

First Canadian woman in the Northwest

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Women on the Force

This was the only way in which the trappers could procure nourishment, though it is true that at that epoch game was very abundant and a hunter who was at all active was never obliged to fast.

Ethel Blondin

At the end of the war the majority found work in veterans' hospitals or civilian practice, but a core group remained in the military. In April, the first students arrive at the school she built.

Northwest Coast Indian

Canadians took part in the liberation of Italy in 1943—44.

The Nursing Sisters of Canada

Her second child, who was two years old at this time and who had been almost stolen by the Blackfoot squaw when he was six months old, seemed to attract the envious glances of all the savages, for this summer a new attempt was made by them to get possession of him.

Indigenous Suffrage

Canada has had two female monarchs since Confederation: Queen and Queen Elizabeth II.

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Notable achievement: As an educator, abolitionist and one of the first female journalists in the country, she also wrote extensively on , the Canadian Encyclopedia writes. The dangers of working in an advance area were not restricted to the land operations.

Discover Canada

Women have also represented around a third of elected members of in recent years, but have approached or exceeded 50 per cent of candidates elected to the lower-level arrondissement councils. One woman, , has held the position of.

Northwest Passage: Brief History and Origins of Exploration

One does not easily lose the taste for bread even though deprived of it for some time, and its value was increased in her eyes by the fact that she looked upon it as a souvenir of her native land. The of the Coast are composed of many nations and tribal affiliations, each with distinctive cultural and political identities. The missionaries were to them the messengers of God.

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