

## MAY BE SKELETON OF ST. JOHN MAN

Startling Find of Hunters in Old Lumber Camp on St. Croix Headwaters.

## DISAPPEARANCE OF JOHN HANNON RECALLED

Recluse Who Formerly Lived in This City Was Not Seen Since 1896—Newspaper of That Year Found Near Remains in Bunk—Porcupines Had Picked the Bones.

The remains of a man were found Thursday in an old lumber camp at McCord's dam, about 10 miles north of St. John, and there is some possibility that the bones may be those of John Hannon, a former St. John man who disappeared from the vicinity of McCord's dam some years ago.

McCord's dam is a driving dam about 10 miles north of here, on the North Brook, a small stream connecting the third and fifth lakes on the headwaters of the St. Croix. Three camps were built there several years ago. These are now in ruins.

Last Thursday two young men from McCord's dam, Harry Carr and Sam Tracy, came upon these camps when out hunting. The bunk house, they noticed, had the door boarded up on the inside with cedar rod battens. This aroused their curiosity and they started to investigate. They found the table turned up against the lower bunk and on taking this down they were horrified to find a human skull protruding from a pile of rubbish. They then dug out the rest of the skeleton of a man.

Gray Hair, Red Beard. Patches of dark grizzled hair still adhered to the skull and a short reddish beard hung in ragged points to the chin. The teeth were good but two were missing from the right side of the lower jaw. Gray wool mittens were on the hands and the head was protected by a cloth cap of a dark blue color. Only fragments of the clothing were to be seen; the trousers were patched from knee to hip. The feet were covered by one moccasin and one overhoe. A clay pipe was found with the remains, also a fragment of a newspaper with the date 1896. All the bones were blackened and had been much gnawed by the porcupines. The bunk itself looked as if these animals had made their home there for several years. No axe or weapons of any kind were found near the body.

Former St. John Man? It is thought by some that the remains are those of John Hannon, of the Vancouver, formerly of St. John. This man formerly lived alone in a camp about two miles from McCord's dam, but in December, 1896, he disappeared, leaving no trace. A meal was found on the table and some meat was in a frying pan when he left never to return. Hannon, however, was an old man and it is thought that he had lost most of his front teeth, while the man found had only two teeth missing.

Whoever it was, he must have become lost in the woods, stumbled on the camp, fastened up the door to keep out the winter wind, turned up the table against the bunk, crawled in and frozen to death.

Corner McKenzie will hold an investigation.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CHOOSES A. L. DYKEMAN FOR ITS PRESIDENT

The teachers' institute of St. John and Charlotte counties closed Friday. In the morning President J. Simpson, Lord read a resolution introduced by W. Frank Hatheway to the effect that as the curriculum of the public schools was already full to repletion, and as the introduction of militarism, with its additional requirements of equipment, instructors and time, would still further crowd it, that the action of Sir Frederick Borden in pushing this movement and in urging the provincial governments to take up the matter, should be discouraged by this institute, and that a combined institute should be presented to the Board of Education requesting it to hinder the taking of such a course.

The executive decided that the county institute had no power to take part in a discussion of such a matter and the resolution was thrown out.

Papers were read by James Vroom on Plant Life, Miss Hester Edgcombe on Minerals, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence on Birds, and Mrs. W. Kerr and S. D. Scott on the School from the standpoint of the Parent, and remarks relative to the papers were made by Dr. G. U. Hay, Stanley Wilson, J. Simpson Lord, Inspector Carter, Principal H. S. Bridges and Dr. Manning.

The Closing Session. The sessions of the Teachers' Institute finished yesterday afternoon. A. L. Dykeman was elected president for the ensuing year, and A. E. G. McKenzie vice-president.

Miss Eleanor Robinson gave a lesson on Hamlet, introducing the subject to the institute as she would to her own pupils. Miss Ilea was elected secretary and Miss Ella Barlow and W. L. McDermid members of the executive.

The vote was moved by Mr. Vroom, seconded by Chas. A. Richardson, and carried unanimously.

Rev. Mr. Allen lectured to a much larger audience in Portland Methodist church school room last evening and his address won hearty praise and congratulations.

The Scots Canada Boys' Brigade intended to go to Carleton last night for drill but owing to the inclement weather the trip was postponed. A march-out as far as Rockwood Park was held and company drill practiced in Wright street.

