BUS OPERATORS, FINED, SEEK COUNCIL'S

Credit of Discovery, Bar To Old Age, Claimed for Western

FOUR BUS DRIVERS PAY FOR BREAKING LOAD LAW

Youth Is Killed For Slur On Girl

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 2.—Neither an abnormal "irresistible impulse" to kill nor jealousy but a distorted sense of chivalry aroused by resentment over a slur upon a girl's character stirred Cordon Ptrie 20, to hack his stirred Gordon Pirie, 20, to hack his chum, George Nye, 19, to death with an axe, according to his second confession, made public last night It was explained the confessed motive was resentment and a desire to "get even" with Nye for his remark. The girl, it was said, was neither Pirie's sister Margaret nor his sweetheart, Violet Schmidt.

TURKEY THIEVES L'EAVE RIG BEHIND

Charge of Theft Then Follows Against Owner, Who Reported Vehicle Stolen.

with theft in county court this morn- days later. ing before Magistrate Hawkshaw, who remanded him for one week.

heard the fowl in their barnyard expressing loud indignation at some disturbance. Rushing downstairs and out to the barn, Barclay Fisher found Squires with a fat turkey gobbler in each hand, and a horse and buggy conveniently at hand.

Squires dropped the fowl when Mr. Barclay appeared and reached around to his hip pocket, calling out, "Don't come any closer." When Mr. Barclay kept on going towards him, Squire called off the pretended gun-play and ran leaving his horse and buggy on the farm.

had been stolen from him at Hyde Park last night. As the complainant corresponded to the description of the man who had abandoned such a vehicle on the Fisher farm High Constable Wharton was notified and arrested him

on the theft charge.

Later this morning when he appeared before Magistrate Hawkshaw, uires said he was born and raised in Ekfrid township, but had been in the city for some eight or ten days. He also admitted having been a lodger in the county jail on a previous oc-casion, wher he had been caught in a country school house at night.

"I only went in there," said Squires, o get out of the rain." He will come before the magistrate again on Dec. 9.

REBELLIOUS GOVERNOR ASKS CHANG TO FORGIVE

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, Dec. 2.-Marshal Chang Tso-Ling is still a factor to be reckoned with, even south of the great wall, where elements which deserted him recently in the apparent collapse of his hold on China outside his own provinces of Manchuria are now reconsidering their defection. This is indicated in reports reaching Shanghai

General Li Ching-Lin, civil governor of Chihli and a former henchman of the Manchurian war lord, has reopened negotiations with his old chief at Mukers in the recent anti-Chang revolt.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 1.—Crude rubber sold today at \$1.08, a drop of 2 cents since yesterday. A month ago the price was \$1, and a year ago 35 1/4 c.

The Weather

FORECASTS. partly cloudy and mild today and on Thursday.



Victoria Calgary 54 Winnipeg 34 Port Arthur Cloudy Halifax Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: from Abalessa, in the Sahara desert. were apparently of a masculine, type

Highest, 33; lowest, 25.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.47. Today-8 a.m., 29.41.

Police Chief Prosecutes as Result of Adelaide Street

MAGISTRATE IS FIRM

Crossing Accident.

Bus Company Manager Makes Plea For Same Treatment As L. S. R. Gets.

Overloading of buses operating in London will not be countenanced by the police department so long as there is a bylaw limiting bus loads to 20 passengers, according to a decision given today by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, who convicted and fined four drivers o the Metropolitan Company \$10 each when they appeared in court charged with violation of their bus licenses. Conviction of the bus operators to day follows an accident at the Adelaide street C. N. R. back-way crossing a week ago when an overloaded bus was struck by a yard engine. No mention of the accident was made in court, however, other than that Chief Birrell

pressed the case in the interests of oublic safety.

The convicted drivers are William

Strong opposition to imposition of a penalty was raised by C. C. Kamm, manager of the Metropolitan Company At 2 o'clock this morning Gordon Fair treatment and co-operation was all that could be expected, he said and it was only right that the bus com pany should receive the same considera tion as the street railway.

