MR. MARSH AND HIS OWL.

South African barn owl now in pos-

Mayor's Suggested Bus

Fleet.

Any Scheme Involving

Heavy Expenditure.

Are the city councillors still inter-

appeal to the people upon any large

buses for use in such districts as are,

The cost would be in the neighbor-

Ald. Judd added that in any even

bus proposition or any other contemplated large expenditure.

William Marsh Has First South

American Barn Owl Seen

A specimen of the South American

according to Mr. Marsh the one now

in his possession is the third one ever

"This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the

oring of light brown and its legs are

"This bird was captured by Ernest

Boug and not by another local man as erroneously stated in the Free Press a few days ago," said Mr.

ELECT VERNON GRIFFITHS

conducted at the Y. M. C. A. last

night, when the city groups elected

as with most birds.

Here in Years.

ing, and if so, where,

o terms.

situation.

JOHN R. SHAW LEAVES FOR ROME MEETING

Elgin Man First Canadian To Attend Chamber of Commerce Convention.

OPEN THE WORLD

Observe Pro-Mr. Shaw ceedings an Report to the Manufacturers' Assn.

John R. Shaw of Woodstock, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, left that city on Tuesday and will sail from New York for Naples, Italy, on Saturday on a mission that may lift Canada to a place of great importance among the trading nations of the earth.

Mr. Shaw will attend the world meeting of the International Chambers of Commerce which is to be held in Rome early in March. He is the first and only Canadian to attend a meeting of this international organization.

Invited to Join.

Canada is not a member of the International Chambers of Commerce, but, along with all other self-govern ing dominions in the British Empire, she has been invited to join. With a view to eventually accepting this invitation, Mr. Shaw will be present at the March conference as an observer and will report back to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which in turn will make recommenda-tions to the Canadian government.

Great Britain has been a member of the organization, and hitherto the interests of the various dominions have been looked after by the mother country. But since the war the importance of the various dominions in world affairs has grown so tremendously they were offered seats at the conference

invitation from the international chambers was received by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and that organization selected Mr. Shaw to represent them at the meet-

Business Leaders There.

Foremost business men and trade experts of the world will be present, and trade problems and disputes innumerable will in all probability be solved. The bearing of the conference on trade relationship is becoming more and more important, and formed The Advertiser this morning. solution there.

The importance that the United States attaches to the gathering is shown by the fact that one hundred delegates from the United States will attend the March meeting. ttend the March meeting.

Mr. Shaw is accompanied by his first five miles out to St. Johns, west

wife. They will sail on the Adriatic, on the River redirect to Naples, and will be gone six brothers' farm, weeks, it is expected.

City Hall Briefs

34.9 mills or fight.

At last the school trustees have gathered the impression that this is no title cured yet, but the township treasurer expressed every confidence that the

A number of them were in special work will be commenced early in the canons yesterday when two brave men spring.

Last year through lack of funds it

The visitors won the handsome hand- to Broughdale but the township consists with the manufacture with the for an able exhibition of diplomacy. They wept bitterly with the trustees, agreed that theirs was a thank lot, but regretted they had no work and the hydro-electric will give small change to split with them.

Surveying the spacious and luxurious whethers occupied by the school board en in 'open' parley, Aid Judd could scheme in June, 1921, whereby the tauppress admiration. "One could government pays a portion of the cost mot suppress admiration. "One could! hardly help spending mor like this," he murmured. spending money in a place has been a great boon to farmers and

What a difference a few mouths make flast year it was a mayor who was bold this scheme the consumer pays a cer-enough to suggest the elimination of tain fixed service charge for the use the press, and the trustees opposed h This year the trustees scorned publicity, and all the councillors wondered.

Gordon Drake (Hamilton road alderman) craves some real action—a real live demonstration. "So far," he announces. "the council has been monkeyand with things that won't af- Miss Grant stated. "That is-profeet the tax rate a nickel."

Now they've started to store picks and has been paying half the cost of the chovels in the city hall. If the city's primary construction work, which coment mixer was placed there in the amounts to about \$600 out of the cost first place, it might not have disap-

By the way, Building Inspector A. M. ment has been approached on differ-Piper reports that he missed his best ent occasions in an effort to have tape-measure several months ago. He them bear a share of the secondary has his suspicious too. W. S. construction expense.

