



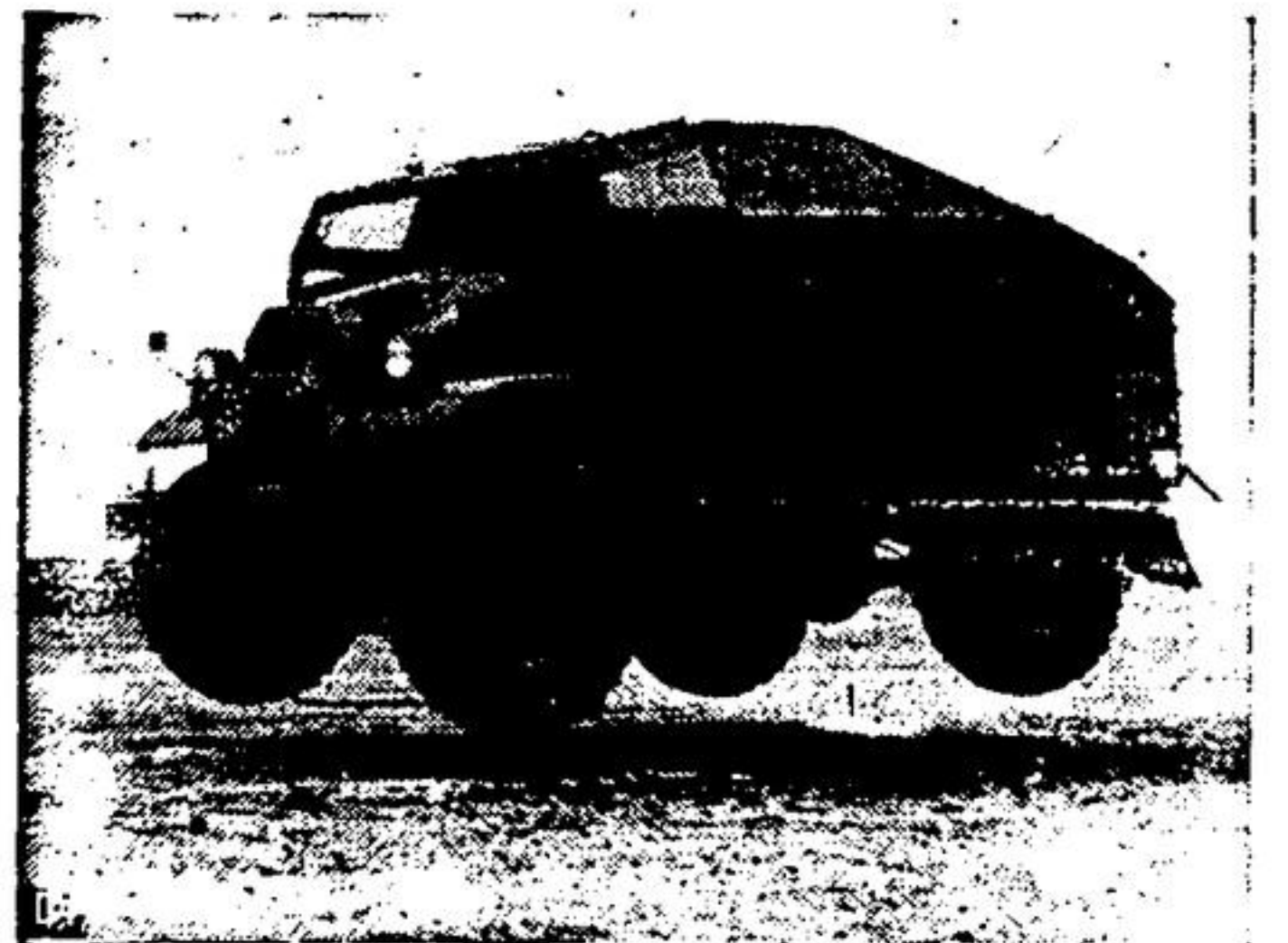
THE DUKE OF KENT AS HE SPOKE AT TORONTO EX.

The Duke of Kent is shown here as he spoke on the occasion of the opening of The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on August 22nd. His address was carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Friends—Far From Home



WHEN their mother, Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, gave a reception to the crew of a Dutch warship at Pictou Lodge, overlooking the shining waters of the Northumberland Strait in Nova Scotia, many of the seamen saw the children of the Dutch royal family for the first time. In the above photo, a Dutch sailor tries to gain the attention of Princess Beatrice, 3, (left) while Princess Irene, 2, looks wistfully at the camera, probably wondering why they all have to be so far from their native Holland.



