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SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

Obsequies of Late ex-Premier and "Senator Attended By Mourning Citizens--Orangemen and Masons relationship. That great God who has Paid Tribute to Dead Statesman-Appreciations of His Life By Rev. Dr. Scott and Principal Dr. Baker at Solemn Service in Bridge Street Metho- opens in spring water and refrshes dist Church.

da's grand old man and Belleville's tween their beginnings and their brings grace to men and glory to God first citizen was paid yesterday after- highest achievements, then Sir in hearts far away. May we follow noon by throngs of people who res- Mackenzie Bowell was a truly great that inner vision as faithfully as Sir pected the man and the statesman. man. Beginning the battle of life Mackenzie Bowell, and when we It was perhaps fitting that the last at the early age of eleven years as face the Great Arbiter He will give sad rites should be accompanied by a printer's apprentice, he worked each his true place and reward. winter's storms, the snow a symbol his way up to the highest position of the great age he had reached and of Canada's first citizen. Truly he asked the ancient sage, not to assert the purity of his political ambitions. exemplifies Tennyson's dream of one a doubt, but to affirm a hope. Na-But despite inclement weather, all lasses honored his memory by their presence at his obsequies. Old and young, rich and poor, were there. Political events in these stirring times made it impossible for many parliamentarians to attend. But And grapples with his evil star. ochoes of his great past came in mourners representing the various activities of his life. As his cortege And lives to clutch

and those who delighted to honor chairman. The students of the O .. called repeatedly to help shape the B.C. reverently stood under the dir- educational policies of his home city. ection of the assistant principal, Mr. He was a man of positive convicthe deceased for many years, recall-I. L. Moore, while the cortege passed. tions without being self-assertive. In- ed the words of the Psalmist: "The As the funeral was on its way to the deed his modesty amounted almost days of our years are three score Believille cemetery, half way it pass- to self-depreciation. His habitual and ten,", and emphasized the breved the students of the Ontario School frankness in private life won him ity of life after all, even if it confor the Deaf, who in their way bade many friends. He seemed ready to tinue until past four score years and farewell to the mortal remains. The open his soul to those who met him ten as in the case of him whose mem-Believille police force attended in a in kindliness and candour. His pas- ory was revered. Strong, alert, body under Chief of Police John tors ever found him free and sincere young in his life as in his thought

those whom he delighted to serve

hers of the Orange Order, the Mas- nan who was belovel and trusted by said: "When I cannot serve, I want onic Order, representatives and cit- all who knew him. izens met at the family residence, "In his public career, Sir Macken- men who claim they must have in-William Street. There Rev. Dr. C. zie Bowell was a true statesman. He fluence to make a success of life. He T. Scott, of Bridge Street Methodist lived to serve the state. He was not asked no assistance, but won the first Church and Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, a mere time server. He had far-away place. Yet with all his honors he principal of Albert College, a form-visions of public good and sought to was the plain, blunt man, true to his er pastor of the deceased, conducted make those visions real. He was not conscientious convictions. removed to the hearse and the long by abiding principles. He never cortege slowly moved along William sought to gain place by crawling, but The pastor read the burial ser
Their back come Porter once again on the Sagamaye and heat will be mounted in the sagamaye and heat will be installed. Both boats carry two installed. Both boats carry two installed.

being in micorning. As the flowercovered casked was drawn into the
sacred edifice, Prof. V. P. Hunt, orsacred edifice, Prof. V. P. Hunt, orsanist, played the Dead March. Following came the mourners, the memhers of the Masonic and Orange Orties of his personal character. At
the Bowell family plot on the shore
of the "Dead March in Saul." The cortege was reformed under Masonic direction and proceeded along Bridge
Street to the Belleville cemetery
where the interment took place in
the Bowell family plot on the shore
of the Bay of Quinte.

Value of the "Dead March in Saul."

Was another chance

wants another chance
from our county town

Waves Billy back and says to him
the Bowell family plot on the shore
of the Bay of Quinte. ders and citizens, who filled the church. Rev. Dr. Scott officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Baker, Rev. J.

