THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, "HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919.

of the late John Blakely

Crossed the Bar

the Elgin neighborhood and John of friends at a distance.

The funeral took place on Tues- Board, as to the disposition of a

day afternoon from the family resi- number of shell boxes which had

whence a large cortege accompan- ertson plant. He was given author-ied the remains to the place of in- ity to distribute the boxes for use as

terment in Norwood cemetery. The pall hearers were:—Messrs. needed. Messrs. Fowlds and Brown

John Hutchinson, James Paget, W. were good enough to lend their

of-Herald.

ence, lot 9 in the 15th con., from been left over at the Quinlin & Rob-

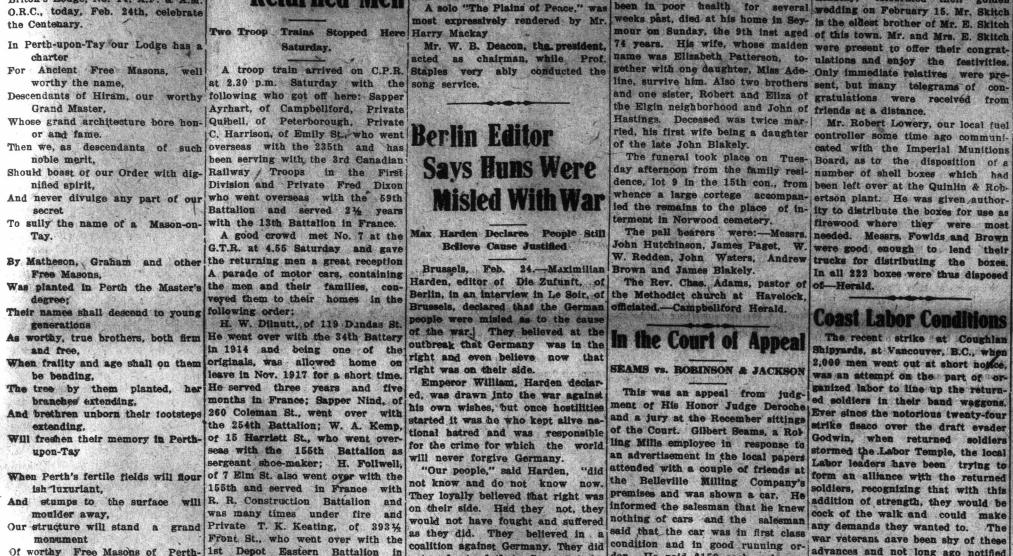
esture and fire, and a purely speaking the greatest and tors of his time. re even than this. ld followers simply Sir Wilfrid had pathetic heart, a of the human and coupled with magnetism, there ss that bound his as with hoops of ls the testimo ent by strong men, rvell and Fred Par y had to face their military service rs because they their old chief to lways looked up to thing more tragic Canadian public eneration.

E THE TE OF HISTORY?

N.B., Globe says:ll judge Laurier's great events of the not for those of the etermine. It is doinstice to acclaim is motives, the honse and to assume he took was the im seemed best in rests. Perhaps his tes more clearly went in his long. nerally successful ilties which face a l leader. His exact man can safely be ment of history to ine. A public care f a century, unsulcharge of personal f itself sufficiently nmand respect in a olitical wrongdoing mon. The esteen was held by the people is the best easured well up to national expectaper editor of great earlier days did work, a lawyer of ator pre-eminent. in English or his political leader seudgment and acucommanding presall the courteous e cavalier. Sir Wilboth as leader of nd as Prime Minis e great outstanding onal life. His death lone by the people . whose champion by the whole Cana-

SERVICE

IO HIS COUNTRY N.B., Times-Star, rid Laurier loved we his country was it. No man longed labored more asial harmony. Cann a country of jar-



Welcome for

Keep firm to the morals that are laid before you; The world will admire, and brothers Hanna, Ald. Woodley, Adj. Goodhew of the S.A., Mr. Buchanan, of Kaiser.

The committee would be pleased To the Grand Lodge of Masons that to see others follow the example lays beyond Tay. set by Mr. Carter and offer their

Let no animosity of obdurate pas- cars for these receptions. sion

E'er rankle your bosoms well form **Credits But no** ed to be free, Lest cowards should say in their **Debits Shown** mad derision. What are those Freemasons of Perth upon-Tay?

