



Back to the palace, the newlyweds, leading the procession, greet the crowds

her theatrically glamorous gown with its eight-metre river of train, she murmured mischievously, "Is he here yet?" The "something old" traditional to bridal gowns was antique lace stitched round the neckline by designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel, the "something borrowed" a Spencer family tiara, and the "something blue" a blue bow sewn into the waistband, along with a tiny gold horseshoe for luck. Even as the dress was revealed seamstresses in London's East End garment district were rushing out the first commercial copies, on sale within four hours of the first sketches.

The bride, all sign of nerves vanished, advanced calmly up the long aisle to Jeremiah Clarke's *Trumpet Voluntary*, seeking to steady her father's arm



Top row: Mark Phillips, Prince Andrew, Viscount Linley, Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Edward, Princess of Wales, Prince of Wales, bride's grandmother Lady Fermoy, bride's sister Lady Jane Fellowes, bride's brother Viscount Althorp, Robert Fellowes; middle row: Princess Anne, Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother, the Queen, bridesmaid India

Hicks, bridesmaid Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, bride's mother Frances Shand-Kydd, Earl Spencer, bride's sister Lady Sarah McCorquodale, Neil McCorquodale; front row: bridal attendants Edward van Cutsem, Clementine Hambro, Catherine Cameron, Sarah Jane Gaselee, Lord Nicholas Windsor.



Outside the palace, tens of thousands wait for a glimpse of the royal couple

rather than the other way round. Princess Anne, in her brisk way, had said at her wedding that she didn't want "yards of uncontrollable children," but Diana had seven—the youngest, Clementine Hambro, 5, was her favorite pupil at the South London kindergarten where she worked part-time until her engagement. Among the ushers were two Canadians—Esmond Butler, secretary to the governor-general, who once worked as a press aide at Buckingham Palace, and Bruce Griffin, an army major from defence headquarters who acted as equerry to Prince Charles on a 1979 visit to Canada. The official Canadian contingent of guests numbered four: Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor-General Edward Schreyer