WAS LAND GRANT A RAILWAY BONUS? him (the Premier) to con with the G. T. Pac. officials. Premier McBride said that

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The government believed it had full

power to do so, and determined to do

## Attorney-General Thinks Inducement Was Not Great Enough to Ensure Kaien Island Being Made Terminus.

expense of this was about \$2,000. The (From Friday's Daily.) The investigation into the Kalen Isl- lands on the mainland adjacent to more than \$1 an acre. If the terminus and land grant was continued Thursday Kaien Island were taken up about a was not made there the land would morning. James Anderson will have year after the Kaien Island work was to produce the bank book and other documentary evidence at the next sitting which is to be held to-morrow morning.

At the request of J. A. Macdonald, Peter Larsen, of Helena, and Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grant Trunk Pacific, will both be asked to come and give evidence before the commission. James Anderson was examined at

some length this morning, and Premier McBride was also heard.

Mr. Macdonald raised the question that a ruling should be given in connection with the request he had made for the production by James Anderson of the bank book, cheques and cheque stubs.

Chairman Garden said that he was going to order the production of the documents on the advice given by Deputy Attorney-General McLean. He advised that these papers should be produced at the next meeting.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if this would not include letters and tele- Island was from Mr. Bodwell. He grams dealing with the question. The chairman said it would.

In reply to Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Anderson'said that the remaining fifteensixteenths of the lands on the mainland adjacent to Kaien Island and of terwards sent. He heard nothing more which he received one-sixteenth, went of it until the letter was received and to Mr. Larsen and Mr. Mathews as far as he knew. Mr. Hyman, of New further discussion with Mr. Bodwell. York, he thought got a block. He was He might have had some other convernot sure, however, of how the land was sation with Mr. Bodwell but he did disposed of.

Witness said he had known Mr. Mat- ally come through the chief commishews for a long time. He met him sioner. first in the Kootenay country. He did not know that Mr. Mathews was for the advantage of the province the a close personal friend of Mr. Green. Mr. Anderson said he had known

Mr. Stevens for about two years. The company suggestetd in Mr. Bodwell's the first that if it was possible to seletter was not carried out. The Paci- cure the terminus on government lands fic Coast Realty Company had been formed lately. It was composed of himself, Mr. Harris and Mr. Williams. The object of that comjournalist. pany was to deal in lands in the north. so. He had no doubt the cabinet was He had never at any time announced

that he would have the selling of G. T. P. lands. The interview in the Colonist relative to that had mixed things would be the very best harbor posup after his being interviewed on the sible. These lands were known to be subject. Witness did not publish a under reserve, but the government felt contradiction of this statement. He had seen a message purporting to come from Mr. Morse in which this was de- with Mr. Bodwell to keep this matter

·nied. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know i the statement had ever been made by

Mr. Anderson that he was to handle the government's lands at Kaien Isl-Mr. Anderson denied that he had came up.

ever made such a statement. Mr. Bodwell was early given to un-Mr. Macdonald said he had been derstand that the government would informed that witness had made such deal only with the G. T. P. The gov-

a statement. on said he had never said VIC. ORIA LINES TOESUAL BEBRUSHI 21 1900

cided to be placed there the money paid wanted to know if it would not be If the company did not go there they was to be returned by the government good policy to reserve this land if it were to get their money back. and the company would be out only the had not been taken by the Grand cost of survey.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if as a business man it had not occurred to other line.

him (the Premier) to communicate The premier said that the policy of acting in the best interests of the province. He was satisfied that Mr. Bodlowed had to pay their way. well was acting for the company. Mr. Morse had later thought that the gova quarter interest, the province being laying off the water front in 1,000-foot satisfied with the general prosperity to blocks. result from this. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if

sal made by Mr. Bodwell. Premier McBride finally agreed that vantages. it would appear that no changes were made. The land was only third-class

land and the government could not ask government site for wharves might be thrown a long way from the location decided upon by the company, and thus be made useless. not be worth twopence.

done. Witness received at one time \$2,500 "But this was townsite land," sug-gested Mr. Macdonald, "and valuable that Peter Larsen and Frank W. Morse should be called, the committee only as a townsite." Premier McBride said that he be- rose until to-morrow morning. from the G. T. P. for expenses in con-

leved the government would have Mr. Paterson wanted to know if the made a good bargain in giving the Kaien Island land grant sat again this G. T. P. did not require a detailed extownsite for nothing. account from Mr. Anderson Mr. Macdonald asked why the matter was not brought before the legis- of the Grand Trunk Pacific, or Peter Witness said that he put it in with

the account to Mr. Larsen and the the letter of February 19th was re- evidence. James Anderson produced \$2,500 was paid to witness directly. ceived. Premier McBride said that he deem- amined by J. A. Macdonald and form In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness said that option which he received on ed it wise to act as he did and main- the subject of further examination at property at Port Simpson and elsetain secrecy.

