a Raider Turns Auto Executive

mander of U-Boat in War w Manages an American Company in Germany

WORST 24 HOURS

ar. Baron Spiegel von und zu heim, was a deep sea raider as become an automobile execu- Commander of numerous Ger- boats during the World War, at present general manager for ham-Paige Company in Ger- and attended the Automobile in New York in that capacity. room at the Hotel Biltmore he the thrills and narrow escapes marine warfare.

r in April, 1915, crossing the Channel in command of the e said, was his most terrible four hours of the entire war. to come to the surface that a way out from Ostend. The crowded with mines, "luckily ere on the surface because it tide," he said, and the gen- pension was of "the inside of sandwich." Steering through twist of the helm one yard wrong direction would have aster. And when the ship t half way through, he no- destroyer patrolling on the

Scrapes Mine Cables.

ubmerged," said the Baron, ide of half an hour I heard cables that hold the mines the side of the hull at times. If any part of our hooked on one we'd have ed."

ering the crew no longer destroyer for a time and set ving mist and snow, to get ings on a channel buoy. their pursuer reappeared. t into a half dive and as o found they were on the of the marker. Then they d and the waves broke over foam like Niagara." The were not destroyed by said the Baron, probably e nobody aboard the des- ught of looking for a ship e sand bank. It turned rt them, and by lightening anks and putting on full submarine got back into

English coast they saw stroyer, dived to thirty at eighteen yards depth explosion above them, s before the days of the They were in a mine the deep dive had saved the ship wouldn't steer and they were entangled rushes. A burst of speed and they went for half submerged course, arose over was still with them. d for another half hour, the destroyer was right

Marked Their Course.

n for five hours and the s running out. When Baron submerged and bottom at forty meters. ame up and the batter- submarine to leak. At ame up and steamed on ull daylight. Then the ew discovered why the been able to follow so ping from the mine net ht with them the cork floating in the water, trailing behind them bmerged on the surface. s been his policy and er U-boat commanders ought for the crews ry rank," giving them and the way to the and food and blankets necessary.

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st peroration have n I have been nego- nt ball in a pecu- bunker. — Winston

Canada Analysed By South African

Delegate to Empire Parliamentary Union Meeting Reports Findings

NO RACIAL STRIFE

A South African correspondent writes on Nov. 6: Three of the South African Union delegates to the Empire Parliamentary Association's meetings in Canada returned to Capetown recently. The trio are G. Heaton Nicholls, M.L.A., for Zululand; A. E. B. Payn, M.L.A., for Tembuland; and G. A. Hay, M.L.A., for Pretoria West. The returned members had much to say of the hospitality extended to them in Canada, but a great deal more regarding the wonderful agricultural development of the Dominion and of its mining and other industries.

Mr. Nicholl's account was exceedingly interesting, the outstanding features of his observations being those comparing the Canadian and South African systems of government, and the attitude of the French Canadians in regard to the British connection and any nearer relationship with the United States.

"Our tour of Canada," he told a Natal Mercury correspondent, "has been extraordinarily interesting. We travelled thousands of miles, over lakes and roads and railways, held conferences in every Provincial capital, and inspected all forms of Canada's industries and economic activities. We were snowed under with documentary information of all kinds, and I have a trunk full of booklets and pamphlets dealing with Caandian life from every angle.

Everything Good in Canada

"I think," Mr. Nicholls went on, "that the chief impressions we all have of Canada is its bigness—bigness of territory, bigness of accomplishment, bigness of outlook. There is nothing petty or mean about Canada. Everything is done in a big way. They have no time for puerilities either in politics or business. They have no time for platitudes. They ask for business results from their leaders. The political parties — Conservative and Liberal—there being practically no Labor Party—are divided solely upon programs for development.

"There is no sign of racialism in their politics. Indeed, strange as it may seem, the strongest, almost vehement, supporters of the Empire and all that it stands for are the French-Canadians, because they realize more than anybody else that under the British Constitution their language and religion are safeguarded. Consequently with the existing system they refuse to abate one jot of the protection afforded them by a Privy Council appeal, and in Quebec, alone of all the provinces, the French have refused to abolish the Senate. Similarly the alien immigrants from Europe, who by their past experience of autocracy are able to appreciate the value of British Parliamentary institutions are at one with the French.

