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Students Honour Late King

KABUL, Nov. 9, (Bakhtar).— The Royal Protocol Department Wednesday announced that students and faculty mem-bers of Darul Hafaz (Is-lamic Institutional School for the blind) and Darul Oloum (Islamic Science School) yesterday held a recitation of the Holy Koran in the grounds of the Delkusha Palace.

Deputy Court Minister Aminullah, and vice president of the Royal Protocol Department Mohammad Osman Oloumi were present.

The participants in the recital prayed for the soul of His Majesty the late King Mohammad Na-der Shah and for health of His Majesty the King.

Kabul University and high scho-ol students also held recital meetings and laid wreaths in the mausoleum of the late King.

Yesterday a recitation of the Holy Koran was made in Nangarhar Medical College. Dean of the college, Prof. Abdullah Wahedi, before a gathering of students and faculty members, spoke of the contribution the late King made in establishing a modern education system in Afghanistan.

"With the establishment of the College of Medicine in Kabul he paved the way for institutions of higher learning in Afghanistan," Wahedi said.

"That College has now grown into a University of more than 4000 students," Wahedi added.

Other institutes of higher learning have been established besides, he said. His Majesty King has continued to promote ighanistan's education. Students of Najmul Madares

and. Zaher Shahi Darul Hafaz also made recitation of the Holy Koran yesterday and prayed for the soul of the late king.

KABUL, Nov. 9, (Bakhtar).-

The month long seminar of pro-vincial public health chiefs held

in the Public Health Institute

Matters related to development

Views were exchanged by the

provincial public health chiefs

and heads of departments in the

Ministry of Public Health on

methods of combating diseases

The closing session of the se-minar was addressed by Public

Nourzai. The minister said the month-long deliberations have

contributed to a better understan-

ding of the problems inherent in

the field of public health in

various provinces by the authori-

ties in the Public Health Minis-

Minister Miss. Kubra

and expanding medical

of health services and improving

medical services were discussed

here ended yesterday.

at the seminar.



Students and faculty members of the College of Medicine lay a wreath on the mausoleum of His Majesty the late King Mohammad Nader Shah

Security Council Resumes Middle East Debate Tonight

The Security Council was to meet Nations named by the UN Security today (Thursday) at 2030 GMT to discuss the Middle East crisis, it was officially announced Wednesday afternoon

Meanwhile Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday his country would not cooperate with any representative of the United

Hussein, Johnson Meet For Hour

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, (AP).-President Johnson and King Hussein of Jordan conferred Wednesday evening for an hour, discussing the Middle East situation in the light of the UAR's sudden request for a meeting of the UN Security Council

The monarch was escorted in and out of the White House, Under secretary of State Dean Rusk attended the conference.

The meeting of the two leaders marked the end of Hussein's threeday visit during which, as he repeatedly stressed, he spoke in the name of all Arabs.

The ministry hoped, she said,

the participants in connducting their

duties would keep in mind the

decisions reached at the semi-

"We are happy to note that the

seminar has confirmed progress

has been made in health services

during the past years even in the

remotest parts of the country,"

The minister urged depart-

ments of the Public Health Mi-

nistry to step up their coopera-

tion with municipal corporations,

the Afghan Red Crescent Society

and Rural Development Projects.

participated in the seminar Dr.

Kabiri, chief. of public health

department in Kandahar thanked

the ministry and the Public

Health Institute for holding the

instrumental in advancing better

seminar and said it would

medical services. (Photo page c)

On behalf of his colleagues who

Public Health Seminar Ends;

General Progress Confirmed

facili-

she said.

Council within the terms of the Indian resolution on the Middle East which was prejudicial to Israeli interests.

Eban speaking at a UN press conference declined to pass any final judgment on the American resolution submitted to the Security Council Tuesday.

The Israeli foreign minister reiterated that the Israeli position was: respect for the ceasefire unitil a true peace settlement was directly negotiated with the Arab nations. He said Israel did not want to go back to the armistice arrangements. He pointed out that territorial

settlements traditionally followed peace settlements. "The Arabs, who started and lost the war, cannot impose a peace set-

tlement", he declared, Asked about recent remarks by King Hussein of Jordan, Eban said the fact of recognising Israeli's right to exist did not constitute a political

PLO Wants War Not Discussion Says Shukairy

ALGIERS, Nov 9 (AFP)-The President of the Palastine Leberation Organisation, Ahmad Shukairy, said Wednesday the Palestine problem could be solved only through war

not through the United Nations. Shukairy made the statement before leaving Algiers following talks with President Houari Boumedienne. He said Algeria and the PLO were in "total agreement" on Pales-

The United Nations, he charged, was a scene of "manoeuvres and plots where right and justice count only if they are supported by combat. No "just solution," can be found there, he continued, and that is why the PLO believes that the liberation of Palestine can be accomp-

lished only on Palestinian soil. "Only the palestinian people can decide their fate", he said, adding that the people had chosen no "sovereign or president" to accept a political solution to the Palestinian problem,



KABUL. November 9, (Bakhtar).—In a telegram sent to His Majesty the King in reply to his congratulatory message on the coronation of Reza Shah Pahlevi and Queen Farah, the Iranjan monarch and Queen Farah have thanked Their Majesties the King and the Queen for their heartfelt sentiments and have expressed their hope for the prosperity and health of Their Majesties, the further progrss and prosperity of the Afghan nation, and the further consolidation of the brotherly relations between Afghanistan and Iran. Above Shah and Queen of Iran during coronation ceremonies

Two Negroes Elected Mayors Of U.S. Industrial Cities

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, (AFP4.-Two Negro candidates were elected mayors of two important American industrial cities Tuesday in local elections viewed as a national barometer for next year's presidential

The elections however, failed to give a clear indication of whether the Republicans or the Democrats are running ahead in the race for

NATO Committee Fails To Work Out Policy Reforms

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9, (DPA).-The first session of the "harmel Committee" of NATO ended here Wednesday without reaching agreement on projected po-

licy reforms of NATO. .The committee is named after Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel and is to work out recommendations on NATO policy reforms regarding East-West relations, security questions and relations with non-members.