HEAD OF BROTHERHOODS TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS pal Association in the matter," Miss Grant said, "but up to the present

H. G. Ward of London, England, president of the International Federation of Brotherhoods, is to be speaker at tomorrow's regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Teeration of Brotherhoods, is to be cumseh House at noon.

Kiwanian Fred Ross will be the

R. A. CARROTHERS IMPROVING. Bobert A. Carrothers, a former London alderman and member of the board of health, is recovering at his home, 332 Horton street, from an attack of heart trouble following pneumonia a short while ago. Mr. Carrothers, who is in his 74th year. med in good health until about three weeks ago, when he was stricken with influenza, which developed into pneumonia. He is greatly proved today, however, and physician, Dr. James Wilson, says his condition is indicative of an early

> For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventive







EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "Azore Seat," thing went bang! Everyone looked puz-around, and the man looked puz-zled for a second, then smiled. He had an electric light bulb in his who contributed the winning item to-

While breezing along Richmond overcoat pocket and had sat down treet, near the corner of King street, on it.—GUPHY. large load of furniture proceeding astward on the last-mentioned treet. The load must have been insecurely packed, as a man perched high on top of the furniture on a chair suddenly fell to the street, taking the chair with him. To his great surprise, and also that of the by-standers, he found himself reclining on the chair in the street, it having come down upright in the AZORE SEAT.

A man walking down Richmond street, unconscious of the fact that he was causing great merriment among the passers-by, by displaying a sign on his back, which read: "Wet

While riding on a north belt car, a man, seeing a friend he wished to speak to, changed seats. On dropping down beside the friend some-

WILL START ERECTION

Commenced in London

Township.

Between \$36,000 and

\$40,000.

struction of the primary lines.

The proposed lines to be built

on the River road as far as Fuller

das street and one east from the

Program Not Covered.

spring program have not been se-

Miss Grant explained that under

of hydro power, this method proving to be the most efficient and satis-

Costs Farmers \$2,000.

farmers \$2,000 a mile to bring the hydro form Niagara to their homes."

ducer to consumer.
"Since June, 1921, the government

lines cost in the neighborhood of

"In January, the Hon. H. C. Nick-

son, the provincial secretary, was approached by the Ontario Munici-

Convention on Elective

Police Commission.

The mnuicipality of Toronto

roposed elective form of police com-

Mayor Wenige received a com-

ing receipt of London's invitation to

all probability a delegate will be chosen at the next session of the

"Everything points to a real, live convention here," stated Mayor Wen-

already we have received definite as-

surance from a number of munici-palities, who state that not only will

they send representatives here to confer with other centres, but that

they come favorably disposed toward the proposed change."
His worship adheres to the belief

press themselves upon this proposi-

In his inaugural address he urged action in this direction, and since assuming his duties as chairman of

Toronto board of control.

\$800 a mile, and the Ontario govern

"It is estimated that it costs the

factory to all concerned.

Enough contracts to cover

Proof Line road to Fanshaw.

As soon as the weather permits,

MAYOR URGES ACTION OF NEW HYDRO LINES IN CLEANING STREETS TIME NOT SUITABLE

A coal wagon going east on

A coal wagon going east on the Hamilton road with a colored boy on the back of the wagon. The boy was filling the bag with coal to his heart's delight. The driver, being hard of hearing, went on his way, not knowing what had taken place. The boy scampered off with a well-filled bag, much to the amusement of the onlookers.—SKIDOO.

An ice cream parlor on Richmond

my car. I can get a chocolate any

street, a young gentleman buying an ice cream sundae. The ice cream was set before him, when looking out of the window he saw a Richmond car going north. This being his car, he jumped up, saying: "There is my car, I can get a chocolete and

the onlookers .- SKIDOO.

Miss Grant States Work To Be Alderman Douglass and Engineer Attend Special Conference at Noon.

UNDER NEW SCHEME WILL USE PLOWS

Cost of Building Is Estimated Greater Progress in Work Is Expected To Follow Short Session.

