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Making Progress—Desi-
lets to Report to Cun-
ucks at Quebec

MONTREAL, Oct. 17—Joffre Desi-
lets, last year with Charlottetown,
Hiller, a Sudbury Junior, Ranger with
Canadian amateurs and Godin of Kirk-
land Lake notified Jules Dugal today
they would join Canadiens at their
training camp in Quebec when they
start activities on Friday.

Savage notified Dugal today that
he cannot accept the proffered terms
and from now on he will negotiate
through President Calder as he has
been placed on the suspended list.

Reports from the Neurological In-
stitute are that Nels Crutchfield is
making satisfactory progress on the
road to recovery.

Golf Comes High

WHEELING, W.Va., Oct. 17—Bob
Biery, the golf pro, figured it cost
the duffers \$100 a year to play the wa-
ter hazard at Oglebay Park's fifth tee.
Biery helped Wild Life League
members drain the pool to get some
bass from it and recovered 265 golf
balls.

Signs for Bout

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 — Cerefino
Garcia, Pacific coast welterweight
king who recently floored Barney
Ross, first man ever to accomplish
that feat, was signed yesterday for a
bout here on October 23 with the
Canadian titleholder, Gordon Wallace,
of Vancouver, Promoter Jack Allen
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PATRICK PRUNES WESTERN HOCKEY SCHOOL RANKS

WINNIPEG, October 16—The pruning
process has begun at Lester Pat-
rick's hockey school. He announced
three players were homeward bound
for further training with the Simon
pures.

In the first of a three-game exhi-
bition series in which the 32 pupils
played, coaches Patrick and Herb
Gardiner surveyed the entire person-
nel, deciding whether each player's
potential power warranted another
step in hockey ranks.

Of the four goalies here, there was
only one at this time who looked to
Patrick the least prospect for pro-
fessionalism. Goalie Dealy Scodel-
lano, wiry lad who underwent some
heavy shooting last week, has left
for Coleman, Alberta. He will play
there next winter.

Chester Jacobs, Sylvan Lake, Al-
berta, a forward on New York Ameri-
cans' negotiation list, has also been
advised to return home. The third
member to move out was Drake Jop-
ling, left defenceman who goes to
Peterborough, Ontario, for more sea-
soning.

The balance of the squad will be
detained until Saturday. Then Pat-
rick will announce the future move-
ments of each player. Some will go
to New York as amateurs and others
who have jobs back home will con-
tinue there.

New York Rangers report here
over the week-end and their pre-sea-
son workout gets underway next Mon-
day.

Maroons' Equipment Shipped to Winnipeg

MONTREAL, Oct. 16—Equipment of
Montreal Maroons was shipped to
Winnipeg today and the National Hock-
ey League main squad will leave for
the western city on Saturday night.

Bob Gracie, Earl Robinson and Jim
Ward who are in Kenora, and Buddy
Northcott and Bill McKenzie at Win-
nipeg, will join the squad upon its ar-
rival.

"Janitor, you could cool our apart-
ment nicely if you would run ice-water
through the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam."

"What did you have in them last
winter?"

: SPORT SPOTS :

U.N.B. and City are shaping up for the game tomorrow afternoon at
College Field. Both held stiff workouts this afternoon and will finish their
week's training tomorrow with a little light running and a few scrim-
mages.

The fact that the two teams have been practicing together should make
it all the more interesting—there won't be so many surprise attacks and
the play should be much closer. City has not had a full turnout since the
season opened—as a matter of fact, the best they have had in one day is
nine. Usually the turnout for the Black and White is around three or four.
This is a disadvantage to them, but if they go after U.N.B. in the same
spirit they went after Mt. A. the game should be a good one.

The Fredericton High School leaves tomorrow morning for their in-
vasion of the Saint John High and Rothesay Collegiate camps. Their work-
outs this week have shown that there was plenty of room for improvement,
but the estimable Mr. Cass has done a fine job of getting the boys in
shape according to their showing against the U.N.B. seconds last Saturday.

Two game in two days with a train trip thrown in is a tough assign-
ment for any rugby team, but F.H.S. has proven itself more than capable
of standing it in past years. We hope they will measure up to their usual
standard this year.

