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Mr. Helmcken continued with the examination of Hon. Mr. Eberts. He asked the Attorney-General to ex-

plain bill 113 of 1901. Mr. Eberts said it was for the purbuilt sections 5 and 6.

Mr. Helmcken asked how it was that the government was agreeable to give a land subsidy for section 4 though this had not been earned according to the Subsidy Act? Mr. Eberts could not recollect exactly

what actuated this. It was, he presumed, in accordance with the agreement en-tered into in 1898 with Mackenzie &

in charge of it got scared. The Attorney-General could not re-member that before 11th May, 1901, when an act was passed extending the time for the construction of the line of

that time that a change was to take place in the government. Mr. Turner the supporters of the government. decided to leave. He consented to remain on for a time until after the return of Mr. Dunsmuir. Mr. Helmcken asked if Mr. Turner did

not remain on in order that the Colum-hia & Western matter should be settled. Mr. Eberts denied this. That was not spoken of at the meeting of the executive. At the meetings of the executive on July 30th, July 31st and August

2nd he did not know that the matter of the subsidy to the Columbia & Western was fully gone into with Mr. Dunsmuir. He could not remember whether the Pre-

rescinded granting the B. C. Southern blocks 4,593 and when the lands were given to the Columbia & Western. Mr. Wells, Mr. Turner and Mr. McBride, he thought, were present. He did not recollect that anything other than a saving of acreage was urged. The question of value did not come up, thought that block 4,594 was under reserve. thought that that block 4, December, 1902, Mr. Wells granted permission to stake, which would not have

until he (witness) knew. He had not seen Mr. Taylor prior to seen them sit down on the steps and wait all day."

He thought that the matter was talked over, though he did not know whether in executive or not, which led to the writing of the letter of Premier Duns-Mr. Brown, dated 15th May, 1901. He did not know whether this let. It was a month or two after Mr. " & Western should get its land grant first heard of it. Premier Dunsmuir cided to send a message to him at once, government."

owing to the defeat of the government. In explanation again for the reasons for this agreement, Mr. Eberts said it something would be said outside so that was done in the interests of British Columbia. They were trying to get a line from the coast to Kootenay. The only way was to get Mackenzie & Mann that told by Mr. Wells, and was in keeppose of providing for a land subsidy for to build from Penticton to Midway. The ing with Mr. Taylor's evidence section 4, although the company had not Columbia & Western in agreeing to give A month or two before that Mr. Tayway to Mackenzie & Mann did so upon the understanding that that company Montreal. He did not speak of the Co-

should be protected in its subsidy for sec- lumbia & Western matter Mr. Eberts thought that it was a ed him against Mr. Wells and did net solemn agreement and should be carried out. Mr. Semlin regarded it as a solemn Mr. Helmcken called to the attention out. Mr. Semlin regarded it as a solemn agreement. He did not know that Mr. Helmcken called to the attention of Mr. Eberts that on 16th June, 1902, Semlin and Mr. Carter-Cotton had seen the draft agreement signed by Shaugh-P. R. officials were present in the city

ing on the 31st July. It was decided at pertain to his department. He did not jected to it.

He had not seen Mr. Taylor prior to the 10th August, 1901, on Columbia & Western settlement. He had probably seen Mr. Brown, as the latter was after the Premier. He was probably after all the ministers. "When men want some-the ministers." When men want something from a government they are very the short of a hand in the cabinet and there-fore they must have had conversations. In opening a message was read from president had replied that the govern-

Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants. question of having Mr. Brown present to and the E. & N., and pictured how Mr. ter was done as an executive act or not. In 1808 it was arranged that when section 4 was completed that the Colum-trants should not be delivered when be section 4 was completed that the Colum-trants should not be delivered when be should not be delivered when be should not be delivered when be stated that Geo. McL. Brown was in grants should not be delivered when be should not be should not be delivered when be should not be should not be delivered when be should not be should not be delivered when be should not be s

