

ACTRESS KICKS, WALKS, RUNS TWO MILES IN PERFORMANCE

Charlotte Greenwood, in "So Long Letty," Crosses and Recrosses Stage 100 Times—"Pep" Preached and Practiced.



Press agents have a habit, more or less, of foisting statistics upon the unsuspecting, but occasionally these figures are interesting. For instance, a discussion of just how much ground Charlotte Greenwood covers in "So Long Letty," which comes to the Hielling next Thursday, Friday and Saturday...

NEWS OF THE PHOTO THEATERS

Established himself. The incidents leading up to Patty's escape from home, and the mixups following his discovery by his wife, provide material for what is said to be one of the very funniest pictures the rotund comedian has ever made.

'STRING BEANS' COLUMBIA HIT

Charles Ray, in Rube Character, Turns Hearts of Audience. From boob to hero, a transition Charles Ray has effected so successfully in photoplays heretofore...

GLOBE HAS THREE FEATURES

Mary Pickford, Fatty Arbuckle and War Pictures Combine. Mary Pickford, in "Caprice," Fatty Arbuckle, in "A Reckless Romeo," and the second of the U. S. Government pictures...

'MIDNIGHT PATROL' AT CIRCLE

Spectacular Ince Production Check Full of Rapid Action. "The Midnight Patrol," the spectacular Thomas H. Ince photoplay special, is the Circle Theater attraction for today and tomorrow.

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE

Men Beat Sentry and Leave Camp Fremont Stockade. OAKLAND, Cal.—Provost guards and police are watching in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and in San Francisco today for three military prisoners who escaped from the stockade at Camp Fremont after beating a sentry, Harry Van Meter, into a hospital and eluding a cordon of infantrymen...

Film Flickers.

Notwithstanding her suspicious beginning as an independent producer, last month was rather distressing for the celebrated Little Pickford. In the first place her sister Lottie's near-fatal illness distracted the family and caused all its members save Jack to rush frantically back and forth across the continent.

Do the Los Angeles courts have time to try anything except picture squabbles and actorial love stories that missed fire? Add civil actions James Young's suit for \$15,000 against C. R. McCauley, the New York cartoonist and film promoter. Cause of war, a propaganda picture Mr. Young alleges he was engaged to direct.

Kenneth Harlan, former Universal and Triangle leading man, is with the 43d Field Artillery, "dick" in France, or was until a week or so ago.

Irene Castle is in England. She went across to entertain soldiers at the rest camps.

Mabel Ballin, wife of Hugo Ballin, art director of Goldwyn, is playing the lead in Maurice Tourneur's "The White Heather." The production is being made in Southern California.

Louise Huff is one of the latest of the film stars to be retired from the studio because of influenza.

Muriel Ostriche, World star, is devoting much of her time to the re-employment of returned soldiers.

First National will distribute "The Fighting Roosevelts," the Theodore Roosevelt production made by Fredrick L. Collins. It's said that all records for advance payments were broken when the picture was taken over for the theaters.

Select announces that it will fight the break in the contract with Young's contract, which does not expire until August 31, 1921.

Theda Bara is spending the Winter making pictures at Miami, Fla.

Horrors! It is reported that Beesse Barracade will wear tights in her next picture.

Virginia Pearson is to use the Thacher studio at New Rochelle, N. Y. to make her first independent picture.

Yes, Mollie King is still in pictures. She's being starred by Frank Hall. Her latest is titled "Suspense."

Griffith has another super-spectacle called "The Fall of Babylon." Reminds one of "Intolerance," at least in title.

Norma Talmadge has bought the picture rights to the successful Eugene Walter play, "Nancy Lee." Nancy was staged by Charlotte Walker on the stage.

Fox has bought "Cowardice Court," the George Barr McCutcheon story, for Peggy Hyland.

Shirley Mason says the keynote of good acting is a Natural.

Acme Pictures Corporation is the firm style of the concern which will produce "The Thirties," a picture based on Yvonne Delva. Leonore Perret is directing the production at the old Pathe studio in New York.

A Los Angeles newspaper says: "It is rumored Mr. Griffith is shortly to go to Europe to make a picture based on reconstruction and the present plight of nations, with, mayhap, an international love story. One can imagine the tremendous human appeal the world-master-director would put into such a tale. On this, however, Mr. Griffith refused to commit himself."

The admirer of Warren Kerrigan will find much to delight them when they contemplate their favorite screen star in his newest picture, "Three X Gordon," in the garb of a farm laborer, steering a plow through acre after acre of Jersey soil.

"Q" SHIP SEEN IN LONDON Frowsy Old Tub Represents Development of Naval Warfare. LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"Q" ship has been seen to London. She is a gray, dingy, nondescript kid of ship, perhaps a collier or a coastal tramp, but all London is flocking to St. Katherine's dock to see her, for the frowsy old tub represents a development of naval warfare which produced some of the finest heroism in the history of sea fighting.