The results of Saturday's game will give a pretty fair idea as to how
the Red and Black squad compares with other college teams in the Mar-
times. If you can tell anything by the scores of former games, Fredericton
City seems to have a little edge on both Mt. A. and St. F. X., and if the
game is hard fought and close on Saturday we can look forward to a real
battle in the intercollegiate match Thanksgiving Day.

Both City and U.N.B. had a good turnout last night and a strong lineup
is planned by City for Saturday's game. Ron Beatty will hold down the back-
stop position and will be fronted by "Pud" Fradsham, Bus McLennahan,
Don Cameron, Jimmy Colby, Ron Lasky, Dollard Hanlon, Don Pringle, Bob
Gibson, all as three quarters and halves, and Art Hughes, George James,
Kileen, Kilburn, McKnight, Snap Thompson and Goodine as forwards. There
are others scheduled to play for the Black and White also, but most of the
above were out last night and seemed to be in pretty good shape. Sub-
stitution will be used by both teams.

Yesterday "Burdo" was drilling his Red and Black boys in a passing
game, a la Caledonia, and with the fast three quarter line working in with
the forwards they all looked pretty good.

LEAFS, MAROONS MIGHT PLAY IN MONCTON

MONCTON, Oct. 16—Efforts are be-
ing made by local sportsmen to bring
the Montreal Maroons, Stanley Cup
holders and the Toronto Maple Leafs
to the Maritimes to play games in St.
John, Halifax and Moncton during the
week of Nov. 4 it was learned here
tonight.

The Maroons, with Bill Miller, for-
mer Moncton star in their lineup and
the Leafs with Bill Gill and "Knucker"
Irvine on their roster would no doubt
play to capacity houses in the east if
they can be influenced to make the
trip, and it was learned tonight that
within the course of the next few
days it will be established whether the
trip can be arranged.

Ice-making in the Stadium will com-
mence on Monday next, Henry White,
lessee of the building stated tonight
and everything will be ready for the
Boston Bruins-Montreal Canadiens
game here on Wednesday night, Oct.
30.

Should the Maroons and Leafs come
to the Maritimes it is likely that they
will play in St. John on Nov. 7 or 8,
leaving here following the final game
on the Maritime Express for Mont-
real.

One-Armed Snapback Starring for College

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 17—Us-
ually it takes a football centre with
two goods hands to snap the ball
accurately to the backfield, but here's
one who's doing the job with a single
hand—and a "darned fine" job at
that.

He is Bill Baker, 160-pound Hawai-
ian on the University of New Mexico
squad, who got his early training in
the famous "barefoot" league of his
native islands.

Baker looks surprised that anyone
should wonder at the one-armed foot-
ball centre. His left arm was shat-
tered in a gun accident when he was
a boy and had to be amputated be-
low the elbow.

Baker hasn't yet won a first string
berth on the New Mexico team—but
he gets his share of combat and was
in the starting lineup against Okla-
homa recently.

Coach Gwinn Henry, who has seen
plenty of star players in his time,
says the Hawaiian boy is a "darned
fine centre."

AVIATRIX RETURNS CONSUL'S MEDAL

Considered Decoration
Official Award of It-
alian Government

CHICAGO, October 16—Amelia Ear-
hart Putnam disclosed yesterday that
she had returned the medal that was
pinned on her with considerable cere-
mony by Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio,
Italian Consul General to Chicago.
The famous United States aviatrix
advanced this reason for her action:
She had regarded the award as an
official decoration of Mussolini's Gov-
ernment. The consul subsequently
informed her, instead, that it was a
"gift of his personal devotion". She
sent it back.

The medal was presented before 2,
500 clubswomen here last May 23.
The general impression was that it
betokened Italy's recognition of Miss
Earhart's achievements. Her hus-
band, George Palmer Putnam, said
the leather case bore this inscription:
"Conferred on Amelia Earhart by
the Italian Government, May 23,
1935".

Consul Corrects "Error"
The flier related that on August 2,
she received a letter from Dr. Cas-
truccio setting forth his desire "to cor-
rect the erroneous impression that the
medal was an official decoration of
his Government". He said that there
had been some misinterpretation as
to the source in accounts of the affair.
He set forth the decoration as a "gift
of personal devotion", the Putnam
said and urged her to keep it.

Putnam claimed that he was unable
to ascribe a reason for the misunder-
standing. He was unable, too, to re-
call any similar honors conferred on
a woman by Mussolini's state.

"We're not angry," he explained,
"but quite amused".

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