

FOX CHASED INTO HIDING AT CHATHAM; SLIPS OUT PROTECTED BY THE RIVER PILOT

Jack White, Landlord at the Adams House, "Falls" for the Dope Our Fugitive Hands Out to Him and Generously Screens the Fugitive from Imminent Capture and Didn't Know It.

Four Towns Exploited in the Fox Chase with a Hundred Chances Against Him and by His Wits He Foils Them All, Leaving Marked Traces Behind Him.

(Written exclusively for The Standard by Fox the Fugitive)

With cries of "Fox! That's Fox!" ringing in my ears I got out of the business street in Chatham without letting my feet make prints in the road, so quickly did I slip.

The police department was within hailing distance, for I had just passed him around the corner. The department wears a uniform and a sandy moustache and on the "department's" cap are the letters in gold, "Chief of Police."

He eyed me sharply as I approached the corner but said nothing. The piano in a moving picture theatre up stairs where I was passing was in full swing, which caused me to resolve that a little later I would step in and see the show. But, "a little later" I was crouching behind bolts in room 14 at the Adams House, and I had no relish for movies after my experience over on Main street.

The following morning the Pilot on the "Alexandra" gave me "cover"—but he didn't know! And so I slipped away from the hot hunt Chatham was making for the Fugitive.

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In His Story Monday.

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The Naval Transport Officer, 95 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., or to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

BOYS! GIRLS! USE YOUR WITS

Two lads eligible to the Special Fox Prizes so far in this chase. Had good chances and are now sorry they didn't have the warrant.

Be Sure You Have The Standard With You.

only thing I could do. I turned up to a store that was shut for the day and tried the door. Then turned back.

I faced that bunch of timid sleuths with a frozen countenance when I passed them. They laughed uproariously. The barber shop "syndicate of sidewalk hussies" too tired out, or too timid to make a break, are getting from out of it. I turned up the first street. When I turned the next corner I could still hear their shouts, but I went east instead of going direct to the hotel—or west, whichever the direction that led me by McDonald's mill. Beyond there I turned up the hill. This gave me the chance to find out that I was not being followed.

After strolling around that part of the town I returned to the street that I knew would take me to the hotel. To make sure I made inquiry of two men who stood in front of a church. A travelling salesman, who was also a guest of the hotel, and who with others I left sitting on the porch when I went out, was going down the street. He had doubtless recognized me when I arrived at the hotel from the train; but had plainly and generously refrained from giving me away. We had no conversation whatever.

The cry that had been raised against me did not come through his agency, for I went out before he did. The boys had simply given range to their amusement on meeting a stranger at the time this chase had begun. It is the great difficulty I have to face, and so far as I can to counteract. As for the travelling men, I had previous to my arrival in Chatham been recognized three times. As a class they are good scouts.

The next morning the good natured pilot with a sandy moustache, took me out of town on the river boat Alexandra. Fox in town had doubtless been the talk of the evening. Many idlers were at the steamboat landing when "Bushy Pete" and "Silver Heels" placed me safely on board of the boat. It stood at the wharf a half hour overtime.

I sought concealment in the pilot house by picking acquaintance with the unsuspecting pilot. It afforded me sufficient concealment for the time being—kept me from the probability of being spotted by some of them on the wharf. It eliminated the natural chance of my figure drawing some one's attention to me.

So I got into Loggieville where I was to make the ten o'clock train up. Jack White expected me on the noon train. I took it but didn't get off.

"Mr. Lawlor has taken the nine o'clock boat for Newcastle," I said to my confiding friends, "So I'll have to stay over if I am to do my business with him."

This was in the hotel when after calling at Mr. R. A. Lawlor's residence I returned to get my luggage. Mr. White recognized the force of my statement. He had become suspicious.

If I had made directly for a boat or train going to Newcastle, my natural course of it being for good, I would not have escaped capture.

Mr. White had "fallen" beautifully during the morning when I described the "Government Secret Service" I was engaged in; he had seriously talked with me about matters relating to it which I brought up and had given me information which I had desired.