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delivery of the grants. Mr. Taylor warntered into in 1898 with Mackenzie & Mann. It transpired that the bill was not in-troduced. Mr. Heimcken said that it was accounted for because the minister in charge of it got scared. The Attorney-General could not re-troduced in the data and the sole reason was the Mr. Eberts said his sole reason was the Mr. Eberts said his sole reason was the in the data and the sole reason was the in the data and the sole reason was the in the data and the sole reason was the in the data and the data and the sole reason was the in the data and the data and the data and the sole reason was the in the data and the data and

Mr. Helmcken wanted to know what had become of the agreement to give a Mr. Eberts said that had not again Mr. Eberts waid that had not again

torney-General favored intervention. Shortly before that the chairman and Mr Eberts had requested Mr. Helmcken was passed setting the torm of and crown grants of 10th August. On 3rd October he understood the grants were prepared. Mr. Brown probably con-tinued to push for these crown grants. Witness did not know that crown grants

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wise thing to get it if possible, as it ing this morning. This was in connect. Mr. Brown states in the report that would relieve the anxiety with respect tion with the documents and corresponbeen done had he not known it. Col. to the Coast-Kootenay line. There was dence produced by Sir Thomas Shaugh-Prior did not know it either, he thought, no talk of making that the condition of nessy. An adjournment was taken until the delivery of the crown grants. The interview lasted probably half an hour.

Wells give evidence with the papers in the pos- Dunsmuir would feel if his crown grants

was present at the meeting of the execu- calling upon him to come over immediate- Mr. Brown replied: "Yes, and we do

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Davis, it was decided to produce all

mier was present at the meetings except the one of 31st July. The Attorney-General thought that he was present at the meeting on 10th August, when the order-in-council was rescinded granting the B. C. Southern blocks 4 593 and 4594 and Weils, he thought, the mean direction the said the many interest in it. He saw the the said not know that crown grants the did not take any particular interest in it. He saw Mr. Wells on 24th October, the day before he (Mr. Wells) went away to Montreal. Mr. Wells, he thought, sent the may interest in the many interest in the many interest in the many interest in the said the many particular interest in it. He saw Mr. Wells on 24th October, the day before he (Mr. Wells, he thought, sent to Montreal. Mr. Wells, he thought, sent to Montreal. Mr. Prentice is anxious to go in the interest in it. Mr. Helmeken thanked the chairman ternoon. Mr. Helmcken thanked the chairman not last long, and that he was the man quently, he had retained mem awaiting who really called Mr. Brown to order, further requests. They had been for-

reads, however, like a stenographic renot. It was introduced when Mr. Wells brought up the subject of intervention on behalf of Rogers. He thought that Mr. Wells must have known it before, as in Uncomber 1002 Mr. Wells created area with the treated to an interesting budget of read-treated to an interesting budget of read-Mr. Eberts, Mr. Prentice and Mr. Wells, Mr. Brown states in the report that stance at least exceeded the bounds of of the ministry was nothing but repudia-

Mr. Helmcken said that the non-de-livery of that grants was in the papers at him asking for the production of all cornot be tolerated in private business

livery in 30 days. versation.

There is also a letter from Sir Thos. message saying he was ready to take the railroad. these, Sir Thomas asking leave to have to Mr. Brown claiming that the crown

On 13th September Mr. Brown sent a

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Next morning Mr. Wells came for re- than by correspond was present at the meeting of the executive in December, 1900. He .rwsided over the meeting in September, which is evidence.
Sir Thomas Shaughnessy being sworn, these was unreasonable to think that Mr. Dunsmuir did not know all about the matter.
These things were not put down under a member of the government's nose and he asked to sign this name without any knowledge of it. It was senseless to say that Mr. Dunsmuir did not know all about tit.
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cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it." The two men parted in the elevator and Mr. Brown going to his room wrote out the conversation. Reference is made in the report that shows that it was members of the cab-inet rather than members of the House that were understood to be implicated in the deal. Among other documents submitted is a dispatch from Mr. Brown to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy confirming the statement that Mr. Wells had promised him that lands in Southeast Kootenay would go as part of subsidy for section 4. In the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he southeast Mr. Brown states that he southeast Kootenay would go

as part of subsidy for section 4. In the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he doubted Mr. Well's sincerity. Sir Thomas's reply is to the effect that the company having no means of com-pelling the government to keep good faith, and it will not do so, the best plan is to account the situation.

