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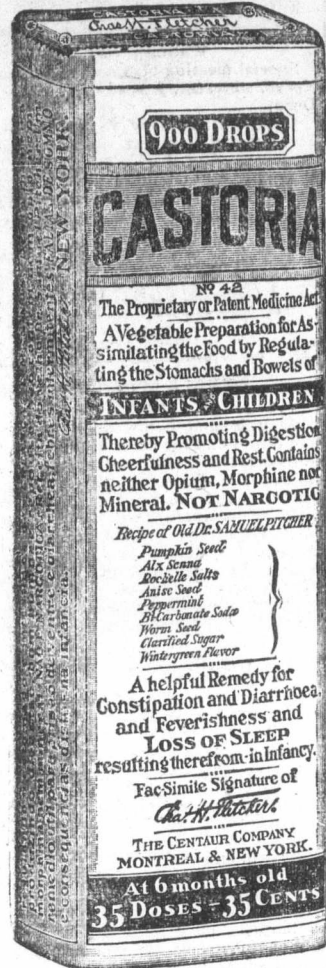
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FROM AMERICA TO EUROPE.

Did Primitive Canadians "Discover" the Old World?

In a recent issue of Nordisk Tidsskrift (Stockholm) Prof. Oscar Montelius had an article in which data concerning communication between America and other parts of the world before the time of Columbus were collated and discussed. On the basis of these facts the professor raises the question of the early cultural links between various parts of the world and whether these threads of communication could have had any demonstrable influence on cultural development.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Vikings and other Scandinavians discovered and visited America long before Columbus. It is less generally known that there are data that point to peoples having journeyed, many centuries before Columbus' time, from the American continent to Europe. The direction of ocean currents facilitates such a journey. Floating wreckage is occasionally washed up on the west coast of Europe with marks of identification that show it has come from America.

A couple of mediaeval authors tell of "Indians" who came to the German coast. A few decades after the birth of Christ Pomponius Mela tells how the pro-consul in Cisalpine Gaul received from a German king as a gift some "Indians" who had come to Germany's coast, scudding in their vessels before a westerly wind. Pliny, too, refers to the event. That these strangers who could not themselves explain whence they came should have been supposed to be "Indians" is, in view of the period's geographical knowledge, very natural. The supposition that these "Indians" were, in reality, American Indians was confirmed in a notable way by an archaeological find of about a century ago.

In the Louvre is a Roman bronze head, cast about the time of the birth of Christ, that plainly represents an American Indian. It is hollow and has apparently been used to hold ointment. At the back of the head is seen the beginning of the tuft of hair which the Indians to this day have worn there. This bronze head is distinguishable from all that one is accustomed to see of Roman art, but it offers all the characteristic features of an Indian head.

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- Great War Veterans' Association—Toronto Branches:
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These men ask,—and what men in the Province have such a right to ask?—that you vote "YES" on questions two and three on the Referendum Ballot—and so assure to the citizens a beer containing 2.51 per cent. alcohol by weight, absolutely non-intoxicating—the Beer of the Ballot.

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Remember, every voter must vote on every question or his ballot will be spoiled.

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