

GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

—THE PRIZE WINNERS—

PROVED REAL MERRY AFFAIR

Splendid Galaxy of Costumes on the Ice at Alfred Street Rink—Paris Was Well Represented—Judges Had Difficult Time Picking Winners.

The fancy dress carnival held in the Alfred Street Rink last night proved a great success, due to the efforts of the genial owner of the rink, Mr. Robt. Trench and the manager Mr. Beardsall who had everything so arranged that it could be carried out to the best possible advantage of both spectators and competitors, in the numerous events.

The ice was an excellent sheet, there being not the slightest roughness and it indeed looked inviting to all present.

The costumes and disguises were altogether too numerous to mention, and one would think that every nation and race of people were represented. One noticeable feature was that there appeared to be about three times as many men and boys, as there were young ladies and girls. This was attributed either to their bashfulness or the cold weather.

Shortly after eight o'clock the fancy dressers appeared on the ice and enjoyed a quarter of an hour of good skating. Mr. Trench then rang the bell and announced the first event, which was won by Miss A. Kelly, with Miss F. Wallis second. It took the judges some little time to decide the winners of this event.

Next was the best dressed girl, and this event was won by Misses M. and Stella Simpson respectively.

One of the feature contests of the evening was the best dressed gent, Mr. A. Plows proved to be the winner, with Mr. Roy Hedden was second. The former was dressed like one of the characters one reads about in Shakespeare. Mr. Hedden was dressed as a Spaniard.

The best dressed boy went to G. Richardson as a Page Boy, but looked more like a dandy; second prize went to Fred Smith.

The best National Dressed Lady and Girl were certainly fine production of the dressing art, and it was difficult for the judges to decide. First prize went to Miss L. Lake, and with Miss C. Spiller getting second.

One costume worthy of mention was a pretty looking lady in white decorated with shamrocks.

The best National Dressed Girl went to the same young ladies who won the best dressed girl prize, Misses M. and Stella Simpson.

The boys' prizes went to H. Marwell and M. Barton, who were dressed as the Gold Dust Twins, and they certainly deserved the attention that was paid them.

Then came one of the feature events of the evening, the best dressed comic clown gent, and this was captured by A. Pottruff and J. W. Edwards. They were indeed comical. The former was dressed with a face in front as well as behind, and the same was true of his feet. When he was skating around it was hard to tell whether he was "going or coming," or whether he was going both ways at the same time.

There was only one prize given in the comic boy clown event, which was won by R. Sheldrake.

Another class of clowns, of a more serious character, but well gotten up nevertheless, was won by W. Ruthford of Paris. It was certainly a good costume. The second prize was won by R. Tyrrell.

In the best dressed boy clown, the winner was Master M. Davidson. His make up was quite clever.

The races were then announced.

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THE TRUST CLINCH.

PERMANENT WRITING. "BREAK AWAY THERE, GENTLEMEN!" (The last message to Germany upon the outbreak of the war, President Wilson's "break away there" was the official prohibition of international trade.)

AT 103, TELLS OF MARY AND LAMB

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—"At last we have the real authentic story of Mary and her lamb, the lamb that insisted on going wherever Mary went."

Residents of Sterling, out in Worcester county, have always pointed with pride to the fact that Mary and her lamb attended their own little red schoolhouse.

Now comes Richard K. Powers, of Lancaster, on his 103rd birthday and sets forth that Mary was his cousin and that the lamb was hers and one of a pair of twins at that.

What the other twin did isn't set forth in Mr. Powers' story, but the activities of Mary's pet probably took up most of his attention. Here is the famous lamb's history:

"Mary Sawyer was my cousin. She was a few years younger than I, and at the time the lamb was born she had not started to go to school."

"The lamb was one of twins, born in March, 1814, on Sawyer's farm. The ewe didn't like the idea of twins and disowned this particular lamb. Mary begged her father to let her have it as a pet. He gave it to her and she brought it up by hand."

