

Golfers Will Meet To-Night to Elect Officers for 1935

Veteran Hockey Star Coached the Wolves

Bill "Red" Stuart Guided Halifax to Allan Cup—Played With Boston, Toronto St. Pats—Was Colourful Puck-Chaser.

By F. ELWARD MARTIN
Central Press Canadian Correspondent
Halifax, April 29.—Presenting ladies and gentlemen, Mr. William Stuart, coach of Halifax Wolverines, winners of the 1935 Allan Cup. Bill Stuart, not the "Red" Stuart that—? The very same, don't you remember the flaming



WILLIAM "RED" STUART

red-head as he burned up the ice on one of his characteristic rushes not so many years ago for Toronto St. Pats and a little later for Boston Bruins? In those days he was the answer to a sport writer's prayer, an idol of the

fans; fast, rough, colourful. To-day, in quiet attire with a grey felt hat fitting squarely over the flaming locks, which are thinning here and there, one would hardly recognize the devil-may-care player of yesteryear as the man who has led the Wolverines to stardom. Always reserved and unassuming Coach William Stuart is reluctant to talk of his playing days but if you wear him down a little and work around to the years of 1923-24 and wonder aloud about the Toronto St. Pats, the old "Red" can't refrain and you are in for an interesting half hour or so. Memories of those grand and hectic campaigns bring up those mighty warriors... "Babe" Dye, Reg. Noble, Cameron, Randall, Sprague Cleghorn and John Ross Roach, the evergreen goalie who was kicking them out again this year for Detroit Red Wings.

Starred With Boston

Then on to Boston, in the fall of '24, "Red" lined up with the one and only Eddie Shore, Sailor Herberts, Hitchman, Oliver and Winkler. In the spring of 1927, Ottawa won over the Bruins in the Stanley Cup playdowns. That fall "Red" found himself in Minneapolis coaching the "Millers" the last two. Seattle, decided they wanted the Pacific coast championship in '30-'31, so "Red" went out there and helped them win it. With Duluth in '31-'32, he returned to Minneapolis the next year and coached the team to the central league cup.

Is Maritime Product

Stuart was born at Amherst, N.S., in 1900. Desirous of seeing the place and to renew old acquaintances, he returned there in the summer of '32. It was then that he was prevailed upon to take over the coaching duties of the Halifax hockey entrant in the Maritime big four, at that time Canada's fastest amateur league. The fight for leadership in this circuit last season will long be remembered. The Moncton Hawks had annexed the Allan Cup the previous year, and Stuart's Halifaxians were in the thick of the race.

The Allan Cup in Moncton however, was just like Aladdin's lamp to Coach Percy of Hawks and to Nicklin when his boys began to flatten he brought forth the trophy and the inspiration

SPORT ORE

From All Levels

Junior Baseball to Come Back?

Junior baseball in Timmins may become a fact, if plans made by some officials of the town baseball league come to a head. Under the scheme, juniors will be encouraged to come out for town league. They will, as much as possible, be kept on one of the two local teams, Timmins or Hollinger, but older talent will be used to bolster them for intermediate grade ball. They should play together enough during the season to work well and in the fall, if the team is in any kind of shape at all, it could go out against Kirkland Lake juniors, just to start the thing rolling. The idea is very much similar to that in use in Kirkland Lake. There, the junior team is entered in the Mines League and plays as a unit all season. The big teams haven't so much of an advantage over them, since the high grade talent is split up amongst a number of teams.

If the team were carried on in the fashion of the junior hockey club this winter, it should do much for sport in Timmins. During the winter, it was made very clear that Timmins' junior club would have nothing to do with imports—in fact, if they had played one, the whole object of getting back into the junior loop would have been defeated.

The true ideal behind all sport in a community like Timmins should be to foster real amateur sport. Not just the kind of amateur sport that conforms with the rule books, but the kind that is amateur in spirit. That's what junior sport usually does. The thrill a boy experiences when he dons a sweater bearing the name of his own town is somewhat like the feeling a soldier must have when he first gets into the army uniform of his country. He is there to defend something of which he is proud. When the pride of being chosen to represent the community in sport is lost, a certain amount of "amateurism" is lost too.

Those who are sponsoring the junior baseball team idea want to build up Timmins sport for Timmins boys. They can do it—with a lot of help from Mr. Baseball Fan.

