

# The Western Scot

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1916

## "GENTLEMEN ALL"

An event of more than usual interest in the local amusement line will be the re-opening, under new management, of the well known Majestic Theatre, on Yates Street, below Government. It is the intention of those in charge that the theatre will be run in a strictly first-class manner, and the programme from day to day will be of the very best in the photo-play line, and what is equally important, will be entirely modern and up-to-date. As is well known to residents of this city, the Majestic Theatre has had the reputation in the past of having provided some of the very best runs of films ever shown in Victoria, and the new management guarantee that this high standard of productions will now become a permanent feature of this old established and so favorably known photo-play house.

Under the same management will be opened shortly the Rex Theatre at Esquimalt. The exact date and further particulars will be announced later.

## AFTER LONGFELLOW—(But Catching Up)

On a January morning  
At the farm that is called Tolmie,  
There assembled many warriors  
Of the tribe that was called Blue Force.  
They were there to fight a battle  
With their enemies, the Red Force:  
And while waiting for the signal  
Which should close the tribes in battle  
Stirringly the chief addressed them,  
While the wintry winds blew keenly,  
Spoke to them high words of courage  
Stirring up their martial ardour:  
Telling them to seize the ridges  
And deny them to the former,  
That should be the work of Dun-can  
Allied with them in the battle:  
Telling them to hold the passes  
While the Ten tribe and Twelve tribe—  
Fleetest of fleet-footed warriors—  
Passing round the flank of Red Force  
Should with swiftness seize the wigwams,  
Seize the wigwams of the Red Force;  
Carry off their prized possessions,  
All their highly prized possessions,  
Then apply the flaming torches  
To the wigwams of the Red Force.  
Stirringly he thus addressed them—  
Spoke in words of martial ardor—  
Standing there upon his hind legs!  
When the bugle-call was sounded  
Started off the Ten and Twelve tribes—  
Mostly men from out the Northland  
Of the tribe called Caribooers.  
For their chief was like a pine-tree—  
Like a very lofty pine-tree—  
With a step of ninety inches.  
And he said they had to double  
From the farm that is called Tolmie,  
Double till they reached the Willows,  
Swifter than the winds of Heaven.  
Through the vast primeval forest  
Doubling still, they came to Lake Hill,  
Where their chief took great precautions:  
Sent he runners to the left flank,  
Sent he runners to precede them,  
Lest the Red Force should surprise them.  
All down Quadra Street they doubled,  
Doubled till their tongues were hanging;  
On to Cook Street still they doubled,  
For the chief still urged them forward  
Midst the muttered objurgations  
Of some warriors who disliked it,  
Said their issue-boots were heavy  
And their throats were dry as hades.  
Still they doubled on to Lansdowne.  
When the sun was at its zenith,  
Doubling still, they reached the Willows.

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