

Movies and Movie People

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public.

WEEK AT WESTHOLME

Tuesday.
All star cast in "The Man from Glengarry," Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday.
All star cast in "The Half Breed."

Friday and Saturday.
Ann O. Nilsson and Norman Kerry in "Three Live Ghosts," Comedy.

"Canada is paying about \$1,000,000 a year for its film entertainment," declared Ernest Shipman, producer of "The Man from Glengarry." "If we continue the efforts that have made this picture possible we can export \$1,000,000 worth of pictures instead."

How civilization may spoil a perfectly good Indian is pictured in a manner more dramatic than humorous in the film "The Half Breed," which comes to the Westholme Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is a telling story of Western life.

"The Three Live Ghosts," to be shown at the Westholme Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights, is more than ordinary entertainment. Constant surprises and laughs are provided for over and over in it. It is the story of three soldiers who were reported lost but who turned up.

Mary Pickford has started a campaign for the beautifying of the movie colony at Hollywood. Her idea is to engage some very famous architect, preferably one who specializes in the Spanish type of buildings and make him a sort of building supervisor and consulting architect for the community. Then no building could be erected without his approval, thus ensuring an artistic harmony of construction not equalled in any other city in the world.

Tom Reed, connected for several years with the Douglas Fairbanks Company but who for the past two years has been engaged in the oil industry in Southern California, found that he was unable to resist the lure of his first love and he has come back to the pictures as production manager for Mary Pickford. He will supervise the building of all sets for the latest Pickford picture "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Lila Lee is having a short vacation in New York preparatory to starting work as leading woman for Tom Meighan in the picture he will make following "Back Home and Broke."

Gross admissions to all theatres in Canada under the control of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation Limited, Toronto, for the past twelve months totalled \$2,546,100 according to N. L. Nathanson, managing director of the corporation. This was in excess of the total admissions of the year previous by about \$250,000 it was shown.

Jack Pickford left Hollywood lately for Detroit where he will join his bride, Miss Marilyn Miller, who is starring there in "Sally," the popular Zeigfeld musical show. He will also visit New York and will be back in Hollywood towards the end of January.

Roger Lewis, magazine writer, former war correspondent and ex-instructor of English at Harvard, has been engaged to act as advisor to Jack Pickford in the matter of choosing stories. He

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will assist in the preparation of this star's vehicles and will also be chief advisor and counsellor when it comes to fitting and editing.

Cablegrams received by Douglas Fairbanks indicate that "Robin Hood," which has just opened in London, will be as much of a sensation abroad as it was in America. The press is enthusiastic and hundreds have been turned away at each performance.

After a lapse of eight years or more the moving picture spectacle "Birth of a Nation" is again being shown in New York.

"THE HALF BREED"
AN INDIAN PICTURE
Deals in Subtle Manner With One of America's Vital Problems

Among the very few contributions to the film gallery that have approached vital American problems in a big way is "The Half Breed," Oliver Morosco's first

production for the silent drama which will come to the Westholme Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. The picture deals graphically with the straight of the American Indian and more particularly with the unfortunate class, who through no fault of their own are stigmatized by the strains of dual blood.

Without attempting to preach a sermon or adown a moral Mr. Morosco has culled his story from the well known stage play of which he is author. He has enhanced it with the dramatic facilities which the moving pictures alone possessed and he has wound his subject around a narrative of rushing western action and a constant current of action and counter action. The play starts by depicting the hopeless plight of the half breed who finds himself constantly pitted against the barrier raised by his birth.

True to type, the half breed plays fair until he is goaded by the persistent tricks of which he is the victim, to strike back for his heritage of life. From the moment this is evolved the picture rushes into a smashing gait, winding up in a stupendous cattle

stampede and a breath catching fight to the Mexican border.

CANADIAN PICTURE
IS VERY PLEASING
"The Man From Glengarry" Should Not Be Missed by Prince Rupert Movie Fans

The picturization of Ralph Connor's famous novel, "The Man From Glengarry," made a great hit at the Westholme Theatre last night. Those who failed to see it then should not miss it tonight when it will be shown for the last time in Prince Rupert.

The original story has been altered somewhat to allow for more action. The story of the past has been made a story of the present for one thing; the scene of action of certain events has been slightly shifted. For instance, the big battle of the "river-bosses" takes place on a run-away raft instead of in a saloon. There are other changes; but it makes a great screen drama as it is enacted and one that shows the spring and

summer grandeur of Canada's great forests at their best.

"The Man from Glengarry" was produced by the Ottawa Films Production Company, Limited, an all-Canadian Company with keen business men at its head and unlimited capital behind it. It is the fourth film-version of Ralph Connor's novels that has been given to the world by Ernest Shipman, those preceding it being, "The Sky Pilot," "The Foreigner," and "Cameron of the Royal Mounted."

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
IS BIG COMEDY HIT
Said to be the Best Since "Shoulder Arms" Was Produced

The picture "Three Live Ghosts," starring Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry, which comes to the Westholme Theatre at the end of the week, is said to be the biggest comedy hit since "Shoulder Arms."

It is the tale of three buddies who came from the war when the world had given them up for dead. Their experiences make

material for a story that is indeed full of funny situations, none of which have been missed in the picturization.

It is a George Fitzmaurice production from the play by Frederick S. Isham.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION
FOR NOSE BLEEDING
Life of Atlantic City Youth Saved After Continuous Nasal Hemorrhage of Three Days

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 30. — (By Canadian Press). — The life of Charles Lloyd, 20 years old, of Linwood, has been saved by blood transfusion after he had bled from the nose almost uninterruptedly for three days.

The youth was seized with a nasal hemorrhage while at work near his home. On the second day a consultation of physicians was held. Their efforts to stop the blood failed, and finally it was decided that blood transfusion was imperative. — Lloyd's uncle, Philip Dowdy, volunteered for the operation. After the transfusion the bleeding stopped.

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