Queen Wears Most Wonderful Gown

n World By JEAN WISEMAN

A LMOST certainly the most wonderful gown the world has ever seen, is the historic Coronation dress of white satin which the

of white satin which the Queen is wearing to-day. Yet, despite the unique and magnifleent embroideries with which it glitters from neckline to hem, it retains the delicate air of lightness and grace associated with her Majesty, the design and colours of the work being pastel and delicate and the basic line intrinsically simule.

full-skirted and slightly trained, the gown has short sleeves, slightly curved to match the scalloped design of the embroidered bands and the scalloped he mline. The bodice is squared over the shoulders but curves to a heart-shape in front.

The entire gown is covered with a fine sparkling lattice

with a fine sparkling lattice design of seed pearl and crystal embroidery, and the edges of neckline, sleeves and hem have a thick border of vertical rows of golden crystals, graduated diamonds and pearls.

Unity

Similar bands worked three times across the skirt in scallops enclose the embroidered emblems which symbolise the unity of Britain and the Commonwealth—a historic message to pass on through the centuries to come, as the gown and robes themselves incorporate the heritage of a great past.

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The lowest and deepest border of all features the pale pink Tudor rose worked in silk, pearls, gold and silver builton, and entwined with it are the individual Commonwealth motifs.

The mapic leaf of Canada is worked in green embroidery

The mapie leaf of Canada is worked in green embroidery veined with crystal; the wattle flower of Australia is worked as a tufted yellow m mosa blossom; the fern of New Zealand, in softest green siver and crystal; the protea, emblem flower of South Africa, in shaded pink, with silver thread and rose diamonds; the lotus flower of India and Ceylon, one worked solidly with mother-of-pearl petals, the other in white sequins, mother-of-pearl, diamonds and soft silk; and finally, wheat, cotton and jute of Pakistan, the wheat in oat-shaped diamonds, with and jute of rakistan, the wheat in oat-shaped diamonds, with fronds of gold crystal, the jute in a spray of leaves, and the tiny raised white cotion flower biossoms with stalks of silver and green silk leaves.

All these make up a deli-cately-coloured border of the rarest beauty and of very deep significance.

Thistles

Above this section, the next portion of the Queen's gown encloses the thistles of Scotland, worked on a slightly smaller scale, embroidered in palest mauve silk and amethysts with calyx of green silk, silver thread and diamond

dewdrops.

In the second row of scallops is the shamrock of Ireland in green silk and diamond thread, and then, in the amallest section, close to the waist, the leek of Wales, with flowers delicately traced in white silk and diamonds, the leaves in the green.

The Tudor rose is them re-peated by itself, in shaded pinks, on the tiny sleeves. Simplicity and youthfulness have been retained in the have been retained in the designs for the six Maids of Honour who attend the Queen. Their dresses give the most impressive view from the back, as they will mainly be seen by those in the Abbey.

Gowns of ivory satin have fitted bodiese and grosswaye.cut

fitted bodices and crossway-cut skirts sweeping into gathered fullness at the back, where roses and leaves in gold, pearl and crystal trail to the ground in two panels.

Dignified

Similar embroidery adorns the bodice and descends to the hipline in front. The bateau neckline and cap sleeves are edged gold tissue, and after the style of Queen Victoria's attendants, dainty wreath headdresses incorporate wheat ears of diamante, white roses and gold leaves.

As the Que'n enters the Abbey the breath-taking impression will be one of sparkling lightness and youth dignified and symbolised by the beave colors. heavy crimson velvet robes which the Qu'en will wear over the gown. And in the delicate white and ivory chosen for the Maids of Honour are the indications of purity and sacred solemnity which are the heart of the Coronation ceremony. Coronation ceremony.

Mr Norman Harinell, who has designed and created these gowns, has also made for her Majesty the sindonis of finest white pleated lawn which she slips on over her gown for the sacred moment of amagination. amointing — a moment in which the magnificence of Royalty is changed for the simplicity of dedication.

Queen Mother

After the anointing, the Queen will change this pleased sinconis for an even simpler garment, the fine colobium sindonis, plain and white, which signifies that the Queen combines the character of a combines the character of a clerk in Holy Orders with a lay person. Wearing this, the

Los Angeles



Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, will go to the altar, to-gether to receive Communion. Mr. Norman Hartnell has also created the gowns for many of the other Royal

chosen a gown of white satin, as have most of the Royal Family, with a skirt featuring side fullness and trailing to the ground at the back. Into the bodice is inset gold fame, forming a narrow panel down the skirt front and a down the skirt front and a deep border all round. The embroidery design, covering the gown entirely, is of trailing ostrich feathers, the stems in glittering diamante, and each frond sparking gold, silver and crystal.

A Contrast

silver and crystal.

Undoubtedly the most beau-tiful gown that Princess Martiful gown that Princess Margaret has ever worn is the dress she has chosen for her sister's Coronation. By contrast with the other Royal choices which sparkle colour or gold, her gown has a shimmering fairy-like quality given by traceries of silver thread and pendant hangings of pearshaped pearls, which fringe the hem and edge the short sleeves.