He's Careful—or Lucky

Sir Malcolm Campbell escaped from Daytona Beach with his life and a new automobile speed record. The accomplishment is usually recorded under the heading of "sport," but to the minds of many people the ternal quest for higher and higher speed records has passed that point and has become a sort of daredevil feat to be classed with walking tightropes across Niagara Falls and diving from a 100 foot tower into a blazing tank. Be that as it may, Sir Malcolm is not through yet. He announced not so long ago that he will try again this year to smash the speed record, with the same car on the same beach. He is now an editor as well as a record holder. He "edits," so a London despatch says, the British equivalent of a large United States newsreel. Sir Malcolm has a tangible record of his last visit to Florida. The City of Daytona Beach presented him with a silver plaque, saying at the same time that Sir Malcolm had "demonstrated a skill and heroism which we all honour."

Court Games Begin

There's some talk of tennis in Timmins just now, but to date the courts don't seem to be in shape for playing. The season opened some time ago for one game that is possibly more popular in Timmins than in any other part of Canada. You'll see them playing it in Moneta any nice afternoon or evening. Resembling bowls, it was brought here

gained could not be denied. The Moncton Hawks went through to another dominion title. The faltering of the Wolves was no fault of Stuart's, handicapped during the Maritime playdowns by sickness and injuries the result was inevitable. Coach Stuart had proven his worth and was handed his 1934-35 contract by John H. Conn, manager of the Wolves. With the Wolverines holding the Allan Cup in the east, and incidentally winning the right to represent Canada in the 1936 Olympics Coach Stuart has justified the choice.

from Italy and is played on a clay court. The person who starts the game throws the "kitty," a small wooden ball, down the court. The players then try to see which can come closest to the small ball. As in the usual form of bowls, the kitty may be moved by another ball thrown by an opposing player. Unlike bowls, the large wooden balls (about the size of a regulation croquet ball) are perfectly round. They are not "bowled," in the game played here, but are tossed or thrown. It looks a good game, anyway.

The Hurds Get a New "Home"

Kirkland Lake is no longer the "home" of the Hurds, Alex and Flossie, speed skating wonders of the province. They're away to Sudbury, it is said, because of the new artificial ice palace at Copper Cliff and the superiority of the stretch of natural ice on the nearby lake. So, short lived is Kirkland Lake's fame as the home of the brother and sister speed skating champions! They are now "of Sudbury," and no doubt Sudbury would be much annoyed if they were referred to as being "of Kirkland Lake." As for Toronto—well, that's quite a long way back, though once in a while it does seem as if Toronto does produce some real champions. Unless we're very much mistaken, the Hurds really learned their skating in the Queen City.

Good Friday's Wild Ducks

Thursday's Advance carried a little item about eight ducks being seen on Gillies Lake on Good Friday, April 19th. The Halleyburian the same day told a story almost the same. Eight ducks left there on Good Friday, headed north. The eight that landed here might not have been the same ones, but then again they might. At any rate, it's nice to think that a small flock like that could land almost within the limits of two large northern towns and leave unscathed. There have been a lot of stories lately about people who shoot the birds out of season. Perhaps these wise ones knew they were safer close to the big towns.

—Boston Transcript.—The economic division of the New York Public Library contains 375,000 books, yet the science of economics is in a worse muddle than when the wise Joseph, with no books on the subject at all, stabilized agriculture in Egypt.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By Alex J. Morrison



Number 589
Live and learn, the old folks say. As I go along there are many things I haven't learned. One is the difference between tolerance and a kind of stupidity.

Unknown to me a young fellow managed to include himself in a foursome recently. He has played less than a dozen rounds, taken no instructions and worse yet, thinks he can get by without them.

On every tee he would top the ball. It would roll into the rough about 50 feet. Then he would tee up a second and often a third ball and do the very same thing. He spoiled the morning for the entire foursome.

I tried to be tolerant. After all each man has a perfect right to play the game as he sees fit. But, those who try to play correctly also have the right to avoid the trials of playing with indifferent players.

Schoolboys to Meet at Montreal May 24

Dominion Championships to Feature Track and Field Competitions on May 24.

Coming 15 days before the Ontario Athletic Commission finals in Toronto, will be the thirteenth Dominion interscholastic track and field championships and the fifteenth annual McGill interscholastic track meet at McGill University, Friday, May 24. Entry blanks are being sent to more than 300 schools, and a large entry is expected. Everything possible is being done to make this meet the best of its kind ever held in Canada.

Stars to Compete

Several members of the championship team that competed in Australia last fall will compete, as well as many other outstanding schoolboy athletes. In 1924, the excellent performances of Zisis and Richardson gave Toronto Central Technical Institute the title and the Sir Arthur Currie Cup. The winners scored 16 points. Kennedy Collegiate of Windsor was second with 15, and Gleece Collegiate of Ottawa came third with 14 points. These schools are again considered strong contenders this year.