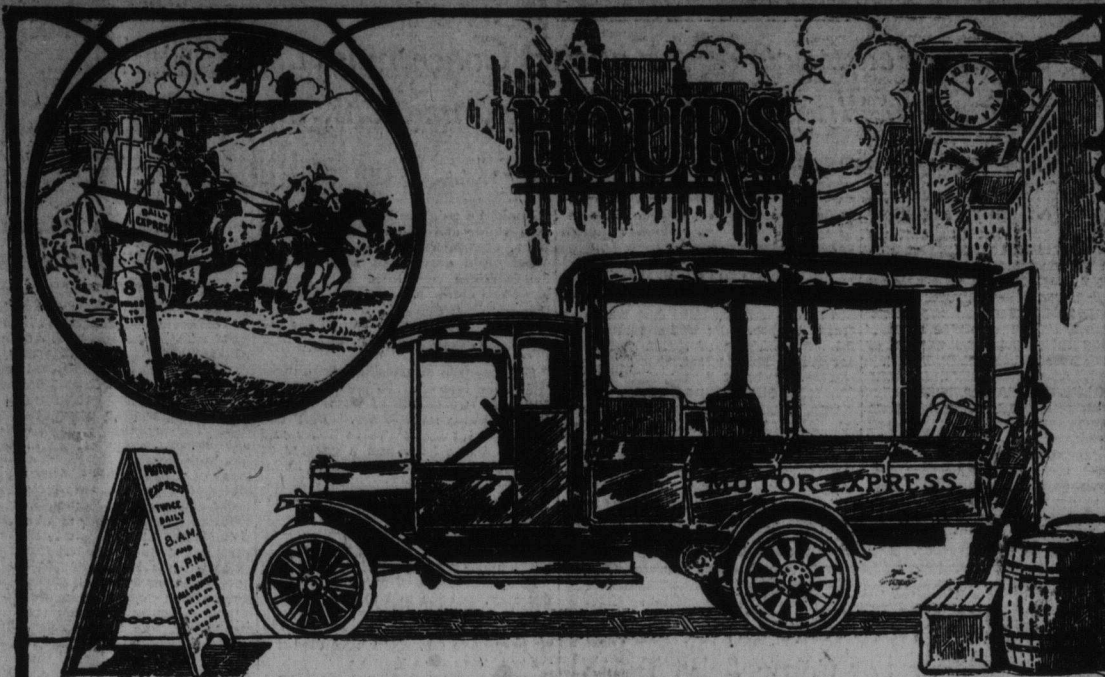
He drew up a list of farmers and the acreage of potatoes they have planted without considering why a man in "secret service work" should ask for such a list. When I went after my luggage I saw two fellows in the hotel who I was sure had their suspicions. My first talk of returning threw them off.

Here is a list Jack White gave me: 35 bbls. of potatoes planted, Geo. J. Dickson, and 25 bbls. Geo. Hesling, Nappan, N. B.; 60 bbls. Hotel Dieu, Chatham; 30 bbls. Gordon Bros., do.; 50 bbls. Snowball Co., do.; 30 bbls. A. J. Dickson, 25 bbls. Cliff Gallaway, 25 bbls. Michael O'Donnell, 20 bbls. Frank Jardine, 30 bbls. Harry Wilson, 30 bbls. Michael Seale, all of Nappan, N. B.; 40 bbls. Philip Bremner, 10 bbls. Peter Archer, 30 bbls. Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham, N. B.; 40 bbls. Mr. Brankly, Miramichi Lumber Co., Chatham, N. B. J. C. White provides himself from his own fields with an vegetables he will use in his hotel leaving in the market that much for others to buy, he suggested.

Without Jack White's innocent agency Fox the Fugitive would not have escaped capture in Chatham. The sleuths in the towns have learned to watch every outgoing and incoming train.

My exploits in Loggieville make another story. Also McLannigan's "Italian Statuary" scheme for the Chatham Park and Little Tommy Waring's race to get away from Fox. They are too good to overlook or abbreviate so I will swing them Tuesday.

If the station agent at Loggieville will look under the order book on the shelf he will find a sealed letter to be handed to Mr. J. R. Loggie.



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8th Paym't 50c	9th Paym't 75c	10th Paym't 75c	11th Paym't 75c
12th Paym't 75c	13th Paym't \$1.00	14th Paym't \$1.00	15th Paym't \$1.00
16th Paym't \$1.00	17th Paym't \$1.10	18th Paym't \$1.10	19th Paym't \$1.10
20th Paym't \$1.10	21st Paym't \$1.20	22nd Paym't \$1.20	23rd Paym't \$1.20
24th Paym't \$1.20	25th Paym't \$1.30	26th Paym't \$1.30	27th Paym't \$1.30
28th Paym't \$1.30	29th Paym't \$1.40	30th Paym't \$1.40	31st Paym't \$1.40
32nd Paym't \$1.40	33rd Paym't \$1.50	34th Paym't \$1.50	35th Paym't \$1.50
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SACKVILLE

The Hunton family is certainly doing its part towards winning the war. Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Hunton have

ing the King's uniform. Sydney has been in France since last September. James O., who has been waiting some time for an appointment as Lieutenant, recently joined the New Brunswick Machine Gun draft, which is soon to go overseas. Not receiving his appointment as an officer, he took the only course open to him if he wished to get to the front, and the fact that he gave

up hope of officer's rank and reverted to a private is greatly to his credit and will be heard with pleasure by his many friends. Monday, the last son of the family, Mr. Thomas Hunton, left for St. John, later proceeding to Ottawa with the signallers. "Tom" goes along with five other Sackville boys, Messrs. Edgar Copp, R. V. Sharpe, Ronald Rennie, George Mackenzie and

Gordon Avard, all of whom are prepared to do well their part in the great world war. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnes of Campbellton are visiting in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, June 24th.