Remember These Promises, Gentlemen!

AND MANY OTHERS.

'I will stay with it (the L. and P. S. R.) until it pays its way."-

"It (electrification) will reduce your tax rate by many mills.

"I will guarantee that within 16 years we will turn this road bac

"If the railway lost money then we will stand the loss ourselves."

"It will effect an enormous saving in taxes,"-Mayor Graham.

"It will triple the population of London in a few years."-Mayor

"It will bring many industries to the city."-Mayor Graham.

of Hon. Adam Beck

Special Legislation

"It will bring ocean liners into Port Stanley."-Adam Beck,

to the city debt free."-Adam Beck.

ALU. J. G. KICHIEK

DECIDES TO DROP

Unless He Has Support of

Ratepayers.

Time as Result of Passing

Electrification

have been blocked and burked at

everything I attempted and there is no

"Electrification is a matter for its

supporters now. The city of London

Mr. Richter will continue to act as

For Young Mother

schoolhouse in Howard Township,

Kent County, known as Green school-

Mary Campbell gave birth to a baby

girl about 5 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing. She then carried it in her arms

John B. Bennett, where she was given

shelter and a physician summoned.

was driven to take shelter in

empty schoolhouse for the night.

AMERICAN THANKSGIVING.

his first Thanksgivng proclamation.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-UNSETTLED

following were the

ccasional showers

previous to 8 a.m. tod Stations. High.

LONDON.

Father Point

Calgary

Forecasts.

owest temperatures during the 24 hours

Weather Notes.

A very pronounced area of high pres-sure covers Eastern Canada and the At-lantic States, while areas of low pressure

are approaching the Great Lakes from the

northwest and southwest.
Rain has fallen over the greater part of Ontario, and snow flurries have occurred in Manitoba.
The weather has become quite mild

again in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Toronto, Oct. 23-8 a.m.

Rain Cloudy

Rain

[Canadian Press.]

quarter of a mile to the home of

[Canadian Press.]

an alderman until the end of the pres-

will have a critical time to face;

Harsh Treatment

that the citizens may rest assured."

ed in the last four years.

the ratepayers.

ise going further.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MACHINE TACTICS AND POLITICS

Conservatives Repeatedly Urged To Vote For Party -Annexed District Had No Right To Vote On Bylaw.

list had been compiled

A Strange Circumstance,

The addition of the annexed districts

vas another feature that could hardly

have been characterized as fair. Tues-

day the annexed district electors

VOTED IN THE COUNTY, Wednesday

they voted in the CITY. The bait of

the freedom from financial burden won

them practically solid for the electri-

fication cause, the annexed district go-

Irregularities at the polls were reported om all sections of the city.

voted twice, contrary to law. In some of the subdivisions there were two scru-lineers for electrification and none against.

This was caused by a series of neat little tricks performed by the municipal and Conservatives machines, ardent electrifi-

ationists having been sworn in as scruincers AGAINST the scheme.

Two Voters' Lists.
In spite of the fact that the 1912 list

was used a number of persons on that list were refused votes. The majority of the refusals were to those known to be

opposed to the scheme. A Grand Trunk conductor, who paid his 1912 taxes and was on the list of that year, went to the polls to record his vote. He was surprised when he was informed that he was not on the list. He was incredulous, and depended to see it. His permeable approach

anded to see it. His name appeared on he printed list, but a black mark had een drawn through it. He had been

marked down as an anti, and therefore was prohibited from having a vote.

The difference in the number of ballots ast for electrification and for the other ylaws is another significant feature of

here were few spoiled ballots.

The majority for electrification is the

one ward a well-known businessmar

ing more than 3 to 1 in favor.