Comparison With the United States

"This at first sight appears all the more extraordinary because of the constant pull of the 130,000,00 people of the United States, with so much capital invested in Canada, and with such an extensive anti-British propaganda carried on by the American press. But the truth is that Canada enjoys under the British parliamentary system a solidity, a freedom and a security from lawlessness which is clearly apparent, and which is entirely absent in the U. S.

"The working of the rival systems can be seen side by side and easily studied. In the United States there is an elected parliament which has no power, no executive authority, and an executive which is not elected and has no responsibility. Once the President is chosen by the wire-pullers who secure his party nomination, the people of the United States have completely lost control over the eecutive government, which is in no way answerable to parliament. The man who conducts the foreign affairs of the United States is not elected by the people, and has no seat in parliament, and consequently foreign nations have no real represetative of the American people to deal with; they have no means of knowing whether any particular proposal, when agreed to by the Foreign Secretary, will be accepted by the Senate. The historic case of Wilson, even as a President, concluding a peace treaty which the Senate would not ratify, is a case which illustrates the daily troubles of an unrepresentative executive system.

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I doubt whether education makes one better or happier.—Lord Hugh Cecil.

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The greatest loss of heat units often takes place at the heating plant itself, exclusive of the pipe system. There is no heating plant manufactured which is 100 per cent efficient in delivering the heat it produces in the places where it is wanted. The plant in the average home is very seldom more than 50 per cent efficient, and this means, of course, that one-half or more of the heat generated by the fuel goes up the chimney or is lost in other ways directly from the plant. The heat which escapes into the basement obviously does some good, but what ascends the chimney is a total waste. These losses cannot be helped, but the other 50 per cent of heat units can be prevented, if one knows how, from escaping out of the house until they have delivered their maximum of

Some heat is lost by the piping from the furnace to the radiators, therefore attention must be given these pipes. Where they are long and exposed to much cold they should be covered with abestos, even if they are steam or not water conveyers. All pipes in a hot-air system must be carefully covered with asbestos paper, which should be renewed as soon as the old material cracks or loosens from the metal. This kind of heating system, to be most effective, also requires a free air circulation, so that the cold air in every room can rapidly descend to the furnace.

Of course, a considerable amount of heat escapes at the windows and doors by conduction through the glass and the wood, while some leaks out through cracks and ill-fitting sashes. Much of the heat lost through conduction can be retained by using well-fitting storm windows and heavy storm doors. Openings between the window and door-casings and the walls should be sealed with putty and paint or plaster of Paris.

Filling in the Cracks

The surfaces of the outward walls also act as coolers in frigid weather, because wind and frost work into them. This should be prevented as much as possible by filling the cracks and holes with putty and paint and by nailing down tight all the loose sidings. When new buildings are erected, care should be taken to make the walls wind and frost proof by every modern method.

Old roofs with decayed shingles also admit cold air, and so do cracked ceilings. It pays well to re-shingle the roof of the residence when it becomes dilapidated, and the cracks in the ceilings can be filled with putty or plaster of Paris and then covered, according to taste, with oil paint or muresco. The warm air in a room always ascends to the ceiling, and if any outlets exist there, some of the heat is sure to escape through them.

The First Floor

In many a home the first-story floor is a regular cooling radiator during the winter. The cracked and shattered foundation gives the icy winds free play under the floor, and this must be very tight if it is not going to be drafty. Where there are holes in it, or where the boards do not fit closely, cold air is continually pumped into the house. This trouble can be remedied in almost every home. If the floor is in a bad condition, it pays best to put in a new one constructed for warmth and for easy cleaning. All defects in the foundation must be repaired; and banking up with earth or flax straw in the fall is also wise where one wishes to economize in fuel. Shoveling some snow about the foundation will sometime suffice.

The amount of fuel required for heating a home depends partly on the person who attend to the furnace. There are different ways of firing, and a man who has no experience with the kind of heating system he is using will burn more coal and obtain less heat than will an experienced person. The manufacturers of the various heating systems on the market prepare instructions which show how to fire them most efficiently and economically, and the first thing a purchaser should do is to study these instructions intelligently and then follow them until he has learned how to produce the maximum of fuel. When one knows how to handle the furnace so the fire does not go out but constantly generates intense heat, the home can more easily be kept comfortably warm.

