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The Queen Should Look Her Best

CHARLOTTE'S reputation for wealth and aristocracy is legend. In the eyes of her country cousins, like Greensboro and Raleigh, the Queen City represents a kind of lofty grace and elegance about which they can only dream moodily. It is even being banded about in the sticks...

Perhaps. But for a regal lady with money to burn, Charlotte's face is sagging shamefully. Sidewalks in and out of midtown are a mess.

Weather wear and the erosion of time have given them more creases and wrinkles than a Guy Rowe portrait.

A survey of 10 blocks north and south of Trade St. yesterday revealed extensive damage in every block. News photos have already documented some of the damage. Fictitious evidence of more is to come.

It indeed poses, in the words of the headline writers, a subtle threat.

Rough walkways are not only dangerous to those unsure of foot. They trap rain water. They serve as catchalls for the filth of the city. And, significantly, they mar the beauty of an otherwise majestic metropolis.

Certainly, there are fine, smooth, level stretches, too. But the exceptions distort the rule.

The announced concern of the Chamber of Commerce is timely and encouraging. Here, obviously, is a project to stir the embers of civic pride. A little judicious nudging here and there is sure to produce satisfactory results.

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Politics, TV And William R. Schneider

YOU should know about William R. Schneider. Arguing that Taft and Ike were leftists, he ran for the GOP presidential nomination in '52. Conventional doorkeepers wouldn't let him in. Earlier, CBS Radio-TV also told Mr. Schneider to go away, rejecting his request for free time equal to that given the views of Ike and Taft.

Mr. Schneider went away—in court and the Federal Communications Commission. He never did get inside the GOP convention hall, but by order of the FCC he did get roughly \$60,000 worth of free time from CBS.

It wasn't much of a feat really. Any American, 35 years old and willing to accept the nomination, could have done the same by declaring his candidacy. The law is, said FCC, that if a network gives free time to one candidate in a political campaign it must do the same for all other candidates for the same office.

This is a noble democratic equation but after the affair Schneider networks concluded their only safe course is to give free time to nobody. There were, after all, 18 parties and 12 candidates in the '52 presidential race.

The parties: Republican, Democratic, American, American Rally, Christian Nationalist, Church of God Bible, Constitution, Greenback, Poor Man's, Progressive, Prohibition, Republicanism, Socialist Labor, Socialist, Socialist Workers, Spiritual, Vegetarian and Washington Tree. If all had demanded free and equal time they wouldn't have been there for the soap operas on program listings.

The Schneider case gives great substance to CBS' plea that Congress modify its regulations so that networks can broaden presentation of candidates and issues of major parties without being bankrupt by small bore factions and candidates using the "equal time" guarantee.

For its part CBS is ready and eager to present a series of TV debates this year between the two major presidential nominees, modeled after the famous Lincoln-Doyle debates of 1858. Doubtless the debates would be lively, informative and in the public service. But the network remembers Mr. Schneider.

Congress should revise the rules on the national level, recognizing that this is mostly a two, sometimes three, party nation. The equal time guarantee, once used to protect the public's interest to deprive it of information it needs.

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Farm Revolt? Ike's Innocent

WASHINGTON. "THAT stuff just doesn't rub off on Ike." Publicity Director Richard Guldin of the Republican National Committee is speaking. His comment is more than a quick answer to reporters who call him about the present flood of farm revolt news. It is merely a legitimate reply by a publicity director.

Guldin is speaking by the Republican book, "Ike's Innocent," National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, believes absolutely that voters do not blame President Eisenhower for anything. The farm strategy remains the same. To sell Eisenhower, the peace and prosperity makers who is far above the battle of sectional or vested interests.

Hill's confidence rests, first of all, on his own conversations with hundreds of people, his mail from thousands more. He has studied a host of polls, national and state, plus some private soundings, personally ordered.

FACT OF LIFE. A poll which has assured him that the Eisenhower popularity is a phenomenon in the public opinion field but a genuine fact of life. The Republican campaign will be built on it.

The chairman is not neglecting the Eisenhower farm issue. Even if he is right about Mr. Eisenhower, serious discontent in those areas could cost his party control of Congress. Six senators are up from Midwest farm states: Sens. Frank Carlson of Kansas, Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Francis Case of South Dakota, Milton R. Young of North Dakota, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Any one of them who goes down will take House members with him.

Midwest Republicans of proved sagacity are among those who have been writing Washington from such a convincing hard-core Democrats ought to be down on their knees thanking the Lord for Benson. "The Gallup motto that is the best friend of the Democrats and the worst enemy the Republicans have."

When it appeared to some that Platte would release this innocent man, one authority issued an order. "Go and arouse the people." This they did.

Today's situation racial but red is comparable to the masses of that day and time. "Crucify them, keep them back, keep them down, keep them in their place." If given too much authority,

privilege, opportunity and first class citizenship, they would soon take over the role of government. We can't afford to give them too much power."

As I watched, I could clearly see the aggressors and oppressed of today. But, He died to redeem those who crucified Him, as well as those who were His true followers. Today we celebrate His sacrifice and resurrection. Has He risen in your heart? He has if you love Him. He cannot abide where there is hate.

