

## THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Eastern Canada  
Baseball League

Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec  
and Three Rivers—Joe  
Page is President and Sec-  
retary.

Everything is at last set for base-  
ball in Montreal this summer. There  
has been a league formed that is to be  
known as the Eastern Canada Le-  
gue. The league will be composed of  
four teams from four different cities.  
Teams from the following cities will  
be represented, Montreal, Ottawa,  
Quebec and Three Rivers. Papers for  
the formation of the league were passed  
Monday.

Each team will play 120 games, 60  
games will be played away while 60  
will be played at home. Atwater Park  
has been leased for the week-day  
games, while the Shamrock grounds  
will be used over the weekend. There  
will be a hundred dollar guarantee  
for each team travelling from home  
or else they have the right to take  
forty per cent of the gross gate re-  
ceipts. In this way the officials claim  
that the gate receipts will be evened  
up.

It is the desire of the officials of  
the league to make the scheme a suc-  
cess, so that the league will be in  
being before April 1. Money of players  
new teams that would come into the  
league would come from Montreal, Ot-  
tawa, London, Brantford and Kitchener.  
In this way it would then put Cana-  
dian baseball on an international clas-  
sification, which is A.A.

A guarantee of one thousand dollars  
from each club is to be sent to the  
president for fulfillment of obliga-  
tions before April 1. Salary of players  
playing in the league are to be about  
\$2000 to more than \$2000 per  
month. The number of players that  
are to be allowed to each club are to  
be number fifteen, counting the manager.  
Salaries of the officials and current  
expenses are to be paid by taking  
ten per cent of the gate receipts of  
each game. Surplus, if any, will be  
divided amongst the clubs. National  
baseball rules will govern the league.  
The president and secretary, Mr. Page  
was instructed to prepare a constitu-  
tion and by-laws and to prepare a re-  
port for the next meeting, which will  
be held on April 12, at the Windsor  
Hotel.

The officers, connected with the lea-  
gue are as follows:  
Joe Page, president and secretary.  
T. Benard, Clerk of the Juvenile  
Court, vice-president and treasurer.  
The directors consist of a member  
from each club, W. H. Brown, Mon-  
real; H. P. Jones, Three Rivers; R. W.  
Dewar, Ottawa; J. Ross, Quebec.

Master Other Shots  
Before Trying Masse

(By William F. Hoppe, World's Bal-  
list and Champion for  
Sixteen Years.)

As I have already explained, the  
masse is one of the most difficult and  
one of the most treacherous to master  
in the entire repertoire of billiard  
shots. It is a shot that even the vet-  
eran player faces with a feeling akin  
to resentment. He may not fear it,  
but he certainly does not relish it with  
eyes when he is forced to attempt one.  
I am now speaking of the American  
professional player.

The foreign players employ this  
shot seemingly by preference. I  
have seen them use the masse in pre-  
ference to a short and comparatively  
easy draw shot or a simple one-cush-  
ion shot. This can be accounted for  
in great measure by the fact that the  
cloth used is not as good as that used  
here.

It has more of a nap on it in Eu-  
rope, and, as a consequence, the cue  
ball more easily responds to the  
English applied. Hence the cloth is  
smoother and faster and the cue ball  
has a tendency to slide somewhat be-  
fore responding to the English.

Master Other Shots First.  
My advice to the player who is en-  
deavouring to perfect his game is to re-  
frain from employing the masse when-  
ever possible and by all means not to  
attempt to try to master the masse  
until he has completely mastered all  
other strokes in billiards. When the  
player has become thoroughly familiar  
with all other shots, has mastered the  
stroke until he knows just what to ex-  
pect from the application of English,  
then he is prepared to begin the mas-  
tery of the masse, but not until then.

When I have said that the masse is  
a shot to be avoided whenever possi-  
ble, I do not want to convey the im-  
pression that it is not an impor-  
tant stroke. It is one of the most im-  
portant of them all and one that every  
player who hopes to amount to some-  
thing in a billiard way must be pre-  
pared to use and use intelligently  
whenever occasion demands.

The masse is chiefly dangerous be-  
cause of the imminent danger of mis-  
cuing when employing the stroke. To  
the player who is attempting the masse  
for the first time it naturally ap-  
pears to him that he must hit the cue  
ball with tremendous power and that  
he must strike it near the edge.

