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AT THE THEATERS

"Metropolis" An Example of What Camera Can Do

"Metropolis" Paramount's importation which will be shown at the Arcade Theater Friday and Saturday is hereby recommended to those who take their cinema seriously. Others will like it too but "Metropolis" holds special appeal for that rapidly growing group known as the motion picture intelligentsia.

Fritz Lang and his UFA associates have made a picture which deserves nothing less than the appellation "cinema miracle." That one word describes it better than a thousand superlatives. Needless to say, it is deserving of them all. Amazing, impossible, wonderful, unbelievable—all these and many more could very well be applied to this furthestmost step of that facile instrument known as the motion picture camera.

As for the story "Metropolis" takes us far into the future. We see a city such as one might imagine as existing a thousand years from now. Sky-scrapers reach toward the heavens. Airplanes fly through steel canyons. Everything is luxurious. Then, we are taken down into the earth where workmen slave away at the machines which generate the power needed in the city above. Still further down, in the very bowels of the earth, lie the workmen's homes. The "son of Metropolis" richest citizen falls in love with a worker's daughter and he learns the way his father's employees are forced to spend their lives. Into this hectic existence comes a socialist, a servant of John Masterman, who advises the workers to revolt. What happens when the workers leave their machines can not be described. It simply must be seen!

A uniformly fine cast of UFA players enact the leading roles. Brigitte Helm, Gustav Froelich, Alfred Abel and Rudolf Klein-Rogge are all seen to advantage. Channing Pollock Americanized "Metropolis" by adapting and titling it for local consumption. Here is one picture which film fans can't afford to miss!

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