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Contract Set For Study

FAIRY QUEEN FLEES

Visit to New York Story-Book Finish

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NEY YORK (CP)— The royal visitor, like Cinderella in the old fairy tale, had to flee the ball at midnight. But in the minds of thousands of New Yorkers the roles were switched—it was the fairy queen who

in its history when the Queen,

Then, like many another visi-

tor to New York, the Queen and

it ended. In the Waldert's grand [

sparkling tlara and a jowelled

| sat among gleaming shirt fronts |

und rainbows of decoration rlb- l

bons worn by the male gnests, t

| Both she and the Prince were the

| blue ribbon of the Order of the |

"Isn't it exciting."

Queen Elizabeth and Prince ticker tape had showered onto Philip put a story-book finish to the streets. their 10-day visit to Canada and The world's biggest harbor put the United States with their last on one of the biggest welcomes few hectic hours in Manhattan, which ended with the royal and the Prince sailed up to the couple, still in their glittering Battery in the early morning, the plane for home just before 2

hour behind schedule after a 15-1 took them from a full-dress plaud. Commonwealth ball to the bleak, PICKETS SHOUTED DOWN unsinished passenger terminal at, Idlewild.

GLITTERING BANQUET

Prince were guests at a Waldorf- street as the Queen and the Prince Charles, 8, and Princess, Astoria dinner described by one Prince drove to the United Na- Anne, 7 — were not at the air- tour. of the hosts this way: "No dinner tions building were shouted port when their parents flew quite so glittering as this has down by the ordinary spectators, in from New York on their Brit- WOUNDS HEALED ever in the past been held within But New York's prevailing ish Overseas Airways Corporathe limits of this city. No list mood was a holiday spirit. Every-tion Seven Seas airliner. so lengthy of exalted guests has where people could be overheard ever graced one single board be- asking "Have you seen her yet?" WALKS THROUGH CROWD

But aside from these examed prince Philip drew many adquests, the ordinary people of the metropolis put on a day- initial side but in one unexpected. Chancellor But aside from these exalted; long display of welcome and affection for the royal couple public appearance he walked which kept up even in the postmidnight chill at the remote air-

York visit crowd estimates were appearance at the American Inwell over the 2,000,000 mark.

British Oversens Airways Cor- and walked four blocks to the and never has lost it, brought them to Ottawa a week him until he entered the hotel. 9 absentions, ers, police and a military guard Army band played Auld Lang,

tried element of strength and Incommulated experience" in the Then the plane taxled away difficult task of preserving into the darkness and took off on peace. the long flight to London.

PERFECT WEATHER

t the Prince went to the top of the The last day of the tour was | Empire State Building where the weather and the blagest recep-1 tion New York has given anyone) in yours. As an indication of its, scope, the city sunitation de-' on the touch of glamor on which h partment estimated that some Lons of confold, paper and

Daily Dolivery

COLORFUL and moving ceremony Sunday night in the Elks Home marked the installation of the 1957-58 slate of officers of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Lodge 342. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Ralph Fleming of Burns Lake, installing officer for the proceedings, presented the gavel to Donald Crowe, who succeeded Donald Wanamaker as exalted ruler of the local loage. Pictured above are left to right, front row: Art Murray, past exalted ruler; Louis Astoria, leading knight; Ralph Fleming, Burns Lake, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Donald Crowe, exalted ruler; Donald Wanamaker, past exalted ruler; Wallace Poole, loyal knight; back row: Charles Giordano, tyler; J. R. Jackson, esquire; R. G. Anderson, chaplain; Douglas Standring, trustree; David Murray, trustee; N. A. Gurvich, inner guard; William Pound, recording secretary; and N. A. Pavlikis, secretary-treasurer. Absent were J. M. Eby, lecturing knight-elect and Roy Boychuk, trustee-ciect. The Order of the Royal Purple drill team (Staff photo by Howard Phillips) was in attendance.

Queen's Tour in U.S. Accomplishes Mission

LONDON (Reuters) — Mission accomplished. That is Britain's verdict on the royal tour as reflected in its

evening finery, climbing aboard with the Queen commenting press today as Queen Elizabeth arrived home from across the The ticker-tape parade up United States.

pressed the visitors too, but that Queen successfully cemented cess was not on the "welcome ternational airport almost an was only the beginning. Every-British-American friendship. home" list. where they went during the long The Queen Mother and Prime On the airport delegation were needy between 18 and 65. mile drive behind a screaming day and evening crowds gathered Minister Macmillan headed the high commissioner for Canada motorcycle escort. The drive in the streets to wave and ap-list of the official welcoming George Drew and the Earl of delegation at London airport Home, secretary of state for where the Queen and Prince Commonwealth relations. And in a somewhat unprece- Philip landed.

dented display, a group of Irish extremist pickets who attempted CHILDREN STAY HOME

Before that the Queen and the a demonstration on a crosstown But the royal children

inine side, but in one unexpected four blocks through crowded streets without being recognized.

