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#### CONDITION OF INDIA

When news comes through in the despatches that India is demanding separation from the British Empire, it must not be supposed that the country is a unit in this action. A very large section of the country is opposed to it and prefers to become a Dominion.

There is no such thing as a united India. The country is made up of provinces and native states and over 300,000,- istics that mark the work of the Ca- of the defence player to check be- professions on the same examin-000 of the people are unable to read, according to the 1921 census. This makes self-government impossible. If India should become an independent country, it would have to be skull of a Magdalenian man discov- is what has been shortening the (4) complete recognition of civil Annual Affair Yesterday Afternoon something in the nature of an absolute monarchy or a characteristics as the Eskimo skull. | years." beaurecracy. It could not become a republic, as we understand the meaning of the word.

Britain keeps an army of 60,000 officers and men in tions changed, the animals which blowing now that there are fewer India, which is paid by the people of India. This army is clothing and weapons of pre-his- the players aren't treated to the used in keeping order and protecting one section or group from the other.

Possibly the worst cleavage in the population is in the lowed the trail. The art of the an- cticks a moment and get back matter of religion. There are over 200,000,000 Hindus in the country, nearly 70,000,000 Mohammedans, 11,000,000 Budhists, over 3,000,000 Sikhs, 1,000,000 Jains and nearly 5,000,000 Christians, of which nearly 2,000,000 are Roman Catholies.

The general opinion seems to be that should Britain decide to withdraw from India, the Indian Empire would be thrown once more into a state of turmoil which could not be tolerated by the civilized countries of today.

## TORONTO ELECTIONS

Some local people are much interested in the result of the Toronto elections, the report on which came through yesterday. Mayor McBride staked his mayoralty on a civic centre scheme which was to be financed by the whole city under a nineteen million dollar bylaw. Opponents of the bylaw claimed the nineteen millions was only the beginning of the expenditure which would run into many more millions which would have to be paid by the city. Some the great periods which were his- ond half of the season is as follows, of the newspapers exposed the deal and campaigned very tory before history was made are vigorously against it, with the result that it was defeated and the mayor with it.

# Prince Carried Order Exactly

up for service in the Great War. known, at least in civil life, could be of any assistance. The McCallum." Canadian sent him to Lieutenant McCallum, a gunner, with a mes sage regarding the destruction of asked Lash. delivered it faithfully.

followed the capture of the bridge head an officer from McCallum' battery had a short conversation with Acting Captain Lash. "What did you mean sending those profane orders to us?" he inquired. "Your runner blew in and shot the stuff with an unctuous ring in his voice.---Was that right?" reiterated his command with frills In Bob Davis's book "Bob Davis and ratified everything. "Well, you Abroad" is an interesting side might be surprised to know," said light on the army work of the the informant, "that attached t Prince of Wales. It is the story of the Canadian contingent there Acting Captain George Herbert a certain popular young English Lash of the Forty-Seventh Bat- man listed in the Army Register talion of Infantry, one of the first as Captain Windsor. He is also Canadians from Winnipeg to join better and perhaps more popularly When Captain Lash was at Valen- H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. And ciennes in 1918, a young English that's the person you selected as officer, who had lost his unit, ap- runner between the Forty-Sevproached him and asked if he enth Battalion and Lieutenant

"Did he deliver my message?"

a certain building which the en- "He certainly did-profanity and specimens, sometimes at the risk of emy were using as a sniping po- all. I call him a true soldier when sition. He interlarded the dispatch it comes to obeying orders. You with plenty of oaths and illustra- got to give it to him for that. If tive details, and the Englishman this ever leaks out in the army gossip-well, George, you taught During a lull in the rout that the young man something."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



So Believes Dr. Henri Ami, Who Has Returned To Canada With 38 Cases of Specimens

HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—That France was the pre-historic home of the Canadian Eskimo is the belief of Dr. H. A. Ami, following exploration work in the caves and hillsides of Dordogne, France, from which he has just returned.

Dr. Ami, who makes the study of 15 pre-historic man and times his special subject, arrived here with 38 cases of specimens of fossils which are being shipped to the Laboratory of Geology, Ottawa, and which will be available to federal and provincial museums and to colleges

For five months Dr. Ami has been 00 the operations of the party operawhich, for eight years, has been by the regulations which went into carrying on investigations into the effect this year. Patrick is managarding the various periods of the high speed," says Patrick. "Under of the speaker.

Forced North

articles recovered by excavation is they have to keep going longer.

great flood, which, Dr. Ami said, was probably caused by warming conditions of the earth which opened the great flood gates of ice and sent torrents of water down into the valleys, destroying man and beast. This was discovered at Combe Capelli, on the Canadian concession, where implements tooled by man were discovered ground to pebbles by the action of great waves.

