After Lifetime of Anthropology Dr. Barbeau Feels Work Starting'

After more than a generation of delving into the early culture of Canada's west coast Indians, Dr. Marius Barbeau, anthropologist of Canada's National Museum, finds that, despite his exhaustive efforts, he is now entering the most fruitful period of his work.

area and, despite the fact that scholar during the first decade he had not visited the west of the century. coast since 1939, he declared His interest in anthropology that he felt as though he were aroused, he wrote a thesis on "coming home."

greater accuracy on the material ing distinction ever since. dian who undoubtedly is the stitutions, but when you are coast Indian lore.

thusiasm as he continued: "I Canada." have been the most active an-

of my work now." already he has identified as to songs we have." 1825 and the present. Result of ture to publish a recorded colthis investigation will be a mono- lection of 75 Tsimpsean Indian graph—scientific history—to be songs which have been ready called "Haida Carvings on Ar- for 10 years. He has had difgollite." Argollite, incidentally, is ficulty in arranging publication the scientific name for black because the records will have inslate.

HAS COME LONG WAY IN ANTHROPOLOGY

For a man who started off with an initial dislike of anthro-

Dr. Barbeau arrived in Prince ogy" while a Rhodes Scholar at Rupert Tuesday on his seventh Oxford. He had just graduated investigation of Indian folk lore from a Quebec university in law and culture background in this when he was chosen as a Rhodes

the north coast Indians. It re-"My work is well advanced sulted in an offer from Canada's and I want to push it further, National Museum, a position get more and more material and which he has held with increas-

I have already collected," said "I have had several tempting this short, stout French-Cana-loffers to go with American ingreatest living authority on west born a Canadian-especially a French-Canadian-you have a His eyes gleamed with en- great aptitude to remain in

After working with the Iro- for this purpose.

terest to only a relatively small group of people.

On his present trip, Dr. Bar-"cleverly talked into anthropol- the remaining older people in graphy." THIS AND THAT



"A trusty? Oh, dear! I told everybody you were a trustee of this place."

thropologist in this field and quois Indians in eastern Can- "The National Museum has be- which was published this year have garnered a great deal of ada, Dr. Barbeau came west in come a tremendous storehouse and is named "Alaska Becons." information. However, I feel that 1912 and did research among of all the available traditions Another book, "Sirens of the His current project is to com- of James Tait of Spence's Bridge, work has largely remained un- Rockies," published in 1924 cerning slate carvings of Queen 70 Indian songs, which he con- busy collecting information to "Totem Poles of the Gitksan,

In spite of his field activity, TO VISIT beau has brought along a re- he has found time to write a ALASKA TOO cording apparatus and plans large number of books, mono-His original intention was to be- authentic native songs and not say how many but admitted come a sociologist but he was lore. He intends to visit among that he had "a large biblio-

this region and on the Islands | Half a dozen of these concern western Indians, the latest of

country in the National Mu- Grace Melvin of the Vancouver 12:30-CBC News School of Arts.

Dr. Barbeau plans to go on to pology, he has come a long way. to increase his collection of graphs and treatises. He would Southeastern Alaska after completing his investigations in the Prince Rupert and Islands dis-

He is a cousin of Mrs. A. M Barbeau of Prince Rupert and Mrs. R. E. Sargent, of Hazel-

BATTLEDRESS BLASTED

dress is blamed by the New Zealand drapery trade for the desmart dressing among men."

INDIA'S RAILWAYS The government-owned railway system in India has a mileage of 41,134 and employs more than 700,000 men.

I have hardly begun—that I am the Thompson and Shuswap In- of the Indians of the Naas and North," is awaiting publication. entering the most fruitful period dians in the southern part of Skeena Rivers and the nearby Earlier western books include B.C. There, with the assistance coast," he said. "However, our 'Indian Days in the Canadian plete earlier investigations con- he recorded a collection of over known because we have been too "Downfall of Temlaham," and Charlotte Island Indians, which siders the "finest collection of have time to publish it." both concerning the Indians of "You see," he added, "there the upper Skeena, published period and craftsman between He also plans in the near fu- has been a tremendous need for 1928, "Mountain Cloud," a fronhaste, because the people who lier story of life on the Liard were the custodians of the primi- and upper Stikine River, pubtive cultures were dying out. lished in 1938, and "The Indian From them we were able to col. Speaks," a collection of short lect a valuable body of materials chapters of Indian literature 12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast which is now available for the published in collaboration with 12:25-Program Resume

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DESERT EXPANDS cline in the standard of men's Indian desert of Sind and Raj- purchase of summer clothes. wear since the war. It calls battle- putana, covering almost 100,000 dress a "blousy, billowy, unmili- square miles, has been fanning tary uniform . . . (that) will out to the north and east about never do anything to revive half a mile per year over the last 50 years. A recent survey shows 300 miles of fertile land being converted into desert every year.

> RUSSIA'S RULERS The House of Romanoff ruled Russia from 1613 to 1917.

POLICE SWEEP ENDS IN BIG COURT SESSION

Street fights which threatened to develop into minor riots when city police made efforts to stop them resulted in 39 persons appearing in police court on varying charges during the last two days with resulting contributions in fines totalling over more than \$1,000 as Police Magistrate W. D. Vance handed down the law.

Continuing trouble at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixth Street caused police to make nightly sweeps of the area in force, picking up intoxicated persons on the street, in cafes and rooming houses.

As a result, 39 people were fined a total of \$1,040 on charges which included drunkenness. obstructing officers and supplying liquor to Indians.

After an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a friend from arrest at the hands of Constables Davidson, Brue and Fletcher, Reggie Sampson and Lloyd Dudoward were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively for obstructing police officers in their duty. Sampson pleaded guilty, while Dudoward was found guilty by the magistrate.

Six convictions on charges of supplying liquor to Indians resulted from the round-up. All pleaded guilty. They rere: Adelarde Blanchette, fined \$100; Hector Ridley, fined \$25; George Paskevic, fined \$100: Fred Robertson, fined \$150 or each of two counts: Stanley Parzich, fined

The remaining group were convicted of drunkenness under the Indian Act and Government Liquor Acts.

Leonard Campbell Has Improvement

Thomas Smith and Mrs. Ross Richardson, trustees of a fund which was raised here some time ago to finance treatment of the invalided boy, Leonard Compbell, have been advised by the attending doctor in Vancouver that the lad is making slow headway. A slight gain in strength has been shown and he is becoming more agile in movement. During the past month the sum of \$7.80 has been NEW DELHI, (P -- The great expended from the fund for the

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