FORESTERS' TRUSTEES PASSED FOSTER DEALS

Supreme Chief Ranger Testifies That Directors as Body Concurred in Propositions.

Afetr sitting since Thursday morning, the assize court had only heard one witness in the damage suit between Hon. George E. Foster and Editor Dr. Macdonald of The Globe, when an adjournment was taken at 4.15 on Saturday afternoon. Both Counsel Rowell for the defence and Counsel Rowell for the defence and Counsel Helimuth for the plaintiff had taken Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson of the Independent Order of Foresters up and down the records of the I. O F. and Union Trust connection with the so-called Foster deals, quoting copiously from the minutes of both organizations the while.

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Significant points in the testimony were that neither the Trust Company nor the I. O. F. stood to lose a dollar by the transactions, in fact, that a substantial profit would eventually accrue owing to the careful management of the assets since the I. O. F. took them in hand, and that all the directors of the Union Trust Company, with the exception of himself, so far as he could recall, had concurred in advancing the money to the Great West Land and the Kamloops propositions. "They have gained experience since then, however,"

added the witness.

Finally Counsel Hellmuth wished to know whether Mr. Stevenson was aware of any funds having been misappro-priated during Mr. Foster's term as manager of the Union Trust, to which the witness replied that he had no charges to make and did not care to

Globe Strongly Represented. Robert Jaffray, president of The Globe, was a visitor to the court-room on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Macdon-ald, the defendant and editor of that paper, has sat beside his array of counsel since the case opened, while the city and and five shorthand men of The Globe staff have labored earnestly to recory everything that has happen-It is predicted that the case will stretch well into next week.

Afternoon Session. Continuing the cross-examination of Mr. Stevenson, after luncheon, Counsel witness testified that up to April, 1964, I. F. Hellmuth wished to know whether witness could not recall a meeting of the Trust company directors investment in lands. Witness had disin May of 1903, at which a discussion had taken place regarding the advisater of his being interested in those bility of the Trust company purchas-ing lands in the Northwest. Witness had had replied he had no expectation remembered such a meeting. He adof benefiting by the deal, but was planmitted that it was the general opinion ning to erect the proposed orphans' then that Northwest lands offered good home. opportunity for investments, and as a director representing the interest

of the I.O.F. funds, he quite agreed

with the proposal to invest in north-

The minutes of a Union Trust meeting of June 23, 1903, were read, showing managing director, Mr. Foster, regarding the proposition, authority was given for the advancement of money to the Great West Land Co., and that as compensation the Trust company was to secure one per cent, of \$250,000, and half per cent. of advancements made thereafter, together with 237 shares in the subsidiary company, and reasonable interest for money advanc-ed, and an option to take stock in the subsidiary concern, for the moneys ad-

Another resolution of the date of eb. 27, 1904, was quoted wherein Mr. Foster was authorized to accept pentures for \$25,000 in the Alexandra Palace proposition, in addition to the \$200,000 already advanced. Decided to Take Stock,

Witness testified that on June 1903, the directors had resolved to take stock in the Great West Land Co. for moneys advanced. He was not at the meetings, but the minutes verified his statement. Subsequent to the cizing of this option to take stock; witness had expressed the opinion that it was not a wise policy, because several gentlemen were on the boards of both companies and he felt that the occasion might arise when interests might conflict. He had no recollection that objection had been raised by other directors to the arrangement, altho later some difference opinion did arise regarding the holding out of the 237 shares of bonus shares. subsequent meeting reversed this decision, and a mortgage was taken on the lands. Profit in Sight.

