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### KAIEN ISLAND INVESTIGATION.

In dealing with this question in a comprehensive way, we propose to and his conclusions wrong and mislead-

came into power the opposition have with a series of disappointments that have tended to a state of desperation. Every effort made to discredit the has proved abortive, and all proceding issues have been laid aside and forgotten. They raised an uproar and buried. The government's finangreat vigor, and an appeal was made to
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The people were to have expressed their disapprobation and "hurled" government from office upon the first rtunity available. Three by-elections have taken place, and in each the covernment was sustained with evinces of increasing confidence. In the Alberni election the government won a seat from the opposition. So it has gone on from time to time. The government was to have been defeated on its railway policy. It is still surviving with good majorities. Nothing has stuck.

The next general election is approaching and the Kaien island scandal was hatched with the hopes of producing a some time. In metaphor, Messrs, Macdonald and Oliver have 'sat" upon the Kaien island nest for onths with grandmotherly care and resistence—with what success we shall been to show. The public must not be deceived by so much "cackling," especially when Mr. Oliver does the cackling." We can assure them that it is the false alarm that not infrequently proceeds from that gentleman's political poultry yard. In truth, the "sitting"

Island was not included in the reserve infinitesimal as compared with the placed on the Tsimpsean peninsula in strain necessary to regard the disposal 1891, and therefore, was open to the lo- of 10,000 acres of land for \$1 an acre. cations made by holders of South Afri- with certain conditions attached, as ca scrip; who were thus deprived of a bonus. The suggestion is absurd on it valuable. In fact, Mr. Macdonald scheme of breadwinning. At all events, their rights under the land. He submits the face of it. The government did not that as an island, Kaien Island was not offer the 10,000 acres in any sense as man should remember. He forgets have little love either for the provin part of the peninsula, and as far back a bonus or as an inducement to the lands and works office, containing a wished simply to co-operate with the general definition of the boundaries of company in securing a suitable location the land in the proposed Indian re- for a terminus, which is a matter of it is worthless even as a townsite, that "news" which, if believed, can have serve. In this document, reference is great public advantage. It was in evhave then been known to exist. In Mr. ental railway should find the best pos-Tuck's map of his survey of the Indian sible site not only in its own, but in Grand Trunk Pacific will probably not tional incidents in reserve in question which contains some the general interest. It was the duty of make much more out of it than a fair this province were telegraphed broad-70,000 acres, a portion of Kaien Island this, or of any other, government to of- profit on the investment required. As cast and had the effect of creating an is also shown. He argues that the of- fer all the facilities possible consistent a silent partner, the province will con- unsavory reputation for British Colficials of the land department must with public rights. A national railway tinue to obtain the benefits of the umbia, the effect of which was severely have had knowledge of Kaien Island in selecting its terminus for national "unearned increment" without assum-

Indian reserve, and would not be close- matter would have been denounced as lands if it made a free gift of them. ly scrutinized by the officials. In fact, obstructing national enterprise.

knowledge of the then chief commissioner (Mr. George Forbes Vernon), that = there was a Kaien Island as such. This is clearly shown by the evidence of Mr. W. S. Gore, the late deputy commissioner of lands and works. But Mr. Macdonald alleges that it was not possible to know what was in Mr. Vernon's mind so long ago. Mr. Gore, we may say, was the official expert of the department upon whose advice and reports therefore, knew what was in the chief commissioner's mind, because in a very special sense he was the official mind of the chief commissioner.

