

A black and white photograph of a man standing in front of a large, dark, textured wall or rock formation. The man is positioned in the lower center of the frame, looking towards the camera. The background is a massive, craggy rock face with some horizontal lines or cracks visible. The lighting is somewhat dramatic, with the man's face and the lower part of the rock face being more illuminated than the upper parts.

WHO IS THIS MAN DREW?
by
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Famous Writer, World Traveller And Radio Commentator
Who Is Well Known Throughout The Province

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lised with the 16th Battery at when a high school lad of 16. was in 1911 and three years later, the first world war spread over the 16th was one of the first to go active and George Drew, Ontario's Varsity Campus, was the officer.

To mobilize this battery he was also

After the premier is re-elected there will be a ministry dealing with tourism and much more. The federal government and visitor alike are sure to benefit in at least, three ways. Also, as you've already been told, highways will be built.

One thing I've often marvelled at in relation to public figures is how they can stand the banquet circuit. You know how it is with mayors and ministers and other big shots. They have to go to one another all around the province and at head tables the food is often of a same

George Drew stands it with full remarks. His decision, in fact, is about as good as you'll find anywhere in Ontario and in fact just half tried the Premier could weigh in with a decision that would be a real treat. He really hates it lettuce in sandwiches. Something that gives him quite pleasure is the realization that he has a good deal of the real thing. He doesn't do the gambling "clubs" and bookies joints which were a blot on the Toronto suburban area for almost a century.

Although his left arm will never recover from his last war wounds George Drew is a strong enough man to run a circle a half mile in the middle of the city.

he swam out to two men from Buffalo who were in distress, and brought one man in. The Premier then swam and got the other one. One man could not be rescued, but the other owes his life to him.

Drew has no time for small gossip and becomes indifferent or hostile to anyone who indulges in childish or malicious criticism. His opinion is never influenced by this sort of criticism nor will he express criticism against anyone.

In some circles Drew is considered a soft touch for a loan and in this connection he never seems to harden up. Even though he's often been let down. In

conservatives named Drew
practically all ways Drew is quick
to forgive.

His staff consider him a grand guy.
You might say that if this were not so it
wouldn't be found in these notes. Maybe
so, but if you can produce anyone who

But George Drew was chosen. The so-called old guard of the party did not want Drew but his was tremendous. In this time Drew had never sought the Legislature, but now he ran for riding of Simcoe East, was elected in opposition in the Legislature in the summer of 1943 when he took over the seat of George Drew. He has ever worked for George Drew and won't back up this statement that he's all wool and a yard wide then the drinks are on me.

When HMCS Otter was lost at sea, and John Drew was lost with her, the Premier was wakened with the sad news at three in the morning. The Legislature was in session at the time and when the news came around he was in his

more Drew was elected by the people in his first try. As he had become mayor of Guelph, Mayor of Guelph, of his party and member of the council on his first attempt, so Drew held the highest office within the city of his Province.

Throughout his public life George Drew was bold and constant in his faith in prayer time came around him and sent as usual.

As I've said before Drew is a difficult man to shush and was once summoned to court under the Defence of Canada Act for regulations for disclosing that a Canadian was sent to Hong Kong with insufficient training. These charges, as we all know, were quickly and thoroughly dropped.

Drew is an Anglican who sometimes reads the lesson in his Guelph Church. His wife is the daughter of Edward Johnson who was Canada's most noted tenor and has, for many years, been general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House. The Drews were married in 1936 and have a son, Edward, and a daughter Sandra.

The Dreds have one of the biggest private libraries in any Ontario home and Mrs. Drew, whose people are of pioneer stock, speaks five languages. These are being passed along to Edward although Sandra is still having trouble with English. Edward is also studying the violin.

This is George Drew. I know you

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And inflation affects everyone...


wage-earner, pensioner, small-business owner, *returned soldier!* That's why it's important to take a stand against it *now*. If inflation starts in this country, this is what will happen. Prices will rise. Wages will try to follow along—and will never quite catch up! Soon your dollar—your soldier's dollar—may buy only 25% of the things it used to! That is what has happened in many of the countries of the world today, and that is why normal living for *anyone* is impossible in those countries!

So let's make sure our soldier's dollar, when he gets back, will be worth a full dollar. We cannot give back to him his lost years or lost youth. But if we keep up the fight against inflation, the man who is overseas can look forward to pleasant, satisfying living... to the Canadian way of life!

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- By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting ration, and aiding by all such measures which will lower the cost of living and help keep prices a normal level.



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