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THE SITUATION.

There was fierce fighting in the Amiens area when the Germans attacked on a front of nearly a mile between Morlancourt and the Somme. To the north of Kemmel the French repulsed another Hun attack. Nothing has yet transpired in the nature of a general enemy assault in force, although such an event is not likely to be much longer delayed.

The Austrians have made anothe attempt to recapture Monte Corno but once more without success.

From Russia there comes the report of continued encroachments upon the part of the Germans and

Canada Food Board, speaking yes- the control and active direction of terday at Hamilton, said that the the New York Herald, which coneducational campaign with regard to tinued to thrive under his managefood had already witnessed an in- ment, Mr. Gordon went to Paris crease of about 62 per cent. in the where he established his residence amount of food sent across seas by and headquarters, and where he Canada. He declared that it was founded a Paris edition of the New not desirable to enforce food ration- York Herald. At first it was only ing if the people would only con-small paper, published with a view tinue to co-operate. Europe with cable news from home.

THE FARMERS' DEPUTATION.

ion recorded the largest delegation made the cable clearing house for that has ever visited the Capital in the Continential news intended for connection with their protest ag- the New York Herald. produce to the uttermost limit ing which time the maintenance of After the routine of business the following. It will be remembered that Mr. that tillers of the soil had in their way as important a duty to perferm as the men in the trenches—and the venture and devoted his energy then that they were suddenly subjected to a wide sweeping dreft dreft.

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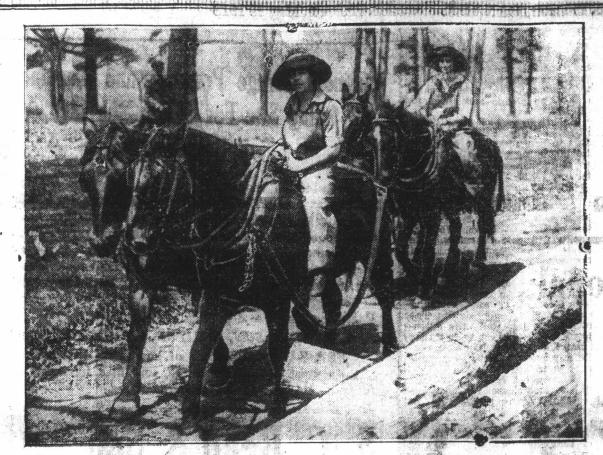
Sir Robert Borden in reply, took work and policy of the paper. manifestly laboring under a deep "news sense" which characterizes bers were given by Bros. Stevens, sense of responsibility and all will journalistic genius, and his enter- Supreme President enthused the memreadily recognize the fact as stated prise was practically unlimited. He bers with a lengthy speech on matby him, that he and his colleagues, never did things by halves, and never ters affecting the beneficiary depart- TOLD OF EXPERIENCES with regard to all the various war counted the cost of obtaining exclu- ment, which was shown to be in a measures, have had personally an sive news stories. He inaugurated satisfactory condition, over 6,000 unpleasant, but needed duty to per- the publication in England of storm the front beling to sustain the banes form. With regard to pledges, he watnings transmitted from the Uni- of their country's flag. placed that of maintaining the Canform. With regard to pledges, he placed that of maintaining the Canadian lines at the front as paramount to all others, and stated that if the foe reached the channel ports it was questionable whether any Canadian produce at all could reach content on the company; and stated that the foe reached the channel ports it was questionable whether any Canadian produce at all could reach content to the state of the following officers have been and respect-to the final arrangements for the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; elected by the Great War Veterans for the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1883, together with John W. Mackay the Commercial (Mackay-Bennett) Cable Company; it was questionable whether any Canadian produce at all could reach content to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1883, together with John W. Mackay the Commercial (Mackay-Bennett) Cable Company; it was questionable whether any Called the States; sent Henry M. Stanley to find Livingston in 1874; decreased was for the final arrangements for the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1883, together with John W. Mackay the Commercial (Mackay-Bennett) Cable Company; secretary, Mr. A. E. Cullum; sent out Vizitelly in 1889, to intercept the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and the concert to be given at Victoria Hull by Misses Marjorie Jones and Livingston in 1874; and Canadian produce at all could reach the Allied lines. Without much doubt the agriculturists of this doubt the agriculturists of the control of the two popular to the two popular to the two popular to the two popular to the two popular the officers and desired to the two popular to the two popular the form the two popular to the two popular to the two popular the officers and desired to the two popular to the two popular to the two popular to the two popular the form the two popular to the t ment, realize the position of death on the gallows and exposed affairs and do the best they can the conspiracy to bring about the Brantford, were greeted with a large with the volunteer assistance which political downfall of the Irish leader audience here when they presented is offering in a large measure.

