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The Railroad Raiders

By Frank H. Spearman

Adapted From the Motion Picture Version Produced by Signal Film Corporation and Featuring Helen Holmes

SYNOPSIS.

Arnold, discharged station agent, forms a band of robbers and by the use of a double train the "Beer Head" station. The father of Helen Holmes is convicted of the theft. With Webb, the investigator, she fights against the band of robbers. Masters, her father's double, leads the raiders in their crimes. Wilson, the railroad engineer, is a victim of the gang and meets his death in a wreck. Masters and Marshall plan to rid themselves of Helen by abducting her, but they steal the wrong woman. They are chased but escape. Helen takes the place of the abducted woman who has been placed in a trunk. She is rescued by her friends. Roy Wilson who has become president of the railroad is innocent of the intrigue of his employees. He is kidnapped by the gang and taken to an ammunition factory which they intend to blow up. He is placed on a boat and the charge prepared. But Helen jumps into the water and saves him.

TENTH EPISODE

A Watery Grave.

Almost exhausted by her efforts, Helen, pushing ahead of her the wreckage on which Roy lay, reached the beach. She dragged Roy up on to the sand and began working to restore consciousness.

Marshall, Masters and Burke, chuckling over the munitions' explosion, had already dispatched Burke to report to Desmond and Chapman, greatly perturbed, had only got his breath after the explosion when an insurance adjuster called. The man himself was nervous as he discussed the accident: "And it means," said he bluntly, "that we've got to double your rate. The K. & W. transfer is too hazardous."

Chapman was furious: "Will you give me the old rate if I ship by the Northern?" he demanded after parley. The adjuster said he would and Chapman in an unpleasant frame of mind left to see Desmond. He reached headquarters at the moment Burke and Desmond were laughing over the explosion. In a stormy scene with Chapman, the latter exclaimed: "I am a stockholder in your road, and yet forced to use the Northern!"

Desmond smiled: "I'll buy your stock."
"I'll sell," cried Chapman. Then a suspicion crossed his mind. He looked at Desmond keenly. "No, not yet. When I do sell," he declared as he left, "you two will be looking for jobs."

Desmond turned to Burke. "Box car S. M. 4716, Chapman's loading, crosses on the Northern today. Put your gang wise. If we bump Chapman again he may give us his stock."

Helen covered Roy, again conscious, with blankets from a beach boat and flung within the boat a sailor's rig she changed her wet clothes and left for help. At the telephone exchange she got police headquarters and told them of Roy.

Webb, convinced that Helen and Roy were both dead, had doctored his tug and gone to the police himself. He was with the desk sergeant when Helen called. Hearing her name he took the telephone and learned to his amazement she had escaped: "Take Roy to the hospital," she directed. "I'll meet you there."

Webb, with the police, started for the docks. At the exchange, Helen was about to leave her booth when Buck Masters came in. She paused. He wanted a repair man to restore the line broken by Roy. Helen, overhearing the order, resolved in some way to go along. Masters left and Helen stepped from the booth; the cashier demanded fifty cents for her toll charge.

Helen realized she hadn't a cent of money but she turned her embarrassment to good account: "Give the bill to the repair man," she said coolly. "I'll go with him and pay."

"Very good, Eddie," smiled the cashier, and the repair man with his volunteer assistant carrying part of the equipment started for the shack.

The raiders were playing cards. They looked up when the two telephone men entered, but Helen in her queer rig—her hat pulled over her eyes—was not recognized. She even flipped a silver half-dollar from the table unobserved and paid her toll charge with it. The repair man sent her outside to push a wire to him. There, she picked up a transmitter, attached it, and found she could listen to any call. His work done, the repair man called central to test the line. Long distance was calling—he handed the telephone to Masters and left.

Burke was now calling on the wire. Helen heard him speak to Masters: "Raid box car S. M. 4716 crossing the Northern ferry today."

At the moment Masters hung up, the repair man returned: "That kid of yours has lost a receiver from my kit," he complained.

The gang were dumfounded. "Wasn't he your helper?"

"Helper nothing; he came along to pay a toll ticket and handed me the fifty cents just a minute ago."

"There!" shouted a raider. "That was my fifty cents you fellows claimed I didn't put into the pot."

A loud laugh followed—and also some anxiety. The men ran outside and located the receiver only to realize they had been trapped.

"Somebody's blown the gaff," declared Marshall.

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clered Marshall. "Get the gang—come me at the ferry. I'll stay with the box car." There was a hurried scattering.