Celebrate Centenary

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Briton's Lodge, No. 14, A.F. & A.M.

worthy the name.

Grand Master,

or and fame.

noble merit

nified spirit.

Free Masons.

degree:

secret

Tay.

the Centenary.

But linked hand and hand, stand Dr. Scott Exposes Falsity of Claim Remember, the ties that are due to. That Liquor Traffic is a Revenue Let malice and hatred be drowned

The Sunday afternoon addresses in the river in the river That runs through the centre of of Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott to the reor-Wm. E. Gray, Who ganised Business Men's Bible Class Perth-upon-Tay. are attracting deep , and increasing at |

This lodge in 1817 was establish- tention. Notwithstanding the threated by British officers and many were ening weather, there was a large atof Waterloo fame. The above lines tendance yesterday of the leading were composed by David Hogg in men of the city as well as many Has Been For Many Years Engag-1826, and are well preserved by the young men, who are deeply interestfraternity and often sung to the ed in the themes so ably and attune of an old and well known tractively presented by Dr. Scott. Scotch melody.

L. T. B. tion" might be was not revealed un-

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absent from a League or other foolish and false was the claim that Marion Gray, all of Brockville. He Rigby.

What we set out to say was this: the nature of the subjects that the contractor and in such activities was ilton-

to us in the Bay of Quinte Confer- against the liquor traffic?" was a He was a member of Sussex Lodge, visiting her cousin, Mr. L. F. Gould.

the Board decided to raise Pastor the speaker. The liquor traffic was 1916, and 1917 he served as a mem- last week for Chicago, where they

a new shed so great is the need for Following the main address an sion and was an active and painstak- Miss Helen C. Brown is attending

due to the active patronage, leader- ing and useful for discussion. Dr tario. Among his latest achieve- Y., was here on a visit to her par-

other church organizations. Leagues was, said Dr. Scott. We should love reaved have the deep sympathy of friends for the past three weeks in

Delve's salary to \$1350 and to build worse than an absolute waste. ber of the Public Utilities Commis- will spend a month.

young folk's meeting when it is pos- the liquor industry was a genuine also leaves one sister, Mrs. H. J.

erous, active congregations known sented the debit side of the account ent of the First Presbyterian church.

along this line that went beyond

the plain, sensible requirements of

sible for him to be there. H has one employer of labor or producer of Sanford, of this town.

would not languish if all pastors our neighbor as ourself but not many friends.

were as popular with their younger better than ourself. There was s

members as Pastor Delve.-Bow- good deal of mistaken altruism

of the most progressive, loyal, gen- revenue. What government ever pre

all their endeavors, and to his pres- would be valuable.

Hamilton's tax rate will be 32 Christianity.

manville Statesman.

tions, in so large a country, in regard to cost of living and of proluction made such an enactment **Returned** Men mpractical. A solo "The Plains of Peace," was

most expressively rendered by Mr. weeks past, died at his home in Sey- is the eldest brother of Mr. E. Skitch our on Sunday, the 9th inst aged of this town. Mr. and Mrs. E. Skitch Harry Mackay 74 years. His wife, whose maiden were present to offer their congrat-Mr. W. B. Deacon, the pres name was Elizabeth Patterson, to- ulations and enjoy the festivities gether with one daughter, Miss Ade- Only immediate relatives were pre-

Says Huns Were **Misled With War**

W. Redden, John Waters, Andrew trucks for distributing the boxes. Brussels, Feb. 24.-Maximilian Brown and James Blakely.

SEAMS vs. ROBINSON & JACKSON

when Perth's fertile fields will flour ish 'luxuriant, And stumps to the surface will moulder away, Our structure will stand a grand of worthy Free Masons of Perth-ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, of 7 Elm St. also went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, St. St. who went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe-maker; H. Foliweil, St. St. Who went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce. 1918. Sergeant shoe went over with the ist Depot Eastern Battalion in unce over with the care was in first class is note for the balance \$340 and took Sergeant shoe with the care was in ot long ago notified is note for the balance \$340 and took

not understand that Great Britain, France and Russia had no other ob- a note for the balance \$340 and took present element was in control at These men were received and ject than to protect themselves the car home. Having discovered accompanied to their homes by Ald, against the adverse designs of the bad it grammed by a couple of his would have nothing to do with them. J. J. Pershing is dead of pneumonia.