"We aren't out to win on sentiment -we're going to win on organization. Weeks ago that boast was made by the electrophones. Yesterday the boa. consummated into an accom plished fact. Weil oiled by money sup plied from sundry mysterious sources the entire Conservative machine, suppumented by the expert assistance of the municipal machine and of a number of politicians and near-politicians and job-seekers, was running with a wonderful smoothness yesterday. With Ald. J. P. Moore at the head of the organization forces, every subdivision was manned by a crew of "willing workers," that made hourly reports to headquarters. Close tab was kept on every voter, eligibie to exercise the franchise, and every one was rounded up in short order and hauled to the polls in one of the many conveyances at the disposal of the electrification

Politics Dragged In. The loaning of the well-greased Conservative machine was of inestimable value to the pro-electrificationists. Early in the campaign, the Free Press, the assistance of its favorite statement et al., dragged the question as far into politics as it was possible to do it, and during the past few weeks fired it holus bolus into the policical

From start to finish the campaign was one of manifest unfairness. In the first place the vote was taken on a list two years old. Property-owners vitally interested in the question were unable to vote because they had pur-lorought forward by Adam Beck,

SUCCEEDS FATHER

GEORGE'S NEW LAND BILL IS FAR BEACHING

The British Papers Make Widely Varying Comments on Speech.

chased their property after the 1912 EXPECT ELECTION SOON

Appeal to the Country When Home Rule Is Safely Through.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Oct. 23. — The London
morning newspapers devote much of
their space to Chancellor Lloyd George's land scheme, which is vaster and more far-reaching than had been anticipated. It is expected to involve an appeal to the country as soon as home rule bill is safely through the final stages at the next parlia-

mentary session. The Daily News says that the Gov ernment scheme will be welcomed by everyone who is conscious of the disastrous effect of land monopoly and of the divorce of the pepole from the

soil. Discount Promises. The Daily Mail speaks of Mr. Lloyd George's "wild promises," which, i says, are now at a heavy discount The public, it adds, had not forgotten that the chancellor's land tax, which was to have provided funds for old age pensions and Dreadnoughts, yet actually yielded a dead loss to the na-

tion of \$5,845,000 in four years. Merely a Ruse. The Times regards the chancellor's and campaign as an effort to distract attention from the gravity of the sit uation in Ireland. It declares that. while the problems of rural England are of the deepest interest to all, any minister who deliberately concentrates attention on such problems, while Ireland steadily draws nearer

the verge of civil war must be mad, adding. "Mr. Lloyd George yesterday sembled a man who continues to dig his garden when his house is on the

SUFFRAGE PROBLEM. ·[Canadian Press.]

Swindon, Eng., Oct. 23.-Chancellor f the Exchequer Lloyd George does not despair of a measure giving the parliamentary suffrage to women in the British Isles being carried in but not during the present! parliament. He said this today in reply to questions put to him by a deputation from a number of suffrage soleties. He added that the militant actics adopted by a section of the vomen had converted many people's ndifference for the cause of women suffrage into something like bitter

THE WESTERN Montreal.

ne election. The city

mallest ever recorded for

Mr. Arthur Little Appointed and Mr. Beck and Mr. Pocock Recommended.

DR. SYMONDS MAY COME

Prominent Anglican Clergyman of Montreal May Take the Presidency.

Mr. Arthur T. Little has been ap pointed to succeed his father, the late Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little. as a governor of the Western University. The gov-Ontario Government that Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. Philip Pocock be appointed to the board of governors, one to replace Judge Dromgole, and the other to take one of the places held by Judge R. M. Meredith, who is entitled to two places on the board

Early this week a committee ap pointed by the governors was in Montreal, interviewing, it is believed, Rev. Dr. H. Symonds, M.A., who became prominent recently as a result of preaching in a Presbyterian Church, and who was censured by the House of Bishops. Dr. Symonds was in London shortly after the incident, and addressed the Women's Canadian Club. It is believed that he may be induced o make an application for the presidency of the university.

Many other names have been mentioned, including that of James Creed Meredith, of Belfast, Ireland, but so far a decision has not been reached.

LAID CORNERSTONES. [Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 23.—Right Hon. R. I

River St. Charles locks.

to St. Malo this morning, where he

laid the cornerstone of the new Trans-

BIG STEAMER IS WEEK OVERDUE

Grave Fears For Safety of Key- his garden when his house is point of bursting into flames." stone Liner, Kevive, of

THIRTY MEN ON BOARD

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 23. - Serious fears are entertained for the safety of the 2,300-ton boat Keyvive, of the Keystone Transportation Line, which s now seven days overdue.