where which he had taken early on had Mr. Macdonald asked if there was any recedent for this grant being made by stand also and gave some remarkable been returned. He got an option from Mr. Moore of Port Irving for 300 acres. rder-in-council. He also got one from Mr. Rudge at The Premier said he never looked for Port Simpson. He got no written opne. He had no knowledge that simitions on some water front lands at lar circumstances had ever arisen in

connection with the lands of the prov- Tuesday. Premier McBride was the next witness. He said in reply to Mr. Macdon-The suggestion that the land could be taken up as it was done may have announced that he had yesterday afald that the first time he heard of a me from Mr. Bodwell and very prob- ternoon sent a telegraphic message to scheme to form a townsite at Kaien ably did so. The government never Frank W. Morse, vice-president and thought Mr. Green was present. The thought it wise to bring this into the general manager of the Grand Trunk House and receive sanction for the act. Pacific, and to Peter Larsen, subject was talked over in a casual Asked for reasons why it should not Helena, requesting each to attend at way. It was suggested that anything e made public Premier McBride said the earliest convenience to give evidefinite in connection with it would that there was always the danger that dence before the committee. have to be by a letter, which was af-

if it was made public there would be that time Mr. Garden said he had reall kinds of objections raised to Kaien ceived no reply. discussed. He could not recall any Island to prevent the terminus going there.

But the G. T. Pac. was wanting the erminus there and desiring it? asked not recall it. The matter would natur-Mr. Macdonald. Premier McBride said that the gov-The decision of the executive rnment was more desirous to get the was that if a bargain could be made

terminus there than the company was. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know, if matter would have to be to deal with the government would not have reaped as great benefits at Kitimaat as at The government was decided from Kaien Island.

> Premier McBride said that it would not. Kitimaat was to be a terminus, 1904. and by making Kaien Island the Mr. Macdonald called attention terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific the fact that there should be stubs for the province would benefit in two previous dates.

terminii. The premier would not say that this lay his hands on them. was the purpose of getting the termin-

The government realized that the us at Kaien Island. be missing, Mr. Anderson saying he first thing to be sought by the G. T. P. Mr. Macdonald then took up the had not been able to find them. question of Port Simpson, showing that Telegrams were also produced by half of the land there belonged to the Mr. Anderson received from P. Larsen. These were all from P. Larsen to J. government. sure it could deal with the lands. The premier contended that the gov-Anderson, in most of cases directing the latter to meet him.

There was no particular arrangement ernment had really no water front at Port Simpson secret. The government decided to Premier McBride said that he was said that he had not kept copies of keep it secret until the G. T. P. was thoroughly satisfied that Kaien Island telegrams sent to Mr. Larsen. He had unicated with on the question.

was an island. He was satisfied that not been able to find any letters writ-Witness did not know that he was the government had the right to make ten by Mr. Larsen, who very seldom aware that Mr. Bodwell was acting for this grant. The lands were protected other parties when the matter first by the reserve. Others who staked nder South African scrip were re-

fused their applications. Mr. Stephens he thought, and had not Mr. Macdonald pointed out that run across them. smaller islands in the neighborhood

"No proposition was made for a half Trunk Pacific as a terminus for some interest?" asked Mr. Macdonald. The attorney-general said he did not know of any. In deciding upon the point that the the present government was to lift re- grant of land came within section 397 Premier McBride said that he was serves. The premier said that a plo- or the Land Act, Mr. Macdonald wantwell satisfied that his colleague was neer road always was given special ed to know if it was considered that

advantages. Other roads which fol- the power to grant the land was for the encouragement of immigration. The attorney-general said that h Mr. Macdonald wanted to know could not be certain as to the line of ernment should reliquish its claims to there were any special advantages in reasoning which he pursued. Mr. Macdonald said that under section 39, the grant could be made for The premier thought there were two purposes, either for the encouragespecial advantages. He was asked if ment of immigration or for other purany changes were made in the propo- the extension of the water front poses of public advantage. He would blocks to a mile would have disadlike to have the attorney-general get down to give the reason for his advice. The premier said there would be dis-The attorney-general said he would advantages in this, inasmuch as the tell Mr. Macdonald right there that he would have hard work to pin him down

to any such proposition. Further questioned, the attorney. general said that he felt very largely that this was something for the enouragement of immigration

"Then you advised the Lieut.-Goveror that the grant was good for that The committee inquiring into the purpose?"

