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KABULTIMES

KABUL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965, (QAUS 10, 1344, SH)

Maiwandwal Announces Five Cabinet Ministers; 1st Woman Named To Minister Post

KABUL, December 1.— DRIME Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal today announced the following appointments to his cabinet which have been approved by His Majesty the King. These are:

became editor of Anis after com-

oleting studies in journalism ab-

oad. He has also served at the

Afghan Information Bureau in

London, President of Bakhtar

lews Agency, and Vice-President f the Press Department. When

the Department became a Minis-

try he was appointed Deputy Minister of Press and Informa-

Dr. Abdul Hakim Ziayee, Deputy Minister of Education, as Minister of Planning.

Mohammad Osman Sidqi, Minister-Counsellor to the Afghan delegation at the United Nations, as Minister of Press and Infor-

Dr. Mohammad Osman Anwari, Minister of Public Health, as Minister of Education.

Miss Kobra Norzai as Minister of Public Health.

Mohammad Khalid Rooshan, Deputy Minister of Press and Information as President of Tribal Affairs.

Dr. Abdul Hakim Ziayee, the new Planning Minister, graduated in social sciences from the University of Tokyo. He has worked in several different posts at Kabul University and the Ministry of Education. He was professor of logic and then Dean of the College of Law and Political Science. Ziayee who is presently attending the ECAFE Education Ministers Conference in Bangkok has been a Deputy Minister of

Education for the last two years.

Mohammad Osman Sidqi, the
new Press and Information Minister, who becomes a cabinet minister for the first time, is a writer a poet, and a journalist. His latest book is Sorood Hasti (The Song of Existence): He has worked in the Ministry of Press and Information in various capacities. For 12 years he worked as an information officer for the United Nations in several different countries. Last year Sidoi was appointed Minister-Counsellor to the Afghan Delegation at the United Nations.

Mohammad Osman Anwari, the new Education Minister, is a skilled gynaecologist and has been a professor at the College of Medicine at Kabul University. He was the President of the College of Medicine before becoming Rector of Kabul University. Later he was appointed Secretary-General of the Afghan Red Crescent Society and then Deputy Minister of Health.

Miss Kobra Noorzai, the Health Minister, is the first woman to hold a cabinet post in Afghanistan. After graduating from Malalai School for Girls, she attended the College of Letters. Later she received a scholarship to continue her studies abroad. On her return she taught at the College of Home Science and later became its Dean. She has attended several seminars in other countries as a member of Afghan delegation.

Mohammad Khalid Roashan

Ghanaian Court Verdict Surprises W. German Govt.

BONN, Dec. 1, (DPA).- The West German government is "surprised and shocked", about the verdict which a Ghanaian court imposed on West German journalist Lutz Herold, a Bonn spokesman said today.

The court yesterday sentenced Herold, a correspondent of the West German News Magazine "Der Spiegel", to prison terms of 40, ten and 25 years on three different counts of treason char-

The West German chief government spokesman, Karl-Guenther Von Hase, said in a first reaction the West German government would continue to do everything in its power to give legal protection to a German citizen.

Dr. Rafiq Named **Deputy Minister** Of Agriculture

KABUL, Dec. 1.—The Ministry of Agriculture has announced the appointment of Dr. Mohammad Ihsan Rafik as Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Dr. Rafik has been chief of the Department of Agricultural Production and Populari-

Former Director of the Department of Agriculture Research Abdul Ghafoor has been appointed as Director of Agricultural Production and Popularisation.

Premier Maiwandwal Presents Teachers, Educators Medals

KABUL, December 1 .-**DRIME** Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal distributed Pohana and Honar medals to a number of men and women teachers members of the Education Ministry staff Tuesday afternoon.

Prime Minister said a sound system of education to meet the country's needs is really necessary because in the final analysis the country's development depends on education. "It would be a terrible blow for us if the educational system does not meet our expectations," he said.

Addressing the teachers, the Prime Minister said: "You must

After the presentation the exert yourselves in educating the sons of this land and see that the students are equipped to meet their future responsibilities in a useful manner."

The Prime Minister wished the educationists' success and congratulated those who had won the medals. A teacher of Jamal Maina School, Mohamad Nabi Shaker, on behalf of others, expressed gratitude for His Majesty's benevolence and praised the government's efforts to promote modern education.

Thant Nominates Prince Sadruddin As Refugee Head

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1, (Reuter).-Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan was formally nominated Tuesday to become United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

The nomination was made by U Thant, the Secretary-General, in a note circulated among all member states. The General Assembly will have to consider the proposal, but is expected to approve it.

Prince Sadruddin is at present deputy high commissioner. The term of the present high commissioner, Felix Schnyder, expires at the end of this year.

Prince Sadruddin is the uncle of the present Aga Khan.

Dr. Wardak Bids Farewell To Nangarhar People

JALALABAD, Dec. 1.-Dr. Mohammad Omar Wardak, former Governor of Nangarhar who has been appointed the Governor of Kabul, bade farewell Tuesday to the citizens, officials and students of Jalalabad.

