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## Declares Hockey Played 50 Years

### James Muir Of Almonte Recalls Game Played 50 Years Ago In Scotland By Canadian Students.

TORONTO, Ont., April 25.—(By the Canadian Press)—Before the memories of the past hockey season have faded, fans will read with interest this account of the early days, James Muir, editor and proprietor of the Almonte Gazette, tells the story about hockey as played in Scotland in the eighties.

I have seen it stated by writers on sport that the game of hockey did not exist prior to the nineties nor had the name been invented. Their minds have seemed to me confused over the origin of the game and the origin of "organized hockey." Hockey is an older name than the nineties. It was used by Canadian students attending Edinburgh University in the late eighties. I saw them play. I myself in the late eighties, while a school boy, played hockey on ice and on skates, and we called it "hockey." We used no other term. It is true we did not have such beautiful creations as the modern stick, for our sticks were home-made or improvised.

Canadians attended Edinburgh University in those days in large numbers, as did Australians. They were strong enough to have a real Canadian Club and an Australian Club with quarters. Most of the Canadians were from the Maritime Provinces and they called the game "hockey," and they knew the rules, which so far as can be carried out on ice and on skates, and we called today, closely allied to the rules of British rugby. I remember when I was a very little chap my father cutting me a stick from a tree to play "shinty." He did not call it "shinty." He played himself. I have also seen "shinty" played at Inverness, where the winters are long and

cold. These Highlanders were very expert, but they did not play on skates. However, I have seen several games of "hockey" going on at the same time on Duddingston Loch near Edinburgh and on the ponds on the Briard Hills. That was in the late eighties and early nineties.

We used the old fashioned acme skates. Some of the Canadians and Norwegians had regular skating boots with the skates permanently attached. All the Swedes and Norwegians, some of whom were our schoolfellows, had a beautiful—it seemed to us then—curve on the front of their skates. This distinguished them at once. Yet the curious thing was that they were not as good figure skaters as the Edinburgh youths, although they were much faster. In these days the Edinburgh skating club had the reputation of being the best figure skaters in Europe. It was not until Louis Rubenstein of Montreal went across to Europe and displayed his ability at Moscow that Canada took its place as a country that produced figure skaters. Happily he is still with us.

The origin of the game must be a long way back, just like football, but organized hockey is not very old. But vast changes have taken place even in a couple of decades. It is hardly the same game. The rules have altered the style of it completely. The hockey of 40 years ago is pretty nearly as different from shinty as the hockey of today is different from even 20 years ago. It may interest some of the "pampered" youngsters of today to know that my first skates were home-made affairs, the blades being of bone inserted in a shoe of wood.

## Those Bad Decisions



New York City has been providing a sport with something akin to Chicago's stockyards in their most odiferous days, namely—some of the worst boxing decisions ever known in the none too perfumed annals of pugilism.

Under the Walker law and the New York State Athletic Commission rules, a bout which goes the limit is decided by a unanimous or a majority vote of the referee and two judges. Each official awards each round to one of the contestants or calls it even. The winner of the majority of rounds is supposed to be chosen as victor of the bout on the individual ballot of the referee and the two judges, composite round scores not counting.

At its best, judging bouts puts a severe strain on the human equilibrium, freighted as we all are with odoriferous, or subconscious prejudices for one or more of the many styles of boxing; the looks, reputation, manners, color or race of the various contestants.

Further, we all view fights from different physical angles. For just one example, the referee may see two hard left hooks to the body which may be missed, seemed light, or appear blocked to one or both judges whose visions are momentarily obscured by the boxers' bodies. Likewise the referee frequently is out of vision of important blows. There is every intelligent excuse for wrong decisions in close, fast

## BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

### Busy Week At The Y.M.C.A.

#### (Canadian Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### FIRST GAME

New York	13	16	0
Philadelphia	1	6	3

##### SECOND GAME

New York	7	16	6
Philadelphia	3	12	3
Brooklyn	1	9	1
Boston	2	8	0
St. Louis	7	10	1
Pittsburgh	9	12	3
Cincinnati	1	5	0
Chicago	0	7	1

