

Cmdr. P. D. Budge To Command Cruiser Quebec

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 — (CP) — A man who has been a sailor for 30 of his 46 years was named today to command Canada's second cruiser, the 8,000-ton Quebec, when she goes back into service in January.

He is Cmdr. Patrick David Budge, D.S.C., a native of Dover, England, who rose from the ranks in the Second World War and was decorated for bravery aboard a destroyer in 1944.

The Quebec, formerly called the Uganda, has been in reserve on the west coast for some years. It is Canada's other cruiser in the Atlantic. They rank next to the Magificent, an 18,000-ton aircraft carrier, as the big ships of the fleet.

A boy seaman at 16 in the Royal Navy, Cmdr. Budge now is executive officer at the Cornwallis, N. S., recruit training base and will be succeeded there by Cmdr. Thomas C. Pullen, 32, of Oakville, Ont., who has been commanding the frigate La Hulioise, Cmdr. Budge joined the Royal Navy in 1921. In 1928, after his parents had moved to Toronto, he transferred to the Canadian Navy and for the next two years served in Halifax as instructor of naval reserves.

On the outbreak of war he was appointed to the destroyer Assiniboine, and in May, 1940, he joined another destroyer, the Ottawa. While serving in her, he was promoted to commissioned gunner and mentioned in dispatches "for good services in an attack on an enemy U-boat."

He left the Ottawa in June, 1940, and served as flotilla torpedo officer at Halifax. He returned to sea in 1943 as executive officer of the Tribal Class destroyer Huron which took part in a series of English Channel actions before and after D-Day.

Cmdr. Pullen entered the R. C.

IN MEMORIAM

J. K. McCALLUM

On September 11, the residents of St. Peter's, and the districts surrounding it, were shocked to learn of the death of little J. K. McCallum. J. K. was known to everyone who lived in or near the village. He was two and half years old, exceptionally sturdy and strong, had blonde curls, blue eyes, and a most lovable disposition.

Life was intriguing and bright, and altogether enjoyable to J. K. His parents were happy ones.

N. as a cadet in August, 1936. During the war he served aboard the destroyer Assiniboine and survived the sinking of the Ottawa by a German U-boat in 1942.

He would come to any child lover who asked him. To pick him up and hug him was a delight. He loved to play on the sidewalk with his little chums, and one day he went a little too far on the pavement while playing chase and was hit by a truck with fatal results.

This dear little fellow did not live in vain. He left a spectrum of love and radiance that will last the lifetime of all who were privileged to know and cuddle him.

The large United Church was filled to capacity, and many could not be seated. Reverend Russel MacLeod conducted the services with feeling and consideration, and preached from St. John: "Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven that one of these little ones should perish."

The pallbearers were four little boys who knew J. K. and loved him: David McCallum, Melvin Lewis, Gerard Leslie, and Alan Anderson.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the parents who had this brightness in their lives for such a short time, only to lose it to the grim reality of speed in an age which hurries on regardless of consequence to the little innocents who fall by the way.

Flour Production

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 — (CP) — Canadian production of wheat flour declined during September to 1,797,624 barrels, a four-per-cent drop from the 1,863,063 barrels in the corresponding month a year ago.

The Bureau of Statistics reported today that during the first two months of the current crop year, 3,497,193 barrels were produced, two per cent below the 3,568,020 barrels in September, 1950.

Wheat flour exports fell to 490,316 barrels from 506,125 in September last year, but in the cumulative period shipments increased slightly to 1,188,998 barrels as against 1,166,136 in the similar period of 1950.

Quantities of coarse grains ground in September, with totals for September, 1950 in brackets: Feed wheat 273,090 (255,189) bushels; oats 1,713,850 (1,875,953); corn 219,502 (200,690); barley 530,108 (483,048); buckwheat 4,012 (5,662); mixed grain 1,607,749 (1,637,203).