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Spying on Limpets Man's 17-Year-Job

Gale Wrecked Raft Just When Success Seemed Assured

London.—It is revealed in the Journal of the Marine Biological Association just published, that for 17 years scientists have been prying into the private life of the Common Limpet, on the bottom of ships.

Really interesting Common Limpets were marked with files and decorated with anti-fouling paint. In one case this was done on a wharf.

The other limpet world was observed on a wooden raft. Just when the scientists were hoping to determine the sex of the limpets attached to it the raft was destroyed in a gale, with a total loss of all Common Limpets.

"Impossible to Dogmatize"

The watch on wharf limpets, however, is still providing interesting information about the lives of these "individuals," as they are described in the report.

"It is impossible to dogmatise on the age of any limpet to within a few months," but:

In Scottish limpets Russell (loc. cit. 1909) estimates the lengths at one year old as 20 to 25 mm.; at two years 38 mm.; about 43 mm. in the third, and 45-48 mm. at the end of the fourth year; whereas it has been shown above that at Plymouth a length of 58 mm. was attained at an age certainly not more than two years.

Overcrowding among limpets is appalling. It was soon found that many attained maturity at the age of only a few months, so that new generations soon began to overlay the earlier ones.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.

Duce Quits Giving Photo For Twins and Triplets

Rome—Triplets and twins have driven Mussolini into taciturnity.

Hitherto it has been the Duce's custom to send an autographed picture of himself to parents who present Italy with a pair or three of a kind. In one month, however, Rome reported two sets of triplets, while Brescia, Florence and Foggia announced one each. Twins have become so common that na further score is kept of them.

Premier Mussolini ordered a general circular sent to all provinces setting forth that requests for his photograph could no longer be honored.

A STOMACH RESTORER

Good Advice From One Who Had Suffered Much

Discomfort after eating, gas pains in the intestinal tract, pains around the heart, sour rising in the throat called heartburn, are common symptoms of dyspepsia. It is a condition often neglected until it has done permanent harm, yet the treatment is simple. The great contributing cause to this trouble is thin blood. Good blood and plenty of it is required by the stomach to function properly. If the blood is thin the stomach becomes sluggish, food lies undigested, gas forms causing pains, often around the heart. Instead of getting nourishment from the blood the system gets poison. The proper treatment is to enrich the blood, and there is no other medicine can do this as promptly or as effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of these pills is to make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and nerve in the body, and thus not only banishes indigestion and dyspepsia, but also all other troubles having their origin in weak, watery blood.

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Ibanez Monument for France

Menton, France.—A monument to the memory of Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish writer who passed the last six years of his life here, will be erected in the city's public square despite the municipality's refusal to defray the cost. The writer's widow is paying the bill.

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Poverty Only Key to New Club Opened in Slums of London

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It has come into being as the result of a long-cherished desire of Miss Muriel Lester, a London welfare worker, to establish a club for poor people where they might find entertainment and opportunity for improvement at nominal cost. So that its members shall not feel exploited or pauperized, she and some of her friends who are interested in her Voluntary Poverty Movement, undertake to lead a life of almost monastic simplicity during their term of service as workers at Kingsley Hall.

In conformity with her belief in voluntary poverty, Miss Lester last year refused a legacy of $2,000 a year left by her father.

"We felt that it was up to us one day to open a public house for the poor which would not smell of beer—a 'dry' pub whose attraction would be fellowship and frankness," said Miss Lester. "Our members want to read study, debate, write, play games, practice arts and crafts, act and sing. Kingsley Hall will give them an opportunity to do these things. It will be an educational as well as a social center."

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Belgian Heir to Study Rule in Dutch Indies

Brussels—Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, will shortly visit the Netherlands Indies, to study the economic and social problems of this rich Dutch possession.

He is interested in colonial affairs and dealt with the welfare of colored populations in his first speech in the Belgian Senate. The date of his trip to the Indies has not been fixed, nor has it been decided whether Princess Astrid will accompany him.

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