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**ELECTIONEERING KITES.**

The business of flying electioneering kites seems to be pretty brisk in Belfast and Murray Harbor in these days. Sir Louis Davies and his local satellites profess to be animated by a burning desire to build the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway and construct a bridge over the Hillsborough. Their movements, however, furnish an excellent illustration of "How Not to do it." To help the election of the Liberal candidate in East Queen's in 1896, Sir Louis Davies attended several meetings south of the Hillsborough and solemnly promised that the Liberals would carry out these works if they came into power. All his previous declarations that a railway from Peake's Station to Wood Islands would give the necessary accommodation were repudiated and the railway and bridge promised to be built. The Liberals obtained power. Parliament met in 1896 in 1897 and in 1898, but no action was taken—except to authorize a survey,—although Mr. Martin was incessant in his advocacy of the claims of Belfast and Murray Harbor. These were three years of unparalleled expenditure on railways and canals in other parts of Canada. But Sir Louis Davies and the Government moved not a hand. Suddenly, however, it was resolved to hold a General Federal election at the close of the last session of Parliament. With that plan in view, the zeal of Sir Louis Davies in the matter of the railway and bridge became wonderfully quickened. Parliamentary authorization was obtained. But suddenly a little cloud, not bigger than a man's hand, appeared in the horizon, and soon threatened to cover the whole sky. A Parliamentary committee began to unearth the methods by which the Liberal party had been carrying bye-elections. West Elgin, West Huron and Brockville elections began to arouse the public conscience, and the Laurier Government abandoned the idea of appealing to the country immediately. As soon as this setback occurred, all haste vanished in regard to the Southern railway. In the meantime events transpired which necessitated bye-elections in Belfast and Murray Harbor, and the tide of Grit zeal in the railway and bridge scheme was again at the flow. Surveyors with gangs of men again began to stalk through the country, and an old scow was moored on the Hillsborough for the purpose of making borings for the bridge. It would not do to defer these borings until the ice would form on the river. Not at all. The borings must be made at once although the cost must be many times greater than if made in the winter. All this too, in the face of the statement of the Minister of Railways in Parliament, as late as August 2nd last, that it was not proposed to contract at present for the iron superstructure of the bridge on account of the enhanced price of iron.

That scow business has a decidedly fishy appearance. Another set of electioneering kites is to be found in the loop lines. One survey starts at Southport; another starts at or near Kelly's Cove. Then there are other alternative routes a little farther South. One runs around the head of Vernon River; another crosses Vernon River near the residences of Messrs. George Forbes and Mr. David P. Irving. Still further South there are other alternative lines. One passes from Orwell Head through Montague and the Valley to the head of Murray River; the other proceeds near the coast of the Straits to the same destination. At Avondale, Alberry Plains and Uigg the electioneering kite is the adoption of the head of Vernon River route; while at Vernon River Bridge, Seal River and China Point the people are asked to gaze with admiration on kite-like assurances of grit canvassers that the railway will be located in the interest of these places. Privately and publicly all are told that much will depend on how the people vote at the coming election. A similar display of kite-flying is made at Caledonia, Grand View and the valley, on the one side and Belle Creek, Flat River and Wood Islands on the other. Other kites of lesser note are gayly flying through the districts. Among them is the prospect of good employment for men and horses in the railway construction—always providing that "you vote right." Let the independent, intelligent electors of Belfast and Murray Harbor demand that these delusive political kites be pulled down at once. Let the Government decide, before you give them a single vote, where the railway and bridge is to be located. They have the information in their possession long since, and are only holding it

back for political purposes. If they bring on the election without giving precise statements as to their intentions, their only object would be to deceive the people interested; and they should receive the punishment due to double-dealers.

When men are approached with propositions regarding employment for themselves, their sons and their horses, let them ponder on the following words to be found on page 2453 of the Hansard of the House of Commons for 1899:

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