As far as the reserve itself is con-

erned, the real question, however, is: is "of the same kind or nature." known as Kaien Island should be included in the reserve? Mr. W. S. Gore who above all other men should know, says it was. But we have the explicit terms of the order in council creating the reserve. The southern boundary was a line drawn due west from the head of Work channel, which if extended to the limits of the Indian reserve. It must be borne in mind that at the time the Island except as part of the continent it.

der that "a band of adventures," might

was more prosperous in its history than the report of the investigating commit-

sition. First, he submits that Kaien the Kaien Island deal, the effort was to "Kaien Island" which must ery sense desirable that a transcontindocument of 1886 was filed to give no- attempt to have thrown obstacles in the of great material benefit to the provtice of the proposed boundaries of the way of the Grand Trunk Pacific on this ince, many times paying it for

it was the mere formal filing which Now, section 39 of the Land Act spec- recommend the bargain on such takes place in the case of all Indian re- ifically states that it shall be lawful grounds. The government got \$10,000 serves, prior to survey. Whether it was for the Lieutenant Governor in coun- for lands that are not worth \$1 an the duty of the officials to apprise cil to make such "special free or partial- acre and never would be for other than themselves of all the contents, we can: ly free grants of the unoccupied land or townsite purposes. It stands to ultinot say; but whether it is, or is not, the unappropriated crown lands of the prov- mately make a million dollars out of plan of the survey made by Mr. Tuck ince for the encouragement of immigra- the deal, more or less, according to of the Indian reservation was not filed tion or OTHER PURPOSES OF PUB- future developments. Had the railuntil 1892, or the year following the LIC ADVANTAGE, not being be- way gone to Port Simpson, which, of placing of the reserve on the Tsimpseau nuses for the construction of course, it may yet do, it would have railways," etc. Mr. Macdonald holds had to deal with private parties, and Whatever may have been the facts that according to the rule of constructine government would not have shared ntained in the documents filed in the tion expressed in the maxim "ejusdem in the interest it at present has. Or lands and works department, it is evi- generis," the phrase "or other purposes this point, too, Mr. Macdonald en-

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poultry yard. In truth, the "sitting" was not real eggs at all. They are of the porcelain door knob variety, known as patent "nest eggs"—"mare's nest," eggs, so to speak.

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But Mr. Macdonald says that if section 39 excludes the making of such grants by way of bonus for the consuming desire to the serious proposition of railways, was an inducent to the Grand Trunk Pacific to construct the railway to the particular point in question and in that sense was "a bonus to a railway." If the government, as is claimed, strained the law in the long run to the Grand Trunk Pacific to construct the railway to the particular point in question and in that sense was "a bonus to a railway." If the government, as is claimed, strained the law in the long run to construct the railway to the particular point in question and in that sense was "a bonus to a railway." If the government, as is claimed, strained the law in the Naice of the consuming desire to dismiss the cabinet, when they had in they are set to dismiss the cabinet, when they had in they are set to dismiss the cabinet, when they had in they are set to dismiss the cabinet, when they had in they be worth but little more than it is object the defamation of the governmow. The Grand Trunk Pacific would have gone elsewhere for a terminus. He forgets that it is the fact of be-work of correspondents, who invent the government, and incidentally the great injury to the same time they destroy the reputation of the provincial press for accuracy and honesty of purpose and are, therefore, a danger and injury to the community in which they are found. forgets many things that a business whoever are responsible for the work was filed in the Grand Trunk Pacific to build. They very expensive converting it into a consequence we find in outside papers condition for residence, that much of flaring and untruthful headlines purposes deserved consideration above ing any of the responsibilities. The every kind. It was bad enough that There are just two observations to private considerations, inasmuch as it fact that a large city will be built up nt a few of these were true as well as make respecting this contention. The affected provincial interests as well. Any at or near this point will in itself be But fortunately we are not left to dent that in 1891 it was not within the of public advantage," is governed by deavored skilfully to mislead. He said "immigration," or, as the maxim has it, that the government had still 3,000 acres at Port Simpson available as a townsite. It was pointed out to him by Dr. Young that the government land lay considerably back from the water and fronted on Work Channel, not suitable as a harbor and the shore which were precipitous. The land tself was absolutely worthless, and had not been sold hitherto because it was worthless.