Fireplaces, where the shaggy citizens of 400,000 years ago made their homes, chambers, where they carved with minute delicacy their desire to transcribe their lives and their ideals of beauty, in a manner far surpassing the art of the ancient Egyptians, lamps which they used are of the same type as that used by the Eskimos of today, was dis-

Il Tound in this section.

Help Given

under the auspices of the Royal So-Beaux Arts de France. The French authorities have been most courteous and helpful to the Canadians. Mr. Ami said, and all specimens recovered are sent to the Beau Arts. What they choose they retain and return articles which are duplicates.

Many splendid specimens were found this year and these will go to Ottawa for classification and along with 50,000 or 60,000 already in the aboratory at Ottawa, will be available for Canadian universities. The University of British Columbia, the University will receive collections.

Dr. Ami spent eight years in Nova C.N.R.A. vs. L.O.L. Scotia, where he paid particular attention to the rock formations and covered the nature of the Nova Sco- L.O.L. vs. Eagles. tian slate which is closely welded together with granite. He made extensive studies in the mining sections, obtaining rare and valuable his life. In all, he has spent thirty years studying the fossils of Nova

Scotia and geolgy in Nova Scotia. There is, Dr. Ami stated, a movement in Canada at the present time to begin an extensive study of prehistoric man in Canada and else-

# Took Photo Beyond Range

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 3:-Fly- Eagles; New Empress vs. C.N.R.A. ing 17,000 feet above the middle of L.O.L. vs. P. R. Hotel. Oregon, Capt. A. W. Stevens of the March 17.—Seal Cove Sawmill vs. army air corps recently pointed a New Empress; Operators vs. P. R. special camera toward the state of Hotel; I.O.O.F. vs. L.O.L.; Cold Stor-Washington. The result was a pic- age vs. Grotto; Moose vs. K. of C.; ture taken at a range of 227 miles. C.N.R.A. vs. Eagles. the farthest a lens has ever

Captain Stevens could not see -dim, small, sitting low behind Washington. Haze and forest fire the shoulder of the earth's cursmoke hid even its mountain vature. The low appearance peaks. But he "shot" as a big gun ascribed to the great curvature in is aimed, by calculation, for a the 227 miles, which, as a new point where he thought Mt. Rain- record, breaks by 50 miles Stevens' ier, in Washington's mid-section, own previous long-distance picreared its 14,400 foot bulk. That ture. was his target. The photograph This photograph shows, in the

the plates. on the horizon, was Rainier itself, distinct.



## Sport Chat

Longevity is being sponsored by the new hockey rules, according to Les Patrick, who claims the career of the player is lengthened habits of the pre-historic man and ger of the New York Rangers. "It in Southwest France and the Ca- tage of the defence men to body cases clearly, the lecturer summed Casavant Brothers of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. check the forwards moving in up their claims as follows: (1) even more startling and interesting nearer the goal meantime. That

As weather and climatic condi-|side is that there is less whistleformed the food, and provided the off-sides, and that consequently toric man were forced from France, accustomed breathing spells. You across Europe, and finally into know, whenever the whistle blows, Northern Canada, and many fol- the fellows can just rest on their cients as demonstrated by the come of their lost breath. But now identical with that of the Eskimo. think that they are exhausted Traces were found this year of a more quickly under the present Incidentally, the day of the big. slow defence player is at an end and I'm glad of it .It wasn't fair to the littler, faster and more caporced out of the picture bumping better."

## CRIB LEAGUE SECOND HALF

to light these chambers, and which Play Will Be Resumed on Monday of Next Week

> all matches to be played at the New Empress Club on Monday evenings

at 8 o'clock sharp: January 6-P. R. Hotel vs. Eagles; The Canadian School is working | C.N.R.A. vs. Moose; Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Cold Storage; Grotto vs. ciety and in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus; Loyal Orange Lodge vs. The Operators; I.O.O.F. vs. New Empress

> January 13.—I.O.O.F. vs. Seal Cove Sawmill; Grotto vs. L.O.L.; Moose vs. Cold Storage; Eagles vs. K. of C.; Operators vs. C.N.R.A.; New Empress vs. P R. Hotel.

January 20 .- I.O.O.F. vs. Eagles: Grotto vs. New Empress; C.N.R.A. vs. Cold Storage; P. R. Hotel vs. Moose; Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Operators; L.O.L. vs. K. of C.

