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LIFETIME LUGGAGE CASE
MODEL 5

This precisely fitted Browning luggage case is as rugged and durable as the Browning gun for which it was specifically engineered -- designed especially for the sportsman who wishes to give his gun the fine care it deserves.

The solid frame is made of the finest grade, lightweight plywood. Its cover is of scuff-resistant Naugahyde[®], with a handsome crush-grain effect, simulating the finest leather while preserving the added wearability and toughness of vinyl. The strong, vinyl bumper binding, grooved to protect the stitching, adds further assurance that the case will take the roughest treatment.

The satin finished locks are of solid brass with draw bolts. The stop hinges and

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glides are purposely extra strong to withstand the knocks and bumps the bottom of any case encounters.

The lining consists of a long-wearing nylon fleece in all areas where the gun rests. It is an extremely tough, resilient material providing an excellent protective cushion for the gun. Other portions of the interior are lined with a fine faille fabric. All of the interior has an invisible shield. It is silicone treated to protect the fabric from oil, water, dirt, and grease and permit easy cleaning.

Since the fabric is non-absorbing, there is less chance of accidental damage to your gun. Spilled liquids remain surfaced and can be gently blotted away with a cloth or tissue. Dry soilage remains on the surface of the fabric and can be whisked away. If stains are forced between the fibers of the fabric, they may be cleaned away with a regular fabric cleaner. The light film of oil you place on the surface

of your gun before storage stays there because the fabric will not absorb it.

These features, combined with the water-proof, fireproof exterior which resists oil, gasoline, alcohol, caustics and acids, and is easily cleaned with soap and water, give your gun maximum protection from every possible hazard.

Special Instructions for High-Power Rifle Luggage Case: To properly position your High-Power Rifle in its case, place the rifle in the case with bolt handle down, and sights or scope towards the handle of the case.

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St. Louis, Missouri 63103

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Genuine **Naugahyde.**

Naugahyde is the finest covering material obtainable. It has no equal for beauty, long wear, and easy upkeep.

The color-fast, waterproof surface of this durable material has exceptional resistance to scuffing and abrasion and is not affected by oils, greases, alcohol, many acids and exposure to the weather.

Naugahyde is easily kept clean and fresh looking. Just wash with mild soap and water, then polish with a dry cloth.

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SUPERPOSED SERIAL NUMBER

63191 471

Superposed Guarantee

We are proud that you have chosen a Browning Superposed shotgun. It is made of the very finest materials and every phase of the manufacture and assembly of your new shotgun has been dedicated to crafting a sporting arm which will provide exceptional performance and an abundance of shooting pleasure, not for years but for your lifetime. It is because this Browning Superposed has been manufactured under such exacting processes that we can make the following guarantee to you as the original owner, in whose name it must be registered with our Company:

THIS BROWNING SUPERPOSED SHOTGUN IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT, AGAINST ANY AND ALL DEFECTS IN MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP

This guarantee does not cover such conditions as normal wear to bluing or stock finish resulting from years of service or damage resulting from accident, negligence, misuse or unauthorized alteration, or wherein the serial numbers of this Superposed have been altered, defaced or removed.

Our obligation assumed under this guarantee is limited to the repair or replacing of any part or parts which prove upon our examination to have been defective. The complete shotgun must be returned to our Service Department at the address listed on the reverse side.

This guarantee shall apply only to Browning Superposed shotguns purchased in the United States, its territories and possessions, and Canada. It also applies to any of these shotguns purchased from military exchanges in foreign countries when such guns have this guarantee attached thereto.

This guarantee is in lieu of all other guarantees, expressed or implied. No representative or other person is authorized or permitted to make any guarantee or to assume for us any liability not strictly in accordance with the foregoing.

In order that this guarantee be valid, it is essential that you fill out and return the registration form below. It will be permanently recorded. You will in turn receive a handsome wallet size guarantee card of durable plastic on which your name and the serial number of your Superposed will be embossed.

Guarantee continued on reverse side

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BROWNING SUPERPOSED GUARANTEE REGISTRATION FORM

Separate this registration form at the perforation above and fill out carefully. Irrespective of place of purchase mail this form to Browning Arms Company, Route #1 Morgan, Utah 84050.