> Magistrate Stands. "I know the street cars are often overcrowded," Magistrate Graydon said, "I had to stand in one yesterday, but here's the law. The buses are increasing the difficulties of the street rail-total of iron ore shipments. way. They have not been in operation

very long, and the drivers must realize the city requirements "The bylaw definitely states there shall be no overcrowding, and it is my duty to interpret it and dispose of the

case, acting only upon the information laid before me." "The drivers knew when they the farm.

This morning Squires complained to the city police that a horse and buggy that he city police that a horse and buggy had been stolen from him at Hyde dangerous condition, and I will refuse to grant them a license for the coming year if they fail to observe the law." Chief Birrell declared that one driver,

whose bus was limited to a load of 15. Donald Menzies, appearing for the defendants, argued that in other cities some leeway was given the drivers where although their bus seating capacity was only 20 3 passengers was

not considered a dangerous load. Amendment Planned.

the existing bylaw to give the bus lines hind, enfered his right lung. an equal chance with the street rail-

thing we have experienced in other cities. There should be a little cooperation between us-we're doing our part, but we're getting stuck on it." "It seems a hardship to be compelled operate at the same fare as the street railway, and give everybody

mitted, because the people will crowd in as long as there is room." Goes to Council. Mr. Kamm stated after the fines had been paid that he would take the question to the council. The case today would not affect the operation of buses in London for the present, but should the police continue in their strict en-forcement of the bylaw the bus service

in London might permanently be sus-

Figures In Crossing Tragedy





UNCLE AND NEPHEW ARE VICTIMS. Howard Clark (left) and Cyril E. Hayes victims of yesterday's C. P. R. crossing accident. Clark, who was 21, and lived at 704 Waterloo street, was killed. Hayes, 37, was painfully injured. He was an uncle of Clark, and lived

Shipping On Great Lakes Has Best Year In History

John Edward Squire, aged 51 years, having no fixed residence, was charged Franks and Alvin Irwin, summoned two Largest Tonnage Ever Carried Is Moved Over Inland Waters During Past Year Despite Falling Off in Grain Movement -Only Two Small Vessels Were Lost.

> Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—The greatest season in the history of shipping on the great lakes has just closed, with an approximate total tonnage of 98,000,000, due largely to better conditions in the steel industry which caused a record

The year included a slight but notable expansion in deep sea shipping, although the Welland canal, entrance to the great lakes, is limited to vessels drawing 13 feet. The 1925 season has been remarkably

The movement of grain from the northwest and Canadian producing sections down the great lakes was considerably less this year than in 1924, which holds the season record of 543,500,000 bushels. This, it was explained by the Lake Carriers' association, had nothing to do with the size of the crop but was caused by the slackening of exportdemand in the European and rear east countries, which have recovered suffi-ciently from the post-war depression to begin cutting down their grain imports The three commodities constituting the bulk of the lake traffic were ore

King's Physician Is Called To

Attend Noted Writer-Suf-

fers From Pneumonia.

London, Dec. 2.-Lord Dawson

Penn, the King's physician, has been

called to Burwash to attend Rudyard

The famous writer is reported to be

suffering from bronchitis complicated

RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

Canadian Press Despatch

Winnipeg, Dec. 1 .-- With a total of

ands of the prairie farmers since Aug.

244,942,697 bushels of grain leaving the

1, a record chapter has been written in

the history of crop transportation for

Of the total marketed, approximately

grain centers of the United Vancouver received 18,320,130

226,623,500 bushels passed through Winnipeg, a figure far in excess of the

FARMERS HAVE HARD TIME

SURVIVING IN GREAT BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch

during the year with a total of 401

have fallen this year by 254, compared

with the number last year up to the beginning of December, but the liabili-

ties of the bankrupts this year have increased nearly £2,000,000. The fail-

rably increased this year over those

SEVEN MORE BOYS ELECTED.

ures of women in business have

IRISH BOUNDARY RULING

total number of bankruptcies

bushels of the total shipment.

with pneumonia.

of bankrupts.

being sunk, with loss of a few lives.

