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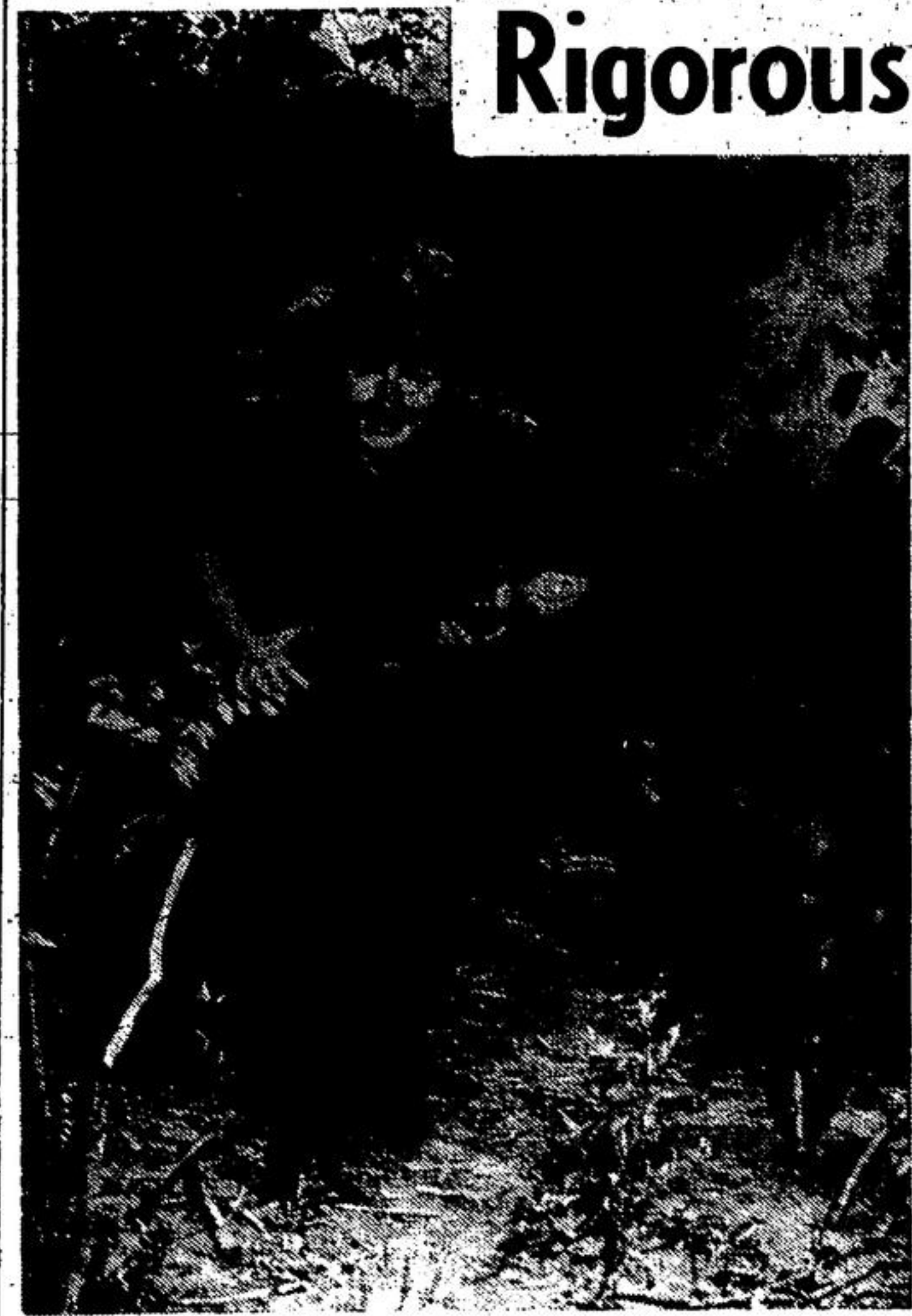
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(National Defense Photos)
TOM SIMPSON of Lorne's "B" Coy was surprised by the camera as he emerged from cover to assault the RHLI positions. Lt. Simpson was a platoon commander with the famed Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea.

EXTRA QUALITY
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — William Henderson of nearby Belwood has developed a flock of hens which specialize in three yolk eggs. He says he has had a dozen triple yolk eggs from the present six months old flock, and once had a four yolk egg.

Canada's first electric generator was installed at the corner of King and Yonge Sts. in Toronto by John Joseph Wright in 1881.



