GERMANS ATTACK **ALLIED HOSPITALS**

Foe Undertakes New Form of Frightfulness in West.

THREE NURSES KILLED

Enemy's Aerial Assaults Plainly Betray New Deliberate Policy.

London, Aug. 26 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).- "Attacks on military hospitals on both French and British fronts," says Reuter's correspondent at French army headquarters, "are becoming so frequent and deliberate making them, the Germans are intenmaking them, the Germans are intentionally working a new vein of 'fright-fulness.' On the might of the 20th three hospitals in the Verdun sector alone were bombed by enemy airmen. It is needless to point out the fact that three separate hospitals attacked on the same night excludes the possibility of mistake. The Germans were unquestionably seeking the hospitals as targets.

July, on the 5th of August and every day from the 10th to the 18th of August. The bombardments were so persistent that trenches had to be dugaround the hospital sheds to shelter the wounded and the personnel. Three women nurses were killed in these bombardments, and five severely wounded. Altogether 43 persons, nurses, hospital orderlies and wounded in the four hospitals attacked.

Honor for Matron.

"Mile. Debate, the matron in charge of the hospital, who very bravely superintended the removal of the sick and wounded and the hospital staff to the shelter."

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Victoria Woman Will Testify

Against Colonel Reichmann

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"When asked by the newspapers on Saturday as to

of the hospital, who very bravely superintended the removal of the sick and wounded and the hospital staff to the shelter trenches, she herself remaining in the open under fire, has been made a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, a unique distinction for a woman. Mile. Debate, during one of of Honor, a unique distinction for a woman. Mile, Debate, during one of the bombardments, unselfishly took off her steel helmet under fire and in-sisted on one of her nurses wearing it. War crosses with palms for dis-tinguished service have been awarded to four nurses of the same hospital-Miles. Hartz, Leduc. Leclerc and Paquette. All the distinctions were presented simultaneously by General Petain in the presence of the minister of

war.
"A bomb was dropped on a chateau. now converted into a hospital, on the rapid succession night of the 20th, killing a wounded after the vacation days are past soldier. Ten soldier patients were soldier. Ten soldier patients were killed the same night in another hospital. If proof were needed that these outrages were deliberate, it is afford-ceptionally attractive collections of ed by the fact that photographs of the most exclusive high-class "tog-hospital buildings, showing the red gery." May we walt on you at your crosses on the roofs, were found on a German aviator brought down at Mort R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Abraham A

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Italians have won a great success in the capture of Monte Santo, protecting the Bainsizza Plateau from the west, and they are rapid-

ly pushing forward against the retreating Austrians in order to win a complete victory. The region of this breach lies northeast of Gorizia, across the Isonzo. It is a plateau about 2000 feet high, extending eastward to the Puster Thal and other natural avenues of foe communication, and its occupation by the allies will enable the advance to continue rapidly on Trieste and Laibach. Monte Santo withstood a two years' siege; the enemy confidently entrusted his fortunes to its strength to save Trieste and he light-heartedly proceeded with designs against Ru-.

A combined turning movement and frontal attack succeeded in cap- Indian Boy's Death Imminent turing this formidable mountain from the Austrians. The Italians effected a surprise by speedily throwing under cover of night no fewer than fourteen bridges across the Isonzo. One Italian column made a direct frontal assault against the enemy defence lines of Sommer-Kobelik-Madoni, and another went round these lines and attacked the Jelnik-Vrh front, breaking thru and getting in the rear of Monte Santo. The Special to The Toronto World. Austrians then began a retreat across the Bainsizza Plateau, with the Italians in close pursuit. They are making fierce resistance, but the strong pressure of their pursuers is preventing the making of strong stands so far. The Italians captured immense booty, including 75 guns and great depots of provisions and other supplies.

