

## PRESENT FOR SIR WINSTON

The Alberta Government publication "Within our Borders" reports that a photograph of a rugged range of peaks in Jasper National Park named in October 1956 in honor of world famous statesman Sir Winston Churchill has been presented to Sir Winston by the Province of Alberta.

The Sir Winston Churchill Range covers an area of 200 square miles immediately to the south of the Queen Elizabeth ranges. It is bounded on the south by the Columbia Icefield, on the east by the Sunwapta River and on the west by the Athabasca River. Peaks in the range approach 12,000 feet in height and are perpetually snow-capped.

The picture was accompanied by a letter of presentation from Premier E.C. Manning of Alberta.

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## TROOPS IN EUROPE CELEBRATE

The brightest and proudest day of the year for Canadian servicemen and their dependents in West Germany with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, is planned for June 30, the Army announces.

On that day troops and their families observe Dominion Day - 1958, marking Canada's 91st year of nationhood.

Colourful military ceremonies, displays, demonstrations, sporting events, massed band concerts, celebration balls and other observances are planned by the 12,000 soldiers, wives and children. And invited as special guests for the day are hundreds of military, diplomatic and civilian representatives of Britain, Belgium, the United States and West Germany.

With the exception of the final track and field sports meet in Hemer's sports stadium during the morning, all events will take place during the afternoon in the twin barracks of Fort Macleod and Fort Prince of Wales on the city's eastern outskirts. These two forts are the permanent campsites of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery respectively.

Canada's senior diplomatic representative to the Federal Republic of West Germany, Escott M. Reid, is to be guest of honour. He will take the salute as a combined "feu-de-joie", staged by the Queen's Own Rifles and the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, marks the opening of the afternoon of spectacular drills, displays and demonstrations.

Host for the day will be Brig. Donald C. Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., the commander of Canadian land troops in Europe.

The morning of the festive day will feature the track and field finals, a Brigade championship softball final, opening of a midway, and a static display of brigade weapons.

After games of chance, hot-dog, ice-cream

and coffee stands on the midway have gathered lunch-time funds for sponsoring units and community organizations, the main events of the afternoon will get under way on the parade square with the ceremonial "feu-de-joie". Traditionally a ceremony of Rifle regiments, over 400-riflemen will salute the day as FN rifles are fired into the air in rapid succession up and down two ranks. The machine-gun-like volleys will sound three times. After each ripple, 105-millimeter field guns of the artillery unit will fire seven rounds, adding up to a 21-gun artillery salute.

Following this ceremony stretcher-bearers of the 3rd Battalion, Le Royal 22e Regiment will demonstrate how they won the Connaught Shield, the trophy awarded to the unit with the best stretcher-bearers in the British Army of the Rhine.

Based on a spectacle of former years, the "unhorsed" Royal Canadian Horse Artillery unit will perform a parade square musical drive with a "crash deployment" of the guns.

This event will be followed by an unarmed combat demonstration by 12 military policemen of the Brigade's 4th Provost Platoon and 1 Field Detention Barracks of the Canadian Provost Corps.

For thrills and spectacle 16 motorcyclists are to feature trick and precision riding during a 20-minute "motorcyclorama". This event will follow gymnastics and a physical training display by soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards.

The final parade square event is scheduled to be a massed band display by bands of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Canadian Guards, Le Royal 22e Regiment and the Queen's Own Rifles.

Dominion Day celebrations are to close that night in clubs, messes and canteens as members of the brigade play host at dances and formal balls.

Weary mothers and lost children are in for special attention on the big day. Kiddies who elude motherly guidance for the call of barkers will eventually find themselves shepherded to a "lost children's tent" where they will be "mothered" by military policemen until claimed by owners. And to ease the weariness of harassed mothers, Brigade medical personnel will provide first aid and rest tents.

Overall attendance at the "birthday party" is expected to exceed 10,000 and special transportation arrangements have been made to ensure that soldiers, wives, children, and German civilian employees of the Canadian formation arrive in time for the fun. Military and civilian busses, troop transports, and private cars will converge on Hemer from Soest, Werl and Unna, townsites in the area where the Canadian Brigade Group is stationed.

Nowhere else in the world, not even within Canada's borders, is Dominion Day - 1958 expected to be celebrated with more splendour and gaiety than among Canada's representatives to the NATO land forces in continental Europe.