

TERRIBLE DEEDS IN BURNED CITY

Louvain Was Destroyed by Germans to Hide Own Crimes.

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY Men, Women and Children Were Murdered by the Enemy.

(Continued From Page 1.)

city all have been completely destroyed. At all points of the works of art the 100,000 volumes and manuscripts of the Bibliotheque de la Cathedrale University resisted the longest to the rage of the incendiaries. Human thought which had been accumulated there during five centuries seemed to defend itself by itself and took by book into the German trenches at last triumphed over all resistances.

The Silence of Death. A few isolated houses withstood the first night. These were fired the next day and four days later only the factories of Dyle and Beaulon were not completely destroyed.

Bayonet Charge Awful. Reinforced they reformed their ranks and tried to turn the French position by way of the east side of the village. Three companies of riflemen were detached and charged. The shock was awful. Bayonets were twisted out of shape, and then the riflemen were ordered to enter their homes and remain there while the city was being burned.

Men Begon to Drink. For such atrocities there is no excuse, no explanation, nothing that can be said to justify the savagery of this destruction. On Wednesday, Aug. 19, the Germans made their triumphant entry into Louvain without the least opposition.

Whole City in Flames. As our column advanced, we were stationed in our college began about 7 o'clock to drink to excess, so as to arouse their courage in preparation for the awful night.

As we searched among the ruins here and there we came across little things pinned to pillars or hanging on the walls. These would read to this effect: "The mother of little John is now at... There were many similar messages, but a very large number of homes had no message because the mother had been killed in the street, the children burnt in their homes, and the father thrown into the canal.

Entire Villages Burned. Entire villages have been annihilated because the men seeing their and their children, whined and begged had been imprudent enough to arm themselves, and if Louvain has been burnt and razed to the ground and its inhabitants shot or scattered to the four winds, it is simply because the German soldiers intoxicated with wine and alcohol and frightened by an imaginary impending danger, began to kill each other as that fearful night came on.

Ashes and Corpses Only. At 9 o'clock the next day order was given for all civilians to assemble in the streets. Then the men were separated from the women and children and two or three of the best dressed men were tightly bound and we were marched thru the streets.

MOROCCANS MADE BRILLIANT STAND

Rifle Regiments Protected French Retreat to Soissons With Great Success.

GERMAN LOSS AWFUL Three Companies Held Back Advance of Enemy in Terrific Bayonet Contest.

Canadian Press Despatch.

SOISSONS (via Paris), Jan. 18.—The rear-guard of the Moroccan Rifle Regiment, who covered the retreat of the French units across the river on the 14th, covered themselves with glory. They had been posted in the village of...

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During the night the German artillery roared ceaselessly in homes and streets. At dawn of the 15th, the artillery fire slackened and gave place to infantry fire.

At 7 o'clock a battalion of the line, occupying the farms of St. Paul was ordered to protect the rear-guard of the German attack. They charged and broke the German ranks, driving them back to the Croy railway station and taking 100 prisoners.

At a meeting of West Fairbank Ratepayers' Association, held at Caledonia Hall last night, the following resolution was passed: "That a committee be formed to investigate any cases in the district and to place names before the York Township Council."

The following were appointed as delegates to represent the association at the meeting of the York Township Council: H. W. Steig, A. E. Foster, and H. W. Steig.

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York County and Suburbs of Toronto

MORE RELIEF WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Township Council Decides to Grade Another Three Hills at Once.

LIGHTS FOR SWANSEA Board of Health to Consider Hospital for the Township.

Instructions were given to Engineer Frank Barber at yesterday's meeting of the York Township Council, to have profiles taken and plans drawn for the grading of three more hills in the township, to provide work for the unemployed. Work will be started on Forest Hill and the hill on Eglington avenue, Mount Dennis. The three new works to be started are: Caledonia avenue, Earlscourt; Durie street, Swansea; and Greenwood avenue, just east of Leslie street, in the eastern section of the township.

Private Bill. The township solicitor was instructed to prepare a private bill, renewing the application made to the legislature last year, for power to enforce building restrictions, and legislation compelling the city to supply water to districts of the township with water within a reasonable distance from the city limits.

