

BIG RIVAL FOR C. P. R. SERVICE

Harriman, Menaced by Fast Line,
Is Seeking Entrance to St.
John, N. B.

Boston, May 23.—The Journal publishes what it claims to be the first explanation of the purposes and plans of the proposed control of the Boston and Maine system by Mr. Harriman and those associated with him and directing him, and says that "in view of this news the 'deal' assumes national and even international importance and proportions, for it is the first defensive move of the great transcontinental railways in a battle that will involve more money than any other railway war in history."

The story runs: Edward H. Harriman, the man of mergers, is the dominating factor in the railroad situation in New England today. He has been that for many a day, but under the surface only. He is now an aggressive fighting factor because his transcontinental business is menaced by a scheme hatched by the Canadian Pacific and approved by the Imperial conference at London. The Premier Laurier's recommendation for the establishment of a fast line of steamers between England and Canada, thence through Canada to the Pacific, and to Australia. A committee representing the British Empire is now investigating the cost of this scheme, and the Canadian Pacific is already making plans to absolutely control the situation when the scheme shall have matured.

The proposition which the Imperial conference has approved is for a fast steamship line, guaranteed to make the ocean trip from an English port to a Canadian port in four days, and from England and Australia in 20 days. That means, of course, the diversion of practically all the express freight and the express passenger traffic from the lines running into New York to the new imperial companies, which will be heavily subsidized. On the Canadian end of the steamship line, the Canadian Pacific, now master of the railroad situation, and pretty much everything else in Canada, with its steel highways, Division of freight and passenger business to them means harm to the American transcontinental roads, of which Harriman is agent and owner to a great extent.

Little Line the Key. There is a little railroad, which runs from St. Stephen, just across the St. Croix River, on the Canadian border, from Calais, Me., to St. John, N. B. It is only a one-track road, and is known as the New Brunswick Southern. When the Boston and Maine shall have been actually acquired by the New Haven, Mellen and men higher up will have a road from New York to Calais, because the Maine Central is really part and parcel of the Boston and Maine. If the New Haven or Mr. Harriman had the New Brunswick Southern, it or he would have a straight through rail connection with St. John, with its splendid harbor and its possibility of development into the greatest harbor on the coast.

With a through road from St. John to New York, the American railroad kings would be in a position to see the game of the Canadian Pacific, and go it one better, for with a fast line of steamers, having for its eastern terminus St. John, and with express, freight and passenger service to New York and the south and west, the time from Europe to New York, and the south and west, would be cut many hours. Mr. Harriman, with the aid of the New York tunnels, would be able to deliver his animate and inanimate freight in Chicago or St. Louis a considerable longer time before Sir Thomas Shaugnessy and his colleagues of the Canadian Pacific could do so with their new imperial subsidy scheme.

Canadian Seeks Same Goal.

The New Haven road interests were in a quiet way negotiating for the control of the New Brunswick Southern when they learned that the Canadian Pacific was doing the same thing. That was discouraging, but far more so was the knowledge which came a little later that the Canadian Pacific was also trying to get hold of the Boston and Maine. The American interests had calculated that it would take some months longer to effect the policy on the Boston and Maine that was carried out on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and they were not quite ready to have their hand forced.

That policy was the gradual wresting by the convertible bond issue method of control of the stock. But with the Canadians carrying the war into New England, and with the prospect of a long-cherished project being defeated, thereby, there was no time for delay. Harriman came east and issued his orders, and these are being carried out today, with Harriman on the field to see that they are carried out.

After the Dominion Line. The New Haven people immediately opened negotiations for the purchase of the Dominion and Atlantic Railway, which runs from Yarmouth, in Nova Scotia, to Digby, in the same province, and then across to Windsor, a few miles outside of Halifax, where it connects with the Intercolonial, having the right of way into Digby. Except for the maritime business in connection with the Henry M. Whitney interests, the New Haven has no use, just at present, for the Dominion and Atlantic, but it would be a good catch on the Ontario and Western has been. The O. & W. is reputed to tap the coal regions, and it does, but its possession by the New York, New Haven and Hartford has been more valuable in other ways than in its coal-hauling results.

"The control of the Boston and Maine, and by the big interests back of President Mellen, was and is an absolute necessity to Harriman's cross-cut from the Atlantic to New York and Albany."

Will buy a handsome Cabinet Organ. Large assortment always on hand at \$18, \$15 to \$25, thoroughly renovated and money refunded if not satisfactory. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Church.

PLASANT AS STUFF—Nothing so pleasant as a warm medicine. The Mother's Own Remedy. The greatest warm destroyer of the age.

