

## MODEL OFFICES FOR TELEGRAPHERS

C. P. R. Service Will Be Transferred to Yonge Street Skyscraper Tonight.

### FINEST ON CONTINENT

One Hundred Operators Will Carry Out Work on Fourteenth Floor.

The last stage has now been reached in the completion of the C. P. R.'s magnificent skyscraper at the corner of King and Yonge streets, when the transfer of the telegraph department on the 7th floor of the Board of Trade Building, will be made to the new office on top floor of the great structure at 7.30 this evening.

A tour of inspection thru the main telegraph office, which is located on the 15th floor, was made by Superintendent W. Marshall, Local Manager H. A. Sharnbrook, and Inspector of Telegraphs P. C. Robertson, along with a representative from each newspaper yesterday afternoon, and after examining the immense operating room with its many conveniences for the comfort of the staff, The World was informed by Mr. Robertson that everything is now ready, whereby the transfer of the two big offices can be made in a very few minutes.

Compared with the old office which the company have occupied for 22 years and which has seen many evolutions in the telegraph business, the new office is a beauty in every way. Extending 76 feet on King street and 100 feet on Yonge, with a floor space of 4600 square feet, with a high ceiling and the best lighting, heating and ventilating system it is possible to get, the C. P. R. can pride themselves on having the finest telegraph office on the continent.

After Five Months. It has taken about five months for Inspector Robertson and his electricians to wire the many tables where a staff of about 100 operators will work at the telegraph instruments, and after applying improvements that the Postal and the Western Union Company have made along with original ideas, the company will greatly increase the speed in the delivery of messages with their approved, modern lines.

The east end of the room is given up to the electrical part of the service. The dynamo is placed on a stand near the eastern wall, of which there are nine in number. These motor-generators supply current at

## NEWS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

### FOUR UPSET IN PUSLINCH LAKE

Three Girls and Their Escort Rescued From Perilous Position.

GUELPH, July 25.—(Special).—Eunice Heather, Lois Heather, Ruth Hipwall and their escort, Mr. Noble, had a narrow escape from death in Puslinch Lake and had it not been for the presence of mind and bravery of Mr. Noble and two cousins, of the Misses Heather the girls would have lost their lives.

In crossing to an island they sat upon the edge of the canoe instead of in the bottom and when within about fifty yards of shore the canoe upset, all occupants going into the water. Miss Ada Heather and her sister got to a boat as quickly as possible and rowed out to them. Mr. Noble succeeded in getting Miss Lois Heather and Miss Hipwall into the boat, while Miss Eunice Heather hung on to the overturned canoe and was almost exhausted when the boat finally reached her and she was saved.

### FIRST WHEAT IN WATERLOO.

BERLIN, Ont., July 25.—(Special).—The first wheat of the season was brought to the Master flour mills this morning by David Shoemaker of Waterloo Township. The wheat was large and well matured and above the average and a little earlier in ripening than in former years. It weighed 61 pounds to the bushel.

various voltages to the wires and instruments. Next to the dynamo is a table on which all the repeaters are placed and which are in a handy place for the fire chief to attend to.

### Five Hundred Wires.

In the southeast corner is the switchboard with a capacity of holding about 600 wires, which occupies a space 20 by 15 feet. This leads the wires from the outside cables to the tables and at which the wire chiefs will stand to switch the wires when required and also to trace trouble with the circuits. In the space behind this switchboard the terminal frames are placed. All the wires from the cables which come from the street thru the elevator shaft inverte to these racks and it is here that the connections between the various terminals are made. It is similar to those seen in a large telephone exchange.

Just Eight Seconds. All, but about three rooms of the 14th floor is taken up by the official's office and an up-to-date filing room for sent and received business. In the

### FERRY CAPTAIN MAY BE FINED BIG SUM

Captain Egbert Accused of Taking Italians Into States Illegally.

SARNIA, July 25.—(Special).—The two small ferries owned by Captain Egbert, and operated between Point Edward and Fort Gratiot, were ordered twice before by the officers of the American Government. The captain is charged with taking Italians into the States after being warned by the immigration department. It is stated that under the law, he is liable to a fine of ten thousand dollars.

The two boats were lying at the dock last night, when a steamer of the Mutual line ran into them and damaged them. Besides having warnings from the American officers, he had been warned by Inspector Reynolds of the Canadian immigration service. The inspector is here at present.

