

THIS MONCTON FARMER PROMPT ON THE TRAIL; DESCRIBED BY FOX'S FRIEND, A SALESMAN

Farmers from R. F. D.'s Readers of Morning Papers Usually Are Always Quick to Take Up the Fugitive's Challenge in Any Territory and Are Eligible in Their Post Office Town or on Roads Passing Their Farms.

Travelling Salesmen and Railroad Men Victims of Hold-ups Take That Experience Good Naturedly and Enjoy Giving Fox a Helping Hand When They Meet on Trains and Cross Country.

(Written Exclusively for The Standard by Fox the Fugitive.)

The country-side along the St. John River and its tributaries abounds in pseudo Hawkshaws, Nick Carters, Duffries and Sherlock Holmes who have turned themselves loose on their suffering communities.

Hold-ups are frequent. Interested and ambitious sleuths sleep with copies of The Standard under their pillows.

For The Standard is the warrant of their legal right to lay hold of the Fugitive.

Many and amusing are the incidents connected with attempts to identify innocent strangers who come into town as Fox the Fugitive.

Travelling men from distant countries without knowledge of the chase that is going on jauntily swing themselves from the car steps, and at once are confronted with strange and mysterious espionage. Their footsteps are dogged and they rush into a customer's store wildly demanding the meaning of that crowd that has followed them from the train.

Mr. S. J. Hambro, who sells cigars for Simon & Sons of Montreal relates to me an incident he saw at Moncton, when he stopped over en route from St. John to Halifax.

Sauntering along Main street from the Brunswick Hotel, which he had just left, was a modest appearing man. He wore an ordinary suit of blue overalls and a fringe of straw-colored whiskers framed his chin. Emerging from the sub-way he passed a farmer and his wife. The ancient bearded which drew them was much the worst for wear and tear. But the farmer was no "has been." Evidently he was up to snuff.

"Hi!" he ejaculated to his wife, as Mrs. Hambro, who was coming along the opposite side interpreted the sudden activity the farmer displayed. For what was Mr. Hambro's surprise to see him dismount from his wagon and make a dash for the unsuspecting pedestrian. Brought to a sudden stop by the unexplained and abrupt hold-up, the latter was dumfounded.

Mr. Hambro drew near convulsed with laughter, thinking that this was quick action following too closely the announcement of Fox's appearance in the towns, and of course he understood.

The farmer landed a light touch on the suspect's shoulder with a newspaper he was flourishing.

"Are you the Standard's man of mystery?" the farmer shouted paying no attention to the requirements of the conditions imposed for the capture of Fox. Probably too excited to know what he was saying, which is usually the case.

"G'wan!" the stranger replied, turning to one side in order to pass. "Don't let him get away!" the farmer's wife shouted from the wagon. "Grab him, Silas!"

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Among the first to get busy in many of my campaigns elsewhere are the farmers. In the Nova Scotia chase the first man to accost me after leaving Halifax was a farmer who I encountered in the post office at Miramichi, evidently an R. F. D. resident. The Standard, like most of the prosperous morning papers in whatever city you find them, has a large subscription in the R. F. D. The majority of farmers take daily papers, and these naturally take the morning papers that can reach the farmer the same day of publication.

So long as the R. F. D. resident makes the capture along his own road passing his house or in the town where he is located his post office, the capture will be admitted.

YARMOUTH NURSE DIES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Aged Customs Appraiser Will Retire July 1.—Wedding at Yarmouth North.

Yarmouth, N. S., June 26.—The sudden death of Kathryn Floyd occurred in Dover, N. H., on Sunday after a few days' illness from appendicitis. Miss Floyd was the only surviving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron Floyd of Tuskent, and had been very successful in her work as graduate nurse. On Friday her parents received word of her having been operated on, and Saturday a telegram came that she was failing rapidly, and they went by steamer that evening, but too late to see their daughter in life. Two brothers are left, Harold, who is at present in England, and Morris, residing in Tuskent. The remains will arrive here tomorrow morning.

William Laughlan Campbell, appraiser in the Yarmouth customs, is retiring from the service, his resignation taking effect on July 1st with three months' leave of absence to October 1. Mr. Campbell was appointed collector of customs at New Glasgow in 1875, holding that position until 1879, when a new government transferred him to Yarmouth, and he has been here ever since. He will be eighty-two years old September 30 next.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Yarmouth North this morning by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamm, was united in marriage to Gordon Brittain of Forest Glen by Rev. W. G. Lane. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of navy blue. They were unattended. The happy couple will reside in Forest Glen.

SHIPPING NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Date	No. of W.	San Rises	San Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p.m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p.m.
27 W	4.43	8.11	6.57	17.33	11.06	22.56	
28 Th	4.43	8.11	6.53	18.25	11.57	21.55	
29 Fr	4.43	8.11	7.48	19.18	0.28	12.49	
30 St	4.44	8.10		21.02	1.23	13.42	

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived Tuesday, June 26, 1917.
Sire Granville, Annapolis Royal; Valinda, Bridgetown; John L. Cann, Westport; Centreville, Sand Cove; Schs Happy Home, Beaver Harbor; Claud B. Daley, Leprosus; Alice Longmire, Annapolis Royal; Leah D. Farrisboro; E. Mayfield, Grand Harbor.

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Sire Granville, Annapolis Royal; Centreville, Sandy Cove; John L. Cann, Westport; Valinda, Digby; Empress, Digby; Grand Manan, Wilson's Beach; Schs Alice Longmire, Annapolis Royal; E. Mayfield, Port Greenville; Ida M. Grand Harbor; Mildred K. Five

CANADIAN EXPORTS IN FRANCE.

The following statements are taken from a letter just received from Mr. Philippe Ray, Canadian Commissioner General, Paris:

"Since the beginning of the war the methods employed by Canadian firms to get French business have not been successful in the great majority of cases, any more than the efforts of American firms have been successful, when they have failed to realize the one possible basis upon which business can be made successful.

"There are a few American firms doing a large business in France, which spent more than a year and a half on the spot to find out how to do business, and these people have put into play an organization under which they are able to quote French customers' prices and deliver the goods they sell on their own ships, which they control. This is, in my opinion, the only way under present conditions in which business can be carried on here successfully on any kind of scale, outside of the large railways and the government and a few big industrial corporations, and even in the case of the latter, at least during hostilities, the question of transportation and exchange must be considered and solved by the exporters if they wish to have some share of success in competition with the United States. I am convinced that it is because the Hudson Bay Company has been able to give satisfaction to the French government on these two points that it was able to place important orders in Canada.

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