The police found Roy, but Helen felt she could not leave the trail of the raiders. Hastening to the station agent, she ascertained where the box car stood and found it. She was about to climb aboard when Marshall swung up between two cars hardly ten feet away. Helen was looking toward the docks and there she saw Webb with the detail of police. She called and they came over. In a few words she explained what she had heard: "The raiders intend looting this car as it crosses on the ferry. If you hurry," she continued, almost out of breath, "you can catch them at their shack. I'll stay with the car and watch it cross the bay."

Webb agreed and started the police for the shack. Marshall, who had overheard everything, was delighted. From his concealment he now watched Helen carefully. She flung a board across the rods of the car and climbed in on the hazardous perch thus contrived, so she could be concealed and yet stay with the car.

With a violent jerk as the slack was taken up, the train started toward the ferry slip. This was Marshall's opportunity. Swinging down under the car he stealthily worked his way along to where Helen, in fancied safety, lay. She was startled suddenly by the grip of a heavy hand and the next moment she was fighting frantically to avoid being thrown by her brutal assailant from her board and underneath the wheels.

With the train speeding down the hill, the plucky girl fought Marshall's overwhelming strength. But he was more than a match for two like Helen. She defended herself with the strength of desperation but in vain. Inch by inch she was forced from her frail support. The next instant the car lurched and with a scream Helen fell between the wheels.

Her wit did not desert her and with an almost convulsive effort she managed to throw herself lengthwise with the rails and instantly flattened herself on the billast. The hind truck of the car swept over her and truck after truck, following, thundered close above her head. She was choked by dust and the terrific pounding of the flying wheels against the rail joints deafened and steeled her, but she could not lie perfectly still and pray that no loose rod might be her destruction. It seemed as if the end of the train would never come—as if there must be a hundred cars in it. But at last, with a roar, the trucks of the caboose whirled past and the sunlight flashed down on the frightened girl.

Half-blinded she scrambled to her feet and ran after the train. The Northern track at this point parallels the shore line of the bay and Webb with the police detail, having found the birds down from the shack, had boarded the launch and started for the ferry. It was while they were crossing the bay that Helen saw them and called from where she stood. Webb headed for shore and Helen was taken aboard. There was hardly time to discuss what had happened. If they were to intercept the raiders they must reach the train before it was ferried away and they pushed on.

Unfortunately, in spite of all they could do, the ferry boat got out into the stream before they could come up and even as they approached, they perceived the raiders bringing their own tug alongside the car ferry. With hardly an attempt at concealment, the gang began at once to unload merchandise from box car S. M. 4716.

But Webb's force was now within striking distance. Urging his launch, he ran it alongside the car ferry and Helen followed by Webb and the police, boarded the transfer and attacked the raiders. A pitched battle ensued—a battle with desperate men—and the fight, with Helen in the thick of it, waged back and forth. Helen was everywhere helping and encouraging, dodging in and out of the mix-up whenever chance was afforded to overcome the thieves. It was while she was making one of these sallies that Masters, seeing her, resolved to make an end of her for good.

Pursuing her together they caught Helen, and unseen in the confusion, picked her up, threw her bodily into the open box car, slammed the door shut and grabbing a crowbar, pried a wheel until they started the car for the end of the boat.

(END OF TENTH EPISODE.)

Queer Method of Wooling.

A remarkable custom prevails among the Dyaks of Borneo. When one of them would woo the maiden of his heart he chivalrously helps her in the hardest portion of her uneasy daily task. If she smiles upon him, ever so sweetly, he does not immediately respond, but waits until the next dark night. Then he steals to her house, and lightly wakes her as she lies beside her sleeping parents. The parents, if they approve, make no sign, but sleep on—or pretend to. If the girl accepts, she rises, and takes from her lover the betel and sweetmeats he has brought her. That seals their betrothal, and he departs as he came, neither speaking nor being spoken to.

Plenty of Practice.

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WANTS ANNEXATIONS.

Premier Radostavoff of Bulgaria insists on Large Areas.



Annexation of large areas will be insisted upon by Bulgaria in the reply to the pope's peace proposals, according to an interview with Premier Radostavoff, as published in a Budapest newspaper. The premier also is quoted as saying that the formation of a great imperial federation of middle Europe might soon be expected.

Red Cross Notes

Remember the all day meeting tomorrow at the Elks' Hall. There has come two urgent requests this week from the front to "speed up" the work. Will you come and help complete work enough to fill six large boxes that must go out Saturday. Bring sandwiches, scissors, knife, cup and spoon.

