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"Civilization"



Star and Scene from "Civilization" at Arcade Tomorrow.

"CIVILIZATION"

Thomas H. Ince Presents Magnificent Spectacle. Reviewed by Thomas C. Kennedy.

Unkind things have been said about them but the fact remains that comparisons we always have with us, Thomas H. Ince's huge spectacle "Civilization" will for some short time to come be subject to comparison with the photoplay achievement whose fame is now a matter of film history. "Civilization" has nothing to fear from the contrast of values, for every really great photographic accomplishment hitherto shown upon the motion picture screen is to be found in this magnificent presentation, and there are effects never attempted in the past which carry the picture to its ambitious goal.

Unquestionably the standards of motion picture production are immeasurably heightened by "Civilization." Countless numbers of its scenes are of such magnitude and power as to amaze a public long since blasé on the subject of pictures. The film confronts the spectator with scenes on the battlefield of a modern day, up-to-date naval warfare, a city entirely devastated by an attack from

the air, interiors of a king's palace and views of a peaceful countryside, and all are so massive, so overwhelming as to leave one awed and impressed.

Connecting these quite stupendous scenes is a story by C. Gardner Sullivan. Blending allegory and realism with good effect, the story tells of a king who has expended his efforts and the power invested in him to build up a vast and wonderfully organized military force. In the beginning we see the king's subjects enjoying happiness and building firesides upon the wholesome prosperity of a nation content and at peace with the world. When a question arises between Wredpyrd and a neighbor nation its settlement is left in the hands of the ruler. Proud of his fighting machine, the army and navy whose efficiency reflects his own military genius, the king is helpless in the clutches of his ambition to shine before the world as a truly great general, and he decrees that Wredpyrd take up arms against brother men who march under a different banner.

From a state of true happiness to one of sorrow and appalling anguish, Wredpyrd with the news that war has been declared, is at once plunged into darkness. Count Ferdinand, who is a cousin to the queen, is the inventor of an under-sea boat. This engine of

death is the pride of the now brutalized king. Ferdinand is in love with a girl of common birth and the king promises his consent to the marriage to encourage the commander of the mighty submarine to brilliant accomplishment with his murderous invention. Katherine, now a member of a society of women who protest against all this frightful strife, converts Ferdinand to the cause of humanity.

When he receives orders to attack a passenger ship carrying munitions, a vision of the result of obedience to his king comes to him. Ferdinand opens the sea-valves and all aboard the submarine but he are lost. For a long time he is at death's door. In this condition he encounters the Christ. In the body of Ferdinand, the Spirit of the Christ returns to his world of legalized murder and devastation.

This is the beginning of a series of incidents which bring the king to a realization of the horror for which he is responsible, and at the moment when one more vicious attack, certain of success, will bring him victory, he announces that the terms of peace are to be accepted, though he as a soldier is in no way glorified by this procedure.

"Civilization" concerns itself entirely with picturing war in its own horrifying colors. The causes of a war and a solution of their problems are not touched upon, it is enough that the picture shows what war means to the men, the women, and the children of a nation. Compared with its cost any possible gain, regardless of its importance to the nation, is insignificant. Thus "Civilization" brings home the fact that war is futile, and so in addition to being a picture whose wonderful scenes thrill the spectator its message is of importance.

The ship carrying women and children passengers which is torpedoed presents some of the most thrilling scenes ever projected. A whole city whose buildings have all the appearance of permanent structures is wrecked. That Mr. Ince spent a year producing "Civilization" that forty thousand people appeared from time to time in the production of the scenes, and that a complete city was built are all believable. Such statistics as these count for nothing if the finished picture fails but mean much if it is a success. As a photoplay spectacle "Civilization" is an emphatic success.

The players who appear in the leading roles are Herschel Mayall, Howard Hickman and Enid Markey. These three parts are admirably rendered. Prominent also in the cast are Lola May, George Fisher, J. Frank Burke, Charles K. French, Ethel Ullman, J. Barney Sherry and Jerome Storm, all of whom show ability in enacting their roles so adequately.

The foregoing is only a brief synopsis of this greatest of all photospentacles. Critics all over the country have voiced practically the same opinion and that it is well worth one's time and money to see this picture. "Civilization" comes to the Arcade theatre for only a two-day engagement, Wednesday and Thursday, and on account of the length of this photoplay there will be only two shows a day, one in the afternoon and one at night. The ticket office will be open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the show starting at 2:30; in the evening the ticket window will be open at 7 o'clock, the show starting at 8 o'clock. The management urges that

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