

Lorne Scots Pipe Band Arrives In Edinburgh

Canadians Are Feature At Festival Tattoo

A Canadian Army (Militia) Pipe Band will share the spotlight with other international famous pipe bands during the Military Tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival, which opens Saturday.

The Pipe Band of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin & Halton Regiment), an infantry battalion based in Brampton, departed by air for Edinburgh August 11.

Sixteen pipers and ten drummers made the trip. Arriving in the Scottish capital on 12 August they moved into quarters with seven famous pipe bands of the British Army: The Scots Guards, The Royal Scots, The Cameronians, The Seaforth Highlanders, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Pipe Band of India's famous Gurkha Regiment from Malaya.

The day after they arrived at historic Redford Barracks on the outskirts of Edinburgh, some of many of Scotland's famous Highland Regiments, they began rehearsals under the direction of the Chairman of the Tattoo Committee.

For a part of the day the men practiced individually, then by sections, then practiced as a band. The eight bands spent the remainder of the day on the drill square, perfecting drill movements. In the last few days they rehearsed in full dress.

Although they will be playing with some of the finest pipers and drummers in the world, the Lorne Scots band members have considerable experience of their own. They have participated annually in the Massed Bands Concert held at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand before 25,000 people and have competed in many other Military tattoos and

Highland Games held in Ontario.

The biggest spectacle of the Tattoo will be the massing of 250 pipers and drummers from their eight regiments.

Other military events on the program include a historical tableau portraying the presentation of colours to the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders in 1868, a display of precision drill by the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), the Pipe Band of the Brigade of Gurkhas in an unusual piping, drumming and bugle number, forty Scottish women dancers, including 20 from the Women's Royal Army Corps, dancing traditional highland dances.

The band plays one or two performances nightly with Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon performances. On the 12th the Lorne Scots visited Inverary Castle, home of the Duke of Argyll. The duke is a grandson of the Marquis of Lorne from whom the regiment takes its name.

Pipe Major (WO2) Joe Bell of the group assisted by Drum Major Finlay McCallum of Milton.

Scores of Canadians will be among the thousands jamming the reserved stands on Castle Esplanade and the parapet of ancient Edinburgh Castle to witness the annual Tattoo considered one of the world's finest military spectacles.

During its three week run the Festival will attract nearly the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States. An estimated 20,000 people crowd the castle area nightly to view one half a million people from each performance.

The Tattoo is Scottish Command's contribution to the Festival Staged on the 200 yard square Castle Esplanade, the performance is presented under coloured floodlights, with the floodlight castle providing the background.

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event has been seen by more than 1,600,000 people and viewed by millions more on TV. During its three weeks run more than 200,000 are expected to see this year's performance.

The Lorne Scots can trace their regimental history back to 1763 when Peel and Halton Counties were authorized to raise flank companies of volunteer riflemen. During the War 1812-14 these companies fought at Detroit, Queenston Heights and Lundy's Lane. In 1868 they saw service during the Fenian Raids.

Scottish Connections During their visit to Canada in 1870 the Marquis of Lorne and HRH Princess Louise inspected the 20th Halton Rifles, from which the Lorne Scots are descended, beginning the Scottish connection. In 1881 the regiment was authorized to wear tartan kilt and green gaiter cap.

Peel County's 36th Peel Regiment raised in 1888 adopted a Scottish motto "For aitha and health". During the reorganization of the Canadian Militia in 1936 when both units were amalgamated to form the Lorne Scots (1941) this motto was retained.

During the 1st World War the 20th Halton Rifles and 36th Peel Regiment were awarded nine battle honours, perpetuating the 37th, 74th, 76th, 126th, 168th and 234th Battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

During the Second World War the Lorne Scots had the distinction of being the largest infantry battalion in the Canadian Army. Organized into defence companies and defence platoons, guarding Canadian headquarters staffs at brigade division and corps level, the unit earned battle honours for all three campaigns in which the Canadian Army was engaged: Sicily 1943, Italy 1943-1945, North-West Europe 1944-1945.

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Hire OPP Constable As Milton Police Chief

A swing from OPP to town police has begun in Milton. Milton Council Monday night named Ray Andress, a county detachment OPP officer, well known locally, as Milton's new police chief.

