Lorne Scots Back After Two Weeks at Niagara Camp

Reservists Keep Up Reputation and Supply More Than Any Other Regiment

shops this week after a fortnight at will come about.

tuneful reveille of Tom Conder, 73, of Onkville, veteran military bandsman, ern its opening. the bugle . . . he did. Conder was the oldest man at camp: Jimmie Windsor, 14, also of Oakville, was the youngest. Jimmie has been playing the pipes each year for the past six years which means he first came Niagara Camp at the age of eight!

In keeping with the reputation their more than 2,500 active service brethren-the Lorne Scots has supplied more than any other regiment in Canada-the reservists won a good name at camp for their smartness and precision.

Farm lads make good soldiers, vetwere numerous in the Lorne Scots. Getting up at 6 a.m. was "late" to many of them, route marches under a hot sun were as easy as "falling off a log." They caught on quickly, too. to the routine of camp life and the intricacies of modern drill and lectures.

And the men from the rural towns didn't do so badly either. There were many veterans of the last war camp, from Orangeville, Shelburne, Brampton, Port Credit, Acton, Oakville. Milton, Bolton and other towns and villages throughout the district. Their ranks ranged from commission-

ed ones to buck privates. . The history of the Lorne Scots infantry regiment is tied up directly with the activities of various rifle companies organized in Peel, Halton and Dufferin Counties.

A militia unit was formed in Halton county in 1793 and with another. formed in Peel County, took part in the war of 1812. These two units. forming the nucleus of the Lorne Scots, saw action together again in

the rebellion of 1837. In 1866 the independent rifle companies of Halton county were organized into the 20th Halton Battalian of Infantry under Lieut.-Col. C. -That same year shw the independent rifle companies in Peel County into the

36th Peel Battalion. Halton battalion, by His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne, the regiment with discontent and hatred: But apwas given the designation 20th Highon parently they are satisfied to hold Battalion, Lorne Rifles. During the Boer War, men of Halton and Peel counties could be found serving with

other representatives of the Canadian militia in South Africa. During the Great War, the Peel and Halton county regiments sent to the fighting front members of their regiments who were attached principally to the 4th, 20th, 35th, 36th, 38th, 76th; 126th, and 24th battalions, C.E.F.

-In-1926,-an-alliance-was-made-between the Royal Ulster Rifles; a distinguished British regiment, and the Halton Rifles In 1930 the Peel and Dufferin regiment became allied the Lancashire Fusiliers, with mission to adopt the facings of this regiment. They were also granted Matruh flow in Axis hands have been the following battle honors: Ypres, the object of violent attacks by the Festubert, Somme, Hill 70, Amiens, British and United States Army Hindenburg Line and the Pursuit to bombers. Hits were scored on two In 1936 the Peel, Dufferin and Hal-

These men won many citations.

ton county regiments were amalgamated and in December of that year the Peet, Dutterin and Halton county regiments ceased to exist as They became designated the Lorne Scots, under the command of Lieut. Cof C Fitzgerald. The grests of the Duke of Argyll and Sir Robert Peel were incorporated in the budge of body of troops has been placed in an the regument by special permission impossible position.

YEARS FOR RECOVERY

CONDON. (CP) Britain will take three years to recover from the effects of the war, says J. M. Keynes, well-known economist.

ACTON BOYS ENLISTED This Week's Register

Pte. C. Waterhouse and Pte. T. Gib. Joseph Stalin called on his comradesbons have enlisted for overseas ser- to stand and fight to the death. "Not

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY GUY RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Reporter

Tanned and trim and reluctant to public clamor, Russian appeals and through the Red Cross at Burlington. "civies", the Lorne the obvious situation of the Russian Scots, Second Battallion (Reserve) armies-has promised a second front Details were given of a trip are back at their farms, offices and but he has not said when or where it the Girls of the Garden Brigade,

The second front appears to be in had to Streetsville flour mill. Esprit de corps was high, meals preparation, but only those in the The lucky tickets on a quilt was were good and there wasn't a dull highest positions - men like Prime drawn by Albert Roberts and moment at Camp Niagara. The unit Minister Churchill, President Roose, was the lucky ticket, held by John slept under canvas and were awak- velt, Joseph Stalin and Prime Min- D. Black.- There was a display ened each morning at 6 a.m. to the ister Mackenzie King-are in a posi- salads. Mrs. Steele tendered a vote

front is a set of conditions.