Force is essential only when trying  
to make certain kinds of masses. There  
are many varieties of the shot.  
But nothing is further from the truth  
than that the cue ball should be hit  
near the edge.

How to Hit the Cue Ball.  
Hitting the cue ball near the edge  
has the same effect as hitting the ball  
too deep when attempting a draw shot.

Dominion of Canada  
Rifle Association

Annual Meeting at Ottawa—  
No Canadian Team for  
Bisley Meet This Year.

Ottawa, March 21.—That the ideal  
for the Dominion of Canada Rifle As-  
sociation was the instruction of men  
of service age in the use of service  
rifles at service targets was stated  
at the annual meeting of the associa-  
tion this morning by Major-General  
J. H. McBrian, chief of the general  
staff. General McBrian insisted that  
the association must amalgamate  
with the Canadian Rifle League in  
order to obtain the required efficiency  
and to justify fully the expenditure of  
the annual grant by the Government.

He advised against sending a  
Canadian team to participate in the  
Bisley meet this year. It had cost  
\$10,000 to finance the team last year  
and Col. Cyrus Peck, V. C., the team  
commander had reported that the  
expenditure was not justified.

The actual work of the association  
in General McBrian's opinion, was to  
train skilled shooters who would be  
available as snipers in the next  
war. There were three classes who  
now took part in the annual shoot:  
First, men of military age; second,  
sportsmen who shoot for cups; third,  
shooters who shoot for the cups and  
the money prizes. The third class  
should be eliminated altogether; the  
second should not be encouraged; it  
was necessary to concentrate on the  
first class.

Boxing Increased  
Under The New Laws

New York Boxing Receipts  
Reach Sum of \$200,087  
and is Very Popular.

New York, March 13.—Boxing has  
greatly increased in popularity  
throughout the state under the new  
state athletic laws, said a joint report  
of the state athletic commission and  
the license committee made public to-  
night.

Excess receipts over expenses, de-  
rived from taxes and license fees,  
amounted to \$200,087.12.  
The committee declared that sham  
or collusive contests were no longer  
perpetrated on the public, and that  
since the enactment of the law "there  
has been a single serious accident  
in the state." The safety feature was  
attributed to the commission's rigor-  
ous physical examination of contest-  
ants.

"The contests have been entirely  
free from brutality," the report con-  
cluded, "and in every instance the of-  
ficial referees have, under the direc-  
tion of the commission, promptly ter-  
minated all contests when it became  
apparent that the contestants were  
unusually matched."

The principal features of action set  
forth in the report were:  
"The adoption of an entirely new  
system of remuneration to boxers and  
wrestlers, based principally on a  
boxer's or wrestler's drawing power,  
and in the case of preliminary boxers,  
ability."

During the year there were 37 re-  
visions of licenses, including 10 box-  
ers, 14 boxers, 2 managers, 1 wrestler,  
1 judge and 1 second.  
Nineteen boxers, 4 seconds and 1  
matchmaker were suspended definite-  
ly for 1 club, 16 boxers, 6 managers,  
1 wrestler, 1 referee and 3 seconds.

In accordance with the wishes of the  
governors, the report said, the number  
of clubs has been reduced to 143 dur-  
ing the year, and boxers, managers,  
judges, etc., totaled 4,367.

Calls Chris. Columbus  
100 p.c. Portuguese

Paris, March 21.—Before the econ-  
omic conference, the call, Genoa is  
likely to be embroiled in a controversy  
over the birthplace of Columbus  
which is one of the sights of the city.  
A Portuguese writer declares he has  
authentic records, including corre-  
spondence between King John of Lis-  
bon, and Columbus, showing that  
Columbus was 100 per cent Portuguese  
and that he first reported the discov-  
ery of America to the king of Portugal  
instead of Ferdinand and Isabella.

According to a news item, a lady  
was recently married while in a  
trance. It is usually the bridegroom.  
—Passing Show.

or hitting it too high when attempting  
a follow shot—a miscue is inevitable.  
In making a masse, the cue ball will  
respond just as readily when it is  
struck just a slight degree off of dead  
center as on the top.

Furthermore, there is something else  
in connection with the execution of  
this stroke that should never be for-  
gotten. Never punch the ball. Every  
beginner seems to be imbued with the  
idea that it is absolutely and irrevoc-  
ably necessary for him to punch the  
ball when attempting the stroke.

