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A NATIONAL CONSCIENCE NEEDED

One of the pressing needs of today is a national cons-winning both. The score of the first, cience. Individuals are to a considerable extent guided by being the opener of the Dominion the rules of humanity. They consider the position of other Day knock-out series, ended 5 to 3 people as well as their own. Nations consider only them- and the second, a postponed fixture selves, except possibly at a time of national calamity.

In private life the average man tries to keep on good The field was wet but fast. In the terms with his neighbor. He is willing to give and take. He opening stanza of the first game would be averse to doing anything that would damage the smith, Young Elks' centrefielder Annette's. walue of his neighbor's property or hurt the feelings of the man living next door. He is considerate of how he would feel if placed in the position of the other man. He is guided other error by the Elks, coupled other error by the Elks, coupled Alex McLeod, Ivor Jones and Hugh by his conscience in his dealings with the man on the other with hits by Gurvich and Hill, ser-McDougall were killed in an explo-

In international life everything is different. Nations are runs across home plate. The Juniors mine of the Thomas Coal Co. yesindifferent as to the welfare of neighbor nations. They think only of their own welfare. When taking international action they never seem to consider what effect the son at short and Joe Naylor's lire proposed action may have on any other nation. They think only of their own country. In other words, there is no inmedied this situation in the sixth

Take the matter of customs tariffs. These are raised and when two more runs, which proved lowered at will by any nation without any consideration of ed on Moxley's attack of "butterwhat the effect may be ony any other nation. We in Can- fingers" by which he dropped evada think only of Canada; United States thinks only of erything that came his way. From herself; Great Britain considers only the effect its action then on the Grotto sat back and may have on its own group of islands. Internationally, we maintained their lead, marking up have not yet emerged from the state of the savage. That another run in the eight is why the League of Nations cannot succeed.

There is, to be sure, a glimmer of light on the horizon. When a national calamity occurs we find that nations are willing to make slight sacrifices. In the case of famine they send food to the hungry and lend aid in time of flood! or other disaster. At all other times they become wolves, ready to prey upon any weakness of neighboring nations with less conscience even than the big corporations.

For two thousand years the churches have been preaching the desirability of doing to others as we would they should do to us. But this preaching has had little effect, for the moment people begin to take mass action it is as entirely selfish as that of any aboriginal any time in the history of the world.

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WIN MATCH

Defeated Moose in Softball-Girls Play Opener-Grotto's Double Win

The Canadian National Recreavirtue of its 9 to 2 win over a weak | Premier T. D. Pattullo, who is ex- premacy.

ering Roy Morrison with six hits in in the day's festivities. the first two stanzas and gleaning for themselves eight runs-two in the first and six in the second in- the second game, finding it tame

only two tallies in the fourth in- Elks and also win their fifth ning. Postulo and B. Armstrong, straight league victory of the sea-Tobey's three successive errors at ring right off the gong when Mox-

The line-ups:

rf., Hunter 2b., Hickey cf.

3b., Cameron cf., Geddes c., Hibbard pep out of the batered Junior Elks If., Stiles 1b., Pitcher p., Tobey ss., for the rest of the game was un-Astoria 2b.

Ladies' League Game

Grotto femmes swamped the lighter ing advantage in the fifth of sevand younger Moose Amazons 21 to eral of their opponents' infield er-7. The game was replete with er- rors to smuggle Moxley across the frors but, as this was the first game, plate for their only tally. for both sides, it was to be expected Mike Budinich and Sam Joy were that the ladies would be a little ner- umpires. vous. The fans at least got quite a The teams were: 5 kick out of it.

The teams were: lison 3b., Hunt 1b., Turgeon cf., Dic- ford rf.

kens p., Blake c., Armour lf., Davis Junior Elks - Santerbane 88., ss., McLachlan rf.

ford 2b., Gulick 3b., Nishikaze ss., Lindsay p. Smith cf., Gurvich lf.