The second front primarily on shipping. problems are getting enough men to the point where the second front is 17 to be opened, landing them and keeping them supplied with food, weapons and ammunition in sufficient volume to make sure there will be no secon

The shipping situation, most authorities admit, is not too good. However, the Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force and now increasingly the United States Air Force, have been pounding for some time at the Axis points which produce the ship-sinking submarines.

Blows from Air Further, the United Nations' air forces are smashing with increasingly heavy blows at the northern . European defences which the Nazis have been establishing with greater fevershness as their fear of a second

The Nazis have, according to the best available information, deepened their "defence in depth" of the continental coast as they get news of and of invasion exercises.

or in the North of Europe remains a dren aren't participating they are secret in the hands of a group of men | missing the best part of the summer of whom a British ministry of infor- holidays.

mation spokesman has said: "No greater responsibility has ever

group of human beings." A second front is the last thing the tunity for the summer fun. German High Command wants. Already they are faced with formidable In 1897, following a review of the forces in Egypt' and Yugoslavia, and their own in those parts while they endeavor to knock out Russia before

another winter assails them. Reinforced -- Luftwaffe - squadrons - physically. rise to meet the nightly attacks of the Royal Air Force as it continues its destruction of German industrial

Egyptian Front Hitler has chosen to ignore Churchill's warning that Rome would

receive a visit from the R.A.F. it Cairo were combed. Until now the Italian capital has been unmolested. but some authorities look for air attacks on Rome in reprisal for the bombing of Cairo on July 29. The full on the Egyptian front has continued, but Tobruk and Merso

ships and a number of fuel and ammunition dumps on July 30.

The German monster con enaw at the vitals of Russia. As yet, however, it has not succeeded in administering any decisive defeat no place has the source of supplies. THE 1942 EVENTS --- . been cut off. The Russian lines have not been divided and no important

Field Marshal General Fedor von readers may be interested Bruck's "mot-pulk" gigantic mo torized formation several hundred slow, massive pressure to dislodge the enemy. This German formation is nearly self-sufficient. On the outside are tanks and armored vehicles surrounding infantry, artiflery, supplies, machine shops and landing, fields. Tactics employed in trying to crack enemy lines are miniature adaptions of the grander scheme.

Stalin's Agreement At a time when the Red Army Pte. M. G. Bauer, Pte. J. Barber, seepred hopelessly in route, Premier (Continued on Page Eight)

July Meeting Dublin Institute At Mrs. Webster's

The Dublin Woman's Institute held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Webster with the president Plane Was a Total Wreck But All Mrs. vanGoozen in the chair. The roll call was answered by the name of a wheat product with vitamin B1 Sir Stafford Cripps-responding to The branch are sending jam overseas A donation was made to Acton Fair.

tion to know the facts which will gov- of thanks to those who took part on the program and also to the hostess Tom just wouldn't go-to camp this About all the commentators and for the use of her home. The meetyear unless he was allowed to play public can know about the second ing closed with the National Anthem though our kite was totally wrecked, and lunch was served and a social

. Program in Park Proves Very Popular Here

Conducted Four Evenings for Older Group and Two Afternoons for Younger Ones

The Y. M. C. A. summer program curried out this year in Acton Park is growing in popularity as the season progresses. An average of 35 or occasions up to sixty have partici- I got his harness off and the sliding pated in the event. What is the Y- roof opened in a twinkling and push-Program, that Mrs. Johnny Gray is ed him out mighty quickly. Natural- be held on the same date.

The Y's Men's Club provided new landings of Canadian and Am- equipment. - The Y.M.C.A. Board erican troops in the United Kingdom sponsors the program. Every person whether they are members of the Dr. Goebbels has warned the Ger- | Y or not can participate. man people that the Allies might the community and every child eligcommit an "act of madness" and at- lble. Tuesday and Thursday aftertempt an invasion which, of course, moons the play starts at two p'eloc he had to assure them - would not There is physical development in some miraculous way his foot be-Whether the assault which many and team work. Leaders are chosen say must be made by land and sea through contests. Other games are rather than by air-to defeat the en- dodge ball and shuttle relays. It's emy will come this year, in the South supervised program and if your chil-

The program replaces the summer camps usually sponsored by the Y's been laid on the shoulders of any men's Club. Every child in Acton in this arrangement has an oppor-

> On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings starting at 7 p.m. the program for the older boys and girls gets underway. Volley ball and softball are the chief games. So there's no need of a dull summer for any of the young folks. The program costs nothing and is cer tainly developing the young people

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF UNITED CHURCH MET AT MRS. AGAR'S

The regular monthly mooting of the Woman's Association of United Church was held at the home of Mrs. - L. Agar on Tuesday with Mrs. W. Evans presiding. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. The ladies are busy quilting and. On Tuesday evening Reeve J. M.

will have several duilts on hand. After the business was disposed of W. J. O. Oakes and Clerk C. served a very dainty lunch and social time was spent. A very hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Agar for use of her home.