The recommendations are be submitted to the NATO ministerial council in December. No details on the session of the "Harmel Commitee"

The committee has decided to meet again November 22 in Brussels for further consultations.

been disclosed.

Observers in Brussels aid today Wedneday Frances position appeared to be the main obstacle in making headway on the items up for discussion.

the White House.

By a slender margin, Carl B. Stokes, the great grandson of a slave, became the first Negro mayor of a major American city when he was elected in Cleveland the country's eight largest city with a population of over 800,000.

Stokes a "moderate" Democrat, defeated republican candidate Taft, the grandson of President William Howard Taft.

In Gary, Indiana, which is smaller than Cleveland Negro Democrat Richard G. Hatcher defeated Republican Joseph Radigan. Gary is an industrial city near Chicago.

The defeated candidates in both contests were expected to ask for a recount. The Democrats also won by a slim

margin in Philadephia, where the incumbent Mayor James Tate was reelected by 350,000 votes to 340,000 In Mississippi an arch-Conservative democrat John Bell Williams won a two-to-one victory over his republican opponent Rushel Phillips in

the contest for the governorship. In the only other election for governor, Republican candidate Louis B. Nunn led Democrat Henry Ward by 21,000 votes to become the first Republican governor of Kentucky in 24 years.

There are now 26 Republican governors and 24 Democrats.

The republicans also won the majority of scats in the New Jersey state legislature, where the democrats had ruled for 50 years.

This result prompted Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Republican Party to state: "the upsurge in Republican strength which began in 1966 is continuing and the results are very

UK, US Efforts To Prevent Biafra Secession Reported

LAGOS, Nov. (AFP).—Both British and United States diplomars actively tried to dissuade Biafran Leader Odumegwu Ojukwu from embarking on his secessionist plan, diplomatic sources revealed here yesterday:

Both the western powers had been strongly criticised in the Nigerian press, and even by government circles, for their alleged roles in the Nigerian conflict, which has just entered its fifth month.

This criticism ranged from unsubstantiated allegations that Britain and the U.S. gave Biafra active assistance, to charges that by using their influence they might have dissuaded Eastern Nigeria from seceding.

Diplomats here revealed that the British and Americans told Ojukwu before secession that they did not expect his proposed Biafra to gain any international

British High Commissioner Sir David Hunt said in a statement that the British specifically warned Ojukwu and his supporters. about this "but it did not deter them "

Senators, House Committees Meet

Yesterday's meeting of the Meshrano Jirgah, presided over by Senator Mir Abdul Karim Maagoul, first deputy president of the House discutsed article 52 to 62 of the draft law on parliamentary elections. Forty-one senators attended.

Commandant of the security forces Mohammad Rahim Naseri, and director general of general security department Abdul Basir Hakimi yesterday appeared before the Internal Affairs Committee of the Wolesi Jirgah and answered questions on passport levies and other related

In the Wolesi Jirgah's Committee on Cultural Affairs the cultural agreement concluded between Afghanistan and Poland was discussed."

The Committee on International Relations debated the air agreement between Afghanistan and Sweden. Representatives of the Afghan Air Authority were present at the committee meeting to answer questions.

The Committee on Budgetary and Financial Affairs discussed the section on finance of the law governing civil aviation in Afghanistan.

Committees on National Defence. Social Improvement, Public Works and Communications, Mines and Industries also met yesterday.

New Philippine's Envoy

KABUL, Nov. 9.—The agreement on the new ambassador of the Phillipines, Leon Guerrero, has been issued on the behalf of His Majesty the King, the information department of the Foreign Ministry announced. He is also his country's envoy in New Delhi.

Humphrey Accused Of "Sinister Manoeuvres"

HONG KONG, Nov. 9, (Reuter).—The New China news agency accused U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey of implicating Indonesia in his "sinister manoeuvres" for the expansion of the American war efforts in Vietnam.

It was commenting yesterday on his recent three-day visit to Indonesia for talks with acting president General Suharto and other Indonesian leaders.

The agency said he arrived in Jakarta on November 4 after a series of sinister maneouvres, in South Malaysia and other places for the expansion of the Vietnam war.

Congo Demands Security Council Action

UNITED NATIONS, NOV. D. (DPA).—The Congo (Kinshasa) in the UN Security Council Wednesday demanded concrete measures against Portugal for letting mercenaries operate against the Congo from Angola.

Congolese deputy foreign minister Jean Umba Di Lutete also called for "moral condemnation" of Portugal and criticised alleged western military assistance to Lisbon which encourgaed it to continue its colonial

policy in Africa. Kinshasa claimed that Portugal has violated a Security Council resolu-

that the Congo's neighbouring states must not be used as bases for intervention in the Congo's internal

Dil Lutete produced photographs allegedly taken in Angola which, he said, showed foreign mercenaries and former Katanga gendarmes.

He claimed the photos were taken for the younger brother of former Congolese Prime Minister Moise Tshombe, now detained in Algeria, but did not say how he came to be in their possession.

Tanzania, speaking for itself and

tion of October 1966 which says, 41 other nations, introduced a draft resolution Wednesday condemning the Portuguese government and affirming the right to self-determination of the people in Portugal's African territories.

> Tanzanian Ambasador John W.S. Malecela told the General Assembly's trusteeship committee that the people of Africa condemn Portugal for its "unjust war" against Africanborn subjects and "strongly condemns" the activities of foreign interests in their continued dealings with the Portuguese government.



