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SHALL IT BE SENATOR LANDERKIN?

The unfortunate death of Senator Sanford has made speculation rife as to his successor. We notice in a Toronto paper an item professing to know that Mr. Janes is likely to be apmember of the Liberal party, reputed to be wealthy, and no doubt would however that whatever honor is in the position can be more worthily bestowed by giving it to our worthy representative in the Commons Dr. Landerthis riding, and to thoughtful public men throughout the country.

This constituency is not tired of the be. For over a quarter of a century he has been before this riding and only once was defeated. He has faithfully represented Conservatives as well as Liberals, and now in the evening of life, he might well be spared the fighting of such battles as he has had to fight, and given a position where his services would still be of use to the country in a body which is the modest little sum of \$2,200 for would be honored by his admission

retire in this way. Some men wear out, others rust out, and the Doctor we believe belongs to the former class. Certain we are he would never seek the position, and this in itself is a strong reason why merit should be rewarded, always supposing he would consider it a reward.

From a party stand point his claims are far above Mr. Janes, or any possible candidate from the Western district. He has held for the Liberal party a riding with a very strong Conservative vote. He had to fight the Gerrymander of 1882 when Artemesia was thrown in to turn him out. The sinister intention of this act we know brought him supporters from fair fighting members of the Conservative party, but all the same it was an added burden. The ballot frauds in West Elgin and elsewhere were long antedated in Dr. Landerkin's experience, and to his cost, and he has been fought with a bitterness only less remarkable than the equanimity, the suavity and the good nature he has shown through it all.

We have confidence these claims will not be overlooked by the government, and they may be assured that the appointment of Dr. Landerkin to the vacancy will be popular not only with his friends but with those who have gone down before him in the political fray.

True a contest for the Commons here without Dr. Landerkin would be a novelty to this generation, but we hope his mantle will fall on some other champion, who will worthily follow in but will certainly be throw out by our his steps.

SOME MONEY.

The supplementary estimates have been brought down, and as they amount to over \$5,000,000 have excited no little attention. The main estimates amounted to over \$46,000, 000, so that taking both we have an expenditure planned for the coming year of over \$51,000,000. This is an enormous sum, but it should be remembered that over \$8,000,000 of this is charged to capital account, that is for expenditures which are reckoned national assets such as canal and harbor improvements, etc.

But what of the 43 millons? This even contemplated, nearly twice as much as Alexander McKenzie found to Mr. Mulock! necessary to run Canada of his day, and some millions more than was papers which claim to have their the expansion going on in the country, the brightened prospect for all classes taking place in immigration.

What does this mean? Simply that a widening horizon calls for new expenditures, and a larger population Alger, has resigned, and his resigwill increase receipts without finding nation accepted by the President. the burden greater. It is well that All very politely of course, but pres- JAS. CARSON, J. P. TELFORD, Canada has men at the helm who sure of public opinion that he is miscan "take occasion by the hand" | managing the war, is the cause.

and make the bounds of prosperity wider than "has been," who, though have got many compliments, but surely they spend millions more than their the greatest they have received is from predecessors have not disgraced themselves by Curran bridge scandals, etc.

No use now for either side to refer to ante-election promises of retrenchment, which Liberals have no way of answering except by pointing to relatively larger revenue. They can point too to a few other things: they have secured a larger revenue with a 25 per cent. British preference, provpointed. Mr. Janes is a worthy ing their loyalty at the same time they have given us very great postal advantages, they have given cheaper raw material for the manufacturer, make a capable Senator. We believe they have brought Canada into notice as never was done before, thus at tracting capital and capitalists to carry on further development.

We notice that items for 1,000 miles of telegraph lines, for trails, road and kin, M. P., and we are sure this idea bridges, for public buildings, for line will present itself to many minds in from Bennet to Dawson, for military contingent, for salaries and contingences, all in the Yukon amonnts to over \$1,000,000, and this amount the Yukon will pay. There is also \$5,000 worthy doctor. It has no reason to to enforce the Alien Labor law, Paris Exhibition \$175,000, arms, ammunition and defence equipment \$203,000, the total militia vote being \$280,199.

\$5,364 to pay for Bremner's furs confiscated and used by Gen. Middleton in the 1885 rebellion in the North west. \$700,000 to the Intercolonial railway. (Capital account).

Canals, Public Buildings, Harbors, and the only thing we kick about "leather trunks for new members.

Toronto gets \$50,000 for her harbor, We do not know if he would wish to and several appropriations for elevators some might think should have been left for private enterprise.

THE SENATE.

