PLAN REST OF SEASON

Fastball Association Holds General Meeting-Plans and Schedules Revised

At a well attended meeting of the fastball association last evening in the Civic Centre a review of the season's activities and plans for the continuance of the league were under discussion. Neil Ross, recently appointed athletic director, was in the chair and Carol Grey was secretary.

The teams in the senior and the girls' leagues will carry on These are the Co-op, General Motors, 99 Taxi, Grotto, Bo-Me-Hi and Reserve. There was some discussion over the failure of the Regiment team to turn up for last night's fixture and the chairman was instructed to look into the matter. The girls' teams will be the Kinettes, Whirlwinds. Moose and Macey's.

of the teams in the Junior for black market information, League to turn up it was de- the O.P.A. was able to obtain cided to drop the league. If the several convictions.

players will not be on hand for games it is impossible to play them. In any case, with organized playground activities in full swing now, the juniors will have every chance to play regularly scheduled matches.

With the cancellation of the Junior League there will be time available for postponed games to be played on Sundays and the league executive will order games to be played so that the schedule may be completed.

Players' lists are to be turned in by Monday. Any players not so listed will be eligible to play start at 6:30 with a 15 minute limit for late starts. Ground rules will be drawn up for guidance of umpire and teams. The second team in the schedule will be the home team.

The new executive consists of Neil Ross, chairman; Carol Grey, secretary; Don Forward, treasurer, and L. Ericksen and Al Si-

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Victoria 5, Tacoma 3. Vancouver 10, Salem 3. Wenatchee 12, Spokane 7. Yakima 9. Bremerton 6.

Pacific Coast Sacramento 2, Portland 0. Hollywood 1, Los Angeles 0. Seattle 2, Oakland 1.

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RUPERT SPORT

July 13, 1926

The Cold Storage defeated the Moose 2 goals to 1 last evening Postuk was in good form for the in the City Football League. J. Johnson scored both goals for the Storage while Frank Russell scored for the Moose. Sam Currie missed a penalty for the Moose.

At the Acropolis Hill ten years ago a local team defeated a team from C.G.S. Lillooet in a lowscoring cricket match by 33 to Beynon. 29. Members of the local team were H. T. Cross, J. Sharp, J. 99 Taxi Duffy, W. H. W. Murray, A. Carss, J. McLeod, R. H. Shockley.

In the local baseball league the Native Sons are leading with five victories and two defeats, the the city tennis championships Grand Terminals have three were postponed last evening on wins and three losses, and the account of high winds.

In a regular senior fastball league game last evening 99 Taxi had a decisive win over the Grotto team, 12-2, and then, when the Reserve Regiment team failed to show up, the Taxi Men defeated General Motors in a closely fought match by 5-3.

In the regular league fixture the Taximen were never hard pressed as, with Beynon pitching fine ball, they were always ahead. Gurvich took over but the Grotto found his equally hard to hit. Beynon finished up with eight strikeouts. Bruce Simonson was on the mound for the Grotto and pitched a good game but was not able to hold the Taxi heavy hitters from getting runs. Boyo Gurvich figured in a nice double play when he made a catch high up on the edge of the field and threw to first for the double. He also scored three runs. Houston, Ratchford and Beynon scored twice each and Windle, Postuk and Dominato once each.

Kerr and B. Simonson scored the runs for the Grotto. Arney caught well for the Grotto and

Teams: Grotto-Kerr, B. Simonson, C. Smith, F. Gomez, Arney, Holke-

stad, M., Bill, Jerstad and Bob 99 Taxi - Houston, Gurvich, Ratchford, Windle, Montesano Postuk, Dominato, Calderoni and

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sports but it suffered tremen-

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High School court contributed to

Already the season is well un-

wielders took advantage of the

fine weather of May and June.

Returning to the net game

after an absence of several sea-

sons are former title holders

Bob Houston, Louise Morrison

and Evie Rivett. Eddie Gladding,

former Premier single champ, is

still with the game. These play-

ers with several newcomers

good brand of tournament ten-

Sunday's play is expected to

To prevent any slump in form

because of wet weather the club

is investigating the possibly of

obtaining the indoor court on

Acropelis Hill. Complete with the

exception of a net, this court

was the scene of the winter's

basketball series and is now un-

All in all, conditions appear

favorable and by the time tour-

nament week rolls along en-

thusiasts of the net game may

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In spite of unsettled weather | It was very unsatisfactory to there was a good crowd and it have no Reserve team on hand. only needs the assurance that It was reported that they were players will be on hand and then playing a game at Port Edward. there will be larger crowds.

000 000 2-- 2 Grotto Taximen Win

Exhibition Game

When the Reserve Regiment fastball team failed to show up the 99 Taximen put on the "iron man" stunt and played a sec-ond game, taking on the Gen- SHORT SPOR eral Motors.

This was a very closely contested match with the Taximen winning by 5 runs to 3. Beynon and Arney were the battery for Tennis Club is the first event in the Taximen and Parlett and post war rennis for Rupert and Pavlikis for the Motormen. it is hoped that this competition

Houston, with one; Montesano, will usher in a revival of the with two, and Dominato and sport as has been witnessed in Calderoni, with one each, scored others. for 99. Minor Simonson, Johnson and Lindsay scored one each one of the city's most popular for the Motors.

Teams: 99 Taxi-Houston, Boyo Gur- with the loss of courts and playvich, Ratchford, Wendle, Monte- ers to the forces. In addition the sano, Arney, Dominato, Calder- failure to rebuild the former oni and Beynon.

General Motors - Arney, Si- the decline in the game. It was monson, Johnson, Lindsay, Gib- at this court that most of the son, Davis, Pavlikis, Howe and city's young hopefuls were Parlett. Scores: 110 21-5 der way as enthusiastic racket 99 Taxi

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