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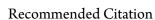
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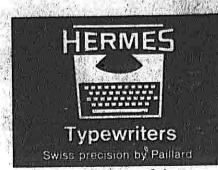
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# THE KABULTIMES



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## STRIKE CONTINUES IN **RIOT-TORN ADEN**

SANAA, Yemen, March 2, (Reuter) -Sanaa radio reported yesterday a cable has been sent to the United Nations Secretary-General holding the British directly responsible for the blast at Mackawee's house.

"These terrorist acts were planned A few shops reopened for a few at the British High Commission and British intelligence in Aden and executed by British creations and stooges in the area," the cable said.

Mackawee, who spends most of his time in Taiz in south Yemen, told a crowd there yesterday: "We are all the more determined to continue our struggle until the last British soldier has left the territory."

The radio added that Hassan Sabri Al Khouly, personal representative of President Nasser, arrived in Sanaa yesterday on his way to Taiz to convey the UAR leader's condolences to Mackawee.

It said FLOSY had declared three days of mourning for the Aden vic-

Meanwhile, Aden authorities said eight people had been killed and 30 injured in the past 24 hours in various incidents.

The total includes two British women who were killed by a timebomb which exploded during a dinner given by a political officer of the British Middle-East command headquarters. Four of the 11 people injured in the blast were still in the hospital.

Civilian police used tear gas once during the day to disperse crowds and military helicopters dropped tear gas to quell domonstrations. British soldiers in steel helmets earlier moved in using loudspeakers to urge the crowd to break up.

The city was again paralysed by a general strike called by labour and nationalist organisations in protest against the killing of Mackawee's three sons and the assassination of a former Aden minister on

# SUN-STUDIER GOES IN ORBIT NEXT WEEK

CAPE KENNEDY. Florida, March 2-U.S. scientists may be on the verge of predicting solar flares -sun storms that spew deadly radiation throughout the solar system, knocking out radio communications on earth and threatening potential moonbound astronauts.

The scientists will take a major step with the launch next week of a sun-studying satellite. The 627pound orbiting solar observatory 4 (OSO 4), scheduled for launch March 8, carries a TV-like camera that photographs the sun in ultraviolet light. The sun's ultraviolet emissions are a key barometer of flare activity. They can only be photographed above the earth's obscuring atmosphere.

The sun is currently building to a peak in its 11-year cycle of sunspot and flare activity, increasing the chance for the OSO 4 to see a flare. For the first time, a special communications hookup between an earth station at Greenbelt, Mary-

land, and Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will flash satellite-relayed pictures directly to Harvard solar experts. The ultraviolet camera, one of the

nine experiments aboard 'OSO-4 ,is known as an "ultraviolet scanning spectrometer." It is designed to scan the sun like a conventional TV camera, convert the image into numbers corresponding to various shades of grey between white and black, and transmit the numbers to earth. Computers at the Goddard Space Flight Centre at Greenbelt are to turn the numbers into a "picture" simultaneously with receipt and flash it to Harvard over the special

The satellite also carries an array of electronic sensors to record the sun in a broad spectrum of rays (Xrays, Gamma-rays and others) not possible from earth. Scientists liken these images to colour pictures which show an object more vividly and naturally than ordinary black-andwhite photographs.

Earlier sun satellites helped develop techniques for the Wednesday

# **Garrison Arrests Conspiracy Suspect**

NEW ORLEANS, March 2, (Reuter).-An investigator for District Attorney Jim Garrison Wednesday night arrested a man alleged to have taken part in the conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

The arrested man is Clay Shaw, 54, a former managing director of the International Trade Mart.

He was taken into custody after Vietnam war. several hours of questioning.

# President Luebke Leaves Bonn For

ANCHORAGE, March 2, (DPA) West German President Heinrich Luebke arrived here for a 12hour stopover in Alaska Wednesday morning on his way to South

Representatives of Alaska, federal, state and city officials well comed Luebke at the snowbound

airport. Luebke left Bonn Tuesday on a three-week tour of Asian countries with state visits to Afghanistan, South Korea, Nepal and un-official calls on Malaysia and Thailand. The 37,000 kilometre tour will take him to South Ko-

(Contd. from page 1)

# U.S. Will Manufacture **Nuclear Rocket Engine**

WASHINGTON, March 2.-U.S. President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday for \$91 million to start building a nuclear rocket engine.

meson rays.

Such an engine used in any upper stage of the Saturn-5 moon rocket would nearly double the weightlifting ability of American space launchers and make possible send-

hours to allow people to buy food,

on patrol yesterday, stationed on

rooftops or at roads in Crater town.

where angry mobs yesterday beat

to death two members of the South

Arabian League (SAL), a moderate

The South Arabian federal gov-

ernment denied opposition allega-

tions that it was responsible for the

blast at the house of Mackawee,

who is leader of the opposition

group FLOSY and was ousted as

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chief minister by Britain in 1965.

nationalist party.

At least 350 British troops were

ing men to nearby planets. The long awaited decision to move the 10-year-old Rover nuclear rocket programme from research to actual construction of an engine came in a budget amendment request by Johnson for \$149.8 million in the 1968 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The request includes \$58.8 million to build two new scientific research facilities at the Los Alamos laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission in New Mexico.

One facility is a "meson factory" for producing enormous quantities of mesons, particles of the atomic core, for basic research into the na- -universed ture of matter and for medical research, notably the possibility of

## NV REMAINS INFLEXIBLE, RUSK NOTES

WASHINGTON, March 2-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Wednesday that the United States sees no moves toward peace by North Vietnam.

The Hanoi regime remains inflexible, the Secretary declared, even though the United States has made clear repeatedly that it will negotiate without conditions, that it will negotiate on peace and that it is prepared to discuss a range of topics including de-escalation and prisoner exchange.

Rusk's comments were made to White House newsmen after he, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and other cabinet members met with Johonson.

"We can't report today that we see moves pointing toward a reasonable solution of the war," Rusk as-

He emphasised that the United States is prepared to stop bombing the North if Hanoi in turn moves to slow down military activities.

McNamara told newsmen that Communist casualties in Vietnam have been running about 40 to 50 per cent higher in the last three months.

He reported that the increased military activities against the North are the result of the stepped-up supply moves by Hanoi, along waterways and the Ho Chi Minh

He said this new activity-naval gunfire, mining internal waterways and the use of artillery-supplements U.S. bombing missions which have been curtailed by weather condi-

The Defence Secretary said North Vietnam's leaders recognise the magnitude of the price they are paying and they have translated it into a world wide propaganda drive to stop the bombing.

The Defence Secretary said the United States now has 415,000 military men in Vietnam. This, he said, permits an increase in the intensity of the war. Areas are now under attack that haven't been penetrated by friendly forces in 20 years. This stepped-up U.S. effort has also permitted the South Vietnamese to increase their efforts at rural re-deve-

lopment. Rusk acknowledged that the Soviet Union is supplying weapons to Hanoi, but expressed the hope that as co-chairman of the Geneva agreement, the Soviet Union would help seek a peaceful solution to the

# Asian Tour

rea's capital of Seoul.

curing deep-seated cancers with

The other is a centre for advanc-

ed research in the use of the power

or the nyarogen bomb (thermonu-

clear fusion) for electrical power

generation. It would be the first

new fusion research facility built

in the United States in the past

"These projects will advance Am-

erica's ability to harness atomic

energy for the peaceful explora-

tion of space," Johnson said. "They

will also help us chart new courses

in nuclear science. Their fruits will

prove of the highest value to a na-

tion seeking new and peaceful keys

In his original budget submitted

to Congress in January, Johnson

deferred decisions on the new pro-

jects, but noted that funds in the

President's contingency fund would

"The additional appropriations

will not increase my total fiscal

Experts estimate an operational

nuclear rocket stage (containing

several engines plus propellant

tanks and plumbing) will take seven

Development of the technology

for a nuclear rocket has been one

of the most successful programmes

ever conducted by the United States.

Since the late 1950's the U.S. has

carried out more than a dozen

ground-based firings of Kiwi and

Nerva ground-based reactors in the

Rover programme. These tests were

of all engine components of a true

nuclear rocket- engine (reactor,

pumps, nozzles), but 'the compo-

nents were not arranged as a flight

In a nuclear rocket, heat from the

exhausts acts as a super hot gas out

of a nozzle at tremendous speeds,

providing thrust twice as great as

conventional chemical

model in a single package.

cover them.

to 10 years.

rocket.

1968 budget," he said.

to unlock the powers of man and the

# Labour Party Defence Budget

LONDON, March 2, (DPA).-British Labour backbenchers in Parliament Tuesday night abstained from voting on the government's defence budget, leaving

Opposition conservative M.P.'s welcomed the outcome of the twoday debate on the Defence Ministry's "white paper" of February 16 with shouts of "resign" in the direction of the government bench.