A large number of people gathered in Darwazeh Kabuli Square to say good bye to him. Among them were dignitaries and Pakhtunistanis residing in the provincial capital. Speeches were delivered by the provincial Deputy Governor, the Mayor of Jalalabad. the chief of the Nangarhar Canal Project and a representative of the Pakhtunistanis in the city. They wished Dr. Wardak success in his new assignment and appreciated his services in Nangarhar. Dr. Wardak thanked the officials and the people for their coopera-



Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal with officials of the Ministry of Education and some teachers who received medals yesterday.

Bottomley Leaves For Zambia To Discuss Sending Troops

LONDON, December 1, (Reuter).— COMMONWEALTH Secretary Arthur Bottomley left here last night for Lusaka to try to break a deadlock over a British offer to send a squardon of royal air force jet fighters to Zambia.

by way of Aden and Nairobi. He was expected to stay in the Zambian capital, Lusaka, for three or four days.

Bottomley received instructions from Prime Minister, Harold Wilson at a late-night meeting at the House of Commons shortly before he departed from London airport.

- He took about six officials, mostly from the Commonwealth Relations office.

Meanwhile President Kenneth Kaunda and Britain's special envoy, Malcolm MacDonald, Tuesday night failed to break a deadlock between their countries on the conditions under which Britain would send troops to Zam-

571,545 Karakul Exported

KABUL, Dec. 1.—In the current year the Karakul Company has exported 571,545 karakul pelts to London and markets in United States. Another consignments of of 555,911 karakul pelts are ready for export, said an official of the company, yesterday.

So far the company and a number of merchants have purchased 1,127,454 karakuls from the northren part of the country.

Girl Killed in Accident

KABUL, Dec. 1.—An 11-year-old girl was yesterday afternoon run over by a truck bound for Nangarhar near the slaughter house on the outskirts of Kabul. was killed instantly.

Bottomley flew in an RAF plane I bia, an authoritative source said in Lusaka.

> In Salisbury, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, G. W. Rudland, announced that Rhodesia will abolish its Commonwealth tariff preference on British imports starting December.

> The basis for the preference had been desrtoyed by Britain's withdrawal of preference on Rhodesian goods, he said in a television.

36,000 Sq. Metres Carpets Exported To West Germany

KABUL, Dec. 1.—This year the Carpet Company has exported over 36,000 square meters of carpets to Hamburg. A company official said another 6,000 square metres are ready for export before the end of the year.

Last year the company shipped over 24,000 square metres of carpets most of which have been sold. The official explained that each square metre of Afghan carpet brings between \$18 and \$24, which, he said was quite satisfactory.

Afghanistan Pariticipates In Bank Meeting

MANILA, Dec. 1.—Asian mem-| ministerial conference on Asian | Philippines 35 Republic of Vietbers of the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) Tuesday unanimously approved the charter of the Asian Development Bank and pledged more than their proposed share of the Bank's capital.

Asian nations pledged \$641.58 million of the bank's capitalisation of \$1,000 million. This was well above their expected contribution of \$60 million. Regional members of ECAFE and other developed nations joining the bank are expected to provide the other \$400 million.

The delegates, however, were not able to agree on the location, of the bank's headquarters. They will vote today by secret ballot on a one-nation-one-vote basis to settle the question.

She As a result of the delay in selecting headquarters, the full ECAFE

economic cooperation has been extended until Thursday. This conference had been scheduled to end today.

Immediately after the ministerial conference, a meeting of plenipotentiaries will be held to sign the bank's charter.

Nine nations have offered to provide host facilities for the bank. They are Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ceylon, Japan, Iran, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Asian nations represented at the Manila conference and their subscriptions in millions of dol-

Afghanistan 3.35, Australia 89, Cambodia 3, Ceylon, 8.52, Republic of China 16, India 93, Iraq 60, Japan 200, Republic of Korea 30, Laos 0.42, Malaysia 20, Nepal 2.15, New Zealand 22.5, Pakistan 31.50.

nam 7, Singapore 4, Thailand 20. Western Samoa, although not represented in Manila, has subscribed \$60,000.

Non-Asian nations planning to subscribe to the bank's capital include Belgium, Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States, which already has pledged \$200 million.

The U.S. delegate to the signing meeting, Eugene R. Black, said on arrival in Manila Tuesday that he was "stirred and heartened by the event that is to take place here".

He added: "It truly ean signal the start of a new and better day in Asia, a time of peaceful cooperation and progress in the betterment of the lives of the people of Asia that is unprecedented for geographic and economic scope".

Check Customer's

A Chicago man named Irwin

Schultz recently changed jobs.

This required him and his family

to move from the city into a

small suburban community where

they didn't know anybody. He

immediately bought a house, but

within a short time something

went wrong with the water sys-

tem. He had to call a plumber-

who was a perfect stranger to

him, of course. Considerable work

was required, and Schultz was

However, a month went by and

plumber, asking if he didn't want

The plumber answered: "Look

here, Mr. Schultz. In addition to

being the only plumber in this

town, I'm also president of the

bank. I know that you moved

here just recently and have had

some heavy expenses. I also

know that you don't have very

much money in your bank ac-

count. Now, when you're manag-

ed to save a little more money

and have a good bank balance,

Bills And Painting

ing on for nearly a year and the story has just come out. The

A real-life drama has been go-

to be paid for his work.

