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## WATCHING THE ALIEN

HE IS USING AN UNDERGROUND SYSTEM AT THE BORDER.

Canada's Immigration Officials Strive to Keep a Close Watch on the Multitudinous Ruses of the Professional Conductors Who Bring in Foreigners—Deportations Are the Rule in All the Frontier Towns.

Half a century has elapsed since fleeing slaves found freedom and liberty on Canadian soil by taking clandestine passage on the "Underground Railway." Many romantic tales are related even to this day of how certain colored refugees entered this country on the U.G.R.R. in colored settlements at Amherstburg, Harrow, Windsor, Sandwich, Chatham, Dresden, Buxton, and even in London, accounts of exciting adventures and the details of novelty in transportation have survived, have been elaborated and have been told so often that they constitute a quasi-folklore of the "twilight race" that settled in the southwestern peninsula of the province.

After all this period since the American civil war, the U.G.R.R. is in a flourishing operation again, but there is a different clientele of patrons. The conductors who find profitable employment on this line that has no stiel to lay, no maintenance-of-ways department, no charter event, and no recognized president, secure their passengers among the undesirable immigrants, "the great unwashed" of foreign birth against whom the Canadian portals are closed.

A few years ago Uncle Sam brought down his obnoxious alien labor law and had immigration officials placed along the international border to see that it was enforced, that foreigners were made to pay a head tax and that the stringent immigration regulations of the ocean ports were put into effect in the interior as well. It was not many months before Canada discovered that some such steps were necessary also, and the unedifying spectacle was seen of undesirables being chased back and forth from one country to the other, a human battledore and shuttlecock game being the result.

Those who have had occasion to cross, frequently at Windsor, Sarnia or Niagara Falls, have seen many a poor unfortunate riding from border to border but unable to land until either the Canadian or the American officers gave in after conducting an investigation.

This establishment of protective measures along the frontier points is a comparatively new feature of immigration administration in Canada. It has been forced on the country, however, by the growing number of unwelcome candidates for citizenship.

From the port of Windsor alone there have been, on the average, a hundred persons deported every week since the early spring. The officers have to be continually on their guard, as the U.G.R.R. conductors have displayed amazing ingenuity in evading the laws and the officials.

While the Michigan Central tunnel was being built at Windsor, it is estimated, there were scores of "back-door" entrants, who succeeded in gaining admission to the country by walking and crawling through the slimy tubes before the tunnel was actually opened for traffic and the seepage pumped out.

A rowboat here and a launch there crossed the Detroit River at Sandwich, Windsor, Amherstburg, from Belle Isle to the Walkerville shore and at any handy point on the St. Clair River in the vicinity of Sarnia.

Niagara Falls, the scene of a crowning victory a hundred years ago against the hordes of invaders, has not been so subject to attack by the undesirable element, although sporadic attempts are reported, as also efforts to run branch lines of the U.G.R.R. at the 800 and along the St. Lawrence.

The enormous traffic at Windsor makes the work of the immigration officers extremely difficult. There are the crowds to watch from the two ferryboats with their ten-minute service between Windsor and Detroit, which requires the constant attendance of the Detroit guards at the dock; there are the car ferries that are used by the Grand Trunk, the Wabash, Pere Marquette and the Canadian Pacific, and there is the Michigan Central tunnel, through which trains are electrically conveyed every few minutes.

Besides the ferry traffic, with its four million passengers a year, there are 21 regular passenger trains to inspect every 24 hours at Windsor, so that this point is the most important and has the largest force of immigration officials of all the inland frontier ports. The chief inspector is Mr. Edward Brian, who has seven assistants in his charge, the staff being recently increased to cope with the undesirable invasion that was assuming serious proportions. Then there is Mr. A. E. Dufour, who is acting as special officer, under Mr. H. Herbert, the traveling inspector at Ottawa. It is his duty to capture and prosecute the "dark lantern brigade" that lands all along the frontier between Amherstburg and Chatham.

Numerous fines are being imposed almost daily as a result of the vigorous warfare that is being waged against the objectionable invaders. A party of nine Belgians who braved the dangers of emigrating in a frail craft on Lake St. Clair, but landed at Pike Creek, was fined \$25 each for taking "indirect passage."

Another plan that was exposed was to round up a band of a dozen undesirable, some rendezvous in Detroit and have them cross to Windsor during the early morning working hours, each being given explicit instructions to give the officers the information that they were working on a sewer contract. So many came across with this excuse that the officers became suspicious and found no foreigners were being employed on sewer work in the Canadian city—The Globe.

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## "DAN" MANN'S FATHER.

Pioneer of Acton Died Recently in His 94th Year.

There was laid at rest in Fairview cemetery, in Acton Village, a few days ago, one of the very few survivors of the real old pioneer days of Ontario—Hugh Mann, the father of Sir Donald, of it a great team of Canadian railroad builders, Mackenzie and Mann, in his 94th year. Here was a man who, if he had stayed in the land of his birth, would have reared a family unknown, in all human probability, outside of the Scotch parish where he himself was born. Having married a fine young woman named Helen Macdonald in 1843, he sailed away to Canada shortly afterward, and in this land of possibilities a son of his became one of the country's biggest notabilities.

