

FUGITIVE CAPTURED ON 14TH DAY OF HUNT; SUSPECTED ON A CAR AND TRACED SEVERAL BLOCKS

John A. Warwick, Foreman for the Street Car Company, Suddenly Confronts the Man Who Wrote Him Up Several Days Ago but the Conductor Doesn't Think This One the Same Man.

Fugitive Finds Himself Trained and Drops Out of Sight—After Rigorous Search Warwick and Friend Pick Him Up.

John A. Warwick, foreman painter in the employ of the Street Railway Company, landed Fox the Fugitive yesterday afternoon on Union street after trailing him two or three blocks twice losing sight of him; diligently searching some of the business places where he thought the fugitive had ducked in order to cut him out; and by sheer good fortune which appeared to stand by him from the beginning, bringing the two together when each thought the chase was all off.

It was a creditable capture and Mr.

length from the depot stop, that Herb McFarlane and I let it go after you. Then we had to hurry back along Mill street and cut through as I have described to prevent losing track of you. Herb had two lights of glass to carry but he handed them to the conductor to leave off at the North End sheds.

"The conductors were all watching for you on their cars. After you had written up your talk with me at the car barns several days ago, I was repeatedly beset with questions—'What is his description?'—'Have you seen him since?'—'Say, Jack, have you caught Fox?'"

"Now I have definitely answered that last question!" he exclaimed with his eyes twinkling in concluding his statement. And he has the right to be proud of what he has accomplished.

Mr. Warwick has been with the Company twenty years and stands in high repute with all who know him. During the day, within a few hours after the capture the news was spread around town.

"Everywhere I've been today," he said later, "they've congratulated me. Many I observe pointing me out to others. When I phoned to Mr. Hiel Brown, my boss, he expressed his pleasure over my good fortune."

Mr. Brown is superintendent and electrician for the New Brunswick Power Co.

Mr. Warwick resides at 148 Victoria street where he and his wife enjoy the pleasure of a circle of five children, two of the elder ones being employed down town and the others attending school. There was rejoicing at his home; his wife at first scarcely crediting his good fortune.

Mr. Warwick got two rewards. Fifty-five out of a possible \$115.00—the \$50 paid by The Standard and the five dollars offered by Gundry, the Optician.

He had taken "no trouble to carry with him the perquisites required by the several advertisers of rewards. 'I never dreamed I'd have the fortune to get you,' he said in a sorrowful tone prompted by reflection of the additional sum of money he could have had. So he was not able to hand over to the necessary articles required by the advertisers.

One condition he recalled—"Go to Gundry's for your glasses"—and so he gets the five dollars reward offered by that enterprising jeweler and optician.

There are several of St. John salesmen and salesgirls, probably among the best in their calling that watched me throw out clues and allowed me to get away with it. Over the phone I talked with some of them and that they are now distressed over their lack of discernment was shown in the mournful tone in which they acknowledged that they knew he was Fox all the time.

At F. A. Dykeman's dry goods store on King Square I stepped inside and called out from behind the counter a gentleman who I suspect was the manager. Over the phone the young lady, a charming Miss I can imagine from her sweet, silver voice, refused to give the gentleman's name. "Come back here again," she cried, "We'll know you next time for your trousers were turned up at the bottom." She

was carrying and supposed I had cut my shadow adrift. I found myself figuratively in John Warwick's arms.

With only a few quick steps he laid his hand on me and it was all off. "You are Fox the Fugitive. Do you deny it?" I made no immediate reply. I continued walking as though I had not been intercepted. He fell into step at my side and repeated his charge. Then he shoved the Standard up in front of my face with the first page so I could see it, repeating his accusation. That settled it.

"When I left the car, which was about opposite the railway station I hurried back along Mill street and up North street, cutting through to Union street where I caught sight of you about a block ahead by means of a narrow street," he said when afterwards he explained his movements. "Then we went along past the High School Herb McFarlane and I, hoping to quickly overtake you. You were walking fast, with quick short steps."

"Suddenly you disappeared up there on the brow of the hill and we were puzzled as to where you went. Then up on the hill I searched the business places along Union street among others a Chinese laundry, and the Massey-Harris auto sales room. We searched the street as far as Charlotte, though we were sure you hadn't gone that far. Then we turned back."

"What were then your intentions," I asked, after finding I had so mysteriously disappeared? "I can't say what we would have done, if you hadn't so marvellously reappeared, and so unexpectedly too."

"Simply fortune smiled on you and frowned on me," I suggested.

"You are right. Naturally I should have taken another car instead of the Prince William street car which was not in sight when I was ready to leave the Wentworth street car barns. In that case I would not have run across you."

"Then Tom Cosgrove, the conductor on the car had the paper and I did not. I wanted him to take the chance. But Tom didn't think you were the Fugitive. He looked like him when he got on the car but he doesn't know." Tom replied when I urged him to go after you. But all along I was sure you were the man who the day you came into the car barns talked with Tom and I. Still you looked different; and it was not until you had left the car that I was prompted to believe what I had sensed from the start. It was your manner, the way you walked, as we watched you from the car platform—and when at last I saw you look furtively towards Johnson's store I said to myself, 'Johnson has offered a reward and Fox is interested in Johnson, the way he is looking over there.'"

"Give me the paper," I said to Tom, "and I'll go after him." You had gone along Union street and up the hill. But it was not until the car got opposite White's Express Co's. car



FOX THE FUGITIVE

In Flannels as You May See Him in Hot Weather.

had suspected a gentleman who followed me in and out.

