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AT THE CAMPSITE. Haile Selassie shows his guests the view near where they tented out, some 20 miles from

Gondar. The royal couple slept in a tent with hot and cold running water and carpeted with Oriental rugs.



The Queen Calls on Judah's Lion

Like a sunburst of springtime, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II strode along a red carpet in Addis Ababa with the regal and ageless Conquering Lion of Judah, Emperor Haile Selassie. She and Prince Philip had arrived for an eight-day state visit, and security police were hard put to control the enthusiastic crowds straining for a look at the first British monarch ever to set foot on Ethiopian soil. Preparations for the visit had been elaborate and painstaking: a special wing with swimming pool had been added to the

palace for the royal couple's comfort; the lions in the courtyard were chained, bathed and dusted with flea powder, and even the herds of goats and donkeys that normally wander unrestrained through the streets of Addis Ababa had been run out of town. The official reason for the visit was to reaffirm historic ties of friendship between England and Ethiopia that are more than a century old. Unofficially it gave the queen a chance to go camping and look at Africa's splendid scenery, far from the dank London winter.

BY A WATERFALL. Queen Elizabeth gestures toward spectacular Tisat Falls, on the Blue Nile near Lake Tana. Getting there involved a hard trek by plane, car and finally on foot.

RED CARPET ARRIVAL. Queen is greeted by Emperor Selassie wearing uniform of a field marshal. They are followed by Prince Philip and Selassie's son, Crown Prince Asfa Wassan.