HOLY WAR AHEAD FOR MOROCCO

Chieftains of Big Tribes Buying
Up Horses and Oiling
Their Rifles.

London, May 22.—The latest dispatches from Paris indicate the possibility of the Moroccan situation assuming a serious nature before long. Hostility to France is undisguisedly fierce. "No compromise with foreigners" is the watchword of the Sultan's nominal subjects. French, Italian, English, and German colonists have fled from the Marakesh to the coast. The Sultan's threat to visit Marakesh is laughed at. The chieftains of the big tribes and the Highland clans are buying up horses in every market, partly for remounts, but also so as to leave none for any foreign expedition. Every repeating rifle, and some half a million are being bought up. The Sultan's army is being retrained, and ball cartridges are nearly double their normal price.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon gives prominence to a letter from Mogador, written by an English resident, who says: "Even the most ardent supporters of the Sultan are wholly failing to give an idea of what is going on throughout Morocco, which knows neither Sultan nor foreign office. European papers tell a great deal of what France said to Fez and what Fez replied, and it seems to be taken for granted that with the acceptance by the Sultan of the French proposal there is an end to the trouble. Unless I am very much mistaken the trouble will then be only beginning. We must realize the fact that the Sultan's authority outside the walls of Fez and the sea-ports is absolutely ignored by the vast mass of his nominal subjects. His actual revenue is practically limited to what is left of the customs after the French have taken their 60 per cent. The large provincial tribute which his father was wont to collect has been divided into a paltry fraction of what it was fifteen years ago."

Hostile to France. "All these years, while the Moorish foreign office has been growing weaker, the great fighting tribes have become stronger and more arrogant. Their savings, instead of going to the Fez treasury, have been invested in horses, rifles, and ammunition. The fact that they should help their sovereign lord with a military contingent is derided. Let him come to us if he can, is their position. Thus, after a decade of more or less practical independence, with constantly increasing accumulation of arms and cartridges, the real fighting strength of Morocco is considerably greater than it has been within half a century."

"These leaders of the national party regard France with unqualified fierce hostility. There is not a dissenting voice. It would be futile to ignore the fact that whatever the nominal Sultan may say or do in Morocco, the real fighting Morocco will accept no compromise giving any foreign power the right to administer the internal affairs of Islam. So long as seaports only are affected the resistance may continue to be of the passive kind, but signs are not lacking that any attempt to establish so apparently harmless an institution as a French hospital at Marakesh might easily precipitate the outbreak of a storm."

Has His Own Game to Play.

"The Sultan's viceroy, Prince Abd-el-Hafid, the nominal viceroy of Marakesh, has his own game to play. He has not the power, even if he had the will, to resist a great popular movement. His strength is not from Fez, but from the support of nominal vassals of the crown, who, however willing they may be to handle French gold, have no intention of submitting to foreign dictation. "Things hanging come to the present pass, it would seem that France must make up her mind either to retire and allow Moroccan affairs to take their normal course or give her advance agents a free hand to stir up a massacre whereby a pretext would be found for further occupation of Morocco, which would be followed by more occupations, and then the long-predicted holy war, grim and earnest."

TO BE MILLIONAIRE

Yet This Chicago Boy Must Work Until Thirty-Two.

Chicago, May 23.—Albert Keep, 12 years old, is today one of the wealthiest boys in Chicago. By the will of the late Albert Keep, the child was made heir to more than \$2,000,000. Despite his new wealth, the lad, after his school days are over, will go to work like ordinary boys and make his own living. His rich grandfather, who began life as a poor boy, had emphatic ideas about every boy carving his own niche in the world. It was to give the boy a chance to show the stuff he was made of that the old man provided in his will that the inheritance shall not be turned over to the grandson until the latter is 32 years old.

Chicago's new boy millionaire is the son of Ralph Keep, and the only grandchild of Albert Keep, former vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, who left an estate valued at nearly \$5,000,000. The boy's mother died in 1904. He lives now with his father and stepmother. His father says he expects to make him a physician.

TO THOSE OF SEDENTARY OCCUPATION—Men who follow sedentary occupations, which deprive them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active outdoor lives. In the Paro's Vegetable Pills a restorative without question the most efficacious on the market.

The term "liver" is supposed by some to be derived from the French word, meaning "over" because a person's liver is overworked when he is sedentary and does not get the fresh air and exercise which it needs.

GOULD SLEUTH HAS VANISHED

Man Who "Hunted" for Evidence
Against Mrs. Gould
Disappears.