Three valleys of blank ammunition were fired by the company.

At a meeting of the executive of the R. K. Y. C. last evening the following were elected members: A. H. Campbell, H. Hamilton Smith, Dr. H. C. Wetmore, J. Gordon Lively, Thos. B. Blair, Geo. Matthews. The quarterly meeting of the club will be held November 7, when the prizes won during the past season will be presented.

The Charlotte county teachers present were Bessie Barry, Edna Barry, Eunice Batelle, Flora Boyd, Sarah Carleton, Belle Carter, W. S. Carter, Charlotte Caswell, Mary Connolly, Gertrude Coughlin, Elizabeth DeBow, John DeLong, Bertha Dewar, Edna DeWolfe, Eleanor DeWolfe, Maud Dick, Nellie Douglas, Jessie Eldridge, Mabel Gardner, Mae Gardiner, Rose Gray, Bertha Grieve, Annie Hayter, Laura Hayter, Mabel Jones, Tillie Kirk, Gertrude Lockary, Ralph McAfee, Flora McCullum, Lottie McCullum, Rhoda McDougall, Jennie McFarlane, Lizzie McFarlane, Mary McFarlane, Mary Maxwell, Olivia Maxwell, Louise Milliken, Myrtle Milne, Blanche Nesbitt, Eecia Osborne, Alice Peacock, Bessie Richardson, Chas. Richardson, Margaret Scullin, Mary Scullin, Mary Shughnessy, Laura Shaw, George Sherwood, Annie Simpson, Mabel Sinclair, Melbourne R. C. Smith, Sarah Sterling, P. O. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, E. A. Wade, Lizzie Veazy, J. Vroom, A. B. Wade, Lizzie Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Lottie E. Worrell, Amy D. Young, G. M. Richardson.

## NEW SERVICE FOR EDMUNDSTON

Arrangement Made in Conference of C. P. R. Superintendent and People of Town.

Supt. William Downie, of the C. P. R., returned on Saturday from Edmundston, where he was in consultation with Mayor Burpee and other citizens respecting a change in the train service, the present service having aroused the people's dissatisfaction. Mr. Downie said an arrangement would be reached, and he believed it would be fully satisfactory not only to the people of Edmundston, but to the residents of that section of New Brunswick as well. The improved schedule would go into effect on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, but he was not yet in a position to announce the service in detail.

Edmundston, Oct. 14.—Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., returned to St. John on Saturday. He will recommend a change in the train service by which an extra train would be put on to arrive in Edmundston at 6 p. m. and leave the next day at 11:40 a. m. The train will carry through freight only and make the run from St. Stephen to Edmundston without change. The service, it is understood, will give through connection with the Temiscouata going to River du Loup and with Connors both ways. The people of Edmundston say they will be well content with such an improved service.

## "ELIJAH" PAYS FOR CRUELTY TO SON

Leviston, Me., Oct. 13.—The Rev. Frank W. Sandford, of the "Elijah" of the "Kingdom" at Shiloh, after a long time, great expense, two convictions, a retrial and a disagreement, has escaped, by paying a fine of \$100 and costs, amounting to \$75.

Judge Emery sentenced him today, for cruelty to his son John, in obliging him to fast 72 hours. Mr. Sandford was outwardly as calm as he has been at the trials of his cases; only showing a slight nervousness by tipping his chair.

Four other indictments against Sandford for cruelty to other children are still on file.

## BOSTON BRITISHERS TO OBSERVE TRAFALGAR DAY

Boston, Oct. 15.—All the local British organizations were represented by large delegations this morning at a service in St. Martin's church, Boston, in commemoration of the battle of Trafalgar, formal recognition of which will be observed here next Saturday.

Rev. Ernest N. Bullock, the rector of the church, preached an interesting historical sermon on the battle and Lord Nelson.

At the formal ceremonies next Saturday, which will be held at Tremont Temple, a large statue of Nelson will be presented to the Victorian Club, which has charge of the celebration, and there will be addresses by Ambassador Sir M. H. Mortimer Durand, Capt. Mahan, Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, R. N., and Commander Takashita, of the Japanese navy.

## KILLED ON WAY TO CHURCH

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 15.—(Special)—A fatal accident occurred at the block house crossing, on the South Western railroad, two miles from Mahone Bay, this morning.

