TECUMSEH LACROSSE TEAM, N. L. U. CHAMPIONS FOR 1911. NOW IN VANCOUVER.

THE REGULATIONS FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES FOR 1912

The Fifth Olympiad will be Held Next Year in Stockholm, Sweden, June 29th to July 22nd — Games Cover Nearly a Month and Include All World.

Athletes in general will be interested in the official programme and regulations of the fifth Olympiad, which is to be held in Stockholm next year, the particulars of which have just been announced. The sports will be held under the patronage of the King of Sweden, and the direction of the Swedish Olympic Committee. The president of the athletic sub-committee is Col. V. G. Balck.

The track sports and swimming will be held during the period between July 6 and July 15, the entries for which will close June 6.

The detailed dimensions of the track and field are as follows:—Length of one lap, 383 meters; breadth of finishing straight, 10 1-2 meters; breadth of back-stretch, 7 1-2 meters; shortest radius, 28 meters; maximum slope, 0.30 meters. The arena is 67 1-2 by 148 meters, and the football field, 65 by 104 meters.

The general regulations include the following:

The Swedish Olympic Committee arranges and is responsible for the games. The actual management of the different sports has been delegated to sub-committees appointed by the governing sporting associations of Sweden.

The entries from each country in the different events will be limited in number, the maximum figure being as a rule, for individual events, twelve, and team events, one team. Definite figures are specified in the programme.

A "nation" is any country having separate representation exists, any country recognized as a "nation" at the last Olympic games, and, further, any sovereign state not forming part of a states union, as well as any states' union under one and the same sovereign jurisdiction.

Natural born or naturalized subjects of a "nation," or of a sovereign state of which a "nation" forms part, are alone eligible to represent that "nation" as competitors in the Olympic games.

Where two or more "nations" form a sovereign state a natural born or naturalized subject of that state may represent as a competitor in the Olympic games either the "nation" to which he belongs by birth, or that within the territory of which he habitually resides.

The amateur status of every competitor, as defined in the regulations for the different sports, must be guaranteed by the organization that, in his own country, governs the sport in which he desires to enter as a competitor, or, where no such governing organization exists, by the Olympic Committee of that country.

The minimum age for competitors in the games is 17 years, subject to exceptions in special cases when the entry is accompanied by a doctor's certificate.

Entry should be made through the Olympic Committee of each country by the governing organization for each branch of sport, or, where no such governing organization exists, direct by the Olympic Committee to the Swedish Olympic Committee.

Entry should be made (in typed or other distinct Latin characters) on the special entry form issued by the Swedish Olympic Committee, and it should be observed that a separate form for each event must be filled in by each competitor. This rule also refers to all persons, competitors or reserves, entered for team events.

No entry can be considered unless in the hands of th(Swedish Olympic Committee at the latest on the dates specified in the programme for the various competitions.

Entry made by telegram will not be accepted.

The Swedish Olympic Committee reserves to itself the right to refuse entries, without being bound to give reasons for its decision.

Objections to the qualification of a competitor must be made in writing and be forwarded without delay to the Swedish Olympic Committee. No such objection will be entertained unless it is accompanied by a deposit of 20 Swedish kroner and received by the Swedish Olympic Committee before the lapse of thirty days from the distribution of the prizes. The Swedish Olympic Committee shall decide on such objections after having collected all necessary information, and its decision shall be final. The deposit shall be forfeited if the objection shall appear to have been made upon no reasonable grounds. If, on the other hand, the objection is upheld, or appears to have been made on reasonable grounds, the deposit will be returned.

As a rule, Swedes only will be appointed judges and referees, etc. The Swedish Olympic Committee, however, reserves to itself the right of appointing foreign judges for certain events if such a step be deemed necessary. For the different branches of sport, and for the purpose of acting as a court of appeal, international juries will be formed, consisting of representatives from the nations taking part in the games. Further particulars in this respect will be published at a later date.

