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of a very interesting booklet issued to pay the costs of the trial. by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It contains much valuable information concerning the extent, climate and resources of the Pacific Province, and is profusely illustrated. A map of British Columbia and part of Western Canada is attached showing the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This book. let tells in a most interesting way the progress of this Provin Anyone desirous of a copy of this most interesting and valuable brochure can have it by writing and enclosing a two-cent stamp to W. T. Robson, advertising agent C. P. Foster respecting the Insurance R. Montreal.

Trust Company. Mr. Foster's re-London advices of the 22nd say view of the case in a speech of that the Colonial Conference at two hours on Wednesday after-Saturday's session, unanimously noon was the beginning of a disagreed to support the creation of cussion continuing through that a new permanent department of evening and all three sittings of the Colonial Office, with an inde- the next day. Mr. Aylesworth pendent secretariate, to deal with was the only member on the Govmatters of general imperial inter- ernment benches who supported ests. It will be the duty of this the findings of the Committee or department also to deal with mat- undertook to back up in any ters of Imperial defence. It will way the various charges and rebe so constituted as to include flections that had been made representatives of all the self-gov- against Mr. Foster and other memerning Colonies. It is also stated bers. Even Mr. Aylesworth had that it has been decided there no criticism to offer as to the conshall be no Imperial Council, but duct of any but Mr. Foster. He instead councils shall be held from dropped the case of Mr. Fowler time to time, under the supervision altogether, explained that Mr of the Colonial Office as above Bennett's conduct had been free stated. As the Conference pro- from blame, and by inference that ceedings are behind closed doors, Mr. Lefurgey was also above susbut little information is forthcom- picion. Respecting Mr. Foster, ing.

The people would like to know why it cost \$13.01494 to handle and distribute the 5,344 tons of hay imported by the Provincial the commission Government in 1904 5, ostensibly for the relief of those short of cattle feed. The people would Mr. Foster's speeches at the like to know why the Government opening and at the close of the heartily ashamed of him. The essen-

THE HERALD was paid \$4,115. It was said that this express purpose and Mr. Fosthe services rendered for this ter was made manager. It was the based what was represented to be a amount of money, would be dear to be business to invest the Union trust Funds according to the law as the undertake to contradict it, but only the article setting forth these of trust societies and the charter statements, Mayor Mellreith took of his company. If he had been by a cheque of the Union Trust Coman action of libel against the Hali-fax Herald, claiming \$20,000 dam-ages. The trial lasted five days the Trust Company would have had been made to the Commissioners

ad much evidence was given had no reason for existence. In Saturday evening the trial ended making wider investments he when the jury returned a verdict did what the Company was formed for the defendant, the Halifax to do and what he was engaged to

"British Columbia" is the title Herald, and condemned the Mayor do. Mr. Foster challenged Mr. Aylesworth or the Commissioners

Uttawa Weeklu Letter. an illegal investment. Mr. Ayles-

Insurance Debate.

panies make was an argument Mr. Foster Meets His Accusagainst the Forester's Trust Com. ers, and Triumphantly Repany policy, but, strange to say pels Their Charges neither the Commissioners nor Mr.

Aylesworth condemned the late OTTAWA, April 13, 1907. ief Ranger and his, as for that. They were not trying The most notable Parliamentary incident of this week was the to protect insurance money. They statement of the Hon. George E. were persuing Mr. Foster.

A SPLENDID RECORD. Commission report and the Union But Mr. Foster showed that In-

to show a single case where he

had exceeded authority, or made

worth's plea that the Insurance

funds should not be placed in peril

by such investments as Trust com-

surance investments through the Trust Company were well handled. This Company in five years, under of their own. They offered this property Mr. Foster's management, paid in- as security for an advance from the terest on all the money it got and Union Trust Company. They could made profits of \$526,000 for the have financed it elsewhere but it Foresters. No other Trust Company ever established in Canada a good investment. These other direchad such a record. One of the tors testified before the Commission as strongest of these made \$72,500 to their belief in the value of the lands. in its first five years, and after a quarter of a century has no larger appealed to Western Members to say annual profit than the Union whether they did not consider it a per-Trust Company made in its in. feetly safe and prudent investment for fancy. Mr. Foster admits that his co-directors deserve a share of dissented. Mr. Aylesworth spoke of the credit for this splendid show- the money being "sunk" in lands and ing, but observes that those who timber properties, but Mr. Foster asked blame him for all the acts of the Company ought to credit him with all its success. A CONFEMPTIBLE COMPARISON.

