

Tanganyika: When the yacht "Britannia" berthed at the new deep-water docks, at Dar-es-Salaam, Princess Margaret (who was welcomed by the Governor, Sir Edward Twining) had an early introduction to the country's economic development.

So, on this occasion, the age-old tribal greetings formed the background to African progress, as Her Royal Highness inaugurated the "Princess Margaret Quay" - which has cost four million pounds.

~~After the visit to Government House,~~ The Princess received a bouquet from <sup>3 children -</sup> African, ~~an~~ Asian, and ~~a~~ European ~~child~~ - representing eleven thousand ~~children~~ <sup>boys & girls</sup> who had greeted her on arrival.

Next day, the true spirit of Tanganyika was reflected in the "baraza" (or tribal gathering). There, dignified chieftains pledged the allegiance of their followers.

Over one hundred tribes were represented - the once-feared Masai warriors, the Manyema ghost dancers, Arab tribesmen - all combining in a massed African salute to the Royal Visitor.

~~After touring the coast,~~ The Princess left her car to watch the fascinating dances. And soon, she was the centre of thousands of rejoicing Africans. An occasion that will be recounted many, many times to all who did not share this memorable day of tribal welcome.

From Dar-es-Salaam, the Princess flew to Tanga - ~~the~~ centre of ~~the~~ sisal industry. From here, one-sixth of the world's sisal crop is exported - valued at ten million pounds.

But to-day, industry was forgotten - as vast crowds lined the processional route - to cheer a Royal Visitor who will be long remembered in Tanganyika...