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RADIAL BILL IN HOUSE.

The Contentious Sections Not Taken Up Last Night.

Commission Will Have Power to Deal With Questions.

Intercolonial Employees Take Part in Political Meetings.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Though a few clauses of the Hamilton Radial Railway way bill had been passed when the House adjourned at midnight, the contentious sections, on which the Railway Committee spent nine sessions were held over, and are likely to lead to a prolonged discussion. The rest of to-day's sessions were practically devoted to points raised by the Opposition as to the alleged interference by Governas to the angle anternate by Gorda' ment employees in the New Brunswick Provincial elections. The discussion wan-dered over lots of ground, the outstand-ing features being effective replies to Opposition criticism by M. srs. Pugsley, Graham and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Employees in Politics.

Employees in Politics. Mr. Foster moved the adjournment of the House to discuss what he called an indecent display of partianship on the part of two employees of the Inter-colonial Railway at Moncton, named H. Leblane and A. Leblane. He read affidavits to the effect that the two meetings in support of a Local Govern-ment candidate in the New Brunswick elections, spoken in favor of the Gov-erment candidate and condemned the Opposition. Mr. Foster protested against of overnament employees taking part in political campaigns, attacked Mr. Pugs-ley for going down to New Brunswick and making promises with a view of capturing votes, and objected to the ap-pointment of R. A. Leach in connection west. west.

The Minister's Reply.

Ine minister's kepy. Mr. Graham said it was a pleasure to know that public opinion had got to such an acute stage that suspicion about two minor employees of the Gov-ernment called for so much notice. The time was when if the whole shop had been turned out on a policial cam-paign Mr. Foster would not have seen new bare in it

pain Mr. Foster would not have seen any harm in it. Mr. Pugeley--When the shingles were ordered by wire. (Laughter.) Mr. Graham, continuing, said that one of the complaints he had received since taking over the Department of Rail-ways was that the men were not allowed the same latitude in political matters that they enjoyed in the old Conservative days. Mr. Foster was unfair when he charged him with having made no attempt to inquire into his (Mr. Foster's) complaint as to certain employees of the Intercolonial taking part in the New Brunswick elections. He had wired to the General Manager and received a reply that Alphonse Leblanc was at his work. The other gentleman, he was informed, The other gentleman, he was informed was absent from duty, and he immediate ly wired instructions that he be informed that while the department wanted then to enjoy the fullest exercise of their citizenship, and to vote as they pleased. It did not want them to take an active part in Dominion or Provincial affairs. He had reason to believe that since ha wired these instructions the Leblancs had not taken any part in elections, and he claimed that the department had done its duty in the matter. Mr. Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley was glad that Mr. Foster had modified his views on such matters. He remembered the time when the member for North Toront did not express such views. He congratulated Mr. Foster on having had the courage to invitici respect he had shown an example to two of the New Brunswick, and had The other gentleman, he was informed

Sir Wilfrid Laurier safd ther rule had to two of the New Brunswick members who had attacked him in his absence for going to New Brunswick, and had immediately afterwards hurried away as fast as they could to that Province to help the Opposition. (Laughter.) He denied that he had made any promises to the pople of New Brunswick to in-duce them to vote in favor of the Gov-ermment candidates. It was not neces-mary that he should do so. It was enough that he should point to the record of the Liberal gave, and the course of Mr. Foster had given him a very good text. He had merely pointed out what the policy of the Liberal Government was doing for the Maritime Provinces, and in that he saw no wong. Mr. Commee thought the few mem-

the Intercolonial Railway were taking part in elections. The Minister of Rail-ways had at once taken steps to secure information and at the same time had telegraphed that the employees specifi-cally mentioned and all other employees of the Intercolonial Railway were to be told that they were not to take part, in elections. "If employees, in the face of that, attempted to take part," said Sir Wilfrid, "they would do so at their own risk and peril." He had been told that he was responsible for all this, and in particular that he was responsible for promises said to have been made by Senator Gillmor. That gentleman was a good friend of his, and he had no-thing to say against him. He knew that he had been the author of many good actions, but Sir Wilfrid could not take credit for them; and if the bon. Senator has been guilty of evil actions he would not take the blame for them either. So far as his memory went, he could say that he had not spoken to Senator Gillmor for six months, nor had any communication, written or verbal, with him. The rule that ap-plied to efficials of the Government in respect to elections, he believed, should not apply to members of Parliament. They were free as any citizen of the country to take part in elections, Pro-vincial or Dominion. So far as the Minister of Public Works was concern-ed, that gentleman had assured him he di sim

