

Eskimo Exhibit at Cranbrook Shows Great Ingenuity of An Isolated Race

The Eskimo exhibit which has opened at the Cranbrook Institute of Science is the most complete to the "fogid north" there is more to the art of living than a bare and dreary struggle for food.

Utilizing every possible virtue of the clothing, tools, and fishing implements which the Eskimo had contrived for himself, he has created a life which practically every article he uses must be made from the skins or other portions of the land and sea, and which is used for food; but he does not stop there.

Handsome Decorations

The handsomely decorated garments and beds of seal, walrus, and reindeer skin attest to the artistry of the Inuit as well as to his ingenuity. He has even created a picture mural, toilet model, and weapons. For himself, the game sticks, carved every game boards and gambling devices hint at a lighter side in the grim business of living.

Carved Sabrets & Ornaments

Musical instruments, amulets of bone, and paraphernalia of "shaman" life reveal the religious, superstition, religion and her stolidness of the spirit are almost math of 52 quite as highly their counterparts from "down-

under" as the Eskimos.

Clever Hunting Devices

But it is in his numerous and dexterous hunting and fishing

arts that the Eskimo's genius for creation finds its best expression.

The mind that devised the "throwing arm" to in-

crease the range of a spear or bow; that which constructed the sleds that slide over a bed of snow and saw in the intestines of walrus, stuff for waterproof garments, have been copied by the Eskimo.

Hunting spears, harpoons, fish-hooks and their lines of hide and sinew, are all skillfully executed and adapted efficiently to the work of the hunt.

Bow and arrow, bows (consi-

dered at the ends which are

used by wrapping around them

from a whale skin), with flippers still attached, numerous tools for cutting and scraping ice and snow, lances of wood or bone, lamps of wood or stone in which whale blubber or seal oil is burned, are all seen in the present display.

Articles that show most vividly the infinite patience and care which are lavished upon each product of the Eskimo's artistry are the woman's sewing kit with its house needles, its carved ivory braiding tools, its bunches of snow thread, its needles, its too sharp needles through which too-tough skins; the small drug cords with very hard needles, the igloo or summer tent the prizes of the hunt; the endless pockets and wallets and bags and pouches of leather, fur, and skin in which choice possessions are carried or stored.

No Wood to Use

When one considers that the Eskimo lives in a treacherous land where the only known wood is driftwood washed up on the shore, and of late years, when he was obtained in the winter with the white man came, that his horizon was bounded by the ocean and the sky. Was there is one thing worse than war or than slavery? I hate war more now than ever; it is mean dirty business no matter who does it.

"(3) "Should those who

were captured be spared and given names?" That may be right; how do we know? We are not going to profit by calling each other names. It is the question of absolute right and wrong which afford to the mean and ugly those who disagree.

"(4) "There is no enthusiasm for this war." The reason that nobody believes in this war, least of all, youth. We know, however, that we could have avoided war for the benefit of the ruling classes of England and France and of some heads of states who have been in Madrid, Manchurian, Spanish and Spain where were the peace-lovers when we let Spain to the Fascists.

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