

History
Roman wall that shielded the
sons of Emperor Claudius from
barbarous Britons. What survives
Roman Londinium now is buried
to 19 feet below the surface.
The history-seekers are racing
fast time.
Reconstruction cannot be de-
layed. London's future depends
on it.

The \$200,000 the council seeks
in addition to \$12,000 already
sent by the government and
9,000 from private donors.
The council hopes American
dinars will swell the fund.

loss of the excavators is keen-
ed William F. Grimes, director
London Museum.

In the last two years," he says
adly, "we've made more dis-
coveries than in the previous an-
nity, pottery, bones, coins, imple-
ments of all kinds.

No city in the world ever had
better chance to trace its his-
tory. Our aim is to cross-trench
ry blitz-site."

tain search is in the area east
St. Paul's Cathedral where
es were flattened by blast and
This region was the center
Roman London.

n spite of 19 centuries of red-
dened existence, the capital's his-
ory is still to a large extent un-
written. Grimes says lots of
stions need answers.

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Teacher on School Bus Called Hitch-Hiker

RALEIGH, N.C., April 23 (UP).
North Carolina teachers can ride
school buses to work if they want
to but the State Legislature says
they're strictly hitch-hikers.

A bill passed by the legislature
allows teachers on the State-oper-
ated buses. They have no author-
ity as teachers while riding, how-
ever, and drivers cannot go off the
regular route to pick them up.

The law specifies that teachers
must give up their seats if there
isn't enough room to accommodate
all the children.

College Rolls Swelling

NEW YORK, April 23. (UP).—
Registrars of the four city colleges
Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and
City, predict a new high enroll-
ment of 29,150 this Fall. Veteran
students will be fewer, but the
drop will be more than offset by
new civilian entrants, it was pre-
dicted.

around. The Saxon strain gave up
a valuable bronze pendant. Medi-
eval pottery found included a
whistle in the shape of a jester's
head. Filled with water and blown,
it warbles like a bird.

After spinal examination with
Neurocalometer and Micro-Dyna-
meter, nerve pressure was found
at Atlas.

X-rays were taken, a few ad-
justments given—patient reports
back pains and headaches gone—
ear noises nearly gone—hearing
good—sleeps fine—has started to
work. He has now been working
21 months. He has only received
one adjustment in the last six
months.

Sixteen days after his first visit,
he brought his wife, Case No. 1648:

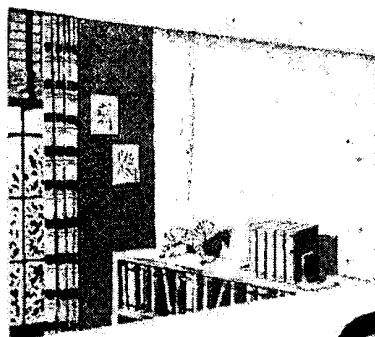
Her complaint—Severe pains in
right arm and shoulder would
awaken her two or three times
each night—also, she had Asthma
for 10 years. After X-rays were
taken and eight adjustments given,
she had no pain and was sleeping
fine.

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