Silver, diamante and pearls

Silver, diamante and pearls broderie anglaise effect, and the Princess has chosen a dis-tinctive square-cut neckline. To suit her dainty slim figure, the gown has a lightlyfitted bodice and large billowing skirt, and Princess Margaret will truly become her title of "Britain's fairy tale Princess."



The Queen Mother's gown.



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The three calves born last nonth are all males Mr Mikel Utsi, who lives n Cambridgeshire, is expected north this week to see the young caives and will likely give them names. All the other reindeer in the herd have been named.

Mr. Utsi organised the experiment and supervised the arrival of the herd.

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Calves All Males

Scottish

Reindeer:

'Happy

Events'

Here and there bright yellow orange fiames pierced the dark-ness as families brewed a cup of ness as families orewed a cup of tea over a small stove. Now and then came the sharp shrill cry of a child as its night sleep was broken by the cough of a greyhaired grandmother

There was the blind woman who dozed bes de her guide dog opposite the Treasury. She said sadly: "I haven't much longer to live, but I'll see my Queen's Coronation—through the throats of those around me."

Extra police had to be called last night to clear a path for a car carrying the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret away after spending an hour in the Palace.

Princess Margaret paid a short visit to Westminster Abbey vesterday aftfernoon and was received by the Earl Marshal. Another visitor during the day was Mr David Eecles. Minister of Works.

God's Gift

The crowd of 50,000 people The crowd of SULUP people outside Buckingham Palace saw several glimpses of Prince Charles during the day. Each time he appeared at a Palace window and once waved merrily to the throng below.

The Queen, in a message read 5000 men and women at a Coronation eve united service of prayer and dedication in the Albert Hall, said that she deeply appreciated the spirit of dedica-tion in which they were meet-

on in which they were necessing.

Dr Clifford Martin, Bishop of Liverpool, said: "We think with gratitude of our young and gracious Queen. She is God's gift to us at this time. She reigns securely, not only on a throne, but in the hearts of her loval subjects." loyal subjects."

In brillant panopiled page-antry. Cardinal Griffin. Arch-bishop of Westminster, with the Papal Ambassador to the Papal Ambassador to the Coronation, Archbishop Cento, Nuncio to Belgium, presiding, last night sang the Mass of St Augustine at the High Altar of Westminster Cathedral in the presence of a large crowd of dignifiaries and overseas the core dignitaries and overseas visitors.

Throughout the night, from railway stations, buses and taxis a constant stream of people arto swell the London throngs.
Into King's Cross eighteen

special trains, additional to those normally running, were bringing 10,000 people from Yorkshire, Aberdeen and Edin-

STREAM OF LOVE FOR QUEEN

By PAUL GALLICO

T noon to-day in ancien; Westter Abbey, that will both church and theatre.

There is hardly a man in Britain who is not more than a little in love with this radiant being who, like the stars, reflects back all the light that is flooding her from the suns of British affection.

It is a genuinely astounding and exciting phenomenon, this mass love for this young woman. For instance, those two chaps For instance, those two chaps in a public-house having a drink. They raised their glasses to the flower-decorated portrait of the Queen that hung there and toasted "The Queen—God bless her!" as all London is doing. One said to the other: "You know, it almost makes one wish there was danger of our being invaded danger of our being invaded

again."
His friend asked: "What, what do you mean?" The other looked up at the portrait again and replied, "Because it would be fun to fight for her."

Extreme? The anachronism of a vanished chivalry? Ah, but this is Britain to-glay and this is the story of that renaissance of poetic love of a woman figure and woman service.

At the telephone booth switch-board of the Savoy Hotel there is

NAMES are expected to be given this week to the first three board of the Savoy Hotel there is a little man who has worked there for forty-two years.

The young calves are making good progress at Rothiemurchus Forest, near Aviemore, where an experimental herd of twenty reindeer was established last year.

The reindeer were brought to Rothiemurchus from Lapland to see if the breed which existed in Scotland about 700 years ago could once again be revived.

Three more calves are expected to be born within the next few weeks.

Of the original twenty reindeer;

What in the progress of Paper Within him was a poem to his Queen. For two days and two nights he laboured to bring it forth and finally did. on a little scrape of paper. Here it is:

Oreat eloquence cannot convey.

Our thoughts our hopes on the day:
What'er our style.

We always shall see that amile!
We will remember.

And we will pray.

What a cry torn from the

seven died, leaving ten cows and

What a cry torn from the warm human heart: "That smile! That smile!"

All Britain, and much of the world, has succumbed to that smile. The switchboard man need not take a back seat o Poet Laureate Masefield, for he has done what a poem ought to do, conveyed the sincerity and depth of the emption behind it.