Parnell.

York city, May 10, 1841 the only son of James Gordon Bennett, found-boy who ran into him once he handson of James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald. He received his education from private tu
limance enter on the job. A copy Monday evening. There was a good attendance and Mayor C. B. Robinson attendance and Mayor C. B. Robinson presided. The Rev. Mr. Oke of Brantpresided. The Brantpresided at the Bran ceived his education from private tu-fact that the kid was hurrying, and ford, a returned Chaplin, gave a very were delighted to meet Mrs. ford, a returned Chaplin, gave a very tors and was carefully trained for his when Jay Gould made an attack on interesting address, telling of his ex-tors and was carefully trained for his when Jay Gould made an attack on journalistic career by his father, who his life in Paris, he printed it in periences at the front, which was much for England and Col. Genet, who

injunction to his son was to sustain

Although his enormous wealth and his position as publisher of the Herald gave him great personal power, he never used it for his own personal advantage or glorification. He sought no honors for himself, cared nothing for titles and rank and declined any personal share of credit for the great journalistic achievements of his newspaper. He lived and labored to perpetuate the fame



COLLEGE GIRLS IN WOMEN'S LAND ARMY RAISE CORPS FOR UNCLE SAM. The Comforts and Pleasures of social life have been foregone by these Patriotic Girls who are now busy tilling the Soil to raise bountiful crops for Uncle Sam. They can't fight so they're doing the next best thing, and raising food so the soldiers of the allies will never lack food.

it is stated that the inhabitants are tending more and more towards a request for Allied aid.

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but gradually it developed into a

Supreme Proctor Visited S. O. E.—Other News **Notes From Paris**

of supplying American travellers in RED TRIANGLE FUND

connection with their protest ag the New York Herald.

ainst the taking of young men off A few years later, Mr. Bennett also L. Clement, showing the total resuch a serious accident last month, the farms for service at the front established a London edition of his ceipts for Red Cross Fund to be will be pleased to learn that he was Their contention in the matter was paper, but the experiment failed, and \$436.53. This was raised mostly by able to be brought home from the that they were first of all told to after a little more than a year, dur- having home-made cooking sales, Brantford hospital yesterday after-

He possessed to a high degree that war questions as affecting the mem-

Last evening the Terrace Hill Dramatic Club of St. James' Church, Brantford, were greeted with a large audience here when they presented their play, entitled "The Arrival of Kitty."

canvassers are both disappointed and He explained that many exper-

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Society, \$10.; True Blue Loyal lodge,

C. A. McCormack, \$20.; F. D. Widder, admiration!" she said to me. found fault or laughed at me for de-by ourselves You \$20.; Dr. Denton, \$20.; J. P. McCam-"I would rather be missed than ing so; yet now it was the means of way down there." mon, \$25.; J. M. Patterson, \$25.; R. H. Turnbull, \$25.; O. R. Whitby, \$25. : Henry Rehder, \$25. Total, \$750. encious man to be found anywhere. Farmers, outside Paris.—G. L. Tel-fer, \$25.; Robert and William Easton, \$25.; I. K. Burt \$20. Ochan and Milliam Easton, Paris, May 14.—From, Our Own \$25.; J. K. Burt, \$20.; Other subscrip-The agriculturists of the Domin-large and important paper and was Correspondent.—The annual business tions, \$97; Town coucnil, \$190.; all

and Miss Jessie, together with Miss Ditzell and Rev. Mr. Swartsbaugh, left yesterday for their homes, after onducting at Evangelistic campaign here for the past month.

Drake. Short speeches relative to Lt.-Col. Genet Addressed the **Dufferin Rifle Chapter** Yesterday Afternoon

The May meeting of the Dufferin Rifle Chapter was held at the Armories on Tuesday, Mrs. Coghill presiding. The final arrangements for the

The passing of James Gordon Bennett removes one of the most unique characters of journalism and of modern times. He was born in New York city, May 10, 1841 the only

took great pains to initiate his son full with the simple comment that and heir into the complicated mechanicism of every branch of newspaper work.