Mayor Wenige opened fire on the city expenditure, other than would be den plants," said Mrs. Miller to The ongineer's department again today, considered imperative. He adheres Advertiser. "About twenty years ago engineer's department again today, urging more haste in connection with construction will begin on from 18 to to this, despite the fact that other 20 miles of new hydro-electric lines the removal of ice and snow from city in London Township at an estimated thoroughfares. members of the council seem dispos-

ed to consider a proposal from the cost of from \$36,000 to \$40,000, Miss At a special conference at moon, at White Motor Company of Cleveland, Mary Grant, township treasurer, inwhich City Engineer H. A. Brazier and Ohio, to visit that city in a body Aid. Leonard Dougless, chairman of the board of works, attended, it was dein many quarters the opinion is held. This work will be done under the cided to use two plows and as many such as are now tearing Europe will new rural hydro-electric scheme wagons as possible in order to facilithe immediate elimination of snow whereby the government bears the and ice. cost of half the expense of the con-

While all members of No. 2 committee were invited to be present at this gathering, the chairman was the only one he says, not any too well served by to appear.

The city engineer agreed that it would be quite posible to employ plows in the hood of \$70,000, he points out, and down town district, and that in all while a mandate must be sought from probability greater progress would be the people, he suggests that while the to the White farms on concession four. It is also hoped that it will be possible to build a line east on Dunnoted. He was perfectly willing to vote be taken, the people could clear make the attempt, if the mayor and chairman desired it. The greatest dif-definitely if they want another buildficulty would be encountered, of cou he pointed out, in connection with the removal of the ice from the vicinity of the street railway tracks. "Let's have some more steam," the with this proposal, however.

mayor advised the engineer. "I have received numerous complaints from expressed every confidence that the contracts would soon be let and the spring.

Last year through lack of funds it
Last year through lack of funds it
was found impossible to supply hydro
dealt more exhaustively with the subject. "It's time for more action. This

anyone, but from what I have seen myself, and from complaints to me this week, I would say that it would seem service to between 25 and 30 consumthere is no one in charge of operations ers at Broughdale and Oxford within Let's have action." very short time.
The inauguration of the rural

all available wagons would be put in service, and the men spread out to other the road men stream of the men spread out to other the road men stream of the road men stream of the road men spread out to other the road men stream of the road men stream o sections of the city as desired. It was purely up to the mayor and councillors, to residents of rural municipalities in

SUGGESTS LOCAL MEN FOR CITY VACANCIES LONDON MAN IS OWNER

Alderman Douglass Would Favor Returned Soldier or London Citizen.

As chairman of the board of works Ald. Leonard Douglass insists that every consideration will be given a local man when municipal vacancies

"I am looking toward the best in terests of the city as a whole," he stated, "and I will support the one whom I believe will be the best for the city, particularly with reference the appointment of a city engi-

"As in the past, every considerain his possession is the third one ever tion will be shown a returned soldier, or a local man, that is, as far as I am personally concerned, and upon the distinct understanding, of ourse, that all other things are

"This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the first seen in this country in the last 41 years; incidentally it is the largest that the duties, whatever the office may be. Sympathy and friendship should not enter into a business.

This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the first seen in this country in the last 41 years; incidentally it is the largest one ever captured in Canada. It measures 20 inches from bill to tail, has a wing spread of 41 inches and stands nine inche high." IN LONDON MEETING may be. Sympathy and friendship should not enter into a business proposition, especially with regard to Will Send Representative to the city engineer's departme "This is too big a question to experiment with."

FALLS INTO BASEMENT vinces undoubted interest in the AND IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Falling through a nole in the floor munication from City Clerk Little- at the store of Gordon Drake, Rectory john of that community acknowledg- street and Hamilton road, where she street and Hamilton road, where she is employed, yesterday noon. participate in a convention here for that purpose, and advising that in on her head and shoulders on the all probability a delegate will be basement floor twelve feet below, and suffered painful cuts and bruises to her head. Miss Cory was found in an GRAND CHIEF TRAIL RANGER unconscious condition by Ald. Drake, who summoned Dr. Edward Spence, ige. "The date is set for the after-noon of Wednesday, March 13, and who ordered her removed to her

home. Workmen installing a mantel in that it is the wish of the greater number of citizens that they should scalp and in addition the victim's back was injured.

the police commission he appears more convinced than ever that the time is opportune for a change. "It's a joke having the mayor on a commission where he can be outvoted two to one," he says.

