

cases I could count upon one hand all the decisions have been unanimous.

MR. BERTRAND: If there is a dissenting member does he express his dissent?

SIR NORMAN BIRKETT: Sometimes, if he feel rather strongly about it. The only case I have known of dissent was when the recommendation was for internment and some member felt very strongly that that man ought not to be interned, and you say that Professor so and so, a member of the committee, desires to record his dissent with this view.

MR. MARTIN: Have you a parliamentary committee?

SIR NORMAN BIRKETT: No.

HON. MR. HANSON: The government takes the responsibility?

SIR NORMAN BIRKETT: It is the government's responsibility; we are advisory only.

HON. MR. HANSON: I always thought that should be so here; I think the government must give the policy.

SIR NORMAN BIRKETT: I suppose the appropriate term now is to call order, order, is it not?

THE CHAIRMAN: I think it will fully meet with the approval of members of the committee if I should call upon Mr. Black, the member for the Yukon and former Speaker of the House of Commons, to express our thanks to Sir Norman for his most interesting and instructive remarks.

MR. BLACK: Mr. Chairman, it is very kind of you to extend me this privilege; I know there are other members of the committee who can do it much better than I. I am sure I am speaking for all members of the committee when