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Public Health Hazards

One of the most important factors affecting the health of our people is environmental hygiene. Occasionally, the Kabul Municipal Corporation and other agencies concerned are stirred into action and lay down certain rules and regulato enforce them. With the L.J. Lickorish (United King- The Technical Commission on Pakistan, Jordan, Ceylon, Nepal, Vietnam has its roots in nongrowth of the city environ- dom), chairman of the Technical Development reported on such Morocco, mental hygiene problems have Commission for Research, pre-subjects as "organisation of Mexico and Peru. been becoming more and more sented a worldwide study of the tourists in member countries", Besides the technical commis- Britain and the USSR can still complicated and unless the economic impact of tourism on "state aid to hotel industry", sions there are six regional travel discuss the problem and try to municipal and public health authorities make serious efforts to improve the situation, living and the patterns of travel flow, ing with the development of re- of tourism in his region. conditions will go on worsen- outlined the developments in

Directives of the kind issued relationship of tourism to world relationship of tourism to world be belonge of Paylor on Monday will get us nowhere trade and the balance of payif vigorous action is not taken ments to enforce them. It is true that municipal authorities in Kabul and in the provinces lack adequate means to enforce sanita- ween the developed and the detion regulations. But the real veloping nations. There is a high problem is that municipal cor- concentration of travel between porations and public health a relatively small number of inauthorities seem to have little dustrialised countries. In 1963, 12 interest in launching a publication countries produced 82 per cent of city campaign to convince the North America hold a preponder- by the World Health Organisation live dangerously may also be a people that it is their responsihility to keep their cities clean. of these payments. That is why conditions in places like restaurants and World Airways), chairman of the butchers' and-barbers' shops Committee of Associates Mem-

There is no reason why pub- ways for increased assistance to and speed of motor traffic. In ten uals have a consistently higher back. lic health authorities should be the developing nations. He suglenient in applying the regula- gested that the associate members, comprising commercial comtions they prescribe to maintain panies and allied organisations a satisfactory standard of en- working in the field of internavironmental hygiene. They can-tional travel, should form a numnot be unaware that the health ber of areas of activities, enabling and lives of our people are in- them to do more to help IUOTO volved. But they continue to locate the specialised tourism be utterly indifferent to their technicians and experts needed tions. The committee also agreed Once rules and regulations to prepare reports on the role of

are prescribed, it is for the public health authorities to see that the people are made aware of them. This can be Agustin Slavat, Minister of done only if there is an inten- Tourism of Mexico, was especially sive publicity campaign. At commissioned to act with the the same time the department United Nations and affiliated orshould have efficient machi- ganisations in the field of techninery to make sure that the regulations are enforced and there should be no hesitation their own travel interests. in taking action against those The Technical Commission on States. who refuse to maintain the re- Facilitation, the chairman of In discussing preventive mea- about three times that of the mar- ration to answer three questions. quired standards of cleanliness. which is Dr. Guido Ricci of Italy, sures, the seminar gave much at-ried group.

The directives issued by the reported on progress in the reduction to the design, construction Kabul Municipal Corporation tion of government imposed surfacing and lighting of roads on Monday will have meaning travel barriers or "frontier for- a topic of special interest to deve- shi match between the Balai-Ab why not? "If the municipality so only if effective measures are Conference in Rome 1963, such as their road network and undergo- Woleswali the former team won. give the names of some people taken to ensure that all shopthe abolition of entry visas and ing rapid urbanisation.

In another match between Qai- who have more than two houses keepers act in accordance with simplification of visa require- Mechanical defects of vehicles sar and Chichatoo teams Friday, and have still received plots of

Customs Policy Tries To Ensure Import Of Necessary Consumer, Capital Goods

Beside the two customs duty chapters of this ordinance it is machinery required by them withcommodity. For instance, cement These two groups are: is taxed per bag, radios and pipes. A. Industries which have more cided to ban the import of a num-

imports of the necessary consu-than ten craftsmen. mer and capital goods and pre- In the section on exemptions in the country's economy as a whole.

Afghanistan is in the early stages of industrialisation and every most important of them are cus- or packaging of products. toms duties and industrial credits.

ance for the encouragement of ing, and transport facilities for ed. bleached and dyed cotton cloth, home industries; published in industrial organisations.

Following is the second part

of d report by Abdul Wahab

Tarzi, Afghanistan's repre-

sentative at the Travel Con-

gress recently held in Mexico

international agencies of progress

tourist facilities and discussed the

the congress, brought to light by

this study, is the disparity in the

distribution of tourist flow bet-

ant position within the pattern (WHO).