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Your Name.....	Serial No. of Gun.....
Address.....	Gauge of Gun.....
City & State.....	Price of Gun.....
Dealer Purchased From.....	Date Purchased.....
City in which Purchased.....	Your year of Birth.....

We wish to point out to you as a Superposed owner some of the more serious causes of damage, which are entirely unrelated to the quality of a fine shotgun, for which we could not assume responsibility:

Damage from barrel obstruction or through the use of ammunition generating pressure in excess of those in regular commercial loads designated for this gauge.

Damage caused through the use of shot, slugs, or ball loads of materials other than those used in regular commercial loads.

Corrosion resulting from failure to promptly and thoroughly clean the chambers of your Superposed following the use of plastic shotshells.

Damage caused through improper rechambering or reboring. Rechambering, if ever considered, should be approved and performed by Browning Arms Company personnel.

Damage resulting from improper repairs or alterations by others than our own Service Department personnel. Please do not construe this caution to mean that repairs and/or alterations by competent gunsmiths other than our own necessarily voids our guarantee. There are many gunsmiths throughout the country well qualified to work on a Browning Superposed shotgun, and only in cases of negligence would we fail to recognize their services as legitimate. Of necessity, however, we can only assume repair costs applicable under our guarantee when performed by our own Service Department.

BROWNING ARMS COMPANY

When returning your Superposed pack carefully to avoid damage in shipment. Include with the package a transmittal letter explaining the problem and listing the gun serial number. Also enclose your guarantee card in order to expedite handling.

For the United States, its territories and possessions send your Superposed to: Service Department, Browning Arms Company, Rt. #4 Box 624B, Arnold, Missouri 63010. For Canada send to Browning Arms Company of Canada, Limited, 8350 Mountain Sights Avenue, Montreal 9, P.Q. Canada.

What Magazines do you read regularly (List in order of preference) —

1. 3.
2. 4.

What is the primary hunting or target sport for which you intend to use your new Superposed?

Any comments you wish to make —

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These instructions should be carefully noted



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Superposed Shotguns



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With your new Superposed you received a Guarantee Certificate which guarantees your new Browning shotgun against defects in material or workmanship for as long as you own it.

In order to validate this guarantee, be sure to fill out and return the registration portion of this certificate. You will then receive a wallet size guarantee card of durable plastic on which your name and the serial number of your Superposed will be permanently embossed.

This guarantee is symbolic of the degree of precision and craftsmanship Browning has established as its standard. It is your passport to a lifetime of shooting pleasure, providing you give your new Superposed the proper care.

Sincerely,
BROWNING ARMS COMPANY.

ASSEMBLY

1. Clean anti-rust compound from the barrels and breech area. The various exposed parts of the new Superposed are coated with a rust preventative compound for protection. Browning gun oil is especially suited to remove this compound and give your new Superposed its first lubrication; however, any quality gun oil may be used.

2. First take the barrel section of

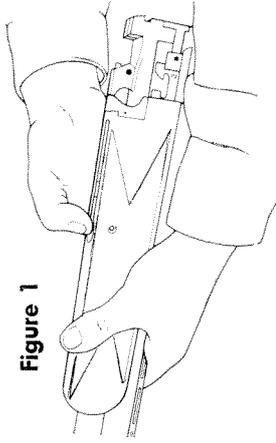


Figure 1

the gun in one hand with the forearm upward. With the thumb of the other hand, press the takedown lever latch rearward and then out of its recess, as illustrated in Figures 1 and 2. If the latch should prove difficult to release in the manner described above, it is probably not fully seated. To remedy this condition, strike the matted surface of the lever two or three times with the side of the fist or heel of the hand.

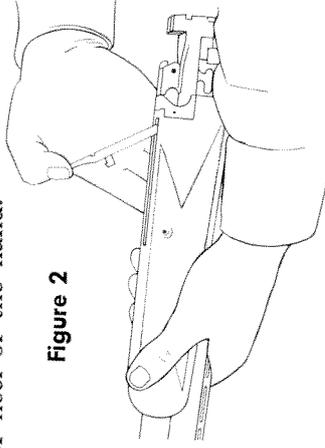


Figure 2

With the latch free, turn the barrels over so the latch hangs downward. Then by gripping the barrels at the breech end (Figure 3), slide the forearm forward in a direction parallel to the barrels for about 1/2 inch until it stops solidly. This movement will disengage the cocking lever lifter (3a) so it can be swung downward next to the takedown lever latch (3b).

