

CANADA HOUSE LONDON



On June 3rd 2014, Canada's High Commissioner to the United Kingdom Gordon Campbell, accepts the bronze of Sir William Stephenson from Honorary Colonel Brian Hastings at the residence of the High Commissioner in London. The gift is to honour the courage and personal sacrifices of all the members of the Allied Secret Services on their mission to bring freedom and liberty to the people of occupied Europe during the Second World War and in particular for the preparation for the invasion on DDay the 6th of June 1944. This bronze commemorates the exceptional contribution to world security by Sir William Stephenson.

High Commissioner Gordon Campbell and Erin (Brown) Senko, the Canadian artist who created the bronze of Sir William Stephenson. Limited editions of the artist proofs are in the permanent art collections in The Juno Beach Centre Normandy France, the Canadian Embassy in Washington DC and private collections.



Elizabeth Stephenson, Sir William's daughter and Honorary Colonel Brian Hastings discuss the presentation ceremonies at the residence of the Canadian High Commissioner in London.

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Canada House, our country's High Commission in the United Kingdom, has reopened its doors after an extensive restoration to merge all its operations under one roof.

The grand re-opening was Thursday February 19th, 2015. Each of the meeting rooms inside is named after every province, territory and ocean, and include art and design pieces from their namesake. The Manitoba Room features a boardroom table fashioned from Manitoba wood, while the chairs and carpets were designed in Manitoba as well. Canada's High Commissioner Gordon Campbell, tours the Manitoba room with CTV's Ben O'Hara-Byrne.



The centre piece is a bronze of Sir William Stephenson, the man called "Intrepid" created by Manitoba artist Erin (Brown) Senko. The art was gifted to Canada House by Honorary Colonel Brian Hastings of the Fort Garry Horse on behalf of the Intrepid Society of Canada. Similar presentations were completed at the Juno Beach Center in Normandy France, and the final two are slated for the Canadian Embassy in Washington DC in May 2015 and Bermuda later this year.



HM Queen Elizabeth, touring the lobby of Canada House.

The bronze of Sir William Stephenson, displayed in the Manitoba room.