Unreeling a tape line I handed one end of it to the manager of the store who had stepped from behind the counter as I had requested, and ran the tape along the counter, making no explanation. He dropped his end, or I pulled it out of his hands. At my request he picked it up. When I had wholly unreeling the tape there was still left a small section of counter. "Please step along with me while I get the rest of this measurement," I said.

I said. He did so. Then picking up the tape in a bunch I walked out without reeling it in; as I observed the several clerks standing by watching me. You would laugh to have seen their expressions.

"What are you going to build?" I heard the manager cry out.

"A counter," I replied. Believing that he would wake up in a minute more I ducked into the market. As I have since learned he did chase out after me, but, as the girl sorrowfully said over the phone, "He couldn't see anything of you."

At the Semi-Ready I got Mr. Irving the gentile clerk to take a fictitious cinder out of my eye.

At Waterbury & Risings store on Union street I selected a pair of five dollar shoes that Mr. Doyle showed me and left them with him.

At F. A. Johnson's corner of Mill and Union streets I asked the two lovely clerks, Miss Murphy and Miss Harrington to tell Mr. Johnson that Mr. Hard of Montreal called and is now willing to sell him a yoke of oxen."

Miss Harrington afterwards remarked over the phone, "We thought it was queer if Mr. Johnson wanted to buy oxen."

The ladies who recovered the prize notes on or before last night bring them to The Standard and Fox the Fugitive will reward them just as he has promised.

BRITAIN MAKES BIG GOLD SHIPMENT TO U. S.

Special to The Standard.

New York, June 18—Gold amounting to \$22,000,000 was received by J. P. Morgan & Co. today for account of Great Britain from Ottawa. The entire amount was reported to have been transferred to the local reserve bank. This is first gold importation since the interruption of the movement two months ago.

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ENORMOUS FLOOD DAMAGE IN THE STATE OF MAINE

Canadian Pacific and Maine Central Trains Held Up—Dams Carried Out—Mills Closed—Highways Washed Away and Crops Injured.

Clergyman Has Recovered

Was Unable to Fill Appointments and Greatly Discouraged by Continued Ill-health.

Gananoque, Ont., June 18—The many friends of Rev. George Alton are pleased to learn of his recovery after a long period of ill-health from biliousness, stomach troubles and severe headaches.

Mr. Alton had become very much discouraged over his inability to obtain relief, and thought he would have to quit the ministry, when fortunately he read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began their use. He tells the particulars of his case in this interesting letter:

Rev. George Alton, Gananoque, Ont., writes: "I had been suffering from bilious attacks for four years. I was very weak, had headaches, and my stomach was so bad that I could hardly eat anything without being troubled by it. I had tried many cures, herbs, pills and salts, and was under the doctor's care for some time, but instead of getting better I seemed to get weaker. I was unable to fulfill my appointments on Sabbath and had to secure help. I used to take dizzy spells and could not walk across the floor straight. I had almost given up all hope, and my wife said that if I did not get better we would have to quit the work of the ministry. However, in looking over the 'British Whig' the well-known Kingston paper, I saw Dr. Chase's advertisement in it, and read how Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had helped others who were troubled as I was. I resolved to give these Pills a trial, and I must say that in a short time I obtained relief. I continued taking them for some time, and now I am able to resume my work again. From the benefit I have obtained from these pills, I would recommend them to all who suffer as I did."

Rev. C. Cunningham, 124 First Avenue Toronto. "This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Rev. George Alton of Gananoque, and believe his statement with reference to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be true and correct."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

On the Worcester division of the Boston and Maine a land slide at Gorham buried the tracks in eight feet of mud and a steam plow had to be sent out to dig away the mess. All Maine Central trains have been delayed by the floods and the night train from Bangor was stopped three times between here and Waterville, while the crew shovelled mud from the track.

The water is four feet above the flash boards of the dam at the Cumberland Power and Light Company's plant at Bonny Eagle. The flash-

boards were dynamited to relieve the strain on the dam. Should this dam go out Portland would be in darkness.

At Yarmouth several houses were inundated and the street railway flooded. All street car traffic between Yarmouth and the street railway was suspended.

On the Maine Central there are washouts at Crowley's Junction and Pejepscot on the Bath-Lewiston line; at Greene, Livermore Falls, Monmouth and Belgrade.

Dam Breaks.

Occupants of eight houses in Buckfield were forced to move out by high water when the Buckfield Water Co.'s dam went out, sweeping the valley. At Auburn a huge embankment slid into the street, blocking traffic.

The Warren Paper Mills at Westbrook were shut down because of floods in the Presumpscot.

The Grand Trunk Railroad is also handicapped, but the worst sufferer was apparently the Canadian Pacific which cancelled tonight's train from St. John to Montreal. Several freight trains are stalled at various points by washed out culverts. Some sections of the road are several feet under water.

The farmers have suffered heavily and many gardens have been ruined.

Wreck in Vermont.

Montpelier, Vt., June 18.—Sections of the Boston and Maine are washed out and a freight train is off the track at a washout between Plainfield and East Montpelier, where the Winslow is out of its banks. The Green Mountain express was held up by the floods.

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"SALADA"

A Daily Treat in Every Household
Sealed Packets Only. Refuse Substitutes.
Black or Natural Green

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THE COMMON COUNCIL MEETING YESTERDAY

The council decided yesterday to proceed with the work of building the retaining walls on Clarendon street as already outlined despite a protest from Miss Grace Murphy, a property owner on that street. Commissioner Wig-

more announced that he would submit a full report on the proposed water reductions before putting them into effect. The meeting was held in the mayor's office as the chamberlain's staff were using the committee room.

A letter from Messrs. Hanington & Hanington protesting