Figure 3

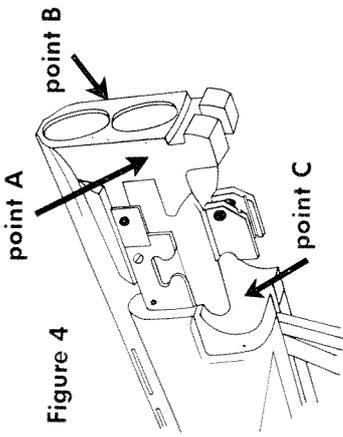
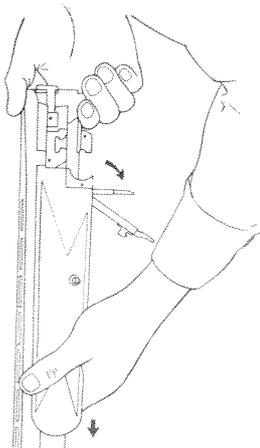
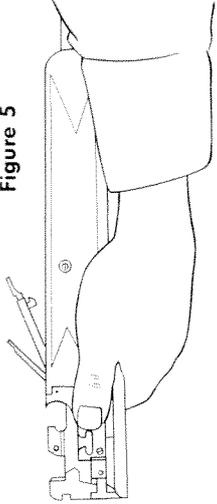


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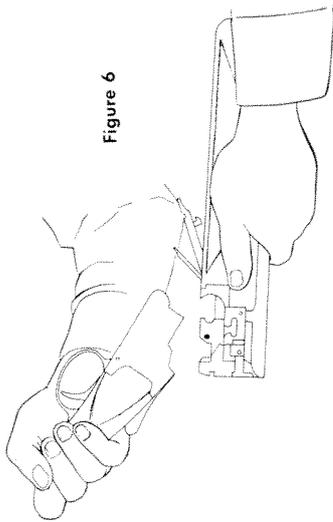
3. Place one or two drops of gun oil at points A, B and C (Figure 4). To attach the barrels to the action, clamp the barrels upside down under your left arm; that is, with the rib portion downward and the forearm uppermost, with the muzzle end of the barrels extending behind you. Be sure the forearm is in its open position on the barrels and that the takedown lever latch and cocking

Figure 5



lever lifter are in their open position (Figure 5). Steady the breech end

Figure 6



of the barrels with your left hand and with the right hand grasp the action and stock portion of the gun at the grip in such a way that it is also upside down with the trigger guard uppermost; the action toward you and the stock away from you (Figure 6).

4. Hook the hinge pin B at the front of the action into the circular recess A in the forward surface of the front barrel lug (Figure 7a).

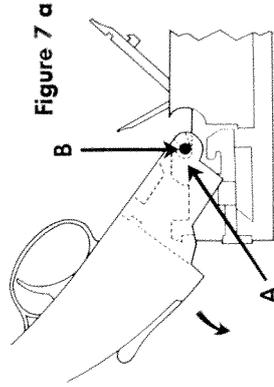


Figure 7 a

Then keeping pressure on the action to keep the hinge pin aligned in the circular recess A, swing the action portion of the gun downward, using the hinge pin as the axis (Figure 7b). At the same time pull the operating lever sideways in the direction of the right arm with the fingers of the

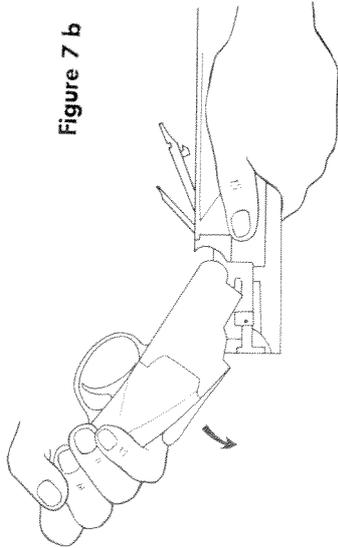


Figure 7 b

right hand (Figure 8), and close the action completely. Then release the operating lever. It should snap back to its central position.

