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Report of the proceedings at the eting of the committee of the Sente on Banking and Commerce dealing with Hon. Mr. Longheed's Bill reecting the operations of officers of Innal Unions in Canada, June 4, 1903,

Hon, Mr. Dandurand in the chair, The Chairman-This bill was broug: on of an honorable member. is in our of an honorable member. is in our pleasure to adopt it or what? Hon. Mr. Lougheed—I might say he promoter of the bill that at the age I do not intend discussing it. but I understand there are entatives present from the various anizations, representing labor unions of anizations, representing labor unions and employees and I would suggest the committee that these representatives hould be heard as to the merits and deserts of the bill.

Carried. An Hon. Member-Traditions are respected, but I wonder if we coull abolish one of them and adjourn to chamber. Traditions should not pre-l when necessity commands us not

The Chairman—Who do you represen Answer—The Board of Trade of Mon

The Chairman—In favor of the bill or

Ans -In favor of it.

the bill should be heard as to the

of the bill should be heard as to their easons for favoring it.

The Chairman—No, I say that we will sear those opposed to the bill first.

Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue—I am opposed to the bill, and represent the opposing nierests. I was going to suggest that, n accordance with ordinary procedure, and so that we may know what we have to meet, we should hear those in favor of the bill first. meet, we should hear those in favor of the bill first.

The Chairman—It is quite true that

ago, only we waited to hear you, and, course, you will have the right to ort reply.

Mr. O'Donoghue—Thank you. In order
o save the time of the committee, and in
rder to avoid unnecessary talk, we have

as brief as you can. Mr. O'Donoghue—That is why we preared it in this way.

Mr. O'Donoghue then read the statement of his clients as follows:

(The statement to the Senators wa ublished in The Toiler of June 12th.) The Chairman—Can you tell us what right a Canadian in the United States Mr. O'Donoghue—There is no restriction upon him whatever. on upon him whatever.

Q.—You speak for all the labor organ

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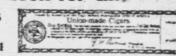
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people we are inviting to this country, who confer with us in a legitimate

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miles we used to. We have no re-

A Voice-Oh, no.

Mr. Peltier-But we say ves. When I ask you a question—you must remember there is the protective, the fraternal and beneficial features of the organization. The fraternal and beneficial features are but accessory, but if you deprive us of a feature of protection, we will have a withdraw from the international or to withdraw from the international organization. It will mean this, that we
have not the number, here to enable us
to get good men. Fifteen hundred men
cannot employ good executive officers and
give good wages. And what would be the
result? It would throw brakesmen, firemen, engineers and conductors and others
all into the same organization, and
trouble wolld commence immediately. It
means that the A.B.U., and look out for
that. If that bill becomes law it means If that hill become

Q.—What does that mean? A.—It means the American Railway Union. You cannot make a good organ-ization by running these men together An Hon Memoer—could you retail ization by running these men together your insurance in that organization, if deprived of being a member of an international union.

Mr. Hall—If deprived of membership in the international union you lose your fore, must say in conclusion, that I hope you will not pass this bill.

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The Pacific Coast fisheries furnish halibut, black cod, oulachan, anchovy, her ring, smelt, and many species of salmor and trout. The salmon of British Columbia are worth over \$5,000,000 annually, and the total yield of the fisheric of that province exceeds \$6,000,000. Lumbering ranks third among the extractive industries of Canada, and the forest wealth is very great. It is stated that 123 species of trees grow in that country, 94 occurring east of the Rocky Mountains, and 29 on the Pacific Coast. The forest belt extends a distance of alout 4,000 miles east and west, with a

The company kept assuring the public that the strike is over as far as they are concerned. Is it over as far as organized labor is concerned? By no means! It is just beginning. While the road cannot be secarefully inspected, and the labor employed in our companion of the secarefully inspected, and the labor employed. ployed is not as efficient, it can be said that travel is anything but safe. In this

way the company must lose money. Now you, each of you, individually and collectively, can be of some assistance to the company in this regard, by going on strike yourselves, and by considering the coad unfair, and withholding your patenages and asking your following to de the onage, and asking your friends to do the ame; by using your influence in fracrnal societies, and with the merchants with whom you deal, and ask them to conder the case of the underpaid trackmen ad order their freight by another route. this way you can assist the company

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