A reception was given last night by director of Afghan Films, M.A. Shalizi, in honour of the Soviet film stars and screen play writer Sytin in Baghe Bala Restaurant. Information Minister A. R. Benawa and some other officials of the Ministry of In-

formation and Culture and guests from the

Soviet embassy attended. From left to right (1st row) Information and Culture deputy minister, M.N. Arya, Mrs.

L. Smirnova, Benawa, Klara Loutchko, Sy tin, Shalizi and S. Khalil. Kabul Times Editor-in-Chief.



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MERCENARIES

This is the first time after almost seven years of incessant national chaos in the Congo that the problem of mercenaries has been raised in the United Nations The mercenaries, who have been playing a hide-and-seek game since the Congo became independent, seem to be the war or peace makers in this area. Chousing the time and place they have been able to gain control of certain areas and cause bloodshed before retreating to the country from where they come.

The United Nations both through peace keening operations and development programmes has invested large sums of money in the Congo in order to preserve its national integrity and security. Because of Congo expenses the United Nations virtually went bankrupt and in the 19th session of the General Assembly the world organisation almost met its end because of the Congo.

After years of hard work and investment by the United Nations, the Congo has achieved a measure of security, and integrity but mercenaries continue to plague the Congolese. They feel they have to protect certain interests, especially those of Belgium and Portugal in the former Katangese province and the diamond mines of the Union Minerie Company. During this year alone, mercenaries have launched at least two attacks against the Republic of the Congo in their last attack on Bukavu they held the city for more than four days inflicted heavy damages on the police and finally fled with two stolen planes and large caches of

The mercenaries' invasions are in gro The mercentiles invasions are in great violation of international law. Interference in the national sovergulty of a nation is equally repugnant to the United Nations Caurter. Unless the mercenaries are assisted by countries adjacent to the Congo, they can not

embark upon their schemes. The Congo's allegation in the United Nations that mercenaries are being assisted by Portugal from Angola seems to hold some truth. Angola is the only neighbour of the Congo that could be used as a military stronghold for military incursions against the Congo.

The mercenary invasions of the Congo may set a precedent to be followed against other newly emerging African nations. South Africa and Rhodesia and other Portuguese colonies in Africa such as Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea are possible spots from where similar attacks could be launched against African neighbours struggling to wipe out apartheid.

We hope that the General Assembly's current session will succeed in setting specific rules on the conduct of mercenaries.

Mercenaries are sometimes employed to help suppress internal rebellion as was the case in Nigeria recently. But when they are used to invade another country, they must be stopped

The Problem Of Settling Africa's Uproofed

gee problem, always acute at times of violent change in the political and social order, have shifted since the world war II from Europe to Africa and Asia. The refugees, fleeing from war and persecution, bring upon themselves great suffering in their new unfamiliar environment and inflict immense problems on their host communities which can ill afford to feed and

clothe strangers. Yet international experts concermed with the refugee problem beliates that the relative underpopulation of large regions of Africa all sifying in white-controlled Southows room for the coordination of ern Africa, the civil war raging in resttlement projects with the tons. Niceria and disturbances in the term divelopment of the receiving Congo and elsewhere are likely to Countries,
Cooperation by the various world organisations and the receiving governments can thus establish economically self-sufficient refuges village units contributing to the development of the larger communi-

Prince Satiruddin Aga Khan, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) organised a conference of all governments and organisations involved to formulate a joint policy. It was held in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa from October 9 to 18 under the auspices of the UN Economic Commission for Africa, the Organisation for African Unity, and the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Fo-

undation.

A statement issued by the organinge of participation, encompassing nisation,

centre of the world's refu-virtually all African countries as well as intergovernmental and private institutions, made this an ex-tremely useful meeting of minds. The discussions covered all aspects of material assistance and international protection, enabling the conference to conclude its work with a set of specific recommendations on action to be taken in order to solve Africa's refugee problems,

The problem, as a whole, will not be solved until the root causes of migration by whole villages from areas affected by violence are elim-Congo and elsewhere are likely to create hundreds of thousands of new refugees before peace comes to Africa. In the meantime, however, a great deal remains to be done for the uprooted victims.

Examples of cooperation by gov-ernments and international organi-sations which can turn plight of refugees into success stories of deve-lopment have already been produc-ed in Africa. The most remarkable episode of the refugees search for a new homeland, UN officials recall with pride, is undoubtedly that of the Batutsi from Rwanda, who fled to the Kivu in 1962 when their country achieved independence b They numbered about 600,000. hammed

By 1964, plans for their resettlement were already advanced due to the combined efforts of the League of Red Cross Societies, the UNHCR sers said that the unusually wide ra- and the International Labour Orga-

However disturbances broke out in the region, prompting many to set off again. A large number of them headed for Burundi, already an overpopulated country. At this point Tanzania, invited several thousand refugees. They have since cleared, irrigated and cultivated lands, biult roads, dwelling and schools and have, in short, become constructive members of their adopt-

ed society. A similar project is currently under way in Uganda where a group of 2,00 Sudanese refugees settled earlier this year in Ibusa, in the north-west of the country. The UNHCR has allocated just over UNHCR has allocated just over \$15,000 for their resettlement if agriculture. The World Food Programme remains responsible for their feeding until they become self-sufficient. It is assumed that in about two years time the refugees will not only stand on their own economic feet but will in fact contribute to the development of Uganda, incolo triad fine (build all tol to told out of the development of Uganda, incolo triad fine (build all tol to told out of the development of Uganda).

