WEDDING BELLS

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ian Manse, 13 Hyatt avenue, Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. McCrae united in

At the Hamilton Road Presbyter

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emnized yesterday at the residence of

Henry Silk, when his grand-daughter

Hazel Crete Gibson, was married to

unanes Edgar Adams, of Chicago, the

of the First Methodist Church, London

lace, caught with pearl trimmings. She

wore the customary veil and orange

b'cssoms and carried a shower bou-

onet of roses and lily of the valley.

She also wore the groom's gift, a soli-

taire diamend, in platinum setting.

was bridesmaid, daintily gowned in

pink accordeon-pleated ninon, over

silk poplin, with small black plush hat.

An orchestra of lady harpists played

the bride's mother and father, of Ayi-

E. Silk, of Toronto: F. H. Silk, of

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purchased 28 artillery and riding horses

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The bride was daintly gowned in white embroidered voile, and carried "Which way is it to the Asylum a shower bouquet of white bridal road?" piped a small, tired voice, and roses. The bridesmaid wore pale yellow mull, and carried pink rose the tall lady, walking on Dundas street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, looked down to behold in the questioner, a bareheaded, bare-footed small boy, coatless, browned and travel-stained. St. George street.

"Right straight ahead." she renlied "I thought it was, but I wasn't just I asked someone else a long ime ago, and they told me to go right Is it very far?' Then the tall lady noted the weary

quiver in the voice, the redness of the eyes, just ready to overflow. "Are you tired?" "Awful." Where do you live?"

favorite drink with many, and "Near the Asylum." "Then how do you come to far away from home? Came To See Soldlers. The confession was a ready one.

ot up awful early this morning at seven o'clock, I guess, an' I thought d come an' see the soldiers." "Did you see them?" "Yes, lots an' lots of them. guess I'll go home now."

"Where have you been all this time?" "Oh, all over, to London West, an' ever so many places." "Does your mother know where you The wanderer hung his head, and the 'No" would have been a whimper from

"And you haven't had anything to I ride's uncle, Rev. Dr. Knowles, of St less manly lad. Went Without Dinner." He The bride was charming in her bridal It was almost a last straw. shook his head, swallowed hard, then robe of ivory charmeuse satin, with

managed, "I guess I'll get my dinner serpentine train, and cape of dentelle when I get home. "How would you like to take the His face brightened for a moment, then the light was blotted out.

"But I haven't got any money, an' they don't take you unless you have some, or tickets.' Suppose I let you have a ticket. "Would you? Then I'd get home satin, with mauve trimmings, and hat Would you like that?"

retty soon, wouldn't I." Even after the trials of the day, he roses and lilies of the valley. She also remembered his manners and to say wore the groom's gift, a beautifully. 'Thank you' as he stuffed the carticket into his pocket with a grimy little ported by Frank Gibson, of St. Thomas. fist, the fourth finger of which boasted

Walked Like Little Soldier. He was once more the soldier of the bride travelled in a smartly-tailored early morning. Shoulders erect and suit of meadow green and black striped clear-eyed, he marched to the corner. But there was still something troubling him, and a light dawned upon the tall lady. "Do you know which car to take?" she asked.

but I wouldn't know if it was the Ridout car. Could you tell me?"

The first could you tell me?"

The first could you tell me?" The first car along proved to be the right one, and the conductor looked his surprise when the only passenger to Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams. board was a dignified but nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, Mrs. F. W. disreputable little tramp of not more Wright and Miss Wright, St. Thomas than seven or eight.

He was all ready with his ticket, and he looked up to make quite sure Shelburne, and Miss Patti Gibson. the conductor was seeing as he gravely dropped the fare in the "pay-as-youenter" box, then marched inside, smiling face looked back through the open window to the tall lady as the Large Number Still Required Fo trolley whizzed eastward with a mite of man, answering to the name of 'Charley," who had quite liering for one day.

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Mr. Stine, who is manager of the enameling department at the McClary Murray and Bowler warmly thanked daughter, Miss May Schieder, Manufacturing Company, states that the inspector and staff for their kind no word had reached him of his remembrance. mother's whereabouts since the opening of the present war, until last MANY CANADIANS ARE night's telegram was received, and that the news of her safe arrival in London along with her daughter and grand-daughter comes as a distinct quin Provincial Park of Ontario, the relief after the suspense of knowing first of their kind on Canada, are provthat they were within the borders of ing very popular this season. The Grand

war-ridden Europe. Studying in Paris. Stine, her daughter and ideal holiday resorts, Mr. H. A. Macgrand-daughter have spent the last donell, director of colonization for the place today to Cottam cemetery eight years in Europe, where the Ontario Government, with his family, latter, Miss May Schieder, for the has been staying at "Nominigan Camp. past three years has been studying grand opera in Paris. Miss Schieder ments, he says. "It is up to the has been conducting her studies un- minute for a perfect summer home to der the celebrated singer and teacher. holiday in." Jean de Reazske. A very successful operatic engagement had just been easterly shore of Smoke Lake. Like completed by Miss Schieder in Paris Camp Minnesing it has a large central when the war cloud appeared on the lodge, which is used as a general renhorizon, and she was forced to leave dezvous and dining-room. her studies and take passage for London, accompanied by her mother log cabins, thoroughly in keeping with and grandmother As soon as possible the party will which furnish accommodation for famiengage passage for Canada and re-turn to their old home, where they

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### SAYS GUARD'S WOUND WAS SELF-INFLIGTED

marriage George Arthurs and Miss Bella Leslie, daughter of the late William Leslie, of this city. Chairman of Public Utilities Reports On Springbank Miss Catherine Hamilton assisted the bride, and Peter Stewart was best Reservoir Shooting.