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	2	8	0
Jersey City	5	9	0
Rochester	10	17	2
Newark	2	8	3
Buffalo	11	18	2
Baltimore	8	14	3
Montreal	2	8	2
Reading	4	7	2

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	3	10	1
New York	8	11	0
Philadelphia	4	5	1
Washington	8	15	0
Detroit	4	9	1
Cleveland	11	17	0
Chicago	0	6	6
St. Louis	12	15	0

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY

Detroit	7	11	0
Cleveland	1	6	2
Chicago	2	10	1
St. Louis	1	5	1

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY

Pittsburgh	9	17	1
Chicago	5	12	2
Philadelphia	4	5	3
Boston	13	17	1
St. Louis	10	12	0
Cincinnati	5	11	3

Basketball games will be held four nights this week at the Y. Annual reunion of Y's Men and Y's menettes, daily gatherings for all the young athletes who are training for the 10 mile road race, and various other special events are in view. Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m., the first game of the Championship for the Rebekek Bowling League will take place between the "Alphas" and the "Eurekas."

As both these teams are evenly matched a very interesting game is anticipated.

Second game. Toronto 7 9 1 Jersey City 5 6 2 Montreal 2 8 2 Reading 4 7 2

Second game. Rochester 10 17 2 Newark 2 8 3 Baltimore 10 18 3 Buffalo 9 12 2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY. New York 10 14 0 Brooklyn 4 10 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY. Baltimore 6 1 857 Buffalo 4 1 860 Newark 3 2 660 Toronto 3 3 590 Rochester 3 3 590 Reading 2 4 333 Montreal 2 5 286 Jersey City 1 8 167

## Ruth Hits Homer Island The Home Of Clippers Too

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## How They Stand

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	4	1000
Pittsburgh	6	1 857
Chicago	6	5 845
Philadelphia	3	3 500
Boston	2	3 460
St. Louis	4	6 400
Brooklyn	2	5 288
Cincinnati	2	6 250

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	6	2 760
Philadelphia	4	2 667
St. Louis	5	3 625
Chicago	3	2 600
Cleveland	4	3 571
Boston	2	4 333
Detroit	3	7 300
New York	1	5 167

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	6	1 857
Buffalo	4	1 860
Newark	3	2 660
Toronto	3	3 590
Rochester	3	3 590
Reading	2	4 333
Montreal	2	5 286
Jersey City	1	8 167

scuff? with the bobbles just before the circuitous journey began at Greenock.

Captain William Gordon and his four brothers, first cousins of Captain Jack, comprised one of Georgetown's most famous sea-going families. William was sixteen when he entered the service of a relative as supercargo, and twenty-one when he was given a master's certificate at Dublin. After sailing the Hon. Dan Gordon's ships for many years he bought the Brigantine Capstan which was thrown on her beam ends off Cape Hatteras and abandoned when the Captain, with his wife and child, were rescued after nine days aboard the helpless vessel. Three of his four brothers were captains. Alfred's last ship, the Sappho, carried oats from the Island to England, coal from the Welsh pits to South America, and sugar up the Saint Lawrence. Jack commanded the tea clipper to the orient, and Lemuel also ran tea from China to New York and San Francisco. He is now superintendent of a stevedoring company in Tacoma, Washington. Ned, a younger brother, had a mate's certificate when he died at sea on a voyage to Portugal.

One of the oldest living mariners of the clipper era is Captain Hugh McPhee, who made thirty six voyages to the Rio De La Plata and never lost a ship. Captain McPhee now nearly ninety two years of age, owns a prosperous farm at Georgetown Royalty.

Captain Mick Sigsworth, who was drowned off Grand River in attempting to rescue his son, was noted for his resemblance to the pictures of Captain Kidd. He wore large gold ear rings and a colored bandana. At the time of his death he had given up deep sea work and taken to fishing.