The vote of 270 in favour against 231 negative votes or abstentions was regarded by observers as tantamount to defeat, in view of the Labour Party's majority in the House of Commons of nearly a 100 seatsslightly diminished through illness.

The same observers said, however, that the outcome only reflected the Labour politicians' discontent with the government's defence concept of "East of Suez," as defended by Defence Minister Denis Healey.

Healey's defence policy was attacked by Christopher Mayhew who resigned last year over the government's scrapping of plans for building an aircraft carrier.

Mayhew said that for Britain to attempt to stick to her previous role of a world power while trying to cut down on defence expenditures was "sheer lunacy."

# Liberation Actions In Rhodesia Not Reported OAU Told

ADDIS ABABA, March 2, (Reuter).-The OAU Political Committee, was told Wednesday that many actions by liberation movements in Rhodesia had not been reported in the international press.

Mohammad Sahnoun, OAU assistant secretary-general told the press after the session that military action by liberation groups had taken place in Rhodesia. He would give no de-

Sahnoun said that the OAU's special Rhodesian committee consisting of the UAR, Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya and Nigeria-had stressed that the responsibility of toppling the regime in Rhodesia still rests with Britain.

The report added that every pressure should be brought to bear on Britain to use force against the Smith regime, he said.

The committee's report also noted that while some cooperative action had been undertaken by the two Rhodesian liberation movementsthe Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU)-it regretted that the two movements had not yet been united.

The struggle within Rhodesia will be carried out increasingly by the people of Zimbabwe and therefore African countries should increase their help to these liberation movements. Aid should be channelled through the OAU, the report said.

On South Africa, Reuter reports Sahnoun said all available evidence showed that the government there was preparing to counter any United Nations action to implement the resolution on Southwest Africa requiring the UN to take over the territory's mandate.

A committee comprising Tunisia Madagascar, Liberia and Leone had been set up to draft a resolution on these developments, he

# **Squeaks Through Commons**

the Cabinet with a majority of 39 votes only.

"The whole question of white peacekeeping in Asia is an anachronism," he said. According to Mayhew it is no use

closing down half of the Singapore "You have got to leave. Then you can make big economies," he said. Labour rebels were demanding more drastic cuts "east of Suez"

than set forth in the 2,205 million pounds sterling budget for next They especially called for withdrawal of British troops from Mala-

ysia, Singapore and the Persian

Gulf by 1969-70. As to their additional demand for troop reductions in the British Army of the Rhine stating in West Germany, Foreign Secretary George Brown warned that any rash withdrawal of British forces from the European continent would have "disastrous" consequences,

# Female Identity Cards Approved

KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar).--The cabinet has approved in a recent meeting a 24 article law governing the distribution of identification cards to women. The act has been sent to the parliament for ratification.

The draft law was prepared by the Ministry of Interior in accordance with the provisions of article 25 of the constitution which grants to women equal civil and social rights with men.

The laws governing employment equire possession of identification require possession of

Identification cards will be issued in accordance with the new law to all women studying in schools and universities, or who are employed by various governmental and nongovernmental organisations.

# 19 Indicted In **US Rights Slaying**

MERIDAN, Mississippi, March 2. (Reuter).-A county sheriff and his deputy were arrested by federal marshals Tuesday in connection with the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Missis-

Sheriff Lawrence Rainey Neshoba Country and his deputy, Cecil Price, were among 19 people indicted by a federal grand jury Monday at Jackson, the Mississippi state capital.

Also indicated was Sam Bowers, identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The three civil rights workers, two white men and a Negro, were murdered. 'Murder is not a federal offence. It comes under state jurisdiction. The indictment of the 19 accuses them of the federal offence of violating the civil rights of the dead men.

## **Revised Curriculum** For Madrasas

Price Af. 3

KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar). -Discussions between Education Ministry officials and teachers and administrators of religious schools began yesterday in the Education Ministry building. The discussions are aimed at revising the curricula in these schools so that they may suit present-day needs and conditions.

Education Minister Dr. Mohammad Osman Anwari, who presided over the meeting, said religious education is an integral part of our basic education. With the increase in the number of schools and students the need for teachers of religious subjects was also growing.

The vice president of the teachers training section in the Education Ministry, Abdul Sami Hamid, said the Ministry has been trying to revise the educational programmes of madrasas for several years. A revised programme was tried out for some time, but some difficulties were encountered. The results of the experiment will be discussed for the

Among the salient features of proposed programmes are introduction of modern methods of teaching and inclusion of natural and social sicence in the curriculum.

#### COCA COLA TO START BOTTLING IN KABUL

KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar).-Early in 1346 a tannery in Kandahar and a Coco Cola bottling plant Kabul will go into operation. Both projects will be launched by private investment.

The Af. 13 million tannery will be built by Haji Abdullah Karim, a Kandahar businessman, It will tan 6000 cow, sheep, goat, and camel hydes a month.

The bottling plant will be built in Zendabanan, Kabul with Af. 2 million by Mohammad Hashim and Mohammad Omar Daftary, two Kabul businessmen.

# FRG's Official Visits Algeria

ALGIERS, March 2, (Reuter) .-A West German Foreign Ministry official returned home Wednesday after a mystery trip to Algeria connected with a resumption of diplomatic ties between the two countries.

Algerian sources would only admit Wednesday night that the official, Walter Gehlhoff, head of the Foreign Ministry's Near and Middle East department, had come to Alge-

But they denied reports from West German sources that Gehlhoff discussed resumption of relations with Abdelatif Rahal, Secretary-General of the Algerian Foreign Ministry.

Authoritative Algerian sources said Wednesday night that Algeria was far from taking hasty action on resuming ties with West Germany, severed two years ago when Bonn established diplomatic relations with Israel.

Jordan-one of the Arab countries which broke with Bonn two years ago-re-established diplomatic relations with West Germany on Mon-

Cairo Wednesday, Lothar Lahn, head of the West German interests sections of the Italian embassy, discussed relations between his country and Arab states with the Arab League's Assistant Secretary-General Sayed Nofal.

The Italian embassy has been looking after West German interests since the UAR broke off diplomatic ties with West Germany two years

## Maiwandwal's **Appointments**

Yesterday Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal re-Abdul Aziz, Governor of Ghaz-

Khan Abdul Wali Khan Eng. Ahmadullah, Minister of Interior

Dr. Mohammad Aman, President of Industrial Bank Sayed Aminullah Baha, President of the Supervision Department at the Ministry of Planning Abdul Majid Jabarkhel, Depu-

ty Governor of Pakthia Nour Ahmad Etemadi, First Deputy Prime Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs Abdul Karim Hakimi, Minister

of Finance Mohammad Osman Sidky, Minister of Information and Culture Mohammad Bashir Lodin, Governor of Farah

Aziz Ahmad Alkozai, Deputy Attorney General Abdul Rahman, the Mayor of

## N.V. Lists New U.S. Steps In Escalating War tion-could blunder so much in

RANGOON, March 2, (Reuter)-Three North Vietnamese officials who arrived in Rangoon last weekend are busy with their work here, a North Vietnamese consular spokesman said Wednesday.

He laughingly declined to elaborate on the nature of their work. Nor would he say whether the officials intended to meet holidaying United Nations Secretary-General U Thant for Vietnam peace talks as has been strongly rumoured here, or had already conferred with Burmese government officials

The United States embassy in Rangoon remained baffled at the presence of the North Vietnamese

"We'd like to know what the hell they're here for," one American diplomat declared.

North Vietnam yesterday accused the United States of escalating the Vietnam war by three new steps during the last four days, the North Vietnamese news agency VNA re-

The North Victnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement which listed the "new extremely serious steps of war escalation" as: Using artillery to shell North Vietnam from the southern

part of the demilitarised zone

separating the two Vietnams.

2. Using warships to bombard coastal regions. 3. Dropping mines into many ri-

vers and canals. The statement said U.S. ruling circles were also feverishly preparing further to intensify and expand the

war, the agency reported. They have called up part of their reserves and increased their military budget," the ministry said. "They have ordered the SEATO and ANZUS member countries and the satellites to help in their savage ag-

gressive war." In Athens, two American diplomats walked out of a foreign press association luncheon when Andreas Papandreou, former Minister and son of the leader of Greece's Centre Union Party, strongly attacked U.S. Vietnam policy.