Africa's refugee population however is increasing faster than the current rate of resettlement through internationally aponsored projects. UN statistics show that at the beginning of this year there were some 740,000 refugees south of the Sahara. If the world is to achieve at least an equilibrium between the numbers

an equilibrium between the numbers of newly created and newly settled refugees, it must increase the capa-city of the specialist agencies thro-ugh greater resources and closer cooperation.

of the parties

HOME PRESEATA GLANGE

All the premier dailies of the capital devoted their editorials yesterday to the 34th anniversary of His Majesty-the King's Accession to the throne.

The dailies also carried photos of His Majesty, and His Majesty the Late King Mohammad Nader Shah on the occasion. Anis in its editorial said that although on this day we are reminded of the assassination of one of the able sons of this land, call that the late king had a heir who fortunately, was ready to accede immediately to the throne,

The editorial then enumerated the positive achievements that have been made during the reign of His Majesty in all walks of our national

The editorial mentioned the promulgation of the new Constitution, the emancipation of women and the separation of powers in the three branches of the government as some important steps that have been taken during the recent years in an attempt to reorganise our economic, social and political life.

The editorial also mentioned the successful implementation of the five year plans under the guidance of His Majesty,

The dally Heywad in its editorial also mentioned the growing international prestige of Afghanistan as a result of its policy of nonalignment and free Judgment which it has followed during the reign of His Majesty.

Yesterday's Anis also carried an' editorial on the latest crisis in Aden. Just when everyone excepted both nationalist factions in Aden to close ranks and form a united government we hear the news of fresh outbreaks of hostilities between

them. Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen and the National Liberation Front have been reported killed as a result of the fighting.

This happens just as Britain has already recognised the National Liberation Front as the only movement having real influence throughout the country. FLOSY has warned in Cairo that its leaders and followers will continue their struggle until they get what they call their

quested Britain to support the NLF. ber revolution. The editorial urged Britain not to Today not even a member of the

recognise only one of the factions Union. It is a matter of rejoicing tinued strife and bloodshed in South Arabia.

Not only will the NLF be unable to form an effective government on its own, but the continued fighting between the two factions will fur ther postpone the territory's independing Soviet Union, it said. dence. This will be to the beneat The editorial expressed the hope cluded the editorial.

Today's Islah in its editorial welof Afghan natural gas to the Soviet | employment for our people

in order to prove it is against con-, and pride for the people of Afghanistan to find an additional source of revenue to finance their development efforts.

It is also a sign of the healthy cooperation between Arghanistan and its great northern neighbour, the

of neither nationalist factions, con- that the chemical fertiliser plant and the thermal power station using natural gas will also be completed comed the news of the trial export soon bringing additional revenue and



Abdel Rahman al-Iriany chairman of the Yemeni Republican Council. said Tuesday that the new Yemeni regime had arrested no one and would not hold any trials."

In an interview with the representative of the Egyptian daily Af Akhbar in Sanna Iriany stressed that a large official Yemeni delegation would arrive in Cairo within the next two days to inform those responsible in Egypt on these latest developments in his country.

The delegation would afterwards pay visits to other Arab capitals for the same purpose.

Meanwhile, Radio Cairo reported that Sudanese Prime Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub was due to arrive in Cairo shortly for a twoday visit

He would have talks with the government on the mimplementation of the Khartoum agreement on the Yemen

Both the Peking: Peoples Daily: the central organ of the & Chinese Communist Party, and the ideological central organ, Red Flag, put out hefty/criticism against the Soviet: leaders Tuesday.

On the party policy level both Communist great powers have nothing more whatsoever to say to each other.

The diplomatic level, relations between the two countries have been reduced to the absolute minimum of protocol. But ten years ago, no less than

chinese leader Mao Tse-tung himself, personally attended the 3:40th The Federal army has also re- anniversary ceremonies of the OctoChinese communist party 1 Central Committee or a deputy minister is present in the Soviet capital.

According to Peking political observers, the following conclusion arise in future relations between China and the Soviet Union on the basis of the ideological principles

article published in Peking Tuesday. First, in China's eyes, the country of Lenin and Stalin has been con-verted into a centre of modern counter-revolutionary revisionism and the centre of world reactionaries through the policies of Khrushchev,

Kosygin and Brezhney Second, the present Soviet regime in Peking's view has betrayed, the

planned socialist economy for pri-vate capitalist economic principles. Third, the "Soviet renegade clique" is the archenemy of all revolutionary peoples.

Fourth, Brezhnev and Kosygin have replaced the international prodetarian revolution with the peaceful coexistence principle. The Peking leaders accuse the Kremlin of having forced a "Holy Alliance" with world reactionary forces against communism hattigning

Fifth, the centre of world revolution is today China and the ideological basis for atteining this goal is the teachings of Mao Tse-Tung, who in the eyes of the Chinese is the Lenin of the present were diena diena.

attack on the Soviet leaders proves one thing clearly-there is no longer any possibility of healing the breach between the two Communist world invisence discussion

Will Los Angeles Be Abandoned?

Automobie exhaust fumes, trapped in a concentrated, suffocating layer close to the ground by peculiar atmospheric conditions may make the Los Angeles area, the second largest metropolitan centre in the United-States unfit to live in only a fewoyears.

California Congressman Jeffery cohelan warned fellow lawmakers on Capitol Hill recently that preventive steps must be taken now-"or else by 1975 automobile-caused smog will render the Los Angeles basin uninhabitable."

He said the cost of a forced evaclation, in lives, discomfort and displacement "would be beyond be-

Cohelan and other members of the California delegation in the U.S. Congress are pressing for federal authority to impose strict state reg-ulations on automobiles sold in California. The goal is to eliminate automobile air pollution as much as possible, by requiring smog control and smos reduction devices on all vehicles. Such mechanisms are now available.

