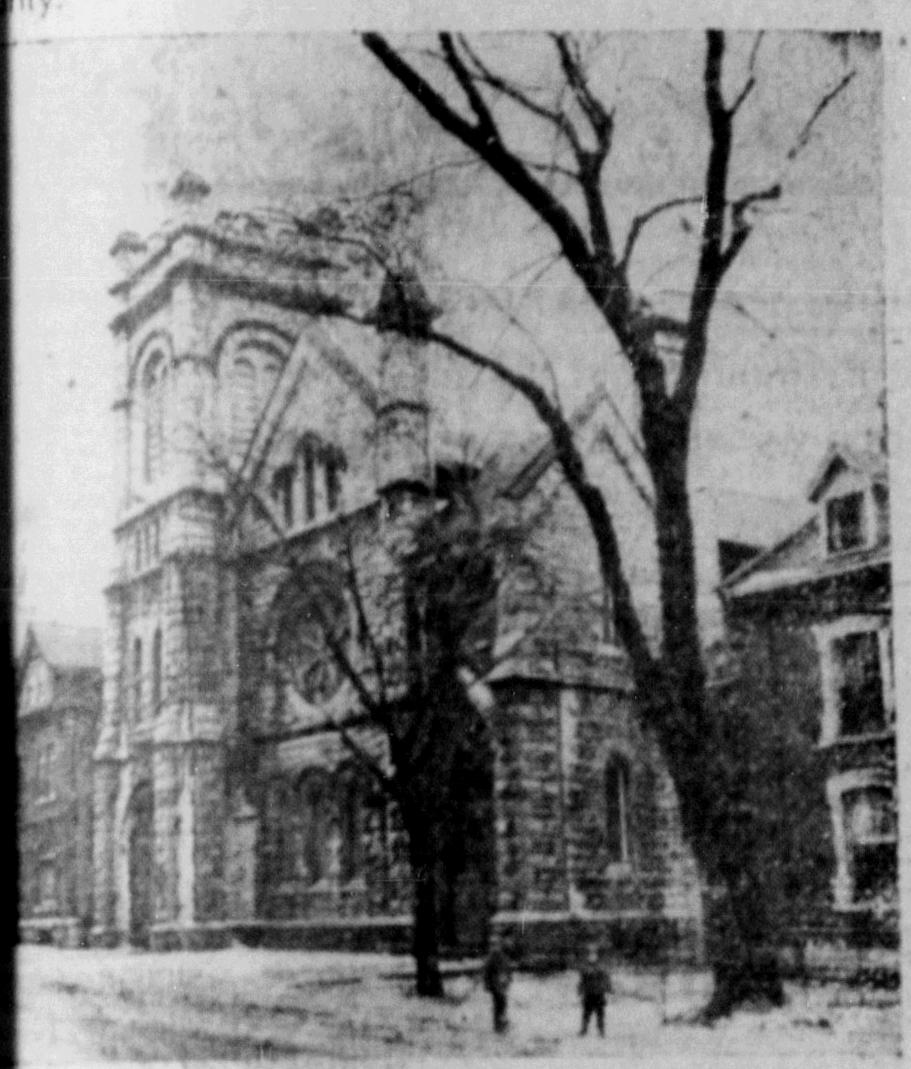


ES CONTINUE to grow on the plot of land in which was the site selected for hockey's The land was donated by Frontenac



his is 93-year-old Cooke's United Church in downtown Kingston.

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record was while Edith Scherk of M.C.'s put together games of 172, 153 and Prince 145 for a high total of 470. Art Murray's with 801 for a single. and by Chumps with high three

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Standings

international hockey Hall of ame, a shrine born of curiosity the game's greats, near-greats and founders, is on the rocks of

It exists only in the imagination of those who created it and the select few who were elevated to its ranks. The ground for the edifice hasn't been broken yet and its bankroll is only \$65,000. Organized hockey apparently is doing little about it.

The move to immortalize those who helped make hockey Can-

Today, the land donated for the memorial stands untouched. Pictures of the great are closeted in the home of its founder, 83-year-old James Sutherland, himself a member of the hall.

Hockey seems to nave turned a cold shoulder to the deal. In 1943, the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approved a site, after a squabble between Kingston and Halifax over the birthplace of organized hockey, and promised funds. The NHL said it would give \$30,000; the CAHA \$10,000.

