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THE AMPHIBIOUS ICEBOAT.

The Ottawa Free Press, the home organ of the Laurier Administration, remarking upon the fact of the Stanley being fast in an ice-floe and the Minto shut up in Pictou harbor, says that "the Department of Marine has now to fall back upon the amphibious ice-boat." It proceeds to eulogise the Island craft as if it were a very happy departmental invention which has been specially contrived for such emergencies as have of late arisen. We resent the preposterous claim. The ice-boat is the Island's ownest own, and neither the Department of Marine, the Government of Canada nor the City of Ottawa had anything to do with this great and notable amphibious craft.

The amphibious boat is now venerable with age. It is older than the Department of Marine or the Government of the Dominion or than the City of Ottawa. When as yet confederation had not formed itself as a dream in the mind of the Earl of Durham or Joe Howe, much less of those who came after, who are now called the "fathers" of the union; when Ottawa was Bytown, unadorned with the stately piles that now flaunt their lofty towers and gilded vanes on the bluff; when the cows still pastured at leisure upon Parliament Hill—before all these things the amphibious boat, the conception of an Islander's brain, was doing service winter after winter in these northern waters. We may not know who the great inventor was. He sought no patent rights, exercised no monopoly, and has no monument today, but he gave to the Island the ambitious craft which the twentieth century has found nothing as yet to equal in its line.

Compare for a moment our amphibious boat with other crafts that navigate the seas. The steamship is the best of them, with its single motive power-steam, or pro-rehance some spread of sail as an auxiliary. The swift ocean liners that have made a ferry of the Atlantic would be powerless in the ice of the straits. We see what has happened to the costly and specially equipped winter steamers, depending upon steam power only. But the iceboat, equipped with oars and sails for water and with sails, runners and straps for land or ice, is prepared to swim, or sail, or run, or fly as the case may be. In fact the amphibious boat is an altogether unparalleled achievement in the way of a nautical craft, which is specially adapted to more conditions of service than any other yet conceived in the mind of man or constructed by human artifice and skill.

To think of stripping the Island of the pride and glory of this great ancient invention and achievement, and appropriating the honor to the Ottawa Government, or to any mere inland mind or collection of minds is as absurd as it is unjust. The inland mind is essentially narrow, while the minds nurtured by the seaside are kept in touch with the wide world. The waves that wash our shores have laved the coasts of Europe, Africa, of the antipodean Commonwealth, of far Cathay and the islands of the distant seas. The circle of eternal change which is the life of nature brings to us on the ocean breezes not only ozone, but energy, and with their cooling breath brings broad ideas and great conceptions. The greatest minds the earth has nurtured were produced beside the sea. The maritime nations gave the world its commerce, its ships, and that crowning triumph of all, the amphibious boat. No Ontarian, no inlander could ever have conceived an invention of this kind.

We do not forget that an Ontario man did once attempt to create a newfangled ship, the Knapp roller boat. His idea was

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just such as the narrow inland mind would conceive—a craft to lie in the water and make progress by rolling over! Compare such a craft, a mere log in the ocean, with the transcendent outcome of Prince Edward Island genius, the amphibious boat that swims, sails, glides, runs and flies, in water, on ice or on land, and you see at a glance the difference between the power and resourcefulness of the mind of the inland man and the mind of the Maritimer, in touch with the inspiring sea. And we cannot but protest against the combined meanness and dishonesty that would claim the amphibious boat as belonging in some way to the Ottawa Government or as an inland idea. In its conception, its evolution and its completed proportions it is essentially Insular and Maritime. The genius that conceived it was foreign to the narrow mind of the inlander.

In Canada there is a widely prevalent impression that the United States has got the best of us in the various boundary settlements of the past. A very different opinion prevails on the other side of the line. The Chicago Tribune fairly reflects the prevailing American opinion when in referring to the Ashburton treaty it says: "The United States surrendered much territory to which it had a reasonably good title," and adds: "The American claim to what is now British Columbia was not a perfect one, but it was about as good as the English claim. If the settlement had been deferred a little longer, until the Americans had a better foothold on the west coast, the compromise finally arrived at probably would have been more in their favor."

It is announced that a protocol has been signed in connection with the Venezuelan trouble by which the question of preferential treatment is to be referred to The Hague tribunal for arbitration. By this is meant that the question is to be arbitrated as to whether Britain, G.

THE CAMEL'S HEAD.

"Where the camel's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb. It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it. The opening for disease is often found in a "weak" stomach. When the stomach is "weak" the body also becomes weakened by lack of nutrition, and disease attacks the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and other organs.

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many and Italy are first to be paid, or whether all the nations having claims against Venezuela shall stand up on an equality. It seems a pretty large concession which the allies have made after the expense they have incurred, but it is evidently in the interests of peace that this was done. Venezuela gains time by this move and the date of final settlement of the trouble cannot now be set in the near future.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL. POINTS ON LAWN MAKING.

SIR,—In an extract from the Delineator for March, on the above subject, published in the Guardian of the 13th inst., it is stated that "April is a good time in the North, to sow, before the usual light showers." April, or in the spring, may be a good time to sow, but I doubt if it is the best. I think it will be found that the early autumn, say the beginning of September is the best time. I sowed my own lawn in two sections, one in the spring, the other about the 1st of September and the latter turned out much better than the former. There is, of course, a reason for everything. In this matter the reason is that weed seeds dropped in the autumn do not germinate the same year, but remain in the ground till the following spring when they send up their shoots, while grass seeds do germinate in autumn. Lawn grass seed sown in the spring has to contend with the weed seeds, usually of more vigorous growth, but if sown in the autumn they get a good start and have their roots fairly formed, before the cold weather stops their growth, and thus you get a crop of grass already rooted in the soil to contend with the growth from the weed seeds. The advantage seems very evident.

I would suggest to anyone purposing to make a lawn next summer that he plant it with a root-crop, say early potatoes, in the spring, carefully weed and cultivate that crop and get it out by the end of August, and then sow his lawn-grass. In seeds I found the "Boston Lawn Grass" to be excellent, and I now see that there is what is said to be an improvement upon that named the "New Boston Parks Lawn-seed."

A. B. WARBURTON, Charlottetown, Feb. 14th 1903.

A LITTLE JOKE ON UNCLE SAM.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Westminster Gazette cartoons Minister Von Sternburg's statement that the Kaiser is stretch his hand across the sea for America to grasp. The picture shows a huge, half open mailed fist emerging from the ocean, with Uncle Sam on the land, ejaculating, "Great Monroe; what sort of a sea serpent is that?"

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DEAD HELD UP IN STREET CAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—William Stelle, 65 years old, identified with the publishing trade, died suddenly from apoplexy in a crowded car to-day. He was so closely surrounded by passengers that he was prevented from falling.

WHY ONE PASTOR RESIGNED.

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 12.—Because he could not persuade his parishioners to give up raising tobacco, the Rev. Frank P. Breheller, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Hookanum, has presented his resignation, which has been accepted.



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