Here, too, the principle of "follow  
through" applies. But when I say  
"follow through," I do not mean that  
you should permit your cut tip to come  
in contact with the bed of the table  
at any time. That must be avoided.  
But push the cue through the cue ball  
just as you should have learned to do  
in making any other stroke.

Gorman Third  
In Quarter Mile

Joe Moore Won Two Events  
at Milwaukee—Gladys  
Robinson Makes Another  
Record.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Gladys  
Robinson, Toronto, again set a world's  
record tonight by skating the girls'  
440 yard dash in 47.45 seconds at the  
International Indoor Amateur Skating  
championship meet here. Elsie Mul-  
ler, New York, was second and Rose  
Johnson, Chicago, third.

Joe Moore, New York, won the  
quarter mile in 41 seconds; Roy Mc-  
Whirter, Chicago, was second and  
Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., was  
third.

John Hollander, Milwaukee, won  
the Junior 200 yards dash, with Harry  
Webster, Chicago, second. Hollander's  
time was 23.25 seconds.  
George Mahoney, Chicago, won the  
Junior three-quarter mile race in  
2:41.45.

Joe Moore, New York, won the  
senior mile event in 3:25.45; Leslie  
Boyd, New York, was second and Duke  
Donovan, St. Paul, third.  
E. Nord, Milwaukee, won the Junior  
mile race. His time was 3:26.25.

Hardest Golf Shot  
Told By Champion

By Chick Evans.  
Probably no subject is more gener-  
ally debated whenever golfers gather for  
a "fanning bee" than which clubs are  
most difficult to master and which eas-  
iest.

No one can lay down any fixed doc-  
trine on this mooted golf point, for cer-  
tainly some players take naturally to  
some clubs and call for others only after  
some hesitation. But there are some  
very interesting general views  
which I shall set down as I see them  
after some years of study and observa-  
tion of golf and golfers here and  
abroad.

Need Confidence In Clubs.  
All of us have golf friends who have  
a player doubt a club, and when using  
it, perhaps because the feel and balance  
of it appeals to them and they have  
made some good shots with it. That  
club is to them the easiest club in use  
because they have confidence in it. Let  
me say to you, however, that when using  
it, his mind is likely to be centered on  
doubt and not on the ball, with the  
result that the club does the worst he  
expected.

Several years ago I casually pick-  
ed up a fancy in a store, more to be  
doing something than with any idea  
of buying, as I was well supplied at  
the time. But the minute I gripped  
that club and got the feel of it I knew  
I had something I wanted. It just  
suited me. Why, I hardly know, but  
it did me great service till I finally  
went to golf club heaven and I've re-  
mained to mourn for it.

For most players probably the eas-  
iest golf shot is the drive. There are  
few players of any degree of experi-  
ence who cannot get pretty fair re-  
sults in this department of golf. One  
reason for this probably is that the  
player is usually not bound down to  
so much accuracy as in other shots,  
and hence gets more freedom and con-  
fidence in the play. Another is that  
he can hit as hard as he likes.

Agree Putt is Simplest Shot.  
Most authorities agree that the sim-  
plest shot is the putt, but that is far  
from saying to be a good putter is  
simple. The number of really great  
putters has been produced is surpris-  
ingly small. Of course, golf as a re-  
ally popular sport in the States and  
Canada is so comparatively young  
there isn't much golf history to go  
back to for the names of famous  
putters, but even in Great Britain the  
list is not a long one.

While putting is simple in theory it  
seems to call for a particular combina-  
tion of mental qualities. Vardon, with  
his superlative skill in other depart-  
ments, was never a great putter, al-  
though for some years he was very  
good. Of all the shots on a course  
players probably differ in skill most-  
ly on the putt.

Of the hardest shots the full iron to  
the pin is most difficult. I have ob-  
served fewer players who are expert  
at this shot than any other. This may  
be because of the tendency to develop  
play with wooden clubs at the expense  
of iron. Another reason is that on this  
shot the element of control enters into  
the play very decidedly. For if such  
a shot, calling for say 150 yards, is  
played too hard or too easy the ball is  
usually trapped.

I would say then that the hardest  
shot is the full iron to the pin and the  
easiest the drive.