Protest with regard to a competition should be handed over by a member of the jury acting for the competition to the president of that jury. No such protest shall be entertained after the lapse of half an hour after the announcement of the decision of the judges on the question to which the protest refers. The jury, having fully investigated the matter, shall decide the question, and its decision is final.

The prizes in the Olympic games will consist of Olympic medals and diplomas. Each prize medal will be accompanied by a diploma. In team events a diploma will also be awarded in the winning team. In some events challenge cups will be presented to the winners, in whose possession they may remain until the Olympic games of 1916. Further regulations for these challenge cups will be issued later.

The individual events are—100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 metres flat. Marathon race (40,200 metres, about 25 miles.) Hurdle races of 110 metres, walking race of 10,000 metres. Running high jump, standing high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault, throwing the javelin (best hand) throwing the javelin (right and left hand) throwing the discus (best hand) throwing the discus (right and left hand) putting the weight (best hand) putting the weight (right and left hand), throwing the hammer. Pentathlon, comprising running broad jump, throwing the javelin (best hand) 200 metres flat, throwing the discus (best hand) 1500 metres flat. Dacathlon, comprising 100 metres flat, weight (best hand) running high jump, 400 metres flat, hurdle race of 110 metres, throwing the discus (best hand) pole jump, throwing the javelin (best hand) 1500 metres flat.

The team events are—Relay race of 400 metres, relay race of 1600 metres, team race of 3000 metres, tug-of-war teams of eight.

Combined individual and team competitions:—Cross country race of about 8,000 meters, cycling road race around Lake Malar, the distance being about 320 kilometers or 200 miles, fencing, Association football, gymnastics, lawn tennis. Modern pentathlon, comprising the following events: Duel shooting, distance 25 meters; swimming, 300 meters, free style; fencing, riding, cross country race of about 4,000 meters. Rowing, eights, fours, single sculls; army rifle and miniature rifle, revolver and pistol, clay bird and running deer shooting.

The swimming events are:—100 metres, free style; 100 meters back stroke; 200 meters, breast stroke; 400 meters, breast stroke; high diving, plain and variety; spring board diving; ladies, 100 meters, team race; water polo; 400 meters, ladies' team race.

The wrestling championships will be for the featherweight (132 lbs), lightweight (149 lbs.), middleweight (165 and 182-lb. class), and heavyweight (over 182 lbs.) titles.

The classes for yacht races are 6, 8, 10 and 12 metres.

In connection with the Olympic games a gold Olympic medal will be awarded for the finest performances during the years 1908-1911 in game shooting and mountain ascents respectively.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE P. R. A.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association was held last night in the officers' quarters, Charlotte street, when the reports of the council and the different committees were read, showing the association to be in a good condition financially and otherwise at the close of the year. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Col. H. H. McLean.

First vice-president—Lt. Col. J. L. McAvity.

Second vice-president—Maj. J. M. Kinnear.

The council was chosen as follows—Lt. S. W. Smith, N. J. Morrison, Maj. H. Perley, Capt. W. E. Forbes, Lt. R. Chandler, Maj. W. C. Magee, Sergt. J. G. Sullivan, Capt. J. Manning, Sergt. I. N. Archibald, Lt. L. O. Bentley, G. W. Hazen, Capt. E. A. Smith, Maj. O. W. Wetmore, A. G. Staples, H. A. Chandler, Capt. H. G. Golding, Corp. E. F. Gladwin, W. Balmain, B. A. Estey and Capt. C. L. Dunfield.

A meeting of the council will be held on the first Wednesday in November when the secretary and the executive will be appointed.

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

First Game.

At Philadelphia:—			
Boston	200020030—7	15	3
Philadelphia	001000200—3	5	2

Brown and Kling; Moore, Puckett and Killifer.

Second Game.

Boston	1060000—7	15	1
Philadelphia	0100000—1	4	0

Tyler and Raridan; Stack, Hall and Walsh.

At Brooklyn:—			
New York	000100001—2	8	0

Mathewson and Meyers; Rucker, Knetzer and Erwin.