The two diplomats, Richard Helgerson, head of the U.S. Information Service here, and John Day, an embassy political adviser, left the luncheon as Papandreou criticised America's Vietnam policy. He said the American presence in

Vietnam was "an error of the first degree", and added: "It has always been a source of surprise for me how a country which is making democratic progress on

the internal front-with the out-

standing exception of the race ques-

foreign policy as it has in the case of Vietnam, Latin America and even in relations with the NATO

Papandreou charged that the U.S. tried to "establish complete dominance in the affairs" of her

He said three main groups exerted pressure on every American administration-the Pentagon, the C.I.A. and American investors abroad. Papandreou was educated in the United States and became an Ameri-

of economics at Berkeley College, California. He gave up his American citizenship in 1963 when he entered Greek politics. He was alternate Minister of Economic Coordination from 1964

to July 1965.

can citizen and head of the school

In Washington, U.S. President Johnson received support from the Senate Wednesday for his handling of the Vietnam war and his efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement. By a margin of 72 to 19, it approved a declaration drawn up by Senator Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the chamber expressing its full support of U.S. troops in Vietnam and the President's peace bid.



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# Food For Thought

Only in man has the evolution of creation reached the point where reality encounters itself in judgment and choice. Outside of man, the creation is neither good nor evil.

-Dag Hammarskjold

# 'A SINGLE ACT OF TRUST"

Will there be another chance for the Vietnam peace talks to begin "through a single simple act of trust"? So British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson assessed the lost opportunity he thought he had provided in Kosygin's recent visit to London. The beginning of peace talks, while certainly a step in the right direction, may not necessarily mean an end to the fighting. However, "an act of trust" and faith is definitely required for the commencement of peace talks and the fruitful outcome of any negotiations.

Hopes for the beginning of peace talks which were rather high during the Tet truce and the short bombing respite by American planes over North Vietnam which followed have been frustrated by the resumption of bombing raids and naval artillery attacks on targets in North Vietnam.

Still it is encouraging to see that efforts to reach a settlement continue in various parts of the world even though they sometime appear to be half-hearted and casual.

The United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, who has been active in behind the scenes moves to work out a peace settlement is now having a holiday in his native Burma. A North Vietnamese delegation is somewhere in Rangoon apparently willing to meet the Secretary-General in a bid to reiterate the final position of Hanoi. The British Prime Minister while announcing his failure to start peace talks, last week said his government will continue efforts in that direction. Some sort of secret talks are going on in Cairo to finding whether there is any common ground for starting negotiations.

The Chinese have, western sources report, given their O.K. to North Vietnam to go ahead with talks under favourable circumstances. The United States has shown a willingness to accept the Viet Cong as equal partners in any negotiations. Some sources have even stated that the Viet Cong will be represented in any government that may emerge in South Vietnam if the peace talks are crowned with success.

With all this activity one would think a solution is almost in sight. However, there is one problem. Every gesture made by each quarter has so far been conditional. The United States will stop bombing only if North Vietnam makes a declaration of intent that it will match a prolonged halt in the bombing by refraining from further reinforcing the Viet Cong in the south. North Vietnam would consider entering peace talks only if the United States ordered an unconditional and permanent halt to the bomb-

Is it not time for someone to make an unconditional gesture? It is only natural for the North Vietnamese to ask for a halt in bombing raids before talks. This is also in line with the three-point plan of the United Nations Secretary-General. A ceasefire is an absolute prerequisite to any peace talks. The world looks forward to an act of faith and unconditional gestures for breaking the deadlock in Vietnam, Both sides must be prepared to compromise for without compromise there is no hope for a change in the present status of the war.

## HOME PRESS AT A GLANCE

editorial welcoming the publication of the Kabul Times Annual. The unique feature of the publication, it said, is the article on the Royal Family touching on the everyday life of His Majesty the King and her Majesty the Queen.

The article on the history of Afanistan is also outstanding in the sense that in a condensed form it takes the reader through stages of the Afghan history. Information on all the provinces as published in the annual is original.

Such a publication, the editorial said, is an asset in projecting Afghanistan's image abroad in an informative manner and without any exaggeration. However, just one publication of this kind is not enough. An all out effort should be made by the Ministry of Information and Culture as well other Ministries to introduce Afghanistan to the outside world by various

Yesterday's Islah carried an editorial welcoming the initiative taken by the private sector to invest in vital industries. Referring to a news item about three businessmen investing in new textile industries in Kandahar, Herat and Balkh provinces, the editorial said this was due to the encouragement given by the government and the facilities provided under the investment law. The editorial discussed merits of industrialisation in boosting our economy which is basically an agricultural one at the moment. Other businessmen and well-to-do people are expected to follow suit in investing their money in other industries which are considered feasible and economically sound.

The paper carried a photo of Deputy Minister of Finance Mohammad Anwar Ziayee and Alexander Skovitin, the Soviet Counsellor for Economic Affairs signing the agreement for the 400-bed military hospi-

The same issue of the paper also carried a letter to the editor signed Ghulam Dastagir Sadid urging the management of the Ariana and the Park cinemas to show foreign films at least once a week in the original language. Both the cinemas have been recently showing western films with sound tracks in Persian. This, said the letter, is a good thing for not every one in this country can understand foreign languages. The Persian sound track, while it helps most of the local audiences, deprives

ADVERTISING RATES

Yesterday's Heywad carried an some of the foreigners who do not have much choice of entertainment

in Kabul besides seeing films. Yesterday's Anis carried an editorial in connection with the government's decision to make the Food Procurement Department an independent organisation operating with a capital of 1000 million afghanis. In appreciating the step, the editorial emphasised that wheat distribution to government officials who own ration cards is not at all satisfactory.

Government officials have to wait for hours outside the special sales shops in order to get their rations. There have been complaints that some of the shops, scale are not in order. It is hoped, the editorial said, that the new Department will take effective measures to improve this situation.

Suggesting a remedy, the editorial said there should be more sales shops in different parts of the town. These should be open until evening and on Fridays.

### WORLD PRESS

The New York Times said India can no longer be a major force in Asia or the world until she "sets her house in order."

It said: The power factors in the world have been altered definitely and permanently by the rout of the Congress Party in India's general election. India still stands as a demoératic counterweight in Asia to communist China's totalitarianism, but she emerges too weak and divided internally to have the influence she once exercised in global affairs. That is a loss for the West.

"India, like her different neighbour China, is finding it almost impossible to cope with the problem of holding together huge masses of people most of whom are impoverished, undernourished and illiterate, speaking many different languages and dialects and, in India, belonging to a variety of castes whose social and economic realities remain despite the law. There is no precedent in history for the administrative problems that India and China face.

"A massive discontent, made up of huger, despair, religious fanaticism, language disputes and disgust with quarreling, ineffective leadership, built up into a great protest vote. The only ruling party that independent India has known-Congress-was lucky to keep its majority

in the central Parliament. "Whatever government is formed will have all it can do to hold the nation together and to function as the central authority over 25 states and territories. The world at large will have to help-as the United States and other countries are helping-with food and loans. But India cannot again be a major force in Asia, or in the world, until she sets her house in order."

The Beirut newspaper Al Hayat said Israel had exploded an underground atomic device late last year somewhere in the Negev desert.

The newspaper said the device was placed in a chamber 800 meters underground and the explosion led to a sudden, marked increase in the level of radioactive tritium in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

It said 11 Israeli nuclear engineers had received training in underground tests in the United States "Project Ploughshare."

The Agence France Presse correspondent in Chad, Burfin, has been told to leave the country immediately.

The Chad government objected to his reports of a clash between government forces and bandits in the country's southeastern Salamat region last week in which 56 people

Burfin's reports "made out that Chad was an insecure and unstable country and that representatives of the ruling party are unable to move about without military escorts,' official sources said.

L'Osservatore Romamo said that every nation, and Italy especially, should have a government Ministry of Moral Health.

The Vatican paper said modern states have successfully fought disrease with their "Ministries of Physical 'Health" and that governments should fight moral decadence with equal fervour.

The paper said it was a contradiction to take action against producers of adulterated wine, as Italy has done, "and leave unpunished those who for profit spread deleterious paradises of erotomania and of pathological sexuality."

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# Rusk's 14 Points For Peace In Southeast Asia

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from statements made by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a Washington news conference on February 9:

For some time now there has been evident a systematic campaign by the communist side to bring about an unconditional and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam without any corresponding military action on their side in exchange for the possibility of talks-talks which are thus far formless and without content.

We cannot accept a situation in which men and arms move, without interruption by us, to cross the 17th parallel and attack allied for ces and. Vietnamese civilians in the

South. We must know the military consequences of such a military action on our part. They must not 'expect us to stop our military action by bombing while they continue their military action by invasion. No one has been able or willing to give us any information on this subject.

It is entirely within the resources of the quiet diplomacy of both sides to talk about peace and to discuss mutual steps to reduce the violence. We have been trying in every way known to us to invite and to engage in such talks. Unfortunately I cannot report to you today any tangible forward movement in this direction. All channels remain open and are being utilised.