### BERLIN CHILD MISSING.

BERLIN, Ont., July 25.—(Special).—Mary Schleuter, aged nine, an inmate of the Berlin Orphanage, disappeared on Thursday and has not yet been found. She is a small child for her age and of fair complexion. She was dressed in white when she left the home.

### FORMER GUELPH MAN KILLED.

GUELPH, July 25.—(Special).—News was received in the city today that Patrick Duffy, a former Guelph man, had been killed on his cattle ranch at Garnett, Montana. Deceased was a son of the late Patrick Duffy of Bramosa Township. He went to Montana 26 years ago.

basement the company has its messenger quarters with the call bell recorders and several air tubes to shoot the messages the boys bring in, up to the operating room. The time taken for a message to reach the wires is eight seconds.

In every respect the company has spared no expense in procuring the best and latest of everything thruout the building.

### MOTHER SLEW DAUGHTER.

BUFFALO, July 25.—Coroner Jacob G. Helwig completed tonight the inquiry in the death of Mrs. Sarah Wilcock and Evelyn Wilcock, former Torontonians, at the home of Dr. A. T. Leonard in North Tonawanda. He found that the mother had murdered Evelyn and killed herself, as evidence supporting that theory was the finding of clothes saturated with chloroform over the mouths of the women and the note written by Mrs. Wilcock declaring that her daughter was dead.

# Applegaths Two Big Stores

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THIS morning we commence our Final Clearance Sale of every Straw and Panama Hat in our two stores; every Hat, whether it be a Panama or Sailor, must be cleared out at once. There is no "beating around the bush" about this sale. It is a genuine quick clearance sale. We have grouped all Men's Panamas into two lots and they go on sale this morning at . . . .

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### GLIMPSES OF GIDEONS

Continued From Page 1.

and well-dressed traveler, as is met daily, calling on the big houses of a city, raised a distinctly new voice. He confessed to a life-story, which no one would imagine ever to be his. As we recovered from the surprises, the thought was fixed, surely the Devil never had a more dandy sinner. But the point is, his life has been changed. So his fortune. And he is a powerful Gideon to rescue others. A still louder voice stirred the hall. John W. Galley, an insurance man of Bedford, Pa., went on his way like a cyclone. When he goes back over the Lehigh Railway, we shall almost hear him preaching the gospel to the travelers of his state. Allison who came thru the Dayton flood, is a wholesome fellow, and a great Gideon. Let their names be noted for future reference.

It was a great holiday at the Exhibition Grounds. There were more praises given to the city fathers, and the street railway. They will never lack a confessor to shrive their souls, as long as a Gideon lives. But the first incident was musical. The 48th Highlanders Band had favored them with some Scotch airs. Then the men of Georgia and Kentucky called for "Dixie Land." But the dour colonel of the musicians only glowered at their earnest requests. We thought that it was the wrong bunch, for once who had met together. But lo! the baton is raised, and the music went off on the tilt, amid cheers and salutes. It was the old southern air. And excellently rendered.

Those men and women of Confederate blood express their patriotism and religion boldly. Men threw up their hats and others joined hands. But an old Gideon, Wm. H. H. Phelps, Atlanta, Ga., 75 years of age, took a special march to the memorable music. And rightly so, because he has a special glory. On the evening of April 15, 1865, as captain of the 3rd Regiment of Infantry, he was the last to surrender and sheathe his sword. The old man with flowing gray hair got a great cheer. He can still work a full day's portion, being a broker in Atlanta.

Ex-Mayor Geary gave a happy address, which his good voice easily carried in the large building. But it was John McNeill who surpassed all reputations. His address was purely im-

pared the two trades, preaching and drumming, and showed how they resembled each other. One of his witty asides was to tell the men if they had failed to make good, not to cast in their lot with his business. He touched upon their mission of scattering Bibles by relating an incident in London, Eng. The socialists boasted of their organ as The Clarion. "Men," he said, "it's only a tin whistle. The Word of God is the clarion."

There was a practical demonstration of Gideon service at the evening meeting. The "boys" had found two men on the street who knew not the peace of God. They brought them in. Big, kindly-faced Williams of Minneapolis rose and informed the chair that the most important thing at the moment was to lead them to Christ. The chairman said: "Go ahead, pray for them." Read; therefore, his petition, and let every man say whether a Gideon's prayer is worth anything or no.