On every point, therefore, up to the present the opposition have failed to prove their case upon facts or upon evidence submitted to the committee. It is impossible, however, to deal with all the facts and circumstances editorially in a single issue, and we shall continue their consideration "in our next."

be borne in mind that at the time the that the grant is absolutely valid. What- have been promptly voted down. Sir first to last. reserve was created, 1891, there was no ever grounds upon which the judgment Wilfrid Laurier was so secret about exact survey of the coast at that point, and that the old admiralty chart used by the department did not show Kaien the negotiations that he did not even of other matters which have been the by the department did not show Kaien the negotiations that he did not even of other matters which have been the negotiations that he did not even subject of the grossest misrepresentation. One of these was a special department did not show Kaien the negotiations that he did not even subject of the grossest misrepresentation. One of these was a special department of the coast at that point, and that the old admiralty chart used the negotiations that he did not even subject of the grossest misrepresentation. by the department did not show Kaien There is not a shadow of doubt about his confidence, and as a consequence spatch to the Montreal Hon. A. G. Blair resigned. In such circumstances it would be extremely which our Nanaimo corresponden and must, as the lawyers say, be read into the interpretation of the order in ment disclosed and the state of the difficult for an outsider to arrive at furnished a complete refurnished and must, as the lawyers say, be read into the interpretation of the order in ment disclosed and the state of the complete refurnished and must, as the lawyers say, be read into the interpretation of the order in ment disclosed and the state of the complete refurnished as complete refurni into the interpretation of the order in council creating the reserve. There is, propose to therefore, no doubt that Kaien Island down by was intended to be, and was, included the leader of the opposition and con- in the reserve. However, to remove and common sense, as we ventured to of the Grand Trunk Pacific with east- The item reads; sider his presentation of the case stop doubts an order in council passed in remark on a former occasion, are rela- ern politicians is that when the Grand by step. We propose to snow from the evidence that his premises are wrong an order in country passed in tive in their merits. The point here proposition to the government to expression of the case stop donors an order in country passed in tive in their merits. The point here proposition to the government to expression of the case stop donors an order in country passed in tive in their merits. The point here proposition to the government to expression of the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition of the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition of the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors an order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors and order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors and order in country passed in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors and order in the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors and order in the case stop donors and the proposition to the government to expression or the case stop donors and the case of the case stop donors and the case of the cas We come next to the appeal on behalf of the South African veterans, who were deprived of their rights under the law from locating South African scrip on Kaien Island. One would imagine that the heroes, of whom we are all proud and to whom we would gladly do fall justice in recognition of their worth, had been badly, scurvily treated, in or-In determining that we have several course, that there might be money der that "a band of adventures," might be favored. We have before us a list matters to consider—the use to which spent and patronage and spoils. Sir it is not necessary to refer to such of those who held scrip, and who en-

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was about to intervene, and it is quite we have now to consider the public policy involved in the action of the government in dealing; with the reserved area of the Kaien Island by selling it under a section of the Land Act to a commention by the government and the government did not possess authority under a section of the Land Act to an of the government gets \$1 and act to find the government did not possess authority under a section 39 to dispose of it, other than in the manuer provided for in sections of the Land Act and in special acts with reference to South African serip. In other words, they hold that the land in question was legally side possed of, that His Honor the Lieuten and Governor was wrongly advised and that the government obtained the order incouncil contrary to "both the spirit council contrary to "both the spirit incouncil contrary to "both the spirit in the whole mirit," and one with the special circumstant the government was sustained by a majority of the Legislature.

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wish to give the name of the the letter, but will read from the letter who was at my he knew from listening to his telling of their losses that a still carried on, but one we find his way to the room un red. You would need a chart the place."

Continuing, Rev. Mr. Giad "It is hiding in a corner, the umph for righteousness. We here have large bodies behind of whom have strong conviction incident of a Letter The rev. gentleman then she ward and, tearing a portion letter from which he read, he half sheet of notepayer to the "There is no signature to the mayor," said Rev. Mr. Glaverness of the strong strong strong strong the strong strong strong the mayor." So was at my letter from the strong str

"There is no signature to the mayor.
"No." said Rev. Mr. Glad do not propose to give the na writer."
Mayor Morley—"I am in with the intention, but this is Anything not signed is of no Mr. Moresby—"It is easy to this place has an evil reput has the Savoy, Ltd., as manag present proprietors been eve