N. Clarry and Rev. S. C. Moore.

The congregation sang "Abide with Me", after which prayer was offered by Rev. S. C. Moore, who emphasized the greatness of the life and church its personal character. At least, if only such men of high and transparent character had been to occupy places of public trust, we would have been spared some of the humiliations we have suffered in Canada in past years East; Duncan Meuroe, Past Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario suffered in Canada in past years East; Duncan Meuroe, Past Grand Although Sir Mackenzie Bowell was Grand Master of the Orange Lodge ANOTHER TYEN phasized the greatness of the life through most of his career identified and William Lee. Grand Secretary

Tribute to the memory of Cana- if we estimate men by the space be- generation, but whose influence

"Who breaks his birth's invidious ture would not be true to her own bar And grasps the skirts

Who breasts the Who makes by force his

passed through the streets, one keys thought of him as surrounded by To mould a mighty state's decrees fellow citizens in death as in life, And shape the whisper of a throne."

"I feel certain that if the departed "Something may be due to his ancestry that at ninety-four years would plead with us to value one could speak to us today he It was a mark of the abiding place of age he was able to walk with a things in the light of eternity. We which the late Honorable Sir Mack- firm step, and take an active inbeg you to realize your own immorenzie Bowell had come to occupy in terest in civic and national affairs tality. If we will make this a sacthe public's heart that business with an unclouded mind. But more ramental occasion and consecrate should be suspended for the space we think is due to the habits of simof two hours while the funeral was plicity and innocence which marked ourselves anew to the service of God and humanity, we will pay the highin progress. Blinds were drawn in his life from early years. Though est tribute to his memory, and all the commercial sections and doors denied the opportunity of higher edthat was noblest and best in his closed until the remains of the late ucation, he received a broad and ex-premier were laid in their last practical education in the school of own." resting place. The children of the journalism. The value of this culschools paid their tribute to an ex- ture was recognized by his being

Newton. The Orange Order and the in conversations about the deeper and ambition, surely Sir Mackenzie Masonic fraternity were very largely things of life. Always he had, the renewed his youth with the years. saving sense of humor. By means of But the end comes, even to the old-Flowers and flowers from all parts it he often turned a sharp discussion est. The boy who started out in life of Canada and from the city had into good fellowship, and made even at eleven years, the young man who been received, an apt recognition of his opponents feel that to him sym-desired to serve his constituency. The next one up to the position he held in the hearts pathies were more important than the man who moved into a cabinet

These are a few, of the qualities Labor. He toiled faithfully, fearless-Long before two o'clock the mem- which made Sir Mackenzie Bowell a ly through the years. Recently he Sticking around this country a guid-

short service. The remains were ruled by temporary expedients but methodist Church. This portion of the fallow-citizens. The fine integrity upon which he fine integrity upon which the fine integrity upon whic

ther lifelong friends of AP FIFTEEN SAILORS highest standards of right which he perceives, we call a conscientious man. I believe Sir Mackenzie Bow- f Kingston, a Past Grand Master ell was a conscientious man. In the of Ontario East, Mr. W. D. Abelle few intimate conversations it was up ex-M. P. Ly special request remy privilege to have with him as his presented the Albany Club, Toronto. pastor, he made it plain to me that only the highest motives were accu-

ating him even when he did not fully niest with my wishes as to his church

meet with my wishes as to his church

organized a material world in which

there are sub-terranean rivers whose

lands far away, we believe has or-

real life is not seen in their own

"If a man die shall he live again?

laws if man's career were to end on-

ly in a hole in the ground. The law

of economy which rules in this uni-

developed in this life are to be car

good-bye to our esteemed friend, hi

Former Pastor's Tribute

Rev. Dr. Baker, who has known

loved ones are saying welcome!

the glittering strand While the years of eternity roll.'

flow never rises to the surface but Say were you at Stirling Hall Nomination Day To hear what our friends Porter and ganized some human souls whose Graham had to say? Porter is the man we have had seventeen years Graham says the little he has don