At St. Louis:			
Chicago	002210310—9	5	1
St. Louis	000000100—1	8	6

Reulbach and Graham; Dale, Laudermilk, Reis and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington:—			
Vashington	00031000x—4	8	0
Philadelphia	000101000—2	4	0

Groom and Henry; Krause, Brown and Livingston.

At New York:—			
Boston	10101120—6	10	2
New York	00000013—4	6	1

Cycotte and A. Williams; Ford and R. Williams. Called end of eighth, darkness.

At Cleveland.			
Cleveland	000000000—0	10	1
Detroit	000002000—2	7	3

Swindell and O'Neill; Mullin and Stanage.

Second Game.

Cleveland	2010122—8	12	1
Detroit	1002010—4	6	5

Krapp, James Blandin and Fisher; Willett and Wilson. Called on account of darkness.

At Chicago:			
Chicago	00025067x—14	19	1
St. Louis	100200001— 6	11	4

Walsh and Sullivan; Nelson and Stephens.

Second game:

Chicago	01000000—1	6	4
St. Louis	01010000—2	5	2

Scott, Benz and Block; Sullivan, Hamilton and Kritchell.

TRUE FOR YOU, BROTHER.

(Fredericton Gleaner)

That six team hockey league to include Fredericton is merely on paper so far. The St. John Telegraph is knocking the project, but that's not unusual. The Telegraph isn't taken very seriously, even in sporting questions these days.

MONTREAL MAY LOSE ROYALS

(Montreal Herald.)

Will there be any Eastern League ball in Montreal next season?

The matter rests entirely with the fans of this city.

President Sam Lichtenhein, back from a round of visits and Eastern League meetings at Rochester and elsewhere declared, this morning, that he had received an offer for the transfer of franchise to another city which guaranteed the present owners of the club against loss for a period of five years.

It is quite on the cards that the franchise may be transferred. That it will be sold outright does not appear to be likely. President Sam Lichtenhein, who owns the majority of stock in the company, is known to be willing to sell—at a price.

That price is said to be a steep one which most promoters, breaking into Eastern League ball at a new centre, would balk at.

But the fact remains that the present owners cannot carry on baseball of Eastern League calibre—which is virtually major league calibre—in a city that does not extend sufficient patronage to make both ends meet.

What the deficit is this year cannot be exactly ascertained, but it is probably in the neighborhood of $6,000.

With a vetter team than Montreal ever had. With the team fighting for a higher place in the league than any Montreal team of recent years, fans might have been expected to give the club their hearty support.

Actual returns however, show that the attendance on week days averaged about 700 for all the home games, while the Saturday and Sunday attendances together averaged not more than 2500 a game.

The total attendance for the whole season was under 97,000.

Providence Did Better Than That.

Even Providence did better than that. Providence played to more than 170,000 people during the season, while Rochester, Toronto and Baltimore had none of them, a smaller total attendance than 260,000 for the season.

Now running an eastern league club may be a hobby all right, but when it loses the owners a matter of six or seven thousand dollars a season, it becomes rather an expensive luxury.

Under the circumstances it would not be surprising to hear at any time that the franchise had been transferred to the concern which undertakes to secure the present owner against loss for a period of years. Possibly at the end of the five years the franchise might be returned to Montreal. Possibly it might not.

If it once gets away the owners may eventually realise their fancy price before Montreal had a chance to figure on the baseball map again.

It's Up to the Fans.

"It's up to the fans," declares President Sam Lichtenheln.

"If there are sufficient of them willing to undertake to purchase season books for next season which will help to insure the club against great loss the franchise will remain all right. If the club owners have not had sufficient encouragement from the fans by the commencement of January the franchise will certainly be transferred. "It would take five hundred subscribers for season tickets at say $30 each to assure us that the fans wanted baseball here.

"It's up to them."

JIM CORBITT TALKS ABOUT PRIZE FIGHTS

(Toronto News.)

"Is this Mr. James J. Corbett?"

(He squeezed The News man's hand).

"—— or are you a walking gravel-crusher?"

