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### What the Montreal Daily Star Says.

Of late the Conservative Montreal Star has published some trenchant editorials in which the Conservative party has been roundly condemned for permitting men such as Hon George E Foster and Mr George W Fowler to remain prominent in the party ranks. Last week the Star printed two particularly strong editorials. In both, the Liberal party also came in for some criticism but the most scathing denunciation was reserved for the party led by Mr R L Borden, the party whose candidate in Carleton is Mr B Frank Smith. Here are the articles:

#### AS TO MR. FOSTER

Mr Borden betrayed his feeling last night in the very speech (the Toronto speech) in which he rushed to the defence of his absent lieutenant. He made open boast of the fact that the Insurance Commission had ignominiously failed to connect the name of "R L Borden" with "any land deals." This tells us more emphatically than any definite declaration could do, what Mr Borden really thinks of men whom this Insurance Commission did succeed in connection with "land deals." If it would have been a disgrace for "R L Borden" to have been mixed up with these land deals which the search-light of the Commission revealed, what is to be said Mr Foster, who went into one of the most gigantic of these "deals" with the money of his trust company in his hands? What, further, is to be said of other members of Mr Borden's entourage (Mr Fowler and Mr Pope) who initiated this "deal" by getting special inside information from two railway magnates whose companies are constantly soliciting Parliament for legislation?

#### FOR MR FOWLER ET AL.

The Conservative manipulators are re-nominating the soiled members of the Plum Tree Club wherever they offer themselves for the "honor." Should the Conservatives come in what sort of government are we to expect from these men? Even if they do not come in, they have shown their ability to get their noses into the trough. The country is making a great mistake in putting up with this sort of thing—a costly mistake which will poison its political life for many a year. The party leaders are stultifying themselves in apologizing for this sort of follower: and we can only hope that public sentiment against it will be strong enough some day to render it suicidal for the leader of a party—no matter how clean the high-minded he may be personally—to stand up on a public platform and associate himself and his political fortunes with men whose unfitness for public trust is notorious.

### Do You Call It Legitimate?

Defending himself from the charges arising from his western land deals with Foresters' funds, Mr George W Fowler assured the Conservative delegates at the recent Kings-Albert convention that these transactions were "perfectly legitimate."

Mr Fowler's statement is, of course, entitled to consideration; but so are the facts of the case, and so is the statement of so excellent an authority as Mr Elliot G Stevenson, the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters, who declared under oath before the Insurance Commission that Fowler and his accomplices had "swindled" the Order. "We have been swindled out of \$55,000," he said, describing one transaction that notorious double option deal in Kamloops timber lands, and "who swindled us have got to account for it. We are awaiting the results of this investigation to ascertain who the parties are, aside from Mr Fowler." It was this deal in which Mr Fowler, acting as Mr Stevenson swore, as an agent of the Union Trust Company, secured a personal option on a saw mill and some timber limits in Kamloops for \$170,000, induced the proprietor to give him another bogus option for \$225,000, showed the second option only to the Union Trust officials, got the \$225,000 from them for the property in their belief that this was the lowest price, paid the proprietor \$170,000 according to the secret agreement and pocketed the balance of \$55,000.

And this is only one of the smaller transactions which Mr Fowler describes as "perfectly legitimate," and one of the least culpable from a public standpoint in that he acted in it solely in his private capacity as a promoter. In the larger deal with those Saskatchewan lands the people of Canada have a more intimate interest because he traded the option for his private profit upon his public position as a representative in parliament. As a member in parliament he accompanied Mr Borden on a speaking tour of the West, and learned of a chance for good investment in some lands adjoining the proposed line of the Canadian Northern Railway. As a member of a parliament which has continually to consider railway schemes and which was then considering the Grand Trunk Pacific project he went to Daniel Mann of the well known firm of MacKenzie and Mann

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and secured from him secret information regarding the route of their road. Here is Mr Fowler's own story of the negotiations as written to Mr Lefur-  
gey, M P, his partner and subsequently his victim in the deal:

"Dear Lefurgey—We have succeeded beyond our wildest hopes. We wired D M and he met us at the train at Toronto and took us to his office, and gave us the route so far as located, of course under cover of the strictest secrecy, so keep it mum except to Borden, Bennett and yourself. We asked to have a wealthy Englishman named Lister, the head of the Canada Chemical Company, and Col Pallatt in the combine with us. We have increased the thing to 200,000 acres. On arriving here we interviewed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and have every reason to expect most generous treatment as to terms and price. He said we should get the best that was going. We want to arrange for a meeting there when the party returns to Montreal. Tell Borden and Bennett about the meeting. It will be necessary for at least two of us to go this fall and locate, as it could not be done in the spring, and that is one of the things that must be arranged at the meeting.

GEORGE W FOWLER."

And after getting, as members of parliament, this tip in "strictest secrecy" from one railway corporation and the "most generous treatment as to terms and price" from another, Fowler and his confederates unloaded their property at a profit of \$200,000 upon Mr Foster and his friends, who subsequently unloaded it on a subsidiary company of the Union Trust at a further profit of \$100,000. And the whole deal was practically financed with Foresters' funds.

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