John Paine (Pan American

governments in international

cal assistance and fellowships

which would be of service to de-

veloping countries in building up

travel promotion.

based on weight and value, stated that two groups of indus- out having to pay any kind of a third type of duties is based on trial set-ups can enjoy exemptions taxes and duties and this clearly the number of units of a given granted under this ordinance, is a great incentive for industries.

per foot, and guns and bicycles than three employees and/or use ber of commodities in order to more than one horse power. As a developing country Af- b. Set-ups in which more than curb the outflow of foreign curghanistan has to have a customs ten craftsmen work together or rencies. This ban decreased cuspolicy which ensures sufficient in which an employer has more toms revenue, but it was enforced

vents excessive imports of luxury the third chapter it is stated that The list of prohibited goods is goods, which would consume goods and commodities which are as follows: more and more of the people's in- used by industrial organisations Canned and bottled fruits, concome. Another consideration has and which are not produced with- served fruit, oil bearing cereals, been protection and encourage in the country or are produced in silk and silk cocoons, stone for ment of local industries and busi- insufficient quantities are exemp- construction, hides and skins, silk ted from customs duties. They include:

a. Material used for construct furniture, foam, rubber mattreseffort is being made to promote tion or expansion of industrial or- ses, artificial flowers, all kinds of local industries. All available ganisations. embroidered chaplis, ornaments means are being utilised. The b. Material used in production made of wood, fried chick beans,

c. Machine tools and parts thereof. d. Loading, unloading, weigh-

Congress Studies Ways To Increase Tourism

meeting was the review by 12 of visas with many European plans for economic and social

was considered discouraging.

tional trade. The study docu- tion," "supplemental means of chairman of each region present-

of the major concerns of To Prevent Traffic Accidents

and Venezuela.

ments. Most East European coun- were given due attention as factors the latter won.

permanent disability, a serious

economic loss to the community

arises from road traffic accidents.

For example, the resulting medi-

cal expences, wage losses and pro-

perty damage amounted in 1958 to

check material, flanned, certain, 1949, is a clear evidence of this. Thus all industrial organisations kinds of cotton and silk and attitude. In the second and third are entitled to import goods and rayon turbans.

tries have adopted measure to sorts and tourist facilities.

abolish visas among themselves. The importance of tourism at

reached agreements for abolition ment plans within their national

Ways and means to halt the ri- frequently causing traffic accid-

sing tide of traffic accidents in ents. A vehicle-safety-chek recent-

industrialised countries and help ly carried out in the United States

the developing ones to avert this was referred to: one out of five

tragic side-effect of modern life cars was found unsafe. Defective

were reviewed and assessed by headlights and brakes led the list.

traffic experts from 23 countries Turning to the human factors in

the prevention of road accidents, pressed the view that "people

With gloomy uniformity, re- The widespread concept of "ac-

than doubled in many countries, man's temperament, his emotional

a leading expert from Ceylon Leslie Norman consultant and

to age.

PRESS At a . Glance

help home industries develop and

in view of the ultimate effects on

material all kinds of blankets,

carpets and bed spreads, metal

pickles and jams, all kinds o

fruit juices, mat goods, gram and

beans karbas, satin, rugs, pottery

for use and decoration, imbleach

Last year the government defrom several points of view.

First, the British Foreign Sec-

editorial, can successfully carry out nuclear tests in two years' time. This means that more and more nations of the world are likely to possess atomic weapons.

Criticising the new attitude of the atomic powers, the paper said that the possession of nu-Abolition of visas has made en- the national level in governments tee world peace and security. In couraging progress between Euro- has been demonstrated recently view of these facts, it is absolupean and Latin American coun- by a number of countries which tely necessary that a non-prolitries. Japan and Pakistan have have integrated tourism develop- feration treaty should be signed

Stewart's visit to Moscow is economics and interna- "international hotel classifica- commissions in the IUOTO. The find a solution for it.

mented growth of world travel accommodation", and others deal- ed his report on the development Washington, added the editorial, is not unconnected with Stewart's visit to Moscow because clear that the British leaders are trying to reconcile American and

> that world peace can be attained through close cooperation and understanding between the USA and the USSR and whatever success the British missions achieve will therefore help the cause of world peace.

at an international seminar on traffic accidents, the seminar exconvened recently at Alexandria, drive as they live:" those who ports to the seminar showed a ri- cident proneness" was refuted as sing traffic accident death toll, scientifically unsound, since there the summer because of the heat. as the seemingly inevitable con- is no statistical evidence to sup- Now that the winter has come sequence of the increased volume port the view that some individ-

years, the annual toll has more accident liability than average. The Union plans to put some new buses into service. Moden 64 including Austria, Chile, Finland, adjustment and psychological Rocket buses have already been France, Japan, Mexico, Spain, qualities, were they measurable, in operation in the city for the would make a better yardstick for last few months. Similar trends are reported from measuring the quality of drivers. Further clarifying its stand, the

First, have the plots of land in Sia Sang been distributed only KUNDUZ, Dec. 1.—In a Buzka- to the deserving persons? If not. malities", since the UN Tourism loping countries now expanding and Paeen-Ab of Hazrat Imam desires," said the writer, "I can

