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sent to Montreal on 3rd May did not

was examined, and the first part of this cross questioning by Mr. McCaul was but doing what he regarded was in the proceeded with. Considerable diffidence was shown by Mr. McCaul was been interests of his company. He did not remember, getting a court of the was shown by Mr. Brown. He apparently was not anxious to reveal very knew of the granting of this land. He much in connection with the matter. His evidence carried with it the impression that the C. P. R. was satisfied to let take it with him. He had no recollection of the circumstances. He did not matters rest and not expose the workings of their land subsidy negotiations for blocks 4,593 and 4,594. tion of the circumstances. He did not

Brown said that he had expected to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 from the British have gone to Montreal. He had not Columbia Southern to the Columbia & brought all the correspondence for 1901 | Western. He did not know when the and 1902 with Montreal on this matter. He did not think that this was what the committee had desired of him.

He did not think that this was what the committee had desired of him.

He did not remember During the session of the year 1902 conferring with the members of the he had considerable business with the executive on this subject. He could not

which were made were manifold copies. He never kept letter press copies of letters written in Victoria. All copies in would be prior to the 31st July. "Who was the medium of comm Montreal. He had not sent for these as he did not think they would be required. Duff. "No one," replied Mr. Brown.

got the correspondence produced when he returned to Vancouver on Sunday. Let-gestion from the government. He did

Columbia Southern had to the Crow's Mr. Duff pointed out that the message | Nest Coal Company. The obligations to the coal company would not be lessened by this. It would be binding even if the proposal came from the government. It being brought to his attention that

letters which were not asked for, and said: did not send that request. He called And would be consent to make it as a attention to the fact that three weeks

for an absolute certainty in the summer of 1900 for a settlement of the land subsidy of the British Columbia Southern. He probably made a proposal to some members of the government the method by which that subsidy was to be settled. On 10th September, 1900, the government allotted land without giving the regard that the matter had assumed a

were proposed to be given for deficiency block B as originally intended. As a certainty he knew nothing about these two blocks, 4,593 and 4,594 being more valuable than block B. He knew regovernment he believed with Mr. Mc-Phillips. After that he appeared before (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Before the commission inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy matter

4,595 and 4,594. After the order-incouncil of September 10th he continued to urge that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 should be granted the company. On 19th December this was done. The

others from the Chief Commissioner. The letter of 31st July grew out of communications on this matter. It was doubtless the result of a verbal arrangement with the Chief Commissioner and the company.

He did not recollect that he handed bill 87 of 1902 to the King's printer. It is gof a line to Spence's Bridge. He did not rememnot regard it as necessary to the delivery left.

he paid the fee for the crown grants. part in the negotiations. In Montreal he talked with Sir Thos.

ed" work. Mr. Taylor never told him about the rumor that the members of the to accept it. government were expecting something out of it. He (witness) told Mr. Taylor about that. Mr. Dunsmuir did not tell him that this was the reason for the cancelling of the grants.

To accept it.

He did not draft the order-in-council of 10th August, 1901. He did not recollect that he prepared the draft which accompanied the minutes of council. Be-

elling of the grants.

Mr. Wells had stated that it had been suggested that it should come as a proposal from the government, Mr. Brown do his utmost. "Does Mr. Wells really say that? The statement in the letter written

proposal from the government knowing But at that juncture Mr. Duff broke in explaining that Mr. Wells had not conveyed to him. said that it came to prevent the carrying out of the obligations with the Crow's Nest Coal Company.

When he got a letter from Mr. Turner on 2nd August in reply to actions of the regard that the matter had assumed a new aspect. Being shown the description of the

lands which were nanded in to the Chief Commissioner, Mr. Brown said that these had been prepared by him in Van-couver. Memoranda A and B accompanyinge the order-in-council of 10th August were familiar to him. He fur-The Chief Commissioner Questioned All ports were going that these were more valuable. He had appeared before the were prepared.

He spoke to members of the government whenever he saw them on these the executive, and he supposed he may have urged the substitution of blocks anything it required pushing. He beanything it required pushing. He be-4,593 and 4,594. After the order-in-council of September 10th he continued about the order-in-council of 19th December, 1900, when he was urging in August, 1901, for a settlement.

If he ever did try to get the transfer avoid an obligation with the Crow's Nest Coal Co. it had now escaped his mind. "Would Mr. Wells for my convenience consent to make the proposal on behalf of the government?" asked Mr. Brown.

He could not regard any such statement Mr. Duff called attention to the fact order-in-council of 10th August was not prepared until 28th August.

