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Where To See Them

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will arrive in London for an official visit on Friday morning, July 3 at 10 o'clock, traveling by train from Stratford and accompanied by her consort His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Together they are scheduled to attend the Stratford Festival on Thursday night, July 2, His Royal Highness joining Her Majesty in that city in the early evening after having presented colors to The Royal Canadian Regiment of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.

Prince Philip's schedule for Thursday, July 2, follows:

- 12.30 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves Hamilton by car for Mount Hope airfield.
- 12.45 p.m.—Arrive Mount Hope airfield.
- 1.20 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh arrives London City airport and is received by area commander who presents the Mayor of London and the colonel and officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment.
- 1.25 p.m.—Inspection of guard of honor.
- 1.40 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves airport by car for Wolseley Barracks.
- 1.50 p.m.—Arrive Wolseley Barracks and proceed direct to memorial.
- 2.10 p.m.—Luncheon at officers mess.
- 3.10 p.m.—His Royal Highness, accompanied by colonel of the regiment arrives at parade ground and ascends reviewing stand. Ceremony of presentation of The Colors.
- 4.10 p.m.—His Royal Highness leaves parade ground for sergeants mess.
- 4.30 p.m.—Leaves sergeants mess for officers mess.
- 5.15 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves by car for Stratford to join Queen for Stratford Festival.
- 6.30 p.m.—Royal train arrives at Stratford (Samsonite Sid-ing).

For Friday, July 3, the schedule follows:

- 10.00 a.m.—Royal train arrives CNR station.
- The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh alight from rear platform of train, accompanied by the Minister of National Health and Welfare.
- The minister presents the Mayor of London, and his wife.
- The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are conducted through station concourse to reception platform.
- 10.50 a.m.—The mayor presents civic officials and other guests. Her Majesty is asked to



accept a gift from the citizens of London.

10.10 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh leave for city hall.

Route: York, Wellington and Dundas streets.

10.15 a.m.—The motorcade pauses

briefly in front of city hall where city clerk asks the Queen to sign the city guest book.

Drive continues.

Route: Dundas, Waterloo, Victoria streets to University drive.

10.35 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh arrive at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium where children are assembled.

The mayor presents a number of officials and their wives.

10.45 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh leave stadium for return drive to CNR station.

Route: University drive, Richmond street, Clarence street, Dufferin avenue, Richmond street, York street.

10.55 a.m.—Arrive CNR station.

11.00 a.m.—Royal train leaves London for Chatham and Sarnia.

Youngsters Will Play Bagpipes During Visit

The youngest member of the London City Pipe Band, which will proudly pipe the Queen and her husband on their visit to this city, will be playing pipes that go back to the time of Queen Victoria and have been in the young piper's family for generations.

Fifteen-year-old John MacDonald Cowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cowle, 139 Sherwood Ave., was given the pipes two years ago by his grandfather, D. A. MacDonald, who lives at Lochalsh, eight miles west of Lucknow. The grandfather made one condition for the gift—that John would learn to play them.

Just 13 then, John began lessons on the pipes which bore the MacDonald tartan. Then last fall Pipe Major Jack Young gave the word that he might join the London City Pipe Band.

So July 3 the MacDonald pipes will sound as part of a warm Scottish welcome to Her Majesty. They will wear the McGregor tartan, which is worn by the London City Pipe Band, for that occasion. The band is to be stationed at Central Collegiate to play before the motorcade of the royal party



Elizabeth Takes Task Seriously

Elizabeth takes seriously her task of being Queen of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Queen of Canada, Queen of Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Ghana and South Africa—and in manner she grows increasingly queenly. Not long ago a palace official who has known her since childhood leaned his arm on a mantel in Her Majesty's presence. "Are you tired?" she asked. He replied: "No, ma'am. Why?" Said Elizabeth: "Because I think you should stand up straight when you are talking to me." She runs her royal household strictly—and with a clear awareness of the consequences of her acts. Recently she chose a new equerry: Ghana's Major Joseph Edward Michel, 52, the first Negro ever to join royal inner circles.

Elizabeth is often separated from her husband, Prince Philip. In paying his own Commonwealth calls, he has circumnavigated the globe three times. Her ten-year-old son, Prince Charles, is usually at boarding school; her eight-year-old daughter, Princess Anne is ordinarily seen by the Queen but twice a day.