Wincing beneath the gentle pressure exercised by Gentleman Jim's fearful right it is little wonder that the protest was made in language forcible if ungentle. "And now for the manly art of defence?"

Jim Corbett the vanquisher of the famed John L. Sullivan, but who later went into dreamland during the fourteenth round with Fitzsimmons, is in Toronto today. He comes not as the generalissimo of the great army of "White Man's Hopes," but as a matinee idol to look upon whom, little Johnny Jones and his big brother must pay several pieces of the King's coinage.

Learning the "Manly Art."

"The manly art of self defence is something more than a polite boxing master's theory," said Mr. Corbett, I fully believe that every Britisher in particular should learn when young, how to use his fisted hands when placed in a corner. By that I do not mean to encourage 'scrapping,' but I do mean to help along the best physical exercise on the face of the earth. To box scientifically with a friend and to punch a neighbor's head in a fit of anger are two widely separated matters. The one is civilized and the other savage. You will generally find the highly trained boxer is the last man to use his skill unjustly and he is the first man to stop a battle which doesn't size up to him as fair play."

Prize Fights Are Over.

"Do you believe the day of the prize fight is over?"

"I certainly do. The whole country seems to have sickened of the sport, partly for the reason that so many high expectations of a battle royal have been dashed by tricks of the promoters or a natural one-sidedness in the contestants. State after state and city after city throughout the United States have turned down the prize fight exhibit as too brutal. I must admit myself that the ring side is no place for anyone who lacks iron in his system. While in some instances the fighters themselves suffer serious after-effects from their contest, the excitement of the battle generally acts as a deadener to pain. A prize fighter is too busy to think of such little matters as flesh wounds."

That is Mr. Corbett's view of it anyway. And "Gentleman Jim," bank clerk, village 'scrapper,' lightweight challenger and finally heavyweight champion of the world ought to be past the fourth book in those matters.

WHERE A POLICY OF KINDNESS FAILED IN RUNNING BALL TEAM

The Story of Hal Chase and the New York Highlanders — He Started with Great Team but Failed to Win.

(New York Sun.)

Will the Highlanders finish in the second division? With 6 pames to play—three with the Boston Red Sox, and three with the Athletics—they are in danger of being overtaken by the Chicago White Sox before the end of this week unless there is a decided brace. Chase's men may believe that the fans do not care where they finish so long as they cannot win the pennant, but as a matter of fact the followers of the team in each major or minor league city are anxious to see their favorites fight to the last ditch.

The Highlanders have played disjointed ball on the Hilltop since they returned from their last western trip. It has been a case of go as you please with some members of the team, who apparently have become weary of the long campaign, although they are stepping into President Farrell's office today to receive real money for their services. Others have been laid up with injuries which have done much to cripple the team. Several young recruits have been tried with rather disastrous results, while one or two regulars have gone entirely to pieces. Why? Nobody seems to know.

When Chase assumed the management of the Highlanders the future was bright. He had a great team, one of the best catchers in the country, first class fielders and hitters and an army of followers. Right at the beginning of this year's campaign Chase was handicapped by the unexpected indisposition of Vaughn and Sweeney. Although these men were taken south to condition themselves they came back unfit to play, yet there was no idea of taking them off the payroll.

Chase himself was taken ill on the first western trip, which was another misfortune. Then Quinn began to ail and couldn't pitch at all.

Knight became worried over illness in his family and developed nervousness that made him simply so much dead weight. Gardner was prostrated by the death of his father, and admitted that he couldn't do himself justice, though drawing salary all the time. Wolter and Cree, both steady going regulars were injured from time to time, while Ford, the team's star pitcher, announced when Sweeney was hurt more than a month ago, that he couldn't show the same effectiveness without the star catcher. Blair naturally took offence at this slur upon his catching ability and there was unmistakable friction, it was said

Through all this misfortune and trouble, Chase has maintained the air of a happy young man. Nothing, it seems, has worried him, because he doesn't believe in allowing his temper to be ruffled. He has gone along playing great ball just the same as ever and taking setbacks with a smiling countenance. Playing the role of good fellow he has no enemies among the players under his control. He has fined nobody. It is doubtful if he has fined nobody. He has suspended nobody. It is doubtful if he has called down a single player with the exception of Magner, who failed to touch the home plate on Saturday.