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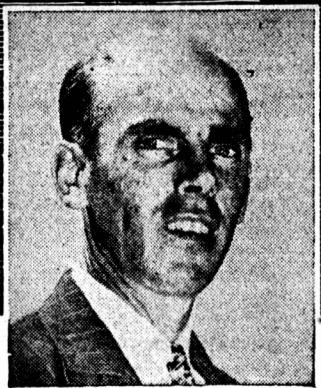
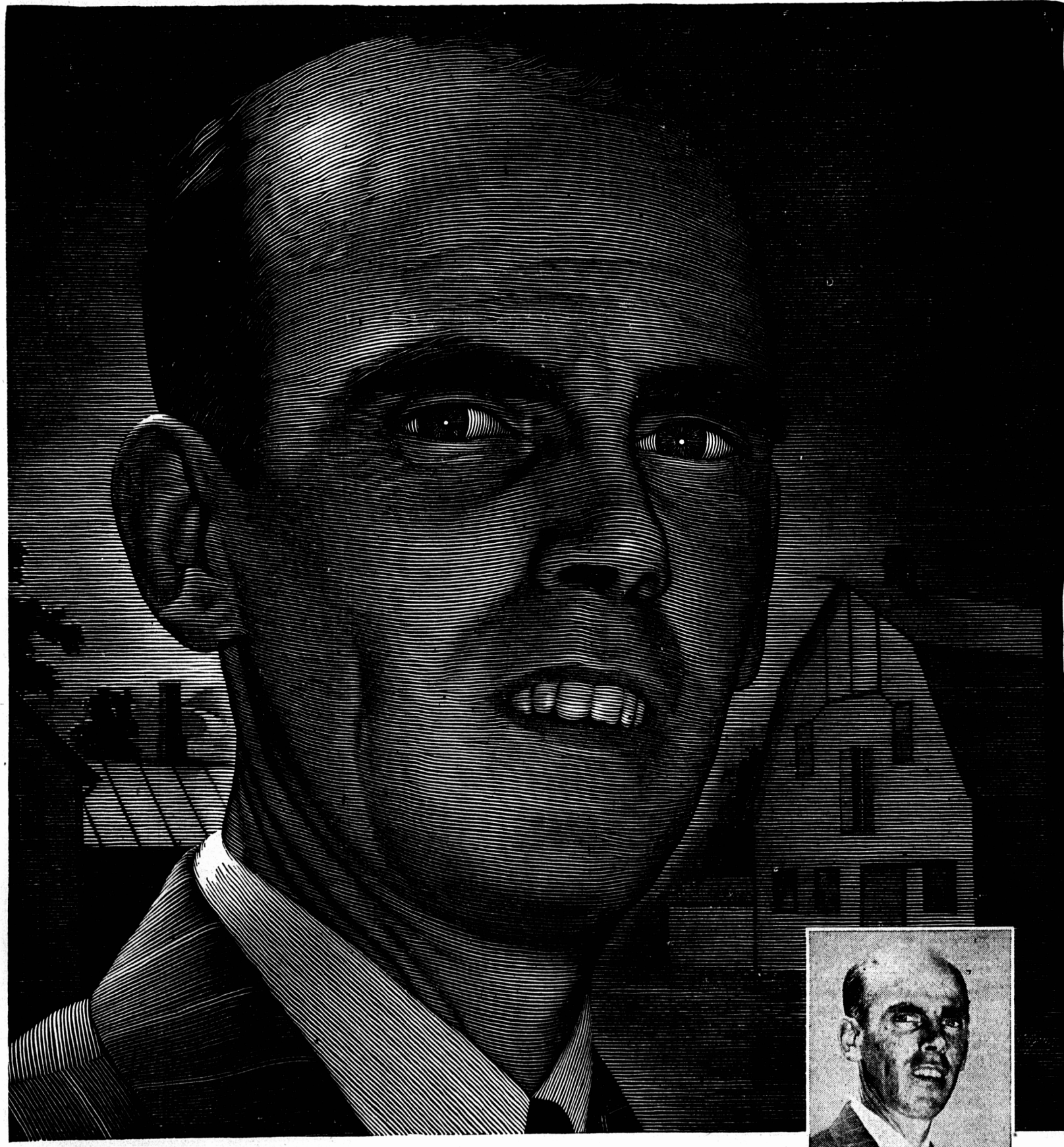
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***MR. SAMUEL C. LEWIS...**

Do you own your farm, Mr. Lewis?
Yes. I took over it from my mother about 25 years ago.

Do you like farming?
Yes. I sure wouldn't be at it if I didn't.

Do you believe in saving?
Oh, yes.

How do you save?
Mainly by Canada Savings Bonds. I buy several every time they are on sale.

Why do you buy these Bonds?
I can lay my hand on them whenever I need money.

Why do you prefer them to other forms of investment?
I consider them safest. I could invest my money in other ways that would bring in more, at greater risk, but I want to be sure of a safe investment and a steady revenue.

Have you cashed any of the Canada Savings Bonds you bought?
Yes. I did once because I needed some extra money to buy a new tractor.

How do you pay for the Bonds?
When they're on sale, I take what spare money I have from my bank account and buy the bonds outright.

Do you plan to buy some more this Fall?
Yes.

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*Samuel C. Lewis, 46, is a farmer living near Kars, Ontario. Born on a neighbouring farm, he was educated in a rural school and married Margaret Hyland, also of Kars. They have an 11-year-old daughter, Joan. Mr. Lewis has a 100-acre farm and 20 head of cattle. He ships milk to Ottawa. A brother lives in London, Ontario, and another brother and a sister in Ottawa.

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