January 27.-P. R. Hotel vs. Cold University of Toronto, McGill, the Storage; Operators vs. Eagles; I. O. University of Alberta, Dalhousie O.F. vs. K. of C.; Grotto vs. Seal Cove Sawmill; New Empress vs. Moose;

February 3-C.N.R.A. vs. I.O.O.F.; Grotto vs. P.R. Hotel; Operators vs. to the fossils of the maritime prov- Cold Storage; New Empress vs. K. inces and was one of those who dis- of C .; Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Moose; February 10.-I.O.O.F. vs. Cold

Storage: Grotto vs. Eagles; C.N.R.A. vs. K. of C.; Operators vs. Moose: Seal Cove Sawmill vs. P.R. Hotel; New Empress vs. L.O.L. February 17.—Moose vs. I.O.O.F.:

C.N.R.A. vs. Seal Cove Sawmill; P. R. Hotel vs. K. of C.; Operators vs. Grotto; New Empress vs. Eagles; L. O.L. vs. Cold Storage. February 24.-New Empress vs.

Operators; L.O.L. vs. Seal Cove Sawmill; Grotto vs. I.O.O.F.; K. of C. vs. Cold Storage; Eagles vs. Moose; P. R. Hotel vs. C.N.R.A. March 3.-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A .;

Operators vs. K. of C.; I.O.O.F. vs. P. R. Hotel; New Empress vs. Cold Storage; Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Eagles: L. O. L. vs. Moose. March 10-I.O.O.F. vs. Operators; K. of C. vs. Seal Cove Sawmill;

Grotto vs. Moose; Cold Storage vs.

made, he flew to Eugene, Ore., an near foreground, a scene of the hour away, landed and developed type made familiar by aerial photography; great wooded expanses The picture revealed a line of of the Cascade mountains, peaks mountains which had been invis- streaked with snow, lakes and ible to his eyes. At their far end, other typographical features all

# Feminism Is New Problem In Old Quebec

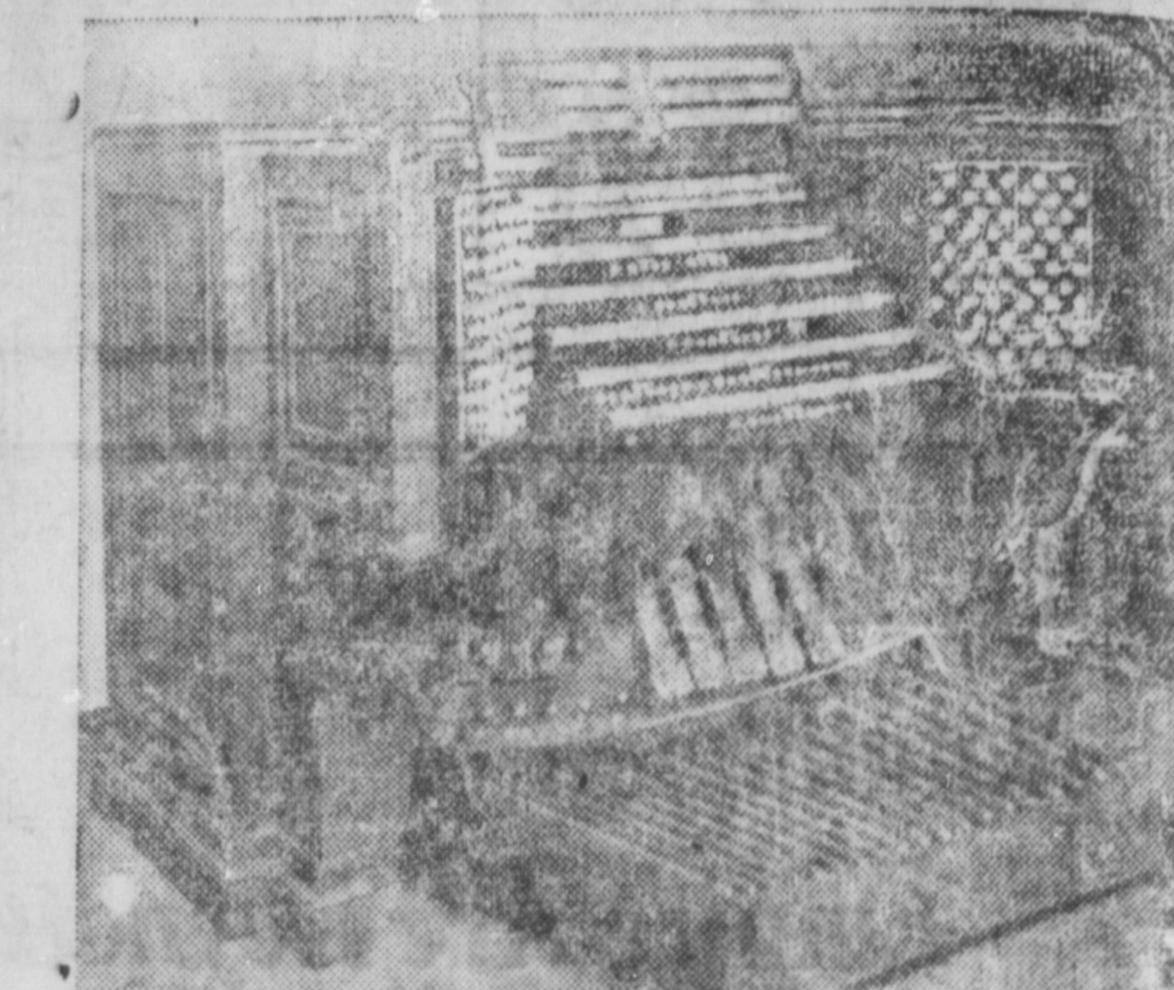
MONTREAL, Jan. 5:- 'Feminism is one of the problems Quebec has to grapple with at the present time," declared Pierre Beullac, K.C., speaking at a meeting of the Junior Bar Association. "It is an outgrowth of the world war. Durthat troubled period women volunteered their services, worked side by side with men, and took a most active part in the life of the nation.