aiser. "They did not understand that the samined by a couple of his friends and after by an expert, when the same along when a same along when along w the violation of Belgium was a not in good running order, nor in attention to duty. Anderson is a bassy here. He resigned his post as crime which turned the enlightened universe against Germany. They are still certain that if Germany had not still certain that if Germany had not still certain that if Germany had not returned the car, domanding the The Labor bosses thought this was then assign invaded Belgium, Great Britain money returned and the defendants a great chance to make a play on be-and France were ready to do so.

and France were ready to do so. Personally I do not think that placed the note for \$190 in the bank for collection and afterwards sold thing and if she had Great Britain the car for \$350, and claimed the thing and if she had Great Britain the car for \$350, and claimed the the for soldiers and Navy Veterans fell for it, sonal aide to Gen. Pershing ever ing and if she had Great Britain whole proceeds. Mr. Seams brought but the main body of soldiers, the since the General came to France. "But it was an old idea of the action for the return of the \$150 Great War Veterans' Association, Col. Boyd has many friends in his would not have permitted it. Kaiser. In one of his outbursts he and the note and judgment was giv-stood aloof. - Toronto Saturday travels. He was present at all the once said to Leopold 11., 'If there is en in his favor. The appeal against Night. great councils and conferences with war I shall go through Belgium. If the judgment was heard by the Ap-

war I shall go through Belgium. If the Judgment was heard of the reside of the short of the shor stands for the plaintiff, Gilbert Cumming and her daughter, Mrs. His fluent knowledge of French Seams. The defendants must pay Archie McIntyre, gave a very de-made him invaluable as a personal the \$150 and return the note and lightful bridge party this afternoon, aide. In April, 1918, he received the pay for the costs of the action and five tables being played and a Cross of the Officers of Leopold from number came in later at the tea the King of Belgium.

ed in the drug business in the store

low occupied by Mr. J. W. Cairns.

cated with the Imperial Munitions

In all 222 boxes were thus disposed

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2.000 men went out at short not

ipyards, at Vancouver, B.C., when

O'Flynn, Diamond, & O'Flynn hour. In the dining room the Col. Boyd has many friends in vere solicitors for Mr. Seams, and polished table was very prettily the French army, some of them new W. C. Mikel was solicitor for the done with daffodils. Mrs. Temple but many dating from his previous

defendants, W. H. Jackson and F. poured tea and Mrs. Symons cut the residence in France as Military atces. Their assistants, who came tachee. Only recently Col. Boyd was from the bridge table, being Mrs. made a member of the Legion of Gordon Matthews, Miss A. Evans Honor. He was forty years old and and Mrs. Rixon. Mrs. Patee and a graduate of West Point.

Mrs. Shurie were the lucky winners



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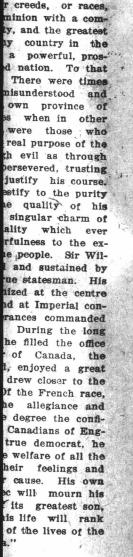


Died on Friday Was Leading Citizen

ed as a Contractor

OBITUARY Yesterday's talk was on a "Vital Brockvillians were shocked Friday Social Question." What this "ques- morning on learning that an esteem-EDWARD BROADHURST of the prizes.

Robinson.



ER 93RD BIRTH

id, sister of the Bowell and mo Reid of The Rither ninety-third sterday.

One Minister's Method "Epworth Leagues are a declin-ing organization" was a statement made at last General Conference at ing organization" was a statement foresnadowed in the speech from the make at last General Conference at throne that the Dominion Govern ment proposed to enact a law mak ing the present order-in-council. in the present order-in-council. in the present order-in-council. In the present order-in-council in the present order-in-council. Mr. George Patterson has been

man whose word was as good as his to last week.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Samuel Hibbard and family

social occasion with Bowmanville and permanent. There were many September, 1861, and was therefore The deceased was born in Lyn, in Leaguers on Monday evening" is the insidious influences at work, said 57 years of age at the time of his



CAMPBELLFORD

Picton and Belleville.

although still confined to her bed.

appointed superintendent of the J. Norris Switzer and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodson Co., after filling a responsible position with the British Chemical Co.