Dealing with the present situation of the investments, witness said that sufficient lands had been sold to bring the outlay down to \$400,000, and the remaining lands were of such a value as to make the Great West Lands stock worth the par value. He was sure that the Union Trust

would emerge from the great Northwest land deals with a liberal profit. The Union Trust, witness said, kept wo accounts of funds received from the I.O.F., one of money received for trust company stock, and the other the funds received for investments. Moneys invested in the various enterprises might have come from either stock or investment account, for the time being, but at the end of the year the entire amounts would be charged to capital or stock account. During 1904, practically \$350,000 was paid into the land and timber enterprises, and nearly all, in fact, all by \$85,000, came the capital stock funds of the Union Trust, rather than trust funds the I.O.F. received for invest-

His impression was that any amounts coming from the I.O.F. as a result of the Foster letter appeals, could only come as call payments on

During 1904 the LO.F. was at different times behind in its payments to Union Trust on stock account. Between April 18 and June 10 that year, the LO.F. was behind these payments to the extent of \$317,-

held any interest in the Aird, Carrot River and Swan River lands. Also he Money paid in answer to Mr. Foster's holding any interest in the Kamter's letters could properly be charged to stock account been shown by letters produced, in which it was shown that 300 shares in

Made No Charges. "Do you charge that there was any misappropriation of these funds?" asked counsel, but the question was ruled out by the court.

> "I am making no charges at all, but you know, Mr. Hell-muth, that I have criticized some of these things, and I brought in." said Mr. Stevenson

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vet carpet-jute, cotton, wool and linen.

Re-examined by counsel for defence,

cussed with Dr. Oronhyatekah the mat-

Swan Deal Again.

The bulk of the land was un-

suitable for farm purposes and will not be until fully drained.

"Then why did you pay on account

"Well the trust company needed the

"You merely anticipated the next

"Well, it wasn't very much, any-ay," witness replied.

een paid on stock calls. In the suc-

Morning Session.

Statement of Investments.

958,000

229,150

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204,800

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1. Montague loan, May

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1. '03
2. Great West Land Co.,
May 30, '03
3. Aird Lands, 9600
acres, \$5.25 per ac.;
36.480 acres, at \$4.90
per ac. (agreement),
June 1. '03
4. Aird Lands (agreement),
June 30, '03...
5. Carrot River Lands
(40.960 acres, at \$5),
Oct. 15, '03
6. Swan River Lands
(9920 acres, \$5.25),
Dec. 31, '03

31. '03

Kamloops Investment, Jan. 26. '04

Total\$2,671,110

In the Montague lands and the Great

West lands he understood Mr Foster

did hold a personal interest, but he was

not aware personally that Mr. Foster

had no personal knowledge of Mr. Fos-

loops Lumber Company other than had

the Kamloops concern were held in trust for Mr. Foster. Witness was not

aware that Mr. Foster had personally

put any money in any, of these con-

Turn on the Tap.

The "turn on the tap" letter was then

liscussed. Witness said_various am-

ounts had been paid over to the Trust Company by the I. O. F. as a result of

appeals. In 1904, \$997,500 was paid over

on stock account and \$340,000 on invest-

cerns.

ceeding months of the year,

rust company for stock.

of stock more than was owing between April and June?' asked counsel.

satisfactorily.

F.." said witness.

"About \$83,000."

Monday morning.

lordship.

money," replied witness.

call?" put in Mr. Hellmuth.

too clever, too human, to be merely

Its rollers of iron and its arms of steel seem (threads have been "sized" with a gluey substance, and the linen in the shuttle is moist to be guided by a live intelligence inside the with water.

After the yarns are all woven together the moisture in the linen affects the sizing, and the whole carpet sets and binds, drying into the solid board-backed wool-faced fabric as we

Weavers in the old country follow their trade generation by generation. The attendant on our velvet loom is a Scotchman, whose father and grandfather were weavers before him. His brother is a weaver, and his sisters are experts in the dyeing of yarns. Wools, yarns, looms and weaving are second nature in such families. You will be interested to see him at work.