full with the simple comment that While complete returns are not yet windly gave a most interesting little address. He said it was more unnerving to speak to so many the Red Triangle Fund. Of this ladies than to be in front line to the complete returns are not yet with a speak to so many the Red Triangle Fund. Of this ladies than to be in front line to the complete returns are not yet with a speak to so many the Red Triangle Fund. Of this ladies than to be in front line to the complete returns are not yet with a speak to so many the Red Triangle Fund. Of this ladies than to be in front line to the complete returns are not yet with the sample and control of the speak to so many the Red Triangle Fund. Of this ladies than to be in front line to the complete returns are not yet with the sample and control of the sample and made a similar attack, and Bennett amount the farmers in the vicinity of trenches. He gave the heartiest To build up a great newspaper had been the leading purpose of the fath er's life, and it is said that his last injunction to his son was to sustain made a similar attack, and Bennett amount the farmers in the vicinity of the Paris contributed about \$175. A note thanks for the parcels of socks for their usefulness but for the fore Mr. Kelly was ever heard of."

and develop that which he had ereated. Old Bennett died in 1872, and his son fell heir to his large fortune and to the Herald, which had be not the pride of his father. Young Bennett faithfully complied with his played all the energy, sagacity, varied ability, personal probity and tremendous enterprise that had distinguished his father.

Although his enormous wealth and the monattendance of young at the contract of the city was tributed to the moving at the contract of the city was tributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at the cathedral last night and the non-attendance of young people he attributed to the moving at last night at least of the cathedral last night and cathedral last night at last night

CHAPTER LV. An Era of Happiness

When I told Bob of the conversation at John Kendall's the day Elsie and I called on his mother he looked displeased, but made no remark other than that he was glad Mrs. Kendall intended to remain with ohn until he was well.

"She spoke of coming over to see Donald," I told him. "I hope you will be at home when she comes," was Bob's only com-

Bob was very attentive to me from this time on. He refused several invitations to studio affairs; and came directly home from the office instead of making a call on one of his bachelor friends on his way as had been answering my question. custom of his, one which I had vainly tried to break.

Mrs Kendall called one day when baby were however and as Mrs Kenbaby were however and as Mrs Ken-dall asked to see them, and played with them for some time, I told Bob we will be more sociable."

baby were however and as Mrs Ken-per food, that I feel just at present chatting over the supper I had pre-pared.

"Bob has given up that crowd so it who was regretful at my absence, that he needn't feel badly as it was really Donald she came to see. She left for home the next day.
I shall always look back with plea-

sure to that winter before my second baby was born. In spite of the many invitations we received Bob scarcely ever left me. Our evenings were spent either quietly together at home Our evenings were ously. Court Brant, I. O. F., \$10.; Royal with father and mother occasionally, Masons, \$10.00; Lend-a-Hand and once a week we played cards "Next year is a long way off, Bob," the street of the overheard Elsie say to Bob: arrives before we make any plans.

Individual subscriptions — Mr. and boys always speak of you and regret The next day when alone I though John Penman, Miss McVicar, you are not with us. John Kendall of what Bob had said anent my deny-John Harold, M.P., \$100.; Hon. and Henry Creedmore are always la-ing myself when he was away. I ex-Franklin Smoke, \$25.; Dr. Lovett, \$20.; hard to beat when it comes to mutual myself food.

He did a tremendous lot of good.

He spoke most feelingly of his BRANCH OF friend, Major Ballachey, with whom he had been associated in milimeeting of the Falkland Women's Institute was held at the residence of
Mrs I. Barron. A very gratifying reThe many friends of Mr. Wilson

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The many friends of Mr. Wilson above all as a good, kind friend-always doing a kindly act for some one-his loss was the very greatest. Mrs. Genet, he said, had braved the dangers of the ocean, and had been situated in England in the heart

> casualty in the family. The Col. and Mrs. Genet were ask ed to give any suggestions for war work. Lighter weight socks were de-

of 87 years. He leaves besides wife, four sons, R. F. Carter, Brantford; Albert Carter, Prince Albert, Sask., Thos. G. Carter, Beaver, Alaska, and T. P. Carter, of McGilvray Middlesex County.

MRS. J. CALBECK

A former old resident of this city passed away yesterday morning in Toronto in the person of Mrs. James Calbeck, aged 81 years. Deceased was place to-morrow morning to wood cemetery on the arrival of the 10.29 G.T.R. train.

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laway," Bob answered. lis one of the things. His love for "You don't know how happy we me and mine for him of course had are, Elsie," I broke in. "We are more to do with his devotion than together every evening and so have anything else either could, or would

nothing disagreeable to worry have.

