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compete with the Wolfpack's ability to destroy target company reputations with little insinuation.

With an allusion to a cooked book or a hint to a conflict of interest, the Wolfpack is a shadowy cabal of short sellers that distort company reputations to drive stock prices down. They prey on investor tendency to jump at rumors, creating a cascade of rumor to profit off stocks they decide to short.

This is the story of an unsuspecting company, delivering its products to customers down the long and winding path in the forest that is Bay Street. But the path is not a safe one despite the scenic Canadian wood and tweets of the birds in the trees. Those woods hide predatory speculators and market manipulators.

Those tweets, hit pieces and speculative reports carry rumors that turn investors against your company, marking your fresh red hood not as a respected brand but a target. Not as a worthy investment, but a stock about to nosedive.

Those rumors are simple to spread. The wolves in the forest are the likes of Anson Funds, K2 & Associates, West Face Capital, MM Asset Management and the American short seller Mark Cohodes. The Riding Hoods? A growing list of victims like Nobilis, Home Capital Group, Concordia and Equitable Group are in the trenches against the Wolfpack's financial war machine.

The Wolfpack develops stories about their targets based on minutia of evidence, amplifying mild foibles to twist them into death knells for these companies. Few victims have survived their wrath. Some have defeated negative projections handedly. Others have successfully gone to war in court. The inept judges know their game. The weak courts know their pattern. The hamstrung regulators have seen it, too.

Now you have a chance to catch these wolves in action and save your investments. Learn here how Toronto's Wolfpack