Captain William Sencabough was a ship builder as well as master. Ge-

## BASKETBALL AT THE Y. M. C. A.

### Abbie Sisters and P. W. C. Winners In Friday And Saturday Games — Spartans Victors.

Staging a wonderful comeback in the dying moments of the last period the Abbie Sisters came from behind to win over Prince Street by a score of 24 to 14. This game on Friday evening showed a marked improvement in the playing of the Abbie Sisters, and reflects great credit on the players and their coach, Earle McInnis. Though greatly outweighed by their heavier opponents the Prince Street girls were by no means outplayed and put up a very creditable game. Following are the scores:

P. S. S.	Abbie Sisters
Betty Rogers 6	Agnes McGee 9
Elsie McInnis 2	Jean Grant 4
Helen McKee 2	Helen Jamieson
Marj. Fraser	Vollet Birtwhistle
Gwen Rogers	"Moo" Weeks
Thelma Currie	Ruth McKenzie
	Ruth Hearts 3

P. W. C. 26; P. S. S. 18

On Saturday night in the last game of the first section Prince of Wales won over Prince Street by a score of 26 to 18, thus showing their supremacy as leaders of the first section of the Y. M. C. A. girl's league. Virginia Harrington led the P. W. C. girls with a total of 18 points and Marj. Fraser the school girls with 8 points. Following are the lineups:

P. S. S.	P. W. C.
Betty Rogers 6	Esther Rattenbury 2
Gwen Rogers	Virginia Harrington 18
Elsie McInnis 2	Elizabeth Mac-
	Donald 6
Helen McKee 2	Olga White
Marj. Fraser 8	Wayne McKee
Thelma Currie	Donna Rodger
	Cora Nicholson
	Freda McMillan

Spartans 46. C. N. R. 28

The Spartans quite easily took the C. N. R. boys into camp Saturday night in a fine exhibition of combination, ball-handling and shooting. The game was fast throughout with very little evidence of rough play as seen in some of the past games. Allie Kerr led the Spartans with a fine exhibition of shooting which netted his team a total of 23 points. Earle Goss likewise led his team with 19 points. W. Henry and W. Goss capably handled this game. Glen Partridge refereed both girls games. Tuesday night at 8 Spartans play P. W. C. and at 9 Navy will play the C. N. R.

(Patriot Please Copy)

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BOWLING TONIGHT

7 p. m. Telephone Vs Holman's. 8:30 Prowse Bros. Vs Guardian.

According to his means in days of "scarce money" he had the brigantine Aquila on the stocks for seven years. A son of his, by the same name, was lost in the Canadian government steamer Simcoe when she went down with all hands off the Magdalen.

Oats gathered from around beams in the hold proved to be the only available food for Captain George Crawford and his crew when the Schooner Jubilee were blown far off the coast of Newfoundland. They ultimately sighted a fisherman off the Flemish Cape, secured food and sails, and made their way home.

Thirteen days from Canis to Liverpool was the record set up by Captain Bill Graham in the brigantine Ideals in 1873.

Another noted Island sea-going family owned the three Westaway brothers, Jack and Joseph, who were twins, and James. Jack commanded the Plymouth, and later sailed on the steamer Prince Edward, running a regular service between the Island and England. Joseph sailed his father's ship, the "Westaway," and is now senior partner in a Brooklyn firm of ship brokers, while James is still sailing out of New York to South American ports.

Other well-known names on the roster of Georgetown's deep water masters are those of William and Nat McLaren, Alex and Angus Steele, Jack Graham, and Allan Finlayson, who later commanded the ice-breaker Stanley in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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## The Car Owner's Scrap Book

By G. W. Donald

THE CAR OWNER'S ... .. Sluggish Engine

If the engine acts sluggish, showing a lack of power and a tendency to overheat, look after the spark controls. If there is an automatic advance mechanism the weights may be stuck or the shaft may be binding. If the spark timing is manually operated, the connection may be loose or entirely disconnected. If there is a loose connection, the spark lever will not advance the spark sufficiently when placed in its customary position. After the connection has been tightened the timing should be carefully checked.

Spongy Tire Threads

If the tire thread appears spongy and is somewhat sticky to the touch at one or more spots, it is an indication that at some time the tire has been permitted to stand in a puddle of oil, which has deteriorated the rubber. There is nothing which can be done, although the damage may have been prevented by washing the tire with gasoline.