BORAH TO VISIT RUSSIA.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow, Feb. 22.—Senator William to visit Russia, extended him by Litvinoff of the soviet, it was announced today.



But For Twenty Years Semi-Tropical Fruit Has Flourished Here.

FIRST ROOT IMPORTED

The idea of fussing about coal supplies when London is obviously in the tropical regions! By their fruits climates shall be

A lemon, a huge juicy, pale yellow lemon, which made the ordinary com-mercial variety look like insignificant pebbles, arrived today at The Adveriser office from the banana belt of London, where it achieved such luxriant maturity, just across the Vauxhall bridge. The Queen of the Lemons, more-

over, was only one of five regal specover, was only one of five regal specimens of the citrus family, which in the past few months has develped to perfection in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, "Vauxhall Place." There was also the Cinderella of the **WILL NOT GO TO VOTE** group, small and insignificant, comgroup, small and insignificant, com-pared with the glory of the more gor-geous five. It wasn't permitted to reach maturity, because somebody in-advertentily knocked it off. People Will Not Pronounce on A Real Lemon.

The lemon which came visiting today was three inches in diameter, enough like grapefruit in texture of complexions and size to be mistaken for the cousin some distance removed. There were indications also that the Ratepayers Would Not Support particular branch of the lemon family represented had been making for some generations a gallant struggle to keep up with the Pearses. It had taken on a distinctly pear shape.

According to Mrs. Miller, in whose

home the lemon tree has been a ested in the motor bus problem, and light for eighteen years or so, the if so would it be advisable to send variety is known as "Ponderor Mayor Wenige's proposition to the They came into possession of the originally through the keen It is the opinion of Ald. Judd, chair- interest of Mr. Miller in all manner man of the finance committee, that of rare plants. the time is not opportune for an "We have ha

"We have had a wonderful collection of the rarest of house and gar-Mr. Miller added to his collection a root of the Ponderosa, which he got from the south."

"Then you didn't grow it from seed?" asked the interviewer. "You might grow a lemon from seed and have the plant flourish, but you Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman of the wouldn't get fruit in 50 years," transportation committee, believes that it is the immediate duty of the wered the joint owner of the lemon "Ours grew very rapidly, and council to consider the purchase of at least five or six modern motor we had fruit about the second year. Now it is hardly three feet tall, because we keep trimming it back. "Five or six lemons is about the limit of our crop, because Mr. Miller wants quality rather than quantity. For this reason he pinches back the other fruit, and only allows a few to mature. Some of our lemons in this crop were ten inches in circumstance.

Delightful Perfume. The cost would not be severe, he assures—about \$1,500.
Ald Judd fails to see "eye to eye" Usually at this time of the year the lemon tree is covered with leaves and beginning to fill the great house business men, who express the opinion that the work is not proceeding as rapidly as it should."

To The Advertiser Mayor Wenige deat more exhaustively with the subject. "It's time for more existing from the said. "In any event we must know by the end of the year what we intend to do about the London street railway. We must notify that company of our intentions." "I don't think that we should waste 'Vauxhall Place" with its intoxicat "If we do nothing their franchise utomatically extends until 1930. reason it has seen fit to sulk and

There is still time for negotiations, moult A little later it will be a mass of however, if the people say so. The council and company may yet come reamy-petalled, golden-centred waxy flowers, which would deceive "If it comes to a 'show-down' at into stealing in order to deck herself with real orange blossoms. From the buds ten months or so the road was sold or not. It will be are required for the fruit to ripen and arrive at the perfection of the just a question of their financial lemon which came visiting today. the people would likely vote down the

URGES NEW BRIDGES

OF VERY RARE OLD OWL Engineer Brazier Declares the Council Should Deal With Matter.

It is the opinion of City Engineer Henry Brazier that 1923 aldermen will be assuming a grave responsibil-ity if they do not consider the ad-visibility of replacing old bridges for

barn owl, a very rare bird and one seldom seen in this country is now on exhibition in William Marsh's "I am not mentioning the structures in question," he stated to The Advertiser today, "but personally I consider that it would be only good shop in the market house.

The last owl of this species to be catured in Canada was caught by a judgment to place a certain appropriation in the estimates for their farmer near Burlington in 1882 and

eplacement." Now busily employed preparing the requirements for the year, the en-gineer is making provision, however, for the re-planking of four bridges— Dundas, Blackfriars, King street and York street. They need immediate attention, he cautions.