"Oh God, our Father, Thou knowest all our hearts. We bless Thee for the love that saves souls. Dear Lord, Thou hast brought two lost men among us, who want light. Thou knowest their sins. Wilt Thou receive them just as they are? As they cry out in pain of soul, wilt Thou forgive their transgressions? Place their feet upon the Rock, which is Jesus Christ. They are some mother's boys, too. Hear their prayers. In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost we ask it. Amen."

### FULL VINDICATION FOR DR. JACKSON

Plymouth Conference Upholds His Position by an Overwhelming Majority.

LONDON, July 25.—(C.A.P.).—The Jackson "heresy" controversy closed now be regarded as definitely closed. Yesterday, the pastoral session of the Plymouth conference, having considered the view of the reverend gentleman, decided by a vote of 330 to 27, that the book did not in the least invalidate any matters of faith nor conflict with their standards.

They were of the opinion that Mr. Jackson's only desire in the Fernley lecture was to restate and maintain the authority of the holy scripture in

### MAN IS ACCUSED OF FIRING BARN

Alex. Gray, Jr., Held at Niagara Falls on Serious Charge.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 25.—(Special).—Alex. Gray, Jr., is detained at police headquarters, pending an investigation into the circumstances surrounding a fire that, early this morning, destroyed Harvey Wilcox's barn, 209 Bridge street. Gray was taken in charge in an hotel across the river, on a warrant charging him with intoxication.

Fire was discovered about 4.30 a.m. Soon after Gray was discovered in the neighborhood of the blazing barn. The owner of the barn, it is said, gave

Gray a beating, and then reported the matter to the police. The building was completely destroyed, but firemen succeeded in saving a horse and cow stabled in the barn, and a quantity of hay.

Gray who is on the "Indian list," has been drinking heavily for the past few weeks. He will be arraigned before Magistrate Fraser tomorrow morning.

Out in Taney County, Mo., there are three women who are expert railroad tie hewers. The women are Mrs. W. A. Kelsey and the two Kelsey girls, sisters of Mrs. Kelsey's husband. They are all professional tie-makers and come from a family of tie hewers, and it was from them that they learned the art of the road and became proficient in their work. Mrs. Kelsey is a woman between 35 and 40 years of age and turns out from ten to twelve ties a day, for which she gets 14 cents each. She averages well around \$1.75 a day and has never yet complained of the low wages of women.

Women can do most anything in England except practice law. Over 30,000 women are employed in the British postal service.

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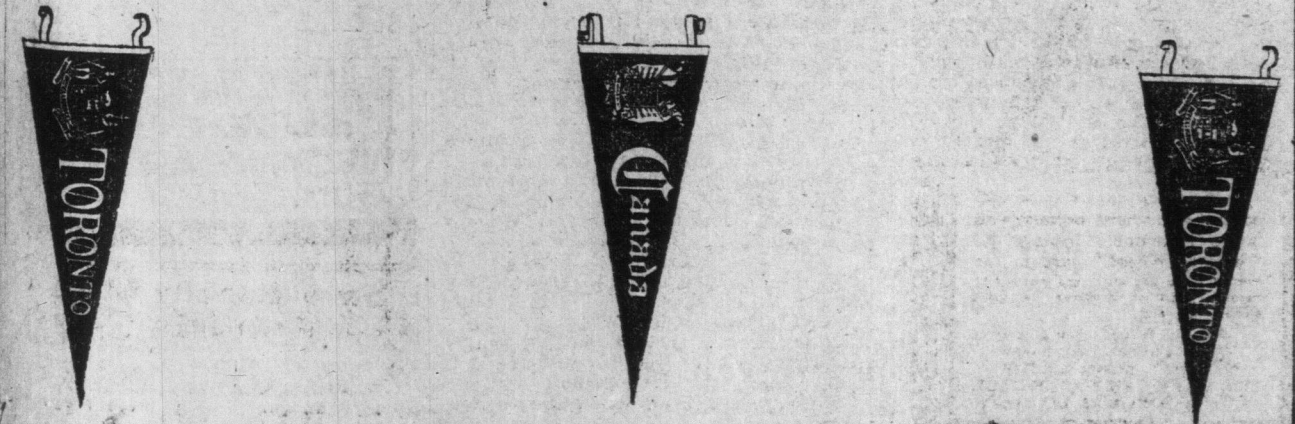
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