The Italians have already taken nearly 24,000 prisoners in this present offensive, but if it succeeds as they plan and are confident that it will, they will have a great many more. Their chief aids to victory ford Mills, about nine miles north of were their tremendous superiority of guns and their complete dominance the air. These great advantages will also serve to carry them much further into Austrian territory. The Germans, however, no matter how hard-pressed, always seem to have reinforcements within easy call, and they may yet be able to forward a sufficient number to check the Italians, altho their chief effort lately, outside of the west, has been against Riga, following their check in Rumania. Cadorna, who ranks high among allied generals and who has enjoyed the signal success of making the first clear break thru in trench fighting in the west, is not the man to stay his attacks from want of boldness, so he is sure to exploit his advantage to its utmost limits.

The French, again advancing on the eastern bank of the River Meuse, north of Verdun, captured yesterday 4509 yards of strong German trenches between Mormont Farm and Bois Le Charme, and also the Bois des Fosses and Bois Beaumont. This success represents a penetration of the German front for about 1100 yards, and the new French front now runs thru the southern outskirts of Beaumont Village. The Germans made a desperate stand.

The French advance from Verdun is a direct threat, the yet faint, to Montmedy Junction, about twelve miles to the northward, in the opening stages of a movement to cut off the enemy from some of his important bases and to isolate and surround Metz. The capture of Montmedy Junction, if the French movement should achieve its full success, would deprive the Germans in northwestern France of the use of their railways thru Luxemburg and thru Metz. Further to the north is Sedan, the memory of which France burns to wipe out. At present, however, the best that may be looked for is an advance far enough to permit the French to bring Montmedy Junction under their artillery fire.

The British army suddenly transferred its activity from its extreme left to its extreme right flank yesterday when it attacked the enemy on a mile front north of St. Quentin and east of Margicourt and penetrated the enemy's defence to a depth of half a mile. The two chief points falling to the British assault were the Cologne and Malakoff farms. The British troops have consolidated the ground won. They also, in Belgium, defeated a temporarily successful German attempt to secure possession of the northwest corner of Inverness Copse on the Menin road. They adyanced their lines slightly in fighting southeast of St. Julien.

The German effort against Riga appears to have ended suddenly when the Russians retired to the River Aa, for the name of Riga no longer appears in German or Russian official reports. Whether it is because the Italians have broken the Austrian front, or because the Russian defences present too formidable obstacles for forcing without lengthy artillery preparation and previous careful reconnoitring, at any rate the danger to Riga appears to be past, at least for the present.

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Among the 7,800 prisoners captured in the first two days, there are 201 officers. On the 15th of December, when over 11,000 prisoners were made, the haul included only 208 officers.

Division Wiped Out.

"The Brandenburg reserve division was practically wiped out as a fighting unit. Of its three regiments, 69 officers and 2,794 men, well over one-third of its entire bayonet strength, officers and 2,794 men, well over one-third of its entire bayonet strength, were captured. The whole divisional organization, with its cooks, cyclists and even its band, fell into our hands. The band had been sent into the front line on Goose Hill to take their part in the battle as fighting men, and were captured on Monday morning with all that was left of the division. The long locks of the musicians distinguished them at a hundred yards tinguished them at a hundred yards from the rank and file of the German prisoners, whose heads are shaved like those of convicts in England, and it was their unwonted profusion of heiry adornment which led to the discovery

of their real business as soldiers.

Thousands Surrendered.

"In order to prevent a recurrence of the wholesale surrenders of the 15th of December, the German com-mand had done their utmost to in-spire their men with a dread of being made prisoners. A little brows distributed among the me Killed in action—act. Bomb. C. C.
Pratt, Cobourg, Ont.; Gnr. A. Shiels, Winnipeg; Driver D. B. Hope, Vancouver;
Gnr. R. M. Fairfowl, Scotland.
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134 Silverthorn avenue, Toronto; Gnr. H.
Illingworth, Scotland; 83259, Dvr. H. W.
Moore, 551 Erie Terrace, Toronto; Gnr. H.
O. B. Roberts, England.
Wounded—Gnr. E. Pozanot. Regina;
Dvr. W. J. Klemm, Crandall, Man.; Dvr.
E. G. Milles, Kildonan, Man.; Dvr. R. Lewis,
Wales; Gnr. T. A. Wardle, Montreal;
Corp. W. Serbst, Ottawa; Bomb. Davis,
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