Discussing statements, Mr. Brazier directed attention to the expenditure to date for the removal of ice and snow and for the spreading of sand upon the icy sidewalks. A three-fold increase over 1922 is attributed, of course, to the unusual severity of The bird is a beautiful one. It is dark brown on the back and mottled with lighter brown patches. Its under side is white with a slight coloring of light brown and its light coloring coloring the light c the weather and is not traced to any 'reckless expenditures" by the present aldermen. covered with hair and not feathers

Sanding

Marsh. "It was shot on the wing by Mr. Boug and given to me and I intend to keep it," he continued. for the twelve preceding months:

 Sanding
 \$ 951

 Gutter work
 2,742

 Snow removal
 1,116

 One of the liveliest Trail Ranger

Total\$4,550 This is one of the several reasons, Workmen installing a mantel in the store had cut the hole in the floor, which they covered with a sheet of tin during the lunch hour. While getting her coat Miss Cory stepped on the tin, and was precipitated to the basement floor. Several stitches were required to close a cut in her scalp and in addition the victim's back was injured.

Miss Cory was reported this afternoon to be greatly improved, and well on the way to recovery.

BORAH TO VISIT RUSSIA.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow, Feb. 22.—Senator William

Inight, when the city groups elected their grand chief ranger and their deputy send their grand chief ranger.

Verno Griffiths, of the Talbot Talbot the basement floor. Several stitches of the Talbot penditures of the engineer points out, why the 1923 estimates will exceed those of 1922. It is pointed out that the expenditures of the engineer points out, why the 1923 estimates will exceed those of the engineer points out, why the 1923 estimates will exceed those of 1924 estimates will exceed those of 1924 estimates will exceed those of 1925 estimates will exce

do everything in their power to improve the Trail Ranger groups in London.

George Sinclair, physical director, led the boys in games, and a bountiful supper was given by the ladies' auxiliary.

Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative pital in this city yesterday, suffering from a ruptured liver incurred while toboganning, was operated upon by Dr. W. J. Stevenson this mrning and that will be even more pretentious favorable. An early recovery is expected.

The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

Pinned Under Sled THIRTY-SIX INITIATED Boy Is Uninjured

Leslie Dennis Has Miraculous Escape When Vehicle Upsets.

When a horse-drawn sleigh on When a horse-drawn sleigh on which he was riding home from school at noon today, overturned at Waterloo and Grey streets, Leslie Dennis, 10-year-old son of Charles Dennis, 139 Colborne street, was pinned under the vehicle and received what was at first thought to be serious injuries. The little victim was removed to Victoria Hospital in a passing automobile and the authorities at that institution reported this afternoon that Leslie is "more fright-aned than hurt."

How the boy escaped death at the

How the boy escaped death at the time of the accident is regarded as a mystery by pedestrians who witnessed it, the heavy sleigh pinning him to the road, and resting on his chest. The driver of the sleigh was attempting to turn around when it overturned. Several other boys who "hooked on the bob" on the way home from school, and who were hanging to the sides when it over-turned, escaped injury by moving

EDUCATION BOARD

Expects To Continue Fight for Carrying Out Its Whole Building Program.

VISIT TO COUNCIL

Next Battle Likely To Be Staged When Deputation Calls on Aldermen.

Despite the disappointing outcome of the conference with Mayor Wenige and Alderman Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, the board of education not given up its fight to carry out the building program already mapped out, involving some \$600,000. The developments of the meeting

yesterday will be thoroughly dis-cussed at a meeting of the board of education in the near future, and then it is expected a deputation will be named to go before the city council to fight the matter to a bitter end. The board is determined that some sort of a program be carried out this year, for they see a desperate need year, for they see a desperate need for a drastic move to relieve a congestion that is rapidly growing worse. Officials of the board stated this merning that it is a crying shame if members of the council let promises made on the election platform and made without knowledge of the real educational needs of the city, stand in the way of providproper care for the children. year voluntarily gave up a program of building involving one-half mil-

building was to be done this year. Unless a branch collegiate is built this year the board will be at a loss to know what to do with the over-flow of secondary school students in 1924 for a big increase in the number of students is expected to

gravate existing troubles. higher temperature than entirely suits its fasticious taste. For this reason it has seen fit to suits and

Daylight Saving Excellent If A. B. Greer and Dr. A. Leitch of St. Uniform, Is Opinion of Mayor Wenige.

all the municipalities of Ontario send delegates to a conference to argue J. W. Jackson and W. J. Elliott. the relative merits of the scheme and decide that all should adopt the same or else leave it entirely alone. It is the mayor's personal view that daylight saving is an excellent scheme if universally adopted.

