

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Princess Margaret Rose knitted the scarf of air force blue which seven-year-old David Shaw is holding, and Princess Elizabeth is responsible for the toque of darker blue in the hands of nine-year-old Ann, his sister. Both were knitted for active service men. The garments, to be on display in the Women's building at the C.N.E., were sent by the Women's Institute of Sandringham, of which Queen Elizabeth is president. Ann and David are here with their mother, Mrs. V. Shaw. Their father served in the great war. David's twin, Nigel, is in hospital with appendicitis.



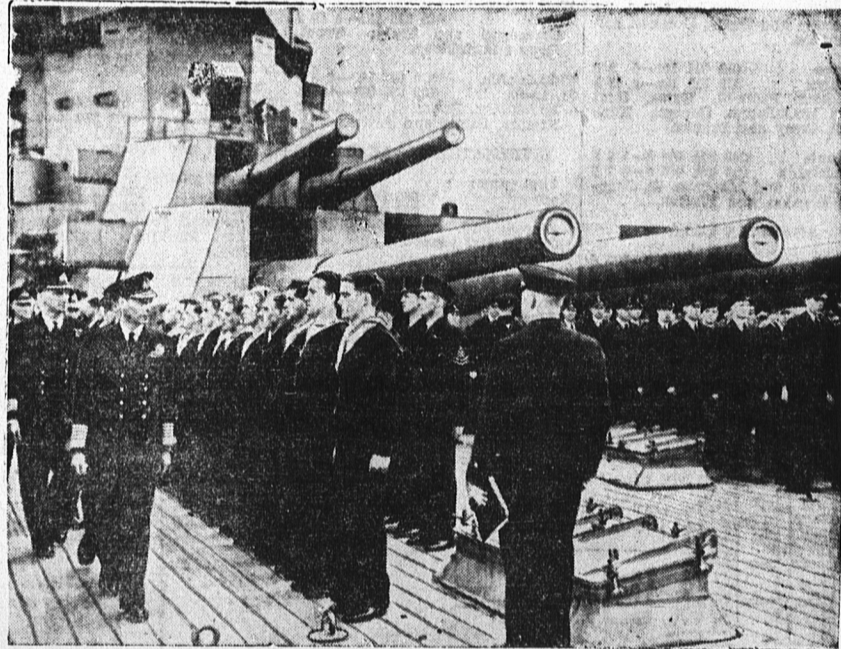
Ambition to become a war artist prompted 21-year-old Don Anderson, now a member of the R.C.A.F. at Manning Pool, to paint this picture of the Duke of Kent. So impressed were air force and C.N.E. officials with the results they decided to give the picture the spotlight position in the air force exhibit now being prepared for the arrival of the Duke of Kent. A native of Toronto, Don is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art.



THE CANADIAN ARMY ISN'T FOOLING
Howitzer field guns, such as the one shown here being manned by a group of artillerymen at Petawawa training camp, are wicked weapons in the hands of experts. To these soldiers, here equipped with gas respirators, constant rehearsals have made the gun familiar and simple in operation. To-day Canada is calling for recruits to man guns like this and train their threatening muzzles toward those who would destroy our way of life.



The Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, owes his life to his generosity in relinquishing to Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis his seat on the Canadian-bound plane which crashed taking off in England, killing its 22 passengers. Here Mr. Fraser is shown surrounded by New Zealand troops in England while a radio announcer prepares for a broadcast. By another twist of fate, the man who gave up his seat for the Montreal industrialist is now being mentioned as his successor to the important job as chairman of British supply council.



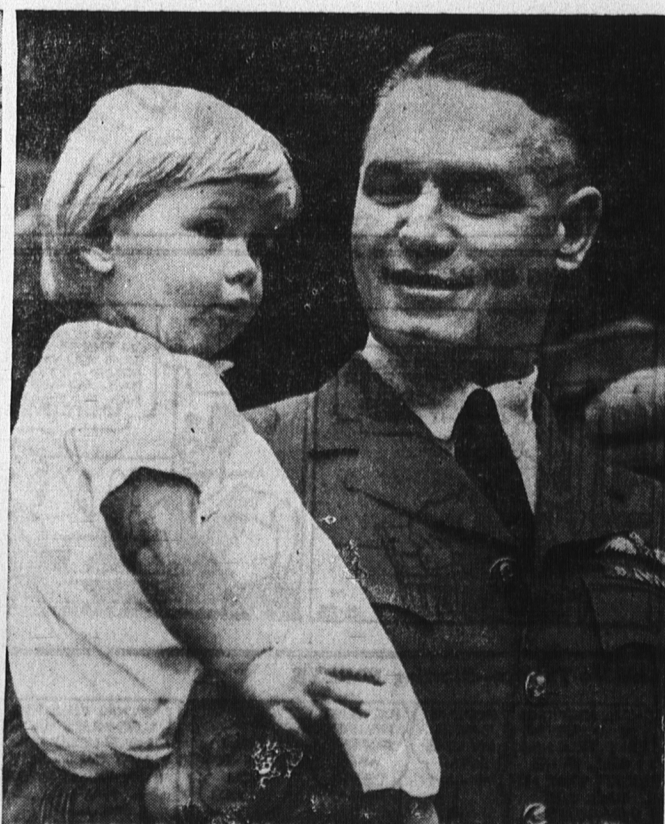
While the Prince of Wales, a sister ship, was carrying Winston Churchill across the Atlantic for his historic meeting with President Roosevelt, the personnel aboard H. M. S. King George V, first of Britain's new line of fighting monsters, was inspected by the King. Later, His Majesty sent a special royal train to meet Mr. Churchill on his return. On his way home the prime minister called at Iceland, boarding a Canadian destroyer for the occasion.



Franklin D. Roosevelt's recently-appointed Economic Defence Board is shown above, as it met for the first time in Washington under the leadership of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Left to right, seated: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau; Vice President Wallace; Secretary of War Henry Stimson; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Standing: Acheson; Secretary of Commerce Jones; and Acting Secretary of the Navy Knox; Asst. Sec'y of State Attorney General Biddle.



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER FLIES TO BRITAIN
OTTAWA, AUGUST 20th—Making his first airplane flight an epic one, the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived in Great Britain early this morning by bomber after a successful trans-Atlantic crossing. Accompanying the Prime Minister were various Government officials including Norman A. Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Brigadier George P. Vanier, former Canadian Minister to France and present Commanding Officer of Quebec Military District No. 6. In the top photo the Prime Minister is shown waving a cheerful goodbye to the small party on hand to bid him farewell. At left is R. B. Jackson, Traffic Manager, R.A.F. Ferry Command. At right is H. M. Long, Assistant to W. Wilson, Representative of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production. In the bottom photo Mr. Robertson (at left) and Brigadier Vanier are shown chatting just before boarding the plane.



Men like Wing Commander A. G. Malan, D.S.O. with bar, D.F.C. with bar (RIGHT), have given a feeling of security to the people of England, and already some are arranging to get their children back home again after a sojourn in the United States. At LEFT, John Sanford Illingsworth and his sisters, Jane Holden, seven, and Christine Mary, are shown as they prepare to leave New York by clipper en route to their homes in England, where their mother assured they would be "safe" and well fed. They have lived in the United States since October, 1939. Wing Commander Malan has a bag of 35 enemy planes to his credit. He is shown with his infant son after a christening ceremony. Prime Minister Churchill was the godfather but, unable to be present was represented by his brother, Major John Churchill. The child was christened Jonathan Winston Fraser Malan. Malan is a South African from Wellington, Cape province.