Some farmers in the picturesque, low-lying Suffolk Broads district of England bring in the hay by water. So it was logical for a British boat builder to use light-weight aluminum to produce a 650-pound punt capable of carrying a load of hay more than six times its own weight.

In Canada aluminum is better known among farmers as a non-rusting, heat-reflecting, easily handled material for barns and roofs and silos... though of course it has many other farm uses, from milk cans to windmill blades. No hay-boats, though.

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Rigorous Weekend for Lorne Scots

War Exercises Achieve Realism

It was a rigorous week-end when the men of C. Coy, from Georgetown, Acton and Milton concentrated at Oakville to help in the Lorne Scots exercise with the R.H.L.I. The men took blankets and ground sheets and bivouacked under the trees in the training area near Waterdown.

Sunday morning the exercise began in earnest. B. Coy, were awake and had a stand-to from first light. Breakfast was served, bed rolls packed and battle order carefully checked for comfortable fit. Water bottles were filled, blank ammunition issued and camouflage cream applied to face and arms.

By 1000 hours the men were ready to cross their "start line" and move toward the "enemy." Time taken for careful preparation paid off. When the defenders (RHLI) were finally sure of the direction of main effort taken by the enemy it was too late.

Make Use of Cover
The Lorne Scots had made good use of cover and were careful to avoid noise. When the attackers swarmed from the thicket only 50 yards away, it came as a surprise, but RHLI defenders were well placed and the "dog-fight" stage of the battle swayed back and forth with the outcome undetermined for a few minutes.

RHLI and Lornes then stopped for a hard-earned dinner. They were tired and sunburned and perspiring freely from the exertion of the battle. Lorne Scots had crawled a good 300 yards through very tough country to get to the objective. During the assault the "Rifles" had an aerial observation post in a Tiger Cub aircraft. This made progress painfully slow for the Scots, because they had to conceal their movement.

When the assault finally developed, smoke was used to cover their advance. RHLI's countered with such surprises as blank firing and B. Coy fitted with tin can covers over the muzzle, which created a terrific din, trip wires and a counter-attack supported by carriers.

Training Value Assured
Much time and effort was expended by both sides to ensure realism and consequent training value to the troops. The defensive position was held by a platoon-sized force, who were well dug in in the regulation sized weapon pits. Platoon headquarters command post and rifle section fire trenches were perfect in siting and camouflage and if the action had been "for real" it would have been an extremely vital position for the attackers to take.

Both sides were ready for the cessation of hostilities at the end of the day and appetites were keen. By exercising both battalions together, the exercise was of much value, both for the training experience gained and the opportunity of meeting the men on the inner side.



RHLI'S MAJOR John Rumball and Lorne Scots Captain Lionel Pellerin are shown as they brief newsmen and visitors on the aim of the exercise.



AFTER THE EXERCISE, Sgt. Henry Davies of the RHLI shows his son Douglas how a two-inch mortar is fired.



THIS RHLI OUTPOST HELD up the attack for some time during the morning's battle because the men were so carefully camouflaged they were hard to spot.



SCRAMBLING UP THE STEEP slope, these members of the Lorne Scots close on the objective under cover of a smoke screen.



FROM DEEPLY DUG FIRE trenches such as this one, RHLI defenders fought the action during the morning. Later in the afternoon the two units reversed roles and the RHLI attacked their former positions.

Brownridge Clan Gathers Friday

Mrs. Robert Biggar, the former Minerva Brownridge, now 97, and Mary Brownridge, 94, both of Milton, were the oldest among the gathering of 207 members of the Brownridge clan, one of the oldest families in Peel and Halton counties, when the Brownridge reunion was held at the Junior Farmers' building in Brampton last Saturday.

It is 136 years since the first Brownridge arrived in Canada from England and settled in Malton township.

Relatives came from every province in Canada from Quebec westward and from many states in the U.S. There are six generations of Canadians in the family.

Malton township does not exist now, but the original Brownridge homestead is still worked by Ward Brownridge, a fourth generation on the 7th concession, Hornby.

The homestead was established by Thomas Brownridge, who came from England, and his bride Eliza Ward of Islington, when they were married in 1822, three years after Thomas' arrival. Both of them are buried on the homestead.

They raised six sons and two daughters. Mrs. Eliza Brownridge died at the age of 39 at the birth of her ninth child which also died.

It is this beginning the Brownridge reunion honored last Friday.

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