The action was taken following advice at the end of last year that the Provincial Police could not continue to police Milton since it exceeded the 5,000 population limit. They advised that it would be necessary for Milton to establish its own police force to begin in 1961.

Councillor Charles Johnson introducing the motion, explained the police committee felt it was necessary to hire the chief first to prepare for the establishment of the town force.

He reviewed that the agreement with the OPP was that as the town hired a man for the town force the OPP would withdraw one of their constables to establish a smooth transition from the Provincial Police system to the town system. Ray Andress was engaged at a salary of \$5,500.

Speside Crash Kills Acton District Men

An Acton family suffered a double tragedy early Saturday night when Samuel Daige, 24, of RR 2, Rockwood and his brother-in-law Bruce Snow of Mill St. Acton were killed on Highway No. 25, near Speside in a two-car accident, which sent two other men to hospital one with serious injuries.

Samuel Daige is believed to have died instantly and Bruce Snow was declared dead at Guelph General Hospital where he was rushed by Royal City Ambulance.

Driver of the second car Donald Waterman of Lindsay, received head injuries causing concussion. He was transferred by ambulance from Guelph General Hospital to Toronto General Hospital, a third occupant of the Acton car, Glen Elford of Campbellville, was treated in Guelph for head and neck lacerations but did not require hospitalization.

The collision took place at a crossroad about three miles south of Acton. According to police reports, the north bound car owned by Bruce Snow made a left turn in front of the vehicle driven by Donald Waterman who was proceeding south on the highway. Provincial Constable Dave Hardy of Halton County detachment is investigating the accident.

First arrival at the accident scene, Tom Kremer, a nearby farmer said he heard the sound of the impact but did not witness the crash. He found the Rockwood man lying on the road near the front door of the Snow car which was completely demolished.

Rev. Reginald Brook of Acton United Church and Mr. Kenneth Griffith of Ebenezer United Church conducted a joint funeral service for the two accident victims from Rumble Schoemaker Funeral Home, in Acton, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Snow worked with his father as a truck driver. He is survived by his parents, Ross and Emma Snow, of Acton and five sisters, Mrs. F. Frank (Dorothy) of Acton, Mrs. Melville Brown (Irene) of Milton, Mrs. J. Simpson (Dorcas) in Toronto, Mrs. Sammy Eagle (Joan) of RR 2, Rockwood, and Marie of Toronto. He was buried in Rockwood Cemetery.

Mr. Daige leaves his wife, the former Jean Snow, two young sons, Stephen and Timothy. He is also survived by his foster parents, Beatrice and Austin Fletcher of RR 1, Campbellville, two brothers, Eli of Campbellville and Don of Waterloo, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Baird of Milton and Mrs. Kathleen Lord, of Orangeville. Interment was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

CNE Art Display Valued At Three-Quarter Million

Worth three quarters of a million dollars this year's exhibition at the C.N.E. Art Gallery features A Tribute to Women. This tribute is being paid by the Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society, which is supporting the exhibition in tribute to women everywhere, but especially to the 50,000 women volunteers in the front line of the fight against cancer in this province.

The idea of such a tribute being paid through the work of major artists, loaned by leading art collectors is unique on this continent and probably in the world today.

The Gallery featuring A Tribute to Women, arranged by Mr. Charles S. Hamel, Toronto, will be filled with portraits and figure paintings of women, among which will be the famous Woman Seated, Blue Back ground, by Picasso, and The

Young People Conduct Missionary Meeting

The Young People's took over the running of this month's Union Church Women's Missionary Society, at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald.

Miss Diane McKane chaired the meeting for the program. The Scripture reading was given by Miss Joan McDonald and the prayer by Miss Lynda Leslie. Diane McKane and Karen Bishop combined their talents in telling of the life of the well-known African missionary, Mary Nlesor.

After a piano solo by Edith McDonald, readings were given by Claire Bishop, Joan McDonald and Charlotte Young. The entertainment part of the program was conveyed by Catherine Bishop.

Following the Young People's programme, Mrs. Fraser MacDonald told the children a story about the humble bee, which pointed out each creature's place in the scheme of things. Then cited as an example the fact that clover is dependent on the humble bee. The closing prayer was offered by Marian Young.

