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The Grand Trunk Strike Once More Before the

Premier Laurier States Frankly His Desire for an Early Settlement.

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Dominion

Refusal to Grant Yukon Railway Charter Explained by the Premier.

Senate Refers the Winding-Up Act Back to the Committee.

liscussion of the Grand Trunk strike last night, about ten o'clock, the House passed on to the question of the Grand Trunk lease for the Intercolonial Railextension to Montreal, and to-day sitting is still in full swing, the memers having been kept in their seats ughout the entire night and mornng by the demands of the Opposition for rtain information in connection with terms of the lease, which informaion the Minister of Railways declared himself unable to supply.

The Prime Minister laid upon the

table papers in connection with the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia, which papers will be printed forthwith.

New Unit of Measurement. the Weights and Measures Acts as res to the sale of fish, the object of which is to provide a unit of measurement for fresh herring and sardines to espond with the unit of sale. The unit will be a hogshead of five barrels. and twenty-five gallons each. In reply to a question by Mr. Cas-

grain the Solicitor-General stated that the government have given instructions general way to its officers to collect all penalties imposed in the case of the Queen vs. Coulombe and others, by Mr. stice Chauveau, at Quebec. in reply to a question of Mr. Gouvreau, the Minister of Railways stated

that the new summer time table on the Intercolonial will go into effect on June Lieut.-Colonel Hughes (North Victoria) put a question to the Minister of Railways and Canals to ascertain whether overnment "is aware" that R. J. McLaughlin of Lindsay, extracted from the farmers around Cameron Lake 20

per cent, of the sums paid them for damages to their lands through flooding, the money being paid by the government Mr. Blair would not answer the ques-

The Prime Minister remarked that Col. Hughes, in addition to being a mem. of parliament, was also a journalist, and had therefore the means in his own hands if he believed the charges true, of making them public through the olumns of his newspaper . However, n that event he would be responsible for his allegations, whereas under the shelter of his position as a member of parliament, he could make them with perfect immunity.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE. The Premier States Frankly His Desire for an Early Settlement.

Mr. W. F. Maclean (East York), who appeared in the House for the first time session, owing to injuries sustained in a fall from horseback last winter, inuced once more the subject of the Grand Trunk strike and asked that the government come to the rescue of the demanding a settlement

Sir Wilrid Laurier said: "If Mr. Maclean had given me any intimation that was going to bring up this question to-day and ask me for a statement I would have been able to bring with me subject, and which I would have been glad to communicate to the House. But the absence of this correspondence I fore, Mr. Clarke brought up the ques-

tion the other day. "Last week, having read of the strike communication with Mr. Wainwright, municate with me in regard to it. I I was waited upon by a delegation ch they thought they were entitled om the Grand Trunk authorities. Of ourse I promised them that I would xert my best endeavors to promote their Mr. Wainwright on that day also, the evning of that day, which Friday, I learned that the same mittee had placed itself in communitrue, supposing that if it were true

ght, that I was misinformed in some public, I shall not neglect my duty" . culars At the same time I reinformation that several members

to resduce the correspondence with the bers of parliament. After a conference thing will go smoothly.

"This is the position, therefore, which men then in Ottawa. Mr. Powell had I took in reference to this matter, and some in company with Mr. Taylor to it is all the information I have. It would have been more satisfactory to the gentlemen who had authority to me if I could at this moment place on the table of the House the whole correspondence, and read it, so that the House gone to see Mr. Hays, the general manner of the control of the suggestion of the corder they had gone to see Mr. Hays, the general manner of the control of the control of the suggestion of the general manner of the control of the suggestion of the general manner of the control of the cont Mr. Casey.

Ottawa, June 8.—The House of Commons is being treated to day to such another exhibition of obstruction as was seen in 1896. On the conclusion of the discussion of the Grand Trunk strike discussion discus

some means to settle this strike.