For the benefit of members of the press who may not be fully familiar with all our statements, I am today making eveilable points we made last year under 14 different headings-annotated to reflect developments in 1966. These are, and remain, not in any sense pre-conditions, but rather statements of the elements that we believe could produce peace in Vietnam.

Let me say quietly and sincerely to all capitals on the other side: recognise the necessity for elementary reciprocity. Join with us in a common search for peace. Let us make use of the means available to us to exchange views and to search for those common interests upon which peace can be built. Let us relieve all the peoples concerned of the burdens of this struggle. Let us turn our hand to the urgent untinished business of assuring a more decent future for those who have been caught up in violence for so

long. The following are the "14 points for peace":

1. The Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 are an adequate basis

for peace in Southeast Asia. 2. We would welcome a conference on Southeast Asia or any part thereof:

-We are ready to negotiate a settlement based on a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements, which observance was called for in the declaration on Vietnam of the meeting of the Warsaw Pact countries in Bucharest on July 6, 1966. And we will support a reconvening of the Geneva conference, or an Asian co-lerence, or any other generally acceptable forum.

3. We would welcome "negotiations without preconditions" as called for by 17 non-aligned nations in an appeal delivered to Secretary Rusk on April 1, 1965.

4. We would welcome "unconditional discussions" as called for by President Johnson on April 7, 1965 -If the other side will not come to a conference, we are prepared to engage in direct discussions or discussions through an intermediary.

5. A cessation of hostilities could be the first order of business at a conference or could be the subject

f preliminary discussions: -= We have attempted, many audiscussion sofea mutual de-escalation of the devel of violence, and we remain prepared to engage in such a mutual de-escalation. -We -stand -ready -to -cooperate

fully in getting discussions which could lead to a cessation of thostilities started promptly and brought to a successful completion.

6. Handi's four applints could be discussed along with other points which others may wish to propose: -We would be prepared to accept

preliminary discussions to reach agreement on a set of point as a basis for negotiations. 7. We want no U.S. bases in

Southeast Asia: -We are prepared to assist in the conversion of these bases for peace-

ful uses that will benefit the people of the entire area. 8. We do not desire to retain U.S. troops in South Vietnam after peace

is assured: -We seek no permanent military bases, no permanent establishment of troops, no permanent alliances, no permannet American "presence"

of any kind in South Vietnam. -We have pledged in the Manila communique that "allied forces are in the Republic of Vietnam because that country is the object of aggression and its government requested support in the resistence of its people to aggression. They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration, and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfil!-

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# Soviet President Scores Imperialism

Following are excerpts from the speech made by Nikolai Podgorny, the USSR President, at the dinner in honour of Haile Selassie, Ethoipian Emperor in the Kremlin Monday night.

The main source of danger to world peace at present is the events on the Indo-China peninsula where the United States is waging a disgraceful war against the courageous Vietnamese people. In this situation, the Soviet Union, concerned for the destinies of peace and guided by its internationalist duty, occupies a clearcut position.

We strongly condemn the American aggression in Vietnam and de mand that it be stopped. We provide the necessary assistance to a fraternal socialist state, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. We support the South Vietnamese patriots, who are upholding their freedom and independence.

We are convinced that the position of the government of the DRV and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, conforming as it does to the spirit of the Geneva agreements of 1954, provides a just basis for a settlement of the Vietnamese question. Demonstrating its will for peace, the government of the DRV declared recently through its foreign minister that talks between the DRV and the United

States can be held after the uncon-

ditional termination of American bombing and all other acts of aggression against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. We support this important constructive proposal in

But the government of the United States has resumed the bombing. What is more, American troops have started shelling the demilitarised zone, and an order has been issued for the systematic shelling of the DRV coast by U.S. warships.

In this way, Washington again shown the entire world the hypocrisy and falseness of its broadly publicised pe "quest for peace" in Vietnam. In these conditions, the Vietnam

people have no alternative but to carry on their just struggle against foreign aggressors, relying on the help of their friends and support of all peaceloving countries and peo-

In Europe, the Soviet Union and . other socialist countries firmly come out for guaranteed security which, as proved by historical experience, is of vital importance for the countries end peoples not only of this continent. The Ethiopian people know from their own sad experience that if aggressive forces are allowed to mature in Europe, the peoples of other continents may also suffer.

The great historic changes in the

world, the winning of national independence by the vast majority of the peoples of former colonial countries, the increased international role of the African states is not to the liking of the imperialists. They would like to continue to rule in Africa, and they, therefore, increase interference in the internal affairs of African countries, seek to aggra-

vate the relations between them. But the times have changed. The broad front of 38 sovereign African states is well capable of preventing the realisation of these crafty designs. The Organisation of African Unity, which was established and which is being strengthened with the active participation of our distinguished guest, is called upon to become an important instrument in the struggle against imperialism,

The Soviet Union actively supports the efforts of African states toward the development of their cooperation, the strengthening of unity and cohesion on the antiimperialist, anti-colonial basis and the peaceful settlement of disputes that arise between them. The Soviet people warmly wish success to the African peoples in the struggle against imperialism, neo-colonialism and racialism, for liberation from colonial oppression, in the development of independent national economy and culture.

(TASS)

# New Learning Of Scientific Revolution

of the Even close observers social landscape pay too little attention to the scientific revolution which is now in progress. It is greater by far than the Industrial Revolution of the 90th century. Its effects will not only create greater changes in the accepted economic and industrial patterns, but it will alter the manner of living and working for the peoples of the world.

Scientific inventions crowd one upon another. Each day bring reports of fresh progress until the realm of science itself become crowded, and is sub-divided, each with its own specialists. Every step forward leads to new discovery, and this, again, to another field of knowledge.

Yet man himself does not change. He is still the same, with the same heart and brain. One problem of the scientific revolution is to instruct the people in the use of the new tools that are so swiftly and surprisingly, being put in their grasp. There are so many new techniques which themselves are so complex that new ways must be devised to enable men to comprehend them.

I recently introduced a new company in this field in the historic Stationers' Hall, in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It is called Industrial and Commercial Education-Macmillan Limited, and its function is to use modern and mechanical methods of instruction. These methods require the use of many different techniques of presentation-including visual.

pany I recalled that the visuala lesson lasting for 45 minutes.

By Harold Macmillan aids to instruction are not new.

The stained glass windows which adorn the ancient churches of the world we admire for aesthetic reasons, but they were put there first of all for hard, functional purpose. They were put there so that multitude. worshipping were illiterate, might learn the Bible stories from the pictures. From the pulpit the pastor told the sacred history and pointed to the designs on the windows round them. They were visual aids.

Printing and literacy robbed the windows of their functional use. Teachers taught generations of pupils with textbook and blackboard. But today the application of electronics-itself a major part of the scientific revolution-has brought the wheel full circle.

Teachers are still necessary and books are still necessary: but to enable pupils to learn technical and scientific subjects, special short films are made for project: ion in the classroom. The authors of the film and of the text books are authorities on their subjects. The films are contained in cassettes which are plugged into a projector.

For example, one of the first subjects chosen by the new company is on metal-shaping by chip removal tools. It was produced in the Apprentice Training School of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority at Aldermaston in Berkshire, southern England. The film loop runs for five minutes and with the accompa-At the introduction of the com-nying text provides material for

The teacher can run the film through the projector quickly, and then slowly; he is able, by pushbotton remote control, to stop the film at any point which requires emphasis. Thus complex subjects can be

understood and digested far more quickly than by traditional methods. The significance of this development must be placed against the background of the present world thirst for knowledge. There is a shortage of teachers but there are millions of people hungry for instruction. Properly used these techniques in no way usurp the function of the teacher. Rather do they extend enhance

it. Once instructed in them, teachers will find themselves able to give to a large number of students personal attention of the quality that has hitherto been available to but a few. They will have more time to inspire and enthuse—to keep pace with the rapid learners, and to encourage the slow.

I have emphasised that a vital factor in this form of learning must be the standard of the instructors. The company which I introduced in the Stationers Hall has selected experts for each series, and has as its consultants men distinguished in Britain and the United States of America. They include Lord Jackson of Burnley, F.R.S., Sir, Harrie Massey, F.R.S. Dr. W.J.A. Champan, M.Sc., Professor K.A. Hayes, Professor Loxham, and Professor Reed M. Powell, B.S., of the U.S. Such men can help lead us all in the new paths of the

scientific revolution. (BRITISH FEATURE SERVICE)

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the beauty of gigantic neon-lighted afghanis are knocked of the figure survey shows that business is boomting on the footpaths and side. goods are offered for less. Finally a there is a ceaseless tapping of streets as well as in the large shops. . price is agreed on somewhere bet-

"Early in the morning donkeys cartrying vegetables, fruits, sweets, plastic knicknacks and even books wire dined up slong the streets by their cowners. Starting from the Pule Kheshti mosque, both sides of tithe roads are jammed with people, many selling miscellaneous wares from little trays swinging by a cord. from their necks.