"I don't want to appear too fresh with the men," Chase was quoted as saying when the season opened. "I'm a player myself and I'm going to get along as easily as I can. The easiest way is the best. The men will play for me."

That is just where Chase made a serious mistake, say baseball men. He should have asserted his authority and ruled with an iron hand, as President Farrell wanted him to do. The team was governed by "boss rule" when Stallings was manager and good results were attained. Perhaps it was Chase's leniency therefore that spelled failure.

Chase will manage the Highlanders next year, according to the cards, but he will change his tactics. He will make the men play ball and earn their salaries, otherwise they will be benched without pay. Chase, a wonderful player himself, knows how a team should play to win a pennant and he believes he can carry out his ideas next season so that New York will be higher in the American League race. The young manager realizes that running a major league team is a serious proposition and he intends to profit by experience. He admits that he has made mistakes.

From what can be gleaned at the ball park these days Chase is sure to retain Sweeney, Ford, Fisher, Caldwell, Warhop, Hartzell, Dolan, Cree and Wolter. These men will form the nucleus for next year's team. Dolan is a real find and will be a fixture on third base, while Hartzell looks like the permanent shortstop. Knight and Gardner may be traded if the New York club can secure some men worth having. Blair and Williams are not major league catchers. Curry isn't the man to play second base. Zinn is a promising outfielder and a pretty fair sticker, worth a further trial next spring. Daniels may stick because of his speed. But Wilkinson and Magner will not be seen in Highlander uniforms again. The Hillmen need a shakeup and Messrs. Farrell and Chase say it will reach from top to bottom.

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES WILL BE KEENLY FOUGHT

New York, Oct. 4.—To begin with, it can be said that the football season of 1911 promises to be one of the best in the history of the game. This for a multitude of reasons.

The general subject can be grouped under four heads—eastern, western, southern, and intersectional.

As usual, the fight for the championship, which is never more than a nominal honor, and is always disputable, will centre in the East. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania again will provide the chief excitement, although teams of the calibre of Brown, Dartmouth and Cornell must be conceded a chance if the luck breaks for them.

The important games in the eastern championship series are as follows:

Nov. 4.—Harvard vs Princeton at Princeton.

Nov. 11.—Dartmouth vs Princton at Princeton, Brown vs Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 18.—Yale vs Princeton at New Haven, Dartmouth vs Harvard at Cambridge.

No. 25.Harvard vs Yale at Cambridge.

Nov. 30.—Pennsylvania vs Carnell at Philadelphia.

Thus seven contests will practically decide the supremacy of the east. Each of the big teams in these conflicts meets from three to half a dozen other aggregations, but the results of those other contests can have no bearing on the awarding of the eastern title.

Harvard, which was generally admitted to have had the strongest team in 1910 is a puzzle this year. Percy Houghton has lost Withington, Minto, McKay, Smith and Lewis, the backbone of one of the most remarkable lines in recent years, and the backfield also is broken up. The job that faces the Crimson mentor is developing an almost entire new team.

Yale, although losing the great Kilpatrick and several lesser lights, has a bevy of regulars back, including Scully and Paul, tackles; Capt. Howe and Merritt, quarterbacks and Philbin, Baker and Reilly, backs, with these as a nucleus. Head Coach Jack Field should have little trouble in sending forth a high calibre machine. Walter Camp, junior, who was kept out by injuries last year, is expected to be a star this fall.

Princeton will present a great array of talent for Bill Roper to work with. The great Pendleton, unanimous selection for halfback on the all-American last year, is performing wonderfully in the early season scrapes with the freshmen and also is Capt. Ed. Hart. Besides these there are a dozen other members of the first squad of last year back at the Tiger institution.