FAIR DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR

herewith give a list in which

| Acton | 00 | Sept 18-1 |
|----------------|------|------------|
| Prampton | , | Sept. 5- |
| Fregue | | -Sept-11-1 |
| Georgetown | | Sept. 11-1 |
| Orangeville . | | Sept. 15-1 |
| Mount Forest | | Sept 17-1 |
| Streetsville | | Sept. 1 |
| Caledon | | Sept. 25-2 |
| Cooksville | | Sept. 29-3 |
| mit | | Sept -24-2 |
| Grand Valley . | | Sept. 25-2 |
| Milton . | | Sept. 25-2 |
| Shelbourne | | Sept. 22-2 |
| Arthur | | |
| Bolton | | Ort. 2- |
| Murkham | | . Oct. 1- |
| Aberfoyle. | 0.00 | Oct. 6- |
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Pilot Writes of Crash to Friends Residing in Acton

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1942

of the Crew Escaped and Reporting for Duty

visited in their home while in Canada day. and with another member of the Verna Webster and Betty Britton, airforce had spent Christmas at their ness men took the Wednesday after-

> "I crashed in a river estuary and al- register with the Secretary. and fired immediately, my crew ar alive to-day and believe me we are lucky. We were too low to jump and anyhow everything happened too quickly. We were indeed shaken, and I can tell you that as far as I know the fire was a jolly sight worse than the crash. I was least burt of the crew and was able to help my comrades to safety.

When we crashed I was catapulted right into the nose of the kite. knew exactly what an awful mess we were in and somehow managed to keep cool. Part of the nose broken off and I tried to get out by digging with my hands but I couldn't make any progress as we had dived deeply into the sand. The flames were licking me up and it was kind

I heard my pilot moan and dived chosen for Orangeville Fair it through the smoke and flame to him. decided to change the dates.

ly I'was a close second. Our poor air gunner was fast and in an awful mess. He was leaning half way out and was being properly pulled him so hard it's a wonder he still has any legs. When all seemed lost and we couldn't pull any more we sort of dropped him a little and came free and we got him out, but

not before his face, hands and legs were very badly burned. Fishermen came and got us off the sand dune where we caved in and in about three quarters of an hour were in hospital after being rowed to a spot where the ambulance could reach us. The air gunner is just out of hospital now. The pilot is like myself, on sick leave."

and the writer was reported back to Friday and Saturday, September 18duty on June 29th.

The accident occurred in mid-May

Harvest Conditions Being Met by Emergency Help

The: farm labor problem while serious in this locality is being helped out by the arrangements of the local Farm Emergency Committee. Secretary F. L. Wright reports that much help has been directed through his office to the farmers and nearly all re-Dr. F. G. Onkes received a letter quests have been met. Twelve men from a pilot with the R.A.F. who had were placed on the farms yester-

Yesterday some of the Acton busihome. In this letter the pilot de- noon and helped on the farms and scribed an air accident when their this help was appreciated. The sugbomber crashed while enroute for a gestion has been made that a wider Parss was permitted to see this letter | day would be a real boost to harvestand here is the pilot's own story. ing. All who can help should register as written in this letter. It requires with Mr. Wright and farmers who can use help on that afternoon should

Acton Fair is **Sept. 18 and 19**

That All May Be Able to Attend

week-end rather than in mid-week. withdrawn "owing- to the extreme armed than my last one, a three-inch Tuesday and Wednesday have always coolness of the evening." been the dates but when it was found that the Tuesday and Wednesday selected for 1942 were the same days those days and just look at these for guess you are able to realize knowing

directors, it was decided that in view been invented, of the many industries here engaged ir war work it would be advantage- homespuns 54 inches wide for 75c, ous to hold the fair on Friday and \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard and Hender-

year involves much additional work ing figs was the same price. and all can help by telling friends and could get two tall tins of salmon for exhibitors about the change, Judges 25c or 4 plugs of chewing tobacco. and some of the talent" had been and ten was 4 lbs. for \$1.00. Out of booked for the first dates chosen the breakfast foods then quoted only but arrangements are now in hand to Grape Nuts and Shredded Wheat alter these plans. Plan now to attend Acton Fair on they sold at two for a quarter.

Acton Council Continues A special meeting of Acton Council Esquesing Council Co-operates to

Give Information from their Records-Council Spend Two Evenings in Effort to Reach So- legal department pointed out that was being replaced. 'lution of "the Bridge" Problem.