Herein lies the greatest difficulty, he points out. It is of little advantage and only leads to confusion, he relates, if it is introduced only at scattered points throughout the province. From C. Riddell, general secretary of the Railway Association of Canada, comes an appeal to the mayor and city council for daylight saving, but no definite action is anticipated.

CITY OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF ELIMINATING "FRILLS"

In a reminiscent mood today

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd re-counted their experiences with the school trustees.
"We must eliminate the frills and fancies," commented his worship, "auditoriums, swimming pools, and the like. Only what is absolutely imperative should be expended this year

if we are to keep the tax rate lowered."
"That's right," concurred the chairnt aldermen.

He compares roughly the cost with of the people who have to pay the ast year. Following are the figures taxes. Talking about frills, I went last year. Following are the figures from the first of the year until a week to school when there were more pupils in the classes than they have Sanding\$2,406 today, and we sat on the old type of Opening gutters4,319 straight benches, and I feel confident

DR. McKIBBEN BETTER. The condition of Dr. Paul S. Mc-Kibben, dean of Western University Medical School, who is seriously

day.

INTO SCOTTISH RITE

When Fraternal Banquet Is Held.

CHIEF IS PRESENT

Officials Laud Splendid Work of London Members of the Order.

Continuation of the 29th annual reunion of the Valley of London was neld by Scottish Riters of the district n the Masonic Temple, today, when form. egrees leading to the Order of the Red Croix are being conferred sonal friend of Premier Poincare and on 36 candidates. The reunion, which one of the best known writers commenced Wednesday morning, and was exceptionally well attended, will was exceptionally well attended, will "Belgium and France with the be concluded tonight by a banquet at little entente and, if possible, Italy, which Rev. Bro. G. A. Leichliter of must define a common policy before the double danger which threatens Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who s leaving London for Buffalo next co-operation and Anglo-American week, will be the chief speaker.

This morning the fifteenth degree "Of these dangers, the former is vas conferred on the 36 novitiates distant and the latter is near; one y teams under the direction of J. Keays and Dr. A. E. Santo. ceature of this ceremony was the intimate, complete, public and pre-ceapable work of Charles E. Car-cise agreement of these states, the uthers and W. L. Stewart, whose efforts added greatly to the solemnity of Versailles. of the ritual. Other Scottish Riters who assisted in this degree are: W. H. Rath, R. T. Orr, H. C. McBride, E. Wheeler, and N. C. Hart.

Reunion Opened

ficers of London Lodge of Perfection conferred degrees on 45 candidates, Visitors at the reunion Wednesday included George Moore of effected. whom spoke at the luncheon, served in the refectory of the temple at noon. W. H. Hayes of Halifax, command-er-in-chief of the Scottish Rite Consistory in the maritime provinces, who is an old London boy, was also present. These visitors, unfortunatey, found it impossible to remain ondon for today's ceremonial, and eft for their homes, after lauding the splendid work put on by Scottish Riters here Wednesday. Banquet Held.

After the fourteenth degree was cenferred Wednesday night a ban-quet was held in the refectory of the into conference to settle frontiers, temple, presided over by W. M. Messer, T. P. G. M. of London Lodge of Perfection. At this function J. M. Empey and staff of St. Marys were complimented by the officers present for their efficient work in exemplify-It is pointed out today by the sec- ing the eighth degree on venture retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. Brother Empey retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. Brother Empey retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. sponded suitably, and promised to improve the work at the next reunion, ion dollars' to help the council hamalthough his brethren deemed this al-

lion dollars to help the council hair arthough ms brethren deemed this airmost impossible.