Hugh Mann and his wife settled on the 4th concession of Acton Township, on the east side of Acton Village. He only "took up" fifty acres, built a log house, and in it most of the Mann family of ten were born, including "Don," who was the fifth child.

D. D. Mann was born in 1853. Like the boys in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," he worked in the summer and went to school in the winter. His old schoolmaster in Acton recalls that he was a very dull scholar. Hugh Mann was the smallest member of his family, but his sons "Don" was the biggest. He was big and husky. Presently he struck out and worked a season in the lumber shanties of Michigan.

His father, they say, wanted him to be a Presbyterian minister, and the story goes that one day he took him to Rev. Andrew McLean, a Scotch preacher at Creeff, some miles away, to get the latter's support in this advice. It is even said further that D. D. Mann was about to take his small earnings and go to college. But he didn't. He went to Crewe's Corners, a little way from Acton, and rented a farm, farmed for nearly three years, but he couldn't make good. He sold out his belongings and went West. It is said he left the town in debt, but it is on record that with his first earnings in the West he came back, called his creditors together, and paid off every dollar he owed, after which he was given a supper, cheers, and other things at the Dominion Hotel in Acton.

Mr. Hugh Mann followed his son to Manitoba. Right at the outset, as he was crossing the river at Carleton Place, his horse and wagon fell into the stream and were lost. And while his son climbed up steadily, from a small contractor, teaming ties for the Canadian Pacific Railway to a railroad builder on his own account, the father, now widowed, failed to prosper. Mr. Mann, it seems, were simply not cut out for farming.

Sir Donald, since the dawn of his great prosperity, took the best of care of his father. About 21 years ago he purchased fifty acres of excellent land adjoining the G.T.R. property at Acton, and installed the old gentleman there in comfort. The latter could not be happy except on a farm. So competent help was employed and Mr. Hugh Mann spent his declining years in ease. One boast he made was that he would go into Acton every day of his life, and go he did, rain, storm, or shine, driving or being driven when he became feeble.

Sir Donald Mann has two brothers still living, and three sisters. The brothers are Mr. Allan Mann, a Saskatchewan farmer, and Mr. Alexander Mann, the Winnipeg contractor, whose firm, Mann and Mackenzie, are sometimes confused with the greater one of Mackenzie and Mann. Another brother, the late Hugh Mann, Jr., gave promise of being something of a celebrity. He invented a tractor, but he was killed one day by his invention.

Acton feels that it is the most noted birthplace of prominent railroaders in the country, for it not only claims D. D. Mann, but J. J. Hill, although the latter was born a farm six miles from the village. In recent years both Mackenzie and Mann have been frequent visitors at Acton, for Sir William has a daughter living there—Mrs. William Beardmore.

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## INTERESTING RELICS.

Tomahawk and Rifle Picked Up in North Find Place in Museum.

A rifle and tomahawk which are being presented to the Ontario Government, have an interesting story attached which is related in a letter to an official of the T. & N. O. Railway, on whose right-of-way the weapons were discovered. Says the writer, another official:

"Relative to the curios which I gave you on your recent trip over the cupine branch, namely the remains of an ancient Indian tomahawk, found at where our ballast pit and camp No. 3 are situated, would say that I have gathered the following information:

"On the west shore of Frederick Lake there still remains a family of Indians named 'Buffalo,' the only survivors from the old Hudson Bay fort, which was once located where camp No. 3 now stands. The history of this fort, as handed down from generation to generations in their own crude manner, comes from this Indian family.

"Frederick Barber, a Hudson Bay factor, whom Frederickhouse Lake and Barber's Bay are called after, had his post or fort as above-mentioned. He lived there for years, surrounded by a small colony of Indians, who brought their furs to this post, and in return got all their supplies for their hunting season. Barber became progressive as far as getting furs is concerned, and consequently the Indians were living fairly well. The Indians got good prices for their furs and encroachments brought them far east and west on hunting ground. It seems that they encroached on the hunting ground of the Abitibi Indians, and in the spring following the year of the big fire, the Abitibi Indians in force crossed over on snowshoes to the Hudson Bay post and by surprise, and with justly foreboding in their minds, a thirst for blood, killed Frederick Barber and all the Indians possible. The 'Buffalo' family are the only ones who survived.

"The date of this war, or fight, is not known in this country, except that it was the winter following the big fire. These poor ignorant Indians do not know what dates are, and time their dates from some memorable event, which possibly played havoc with them or their families.

"The Queen Anne rifle and tomahawk were found on the shore just above the water line. You will note the extreme length of the barrel of the gun. Imagine the length of this history when full length with the stock. History tells us that such guns were given to the Indians when they brought in to the Hudson Bay post enough beaver fur, which when piled up on the floor, would reach as high as one of these guns."

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