The boat carries a crew of 30 men, and it is thought that she may have encounetred the dangerous weather that was met by the vessels which arrived in this port last week. The Keyvive was built on the Tees

the company's lake-carrying service, and was being brought across the Atlantic by an English skipper, who has had charge of many new boats brought from the yards to Canada for this service. She not equipped with wireless, and if, as is feared, she received serious damage in-battling with heavy weather. or was driven out of her course, would have to rely on being sighted by a passing steamer for aid.

Being built for the lake traffic, she was not constructed to face such heavy weather as has been raging on the northern Atlantic for the past two weeks.

CUT TO PIECES

Samuel Peoples Was Struck By Train Near Belleville. [Canadian Press.]

Belleville, Oct. 23.—At an early hour oday the mangled remains of Samuel he body and both arms were ampu a train which plies between the works Coroner Boyce will hold an inquest.

VISITED PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 23. - The Right Hon. R. L. Borden and his cabinet colleagues, escorted by Sir George Gar-Borden, the prime minister, proceeded neau, president of the Park commission, visited the Battle continental Railway workshops, and fields Park and Plains of Abraham later he laid the cornerstone of the this morning to inspect the work in

WESTERN GRAIN CROP WAS AWAY ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Threshing Is Complete and Eighty Per Cent. of the Fall Plowing Is Done-Elevators Are Filling Up Rapidly With Tremendous Store of Fine Wheat.

[Canadian Press.]

ports from 76 points, Manitoba had a good average crop as to yield, and decidedly more than an average crop as to quality. Threshing is complete, a very large amount of grain has been moved, the weather has been good throughout, and there has been no car shortage and no delay.

The coarse grains are not so satis- spread between the street and wheat are not so large as in the south and centre.

In the south and centre are found local elevators,

Not only is the crop of 1913 safely Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—According to regathered, but preparations are well them, and today secured from the appellate division at Osgoode Hall also an addition of about 3 per cent of newly broken land.

At about fifteen points elevators have ceased to ship wheat and are filling up for winter storage. The the factory as wheat. There are yields of track price has averaged about 3 from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, nearly cents, which is not an unreasonable all in the north, where the acreages in spread when there is any question of not getting the wheat to lake ports be

fore the close of navigation. Taken altogether Manitoba has 13, 14, 15 and 16 bushel averages. So good crop well saved, and the only far as Manitoba is concerned her grain ground of complaint is the very low far as Manitoba is concerned ner grain strong of the property n store, either in home granaries or much less than the provinces to the west of her

CLAIM THAW'S ESCAPE DUE TO A CONSPIRACY

Full Investigation Is Being Made supported. In the last year or two I Into Case by the Grand

[Canadian Press.] New York, N. Y., Oct. 23. - Twenty itnesses were under subpoena to testify before the supreme court grand jury, which met today, for an investigation of the charges of conspiracy in connection with the escape Harry K. Thaw from the State Hospital for Criminal Insane at Mat-

Former District Attorney William T. Jerome was designated by Attorney-General Carmody to present the evidence. The witnesses summoned were residents of Matteawan and New York, through whom Mr. Jerome hoped to show a conspiracy existed. Counsel for Thaw, on the other hand, were prepared to make strenuous efforts to prevent an indictment, on the ground that he is insane and therefore could not be called to trial. This stand will taken on the basis of Justice Seabury recently ruling that Thaw was an 'insane person' when called as a witness in the investigation of charges against John N. Anhut.

MAKE POWER COMPANIES PAY TOWNSHIP TAXES

Big Firms Will Fight Efforts To Collect Huge Sums From Them.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Oct. 23 .- The Township of Stamford has an alluring prospect of a low tax rate by reason of the presence in its midst of several highly-

assessed power companies. The power companies object to the assessment that has been thrust upon crop of 1914. Fully 80 per cent of the leave to appeal from assessments that fall plowing is done. There was a have been confirmed by the court of large percentage in summer fallow, and revision and the Ontario railway and nunicipal boards.

