

HOCKEY.

**Thrills Galore When Employed
And Drivers Met on Monday**

By all accounts, the game served up on Monday by the representatives of those two very necessary sections of the Depôt was one of the most mercurial of the seasons hockey fixtures.

The Employed boys won after a hard game by a score of 7 to 2, their victory being due to a superiority in attack and a willingness to rush in where Drivers feared to skate.

The Mounted Section—through their inability to shoot straight—a fault, we are assured, not confined to the hockey rink—lost many a scoring chance.

However they came out on top in the only real argument of the evening, being granted a goal after Mr. Bourget, in his capacity as referee, has held a court of inquiry, citing to appear, all the spectators, goal judges, timekeeper and players.

Major Milne, loyal to his boys, was on deck with something on his hip to help the team along.

They all appreciated — the oranges.

R.Q.M.S. Beauchamp had the

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time of his life and bagged three goals for his side.

The following was the line-up:—
Employed Sec. Mounted Sec.
Woodrow Goal Irwin
Beauchamp Point Lough
Lavery Cover Uteek
Gervais Centre McCabe
Sellery R. Wing McMullen
Cummins L. Wing Wright

The hockey match between "C" Company and "Base" Company, played on Thursday night, will be reported next week.

QUATRE BRAS.

Had there been cars rattling o'er the stony streets the stage would have been all set for a first class reproduction of the celebrated nineteenth century hop, on Thursday evening last.

The occasion was a bal masque given as a house warming by the house committee of the Officers Mess. The process of warming took forty couples from 8.30 to 1.30 a.m. and a first class job was made.

The costumes, of course, were many and varied and several of the gentlemen recently arrived took the opportunity to sport their 1918 model pyjamas. There was also, among the male portion, a very tasteful display of bathrobes which undoubtedly created a favourable impression among the visitors.

The ladies did not fare forth in such similar sartorial-incidentals but cunningly concealed their identities by more conventional and artistic methods.

Sgt. Cook, his mustache appropriately waxed for the occasion, earned another bar to his medal by providing the music, ably assisted by the E.T.D. fiddlers and pianist.

In toto—as McKane of blessed memory would say,—the affair was one of the most enjoyable given by the officers and wishes were expressed on all sides that they would move to other quarters soon, in the hope that the house committee would repeat their hospitality.

Not Large, But Great.

Sapper (showing German helmet to officer):—"Yes, sir; and I had to kill nine o' them Germans before I could git one to fit me."

Officer:—"God help the German army if you wanted to get a pair of boots."

6 A.M.

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