Acton Council has had more meetings this week in their endeavors to have the Maria Street bridge ques-. tion settled.

McDonald, Councillors A. Mason and Mrs. Agar assisted by Mrs. Parker, Leatherland attended the meeting of a Esquesing Council. .

. Reeve McDonald explained to th Township Council that the minutes (covering that period were missingfrom Acton's rewords and asked i minutes and documents perthining to lution and suggested that Councillor year. How time does roll on! that period when the siding was built would be available for Acton's perusal from Township's records.

Esquesing Reeve and Councillors tion passed by council. were quite willing to co-operate and

While the minutes spoke of bond Canada, by order No. 14821,

2-promised-to-occupy some time and so Carried -3 Esquesing Council agreed to a re- Councillors A. Mason, W. J. O-3 quest that, Clerks Bennett and Leath- Oakes and F. Davison were present | Robert Holmes shipped a carload ferred by Chief Harrop in connection -7 erland meet when convenient to con- at this niceting and Reeve J. M. Mc. of cattle to Toronto and two merch- with the case were not pressed. The Oct. 12, tinue the search for information.

with the Maria Street bridge. maintenance of all bridges over railthe letter outlined the course of liams was Reeve of Acton. action to be persued.

asked for his vote he was not quite column. I'm going to take Davison use his own judgment. He finally recorded his vote as opposed to the motion. Following is the mo-

we produced and read for the visiting write the Canadian National Railour council motions and by-laws passed ways that the bridge on Maria Street, in the years 1910, 1911 and 1912 Acton, over their spur line, the con-19 These proceedings dealt, with closing struction and maintenance of which -7 vertain streets and selling land for was approved upon application by the Board of Railway Commissioners for Belting Co built new additions to to which was to be given indemnifying Sept. 19, 1911, is now unsafe for traf-18 the Corporation from any actions or fic and in a dangerous condition and 9 damages that may be brought by any must be reconstructed or replaced to owners of property that may be affiguith a new structure, and that if we 30 feeted by the switch life, the bond, are not advised within 15 days, that 26-like that to have been given to Acton this will be done it will be necessary 26 at the same time could not be locat- for this Corporation to apply to the Board of Transport of the Dominion 23. The search through the minutes for an order compelling them to do

Donald presided.

More Than The Ola: Mare

Ain't What She Used To Be

They say about forty is the "grey- Editor and Publisher, ing" age so to refresh my memory of The Acton Face Pass what used to be I turned to The FREE Dear Sir: Parss files of 1902-just forty years | Since I wrote you last I have covago. During the week I had been ered a good many miles, in fact, this tracing council proceedings through trip, direct route is over twelve thousbattlefront in, the East. The Fare application of the plan next Wednes- | papers just thirty years ago and ran and miles, really a long journey. Of ncross some interesting items, so per- course as yet it is not quite complete, haps we can all enjoy these items to- have about a thousand miles to go gether and see that a lot of things wet. I started my journey on June "Ain't What They Used to Be," and 30th, 41 and headed eastward on the some are better and some not im- north Atlantic, and today we are still proved. Promise everyone that there headed eastward on the North Atlanwill be no column of births, mar- tie. I have since then made a comriages, etc. in these ramblings.

> It-was back forty years ago that thousand miles on my King Edward VII was to be crowned around the world. I am on a differin July. Perhaps you'll remember ent ship now, a 1600-ton passenger For This Year but programs planned were carried I cannot tell you. the coronation find to be postponed and cargo ship. The name, I am sorry out. Acton won a ball game from Milton 11-4. The Acton line-up had year is this, "Britain still Rules the Friday and Saturday Chosen So Dave and Frank Beattle, Leader, Drohn, "Funny" Green, Murray Mc- been around the world unescorted by Donald, Holmes, Wilds, and Oram on laval or any other ship. What better the line-up. With that game went proof would I offer you? So, I guess the Luxton Cup and the baseball things don't look just as bad as some For the first time in its history championship for Halton. The band people at home think Acton Fair will this year be held on a concert arranged for the evening was

R. B. Scott had boys two-piece suits ferent parts of the sens, and we have forty attend regularly and on many He was terribly burned but conscious. berg of the Orangeville Fair Board for \$1.50 and men's tweed suits for passed through several on were consulted and it was agreed that \$3.65 and blue or black serge suits voyage, we have dodged and outrun it was inadvisable for both fairs to for \$5.00. They didn't have two pairs a lot of, shall I say trouble? In fact of pants with the suits in those days I have been very lucky during my At a meeting last Thursday of the and cuffs on the trousers had not active service, which you would un-