"Has been and gone and done it. Done what? Killed the repeal of the Gerrymander. This body which sup- | solicitor from London to enter action | ported two iniquitous gerrymanders, whose chief Conservative leader, Sir MacKenzie Bowell, had a hand in the framing of them, has voted down the Liberal measure whereby the judges of the land were to delimit the con- explosives from balloons as a war stituencies. This irresponsible body has refused to sanction a measure which concerns only the Commons. The Commons got a mandate from the country three years ago to legislate for it; the Senate's mandate, if it can be said to have one, will average about 20 years old, but the partizan majority of the body has declared that the Commons knows not how to regulate its own representation: that it cannot trust the Judiciary, and has confirmed an iniquity which Mr. Dalton McCarthy and many other Conservatives lived to acknowledge was a barefaced piece of political trickery. The Globe predicts with the utmost coolness, that at the average rate of dying of Conservative Senators, this body will be Liberal about 1904. What then? Why, with use to you in real life and is far in adhuman nature as it is, the Liberals vance of any similiar course in Canada. may be found doing the same thing. Also an unequalled Shorthand and It is surely time some change was Typewriting course. If interested write inaugurated or representation of the for Catalogue to people is a farce.

The proposal of the Premier that on Owen Sound, Ont a difference between the houses, a joint vote of the two bodies should decide is certainly moderately conceived 'masters," the Conservative majority in the Senate, who yet rule this country by destructive votes. The nod of Sir MacKenzie Bowell is at this moment supreme in Canada whether we like it or not.

-Mr. A. McNeill, M. P., has long been nursing a motion condemnatory of Sir Wilfrid for not accepting the alleged trade preference offered by the Duke of Devonshire and others in the Jubilee year. Mr. McNeill sent it out last week and after a characteristic speech by Sir Chas. and a few others, Mr. Mulock cruelly crushed the whole contention by reading a letter from the Duke of Devonshire denying he had ever made such an offer, or that he had authority to is still a large sum : larger than any make such an offer! This of course previous government ever spent or ended the matter, but the Mail has discovered that the letter was a snub

-The War correspondents in the necessary in the days of our Conser- Philippines have published a united vative friends, and yet the same tory protest against the way their despatches have been garbled to hide the breath taken away by the size of the truth as to operations there. Gen. expenditure can point out delightedly Otis has acted with a high hand, and begins to appear as if Alger and Otis were both playing for effect in the of inhabitants, the absence of any Presidential election next year while black flags denoting workmen looking | 25 per cent of American troops are in for bread, and the heavy increase the hospital and the insurgents as defi ant as ever.

United States Secretary of War,

Premier Laurier and his government Sir Chas. Tupper. This worthy now finds that a railway to Dawson from a Canadian point is necessity. Liberals thought this more than a year ago but the plaguey Senate didn't, and threw the bill out. Seattle will feel like erecting monuments to them all, Away with an irresponsible Senate who flout the people's representatives in the face.

Striking has been the removal three prominent parliamentarians Following the drowning of Senator Santord, came the collapse of Mr. Ives in a railway car, from which he never recovered, then Hon. Mr. Geoffrion on the Liberal side died from a hopeless maladay, both the latter since our last issue.

-The Globe of Saturday July 15, has over four columns devoted to the speech made by Landerkin on the Redistribution bill, and gives in full the Dr's table of changes made in 1882 which it calls "the most complete and detailed statement yet presented of the effect of the gerrymander of 1882."

-The South African troubles, owing Dredging, etc. take very large sums, to Boer Concessions, seems to be vanishing. Extraordinary war preparations are going on on both sides

> -Admiral Dewey is now in Austria, getting home slowly. He is suing for increased salvage on Spanish vessels sunk or captured by him at Manilla. There's a business side to the glory of it all.

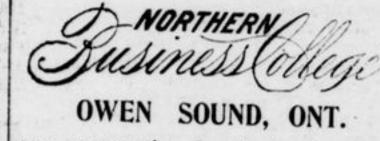
-W. T. R. Preston has cabled his for criminal libel against the Toronto World for defamatory articles.

-The Peace Conference has frown ed upon the practice of dropping

-Dominion Parliament now meets in morning sessions and the beginning of the end is in sight.

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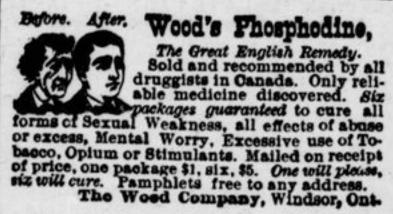


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