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BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914

THE TUTELA RINK CARNIVAL
—THE PRIZE WINNERS—
PROVED TO BE MERRY AFFAIRCold But Lively at the Popular Eagle Place Stamp-
ing Ground Last Evening—Judges Had Very
Difficult Time Making Selections.Tutela Rink last night was the
scene of much fun and merriment,
it being the annual fancy dress carnival.
It was indeed a great success—the
first that has ever been held at this
popular stamping rink. Long before
the contests were started, the four
sides of the rink were lined with peo-
ple, who showed the great enthusi-
asm shown in making this event the
feature of the season.

The weather was ideal for skating,

except that it was slightly too cold to
make it comfortable, and the wind
which made it seem colder than it
really was.The costumes were numerous, ev-
ery race of people being represented,
from far away South Africa to our
own Canadian mode of fancy dress-
ing.Promptly at 8.15, Mr. R. F. Ma-
son, in a deep and rich bass voice,
made the announcement that the
contestants' single race would be the
first of the evening. It was won by
V. Dickie, who it will be remembered
won the same event at the Alfred St.
carnival last week. Mr. William
Waddington gave Mr. Dickie a run
for his money and finished second.Then came a race anticipated by all
present, the ladies' single. After get-
ting away to a nice start, two of the
contestants cut a corner and were
led back and told of their error,
and were again started off. Miss
Evelyn Malcom ran away with the
race, and won by nearly a lap from
her nearest competitor, Mrs. Farr.The gent and lady race was easily
the feature of the evening, as it
nearly always is. It was won by
Miss E. Malcom and Mr. "Pat" Lit-
tich by a large margin. Mr. Wal-
den and Miss Bertha Sayles took sec-
ond prize.After the racing the judging of cos-
tumes were in order. The Judges
were Chief Lewis, Ald. Ward, Ald.
Ryerson and His Worship Mayor
Spence. They certainly had a hard
task deciding on the winners of the
various classes, as the competition
was very keen.The Ladies Fancy Dress was won
by Miss Kelly, who was becomingly
dressed in a blue and white costume
with gold trimmings; 2nd, Miss Ber-
tha Sayles, who was dressed as a
western or ranch girl; 3rd, Miss V.
Kidell, who was decorated with union
jacks and looked very becoming.The Ladies Comic was won by Miss
Olides; 2nd, Miss Frye.The Gents Fancy was a hard con-
test to decide, but the decision finally
was 1st, Mr. Hume; 2nd, Fred Cook.
The latter's costume was a novel one.
He was dressed as a Brave Knight, in
a suit of tin. It was made up of pieces
of tin about the size of a ten cent
coin or a little larger. They were
riveted on to leather and it must
have taken some time to make the
coat of mail. Mr. Cook said there were
over four thousand pieces of tin
in the suit.The Gents Comic event caused con-
siderable amusement, as they were
extremely funny. The winners were
Mr. Walden and Fred Croley.The contests over, spectators and
fancy dressers had a good skate on
a reasonably good sheet of ice. The
affair was enlivened by the presence
of the Dufferin Rifles band who fur-
nished excellent music, notwithstanding
the cold weather.Next week a similar event will take
place on Tutela rink, but it will be for
children only and will be absolutely
free. It is sure to be a success, as
the boys and girls will not be slow to
take advantage of the fun.The smallest fancy dressed person
on the ice was the son of Mr. P. W.
Knight. The little fellow made a hit
and is a real good skater.The carnival was easily the most
successful ever held at Tutela rink.
Much credit for the success is due to
Caretake Johnson and Westbrook
who have all season kept the rink in
the best possible condition.

TO-NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

O. H. A. Senior

Toronto R. and A. A. at Midland.

O. H. A. Intermediate.

Sarnia at Hamilton.

O. H. A. Junior.

Kingston at Orillia.

Northern League.

Elmira at London (Western Uni-
versity).

Midway at Drayton.

Seaforth at Clinton.

Church League—Juniors.

King Street vs. Dundas Center.

Asklin Street vs. Adelaide Street.

Seniors.

Asklin Street vs. Dundas Center.

Exhibition.

Preston vs. London All Stars.