During His suffering and crucifixion He portrayed the virtues of patience, kindness, gentleness, meekness, humility, good temper and sincerity without the aids of ingredients of love. Without it we are nothing.

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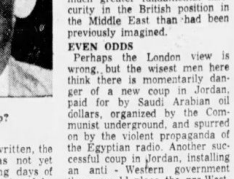
The Middle East Britain Shouts Into A Feather Bed

The third of the foregoing quotations, moreover, is a paraphrase of the summation in a personal message sent by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to President Eisenhower some days ago through an American official with whom the Prime Minister discussed the present Middle Eastern situation.

GRAVE IMPLICATIONS. The opinions the Prime Minister expressed were so grave in all their implications that the American official asked for a summary of the conversation. In order to make sure his report was correct in detail, The hard-driven Prime Minister himself wrote out the informal message on the spot.

This is only one of a series of similar British messages to Washington, furthermore, all sent in recent days and all on the same theme. A very long formal message, setting forth the entire situation in fullest detail and urgently asking for determined American action on several fronts, was sent off rather more than a week ago. A further message, asking for clear proof of American support for the Baghdad Pact in the form of economic aid, was subsequently sent by Prime Minister Eden to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

As these words are written, the American response has not yet come through. The long days of waiting, no doubt occasioned by the absence of both President and secretary of state from Washington until only a few days ago, have given the British leaders the feeling of "shouting warnings into a feather bed." Although Prime Minister Eden has just visited the President, some members of the cabinet have even advocated another flight to Wash-



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ington, either by Eden himself or by a qualified personal emissary capable of putting the facts before President Eisenhower on a man-to-man basis.

Such, then, is the atmosphere within the governmental circle. The cause of it is relatively simple. In brief, the abrupt dismissal of Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb from command of the Arab Legion in Jordan revealed a curious in the British position in the Middle East that had been previously imagined.

EVEN ODDS. Perhaps the London view is wrong, but the wisest men here think there is momentarily danger of a new coup in Jordan, paid for by Saudi Arabian oil dollars, organized by the Communists underground, and spurred on by the violent propaganda of the Egyptian Arab. Another successful coup in Jordan, instigated and led by Western government there, would place the pro-Western government of neighboring Iraq in serious danger, and in this and other ways would directly imperil Britain's access to the vital Middle Eastern oil source. In addition, it would vastly increase the likelihood of an Arab-Israeli war this year—and the chances of war this year are already quoted at even by the highest authorities in London.

Jordan is by no means the only situation in which the situation is thought to be near the explosion point. Britain simply has not the military strength and economic resources needed to contain the Middle Eastern situation single handed. Meanwhile, no common sense policy in the Middle East has yet been agreed on in working detail. No agreement has ever been reached in Washington. The practical implementation of the so-called Tripartite Declaration, by which we are committed to join Britain and France in punishing any aggressor in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

HARD FINGERS. In these circumstances, Britain is like a man who feels an enemy's hard fingers reaching for his jugular vein (which in Britain's case is the Middle Eastern oil source) yet can do nothing to ward off the attack. The blindest complacency appears to reign in Washington. But it is also well to remember that just as Britain's jugular vein runs through the Middle East, so too the strategic and political jugular vein of the United States of America happens to run through Britain.

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There are new thriving towns that didn't exist five years ago. BLOODY PARADISE. Up 20 per cent of the native population is still fighting. I was up at a place called Menapiwa the other day where a patrol is in the hills chasing the murderers of seven other patrolmen, and the patrol was attacked with arrows.

There is one tribe which still preserves its deeds on a high mountain. I flew past it close enough to see the corpse.

I talked to men who wear arrow wounds and who killed countless natives in the old days—up to see the corpse.

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Last Outpost? Fast Changes

THE Buna boys and the other Vanks who collected fungus and fear in New Guinea would be sort of hard put to recognize the place these days.

New Guinea is a brave new world as fresh-cut from the past as television, is on the boom.

In the past few days I talked with modern pioneers who were the first white men to enter Stone-Age territory. They are not more than 10 years, but they came to the scene as Columbus or Cortez or Balboa.

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People's Platform

Love Is The Answer To Today's Turmoil. Editors, The News-Charlotte. Tears filled my eyes as I watched on TV "The King of Kings." It was a great visual reminder of today's turmoil. The majority "wanted him crucified" because they felt they were threatened. Platte found him innocent. Platte's majority vote "Crucify Him! Murder him!"

When it appeared to some that Platte would release this innocent man, one authority issued an order. "Go and arouse the people." This they did. Today's situation racial but red is comparable to the masses of that day and time. "Crucify them, keep them back, keep them down, keep them in their place." If given too much authority,

privilege, opportunity and first class citizenship, they would soon take over the role of government. We can't afford to give them too much power."

As I watched, I could clearly see the aggressors and oppressed of today. But, He died to redeem those who crucified Him, as well as those who were His true followers. Today we celebrate His sacrifice and resurrection. Has He risen in your heart? He has if you love Him. He cannot abide where there is hate.

During His suffering and crucifixion He portrayed the virtues of patience, kindness, gentleness, meekness, humility, good temper and sincerity without the aids of ingredients of love. Without it we are nothing.