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Inlet, B. C.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 4.—The supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30th, were presented to-day. Among the items are \$500 to enable the Department to rebuild the school house at Gillakdam—

To security that this fund will be used for public purposes, and in fact it will doubtleas he used for his personal objects, and when he is driven from Chili by the will use the money to support himself in luxury while abroad, as other exided tyrants have done in similar cases. All bankers and others are cautioned against accepting or handling these moneys, which will be demanded by the constitutional party when it obtains power. Another fly leaf says that this \$4,000,000 was packed across the Andes on mules and shipped by steamer from Buenos Ayres to Europe. From the same source the statement comes that the only representative of Chili in France and England, Senor Matle, adheres to the congressional party.

Nitrate continues to be shipped from Iquique, and some of the works that had been stopped have started up again.

The Government reports that the Blanco Encalada, which was sunk by tor pedoes, is not so badly damaged as was supposed, and can be raised and repaired.

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SIR JOHN'S LAST LI

The great charm of Sir John was his geniality. He had alw ant and a kindly word for his supporters. In his business with the men of his party he verse of a formalist. He was to be natural, and was humoro even in his office and during of Those who went to him for favo ould not grant were not pained by a refusal, which was so p by a retueat, which was so po considerately and so good uttered. After an interesting by a sly joke, a well deserved of or a good story, the men frequen office in a better humor than what tered it. It can be easily under even in his business letters, heartedness and the lively the Chieftain neither could restrain, is readily discernable. was addressed to Hon. John Rol circumstance alone would give i and written while the veteran l on the verge of his last illne was pressed with business and with hard work, can be plainly harming characteristics which him se many friends and made with him so pleasant. Mr. R kindly handed us this most inter ter for publication. He i by the Hon. Mr. Dew

Earnscliffe, Ott May 19 My Dear Robson:

authority of Mr. Joseph John's private secretary, that it etter which the Old Leader wro

It has occurred to me present would be an op season for your Govern discuss with ours the questions still unsettled You, I presume, can ge from Victoria with little

own hand:

convenience, and you will here in Parliamentary ses til the first of July, or late will then scatter until (and at that season you. I s will be wanted at home.

Besides, it will be a pleas

son for your journey; yourself leave of abse Dewdney, you and I can and any other u questions that may remain Herein fail not.

Yours sincerely, John A. Macd The Hon. John Robson, I ete, Victoria, B.C. MISJUDGED.

It is the fashion of the Toronto of Liberal politicians of the Globe condemn the policy of Sir John I as being devised to meet present it was continually applying to the With Sir John it was always, "the deluge." Is this true? Was onald's policy a series of a devised to get over pressing of without giving any considerati

future of the country? For our own part, we are sat cordance with facts the signific which all who have any knowledg history of Canada during the pas five years or so can easily understa Whether Sir John was the Fathe

ion or not, it is well know

was one of its most enthusiastic and that there was no man in Car worked harder to bring it ab policy of the Confederate Party wended to influence the affairs of for a month or a year, emphatically a policy of the future who devised it and helped it out knew that they were working pally for the generations to com ndations of a commonwes might, and probably would, last turies. And Confederation was the work of Sir John Macdonald's lifet will be as the principal founde Dominion of Canada that his nam down to posterity. When all the acts of his political life, all the par and questions that were merely lo temporary, have been buried in great work of nation-building was begun and finished while he leading public man in Canada, will out in bo'd relief. It will have to mitted then that the motto of the r ored to bring about Confederat who fostered it in its infancy, "After us the deluge," but, "Aft happy and prosperous nation."

The next great work in which is

donald was engaged was the pr and construction of a great trans-con vailway, bringing the members of i federation closer together, and affor Empire a highway from the Atlanti Pacific through British territory Canadian Pacific Railway was not a lient to extricate a government out mporary embarrassment. It was a ption of a sagacious and far-seeing an, who attached even more imp to the future requirements