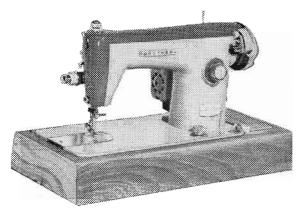


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THE STORY

We meet Mrs Sally Adams in the act of being sworn by the Supreme Court Justice. She has been appointed United States Ambassador to the Grand Duchy of Lichtenburg. Truly, at that time, a remarkable honour for a woman! At her farewell party immediately following, she tells young Kenneth Gibson how the appointment came to her. It is her award for being the chosen party giver for the White House Clientele—the Queen of all the Madams and the hostess with the mostes' on the ball! Ken goes with her to Lichtenburg as private secretary. Sally snootily establishes her authority at the Embassy by telling the Chargé d'Affaires to "Call me Madam."

A change of government in Lichtenburg and resultant change of Foreign Secretary bring about a change in Sally's policy. With the first Foreign Secretary, Tantinnin, she had been rigid in refusing an American loan. But upon Cosmo Constantine, who succeeds him, Sally tries to force a huge loan; she fell in love with him on sight. His high-minded principle, however, is that his country must find its own salvation without foreign aid. Sally just cannot believe that to be possible and, with the best of intentions, she manoeuvres from Washington the offer of a vast sum of dollars. It infuriates Cosmo and he resigns office. That precipitates a general election — the first in over twenty years. Meanwhile, Ken and Princess Maria, the heir to the throne, have also fallen in love. Theirs is a hopeless case until the result of the election, returning Cosmo to power, literally frees the Duchy from fuedalism. This great boon reflects adversely upon Sally — she is recalled to Washington in disgrace for having been partisan during the election by canvassing for Cosmo. Sadly, she bids good-bye to Lichtenburg and to her beloved Cosmo. On the other hand, it has cleared the way for Maria to marry a commoner, and it is she who proposes to Ken. His father has laid the foundation of prosperity for Lichtenburg by financing a water power plant that will industrialise the Duchy.

Back home in Washington, Sally tries to save face by throwing a "coming home party." It seems foredoomed to be a flop! Therefore, the arrival of the Secretary of State in itself causes a commotion. Nothing like so great, however, as is caused by his introduction of Cosmo Constantine, now the Prime Minister of Lichtenburg, who has been sent by the Grand Duke to invest Sally with the Order of Philip the First, for her services to the Duchy. And Cosmo takes Sally in his arms and they both walk on air.

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THE CAST

Mrs Sally Adams				Vivian McPherson
The Secretary of State	(Aches	on)		Hector MacVinish
Supreme Court Justice				Robert McCorkindale
Congressman Wilkins				Malcolm MacDougall
Henry Gibson				Roderick Morrison
Kenneth Gibson				James Pringle
Senator Gallagher				Janet McInnes
Secretary to Mrs Adam	s (Miss	Phillip	s).	Louise Munro
Senator Brockbank				Donald Matheson
Cosmo Constantine				Scott Don
Pemberton Maxwell				David Proudfoot
Clerk				Allan Miller
Hugo Tantinnin				James Gordon
Sebastian Sebastian				Archibald Solomon
Princess Maria				Maureen Pringle
Court Chamberlain				James Jarrott
Grand Duchess Sophie	·			Rachel Elliott
Grand Duke Otto				Jack Pitblado
A Maid				Alison Buchan

Chorus

Anel Anderson Marion Blair Alison Buchan Joan Don Rachel Elliott Catherine Fraser Constance Fraser Irene Gillespie Gilian Hancock Fiona Macdonald Doreen McLeman Bette MacPhee Helen MacPhee Dorothy Mactavish Louise Munro Rhoda Paterson Betty Smith Margaret Smith Marilyn Wright Tony Biernat James Gordon James Jarrott Robert McCorkindale Hector MacVinish Allan Miller Roderick Morrison Jack Pitblado

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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The Play is laid in two mythical countries. One is called Lichtenburg, the other the United States of America.

ACT I

Scene 1 Office of the Secretary of State Scene 2 Sally's house in Washington.		Scene 5	Reception room in the American Embassy.				
Scene 3	Sally's living-room in Washington.	Scene 6	Public Square in Lichtenburg.				
Scene 4	Scene 4 Public Square in Lichtenburg.		The Lichtenburg Fair.				
		Scene 8	A corridor in the Palace.				
ACT II							
Scene 1	Sally's sitting-room in the Embassy.	Scene 4	The Public Square.				
Scene 2	The Public Square.	Scene 5	Sally's sitting-room.				
Scene 3	The Embassy garden.	Scene 6	Sally's living-room in Washington.				

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

Overture				
Opening Chorus and Dance				
Song (Sally)		" 7	The Ho	ostess with the Mostes' on the Ball'
Song and Dance (Sally and Chorus)				"The Washington Square Dance"
Song (Cosmo and Chorus)				"Lichtenburg"
Song (Sally)				"Can You use any Money to-day"
Duet (Cosmo and Sally)				"Marrying for Love"
Song and Dance (Princess Maria and Cho	rus)			"The Ocarina"
Duet (Kenneth and Princess Maria)				"It's a Lovely day to-day"
Song and Dance (Kenneth and Chorus)				"It's a Lovely day to-day"
	ACT	II		
Reprise (Kenneth and Princess Maria)				"It's a Lovely day to-day"
g (g 11)				"The Best Thing for You"
(Cosmo and Chorus)				"Lichtenburg"
Song and Dance (Sally and Chorus)				"Something to Dance about"
Song (Kenneth)				"Once Upon a Time, to-day"
Trio (Wilkins, Brockbank and Gallagher)				"They Like Ike"
Reprise - Duet (Kenneth and Princess Ma	ria)			"It's a Lovely day to-day"
Duet (Kenneth and Sally)			" ((I wonder why) You're Just in Love"
Reprise (Sally)				"The best Thing for You"
Reprise — Duet (Kenneth and Princess Ma	ria)			"It's a Lovely day to-day"
Reprise (Chorus)				"Mrs Sally Adams"
Finale (Sally and Chorus)				"You're Just in Love"
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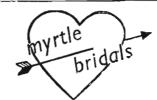
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