first sentence of a church' item in Dr. Scott, that would endeavor , to death. He was a son of the late Mr. Hibbard took place on Friday after-Miss * L. Van Alstine left for was the officiating minister, while last week's Statesman. Ebenezer is prevent this design being carried in-and Mrs. William J. Grey. He came noon from the family residence, accepted a position with a large ed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. a country church, five miles from to effect. The forces of prohibition to Brockville early in life and had re Ridley Avenue, Rev. S. C. Moore, of millinery firm. Bowmanville and about the same should bring such pressure to bea sided here for upwards of 40 years. He Tabernacle Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maclean, of future-Bancroft Times. Switzer will reside on Monk road in distance from Oshawa, in the centre upon their representatives in par Some years ago he was married to officiating. Many were present to Deloro have returned home after a of a farming community and yet has liament as would cause them truly to Miss Alice Hall, of Glen Elbe. She pay their last respects. Interment short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. a thriving league of 70 to 80 mem- represent the popular demand. survives together with two sons and was in Belleville cemetery, the Fraser, Spring St. SPENCE-LOWERY

bers. The pastor of this church is Dr. Scott then gave an extremely two daughters. They are Messrs bearers being Messrs. Chas. Cook, Dr. P. L. Knox has arrived home of Bancroft still continue. On Wed-Rev. R. A. Delve, Courtice. We un-lucid presentation of the economi-Iames Allen and Harry Wallace Henry McCoy, Neil McGuire, F. S. after an absence of three years needay the 12th inst., Mr. Herbert derstand that Pastor Delve is never side of the question, showing hov Gray, Mrs. T. J. Davidson and Miss Deacen, E. T. Thompson and John spent overseas. Dr. Knox crossed on Spence of Monteagle, was united in the Red Cross ship "Araguaya," marriage to Miss Eva Lowery, also landing at Portland Maine. of Monteagle. The ceremony took of Monteagle. The ceremony took DEAF

THINGS TO FORGET the happy couple were assisted by Miss Evelyn Gould of Picton, is If you see a tall fellow ahead ence. At the last business meeting most significant question asked by No. 5, A. F. & A.M. For two years, Mrs. R. A Linton and children left A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,

And you know of a tale, whose mere more accommodation for horses. informal discussion took place as to ing official. He was a builder and the Canada Business College, Ham- Would cause his proud head to in

The success of the League is largely class would consider most interest well known throughout Eastern On- Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, of Utica, N. It's a pretty good plan to forget it. **Tributes to the Dead** ship in all the church's activities Yeomans suggested a series of talks ments was the reconstruction of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cock. If you know of a skeleton hidden

and enthusiasm of Pastor Delve. on the sermon on the Mount. Others The young people find in him a gen-thought that social and scientific on June 2, 1916. He was the posses-attended the annual meeting of the In a closet, and guarded, and kept played "Nearer My God to Thee,"

ial companion, a faithful helper in problems, of immediate interest, sor of a genial disposition and was a Ontario Fairs' Association at Toron- from the day ence, energy inspiration and enthus-iasm is due in no small measure the tions, sent in on the collection plate and gave to the discharge of any du-turned from overseas, visited his Would cause grief and sorrow and In the dark, and whose showing and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," following which all the church bells splendid success of the Ebenezer "Is it practical to love our neighbor ties a conscientious bearing that aunt and cousins in town this week. lifelong dismay, and the bell at the town hall were

Young People's Societies and all the as ourself?" was one question. It made him respected by all. The be- Miss Helen Tait has been visiting It's a pretty good plan to forget it. tolled. Every machine and every nammer at the Nicholson File Works ceased operation for one min-If you know of a thing that will ute as a mark of respect to Canada's We are pleased to learn that Mrs. darken the joy greatest son, the late Sir Wilfrid

T. L. Diamond is slowly recovering Of a man or a woman, Laurier .- Port Hope Guide. girl or a Word was received here of the That will wipe out a smile, or the DIED

wish to thank their many friends death, at Winnipeg, Man., on Feb. mills exclusive of provincial war "Is a standard wage practical in for kindnesses and sympathy ex- 2nd, of Mr. J. R. McCrea. The de A fellow, or cause any gladness to KETCHESON -Front of Sidney, tax (a mill more), which is 5 mills Canada?" was another query. "No." tended to them in their recent sad bereavement, also for flowers sent. dent of Campbellford, being engag- It's a pretty good plan to forget it. Friday, Feb. 21, 1919, Mary Vanallen, beloved wife of Mr. James Ketcheson,

Wedding Bells SWITZER-WALKER

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Walker, both of Faraday, were un-

ited in marriage. Rev. Mr. Wilson,

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