WEST LORNE BOY SHOT; RUDYARD KIPLING ILL, IS RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Harold Fawcett in Critical Condition-Wounded While Rabbit Hunting.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Dec. 2.-While rabbit Mr. Kamm, appearing in the court hunting near his home at concession 5, room after the case was disposed, requested Mr. Graydon's attention while he read minutes of council meetings this year where it was proposed to amend shots fired by another hunter from be-The boy was attended by Dr. Web-ster and Dr. Ripley of West Lorne, and 'In Toronto," he said, "where the rushed to Victoria hospital, London licenses say only 20 should be seated, the police will allow ten standing. We believed we were allowed to carry 30 which injured him. A number of boys passengers, and in all fairness to us we should have been given a warning. The London bylaw is different from any-His condition is considered critical.

WALTER GUINNESS WINS IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

lowed to admit standing passengers to their cars," Mr. Menzies stated. "And then, of course the driver, seated in front of his machine, is unable to watch exactly how many passengers are all as a sociated Press Despatch.

Bury, St. Edmunds, England, Dec. 3.

—Walter Guinness, minister of agriculture, Conservative, defeated George Nicholls, Liberal, in the by-election here for member of parliament. for member of parliament. Mr. Guin ness received 14,747 votes and Mr. Nicholls 8,703.

NINE PERSONS ARE SLAIN IN INDIAN JAIL MEETING

Rangoon, India, Dec. 2.-Nine persons have been killed and twenty-four wounded in a jail mutiny at Pyapun,

Led by a murderer under death sen d. tence, the prisoners overpowered the guards and seized arms. Police surappeal Magistrate Graydon's decision as rounded the jail and the prisoners sura means of bringing the question before a means of bringing the question before which five prisoners and four guards matter would not be dropped and the first move would be a consultation with four guards wounded. The leader the mutiny was among those killed. were killed, and twenty prisoners and

Ancient Skeleton Discovered, May Be The Goddess Tim Hinan

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 2.-The Franco-

were found resting on an elaborate couch sunk in solid rock, the despatch American expedition in the Sahara stated. This was surrounded by bags headed by Count Byron Kuhn. De Prorok has disinterred the skeleton of a

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The scientists were unable to deter-The highest and lowest temperatures personage buried in the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of Tim thing the personage buried in the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of Tim thing the personage buried in the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of Tim thing the personage buried in the time of Tim the whether the bones were those of the personage buried in the time of Tim the whether the bones were those The bones of a person about six feet in height, whose fine features resemble to heroine who is the root and whole those of present day Taurega nobles, structure of Taureg mythology. officially report the result,

To Attract Rescuers Crew of Wrecked Water-Logged Steamer Takes Desperate Chance.

Burn Ship

DRIFTED FOR 15 DAYS

Saved Just as Food Gives Out and Water Reaches the

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 2.-Fifteen days on a vaterlogged derelict to which they finally set the torch under their very feet in a desperate effort to attract the attention of the first steamer they had sighted in a week, was the tale told by the rescued crew of the steamship Algiers yesterday. The twenty-three men arrived on the steamship Doric, having been transferred to her at Cardiff from the steamer Ramsay, which rescued them after they had set fire to the Algiers on Nov. 3.

Poking her nose into a hurricane on et. 17 while en route from Philadelphia to New York, the Algiers, an old freighter, was blown 350 miles off her The buffeting of the gale had started

her plates and the crew was busy at the head pump keeping her free. She olled, tossed and pitched, and finally her coal shifted so that the head pump was disabled. Carrying no wireless and being well

were let off at regular intervals, but without result, while the Algiers et-tled ominously low in the water. On the fourth day, fifteen feet of water is the held argounted for the belier fires inted for the boiler fires being put out and the sluggish swing of the ship.

To make matters worse, the ninth day found the steward announcing supplies at an end. A tin of gingersnaps was all that remained. Drinking water, too. grave for the seamen.