ed, that gentleman had assured him he had not made any promises. He had sim-ply spoken as a native of the Province of New Brunswick. Mr. Foster closed the discussion with

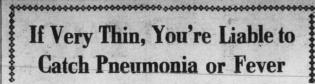
Mr. Foster closed the discussion with a characteristic speech, in which he re-counted a large selection of the Opposi-tion's stock of allegations against the Government. He paid some personal at-tention to the Minister of Public Works, accusing him of lacking courage to make statements in the House that he had made outside respecting the leader of the Opposition. Mr. Purslev's Challenge

Mr. Pugsley's Challenge. Hon. Dr. Pugsley interrupted long en-ough to say that if any hon, gentleman believed that he had make untrue state-ments reflecting upon any member of Parliament, would it not be the proper course for that gentleman to produce the paper reporting his utterances and move for a committee of investigation? "If that is done." Mr. Pugsley added, "I am prepared to substantiate every-thing that I have said." The motion was lost. The Radial Bill.

The Radial Bill. The House went into supply and took up the Hamilton Radial bil. Mr. Lennox took preliminary objec-tion that the rule which requires that material alterations made upon a bill by the Railway Committee and the rea-sons therefor should be set forth in the report to the House had not been com-plied with, and he moved that the bill be referred back to the Railway Com-mittee to have the report so amend-ed.

mittee to have the report so anience ed. Mr. Guthrie, Chairman of the Rail-way Committee, said the matter re-solved itself into the question whether the amendments to the preamble of the bill were material or purely formal. He upheld the latter view, and he went over the amendments in support of this contention. For this reason there was no necessity for sending the bill back to the Railway Committee. The only report the committee could make would be that the changes were formal. Mr. Macdonnell objected to the dis-cussion on the bill proceeding to-day, saying there has been an understand saying there has been an understand-ing that a few days' notice would be given as to when it would be taken

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the rule and always been that where there was a doubt the House sustained the commit-tee, and he thought that course should be taken in the present case. Mr. Lennox's motion was lost. Mr. Macdonell again suggested that the bill should not be proceeded with to day.



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alway could not rule over the high-ways without their consent. Another clause had also been added prohibiting the railway from selling electricity in muncipalities owning their own elec-ery to deal with such roads. When the Railway Commission was enlarged and its duties fully outlined under the amended act it would have all the pow-trie plants. It had been urged that the Dominion had not sufficient machin-ers necessary to enforce agreements between municipalities. If ever a road, because of the functions it would per-form, was entitled to a Federal char-etr, this one was. He referred to the negotiations between the Ontario and Dominion Governments as to jurisdic-

tained in the preamble or section one of the bill or in the Railway Act, the said company and its lines of railways shall be subject to the provisions of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Act, 1906, and amendments thereto and to the Ontario Railway Act, 1906, and amendments thereto, and to the diction of the Ontario Municipal Rail way Board and the Ontario Hydro-Elec-tric Power Commission, and the Act re-specting same, chapter 15, of the statutes of Ontario, 1906, and amendments thereto." -

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MABEL ALLEN HELD ON CHARGE OF BURNING BARNS.

Hearing at Mount Albert-Prisoner Released on Bail With Two Sur-ities—Big Crowd Attends Preliminary Hearing.