It may be said here that Mr. Ayls-Mr. Aylesworth made no direct worth argued that success is no justificharge though he entered into cation. The Minister went out of his laborious argument and threw out way to drag in the name of Mr. McGill, convicted of misappropriating the a number of suggestions and insinuations ostensibly in defence of prison if his unlawful acts had proved

A SLANDEROUS REPORT.

EASY TO VERIFY.

what was done, but poin

had been vindicated.

the other Directors, a majority of whom

were not connected with the land Com

pany, believed the investment to be

good and eafe and that their judgment

GOOD SECURITY.

from Mr. Fowler and his friends 200,000

seemed to the members of the Trust

Company who were not interested to be

The land was selling then at prices far

exceeding advance made. Mr. Foster

the Trust Company, and not a man on

if farm and timber lands were not good

security for loans where would banks

or loan companies or capitalists find in

But Mr. Foster produced the

This land transaction proved to be

ltogether safe and exceedingly profit

able. The Company has got all its

money back with interest and \$40,000

conus together with \$30,000 or \$40,000

A PROOF OF MALICE

Very little was said by Mr. Ayles-

worth respecting the Trust Company's

Mr. Fowler's books by the commussion

Foster at least \$2,500 and probably

instance of what Mr. Fos er called the

ments that Mr. Foster spoke of the re-

all sense of honor, all truth and manly

A DISCREDITED COMMISSION

But Mr. Foster's language though

personal injury, was not

used by a man speaking under the

stronger than that of his leader. Mr.

Borden, who held up to scorn and ridi-

cuie the malicious attempt which had

been made to injure his associate. It

was not so strong as some of the ex-

pressions used by several other mem-

bers, including Mr. Bennett, Mr. Fow-

ler, Mr. Lennox, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Por-

ter, Mr. Boyce, Mr. Leforgey and Col.

Sam Hughes. Several of these mem

bers referred to the previous record of

Judge McTavish, the Chairman of the

Commission. A few years ago he was

appointed by the Boss Government on

torious West Elgin election crime.

on to investigate the no-

conduct.

to sages

profits on management of the lands.

vestments

Mr. Foster and two associates bought

ore heartily than the forth Toronto during his address. WHAT IT COST Mr. Fielding announces that the Com iou will cost \$105,000, Mr. Sheplay pointed out that the money was pai e inquisitor was paid \$100 s day and nd strange to say the amount of this is ne some weeks ago. It is suggested and they could have verified it by callthat he is to be paid by political result the other partners who joined in purchase ond in the reduction of His associate Mr. Tilley got \$50 a day and expenses and has received \$1,000

THE POPE-FOWLER LANDS. sistants at \$20 a day each. The pay the Commissioners was \$30 each per The next matter taken up by Mr.

any and expenses and they have drawn Pope-Fowler lands. Mr. Aylesworth insingations against Mr Colonel Sam Hughes moved that the Pope or Mr. Fowler or the other original tem be reduced by \$30,000 but the m bers of the Syndicate, practically on was rejected on a straight party admitting that there was nothing wrong in the affair until the Union Trust Company came into it. Mr. Fos-Supplementary Estiter had pointed out in the beginning of

his speech that he did not dominate the Union Trust Company. There were mates. seven Directors formerly an able board The Supplementary Estimates which gave strict attention to every im abmitted at Ottawa contain the portant feature of the business

> PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BAILWAY. Rolling stock, \$80,000. New machinery, \$42,000.

heartily than the Mamber fo

his work was

To the Actuary \$50 a day as was paid and be had two

Bear River-Dwelling for agen \$1,800. WHARVES AND BREAKWATER.