New York, May 23.—Lieut. Frank Peabody, the central office detective who was a conspicuous figure in the private investigation conducted by the detective bureau, under Capt. William W. McLaughlin, to find out about the past of Mrs. Howard Gould, has mysteriously disappeared. Peabody's disappearance came as a big surprise, for it was expected that he would weaken and make a clean breast of the case, no matter who was hit. He knew he had to go through another ordeal at the hands of Deputy Commissioner Hanson, and it was freely hinted at headquarters that he had made up his mind to give another version to the story he originally told of his investigation into the affairs of Mrs. Gould.

It was noted that Peabody made his exit soon after one of Hanson's detectives arrived at headquarters with a copy of the telegram sent from Baltimore to Ed. Sholes, the former circus man. It read: "March 26, 1917—Edward Sholes, 133 East Eighty-fourth street."

"George Dawson and Harriet Lowndes, May 5, 1883. Can this be her?" "FRANK PEABODY, 'Belvidere Hotel, Baltimore.' Denis Sending Telegram."

Hanson produced a stenographic report of the conversation between him and Peabody, in which the detective denied he had ever sent a telegram to Sholes or anybody else while he was in Baltimore. The report showed the following conversation: "Did you telegraph from Baltimore what you found in the records?" "No."

"When was it you sent the telegram to Sholes?" "I sent no telegram to Sholes."

"Who did send a telegram to Sholes in your name?" "I don't know. I don't believe Sholes ever got a telegram with my name signed to it."

"Didn't you telegraph to Sholes that Harriet Lowndes was married to Dawson?" "No."

Proof of Charge Secured. The detective who was sent to Baltimore to cover the ground Peabody went over returned to police headquarters with a copy of the telegram sent, though the Postal Telegraph office with the name "Frank Peabody" signed to it. The detective compared Peabody's handwriting on the register of the Belvidere Hotel with the telegram, and reported that they were identical signatures.

Sholes denied that he ever received a telegram from Peabody, but Hanson has announced that he will have the former circus man down at headquarters soon, and believes he will then tell another story.

Deputy Hanson had intended to issue subpoenas for everybody who has been mixed up in the Gould case, and have them down at headquarters. Owing to the disappearance of Peabody, however, the commissioner deferred summoning the persons concerned in the affair. He admitted he would like to question Howard Gould, Mrs. Gould, Dr. Lancy Nicol, Clarence J. Shearer, and a number of others, who, he believed, would be able to shed more light on the inner workings of the detective bureau when Capt. McLaughlin was in charge.

It has become known that there are at least six other cases similar to the Gould scandal in which the detective bureau has figured. Hanson would not divulge the names of the parties involved, but he admitted they were prominent and wealthy. In each case detectives who were under McLaughlin did "private detective" work for persons whose marital vows have been or will be aired in the courts.

GIRL DISOWNED
BY HER FAMILY

Victim of Rector Cooke Has
Been Cast Off—No Word
From Her.

Hempstead, L. I., May 23.—Relatives of 17-year-old Flora Fletchley, who eloped with Jere K. Cooke, former rector of St. George's Church, have given up hope of hearing from her. They are, in fact, not at all anxious for her return.

"I don't expect to ever see her again," said Mrs. Whaley, the girl's grandmother, today, "and I can't say that I want to. She ran away herself disgracefully, and it would be hard for us ever to regard her as a daughter. Her little sister, who was broken up at first, has become reconciled to her absence and is not worrying about her now. We are all reconciled to the loss. We regard Flora as one dead and we are gradually blotting her out of our lives. It is hard, but it is the best way."

Surprise has been expressed that no word has come from the girl. She promised to write to her sister, and it was confidently believed that word would come from her in a week or ten days. Her old chums have been disappointed also at not receiving word from her. They are of the opinion that she is restrained from writing by Cooke.

Cooke's mastery over the girl is freely talked of now. It has been a subject of comment among the girls of the church for more than a year that the rector could sway Flora as he wished. With everything he suggested she invariably agreed, and now it is believed she would completely sever all her home ties if he desired her to do so.

After being for weeks the topic of gossip in Hempstead, the case is rapidly being forgotten. No one expects that either Cooke or the girl will ever return. The paragon where he made his home is occupied by the verger of the church. His wife's property has been sent to her father's home in Hartford, Ct., and that of the deposed rector remains as he left it.

No effort is being made to trace and arrest the elopers. "No one wants to catch them," said Mrs. Whaley. "It is better for the church that the case be hushed up at once and forever, and I guess it will be."

MADE FORTUNE IN NINE YEARS

Former Gov. Black, However,
Says He Dislikes the
Legal Profession.