5. The breech and the barrels are now securely locked together as for firing, but until the cocking lever

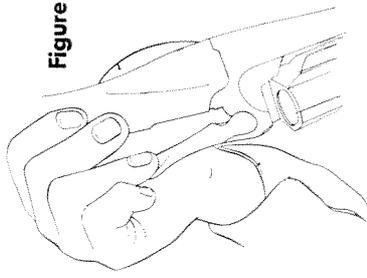


Figure 8

lifter and takedown lever are properly seated, the gun would easily come apart upon again opening the action. To complete the assembly, place the butt of the stock of the gun against the upper leg as in Figure 9. Swing the cocking lever lifter down in position to slide into the corresponding recess in the action, and draw the forearm back as far as it will go until its circular end meets the mating circular portion of the action. Pivot the takedown lever forward and down into its recess in the forearm and snap the latch in place. As explained in the first paragraph under Step 2, be sure the lever is fully seated.

Although this procedure may seem complicated at first, a little practice will permit you to complete the assembly easily within 30 seconds.

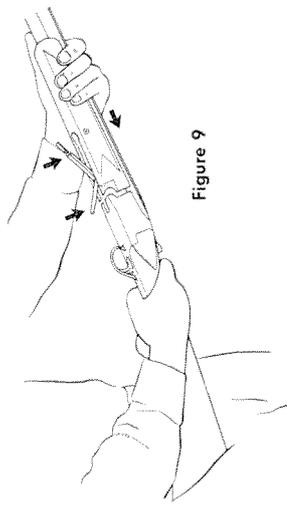


Figure 9

CAUTION. — In assembling your Superposed, do not use undue force in closing the action on the barrels. If the action and barrels have not been properly aligned, undue force will only cause them to grind together and score or mar the finely fitted surfaces.

DISASSEMBLY

With gun closed, release take-down latch, forearm, and cocking lever lifter, exactly according to the instructions given above in Paragraph No. 2.

Break gun in usual manner. Carefully disengage barrel lug from hinge pin and lift barrel-forearm assembly upward out of the action.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR OPERATION

Highly skilled techniques of hand adjusting, filing, and polishing have been used to accomplish the hairline fitting of metals parts on this gun. We consider such methods necessary to prevent the development of looseness even after long use. You may consider your new gun to be slightly stiff. This very close fitting is your assurance of endurance.

TOP LEVER The top lever operates the

To prepare the barrel-forearm portion of the gun for storage in disassembled form, hold cocking lever lifter upward in its recess. Slide forearm rearward, thus seating the lifter in its slot. Close the take-down latch with *firm* pressure.

locking bolt. This bolt is very tightly handfitted to its barrel lugs. Provision is made for the gradual wear of locking surfaces by allowing a slight excess of metal. These careful methods keep the breech of the gun tight for many years.

Upon closing your gun, let the top lever snap into position — do not retard its action with your thumb. If closed in this manner, the top lever

spring will return the locking mechanism to operating position. It is not necessary that the top lever return to a completely central position; in fact, it usually will not do so in a new gun.

Many experienced shooters cultivate the habit of *lightly* pushing the top lever to the left after the gun is closed. This action is no trouble; it becomes automatic. It is rarely necessary but does serve as a quick, convenient method of assuring yourself that foreign matter has not interfered with the complete closure of the breech. The breech is so tightly hand-fitted that accumulated debris, sand, etc., may cause incomplete closing. If this should occur, an automatic safety device locks the trigger so the gun cannot be fired.

Keep the polished breech surfaces clean and lightly oiled.

SINGLE SELECTIVE TRIGGER, COMBINATION SELECTOR-SAFETY After firing one barrel, it is not necessary to move the selector to fire the second barrel. After one barrel has been fired, your fully automatic trigger shifts itself into position to fire the second barrel when the trigger is pulled for the second shot. This trigger is foolproof. It will not fire both barrels simultaneously. Only one barrel will be fired with each pull of the trigger.

Be certain you fully release the trigger between shots. If the trigger is not permitted to return to its full forward position, the firing mechanism will not re-engage. The subsequent pull will fail to fire the gun, causing the owner to think the mechanism defective. Proper execution of this maneuver is necessary with any single trigger gun. Failure to release

the trigger ordinarily occurs with excessive excitement and overly rapid firing.

