

WHAT IS HELL?

They sometimes say "it's cold as hell".
Sometimes they say "it's hot as hell",
When rain hangs on it's "hell" they cry,
It's also hell when it is dry.
They "hate like hell" to see it snow,
It's "a hell of a wind" when it starts to blow,
Now "how in hell" can anyone tell,
What "in hell" they mean by hell?

This married life "is hell", they say.
When you come home late there's "hell to pay".
It's hell when the kid you have to tote,
When he starts to bawl it's "a hell of a note".
"It's hell" when the doctor sends his bills,
For a hell of a lot of trips and pills.
When you settle with him you know real well,
Just what is meant by the word hell.
"Hell, yes", "Hell, no", and "Oh Hell", too.
"The hell you don't"; "the hell you do";
And "what in hell" and "Oh hell, where?"
And "what in hell do you think I care."
And the hell of it is, it sure is hell—
When we don't know "what in hell" is hell!

ging two more goals, bringing the final score 4 to 3 in favour of the overseas men.

Line-up

Employed	Goal	Draft 27
Woodrow	Goal	Binks
Lavery	Point	Christensen
Beauchamp	C. Point	Du Vernet
Gervais	L. Wing	Blaise
Ferrier	Centre	Heslop
Sellery	R. Wing	McQuarrie
Referee:—Lt. D. B. Armstrong.		

Mtd. Sec. Vs. Base Coy.

The hockey match between the Mtd. Section and Base Coy. was pulled off as per schedule on the 16th inst, and was beyond cavil or question the best game of the season; it resulted in a tie of 5 to 5. Ferrier showed himself to be the star for Base Coy., while McCabe did the honors for the Mtd. Section. The game was very clean and speedy, especially toward the finish—when the Mtd. Section scored 4 goals in the last period.

Slim Mildon, in goal for Base Coy., had a number of fine stops to his credit. The Mtd. Section will have to thank Base Coy. for two of their goals, one being scored by Mildon being rushed into the net while having the rubber held between his pads. The other was put in by McEwen, while trying to clear it from a dangerous position in front of the net.

Q.M.S. Beauchamp refereed the game to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The audience was conspicuous by its absence—especially representatives from the Officers' mess. The Officers, N.C.O.'s and men should acquaint themselves with the schedule as it appeared in orders of the 14th inst., and keep their other dates from interfering with their attendance.

The line-up was as follows:—

Mtd. Section	Goal	Base Coy.
Eaton & Irwin	Goal	Mildon
Lough	Point	McEwen
Uteck & Halls	C. Point	Ferrier
McCabe	Centre	L. Campbell
McMullen	R. Wing	Estey
Wright	L. Wing	Carney
Referee:—Beauchamp.		

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ATHLETICS.

Draft 27 Vs. Emp. Sec.

The hockey match between teams representing "Draft No. 27" and "The Employed Section" was played on the evening of Jan. 17th.

An interesting game was the outcome of this event.

In the first quarter the game was fairly slow, until Sellery received the puck at centre, and skated with speed to within ten yards of the net—scoring for the "Hard Workers". The supporters of the "Busy Bees" present soon made their presence felt and heard.

Heslop, for the "Wind", cut a figure-of-eight with the puck headed for goal, but was checked; the puck laid idle for one beat of quick time, then for some mysterious cause was placed in the net bringing the score one all.

In the second period fast hockey was played. Lavery scored the second goal for the "never-sweats", bringing the score to 2 to 1 in their favor.

Substitutes had to be brought in to replace casualties and the referee did his utmost to check the speed limit.

The third period proved interesting. Heslop took a long shot at goal, raising the puck above the lights and scored—bringing the score Two All.

The play developed into a kind of "Rough House" at this stage, when Ferrier scored the third goal for the "Sanitary and allied trades".

Heslop, after several fruitless attempts had been made by his brothers of the Draft, tried his over-the-lights shots again—bag-

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