The attorney-general said he would not say that. He advised on general rinciples. Further, the attorney-general said hat he regarded this as for the pubic advantage and not as a bonus for a railway.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the attorney-general would place this grant of the terminus townsite on a different basis of a grant in a valley which might otherwise be avoided by

the company in building its line. The attorney-general said that he vould not answer this. Each indivlidual case would stand on its own merits and be decided whether it was Upon the opening of the inquiry this

for the public advantage. morning the chairman, J. F. Garden, Mr. Macdonald thought that this was question of law which the attorneygeneral should decide.

> The attorney-general held that he was there to answer questions of fact. The accision that this was a matter of public advantage was decided because the railway company proposed come there as a terminus, and the land was not valuable.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it There was some delay waiting for was considered necessary to give this James Anderson to appear. J. A. Macland in order to induce the company t donald requested that the attorneygeneral should be called, as he wished go there.

The attorney-general said that h to ask of him a few questions. The thought they would not go there unless attorney-general was not in his office. they got the three-quarter interest. Ir Mr. Anderson, appeared about halffact he thought the bargain was so past ten. He explained that he good to the province that he did not had to wait until the bank opened in even now believe they would go there. order to get a duplicate of one of the They would get better offers from bank books required. The books beother parties. The proposal was made gan December 19th, 1903, and continued to the government and not made by up to March, 1905. The cheque stubs produced began with the date August, the government to the company.

Mr. Macdonald said this made no difference, the government had to decide what was to be given. The government had to grant them three-quarters

of this land to the company. The attorney-general said "You cannot make this a bonus to a railway by anything that you can do. I am not going to tumble into a trap of that kind by any questions which are asked." In reply to Mr. Ross the attorney general said that there might have been meetings of the executive which dealt with this subject which he did not attend.

Questioned by Mr. Macdonald rela tive to the order-in-council reserving of New Westminster was held on the lands on the Tsimphearn peninsula, the attorney-general said that islands Tuesday night for the purpose of takwere not mentioned. Hop. Mr. Wilson ing action with a view to securing held that the adjacent islands were of- representative of the mainland for the Regular more than two or three telegrams from ten included with the mainland. He vacant seat in the senate. preferred, however, not to be pinned It was moved by W. W. Forrester, | Price lown to giving an opinion on whether seconded by John Reid, and carried \$3.15 reserve covered any islands. He that:

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morning. No replies had been secured from Frank W. Morse, vice-president lature which was sitting at the time Larsen, relative to attending to give documents called for which will be exa later date. The attorney-general went on the

evidence as to his methods of reasoning and interpretation of documents. Dr. Young was not present this morning. The next sitting will be next

Mr. Anders he would do this. Witness said he was manager of the

Pacific Coast Realty Company and Mr. Marris was secretary. These were the only officers of the company. No offer had been made to the government to handle the lands. He had never discussed this with Mr. Green. Witness probably mentioned to Mr. Green that company was being formed.

Mr. Larsen had told Mr. Anderson that he (Mr. Larsen) had got nothing Mr. Bodwell in February and the order from the G. T. P. except his expense account. He had not heard from Mr. Larsen for some time and did not know, except through newspaper reports, anything of Mr. Larsen getting \$5,000,000 contract from the G. T. P.

Mr. Bodwell never told witness what he was getting from the G. T. P.

When Mr. Morse and Mr. Larsen were here last year witness said that Mr. Bodwell. he did not know what took place between these parties.

Witness never did any further work for the G. T. P.

"You were dropped at that time?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Anderson said that he did not understand it in that way. He had finished his work with the G. T. P. He did some surveys for Mr. Larsen later. Witness never knew anything of

\$5,000 being borrowed from Mr. Larsen. He knew nothing of this being got by Mr. Bodwell.

"You never heard your wife say anything of it?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

quite sure he never heard his wife say G. T. Pac. anything of it.