Papers were read by James Vroom on Plant Life, Miss Hester Edgcombe on Minerals, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence on Birds, and Mrs. W. Kerr and S. D. Scott on the School from the standpoint of the Parent, and remarks relative to the papers were made by Dr. G. U. Hay, Stanley Wilson, J. Simpson Lord, Inspector Carter, Principal H. S. Bridges and Dr. Manning.

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## A BARNABO BOY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

London Journalist Sketches Waif Whom He Found Up the St. John

## AN ODD PICTURE

This Lad Was Farmer and Nurse -- Going to Have a Farm of His Own Some Day -- Playing a Man's Part, Thanks to Dr. Barnardo.

(By H. Whates, in London Standard).

The following sketch is the fragment of an uncompleted article by our special commissioner in Canada. It was written from New Brunswick in February last, and was intended as an introduction to further investigation of the subject of child emigration to Canada—an investigation which could not be pursued with sufficient thoroughness, owing to the extent of our commissioner's travels. It has, however, a special and opportune interest in connection with the question of the future maintenance of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

A short street of wooden houses, embedded up to the verandahs in hard driven snow, which was packed into blocks by the force of winds, led by a sharp descent to the edge of the river bank. Below this lay the frozen surface of the St. John—in the neighborhood of Woodstock, a mile more or less, in breadth. A narrow trail ran across the ice, marked by upright branches of spruce—a deviating course for the avoidance of bad places. Away off this trail there was a small group of men cutting out great blocks of translucent ice for the summer store in the town, the standing houses covered with thick coarse rags and the men heavily muffled up in rude skin coats.

On the high ground across the river could be discerned the snow-laden roof of a tiny farm house. Following the trail across the river, I lingered awhile with the men who were sawing out and loading up the ice, lending a hand in pushing the blocks on the sled, if only to keep my warm, for the wind was hard and the stream with biting ferocity, and to expend muscular energy was the only way to protect oneself against the physical pain of cold. Aglow with the sun, I resumed my way over the ice, along the guiding line of spruce, until I reached the opposite bank, and there made my way towards the farm house.

## Stepney Farm Boy.

A side trail, which was very little used, and would have been impassable had not the snow been hammered hard by wind storms, led to the farm house, about a quarter of a mile away. On approaching it, a sturdy little figure came from behind the door, and I saw that it was a boy, a thick red overcoat, a cap drawn over the ears. Shading his eyes from the sunlight with woolen-mittened hands, he watched me as I came up the trail, and he gave me a half-smile, half-suspicious good-day.

I explained that I was a stranger, a newcomer to this country, and that I was afraid to cross the river, and made my way to the farm house merely for the sake of something to do. Could he give me a "warm up" by his stove? He took me into the kitchen, a room without speaking, and a woman, evidently in her bad health, came forward from an inner room, from which proceeded the peevish cry of an angry child. With the laconic observation that "this man had come for a warm up," the lad went out again. A little conversation with my hostess put her at her ease, and as the child within needed her attention, I went out to talk with "Jim," as she called the lad. I should find him, he said, in the byre; and I should find him, he said, in the byre; and I should find him, he said, in the byre.

"Bunchy," of five, and they were standing in the snow against the side of the outbuilding. "Jim" was carrying to them armfuls of coarse hay, and was assisted by two other children, a girl of eight and a boy of seven, to whom he was giving instructions in a tone of fatherly authority.

His pronounced Cockney accent struck me at once. Where had he come from? London. Where had I come from? London. Did I know Stepney? Yes. And we talked of the close cross-examination at places and thoroughfares. In short, half-distant replies, proceeding meanwhile with his work in the byre, he told me his history. He was a Barnardo boy. He had no father and no mother—leastways, "not as he knew of"; so he explained, with what I imagined was the tale of a "bunchy" of five, and they were standing in the snow against the side of the outbuilding. "Jim" was carrying to them armfuls of coarse hay, and was assisted by two other children, a girl of eight and a boy of seven, to whom he was giving instructions in a tone of fatherly authority.

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gave him \$2 a month now, besides buying his clothes, and that went into the savings bank.

