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THE DAILY EXAMINER
 NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

**CAMPAIGN IN
 MURRAY HARBOR.**

The campaign in Murray Har-
 bor, is supposed to be over.
 There are five polling places in
 Murray Harbor District, and seven meet-
 ings have been held. But the people are
 yet in blissful ignorance as to the date of
 the election! Neither the new Attorney
 General nor Premier Farquharson, who
 attended two of the meetings, could be
 induced to give any information upon this
 point.

According to reliable advices, Pre-
 mier Farquharson and the Attorney
 General found the people in anything but
 a friendly mood. In fact they found the
 people, in most places, up in arms against
 them. Before the election some grit mis-
 sionary work must be undertaken. Both
 Belfast and Murray Harbor are to be in-
 vested (infested.) Road supervisors, heel-
 ers and prominent near friends of the
 government candidates are on the war-
 path. The first of these industriously
 travel round giving road jobs. The
 second and third are dealing
 out bad whiskey and promises of
 office and cash. Both Murray Har-
 bor and Belfast should be closely watched
 till the elections are over, and every attempt
 at bribery, intimidation, etc., should be
 promptly reported. Without a lavish ex-
 penditure by the Liberal Party, to carry
 these two districts, they will certainly re-
 turn two Conservative members.

At the meetings, Mr. A. P. Prowse has
 shown himself to be quite able to cope
 with Mr. D. A. McKinnon who had, un-
 doubtedly, a hard task to defend a dying
 administration, which has lost the confi-
 dence of the people. In the discussion of
 the Asylum, Prince of Wales College, and
 repairs to the Colonial Building, the Gov-
 ernment was without a defence. The evi-
 dence taken at the investigation
 into the asylum scandal was
 enough to bury the new
 Attorney General in Murray Harbor,
 and the incapacity of the government, as
 shown when they undertook to enlarge that
 building, is sufficient to condemn it in the
 eyes of an intelligent people. The same
 may be said in regard to the unbusiness-
 like way in which the government pro-
 ceeded in respect to the construction of the
 new Prince of Wales college building. To
 say nothing of the mistakes by which a
 building supposed to cost only \$18,000 is
 now to cost no less than \$34,000, the
 fact that the government should have
 defied public opinion and let the contract
 without tender, causes the gravest suspi-
 cion of favoritism, if not worse. The re-
 pairs to the Colonial Building is another
 evidence of incapacity. It would take a
 long chapter to refer to the mistakes of
 the government in regard to each of these
 in detail. They all prove carelessness and
 incapacity on the part of the govern-
 ment.

It is needless to say that, in this cam-
 paign in Murray Harbor, it was with much
 difficulty that Mr. D. A. McKinnon could
 be induced to refer to the finances of the
 province. He never tried to explain how
 the debt to-day amounts to \$600,000. He
 referred to savings effected, he referred
 with pride to the many ways the govern-
 ment taxed the people,—but he was unable
 to tell, with the savings effected and the
 taxes added, how the debt so rapidly in-
 creased. Hard pushed, in his dire extremity,
 he would point out that his party—Premier
 Laurier, Tarte & Co.,—had a surplus
 last year at Ottawa, evidently thinking
 that one surplus at Ottawa would
 condone that all the debt
 and deficits that he and his friends have
 piled up in P. E. Island.

It is needless to say that the Belfast and
 Murray Harbor Railway and the Hills-
 borough Bridge came in for the largest
 share of the discussion. The herculean
 labors of Mr. D. A. McKinnon on behalf
 of the railway and bridge were minutely
 gone over by him. He was the Father of
 them all. Neither Sir Louis nor anyone
 else was in it with him. Mr. McKinnon
 coolly told the electors that he had stayed
 the hand of the government in asking for
 arbitration. When confronted with the
 fact that three memorials were forwarded
 to Ottawa asking for arbitration for all our
 claims—not excepting the railway—he
 appeared to realize his dilemma.
 The fact that memorials and
 delegations were sent to Ottawa in 1896
 and 1898, and one as late as March 1899,
 all requesting arbitration—without one
 word for our railway—completely dis-
 proved his statement and went to show
 that the financial position of the Province
 was so precarious and bad, that the Gov-

ernment was prepared to sacrifice the rail-
 way and bridge for a ready-money con-
 sideration! The text of those memorials
 abundantly testified to this. Mr. Arthur
 Peters' statement at Murray Harbor South
 "that he told Sir Louis that, unless the
 railway and bridge were built when the
 Dominion Elections came on, he would
 not only lose East Queen's but some other
 ridings, gave an inkling into the reason
 why Sir Louis stuck to the bridge and
 the railway, and refused the arbitration
 which his friends in our Provincial
 Legislature so tenaciously pressed for!"