CANADA'S ARMY moves on wheels and caterpillar treads. Two important vehicles of the mechanized forces are here shown during test runs. Top photo shows an armoured gun tractor bounding along. While a Universal carrier leaps by at right. Photo—Public Information—

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strang

IT LOOKS as though the big dam on the Grand River is to be finished this fall after all. We understand that the C.P.R. is to be rerouted so that it will use the dam for a bridge thus doing away with the need of erecting another bridge especially for the railroad. There really isn't much left of the dam to complete and no doubt the work will be rushed to completion in a short time. The contractor that built the dam is also doing the grading for the rerouting of the railroad and we understand that this also is to be finished this fall. The top of the dam is to be used as a bridge for regular traffic as well as for the railroad bridge so that this arrangement will mean a change in the plan for the bridge over the dam. There isn't a very heavy traffic on that branch of the C.P.R. so that trains will not interfere with traffic very much. We hope that the gasoline shortage will be over by next spring when the dam should be finished so that we may be able to drive up and see this brand new lake that will have been created by that time. This lake so formed will be about twelve miles long by a mile wide in some spots. Something new for the Township of West Garafraxa.

THE TOWNSHIP of West Garafraxa is quite a level township and it contains two rivers the Grand and the Irvine. The Grand is of course much the larger of the two. The Irvine emptying into the Grand at the Rocks at Elora. The Grand crosses the township in almost a straight line flowing West and the river banks in the township are not high or steep as they are in East Garafraxa. A main travelled road runs East and West on each side of the Grand so that bridges at each concession were not required, in fact there are only three bridges across the Grand now in the Township and when the dam is completed one of these bridges will be done away with and the new bridge over the dam will take its place so that the number of bridges will still be the same. Each year during the spring floods the river has done considerable damage in the township although not nearly as much as it did farther down the river. This new dam will be doing away with most of that spring damage. Of course it remains to be seen as to what use may be made of the new lake that will be created by the dam. However, it could become quite a tourist resort with boating and swimming in it. Should there be considerable water in the dam during the winter it could be quite a winter sports place. One advantage the new lake will have will be its monopoly of that district. There is no other lake in that locality at all.

THE TOWN of Meaford staged a fish derby last week, the proceeds going to war charities we understand. What won't they think of next. No doubt the novelty of the title would be a good drawing card. Something different seems to be the need of the moment. The other day on the Hamilton market one grower featured staked tomatoes—"Smooth Skinned" was the way he had them labelled. His next door neighbour had the ordinary tomatoes that were left to spread out on the ground. He had his labelled "Ground Tomatoes, the kind with the flavor." Perhaps they were both right. But to get back to our fish story. We all know that red salmon is the better kind of canned salmon. The light colored variety lacks flavor in comparison and even if it is labelled "Guaranteed not to turn pink in the cans" we still go for the red kind. But fresh caught red salmon isn't in it for a moment for flavor as compared with the light colored salmon. The red salmon is dry and reminds one of lean beef-steak, whereas the light colored spring salmon is juicy and full of flavor. We had to travel all the way to Port Alberni, though, to find this out. We had been enjoying freshly caught red salmon on the east coast of Vancouver Island; however, one day we drove over to Port Alberni, which is inland off the West coast, and it

IN MEMORIAM
McWHIRTER—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Margaret McWhirter, who passed away Sept. 20, 1940.
—Ever remembered by Edward McWhirter and family.

was there that we first tried this light colored, freshly caught, salmon. It had the red variety beaten a mile.
THE WAR NEWS makes one jittery doesn't it? At times the news seems to be in our favor and we are pleased for a time. Then the news seems to be discouraging and we seem to get down in the dumps. The Russians had been doing a good job of defending their country for so long that we had almost made up our minds that they had the enemy stopped. However, last week the news wasn't so good. The front line in Russia is of such a length though, that a win here, or a loss there, really doesn't mean so very much. We noticed some news-caster make the remark that the Russians had their line fortified for a depth of 200 miles on a 2000 mile front. It is rather difficult to imagine how much territory that would take in. The enemy seems to be having plenty of trouble in these conquered countries right now and it seems to grow worse as time goes on.