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Programme

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Arrival-1600

New Delhi-Kabul

Kabul-New Delhi

Departure-0800

Kabul-Mazar-Herat

Departure-0900

Tehran-Kabul

Departure-0940

Arrival-0845

Kabul-Tehran

Arrival-1615

Herat-Mazar-Kabul

Yesterday's Anis in an editorial entitled "Stewart in Moscow" said that the trip is of interest

retary is accompanied by the British Minister of Disarmament Before leaving for Moscow Stewart said that one of the aims his trip is to make his government's policy on the non-proliferation of atomic weapons known to the the government of the Soviet Union. Stewart will discuss the problems of disarmament seriously during his visit

armament had earlier told the House of Commons that they must explain their views to the government of the Soviet Union and make it clear that plans for nuclear armament of the NATO allies did not imply spreading of nuclear weapons or giving the control of such weapons to other

countries. Against the improve- development. Among the coun- also important in relation to the made in the facilitation of world ment marked in visas situation, tries that have adopted mea- Vietnam conflict. Britain and the travel since the UN International the imposition of special taxes on sures for increased investment in USSR were co-chairmen of the Travel Conference in Rome in tourists, such as airport taxes, tourism are Spain, Greece, the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-USSR, Portugal, Italy, India, China. As the present crisis in Kenya, Madagascar, implementation of the recom-

> Britain is trying hard to solve major world problems. It is also Soviet views on international

In conclusion the editorial said

In a letter in the same issue of Anis the City Bus Union refutes the charges made by a reader some time ago. Window-

several developing countries, and In support of this view, Dr. union said that it has been in existence for the last three warned that unless effective pre- Chief Medical Officer to the Lon- months and it has already done ventive measures are taken, it don Transport Board, pointed out a great deal. The union's buses for work in the developing na- would not be long before the road that, given equal experience, the carry school children free and its accident mortality in developing older bus driver proves a better normal charges are 25 per cent countries would equal or even one than the younger man, des lower than the charges of other exceed the high rates already re- pite his slower reactions and less buses. The Union is repairing its corded in highly motorised coun- acute sight and hearing. He is old buses and will see that busmore watchful and takes more users do not have any further Besides the tragedy of death or care to anticipate dangerous sit- complaints.

uations, and this more than Yesterday's Islah carried sevemakes up for any deficiencies due ral letters from its readers. One entitled "Three Questions" said Another view supported by sta- that some government departtistics was that married persons ments answer people's questions are less liable to accidental death without delay while others fail about \$5,300,000,000 in the United than single or widowed, who are to do so. The anonymous in turn less prone than the di- writer said he would like vorced, whose mortality rate is the Kabul Municipal Corpo-

Radio Afghanistan Planning In Afghanistan:

Economic Planning Vital To Developing Nations Bank Balance

ning is of daily significance to all preparing our third five year plan of capital investment becomes Then Send Bill underdeveloped countries underdeveloped countries.

our economists should come for clear. In the third five year plan

Just as a doctor must under- ward with their ideas.

we must pay special attention to stand human physiology an eco- The first five-year economic plan the growth of industries in the

nomist has to have a thorough paid special attention to the cons- country. knowledge of planning. In the de- truction of highways and to The growth of industry inside veloping countries in the last se- facilitating trade relations of the country will not only save veral years planning has taken the country with other nation and our foreign exchange but it will the form of three five and seven, accelerating the pace of our inter- also provide employment for lar-

have been undertaken. We are a concerted effort was made to employ its increasing population now in the middle of the second set up more hydroelectric plants in agriculture. In another few being drafted. Data is being col. might be started. lected and processed now for the

tral body to draft plans. Every material in the country. after considering the relevant predicted in the second five year government alone. People must statistics and the funds available.

does further research to determine thus lowering our foreign ex- gether and thus a balance is estab-

Name of goods

Cereals Cotton Sugar beet Oil seeds Karakul Sheep and goat hides

The following chart shows Area and production level by the end of first plan

Area per 1000 hectars

Through Quetta

Tourists usually fly into Kabul

from Tehran or Delhi or they

may hitch hike through Herat

and Kandahar but last week 100

tourists in three buses came into

Afghanistan through Baluchis-

The group originally not plan-

ned to come to Kabul but in Teh-

ran they studied maps of Kabul

and Afghanistan and Pakhtunit-

san to Spin Boldak and Kanda-

The tourists who came from

Britain, Canada, Australia, Fede-

ral Republic of Germany, New

Zealand, and the U.S., especially

After one night in Khandahar

and another in Ghazni where

they visited the poostincha bazar,

the group came to Kabul for two

The leader of the group, Hem-

ming, noted that Kabul was par-

ticularly worth visiting from the

historical point of view. "Kabul

Museum is particularly worth

visiting. It has a lot of hidden

treasures," he said. Some mem-

bers of the group liked kababs

recipe with them, he reported.

Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

enjoyed their stay in Quetta.

Peshawar-Kabul Arrival-1105 Kabul-Peshawar AEROFLOT Kabul-Tashkent-Moscow Departure-1030 T M A

ARIANA AFGHAN AIRLINES Kabul-Beirut Departure-1100 Arrival-1050 Khostt-Kabul Mazar-Kunduz-Kabul Arrival-1230 Peshawar-Kabul Arrival -1605 Kabul-Kunduz-Mazar Departure-0830 Kabul-Khost 100 Tourists Come Departure-0830 Kabul-Kandahar-Tehran-Beirut To Afghanistan Departure-1030

Kabul-Peshawar Departure-1330 Beirut-Tehran-Kabul Arrival-1030 Kandahar-Kabul Departure-0830 ARIANA : AFGHAN AIRLINES INDIAN AIRLINES New Delhi-Kabul

