

APPREHENDED IN ALBANY, N. Y. EXECUTIVE MANSION; ONE OF "THE FUGITIVE'S" MANY LIVE ADVENTURES

**In "World Record-Breaking Fugitive Chase" Man
Now Heading This Way Brings to
Standard Readers Entertaining
Accounts of His Movements.**

**Toronto Hotel Clerk, Well Known Through Cana-
da and an "Intimate" of "The Fugitive"
Gives The Standard Interesting Facts
About Him and His Methods.**

That "The Fugitive" in the "Record-Breaking Fugitive Chase" crossing and re-crossing the States and Canada with an aggregate up to the present of nearly 150,000 miles of travel, who was announced by The Standard yesterday as probably headed for St. John, has obtained "cover" somewhere in this vicinity is not doubted, in view of such facts as have been disclosed to The Standard by those who are familiar with his customary movements, and others who think they have come in contact with him.

It is believed that he landed in the city last week and registered at one of the hotels, but left town since then. A commercial traveller thinks that the fugitive registered at the Clifton House. The fugitive's long and frequent railway journeys have brought him into contact with many travelling salesmen who cross and recross the Canadian provinces. As was stated in yesterday's paper his flight into Canada last January was broken at Toronto where he put up at the King Edward Hotel. Mr. H. J. McCarthy, one of the room clerks in that hotel, who is as well known through the Dominion as any other hotel clerk, is a personal friend of the fugitive.

"He is as silent as the grave as to his plans even with his closest friends," writes Mr. McCarthy. "And he is as slippery as the Irishman's flea. First you find him and then you don't."

He came up to my desk early in the evening of January 19, my trick on. We have been acquainted for seven years. We had a long talk. He do had been just a year since he had walked in on me the same way. He told me of a hot chase through Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania, and we discussed mutual acquaintances. He inquired with a shade of anxiety if I knew what had become of Captain Williams. I told him I understood the Captain had enlisted and was in the recruiting service somewhere near Ottawa. This seemed to annoy him. Then I enlisted he might be headed for Ottawa, for I have something of a line on his methods.

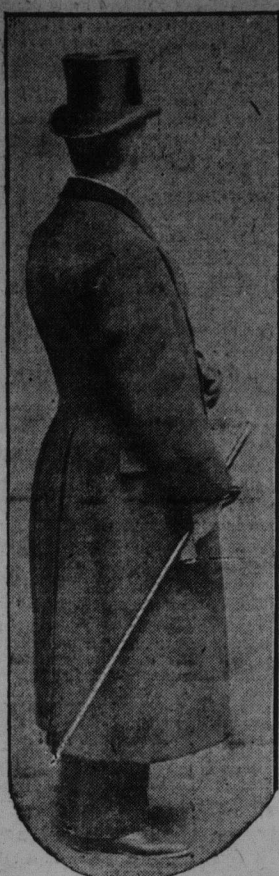
"No new rewards out?" was my inquiry to which he replied in the negative. It seems that Captain Williams, who at one time was a C. P. R. detective and afterwards manager of a Canadian detective agency, had been after The Fugitive with hot feet during his former wanderings in Canada. I am usually spurred up a little when he comes to me for I never know when he has got something to pull over me. Four years ago he walked in on me disguised and spoke to me; and I knew nothing of it until I saw it in the Toronto Star. I lost a good sum of money by it.

"It's my opinion that you'll hear from him first in some town near St. John, somewhere in your province. It's generally his scheme to 'lay off,' as he calls it, in a town of from 1,500 to 2,000 population, where he says he can take a long distance view of what he has got to run up against to find cover in the port he is heading for. If your correspondents in the New Brunswick towns will keep their eyes open they may hear of a stranger prowling around, in which case they could put you on. I heard he was in Ottawa for several weeks. I don't think he came back this way when he left that city. He may have gone north, but I don't think so, for I know that only a year ago he was traced through the Muskoka and Georgian Bay territory, and was definitely recognized by his acquaintances in Barrie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Parry Sound, Meaford and Owen Sound. He has regaled me with most interesting talks of his adventures, which I have learned that his favorite hiding places, as I have said, are small towns, where he says that while he attracts attention as a stranger they don't wake up until I am rested out, have established my course and got away. He sedulously avoids the police."

In many interesting reports of his movements chronicled in newspapers of the States and Canada The Standard obtains some curious and relevant information of this man, who has been pursued with rewards on his head for many years. First of all, as Mr. McCarthy says, he plans the course he will take to lead along the chase from some near town, and is represented as saying that the security he finds temporarily in small cities and towns is largely due to the fact that they do not afford the professional sleuths that guard cities the size of St. John and upwards in population.

In Hamilton one of the best of their local detectives "uncovered" him and drove him out into the small towns. When he gets into a corner where he finds it difficult to get out he often places himself in the hands of prominent men. Adopting some bold expedient he seeks a well known citizen and in a gilt walled accounts for his the gentleman into his service and thus obtaining from him a measure of protection long enough to enable him to throw off his track those who may be close on his heels.

So impressed with his story was the late Hon. D. D. Hill, ex-Governor and former U. S. Senator of the State of



FOX THE FUGITIVE.

In Silk Hat and Newmarket, as Captured in Cincinnati, May, 1908.

der his legal protection and head off the chase which the fugitive represented to him as then driving him hard. He described to the Hon. D. B. Hill "the Sheriff from Oklahoma" who he said was then in Albany seeking means to get him out of the State.