The problem is not unique in Los Angeles. It exists in other large cit-ies, too, as one result of the automobile and the industrial age, with its belching factory smokestacks. Air pollution caused chiefly by auto exhaust fumes is critical in Los Angeles, because of a freakish weather

situation.

The seven million people of the metropolitan Los Angeles area live in sort of a large bowl open on one side with mountains hemming this basin area against the Pacific Ocean.

On certain days of the year a temperature inversion results from cold air coming in from the ocean. This acts as a lid over the bowl, holding down the emissions from automobiles and the relatively few factory chimneys in the area.

The probem is magnified by reason of the sprawling nature of the Los Angeles area, spread out over bundreds of square miles of land Automobiles are the best way to get around Los Angeles has per capita, more road vehicles than any other area in the United States. There are more automobiles registered here than in all of Soviet Russia as one

measure of the concentration. The day that Cohelan appealed to the Lower House other California legislators brought enlarged photographs onto the House floor to demonstrate as Cohelan said that their problem was one of "desperate" proportions"

Congressman Chet Holifield and others displayed a series of twelve pictures showing an early morning smog so thick that buildings were almost obscured and motorists had to drive with their lights on during broad daylight.

Holifield said nearly 8 million cars in California are now equipped with smog reduction devices at the expense of the individual owner. He said auto manufacturers are agreeable to installing even more efficient models of such control mechanisms on cars offered for sale in the state. He asked Congress to consider California's special needs when taking up federal air pollution bills, taking care not to interfere with the

state's special police powers special needs

Air pollution is not a new subject before Congress. President Johnson launched a national attack on the problem with the Clean Air Act of 1963. This act has been updated twice since then.

There is a pressing need, however, for further action, the President said in his annual message to Congress earlier this year. He said then "The economic loss from pollution

amounts to several billion (dollars) cach year But the cost in human suffering and pain is incalculable. The situation does not exist beense it was inecitable nor because it cannot the controlled Air pollution is the inevitable cons equence of neglect. It can be controlled when that neglect is no longer tolerated. It will be controlled when the people of America, through their elected representatives, demand the right to air that they and their chil-dren can breathe without fear."

The President added: "America's air pollution problem emerges from our success as a modern nation Sources of pollution may bet environ? mental villains thut they rare in also social and economic necessities Our task is to determine how to abate the poisons they pour upon the lair without seriously diminishing of the benefits they provide, Surely this is not beyond the capacity of a great nation's productive and scientific genius. Clearly, it is an absolute necessity for the health of the American people.

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Is Europe Turning Isolationist?

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The Americans are now complaining of what they call "the European isolationism". Thirty years ago nobody least of all in the United States was complaining of European isolation. Non-Europeans were irked by the powerful presence of Europeans in continents other than

their own; and indigenous movements of revolt against European uth Vietnam was t dominance were sure of American a sovereign State.)

The British still ruled India. Cey-lon, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, and large areas of Africa and the Middle East. The French controlled Madagascar and a big chunk of North and Equatorial Africa The Belgians were established in the Congo, the Dutch in what is now Indonesia. The Spaniards and the tuguese had their overseas posses-sions, and the Italians had recently added Ethiopia to their African em-

Since World War II the scene has been transformed. The empries of Europe have crombled to dust, leav-Europe have crombled to dust, leaving only a few incongruous out-crops—notably the Portuguesel ter-ritories in Africa. This necessary change has created a power vacuum which others have been tempted or obliged, to fill in crude terms. The West Birropean empires have given way to the imperial power of Rus-sia and the United States.

logy is sincerely anti-imperialist, have some difficulty in recognising that the power they now wield is imperial in character. (The Russian combination of anti-imperialist id-eology and imperial bower is per-haps more hypocritical

Americans, whose national ideo-

By John Brigg view the motives of a ruler are less. important than the reality of his

power. In many developing countries today, and even in some developed countries, the American am-bassador is as effective a potentate as the British ambassador was thirty years ago in Egypt, (Egypt, like South Vietnam was then technically Even the motives behind Ameri-

can expansion are not after all so very different from those which drove the countries of Western Europe to acquire empires. Certainly, Americans have a genuine desire to preserve other people from tyranny, but the anti-commu-nist crusade has a material as well as a moral inspiration. Americans are naturally concerned to protect their markets, and to find rewarding outlets for their capital. Economic interests beget strategic interests, soon call for the exercise of political power (since armed forces are within the sphere of government). It was so with the expanding nations of Europe in earlier centuries and it is so with the United States to-day. Trade has not as a rule followed the flag: the flag has followed trade.

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larities between American world power and the European world pow-er which it has largely supplanted, because American failure to note those similarities accounts for some

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ed in a purely predatory spirit. Now. in many countries whose emancipa-tion from European fule they are the victims of an equally mistaken judgment, Me-anwhile, the ex-imperial nations of Europe resent American imperial power and feel some satisfaction at the spectacle of Americans hoist with their own peterdi

In Washington DC it seems iso-In Washington
Lationists of West European nations
to evade responsibility for "peacekeeping" in remote places. But the
isolationism of Europe is as much a
reaction against the United States
as American isolationism was a reas American isolationism was a reaction against Europe. European
countries feel no more responsible
for the war in Vietnam than the
United States felt for the 1939 war
against Germany—until Hitler, ouite gratuitously, declared war after
Pearl Harbour, (it is interesting by
the way, to speculate what would
have happened at that time if instcad of declaring way on the sad of declaring war on the US Hitler had declared war on Japan This would have been fully in accordance with his racial theories and would have exposed him to to danger. Would the United States then have gone to war with the en-emy of her enemy?)