During this conversation the little man busied himself with his task. The fact that he applied himself with an axe to splitting logs; and when the farmer's wife called us in he staggered along in the snow under a load of wood almost as big as himself; the two children bringing in little loads of their own under his direction. Once inside, he replenished the stove through the mist of years the form and features of the old man were dim. A narrow room there still came the peevish cry of an ailing child. "Jim" divested himself of his red overcoat, disappeared, returned with the child, sat himself down before the stove, and nursed it there, soothing it in the warmth and nestling it to him.

It was a pleasant and suggestive picture. By some strange association of ideas, it brought before my mind the energetic figure of Dr. Barnardo, with his white hair and bushy eyebrows, and his tall frame of the late Lord Shaftesbury. In this solitary New Brunswick farm house, amid a waste of snow, I saw a man who, in the face of adversity, was a man of great philosophy, a man of great faith, a man of great courage.

Here, thousands of miles from Stepney causeway, was an unknown waif, doing a man's work, playing a man's part in life, fitting himself, though still a child, for an independent existence. From what a fate he had been rescued! To what usefulness and dignity he may attain! Here, indeed, was a bit of human wreckage of a man who, in the face of adversity, was a man of great philosophy, a man of great faith, a man of great courage.

## TROUBLE IS FEARED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 14.—The situation on the west coast created by the abrogation of the special privileges granted to American fishermen is becoming serious. Two American vessels are now at Bonne Bay in quest of herring, but as there are none in the bay no trouble has arisen. The fisheries department warden states that they will be hoveled out to help, given, if the herring do strike the bay, for the people have expressed their intention of selling bait to these vessels. The penalty of purchasing bait is confiscation of vessel and outfit.

A telegram from Bay St. George states that the two American captains have taken on board some thirty Newfoundlanders and proceeded to Sydney (N. S.), where they will ship these men and return to Bay of Islands to catch herring. This is done to evade the foreign fishing vessels act, which prohibits masters of such vessels engaging any person to form part of their crew for catching bait on any of the coast of Newfoundland. The revenue revenue Finances are now causing between Bonne Bay and Bay of Islands. Judge Power, an authority on the fisheries question, said today in an interview: "We have passed the bait act with the full approval of parliament and we shall not ourselves a laughing stock if we are afraid to carry it out. The American winter herring fishery is a gigantic fraud, as it introduces into the States, as we are told, a large number of men, the fishery of our own people. Why should we be party to this fraud? Free trade with America will be of immense value to only to ourselves, but to our mineral industries, and shall be worth the struggle. The very people who are making an outcry will reap its benefits. If Gloucester men are being sent to the fishery, let us withdraw the opposition to the Hay-Bond treaty. Let our fishermen understand how we are treated in the United States. We are prohibited from carrying a cargo from one port to another, and a strong wall is built up against our products."

## Gloucester Delegates Off to Washington.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 15.—As a result of the policy recently adopted by the Newfoundland government to restrict American fishing rights on the coast of Newfoundland, Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, and Benjamin A. Smith, one of the largest vessel owners of this city, left tonight for Washington to discuss the situation with Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The object of the trip to Washington is to secure from the head of the state department an interpretation of the treaty of 1818, in which American fishermen were guaranteed certain fishing rights on the Newfoundland coast. A similar trip to Washington was made last spring, but thus far no interpretation of the treaty has been made by the department of state.

The vessel owners of this port are prepared to make a test case of the matter if any Gloucester vessels are interfered with by the Newfoundland coast. One of the grounds on which the Newfoundland government intends to restrict the American fishermen is that Newfoundland sailors are shipped on Gloucester vessels. In order that this cause may be eliminated, the schooner Dauntless, Capt. Chas. T. Young, will sail from this port tomorrow with a crew of 24 men, all of whom were shipped here and none of whom belong to Newfoundland. Capt. Young believes that he cannot be interfered with by the Newfoundland authorities.

## Stopped by American Officials.

Charles Robinson, of Cookeville, near Nashville, came to the city Friday with the intention of going to Boston to visit his sister. The American officials, however, refused to allow him to go on the Calvin Austin and he had to go back home on the noon train.

## UNITARIANS BARRED FROM CHURCH CONGRESS

Hon. John D. Long and Other Prominent Delegates Declared to be Not Christians.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Barred because they are Unitarians from attending the coming convention of the National Federation of Churches, which is to be held next month in New York, and to which they were chosen delegates, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate; ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, and the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, and son of President Eliot, of Harvard University, are not angry nor grieved, but, as Dr. Eliot expressed it, "mildly amused."