New York, May 23.—An interesting commentary on the suddenness of success with which some New Yorkers are favored, is a statement made yesterday by Ex-Gov. Frank D. Black. Ex-Gov. Black was coming from Boston and in conversation with a friend on the train, said: "Mrs. Black and I have been talking the matter over and have decided that I shouldn't work more than six months in the year. Mrs. Black thought three months would be enough for a man of my years, but I persuaded her that she was wrong, that I ought to work at least half of the time."

Dislikes to Practice. "I have just returned from Washington, where I argued a case before the United States supreme court, and I had thought that that would be my last work until the first of next year, but when I got back was disappointed to find that my office mates had taken in several cases that demanded my attention, and I shall have to postpone my going for a week. This year, as I say, I shall work six months. But next year it will be only five, and the next four and the next three."

What Don't I enjoy the practice of law? Indeed, I do not. A man who says he enjoys the practice of law, repeatedly deciding upon points that means thousands of millions of dollars to his client, or perhaps his happiness or his very life—a man who says he enjoys that responsibility is either a liar or a fool. Enjoy the law? I do not," went on the governor with emphasis, "and the more I can stay away from it the better it will please me."

Fortune in Nine Years. Nine years ago Gov. Black came to New York from Albany. He had been a popular governor, a wonderfully clever public speaker, was a Black, was nominated Roosevelt at the Chicago convention—and there was a demand from many law firms in the city for his name and talent. Before he became governor he had been a small lawyer in Troy, with no more than the average success.

In the nine years of his life in New York, the greater part of which has been devoted to counsel work, he has won a fortune that enables him to rest except when it pleases him to work. He will spend his long vacation with Mrs. Black at their country home in Fortuna, N. Y.

TEXAS LONGHORN
SLAIN BY BULL

Hermit of the Staked Plains
Goes to Death Before
Newcomer.

San Antonio, Texas, May 23.—The last longhorn of the Texas range has been killed. It was thought several years ago that no more of the longhorn cattle common twenty years ago were left in America. The grading up of range stock first affected the length of the horns, and calves of the new breed killed the great old range animals, the attenuation of their dams would not have the sweeping horns that old-timers were longer than the animal from tip of nose to end of tail.

It was in Lubbock County, on the extreme headwaters of the Brazos River, that the last longhorn was brought low, and it happened last week. James Winters, of the Lazy S ranch, 200 miles to the southwest of Lubbock, was traveling with a small herd of cattle when he came upon the Staked Plains, and made camp one night in a lonely canyon where the tiny stream that hundreds of miles further south became the great Brazos River, was the only water for many miles.

His herd of cattle was restless, and the constant attention of three cowboys was required to keep them quiet. Just at daylight from the upper portion of the canyon there came a bellowing and a howling, and a great longhorn, such as the younger of the cowboys had never seen. The animal was snow-white and stood much taller than any of the white-faced Hereford grades in the herd.

In their struggles the two bulls had approached a slight precipice and the weakened longhorn was pushed over in a sudden feeble rush of the Hereford. The fall was only about six feet, but the point of one of its long horns was caught in the earth as the longhorn fell, and his weight falling on his head broke his neck.

The animal was clearly a maverick, and his being alone in the wild and deserted section where found indication to cowmen that he was a rogue—that is, a bull that has been repeatedly whipped and run out of herds until he becomes a sort of hermit, an animal that is against all others of his kind.

HUNTING GEM BROKER

New York Firms Allege Debts of Nearly \$200,000.

New York, May 23.—J. Edward Boeck, a diamond broker, who has had desk-room at 170 Broadway, is being sought by jewelry dealers, to whom he is said to owe between \$150,000 and \$200,000. At least one charge has been made against Boeck that the grand jury and witnesses have been examined regarding the disappearance of \$25,000. The witnesses were E. W. Dayton, a jewelry dealer, and Ludwig Nissen, who is also a diamond dealer. So far it is understood that the grand jury has done nothing.

From what could be learned today Boeck got \$25,000 worth of diamonds from Dayton on memorandum. Nissen & Co. came in on this loss some way, but it was said at the company's store today that they were secured by Dayton.

Boeck had desk-room with Marsellus Pitt & Co., jewelers, on the third floor of 170 Broadway. He disappeared a week ago Saturday.

After the disappearance of Boeck the Jewelers' Protective Association got busy, and since then the Pinkertons have been looking for him. He was well known in the jewelry district as a broker and salesman.

AFTER ORDER AGAINST HARRIMAN

Commerce Commission to Start
Proceedings to Compel Him
to Answer.

Washington, May 23.—It is not the intention of the interstate commerce commission to await the result of the proceedings to be instituted against E. H. Harriman to compel him to answer certain inquiries that were put to him in the New York investigation before taking action on the general subject of the investigation.