\$250 a month as salary while on the Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what work for Mr. Larsen.

how the scheme of forming a company not be disposed of by Mr. Bodwell to disposing of other lands in northern asked Mr. Macdonald. as set forth in Mr. Bodwell's letter to any person or corporation except for British Columbia to the company. the government originated. talked over with Mr. Bodwell and Mr. the location of the G. T. Pac. terminus orders in council were passed, but he the Land Act under which this grant Larsen at times. The scheme looked there. He wanted to know if this did did not carry them in his pocket. to the future. The idea was that it not afford a loop hole for the land going Mr. Macdonald said he supposed would be a wise thing to form a com- to some other corporation or persons. that the lieut.-governor was advised pany to handle townsites. The company mentioned in the letter looked with Mr. Bodwell as a man of honor council. to the handling of the lands at Lima and not as a shark or sharper. He The premier said that he would not harbor only. They had in view some-had every confidence in Mr. Bodwell thing beyond this in forming a com-and did not expect any advantage to pany for handling townsites. It never be taken of the government. Mr. Bod-

he had to ask witness until the docu- made such changes as were thought thorized that the terms should -be The company was out for all that was n-ys for a number of years. I tried

him. Mr. Larsen had a large contract along the coast as a terminus. He knew ty is given to reveal it. on the C. P. R. there.

hard and fast bargain which he would agreeably surprised to find that the across northern British Columbia. otherwise bave done.

Out of the \$10,000 paid to witness the vantageous bargain. expenses in connection with the coal

ernment was anxious not to deal through a subsidiary company. It was felt that if the G. T. P. was going to These were the Porpoise Islands. locate there that the government could deal with the company directly. If Mr. Bodwell said that the govern ment decided practically to accept his proposition contained in the letter, the

premier said he was not absolutely correct as the government decided to deal serve and in the public interest. with the company direct. The premier said that all need of

If no correspondence had been produced between the letter written by in council of May the government had Pacific was still required. not any correspondence with the G. T. The government was satisfied to

deal with Mr. Bodwell as a man of donald. standing when he gave his word that The premier said that there still was cil and very likely was. he was acting for the G. T. P. Mr. a reason for delay. The official ac- Mr. Macdonald asked by whom it

Eodwell had on April 29th: 1904. produced a telegram from Mr. Hays to public interest suffering. Mr. Macdonald read the telegram referred to as follows:

Montreal, Que. the land. Via Victoria, B. C., April 29th, 1904.

E. V. Bodwell, Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B. C .:

satisfied even with the assurance of son. Will be glad to have you act on Mr. Stephens' communication in regard to Mr. Morse that something might not be Lima Harbor in such way as to fully prodone. tect our rights for the time being and

on, without, however, committing us irrevocably. CHAS. M. HAYS.

The government was perfectly satis-Witness said he never did. He was fied that Mr. Bodwell represented the

Premier McBride did not know who in council. This was but proper. Mr. Anderson said that he received drew up the order-in-council.

was meant by the expression in the ory the premier was not carrying Witness could not remember exactly order-in-council that the lands should around in his pocket orders in council crown as to the legality of the grant? It was the location of the G. T. Pac. terminus. The premier refused to say what

The Premier said they were dealing that it was proper to sign this order in

wise before finally passing these. made public.

In replying to Mr. Ross witness said that there was nothing strange in Mr. The Premier said that the govern-that there was nothing strange in Mr. The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-ment had not made any investigation The Premier said that the govern-said that it was a practice to keep the held out to the company?" asked The Premier said that it was a practice to keep to get any lasting benefit. Larsen being in Winnipeg when he met into the adaptability of the harbor orders in council secret unless authori- Mr. Macdonald.

only from newspaper reports that Kiti- In reply to Mr. Paterson, the premier

company.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if it

question of the reserve. The applica- but it did not relate to any of these tion of persons for lands on Kaien Isl- lands, nor with the coal lands, which and were refused he expected on the were on Queen Charlotte Sound, oppoground that the lands were under re- site the north end of Vancouver Island.

wrote any letters.

Mr. Macdonald said that he did not secrecy was not at an end when the wish to examine Mr. Anderson furorder in council was passed. The offi- ther at present. He requested that the cial recognition of the Grand Trunk attorney-general should be called. "After March 10th, when the lands that the first he knew of this transac- under South African scrip.

Mr. Anderson said that he could not

Other books of stubs also seemed to

In reply to Mr. Macdonald witness

Winess said that he had not received

He had received messages from Mr.

vere conveyed, there was no need to tion with Mr. Bodwell was that a draft keep it secret," suggested Mr. Mac- contract was submitted to be revised. It might have been a minute of coun-

knowledgment under the seal of the was prepared. company was required. There was no Hon. Mr. Wilson said he could not

say. He believed it was tpyewritten. danger there was after the transfer of Payne.

"Did you make any changes in it?" The premier held that he had still asked Mr. Macdonald. some fear. All kinds of reports against

> He remembered that he corrected the contract or minute of council, documents.