Tiffs, Georgia, March 21.—Thomas  
Mills, of New York, who has just ar-  
rived at the Near East Relief head-  
quarters from Erivan, the capital of  
Armenia, has reported on the famine  
there. "Conditions in Erivan are as  
bad as anything I have seen in Euro-  
pean Russia. People are dropping  
dead from starvation every day on the  
streets of the capital. One day I saw  
fifteen bodies stripped of clothing, car-  
ried away like wood and dumped into  
trenches outside the city."

Mr. Mills was the only mourner at  
one of these crude funerals. He says  
the population lives on black bread  
and water.

Proof That It Was Living.  
From a story.—The living-room fairy  
leaped through the door to greet  
you.—Boston Transcript.

St. Pats Won Second  
In Overtime Play

Toronto Team Defeated Van-  
couver, Score 2 to 1—Now  
on Even Terms.

Toronto, March 21.—While the rules  
in vogue in the Pacific Coast League  
did not make any particular hit with  
local hockey fans as far as improving  
the style of play, they were appre-  
ciated greatly by the spectators at to-  
night's Stanley Cup game, as under  
the Patrick code, the St. Patrick's de-  
feated the Vancouver Millionaires in  
the second game of the series, and  
drew up on even terms with the West-  
ern champions. The score was close,  
Dye breaking a one-one deadlock at  
nearly five minutes of overtime  
play, on a rifle-like shot that Lehman  
had no chance to handle.

The victory will necessitate at least  
two more games in the series, and as  
a result of their showing tonight the  
locals have increased the number of  
supporters who think they will suc-  
cessfully defend the cup.

The game was close and hard  
fought in more ways than one, and  
after the first period the play be-  
came of a better class and, as the  
game was never more than a one goal  
difference between the scores of the  
two teams, excitement was at fever  
pitch, particularly after the locals  
scored the equalizer shortly after the  
last regular stanza commenced. The  
excitement increased, as time pro-  
gressed and after Dye notched the  
winning goal it took at least five min-  
utes before the crowd reduced their  
feelings to anything like normal.

The sight of fourteen men on the  
ice did not appeal to many spectators,  
and the ice surface looked crowded.  
As a result of the extra two men, the  
players were unable to break away  
as frequently as is customary in these  
parts, and when the attackers ap-  
proached the four man defense adop-  
ed by both teams they more often  
than not tried their hands at long  
shots with one or more following in  
for the rebound. Twice were the at-  
tackers successful in their quest for  
rebounds. Adams, noticed Vancouver's  
sole count by grabbing the rubber  
after it had bounced back from the  
end of the rink on Skinner's shot,  
and Corbett Denany scored the equal-  
izer when he followed in after Cam-  
eron's shot and skinned Lehman,  
rubber and all, into the Vancouver  
net.

The much discussed penalty shot  
was demonstrated when Duncan  
tripped Dye to save a drive at Leh-  
man. Dye changed his stick to make  
the shot, but nothing resulted.  
The roughness of the first stanza  
diminished considerably in the last  
two periods and the class of hockey  
improved correspondingly.

One thing that the Pacific coast  
rules did was to introduce Smylie of  
the St. Patricks in the role of a star  
Smylie having his first real chance  
of the season and under ideal condi-  
tions for him, went at it all the time  
and while he was good on the offense  
he was in his defensive play that he  
stood out. John Ross Roach had  
another of his good nights in the net  
in fact it might be termed his best  
display of this season.

Ken Randall was another who de-  
lighted in the heavy checking. Stuart  
and Cameron played strong defensive  
ly and did considerable rushing but  
they were not called upon to attack  
as much as usual. Stuart was injured  
before full time and had to retire  
but came back for the overtime.

Dye and Denany were the two  
scorers. They seemed to be better at  
the seven man style as they did not  
have so much territory to cover as  
in the games played under the other  
code. Adams, a decidedly off night  
and his playing was perhaps the poor-  
est he has shown this year.

For the visitors, Lehman in goal  
was as good as he was on Friday,  
and that is saying a whole lot. Den-  
can and Cook seemed content, for  
most of the game, to play a strictly  
defensive game, although at times they  
started an attack but very seldom  
were they able to get in for a close  
shot on Roach.

McKay and Adams were good, al-  
though the latter had a tendency to  
hand out punishment to his opponents,  
but after balancing the sheets he did  
not have any margin, as he was paid  
back in full. He scored the only goal  
for his team by crashing through to  
take a rebound for a close-in shot on  
Roach.