Entries, which must be sent to F. M. Wagner, McGill University, Montreal, close Saturday, May 18.

The elementary or public school section is made up of two classes, the first for boys 12 and 13 years old, and the second for boys 14 and 15 years old.

Three classes comprise the high school or collegiate section. Boys 14 years old and boys 15 years old weighing 110 pounds or under, are eligible for the junior class. The intermediate class will take in boys 15 years old weighing over 110 pounds and boys 16 and 17 years old weighing 125 pounds or under.

Dominion championship events, which take in the senior class, are open to bona fide schoolboys who will not have reached their twentieth birthday on May 24 of this year. Competitors must be medically examined, and their eligibility certificates must be signed by principals.

Maxie Silverman and Others Get Motor Car

This is the story of how Maxie Silverman, of Sudbury, was presented with a car for him (and others) to use. This is the way The Sudbury Star tells the story:—

Life Begins for Max Silverman
Maxie Silverman was firmly convinced that his worries were over when the Wolves clattered into the dressing room after their farewell performance at the Stadium. But he was badly mistaken.

There was that shining new car which admirers presented to him... it started plenty of things for the "former" coach of the Sudbury Juniors. Right off the bat, harassed Maxie got a ticket for parking too long out at Copper Cliff, or something.

Silverman stood for all kinds of quips and jibes about the new vehicle, then came a flood of requests for a "demonstration ride."

The Cub Wolves were starting back to work and more or less naturally assembled at the shop before going out to the mine. The whole pack of 'em, with one accord, called upon Maxie to drive them out to their "reckery."

"What do you think this is... the Frog bus?" he snorted.
"Gee, this is great," said the softball booster. "With Maxie's new car and Bill Dorsett's, the ladies' softball team can make a lot of trips this summer."

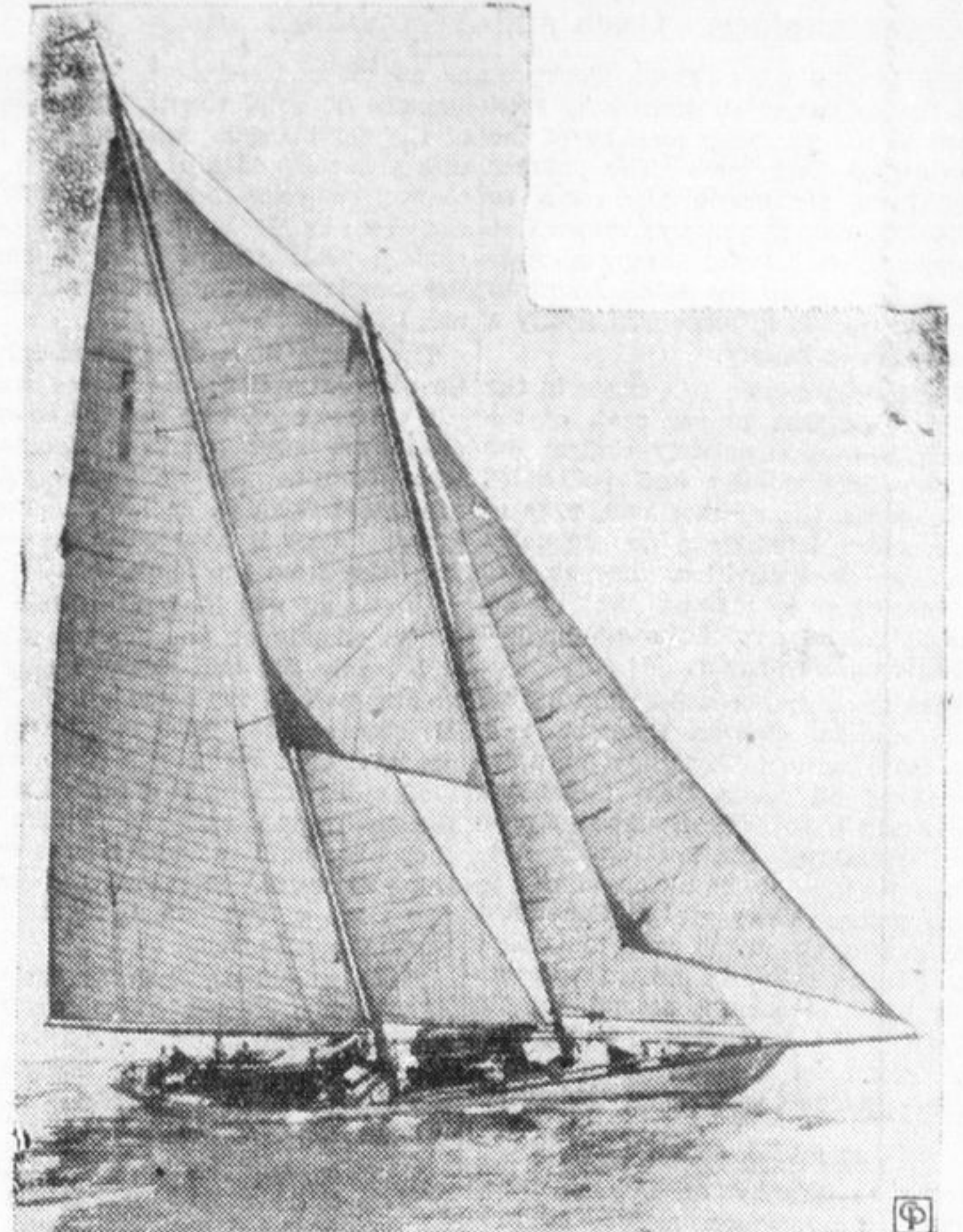
"Try and get it," was the comeback of Max, with a toss of his head. In walked Sergeant Frank Scott from police headquarters.