New Rings In Worn Cylinders

When the piston rings leak it is the opinion of many drivers that it is simply necessary to install new rings. This is far from being effective, as in most cases the cylinders are worn out of round and need re-grinding before a satisfactory repair can be made. No piston ring, no matter how well it is made, will perfectly fit a cylinder which has worn edge shaped. It is for this reason that when new rings are installed in worn cylinders the car does not operate as effectively as it did with the old rings. If the pistons, in such cases, were to be removed and the rings examined, it would be seen that the rings are making contact only at certain places. If only a small amount of eccentricity exists and it is decided to install new rings without having the cylinders ground, the rings should be lapped in; otherwise, it will be necessary to run the car for about a thousand miles before a good fit is secured.

Traffic Stops

When the car is stopped in traffic and the roadway is level, the brakes should always be released. The object is to reduce the resistance and to lessen the damage, should the car be struck from behind.

Skid Chains

Skid chains are the necessary evils of wet weather driving. Yet, they are the only reliable skid preventive. Though two chains are generally used, there are some drivers who make a practice of attaching only one chain, under the belief that they are preventing unnecessary wear of the other tire. Just the reverse of this is true, as the tire having the chain will stop more readily without slipping. When starting, the tire without the chain will slip before sufficient traction is secured, while the tire with the chain may slip only slightly until the nearest cross-chain takes hold.

Removing Inaccessible Bolts

When a bolt is so located that it is difficult to remove, it seems strange that it will usually hold so tightly that the wrench must be used until it is entirely out. In order to save time on future operations of this kind, it is a good plan, when an inconveniently located bolt is removed, to cut a saw slot in the head, so that after it is loosened with a wrench, it may rapidly be turned out with a screwdriver. Castulated nuts may be quickly removed with a screwdriver, which is ground to form two

Cleaning Curtain Lights

When curtain lights become dirty or discolored, they are dangerous to use because of the impaired vision. Many drivers clean the lights only when absolutely necessary to see through them at all, as they have found through experience that cleaning by ordinary methods resulted in scratching, dulling and dimming the material. One owner, who happened to be a jeweler and knew that the imitation ivory articles which he sold in his store were of practically the same material, reasoned that the cream which was used for cleaning these articles should also answer for cleaning the curtain lights. A trial proved its worth, as the results were all that could be desired.

Spark Plugs Setting

When adjusting the spark gap on the plug, the outer electrode should always be bent inward; in other words, it should turn upwards from the center. In this manner, any oil which may settle on the electrode will run to the back and drop off, instead of settling in the gap.

Noisy Disc Wheels

Certain types of disc wheels are known to be noisy under certain road conditions, as their shape causes them to act as resonators which magnify any slight rattle. In a case of this kind, the noise became unbearable to the driver, but persisted, in spite of all efforts to eliminate it. However, when the tire was changed after a puncture, the noise ceased, but started on the opposite wheel when that tire was placed thereon. This attracted suspicion to the tire which was given a careful examination. It was found that some of the rubber lugs or mouldings on the tire tread were worn slightly lower than others, which apparently set up a vibration which synchronized with vibration from another part. In order to use the tire, the driver attached it to one of the rear wheels, which was jacked clear of the ground. Holding a piece of sandpaper against the tire tread while the wheel revolved, he rapidly evened up the tread, though it meant a loss of mileage from the tire.

An Emergency Water Pail

By cutting a section of an inner tube and cementing one end together, an emergency water pail, which is ideal for carrying in the car, will be made.

In the first three months of this year 65 feature films were registered in England

Rosario, Argentina, which had a population of 320,629 in 1925, expects to have 500,000 by the end of this year

Macedonia and Thrace expects an extensive agricultural development in the near future

A moneylender recently arrested in London was charging 600 per cent interest

Pedestrians in Dublin, Ireland, are demanding "safety islands" in the middle of roads where traffic is heavy

A device for finding hidden water mains under the ground has just been invented in London

A large Franco-German producing concern will make talking pictures in both French and German on a reciprocal basis.