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Souris, Knight's Point, strengthning of breakwater. \$3,450. Vernon Riber bridge, approach ier on east side of river, \$2,700.

West Point wharf, repaire, \$1,500. To purchase crecected timber for vorks in the Maritime Provinces generally, \$20,000.

The Killarney of America.

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CLEARED UP THE MATTER. There was a question on which the foronto, Ontario, and known as the 'Lake of Bays Region." A chain of Commission spent a great deal of time and which Mr. Aylesworth debated at seven lakes studded with lovely great length, whether all the Directors Islands, with hotels throughout the of the Loan Company understood the district and a good steamboat service funds of the Ontario Bank, observing nature of the transactions. It had been to all points attracts the tourist, angles that McGill would not have gone to suggested that one or two of them, and sportsman. Just the out-of-the way sort of place to visit during th whom the Commission and the Governprofitable. This gratuituous insult was ment does not wish to condemn, as summer mouths. For all particular loudly resented by opposition members they are party friends, did not know and free illustrated publication apply and Mr. Aylesworth's friends seemed that Mr. Foster and other co-Directors to J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Station in the Land



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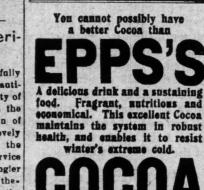
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Herring!

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could not put through this hay discussion covered all the charges transaction without adding \$5. made or suggested by the com-685.68 to the permanent debt of mission and all that had been conthe Province. They would like to veyed directly or indirectly to the no one's money and made true returns. know why, in addition to all other Press. But he was not wholly on The Foresters and every other insuhay charges, Col. H. M. Davison the defensive. He charged that rance company hold stock in and make should be paid \$2,137.60, and why the Commissioners' alleged in-Mr. N. Rattenbury should be paid in connection with this transac- a special view to destroying the But no other company in which insu-\$1,115, as part of the expenditure reputations of certain public men. tion. They would also like to know who got the five cars of that the chief counsel for the Goy- appears that its investments were a Government hay unaccounted for. ernment before the Commission safe as they were profitable. was inspired and encouraged in his These are questions that the electors are very much interested in. partisan prosecution by the Minister of Justice, and that the reand would like to have cleared up. They would also be very port in respect to Mr. Foster was a distorted and malicious misrepmuch pleased if Captain Joseph resentation of the facts. In sup-Read would condescend to reveal a little more of what he knows port of this contention Mr. Foster showed instance after instance about the hay business. where the report deliberately and

The Mail and Empire remarks cunningly suppressed the truth. that there can be no mistake suggested falsehood or in plain terms contained slanderous mistouching the meaning of the vote statements. of the Liberals in Parliament on Mr. Borden's resolution calling for A LIBERAL PAPER'S REBUKE stringent legislation to put an end The following synopsis of his to corruption and fraud at elec- speech together with Mr. Aylestions. For years Mr. Borden has worth's criticism and Mr. Foster's agitated this important question. rejoinder is of necessity condensed. Mr. Eoster began by stating The Conservative leader, indeed, has gone so far as to draft valuable that he was carrying out his anpropositions looking to reform. nouncement that he would appeal On each occasion that the question from the action and verdict of the has been raised the Government Commissioner to a higher court. has pretended to be ready to take He cited against the Commission action. But no measure has been the language of the Montreal Witproposed, and there is every rea- ness, a Liberal journal, which deson to believe that the Ministers nounced the methods of the Comwhose official life depends upon mission, declaring that its counse the success with which large "seemed to regard it as his funcbodies of electors are bribed, and tion to find every manager and upon the skill with which ballot- director of every insurance com- Trust Company received a commission boxes are stuffed, do not intend to pany guilty of wrong doing ;" that on the purchase of land for that Com give any relief to the public as re- he gave himself "every latitude for pany, The plain fact respecting this gards this important matter. The insinuating crime," and assumed vote against Mr. Borden is a girect wilful wrong in every case. The Oronbyatekha, Dr. Montague, Mr. Mc intimation that reform need not Witness stated that "every unbe expected from the politicians formulated charge was finally forwho benefit from the evil. mulated in a public report as a

