



CAPTAIN AND MRS. R. C. DICKS

## Impressive Ceremony Is Performed At St. Paul's

A wedding of wide spread interest was solemnized at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown, on Saturday morning September the fourteenth at eleven o'clock, when Carol Marie Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coles, of Charlottetown, was united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, to Captain Ronald Clifford Dicks son of Mrs. William Cossar, Burgeo, Newfoundland. Reverend Canon J. T. Ibbott officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White phlox and gladioli adorned the Altar with baskets of white gladioli and hydrangeas at the Chancel steps. The guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows and gladioli bloom.

The wedding service was fully choral and sung by the choir of St. Paul's accompanied by the organist and choir director, Mr. H. John Harris, F.R.C.O. The choir sang as their processional "Love Divine All Love Exceeding" and for the recessional "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a portrait model gown of nylon chiffon over net and satin, the bodice featured a sabrina neckline outlined with appliques of Alencon lace medallions. The long shirred torso fitted snugly to the hip line flowing into a full hoop skirt. Matching mitts also appliqued with Alencon lace medallions completed her ensemble. Her headpiece was a Regency crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins with a finger tip veil of French illusion. She carried a cascade of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. J.R.M. Cook of Halifax, gowned in nylon chiffon over net and satin in soft shrimp shade, styled with square neckline, drop shoulder and accentuated at the back with floating panniers over the full hoop skirt. She wore matching mitts and picture hat and carried a cascade of tawny gold roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lloyd N. Gibson, Charlottetown, and Dr. Margaret McMurdo of Bedford, Nova Scotia, both Prince of Wales College friends of the bride wore identical gowns, mitts and hats to the matron of honor and carried nosegays of tawny gold roses.

Harry Burdige of Halifax, was the best man and the ushers were Stanley Isherwood of Halifax and James Ibbott of Charlottetown.

The bride's mother wore a three quarter length model gown of mist Chantilly lace over arura rose peau de soie, matching accessories and a corsage of white

featured carnations.

Mrs. Cossar, the groom's mother, wore a three quarter length gown of navy Chantilly lace over taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink feathered carnations.

Following the ceremony the wedding party received in the main lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel after which covers were laid for seventy guests.

The bride's table was laid with a Chinese hand-made cut work cloth and was centered with the wedding cake which was arranged in a cradle of tulle illusion and surrounded with sweetheart roses, which also adorned the top of the cake. Lighted candelabra flanked the setting. The Grace was said by Reverend A. E. Piercy of Milton. The toast to the bride was proposed by Canon J. T. Ibbott and responded to by the groom.

Numerous telegrams from friends were read by the best man.

Mrs. Clive Cudmore, a college friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride chose a grey and red, flowered silk dress with navy faille duster, grey and red French model feather hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dicks is a graduate in Science from Dalhousie University where she majored in Zoology. For the past four years she has been employed by the Atlantic Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council.

Captain Dicks is a graduate of the Church Army of the Anglican Church of Canada and is assistant to the Reverend T. H. Good in St. Paul's Church, Kingston, Ontario, where they will reside.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. William Cossar, Burgeo, Newfoundland, mother of the groom, Miss Jean McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdige, Miss Mable Boutiller, Miss Ena Northcott, Mr. James A. Elton, Mr. Stanley Isherwood, Miss Margaret Anne Cook, Mrs. J.R.M. Cook, Miss Elizabeth Woodhams all of Halifax, Miss Pearl Hazen, St. John N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mitchell, Truro, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, Wolfville, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, Moncton N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crockett, Summerside, P.E.I., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, New London, P.E.I., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Myers Albany, P.E.I., Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Piercy, Milton, P.E.I., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Coles, Milton, P.E.I., Doctor Margaret McMurdo, Bedford N.S. — Photo by Craswell.

## Queen Elizabeth Has Many Royal Body Guards

All the Queen's horses, the Queens' men, They march down the street. And they march back again. The Queen's horses; and the Queen's men.

So the jingle runs — and there may seem to be some truth in it to those who watch as the guard outside Buckingham Palace, in his scarlet tunic and bearskin, stamps up and down with incredible precision. Certainly the Household Cavalry, which leaves Knightsbridge Barracks at half-past ten every morning and rides through the streets for the ceremony of Mounting the Guard at Whitehall, brings a welcome splash of colour to the sedate London streets. The nodding of their helmet plumes, the trailing of their vivid cloaks as they go by on their magnificent chargers quite a pulse of all but the very best of the very bitter.