This lawyer, the Hon. Mr. Hill, who had retired from politics, and was then in Corporation practice, in which he commanded large fees, agreed to take the fugitive, who, of course, posed in an assumed character. His whole eleven years are filled with aliases, before the then Governor Hughes and head off extradition proceedings.

Among the fugitive's bolder exploits in Albany was to obtain an introduction to the Hon. James W. Wadsworth in his chambers at the capital, when that gentleman was speaker of the New York State Assembly. The member from New York city who introduced "The Fugitive" to the Speaker had no knowledge of "The Fugitive's" real character. Had never met him before that evening, the introduction occurring a few moments prior to the opening of one of the regular Monday night sessions. "The Fugitive" represented himself as "Gov. Windgate of Oregon," a fictitious character, a fact neither of these gentlemen tumbled to. He was invited by the distinguished Speaker of the House to take the seat at his side behind the Speaker's desk where on motion of the New York city member he would be granted the privileges of the floor. "The Fugitive" took alarm from the fact that he was personally well known to Mr. Ray Smith, the Clerk of the House, who he knew was "on his trail" and politely excused himself. The first that either the Speaker or the member from New York city knew what had been pulled over on them was when they read "The Fugitive's" own story in the Albany Journal of the following day. But the Speaker, who is now the U. S. Senator from New York, had in the meantime told opposition leaders what "Gov. Windgate from Oregon" had to say with respect to the direct primary laws of the state, and had urged the opposition to oppose the measure at Albany on the strength of "Gov. Windgate's" termination of the law.

"The Fugitive" afterwards was cordially complimented by the Speaker on the finesse with which he got away with "an easy lot" as the Speaker facetiously denominated himself and the member from New York city.

A few days later The Fugitive in vain and repeated attempts to reach Gov. Hughes in the Executive mansion was apprehended by the butler

and captured, that functionary getting a liberal march.

If any of The Standard's readers in the small towns think that "The Fugitive" is among them, or has been seen by them, they are requested to send word to this office describing the stranger whom they may suspect and giving an account of his actions.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WOODSTOCK CHURCH

Special to The Standard.

Woodstock, May 31.—The fiftyeth anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Presbyterian church of Woodstock, was held recently with appropriate services. Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., pastor of the church for the past six years, opened the series of services on Sunday, May 20, with an interesting historical sermon in which he showed the influence for good that the church had been in the last half century. Several services were held throughout the week, and Dr. J. A. Morrison, of West St. John, occupied the pulpit at both services last Sunday.

Communion service was held in the morning, and an interesting feature was the unveiling of the pictures of members of the first board of trustees of the church. At the evening service the Honor Roll of those who are fighting for king and country was



unveiled with appropriate words by the pastor. Dr. Morrison spoke on "Christianity and Patriotism," holding the interest of his hearers throughout. On Monday evening Dr. Morrison delivered an enlightening lecture on "Germany, Efficient and Deficient," in the vestry of the church. As the close Rev. Mr. Howard, one time pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist church, of St. John, moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Morrison, which was seconded by Hon. J. K. Flemming. The anniversary meetings were interesting and were all well attended.

Simple-Morrison.

Yesterday morning in the Cathedral Rev. Wm. M. Duke united in marriage Miss Mary E. Semple and Daniel D. Morrison, both of this city. She was attended by Mrs. A. C. McGinnis, while the groom was supported by Mr. McGinnis, a policeman on the local force. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left on the Boston train for a short honeymoon to American cities. On their return they will reside at 192 Waterloo street. They were made the recipients of many useful and valuable gifts.

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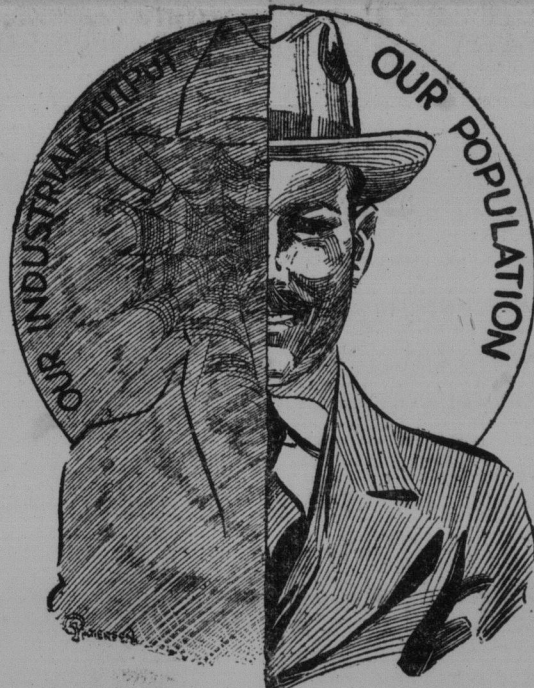
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This condition should be changed. We are certainly in a favored locality: raw material in abundance, cheap power, unexcelled transportation facilities, good living conditions are ours.

The biggest lesson we have to learn—the lesson we must religiously practice and preach is this: Patronize local industries—Buy goods made at home. If we unite in this effort, increased progress and prosperity for our community as a whole cannot fail to be the result.

We, as individuals, wherever possible should encourage excellence in our community by giving preference to home products. Let us each one make it a point to buy something made at home today. You will find something in every store you visit.

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