Just near the bridge there are a number of coin dealers who faithfully sit in their selected spots every day. At first, one is astonished at the sight of the piles of coins and matchboxes. From the heap of Af. 2 and 5 coins, one can get as much change as he wants as well as outdated Afghan and foreign coins. Numismatists would be amused to see among the rare Afghan coins some puls being sold for Af. 2. Most of the foreign coins are fakes and some are so badly duplicated that they can be recognised from a fair distance.

On the bridge itself various household utensils are sold. Kitchen knives and scissors from Charikar are available more cheaply than in the Parwan capital where they are made. Occassionally a boy with bathroom scales shouts the accuracy of his scales. He will record a person's weight in seers, kilograms and pounds. Further on there are light purple, turquoise, grey, and white insecticides. Beside them are little jute bags of such spices as cinnamon. Miraculously these gold and red powders never seem to get mixed with the DDT.

A few steps further on there are shops which do not occupy much space but investigation shows that they put some truth into the saying that everything is available in Kabul bazaars. These shops, which are really shelves on the walls of buildings, hold ballpoints, batteries, beads, bracelets, buttons, combs, gloves, kerchiefs, key chains, mirrors, mouse traps, nylon thread, laces, light bulbs, lipstick, locks, pyjama belts, pens, pencils, raw silk. rubber bands, rulers, scarfs, silk, snuff boxes, spoons, sharpeners, shaving brushes, shaving cream, shoes, shoe polish, and trimmings.

Near Jade Maiwand is one of the most fabulous streets of the city wrongly named the Khona Feroushi bazaar (used goods bazaar), since the things available here are new and Aighanistan-made. Hats from all over the country and chapans from Mazare Sharif are available. The narrow street is crowded with

many people. In winter after the snow melts, it is a pool of muddy water despite which merchants from the provinces and local cus-.tomers.come to buy wooden combs, pumice, or clogs. The folk songs of Ghor mention these bazaars visited by its young men who go to Kabul to get a dowry for their wives in the narrow alleys where shopkeepers sit, legs folded under them, watting for the long hours of day to

The restless voice of the anecdote teller can be heard above the uprour. The shopkeepers listen to stories of the battlefield of Karbala and the ten days which Imam Hussain and Hassan spent with their families surrounded by the enemy on all sides. Sometimes the subject is more charming and poetic.

In the same street are silver smiths and bulletmakers. Then come the leathermakers with guncases. and saddles for sale. Belts cost Af. 25, a copper stirrup weighing five pounds, Af. 250, and a saddle Af.

Bargaining is not a matter of minutes. It takes hours before an article is bought. Customers sit down, by the edge of the shop, examining and asking the value of goods, praising some and decrying others, until the conversation has worked around to the article which they desire to

The first figures quoted by the shopkeeper is two or three times the actual price. Until the would-be The report also tells about the

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The Kabul bazaars may not have purchaser rises to leave, only a few customer is called back and the ween the one first given by the selder and the one first demanded by

the buyer. Dime is of little value. Around the shops there are always groups of tale but profoundly interested speciators. All are eager to advise the customer upon the merits of the article he may have chosen or the sum he may have

Tall buildings and paved streets have changed the face of the century-old bazaars. Records of half a century ago give a different view of these bazaars now all situated in the old part of the city.

A report by Angus Hamilton says: "Of the several bazaars the three principal ones runing in irregular parallels to each other, are the Shor Bazaar, the Erg Bazaar and the Darwaza Lahori Bazaar. The former extends east and west from Bala Hisar to the shrine of Baba Khudi, a distance of more than three quarters of a mile

1 km). The latter, stretching from the Darwaza Lahori, passes through the centre of the wood market and terminates at the New Bridge (Pule Mahmood' Khan).

The Erg Bazaar crosses the town and connects the workshops. The western portion of Darwaza was the site of the Char Chata (covered bazaar) at one time undoubtedly the most magnificent in Afghanistan.

"The Nakush bazaar, or cattle market, is situated north of the Kabul river and west of the Pule Kheshti in the Indarabi quarter," Hamilton continued. "The Mandi Kalan and the Mandi Shahzada, the chief grain bazaars, lie in the Tandur Sazi quarter, between the Shor bazaar and the Darwaza Lahori. The Shikarpuri quarter adjoining the Pule Kheshti in the right bank of the river, is the fruit market. Near the fruit bazaar are the wool and charcoal markets, each section of trade possessing its particular locality and its special market place.

"In this way there is a shoe bazaar, a meat market, a vegetable market, a copper bazaar, silk bazaar and certain central market where arms, tobacço, furs, medicines and cloth are sold.'

copper bazaar which is now in the second part of the Jade Msiwand dispartment stores flashing their which the wender has been de lined along the two sides of the goods round-the-clock, but a close manding. After a few steps, the road. "In the copper bazaar, where domestic utensils are to be found,



Pir Mohammad and a pile of

countless hammers, as the men, assisted by the boys who ply the bellows or feed the furnace with charcoal, wield their tools upon long-necked vases, hubble-bubbles, kettles, cooking pots, water-bottles with delicate handles and graceful spouts, stoves, plates and copper boxes of all shapes and sizes. These workers in metal whether they are ironmongers or silversmiths, smelters of copper or the moulders of brass are worthy of their hires and bring to their labours an extraordinary patience and exactitude.

"The silversmiths are, perhaps, the most wonderful craftsmen although the men who trace fantastic designs upon metal vessels with blunt instruments are not to be despised. From early morning, without cessation until the heat of the midday hours makes work impossible, they bend over their tasks, actively working their pliers, tweezers and hammers as they fashion earrings, bracelets or graven ewers."

Comparing the past and present Kabul city founded centuries before B.C. one finds that the grace of its arts remains. The famous walls still frame the city with its fabulous bazaars which have flourished since the days of the Kabul Shah rulers.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES he 'Lame Duck' Limps

By A Staff Writer Political scientists are still doubt standing that all serious matters ful about the legality and importance and the role of the "lam parliament, "lame duck" sessions induck" sessions of parliament and the variably achieve nothing.

"lame duck" terms of presidents. These are the reasons why the Though not based on acceptable President of India, Dr. S. Radhapolitical and constitutional principles - krishnan, in a decree this week cancelled the "lame duck" session. 'lame duck" sessions continue to A similar situation exists in the be held because of the fear of creatcase of elected presidents in the preing a constitutional and adminissidential form of government. In the United States, for instance, the

In India, where the fourth general election has just ended, the old parliament could, according to the established constitutional convention, meet up to the end of March when it would be declared dissolved, yield ing place to the new. But the latest general elections showed that the ruling Congress Party had lost more than 230 seats in the House.

trative power vacuum if they are

Since members of the old parliament particularly those who have lost in the election feel that they do not belong to the house anymore even if it meets:

-there will be poor attendance; -there will be a lack of interest in the work of the House on the part of many members whose terms are

-it would be unjust to pay deputies who have lost their seats; -thus with the feeling and underlarly if he is new in the field. But there are calls for the abolition of the "lame duck" presidential term The idea of establishing a trans-Asian railway, following the Asian highway project, is another important step in increasing contacts and promoting trade and tourism among the countries of this continent and outside. The Transport Ministry of Japan, it is understood, has given active support to the plan to lay railway lines between Istanbul in Turkey and Saigon in South Vietnam. The plan will be discussed at

presidential election is over in No-

vember, but the new President takes

over only on January 20. The gap

of about two months offers the old

President time to relax and take

things as easy as possible, and gives

the new President a feeling of uncer-

tainty about the position he has. But

it undoubtedly offers a golden op-

portunity for the new President to get better acquainted with

the affairs of state, particu-

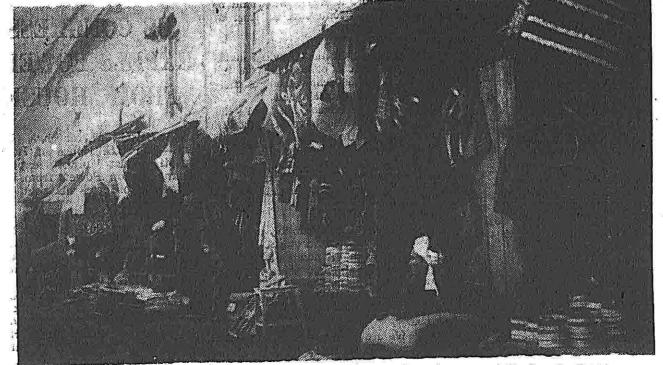
The Japanese government has already made allocations for a project survey.

the annual meeting of ECAFE next

Sources close to the Japanese Ministry of Transport say that the mountainous terrain in parts of the region will be the biggest obstacle. Afghanistan, which is on the proposed railway route, is one of the countries with such a terrain.

