# U. N. B. Retain MacTier Cup By 6-3 Victory on Saturday Over Montreal English Club

in time for the game, and Bester

Early Lead

Keene Injured

That concluded the scoring in the

tainly U. N. B.'s. They were the

aggressors throughout, the ball be-

Collegians Secure Two Tries to One on Muddy Field Saturday Afternoon—Red and Black | MEET WEDNESDAY Superior Aggressiveness-Visitors Took an Early Lead But Couldn't Hold It—Montreal Showed Barrels of Speed in Backfield—Bester Received Broken Jaw-Kato Keene Also Injured—Ritchie McCoy and Fraser Show Well—Chestnut's Kicking Good.

U. N. B.6..N.. N.. N.. . . . . . when they once got started they The MacTier Cup Trophy, emble- were almost impossible to stop. matic of eastern Canada rugby su- They showed this on quite a few ocpremacy will stay in New Brunswick castions and evry time they got away for another term, by reason of U. on runs, a gain averaging N. B.'s glorious victory over Mont- twenty yards was made. real English, this year's challengers Adams and Jack Fowler, two refor the cup, on College Field Satur- serves who were used on the three day afternoon before a large crowd quarter line, replacing Richards and of fans from both this city and Mont. Goodspeed, performed very well but real. Playing in a field of mud, with did not show the same dash that the last ten minutes of play being characterized the play of the veteran In a dark mist, from which the performers, who were forced from spectators could hardly discern the the game on account of injuries players, the holders of the trophy For that matter neither team was turned back the erstwhile holders by at full strength. Bev McAuley, one the score of 6 to 3, and thus proved of the forwards, and former last that the Maritimes still have an edge year's U. N. B. player missed the in the increasingly popular rugby train at Montreal and did not arrive

undoubled superiority the Red and the game early in the first half. Black college fifteen outplayed their rivals to a marked degree. In the seand more than enough extra punch minutes, it was conceded by by ciation necessary for the "talkies." to carry over for the second and de- standers that it would be a walkover

ed of such brilliant men as Paul made a dash for the line; he was posing beard. Fraser, Bester, Marpole and aided tackled ferociously by a Montreal The discussion was finally dropped with one of the nicest and swiftly line. executed plays seen here in a numsucceeded in getting the ball out to first half. The second frame was their line in this opening score and the more hectic and was played in the hard working Bester, who later semi darkness during the final minusustained a broken jaw and had to tes. As the period grew the darkness be taken from the game, plunged began to fall and at the finish a and scored, placing the ball in the of place. Play in this half was cervery corner of the field.

Paul Fraser who did the kicking ing kept in the rival territory durfor the visitors displayed his old time ing practically all the period. After ability for getting distance but his several near scoring attempts, the direction was woefully off on the collegians finally went over for what several converts he essayed to put proved to be the winning try of the over. All the converting was rather game. "Kato" Keene, who was play poor, which of course could be blam- ing one of the best games of the ed on the wet and muddy condition season bucked through with half of of the ball. It was practically im- his own team on top of him. When possible to get a good foothold on all the players were hauled off the

The Montreal team at times dis-line. But Keene didn't arise implayed some brilliant playing but at mediately and had to be carried from pther times looked as if the long the field as the result of a kick in trip had sapped their energies. Out the head sustained while in the thick standing among them were Ritchie of the mob. McCoy, Paul Fraser, Seager, behind He was soon able to be back in the scrum; Crandall Lyle and Besthe game again. His head was banter. The diminutive McCoy played daged and took his position at ball one of the best games ,fans here half and played the remainder of the have been privileged to witness. His game. Play during the remainder of short sturdy legs carried him up the the contest was rather dead though field on several near scoring attempts decidedly aggressive. Both teams and when he was given the ball he were dog tired and when the final made the best of it in ground gain whistle blew ending the game in the ing. His tricky work with the bail semi darkness, the players, victorious U. N. B. 6. enabled him to get through the U. and defeated both were a relieved N. B. t che a number of times. ( n lot. one occasion this mite marvel dri' Ray Smith of Mount Allison handbled the pigskin down the field and led the whistle. over the local goal line and only lost Following were the lineups: speedy wing flash, fell on the ball kes, Eccles, Craig, McTaggart, Saund ed a 3-3 tie at Halifax in the City after an exhausting run. McCoy was ers, Edwards, Anderson; three quar. League.

most single handed. Heavy Scrums

The scrums of both teams and U. N. B .- Fordards, Titus, Mcequal in this department. In the Bull, Douglass; three quarters Burns, 2. were working better and were for Babbitt (capt), Keene, Lockhart; real 6; Ottawa 1, Argonauts 1. tunate as the Montreal three quarter Fullback |Chestnut. and halves showed a lot of ability in getting away of long runs and Maritime-

Sackville, Nov. 4-The Mt. A football team, winners of the New Brunswick section of the Intercollegiate League, will tors in the Nova Scotia section in a sudden death battle for Maritime college supremacy at Truro on Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that the survivor will play Caledonia in the semi-final for the open Maritime rugby title, the Halifax City League not vet having declared a winner.

