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WALTER BARRING. The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923.

MR. HECTOR CAMERON AS A PROMOTER OF MONOPOLY. We print on our first page a couple of columns from the official report of the debate on the Northern railway bill.

The Port Hope News rises to declare that "Port Hope will not allow the Midland railway shops to be removed from here. [Port Hope] if such a course can be avoided, Geographically, financially or any other way, this town does not intend to take a back seat. It is not known what influences will eventually operate most powerfully in deciding the location for the new and enlarged workshops. But Port Hope would be poor indeed if it could not furnish so many promises as Port Hope, or as much money as Lindsay. However, the main question in the first place will be purely that of convenience for the management of the line. The matter is not yet decided, nor will it be until the public will have received some intimation of the policy that may be proposed to be carried out by the railway.

Hamilton Times: "In whose interest is Mr. John Macdonald working up his new license law? The temperance people cannot be behind him, for Prof. Foster is represented as disinterested. The licensed victuallers are in Ottawa in force to put in their protests against its provisions. Sir John has brought needless trouble upon himself. The liquor law that will please Ontario will not please Quebec, and British Columbia wants a law different from that of any of the other provinces. As Mr. Macdonald's present aim is to get the control of this question does not reside in the provincial legislature should be placed there. The Ontario government, we have reason to believe, does not intend to hand over the control of the license to Sir John until he establishes his authority to take it, and there is no yet so official decision in favor of his view that the Dominion possesses the power that was understood at Confederation to reside in the provinces."

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Dominion parliament is expected to prorogue to-day.

A Cree Indian on a deposition to Ottawa, diagnosed with the premier's prostration, has aptly dubbed Sir John Macdonald, "Old Tomorrow Night."

A cable despatch announces that Fitzmaurice, Marquis of Lansdowne, a very wealthy politician, in his fortieth year, has been appointed governor-general of Canada, and that he will sail from England in October.

The instruction of the word "not" rendered a paragraph in this column last week regarding Ontario cabinet changes rather mystifying. We wrote that it was expected Mr. Hardy would become treasurer and Mr. James Young provincial secretary in the local cabinet.

Hamilton Spectator: "Perhaps it is because Oregon is no far away that the Oregon idea as to license has failed to attract attention. In many western communities a heavy tax on saloons is relied upon to produce a large revenue. Oregon, however, takes the man who drinks. Every patron of the saloons must pay a license fee before he can buy an eye-glass."

The Peterboro Review devotes a column to an elaborate exposition of the "Pacific Scandal," in which it actually lays the foundation for the statement that it was not Sir John but the "grip" who did it! Next week the Review will probably charge Mackenzie with demanding "another ten thousand" from Sir Hugh Allan, and allude to Mr. Joly as "the man of \$25,000." Wonder will never cease.

We are somewhat disappointed in the Mail. We have waited three weeks for a savage book review of the novel "But Yet a Woman," by Arthur S. Hardy. The Atlantic, the Nation and other literary authorities speak in the highest terms of the work. It combines many of the best features of James and Howells, and is crisp, sparkling and clever, just such a book as the provincial secretary might be expected to turn out, were he to engage in light literature. The Mail should "go for it" if it is only because of the similarity of names, and make up in some way for the vigorous kick it has received from Sir John.

The Cobourg World has had a protracted controversy with the Peterboro Review regarding bias domination of the Dominion premier. Mr. Moussem's thoughtful and beautiful declaration in a speech reported in the Montreal Gazette is sufficient evidence; but the Review gets over it by calling the World a friend and ally of thieves and forgers, and by stringing together a half column of the coarsest epithets in a style that could not be excused by the maddest fishwife, or the roughest Australian bushwhacker. This sort of thing might do in the Mail, because one does not expect anything better from the Review, but very broad phylacteries and profanities to be a professor of journalistic deportment and propriety.

We commend to the thoughtful consideration of worthy County Master Kelly of Little Britain this extract from the letter of "An Old Orangeman" in the Orange Sentinel: "In what ought to be the banner province of the Dominion, Ontario, the Orange association has been the obsequious, contemptible, time-serving, right hand supporter of the Jesuit, or ultramontane Roman Catholic of Quebec. The Orange leaders in Ontario have not only utterly betrayed their own Protestant principles, but have aided to rule this Dominion as it is liked. They have sown the wind, and I fear in a few years will reap the whirlwind of isolation, neglect and outwearing. This they have done on Mr. Joly's party like him. What do you say to that, J. K."

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. The Chicago Farmers Review has received crop returns covering the entire Northwest and Southwestern. It says winter wheat shows no improvement in fact, the general condition is not as promising as at thirty days ago.

There were 225 head of cattle offered on the market Monday, nearly all being in good condition. Trade was dull and prices lower all round, more especially for fat cows and rough steers.

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Lindsay, May 17, 1923.