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Cues	Notes
Full Name Birthday Death day Most known for: Beginning of Career First Radio Broadcast Major point of Foster Hewitt's career, would remember this fondly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Foster William Hewitt</li> <li>• Born on November 21, 1902 in Toronto</li> <li>• Died on April 21, 1985 in Scarborough at age of 81</li> <li>• Hockey play-by-play commentary</li> <li>• Briefly worked as a sportswriter for Toronto Daily Star before switching to the radio desk</li> <li>• Made one of the first radio broadcasts of a Senior League hockey game between Toronto Parkdale and Kitchener on March 22, 1923</li> <li>• Did a bit of commentating for other sports and public events</li> <li>• Broadcasted first game from Maple Leafs Gardens when it opened in 1931</li> </ul>

<p>Newfoundland is listed separately from Canada since it only joined as a province in 1949 - Foster Hewitt in 1929 would say that Newfoundland isn't a province of Canada</p> <p>Television presentations</p> <p>Hockey Night in Canada is a sports show of televised presentations of NHL games</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Style of play-by-play commentary became widely popular in Canada, Newfoundland, and United States</li> <li>● Created iconic phrase: "He shoots! He scores!"</li> <li>● Participated in Canada's first use with TV in 1933 and adapted to its growing popularity in the 1950s</li> <li>● Was a TV Commentator for 15 years and is remembered in connection with Hockey Night in Canada</li> </ul>
<p>Summary</p> <p>Foster William Hewitt was born on November 21, 1902 and died on April 21, 1985. He was a Canadian radio broadcaster most famous for his play-by-play commentary of the weekly hockey games featured on Hockey Night in Canada. He commentated on the first radio broadcast and televised presentation of hockey games and grew wildly popular as a sports commentator, with his iconic phrase, "He shoots! He scores!".</p>	

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Beginning of Career Foster Hewitt would be young and energetic in the 1920s  Iconic phrase Career  Radio Broadcasting station	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 20 years old when he was assigned to announce the first radio broadcast by his employer, "Canada Covers America First!"</li> <li>• Came up with "He shoots! He scores!" during his commentary that game</li> <li>• Broadcasts became incredibly popular and received many letters from listeners</li> <li>• Began live broadcasting of sports such as: hockey, lacrosse, sculling, motorboat and motorcycle races, sailing, football, and baseball</li> <li>• Formed a radio broadcasting station with Maple Leafs owner Conn Smythe and began broadcasting Maple Leafs games</li> <li>• Maple Leafs' directors objected, believing that the broadcasts would hurt ticket sales, but were wrong</li> <li>• Broadcasts provided a new source of revenue in the form of advertising</li> <li>• General Motors became the first corporate sponsor of a Saturday Night Hockey broadcast</li> </ul>

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Death Order of Canada is Canada's second highest honour for merit in Canada	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work in commentating for hockey games made him a household name across US and Canada</li> <li>• Died in 1985</li> <li>• Honours of Order of Canada</li> <li>• Induction into Hockey Hall of Fame and Canadian Sports Hall of Fame</li> </ul>
Summary Foster Hewitt began his radio broadcasting career when he was just 20 years old, commentating for one of the first hockey games broadcasted on radio. His style of commentary became very popular and he began to commentate for other sports, while growing his presence as a hockey commentator. He made a company with Conn Smythe to broadcast Maple Leafs games, which became very successful. His broadcasting work ingrained his name into the history of Canadian hockey and hockey commentary.	

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Cues	Notes
Family University  Beginning of Career  First broadcast    Maple Leafs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Son of journalist William Hewitt</li> <li>• Intercollegiate boxing champion during his years at the University of Toronto</li> <li>• Pursued career in sports broadcasting after he graduated from UofT</li> <li>• First broadcast on Feb. 16, 1923 at the Old Mutual Street Arena, where he commentated for the game between the Toronto Argonauts and Kitchener Greenshirts</li> <li>• Hewitt's voice remained on the radio through the depression and WWII</li> <li>• Became the Maple Leafs' announcer when they were created in 1927</li> <li>• Served as the MC when Maple Leafs Gardens opened on Nov. 12, 1931</li> </ul>



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Family     Early Life   Home     Grade schooling     University	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Father, William A. Hewitt, was a sports editor of the Toronto Star, manager of the Toronto Rugby Football Club, and secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association</li> <li>• Was born into a family in which sports were a large part of their lives</li> <li>• Lived in the Rosedale neighbourhood through the school year</li> <li>• Lived at the Toronto Islands from May - September</li> <li>• Attended UCC at 11, and was a decent student there</li> <li>• Began boxing and won all of his bouts in the 103- pound class</li> <li>• Studied an arts course at the University of Toronto</li> <li>• Won both 112- and 118-pound boxing titles in university</li> <li>• Father promoted the "Paragon Scoreboard", which was the direct precursor to play-by-play commentary</li> </ul>





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<p>Where would Foster Hewitt sit in the arena?</p> <p>Foster Hewitt could mention he commentates from a box above the rink in 1929</p> <p>Foster Hewitt's radio station</p> <p>Television Commentary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Broadcasted from a box above the rink</li> <li>• General Motors became a corporate sponsor for \$500</li> <li>• Was MC and broadcaster for opening faceoff at the new Maple Leafs Gardens on Nov. 12, 1931</li> <li>• Toronto Star's radio station folds 1933</li> <li>• CFCB picked up Foster's broadcasts until CBC was formed</li> <li>• Hewitt's prominence as a sports reporter grew and he opened his own station, CFKH, on Feb. 20, 1951</li> <li>• Carried broadcasts until the station's rights were sold to CKO in 1978, bought in 1981, and has become Toronto's all-sports radio station, FAN 590</li> <li>• First televised presentation was on Nov. 1, 1952, in which his play-by-play commentary was used for both TV and radio</li> <li>• Turned television broadcasting to his son Bill in 1958</li> </ul>

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Involvement in sports broadcasting organizations  Retirement Summit Series were a historic series of 8 hockey games between Canada and the USSR  How successful was Bill in succeeding his father?  Death day	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Owned CFKH and investor in CFTO-TV and Vancouver Hockey Club</li> <li>Carried on with radio broadcasting before retiring</li> <li>Returned from retirement to commentate for the Summit Series</li> <li>Inducted into Hockey Hall of Fame in 1965 in the Builder category</li> <li>Bill Hewitt was awarded the Foster Hewitt Memorial Award, NHL Broadcasters' Association's electronic media award named after Foster Hewitt</li> <li>Died on April 21, 1985</li> </ul>
Summary Foster Hewitt was an incredible pioneer, inventor, and one of the foundations on which hockey's popularity was built. He went to UofT but dropped out to pursue his dream of becoming a sports broadcaster and was hired by Toronto Star's new radio station. His first radio broadcast propelled him into the field and soon began broadcasting Maple Leafs games. He commentated for televised events for 5 years before passing the mic to his son so that he could focus on his radio station. He then retired but came out of retirement to commentate for the Summit Series. A media award was created in his name for worthy sports broadcasters.	