The advantages of your selector-safety are threefold.

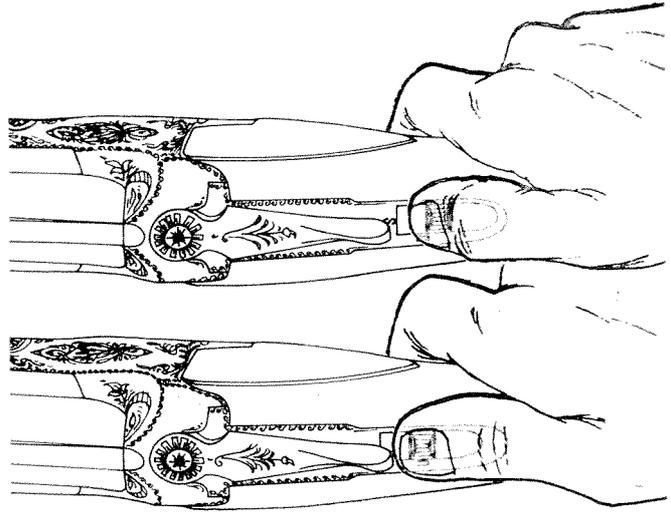
1. It permits you to select which of the two barrels is to be fired first. When moved to the right, a "U" shows at the left side of the selector. This indicates that the under barrel will be fired with the first pull, and that the second pull (without further movement of the selector) will fire the over barrel. The advantage is obvious if two different loads are placed in the gun, or if your gun has barrels of different choke. If the selector is set to the right to fire the under barrel first (as above), a shift for the purpose of firing the over barrel first may be accomplished with the following simple maneuver: With the right thumb pull the selector rearward, push to the left, then push for-

ward exposing the "O" to the right. This simple coordinated movement follows the line of a block letter U: Rearward, then right or left as the case may be, then forward.

2. *In the event of a misfire due to a defective round in one barrel, it is not necessary to shift the selector around to the other barrel to quickly fire its cartridge.*

You may fire the second shell merely by flipping the selector directly to the rear, (the movement used to put the gun on safe) then forward again to its original position. This selector moves back and forth only about 1/8 of an inch and with very little effort. You will observe that this selector is positioned conveniently to the thumb when the gun is in shooting position.

The barrel selector and safety are incorporated in the same mechanism. Push the button forward to take the



gun "off safe" and to select the barrel you prefer for the first shot — to the right and forward for the under barrel and to the left and forward for the over barrel.

The left photograph shows the under barrel selected for the first shot. After firing, the trigger mechanism automatically readies the over barrel for the second shot.

Pull back the button with the thumb when you want to return to an "on safe" position as shown in the right photograph. The safety operates manually and does not go "on safe" automatically when the breech is opened; a feature preferred by most shooters.

3. *Safety* — The complete action (both barrels) is put on Safe by drawing the selector rearward. In this position, you will notice the "S" appears directly in front of the se-

lector. The above applies whether the selector is set for the "O" (over barrel) or "U" (under barrel) to fire first.

AUTOMATIC EJECTORS Your Superposed ejectors are fully automatic. They throw fired shells completely

out of the gun upon opening the action. Unfired shells remain in the chamber or chambers upon opening but are conveniently lifted above the level of the chambers so that, on occasions for unloading, they can be lifted out easily by hand.

OILING

BEFORE USE The broad, polished, finely-fitted surfaces at the breech must always have a film of oil. Put one drop on each ejector slide (directly rearward of the forearm). Put another drop on each side of the barrel and receiver walls.

AFTER USE Run a lightly oiled rag over all exposed surfaces, both metal and wood. Do not squirt large quantities of oil inside the action. Oil will only run down on the wood which becomes soft when soaked with oil.

VERY IMPORTANT

The chambers of your Superposed Shotgun should be cleaned thoroughly and promptly following the use of

plastic shotshells. We recommend cleaning with a strong solvent, followed by an oiled patch.

AMMUNITION

28 gauge models have $2\frac{3}{4}$ " chambers. The .410 gauge accepts both $2\frac{1}{2}$ " and 3" shells except in the special Skeet models which are chambered only for the $2\frac{1}{2}$ " Skeet loads.