At least, Dr. Eliot is amused, and Dr. Eliot said that when he told Dr. Hale of the exclusion, which he had been mildly amused, and as for ex-Governor Long, he states that the news seems impossible and is not worth talking about.

The action of the executive committee of the National Federation of Churches,

## RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS CLAIM AN INJUSTICE

Nova Scotia Men Given the Money Making Runs in This Province

New Train Schedule Calls for Re-arrangement, and New Brunswick Clerks Claim They Are Over Stepped.

It is said that much dissatisfaction is felt by the New Brunswick clerks in the railway postal service over the arrangements which came into force Monday consequent on the altered train service. Their mileage will, it is claimed, be curtailed and their expenses increased, a state of things which, it is urged, calls for reform in the interests of the provincial employees. Commencing this morning the peep o' day express will be put back to 7 a. m.—its original time for departure.

The postal clerks who have hitherto been running through on this train to Truro, will in future have a considerably shorter journey. The men will leave the train at Moncton and have to wait there all day, returning on the 6:05 p. m. to St. John. Others will continue only to Amherst and return on the C. P. R. with a man from the Nova Scotia service in charge. Great dissatisfaction is said also to exist among the postal employees on the Campbellton route. They are North Shore men and hitherto have been able to make the run on the maritime through to Halifax and return with, but a few hours in the Nova Scotia capital. By the new arrangement it is said they will be compelled to remain there nearly twenty-four hours with considerable expense to themselves. It is urged that a little give and take on the part of the Halifax authorities would have obviated this delay. The outgoing train from Halifax crosses the one from Campbellton within a few miles of the sister city, and if an arrangement could have been made to take charge of the letters for the short run, the New Brunswick men could have taken the return train to St. John.

It is urged that Nova Scotia has been allowed to get the whip hand in some time past, and secure the cream of the business for her own postal clerks. It is suggested as to the men of the head-quarters of the service as was formerly the case, and permit the men to run to Campbellton and return.

Being paid both on a mileage and a salary basis it is claimed that the New Brunswick employees should have the benefit as far as possible of the lines in their own province, and not be compelled to pay board and lodging expenses by being away from home when not absolutely necessary. It is also set forth that the new arrangement calls for a considerable increase in the greater part of the run is in New Brunswick Nova Scotia clerks will get the benefit.

## DOUBLE DROWNING IN DIGBY BASIN

Digby, N. S., Oct. 13.—(Special)—There was evidently a drowning accident in Digby Basin today off Rattling Beach, one of the most dangerous places on the basin, with the wind westerly and blowing hard as it was today.

Three boats left Digby at noon bound to Grandville. One of them contained David Everett and his nephew, Charles Everett. This boat was deeply loaded with brick and was some distance behind the others.

David Ellis and his son Ernest were in Townsend's outfit about 12:30 when they heard loud cries like someone overboard. They hurried to the bank. Two sailboats were in sight, one sailing towards Grandville and the other rowing and sailing toward Digby. They also noticed two parcels floating on the water. The boat going toward Digby soon turned and continued on its trip to Grandville. The men again resumed work in the orchard but continued to think about the loud cries.

The bodies of the two men who were drowned have not been seen, and it is thought they were drowned.

Sam McGrath, of Victoria Beach, who suggested it to make an investigation of the scene of the disaster, says he did not hear anybody yell or see any accident, but he simply missed the boat coming behind him. He said he had seen the boat and had crossed the basin in all kinds of weather and had claimed the distinction of making more trips than any man in the area.

His companion was Chas. Everett, son of the late Chas. Everett, and leaves a widowed mother, he being her main support. He was single and aged 19 years. The affair has cast a gloom over both sides of the basin and is the principal topic of conversation on our streets tonight.

## Lotasine Gall Cure

It cures all kinds of skin diseases in horses, cattle and dogs. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, dandruff, and other conditions. It is easy to use and gives quick results.

THE BAIRD CO., Ltd., Proprietors, WOODSTOCK, N.B.

which is now in New York arranging for a convention of that body, barring Unitarian delegates because they do not recognize the deity of Christ, is causing great surprise and comment throughout Massachusetts, but few of the Unitarians are indignant.