W. H. Smith of Hamilton spoke briefly, as did also Bro. M. Kaplanbrieny, as did also Bro. M. Kapian-sky of Hamilton, a former well-known Londoner. On behalf of the 45 newly-elevated Scottish Riters present, J. Birnie Smith and Ernest Ruse thanked the officers of the lodge for the enjoyable day, and Illustrious Bro. Moore, who returned to his home in Hamilton this morning, delivered in Hamilton this morning. Illustrious a brief address, resenting the 33rd degree regalia to C. E. Wheeler, re-cently appointed to the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite.

Members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, resident in London and district

don and district, are nine in number, and their names are as follows: E. Cooper, Thomas Rowe, J. A. Richmond, Dr. A. E. Santo, J. F. Rays, H. C. McBride, Charles E. Wheeler,

Death Claims Many.

Since the last reunion, held in February, 1922, death has claimed thirteen members of London Lodge As nothing has been done in connection with the proposed renewal of the "daylight saving" arrangement. Mayor Wenige suggests that Thomas G. Davis, T. A. McMahen, John E. Richards, Dr. M. Galbraith, Following are the various commitees responsible for the success of the Scottish Rite reunion Wednesday and today: Works committee-A. E. Santo

(chairman). Thomas Rowe, J. E. Keays, J. L. Richmond, H. C. Mc-Bride, Jared Vining, Thomas Coleridge. Printing committee-C. E. Caruthers (chairman), S. R. Moore Music committee, E. W. G. Quantz (chairman), C. E. Wheeler,

Thompson, C. H. Zeigler, A. J. Wilkins, J. H. C. Woodward, A. E. Barbour, J. A. Nash, S. W. Chadwick, Ed. Webster. Refreshment committee-W. H. Abbott (chairman), J. M. Watt, R. D. McDonald, John Willis.

Invitation committee—J. L. Rich-nond (chairman), J. S. Barnard, A. mond (chairman), J. S. Barnard, A. J. Smith, Thomas Rowe, W. M. Messer, H. C. McBride, H. R. Allport.
Reception committee—A. E. Cooper (chairman), J. E. Keays, Thomas Rowe, A. E. Santo, R. D. McDonald, G. A. McLachlan, Dr. Sept. Thompson, Carlyle Trebilcock, T. C. Benson, P. B. Fetterley, H. C. McBride, J. L. Richmond, Dr. J. I. Ferguson, A. J. McGuffin, A. E. Barbour, James Gray, T. H. Baker, W. W. Gammage, Hugh McDougall, J. M. Watt, T. W. McFarland. Candidates' committee - W.

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If sufficient people in London would be interested in a social ser-rice course or a course in elementary ociology, the Western University will establish a branch of its sion work to cover this interesting study, Co. Brown said today. will establish a branch of its exter A course in social service work was conducted last year, and many people took advantage of it. Several equests for a similar course this

WARNS OF FORMATION OF CONTINENTAL BLOC

Reunion Comes to End Tonight French May Lead in Defence Move Against Anglo-Amercan Financial Menace.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Paris, Feb. 22.-The movement already foreshadowed in these despatches toward the formation under

French leadership of a continental

bloc as a defence on the one hand

against the Russo-German military

menace and, on the other hand against what is regarded here as a

threatened Anglo-American enace is beginning to take definite Professor Jacques Bardaux, a per ternational affairs, says in Weekly

Opinion: them equally, namely Russo-German

co-operation. is military and the other is financial Neither can be parried, save by the cise agreement of these states, the chart of whose freedom is the treaty

TAKE OVER RAILWAYS

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, Feb. 22.-France and Belgium have evolved a plan for taking The reunion was opened at 9 over permanently the railways of the o'clock Wednesday morning, when oflearned on reliable authority today. The lines will be exploited under assisted by teams from Guelph and civilian control and the proceeds applied to reparations, if the scheme i Premiers Moore Consistory, Hamilton, grand
Theunis are understood to have
commander of the Scottish Rite in agreed to joint control of the roads. Ontario: William Logan of Hamilton, as autonomous lines for a long period grand secretary of Scottish Rite in For one thing, it will be an assur-Ontario, and Brothers L. Stephens and G. Bayne of Hamilton, all of Germans are not using the railroads for military purposes.

Italy and possibly other countries

may be invited to participate in the exploitation. Pertinax, in the Ecno De Paris says, and thus the Rhineland will be partially international

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