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dian nursing sisters since the airmen bombed their hospitals their courage and steadfastness gained them the admiration of all sh, French and American soldiers

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convention. Isly carried by the vill of the churches e vote be carried tion canceled." tee was appointed nstone, president: d, secretary; Rev. Kay and Rev. Dr. range for a series meetings during the local churches.

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education declared e would be no entrance examina Last week some rviewing Hon. Dr. to hold a conferlves, and other ce boards, so they a definite recomchers are expectnce within a short proposals can be re the minister.

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after might for over a week, two largest of our Canadian hos-worked steadily, altho they with worked steadily, althout they was within the very centre of one of the heavily bombed areas. Sev-ral of the nursing sisters were killed and wounded and several of the staff ere wiped out. The colonel of one hospital deto send the blue gowned girls

only then they sought shelter in bomb-proof shelters. If unluck-

ward was hit by a bomb one of

first to rush to the rescue would a nursing sister, as cool as she

courageous-a wonderful tonic

he shell-wrecked men who were

overseas forces.

to a distant hospital on the coast, lly immune from raids. A were started for this haven, then he others came a great protest. will carry on," they declared, and colonel permitted them to remain. Shrapnel-Proof Shields. the night the sisters on duty were ed with shrapnel-proof shields to

under their uniforms. Emery operations were carried thru out a hitch and many a soldier's was saved, altho the surgical hut ed with the force of explosions bombs that dropped only a few off; In other huts, when the siren was blown, these indomit-

girls from Canada went thru wards and gently lifted helpless ents to the floor, where, under the ter of the sandbag barrier that

the hut, they were compara-y safe from flying shrapnel. Then will see you are punished for this." (Streetsville), Mrs. Secord; Miss Ford, "Are you afraid of your own cultured wearing taupe satin and chiffon; Miss friends?" the nursing sister asked. She Bryant, in rose georgette crepe; Mrs. was staying at her post of duty with Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Ja-

ment coming you will get it from one of your own bombs," she added. She went about her to be to Catherine Scherman, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Fishez, Miss Brereton, Mr. the patients in the ward, undeterred by the explosions from other bombs. When she returned to the end of the

Faced Death and Capture by the explosions from other bombs. When she returned to the end of the hut where the German was, he had fainted away. In the big base cemetery alongside the graves of hundreds of the empire's bravest are the little white wooden to England.

during a battle when the rush of wounded was so continuous there could be no thought of evacuating died on duty. "Killed in action," is on some occasions during the and fathers in Canada can be proud of sisters from overseas.

Ridout Mine, Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Hodgson was the recipient of a magnificent sheaf of beauty roses and a basket of peonies and illies. Miss Josephine Hodgson was also given beauty roses, Miss Hunt an armful brave girls marched with the retiring to troops, occasionally getting a lift on d an ambulance, until they reached some troops, occasionally getting a lift on an ambulance, until they reached some other overworked hospital, and there they would forget their fatigue and join their comrades in the work of mercy. Some Canadian sisters who came thru that ordeal actually did duty in as many as five different hospitals in the week, scores of miles There is a story told of a sister Tome eastern Canada, at one of the big

There is a story told of a sister from eastern Canada, at one of the big base hospitals which was badly bombed. In her ward was a German cflicer from one of the raiding gothas, shot thru both legs when his machine was destroyed by one of our patrols. the spoke English and told the doctor that if the English put hospitals near the railways they must expect to have them bombed. The signal syren for a raid went, and presently a bomb dropped some dozen hut's away. Get it From Your Friends. "I demand to be taken into a dug-out," shouted the Hun in manifest terror, "It is an outrage on the rules of war to keep an officer here, and I will see you afraid of your own cultured "Are you afraid of your own cultured

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