Mr. Brown wanted to know who said Mr. Duff stated that Mr. Gore said so, and that Mr. Gore had further explained that the council decided the matter from his (Mr. Brown's) draft.

that the details in connection with the "Not my draft," said Mr. Brown. On the 31st of July he was simply pressing for . settlement which he understood had been arrived at with the vernment previously.
"Did Mr. Wells make any explan-

to Montreal?" asked Mr. Duff. "He did ot," replied Mr. Brown.

He might have known that opinion had friends. een given as to the power of the government to give these crown grants at tended to deal with blocks 4,593 and the time. He thought that Mr. Wells 4,594. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy never told spoke to him about it. Mr. Eberts he him that these lands were going to go to did not remember saying anything about a land company. He did not know of it. As far as he recollected no doubt of the government's power to deliver the company. If Mr. Taylor was acting in

crown grants had been given him.

ment with the Chief Commissioner.
He could not recall his suggesting to
Mr. Brown said such was the fact. He
had at the present time important business on his hands.
He asked for his report of 1902. He
got the correspondence produced when he
that this transfer cheef of the correspondence produced when he
to the correspondence produced that the delivery of crown
that the could not recall his suggesting to
the could not recall his suggesting to
the could not recellect exthe could not r should take these grants to Montreal in Mr. Brown admitted that he had not with him a number of patents covering the

returned to Vancouver on Sunday. Let-ters dated 31st July, 1901, 2nd August, not make any such suggestion in order Mr. Duff. "Not with Mr. Wells?" asked 1901, and 11th September 1901, ware

delivered except for two grants, which Mr. Wells had promised would be delivered to him within 30 days. He (Mr. Brown) approached Mr. Wells several

Mr. Brown said he did not get a satisfactory explanation from Mr. Wells. He supposed at the time he knew of two orders-in-council being passed on the finally heard in the lobby that the grants had been cancelled. He did not expect the British Columbia Southern was rethis, though he was prepared for nearly scinded and the lands were given to the anything. The clamor in the House Columbia & Western. The government proached him offering him one-twentieth prompted his susticion that something had no object to serve in transferring of 600,000 acres. Wells, recalled, confirming these lands. He might have suggested ed this. Under circumstances am inclined Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: asked in the House about it. The political clamor was the only reason which that the transfer should take place. Mr. Wells might be correct through. Please send me a copy of mr reply to questions by the Caudian Pacific Railway Company, or the had from Mr. Wells that these should in stating such.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

Although Mr. Wells did not withdraw to remain here for present and see things the columbia & Western Railway Company, or the port to you some time in March, 1902, of the columbia & Columbia & Western Railway Company, or the caucity of the caucity of

received. The report of 1902 was not of any obligations which the British that the two of them were going to share of the grants for blocks 4,593 and 4,594. leading to the inference that there was verbatim Wells's statement or retraction in the grants, and that, therefore, he (Dunsmuir) would cancel the grants.

He said he would take them to Montreal any project on foot to form a company to-day. I have therefore not sent you as he wished to ask something from Sir for the exploitation of these lands or any copy. Mr. Brown said that Mr. Dunsmuir
made the statement to them, but did not
Spence's Bridge. He (Mr. Brown) went

These Shaughnessy about building to
portion of these lands of any
these shaughnessy about building to
very such a hint it must have been in

by him on 22nd April to Mr. Wells was | Hamilton after being in Montreal. Mr. | request. not a "trap." It was intended to convey the impression which Mr. Wells had Taylor describing Wells's reasons for not

Shaughnessy he (Mr. Brown) gave copies the delivery of these grants. He spoke to different members of the government going, and the report of his appearing about it.

before the council in the matter. Before There was no question but that Mr. the council protested against the rescind- | Wells was the one who stood in the way ing order. He gave the rumor which of the delivery of the grants. Mr. Dunshad been spread, and asked them indi- muir told him that Mr. Wells had told vidually if they had been approached or him what passed between Mr. Wells and if any reflection had been cast upon him- Mr. Taylor in Montreal. Mr. Dunsmuir self or upon Sir Thomas. He was as- did not say that that was the reason for sured that there was no such reflection | the grants not being delivered. Witness upon either himself or Sir Thomas. In | connected it with the non-delivery of the his protest for the cancellation he urged | grants, however, yet it was never given

of what took place in the conversation legality of giving the land had been disbetween Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wells in Montreal, Mr. McCaul objected, and the blocks the government was acting on said that when last in Montreal he and Mr. Mr. Duff proceeded in another way to the advice of the Attorney-General.