Games on Sunday Two softball games were played on Sunday between Grotto and from last Wednesday, resulted in

another run in the eighth frame

Grotto piled up an early lead in

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Dominion Day Celebration May Be Yankees Have Mathematical Lead Opened by Mr. Pattullo-Progress Being Made With Plans

The Dominion Day celebration committee, at a meeting on Sunday New York Yankees lost a close game panions of the Moose and Royal with the chairman, Bert Morgan, in to the Detroit Tigers at the Yankee Pyramid of Gizeh from architec- noon. Assisting the hostess in re-Canadian Naval Volunteer Re- the chair, received reports from Stadium yesterday and, as a result, serve in the City Softball League various sub-committees indicating have now but a mathematical lead cellar position, did not find it hard that good progress was being made over the club from the automobile

Moose team last Friday evening. pected to be in the city on Domin- Boston Red Sox took both games Pitcher, the railway chucker, held ion Day, is being invited to open the of a double-header from the St. the Moose to six hits while the proceedings by giving a brief talk Louis Browns at Boston and ousted Morrison brothers were nicked for at the Acropolis Hill grounds. The the Browns from the leadership o. ten blows. The Railwaymen took first minister and local member is the second division. the lead right after the gong, show- expected to otherwise participate Washington Senators and Cleve-

work to administer the second de- tional League clubs. The Lodgemen obtained their feat of the afternoon on the Junior with two men away, scored on Bill son. The Juniors commenced ershortstop. Bill has since left town, ley, Steffensrud and Santerband Weak and indifferent pitching began vieing with each other to was largely the cause of the Moose see who could throw the ball the farthest away from its objective. Some time in the midst of this Moose-Postulo ss., B. Armstrong fumbling carnival, four Grottoists 1b., Menzie 3b., J. Armstrong c. R. succeeded in crossing the plate Morrison p., F. Morrison If., Lemon spurred on by D. Stalker's twobagger. By this early lead the To-C. N. R. A.-Coverdale rf., Horton bacconists seemed to take all the marked by anything exciting although the "Blundering Herd" did In the opening game of the manage to save the Grotto's vic-Girls' League, the hard-hitting tory from being a shut-out by tak-

Grotte-Fong 2b., Bury 3b., Gurvich c., Hill lf., Nelson ss., Anton-Moose Girls Stromdahl 2b., El- elli cf., Yager p., Stalker 1b., Ratch-

Smith cf., Nakamoto 2b., Steffens-Grotto Girls-Budinich c., Bury rud 3b., Moxley 1b., Morgan c., Nay-1b., Sunberg p., Johnston rf., Ratch- lor rf., Campbell and Davis lf.

The League Standing

The league stand	standing to date:		
	W.	L.	Pet.
Grotto		0	1.000
Elks	4	1	.800
Junior Elks	2	3	.400
C. N. R. A.	2	3	.400
R. C. N. V. R.	1	4	.200
Moose	1	4	.200

Rain last night caused postponement of the City League fixture between Elks and C. N. R. A. and the Laides' League game of Moose vs.

ved to send the Grotto's first two sion followed by a rock fall at the

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to boost itself into fourth place by with all preparations for a big day, city for the American League su-

Series in Progress

land Indians, who have been staging a hectic series for third place honors, were idle yesterday on account of rain as were all the Na-

> Yesterday's Big League scores: American League

Chicago 3-5. Philadelphia 2-0. St. Louis 5-9, Boston 6-14. Detroit 6, New York 5. All others postponed.

Great Pyramid Delightful At Home

Robert Bartlett Speaker at Lun- Reception of New Local Hostess cheon Today of Local Service Organization

Robert Bartlett was the speaker to- and Mrs. S. P. McMordie. ay at the regular weekly luncheon. The dainty appointed tea table he Pyramid had been set as 2625 sconces. 3.C., Mr. Bartlett told his listeners played such an important part in ncient history and based some fuent depression would end in 1936 Laidler and Miss Alice Pillsbury. and the second coming of Christ ould be on August 19-20, 1953.

Past-President Cruickshank was for his discourse. There was a fair thanks of the club to Mr. Bartlett cheon.

Mrs. Cripps Holds

ural and historical standpoints, ceiving were Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury

Was Pretty Affair

of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in was covered with a lace cloth, cenhe Boston Cafe. Stating that, to tred with a low bowl of pink, mauve he best knowledge, as checked by and white sweet peas, tiny silver stronomy and archaelogical re- vases of violas and was lighted by earch, the date of the building of pink and mauve tapers in silver

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. nany enlightening facts in regard J. C. McLennan, Mrs. W. H. Tobey, o the marvellous structure which Mrs. T. McClymont and Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Serviteurs were Mrs. G. P. Tinker, Mrs. Fred McLeod, Mrs. C. ure predictions on its authority, C. Mills, Mrs. Wm. Cruickshanks, mong other things that the pre- Mrs. Glen McMillan, Mrs. George

n the chair and tendered the attendance of members at the lun-



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