This occurred after the scien-BONN (P) — West Germany's Bundestag today elected Konrad tions." | tific-minded Prince made_a solo | stitute of Physics late in the af- Adenauer to his third four-year

ternoon. His ear was caught in term as chancellor. The royal couple were tired but the Prince stepped out at 44th won the post when the Bonn evening by plane for Washing-

British Overseas Airways Cor- Waldorf. Not one person spotted The vote was 274 to 192 with The Post explans that Mac- and \$240 a year for married per-Most solomn occasion of the Election of Adenauer was a Ottawa will take him to "lands"

stops and waved to the simil sembly in which she assured the gained an absolute majority of established for him by the visit delegates that the Common- the 497 voting seats in the Bun- of his sovereign." | woulth countries "will continue destag, the lower house of purto add to the United Nations a liament.

Aid in Nabbing

ting the group of offenders who are believed responsible Dies Aged 75 for damaging 27 street lights for damaging 27 street lights i In the last three or four days

with IIII guns. Sergount J. E. Ruttan, in charge of ROMP city detachment, suld today the vandals had hit the entire city, but shades of pink, green and blue seemed to be concentrating on

the Seal Cove area. Cost of each lamp is about \$1, with an additional \$1 for service, which means the offanders have cost taxpayers in

They reached New York's in- Broadway to the city hall im- British newspapers say the in Hampshire. The little prin-

A big crowd greeted the Queen and her husband when they arrived at Buckingham Palace. Meanwhile, the British press commented fully on the Queen'.

eidtorially, "She was received payments for the three programs Charles was not given time with a warmth of respect and of aid to the needy. off from Cheam boarding school admiration that must have gone. The ceilings are the same for far to heal the wounds of the old age assistance and disability landda perilous disagreements of last allowance. perilous disagreements of last allowance.

> Queen "has reminded the Amer- to \$960 a year for single persons i ican people of the need for the and from \$1,380 to \$1,620 for closer sympathy and under- married persons. The resolutions plan Ald standing between the two na- make no mention of what the

| Macmillan "is a fortunate man a year, The 81-year-old statesman as he prepares to leave this

ago last Saturday. Separately, day was the Queen's address to they turned at the head of the special session of the UN Astrophysical waved to the small sembly in which she assured the mained an absolute majority of established for him by the visit

Newspapers blossom out with blg headlines over stories of the visit to New York by the Queen and Prince Philip. "Razzmatazz on Broadway,"

years died yesterday morning in sibility of a fourth one in the the status quo. Prince Rupert Cleneral Hospital not too distant future, it was MORE REQUIRED at the age of 75.

twezuk, of Wantago Road, will Committee. Church of the Annunclation. zuk came to Canada in 1912 and tien is likely to become worse, will graduate from all universi- higher education of the young solution. moved to Prince Ruport shortly rather than improving.

Of Marine Highway Nearer to-Reality

Provinces To Share Cost

matching boosts in shared should be used. federal-provincial aid for PRIVATE OPERATORS federal government. Notice to this effect was given in Ottawa today.

The government disclosed details of its plans, forecast some time ago, when it gave notice today of resolutions preliminary to At Haines, the system would B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP bills to be introduced this ses-link with the Alaska Highway

ernment effective July 1.

The hike to \$55 from \$46 would necessary. apply to these programs: • The universal old age pen-

sion paid to all 70 and over.

 Allowances to needy perdisabled between 18 and 65.

the government's intention to said. boost the means test ceiling for the last three programs by \$120 a year for single persons and \$240 for married persons.

The Daily Telegraph says than the planned increase in

For these two, the proposal is The Telegraph asserts the to increase the ceiling from \$840 LOIOMDO ugen "has reminded the Amer- to \$960 a year for single persons." increase will be for a married The Liverpool Daily Post says person with a blind spouse, for "whom the ceiling now is \$1,740

still smiling as they boarded the Street and Lexington Avenue republic came into being in 1949 ton and crucial talks with resolutions state the means test Commons.

scientific advances.

engineers, for a six-months reasibility study of the project—regarded as a key to development of increased tourist business in the territory.

Edgar Swick, regional engineer for the federal road agency in Alaska, said the New York com pany will be paid \$35,000 for the

He said the engineers have been asked to estimate how much OTTAWA (CP) — A \$9 traffic such a toll ferry system monthly increase in old might carry, how such a system could be financed, and how many age pensions to \$55, with ferry boats—and of white size—

The BPR official said tentative

the needy aged, blind and plans call for operation of the disabled is planned by the ferry line by a private corpor-Plans now call for one or

more ferries operating between Prince Rupert, B.C., up the inside passage of southeastern Alaská with stops at Ketchican, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau and Haines.

will be the second this year, fol- of the BPR has been given aurangements which would

> MET IN PRINCE RUPERT The governor and Swick met

Old age assistance to the with P. A. Gaglardi, B.C. minister of highways.

sons totally and permanently British Columbia officials that new highway. they will provide dockage facili- In Vancouver about 150 B.C. VANCOUVER (P) — Robert E. The resolutions also disclosed ties for the system there," Swick ironworkers went on strike Mon- Sommers, former lands and for-

If put into operation, the 41-cent-an-hour increase. system would connect with a

OTTAWA (P-Canada will contribute \$35,000,000 to the Colon-1 bo Plan in 1958, Prime Minister For blindness allowances, the Diesenbaker said today in the

bution this year to the plan for is a myth. Leconomic development in south and southeast Asia.

| pected to be any objection. WASHINGTON M - President Of the \$35,000,000 contribution, "The myth must be exploded," namese or Chinese civilians.