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- Mabel Allen, the oung woman accused of causing the ires which destroyed the barns and the stock of Jacob Hopkins, an East Gwilimbury farmer, was committed for trial

stock of Jacob Hopkins, an East Gwil-limbury farmer, was committed for trial by Magistrate Moore and Associate Mag-istrate Coulson at Mount Albert yester-day, Bail for her appearance at the Gen-eral Sessions was applied for by her counsel, Mr. C. R. Pitch, and was granted by the court in two sureties of \$500 each. The prisoner will not be liberated until to-day, as her bonds-men were not ready when the court adjourned. The Town Hall was crowded with an audience of curious farmers when court opened. Mabel Allen pleaded not guilty through her counsel, and the first witness called for the prose-cution was Mrs. Hopkins, mother of Jacob Hopkins. She swore to hear-ing the girl threaten to burn the buildings while she was in a rage. In cross-examination, Mr. Fitch endeavor-ed to show the kind of treatment the girl was subjected to, but Mrs. Hopkins said that she had no right to get angry if she had been doing right. She accus-ed the girl of "bad deeds" in the house. At the afternoon seesion Walter Thompson, one of the party that traced the tracks in the snow from the Hopkins' barns to the Allen home, was called. He described the journey through the snow and mud, following the freshy-made marks with a lantern. His brother measured the footprints and they were nine and a half inches long. He knew they were a woman's tracks because they were only three and a half inches wide. There were no tracks leading away from the Allens' house. He could not swear that the tracks were those of Miss Allen, but he was sure they were made after 9 oclock that nigh. Thomas Moore, a farmer for whom the Allen entrich whom the Allen orribure.

tracks were those of Muss Allen, but he was sure they were made after 9 o'clock that night. Thomas Moore, a farmer for whom the Allen girl had been working, swore that she left his place the Thomas United States and the states of the barns and returned the Saturday af-ter. His little daughter, Ethel, aged 10, had told him of a conversation which she had with the prisoner, of which she told him the night after the fire. The little girl, herself, was called, and because she was timid, the drop curtain on the stage of the Town Hall was lowered while she was giving evi-dence to shield her from the gaze of the crowd. She said Mabel Allen told her that she was going home to kill a man or burn his barns. She would not say who the man was, but she said

not say who the man was, but she said his hair was turning grey. The youth-ful witness cried a good deal, and her evidence had to be taken down in writ-

evidence had to be taken down in writ-ing by Clerk Lyndsdale. Joseph Kay, the next witness, swore that he traced the tracks in the snow to within a rod of the burned build-ing. Two or three witnesses were called for the defence, and Mr. Fitch asked for a dismissal on the ground of insufficient evidence. The magis-trates decided to send the case for trial, however, and the committal was accordingly made. Mrs. Lydia Allen, the prisoner's mother, swore that her daughter had not left the house on the night of the tire. The girl had, she said, only one dress with her, and this one was dry

dress with her, and this one was dry in the morning, and it could not have been had she walked ten miles through the snow drifts.



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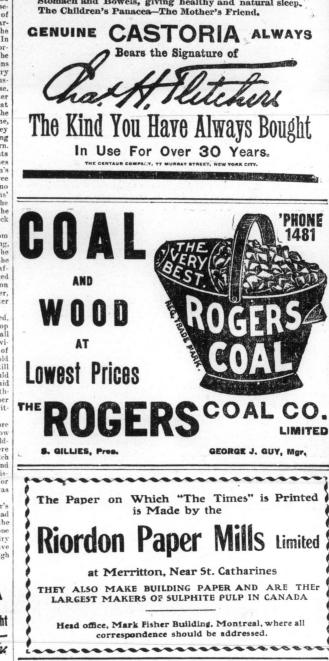
Lima, Peru, Feb. 24.—Ten thousand spectators, more than half of whom were officers and men of the American fleet, witnessed a thrilling bull-fight here this afternoon. President Pardo and his staff occupied the royal box, and the adiabing herea were filled with and the adjoining boxes were filled with the higher officers of the visiting war Society. too, was pro



