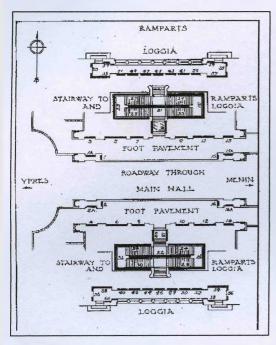
PARKIN, Whyt Burnett Houston

Born March 11 1893, Lindsay ON, son of Charles & Margaret of Norland, signed up in Hamilton 1915. **Killed in Action** Nov 6 1917 at Ypres Belgium. No known grave but commemorated on Menin Gate, Panel Reference: 24 - 26 - 28 - 30. **Served WW1** 451515 76th Overseas Bttn, 24th Bttn Cdn Infantry Quebec Reg't and 4 years 45th Victoria Reg't.

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1911 Census Laxton 27 p6 Lines 43-47 Family recorded as 'Perkin' Charles Oct 1856 Margret May 1857 Whitfield Mar 1893 Larry Apr 1898 Franklin Adair 7 Oct 1901

1901 census Laxton J p9 Lines 5-10
Family all born Ontario. Methodist
Charles Oct 1858 (English origins)
Maggie May 1859 (Irish origins)
Wellington Oct 1885
Mary Elvira bn Oct 11 1888 in
Lindsay d Jan 10 1923, buried
Coboconk
Whitfield Mar 1892
Byron LeRoy Apr 11 1898 Co Victoria



His pts marriage 22 Dec 1886 in Hamilton (ON: Charles A Parkin s/o Charles & Talinda to Margaret Ann Houston, d/o Andrew & Mary. Father birthplace Palmyra NY. Margaret birthplace: "Blanchard Twp" Victoria Co. Mother's death record May 9 1920 spells maiden Hewson, (grandmother 'Adair'), burial Norland.

The Menin Gate Memorial, situated at the eastern side of the town of Ypres (now Ieper) in the Province of West Flanders, on the road to Menin and Courtrai, bears the names of 55,000 men who were lost without trace during the defence of the Ypres Salient in the First World War This memorial consists of a "Hall of Memory", and in the centre are broad staircases leading to the ramparts which overlook the moat, and to pillared loggias which run the whole length of the structure. On the inner walls of the Hall, on the side of the staircases and on the walls of the loggias, panels of Portland stone bear the names of the dead, inscribed by regiment and corps.

Carved in stone above the central arch are the words: TO THE ARMIES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE WHO STOOD HERE FROM 1914 TO 1918 AND TO THOSE OF THEIR DEAD WHO HAVE NO KNOWN GRAVE.

Over the two staircases leading from the main Hall is the inscription: HERE ARE RECORDED NAMES OF OFFICERS AND MEN WHO FELL IN YPRES SALIENT BUT TO WHOM THE FORTUNE OF WAR DENIED THE KNOWN AND HONOURED BURIAL GIVEN TO THEIR COMRADES IN DEATH.

The dead are remembered in a simple ceremony that takes place every evening at 8:00 p.m. All traffic through the gateway in either direction is halted, and two buglers move to the centre of the Hall and sound the Last Post.

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