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ROYAL DAYS IN DENMARK.

One of the earliest acts by the Queen during her state visit to Denmark was to go to the Memorial to the Men of the Resistance. (BRING UP)...After laying a wreath, Her Majesty talked to survivors of the gallant Danish Underground; to those who had never given up their fight for freedom during the German occupation. It's just over twelve years ago that Copenhagen gave its welcome to "Monty" - and his soldiers of the army of liberation..(BRING UP). In the evening, in the Christianborg Palace, the Queen was escorted by King Frederik at the State Banquet....(BRING UP). On the next day a visit to the celebrated Brewery was stamped on the memory with a pattern in bottles of lagar...(BRING UP). And inside the 100-year-old brewery, the Royal Visitors watched the fascinating processes of bottling...(BRING UP). While they were there, the Queen visited the residence of the distinguished Danish scientist, Professor Niels Bohr. Throughout the visit, there was a charming atmosphere of friendly informality...(BRING UP). The Queen's visit was a great occasion for Copenhagen --- not least for the children - who brought their friends along too, although some did find it all a bit tiring. But at the Recreation Centre - they sang a little home-made English song called "How do you do?"(BRING UP) Next came a visit to a modern day nursery for two hundred children... And how do you do?....(BRING UP). And that night, Her Majesty and Prince Philip were the guests at the theatre for a performance by the Danish Royal Ballet...(BRING UP). Towards the end of the state visit, they drove to King Frederik's hunting lodge in the Deer Park, some nine or ten miles north of the capital...(BRING UP). This was a peaceful interlude in the midst of crowded days. And the Queen ended her state visit with these words ....(BRING UP):-

" I would like to express my own and my husband's heartfelt thanks to the people of Copenhagen for this and for all they have done to make our visit so memorable".