The Canadian Niagara Power Company was assessed for \$1,000,000 for school purposes, and for \$160,000 for general municipal purposes. The company contends that by legislation its assessment is fixed at \$160,000. The Electrical Development pany is assessed at \$650,000 for school purposes, and \$225,000 for general pur-

poses. It contends that its assessment should be only \$225,000.

The Ontario Power Company is be assessed for not more than But For Statutes Bylaw Would Have Gone Down To Defeat. A significant feature of the summary is that it disclosed the fact that 157 MORE VOTES were cast for elec-

trification than for the West London breakwater, the next highest. City the statement last night that there had been few spoiled ballots. The difference between the electrification total and the breakwater total presents a rather peculiar aspect, in view of this

No Use in Fighting the Mchine Less Than One-Third Vote, Another significant feature of the electrification bylaw is that only the special intercession of Hon. Adam Beck, et al., saved it from being defeated. The Ontario statutes call for CONTINUALLY BLOCKED a one-third vote (in favor) of all ratepayers entitled to vote before a grant Says Citizens Will Have Critical to a railway can be authorized by the people. The grant to the North Mid-iand Railway was knocked out two years ago because it failed to have the prescribed support, though a majority of those who balloted on the question voted in favor. Had it not With the end of the present alderbeen for the special legislation secured manic term Ald. John G. Richter, ger

a eral manager of the London life In by Mr. Beck last year the electrifica-ent surance Company, will cast off the tion bylaw would have gone down to defeat. duties of public office he has assum-8,532 on 1912 List In City Clerk Baker's official year "I am out of it," he said to The Advertiser after the vote on electrificabook the figures of voters show 8.532 tion had been counted. "It is not befreehold ratepayers. cause of the carrying of electrification would have been 2,844, or 24 more than that I take this stand. It is because the bylaw secured. Last night Mr. of the fact that the carrying of elec- Baker declared that amendments had trification means that London is to be reduced the list to 8,432. This would ruled by a machine, and that there is have given the electrification bylaw a no object in any citizen attempting to leeway of only 9 votes over the re-"For four years I have conscientiously endeavored to bring about business methods in the city council. I have given a great deal of my time to it, for it is a good thing to serve

fight it if he has not the support of quired one-third, but the first-named Gures were those named in the 1913 st. As it was the 1912 list-WITH NO *MENDMENTS that was used as oters' list, then it is naturally to be supposed that the aggregate of that ist would also be used-resulting in one's fellow-citizens if his efforts are the defeat of the bylaw-had it no been for the special prayers and efforts of Mr. Beck that kindly lifted the barriers for the pro-electrificationists and allowed them to circumvent the statutes of the province

In the municipal election of 1913 there were three money bylaws submitted to the electorate. Every one of the three received a greater majority ent year. He will not again run for of- than did electrification. amount represented was \$70,000-only 10 per cent of the amount of yesterday's electrification scheme, but of them were knocked out BECAUSE DID NOT SECURE THE TECHNICAL MAJORITY REQUIRED BY LAW. If the same handicap had been placed on the electrification by law it would have shared the same

St. Thomas. Oct. 23. - All alone in the cold and darkness of a country The two bylaws knocked out were For. Against. Maj. \$25,000 loan Findlay Electric Company 2,632 1,441 1,191 house, a woman giving her name as \$20,000 lean C.-N.-W.

Shoe Company . 2,647 1,521 1,226 In each of these cases the regisered opposition was hardly half that made against electrification, and the majorities in favor were nearly twice as much, yet they were knocked out. Campaign of Promises.