Pennsylvania under Andy Smith, should have a triumphal season. Gozens, the all-America centre, is gone and so is halfback Tex. Ramsdell, but Mercer, the all-America fullback is in the fray again, along with the ends and linemen who put up such a strong defence last season.

Cornell with Dan Reed still at the helm, expects a formidable team, as fullback Wilson is the only reliable man gone. Dartmouth is an unknown quantity, Coach Cavanaugh keeping secret the state of affairs there.

Probably the most interesting thing in connection with the 1911 season is the large number of battles between teams of different sections, the most important of which are:

Nov. 4—Syracuse vs. Michigan, at Ann Harbor; Pittsburg vs. Notre Dame at Pittsburg.

Nov. 11—Cornell vs. Michigan at Ithaca.

Nov. 18—Pennsylvania vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Cornell vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 30—Syracuse vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.

The career of the Carlisle Indians once more will be watched with interest as comparisons of scores made against them by the big college elevens will furnish one way of doping out the relative strength of the teams.

Although several changes have been made in the rules, it does not seem likely that the game will be noticeably different from that which proved such a success in 1910. Open field play will probably win over straight football for the spectator throughout the season.

HOTELS.

Royal.

G. C Gale and wife, D B Donaldson, G H Perkins, Jas. Reid, Toronto; W Helton, Oldtown; C E Everett, St Andrews; D E Clancey, Boston; G B Manzer and wife, Woodstock; N W Renwick, Toronto, E J Labs, Halifax; A B Copp, Sackville; J Morrissy Newcastle; S L Lawthe, E Heuser, W Couper, Montreal; H M Campbell and wife, Apohaquie; H Myers and wife, Dr. F. L. Myers, Miss de Cordora, New York; C M Powers, Burille Jct; H F McLeod, Fredericton; J F Tieiney, Quebec; W Higginson and son, New York; G C Cossor, Scotland; A T McDonald, Montreal; A H Jones Moncton; W Cruikshank, Fredericton; H G Stephens, N. W. Barnes, J H Hilduth, S A Gregory, East Hampton, Me; F Merral, Lawrence N. Y; I C Stewart, Halifax; D D Cowles, New York; J S Thompson, Montreal; G. A. Hayward and wife, Sackville; J P Burchill, Nelson; W B Donaldson, W P Donaldson, Glasgow; W V H Grimmer, St. Stephen.

Dufferin.

Wm Taylor, Halifax; Jas R Donaldson, Edinburgh; Mr and Mrs F L Gleyan, Providence, R I; T E McNair and wife, Amherst; A G Mills, Sussex; H E Jones and wife, Digby; A M Hathaway, Boston; W S Carter, Fredericton; W R Finn, Bangor; Geo W Boyer, Woodstock; Miss Roberta Sharpe, Kentville; H C Perry, Moncton; L C Haley, Windsor; A B Codrington, New York; M A Graham, Minto; Mr and Mrs Spinney, Yarmouth; Geo A Munroe, G H H Nase, Halifax; Gordon L Cann, Yarmouth; W A Whiting, Boston.

Victoria.

A A Allen, Moncton; D V Landry, M D., Buctouche; E C Whiting, New York; E R Wishart, F D Brown, St Martins; A L Hoyt, McAdam Jct; A Fownes, Halifax; Chas E Allen, A H McBeath, Amherst; Harry Matlain and wife, Annapolis; E A Hartling, Halifax; J L Chisholm, Halifax; J P Foster, Montreal; F W Stevens, Renforth; J T Hanning, Penfield; T R Kent, St. George; Richard Smith, Fredericton; R L Hunter, Moncton; Mrs John Watson, Margueretville; A G Turney, Fredericton; E Y Rowtand, St Stephen; W W Hubbard, Fredericton.

icipal
es
Including some Muni-
y represent the high-
suited for the invest-
prior sale:
k, due January 1, 1940
ly 2, 1940. Price, 100
Price, 125 and interest
ration Bond offerings
s.
H & CO.
ge.
NEW GLASGOW