The Minister of Railways. The Minister of Railways and Canals telegrams were being sent out to all the ly as their applications can be considered. was the next speaker, Mr. Blair said: "The right honorable leader of the government has stated to the House the course he has taken as leader of the government in connection with this unfortunate affair; and in doing so he has dealt with the case from the standpoint of the trackmen. In so doing he has satisfied the House, I am sure, that on his part and on the part of the government, there is every desire to intervene to the fullest possible extent to which the government has the power Mr. Ganong introduced a bill to amend and means of intervening, in order to ly admit, which concerns the travelling order, at St. James hotel, Montreal: public, and the protection of life and or two, and it is a branch of the whole appointment. Please wire quick."

> some explicit statements from two of 'Have been advised foreman at Bridge would come to an amicable arrangement. The quarters, bearing the signatures of burg refused let track men go to work. He had mentioned to Mr. Hays that every a number of people in each locality, stat- I'lease arrange." and that as a consequence life and pro- bands as follows: perty were in danger. Let me here say "Foreman refuses to employ men not that it is the duty of all, both as mem-working on June 3. Answer" was informed that they had interfered to prevent the trouble. public mind than to increase it. These statements which were made to me were made in a specific way, and I felt that being so made it was my duty to také some action in respect to them. I did take that action, although I felt quite assured in my own mind, and I think it is only fair I should state it here, that there is no interest in the country which the travelling public would have which is greater than the interest the Grand Trunk itself would have to see that they

or the property involved. "At the same time, there appeared to gram to the following effect: be a duty involving upon me since the way. They came into my hands on Sat- tions concerning grievances if strikers re-I had these complaints, and I felt it was know. Your course, if persisted in, will my duty to examine into them, and 1 render the situation again critical." asked them to facilitate in every way Mr. Powell also wrote to Mr. Hays on they could by making this private in- the same day, as follows: vestigation. I employed several engineers and arranged that they should p.m., and wired reply, of which doubtless start out on Monday morning, and I you are now in receipt. The information may say that the Grand Trunk Railway I received is that you are not taking the in that connection gave me every facility men back as a matter of course in pursufor starting the men out. They had acthe correspondence which I have on this tually, I believe, left home for the purand myself informed you, we appeared on pose of going over those points on the behalf of the trackmen, being asked by the line to which they had been detailed, officers of the association to intervene, and when notice came to me on Monday as you expressed the desire to have the the men returned to work, and I there go back, it is difficult to conceive how any fore recalled the engineers. I have not construction could be placed upon your resent them out since, but it may possimarks which would limit them to a portion bly be well that such inquiry as was of the men only; such an important qualiwhich had taken place, I placed myself then in contemplation should take place. I have not had any information which You certainly stated clearly and distinctly the general assistant manager of the led me to believe that there was any that it would be impolitic for you to make Grand Trunk, and asked him to com- great urgency in the matter, because, as practical men, we know that a railsaw him on Wednesday night, and again way that has been maintained, cared for Thursday night. On the following and has been built up as to its strength and solidity in every particular as the would negotiate concerning their grievfrom the Trackmen's Association, and G. T. R., does not become dismantled placed in my hands the terms to and fall into a dangerous condition very speedily."

run no risk in the running of their

trains, either to the passengers carried

Mr. Casey-Spikes and rails might get loose any time. "The spikes and rails might get loose, manager of the Grand Trunk, in answering my communication, assured me most positively that he had sufficient number of men going over every section of the with some gentlemen belonging line to see that everything that might this House, and I therefore wired to occur, accidental or otherwise, was car-Wainwright, and asked him if that ed for, and that there was every assurance given to the public. I think the services would be no longer requir- House may rest convince that so far as anything in my power is concerned received an answer from Mr. Wain- looking to the safety and security of the

Mr. Powell's Action.

this House had gone to Montreal to Mr. H. A. Powell (Westmoreland) deview the Grand Trunk. Therefore, tailed the part which he had played in yourself. Saw several gangs of section t by mail the statement which was connection with the negotiations of last men on my way down. They all started to in my hands by the committee of Saturday with the Grand Trunk Railkmen. I sent it to Mr. Wainwright way for the settlement of the strike. A

could follow from day to day what took ager of the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. duly received and both are based on misapplace I have only this word to say, that my sympathies, personally, are tinctly that he would not treat with ing. The day following that in which the strongly with the men who are seeking the men so long as they were strikers, trackinen quit work I bad notices Issued to better their circumstances from the and he would make no promise to them to them that all who did not return within to better their circumstances from the Grand Trunk. I have nobody to blame in this matter; I do not want to make any reflections against anybody, but, if at any moment the trackmen consider that I can be of any assistance to them, that I can be of any assistance to them, the service of the the service of the assistance to them, the service of the consideration of the bill providing to the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of the obligations of the Banque du Peuple.