Both mother and child are out of danger. The woman claims that she was As expected the newly-annexed districts voted almost solidly in favor of by a Raleigh Township the electrification scheme. The camarmer until a little over two months paign of promises had been specially ago, when her delicate condition was discovered and she was discharged. Apparently she had been wandering trimmed to meet the peculiar requirements of this new territory. One of about the country ever since until she the most significant of the promises was that made by Hon, Adam Beck that IN SIXTEEN YEARS THE ROAD WOULD BE RETURNED FREE TO THE CITY. In FIFTEEN YEARS THE NEWLY-ANNEXED Washington, Oct. 23.-President Wil TERRITORY WOULD HAVE HAD son today designated Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving Day, and issued TO PAY TAXES ON THE ANNUAL DEFICITS OF THE ROAD. The special fixed assessment that creates a rate of 15 mills for the annexed districts expires just one year before the Hon. Adam Beck promises to have the road free from all debt. The annexed district electors swallowed the care-Moderate to fresh winds, mostly south-rly; unsettled today and Friday, with fully-prepared bait, and rolled up a

STORM ON LAKES

majority of 181 in favor of

Vessels Arrive at Duluth Harbor Covered With Snow. [Canadlan Press.]

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 23.—Vessels arriving in the Duluth-Superior harbor today were covered with snow. Practically all of the delayed fleet is in port.

According to the vessel captains, a dozen boats were sheltering in Portage

cold. Predictions are made that there will be little loading after Nov. 1

DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIANS

Expert Thinks Cultures of Living Bacilli and Vaccination With Dead Matter Are Rarely Successful-May Find Self-Produced Counter-Agent in Human Body.

[Canadian Press.]

taken by the German empress in the endeavors to combat the scourge of tuberculosis was displayed today when she attended the formal opening of the International Tuberculosis Conference here, at which delegates from twenty-

Her majesty had given her name as Saved Electrification patroness of the conference, whose meetings are being held in the halls of the Prussian diet, where Imperial Vice-Chancellor Clemens Delbrueck welcomed the delegates and paid a Less Than One-Third Vote Was Registered and tribute to the extraordinary energy, and success with which the fight against consumption had been conducted in America.

President Absent.

Herr Delbrueck regretted deeply the absence owing to illness of the president of the conference, Leon Bergeois, formerly French premier, whose presi- nition of the difference between dential address was subsequently read. The general public showed greatest interest in the conference, and a large audience of both men and wo-Clerk Samuel Baker was authority for men attended the sessions today after the opening ceremonies.

The conference is to last three days, during which a great number of interesting papers on various phases of tuberculosis are to be read.

Practical Discussion. At today's forenoon sitting the general subject of "Tuberculosis and Man-

of human tuberculosis in the different Berlin, Oct. 23 .- The deep interest ages, the alterations in the human body, and the results of the study of consumption.

Dr. Hans Much, of Hamburg, director of the Institute for the Investigation of Tuberculosis, declared that the conclusion he had come to was that immunization against tuberculosis by cultures of living baccilli or by vaccination with dead matter, was rarely successful because of the composite character of the tuberculosis bacilli On the other hand, he considered that immunity from the disease might be and was self-produced by counteragents in the human body.

Made Long Study.
Prof. F. Hamburger, of Vienna, gave an exhaustive report on the results of the study of consumption, which have, he said, included the recognition of its infectious nature by inhalation, the discovery of the germ, and the recogbovine and human consumption.

Dr. Louis Renon, of Paris, one of the leading French authorities, discussing results from various methods of treating tuberculosis, offered indirectly an explanation for the apparently satisfactory results of Dr. Franz Friedmann's much-discussed ment. He declared that extreme caution must always be used before beginning a new treatment since it may be accepted as a principle that every new method of treatment, providing kind" was dealt with from many points that it is harmless, will at first give of view, including the clinical forms satisfactory results.

NEW CHARGE AGAINST THAW

Jerome Hopes To Extradite Him Shortly For Conspiring To Escape.

