

ing the week-end all these uspers will be taken to the Arena and each one assigned a section to look after. He will thus be able to familiarize himself with the particular duties he will have to perform and so aid in handling the hig throng speedily and satisfactorily. Here Monday Morning.

The skaters will arrive in the city Monday morning at 6.15, local time. They will come through from Montreal in a special sleeper and will thus be able to enjoy a good night's rest.



La Tuque, Que., Feb. 23.--Charles Pross, a school boy, son of Victor Pross, bailiff and forest ranger of this city, was accidental-ly killed yesterday when he jump-ed off a moving train and fell un-der the wheel

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Australia Disregards Cheaper Market, Buys Wire to Give Empire Preference. London, Feb. 23.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The Australian Government, following the policy of giving a pre-ference to empire products, has placed a contract in England for wire for the commonwealth telegraphic service. The authorities say they could have ob tained the wire thousands of pounds cheaper on the continent but they pre-ference to the Empire. Market, Buys Wire to Give a contract in England for wire for the commonwealth telegraphic service. The authorities say they could have ob tained the wire thousands of pounds cheaper on the continent but they pre-ference to the Empire. Market, Buys Wire to Give a contract in England for wire for the commonwealth telegraphic service. for the provincial authorities make ar-nailed across th. Pulling off the board the caused a plece of old burlap to droup and with it a roll of bills. Barron found of 1841 date.

ton, of course. Among his direct, descendants still living in the capital is Miss Margaret Harrison (above), daughted of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harrison. The beautiful young school girl is one of the most popular of



Illiam Henry Harrison as the ninth president lived in Washing

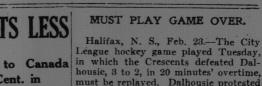
Dufferin, Resisting Workmen, Will Be Razed to Ground In a Few Days

Contractor John Flood, who has been making such guick work of the old Dufferin property, told The Tim es-Star today that another two or three days will find the parent building of the group level with the ground. This older structure with its old-fashiohed masonry construction, has been re-sisting the demolishing crew stubbornly. Ornamental stonework constituting the first story of the old hotel will probably be removed in sections. It is merely a facing. The plate glass windows have nearly all been taken out and salvaged. Some old chimney bases and foundations are yet to be rooted out. When this last vestige of the landmark is razed visitors to the city

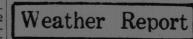
When this last vestige of the landmark is razed visitors to the city when this last vestige of the head of King street. It is hard to imagine this particular spot without its Dufferin. With Trinity rectory exposed to view,—and incidentally the northern blasts, — Imperial Theatre looming like a Noah's Ark in the gaping space, the whole aspect of the

Excepting perhaps the Court House, St. John's Stone Church, the old Congregational church, Union street, (now Pythian Castle)—and some com-mercial buildings, the Dufferin has been one of the few structures to escape the ravages of the fire of 1877, and carry on to this date. An elderly citizen actively interested in St. John's advancement for

more than half a century, gave it as his opinion today that the erection of the new Admiral Beatty Hotel on the Dufferin site will so influence the trend of business traffic that a few years may find the city developing in



in which the Crescents dereated Dar-housie, 3 to 2, in 20 minutes' overtime, must be replayed. Dalhousie protested that Crescents had used four substi-tutes, when three is the quota.



Toronto, Feb. 23.—Pressure has increased to the northward of the Great Lakes while over the southwest states it is relatively low. Th wather is fair and cold from Manitoba to the Maritime Prov-inces and mild in Alberta.

Fair and Colder. Fair and Colder. Maritime-Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds, fair and colder tonight and tomorrow. Gulf and North Shore-West to northwest winds, fair and very cold tonight and tomorrow. New England-Fair tonight. Sun-day increasing cloudiness, follow-ed by snow. Snow afternoon or night, not much change in tem-perature; moderate northwest changing to northeast and east winds.

Inds. Toronto, Feb. 23—Temperatures: Lowest

Highest
Yesterday
46
40
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March 1. The new rates will effect a saving of from 17 to 35 per cent. in the average charges for residence lighting and a reduction of from 121/2 per cent. upwards in the charges for commercial lighting. The new power rates will be felt more particularly by small users, particularly those using 200 kilowatt hours a month or less, but the reduction will affect all those using electricity for power pur-

The following is a comparison of the new rates with those now in effect:

Residence Lighting New Rates

3¹/₂c. a k.w.h. Service charge, 80 cents a month.

Old Rates 1st 25 k.w.h. at 9c. Next 25 k.w.h. at 8c. All additional at 5c.

An additional at oc. For example, those now consuming 30 k.w.h. a month in their homes, pay \$2.65; under the new rates the charge will be \$1.80. For 20 kilowatt hours the present charge is \$1.80 and the new charge will be \$1.50. Commercial Lighting

New Rates 1st 200 k.w.h. at 7c. Next 600 k.w.h. at 6c. All additional at 4c.

Old Rates

Ist 200 k.w.h. at 8c. Next 200 k.w.h. at 7c. Next 400 k.w.h. at 7c. All additional at 5c. Thus those who use 200 kilowatt hours or less will pay 12½ per cent. less than at present, while the saving to those who cousume a greater amount will increase according to consumption.

Alternating Current Power

New Rates First 500 k.w.h. a month at ic. Next 500 k.w.h. a month at 5c. Next 1,000 k.w.h. a month at 4c. Next 3,000 k.w.h. a month at 3c. All additional k.w.h. at 2¹/₂c.

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First 200 k.w.h. a month at Sc. Next 300 k.w.h. a month at 7c. Next 500 k.w.h. a month at 5c. Next 1,000 k.w.h. a month at 4c. Next 3,000 k.w.h. a month at 3c. All additional k.w.h. at 2½c. (Continued on page 2, first column.)

Embargo On B. C. Logs Is Opposed

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 23.—Opposition to an embargo on British Columbia logs on the ground that it would force the camps in the province to close down an extra month each year in addition to the two months during which attion to the two months during which they usually close, was volced by oper-ators at the opening session of the federal pulpwood commission here yes-terday. It was said the export of British Columbia logs provided only about one week's supply for U. S. mills but that if the export of the province was stopped many operators would be forced out of business.

Eight Year Old Is On Long Journey

night 42 Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23-On board the While Star liner Pittsburg when she docked here yesterday, was Peter Barnes, a bright English lad of eight years, who is traveling alone from the home of his uncle and grandparents at Birmingham, Eng., to the home of his

Ottawa, Feb. 23—(Canadian Press) —Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council in the Union Governor-Gen-eral at Rideau Hall. Mr. Rowell's name has been associated with the proposed appointment of a Canadian Minister at Washington, but he says his present visit is unofficial.