American Isolationism flourished, as Walter Lippmann pointed out, under cover of the Pax Britannica

The sea-power which held the Bri tish empire together also gave me of the anti-American feeling now aning and substance to the Mon-manifest in Europe and elsewhere roe Doctrine, A comparable situation has lately developed in reverse of misunderstanding. Americans he Western Europe weakened by two lped to undermine European im-exhausting wars has been recruited perial power, partly because they ing its strength under cover of the boversimplified its nature and missipant and Americans. Chief beneficiaries

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"We also thank students who told us in their lefters how to make the page more useful and interesting for students are locally or the exclusive arguments to the exclusive arguments.

We receive many letters from people who want pen pals.

This near shart the letters we print are read and share of the ge Brown has invited his Dutch.

We get scores of solutions to our crossword pussies Many times we find it difficult to decide who brought in the first right answer. We are planning to continue our students pages next year. We also know that many students

read each student page. out the student page we shall

study it carefully done? The weshall put your suggestions into action or mover them in the first issue of the student page for next year.

Good luck in your examina-

It was festival time in a land

flowers, There was music and denoing Everyone was it hapy

The people vstood and laughed at the fool. The fool was happy

because "they "laughed at thim."

This fool made many be mimal

sounds...He barked like andog.

he newed likes hacat. He prayed

like a donkey. And at last he squeaked like a pig. "Oink,

"Listen to him," said a wo-man. "Is he a pig or is there a

"Ho, ho, ho," the people said.
"He's carrying a pig under his

"That's no pig. Come back tomorrow and listen to me." The people laughed but they were all there the next day." "All right. Here we are. We

want to hear you now" they

said to the farmer. The man put

pig under his coat."

coat." One farmer said.

A fool also came to the fair.

on the ground Al the

THE FISHERM

diterranean with electricity, go-

ded the Theory of Relativity,

Long ago there lived a poor fisherman and his wife The fisherman and his wife The fisherman's wife was nt happy because she wanted to have a bigger house and new clothes. One day the fisherman caught a goldfish "How lucky I am," he said when suddenly he heard a voice cry out "Letme go."

me go."

"Who is that," asked the fill goldish made the fisherman's fisherman "It is me," said the goldish made the fisherman's wife over the fisherman asked his wife? Yes, she said but one day when the sam not going to eat a fish that clouds came out and it began talks," so he threw the goldish to rain take toldishe fisherman? go to the sea and tell the when he came back to his house he told this wife about the talking goldfish to make; may go to the sea and tell the goldfish wife about the sum of the talking goldfish wife about the talking goldfish wife about the sum of the sum of the talking goldfish wife about the sum of th

fisherman, "and I didn't want anything." and Indicated in the sea and ask the fish to give us a better house and make the sea and ask the fish to give us a better house.

The fisherman listened to his wife. He went back to the ed-ge of the sea and called "Goldfish, Goldfish."

"What do you want," asked the goldfish. My wife wants a nice house," the fisherman said, "Go back to your wife you will see her in a beautiful house," the fish said.

When the fisherman came back to his wife he saw her in a beautiful house. 3 2.U

his head down. Then he made

"You fools," he said, "You have hurt my pig And he took a little pig from his jacket and held it up in front of the people. "You liked the imitation," the farmer said, "and didn't

know the real thing," and ni berb

1. festival

3. fair

4 ugly

5. fool

7. imitation

2. handiwork

their state

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The Fool And The Farmer

across the sea. All the farmers came to the fair. They brought their wives, their children and their best animals. The women brought their handiwork and best foods. The children brought flowers. There was music and dancing Everypne was hand his head down, Inen ne made a very ugly sound. It was a very ugly sound it hurt people's ears.

"That's no pig." The noise began to throw stopes and became worse.

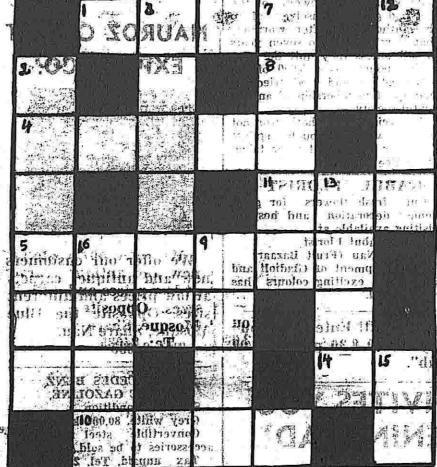
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6-Open way for passengers.

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does not eat it.

2. however

3. infection

4. germs

6. scalded

8. poison

10. nursed

11. isolated

12. disinfected

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16. filters

17. enriches

18. temperature

19. humidifier

15. ultra-violent rays

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15—He does not like rice

5.—to influence

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7-A dissert made from fruits and

12-The outer covering of an ani-

-The old name of Afghanistan 3-It is produced by a cause.

This Crossword Puzzle was sent by Aminullah Nasih an eleventh grader in the Afghan Institute of Technology.

ACROSS
1—Opposite of shallow.

anymore. Go back to the sea and ask the goldfish to make us a castle where I can be glique us a

The fisherman obeyed, and the

goldfish what his wife wanted the goldfish became very angry, and said; "Your wife is very greedy. Go, back to your wife, You will find hen in your old house in her dirty dothes." back

When [[the fisherman came

back, it was like that was a the

4-The hunter uses is for hunt-

5-One who shoots with a bow

8-A liquid used in fountain 10-What is--today.

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11-Able to or-

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If you want to establish pen-friendship with people in different parts of the world write your full address to.

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te for Training Teachers for Technical Schools, and the School of Arts and Crafts.

A.K. Fahim, director of programmmes of Radio Afghanistan.

scored the highest rom Commercial, high school, Mir Hazer Shah, Mohammad Asef Rahmanzai,

The trophy was presented to the principal of he commercial school, Abdul Kader Areff, by

International Correspondence Anna-Maria Braun

8000 Munchen 15 Lindwurmstrasse 126-A WEST GERMANY

Dear Sir, Would you kindly publish my name in your newspaper for pen friends. My name is Gerry Struman, I am 22 years old. My hobbies are correspondence and collecting stamps.