Harris & Co. Rockwood offered

Saturday this, year. The dates chosen son & Co. had ladies' blouses for 39c. The But look at the groceries and then week-end dates will also enable many think of your rations, 28 lbs, granuwho formerly resided lated sugar or 32 lbs. yellow sugar i in Acton to have the Saturday after- for \$1.00: 7 bars of soan for a quarnoon for the fair and renewing ac- ter, and also two pounds of cheese for the same amount. Maple syrup Changing the date at this time of was 25c a quart and 10 lbs. of cookhave survived and forty years ago

> New permanent sidewalks were laid forty years ago on Frederick Street Norwegian flag was flying proudly from Church Street to Bower Avenue; on John Street from Mill to boats all told hus they had lost the Bower Avenue, and on Main Street other two and did not know if they from West Bower Ave. to Storey's had been picked up by other ships

> Rev. A. E. Smith came to Acton as of a rescue at sea. The first thing the minister of the Methodist Church. they said when within hailing dist-Rev. H. A. Macpherson was then the ance was, "Where are you bound minister of Knox Church.

was held last evening in connection. Electric lights were to be off for weather, Australian and New Zea-A an evening while the lining letter from the Municipal World, firebox in the power house boiler then the ultramarine waters of the

ways and sidings were the responsi- Civic holiday forty years ago was bility of the Railway Company and on Thursday, August 7th. John Wil- high sens.

A motion was then prepared and Entrance results were given then submitted to council. Councillor with the marks the pupils made Davison objected strongly but also Twenty-four pupils of T. T. Moore urged having the matter settled were successful Gee but I'd like to When the vote was taken he asked give you that list, but it I did this that it be-recorded. "When the Reeve bould be the last appearance of this sure of how he should vote on the chance and tell you that City En question and asked the other council- gineer Harold Nicklin passed second lors for guidance. Councillors Mason, highest that went. But I won't tell FIRST ACTON TROOP and Cakes voted in favor of the reso- any of the girls who passed that

Sure most of us recall the fruit farm of Postmaster Matthews where Charlie De Clute was in charge "That the Clerk be instructed to Wonder who was the lively maiden that picked 75 baskets of strawberries

> their plant. One addition was 100 x 70° and had room for 60° or 70° new tan vats. A new six story dry kiln. and work rooms were erected. About CHARGE OF DRUNK 2,000 sides a week were being turned DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Tournament and the return fare, was orderly conduct, when the appeared -- \$1.10 and 550 for children.

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Acton Sailor Writes on Trip **Around World**

Rescue Boat of Crew Just Before Hurricane Set In

> Somewhere on Atlantic Ocean. Thursday, July 2/42.

plete circle around the world by water, and have at present over four

One thing I have learned in the last Sens." How do I know? Well I have

On this ship we are much better which as yet we have not had to use. The merchants sure advertised in but we have been very lucky as I how-things are here and there in difderstand if I could tell you of various

> Australia, Panama and England. When I first boarded this ship we

way our orders were changed, so that have to cross the Atlantic again to will not be very long away now. At 6.45 p.m. Tuesday night our

look-outs spotted a life boat, under sail on the horizon, it was just lucky at present in the midst of a hurricane and a small boat would not last long in this. Even we are rolling our head off. There were thirteen sailors in it, whose ship had been torpedoed and they had been in the life boats seven nights and eight days, and the on the mast. There were three life for not. I sincerely hope that they were. So that is my first experience

We have had a great variety of tropics with hot weather and very bealm and then as soon as we entered the North Atlantic, cold, windy an

We keep a twenty-four hour watch aboard this ship. Of course we have a lot of women and children passelgers aboard. There are three naval ratings abourd her and a crew of Javanese and Malayans make up the at ontinued on Page Fiver

NEW SCOUTMASTER APPOINTED LEADER OF

East Thursday evening Rev Forbes Thomson was appointed Scoutmaster of the First Acton Troop, succeeding ' Ple E B Grischow who is now serving with the active service forces.

The meeting of the Scout Committee was held at the home of the President, Mr. J. H. Boulton, when the Senior scouts met-with the com-, mittee. Scout Commissioner W G. Acton Tanning Co. and Beardmore Mason who also present at the meet-

\$20 AND COSTS ON

Ross to Alling paid \$20 and cost Gee! they had a Civic holiday ex- in Police Court here yesterday on a cursion to Stratford for the Fireman's charge of being drunken and disbefore Magistrate McDonald Other charges which might have been precharge was laid by Chief Harrop.