## **OBITUARY**

MRS. FRED C. RYAN

Although not resident here during the past six years, the sudden rass-ing of Mrs. F. C. Ryan at her home in St. Catharines on Wednesday evening last is felt as a very perast is sorrow t very per to hundreds in this community where, during the years ornminty where, during the years of her girlhood, and again more recently, she was so well known and affectionately esteemed. Mrs. Ryan was believed to be almost completely recovered from an attack of influenza last week when she passed away very suddenly as a result of recovered from an a enza last week wh away very suddenly coronary thrombosis. Sutherland Bessie

erland Ryan was born daughter of the late Alexander Sutherland. Bradford, a Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sutherland. She received her early education here and studied music in Toronto. An accomplished musician, she was church organist here before her marriage to Fred C. Ryan, then a member of the staff of the old Standard Bank. As a bride she went to Unionalle where her husband was manager ville where her husband was manager of the bank's branch. They were transferred to Paisley where they resided for some nine years. There, too, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan made a host of friends. Her personal charm, friendliness and musical talent entered the same of t triendliness and musical talent en-deared her among the people of that community, and her generosity with her music was appreciated and long remembered. The demands for her time were legion and her response was always gracious. It was during their period of residence in Paisley that their only daughter, Betty, was horn

Transferred to Parkhill from Pais-ley, the family later lived in Mont-real for a time before taking up residence in St. Catharines about twenty-five years ago. Upon the death of her mother, in 1935, leaving her only sister, Miss Jessie Suther-land, alone with the responsibility of both business and a b. Proper land, alone with the r Ryan renewed many former again 01 friendships here, spending her time with her sister a ıch of her time with her sister a assist-ing her with her business duties. Six years ago the business, which had been their father's and had so long borne the name of Sutherland, was and Mrs. Ryan in St. Catharines and Mrs. Ryan in St. Catharines where they have since resided. The departure of this family removed one of the most hospitable homes in the community, a home remembered for its good, wholesome cheerfulness.

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Mrs. Ryan is survived by ger hus-band; her only daughter, betty (Mrs. Halder Collins); her sister, Miss Jessie Sutherland, all of St. Cathar-ines; her brother, Wilfred J. Suther-land of Portland, Oregon; and three grandchildren. Two brothers prede-ceased, Jack, killed overseas in World War I, and William (Billy), drowned when a young boy. The affection of the for Mrs. Ryan was evi large attendance at her community evident by the her funeral, in-Bradford resi

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arines, the funeral was held from the T. Kilkenny & Son Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, with Rev. H.
G. Blake of Trinity Anglican Church
conducting the services. Interment
was in Mount Pleasant Cemelery. Bradford. members pallbearers

pallbearers were members of s who had been her friends hout the years: Chas. T. S. Brock Evans, Fred C. Cook, t S. McKenzie,Wm. Suther-nd Stan. Trivett, the latter of families who h throughout the Evans, Stewart land and Stan. Toronto.