Sincerely G. Struman 1172 Rossland St. Vancouver 6 BC CANADA

Dear Sir, I am student in the Technical Teachers'. College for men in Ankara. I am interested in collecting stamps and view cards. I like travelling music and cinema very much. I would like to write to boys and girls who are interested

Please write to me on the following address: Mr. Huseyin Durmaz Erkek Teknik Yusek Ogretmen Okulu

Makina Bolumu Ankara, TURKEY

I received your papers address from the Royal Afghan Em-bassy in Rawalpindi. Being a Moslem and an Asian I want to correspond with Afghan youth.
Through the courtesy of your popular daily I request Afghan youth to correspond with me. My introduction is as under

Aziz Jafrani P.O. Sujwal Dist: Thatta WEST PAKISTAN

Dear Sirs, I came to know about the Kabul Times through the German television. I have a request, and

I hope you can help me. My name is Albert Topper and I am 24 years old I am in-terested in collecting stamps and post cards. Since I do not have any stamps from Afghanistan I would like to correspond with Afghan boys and girls and ex-change stamps and view cards Sincerely, Albert Topper

314 Luneburg HD. Sulzmauer 59 WEST GERMANY

Dear Sir.

I am an Italian boy, 15 years old. I would like to correspond with an Afghan my age. I have already written to some schools but my letters have not been answered. I would therefore be much obliged if you could mention my address in your paper. Giovannini Francesco

cording to taste is a correct a

Via Menini 129/73 a . GEONA, ITALY

I am interested to correspond with someone in Afghanistan. I am interested in Afghan culture.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Sheel. I am 18 years old. My hobbies are photography, stamps collecting and correspondence. I shall be looking forward to have a few pen pals from Afghanistan.

Sheel Ratan Bhatnagar 10 Govind Marg Japiur-4 INDIA

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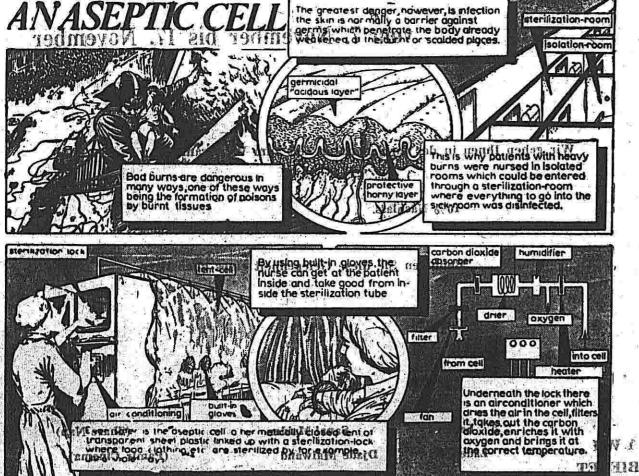
an ideal way to achieve this. We could welcome enquiries from any of your readers who would like to receive letters from abroad. If they write they could give details of their age. interests and requirements. We will undertake to provide them with pen friends of their choice. Our Address; 38 Parkside Drive, Erware, Middx ENGLAND.

would be kind enough to print my request for pen-friends, in

28 years of age I have many interests including sports, the world scene in general and my favourite hobby, collecting stamps. A 96 ,7 91

I would the pleased to hear from everyone. Thank you for any assistance you may afford. Sincerely, Jim Bennett

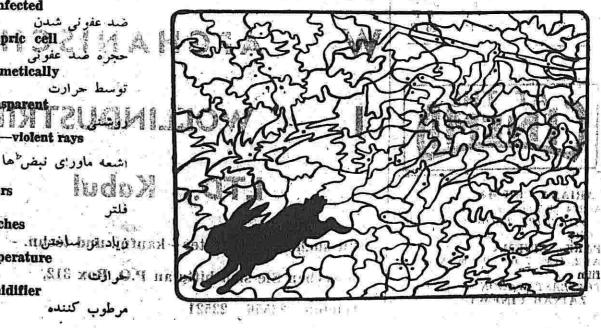
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Public Health Minister Miss Kubra Nourzai flanked by participants of the seminar of provincial public health chiefs.

EUROPEAN ISOLATION

(Contd. from page 2)

have been the nations defeated in

World War II. Since 1945 Britain

and French, theoretically victors,

have taxed their depleted resources

to sustain what can be described (ac-

cording to taste) as imperial rear

guard actions or holding operations

against Communist-backed subver-

sion. The present trend is towards

But there is another reason for

converse of the first, but now in-

creasingly influential. Instead of

the Pax Americana, West Europeans

are now asking themselves serious-

ly if it still exists, or will continue

to exist, Pioneer in this new line

of thought has been President

Charles de Gaulle and whatever an-

tagonisms his strong personality

may provoke on other issues, there

is a growing consensus in support

of his views on the Atlantic Alli-

Briefly, the Gaullist argument is

that Western Europe must act on

its own because it is, in fact, isolat-

ed. In the age of the ICBM the

American nuclear guarantee has lost

its credibility. No American Presid-

ent could be expected to invite the

destruction of dozens of American

cities by launching a nuclear war in

defence of Western Europe. Only in

the event of a direct nuclear attack

upon the United States would Ame-

De Gaulle himself is not, of co-

urse, solely concerned with defence,

He has a positive world view to

which his argument on defence is

a convenient accessory. He rejects

outright the idea of a Russo-Ame-

rican nuclear condominium, just

as he rejected the old (and now ob-

solete) concept of an Anglo-Ameri-

can "special relationship". He is

determined that France should come

into her own again as a Great Po-

wer, and to this end he aims not

only at strengthening France in ev-

ery possible way, but also at cut-

ting the Super Powers down to size.