The Province of Quebec is essentially traditionalist, not easily swayed by new ventures. Feminism is welcome by some and deplored by many. The champions of that movement are listing new support from day to day. Women have developed in their own ranks eloquent leaders. Their repeated demands have found an echo in the press, in parliament and the homes. The question is now whethwhich have been discovered in this ment is more injurious to the er or not you are a feminist. "Am

In four years in one hillside alone their direction. Now, with the for- The betterment of the conditions Dr. Ami said, over 20,000 specimens ward pass in vogue, the defence of working women, by way of limhad been discovered. Many of these man must follow the puck, which itation of werking hours; equal showed in implements of warfare, is moving faster than the player. pay for equal work; promotion on art and pottery the same character- It would be to the disadvantage merit; (2) access to the liberal nadian Eskimo. Next year will show ause the puck would be moving ations as men; (3) granting of feminine suffrage for the provindevelopments, Dr. Ami says. The makes for less body contact, which cial as well as the federal house: ered shows identically the same life of the players in previous rights, that is, as near as possible, equality before the law. There is a wide range of divergence of op-"The argument on the other inion of a problem of this importance. The pessimist is of the opinion that women be granted all they ask for, they will turn down matrimony that would mean the ultimate desertion of the home o come back to the old order of Myrtle West. things. The philosopher states that women have so many means to companied by Mrs. J. Black; Noravenge themselves that it is just ma Currie and Ida Moorehouse. as well to grant them at once what they want. The cynic claims that ton, accompanied by Catherine should women receive all they are Mussallem; Margaret and Dorothy asking, should they get their Fowler. ights, they will be the very first to forget about it.

In conclusion, Mr. Buellac said if this generation should not grant them these "rights" readily, another generation might most like-

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The annual L. O. B. A. Christmas tree was held yesterday afternoon,

the affair being a complete suc-The program was as follows: Recitations - Delphine Lemon,

Hazel Smith, Betty Barber, Fred Barber, Adele Mussallem and Songs-Catherine Eastman, ac-

Daets-David and Bobby Hous-

Piano solos-Norma Archie, Ida Moorehouse and Rosie Cox. Violin solo-William Murray.

Highland fling-Georgina Lamb. Committees were. Refreshments-Mrs. C. Brewerton, convener, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Murray, W.M.

Christmas tree - Mrs. Cox, Mrs.

Rolls and Mrs. Murray, W.M.



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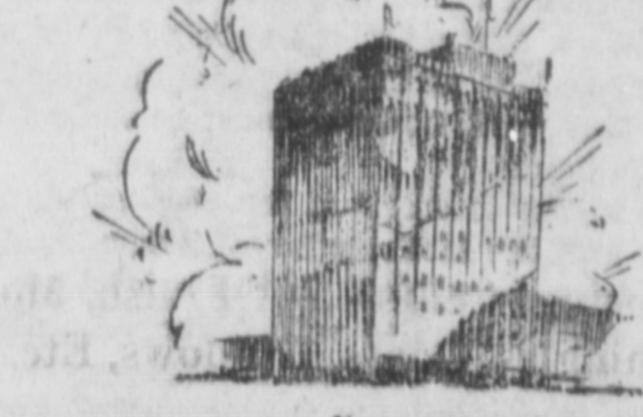
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