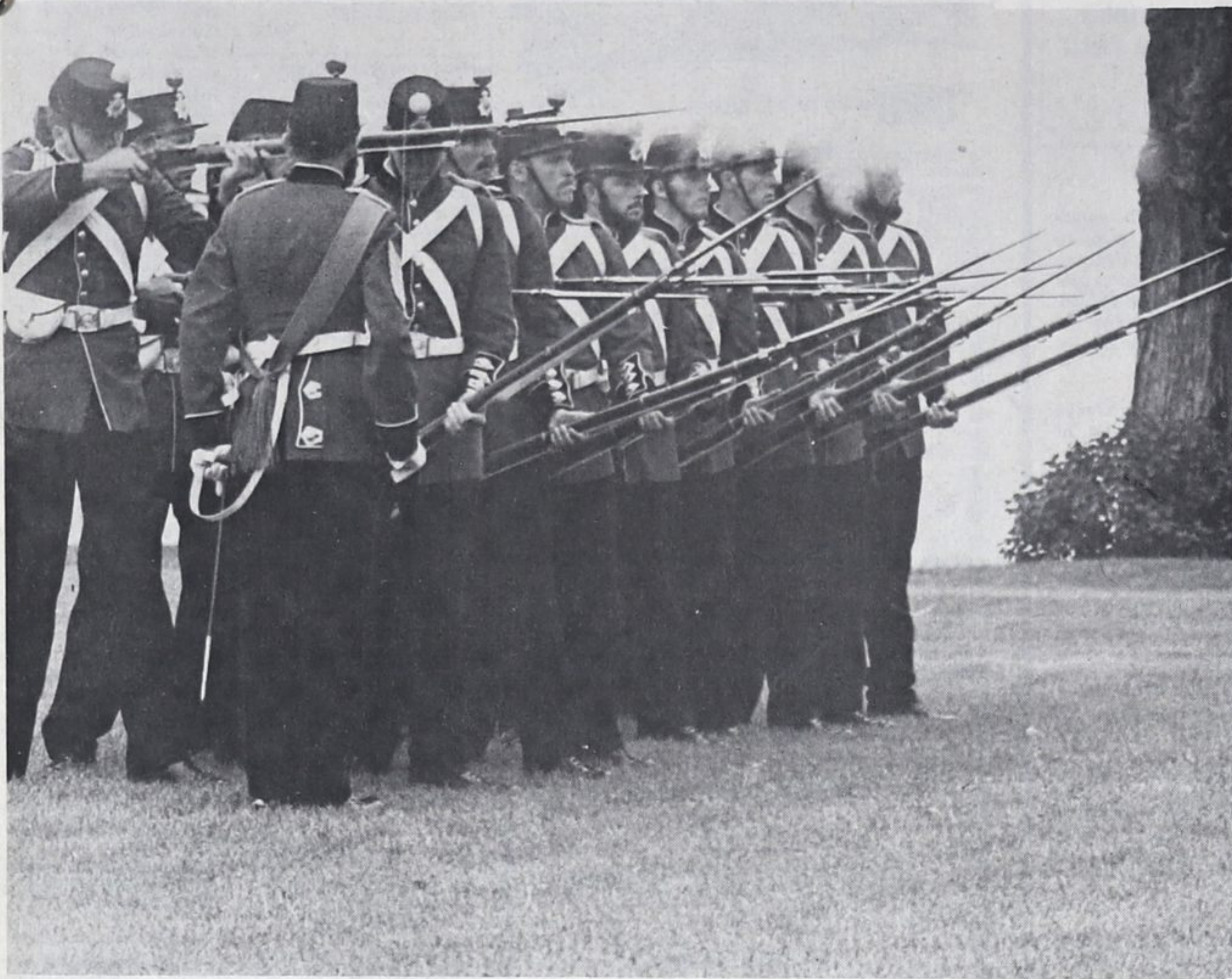


Fort Henry Guard perform at Establishment



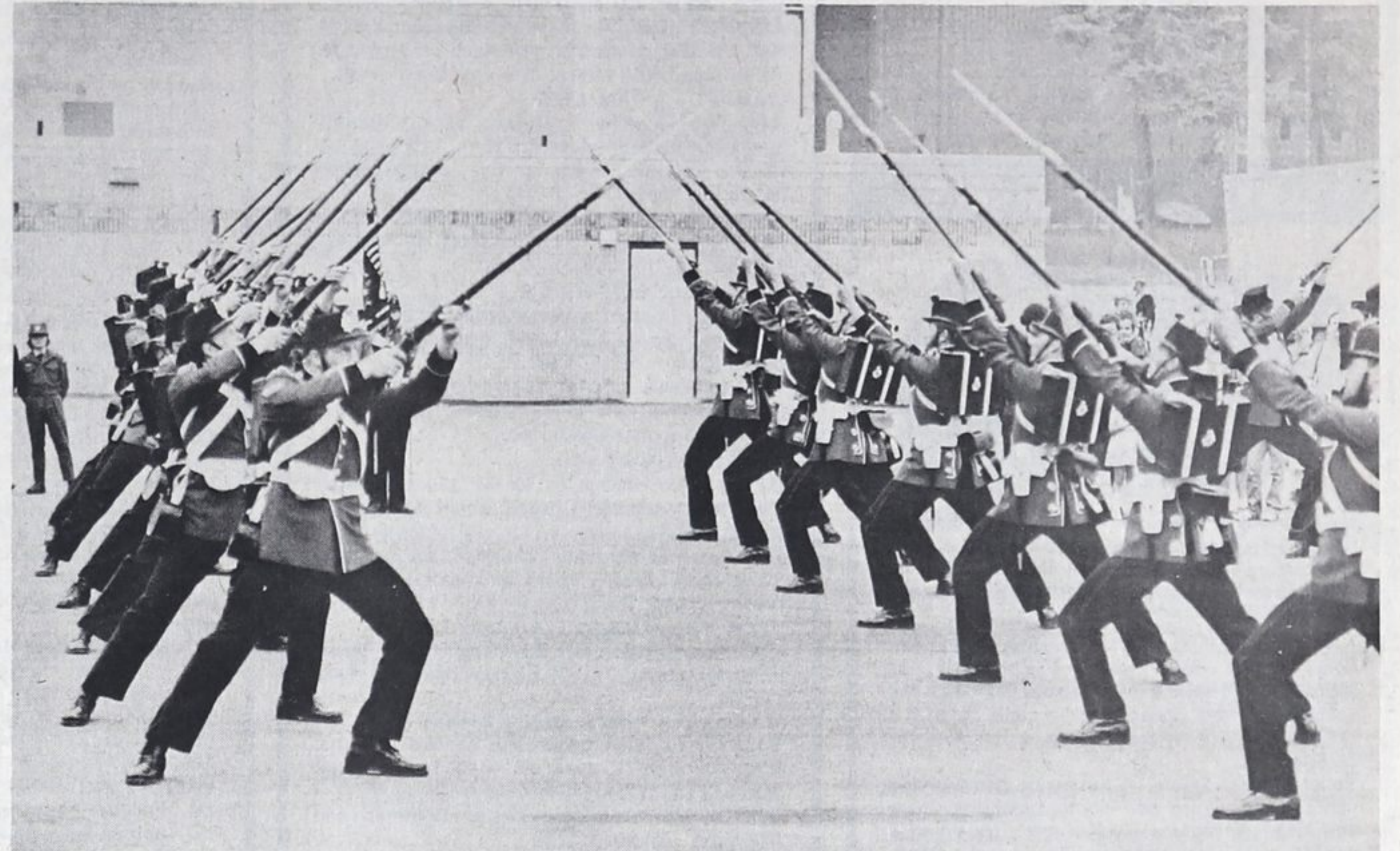
Battle formation

This formation was one used by British troops in the field. The purpose in this case was to enable one bank of riflemen to fire while the other bank reloaded their

weapons, providing a continuous stream of musket-fire.

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The world famous Fort Henry Guard performed at Penetanguishene's Historic Naval and Military Establishment this weekend. The Guard, from Kingston, entertained a large crowd at the Establishment with artillery demonstrations, marching drills and battle formations. Despite bad weather, the audience enjoyed the show.



The Fort Henry Guard infantry takes the field to perform authentic battle drill with fixed bayonettes. The rifles used in the drills are authentic reproductions of those used by the original guard.

Members of the Guard Drums double in the display as artillery men and must make a fast change of costume for the end of the battle.