According to Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, nothing could be more inspiring than the conduct of the officers and men on the "Q" ships—"those mystery ships, where for hours the men lay and were shelled and killed and lay undisturbed until the opportunity came to sink the enemy."

This "Q" ship is certainly not what she seems. At a signal her hatchways can disclose gleaming 4-inch guns, and her barnacle-looking stays flash out wireless messages. For more than two years her skipper, Lieutenant-Commander Auten, has been hunting U-boats.

Gunner Cunningham, wearing a Distinction Service Medal, shows visitors to the ship how they tackled submarines. Leading the way to the forecastle, he points to a Hawser-reel lying on the deck. "That's a dummy," he says. "It's the skipper's lookout when a submarine is sighted. This little smokestack is also a dummy—it hides a periscope. The skipper's look out would give the range to the hidden gun crews."

No sign of life was to be seen on the ship after a "panic party" had put off in an open boat until the order came—"Fire." Then this forehead flew open and the sides of the cabin fell outward, and the two 4-inch guns got to work. We settled one U-boat with 12 hits out of 14 from one gun and seven out of eight from the other.

The crew of this decoy ship hunted submarines in an old steamer called the Stock Force until the forepart of the vessel was blown away by a torpedo. It was on the Stock Force that Lieutenant-Commander Auten won the Victoria Cross.

The escaped prisoners are William Shay, E. N. Curry and a Mexican, all infantry privates. The Mexican, whose name is withheld by the military authorities, was waiting court-martial on a charge of participating in a recent holdup across the bay.

Van Meter was patrolling the stockade when the prisoners attacked him last two years, and that for this she believed they made in the guardhouse.

He was rendered unconscious. When he awoke, he found himself in the headquarters and gave the alarm. The prisoners by this time had had nearly an hour start.

MOUNTED POLICE TO STAY

Canada's Scarlet Riders to Reorganize on Pre-War Basis. REGINA, Sask.—Canada's Scarlet Riders, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who left the Dominion to further distinguish themselves on the battlefields of France, are to be reorganized on a pre-war basis, according to an announcement by government officials.

Squadrons of the famous riders who for years have patrolled the prairies, mountains, forests and Arctic wastes of Canada, will be returned from overseas and permitted to rejoin their old force, which will be recruited to a strength of 1200 men.

Regina will continue to be general headquarters and the territory policed will extend from Port Arthur to British Columbia and far into the vast stretches of the No Man's Land of the North. District headquarters will be re-established at Winnipeg, Regina, Prince Albert, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Vancouver and Dawson. Outposts will be established at Macleod, Battleford, Maple Creek and Peace River.

As the war progressed, members of the famous band who had faced death innumerable times by daring dashes into the wilderness after criminals, one by one, dropped out to join the overseas forces until the organization had all but disbanded. Official reports have shown that they continued their intrepid exploits in the war zone.

Government officials have said that the history of the Scarlet Riders is also the history of law and order in the Canadian Northwest. The proud claim is made that the horsemen have never failed to account for a criminal after once taking the trail. It has not always been so, however, and in each of these cases a formal notation is made telling where the body is buried.

The records at headquarters, which team with thrilling adventures, show that on more than one occasion a single officer rode into the kodgers held in darkness, used dog teams to penetrate still farther, and then "mushed" (walked) to his destination to arrest a criminal. In one instance he killed a white man or tribesman. Now and then a fugitive shot first and with true aim.

Official records show that no criminal who murdered an officer ever escaped vengeance of that officer's comrades.

REGAL WELCOME PLANNED

Santa Barbara County to Honor Soldiers and Sailors. SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—Young men of Santa Barbara County who served in the Army or Navy will be accorded a regal welcome home, whether they come in groups, by pairs or singly, according to an announcement made after a conference of civic leaders held recently when plans for the home-coming receptions were arranged.

The affair, it is planned, will be held every three days and will be in the nature of a grand ball, with entertainment features. Every returning man will be presented with a medal of honor, according to the arrangements. The first of the affairs is scheduled to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22, at Recreation Center.

A permanent canteen will be maintained at the railroad station here to provide returning soldiers and sailors with food, cigarettes and other necessities. A large enough group returns at a time to make the plan practical they will be met by a band and reception committee of city officials.

Surrender to Be Pictured.

LONDON.—The British will perpetuate the scene in the cabin of the dreadnought Queen Elizabeth when Admiral Beatty told admiral Meurer of the German navy, how the allies desired the German navy to surrender. In the uniform of a naval artist, the British from the Germans was Sir John Lavray, a naval artist. The notes on the conversation he was supposed to be taking were in reality sketches of the scene from which he will produce a picture.

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