

Commander of 25th Brigade Orders Stable Drinks For Toast to Queen

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OREA (CP)—Canadian here will toast the Queen on Coronation Day. Jean Allard, 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade commander, has ordered units to obtain enough port to do it in the wine traditionally associated with officers' toasts to the Queen.

PRAYERS FOR QUEEN
Allard also has asked units able to do so to hold church parades earlier that day to pray for guidance and success for the Queen.

Church parades at which special prayers will be offered for the Queen have been arranged throughout the division for this Sunday.

There will be a divisional parade at noon Coronation Day. Participating will be 21 contingents representing all units, corps and services, and all countries with troops in the division.

The band of the PPCLI will be one of four providing music, which will culminate with a royal salute, first to be given in this theatre.

Senior officers of the UN command have been invited to attend.

Maj.-Gen. Michael West, Commonwealth Division commander, will present decorations to officers and men listed in a Coronation Day supplementary awards list to be issued shortly. Thirty-five Canadians are known to be on the list, but all but nine or 10 have returned to Canada.

Although not officially noted in the schedule of Coronation Day events, Canadian gunners have their own observance lined up. They play a regimental volley for the exact moment the crown touches the Queen's head.

All guns will be raised to 45 degrees—maximum elevation for maximum range—and fired when the radio commentators broadcasting from Westminster Abbey tell the world that the Queen is about to be crowned.

Korea is 14 hours ahead of Canadian time and nine ahead of Greenwich. It will be evening here when the pageant in London is unfolding.

Stolen Painting Returned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Art Gallery's stolen Constable painting titled "Hearne Bay" has been returned, more of a mystery than ever.

Painted by John Constable in the 19th century, the painting disappeared from the gallery's walls more than a year ago. It was valued at \$750.

G. H. Tyler, former curator of the gallery, spotted the picture on the wall of a home here while hunting for a house to rent.

The homeowner said a man for whom he had done a favor years ago gave it to him as a present.

"The person involved—the homeowner—was entirely innocent," said present curator Jerry Morris. "He gladly turned it over to us."

The homeowner didn't know the name of the man who presented him with the 9-by-12 picture.

"Where is the mysterious donor now?" a reporter asked curator Morris.

"I don't know. It's a mystery."

Forestry Need

VANCOUVER (CP)—Need for more foresters to manage British Columbia forests properly was stressed in a speech here by dean Lowell Besley, head of the forestry department at the University of British Columbia.

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GLAMORIZING THE GREEN-THUMB set, French designer Andre Ours combines beauty and utility in a pair of trousered gardening costumes. Cut wide for freedom of movement, the colorful smocks are worn atop slim slacks and study boots. The buttoned, belted model at left is done in violet gabardine and the other achieves contrast with shades of gray gabardine.

Hundreds Invited to Attend Unveiling of War Memorial

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—The next-of-kin of nearly 3,000 RCAF officers and men who gave their lives in the Second World War during operations from bases in the United Kingdom and northwest Europe and who have no known grave have received invitations from the Imperial War Graves Commission, to attend the unveiling by Queen Elizabeth II of the Commonwealth Air Forces Memorial at historic Runnymede in England next fall.

The memorial, being erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission, will be unveiled October 17. It was designed by Edward Maufe, R.A.

Altogether, there were some 20,000 members of the Commonwealth Air Forces who died in the last war and who have no known grave.

A pilgrimage to Runnymede is being sponsored by the Canadian Legion in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the Imperial War Graves Commission, and arrangements for the return trip to Britain are being made with The Cunard Steamship Company Limited, Canadian Pacific Steamships, British Overseas Airways Corporation and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Facilities for laying flowers and wreaths by relatives following the unveiling ceremony will be arranged by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

In addition to the next-of-kin of those without known graves, consideration will be given to next-of-kin of those buried in known graves to join the pil-

Coronation Garden

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Girl Guides and Brownies planted a Coronation garden near the cenotaph here. They arranged red, white and blue flowering plants in the shape of a crown as a floral emblem for June 2.

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No Sign That Agreement Near In Standardization of Rifle

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army is looking ahead to a series of gradual changes in weapons and ammunition if the big hurdle of rifle standardization with the United Kingdom and the United States can be cleared.

The current outlook on that pivotal problem is one of guarded optimism. Defence Minister Claxton put this into words briefly during the recent session of Parliament when he told members that prospects are encouraging.

The army reports that prospects are considerably more encouraging than they were, say 18 months ago. But rifle standardization continues to be a long, slow process and there is no immediate sign that general agreement is close to the horizon.

In the meantime, the Canadian Army continues to use virtually the same small arms as in the Second World War, to work with the British and Americans in trying to narrow the differences concerning the rifle or, more precisely, rifle ammunition, and to look ahead to a day when the way will be open for changes in the rifle and other weapons.

Meanwhile, the great barrier of standardization remains, Canada prodding and the U.S. The loon, whose call is familiar on most Canadian lakes, is a diving bird that is helpless on land.

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