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nal commerce. Similarly it was ger number of people. In Afghanistan the planning on the basis of this keen interest. We must accept the fact that in system was first adopted 12 years in developing commerce and trade the course of another few years ago and so far two five year plans that under the first five year plan. Afghanistan will not be able to

The chart below shows the employment

plan, is increasing. It also shows actively participate so that These plans are sent to that we are importing more con- education, employment, capital the Ministry of Planning which sumer goods into the country and investment, and planning go to-

change reserves.

the targets set

fearful about the size of the refive-year plan and a third one is so that more and more industries years the saturation point may pair bill he would have to pay be reached. In that case we will have to explore new avenues of he heard nothing from the plumber. So he telephoned the man's impact of the second five-year. It is interesting to see that even In Afghanistan there is no cen- plan on the production of raw now anxiety exists about employplace of business and left word he'd like to have a bill sent. Anoment among new graduates from department in the government As we see in the chart the pro- Kabul University. All these probther month passed and still he heard nothing. So the worried prepares plans for projects duction of raw material, as was lems cannot be solved by the Schultz telephoned again and this time talked directly with the

> ished in the general pattern of It is here that the importance economy in the country.

Production at the end of first plan in 1,000 tons

> Targets for 2nd five year plan Area in 100 hectars

China Puts Isotopes To Work In Many Fields

cine. Radioactive isotopes and cancer, the treatment of thyroi- tic accelerator with a capacity of | information that he didn't have labelled compounds of various dism and in studies of hemody several million electron volts. enough money in his bank ackinds are now in use and a whole namics and external irradition. The engineers and technicians count to cover them. His indebtrange of important equipment theraphy for chronic dermatosis, built a number of new laborato- edness totaled about \$1,000-a fact has been produced for this pur- In experimental medicine, valu- ries for the trial manufacture of | that was immediately reported to pose by Chinese scientists, engi- able data has been collected by the accelerator is used in check- the police. York was arrested, reneers, technicians and workers. the use of radio active isotopes The first radioactive isotopes in research into the effects were made in 1958 when China of hormones and drugs on body began its leap forward. They are metabolism and into the mechnow employed in many parts of anism of immunisation; as well the country to detect flaws in as in Chinese traditional Medimetals, control plant sprouting cine and pharmacology.

celerator and took part in its and prevent rotting during sto- In Shanghai, China's biggest

research and in the diagnosis of recently produced an electrostaing the quality of big castings, in | turned to New York, tried, conirradiating seeds to wipe out ins- victed, and sentenced to jail for ect and in treating diseases. Socientists of many research institutes and colleges and other soner and soon began receiving

named Harry York. He went from his home in New York to Key West, Florida, last winter, where he stayed at a hotel overlooking the ocean. Understandably, he spent much time painting the ocean and the beautiful tropical scenery. York paid his hotel bills with Isotopes are used in medical electrical machinery plant has

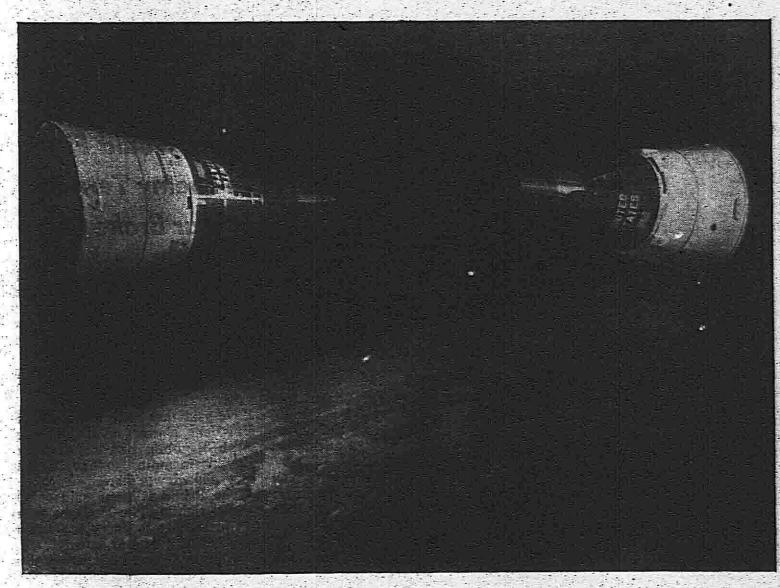
I'll send you a bill".

checks on his bank in New York. Eventually these checks began to-

factories helped design the ac- certain privileges-chief of which

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Rendezvous Of Gemini Spacecraft Planned



and palau so well they took the This photograph of model spacecraft shows the rendezvous in orbit of Gemini-6 and Gemini-7 as they speed over Cape Kennedy. Each vehicle will be manned by two astronauts. The group which included 60 Gemini-7 (Borman and Lovell) will be on a 14-day mission to see how humans react to women and 40 men went to Delhi long-duration space flight.

from Kabul. They had already Gemini-6 (Schirra and Stafford) will be sent up to rendezvous with Gemini-7, and then visited Holland, Belgium, France, will return to earth leaving her sister ship to finish the long mission.

Non-Aggression Pact Between NATO, Warsaw Pact Nations Suggested At U.S. Conference

WASHINGTON, December 1, (AP).-A NON-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Warsaw Treaty Organisation was proposed Tuesday to the White House conference on international cooperation.

arms control and armament, made the suggestion in its report.

