

A meeting of the Anthropological Society was held at the University on Monday evening, the 27th inst. The subject was the classification of the races discovered in the various caves and fossils of Europe. The speaker, Dr. T. D. Campbell introduced the subject of the classification of the races discovered in the various caves and fossils of Europe. The speaker, Dr. T. D. Campbell introduced the subject of the classification of the races discovered in the various caves and fossils of Europe.

Early implements, known as Paleolithic, which were the first of the stone age, were found in the caves. These implements showed a distinct line of development from the earliest to the latest. The implements were found in the caves, and the order represented in Europe could be found among those used by the Australian Aborigines. The order represented in Europe could be found among those used by the Australian Aborigines.

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SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.
ITS VALUE TO AUSTRALIA.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OPENED

The Imperial Conference on Agricultural Research was opened today. Lord Lovat, who presided, regretted that all over the Empire there was a shortage of candidates for agricultural research work. He advocated a system of scholarships on the lines of those of the Cotton-growing Service and the Empire Cotton-growing Association, and also the pooling of results obtained inter-Imperially.

Mr. G. A. Julius (chairman of the Australian Scientific Research Council in London), while paying a tribute to Commonwealth enterprise in endorsing research scholarships, pointed out that private enterprise was more attractive financially to experts. There was an intolerable state of affairs in Australia, where graduates were picked over by industry, and the Government got the remainder. The State Labor Governments were generous as regarded scholarships, but the best men were going into other professions, and the worst into agricultural research, which suffered, not only from the inadequacy of prizes, but from national failure to recognize its fundamental importance.

Sir G. Strickland advocated a system of liberal pensions for research workers, and made a tribute to Mr. Farrar, whose wheat research had added many millions to Australia's agricultural wealth. Major Elliott, M.P., commended the sub-royal research carried out by Queensland, following on the Bruce-Army-McCarthy scheme, and said Australia's parched lands, except for wheat, were not utilized by means of irrigation. Dr. A. E. V. Richardson said the Commonwealth would most willingly cooperate with an Empire chain of research stations, and that the driest continent in the world, but, notwithstanding, was progressing, even with the policy of a wheat Australia.

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The Universities of Melbourne, Adelaide, Tasmania, Queensland, and Western Australia, and the State Conservatorium of Music, New South Wales.

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