Besides benefiting trade and tourism, the proposed railway will also help Moslem, Hindu and Buddhist Pilgrims.\ The railway is roughly estimated to cost \$10,000,000,000. It will take 20 years to complete.

In a symposium being held at the World Affairs Centre in Hartford, Conno, by Columbia University, the pros and cons of U.S. help to the developing countries of the Middle (Contd. on page 4)



A scene in the Kohna Feroushi Bazaar Chapans and vests are on display in front of most of the shops.

# INTERNATIONAL Sports Roundup

#### World Figure And Speed: Skating News

In the women's event of the world figure skating championship in Vienna on Monday Peggy Fleming of the United States was in front of 22 competitors after the first two compulsory figures, followed by 18year-old Valerie Jones, of Canada.

The European champion, Gabrielle Seyfert, of East Germany, was fourth... Defending champion Emmerich

Danzer, of Austria, had a comfortable seven points lead over wolfgang Schwarz, another Austrian, who was runner-up in 1966, after two compulsory figures in the men's figure skating. Only two competitors are likely

recent visit to India is looked upon

with great satisfaction and con-

sidered a major landmark in the in-

creasingly friendly relations between

Afghanistan and India. The gov-

ernment leaders were greatly im-

pressed by the King's sincerity, his

knowledge and grasp of the prob-

lems of the region and of Afghanis-

His Majesty received spontaneous

welcome from the people wherever

he travelled in the country. Even

when he was out trunting tigers, in

the thick Mysore jungles in the

south-west of India, the people fol-

lowed his movements with keen in-

terest and kept their fingers crossed,

They are sorely disappointed that

India's famous tigers did not "ob-

lige" the honoured guest although

the government, for its part, had placed the country's best shikar

blocks in well-known Bandipur at

However, there is satisfaction that

the King was at least able to get a

good bison-barely two inches short

of the world record! The bison was

shot not in Mysore but in the forests

of Chanda in the neighbouring State

of Maharashtra. The second shoot

at Chanda was organised by the

government of India at short notice

when it was found that the Mysore

His Majesty has won for himself

many new admirers as a great sport.

They are, particularly impressed by

his penchant for "clean" shikars and

his indication to the authorities

that he wild mot want "easy" tigers

and was interested only in truly

wild ones. Accordingly, selaborate

arrangements were made to give him

shikar was not going too well,

tan's position in the area.

wishing him luck.

His Majesty's disposal.

the leaders-the Americans Scott Allen and Gary Visconti, who are third and fourth.

Reigning champions Bernard Ford, 19 and his 20 years-old blonde partner Diane Towler, of Britain, led after the two compulsory figures in the ice dancing event but were closely followed by the Americans John Carrell and Lorna Dyer.

World champions Oleg Protopopov and Ludmilla Belousow, of the Soviet Union, look certain to win the gold medal in the Paris event.

They gave a perfect performance in the international speed skating in spite of heavy rain on the open ice rink, and lead in the overall placings from the West Germans Wolfgang Danne and Margot Glockshuber.

That, however, is not all. Accom-

panying the King on the shoot were

some of India's best shots, and

none other than the Maharaja of

Mysore himself, personally to super-

vise the arrangements. The Maha-

raja is easily one of India's top shi-

karis and perhaps the only one

among them who can understand

and interpret sounds and signals

probably aware of what happened

during the British rule when he

made it known politely that he did

not want "easy" tigers. Some for-

mer Maharajas are known to have

been over-hospitable to their guests

and going to the extent of provid-

ing convenient (usually doped) tigers

for their honoured guests to shoot.

For example, there was a Maha-

raja who was so anxious to provide a

tiger for his royal guests from Bri-

tain that the caged animal travelled

in the same train in which the

VIP's were journeying to the shi-

kar area! On an another occasion,

when an exalted guest of another

Maharaja bagged his tiger, he found

to his great horror that the tiger was

wearing a collar. The enthusiastic

host had forgotten to take off the

Officials accompanying His Ma-

jesty on his recent tour of India re-

member with great admiration the

King's sporting attitude and his

words of cheer when they were feel-

ing depressed over the lack of suc-

cess in bagging tigers. Good hu-

mouredly remarked His Majesty:

"This happens sometimes; shikar is

a matter of luck . . . let us hope we

(INFA)

have better luck next time."

collar of the tamed tiger!

It seems that His Majesty was

trumpetted by elephants.

His Majesty's Hunting Trip

His Majesty King Zahir Shah's an exciting shoot,

and the international speed skating competitions in Inzell. West Germany on Monday.

Norway's Fred Maier covered the 10,000 metres in 15 mins. 31.8 secs., nearly one minute faster than the previous record of 16:31 set up by Hjalmar Andersen of Norway.

Dutch world speed skating champion Kees Verkeerk on Saturday set up two new world records—over 1,500 and 5,000 metres-at the international speed trials in Inzell. He covered 1,500 metres in two

minutes and 3.9 seconds to knock 1.4 seconds off the previous best Verkeerk was clocked 7 minutes

26.6 seconds over 5,000 metres to better the world record of Norway's Fred Maier set up in 1965 by 1.5 On Friday Holland's Ard Schenk

improved his own world 3,000 metres speed skating record in the event at an international contest. Three other speed skaters also

vious world record of 4:26.3. Results of the event-Ard Schenk (Holland) 4:21.9

had times better than Schenk's pre-

Kees Verkerk (Holland) 4:21.9 3. Winy Guttarmsen (Norway)

4:22.3 4. Fred Anton Maier (Norway) 4:24.0

5. Bjoern Tveter (Norway) 4:26.7 6. Rudi Liebrechitspk (Holland) 4:27.

#### Jim Clark Wins Melbourne Race; Ford Takes Daytona

A crowd of 35,000 saw Scotland's Jim Clark drive his Lotus to victory in the Sandown International cup and clinch the Tasman championship in Melborne on Saturday. The 101-mile (162-kilometre) race

saw Australia's Jack Brabham, British driver Jackie Stewart and Denis Hulme (New Zealand) withdraw with mechanical troubles. Clark hit the front on the 22nd

lap when he passed Hulme and Bra-World champion Jack Brabham,

who won a 10-lap preliminary race for pole grid position, retired on the ninth lap with ignition trouble after leading from the start. Stewart, who had shadowed Brabham from the start, dropped out

two laps later when his gearbox broke. Hulme then led for 11 laps until his gear-selector shaft broke. Meanwhile in Daytona Beach Mario Andretti won the Daytona 500 stock car race Saturday in a 1967

Ford. He completed the 200 laps in an average speed of 146.926 miles an hour (236.5 kph) and collected

to offer any serious challenge to Two world records were broken \$35,000 (12,500 sterling) in prize jumping championships last week.

Britain's Innes Ireland, the only foreign driver in the race, retired after 131 laps when the engine of his 1966 Dodge seized up.

Second place was taken by Fred Lorenzen in a 1967 Ford and third by James Hylton in a 1965 Dodge.

#### Lightning Kills Footballer: Kilganhon Dies In Crash

A 26 year-old soccer player died in a hospital in Birmingham after being knocked out by a bolt of lightn-

Anthony Aliden was one of four players injured when a flash stopped an amateur cup match, last Friday. The others were discharged from hospital after treatment.

Eye-witnesses said the bolt struck the pitch during torrential rain. Allden fell to the ground with smoke rising from his body. Three of his team mates writhed on the ground near him. Other nearby players, stunned by the blast, crouched on the ground.

Doctors said today Allden had not actually been struck by the bolt. A team official said it hit the ground just in front of him and added there was a burn mark on the pitch.

John Kilgannon, 28-year-old inside forward of the Scottish first division soccer team St. Johnstone, died in hospital Monday from injuries received in a car crash Sunday. His brother, James Kilgannon, who plays for Lanarkin the second

#### division was seriously injured. Tunisian Cross-Country

Mohammad Gamoudi of Tunisia won the Maghreb cross country race in Tunis on Friday to score his third international victory in Tunis in three weeks.

Runner Wins 3rd Race

He also won the international military cross country race and the international cross of the capitals earlier this month. Gamoudi covered the 10-km.

course Friday in 28 minutes 52 seconds to win over two other Tunisians.

Second was Ahmed Zammel in 29 minutes 8 seconds and third Ayachi Labidi in 29 minutes 16 seconds.

Athletes from Algeria and Libya also competed.