Intomic reactor in India.



PRINCE RUPERT VISITORS to the department of neurological research recently were Ray Billing (centre) and B.C. "Curly" Barbour (left). They are chatting with Dr. William. Gibson, head of the department. The visit was part of a workshop sponsored by the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund to bring Kinsmen who sponsor the fund, up to date on new developments in the care programs. Grants from the Fund established the neurological research chair at UBC. (Special photo to The Daily News from Kinsmen Polio Fund)

sion. The increases by the Progres- nection to interior Alaska. Sive Conservative administration Swick said the regional office sive Conservative administration Swick said the regional office Strike May Delay Work in the social security programs directly with British Columbia officials on international arment effective July 1 rangements which would be

KITIMAT (CP)—Construction of the Kitimat-Terrace highway may be delayed by a strike of four two months ago in Prince Rupert iron workers which began Monday.

The men, employed by West-"We have the assurance of been working on bridges on the try is to be perpetuated."

new paved highway now being of the Bridge, Structural and Thursday in the office of Dr. completed between Prince - Ornamental Ironworkers, receive Russell A. Palmer, specialist in George and Prince Rupert. \$2.14 an hour. They rejected a internal medicine. Canadian officials estimate the conciliation board award of an The order was issued Monday paving job will be finished increase of 37 cents an hour by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne in over two years.

> the Heavy Construction Associa- mers against David Sturdy, Vantion of B.C. are scheduled for couver lawyer, was called for Thursday.

KITIMAT —This city, despite its gleaming facade of modern homes, stores and streets is still a frontier community. Carl Mollerup said he saw a big moose cross the main intersection Sunday.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (P.)

Parliament but there is not ex- servatives most minerals in B.C. U.S. soldiers, were injured. were discovered before 1900.

Eisenhower met today with State \$2,000,000 will be spent on Cana- he said. "The easy to find and Two of the soldiers were re-Secretary Dulles to make plans dian wheat for West Pakistan, cheap to develop ore bodies ported in serious condition. All for checking Russia's "Sputnik" \$1,000,000 on Canadian flour for have long ago been exploded so of the American wounded were, diplomacy and to counter her Ceylon and \$2,000,000 for an that today a great deal of cour-being evacuated immediately to age and a large amount of risk Manila, a U.S. spokesman said.

ern Reinsorcing Company, have capital is required if the indus-

day to back up demands for a ests minister for British Colum-| bia, has been ordered to undergo The men, members of local 97 a medical examination here

the B.C. Supreme Court when Talks between the union and the slander action of Mr. Som-

> Mr. Sommers did not appear in court nor did he appear for la pre-trial examination Oct. 7.

Bombs Injure U.S. Soldiers

The president of the B.C. Min- | SAIGON, South Vict Nam M This amount is about \$600,000 ing Association says B.C.'s "vast - Time bombs today shattered \$120 a year for single recipients more than the Canadian contri- | undiscovered mineral wealth" | the United States information L. T. Postle, president of Gran- hostel in a sudden outburst of by Consolidated Mining and anti-Americanism in Saigon. It is subject to the approval of Smelting, told Progressive Con- Eighteen persons, including 13

The other injured were Viet-

of New York," said The Daily PRINCE RUPERT LUCKY WITH THREE DENTISTS

Police seek to sollelt the aid of the general public in spot-ting the group of offenders Daniel Szewezuk Group Stresses Need For Dental Faculty at UBC

learned today from a spokesman | The report, which was pub- public support for a dental Lester and Dr. II. W. McDonald.

be sung at 10 a.m. Friday at the | He said that other communi- | ulation may require as many as | The spokesman said that "in to give a series of talks on the ties in British Columbia are in 70 new dentists per year. A native of Poland, Mr. Szewe- worse positions, and the situa- This year, only 11 B.C. dentists the higher education of the who want to endorse the re-

For many years he was emloyed by the city. He retired in Education" which states that

The Prince Rupert Dental established immediately at the Elsermann. played by the city. He retired in report "A Prospectus on Dontal man said.

Regulem mass for Daniel Sze- for the Prince Rupert Dental lished by the University of B.C., faculty, estimates that increase in pop- MGHER EDUCATION

retirement alone | Committee has learned from the | University of British Columbia," having three practicing necessitate recruiting of 40 B.C. College of Derital Surgeons | This statement, in form of a 45 dentists, with the distinct pos- dentists per year to maintain that the Greater Vancouver resolution, has been put before Houlth Lengue is spear-heading several Prince Rupert organisaa province-wide movement for tions by Alderman Poter V.

and the dental committee hopes

[tles in the United States and people of the province, and | Other members of the com-The spokesman quoted a pas- Canada - and UBC has no remedy the lack of essential mittee are Dr. Alexandre Gray,