The committee reported to the conference, which was called by U.S. President Johnson in support of the United Nations international cooperation Year.

U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the conference has set an example by reporting to the international organisation every object it has sent into orbit

The disarmament committee headed by Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean at the Massachusetts Institute of technology, suggested an agreement between the rival military alliances in Europe.

The committee also argued that the United States need not wait for better relations with the People's Republic of China before seeking agreements with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic forces, or freezing nuclear rocketry.

For years to come, the report said, such agreements could be "safely implemented while the Chinese continue their efforts to develop their own nuclear force."

But the committee said the United States should try to open bilateral talks with China on arms control, find out the conditions under which China might qualify for and accept the responsibility of UN membership, and supports for a disarmament conference.

A conference committee on international law, meanwhile recommended that the United Sta-

Check Customer's

(Contd. from page 3) was permission to resume his painting during recreation periods. Greatly impressed with this work, the sheriff of the jail called an art critic's attention to it. He thought it so good that. he urged a public showing.

The sheriff had an idea. He wrote to Sam Golan, owner of the hotel in Florida and the principal victim of York's shortage of money. He suggested that an exhibition of the paintings be held at the hotel, on the chance that some of them would be sold to help repay the money York owned to Golan. Such an exhibition was arranged-and within a short time eight of the paintings had been sold. The money received was enough to repay the debt York owed the hotel.

This isn't the end of the story. Golan has agreed to have a continuous showing of York's paintings until his jail sentence has been completed.

As he explained it: "I know there isn't any obligation on the part of the victim to do a favour to the man who derfrauded him. But York has paid the money he owed me, and I don't see why I shouldn't help him to build up his banke account. After all, he might want to stay at my hotel again some time!"

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Second, are women eligible to receive plots of land from the municipality? If they are, they should not be given any plots for houses because women have husbands and girls live with their parents.

Third, a unit of the Labour Corps is building some houses near the Yak Lenga Pass. According to rumours, these houses will be distributed among the homeless. Are the rumours well-found-

In another letter Habib Paeez complained that most of the articles appearing in the Afghanpress are translations. Why should our own people not write articles?

The conference's committee on tes end the existing limitation on its acceptance of the jurisdiction of the World Court.

Under the so-called Gonolly Amendment, which the committee recommended deleting. the United States itself determines which matters are essentially domestic and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the international Court.

The International law committee also called for ratification of a pending agreement with the Soviet Union for establishing consular offices in both countries.

King Hassan May Mediate W. German. **Arab Relations**

BONN, Dec. 1, (Reuter).-King Hassan II of Morocco said here yesterday that he would do his best to smooth West Germany's troubled relations with the Arab world.

Speaking at a luncheon given by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard on the second day of the Moroccan King's state visit to Bonn, the King said Morocco deeply regretted recent developments in relations between West Germany and Arab countries.

He was referring to the crisis last Marchwhen most Arab countries broke off diplomatic relations with West Germany in reprisal for Bonn's decision to establish diplomatic ties with Israel.

The King had a pre-lunch talk with Dr. Erhard and other West German officials

A government spokesman, said topics discussed were West German-Arab relations, economic development in Morocco and cooperation between the two countries. No details were given.

Chilean General Talks To Thant On Indo-Pak Troops

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Dec. 1, (Reuter).-Brigadier General Tulio Marambio of Chile, UN's mediator of troop withdrawals along the ceasefire line between India and Pakistan, Tuesday conferred with U Thant, the Secretary-General.

The Secretary-General announced last Friday that he had appointed General Marambio for the task, which was requested by the Security Council.

General Marambio was also expected to confer with the chief delegates of India and Pakistan, G. Parthasarathi and Syed Amjad. Ali, before leaving for the subcontinent.

General Marambio arrived in New York earlier Tuesday from Santiago, where he has been serving as commanding general of the Chilean War Academy.

Shastri Willing To Meet Rebel Naga Tribesmen

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1.—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told Parliament Tuesday he would meet representatives of the underground Naga rebels "sometime in December".

Shastri said he had received a message from the rebel tribesmen through the Governor of Assam and has expressed his willingness to meet them.

Nagaland is a wild, hilly area in Eastern Assam, bordering Northren, Burma. Its tribals were originally headhunters and caused the British army trouble during the long years of their occupation of the sub-continent.

Nations Concerned About Lag In UN Payments

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1.-1 Finland, Norway and Sweden have expressed their concern about the serious lag in contributions for the UN peacekeeping operations in Cyprus.

The three countries have provided contingents for the Cyprus Peacekeeping Force (UNFICYP) that is authorised by the UN Security Council to continue until Dec. 26.

Representatives of Finland, Norway and Sweden jointly presented a verbal demarche Monday to Secretary-General U Thant. They informed him that as they had provided military units to the Cyprus force on the clear understanding that the costs would be covered by voluntary contributions, they may have to reconsider their positions unless the costs are covered.

Despite repeated appeals to the UN membership by U Thant, he had to report on Nov. 19 that "there remains a gap of approximately \$6.9 million between the estimated costs of UNFICYP to the organisation for the 21-month period ending Dec. 26, 1965, and | from Turkey. the total amounts paid or pledged to date to meet such costs".