The CAHA has lived up to its NEW YORK @-Dizzy Dean, obligation. The NHL has given former pitching star of St. Louis only 7,500. And, of the \$80,000 Cardinals, donated, about \$15,000 has been slugging outfielder of Philadel spent on expenses. Money came phia Athletics, were named Wed from Boston Bruins and New nesday to baseball's Hall York Rangers, who played bene- Fame. fit exhibition games here, pro- William H. Terry, one-time vincial hockey associations, in-first baseman and manager of dividuals, corporations and the the New York Giants, again Amateur Hockey Association of barely failed to make the grade.

Frontenac played their part. in balloting by baseball writers. The city donated \$5,000. The county gave the option on land downtown central Kingston.

Two years ago estimates for were \$100,000. The figure now is about \$150,000.

And, in an apparent move to get the hall started, the Kington committee is reported to be dickering to buy 93-year-old Cooke's church, a rink-length from the main street in the downtown area. The price may \$75,000 and a renovating job would eat up another few thous-

Clarence Campbell, president the near future.

ed. And Jim Sutherland has an

"A hockey Hall of Fame night across Canada would help solve the problem," he says. "On that one night part of the proceeds of all games played could go to the Hall of Fame.'

Forty-two men have been named to the hall and their book. The book is secreted in Sutherland's home, awaiting a and Dorcen Paul of Prince | For the ladies, Bev Manson of permanent resting place. Photo-



By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) - Jersey Joe Walcott had in Saskatchewan. The provincia 000 over 1951. endured about as much as he could. The former heavyweight champion kept edging his chair forward, despite all his lawyer could do to hold him back.

The old pappy guy had been listening to the head men of I'm going to fight Rocky Mar-boxing discuss, inferentially, ciano in April or in June. I what finally forced Walcott to fight."

JAMES SUTHERLAND, 83, of

Kingston, founder of the Inter-

national Hockey Hall of Fame,

played hockey with the old

Kingston Athletics years ago.

and coached a number of club

and was president of the On-

tario Hockey Association 1915-

1916. He also served as chief

executive of the Canadian

Amateur Hockey Association

Dizzy Dean

Named to

Hall of Fame

He missed by seven votes.

HOCKEY SCORES

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OSHL-Kamloops 5. Kelowna

"It's not fair," he said. "Here Bocchicchio as if he had done Felix," Christenberry said something wrong to boxing. want you to know that he's not only my manager but my dear, dear friend. He has never in his whole life done one thing wrong, one thing that would low-rate for four terms from 1915-1918,

the only man to hold the office SHOULD GET LICENCE

"It's not fair. He should b given a licence. Why should he be drug through the mud? He's done a whole lot more for boxing than a lot of men who haven't done anything except get themselves appointed to some position." At this point Jersey Joe was

looking right down the gullet of when he was the champion. He's Bob Christenberry, chairman of pretty much of a man, he is. the New York state commission Christenberry said in a magazine piece last year that he did not consider Bocchicchio, among others, an ornament to the

"Why haven't you given him licence?" old Joe demanded. "I just want to say that from what I've seen of Mr. Bocchicchio, he's a better man and more The city and the county of Joe DiMaggio finished eighth of a gentleman than 90 per cent of the others I've met in the boxing game."

"We do not," Christenberry interjected, "give out licences on WHI.—New Westminster : Ed- a silver platter."

"You gentlemen." Walcott said, "are talking about whether

whether manager Felix Boc- want you to know that as long chicchio is a fit person to be as Mr. Bocchicchio is sick there given a licence by the Chicago will be no fight. I will never do or New York fight commissions. anything without him. If he's Felix was in hospital with a sick one week or six weeks or heart attack. Perhaps that was six months there will be no

Walcott sat down. He had got

voice dripping with sarcasm, 'but I'm afraid you haven't set-

Jersey Joe looked as though he thought he had settled a lot as he made his way to the door. We have repeated his remarks at some length because he might be the first fighter in history to have displayed such herce loyalty to his manager.