Dunsmuir that a bill would be introduced to grant the subsidy for the 4th section, Mr. Brown said that such a bill had been prepared in 1901. Being shown the typewritten draft, Mr. Brown said he knew Mr. Brown explained that in the letter nothing about it. Mr. Dunsmuir pro- he doubtless referred to "manual" de-

nothing about it. Mr. Dunsmuir promised a bill in the following session.

He did not remember the preparation of bill 87 of last session. He might have prepared a part of it. He remembered going to Mr. Wells's office and inquiring about one bill. It may have been this one. He might have given the particulars to the Chief Commissioner's office.

Mr. Duff referred to manual delivery thus accounting for the discrepancy.

Before adjournment Mr. Duff asked that the proceeding with which the name of Mr. McPhillips was connected might be cleared up. Mr. Brown explained that in the early part of September, before September 10th, 1900, when the first order-in-council was passed, that Mr. McPhillips had gone with him to the executo Mr. Wells asking if the bill was com- Phillips had gone with him to the execuing in as drafted.

that. He presumed he was to the proof of the bill.

He could not remember asking any of the subsequent transactions.

The commission adjourned until this order Mr. McCaul will proceed getting of these blocks for section 4. He had no solicitor acting for him in this Brown. ation for his not delivering the crown matter in Victoria from August, 1901, grants when he said he was taking them and in 1902. Mr. Taylor had not acted professionally for him. He was with Mr. Taylor a great deal as personal

He did not know how the company in that way he was not doing so for him-He did not recollect that he handed

with the same destination in view, Montreal.

with what the government was doing in decided to accept the lesser across in contreal.

with what the government was doing in decided to accept the lesser across in contreal. Some time before he left for the East | been out on several occasions and taken | me to allow him to retain the patents of

Soubt received it. struggle that he got this matter settled. mes. and Mr. Wells said they would It was a long struggle to get anything patents, but I am quite sure that they be delivered all right. He approached done. If he got a copy of the order-inevery member of the government, Messrs. Dunsmuir, Eberts, Wells and Prentice. "I think that was all." council it would be sent to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy. He could not account for the statement that Sir Thomas had not council it would be sent to Sir Thos. Mr. Helmcken added: "I thought you received it. He had no copies of letters showing that this had gone forward.

He supposed at the time he knew of

conception was that he was authorized

elling of the grants.

Mr. Duff asked if prior to 18th March must have helped in the preparation of it. Mr. Eberts and Mr. Brown being together, Mr. Dunsmuir stated to them difficulty in connection with the delivery

give that as the ground for his can-celling of the grants.

to Montreal partially on that business. language so guarded as to escape my at-tention. He asked permission to retain Mr. Wells told him that he need not not know that he ever took Mr. Taylor's possession of these patents for a few days, worry, that the company would get the advice in matters. He might incidentally but not exceeding a month, for reasons

his paid counsel. onveyed to him.

When he reported to Sir Thos. After his return he was pressing for

at the company had earned it.

Mr. Duff asked for Mr. Taylor's story

as the official reason.

He did hear that the question of the

get his information.

Reciting from Mr. Brown's former

He had not raised the story told by evidence Mr. McCaul brought forth the Mr. Wells at the executive. He had confirmation of the stand that the com- take shares in the new company." This charged Mr. Taylor with secrecy in the pany considered that delivery had taken should be given emphatical denial for to-Asked if he had a promise from Mt. that no reinstatement of the company

The lands were not given over. Mr. Brown had no explanation of The decision of the executive was against that. He presumed he was referring to the company's application. Mr. Mcthe proof of the bill.

with the cross-examination of Mr.

The correspondence produced by G. McL. Brown before the commission yes-terday included the following: MR. CLIFFORD TO MR. BROWN. Victoria, April 21st, 1903.

Geo McL. Brown, Esq., Victoria, B.C.: Dear Sir,-I am directed by the commis sion appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Columbia & Western Company to request that you will appear before the commission to give evidence on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at 10 a.m.

(Sd.) CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD, Chairman.

SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, April 24th, 1903. It struck him as 'peculiar that Mr. Wells should take these grants to Montreal in his pocket.

Mr. Brown admitted that he had not obtained these documents as he had been occupied with other duties.

He had no power of atforney for the Columbia & Western lands, including patents for blocks 4,503 and the same time?' asked Mr. Duff. "I didn't leave this country with him," returned Mr. Brown.

"Well, Mr. Wells asked Mr. Duff. "I didn't leave this country with him," returned Mr. Brown.

"Where did you meet him? Did you not think it wise to leave together? It would not have looked well," added Mr. Duff.

Mr. Brown laughed, and finally admitted that he had not obtained these documents as he had been occupied with other duties.

