News of The Sport World

FOOTBALL

Season Will Open First Wednesday in May, Association Decided Last Night

Four Teams

Enthusiasm Prevails Over Prospects For Success of Activities This Year

With four teams in the field-Regiment, Merchants, Canadian Legion and Home Oil Distributors Ltd., it was decided last night at a general meeting of the Prince Rupert Football Association to open the 1932 season's play on the first Wednesday in May. The executive will decide in the meantime which of the season's trophies will be competed for first.

A committee consisting of Bert Morgan, G. W. Laidler, Robert Arthur, sr. and E. Webster was delegated to interview the executive of the Prince Rupert Baseball Association to arrange playing nights for the season on the Acropolis Hill; grounds. This committee will also go into ways and means of making repairs to the dressing room on the grounds which is now in rather dilapidated condition.

Players' registration forms for the season will be available to the various delegates at the Grotto Cining.

it over.

this end in view it was decided to second division. distribute to each referee and each

outlook for a successful season.

Fire Department

The following letter has been re-

this valuable space in their paper. Klein, doing his stuff again. Nellie Schiller and Mrs. F. Fitzger-

Bright Looking Pups



It's all right for you guys, but what do we get out of it? asks Picolo and Pierrot d'Armourette, a couple of entries at the French bulldog show, New York. Owner Cornelia Phillips assures them everything is on the level.

SPORT NOTES

gar Store after 6 o'clock this eve- All good managers are profuse league pilots, is schooling his play-The question of substitutes for their teams have been "strengthen- run belting is out, at least in crucial injured players was discussed and ed, improved and will surely finish situations. It was quite a sight to it was decided to leave the matter the league race in the first division," visitors at the Phils' training camp Baseball Standings on the table until next meeting in writes Hardin Burnley. Of course, this spring to see the team, famous order to give all a chance to think there are only four division places pill pounders for a decade, laying in each baseball league, with 16 down bunts and dashing for first. The feeling was expressed that teams battling for the coveted eight Inside play, smart tricks and base Detroit the association should do all in its pots. Eight teams must naturally running was the order each day. power to foster better feelings and finish worse than fourth, but we co-operation between referees, have yet to hear a manager predict Klein, home run monarch of the players and spectators as well. With that his team will wind up in the National League, was taking his

English Football Association rules. the Philadelphia National Leaguers, order of things, much to the satis-Bert Morgan, president of the is no exception to the rule. Perhaps faction of Shotton. But then Chuck Prince Rupert Football Association. Manager Shotton has good reason is probably one of the easiest men was in the chair. There was a good to be optimistic, for he has im- in the majors to handle. Of course, attendance and considerable en- proved the Phillies. In addition, all heavy hitting is not to be elimthusiasm prevailed in regard to the Shotton is a game fighter and a inated, but the sluggers will have to keen judge of playing material. Ru- step to the plate with instructions mors are flying about the Quaker to bunt should conditions at the last season as manager of the Phils. and wind up secure in a first divi-Is Appreciated With good pitching, Shotton be- sion berth. ieves that his team can make the he may get it. The Phillies' pitching department includes Ray Benge, SOFTBALL Big Jim Elliott, Dudley, Ed Holly, "We wish to express our sincere Phil Collins, Nichols, Ace Elliott, thanks to our wonderful fire de- Bolen, Adams. Fallenstein and Milpartment for their great speed and ligan. "Figgety Phil" Collins. star kindness in regard to the fire in right-hander of the outfit. has Lucille Brooksbank's Team Wins Mr. and Mrs. Hans Girke's home on shown splendid form in pre-season Fraser Street. We feel Chief Mc- games and seems destined to have. Donald and his men deserve lots of another good season. And in addicredit and we again thank them. tion. Manager Shotton will have softball game of the season, played "Also thanking the Daily News for that big gun of outfielders. Chuck

with statements to the effect that ers in scientific baseball. The home

short snaps at the ball and dashing off to first just like the others. He club delegate a chart of official Now Manager Bert Shotton, of quickly fell into line with the new town that unless Shotton makes moment warrant that play. Yes, the good the prediction about a place Shottonmen may come through and in the first division this will be his fulfill their mentor's predictions

BY GIRLS

Opening Honors of Season

In the first High School girls' yesterday, Lucille Brooksbank's team defeated Margaret Fritz's team by a score of 14 to 11.

