

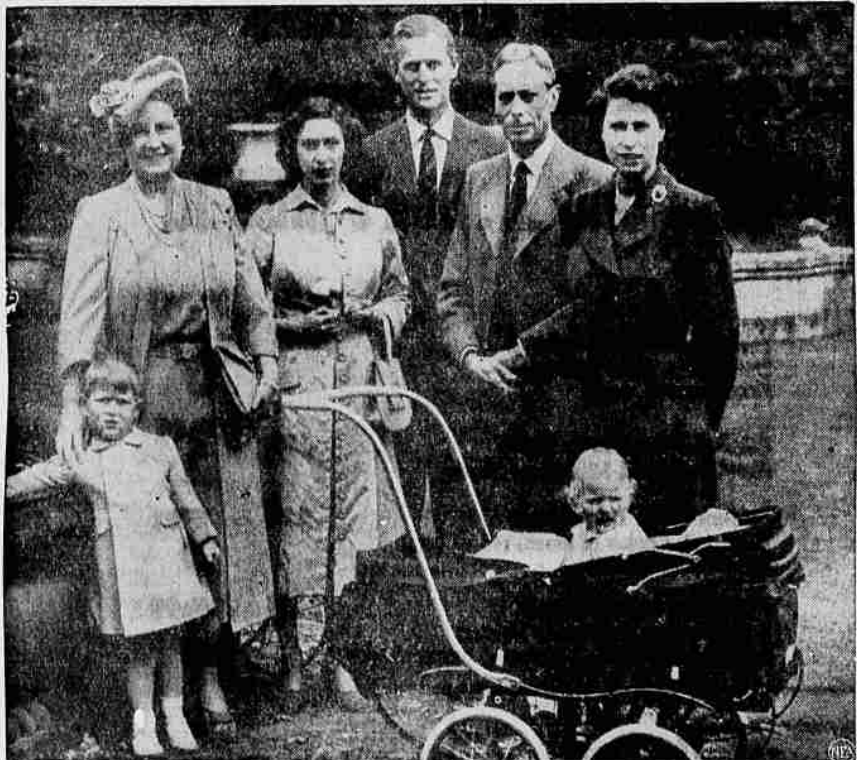
King George VI Won Affection and Respect



ALBERT IS SEEN above as a year-old baby and as the young flying Prince of the Royal Corps in World War I. He was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, Dec. 14, 1895, christened Albert Frederick Arthur George. Before becoming a flyer, he saw action as a naval gunner officer in the battle of Jutland. As a child and youth, Albert was by nature quiet and shy, where his brother, the Prince of Wales, heir-apparent to the throne, was gay and charming. Below, at his father's funeral in 1936, Albert (in light coat) walked with his two other brothers behind the new King Edward VIII—a king who was to give up his throne in less than two years in order to marry "the woman I love."



A SICKLY, young Prince Albert grew up in the shadow of his more colorful, high-spirited brother, Edward, Prince of Wales. The world knew much about the dashing Prince of Wales years before he succeeded to the throne; it knew little about his younger brother, Albert, the Duke of York. The portrait above was the official coronation photograph of King George VI. It was the portrait of a king destined to face the most critical years in Empire history.



THE ROYAL FAMILY is seen above in an informal family gathering at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, in August 1951. History will record that George VI, assuming a heavy burden he was not born to carry, by his indomitable will and devotion to duty won the love of his people and respect of the world.



EVEN IN THE austere years following World War II, Britons still took great pride in the traditional pomp and pageantry personified by King George. Proudly they saw another generation of the House of Windsor grow up and they hope King George's steadfastness will live on in Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive.



THE DUKE OF YORK, happily married in 1923 to Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon and father of lovely daughters, found the life of an English country gentleman much to his liking. King Edward's abdication forced Albert into a new and much more strenuous role. As the new King George VI, he drew heavily on the aid of two women—his wife, Queen Elizabeth and the iron-willed Dowager Queen Mary.



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IT WAS HIS STEADFASTNESS during England's trying years of World War II that brought King George closest to the stout hearts of his subjects. The king was tireless in his service and aid to bomb-shattered Britain. When Buckingham Palace was bombed, his people loved the king as another victim of the blitz.

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