

BLOND ESKIMOS SAYS W. J. BOWER

Tribe Found Northwest of
Victoria Land — Use Bows
and Arrows and Dress in
Skins

Seattle, Nov. 6.—(Associated Press correspondence).—“Sure they're blond Eskimos.” They are aborigines living up in the white Arctic on Victoria Land in their primeval state absolutely untouched by the outside world's civilization. They are completely out of contact with everything and, consequently, have none of our improvements and also none of our evils.

W. J. Bower, known along the Arctic coast as “Levi” Bower, one of the very few men who have gone from the outside into the far northern almost fabled land of the “blond Eskimos,” thus described them when he was here recently. “And I don't think it was Stefansson who first found them,” Bower asserted. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, returned Canadian Arctic explorer, who has been credited with discovering the strange tribe, agrees with Bower that he did not find them first. He does, however, claim that he made the first study of the tribe and brought back to the outside world the first report of its existence.

According to Stefansson and Bower, a Captain Klinkenberg, master of the whaling schooner Olga, in 1905, pushed to Victoria Land, where he found the blond tribe. On his return to the whaling base at Herschel Island, an Arctic Ocean point, he told of his findings. Stefansson, then at Herschel, heard Klinkenberg's story and immediately went to Victoria where he made a study of the natives. Bower claimed the “blond Eskimos” are really blond. Stefansson does not go that far, but says they have light gray, almost blue eyes and a few have light hair and eyebrows. Bower pointed out that the “blond” natives have round, full eyes, while the other Eskimos of the far north have the slant eyes of Asiatics. “It looks as if the ‘blond Eskimos’ come from early Greenlanders, or Scandinavian stock of some kind,” Bower said. “I know they are not half white and half Eskimo because the half breed Eskimos have black eyes and black hair. These white ones have light eyes and light skin and hair. The old men of the tribe have the same white features as the young.”

Bows and arrows are used by them, they know nothing about tobacco and liquor, they make their fires with a sort of flint, they dress in skins, they spear their reindeer and club their fish, they won't eat outside's food and they speak a language similar to that of the Eskimo. “They are hospitable, friendly and square, too square, I think. If you give

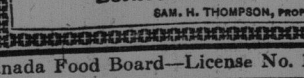


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think it was a plaything, for when I left
they were shooting their bullets away at
targets and wildly into the air. When
they ran out of ammunition they prob-
ably turned the gun around and got
some real use out of it as a club.”

Bower said he thought there were
over 250 “blond Eskimos” on Victoria
Land. It is not very probable that they
will ever be molested much by the out-

side world, for Victoria Land is far off
the usual run of traders and whalers go
into the Arctic no longer.

Bower has served on whaling vessels
in many parts of the north, and until
his recent return to the States, had not
been out of the Arctic for five years. On
Stefansson's last trip he was steward
on the schooner Polar Bear, which Stef-
ansson used for a time. Stefansson took
Bower into the “blond Eskimo” coun-
try.

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BELGIAN WOMEN GAVE FOOD TO CANADIANS

When the Canadians were in the fore-
front of the allied drive on Cambrai
some fell prisoners into the hands of the
Germans and were moved to the rear.
In time they passed through Ghent, ac-
cording to official word received by the
Belgian authorities in this county, and
their arrival started a civil manifesta-
tion. Crowds had gathered in front of
the station and as the Canadians passed
along the road the Belgians could not re-
strain themselves. “Long live England,”
“Long live Canada,” they shouted. The
Canadians smiled their appreciation of
the greeting while the German guards
frowned, the officers rapped out sharp
metallic orders and the soldiers charged
the crowd. Some women were arrested,
others were thrown to the ground and
roughly handled.

“Further along the road,” says the
communication, “people brought bread
to the famished prisoners and gave
money to some of them.”

Thus, Belgium with all her suffering
and privations gave of her pittance to
her unfortunate Canadian deliverers.
Those men and women knew well what
would be the consequence of their enthu-
siasm, yet they did not hesitate to
lighten, where they could, the burden
of the Canadian boys had to bear. How
many Canadian mothers are there, who,
knowing that some poor Belgian woman
had befriended her boy when he was in
dire need, would not repay that Belgian
woman a hundred fold. Your boy may
have been among that little group of
Canadian prisoners. It is impossible for
you to know whether he was or not, or
the name of the Belgian mother who
gave him of her small store if he was,
but there are thousands of Belgian
mothers who are in just as great a need
of a piece of bread or a piece of money
as were those Canadian prisoners.

Germany has requisitioned all the ne-
cessities of life in Belgium for her armies
of occupation, and her divisions in the
field, little has been left for the Bel-
gian people, who for four years now
have suffered untold of privations and
hunger. It is possible for Canadians to
ameliorate their condition by sending
contributions to their local Belgian Re-
lief Committee or to the central commit-
tee at 89 St. Peter's Street, Montreal
(Que.), who will see that some Belgian
family is provided for.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

WRONGS SUFFERED BY THE AMERICANS MUST BE RIGHTED

London, Oct. 24.—(Correspondence).—
The British government is determined
that the wrongs suffered by the Armen-
ians at the hands of the Turks shall be
righted and their recurrence made im-
possible, writes Lord Robert Cecil, the
parliamentary under secretary of state
for foreign affairs, to Viscount Bryce.

Four points mentioned by Lord Cecil
as the charter of the Armenians' right
to liberation at the hands of the Allies
are:—
“The refusal of the Armenians as a
nation in the fall of 1914 to work for the

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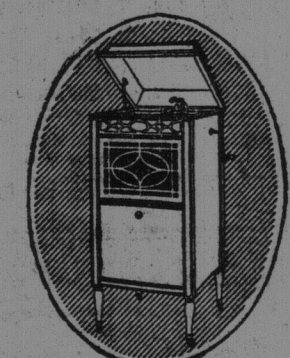
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cause of Turkey and her allies, although
offers of autonomy were made if they
actively assisted Turkey in the war.
“Partly on account of this courageous
refusal, the Ottoman Armenians were
systematically murdered by the Turkish
government in 1915, two-thirds of the
population being exterminated by most
cold-blooded and fiendish methods—
700,000 men, women and children being
killed.
“From the beginning of the war that
half of the Armenian nation under Rus-
sian sovereignty organized volunteer
corps and bore the brunt of some of the
heaviest fighting in Caucasia under their
leader Andranik.
“These same Armenian corps after the
Russian breakdown took over the Cau-
casian front and for five months held
up the Turkish advance and thus ren-
dered important service to the British in
Mesopotamia.”
Lord Robert Cecil adds that Armen-
ians are still fighting in Syria and have
been taking part in the Palestine cam-
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