Shotton, like all the other big The game started with Margart's team scoring five runs in the first inning. In the second and third innings Lucille's team scored five runs in each.

> Heavy hitting played the most important part in the game. The fielding was slack on both teams. Teams were as follows:

Lucille Brooksbank (captain), Lillian Vaccher, Creddie Morgan, Beverly Jack. Frances Thompson, Vieno Lehto, Kathleen Keilback, Jean Ritchie, Margaret Mussallem, Enyd Morris.

Margaret Fritz (captain), Elizabeth Sturgeon, Ann Kirkendall, Annie Kach. Eva Morris, Betty Inglis. Molly Ellison, Adelia Thurber, Noriko Yamanaka, Gudrun Welle.

Umpire, Miss M. Delaney. Base Umpire, Ruthana Wood. Scorekeeper, Maxine Heilbroner. Reporter, Enyd Morris.

J. G. Galvin, well known Seattle mining man, arrived in the city New Royal Hotel on yesterday's train after a trip to Burns Lake, where he sought information in connection with the new McConnell Creek placer gold area, and will proceed from here! to Alaska.

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Maye Exclusive Leadership of American League Now-Braves Still Ahead In National

NEW YORK, April 22- Detroit Tigers took exclusive possession of first place in the American League yesterday by defeating Cleveland Indians while Washington Senators were dropping a close decision to the lowly Boston Red Sox. The Philadelphia Athletics improved their standing by winning over New York Yankees in a free-scoring contest.

Boston Braves confirmed their National League leadership by doubling the score of the Brooklyn Rebins Chicago Cubs took second place from Cincinnati with an easy victory over the reds. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals were left in exclusive possession of the cellar by losing a close game to Pittsburg Pirates while New York Giants were taking the measure of the Phillies.

Yesterday's Major League scores were as follows:

American League

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6. Boston, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3. Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

National League Pittsburg, 7: St. Louis .6. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati. 2.

American League

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New York	4	3	.571	
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	
Cleveland	4	5	.445	
Chicago		5	.445	
St. Louis	3	6	.333	
Boston	2	6	.250	
National I	Leagu	e		
Boston		2	.714	
Chicago	5	3	.625	
Cincinnati		4	.5.5	

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Boston	5	2	.714
Chicago	Market Comment (1967)	3	.625
Cincinnati		4	.5.5
Pittsburg	5	4	.555
Philadelphia		4	.500
Brooklyn		4	.429
New York	3	5	.375
St. Louis	2	6	.250

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 3, Seattle 2. Portland 6, Missions 1.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 22:--Wheat was quoted at 60% on the local exchange today.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, is expected in port this evening from the south and will sail at midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. Up to mid-afternoon, the vessel had not given her definite time of ar-



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The OTHER WOMAN'S STORY

ROMANCE cannot live To this day she hates meabout "B.O." -body odour -creeps in. Men instinctively turn from the girl, women shun the man who is guilty.

dence. Don't feel that you can never offend.

Pores are constantly giving off odour-causing

waste—a quart daily. We become so used to

this ever-present odour that we don't notice

"B.O." in ourselves. But others do-instantly!

way. Not by trying to cover it up with powders

and lotions but by keeping pores clean and de-

odorized. Frequent bathing with Lifebuoy will

do it! Lifebuoy is different from ordinary toilet

soaps. Its very smell is different-a pleasant,

extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse. It

lathers more abundantly-leaves you feeling

fresher, cleaner. Its creamy, searching lather

purifies pores-removes every trace of "B.O."

Play safe. End all "B.O." danger the sure

blames me for stealing him away. But it was her own carelessness that cost her his love. Don't risk your happiness through over-confi-

Wash your hands often with Lifebuoy so that your finger prints will not put harmful germs on foods you eat.

It removes germs too!

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