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MORE RAKEOFFS AT UNION TRUST CO'S EXPENSE

Mr. Foster Made Big Profit from Some Transactions.

Took Commissions from Men Who Sold Land to His Company --- Premier and Attorney General of Manitoba Also in Discreditable Light.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5. - The Insurance Commission reopened its inquiry in Ottawa today. The evidence by the four witnesses gave further indication that Conservative politicians have been making a good thing out of the funds on negotiations with Mr. Pritchard for the Porcetors. of the Foresters.

A summary of the evidence of the day shows that Premier Roblin and Attorney Roblin and Ministry Roblin and Ministry Roblin and Structure Roblin and Ministry Roblin and Structure Roblin and Roblin and Structure Roblin and Roblin and Structure Roblin and no difficulty in selling lands in which they were interested to the Union Trust Company, of which George E. Foster was manager. Premier Roblin sold land for \$12,400, but received only \$9,920, Mr. Foster keeping the difference as his commission for making the by the Union Trust Company.

The Ontario, Manitoba and Western Land Company, of which Attorney General Campbell is president, sold the Union Trust some forty thousand acres of land for some two hundred and ten thousand dollars. The ten thousand was commission, half of which went to Mr. Foster for his trouble in making the purchase for the company he was manager of. Five thousand was to go to A. W. Pritchard manitoba and Western Land Company, which sold the land?"

However, Attorney General Campbell thought that Mr. Pritchard should let him have a thousand out of the Swan River land transaction, in which he had sold ten thousand acres of land owned by Premier Roblin to George Foster for the Union Trust Company for five dollars an acre and twenty-five cents an acre commission to Mr. Foster.

The onlary why do you put it in that way? Did any one else share in the commission?"

"Well, one always thinks he might have more."

Mr. Pritchard then gave an account of the Swan River land transaction, ip which he had sold ten thousand acres of land owned by Premier Roblin to George Foster for the Union Trust Company for five dollars an acre commission to Mr. Foster.

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had no negotiations with Mr. Pritchard. Mr. Whitelaw, who had the Roblin lands in trust, and Mr. Pritchard both swore that all of the negotiations Mr. Foster had for the sale of

The lands had cost \$3.10 an acre. It The lands had cost \$3.10 an acre. It was offered to Mr. Foster for the Union Trust Company by Pritchard. He said the price asked was too high and offered \$5.25 an acre, the 25 cents being commission, making the price \$5. This was accepted. Mr. Foster suggested he send a check for the full amount of \$5.25 an acre and the 25 mount of \$5.25 an acre, and the 25

offered the 40,000 acres of the Ontario, Manitoba and Western Co. lands to Mr. Foster for the Union Trust Company for \$5.25 an acre, the 25 cents being commission. He wrote to Mr. Foster offering to divide the commission with him if the Union Trust Co. purchased the land. He received a telegram from Mr.Foster accepting the lands offered. He could not say whether the letter offering to divide the commission had reached Mr. Foster becommission had reached Mr. Foster be-fore he had acceptance of the offer.

that left five thousand dollars com-

THE EVERYDAY CLUB

The Members Will Hear Addreeses by Leading Citizens During Winter

Hon. Pres. Rev. A. B. Cohoe presided. ents an acre commission should be re- The club was organized last winter, and performed considerable social work Mr. Pritchard, formerly private sectetary to Mr. Roblin, stated he had last night's meeting the report of the ffered the 40,000 acres of the Ontario, Executive Committee was submitted.

"Were you disappointed at not getting more commission?"
"Well, one always thinks he might

Series of Short Stories. By Anna Katherine Green.

Eva!' Do you suppose Eva and Evelyn

"Madam, we have so many riddles before us that we will let this one go

for the present. I expect Mr. Adams's

"Sir, you relieve me of an immens

valet here in a moment."

IN THE ROUND OF

(Continued.)

The next morning Mr. Gryce received a small communication from Miss weight, I was afraid that the privilege of being present at the test you pro-Butterworth at or near the very time of being present at the test you propose to make was not to be accorded me." You were quite correct. So far as appears, I was the only person to lean over Mr. Adams's study table after his unfortunate death, I have had to clip old in entire freedom to do as in command of the tern schooner.

the ends of my boa.

His was equally laconic:

My compliments, madam! Mr.

Adams's jaws have been forced apart.

A small piece of paper was found clinched between his teeth. This paper has been recovered, and will be read at the inquest, Perhaps a few favored persons may be granted the opportungory of reading it before then, notably yourself.