There was no response to the following bulletin when it was in these columns a few weeks ago. It can not be possible that any mother saw it so we print it again:

RED CROSS NEEDS

CLOTHES FOR BABIES

Joseph Collins, director of the Bureau of Development of the American Red Cross and C. D. Stinson, manager, send out the following bulletin:

"It would be highly desirable (because of the pressing need the name) to have many hundred infants' garments made at once, and also ask all housekeepers to search attics and boxes for bits of materials which can be washed and made up NEW into any garments for children's wear that its size permits, just so it is warm and comfortable and durable."

To Speed Up Spruce Mills.

• ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 11.—Mills and logging camps in the Grays Harbor country will adopt Colonel Bruce Disque's suggestion that the usual Christmas shutdown in the lumber industry be cut down to two or three days. Colonel Disque is in charge of the spruce production division of the signal corps.

Several mills will close only on Christmas day. Others will shut down December 24, 25, and 26.

Colonel Disque's statement that only 50 per cent enough spruce is being produced has brought about desperate efforts to stimulate production throughout this district.

Physicians Appointed.

The following physicians, nominated by the governor, have been appointed on medical advisory boards in connection with the selective army draft: Union—Doctors E. F. Moorman, C. T. Bacon, S. A. Roe, F. W. Whiting, R. L. Underwood. Wallawa—Doctors C. A. Ault, W. R. Adams, S. D. Taylor.

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ARCADE S-T-A-R

"WITHIN THE LAW"
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The big special Vitagraph feature "Within the Law" that played at the Arcade last night will be repeated again for the last time this evening. This big feature pleased all of the many who saw it last evening and many favorable comments were heard about it. Alice Joyce and Harry Morey have the leading parts but in fact all of the characters were picked with great care and each one fits in to a nicety.

Tomorrow is the regular Hippodrome vaudeville day and the acts on this week's bill will no doubt please as the others have done.

O'Loughlin and Williams have a military act to offer which they call "The Soldier and the Maid." The male member does some very clever juggling stunts while the lady shows herself to be an expert bag puncher.

Kane McDuffee is a young lady who puckers her lips for something other than to give or receive kisses. Miss McDuffee has a most original act which she bills as "Whistling and Bird Imitations," doing straight and finger whistling as well as imitations of a number of the most popular song birds.

Much has been heard of the term "Jazz" but it takes Mapes and Louise to get it over the footlights. The male member of this clever duo is a nut comedian, and to depart from the straight and sublime, he is some "nut." They have a collection of popular songs and parodies that have never failed to keep the audience in good humor.

The big hit of the bill is "The Three Misfits." Well, you know what to expect as the name speaks for itself. This is what one would term a regular gloom chaser. One of the members is a fat man, another is a midget and the third is a regular man. They offer a singing and dancing act that is a scream.

The funny Keystone comedy will also be shown and the Arcade orchestra will have something good to offer.

Trimmed Hats from One Dollar to Five at the Walling Millinery. 12-7-f

F. Hopkinson Smith's popular novel, "A Kentucky Cinderella," has been converted to screen uses by Bluebird Photoplays, Inc., and under its original title, the result will be disclosed at the Star Theatre today and tomorrow, with Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford leading a specially selected cast through the interesting developments of a gripping narrative. Mr. Julian directed the production and selected for important roles Emory Johnson, Harry Carter, Eddie Polo, Frank Lanning, Little Zoo Rae, Gretchen Lederer, Aurora Pratt, Lucette Harris and Myrtle Reeves. The story switches from its earlier scenes in California to the "blue grass" region of Kentucky, in ante-bellum days. While the atmosphere of the old South is correct and authentic, there will be particular interest in the location of the Sierra Nevada where locations were found among the foothills for many stirring episodes that relate to the gold rush, when California was the mecca for all sorts of adventurers. This being a Bluebird gives guarantee of excellence to "A Kentucky Cinderella" as a photoplay entertainment.

On the same program will be seen Helen Holmes in the tenth chapter of "The Railroad Raiders." This episode is called "A Watery Grave" and gives Miss Holmes a number of chances to display her nerve and ability.

MAYOR GILL APPOINTS
NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

(United Press.)
SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Joe Warden, former deputy United States marshal and former Spokane police chief, was appointed Seattle's chief of police, succeeding Charles Becking-am, whose resignation was received today. The action followed a conference between Mayor Gill and the citizen's committee which is endeavoring to raise the military quarantines.

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