Marchesa Casati by Augustus John The Royal Ontario Museum

The Montreal Museum of Fine Art, The National Gallery of Art, Hamilton and Toronto, are among the many contributors to this particular room.

Those who have loaned their valuable paintings and sculpture for this unique exhibition number over one hundred men and women, who, in such generosity, have shown their interest in the work of the Cancer Society.

Among the 230 pieces that will be on view, will be works worth \$428,000 filling an entire room from the world-renowned Zacks collection, paintings and sculpture which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks, Toronto, have purchased from around the world.

Some thirty Women's Service volunteers will be on duty at the Art Gallery every day from August 24th to September 10th, selling tickets, tea, and manning the Gallery. Net proceeds go to the Cancer Society.

Brampton Junior Farmer High In Livestock Judging

The Peel County Junior Farmer Live Stock Judging competition was held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Wednesday, July 27th. Seventy young people from Peel county took part in the competition and there was a similar number from each of Halton and West-ern counties. High man in the competition for Peel was Bill Clarkson, Brampton, and the winner of the J. A. Carroll award was Roger Hutton, of Streetsville. This award goes to the high contestant who has not been on an Inter-County team. The top five prize winners in each section were: Novice, Hilda Pinkney, Paul Lindsey, Donna Black, David Livingston, Bill Van Gelder, Gary McNally, Juniors, Roger Hutton, Paul Lindsey, Hugh Lawford, Joe Gray, Ray Hillock and Ian McEachern the Seniors: Bill Clarkson, Bill Parkinson, David Julian, Robert McDonald, John Rayburn. High competitors in each class of live stock were as follows: Dairy, Tom Leslie, beef, Joe Gray; swine, Bill Clarkson; sheep, David Julian.

URG CHILDREN WHYMY CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

All school children are urged to enter the "Name the Park" contest to give a name to the new war memorial park. Parents are urged to remind their children to enter. There is a big cash prize for the winner, and the contest ends this Saturday.

The contest sponsor, Branch 120, Canadian Legion, hopes that there will be a large entry in it, and hope it will spark further interest in the site for our community's war memorial.

Direct Distance Dialing Equipment Now In London

Some people consider 13 an unlucky number but the Bell Telephone Company isn't superstitious. They've chosen 13 cities and towns in South Western Ontario to make up a new direct distance dialing area. Assigned the code number "510", the 13 centres will be out over 10 DDD on August 21.

Installation of direct distance dialing equipment in London will bring most of South Western Ontario within dialing range after this date and will put the Toronto area on a dialing par with any major city on the continent.

Among places that will be served by the equipment in London, are Brantford, Chatham, Clinton, Guelph, Kitchener, Owen Sound, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Simcoe, Tillburg, Windsor and Woodstock. Also included will be a number of small communities surrounding these centres.

The "112" service code is not as pretty as an operator, but does the same work. It will put callers within automatic reach of voice highways to most of the United States and major towns and cities in Ontario and Quebec. In western Canada, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary can now be dialed.

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Milton Milling Sells Out To Robin Hood Flour Mills

Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. has purchased the assets of Milton Milling Company Limited of Milton, Ont.

Robin Hood has been manufacturing a complete line of formula feeds for poultry and livestock under the brand name "Supersweet" for a number of years. Distribution has been mainly in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces and the acquisition of the Milton plant will enable the company to expand its distribution of "Supersweet" to Ontario. Change over to Robin Hood took place on August 15th, and business at Milton continued without disruption of operation or services.

Robin Hood has plans for modernizing and enlarging the existing facilities to provide the best of quality and service in an industry outstanding for constant changes and improvements.

Milton Milling Company Limited, which sells animal and poultry feeds under the name "Starlight", has been in the milling business since 1818 when the Martin family built its original mill in Milton. The business has been operated by the Martin family for 142 years. Dr. C. A. Martin, grandson of the founder, will be available in an advisory capacity to Robin Hood.

Robin Hood has been established in Canada for over 30 years and has expanded its operation to keep pace with the greatly expanding economy of this country. The public response to Robin Hood flour, rolled oats, baking and trunk mixes has required continued and new developments. The Milton plant will be of great assistance in the company's plans for a wider market for Supersweet feeds for poultry and livestock.

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