In the opinion of members of the commission, it may be a year or even more before a final decision can be reached regarding the efforts of the commission to compel Mr. Harriman to answer its questions. The proceedings to that end will be instituted in the courts of the southern district of New York the latter part of this month. They will be for the purpose of obtaining an order from the court to compel Mr. Harriman to respond to the inquiries.

It is expected that if the court should issue such an order, Mr. Harriman may carry the case to higher courts and eventually to the supreme court of the United States. Should the lower court's decision be adverse to the commission it is probable that it will carry the matter to the highest tribunal, inasmuch as the question involves a right of the commission which it believes it ought to exercise in an unimpeded way.

The case would have been brought up in the New York courts earlier than this, but the attorneys of the commission have been engaged on other important work.

DOINGS AT ST. MARYS
Excavating for New G. T. R. Station—
Farewell Presentation.

St. Marys, May 23.—The work of excavating for the new G. T. R. passenger station, near the overhead bridge, on Queen street, has been started.

W. H. Tovell returned Tuesday night from several days' visiting in Toronto.

Mr. Alex. W. Wood, a student of Knox College, occupied the pulpit of Knox Presbyterian Church, morning and evening, on Sunday.

Mayor A. Menzies was a delegate to the hydro-electric power meeting held in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. N. J. Vernon and daughter, Miss Maud Vernon, are visiting the former's daughter, and the latter's sister, at Uxbridge.

Miss Janet McConnell, of Granton, was a visitor this week with Mrs. S. Riddell, Wellington street.

Mr. Joseph Dagg, local manager of the Whyte Packing Company, was in Detroit on Monday, attending the funeral of his father, Mr. Dagg, who died in that city on Sunday.

The L. O. F. band, under their new leader, Mr. Frank Allen, gave their first open-air concert, and will play every Thursday evening during the season.

Lorne Ardell, of the Dominion Bank staff, London, was the guest this week of his young friend, W. L. Evans, Robinson street.

T. B. Bennett, jun., foreman of the moulding department of the Maxwell works, left on Saturday to attend the American foundrymen's convention, in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Bennett accompanied him on the trip.

John Fletcher, grocery clerk, with F. W. Hutton, leaves this week for Cranbrook, B. C., where he has secured a good position with a firm in which Will Laidlaw is a partner. On Tuesday evening Mr. Fletcher was presented with a member's badge by the members of St. Mary's Lodge, No. 56, L. O. F.

A number of the brethren expressed their sincere regret at his departure and wished him prosperity in his new sphere of labor.

Dan McCarty, an employee at the Maxwell works, met with a painful accident, lately, in the moulding shop, by molten metal dropping on his foot, burning it severely.

The local members of the C. O. F., and two C. O. F. loads from Stratford, attended divine service of Sunday evening, at the Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Jones preached an appropriate sermon. Mrs. Jones sang a solo in rich voice.

Mr. E. Ernst and bride, of Berlin, who are on their honeymoon trip to New York, are spending a few days' visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dagg.

New York Firms Allege Debts of Nearly \$200,000.

New York, May 23.—J. Edward Boeck, a diamond broker, who has had desk-room at 170 Broadway, is being sought by jewelry dealers, to whom he is said to owe between \$150,000 and \$200,000. At least one charge has been made against Boeck that the grand jury and witnesses have been examined regarding the disappearance of \$25,000. The witnesses were E. W. Dayton, a jewelry dealer, and Ludwig Nissen, who is also a diamond dealer. So far it is understood that the grand jury has done nothing.

From what could be learned today Boeck got \$25,000 worth of diamonds from Dayton on memorandum. Nissen & Co. came in on this loss some way, but it was said at the company's store today that they were secured by Dayton.

Boeck had desk-room with Marsellus Pitt & Co., jewelers, on the third floor of 170 Broadway. He disappeared a week ago Saturday.

After the disappearance of Boeck the Jewelers' Protective Association got busy, and since then the Pinkertons have been looking for him. He was well known in the jewelry district as a broker and salesman.

JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES

EMBRIO. Embro, May 22.—Mr. Dan. Bruce, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting at his home on John street.

Mr. McDonald, of London, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Morrison.

Misses Annie and Georgie Kennedy spent Saturday at the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. McKay's, John street.

Dr. McMullen, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, preached in Knox Church, Sunday.

Miss Irene Kirkpatrick, of Woodstock, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John McMurphy.

Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Cool Creek, B. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Scotia Mills.

Mr. Charles Vannatter, who has been on the staff of the McIntire with their sister, Mrs. John C. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert, of Ingersoll