THE BLIND Countryfolk Will WOMAN ON PAVEMENT Countryfolk Will be En Fete To-day

Rural Scene Perfect for Celebrations

From Our Agricultural Representative

AS countryfolk had anticipated since the early spring. Coronation Day finds the northern countryside at the peak of its summer charm and loveliness.

The opening of June sees vegetation fully a fortnight the Queen on Coronation earlier than in most years almost everywhere.

North-East

Folk in

Congratulations to

Mr Boothby

resterday sent a congratulatory elegram to Mr Robert Boothby

Cuminestown

So to-day, with crops and grass well forward, the rural landscape is fresh and green and a joy to the eye, as befits

this Royal season.

The early, abundant foliage on the trees has already done much to hide the severe ravages in the woodlands left by the gale disaster of four months ago.

Day to Remember

The setting for the country-people's Coronation celebrations is perfect. It remains only for the sun to shine to-day to complete the enjoyment and success of a day that will live long in memory in the country places.
For to-day practically every rural district in the North and North-east will have its own re-

For once, farmers, farmers of an wives and farm workers will hold holiday together, and if the sun is kind there will be a vast number of gay little gatherings in the more tiest, spots all over the spots all over the

prettiest spots all over the countryside.

Should it unfortunately rain, then the local halls or little country schools will be requisitioned, and Coronation Day will still be made memorable.

On the farms this is general. On the farms this is a general day-off, apart from the necessary tasks, and in every district farmers will be at home leading and sharing in the local celebra-

In some cases the young farmer are to be prominent in the day's events, and at New Deer, particularly, the local club is presenting a notable pageant in praise of the movement and its place in rural life. On behalf of the citizens of Peterhead, Provost John A. Dickie yesterday sent a congratulatory

Fashion Note M.P., on the knighthood conferred upon him in the Coronation and Birthday Honours List. for Warders Blaze in Bedroom at

SCOTTISH prison officers will SCOTTISH prison officers will wear a new type of uniform Instead of the old-type high-collar tunic, their dress will be open neck tunic with collar and tiebringing them into line with police and other services.

For instance, the officers at Craiginches Prison will have uniforms similar to Aberdeen city policenen, except that they will not have diced cap bands.

Cuminestown

Fire which broke out yesterday afternoon in a bedroom at the home of Mr and Mrs Alexander Smith. 30 Main Street, Cuminestown.

The bedroom itself was extensively damaged.

Turrif Fire Brigade quickly had the fire under control.

IN OUR CONTEST

THERE was a remarkable response to our competition in which readers of "The Press and Journal" were asked to submit suggested telegrams of loyalty to

morning.

The five winners of handsome, gill-framed colour photographs of the Queen for what were considered to be, in the apimon of the Editor, the best entries are:

Barbara Stewart (Miss), Corrie-mulzie, Oykel, by Lairx, Suther-land.

Honours List Sophia Buchan (Miss), Balnaeraig, Sophia Buchan (Miss), 61 Albert street, Fraerburgh.

A MONG those included in the Clarette Souter (Mrs), Moss-side, Fetternear, Invertible, Ruby Duncan (Miss), 161 Hardgate, Aberdeen.

A Queen's Coronation Honours List were the following:—

Superintendent Nancy M. Robertson, W.R.N.S. (C.B.E.). a daughter of the Rev. W. C. Robertson, The Manse, Barthol-Chapel, is at H.M. Training Establishment. Burghfield. Reading. She joined the W.R.N.S. at the Admirably and superintendent of the women's branch of the Fleet Air and superintendent of the women's branch of the Fleet Air and superintendent of the women's branch of the Fleet Air in 1946.

Mr Thomas Lawrie, Edinburgh Eryl Pender. 20 King Street, New Elgin, Moray (11).

Roberts mith, Outhill Cottage, Peterhead (7).

North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, is a native of Laurencekirk.

Mr James D. Steel (O.B.E.), chief area milk officer for Scotland. Ministry of Food, Glasgow, is a native of Aberdeen. Before taking up his post with the intimistry in Glasgow he was for seventeen years manager of the Northern Co-operative Society's dairy department in Aberdeen.

Congratulations to

immediately after Coronation Day

New Queen's Nurses

SIX nurses trained at Aberdeen have been appointed Queen's nurses. They are: — Margaret Adam. Jessie E. Ritchie, Christina I. Robertson, Mary W. Robertson, Jessie E. C. Stewart, and Jean A. Walson Walson.
Other nurses in Scotland who

have received appointment to the have received appointment to the Queen's roll areTrained in Edinburgh.—Mantina Cairney, Margaret S. Carze. Catherine K.
Currie, Janet Dunglas, Elifida S. Forrester, Mary J. Gvorge, Atmie Graham,
Janet S. Graham, Alexanderima Macaskill, Margaret H. M'Hattle, Barbara C.
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There has been a tremendous and almost unprecedented outpouring of love from the people of Great Britain for their Queen. This Coronation is being called the greatest love affair in the course of history and it may well be so.

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