"I've seen her spend half the morning washing it—soaping its fleecy skin and drying it as carefully as if it was a baby. She used to tie the ribbons around its neck—mostly pink. Naturally the lamb liked her, and used to trot around after her just like a dog, and bleat if she left it alone."

"The fall after the lamb was born, Mary started to school. Her two brothers took her to the school house, and of course they never thought of the lamb. They got to school early, and there the lamb caught up to them."

"Well, first they tried to send it home, but it wouldn't go any more than a dog. Then the Sawyer boys said: 'Here, let's sneak it into the school house. Teacher hasn't come yet.'"

"Half the school helped. Mary was a new student, so they put it in her big box desk, and told her to hold the lid down. I sat near and I could hear it scrambling around in the desk when the teacher came in. 'It went to sleep for a while, I reckon. But about the middle of the morning there came a scramble and a little squeal from Mary, and out popped the lamb. Mary was scared and began to whimper. The teacher told her not to mind, but the lamb had to go outdoors. It waited outside, baa-ing all day, till Mary went home after school, and then it trotted along."

"There was a young Harvard fellow, John Roulston, Jr., a freshman, visiting the teacher at the time. He heard the story and it tickled him so that he wrote the verse about it. I've got a copy of it, just as he wrote it."



THE RECALL, AGAIN. Pete, the idea of recall? Judges sounds like a good thing to me. Sure, I'd like to be brought before a brand-new judge every trip. He's more apt to be sympathetic.

OLD "FRIEND OF AMERICANS"

Train Dispatcher at Euston Station, London, Gives Impressions.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Frederick George Pollard, who retired the other day, has the reputation of knowing personally more Americans than any other man in Great Britain. For 25 years Pollard was traffic inspector for the London and Northwestern railroad, and among that time the thousands of passengers whom he despatched from Euston Station, he was known as the "American's friend."

His main duty had been to arrange the transportation of baggage between Liverpool and London and the great part of his time was spent in the many London hotels interviewing visitors regarding their travelling arrangements. Thousands of American travelers have acknowledged themselves indebted to him.

Travel Increases. "The number of Americans annually visiting in England has increased enormously in the past 20 years," Mr. Pollard said. "In 1893 the London and Northwestern boat trains carried only 8,200 Americans, but by 1913 the number has reached 46,000. That number itself surely will grow greatly as traffic facilities improve."

Pollard in person made the arrangements for the comfort of scores of famous American travelers, and he took advantage of his position to take full and shrewd observations concerning them.

"I had great admiration for Cornelius Vanderbilt, with whom I had business many times," says Pollard. "He was not a man to waste many words, yet nevertheless, he was always kind and courteous. He was really a great man, and great men are always courteous to their inferiors."

"I also knew well Jay Gould, Robert Goetlet and James B. Smith. They were a fine type of the best

American people. The last time Mr. Burden was here he was a very sick man. He knew he was dying and I had things fixed up as comfortably as possible for him in his salon, and as he lay on his couch before the train started, he said: 'Pollard, old cock, this is the last time I'll see you.'

"I tried to cheer him up, but although he smiled bravely enough he knew the end was near. He died three days after getting home."

"Joseph Pulitzer was another man who was also strict in his orders. Until he became an invalid I saw him every year. Later he used to get a yacht alongside the liner to disembark him. He didn't travel by train; he couldn't stand the noise. He chose for his quarters in London a house in Holland park, because it was hidden and quiet."

"I think Mrs. William B. Leeds is one of the nicest women I ever met."

Kept Hotel Going. "The Bradley-Martins are nice people, too. They kept the St. Thomas Hotel in Piccadilly going by their patronage alone. They were among the first Americans to have their own house in London; most of their own wealthy countrymen have now followed suit, but I think the old generation of Americans, the ones that I knew twenty years ago, they did not worry like the present day lot, they

were content to leave matters to the servants, and so long as they were pretty comfortable they did not worry about trifles."