### New Ski Jump Record Set

of Norway, Lars Grini record" world a 150-meter (492 feet) leap, won Oberstdorf three-day

Grini, a 22-year-old Oslo car salesman, gathered 647.3 meters on his five jumps. Peter Lesser of West Germany was second, with 604.6 me-

ters. Kjell Sjoeberg of Sweden was third with 580.9. The three-day meet saw the world standard of 146 meters, set by Bjoern Wirkola of Norway, fall three

Grini leaped 147 meters Friday only to have Sjoeberg beat that 90 minutes later with an effort of 148 meters.

Russian Runs 6 metres In 6.4

Fyodor Pankratov of Russia set a world indoor record for the 60-meter dash in 6.4 seconds in the Ukraine winter championships, Tass reported last Friday. The previous mark was 6.5, by Heinz Fuetterer of West Germany.

#### Billie Jean Moffit Is US Figure Skating Champ

The world champion, 18-year-old Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, easily won the women's title as United States skaters captured three of the four events in the North American figure-skating championships last week.

Only Donald Knight of Dundas, Ont., the Canadian champion, broke the domination. He won the men's

Cynthia and Ron Kauffman, of Seattle won the pairs competition and Lorma Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle retained the dance crown. U.S. Indor Tennis Champ

Billie Jean Moffitt King of the United States, retained her national women's indoor tennis singles and mixed doubles championships Sunday, but failed in her bid for a sweep in losing the doubles crown.

Mrs. King crushed Trudy Groenman, the top seeded entry from the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-0, before she and 17-year old Judy Dixon lost to Mary Ann Eisel and Carol Hanks Aucamp, both of the U.S., 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Mrs. King, who had won the doubles with Rosemary Casals last year, came back with Paul Sullivan to win the mixed doubles with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Eisel and Chum Steele.

Pauline Betz Addie is the only woman ever to sweep three titles twice. She turned the trick nearly a quarter century ago.

Mrs. King had an easy time in defeating Miss Groenman in their 32minute match on the plastic grass court before a capacity crowd of about 1,000 at the Winchester indoor tennis centre.

# **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF**

VASHINGTON, March 2, (DPA) -U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman on Tuesday came out in favour of a resolution to continue emergency food shipments to India.

Testifying before the House of Representative agriculture committee in support of the resolution, Freeman said India had a long way to go before solving herproblems

Grain shipments must be continued until a consortium aproach to India on the food situation had been made.

MOSCOW, March 2, (Reuter) .-Turkish and Soviet officials Wednesday began discussing the financing of several development projects to be built in Turkey with Soviet assistance.

Among the projects are a sulphuric acid plant, a fire-board factory, a glass factory and an aluminium plant in Seydisehir, 180 miles (218 kms) south of An-

BONN, March 2, (Reuter).—West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger stressed Wednesday that he was in favour of close cooperation with the United States.

Commenting on West German-U.S. relations Kiesinger said that some of his remarks had been misunderstood by American correspondents.

Kiesinger said he wantedclose contacts with Washington and cooperation in all fields. He was concerned that the present cooperation was not close enough.

NEW DELHI, Mar. 2, (DPA) .-India's newly-elected parliament will meet for its first session on March 20 following a decision of the cabinet taken fuesday night.

parliament, Originally which the Congress Party of Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi again obtained an absolute majority in the February 15 to 21 elections, was not to have assembled until the beginning of April.

LONDON, March 2, (Reuter).-British and Maltese government negotiators went into a session last night in search for a solution as official secrecy tightened on all details of their talks.

Malta's Prime Minister, Dr. Borg Olivier and his delegation were continuing their arguments for some revision of Britain's plans to slash its defence forces and spending on the island which the Maltese say will wreck their economy. But there was no sign that the British side, headed by Patrick Gordon Walker, minister without portfolio, had made any new concessions.

WASHINGTON, March, 2-U.S. Secretary of State Rusk on Wednesday described the recentlyconcluded hemispheric foreign ministers' meeting in Buenos Aires as "very successful." It produced a high degree of solidarity, especially in the economic area, he said.

Rusk made his comments to newsmen after a White House meeting with U.S. President Johnson.

The Buenos Aires meeting was preliminary to the planned he-mispheric chiefs of state conference in Punta Del Eeste, Uruguary, April 12 to 14.

# The Weather

The forecast for the next 24 hours calls for cloudy skies. Yesterday South Salang has 5 mm. of rain, Baghlan 5 mm. and Mazare Sharif 1 mm. The temperature in Kabul at

2 p.m. was 6C, 43F. Yesterday's temperatures:

10C	-1C
50 <b>F</b>	30 <b>F</b>
13C	-1C
55F	30 <b>F</b>
-3C	-16C
26F	3F
- 3C	-6C
37F	21F
13C	-2C
55 <b>F</b>	28F
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LENINGRAD, March 2. (Tass) The prosecution demanded two years of imprisonment for British sailor John Thomas Vazerley who is on trial in Leningrad for a drunken brawl in "Yevropeiskaya" hotel. The article of the criminal code of the Russian federation on the strength of which the 24-year-old sailor from the diesel ship "Baltic Merchant" has been put on trial envisages a term of imprisonment of up to five years.

Yevgeny Maley, Vazerley's lawyer, asked the court to return a suspended sentence. The prosecutor and the lawyer called the courts at attention to the fact that Vazerley had been working since the age of 16 and discharging his duties conscientiously.

PASADENA, California, March 2-U.S. policy toward southern Rhodesia is designed to get Ian Smith and his supporters to "come to terms with the realities of 20th century social and political change."

Joseph Palmer, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African aftairs, emphasised this point in a speech Tuesday at the California Institute of Technology.

UNITED NATIONS, March 2, (Reuter).-More than 80 member states now have signified their support of Rumanian Foreign Minister Cornelin Manescu for president of the 1967 General Assembly, opening next September delegation sources said Wed-

His election as the first Communist diplomat to hold this most prestigious of UN posts thus is assured.

The latest pledge of support, the sources said, was from the Latin American group of states. their attitude had previously been uncertain because of the traditional antipathy of many Roman Catholic nations towards the communist group.

BEIRUT, March 2, (Reuter) .-A settlement of the 11-week-old dispute between Syria and the raq Petroleum Company, which stopped oil flowing by pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean, is imminent, according to well-informed sources here

These sources believe a settlement will be reached within the next two days following talks in Damascus between Syrian officials and l.P.C. managing director Christopher Dalley.

CAPE KENNEDY, March, 2, (Reuter).-No Russian cosmonaut has lost his life either in space or during ground tests, in the opinion of the majority of

American space experts here None of the experts believed a British newspaper report that the Soviet Union has lost 11 astronauts during the past seven years.

A minority thought the Soviet Union might have lost two or possibly three cosmonauts in

Most observers agreed that Russian announcements about the Soviet manned space prognamme are to be believed. Once a Hight has been announced the nussians have either hailed its success or admitted its failure, the experts said

ALEXANDRIA, (Virginia) March 2, (Reuter).—William H. whalen, a retired army colonel, wno admitted conspiring with Soviet agents to obtain United States defence secrets, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Whalen, 51, an intelligence officer in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, admitted last September that he met Russian agents several times during the last few years.

He is alleged to have received between \$200 and \$1,500 at each meeting with the agents. Colonel Sergei Edemski, a military atta-che, and Mikhail A. Shumaev, an embassy secretary.

Although information was allegedly passed, the formal charge of espionage-which carries the death penalty-was dropped after Whalen agreed to plead quilty on two lesser charges.

BONN, March 2, (Reuter).-A West German consortium led by Krupp, the giant heavy engineering combine, is to provide Rumania with mining machinery worth 85 million Marks (about 7,700,000 sterling), Krupp announced Wednesday.

### Rusk's 14 Points

(Contd from page 2) 9. We support free elections South Vietnam to give the South Vietnamese a government of their own choice:

-We support the development of broadly based democratic institutions in South Vietnam.

-We do not seek to exclude any segment of the South Vietnamese people from peaceful participation in their country's future.

10. The question of reunification of Vietnam should be determined by the Vietnamese through their own free decision:

-It should not be decided by the use of force. -We are fully prepared to sup-

port the decision of the Vietnamese 11. The countries of Southeast Asia can be non-aligned or neutral

if that be their option: -We do not seek to impose a pulicy of alignment on South Viet-

-We support the neutrality policy of the government of Laos, and we support the neutrality and territorial integrity of Cambodia.

12. We would much prefer to use our resources for the economic reconstruction of Southeast Asia than in war. If there is peace, North Vietnam could participate in a regional effort to which we would be prepared to contribute at least \$1 billion:

-We support the growing efforts by the nations of the area to cooperate in the achievement of their economic and social goals.

13. The President has said "the Viet Cong would have no difficulty in being represented and having their views presented if Hanoi for a moment decides it wants to cease aggression. And I would not think that would be an insurmountable problem at all."