A few weeks ago the Halifax the part of men of unimpeached not convenient for him to attend to it Herald published an article accus- reputation concerning whom the and the Union Trust Company was ing Mayor McIlreith of "graft" in evidence had revealed nothing other. That is part of the business of connection with the purchase of that was not consonant with the trust companies which act as trustees, land at Halifax for the Dominion highest publicity." Government. The land had been CONCERNING TRUST FUNDS tors of estates. It was in this account assessed, for city taxes, at \$14,700, and had been recently purchased had imperilled the trust money of for the Montague Syndicate. In the for \$24,200. Almost immediately the Foresters. Mr. Aylesworth in his speech discussed Mr. Foster's Dominion Government, for round house purposes, at a price of \$45.-the Foresters required to invest 400. It is said Mayor McIlreith their funds under Insurance laws. one case, and about half that sum in port of the charges made against politiwas the principal intermediary in That was never his position. The into the hands of Mr. Foster who on the this land transaction, and the in- Supreme Court of Foresters de- first occasion divided it among the four ference was quite natural that be was largely the beneficiary in the matter of the \$20,000 rake off. But the tion might be wise or unwise. That around in the other held it for be wise or unwise. That be partners, pending the settlement of some acounts among themselves. There was no purchase of land for the Trust that is not all. Mr. Mellreith is a Mr. Foster had nothing to do with Company, no payment of money by very active Liberal partizan, and it. The purpose was to provide a that Company and no commission was is the agent of the Minister of Justice in Nova Scotia. The titles channels not authorized by the of all these lands were searched by his law firm, and for this he Trust Company was formed for the time for the time to enter.

Mr. McGill broke the law, misappropriated money and made false returns, while Mr. Foster obeyed the law, took are governed not by insurance laws but vestigation was unfair and one- by their own laws and the Union Trust sided, that it was conducted with Company was in the same position. returns as the Union Trust and it now

> MR. AYLESWORTH'S MISAPPRE-HENSTON

Passing to particular cases Mr. For ter took no what is called the Moutague Land Affair. Mr. Avlesworth made the mistake with the slight excess that the Insurnce report may have mis led him, of thinking that Mr. Foster as manager of the Trust Company ad vanced money to himself and other

British Columbia investment. Mr. members of that pertnership. Mr. Fos-Fowler dealt with it fally. Reference ter showed him that the loan in this to his share of the discussion and to case was made by the Foresters' Suother features of the occasion will sp- whilst he graphically described the details preme Court from funds that were not pear in a future letter. It is enough to of that earthquake, of which he had been an given to the Trust Company. He was say that no question arose in the Brit- eye-witness. not a Forester and of course not a memish Columbia investments in which Mr. ber of the Court, and therefore had Foster was accused of a personal inter-

nothing to do with making the loan. est. It is true that an examination of He was a member of the Land Company. The other three partners were members of the Foresters' Court, but Mr. Aylesworth had no fault to find with them. Mr. Foster claims that he had a perfect right to borrow money from the Foresters on good land securi-\$7.000." ty if they would lend it to him, and he points out that the commissioners did not trouble themselves about the other ing. It was in regard to such statemembers who belonged to both the lending and the borrowing concerns. port as "a damaable record, full of The others were not conservative pubfalsebood, to the utter abandonment of lie men.