"Where's your car?" he demanded. Maxie turned several shades whiter and instinctively reached for his wallet to bring out his operator's license.

"Where is the car?" he repeated. "Oh-h-h-h, just around the corner." "All right, come along."

Silverman, rushed out without wait-

Will Seek Norwegian King's Trophy



Sleek and swift, the Endymion, with every racing honour in her class on the Pacific coast to her credit, will try for the King Haakon trophy in a race from Newport, R. I. to Oslo, Norway, beginning June 8. Owner Donald Douglas will be her skipper.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GOLF CLUB THIS EVENING

The annual meeting of the Timmins Golf Club will be held this (Monday) evening, April 29th, at 7:30 p.m. All members of the club are asked to attend for the business of the evening, the hearing of reports for the past season, the election of officers for the coming year, and other general business.

Kincardine Review-Reporter:—A livestock breeder has succeeded in crossing a sheep with an angora goat. It is thought that this may eventually result in a new type of tax-payer.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

First Lacrosse Workout Success; Again To-Night

Plan Juvenile and Junior Teams in Possible Porcupine League. Plenty of Talent Available Here for Good Showing if Early Beginning Made in Other Towns.

Thursday night's loosening up exercises at the ball park when some of Timmins young lacrosse talent turned out, certainly showed that the boys have all the energy that's needed for the old Indian game. Talent is not lacking either, by any means. Lauzon, Gauthier, Giroux, Hogarth and Arundel were some of last year's stalwarts who showed they can still toss the rubber with fair accuracy. All those except Hogarth, who is still eligible for juvenile, play junior.

Both juveniles and juniors are expected to turn out again at the ball park to-night (Monday) for another short, easy work-out. On Thursday there was little organized play but within the next few weeks the lads will get down to serious business.

There should be enough for both juvenile and junior teams, though the juveniles didn't turn out as well as they should have Thursday. Eight juveniles who have played the game

quite a bit are expected to form the nucleus of a powerful outfit. To qualify for this class boys must be 16 years of age or under on May 1st.

Talk Three Team Leagues

There is some talk of three team leagues in both junior and juvenile this year. Schumacher may put two teams on the field and so may South Porcupine. Nothing definite has been decided there yet but it is understood that organization is going on.

Timmins has a good start at uniforms and equipment. There are fifteen of those red and white sweaters Bill Morris bought last year. Most of the lads have sticks, and they aren't so very expensive anyway, for those that haven't them yet.

Box lacrosse will be the game, rather than the field variety. The big game, they say, takes too many men. Box lacrosse, properly played is fast and need be no rougher than the old juveniles who have played the game

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BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Maritime Entry in Dominion Senior Cage Playoffs



Boasting ten maritime senior basketball crowns in 14 years of competition for hoop honours, the Trojans A.G. of St. John, N.B., are out on the Dominion senior title trail again. They battled the Notre Dame de Grace cagers in the Eastern Canada semi-finals. The Trojans of 1935, pictured above vanquished the powerful Dalhousie university quintet of Halifax, N.S., to win this right. The team, reading left to right: Standing, Bill Ganderton, guard; Bob Brown, centre and guard; Les Stratton, centre, guard and forward; George Andrews, forward; Royden Sullivan, guard. Sitting, J. Wesley McVicar, coach; Henry Hollies (captain), guard; Don Patterson, forward; Walter R. Golding, manager. Andrew (Beef) Malcolm, rangy veteran centreman of over a decade, is absent from the picture.