Mr. Macdonald could not see any which ever it was, in the matter of until definite plans can be determined up- reason for this fear. He could see the water rights. He did not think Tuesday morning. reason why the grants might have that there was a meeting of the coun-

een withheld until this official ac- cil before this. knowledgment was received from the He believed that later there was some difficulty in getting the recogni-The premier acknowledged that a tion which was wanted from the nember of the House had been re- Grand Trunk Pacific Company. fused the opportunity to see the order He had no recollection of discussions

in connections with this, but these might have taken place. T. H. BELYEA, P.M., PROVES THAT was not possible that under this the-"You were not, I suppose, asked to decide as the legal adviser of the

Some Years Since He Used Them Now

Hon. Mr. Wilson said he was. His was made

"Who challenged your attention to it?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

"I did not require any one to chal-lenge my attention to it. I did it myself. I looked at it from the pur-The press published reports last the purchaser was satisfied, I was." went so far as to form an idea of who well may have submitted the original summer of this transaction. As soon The attorney-general said he was Kidney Remedy, Mr. Belyea condraft of the order-in-council. This as the premier became satisfied that getting \$10,000 for lands of little value. tinued: Mr. Macdonald said that this was all was often done and the government the transaction was completed he au-

in it for them.

Dolls : 'ney Pills so highly recom-The attorney-general said he pre- mended I decided to try them and they

Mr. Larsen was an old friend of wit-Mr. Larsen was an old friend of wit-maat, Port Simpson and Kaien Island said that he fully expected that other that a good bargain was made in get-two years ago now and as I said bargain was made in get-two years ago now and as I said bargain was made in getferred not to answer that. He thought | made a complete cure of me. That is ness and he did not drive the same were the only feasible points. He was transcontinental lines would come ting a quarter interest back. He fore I have had good health ever since thought it was desirable to get the I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." government could make such an ad- Mr. Paterson wanted to know what company to go there. The government the premier meant in view of this in was prepared in order to bring that for all. There is no stage or form of

The townsite was worth millions he saying that the lands on Lima harbor, about to agree to the offer of the com- Kidney Disease that they do not cure lands were all paid by witness. The thought. If the terminus was not de- were only third class lands. He pany to get a three-quarter interest. completely and permanently.

He thought he had not received more did not think that reference was made Whereas the Honorable William than one message from Mr. Morse, to him in connection with applications Templeman has accepted the portfolio The premier said that the govern- but had not discovered it. He had re- under South African scrip for lands of Minister of Inland Revenue in the ment very carefully considered the ceived a message from Mr. Mathews, as to whether they were within re- cabinet of the Right Honorable Sir served land or not. He did not think Wilfrid Laurier, and has resigned his he should be called upon to give an seat in the senate, which he so ably opinion as to whether the reserve de- filled in order to seek endorsation by signating the peninsula included adja- the electorate of his new appointment, cent islands. He also did not think he and

Regular should be asked to give an opinion as to whether the chief commissioner Mr. Templeman from the senate cre-Price should have consulted the attorney- ates a vacancy in that body for the \$1.00 general as to whether the lands were province of British Columbia; and

Hon. Chas Wilson being sworn, said properly to be refused to applicants Whereas both the Island of Vancou-that the first he knew of this transac- under South African scrip. Whereas both the Island of the mainland If the order-in-council creating the portion of the province are fully and reserve were brought before him he ably represented by resident members would construe it as meaning all islands in the senate, while the very importadjacent to the mainland which were ant section known as the lower mainnot of very large extent. It would not land, and containing nearly fifty per include islands like Vancouver Island. cent. of the whole population of British \$1.00 The attorney-general said that in de- Columbia, has no resident representa-

ciding these questions he would be tive in that body; and Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what It was brought to him by Bass or guided not by the language used but Whereas it is considered not only neby what was in the mind of the person cessary, but just and proper, that this who had charge of the department at influential division of the province the time. Mr. Gore would be able to should be represented in the senate by "Yes I made some very important say what was in his mind at the time, a resident thereof, and more especially the site might be raised. He was not changes in it," returned Hon, Mr. Wil- The attorney-general said that this was one having a thorough knowledge of contrary to the rules of evidence, but all the conditions and requirements it was his idea of interpreting these this large and growing part of Canada: Therefore be it resolved, that the

The committee then adjourned until Liberal Association of New Westminster do most respectfully solicit the favorable consideration of the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minis HAS BEEN ALL

ter of Canada, to the claims of the And be it further resolved, that the greatest weekly, British Columbia lower mainland to this appointment. Hon. William Templeman, Minister of greatest paper and a world-renown Inland Revenue, be advised of the ac-

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ciation in the premises. Times, Ottawa, Ontario. It was also resolved that copies of Notice is hereby given that, sixty after date, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works

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