THE PRICHARD COMMISSION. Next in order was the statemen made by the Commission and endorsed by Mr. Aylesworth, in an irresponsibl way, that Mr. Foster as manager of the transaction, as stated by Mr. Foster, was that the syndicate, comprising Dr. Gillivray and Mr. Foster made severa purchases of land. First Dr. Monta gue was the trustee for the partners holding the titles and the securities and wilful departure from rectitude on making the conveyances. Later it was

as well as administrators and execu

The Commission, as members state, submitted a report white-washing It was charged that Mr. Foster Company acted as a holding company every act in that infamous carnival of crime MR. FOSTER AND HIS OPPONENTS

There were many exciting scene during the debate, though no Gover ment supporter except the Minister Justice ventured to say a word in sur insinuated from the Gover benches have already brought and ciently dire consequences to ernment ranks. One Minister has disappeared, another is an exile, and minterial members are painfully un tain where the next blow may fall. Mean while Mr. Foster can congratulate himself on the fact that he has the loyal

showing that every detail was set forth LOCAL AND OTHER ITEM in the documents presented to the full meeting and mentioned in the minutes One director told the Commission that At Renwater, Mich., the steamer A he could not remember agreeing to or

cadia was lost with her crew of sixteen. hearing some of the resolutions adopted and Mr. Ay lesworth without making a The Ogilvie flour mills at Fort William, ing and can supply statement himself, repeated the state-Ont., shut down on Monday for want of

nents of the Commissioners, casting fuel, and will remain closed until naviga-Lime from this date. doubt on the records. Mr. Foster went tion opens. through the whole record showing con-The morning train from here for Summon

Rev. Dr. McMillan delivered his excel-

lent lecture on the San Francisco earth

quake to a large audience in the Lyceum

last night. He held the undivided atten-

tion of his hearers from beginning to end,

At a regular meeting of Branch 294 C.

at Summerside, aged 47 years. De

caused leaves to mourn a widow and

five sons, two of whom are in British

Colombia, and one daughter. His fu

neral to the church of the Immeculate

Conception, on Sunday, the 14th, was

very largely attended. The funeral ser

vices were conducted by the pastor

Rev. Dr. Gauthier, assisted by severa

other priests. May his soul rest in

At Peake's Station, on April 2nd

James A. McDonald, aged 74 years.

Deceased was a brother of Rev. James

Eneas McDonald, P.P., St. Columba

East Point, and leaves to mourn a wi

dow and a family of sons and daugh

In this city, on the 19th inst., John

McIssac, formerly of South Shore, aged

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Province and is worth great deal to every student.

ters. May his soul rest in peace.

77 years. May his soul rest in per

Deace

clusively that all the proceedings were endorsed by all the Directors, and that side yesterday morning ran off the track between North Wiltshire and Hunter each of them had or was in the position River. Three freight cars were derailed to have full knowledge of every detail.

but no one was hurt.

attention. Four Italians were burned to death, two

undred and fifty horses were killed, two C. Lyons & Co fire engines were wrecked and two hundred thousand dollars worth of property lost in a fire in New York yesterday.

M. B. A., Palmer Road, the following Year Out. resolution was unanimously adopted disclosed the fact that Mr. Foster had Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to borrowed \$2,500 from him, and the call to Himself the beloved wife of our commissioners went out of their way to esteemed Brother, John M. Doucette. B If you want to give a say that out of his profits "Fowler paid is therefore resolved that the members of wedding or other present Branch 594 in regular meeting assembled This misrepresentation is an do tender to our Brother and his family of the year in and year our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in out kind - one that will "abandoned maliciousne s" of the flud- his sad bereavement. Further resolved, be of real, practical ser that copies of this resolution be sent to vice to the recipients for Brother Doucette, to the Canadian and to the Charlottetown Herald for publication DIED At his home, Palmer Road, on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness, Bernard D. McLellan, Collector of Costom

years on years to come -by all means buy some tasteful thing in Silverware or Jewelry, or even a useful Watch. Expense need not deter you A piece of hand. some Plated Ware will cost you no more than you would pay out for any fancy nickknack that's nice enough for wedding gitt use. We have very pretty good plated fruit spoons, for example, as low as \$1.25; nice sugar spoons at 50c. really tastetul pickle dishes at \$1.50, and so on. Rings range in price from \$1.00 \$50.00.

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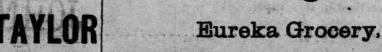
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