FOUR OTHERS INCLUDED

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 23 .- A blanket indictment charging Harry K. Thaw and four others with conspiracy in connec tion with his escape from the Matteawan State Hospital For the Criminal Insane in August, was returned by the grand jury here this afternoon. It will be used as a weapon by William Tra- Provincial Legislation That Has vers Jerome in his efforts to extradite Thaw from New Hampshire

DELAYED BY FOG

Duke of Connaught Will Be Delayed in Reaching Quebec.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, Oct. 3.-Fog is delaying the Empress of Britain, on board which are the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia. The vessel is not expected to reach Queec until late Friday afternoon, when the royal party will at once board special train and proceed to Ottawa reaching there on Saturday.

Reports from the Empress of Britain state that the duchess has stood the journey well.

FORMED IN WINNIPEG Only Two Days' Old, But Has Over

NEW IRISH LEAGUE

200 Members. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 23.—A branch of the United Irish League has been formed among the Irish home rulers of this city, and, although the branch has only been in existence two days, it already has a membership of over 200 The local organization is known as Robert Emmett Branch, and is the first offshoot of the United Irish League to e formed in Western Canada.

TO VISIT WASHINGTON. [Canadian Press.] Southampton, Oct. 23.-Sir William

Tyrrell, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, sailed today on the Imperator to pay a private visit to Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, British ambassa- held dor at Washington.

CITY OF LONDON

Legal Action May Be Taken To Prevent Expenditure of

FOR ELECTRIFICATION

Bearing On Case Believed To Be Unconstitutional.

Legal action, on behalf of the Grand Trunk Railway, may be taken to prevent the expenditure of the \$700,000 on electrifying the road. On good authority it was stated this morning that such an action was not improbable, the Grand Trunk owning almost one-third the stock of the road and being therefore financially interested in anything that might increase the debenture and capital debt of the road.

It is not a generally known fact, but shares of the London and Port Stanley are in the hands of the Grand Trunk and private owners, the latter having a representation of 270 shares. The control of course lies with the city, a total of 8,631 being the number shares voted by the corporation. Could Enjoin City.

As shareholders of the road, the Grand Trunk would have the legal privilege of enjoining the city against the expenditure of \$700,000. It is this action that it is said will be the next move in the electrification fight. Further than this, the Grand Trunk has as an argument the fact that the road is Dominion one, operating under a charter from the Dominion Government, and therefore legislation on the part of the Ontario Legislature cannot legal when it affects this Dominion

The Dominion Port Stanley act of 1903 places a limitation on the bowrowing powers of the road. It de. clares that no further debt or incumbrance shall be created against the road till the existing debenture debt (approximately \$1,300,000) has been paid off. The provincial legislation overrides this particular act is to be unconstitutional, and on

SULZER UNABLE TO SPEAK OWING TO REPEATED CHEERS

Halls Would Not Hold Audiences and He Repeated Hot Charges. Against Tammany to Big Crowds in the Streets-Will Ask Murphy Series of Questions.

[Canadian Press.]

night entered upon the campaign which he hopes will result in his return to public office as an assemblyman ir he state legislature. In a series of speeches in the sixth assembly district, where he is the candidate on the Progressive ticket, he attacked Charles F. Murphy and the court of alty candidate, and Murphy. impeachment which removed Sulzer Judge McCall made spe from the office of governor.

Everywhere great crowds turned out to hear him talk. The meeting halls during the worst part of the storm, and they waited from 12 to 16 hours for the heavy northwester to moderate.

Fifteen boats were waiting to be loaded at the docks this merning, which would have been d'spatched had the ore not been frozen, making it hard to handle. This is exceptionally early in the season for the movement to be hampered by the cold. Predictions are made that there

laight during the campaign, he an- Mitchel league,

nounced, he would ask Murphy a given New York, Oct. 23.-Wm. Sulzer last question which he requested Murphy to answer.

John A. Hennessy, who acted as special investigator for Sulzer as governor, resumed his speech-making for the fusion city ticket. He centred his attack, as on previous occasions, upon Edward E. McCall, Tammany mayor-

Judge McCall made speeches several Democratic meetings. In none of them did he refer directly to the Hennessy charges, dwelling chiefly chel, the fusion candidate for mayor, also was on a speech-making tour,

court voted for his removal. Every on his duties as treasurer of the