> has the right to be the man, Graham says that he is fit and is going to be if he can. Porter says he has got

order to win the war. Graham says he is on the war path too and has got his paint and

Then up speaks a man from Belleverse assures us that the capabilities ville a brawny Englishman He says we don't want Porter, ried forward to a larger ministry want the Graham man elsewhere. So to-day while we say He says Mr. Farmer, Mr. Laborer is us that makes things go And without us these peaky-law-"Where no storms ever beat on

could only safely be run And next we hear Mr. Burrows an

other English man Who says we can only beat the Huns by buying Victory Bond So he shouts men and women in to your pockets full

And line up with the rest of reach the allotted goal. Then our own Bob that stalwart son of Rawdon township fair Says of Laurier's smiles and

warn you all beware And I want you all, every mother's

of his countless friends. The casket opinions. If Sir Mackenzie won a position with all his truest conviction was the shirt manufacturer, Billy be ascertained at a late hour last

ing our star,

to go." He is a model to young Tom, Dick or Neds

And I think when the votes are in and are counted Mr. R. J. Graham will be the man

another thing We are going to wind the meeting Child Found in Waiting Room up and sing

of service just closed, the uncertainty of cotatenes, the need of the propers ation. The choir ang "Peace Peace" and Row! J. N. Clarry to the property of the peace of the property of the peace of the

VESSEL WITH CONSORT, AR-RIVES IN OGDENSBURG

Sailor Taken to Hospital-Fear For His Life is Expressed

Ogdensburg, Dec. 11 .- One of the most harrowing tales of heroic suf- Later in the season when good Young, North Monaghan, yesterday fering of the men on the Great Lakes chickens are scarce and high in afternoon was that of Robert Smith. while following the path of duty, price, poultry thus prepared may be an elderly stone mason, who had was unfolded last night when a News reporter was acquainted with the de- ing ways. would make a man shed tears. tails of the experiences which the The following methods of Foxes or dogs had eaten most of the Sagamaye and Allegany, passed ed by Government Institutions in and identification was made possible through while endeavoring to reach this port.

falo after a very eventful four day trip. The sailors report that both boats were tossed about at the mercy of the waves like corks. They rolled and tossed and several times nearwithout heat or guns and had to be towed by her sister ship the Allegany yers wouldn't have a peg to hang their clothes.

He says Mr. Farmer, Mr. Laborer for this war we have got to get pep

And Mr. Graham is the wan we want to show us all the way.

Then next comes the Mayor of Ballavilla Kotcheson by name, pearance of Arctic boats. The hatch-

for those in the hold to be released. ing. No time was available for sav- Two pounds of dressed fowl should ing the men in the held until they make one pint of solid meat, and a gratified to receive a letter from his When they were finally brought out of their cold prison, several of them chicken into co venient. hospital where he was given medical sterilize in a waterbath canner three His machine was attacked by severa attention. His condition could not and one-half to four hours. was covered with them and an automobile was required to bear the remainder:

mobile was required to bear the was obliged

of fraternity—a deep interest in men
to become the first citizen of the
very tame.

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The crew on the Alle
like as certained at a late hour last
might. Beutson is a native of Callmight. Beutson is a nat gany suffered considerably from exposure. The Allegany crew had heat and power while the Sagamaye was And now what we wanted was good out heat, except for a few small oil

ton, where the guns will be mounted ing their Xmas, holidays in town.

G. T. R. Last Night

-An Interested Listener. Last evening a baby girl about

CANNING CHICKEN TO CON-SERVE MEATS

year more poultry sual is finding its way to market a thin, unfinished condition There is very little sale for this ELDERLY INMATE OF THE grade of chickens and their presence in so many shipments has a great deal to do with the comparatively low price returned, at times, to producers. Cull chickens, if held, frequently prove more of a l'ability then an asset to producers The best place for them is in a can

crews of the government boats, the canning poultry are being advocat- flesh from the upper part of the body the United States:-

Two government boats arrived separating it into sections or leav. Mr. Smith had on several other of here yesterday afternoon from Buf- ing it whole as preferred. Season casions left the Hor ly turned over. The Sagamaye was neck and legs, roll the chicken up in- alarm.

