

DELLA CLARKE AUTHORESS, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE ROLE OF "NEAMATA." THE WHITE SQUAW.

CANADIAN ROMANTIC

ORIGINAL **NEW YORK** CAST AND **PRODUCTION**

IS PICTORIALLY WORTH

AND INTERESTING AN IMPRESSIVE STORY. - - TRUE SENTIMENT AND STRONG DRAMATIC SITUATIONS- - IT IS NATURAL. - - IT IS HUMAN.

THE LYCEUM THEATRE'S

HISTORY AND THE PLAY.

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as well as educational interest. Very little attention had been given the Indians, except to rid the country of them as rapidly as possible, until within the past few years, when we began to realize that a race of people

who have been so cruelly treated are The purport of the author, Miss Del- known of the Indians, hence the be-Ia Clarke, in writing "The White Squaw" was, to give the public a play which is founded on historical facts, a good lesson from the savage squaw and to portray characters that have never before been placed on the stage.

The intrigues between the French and tenderness for the offspring is seldom English to get possession of the lands shown among white mothers. Twas this love and tenderness that was beand St. Clair Rivers during the eighteenth century, and in fact until about
1820, were such that it needed but little imagination on the part of the
author to build a play full of dramatic
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had his squaw, Ampata, who having

HUNTING SCENES IN NORTHERN ONTARIO.





ON LEFT: AT BOLGER, NORTH OF PARRY SOUND, ON THE C.N.O.R. ON RIGHT: CAMP ON THE SOUTH WATER BOLDER



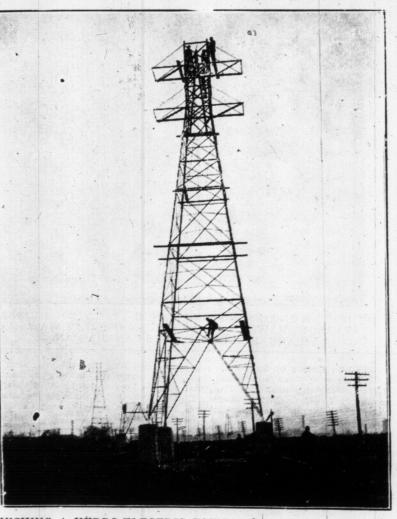
DELLA CLARKE, AS NEAMATA, IN "THE WHITE SQUAW, AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK

teen without having seen a white weman, that she can remember. The first one to come under her observation proves to be her sister, who is of a decidedly different type—being a beautiful blonde. The two sisters being in love with the same man, the sacrifice, and the love of Jacques Cautier for the white squaw, gives us a play, tho clean, full of comedy, heart interest and exceptionally strong dramatic situations.

Why are all guns levelled at us? What have we done? Is not Toronto large enough for all? We speak reverently of other colleges and schools. They are doing good work. Why should we resort to dishonesty? these leaflets and dodgers, and eards in your door berating Moon Colege 30-Day Shorthand? They say we will soon run our course anyway. Why not let us die in peace even if in ignominy?



THE LATE CHARLES BART Market clerk and town hall super-visor of Gatt, who died on the 5th





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