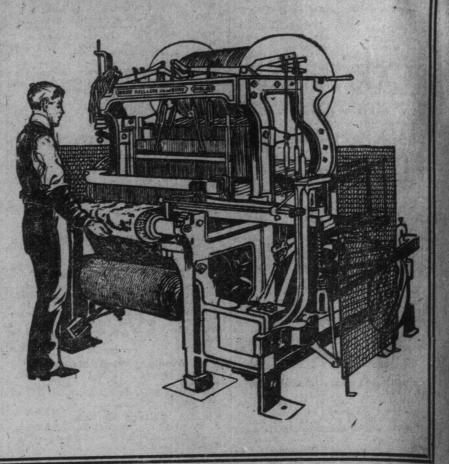
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land deal and I never will, but I did ing a grand total for '03 and '04 of approve of the Kamloops deal," replied \$1,582,217.27. Witness read from the Union Trust ers. Company's minute book a report of a meeting held June 23, 1903, at which authority was given for the advance-Trust Realized Profits. nent of funds to the Great West Land

> close that the manager, Mr Foster, had any interest in the lands. The Kamloops Deal.

> Company. The minutes did not dis-

The company's minutes were also read concerning the Kamloops deal. Mr. Foster was represented as having laid before the directors a proposition to take a controlling interest in a timber property in British Columbia held Coming back to the Swan River deal by George W. Fowler under option vitness said that the property secured from Peter Ryan. The manager, Mr. at Swan River had not turned out very Foster was authorized to continue ne-gotiations.

Nothing contained in the minutes' recalled that Mr. Foster had a personal interest in the Kamloops proposition, in which the Trust Company eventually put a million dollars.

Takes Charge of Lands.

Blocks of it had been sold several Company affair, witness said that at ing had been written over the heading Blocks of it had been sold several times and had come back to the company. Finally some of it had been exchanged for Winnipeg property and had not been returned as yet.

Mr. Rowell wished to know whether witness was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of proved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners with the winners was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners with the winners was aware at the time he approved of it of the fact that \$55,000 of the winners with the union the account the winners of the unward and onward trend of prosperity than the retirement of white with the unward and onward trend of white with the union that the money put in the Kamloops deal went as a rake-off. Question was ob- worth of bonus shares were held by was pointed out, before the Trust for the better class of horses. Draft, Messrs. Foster, McGillivray and Wilson, but witness took the ground that from Montague, et al. it was not the intention to pay out "In February, 1904, there remained no calls on stock unpaid by the I.O. shares be turned back.

Investigation.

Assets Discounted. Dealing with Kamloops affair again, witness said that in May, 1906, the question of the value of the Union Trust Co. stock came up. Parties were considering the matter of purchasing a large block of Union company stock and they questioned the value of the "How much in advance of the call Kamloops asset, and it was finally was paid at that time?" asked his agreed that the I. O. F. should take that asset, leaving the Union

Trust stock thus unencumbered. This Continuing witness said, that for the concluded Mr. Rowell's examination our months ending July 8, \$473,000 had of the witness. Cross-Examination. Cross-examined by Counsel Heilmuth, witness said that the Kamloops was paid each month, and \$166,000 in December. At the end of the year asset had appreciated in value to such nothing was owing by the I.O.F. to the an extent that he expected a profit of \$50,000 would ultimately be realized This concluded the evidence of Mr.

Stevenson, and court adjourned till on it. Counsel Hellmuth took the witness thru a lengthy review of the Kamloops deal. Witness admitted that no ob jection had been raised against the When court opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning Col. Stevenson resumed investment at the time. Witness, the stand and verified from memory a statement of investments made with

Had a Bad Cough Union Trust funds during Mr. Foster's For a Number of Years.

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"At any rate, you approved of these deals?" added counsel.

"I never approved of the Great West land deal and I never will, but I did ing a grand total for '03 and '04 of Kamloops deal, being set particularly

Regarding the closing up of the Fos-

ter - McGillivray-Montague syndicate, witness recalled that by resolution of the Union Trust directors, April 19 1904, the original Montague or syndicate lands, the Swan River and Cacrot River lands, were taken over

Eventually a profit of \$117,or the I. O. F. from the Montague lands. Every dollar, with interest, had been recovered from the other land invest-

ledger was found an account headed come reports of sales of farm lands J. C. Harston of Lindsay Will Be "N. W. Land Syndicate." This head- and farm stock at prices which a few

Counsel took up considerable time They were turned back after the Union Trust Co. in putting funds in sale by Mr. Fisher of Scarboro of concerns in which they had interest. Counsel Hellmuth. "I should be surprised to find the

Mr. Stevenson. Court then adjourned for luncheon.