Whether he was right in deending Bocchicchio might be ubject to debate, but we feel ve know the old-timer from lamden better than we ever did

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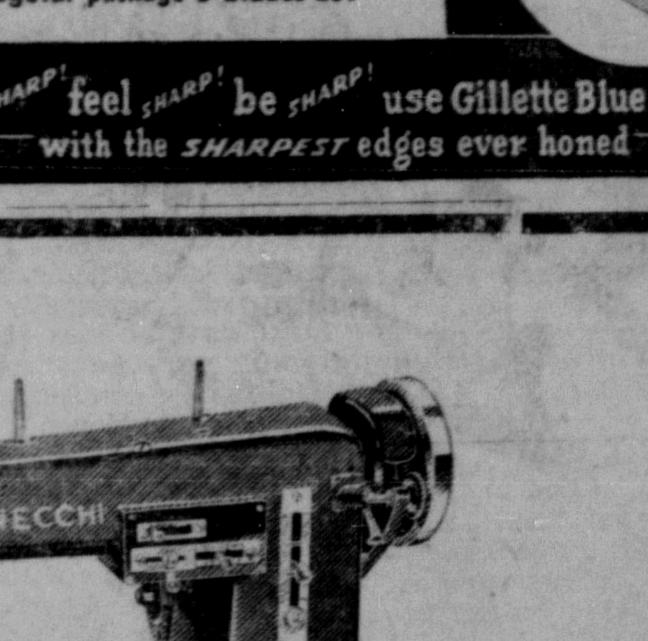
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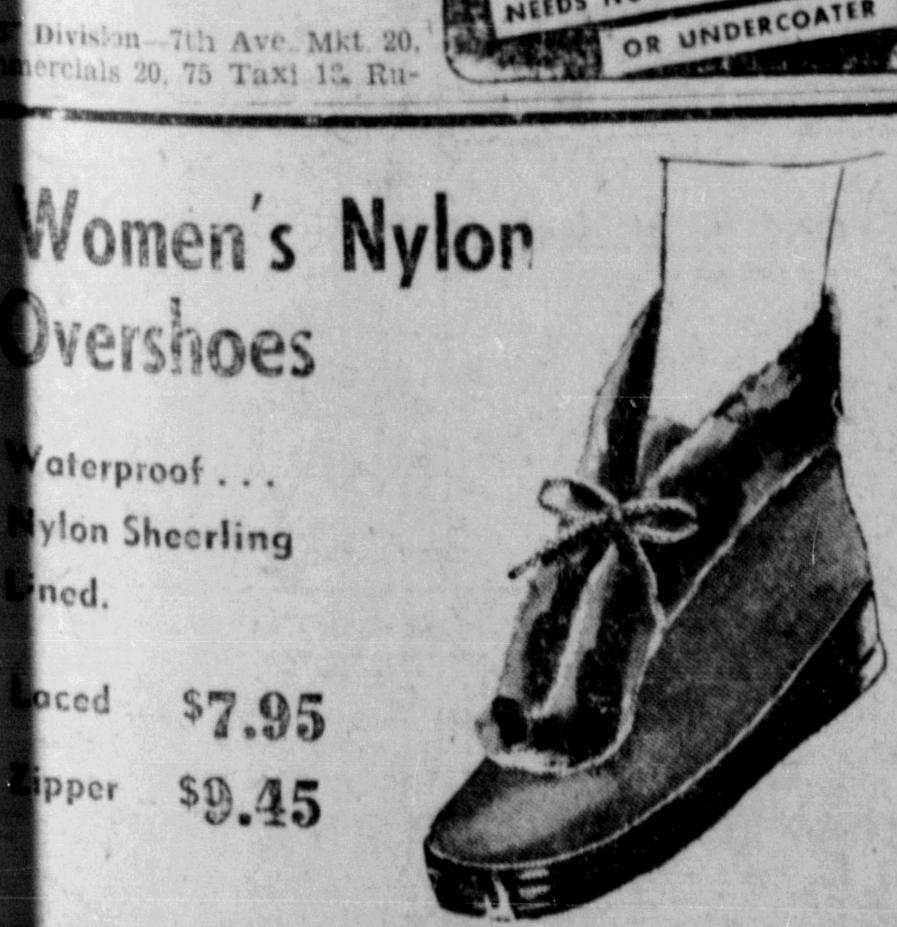
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