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ical monuments being burned.

"The burgomaster, two magis-

HORRORS OF BARBARIC WAR AS TOLD BY NONCOMBATANT

EXPERIENCES OF RESIDENTS OF CITY LOUVAIN WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY ORDER BRUTAL GERMAN OFFICERS.

description of the sufferings in the flames and ordering women back to Camperhout. Louvain was given today by a and children to stay in the there we were marched to Ma- ing parties. Why not get the Dutchman who arrived in Bredau. houses. The station was crowded lines, not by the high road but best? "Eleanor Mac." West end He was a prominent resident in Louvain when the war broke ing to show an officer my papers fell into the water, but all were

"We Dutchmen in Louvain," he said, "at first had nothing fear from the German soldiers, but all the houses that had been abandoned by their owners were ransacked, notwithstanding the warnings or the military authorities forbidding the troops to pil-

towns they occupied, the Germans Boulevard Van Tienen and Maria imprisoned as hostages of war the Theresa street, opposite the Cafe | * * * * burgomaster, the magistrates and Varmalen. There they were shot. a number of influential citizens. The sight filled us with horror.

"Before the Germans entered the town the civic guard was dis- trates, the rector of the univerarmed and weapons in the popu- sity, and all the police officials lations' possession were given already had been shot. up. Every toy pistol and precious collections of old weapons-bows hind our backs we were then Vancouver. and arrows and other antique marched off by soldiers without arms useless for modern war- having seen our wives and chil- Camosun on Sunday last was Mr. fare—had to be surrendered. All dren. From Mount Caesar we McGarrigle, who comes to take these things, sometimes of great had a full view of the burning up the post of teacher at the value to their owners, were de- town. The church of St. Pierre Mackenzie School. Mr. McGarristroyed by the Germans.

ential people were aroused from into the unfortunate town. their beds. We were informed "We came through the village apparent willingness of his puthat an order had been given for of Herent one single heap 250 mattresses, 200 pounds of ruins, where another group of coffee. 250 loaves of bread and prisoners, including half a dozen 500 eggs, and that they must be priests, joined us. at the market place within an "Suddenly, about 1 o'clock, evihour. On turning out we found dently as the result of some false the burgomaster standing in the alarm, we were ordered to kneel. market place and crowds of cit- and soldiers stood behind us, with izens, half naked or in their night their rifles ready to fire, using clothes carrying everything they us as shields. Fortunately for us. could lay hands on to the mar- nothing happened. After a delay land. ket place in order that no harm of half an hour our march was might befall their burgomaster, continued. No conversation was After this had been done the Ger- allowed, and the soldiers contin- The average catch by the fisherman officer in command told us ually maltreated us. One soldier men last week was very satisfacthat his orders had been misin- struck me with the butt end of tory, and there is every prospect terpreted, that he only wanted his rifle. I could hardly walk any that the preparations for a large mattresses.

"On Tuesday, August 25, many "We were choked with thirst, vain. of the troops had left town. We but the Germans wanted their Dull times are hardly noticehad a few soldiers in our house. water, not offering us a drop, able in Bella Coola Valley. More At 6 o'clock in the evening, when At 7 o'clock that night we ar- houses are in course of construceverything was ready for dinner, rived at Camperhout, on the way tion and others are being enlargalarm signals were sounded and to Malines. We saw the half- ed or improved. Mr. Thommeson the soldiers rushed into the burned bodies of men. Women is building a residence on the streets. Shots whistled through and children were frightened al- main road west of the Necleetsthe air and cries and groans arose most to death and half starved. connay bridge, and Mr. E Evilsion all sides.

the long and fearful hours. Our the church was lighted up by vival in the building trade. shelters were lighted by the reflections of burning houses. Firing continued unceasingly and we feared that at any moment our houses would be burned over our

"At break of day I crawled from the cellar to the street door and saw nothing but a raging sea of fire. At 9 o'clock the shooting had diminished. We resolved to | make a dash to the station, abandoning our home and all our belongings except what we could

What we "We rushed out. saw on the way to the station is Everything hardly describable. was burning; the streets were covered with bodies of victims who had been shot, some of them

half burned. "Everywhere proclamations had

burning houses. Again shots on Saturday. whistled through the air, followed A. S. Beaton came in from the by cries and groans.

the soldiers and shot, together ter. with eight Belgian soldiers, six Mrs. A. Lawrence, of London, we did, but only to be recaptured accompanied her to the coast. Rotterdam, Sept. 8 .- A vivid man to assist in extinguishing by other soldiers, who brought us with fugitives. I was just try- along the river. Some of the party Government dock. when the soldiers separated me rescued.

from my wife and children. All "After 36 hours of ceaseless protests were useless. A lot of excitement and danger, we arrivus were marched off to a big shed ed at Malines, where we were able in the freight yard from where to buy food, and from there I eswe could see the finest buildings caped to Holland. I still do not * in the city and beautiful histor- know where my wife and children * received exclusively by The *

"Shortly afterwards German soldiers drove before them 300 "In Louvain, as in all other men and lads to the corner of the the way you like it. London Cafe. | * places:-

> BELLA COOLA AND DIS-TRICT NOTES

(From The Courier.)

Dan McCloskey has spent the "With our hands bound be- last week in town after a visit to * avenue.

Among the passengers by the was in flames, while the troops gle commenced his duties on "On Sunday, August 23, influ- incessantly sent shot after shot Monday and speaks in high terms of the standard of efficiency and

> Among the outgoing passengers by the Camosun on Sunday was Mr. Robert Lowe, who left for Vancouver, where he intends to enlist for active service. Mr. Lowe is an experienced soldier, having served his term in the Household Cavalry in the old

Cohoe fishing proceeds satis. factorily at the local cannery. pack will not have been made in

"We were locked up in a sor is busy on a new house in the 'We did not dare to leave our church, and were later joined by town. Mrs. Nygaard is having houses and took refuge in the other prisoners from the sur- her house considerably improved. cellars, where we stayed through rounding villages. That night Altogether there is quite a re-

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"WE SELL NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

(From The Miner.)

C. E. Mitchell, a big game hunter from New York, left on Sunday, accompanied by Frank Watson and Indians, for a trip to the Upper Skeena game country.

NEW HAZELTON NOTES

Several fair bags of grouse were obtained this week by Hazelton hunters. Local sportsmen are agreed that the season for grouse should not open until September 15, the young birds being not yet full grown.

In addition to the five men who went direct from Hazelton, others well known here have joined the Canadian war forces in Vancouver. C. B. North and "Rush" Reber, of the hockey team, are among the number, with Jack Aldous, of the Smithers team.

H. E. Walker, provincial agriculturist, was in town on Monday. M. G. Murphy and George Hyslop returned from the Omineca on Tuesday.

John Huderle, the Manson Creek mining man, came over the trail this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and children are spending a few days at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall returned on Saturday from a vacation trip to the coast cities.

J. E. Jacobsen slipped off the sidewalk the other day and severely spranied his ankle. Work on Nine-Mile wagon road

done for the season. Foreman J. A. McDonald returned to town

Groundhog on Saturday, leaving "At 5 o'clock the next morning again yesterday for the Groundall the priests were taken out by hog, where he will spend the win-

bicylists and two gamekeepers. who has been visiting Hazelton, Then an officer told us that we left for Vancouver on Sunday's could go back to Louvain. This train. Her brother, J. E. Kirby,

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