The Banque du Peuple.

The Benate Committee on Banking and that the boundary question, this policy tended to weaken it, showing, as it can be of any assistance to them, the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of the obligations of the Banque du Peuple. Considered as having voluntarily left the service of the consideration of the bill providing for the winding up of one more new line would be well-below. that there is any good purpose my en- returned to work, at whatever time and they were on strike we engaged quite a that there is any good purpose my endeavors can further, the trackmen can apply to me to have the influence of the government in their favor, so that this government in their favor, so that this unfortunate strike may be brought to an end. I shall deem it my duty to exercise this influence so that at the earliest possible moment this unfortunate condition of things may ease."

There were at that time a number of rumors in curculation that many of the trackmen which were only quieted by the action of the officers of the law, When the men, upon the advice of their leaders, after your conference with them, about the railway authorities had succeeded in the railway authorities ha

sist on the railway company taking Mr. Hays's proposition. Accordingly, Mr. of violence themselves or of instigating proposed to build.

Taylor, who had remained in Montreal, others thereto. With these last two exabout seven o'clock on Saturday evening sent Mr. Hays a note to the effect that are putting the men back to work as rapid-

divisions of the union.

Correspondence With Mr. Hays. ensure an early settlement of the trou- his hands the following despatch, addressble. But that is only one phase, I free but to W. Pole, who was the head of the taking back the strikers and not criminals, "Have received orders from roadmaster the criminal law. property, has been adverted to by Mr. that any trackmen who were not on duty Maclean, and also by Mr. Casey. Of on Saturday, June 3, will not be permitted this phase of the question, perhaps the to resume work without first making an ap-House will allow me to make a remark plication and being accepted by him for restrain as Mr. Powell had done. He had suggested that the bill should be refer-

or two, and it is a branch of the whole question which more particularly and properly comes under the cognizance of the Department and Minister of Railways and Canals.

"Some correspondence, I may say, was placed in my hands during the pendency of the strike prior to the intimation that of the person signing the pendency of the material strike prior to the intimation that of the properly comes under the cognizance of the person signing the inspection had a frequency of the Senate before it received its third read as follows:

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tion on the ground that it contained a statement of fact which made it out of sults if one did evergence the condition which

"Your message received. You will recall I was particular to have it understood by Mr. Taylor and yourself that I made po promise of any character whatever in connection with the trackmen returning to work. We are re-employing as rapidly as their applications can be considered such of the old men as we have work for and ! whose conduct during the recent strike was not objectionable. You are misinformed about trackmen being refused employment under any other circumstances

CHARLES M. HAYS." Mr. Powell had replied with another tele-

"Your telegrem received. You made n complaints were made in this explicit promise other than to enter into negotiaurday last, and I immediately notified turned to work. This applied to all of the the Grand Trunk Railway Company that strikers and not a part of them as you

> "Dear Sir: I received your telegram this fication should have been expressly made. any promise to the men whatever until they had returned to work, and you declined to make any other promise than !

ances in a fair and friendly manner. "Inasmuch as you gave no expression to any idea you had in your mind as to exercising your fliscretion in taking back the men, I suggest, and trust not in vain, the desirability of acting upon the views which s with the company, I intended to it is true," said Mr. Blair, "and he both Mr. Taylor and myself entertained and which we communicated to the committee. Of course I do not suggest that you take back any who have been guilty of crime by injuring the property of the company. It would really be too bad if a matter which has come so near solution should

he re-opened for dispute and agitation." Mr. Taylor having returned to Ottawa on the evening of Monday, Mr. Powell showed him the correspondence, and the latter sent the following telegram to

Mr. Hays: "Just arrived here. Have seen messages which passed between Mr. Powell and work this morning, but roadmaster called: them off till they signed new application;