IN SUDDEN DEATH \*

one of the visitors' best men suffer. been raised by the theory advanced chal can hit, run and throw, three Despite reports of the Montrealers ed a broken jaw and had to leave by a London critic that talking motion foliage among cinema actors. His Earle Combs or Bob Meusel. Following the three point lead idea is that beards and mustaches cond period, the local squad display. taken by Montreal in the opening will interfere with the perfect enun-

riding try of the game and the visi- for the upper Canadian team; but the taken the question up in a serious Fors seemed unable to cope success- Red and Black squad came back way, and barbers and elocutionists fully with the Red and Black's batter. strong and before many minutes had have been interviewed at length. The ing tactics which kept the ball the passed were hammering away at the subject has even been broadened to majority of this half in Montreal very mouth of the Montreal goal, include a discussion of the hirsute On a fine dribble play by the Red adornments of prominent statesmen Play was about even in the first and Black pack the ball was carried and authors, including, of course half with each team scoring a try. down to the goal line. Jack Mc-Ramsay MacDonald's "hanndlebar" the rival three quarter men, compos- Murray picked up a loose ball and mustache, and Bernard Shaw's im

by the fine work of the minute but forward and he relinquished the ball when it occured to some one that all tiery Ritchie McCoy, former Wand to Dick Petrie who carried the ball the mustaches of the cinema actors, crossed the local collegian's across with a fine line buck falling placed end to end, would hardly sufline in the first few minutes of play with the ball several feet over the fice to make a good sized toothbrush

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HOCKEY OPENER

-The New York Rangers of % sumed command. the National Hockey League \* American League, in an exhibiright winger of the Rangers %

in large numbers the hitching post, Toronto. From Dec 5 to Dec. 7 the ball was seen to be well over the

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playing is done. feated Sydney 9-0 at Sydney. a gra when Burns, U. N 11 's Montreal English-Forwards, Foul United Service and Dalhousie play-

thus robbed of a try, completed alters Crandall, Fraser, Bester and Acadia University beat Nova Scotia Marpole (captain); Halves, McCoy, Technical Codoge 11-3 in an exhib. Stir sugar, syrup and butter until

Seager and Lyle; Fullback, Earles. tion game at Woitville.

MAJORS TO SEE **MANY CHANGES** FOR 1929 SEASON

New York, Nov. 4-In trading Lefty O'Doul to the Phillies for Fred Leach the Giants started a trading season that probably will prove very brisk before the major league clubs assemble five months hence in the South and West for training.

Managers To Go The real trading comes by custom when snow has covered the diamonds and outfields in the big time stadia. But the Giants and the Phillies started the ball rolling with a deal when the frost is just on the pumpkin.

That many other deals will follow seems a safe guess. Several teams are known to be dissatisfied with past performances of some of their highest priced players and the managers are prescribing a change of scenery.

Although the New York Yankees have won two world series in eight games, Manager Miller Huggins is believed to be spending his time be-\* tween golf shots at St. Petersburg, 州洪洪米米米米米米米米米米米米 Fla., in looking over railway time tables with a view to buying tickets for some of his athletes to cities other than New York

The Yankees have several players sitting on the bench most of the time who could take their places in the regular line-ups of other clubs on the American league. An example is Big Ben Paschal, the well known A storm in a mustache cup has garageman of Charlotte, N. C. Pasessential assets for an outfielder, but he cannot crowd out Babe Ruth,

Lots of Material

If the mite manager of the world champions can find some club needing an outfielder and blessed with a fair pitcher as excess baggage, a deal might be made. The Yankee infield may see some changes before an other season starts. Joe Dugan's place at third base as a regular is not believed to be any too secure, although he can remain a Yankee subject to emergency call.

Only time will tell how good Tom Lazzeri's arm will be after a winter's rest and treatment. Dan Hawley will trade if the wind is in the right di rection, but after his success in his last year's transactions his brother managers are apt to give him a wide berth.

Walter Johnson will have a chance would like to do some juggling with New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 % the Tigers, over whom he has

The trade winds are believed to be tonight by defeating the New- \* blowing over that part of St. Louis haven Eagles of the Canadian- \* set aside for the Cardinals. but President Sam Breadon must first tion game, 4 to 3. Bill Cook, \* say who is to conduct the negotiations. Bill McKechnie has not yet accounted for the only goal in \* been re-elected for another term A. the third period which broke \* the same time he has not been de-\* feated for the nomination.

The minors will go into action ear-表示光米米米米米米米米米米米米 ly in December when the National Association of Professional Baseball When Zeppelins begin flying around Leagues holds its annual meeting at but of a vastly different type, will lobbies of the King Edward Hotel will be jammed with managers and presidents of clubs in 30 or more minor leagues willing to talk business and trade for money, marbles or chalk.

The majors will be represented tnere also, but in the main the visiting managers from the American and National leagues will be on hand as observers. Hundreds of minor le g uers will have their uniforms changed for them in these three busy days. If any deals are left over by the big leagues they can be taken care N. B. Provincial League Moncton of when the majors meet in New York the next week. Every indication points to a record volume of baseball St. Francis Xavier University de-business before any more serious

2 cups sugar

2 cups maple syrup 1 tablespoon butter

sugar is dissolved. Boil until it forms a hard ball when tried in water play in the first half was about Murray, Petrie, Pearson, Wightman Intercollegiate-McGill 8, Queens Pour into a well greased pan, cook quickly and as soon as cool enough latter period the U. N. B. pack Adams, Fowler, McNally; halves, Interprovincial—Hamilton 8, Mont- to handle, pull until light. Cut in pieces and wrap in oiled paper. One Senior O. R. F. U.—Varsity 12, cup of nut cut in pieces may be Kitchener 1; Balmy Beach 42, Hamil- pulled into the candy just before

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