Ernie Parkes again demonstrated  
that he has made good in the menial  
rank. With the locals, paying atten-  
tion to McKay and Adams, Parkes  
had many chances to show his wares.  
He and Oatman had the best of the  
Millionaires in the checking, as they  
were treated fairly well, while the  
other members of the Westerners had  
a rough passage. Skinner was good,  
but did not overly relish the heavy  
going.

The line-ups:  
St. Pats. Vancouver.  
Goal. Goal.  
Defense. Defense.  
Cook. Cook.  
Stuart. Stuart.  
Denany. Denany.  
Dye. Dye.  
Noble. Noble.  
Andrews. Andrews.  
Smylie. Smylie.

Gertrude Allison  
Looking For Fight

Woman "Pug" of Elkhart,  
Ind., Says She Will Fight  
Mrs. Bennett Any Time.

Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Laura Bennett,  
New York woman boxer would better  
look to her laurels.  
For out here a woman "pug" is  
threatening to reduce her to the ranks  
of second-rate fighters.

"Elkhart's hope" is Miss Gertrude  
Allison, 25, of 1029 S. 2d street.  
Miss Allison has just told the wide  
world that she challenges Mrs. Ben-  
nett to meet her in the ring at any  
old time or any old place.

And she says she doesn't care  
whether the bout is just a friendly  
little sparring match or a knockout  
battle with black eyes and all the  
trimmings.  
"I know I can lick her!" Miss Al-  
lison said as she landed a wallop on  
her punching bag.

"I understand Mrs. Bennett weighs  
180 pounds, I only weigh 127. But I'm  
willing to take her on."  
"Way, look at the way she holds  
her mitts in this newspaper picture.  
That's no way to fight. I could break  
down that defense mighty quick."  
"I hope that's only a pose and not  
her natural deformity. If she fights that  
way, it would be a shame to take the  
money."

Bowling Results  
In Local Leagues

GARRISON LEAGUE.  
Last night, in the Garrison Bowling  
League, D Company, Fulliers, de-  
feated to Headquarters. The Dra-  
goons won three points from C Com-  
pany, Fulliers, and B Company, Full-  
iers, won three from No. 6 Signal  
Company. The scores follow:  
Headquarters.  
Weatherall .. 76 88 67 231 77  
Stegmann .. 98 79 89 266 88-2-3  
C. Snow .. 71 66 98 236 78-1-3  
Landry .. 84 73 68 225 75  
Choppin .. 70 86 28 72-3

399 286 408 1193  
D Company, Fulliers.  
C Company, Fulliers.  
Leahman .. 70 67 73 210 70  
C. Swain .. 78 70 91 239 79-2-4  
Parks .. 66 78 82 226 75-1-3  
Scott .. 83 55 85 240 85  
Garnett .. 69 89 82 241 80-1-3

371 370 424 1165  
N. B. Dragons.  
Robinson .. 73 95 71 244 81-1-3  
Regan .. 72 92 73 237 79  
King .. 77 91 84 252 84  
Blackwell .. 81 74 74 229 78-1-3  
Kelly .. 80 78 247 82-1-3

359 422 398 1209  
6th Signal Company.  
McNulty .. 73 84 84 241 80-1-3  
McCluskey .. 80 95 87 262 87-1-3  
Montgomery .. 68 85 82 236 78-1-3  
Dumny .. 44 58 61 163 63-3-3  
Dumny .. 44 58 61 168 52-3-3

369 370 355 1054  
B Company, Fulliers.  
Somers .. 74 84 72 233 77-1-3  
Taylor .. 75 63 91 229 76  
Parfitt .. 81 77 78 236 78-2-3  
Murray .. 61 69 78 205 68-1-3  
Dumny .. 63 58 68 179 59-2-3

351 350 375 1089  
Stackhouse ..  
Referee—Cooper-Smeaton, Montreal.  
The Summary.  
First period—1, Vancouver, Adams.  
13 minutes.  
Second period—No score.  
Third period—3, St. Patrick's, Den-  
any, 1.45.  
Overtime period—3, St. Patrick's,  
Dye, 4.50.

Inter-Society  
Pool Tournament

Assumption Society Players  
Win First Series—A. O. H.  
No. 5 Second.