The Hillsborough Bridge gave Mr.
 McKinnon ample scope for kite-flying.
 But unhappily for him, this story did not
 hang well together. By a resolution
 which was passed at Pownal last Febru-
 ary, and which he quoted, it was shown
 that the survey for the bridge was finish-
 ed. The Legislature met later and it was
 said that not only was the survey com-
 pleted, but the plan was exhibited. To
 show that the plan exhibited in the
 Legislative Assembly was a sham, it was
 only necessary to listen to Mr. McKinnon
 gravely telling the electors that last
 August (the session of the Legislature was
 held in April) he, with Premier Farqu-
 harson, spent some days of hard work with
 Mr. McKenzie, the engineer, making a
 plan for the bridge!

Mr. McKinnon was asked if the site for
 the bridge was decided upon. He said
 "not yet"—that they were surveying for
 the site. This placed Mr. McKinnon in
 the second dilemma. The plan was
 ready, but he did not know what part of
 the river it was made to suit. There were
 three sites. None decided upon. But the
 plans were ready! Verily it would take a
 Heaven-born engineer to make a plan for
 a bridge without knowing where the bridge
 was to be built! Mr. McKinnon's plan for
 the bridge is now ready. But he gravely
 told his audience that engineers were
 surveying for the site,—though he
 boasted at Pownal, last February,
 that the survey was finished! It took
 all the ingenuity of Mr. McKinnon—and
 he is not without resources—to frame
 replies to all the enquiries about the
 plans and survey for the bridge. But
 anyone who pretends to know anything
 about the subject can easily see that the
 more he explained, the more his diffi-
 culties increased. The survey he at first
 said was finished last February. But
 it is now going on! The plan was
 ready during the sitting of the Legisla-
 ture last April; but Mr. McKinnon spent
 days on the plan at Moncton last Sep-
 tember. And though we are assured
 that the plan is ready—the site is
 not yet chosen!

Equally unfortunate was Mr. McKinnon
 when, at High Bank, he assured the audi-
 ence that the building of the bridge was
 to be begun at once. It was pointed out
 to him that Mr. Blair said in the House
 of Commons that it was not intended to
 proceed at once with the construction of
 the Bridge. Some one present at High
 Bank expressed the opinion that the high
 price of steel would lead the Government
 to delay construction. But Mr. McKinnon
 was equal to the occasion. He said
 that Mr. Blair had anticipated the rise in
 the price of steel,—and, "likely, had it
 secured beforehand!" To this bit of boy's
 play—it was pointed out that Mr. Blair
 said that the building of the railway and
 bridge was to be let by tender, and that
 the contractor, and not Mr. Blair, would
 buy the material. Mr. McKinnon's re-
 sources were, at this point, overtaxed, and
 the people were amused!

The meetings, throughout, were well at-
 tended; and if their tone is any indica-
 tion of the feelings of the people, Mr. Prowse
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 day.

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 And our sons must do or die;
 There is strife in Africa's plains
 The Boer has opened war;
 And despite its trials and pains
 Even from this far
 Her sons to battle go,
 Determined they shall be,
 Where thickest stands the foe,
 Till Boerdom bends the knee.
 We've lived of England's gifts,
 We've had a mother's care;
 And who a hand uplifts
 To smite her, finds us there,—
 Ready to defend with life
 Ready to pay the debt we owe,
 Ready the fiercest of the strife,
 To share for weal or woe.
 Ours no hireling help,
 Our heart goes with each blow
 And every Boerish whelp
 A soldier's wrath shall know.
 "Mothers weep no more."
 Esteem the privilege high;
 Like Roman matrons of yore,
 For country's sake to die.
 "O, for other sons."
 This their fervent call
 To grasp their country's guns
 And trust swords let fall
 For our dear Empire's cause—
 To put down tyranny,
 To make e'en Kruger pause
 In his great villainy.
 Canada's no slave,—
 When the nation's need
 Her sons like men behave;
 They lag not but—they lead
 On to their brother's help
 Though Britain's strong alone
 Oa through the foe's own belt
 To fight him in his home;
 Oa till our common flag
 Flies o'er a tyrant's land;
 And this the freedman's brag
 "For Britannia we stand."
 The day is now proclaimed,
 A thousand men stand forth
 For England's need is named
 To her Daughter of the North.
 Then pray for our own arms
 A speedy victory
 A safe return from many harms
 To Canada the Free.

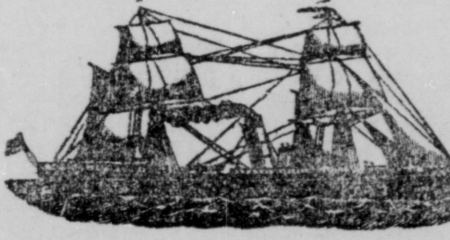
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