He had no power of atforney for the Columbia & Western lands, including patents for blocks 4,503 and the Columbia & Western. He was a direct tor. He believed that Sir Thos, Shaughness what instructed him to act for the company.

He had as executive agent a confidential position under Sir Thomas. He had general charge of departments outside of those of operating the line. He began working in this capacity for the Columbia & Western and British blocks 4,593 and 4,594 for a few days for Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: He admitted that it was after a long to his request. It is my recollection that which I went before the cabinet. he showed me the envelope containing the

> were not in my possession at any time. (Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY. MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, B. C., May 3rd, 1903. Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

(Personal.) Dunsmuir before committee yesterday states Wells had told him on return from proached him offering him one-twentieth order. Wells returned to produce those let-

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN.

SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 4th, 1903.

land under the 4th section. He would have done so without Mr. Taylor being that I considered personal to myself, and I telegraphed to chairman your wire to I replied that having no desire to cause me of 5th instant, commencing "Press dis He remembered seeing Mr. Wells in him inconvenience, I would accede to his

(Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, May 4th, 1903.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: In Colonist report Wells's evidence, Wells Montreal you and he had some conversa tion concerning a company to be formed to take over these lands, that shares would be distributed. Think this incorrect report, as no other paper contains it.

Vancouver, May 4th, 1903. Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

Supplementing my cypher of yesterday's Colonist report Wells's evidence, as fol-Shaughnessy had some conversations and Shaughnessy said arrangements were made to deliver these lands to the company and day's Victoria papers if possible.

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 4th, 1903.

Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver: me by anybody. Wells may have had conversation with Taylor, to which he refer-red, but if so he never intimated as much to think it desirable that these patents possible, because we had our own plans filled or not, the patents would be delivfor the utilization of that land. Am send- ered to me within a month." ing you letters and report to which you

(Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, May 5th, 1903. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Your open telegram the other way on The commission adjourned until this morning, when Mr. McCaul will proceed had spoken to him about some company it. Wells's testimony gave it a phase that for the exploitation of these lands

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. HON. COL. PRIOR TO MR. BROWN. Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver: Chairman of committee is answering

(Sd.) E. G. PRIOR. SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Ottawa, Ont., May 6th, 1903.

your telegram re Wells's evidence.

Geo. McL. Brown, Victoria: Have wired Wells as follows: "I think it proper to ask you to state in your evidence the correct grounds upon which you asked permission to retain the patents for evidence Marshall asked for which to be a period not exceeding thirty days, when sent to your firm or to me? replied, having no desire to embarrass you or your government, I would accede to your request. Neither then nor at any other time did I say a word that could When Hon. Mr. Wells was here about give you the impression that these lands November 20th, 1901, he told me he had were to be conveyed to any person, per-

(Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY. Victoria, May 6th, 1903. He was active in having blocks 4,593 special reasons, promising, however, that and 4,594 granted to the British Columbe would surrender the patents within a Prior, and he said: "Oh, hold on; he has Shaughnessy.

And 4,004 granted to the bits of the month in any event. As it appeared to be shaughnessy said that patents had been shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shau council of 19th December, 1901. He no and as the issue of the patents seemed to recollect that I also mentioned in my rehave completed the transaction, I acceded port of March, 1902, in connection with (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN.

> Victoria, May 6th, 1903. Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Mr. Wells, through his counsel, referred to the receipt of your telegram 6th, of which you sent me copy from Ottawa, but shares. I wish to say most positively and way to the committee until he received reply from you as to certain matters which ini question that would be liable to any

Victoria, May 6th, 1903. port to you some time in March, 1902, of Mr. Green about which I wired you and that these lands or any portion of them, not be given over. No other reason was given. Mr. Dunsmuir never told him a proposal to the railway company for about the 8th March that the grants were to be cancelled because of "crook-were to be cancelled because of "crook-were to be cancelled because of the railway company for a proposal to the railway company for to you some time in March, 1902, of my interview with government on this of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which I wired you and of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which I wired you and of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of the committee with government on them, should be transferred to any person, persons or completely exonerating the C.P.R. and there is not to you some time in March, 1902, of my interview with government on the committee with government on the committee and the committee of them, should be transferred to any person, persons or completely exonerating the C.P.R. and the committee with government on them, and copies letters passing between wired you last night, he made statement I am of the committee with government on them, and copies letters passing between wired you last night, he made statement I am of the committee with government on them. yourself. Copy of this statement I am a promise or giving any other consideraters when asked, submitting only his letto his telegram.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS.