Finally, when they set fire to their

MUCH ANXIETY FELT Whip Is Favored By Prison Head

tiaries as Comfortable as Most Hotels.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 1.-Brig.-Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, superintendent of penitentiaries, in an address here today stated that while dungeons, dark cells things of the past, he favored the judicial use of the lash for hardened crimi-

rather face a five-year term than one application of the lash. Referring to the condition of the modern penitentiaries, Gen. Hughes stated that penitentiary accommodation

is better than 99 per cent of the hotels in Canada, excepting those in the larger towns and cities.

FRENCHMAN FIGHTS FREE IN HIS SEARCH FOR TITLE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 2.—Lucien Vinez, of proposition was accepted yesterday by moters of the Christmas fund bouts Dec. 23 and he will meet Jimmy Good-London, Dec. 2.-Farmers head the list of bankraptcies in Great Britain They are followed by grocers, drygoods merchants and hotel keepers in the list reward will be a mere \$1,000 for train-ing expenses. Goodrich will get about pressure. \$10,000 if he wins and slightly more if he loses, under the agreement.

RUMANIA AGREES TO PAY DEBT TO UNITED STATES

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Dec. 1.—The Rumanian
debt commission has accepted the
United States offer for funding their
government's debt to the United States, WILL BE POSTPONED and the terms have been submitted President Coolidge for his approval. Agreement on the arrangement for funding the debt, which aggregates Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 2.—The Irish boundary
commission has agreed to postpone the
issuance of its report, Premier Baldwin announced today in the house of
commons. He secured the agreement
after computing with William T. Com-\$46,508,000 in principal and accrued in terest, was reached late today. Action had been delayed several days while the Rumanian commission awaited word from its government.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF MOTORIST

CURE HAILED BY DOCTORS Bog Lands ORIGINATED IN LONDON

Extract, Explained in Address by St. Catharines Surgeon, Relieves Blood Pressure.

STAFF HERE PRAISED Gives Credit to James and Laughton, For Whom Dis-

covery Right Is Claimed.

Perturbation prevailed at the medical chool of the University of Western Ontario today, when morning papers were received containing reports of Dr. W. J. Macdonald's address on the useof liver extracts in the treatment of blood pressure, delivered at an academy of medicine dinner in Toronto last

The medical faculty claims the right of discovery, for two of its brightest young professors, Dr. A. A. James, aged 26, and Dr. Laughton aged 28, who have been working on the problem since January, 1924.

In support of its claim Dr. Paul Mc-Kibben, dean of the faculty of medicine, issued a statement after a conference with the faculty, setting forth for high blood pressure. what he stated to be the plain facts in conversation with The Advertiser, stated that Dr. Macdonald originally of the case. Members of the faculty started on his research work with respect to cancer, but diverted his research to blood pressure after visiting

Dr. James in this city. It is pointed out that Dr. James se out in 1924 with the definite object to research with respect to high blood out of shipping lanes, the only resort to attract attention was flares. These Laughton. Dr. Macdonald had visited London later, and they had told him about their researches, and he later wrote from St. Catharines for some of their liver extracts to treat a cancer nation. patient.

Invitations Late.

With reference to last night's dinner, Dr. McKibben stated that he had received an invitation on Monday, but reply he had sent a night letter that in view of the present status of the liver extracts controversy he could not see his way clear to attend. Other members of the faculty also declined. The invitations sent to Dr. James and Dr. Laughton were not received, however, until this morning too late to be

accepted or rejected. The following statement was issued by Dr. Paul McKibben, dean of the faculty of medicine, after a conference with the faculty this morning: Gen. Hughes Thinks Peniten
MacLeod and Dr. W. J. Macdonald delivered before the academy of medi-cine in Toronto, with reference to liver extracts and their effects on blood pres-

sure intimate that workers in the laboratories of the university of Western Ontario medical school were concerned omewhat in the investigation. Justice to Local Men. "In order that justice may be done

ose who took part in the investigation and flogging in penitentiaries were in London and that due credit may be corded the university of Western On tario, the following facts are given:
"From January to August, 1924, Dr IN MOVEMENT OF GRAIN nals. Most of them, he said, would A. A. James, working at first alone, and later in collaboration with Dr. N. B. Laughton performed experiments dealing with the effects of extracts of the liver on hypertension in laboratory ani-mals. The extracts were prepared by methods developed by Drs. James and Laughton. These extracts of the liver were apparently different from those previously known to reduce blood pres-