"GEORGE TAYLOR." To-day he had received from Mr. Havs a letter answering both his own letter

getting a number of men to take the places doned the strike and made application for Mr. Casey said, it was time the rela- of those who had gone on strike. He had their places we could not, as you will well tions between employer and employees advised the men that probably the best appreciate, treat them on any other basis were within the purview of the local thing under the circumstances would be than that of new men presenting themand he hoped the government would in- Order of Engineers and Firemen to accept ment to men who had been guilty of acts ceptions-and they are not numerous-we

> men to go back to work at once. So that If it should develop that in the pursuit Mr. Hays made no answer.
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> Mr. Powell was positive the agreement done in any specific instance, I shall be was to take back all the men who had glad to give it my personal consideration if there was any appropriation for the work and the Hon. R. W. Scott replied day next on the ground that important pursued Mr. Powell, he had been somewhat | truly, CHARLES M. HAYS." surprised after the advice he had given the Mr. Powell remarked that the statement men, to learn that Mr. Hays's proposition in the foregoing letter that a notice had had been accepted without communication, been issued had not come to his knowledge. with men or officers of the subordinate. It had never been mentioned between him and Mr. Hays that another exception was

to be made of any man or class of men On Monday morning there was placed in whatever, although of course there would be an implied understanding that they were

Mr. Taylor's Story.

ciedit was due the trackmen that during there was good ground to fear that the telegram, which had been received by the running of trains had become unsafe, executive in Ottawa, was placed in his was not caused by the trackmen, and he

statement of fact which made it out of form. In this view, the Minister was sustained by the chair, whereupon Col. Hughes moved the adjournment of the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the Hughes moved the being refused employment except on conditions in the government of the hughes moved the adjournment of the Hughes moved the hughes moved the being refused employment except on conditions in the government can be in the conditions in the sults if one did exaggerate the condition of things, because it would be likely to contain the government can be in the public mind, and I think that we ought rather to be disposed to allay excitement in the public mind than to increase it. These House proceeded to other business

Other Business.

At the evening sitting the first hour was devoted to private bills. Messrs. Richardcontinued the discussion on the motion for west Railway and the debate was in progress when the order of business was

In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper as to the outbreak of smallpor among the Doukhebor immigrants on board the steamship Lake Huron, now at Grosse Isle, the Prime Minister confirmed the report generally, but was not able to give

any further details. In reply to a question by Mr. Clarke Wallace as to the newspaper report of a delegation from the British West Indies being now in Washington with a proposition for a reciprocity treaty which would discrimstated that he had no information on the subject, but the government was watching the interests of the Dominion in the mat-

IN THE SENATE. In the Senate yesterday the following bills were read a third time and passed: will state to the House from memory morning that the difficulty was over and men back, requesting us to advise them to to amend the Companies Act was read a consequently meet the antagonism of the motion passed. hoffer said that the present bill was introthem to distribute funds belonging to the Farmers' Loan Association. He hoped there can charter over the coast strip. this, that as soon as the men returned you would be no delay in passing the bill. The bill was read a second time and referred to the committee on banking and commerce. Pyramid Harbor rather than build now inal Code erred at all it erred in going

INTERCOLONIAL EXTENSION. Ottawa, June 9 .- At yesterday afterextension was put through the committed the boundary has been settled. tee stage and stands for a third read-

the table yesterday covered the six Lynn Canal, but by building railways months from November to April. It down to what are indisputably Canadian showed that the Intercolonial's proposi- waters, to Observatory Inlet, through tion of the use of the different sections the Cassiar, Atlin and Yukon districts of the Grand Trunk, included in the The government in this matter preferred lease, amounted to over twenty-seven a waiting policy. The Premier acknow-read a second time, the Hon. David Mills per cent. This showed the absurdity of ledged that it might seem a somewhat gave notice that on Thursday next he the Opposition pretensions that the gov invidious task to prevent access to Yu- would move that the House go into comernment would not use more than two kon by the building of railways, but the mittee on the bill. or three per cent. and proved that the reasons seemed to be so strong and The bill authorizing the amalgamation government will have good value for its overwhelming in favor of staying our of the Erie & Huron Railway Company investment. On account of maintenance hand and waiting till we know whether and the Lake Erie & Detroit River Rail the hands of Mr. Hays; and I gave that recommendations I could to the wright for a modus vivendi for ten days and repairs for the settlement of the strike. A them on the hards of Mr. Hays; and I gave that he would place it proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only passed, after which the Senate adjournation and salaries they paid the lake Kine & Detroit River Raily and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that only proposition had been discussed on Friday and I hear that instructions are that on

the Grand Trunk.

