

Employees Tell Of Extra Work On Furniture

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Arabol Testimony Nearly Completed At Little Valley

Little Valley. — There remain only two more Fancher Furniture Company employes and accountants, who will testify to actual money damages, to be called as witnesses, before the Salamanca concern rests its case against the Arabol Manufacturing Company of New York, asking \$500,000 in damages of a Supreme Court jury.

In making the announcement to Justice Hamilton Ward, plaintiff's chief trial counsel, Clayton M. Smith of Buffalo, said the two employes were not available to testify Friday. He suggested also that depositions which the plaintiff will seek to read into the record be held over until Monday. The depositions were described as statements made by the technical service manager and advertising manager and the chief chemist of the defendant company.

County court is called for 10 o'clock Monday morning in the county court house here, overlapping with the damage suit which has been on trial in Supreme Courts since Oct. 2. Justice Ward recessed until 11:30 o'clock Monday to allow County Judge Joseph A. Nevins to organize his court and recess to try county matters in another building here.

Witnesses for the plaintiff Friday were Fancher employes, seeking to establish a great number of man-hours spent repairing defective dining room furniture returned by Fancher customers, and supporting the claim that Arabol's white glue had been used to produce the chairs, tables, servers and buffets which later fell apart at glued joints.

Michael Pavlock, Salamanca, for 13-years a cabinet maker at the Fancher plant, estimated he handled 900 to 1000 chairs during the 13 months in 1947 through 1949 that he was assigned to the repair crews:

Details of the work in refinishing pieces which had been repaired were given by Raymond Oczaowski, Salamanca, in charge of the Fancher finishing room. He estimated that 2300 repaired drawers and 1100 or 1200 chairs went through the finishing room, of which some had to have all the old finish removed before a new finish could be applied.