They intend to make no protest against the discrimination against them as not being "Christians." Clergymen of other denominations who will go to the convention, however, declare that they will certainly object to the ruling when the convention is opened. It is the general opinion that the executive committee has made a blunder.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, who, besides being president of the American Unitarian Association, is vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, was seen at his home last evening and he smiled broadly when asked his opinion of the matter.

"It's a most unfortunate piece of medieval bigotry," said Dr. Eliot, good humoredly. "One can hardly imagine it happening in the twentieth century, and it almost makes one feel as if he were living 200 or 300 years ago. John D. Long, Dr. Hale and Sam. Eliot are pronounced a lot of heretics, and are not allowed to attend a convention of delegates of other denominations. Seems ridiculous."

"My feeling in the matter is that I am not sorry for any personal slight associated with the case, but because it turns the good of the work which was being planned to ridicule. The Unitarians will do nothing about it. We will make no protest, for we do not care to intrude where our presence is obnoxious. It is not a matter to be taken to heart."

"If after the convention meets it is decided that a mistake has been made and that Unitarian delegates should be admitted, will you go?" he was asked.

"Certainly; in that case we will join in and gladly co-operate with the utmost good will for the good of the cause."

## NORTH END BOY SHOT

Harold McKiel, a Metcalf street lad, aged about 10 years, was taken to the hospital Sunday morning suffering from a bullet wound in the head.

In company with his brother he was handling a .22 calibre rifle when it was discharged. The bullet struck on the right side of the nose and lodged near the left ear.

Last night the ball had not been extracted, but the boy was in a surprisingly strong condition. He was not only conscious throughout the day but was in good spirits.

He is the son of St. Clair McKiel, baker, whose residence is No. 104 Metcalf street. The bakery is near the home. About 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning Harold, with his brother Fred, aged 12, procured a light rifle and commenced an examination in the bakery.

The boys hardly remember just how it happened—the report and yell all occurred so suddenly. The lads' family members rushed in and found Harold suffering severely with blood flowing from the wounds in his nose and temple. At first it was believed recovery could be hardly possible, for it was clear the bullet had penetrated his head.

Dr. McIntyre was summoned and as soon as possible the boy was hurried to the hospital. There is a good chance for his recovery.

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Special Values in Boys' Red River Overcoats

This style of overcoat has become very popular for boys from 3 to 9 years of age, and very fairly so, as there is no overcoat that gives the wear and comfort of this style, and at the same time shows a faint green and red over a broad, nicely-moulded shoulder and buttoning close up to the throat, red flannel-lined, detachable cap on back, epaulettes on shoulders lined throughout with neat checked lining and seams piped with red flannel. Regular \$4.00 value. Sizes 21 to 23. Our special price

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## BURNS PLEASED WITH CANADA

British Labor Leader will Recommend It to Worthy Emigrants

## DINES WITH LAURIER

Went Through Country from Coast to Coast and Was Greatly Impressed With Its Opportunities — Confers With Mulock About Labor Matters

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—(Special)—John Burns, M. P. in the British house of commons and a famous labor leader, in company with J. Allan Baker, a native of Canada, now representing an English constituency, arrived in the capital this morning from Toronto. Mr. Burns had a lengthy conference with Sir William Mulock, the retiring postmaster-general and minister of labor, at the Rideau Club, and it is understood the labor situation in Canada was gone over.

In the afternoon Mr. Burns visited the experimental farm and this evening he dined with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, several of the other ministers being present. Mr. Burns, since his arrival in Canada several weeks ago, has made a trip from coast to coast, and the vastness of the west has made so great an impression upon him that he will, after reaching England, issue a public statement, setting forth the opportunities which Canada offers to the worthy emigrant.

Mr. Burns and Mr. Baker will leave for Montreal in the morning, going from there to New York, where they will sail for the motherland early next week.

## WILL SEEK DIVORCE FROM WIFE LIVING IN FREDERICTON

Thomas Gausby Creighton Turnbull Wants Marriage With Theodora Street Broken.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Thomas Gausby Creighton Turnbull, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, will apply to parliament next session for a divorce from his wife, Theodora Street, at present residing in Fredericton (N. B.).

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