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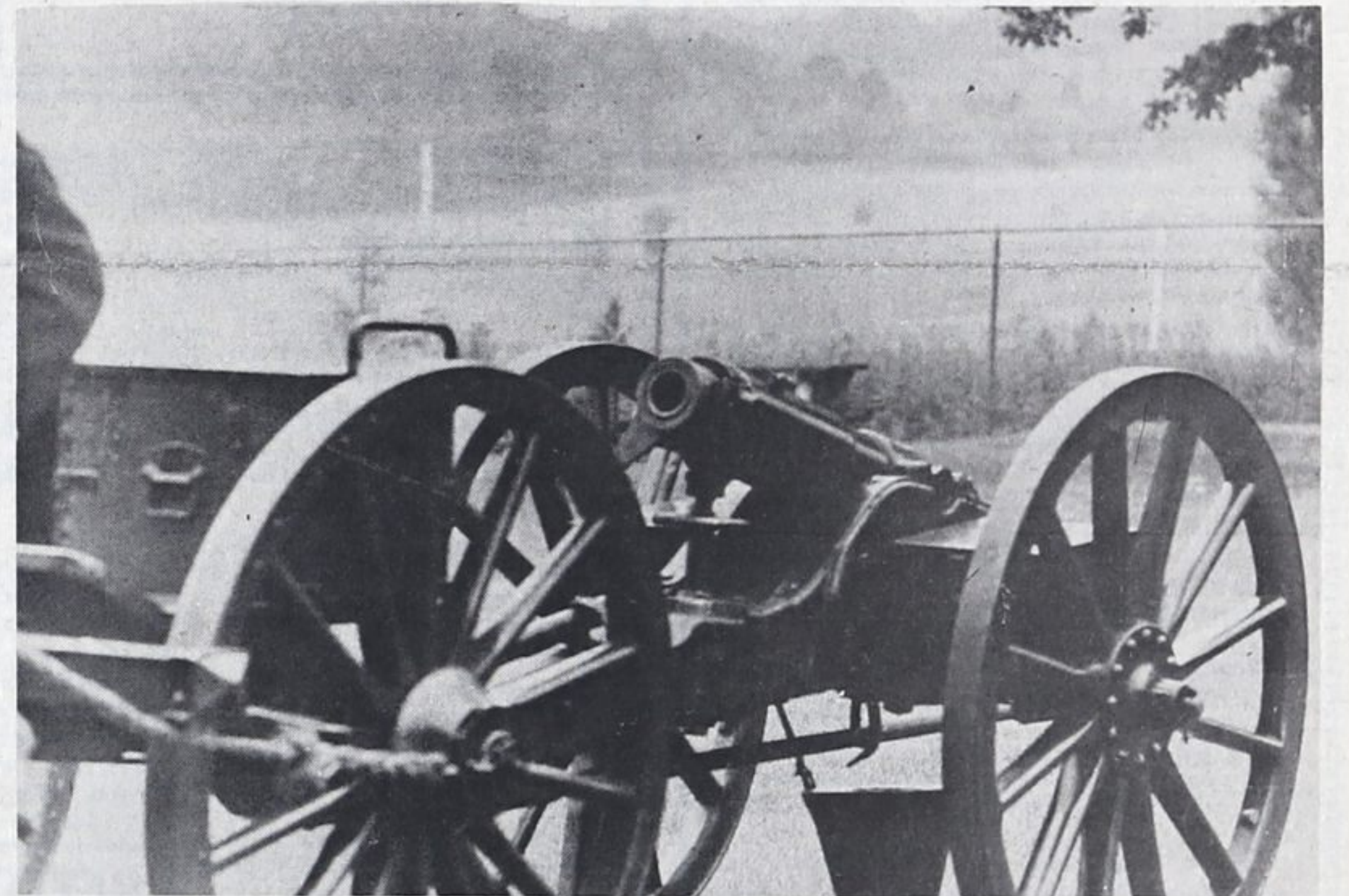


It's eyes right to the Lieutenant-Governor as members of the Fort Henry Guard infantry file past in review

during Saturday's performance. The appearance of the Guard in Midland will be one of the few outside of Old

Fort Henry this year. The Guard also paid a visit to the Military and Naval Establishment in Penetanguishene.

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Heavy artillery

This old piece of artillery was just one of the weapons demonstrated by the Fort Henry Guard when they visited the Historic Naval and Military Establishments

on Sunday. This cannon was an important advancement in artillery because its operators were able to load and fire faster than with previous guns. Staff



Pauline McGibbon in Midland

Midland Mayor Moreland Lynn and Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon share a private conversation before the performance of the Fort Henry Guard and the Ontario Legion Massed Pipe Bands at

the New Centennial Arena on Saturday. A crowd estimated at 2,500 turned out to welcome the Lieutenant-Governor and witness the Guard's performance.

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New business in industrial park



Tom Massey

The old Stewarts Wholesale building in Penetanguishene's industrial park is the site of a new business under the direction of Tom Massey.

The business, to be named after its founder, will specialize in manufacturing corrugated cardboard containers, similar to the type used packaging beer.

After two and a half months of planning, Mr. Massey and family are just getting started on the actual concrete renovations to the building. The largest piece of machinery to be used in the operation will come from New Jersey, and will arrive in three tractor trailers.

According to Mr. Massey, the machine takes raw cardboard in one end and sends out finished packages of various sizes. Including installation costs, the machine is worth \$400,000 and according to Mr. Massey, it is the most advanced machine of its type.

The new business could have been located in either Midland or Penetanguishene, Mr. Massey explained, but the 8,000 square foot Stewart building was available and serviced, thanks to the way Penetanguishene's industrial park is laid out. As well as the building itself, Mr. Massey has first rights on buying or renting land surrounding the building.

Mr. Massey and his family have been residents of the area for a number of years. Previously, he was employed at Domtar Manufacturing, one of the largest manufacturers of cardboard containers.

The new packaging design company will create a number of jobs in the area, and Mr. Massey says he will hire locally where possible. He'll be taking applications for plant positions around the end of this month, and hopes that by fall he'll employ from 12 to 15 people in the plant section of the new company.

Unlike many larger companies, Mr. Massey is establishing his business here to serve the regional market. He hopes to sell packaging to the Penetanguishene, Midland, Collingwood, Orillia area.

According to Mr. Massey, many big companies have plants in this area, but often most of their money goes to larger centres such as Toronto. He explained that with a small business, catering to the local market, most of the money stays in the area and thus benefits the local economy.

Mr. Massey is extremely pleased with the co-operation he received from local politicians and the industrial commission. "They really helped a lot, and made it easy to set up a business in the area," he said.