Of the two letters the latter naturally occasioned the greater excitement in the recipient. The complacency of his habits and the ways of this paper the result of something that could not be communicated to those about her, occasioned in the household much her occasioned in the household much her

Adam's house on the afternoon of his death, but when asked to give a description of these persons, lost them selves in generalities as technical to the selves in generalities are clearly and the selves in generalities are technical to the selves in generalities are technical to the selves in generalities are technical to the selves in generalities are technically as a selves in general to the selves as the very heart of the selves are the selves as the very heart of the selves are the selves as the very heart of the selves are the selves and the selves are t

He entered with a key, and once inside, proceeded to light up the whole house. This done, he took a look at the study, saw that the cross had been replaced on the wall, the brid-cage rehung on its hook under the celling, and everything pel in its wonted order, with the exception of the broken casings, which the distallence of the broken casings, which the distallence of the study. The study in the hall, He returned speedily, and of the study. The study in the study. The study is the study of the decrease of the study. The study is the study, and with purpose, or with the place prepared for it be seen at the block in the place prepared for it was useless for her to finish this disclaimer. Mr. Gryce was already in the study, and with purpose, or with something of the instinct and the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive for the look made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the study of the definess of a housewife, with something of the instinct and the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the block made in the wall of the anter-chamber formed anything but an attractive in the search of the study in the propose of whith the carried in the wall of

your whistle."

"Nothing could be better. Are you afraid to remain for a moment alone, while I watch from the window the arrival of the other persons we expect?

At present there is no one in the house

"Because a crimson light was burn-ing when Mr. Adams died." ember Evelyn," called out a

MR. GLEASON OF GREENWOOD

(To be continued.)

25 ment by 157 votes to 46.

and this cured me permanently. Thanks to HemRoid, I am now free from
every symptom of Piles. L.
M. Gleason," Assistant Post
Master, Greenwood, Ont.
Thousands tell the same story of He

Schooner G.M.Cochrane Was "Oh, you have brought back the bird!" exclaimed Miss Butterworth. "That is not the cry with which it greeted me before. It was 'Eva! Lovely Washed by Terrific Seas

> Officers Thought Sackville Vessel Was at Least Five Miles Off Shore When She Struck

he wills. We have simply to watch G. M. Cochrane, which was wrecked at

to follow the first day's publication of the crime came rapidly in during the I will not only put out the gas, but the crime came rapidly in during the I will draw the portieres close, making second. There were innumerable perthis little hole for your eye and this sons of all ages and conditions who one for mine. A common expedient, were ready to tell how they had seen madam; but serviceable, madam, serthis and that one issue from Mr. viceable."

Adam's house on the afternoon of his The snort which Miss Butterworth screeching gale and we were obliged to death, but when asked to give a degave as she thus found herself drawn scription of these persons, lost them-up in darkness before a curtain, in with only this the craft was forced day excepted), as follows:

the floor. This small object in such a place seemed to surprise him. He took it up, shook his head, and put it back on the dresser. Then he turned down his master's bed.

Let the owners and the underwriters, and I'm going to do it."

This is the first wreck that has occurred on Cape Cod this season, and also the first at Nauset since Capt. Walker took charge there. The members is badly strained. The possibilities of floating her are constantly grow.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—In the house of Capt. James H. Charles of the Orlords this evening the debate on the leans station and some of his crew ar-

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Owing to the Increased Patronage which Advertisers are giving to the Star, we are enough to note what he was doing in and the underwriters have abandoned their Copy in the Star Office Before 9 the bedroom. He was stooping over the comb which Mr. Gryce had left lying on tect the owners and the underwriters, and the underwriters, and the underwriters, o'clock in the Morning, to Ensure insertion

also the first at Nauset since Capt. Walker took charge there. The members of his crew are Allen T. Gill, Lewis H. Collins, Whitman F. Howes, Warren A. Mayo, Frank Thomas, jr., Ollieston D. Rogers and George F. Snow.

lords this evening the debate on the education bill advanced as far as clause four, which provides that the local educational authority "may" afford extended facilities for special religious instruction. Lord Heneage's amendment making this clause mandatory was carried against the government by 157 votes to 46.

leans station and some of his crew arrived arrived at the scene of the wreck before all of the Cochrane's men had been taken off, but their services were not needed.

tCapt. Tower's home is in Sackville.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 5.—The heavy seas forced the stranded schooned G. M. Cochrane forther up on the Boston.