On each Superposed gun the gauge and maximum load it will accept are stamped on the barrels. Never use a load which exceeds these specifications.

The 12 gauge Superposed, Standard, Lightning, and Superlight models are chambered to accept all standard factory 12 gauge $2\frac{3}{4}$ " shot shells, including $2\frac{3}{4}$ " Magnum loads. They are not chambered to accept 3" shells.

The Superposed Magnum 12 is chambered to accept all standard factory 12 gauge $2\frac{3}{4}$ ", $2\frac{3}{4}$ " Magnum and 3" Magnum shot shells.

All current models of the 20 gauge Superposed, both Standard and Lightning models, except those designated as Skeet models are chambered to accept all standard factory $2\frac{3}{4}$ " and 3" shot shells, including 3" Magnum loads. The special Skeet models accept standard factory $2\frac{3}{4}$ " shells only.

CAUTION Do not take the measurement of an unfired shell to determine its length. An unfired $2\frac{3}{4}$ " shell, for example, only measures about $2\frac{1}{2}$ ". Most shells are actually marked as to their length as are the boxes in which they come.

PRECAUTIONS

1. *Don't put a 20 gauge shell in a 12 gauge gun* — if you value your gun and yourself. We strongly recommend that all shells of different gauges be stored in completely separate and well marked containers. *Never store shells of mixed gauges in a common container or in your pockets. Examine every shell you put in your gun!*

The most certain way to bulge or rupture even the finest barrel is to drop a 20 gauge shell into a 12 gauge chamber. The 20 gauge shell, unfortunately, will not fall clear through the barrel. Its rim is caught by the front of a 12 gauge chamber; accordingly, your gun will misfire. Under conditions of carelessness made lethal by haste, a 12 gauge shell can be loaded behind the 20; and you could not deliberately have created a more

serious hazard to your gun and yourself.

2. *Glance through your barrels each time you load* — for the safety of both your gun and yourself.

You may be surprised at what you will find. Mud, snow, a forgotten cleaning rag, and an infinite variety of other objects may be found. It takes only one such obstruction to ruin (swell or rupture) the finest of barrels.

3. *Do not snap the hammer on an empty chamber*, entirely as a safety measure.

The chamber may not be empty!

It is unnecessary to snap the hammer to prevent weakening of the main springs. They will not weaken even though the hammers be left

cocked indefinitely.

On the other hand, snapping the hammers on an empty chamber will not damage or break the firing pins.

4. *Don't take your gun apart* beyond dismounting the barrels from the action as covered under "disassembly." This is a specialized, finely-fitted mechanism. You may hopelessly mar it for life, and more complete disassembly of the Superposed is not required for normal maintenance.

Neat, clearly defined marks indicate the choke in each barrel of your Superposed. You will find these marks at the rear end of the respective barrels, on the left side surface of the polished breech. The coding is as follows:

CHOKE MARKINGS

Full Choke	*
Improved Modified	* —
Modified	**
Improved Cylinder	** —
Skeet Boring	**\$
Cylinder	***

It is unnecessary and may likely be damaging to have this gun taken apart annually for routine cleaning and oiling of the inner mechanism. Of course, unforeseen eventualities (such as dropping gun in water) require appropriate attention.

If your gun needs attention, whatever the cause, communicate with our Service Department, Browning Arms Company, Rt. #4, Box 624B, Arnold, Missouri 63010, or 8350 Mountain Sights Avenue, Montreal, 9 Quebec.



FITTED LUGGAGE GUN CASES

Models to fit every Browning Gun. Its solid frame is of select plywood covered with crush-grain Naugahyde®, practically unequalled in wear-ability. Locks are solid brass with draw bolts. Heavy duty hinges. Durable cushioned lining is silicone treated to protect against oil, water, or dirt. The best possible protection for a fine gun.

BROWNING FULL-LENGTH FLEXIBLE GUN CASES

Sizes for all shotguns, rifles, and scoped rifles. Exterior of waterproof, extremely tough heavy gauge vinyl. Deep, soft pile lining is silicone treated and nonabsorbent. Thick



Tufflex® inner padding. Heavy duty zipper with moisture-proofed zipper track. Double handles with rigid cores for extra strength.