COFFEY PUTS ROSS OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Jim Coffey,
the "Dublin Giant" knocked out
Tony Ross, of Lancaster, Pa., with a
right hook to the jaw in the sixth
round of a ten round match here last
night. Coffey weighed 199 pounds;
Ross 204.Rev. Principal Scrimger was nomi-
nated by Lanark and Renfrew Pres-
bytery for Moderator of the General
Assembly.Sporting
CommentYet some people wonder that re-
porters sometimes blunder!Charles Weeghman and President
Gilmore had agreed to unite with the
A. A.The New York Giants were to se-
cede from the National League and
join the Feds.At last the Expositor has accepted
the Courier's challenge, but their ac-
ceptance has more force than politeness.Mr. C. W. Murphy appears to have
thrown the bull once too often; this
time it seems to have alighted in the
china shop.Hamilton hockey fans are after
"Pro" hockey and to get into the
N. H. A. No doubt the two O.H.A.
teams have encouraged them this
year.Those Romans who wanted to stop
the White Sox and Giants for fear
baseball is a brutal game may have
read what the Athletics did to the
Giants last fall.We were informed yesterday that
Charles W. Murphy had agreed to
sell the Chicago club to Charles Weegh-
man and end the baseball war.The American League, American
Association, International League,
Coast League and the Federals had
demanded that the National surren-
der and unite with the Feds. to end
the war.One of the odd things about the
Federals is that when they meet in
Chicago every reporter in New York
Pittsburg and Cincinnati knows more
of the doings than do the reporters
sitting just outside the door.When a man, aged 48, who has
spent 20 years of his life using pug-
nity in athletics and reforms, is in-
formed by his son, aged 20, that he
can get free tuition, board and a bit
of money playing for a certain col-
lege, what's the reply?Two cities in the Canadian league
Ottawa and Erie, are planning to
have Sunday ball this year. The Ot-
tawa club has secured a park over in
Hull on which to play its Sunday
games, and while it is against the law
to charge admission to Sunday games
in the state of Pennsylvania, the
Erie people have a way of over-com-
ing that drawback.

Conservation.

"You may say for me," said the mag-
nate.As he dealt out a black cigar,
"That they will not last another
week."They haven't signed one star."
So the wise reporter wrote his words
And carefully filed them away
Till he saved up enough of the same
sort of stuff

To take a vacation on pay.

The Expositor has accepted the
Courier challenge to a game of ho-
key, and with the usual cupola nerve
makes the stipulation that the
Courier will use none but its own
employees. It says we are to pick
seven out of the office. What do you
think of that? To be honest, it wasn't
our intention at all to do that. We
were only going to pick three, and of
course on account of the lack of
brains, staying powers and science
of the enemy, we intended to let
them play the usual seven dummies
which the sanctum sanctorum guy
over there might pick out. How-
ever, we will be even more generous
if necessary. We will not overwork
our apprentices as the cupola pro-
poses to do itself, but will dig down
into the newsboy outfit. If there
isn't a Gerard, Lalonde, Laviolette
and even a Minnie McGiffin in that
bunch to shame the Expositor flock
of rummies, well, oh shucks, why go
to the length of a discussion about
the matter.

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LACROSSE MENOur Own J. J. Kelley to Make
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Gathering.London Free Press: A big delega-
tion of lacrosse enthusiasts of Cana-
da, including J. H. Hughes of Tor-
onto; Joseph Lally of Cornwall;
President Sinkins, of the Ontario
Amateur Lacrosse Association; Frank
Dyde secretary O.A.L.; J. J. Kelley,
of Brantford, will address a gath-
ering of local lacrosse enthusiasts on
Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Alex-
andra school.The London Board of Education,
Mayor Graham, the aldermen and all
the principals of the schools will at-
tend this meeting as it is for the pro-
motion of the national game of la-
crosse throughout the public schools.
A sweeping campaign is being waged
to revive the game in every locality,
not only in this province, but through-
out the whole Dominion. Lally, the
big lacrosse stick manufacturer, is
providing sticks at cost to the young
Canadian schoolboys with the idea
of creating school leagues of eight
or more teams in each series. For
which he has donated beautiful med-
als for the winners of such groups.
Ex-Ald. E. H. Johnson is whipping
the local situation into shape and
looks for a big gathering next week.
Traces of a few dozen sticks, do-
nated two years ago by Mr. Johns-to Rectory St. school resulted in the
organization of a fine juvenile twelve
here.FRANK CHANCE IN
ROLE OF A HEROGLENDORA, Cal., Feb. 20.—
Frank Chance, the baseball manager,
saved the lives of his brother-in-law,
Karlos Panacek, and two other men
in the floods caused by the storm
yesterday.Panacek, Charles Gordon and S.
Riser were riding in a motor car
when a retaining wall gave way and
loosed a wall of water five feet deep
on them. The car was overturned and
the men swept through an orchard
near Chance's place.Chances witnessed the accident and
procuring ropes floated them down
to where the imperiled men were
clinging to trees. All managed to
grasp the ropes and were dragged to
safety.