After some discussion the bill was put ple of the Yukon at present, seeing that through committee and in the hour and they have the White Pass Railway and and a half which intervened between the waterway, which will answer all this and when the House rose at six purposes for the present o'clock the fisheries estimates were put through.

The Banque du Peuple.

siderable opposition was manifested to materially affect the case. The action

In the Senate

Senator Macdonald (B, C.) gave notice ing one dollar in the company. After that on Tuesday he would enquire if it was the intention of the government to dropped, build a telegraph line between British | The Premier, in reply to a question Columbia and the Yukon this year. He by Mr. Maclean (East York), stated said that last year there were two companies empowered to build such a line and one of these companies had spent a good deal of money, but it would be good deal of money, but it would be trackmen's strike. good deal of money, but it would be useless for it to go on with the work though the wire for the line had been ordered from England if the government ordered from England if the government charges against the Yukon officials was

Senate that no special privileges or mon- ed. opoly was granted in the charters of intend to build the line in question this bill providing for the lease of the Grand year and had taken some steps towards Trunk line from Montreal to St. Rosalie

the report of the committee on private reports of engineers on the condition of bills, recommending that the time for the road. receiving private bills be extended until. Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed himself

June 13. The following bills were read a third, tion, but remarked that if this postpo the Imperial Loan & Investment Coming must be put through on Tuesday. pany, the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, and the Arthabasca tion was asked that had not been sl-Railway Company. In committee on the bill to further amend the Adulteration Mr. Foster wanted to be satisfied that Act, Sir William Hingston stated that the road was brought up to the stand-Mr. George Taylor recited his part in the bill simply made law of a custom and of the Intercolonial. the proceedings in very much the same which aiready existed. Senator Power received several letters from trackmen, one of the Senate before it received its third of which read as follows:

of the strike prior to the intimation that of not report for work before June 1. The proven. I interfered with no one and am now ready to resume work at once."

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The Alaskan Boundary.

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for sion the chartering of any Yukon rail-way companies, in view of the position matter of the Alaskan boundary touch-

of prime importance. He would say frankly that the government would raise no objection to the chartering of a Canadian road from waters that are beyond son (Lisgar) and Pavis (Saskatchewan) question Canadian to the Yukon country. At the same time, it did object to the third reading of the bill to extend the granting a charter to a line from the time for the completion of the Great North- territory in dispute between Canada and the United States. At the present time most of the charters which are asked for are to build a railway on the Dalton trail from Pyramid Harbor to Dawson. Pyramid Harbor in the meantime is in American possession, and to grant these would be to complicate the question of determining the boundary. To grant this charter would be to build up an American city at Pyramid Harbor, and make it all the more difficult to get back what belongs to us and establish the bound-

ary as it should be.

The Canadian contention, continued the Premier, was that the whole Lynn inate against Canada, the Prime Minister Canal belongs to Canada, while the Americans claim that they should have all the shores around it and that they should be confirmed in the possession of Dyea, Skagway and Pyramid Harbor, It seemed clear to him that parliament acted with questionable wisdom when in 1897 it granted a charter to the British Yukon Company, which has contributed to A bill respecting the Home Life Associa- build up Skagway, an American city betion of Canada and a bill respecting the tween which and Seattle there is a great second time as amended. On a motion for powerful American interests, which have the second reading of a bill to amend the been built up at Skagway in the con-Winding up Act, the Hon, David Mills tention for a settlement of the boundary distribution asked that the bill be allowed to stand ary. When the boundary question is passed. until the bill introduced by Mr. Fortin in settled, as he hoped it would, giving the the Commons was received. Senator Kirch- Lynn Canal to us, then only could Can- ond reading of the bill to amend the ada afford to grant this charter from Criminal Code. He would not make duced by Mr. Osler and others to enable Pyramid Harbor, and there would be any explanations, as the bill contained no need, as there is now, for an Ameri- nothing but amendments to the criminal

