LOCATION OF STORY

Saratoga Hotel

SHOT LIST

Saratoga Hotel photo

ORG - Variety Club

*to Chaplin, to Karl
to Churchill, Winston*

- S.C.U. Chaplin drinking water before microphone.
- S.V. Chaplin sitting down.
- L.V. Chairman speaking. "Mr. Chief Barker, Barkers and guests. After ~~the~~ the oratory of the last speaker I feel like the proverbial dust cart that follows the Lord Mayor's show. It is usual when introducing famous guests to be very hackneyed and using expressions such as "I have the privilege of introducing Mr. So and So, who is far too well known to you to need any introduction.
- S.V. Well gentlemen, my guest is too well known for any introduction. Mr. Chaplin is too well known to us and I may say is a friend of us, etc.
- S.V. ...the greatest artist who has ever appeared in films - Mr. Charles Chaplin."
- M.V. "Mr. Barker, I don't know whether that's your real name. Of course modesty forbids that I should comment on these wonderful compliments which you have so kindly said about me. I'm not one for making speeches very much. I remember 21 years ago when the illustrious Prime Minister Mr. Winston Churchill introduced me. He talked about the little boy who came from the other side of the River and who was now residing at the Ritz Carlton."
- C.U. "I remember I was terribly impressed when Mr. Churchill said My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. Although English, I had naturally never been in the environment where that was said, having resided in Lambeth many many years. I got up and said My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. The late Chancellor of the Exchequer and I heard the chuckling voice of Mr. Churchill say I like that - the late Chancellor of the Exchequer. I said it would be rather strange to say the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer.
- S.V. I am duly impressed and very moved because when I came back here I can't be glib at this time - too much has happened to me. It's been so moving - it's great. Such a friendly reception. I see London and I'm agreeably surprised - you know I met friends in the States who said I think you'll be a bit disappointed - you won't recognise London. And I had qualms and fears about that. Of course, this was a couple of years ago. And I came here expecting to feel that sort of thing after all - England has been knocked about a bit. I think you're facing the bill and I believe it's clearly

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a brighter future.

C.U. I say it because my feelings and my instincts - when I see the children - I came here in '21 I remember the pale faces of the Cockney kids where I came from, with their rotten teeth and everything else. But today you have ~~not~~ medicine - I see rosy cheeks, bright, vigorous, active children. They are the future of England, etc. etc. etc. We can only go one way - up - you've been going down. I think we've touched the bottom of the well. And nothing is permanent than God. From the bottom, I think we are bound to spring up again. I want to thank you for your gesture here - Like mine it's all for a good cause. And together let the good work go on.

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SOCIAL

C.U. Chaplin seated.

G.V. Guests assembling.

Various shots guests listening to Chaplin.

C.U. Chaplin.

C.U. Chaplin signing menu.

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