SLEEPPASSES AWAY.

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—William
Slee, a well known rugby football
enthusiast, died yesterday. He was
successively secretary and president
of the Ontario Rugby Football Union
and of the Canadian Rugby Foot-
ball Union. Throat trouble, which
had its beginning about 5 years ago,
and which for more than a year had
confined him to his bed, was the
cause of his death. Mr. Slee was
about 35 years of age, and leaves a
wife and four children. The funeral
will be on Saturday.Castillo, a notorious Mexican band-
it, was captured by United States
troops in New Mexico.MORE MEN SIGN
WITH FEDERALS"ARTIE" HOFFMAN AND "JIM-
MY" BLOCK JOIN INDE-
PENDENTS.CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—According to
an announcement last night by Jas.
A. Gilmore, president of the Federal
League, Artie Hoffman, one-time Chi-
cago National League player, and
Jimmy Block, former Chicago Ameri-
can League catcher, were signed yes-
terday.Conferences which indicated that
Jake Stahl, former Boston American
Club manager, might undertake the
leadership of the Brooklyn Federals,
had not ended in an agreement last
night. Robert B. Ward, president of
the Brooklyn Club, Stahl and Gil-
more spent the evening together. Af-
terward Stahl said he had gone so far
as to make a proposal which had not
yet been accepted.Stahl said he would take the man-
agement of the Brooklyn Club if his
terms were met by Gilmore and Ward.

Stoival Has 20 Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Geo.
Stoival, manager of the Kansas City
Federal League Baseball Club arrived
yesterday from his home in Los
Angeles. "I have put in two months
hard work signing players for the
Federal League," he said. "Twenty
men have affixed their names to Kan-
sas City contracts."

Delehanthy With Feds.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—Jim Dele-

hanty, former Detroit second base-
man and last season with the Minne-
apolis American Association team,
said here last night he has signed
with the Federal League. He ex-
pects to play with the Buffalo team.
Delehanthy lives here. He was given
his unconditional release at the close
of last season and is a free agent.KING EDWARD
DEFEATED PARISSchool Boys Battled for One
Hour With Locals Winn-
ing 8-0.An interesting game of hockey was
played on Tutela rink yesterday after-
noon between the Paris Public
School and the King Edward School
of this city, which resulted in a win
for the local puck chasers by the
one-sided score of 8 to 1. The game
was all King Edward. The Paris-
ians did not have a look in at any
stage of the game, which is some-
thing unusual for a hockey team that
originates in the lively little burg of
Paris.The King Edward goal tender said
after the game, that during the one
hour of play, he did not touch the
puck once, which speaks well for the
defence he had before him. The play
for three-quarters of the game was
in the vicinity of the Paris goal,
which was bombarded with shots.
The Paris team asked for a return
game, but the King Edward manager
could not say whether they could go
up or not. One of the Paris players
is only eight years old, which is
pretty young, but is the making of
splendid material for Paris in years
to come.

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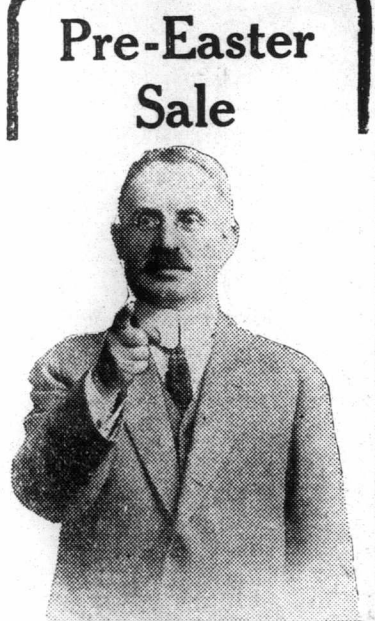
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