> ure. "Dr. W. J. Macdonald became associated with Drs. James and Laughton in October, 1924, in work on the relation of the liver to cancer. The previous work of Drs. James and Laughton was never of to Dr. Macdonald, and he was given complete information concerning the France, lightweight champion of complete information concerning the Europe, is willing to fight for nothing if he can win a title. His extraordinary used in the preparation of the extracts. used in the preparation of the extracts
> "In November, 1924, Dr. Macdonald requested Dr. James to send him some liver extracts for use on a patient suf-fering from cancer. The extract was rich of Buffalo, recognized as world's champion, in a 15-round engagement.
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> Vinez will take only a crown back to Vinez will take only a crown back to Europe if he wins and if he loses his

> > "In a statement to members of the faculty of university of Western Ontario, Dr. Macdonald said that he had had no ideas on the lowering of blood pressure with liver extracts previous to his coming to London.
> > "Dr. Macdonald stated that he noticed

a lowering of the blood pressure with these extracts. Discontinued Visit.

"Without explanation Dr. Macdonald World will take the form of their an-iscontinued coming to London to carry nual Christmas tree, where all the on the work concerning cancer about city loges will take part. The event Dec. 1. In the meantime it was learned later he had liver extracts made for Continued on Page 4, Column 3. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. splendid program will be presented the children. r splendid program will be presented by the children.

Turn \$5000 To Million

Macdonald of St. Catharines as a cure

President of London Chamber

Interviews Railway Com-

missioner on Coal Rate.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Dec 2.-President Dowler, of

the London chamber of commerce, in-

terviewed Assistant Chief Railway

Commissioner S. J. McLean this morn-

ing in reference to the proposed can-

cellation of coal rates given in co-

operation with the Canadian Pacific

and Canadian National railways, en

distributed over the London-Port Stan-

ley lines, and connecting roads through-

out Western Ontario and as far east as

fied the London-Port Stanley that ex-

isting rates, which have been in force

Mr. Dowler pointed out to the com

missioner this morning that the result would be disastrous to the London and Port Stanley road, inasmuch as the

bulk of its business is now in the coal haul, and also that it would practically drive out of business the coal companies

now using Port Stanley, which com-panies now have a total investment of

mething over one million dollars

was further pointed out that the

ould probably mean an additional cost

Mr Dowler was assured that before

any cancellation of rates became effective, the matter would have to com-

efore the board, and opportunity would

given to all interested parties to pre

It is understood that a meeting of

the railway representatives is being held in Toronto today, and possibly some

Fourteen-Year-Old "Ann" MacMilla Sentenced by Toronto Court.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 2.—"Ann" MacMillan

whose correct name is Rachel Harrie MacMillan, will go to the Alexandra In

dustrial School for Girls for an inde

juvenile court today. The 14-year-old girl has been under observation since

ov. 6 last, when she took baby Robert

She has been absent from school for five

WOODMEN TO HAVE TREE.

One of the outstanding social gatherings held by the Woodmen of the

finite period, Judge Mott decided

GIRL SENT TO SCHOOL

ompromise arrangements may be ef-

FOR KIDNAPPING BABY

rminals, equipment, etc.

esult of cancellation of

ario consumers.

sent their case.

Hamilton and Toronto.

Nest Egg of Mrs. Lucy Upchurch and Her Son Hatches Into a Fortune.

BECOMES \$90,000

Then on Reinvestment, Money Amounts to a Cool Million. Friends Hear.