Pape Avenue Sewer. J. A. Macdonald and Mark Maynard of Adommond were present to ascertain what progress had been made regarding the Pape Avenue sewer. Reeve Griffiths stated that the council had met the board of control on Friday, but no decision had been reached.

FAIRBANK RATEPAYERS DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT Some Comment on Suggestion Made in Speech by Member for South York.

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WESTON REFUSED DEBENTURE OFFER

Tenders Will Be Called—Grant to Agricultural Society.

An unfulfilled agreement between the council and the fair board was discussed at Weston Council meeting last night, when President G. W. Verrell Vice-President Gardhouse and Secretary A. G. Gowing on behalf of the fair board asked for a grant of \$1000. Mr. Verrell stated that \$205.44 was spent on the grounds in view of the 1914 and the fair board was now faced with a bank overdraft of nearly \$1000.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS A number of girls of College Heights met on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Upright, for the purpose of forming a new chapter of the I.O.G.E. With the assistance of Mrs. Brice, the "White Church" chapter was organized with the motto, "Always ready."

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More Interesting Reading About Nickel

Here is a side light on the value of International Nickel stock. It may be a pointer to Mr. Hearst in his efforts to get that company to pay the mining tax justly due the Ontario Government.

NICKEL SHARES JUMP AGAIN. New York Financial World, Jan. 18: Something like 25,000 shares of International Nickel Co. common stock, valued conservatively at \$2,600,000, were bought recently at public sale by powerful interests in New York.

And now what about the unpaid tax on the earnings of the Sudbury nickel? We do not know whether any has yet been paid. But out of such profits as we have quoted (six and a half millions—a million and a half more than the dividend of \$100,000) was at least coming to the badly depleted revenues of the Province of Ontario last year. Was it paid? Here is the law: Chapter 53 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario entitled "An Act Respecting the Taxation of Mines and Natural Gas" among other things, provides: "Every mine in Ontario, the profits of which exceed \$10,000, shall be liable for and until the 31st day of January next following the year in which the same shall pay an annual tax of three per centum on the excess of annual profits of such mine above the amount of \$10,000."

Here is where the Krupp get off in America and how extensive a business they have in New York: New York Herald, Jan. 3: Charles F. Noyes Company renewed for four years a lease for three years from May 1, 1912, of the exclusive rights of the Krupp Company in the United States and Canada for the manufacture of the Krupp process of making nickel matte. It is further stated that the Noyes Company would be unable to ship 4 1/2 mattons to New Wales, while the American company would have a big monopoly. It is further stated that the Noyes Company would not be able to supply the markets of the world with nickel.

A sufficient answer to all this might be that the safety of the state is not a private right, and that private rights must yield to public necessity. But we suppose law, and that private rights must yield to public necessity. But we suppose law, and that private rights must yield to public necessity. But we suppose law, and that private rights must yield to public necessity.

BRAMPTON, Jan. 18.—One of Brampton's most respected citizens died early yesterday morning at his home in Main street in the person of John Cooper. The late Mr. Cooper was born in the City of Toronto in 1848 at the corner of King and Yonge, where the old Oak Hall used to stand. His father carried on a business of millinery business there for years, followed by the son who retired in 1889. He moved to Brampton in that year and lived quietly here ever since. For the past year he had been in poor health and the end came peacefully. He was 67 years of age. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and was a member of the local lodge of the Odd Fellows. He was a member of the local lodge of the Odd Fellows. He was a member of the local lodge of the Odd Fellows.

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WIRELESS

Apparatus Building Train

SOLDIERS Twenty-Two-fifty

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PATRIOTIC CONCERT. Under the auspices of the Hillcrest branch of the Women's Civic Association, a patriotic concert will be given on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish house of the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Avenue Road and St. George Street. Receipts to be devoted to the relief of the poor of the district.

HOTEL ROYAL. 17 rooms furnished with new bed, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated. \$1.00 and up—American Plan.

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE MILCH COWS. On Thursday, Jan. 21. 25 head of exceptionally fine grade Holsteins. About half of the lot will freshen in February. Nine months' bred. Will meet all morning train.

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