But these men are not "Chocolate soldiers," kept for purely ceremonial purposes. No, for that matter, are there any chocolate soldiers in the British Army. There is no easy path of preferment to the honour of guarding Her Majesty — all have distinguished themselves in the Forces. They can change

from scarlet to khaki, or swap that horse for a tank at a moment's notice.

There are many Royal bodyguards, but the nearest to the Sovereign are the Gentlemen-at-Arms. Ever since they were created, in 1509 by Henry VIII, their job has been to be in close personal attendance upon the Sovereign of England. Henry has been impressed by the magnificence of the bodyguard of Francis I of France and was determined to outshine him.

In its early days the corps fought in many battles, but its principal function was to attend at Court and on State occasions. Once consisting of "fifty young nobles gorgeously attired," its present establishment is 40, and its actual strength 28. In their scarlet jackets, plumed helmets, and brilliant golden epaulettes, they attend at openings of Parliament, State occasions and levees, and in the Throne Room or the State apartments. All have been officers in the Army or Royal Marines who have distinguished themselves by war service.

The Yeomen of the Guard, in their Tudor uniforms, are part of the Royal household. With four and a half centuries of un-

## MORNING SMILE

Wife: "Well, what happened this time?"  
Husband: "Well, Joe asked me to stop by and have a drink, and I said no. Then he asked me why—and there he had me."

interrupted service, they are the oldest Royal bodyguard in existence and the oldest permanent military corps in the world. Henry VII created the corps before his coronation, ostensibly to make it more impressive, but actually to guard his person.

There are 100 Yeomen, including a Captain, an Ensign, a Clerk of the Cheque, and four Corporals. The Captain is now appointed by the Lord Chamberlain, and a Corporal is called an "Exon," meaning that he is exonerated from regular regimental duty by virtue of his employment on the staff. He receives his Stick of Office from the Sovereign who makes the appointment.

Both officers and men must have served at least twenty-one years in the Army, Royal Marines, or Royal Air Force, and are selected for distinguished conduct in the field.

Their duties used to be more varied than nowadays. Once they attended upon the Sovereign day and night, whether on the battlefield or within the palace.

They made the Sovereign's bed, cooked his food, and served at table. A reminder of these duties is that the Exon in Waiting stands behind the Sovereign's chair at State banquets.

The yeomen's pay is regarded as a pension for their good service in the Forces, and their duties are not onerous. They include attendance at levees, at the reception of Heads of State and important visitors, at the Epiphany offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh in the Chapel Royal, and searching the vaults of the Houses of Parliament at each opening session — as their predecessors once did when they discovered Guy Fawkes planning to blow the House and its legislators sky-high.

The Queens' Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard should not be confused with the Yeomen Warders of the Tower of London who are familiar figures to hundreds of thousands of tourists who visit London's ancient fortress. The only difference their uniform is that a Bodyguard Yeoman wears a belt from his left shoulder passing diagonally across his chest to the waist belt. This belt once supported an arquebus, an ancient type of firearm.

A sight which invariably sends children (and adults too) into transports of delight is the Household Cavalry, which certainly looks the embodiment of fairy tale chivalry. This mounted corps d'élite consists of two regiments, the Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards, the first originating with the royalist cavaliers who fought for Charles the First during the Civil War and the second, sometimes called "The Blues," from a Heavy Regiment of Horse under Oliver Cromwell. Both became part of the standing army in 1661. They provide a mounted escort for the Queen on ceremonial occasions and are responsible for her protection.

The two regiments are never in Britain at the same time — one is always serving overseas, while the other is stationed at Windsor with the Household Cavalry Training Cadre. When required, two squadrons are detached from the parent regiment and stationed at Knightsbridge Barracks.

The Household Cavalry is, undoubtedly, one of the smartest bodies of men in the world. Their bearing, their horsemanship, their precision, their gleaming steel breastplates and hel-

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 5508

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## HAPPENINGS

Canada's First Lady in London Mrs. George Drew has long been considered one of Canada's best-dressed women. As well as being a most fashionable woman, Mrs. Drew is a woman of cultivated and discriminating taste, especially in the fine arts. Sandra Drew, her daughter is tall and dark. She is going to register at the University of London. Her special interest is French which she already speaks well.

Edward, the nineteen year old son, is enrolled at McGill.

The Drews will live in the gray stone house at 12 Upper Brook Street which has until of late been occupied by the Robertson family, with their family rooms firmly entrenched in Confederation Province.

As the Robertsons were a strong family unit, so are the Drews. In fact one of the qualities people have most admired about Forenza Drew has been her loving devotion to her distinguished husband.

Apparently this devotion to George Drew is shared by his son and daughter — judging from the happy smiles when they are in the company of their father, Canada's great diplomat George Drew.

