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recess and be referred to the Standing Committee on Industry, Research and Energy Development. This will present an opportunity to discuss the criteria applicable.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Mr. McIlraith: This being so, I would ask unanimous consent to forego private Members' hour today and to continue to sit after six o'clock with a view to completing the business of the House—the bill which we have been discussing, Bill C-129—and interim supply, and the supplementary estimates which were under consideration. Then I think there is a question of concurrence in a report of the Internal Economy Commission made some weeks ago. But we would finish the whole thing tonight and then adjourn until Monday, September 27. The form of the motion would be the same as the one used at Christmas.

Mr. Starr: I have only one question to ask of the Leader of the House. It is this. Is he asking for unanimous consent to Bill No. C-129 being given third reading, also?

Mr. McIlraith: Yes.

Mr. Douglas: I wonder whether the President of the Privy Council would agree to setting some limit on the hour to which we might sit? It could always be extended later. It seems to me there should be some limit, say ten o'clock or eleven o'clock. If we find by that time we have not made satisfactory progress it would be necessary to come back on Friday. I am afraid that under the arrangement the hon. gentleman has suggested we might find ourselves sitting until five o'clock or six o'clock in the morning and it seems to me this would be an absurd way of carrying on Government business.

Mr. McIlraith: No. I would hope we need not set any precise hour. I have been trying to canvass hon. Members generally. If at eleven o'clock we find ourselves in difficulty, I am sure the good sense of the House will prevail. This will be a better way of doing things than to set a definite hour at this moment.

Mr. Roxburgh: As the Member responsible for the motion to be discussed during the private Members' hour, I should like to say that I have no intention whatsoever of delaying the recess—none whatsoever. But unless we can reach a unanimous decision to finish tonight I do not intend to give up the private Members' hour. Every time a minor occur-

[Mr. McIlraith.]

rence of some kind or other arises, a move is made to do away with the private Members' hour. Just last week the same thing happened; it was very important for a lot of people to blow off steam, but it did no good as far as the agricultural picture was concerned because the necessary arrangements were set up by the provincial ministers of agriculture and by the federal Minister.

I will say this, and then I will sit down. If we can receive unanimous consent to finishing tonight, I am all for it; and I really mean it. But if not, I reserve my right to speak in the private Members' hour.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Is it agreed we proceed on the basis suggested by the President of the Privy Council?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

SUPPLY

The House in Committee of Supply, Mr. Lamoureux in the Chair.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

5c. To extend the purposes of Labour vote 5, main estimates, 1965-66 to include authority for payments of transitional assistance, in accordance with regulations approved by the Governor in Council, to workers in automotive manufacturing and parts industries who become unemployed as a result of the operation of the Canada-United States agreement on automotive products, \$5,000,000.

Mr. Douglas: One question following the reply which the Minister of Industry was giving. If I understood him correctly in the case of a firm which does not co-operate and has a contract which includes SUB provisions, the workers it employs will receive only the SUB benefits and not the TAB benefits. It seems to me it is most unfair that workers in one plant will get TAB benefits while those in another will get SUB benefits because employers may refuse to co-operate. I realize the Minister has said this is not likely to happen. Has he had any assurance from the Ford Motor Company of Canada that it will participate in this plan and contribute to TAB along the lines suggested?

Mr. Drury: We are having discussions with the Ford Motor Company and as I said earlier I am satisfied they will have a satisfactory outcome.

Mr. Scott: The Minister of Industry told us that where companies have these SUB benefits in their agreements and a company does not participate, the workers will