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YORK COUNTY FARMERS n attendance. BEAP RICH RETURNS

Farm Lands and Farm Products of the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute, will be held at Bogar-Bring Record Prices - Newsy Notes From Over County,

prosperity must be conceded by all in present. touch with the situation. From all The books of the Union Trust Co. parts of the big metropolitan county were examined and on page 207 of the

was pointed out, before the Trust company formally took over the lands general purpose and light horses appear to be in equally good demand and from \$500 to \$600 is not an uncommon bonus shares, and insisted that those in an effort to obtain witness' opinion figure, while few teams of any recogof the wisdom of the directors of the nized merit fall below \$400 or \$450. The proper and legal for a bank to lend money to one of its directors? asked money to one of its directors? asked ifying feature of the whole situation is found in the fact that while many trustees of any concern loaning trust of these sales are from farmer to farmfunds to one of themselves," replied er the great bulk of the transactions the great Northwest, and the consequent improvement of the horse breeding industry in Canada.

> milch cows and the keen competition shown among local men at every sale within a radius of 25 miles of the city, goes even further to show the prosper ity among the farming community These cattle in almost every case pass from farmer to farmer, and while from \$45 to \$50 is a common figure, as high as \$70 has this spring been paid for exceptionally good fresh milch cows. The phenomenally rapid growth of the city and the rapid development of the dairy industry has stimulated breeding of the better grade of Ayrshires and Holstein cattle, while the abnormally high price of beef will for all time to come entrench firmly the Durham. Men like Dave Gooderham and Mr. Dick have done much to popularize the Holstein in York County. The sky-scraping prices which have for a long time prevailed for hogs have in the county, as elsewhere, added enormously to the bank account of the average farmer, and the price quoted on the Toronto market on Saturday \$11.75 per cwt. ought to make cheerful reading for him.

"The enormous increase in the number of fellows who wear white shirts in the big cities, instead of remaining ond the farm and adding to the wealth of the country, is bringing about its own result," said Sam Clarke, M.L.A., to a big gathering of West York farmers in Weston on Friday night, when discussing the high prices of farm products. "When you see the farmer prosperous, as he is to-day, every other man shares in that prosperity," said the M. L. A. for West Northumberland. The farmer deserves everything he is getting.

Then again, the price of farm lands in the county has shown an appreciable advance within the last two years, and up thru Scarboro, Markham, York, The World has from time to time quot ed numerous instances in which from \$80 to \$90 per acre has been paid for purely agricultural farm lands. Time was not so very long ago when the prevailing price was from \$50 to \$60. With No. 1 timothy hay selling at from \$18 to \$20 a ton, straw \$15, fall wheat \$1.10, goose wheat \$1.05, barley so cents and oats 45c a bushel, dairy butter 30c and new laid eggs at 40c qunck, the York County farmers' lines have surely fallen in pleasant places.

St. Paul's Anglican Church this morn- Chase's Recipes.

ing holy communion was celebrated, large number of communicants being

The attendance at Pickering College shows the most gratifying increase and gives every indication of making a new high record in the history of this fine old institution.

town, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. The chair will be taken at 8 & clock. Don't forget the annual meeting the North York Conservative Asso That York County farmers are passing thru a period of almost unexampled A number of good speakers will be

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salary of \$1500, and Mr. Harston will enter upon his duties immediately the close of the Easter holidays. Harston comes to Weston with splendid record, and it is expected that this fine old educational seat of learning will continue the good work carried on in the past.

ed the members of the club. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, There was special music and an enjoyable time was spent by all. St. George Commandery, Knights of St. John and Malta, held a euchre night last.