Am quite positive that Mr. Wells in his Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: conversation with me never uttered a word Chairman advised me he had wired you the company accepting a somewhat lesser

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Victoria, May 7th, 1903. Sir Thos, G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

patches all over continent contain garbled accounts," etc., chairman wired you on 5th inst .: "Do not know what newspaper reports are," etc., repeating Wells's statecompany. I have told him that you denied expects this from you direct. Have asked telegraph office to repeat chairman's wire.

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. Victoria, May 7th, 1903.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Your telegram to Mr. Wells not admitted evidence as yet. In cross-examination to-day ne repeated his former statement, that when in Montreal in October, 1901, you told him that a company was to be formed to take over these lands, the railway company furnishing these lands and accepting shares. Asked by Mr. Duff who was to furnish anything else, Wells replied that nothing further was discussed.

SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 7th, 1903.

McL. Brown, Victoria: Yes, have wired the Hon. Mr. Wells this morning as follows: "The ground and the only ground on which you based your

tents in your possession was that there was some vacancies in your cabinet waich No such proposition was ever made to you expected would be filled in the course to me or I would have told him that no should be in your hands in the meantime. such thing was contemplated, or would be You said, however, that whether were

> (Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY. Montreal, May 7th, 1903.

Geo. McL. Brown, Victoria: Yes, I quite recollect that some such matter was mentioned to you by you or Col. Prior or both, but evidently I considered it floating gossip of no interest to

was entirely new to m (Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY MR. DAVIS TO MR. BROWN. Vancouver, B. C., May 8th, 1903.

McL. Brown, Victoria: Rossland case settled; can come to Victoria. If you want me please wire (Sd.) E. P. DAVIS.

. MR. BROWN TO MR. DAVIS Victoria, May 8th, 1903. E. P. Davis, Vancouver:

evidence Marshall asked for, was it to be (Sd.) GEO, McL. BROWN

MR. DAVIS TO MR. BROWN. Vancouver, May 9th, 1903.

er of control in British Columbia relating

to it, subject now under investigation by the committee. (Sd.) C. W. D. CLIFFORD,

> SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 10th, 1903.

Following is my telegram of 7th to chairman: "Probably you intended that I should telegraph you direct in reply to your message of the 5th, giving me a verbatim report of the Hon. Mr. Wells's answer to Mr. Green as to an alleged conversition with me about the surrender of the Columbia & Western lands to some emphatically that I never said to Mr. Wells or to anyhody else a word about the lands he could not understand in your telegram. In question that would be hable to any such construction. No such scheme was proposed or suggested to me. From the time that patents were issued up to the present moment, there was never a promise direct or in plied on behalf of myself, the mittee expects an answer from you nection with the transaction. I viewed it (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. as an ordinary business affair, by which the province of British Columbia was reas an ordinary business affair, by which to the Columbia & Western Railway Com-Wictoria, May 6th, 1903. pany of their land grant that had been earned by the construction of the kne

HE PROVED HIMSELF UNWILLING WITNESS

Former Executive Agent Admits Hon. Mr. Wells Prevented Company Getting Crown Grants.

> The Premier Evaded Him, the Attorney-General Told Stories, and They All Jollied Him.

MR. BROWN AGAIN

Morning by Mr. Helmcken on the Matter.

the Columbia & Western subsidy matter | 19th December this was done. | handwriting on the map accompanying handwriting on the map accompanying the Columbia & Western subsidy matter yesterday afternoon Geo. McL. Brown 19th December this was done. The handwriting on the map accompanying the order-in-council of that date was his.

to any greater extent.

government. He also had some correspondence with his principals in Montreal. Most of his correspondence was & Western subsidy matter. written by himself. It was mostly with Mr. Duff pressed for a more accurate his principals. Copies were not kept statement, recalling that in former evi-usually. Those which he wrote himself, dence it was dated July 31st. did not keep copies of. Any copies ter, books and otherwise were sent to He had sent for his report. It had not

treal personally.

ask for these letters.

ago he had expected the same.

him should be given. He remembered that 4,593 and 4,594

Being examined by Mr. Duff, Mr. begin negotiations for the transfe of

That was "official negotiations," re-

Finally it was brought out that it yet arrived. He wired for this on the 3rd of May. He intended when he left after his first examination to go to Mon-letter of 31st July grew out of completer of 31st July grew out of completer of 31st July grew out of complete the state of that it was twelve days after his examination before he sent for these.

ment with the Chief Commissioner,
He could not recall his suggesting to

telegram. He must have asked for them, however. He felt sure the report

Mr. Duff thought it peculiar they sent

Mr. Brown said he was negotiating

two blocks which it was proposed by

1901, and 11th September, 1901, were that the railway company might get rid Fifty Years the Standard



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