Belleville, Katcheson by name, pearance of Arctic boats. The hatchWho says he never was anxious for es were coated with five inches of political fame,

The hatch leading to the bulk
and leave whole or cut into pieces School. This road is the extension as preferred. Cover with boiling of Sherbrooke street in North Monice. The hatch leading to the bulkpolitical fame, ice. The hatch leading to the bulk-can be separated from the bones. of snow upon the ground, but pracof the sailors were sleeping, met boll it down one-half. Pack the life will find resurrection in our By Porter and Union Government he with a like fate, neking it impossible meat closely in Lot glass jars, add The remaining crew worked like quart, and fill the jars with the hot Trojans for eighteen hours trying to iquid. Adjust the rubber and top. free their companions. They were leaving the latter slightly loose. greatly hampered in their work on Sterilize three and three and oneaccount of having no heat and many half hours in a waterbath canner. of the sailors were too exhausted to Remove and tighten the tops assist in the rescue work. The trip, mmediately. The liquid remaining during the storm Sunday, kept all may be placed in a jar, sterilize 90 hands busy keeping the ship float-minutes and keep for soup or gravy.

> were in such a state that they were Pack into glass jars, addd one tea- ront. Ted is at the prison camp a walked up and down till they were spoonful salt to a quart, fill the jar Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany. thoroughly revived. One of the crew named Beutson, was taken to the rubbes and tops as above, and and is receiving excellent treatment

Live stock branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Dec. 6th, 1917

PICTON

Who would be showing no favors to leaving the creek in Buffalo. There Mr. Clayton Vanskiver, who has was too much danger of fire in keep- spent the summer at civil engineer. Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson ing the heaters lighted as the boat ing work in Saskatchewan, is home Belleville spent last week visiting

MacVannel and Mrs. MacVannel The funeral of the late Mrs. Pelle nto University Heavy Battery.— Chains R. C. Church.

of service just closed, the uncertain—with one political party, it is signi. of the Grand Orange Lodge of the desired of the d

before the remains were found.

THAT INSTITUTION THE LATTER PART OF LAST MONTH Was Badly

PROTESTANT HOME LEFT

The body found in a clump of or a jar mode ready for table use, evergreens on the farm of Mr. T. D. utilized and served in many appetiz- been missing from the Protestan Home since the end of November only by the clothing, boots and a Method 1.-D.ess the chicken pipe that was found near the body

and fry as for serving. When the the country, where he had remainer meat is three-fourths done re- with a farmer several weeks. Hence move from the fire and pack the while inquiries had been made in ar pieces into a clean, hot glass jar. endeavor to locate him, his ab-If the chicken is whole break the sence had not caused any actual

to a small roll, tie with string or Dr. Hammond informed the superfasten with toothpicks. A quart intendent this morning that he had both ships were manned with a crew jar should hold two or more small examined Mr. Smith a short time of 35 sailors, and those on the Sagatheep chickens. Pour over the chicken ago, and the diseased had told him maye will long remember their trip maye will long remember their trip if necessary adding hot water to the road if he exerted himself unfrom Buffalo to Ogdensburg. During fill the jar completely. Adjust the duly. It is therefore believed that

Karlsruhe-Never Felt Better in His Life

on, Lient, Ted Yeomans, who was

Mrs. J. Griffith and little son, also Miss Annie McCabe, former dents of this town are guests of their sister, Mrs. Dion, King St. rocked too much.

The two boats left this morning for Montreal on their way to Bosing their Xmas, holidays in town.

Mrs. Currie and other triengs here.

On Friday evening there was a political meeting held in the operations their Xmas, holidays in town.

for a few days last week. Mr. Mac-tier took place Friday morning. Vannel has enlisted with the Tor-Service was held at St. Peter in Mr. Charles Dolan and family

BARNEY MCGUIRE RETURNS McGill street for the winter. ANOTHER TYENDINAGA BOY

The women's waiting room of the many months of actual fighting is Two wickets instead of the former

Six thousand people gave Laurier a big reception in a 'innipeg.