14. We have said publicly and privately that we could stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward peace although there has not been the slightest hint or suggestion from the other side as to what they would do if the bombing stop-

-We are prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet. nam the moment we are assuredprivately or otherwise—that this step will be answered promptly by a corresponding and appropriate deescalation of the other side.

-We do not seek the unconditional surrender of North Vietnam; what we do seek is to assure for the people of South Vietnam the right to decide their own political destiny, free of force.

(U.S. SOURCES)

### President Luebke

(Contd. from page 1)

For the first time since the establishment of a coalition government between Christian Democrats and Social Democrats on December 1, the president is being accompanied by a Social Democrat minister. The presidential party includes

Mrs. Luebke the Minister for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

Luebke's main interest in visiting countries situated around Peoples China is getting first-hand information on their attitudes.

#### Policeman In Critical **Condition After Shooting**

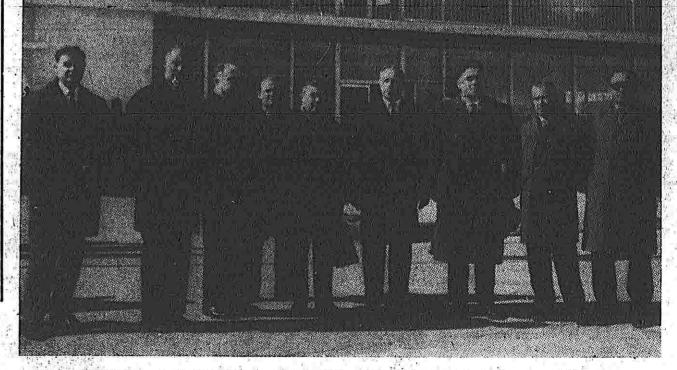
KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar).-Police officer Abdul Satar was shot Tuesday in Share Nau police station. Hospital authorities this morning said he was operated on yesterday and appears to be making progress but his condition is still uncertain.

He was shot by Shamroz, who was at the police station for offence. At 11 in the morning Shamroz shot three bullets into Satar as he arrived. One of the three bullets hit the officer under his ribs.

tried three times before for robbery and assault. This time also he was being investigated for sexual assault. Shamroz originally came from Pakthia but he is now a resident of Kalai Fathullah Khan, Kabul.

Shamroz has been imprisoned and

He is a dropout of Habibia High



KABUL, March 2. (Bakhtar).-Nourud din Mohaiuddinov, first deputy of the Soviet committee for cultural relations with foreign countries arrived here yesterday heading a delegation which will hold talks with cultural authorities here about Afghan-Soviet cultural relations.

Yesterday afternoon the delegation met Education Minister Dr. Mohammad Osman Anwari, and Information and Culture Min ister Mohammad Osman Sidki. Soviet ambassador was also present on both occasions.

## US CONGRESS **EXPELS POWELL** FROM HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 2, (Reuter).-The U.S. House of Reprecentatives last night expelled Adam Clayton Powell from Congress and ordered his seat declared vacant.

Congressmen voted by 248 to 176 to exclude the New York Harlem Negro Democrat for his flouting of New York court judgments and alleged misuse of public funds.

They rejected recommendations by a nine-member investigation panel that Powell, who is also pastor of a church in Harlem, be merely censured in public and docked \$40,000 in salary.

AP adds: supporters of censure for Adam Clayton Powell lost a key House test Wednesday, which opened the way for the move to oust the New York Democrat.

By a vote of 222 to 202, the House rejected a move to end debate. Rep. Thomas Curtis. Republican, immediately moved to exclude Powell from the House. His motion, which requires only a majority for approval, declared Powell's seat vacant, necessitating a special election to fill it.

Powell, who was not here for the debate, has said that if he is barred from Congress he will run and win any special election.

The result of the test vote was a stinging rebuke for the nine-member select committee which recommended that Powel be censured, stripped of all seniority and fined \$40,000. The leadership of both parties had supported the censure proposal.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, Democrat New York, of the select committee pleaded in vain that the House reject what he called the "blinding forces" calling for Powell's ouster.

Powell has been accused using Congressional funds illegallv. A House committee investigation found that he had maintained his estranged wife on the committee's payroll at \$20,000 a year while she resided in Puerto Rico, and that he and members of his staff used House funds for airplane pleasure trips.

Representative Archy Moore of West Virginia, senior Republican member of the select committee, taking note of strong House sentiment to oust Powell, said, "if we turn him out, his contituency will turn him back with an even greater majority."

In the public galleries, there was no commotion. Nor was there any sign of any demonstration such as was put on outside of the capital at the opening of Congress when Powell was asked to stand aside from his seat. Powell is a Negro and the demonstrators then were largely Negro. But Wednesday there was only a handful of Negroes in the gal-

Representative Albert Watson, a Powell critic, contended that Powell would not be humiliated by the Congressional action.

#### HOME BRIEFS KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar).-

Professor Povelni, arrived here from Czechoslovakia to teach parasitology at the Nangarhar medical college,

KABUL, March 2, (Bakhtar).-Miss Asparatnava Michaelova, and Boris Ivanovich arrived here yesterday from the Soviet Union to plan construction of a kindergarten for the Women's Society.

TIRIN, Urozgan, March 2, (Bakhtar).-Cornerstones for two small towns in the woleswalis of Chara and Gezab were laid yesterday by Governor Roshandil.

HERAT, March 2, (Bakhtar).-A four member delegation from the Institute of Education, Kabul University, arrived here to prepare the way for construction of an elementary laboratory school to be built beside the Herat Teachers Training Academy. The lab school which will enroll 150 students will be used for practice teaching by students the teachers college.

BOST, March 2, (Bakhtar).-The cornerstone for the headquarters the Mousa Kala rural development project was laid by Helmand Governor Mohammad Hashim Safi yesterday. The building will be built at a cost of Af. one and a half million on a three acre site.

### Lame Duck

(Contd. from page 3) East is being discussed.

An interesting comment from Professor Arthur Lall was that "there prevails a tendency among some countries which want foreign aid 'on tap' not to relate it in their consciousness, to the reservoir of the donor country from which it must necessarly flow.' Other comments were:

-Development, whether economic or human, must largely be selfdevelopment.

-There must be a robust effort by the people of a country to develop its economy before the question of aid arises.

-Leaders in the developing countries do not adjust their attitude to these realistic, salutary considerations. Often the aid they get is used by them to prop up their own undemocratic regimes.

-Aid has given American diplomats a useful instrument for contact and dialogue with countries creating a mutuality of interest, which is the essence of successful diplomacy.

-The United States has given \$6,000 million to the Middle East since 1944. Of this \$4,000 millon is in military aid and the rest economic.

# **Aden Terrorism**

(Contd. from page 1) London, Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament the British government would take all necessary measures to discharge its obligations to maintain law and order in Aden.

He called the planting of a bomb in the flat of a British officer, rcsulting in wives of two British officers being killed, "a senseless and cowardly outrage."

Brown said a good deal of the strife had been between rival terrorist groups.

At the United Nations, Lord Caradon, chief British UN delegate, said yesterday the task of creating a unified state in the Federation of South Arabia by next year was "appallingly difficult."

Answering questions at a luncheon given by the United Nations Correspondents Association, he said it was his hope that the UN could play a "continuing and vital part" in establishing a peaceful state in South Arabia.

## Johnson Names **Attorney General**

WASHINGTON, March 2 Ramsey Clark, nominated Tuesday by U.S. President Johnson to be Attorney General of the United States, believes that "a prime concern of the Department of Justice is the unfulfilled American problems of equal justice for all, regardless of race, colour, religion, or sex."

Clark's appointment, subject to confirmation by the Senate, comes after six years with the Department of Justice. He arrived in 1961 as an assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division. His quiet but efficient record therewhere he cut the backlog of cases in half and also annually shaved 10 per cent of the department's budgetled to his appointment as deputy attorney general in 1965.

Last October Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was named Under Secretary of State and Clark headed the department in an acting capacity until the president made it official Tuesday.

Clark does not believe in capital punishment. "It is really incompatible with our best knowledge and experience in the control of criminal conduct," he said.

He is opposed to electronic eavesdropping except in matters of national security.

His father, Tom C. Clark, 67, plans to resign when his son's appointment is confirmed since more than a third of the court's cases involve the Justice Department.

# TOURING THE USSR

A group of tourists is being organised to visit Tashkent - Bukhara - Samarkand Dushanbe - Baku - Moscow - Alma - Ata Tashkent at the end of March. The duration of the trip is 13 days. The price is approximately \$ 305 per person on the basis of tourist class. Two sightseeing trips every day and 3 visits to a theatre.

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