The The holidays came and went. We "But I should think you would spent them quietly at home; mother hate the very sight of each other!" and father our only wests. We had Elsie said in her impulsive way, "or invited Elsie and Tom but John would bore each other to death, was giving a party. An elab-which would be nearly as bad." Kendall was giving a party. An elab-which would be nearly as bad." "Why, Elsie," I exclaimed, "you know we don't bore each other! We love each other foo dearly for that, don't we, Bob?"

"I love Tom, but I should hate the said frankly: "I love Tom, but I should hate the very sight of him if we sat and stared at each other evening after evening."
Elsie returned, preventing Bob from answering my question.

"We should have gone anyway.
Margaret. Think what a good time we will have! an entire week. Elmer and Gladys Root, Curtiss Morgan, Marion Riggs, Henry Creedmore. "You are very different from Mar-Maud Warren, and a lot more are garet, Elsie," Bob said very quietly. to be there. How can you resist She makes herself so unhappy when joining us, Bob?" she asked. We had was not at home. Della and the I am away, denies herself even pro- finished our weekly game and were

> "Bob has given up that crowd so it I was shocked and a bit puzzled at isn't hard for him to resist," I said

Bob's speech. He had not intimated quickly. by word or look that he intended to "Why "Why don't you come down and take up the old life again, hardly spend a day in the middle of the had made me feel that he regretted week, Bob?" Tom asked, then added, it. Only an occasional word or ex-l"As long as Margaret doesn't feel that she can go. Business will be be with his old crowd, that Bohe-dull over the holidays, and even one mian crowd I objected to so strenu- day would do you good

"Perhaps I may run down some morning and back at night," Bob answered, "I have already told John so. "You don't mean that you would

leave me!" I broke in. "Only for the time I would be The next day when alone I thought down town-or perhaps a little lon-

ger," Bob replied.
"But, dear, if you have an entire J. H. Fisher, \$50.; T. Scott Davidson, menting your absence. Those three, ulted as I flattered myself on my "But, dear, if you have an entire menting your absence. Those three, ulted as I flattered myself on my day to spare we can spend it together. Story of the perspectation of the perspectation of the perspectation of the perspectation. They all had either found fault or laughed at me for do- by ourselves You don't have to go

Continued To-morrow

pression showed that he longed to

"Next year is a long way off, Bob,

Eloquent Address by Mrs. Parsons

There was a representative gathering at the residence of Mr. Kohl, Dufferin Avenue, last evening, when a meeting took place for the in Brantford she has received word

Navy League in Brantford. Mr. W. G. Raymond, himself is now recorded as a prisoner identified with the Navy in his early Germany. years, spoke in a most sympathetic wav.

sirable for summer, and socks long in the leg were painful to wear. Plain chocolate, the best confection, and not know obtainable in England.

Mr. C. Cook gave a resume of the financial help previously afforded.

from this city.

Mrs. Parsons gave a stirring ad-

ing in the present struggle.

W. G. Raymond as Chairman, and Mr. Kohl as Secretary-Treasurer. The members of the executive will be selected later, and a mass meeting will also be called. The fee is \$2 for active members, \$1 for associate members and 25 cents for junior members under 18. The I Is Founded in Brantford O.D.E. are in affiliation with the league and they will have the privilege of three members of the senior Chapter on the executive when the

organization has been completed. It may be mentioned that Mrs. Parsons and her family have been very active in war work, and while organization of a branch of the that one of her sons, a Flight Lieutenant, previously reported missing,

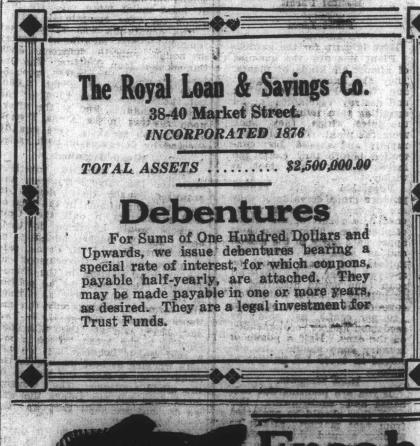
LAID ATREST

Plain chocolate, the best confection, and not know obtainable in England.

OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday of Gilbert Carter, an old and respected resident of Brantford, at the age of 87 years. He leaves besides a

It was decided to establish a The U. S. shipping board is mov-Brantford branch; and organization ing its offices next week from Washwas partially completed, with Mr. ington to Philadelphia





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