message saying ne was ready to take the matter up at any time. Sir Thomas answered that he was ready at any time to take the matter up. Mr. Duff then began his cross-examin-Mr. Brown's duty was to get these lands

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being turned over to them. It was ar-ranged then that the 50,000 acres for taken as part of the subsidy for section the Dominion government should be se- 1, in which Mr. Heinze was interested lected by the government from reserve No. 1. In reserve No. 2 the coal com- attending to Mr. Heinze's business." pany was to get right to select 10,000 piled Sir Thomas. acress of coal and oil lands first of all. Sir Thomas thought these lands were

block B. He remembered the govern-ment finally refused this. Brown ad-fact that his company had withdrawn to certified copy of maps and the order-in-ceuncil for a settlement of section 1 and given instead of block A, but the government gave them deficiency blocks A and pany would be relieved of its obligation On 20th November, 1901, Hon. Mr. B instead.

On 20th November, 1991, Hon. Mr. Wells called at his office about 5.30 in the afternoon. Mr. Wells said he came down to make delivery of grants in connection with matters. He had a conversation on various matters, which conversation on various matters, which an order-in-council was passed in Decem-he did not recollect. Mr. Wells finally ber, 1900, had escaped his attention till ridy.

Mr. Heimcken said that the non-de-livery of tht grants was in the papers at that time. Mr. Eberts could not recollect it. He that the grants had not been delivered. Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants had not been delivered. Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants. Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants had not been delivered. Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants. Mr. Brown present to Mr. Brown present

Brown's correspondence was very irregu- He would not have felt that the cor Mr. Creekman came in during this con- lar. He seemed to prefer to confer per- pany was justified in approaching sonally by coming to Montreal rather government for relief under bill 87 upon

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ment. Mr. Brown refused to withdraw the letter and Mr. Wells said if the com-pany didn't want his friendship they would have to do without it. Mr. Brown again complained of the cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it." The two men parted in the elevator Mr. Brown again complained of the cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it." The two men parted in the elevator Mr. Brown again complained of the cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it." The two men parted in the elevator Mr. Brown again complained of the cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it."

ensue. On 27th November Mr. Wells sent a negotiations first opened for granting these lands to the Columbia & Western

time for the construction of the line or, the Columbia & Western. They wester, and 6, the lands of blocks 4503 and the 504 were spoken of in connection with the did not remain in Matteria 4 and be did not remain in Matteria 4 and the difference asked what led to the Windsor hotel for a short time. The question was asked as to whether from Mr. Bear 4 and and the connection with the difference between the stand 5 by order-in-connell of 10th B was not then drafted. In explaining the Kaslo & Stocen matter with the said he did not know whether from the sole ask on a stale and the time ask on a stale ask on a stale ask on a stale and the time ask on a stale ask on a stale

"Evidently because Mr. Brown was not

There was a further term that the coal nothing but what the company was en-company should proceed at once to open titled to, because they had by changes of not last long, and that he was the man quently, he had retained them awaiting up coal mines and provide an adequate government been kept out of them for a

> matter. On September 11th, 1901, Mr. Brown telegraphed in reply te a message of July 31st, for early settlement that an order-in-council was te be forthcoming. On September 11th Mr. Brown sent word he had an order-in-council for full settlement. Mathematical and the message of the company was pressing for a settlement. He knew Mr. Brown was pressing for blocks 4,593 and 4,594 being given the B. C. S. for deficiency block B. He remembered the govern-He told Mr. Brown that in view of the for the company was pressing to be the company was pressing to a settlement the B. C. S. for deficiency block B. He remembered the govern-terment when here. Mr. Turner and other members were anxious to get a line from the coast to Penticton. They had some kind of an offer from Mackenzie & Maan to build the Midway if his com-pany would forego its right to build from Penticton to Midway. He agree to this. He told Mr. Brown that in view of the for the the tole was an admitted the for the the set of the the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the set te build sections 5 and 6 before getting

vacancies were filled. He promised de-pondence was kept at Vancouver. Mr. doned its right to build sections 5 and 6.