have the certainty of a Canadian city at considered in committee. If the Crimand have it made an American city. Un- too far in matters relating to criminal der such circumstances, he placed him- offences, and which, in his opinion, could self in the judgment of the House whe- better be regulated in the police court noon's sitting of the House of Commons ther it was not advisable and in the than in the assize court. There were the government bill for the lease of the best interests of Canada not to allow matters which ended in riot and dis-G. T. R. terminals in Montreal and American cities to be built on the Lynn order rather than danger to the peace. line as far as Ste. Rosaile for the I.C.R. Canal, but to wait till the question of He had not meddled with the sections

The statement which Mr. Blair laid on gain access to the Yukon, not by the

prayer of the trackmen, stating, at the which would permit of an adjustment if you carry this into effect I fear the situation will be worse than it was before. I two accounts together the I. C. R. production was over twenty-five per cent. against the Canadian contentions, it will be trackmen would be able to be time for the government to take up Mr. Blair hoped he would be able to be time for the government to take up give to the House, in addition to what the whole question of railway legisla-he had already produced, the figures desired by the Opposition in connection Canadian territory (cheers) instead of with the proportionate use of the Mon-treal terminals by the Interctional and judice or not be in the public interest. No injustice would be done to the peo-

Mr. Foster's Views.

Mr. Foster took the position that in-British Yukon Company Mr. Foster, on being questioned, admitted that his reference was to Mr. D. C. Fraser, of In the Senate yesterday afternoon Guysboro. That gentleman denied hav-

that he would be happy to bring down

The Hon. R. W. Scott reminded the laid on the table, and will be duly print-

Intercolonial Extension

companies. The government did The order for the third reading of the returns yet remain to be brought down. Senator Macdonald (B. C.) presented more particularly that concerning the

ready to meet the wishes of the Oppositime and passed: An act to incorporate ment was consented to, the third read-Mr. Blair did not know what informa-

Mr. Blair remarked that the Auditor-

companies. In committee of supply in charge in the Winnipeg Telegram that a the evening the estimates for the In- Dominion lands agent at Glenboro, Manabout half a million dollars, were put through another party in Dominion lands. The Minister of the Interior

knew nothing of the matter, and promis-

which the government had assumed last year as to the importance of having the sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the correspondent of the Associated Press had already said. An arrangement is being made for a provisional boundary on the Dalton-trail which will be satisfactory to both countries. He could not lay the entire case before

without the consent of the Imperial authorities. The bill to extend the time for the completion of the Great Northwest Central Railway was put through the third reading, a motion for limiting the time for finishing the road till December of this year being defeated. The House spent the evening in com

mittee of supply, when the inland revenue rates were passed. The Senate. Ottawa, Ont., June 10.-In the Senate yesterday, on the motion for the third reading of the act to amend the Winding-up Act, Senator Allan stated that he had received several petitions from On-

pending in the winding-up of the business of the Farmers' Loan Company would be prejudiced by the legislation, and asking that representations on that point be heard. Sir Mackenzie Bowell had similar petitions, and moved that the bill be referred back to the Banking and

An act to amend the Inland Revenue Act and a bill to amend the Adultera-

Commerce Committee for further con-

The Hon, David Mills concurred, and

sideration.

The Hon. David Mills moved the seclaw suggested by those charged with its Better wait for one or two years and administration, and these could be best referring to photographs representing Should it be decided in the future prize fights which might he hired and ing to-day, when a division will probably that the Lynn Canal does not belong to exhibited. Then there were the clauses Canada, the policy of Canada will be to respecting racing. It seemed to him curious to allow racing for twenty days. and make it a crime to run a horse the twenty-first day. There might be gambling, but if it was licensed it came down to much the same thing as the li censing of a hotel. The bill having been