Florida real estate is the goose with inending numbers of golden eggs, for two former Londoners whose savings of a lifetime, \$5,000, gained by scrimping and saving and hard work in a corner Ridout street grocery store, has grown through investment to a milfion

University of Western Ontario, for whom, in association with Dr. N. B. Laughton, also of Western, the faculty Mrs. Lucy Upchurch and her son, Fred, left London for Florida two years Laughton, also of Western, the faculty claims the right of discovery of the liver extract announced by Dr. W. J. property, firm in the belief that fruit farming in the state of their nativity would be more profitable that a novelty and grocery business in Lonion. Their venture was unsuccessful, however, and they returned here to

again open the store. Fred Upchurch would spend his spare ime pouring over maps of the "waste ands" of Florida and to his friends he would proudly point to a marked-out

piece of property. Money In Waste Lands.

A few square miles of bog, he would say, but some day the source of thou-sands of dollars. In another trip to Florida, Mrs. Upchurch sold her original property for a profitable sum and made further land investments near Winterhayen Her first purchase of land for \$5,000 was sold

for \$90,000 last summer.

And now the \$90,000 has ten times doubled. According to Mrs. Upchurch'e friends in London she and her son can well be termed millionaires, for each of their investments turned to gold. Although they still have land holdings in the south, Mrs. Upchurch has been fortunate enough to work with the curshipments entering via Port Stanley and rent of the real estate boom and sell

her property at a peak demand. Property Drained.

Much of their land was in boggy districts, but tackling the problem from an engineer's standpoint, the son hav-Some weeks ago the Canadian Pacific and mechanics, the property drained and made suitable for fruit farming, and hence trebled in price when the land's possibilities as a pracfor some twenty-five years, would be cancelled, effective Jan. 1 next. ticable and profitable investment was

ONTARIO OBTAINS LOAN FROM BANK SYNDICATE

Borrows 21 Million Dollars From Group Headed by Bank of Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 1.-Launching out on a new and important policy in provincial financing, Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, embraced the first phase today when he awarded tenders for the purchase of a new Ontario \$21,000,000 30-year 41/2 per cent serial coupon bond issue to a large syndicate headed by the Bank of Montreal.

The cost of the newly borrowed money to the province is 4.98, which is regarded in brokerage circles here today as highly advantageous

CHILE PROTESTS TO LEAGUE AGAINST PERSHING'S WORK

Geneva, Dec. 1.-The Tac.a-Arica affair between Chile and Peru, regarded here as the Alsace-Lorraine problem of Muldoon from his carriage in front of a South America, suddenly entered the department store to her home, and it portal of the League of Nations today when Senor Valdes Mendeville, Chilean minister at Berne, presented a memorandum to Sir Eric Drummond, sec retary-general, which is considered a protest against General Pershing for etarding the holding of a plebiscite in the two South American provinces.
The object of Senor Valdez Mende ville in placing the memo is not clear.

A lem by themselves. DETECTIVE DENIES NEW SMALL CASE EVIDENCE

countries preferred to handle the prob-

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 1.—Questioned this afternoon in connection with a report that new evidence had been submitted I sages having been paid by a wealthy to the authorities in connection with

Merchant Prince Sends Home Girl Players Stranded In China

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 1.—Stranded in East Indian merchant of Hong Kong. the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small. The girls passed through Victoria two Toronto theatrical millionaire, in Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 2.—The results in seven more constituencies of the voting in the recent elections for the Ontario older boys' parliament were announced today. With 79 members declared returned, 40 constituencies have yet to an efficiently report the results.

Wictoria, B.C., Dec. 1.—Stranded in the Orient without funds when their the Orient without funds when their months ago to play a series of games in Japan. The first appearance was for present elections for the Ontario older boys' parliament were announced today. With 79 members declared returned, 40 constituencies have yet to a word from the Springbank road.

Wictoria, B.C., Dec. 1.—Stranded in the Orient without funds when their months ago to play a series of games in Japan. The first appearance was for the minister of school age from Philadel-phia, calling themselves the "Philadel-phia, calling themselves the "Philadel-phi the liner Empress of Russia, their pas-tour languished.