The officers of the Weston Skating Rink will hold a fancy dress carnival The demand for the better class of on Monday evening, Feb. 28. Weston Lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold

an at home in the Oddfellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. The Ladies' Aid tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Lennox, King-street, on Thursday afternoon and evening, Feb. 24. Tickets 25 cents. Town will take against the possible spread of rables as in the city. The town counil are fully alive to the importance ily. The funeral will be held on of coping with the threatened danger, day at 2.30 p.m. from her former home

BIG MONEY IN HORSES.

Bert Starr of Whitchurch Township a few days. st week sold three horses for the nandsome sum of \$825. William Curry, well known in North York as a mos-successful farmer and stock raiser disposed of three for \$800, and Edgar Dennis turned down an offer of nearly \$600 for a span of mares. North York

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L'AMAROUX, Feb. 26.—(Special).—A telegram received here yesterday conveyed information of the death of Hannah, widow of the late George H. Jona, in Winnipeg on Saturday, aged 58 years. Deceased, who was a former resident of East York, was well known in this neighborhood and greatly respected.

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NORTH TORONTO.

NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 20.-The ratepayers' meeting held in the town hall on Saturday evening, presided over by President Ellis, and attended by about twenty members, while disbearings, evolved no new policy and submitted no resolution.

R. B. McQueen has disposed of his grocery business to J. B. Whaley.
York Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold an at home some time next month.
A small fire in the stable of Mr. Coutts on Morteymers. Coutts on Montgomery-avenue on Saturday afternoon, did damage to the extent of about \$20.

UNIONVILLE. Anniversary Services Yesterday
Brought Out Good Crowds.

UNIONVILLE, Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-The anniversary services held in the Unionville Methodist Church to-day, morning and evening, were singularly successful, the sacred edifice being filled to the doors at the evening meeting. Rev. Mr. Beynon of Scarboro was were thoroly appre dresses were thoroly appreciate Splendid music was given by the cho of the church, while the voluntary of ferings were exceptionally gratifying Mrs. Abner Summerfelt, who on We Hospital, suffering from append was on Saturday successfully upon, and at a late hour on Sunda evening, was resting comfortably is expected that Mr. Sumerfelt, has been in constant attendance, will return home to-morow night.

John Hemingway, who on Wednesda was reported to-night as making good

STOUFFVILLE.

STOUFFVILLE, Feb. 20.—(Special)
Revival services began in the Men-nonite Church here to-night, and will continue thruout the week at 7.30 p.m A fancy dress carnival will be held in Maple Leaf rink on Thursday evening By a vote of 295 to 1, Uxbridge voted to ratify the sale of the Palmer plano factory to Mr. Clarke. In the Church of Christ to-day, Evangelist Neal spoke morning and

evening to big crowds.

WEST TORONTO. WEST TORONTO, Feb. 20.-Ellen

Southby, 1289 Dundas-street, died sud spread of denly on Saturday. She was in her to Prospect Cemetery. R. Patterson, well known in this district, is visiting in Preston Springs for

CLAREMONT.

CLARPMONT, Feb. 19.—(Special).—
George Cooper has sold to Robert Miller three registered mares for \$700.
The appointment of Mrs. Walter Ward as leader of the Methodist choir has given general satisfaction.
An interesting lecture given here on Friday night was that by Dr. Woods on "The History of Pickering."
Rev. Charles Schull is continuing the evangelistic services this week in the evangelistic services this week in the Baptist Church, begun by Gipsy Hawk-

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EAST TORONTO, Feb. 20.—(Special)—A curling match, at wince unique and interesting, was that played on the Aberdeen ice a day or two ago between the so-called "veterans" and a fixed series. Altho badly handleapped by lack of practice, the "vets" put up a wonderful game, and the form shown by "Jim" Tidsbury and Adam Hood was a revealation. The score was:

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