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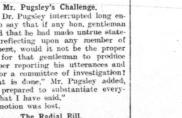
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Mr. Borden thought the answers of the Minister of Railways and Canala were somewhat indirect and at time passed by the House, placing on record its opinion that officials should not be engaged in particular matter brought to their attact. And taken no action in that afficials were disregarding the unanimous resolution for the Monse. The Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the Brovince of New Brunswick. He fan attact to a sender that provinces have on extending the traited to expectation that are and that been raine and raised the expectation that foreinas should be had been in the rovinces of the Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the monies show the house. The Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the foreines that dovernent of ficials were not attack to a provincial for provincial Government of ficials were house and that been rained that promises have of and Federal public works would gene made in effect, without the use of and Federal public works would gene an had raised the expectation that it the cities of Toronto and Rederal public works would gene an had reaced an agreement with the municipalities which had not made in effect. Structure and the manies have of and Federal public works would gene an had raised the expectation that it the cities of Toronto and Broden and Pederal public works would gene an had reaced an agreement with the attached not matter to the approximation and raised the expectation that the cities of Toronto and Hamilton had reached an agreement with the municipalities which had not made in effect. Without the use the comparise, and in order to provincial to Dominion individent would find a provision in the municipalities which had not made in the reached an agreement would find a provision in the municipalities wh

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Sir Wilfrid said the suject was not a new one; it had been before the House as long as he has been a mem-ber. No matter what Federal Gov. House as long as he has been a mem-ber. No matter what Federal Gov-ernment was in power it was charged against them that they took part in Provincial elections. The member for North Toronto, who had used strong expressions, had apparently forgotten-his own record in regard to activity in elections. Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed with the hon gentleman that employees of the Government should not be allow-ed to take part in elections beyond ex-ercising their franchise. There was a resolution of the House to that ef-fect. The opinion of the Government in regard to Provincial elections was that the same practice should prevail. The Prime Minister was surprised at the attempt to cast reflections on the Min-isters of Public Works and of Railways and Canals when the facts did not war-rant them. The member for North To-ronto some days ago had brought to the attention of the House at statement to the effect that certain employees of



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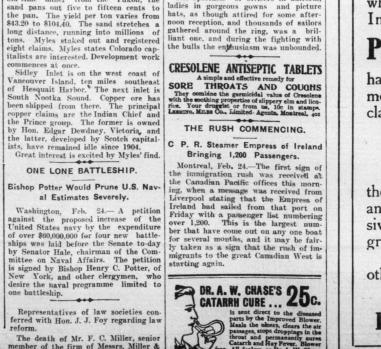
could be dealt with by the Kailway Commission. Hon, Mr, Graham assured the hon, gentleman he would find a provision in the amended Railway Act providing, so far as it was practical to provide, for such cases as he had mentioned. The amendment was declared lost. Mr, Lancaster favored the bill on the ground that it was a Dominion undertaking, but protested against a clause which, he declared, gave power to the eity of Hamilton to prevent the road amalgamating with the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Rail-way. He moved an amendment to the affect tht if they did amalgamate the agreement should be subject to the Railway Commission's recommenda-tion.

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Mr. Barker and Mr. Zimmerman pro-tested against the amendment on the ground that it would prejudice the rights of Hamilton. Mr. Haggart thought the clause was a harmless one, and Mr. Graham agreed with the ex-Minister of Rail-ways. The amendment was lost.

Provincial Authority. Mr. Macdonell gives notice that he will move to amend section two of the Sons, florists, occurred at Bracondale.

the night of officers of the visiting war-ships. Society, too, was prominently represented, and the spectacle from start to finish was not soon to be for-gotten, especially by those who had never witnessed such a scene before. The dangers of bull-fighting were graphically illustrated, for the first bull in the ring tossed the chief matador, and disabled him from further work. The fifth bull gored the throat of the second matador, and he was carried bleeding to his quarters. It is not likely that he can survive. The spectacle of officers in uniform, ladies in gorgeous gowns and picture hats, as though attired for some after-moon reception, and thousands of sailors gathered around the ring, was a bril-liant one, and during the fighting with the bulls the englusiasm was unbounded. Vancouver, Feb. 24.— Report comes from Victoria of a bank of sand 100 feet high at Wreck Bay, which proves fabulously rich in gold. According to samples assayed by Walter Myles, an old-time miner from the Yukon, the sand pans out five to fifteen cents to the pan. The yield per ton varies from



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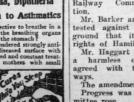
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