Miss Marian MacMillan and Mrs. Chris Pickard left Sunday noon by plane for Montreal. They will spend two days there then fly to New York City. They are sailing on the M.S. Kungsholm, Swedish-American line, October 11th for a twelve days cruise to the West Indies.

"Arrived safely. Good trip. Love to all," signed Evelyn and Doug. This was the happy wire received from the justweds Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of "Bogunda", Northern Queensland, upon their arrival in Australia.

Mrs. Stewart Henry received the telegram from her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Boys, the grandmother had been in Prince Edward Island to attend the Brown - Henry wedding. En route to Australia they stopped off at Jasper. There they were joined by the young couple and spent some time enjoying this place, one of the beauty spots of the world. They all sailed on the S.S. Orsova from Vancouver and are now at home again in Australia.

Miss Helen Yeo, M. Ed (Harvard) will be a guest speaker at a luncheon October 19th, of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Fredericton. The luncheon will be held at Senator Ferguson's residence. Miss Yeo will speak on "United Nations Commission on the Status of Women."

Miss Kay Sutherland has left on a holiday trip to visit relatives in Hingham, Mass.

Mrs. Allison Gillis, Mrs. G. R. Soy, Mrs. Gerald Maddigan and Mrs. Victor Hudson leave Thursday on a motor trip. Mrs. Gillis will visit her mother, Mrs. Philip Saunders in Brighton, Mass. Mrs. Soy will visit in Dorchester. Mrs. Maddigan in Roxbury and Mrs. Hudson in Bedford, Mass.

met, all typify their pride of office. The two regiments are easily distinguished, for the Life Guards wear white plumes.

In both regiments the officers' horses wear shabraques — gaily decorated saddle cloths reaching back to the hind-quarters of the charger.

The Foot Guards of the Household Troops are five famous regiments which have won battle honours during hundreds of years' service — the Grenadier Guards, the Coldstream Guards, the Scots Guards, the Irish Guards, and the Welsh Guards. Detachments take part in royal processions and officers have special duties at Court.

Least well known but certainly not the least colourful of the Queen's men are the Royal Company of Archers whose ceremonial duties include attendance upon the Sovereign at the Courts and levees held at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the Queen's residence when the Court is in Edinburgh. Her Majesty's Company of Archers date back to 1676, and received their charter from Queen Anne in 1704. They bring an echo of the past when they attend in the Throne Room in their green uniforms and feather bonnets, complete with bows and arrows!

How many readers, incidentally, know why the Yeomen of the Guards are called "beef-eaters?" The nick-name goes back to 1669, when Count Cosimo, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was on a visit to England. Writing home he told of the great size of "this magnificent body of men. They are great eaters of beef, of which a very large ration is given them daily at the Court, and they might be called beef-eaters."

The contemporary "beef-eater" is a man of more catholic tastes, but the Yeomen of Old England are still a "magnificent body of men."

When the small child has learned to masticate food thoroughly he can be given raw vegetables and fruits that provide minerals, vitamins and bulk. They may be eaten as a salad or as leaves or wedges and strips which can be held in the fingers.

## Wife Preservers



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SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN

There are a few uniforms in here is a Pipe Major of that a Soldier of the Queen. — British world more splendid than proud Scottish regiment — truly Travel Association Photo.

# This is Fashion!



Presenting . . . the trend-setting fashions that will mark your wardrobe as definitely Fall, 1957. You'll thrill to their flattery and glow with new radiance in the wonderful colors! See our showing soon and add Autumn glamour to your wardrobe!

Unbelievably smart — our beautifully draped shows in this soft and flattering sheath of all wool crepe in black and avacoda green. Price . . . . .

**\$35.00**  
(Klever Klad)



Spend your Autumn days in this beautiful carefree all wool dress, Peter Pan collar, three quarter length sleeves and billowing full skirt. Colors red, green, brown. Priced from . . . . .

**\$19.95 to \$29.95**  
(Jonathan Logan)



Fall fashion lends new interest to this flattering sheath dress with bolero and you'll especially find the idea expressed in this whisperweight wool jersey dress. Notice the supple flattering shaping, the feeling of informality. Let your fancy wander and choose one from our stunning collection. Colors, red, green, black, grey and brown. Priced from . . . . .

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Tissue weight woollen with the new stand away neckline sparks this softly styled sheath dress, styled to flatter the figure and so comfortable to wear. A dress which gives a look of fashion and quality to this classic style dress. Colors red, black and grey. Priced from . . . . .

**\$25.00 to \$39.95**

**STORE HOURS**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
9 A. M. — 5 P. M.  
FRIDAY 9 A. M. — 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY 9 A. M. — 12:30 P. M.

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