The team representing the Assump-  
tion Society of West St. John, by de-  
feating the A. O. H. No. 5 team at the  
Y. M. C. I. last evening, won the  
leadership of the first series of the  
Y. M. C. I. Inter-Society Pool tourna-  
ment. The game was a close one with  
the final standing 100 to 97 in favor of  
the Assumption team.

The standing of the teams at the  
end of the series follows:  
Assumption Society .. Won Last  
A. O. H. No. 5 .. 4 1  
A. O. H. No. 1 .. 2 3  
St. Peter's .. 2 3  
Knights of Columbus .. 1 4  
Y. M. C. I. .. 1 4

The three games played last even-  
ing were witnessed by a large num-  
ber of interested spectators, when the  
Assumption team, Messrs. W. O'Leary  
and N. Donovan defeated A. O. H. No.  
5's team, Messrs. J. McGovern and J.  
Hermessey, and the Y. M. C. I. team,  
Messrs. J. Sullivan and H. Joseph,  
won from St. Peter's, represented by  
T. McGovern and M. Garvin and the  
K. of C. team, Messrs. D. Morrison and  
J. Kelly were defeated by the A. O. H.  
No. 1 team, Messrs. N. McMackin and  
J. McCullough.

The first game of the second series  
will be played in the Y. M. C. I.  
Thursday evening.  
Yamaya, Polana, Russia, March 20.  
—In their search for total freedom, the  
community of young people establish-  
ed here last September with the in-  
tention of showing the world that the  
ideal life planned by Tolstoy is possi-  
ble, has moved to Serpukhov, near  
Moscow.

There they have taken up a new  
tract of land of which there is plenty  
since the flight or death of the old  
landlords and the refusal of peasants  
to cultivate tracts of land more than  
sufficient for their immediate needs.  
An outbreak of typhus in the village  
hastened their departure.

Lumping It.  
"Spring is only three tons away,"  
says the Harrisburg Patriot. "A  
tutish way of measuring," comments  
a correspondent.—Boston Transcript.

The Last Word  
in Autos

will find fullest expression  
at the approaching Motor  
Show at the Armories from  
Monday, April 3 to Saturday,  
April 8.

In the number of exhibits, variety of new and up-to-date  
cars, in programme and general arrangements, this  
year's Motor Show will exceed, by far, anything of the  
kind yet attempted in Eastern Canada. Every car own-  
er and motor enthusiast, should, therefore, attend the

MOTOR SHOW  
3 to 8

at the Armories where the programme will include  
choice musical selections by Jones' Orchestra, Short  
Talks on Live Topics by some of New Brunswick's  
finest speakers, and other special features.

Admission:—Gentlemen, 50c Ladies, 25c.  
Arranged by the St. John Automobile Trade  
Association, Limited, under the Management  
of the Commercial Club, St. John.

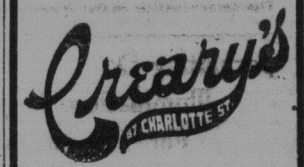
BASEBALL WITH BIG LEAGUES.  
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—Ex-  
hibition games—  
Washington Americans .. 7 9 6  
Boston Nationals .. 3 5 1  
Morrison, Erickson, Francis, Torres  
and Picinich; McQuillan, Marquard,  
Lansing and O'Neill.

Just Between  
Us—  
Clothes Talk

Suits to your measure  
\$40 to \$60

SOME men derive a  
lot of quiet satis-  
faction in the knowl-  
edge that they paid a  
custom tailor three  
times over price for  
their Spring Clothes.

However, a great  
many men prefer to  
come to us for the  
same results at a big  
saving of money, time  
and trouble. The trial  
here is worth it.



Specialty Shop for Men  
and Women who  
Shop for Men.

All This Year's  
New Models  
including several  
never before  
seen here, will be  
on exhibit, with a  
complete showing  
of all the latest  
accessories.

# MACDONALD'S

## Cut Brier

More Tobacco for the Money

Packages 15¢  
½ lb Tins 85¢

The Tobacco with a heart

Roach	Goal.	Vancouver.
Cameron	Defense.	Lehman
Stuart	Defense.	Cook
Randall	Center.	Denany
Denany	Right Wing.	Skinner
Dye	Left Wing.	Parkes
Noble	Substitutes.	Oatman
Andrews	Substitutes.	Skinner
Smylie	Substitutes.	Table