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My younger brother W. P. Seymour lies in France near Bellecourt where he fought with the Honourable Artillery Company, leaving a widow and a little boy whom my husband has undertaken to educate in his father's place.

During the session 1914-15, my husband was acting Dean while Dr. Hoyle was on a year's leave of absence. This did not prevent him from joining the C. C. I. C., + faithfully and regularly carrying on his training. When told at the end of a year that his age and defective eyesight made him useless for active service in the army he was a bitterly disappointed man.

My small part was to organise in October 1914 the Mc Gill Women's Union and serve as its first President.

After reading this letter you will I am sure understand how intense must be