GEORGE RIDDALL

(Continued from Page 1)

was a clever felder and equally as clever at the bat.
However, it is George Riddall's ring career that we started out to tell you about... but, on second thought, we intend to let Steve Brodie do this in his own words, and we reprint his letter below. Before going further, something of George's ties back home might be of interest, too. Prior to joining the army George was employed by the Canada Bread Co. as a driver, working out of Guelph, and it was while he was employed here that he married Francis Chisholm, of Acton. On March 8th of this year a daughter, Patricia Gail, was born to Pte. and Mrs. Riddall, but they were bereft of their little daughter at birth. George Riddall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddall, of Georgetown, and brother of Ethel and Dick.

And here is where Steve Brodie takes over:—
"As you know, no doubt, we have a few of the lighter sides of life even in war stricken England. Sport provides our greatest outlet. Football and boxing predominate naturally."
"Our next greatest thrill I think is in receiving newspapers from Canada and the United States telling us of some of the great fights, races, tennis championships, etc."

"It has been my pleasure while acting as Educational Officer's Assistant to the Canadian Field Ambulance to make the acquaintance of some of their best athletes. In the old days—1919-1935 I rode and raced horses and no doubt we have many friends in common. Possibly the late Lou Marsh, Douglas Eppes, and the deans of turf writing such as W. A. Hewitt, Charlie 'Horses' Ayres and Bobbie Hewitson. Amongst the boxers that I have met over here with the 11th Field Ambulance is a Georgetown resident—George Riddall."

"George and I are very good friends. He refers to your very fine town as 'The Garden Spot of America.' I think that no person, not even Wendell Wilkie has done such a fine job of beating the 'Garden Spot' and the 'New Land.' And George is willing to back up his opinion with a pair of very useful fists."

"I saw him work out in the gym the other morning. Let me give you a picture of him. George is, as you know, a tall, thin man, and beautifully proportioned. He has filed out considerably. With the nice tapering, clean-lined pose he presents a picture that fills the eye. I watched him kick and punch the bag. Later in the morning he sparred a few rounds, and although his opponents were no more than his 2nd footwork and mental ability, a good punishment offset any advantage they might have had."
"When he came out of the showers I asked him if he'd had a considerable

number of fights, and if they had all been amateur exhibitions. You will probably be able to vouch for his answers, as I believe you are acquainted with his history. He told me that he first started boxing in London, Ontario, a year ago last November. He would, I judge, be about 22 at that time. In the dozen bouts in which he engaged, I understand that he won about five bouts by the K.O. route, five decisions and suffered only two losses.

"When I questioned him further, which is a bit difficult as he has a natural reticence that is refreshing, he admitted that he had won a first round match there by the K.O. system again."

"What may interest you is that George, who was considerably handicapped by regimental duties and lack of training facilities in our early days here, accepted a few bouts shortly after our arrival."

"In these matches he lost two decisions, won one, and took the fourth with a K.O. The first three bouts were in Aldershot against English Army champions. The fourth in which he scored a knockout victory in the fourth is very interesting. His leave came up. He went to Liverpool. On arriving he went to see Johnny Best, the promoter. His sales talk earned him his first professional bout. His opponent, who was already a professional with a fair reputation, was no match for the Georgetown lad."

"Best was very much impressed with Riddall and has promised him some good engagements this coming season."

"I thought this would be of interest to you and George's friends in Georgetown. We all feel that he deserves a great deal of credit. His boxing is improving and of course his fighting spirit needs no mention. Boxing conditions in the Army are rather difficult. The boys often have to hitch-hike to arrive at the places in which they hold the bouts. No trainers, quite frequently no seconds, and seldom no friends to root for them, as the boys cannot leave barracks. But in spite of this the English boys are not having it all their own way. They know they've been in a scrap when they meet our lads. But what makes us all the more proud is the fine sportsmanship our boys exhibit. It is as if they realize they are Canadian ambassadors. They certainly have earned the reputation of being 'Gentlemen of the Ring.'"

"I hope on our return that I may have the pleasure of meeting you and of enjoying nine holes of your very fine golf course, which I played a few years ago. Then, too, I hope we may see in the Maple Leaf Gardens some night and watch young George (if the war doesn't last too long) continue on his road to the fine ring career he has started over here."

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"THEY FLY FOR FREEDOM"



The crew of a light bomber are shown here just as they stood before the microphone of the CBC Mobile Unit "on location" for the "They Fly for Freedom" series presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation over stations of the National Network at 10.30 p.m. EST every Wednesday evening. This week's episode deals with the administration and organization of the vast body of men that go to make up the Empire Air Training Scheme in Canada.

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