Hydro will guard the Springbank water supply at night. This was decided at a meeting of the public commissioners yesterday After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. utilities Dr. H. A. Stevenson, 8 Arthurs left for an eastern honeyafternoon. member of the commission, suggested moon trip, on returning from which that the park be closed for the presthey will reside in this city at 77 ent and all people be prohibited from going to Springbank. Chairman Pocock and Commissioner J. H. Chapman thought this would be too A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday by Rev. G. B. Sage, St. George's drastic a measure, and it was finally Anglican Church, when Hazel Anna agreed to put more lights around the youngest daughter of Mr. pump house so the night crew could and Mrs. William Collins, of 433 Onsee the prowlers if there were any. tario street, was united in marriage to Chairman Pocock told the commis-Roy William Garrett, of 123 Wilson sioners that the watchman, Harvey avenue, West London. Miss Clara Mil-Johnston, who was injured by a buller, of Winnipeg, attended the bride, let last Saturday night, which .enso while G. Finchamp acted as best man. tered his left leg, shot himself. He The groom's gift to the bride was a was unable to state whether it was necklace of pearls and cameos; to the bridesmaid, a three-pearl ring, and to an accident or not. This was the only report made of the shooting. the groomsman, engraved gold cuff There was no other business dislinks. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left on the cussed at the meeting, with the ex-4:25 p.m. train for Niagara Falls and ception of passing a few accounts. points east. On their return they will reside at 34 Rogers avenue, West Lon

## LODK UUT HANS! A SECRET

Says He Needs a Gun in His ceremony being performed by the Business, But Police Offi-Thomas, assisted by Rev. Dr. Flanders, cials Say "Call Again."

> Magistrate Judd and Chief of Police Williams always assume a tired and politely bored expression when a man, who says his name is Latham, secret service man, "on the trail of the Germans in London," walks into the police station

Miss Marie Gibson, sister of the bride, Predicted Martial Law. Latham has been trying to get a permit from Magistrate Judd. to carry a revolver. He says he needs one in his business. Latham visited Magistrate Judd at his own home of tulle, and carried a bouquet of pink week ago, said he knew for a certainty that London would be under martial law within two days, that he was on the trail of the men who had After a buffet luncheon, Mr. and thot at sentries at the Barracks and Mrs. Adams left for a month's honeyit the Armories, and asked for a permoon among the Muskoka Lakes. The mit to carry a gun

Had No Credentials. Asked to show credentials, Latham was unable to produce the necessary papers from Ottawa. According to thief of Police Williams, a government secret service man would already have a permit to carry a revoler or do almost anything he wanted

charmeuse satin, draped with black Latham told Lieut.-Col. Becher, the chantilly lace. Others present from a night following the shooting at the Barracks, that "the Armories would be next." Early the next morning several shots were fired at supposed Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Silk and Dr. H. spies by sentries on duty at the Arnories. Latham confided soon after the chief of police that he knew he man at whom the sentries fired, nd would probably arrest him within PURCHASED 28 HORSES

"Spies" Are Still At Large. So far, London has not been put inder martial law, the "spies" have ot been caught, and Latham has not oduced the papers to show he is service man, according to hief of Police Williams, who bees the nearest secret service men at present in Ottawa.

# CONCERT FOR

Musicale Will Be Given in leaving with the Canadian division of Masonic Temple by Leading Artists On Thursday, September 10.

For the benefit of the London Humane ociety a musicale of unexcelled artis c merit will be given in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Septemer 10, under the direction of F. Linorth Willgoose, of the London Conseratory of Music.

Funds Greatly Needed. Doubtless, friends of the society will glad of this opportunity to help relenish the treasury, which, because of he heavy demands made upon it during he summer, has been almost depleted. Scarcely a day has passed when the officers of the Humane Society have not had some case drawn to their attenion. The unmerciful beating of deivery horses by youthful drivers, is a ammon offence, and this, and an; other brutality to dumb animals is what he Humane Society seeks to prevent. Remedial measures are being taken t influence poultry shippers to provide larger crates for live fowl. Heretofore

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hese have frequently been shipped

In spite of the rather uphill work since its organization three years ago he London Humane Society is making ogress, and has many sympathizers the city. The musicale promises to oen one of high order, some very promi ment local artists taking part, a fuller later

the natural beauty of their location, The officers of the London Humane Society are: President, Colonel Gartshore; secretary, Miss Meta Macbeth, and treasurer, Mrs. Whitman, Adam Mc-Guire is the officer, and any citizen Mr. and Mrs Ward wish to thank wishing to report cases of cruelty to most sincerely the friends who worked animals are requested to telephone him at 1187.

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quarter:-Chief templar, W. Aitken;

vice-templar, Sister J. Robins; past chief templar, E. Whittingham; chaplain, F. Aldridge; secretary, J. Whit-tingham; financial secretary, F. Robins; assistant secretary, Bro. Boyle; marshal, Bro. O'Connel; deputy marshal, Sister M. Preston; guard, Sister Piper; sentinel. D. Whittingham; pianist, Bro. Brammel: reporter, Sister J. Robins. Following the election of officers, program arranged by Chaplain F. Aldridge was given, which included a solo by Mrs. Johnson; duet by Bros. Aldridge and Brammel; auto-harp and piano selection by Bro. Brammel; solo by Bro. Robins; duet by Bro. Aitken and Sister Robins; solo by Bro. Aldridge: solo by Mrs. Johnson, and ridge; solo by five brothers and seven

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