

SCOTTISH DIARY

Princes Street (the world's only one-sided street) and the interior of Edinburgh's Usher Hall open the Scottish diary of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Here he receives the city's freedom from Lord Provost Sir John Falconer.

And from the fighting men he led in his European battles, General Ike singles out one nation for this praise.

'Speech'

Three thousand people watch as Scotland's historic capital honours this great soldier of the new world. In homes and in the streets, they meet to acclaim him.

In the afternoon, in West Princes Street Gardens, the General laid a wreath on the Scottish-American War Memorial.

Honouring the dead of two wars, Scots pipes sound the Lament.

No single soldier of this war found a place in British affections as Dwight Eisenhower did. On great occasions and small he remained the same modest, friendly man - an American of the same cast as Lincoln.

As he looked down on ancient Edinburgh his personality comes through clearly as it does here, when he and his wife join informally at the christening of Lord Tedder's son. Scotland salutes him.