China and the East European satellites will, he judges, increasingly cramp the Soviet Union's style, and he intends that the countries of Western Europe and even some countries on the American continent -should follow France in challenging the hegemony of the United

There are many different aspects of "Gaullism", but the basic will to reassert the independence of Europe

is common to them all. In Britain, for instance, de Gaulle is a bogeyman because he is keeping us out of the Common Market, and because in the historic rivalry of French and English his outstanding talents have

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the coldest area was North Sal-

ang with a low of -14 C, 7 F.

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in Kabul was recorded at 5 knots

10:30 a.m. was 10 C, 50 F.

The temperature in Kabul at

(8 mph) per hour,

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rican nuclear power be used.

ance and nuclear deterrence.

European "isolation", almost

disengagement.

temporarily given the French an

edge. In Germany his impact is am-

biguous, since he has taken a hard

line on the Eastern frontier and is

obviously unwilling that Germany

should have a nuclear role. On the

other hand, the Germans do not

wish to be permanent vassals of the

United States, and they have some

hope that de Gaulle's policy towards

the Soviet Union might facilitate the

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cern in Western Europe at the pros-

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LONDON, Nov. 9, (DPA).— Letters written by physicist Albert Einstein, who first propounded the Theory of Relativity, will come under the auctioneers hammer in London at the end of this month. The 58 letters, together with sheets full of mathematical / equations in Einstein's handwriting, were written to his friend doctor and scientist Gustav Bucky.

Sallal himself took the news of

sitors. They quoted him as say-

ing "all revolutionaries must ex-

pect to meet obstacles and find

themselves in difficult positions.

ance of the revolutionary regime

itself. All citizens must play their

role, and help the republican re-

gime and the aims of the revolu-

the use of a residence southeast

of Baghdad. He is now there

with his four sons. One of them,

Ali Sallal, has sent in his resign-

ation as Yemeni ambassador in

Iraqi President Abdel Rahman

Aref had a long meeting with

Sallal yesterday. He was accom-

panied by several Iraqi ministers.

Premier Tahia Yahia. He later

said: "My father will shortly ma-

ke a statement on the events of

the past few days in Yemen.

Ali Salkal called Wednesday on

The ex-president has been lent

What counts is the mainten-

EX-PRESIDENT SALLAL

PLANS TO FIGHT BACK

Former Yemeni President Abdul- the coup calmly, according to vi-

Moscow.

SOFIA, Nov. 9, (DPA).— French Minister for Science, Atomic energy and Space Research, Maurice Schumann arrived here Wednesday the invitation of his Bulgarian counterpart Prof. Van

PARIS, Nov. 9, (DPA).—French President Charles de Gaule will probably address the foreign press on topical political questions on November 12, government spokesman George Gorse said here.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9, (DPA) Pope Paul VI operated on last Saturday to remove a prostate condition, had a fever during the night, it was disclosed Wednesday. Apart from the slight fever the head of the Roman Catholic Church is continuing to make good progress towards complete recovery.

PARIS, Nov. 9, (DPA) — French publisher Jean-Jacques Pauvert has decided not to publish the diary of Chec Guerra Cuban guerrill leader shot recently in Bolivia. Pauvert had offered the Bolivian government \$100,000 for the exclusive rights to Guevaras diary.

LONDON, Nov. 9, (DPA).— British Foreign Secretary, George Brown has invited his Dutch colleague Joseph Luns to London for informal discussions on December 5, it was announced. Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Pierre Gregoire is due to come to the British capital for talks, on December 1.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9, (Reuter).—Indian Prime Indira Gandhi arrived home yesterday from Moscow after attending the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of Soviet Union Bolshevik Revolution.

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 9. (AFP).—Nine persons, including three children, were burnt to death when a Malaysian helicopter exploded in mid-air and some resaulted twice before crashing on the ground. All those killed were Malaysians.

The helicopter was flying to the west coast and the crash occurred a few minutes after the take off from a base near here.

ATHENS, Nov. 9, (AP).-A government decree indicated Wednesday that a major shaleup in the national police force was in the offing.

An emergency law passed by the military regime Tuesday, and published in the official gazette Wednesday ruled that a government committee would scrutinise five gendarmerie generals.

MALAWI BANS JEHOVAH'S SECT

BTANTYRE, Nov. 9, (Reuter) The Malawi government has ordered eight British, American and Finnish officials of the Jehovah's witness religious sect to leave the country within 24 hours, a spokeseman for the sect said

The spokesman added that the official-three Britons, disobey the order and remain in

sect had given themselves up to the authorities after warnings that they face up to seven years

charges of membership of an unlawful society.

charges will be brought against the other 500 has yet to be taken the police said.

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his resignation to Saana, said:

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lead the fight to deliver Yemen.

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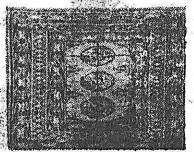
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Nov. 9, (AP).—An appeals court Wednesday set recoverable damages at the limited level of \$8,291 a person in the deaths of 122 Americans in an Air France charter flight crash five years ago.

The United States fifth circuit court of appeals here ruled that the provisions of the Warsaw International Air Treaty, which set the ceiling on death claims payments, applied in this case.

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lah Sallal, overthrown by Sunday's coup d'etat in Saana, will fight back, the Yemeni am-bassador here Dr. Ali Shaari

here yesterday. Americans and two Finnis-would

The deportation orders follow a new government clampdown on the sect which was outlawed in

Malawi last October. Earlier yesterday, police said 3,500 Malawian followers of the

in jail unless they quit the sect. The police said 3,000 of the witnesses would be tried on

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