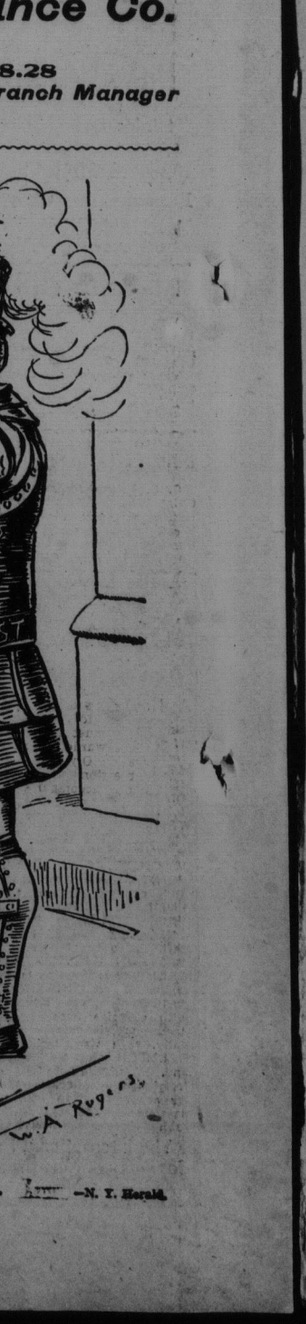
ou feel that you
wonderful help
est twice a year
ite you to start
w Brunswick.

E
ndon Mutual
pany
ilding, Prince William
t for New Brunswick,
ess and policies, must
PANY OF CANADA.

OTOR BOAT
ICE
74 Prince Wm. St.

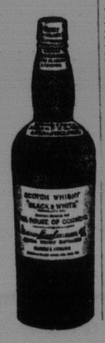
ER DIES"
Company
ustee, Guardian.
SON, Manager for N. B.

ance Co.
8.28
ranch Manager



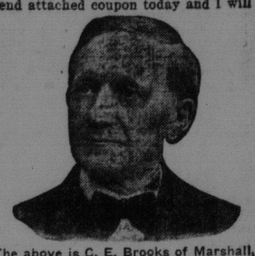
OUR CUT PLUG
"MASTER MASON"
is cut from our original "American Navy" Plug
A cool and most fragrant smoke. Made from finest selected American leaf tobacco.
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.
Manufactured By
ROCK CITY TOBACCO CO., QUEBEC.

By Royal Warrant
Of Appointment
BLACK AND WHITE
SCOTCH WHISKY
is all MERIT—perfectly blended and thoroughly aged.



D. O. ROBLIN, Toronto
Sole Canadian Agent

Don't Wear a Truss!
After Thirty Years Experience I Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women or Children that Cures Rupture.
I Send it on Trial.
If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will



The above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON
C. E. Brooks, 223 Brooks Bldg., Marshall Mich.
Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Men's Heavy Laced Boots
Built from Selected Solid Oil Grained Leather
Designed and made to stand the wear and tear of hard work, and, at the same time, keep the feet dry, warm and comfortable.
8, 12 and 16 in.
Extra Values
-- Prices --
$2.25, $2.75 and $4.00
At Sinclair's
65 Brussels Street

Fish
No. 1 Shad in half bbls; Herring in half bbls.; Salt Codfish
JAMES PATTERSON,
19 and 20 South Market Wharf
St. John, N. B.

Delicious P. E. Island and Buctouche
OYSTERS
First of the season.
J. ALLAN TURNER
Phone 1048.

Landing Today
One Car of Ontario Grapes and Peaches
A. L. GOODWIN,
MARKET BUILDING.

GOOD RELIABLE GUNS
at Wholesale Prices. Send for free 200 page Catalogue of Guns, Rifles, and Sporting Goods.
T. W. BOYD & SON, 27 Notre Dame St. West, MONTREAL.

Mark Hambourg
Return Canadian Tour, 1911.
CENTENARY SCHOOLHOUSE, Tuesday, October 10.
Seat Sale to Subscribers opens Oct. 3rd, at Landrys. $1.00 and 75c.
The Fall Musical Event.