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### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1. 1913.

# ARMY OF GUARDS **CITIES OF EUROPE** TO EYE AUTOISTS USE MOTOR BUSES

**Public Safety Commission Will** Appoint 250 Deputies to **Report Violations.** 

### COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN.

Chief Tells Board the Country Watches Chicago's Conclusions on Traffic.

Otis building. It was accepted.

ordinances. None will have power to ar- | city limits. rest.

Fifty-three Members of Board. President George H. Whittle of the commission made known his appointments on the first division of subcommittees and the membership of the commission was inreceased to fifty-three. It is expected the number of members ultimately will be ex-tended to seventy-five or a hundred. tended to seventy-five or a hundred.

The new members of the commission are: down. R. W. Campbell, president of the National Council of Industrial Safety; Charles M. Hayes of the Premier Automobile company Edgar S. Nethercut, E. L. Murphy, Robert M. Sweitzer, Dr. William E. Buehler, Sheriff Michael Zimmer, L. B. Richards, John M. Ewen, Mayor Smart of Evanston, A. M. Millard, Erwin Greer, H. G. B. Alexander, Isham Randolph, W. S. McRae, Samuel Moore, and Avery Coonley.

Members of Committees. Mr. Whittle's appointments on the subcom-

mittees follow: nmittee on organization and office system-H.

B. Fleming, Capt. C. Richards, Graham

orge H. Scott. In finance-Charles A. McCulloch, Peter Rein-g. Howard Elting, H. B. Fleming, W. A. Gar-t, Allen Ray, Mrs. A. Lamm, P. S. Lambros, R. Aishton, and Samuel A. Etteison. In safety devices-Edgar S. Netherout, H. B. ming, Chief McWeeny, Charles W. Hayes, Capt. C. Healy, A. H. Young, H. L. Brownell, R. C. chards, Allen Ray, and B. C. Ohristy. "resident Whitile gave an account of the eting in New York of the Nethoral Coun-

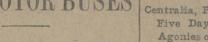
meeting in New York of the National Council of Industrial Safety. He said Chicago was held up as an example to the other cities in devising means for minimizing traffic ac-cidents.

### **TIM WOODRUFF MUST TAKE REST**

Doctors Offer Hope for His Recovery from Paralytic Stroke-"Father Better," Son Says.

New York, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Timothy L. Woodruff, his doctors say, will have to take a long rest before he recovers from the slight stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Monday night at Cooper Union hall, where he was speaking at the fusion notification

Mr. Woodruff's son, John E. Woodruff, said today that his father on the whole was bet-



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mously costly and that only one subway in the world has, taken by itself, been a financial success. They are also of limited capacity and cannot be easily enlarged to which had been inserted in a hole bored take care of increasing patronage. It is through a wall of coal from an adjoining possible, on the other hand, to increase the breast. He spoke quite distinctly, his first number of autobuses indefinitely and to inquiry being about his family. change the routes as often as desired, while the cost of establishing such a line is said to be no more than that of the rolling stock alone of a subway system.

More than 250 deputies soon will be appointed by the Public Safety commission of tensive scale would be practicable or profit-Chicago and Cook county to bring offenders able in any American city. In the Euroagainst traffic regulations to justice. Cor-oner Hoffman made the proposal yesterday during a meeting of the commission in the and these pavements are kept in good repair. As for the country roads, an autobus would The deputies will be appointed from vari-ous sections of Chicago. Each deputy will within twenty miles of the Chicago city have a button from the commission and will hall. Poor roads alone would make the use report on every case of careless driving, of the motorbuses impossible except on cerspeeding, and violation of the city traffic | tain carefully selected routes within the

> And that the general use of autobuses even in the great cities of Europe is not without its drawbacks may be judged by the experience of London, where the terri-ble record of the motor drawn vehicles as mankillers has caused the appointment of a

THE official record recently given out by the English home secretary shows that during 1912 the motor buses killed 167 people inside the metropolitan police district. In the same year the street cars killed only 87. For the first six months of the present year the record is even worse-motorbuses 87, street cars 22. The list of injured during the same periods would do credit to a great battle. The motorbuses were respon-sible for 2,500 injuries in 1912 and the street cars for 2,803. For the first half of 1913 the figures stand: Motorbuses, 1,485;

street cars, 1,415. The people injured by the two agencies is not far from the same in number. But the motorbuses kill four times as many people. Just why they should be so much more deadly is hard to understand.

O NE recommendation of the special London committee is that the number of islands of safety be greatly increased; an-other that a much larger number of police officers be put on duty at the street intersections to guide and control traffic. At present there are between 500 and 600 London "bobbies" thus assigned, in adlition to more than 400 men who are on duty at the school buildings and whose specia duty it is to protect the school children from the dangers of the streets.

But the most important recommendation is that a single body, to be known as the London traffic board, be put in absolute control of all matters in any way relating to the street traffic of the metropolis, with

power to make and enforce its rules. There seems to be a general agreement that a single authority with sufficient power is necessary to cut down to a minimum the constantly increasing danger to life and limb in the streets of every great city.

### Oust Traction Attorneys.

City Controller Traeger conferred yesterday with the board of appervising engineers relative to the prosecution of violations of the traction ordinances "He is suffering from a complete control of his nervous system," the son said. "It has partly affected his left side. His mental has partly affected his left side. His mental "The board agreed henceforth attorneys for the companies will not be allowed to assist in the prosecution of tilegitimate sale of transfers."

## ASKS ABOUT HIS FAMILY. Centralia, Pa., Worker, Already Buried

MINER TALKS FROM "TOMB";

Five Days, Tells Through Tube of Agonies of Waiting for Rescuers.

Centralia, Pa., Sept. 30 .- As darkness eneloped the Continental colliery of the Lehigh Coal company tonight the voice of Thomas Toshesky, who has been entombed in the mammoth vein since last Friday morning, was heard through a tube fifty feet long

Tell them not to worry too much," he said, " as I am in fairly good condition. Since I got several bottles of milk and whipped eggs I feel much stronger and more content I had a long sleep after satisfying my hunger and thirst, and feel certain that I will be rescued before another fall of top rock and coal can occur.'

The entombed man said he was nervous because of the long confinement and quiet. Mine officials told Toshesky to keep up courage and if possible get some more sleep, as it probably would be another twelve hours until a big pile of coal lying in the face of the gangway could be removed sufficiently to permit members of the rescuing party to enter the breast where he is held a prisoner,

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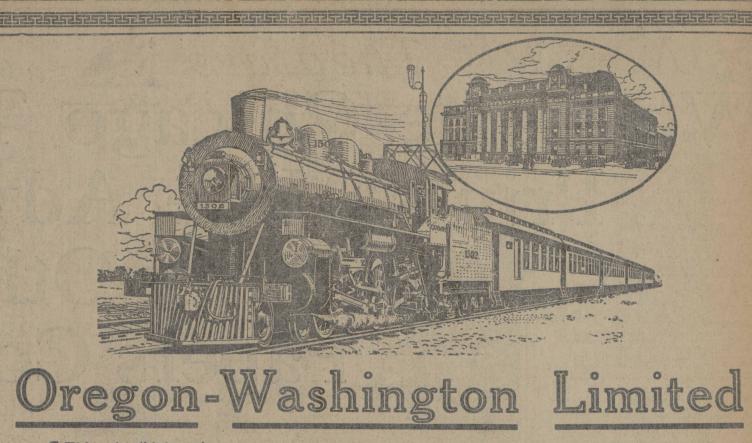
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