"Nowadays, although Americans are more luxurious in their habits and requirements, and are too particular in small matters, really to enjoy themselves. They fuss too much, also they are not so generous. This is probably because they have so many ways spending their money. In this, they are like the British."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS CURE INDIGESTION.

Indigestion is one of the most common ailments of childhood, and no other ailment is more dangerous. Indigestion paves the way to any other complaints. Baby's Own Tablets never fail to remove childhood indigestion. They act as a gentle laxative; sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels and make the baby healthy and happy.

Concerning them Mrs. Alphonse Pelletier, St. Philippe de Neri, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for indigestion with great success. They have also proved successful in breaking up colds and simple fevers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box for The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Football Competition

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All that is necessary is to cross out in ink the names of the teams which the competitor thinks will not win. In case the intention is to designate a draw, both teams should be crossed out.

GAMES FOR FEB. 14

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION

BOLTON WANDERERS vs. LIVERPOOL. BRADFORD CITY vs. TOTTENHAM. EVERTON vs. SHEFFIELD UNITED. SHEFFIELD W. vs. ASTON VILLA. WEST BROMWICH vs. MIDDLESBOROUGH.

SECOND DIVISION

BIRMINGHAM vs. BARNSELEY. BRISTOL CITY vs. HULL CITY. CLAPTON ORIENT vs. LEICESTER FOSSE. GRIMSBY vs. BURY. NOTTS FOREST vs. LINCOLN CITY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SOUTHAMPTON vs. WEST HAM. PLYMOUTH vs. QUEEN'S PARK. WATFORD vs. CARDIFF CITY. SOUTHEND vs. BRIGHTON. NORWICH CITY vs. EXETER CITY.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

HEARTS vs. HIBERNIANS. HAMILTON vs. QUEEN'S PARK. THIRD LANARK vs. FALKIRK. Ayr United vs. DUNDEE. AIRDRIEONANS vs. RANGERS.

NAME OF COMPETITOR.....

NO.....STREET.....

No person will be permitted to send in two coupons bearing the same number.

Coupons for the entire week may be mailed under one cover or left at Carrier Office up to 12 o'clock Saturday morning, addressed to 5-6.

FOOTBALL EDITOR, COURIER

Carrier employees are not allowed to compete. For full particulars see other page.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

AGNEW'S

ODD SIZE SHOE SALE



Men's Bargains

Leather Lined	Men's Calf Bluchers, solid leather, full leather lining. Regular price \$3.50....	\$2.48
Tan Calf	Men's Tan Calf Bluchers, neat toes, good stock. Regular price \$3. While they last	\$1.98
Odd Lot	Men's Patent Bluchers, broken sizes, worth up to \$6 a pair. While they last	\$2.48
Calf Boots	Regular price \$4.00. New goods, best make, all sizes and styles.....	\$2.98
Children's Boots98c



Ladies' Shoes

American Samples	100 pairs Patent Calf and Tan Button and Lace Boots. Worth up to \$5.00 a pair. Sizes 8 to 5.....	\$2.48
Tan Button Boots	Solid leather, high toes, medium heels. Regular price \$3.50. all sizes. We have this line in lace.....	\$2.48
Kid Slippers	60 pairs Patent and Vici Slippers, odd lot, worth up to \$5.00. While they last.....	98c
Satin Pumps	Blue, Pink, White and Black, regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00. These are new goods and we have all sizes.....	\$1.88
Suit Cases	98c

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Fred Welsh To Fight Before,

Welsh Makes America "Certainly America I like it. I like it so much that I got my start in New York, and when I got to Philadelphia, I got to big business in the city. I've only one eye for America and all I have never landed in some foreigner's eyes why I'd like to be a chieftain as well as a king."

The English fight says he will continue until he meets a world champion.

By Freddie V. I'm a fighter because I'm going to be a champion. I'm going to be a champion. I'm going to be a champion.

How can I get the ring? I'm going to be a champion. I'm going to be a champion. I'm going to be a champion.

And to force Ritchie into a match I'll be a barnstorming tour.

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