The Secretary - General said Nov. 19 that he had no reason to believe—on the basis of responses to his appeals-"that the wide gap between requirements and resources is likely to be closed or even substantially narrowed by future voluntary contributions that may now be envisaged".

U Thant accordingly informed the Security Council of "the hard and urgent fact that UNFICYP cannot be maintained in Cyprus without the financial means todefray its costs".

He said that the need and demand for the forces will continue beyond Dec. 26.

Estimated costs of UNFICYP from its inception on March 27, 1964, until next Dec. 26 total \$41.5 million. Pledges or payments as of Nov. 19 totalled \$34.5 million of which \$14.6 million from Britain, \$3.5 million from the Federal Republic of Germany which is not a UN member, \$3.2 million from Greece, and \$500,000

Sizable contirbutions have been pledged also by Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland (not a UN member).

Among the countries providing units for the force, several are paying part or all of their own costs, notably and including Canada which is bearing virtually all the costs of its contingentestimated at some \$3 million above normal pay and allowan-

In addition, the United States, Britain and Italy have provided air transport without charge to UN. But only 38 of the 117 UN members have offered anything and many of their contributions are acknowledged to be little more than tokens.

The Security Council is expected to meet in mid-December to review U Thant's recommendations on the Cyprus peacekeeping operation and to decide whether it will be continued beyond Dec. 26, and on what terms.

Gemini Astronauts **Practicing Space** Craft Housekeeping

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida, (Reuter).- Astronauts Dec. 1, Frank Bormann and James Lovell practiced housekeeping in a spacecraft simulator Tuesday awaiting Saturday's 14-day shot into space to rendezvous with another spacecraft.

They brushed up on putting equipment in its proper place during the flight since under weightless conditions of space, equipment floating about can be hazardous in the cramped Gemini seven capsule.

Flight director Chris Kraft said chances were good-but good weather conditions and luck would be needed-for a successful meeting in space of Gemini Seven, and Gemini Six.

"If we can get them both off the ground", he said, "the odds of achieving rendezvous are high". Gemini Six failed to go into space during a launch attempt in-October, but has been checked out thoroughly.

The problem is to get the Gemini-Titan, Six vehicle ready for blast-off-on the same launch pad as Gemini. Seven-between the ninth and 13th days after Gemini Seven goes into orbit.

The weather and the conditions of the launching pad after the first blast-off will be deciding factors. Weather must be good in both the launching area and where the spacecraft are to be picked up.

Bormann and Lovell are eating all they want, but everything they eat is measured or recorded-each pat of butter, every gramme of salt or sugar.

Israel Would Fight In Enemy Territory If War Broke Out

TEL AVIV, Dec. 1, (Reuter),-Levi Eshkol, Israeli Prime Minister, today told a military parade that should war breakout with the Arab countries Israeli forces would have to carry the fighting into enemy territory.

Eshkol was addressing troops at the end of three-day manoeuvres in the Negev Desert.

He said that only the other day President Nasser of the United Arab Republic had spoken of Egypt's intending to have a military showdown there.

The Prime Minister said: "On a day fighting, we shall be tested in our ability to carry the war to the territory of our enemy".

Military General Yitzhak Rabin, army chief of staff, said the exercise showed the efficient performance of the regulars as well as the ability of reservists to be transformed overnight from civilians into fighting units.

"We've Stopped Losing," Says McNamara After Saigon Visit

WASHINGTON, December 1, (Reuter).-THE U.S. Defence Secretary, Robert McNamara returned by air Tuesday from a 31-hour Vietnam tour and announced: "We've stopped losing the war."

But he told reporters infiltration from North Vietnam was expected to triple during the coming dry season.

The Secretary flew here on a non-stop flight from the Pacific Island of Guam, where he inspected B-52 strategic bombers being used in South Vietnam.

McNamara said he believed there are now nine North Vietnam regular regiments in South Vietnam.

He said the rate of infiltration from the north has been about 1,500 a month during the recent rainy season, but the rate during the dry season is expected to be

4,500 a month. McNamara said the Viet Cong had been defeated in their early attempt, to cut South Vietnam in two, and their casualty rate had risen over what it was a year ago. But, the Pentagon

chief said the enemy has "very substantially raised the level of infiltration." · He was asked about the proposal of Senator Richard B. Russell,

chairman of the senate armed services committee, to bomb the heart of Chaiphong in North Vietnam. McNamara did not comment

directly on that. He again said there will be in-Chinese Envoy Calls On Jirgah President

KABUL, Dec. 1.—Chen Feng, Ambassador of the People's Republic of China in Kabul, made a courtesy call on Dr. Abdul Zahir, President of the Wolesi Jirgah, yesterday afternoon.

creased emphasis on the bombing. McNamara and General Wheeler stopped for three hours at the Guam air base from which the heavy B-52's are launched.

UK Anaesthetist Lectures Here

KABUL, Dec. 1.-Prof. Robert R. MacIntosh was honoured at a lunch yesterday at the Spinzar Hotel given by the British Council so that the expert in anaesthetics could meet members of the College of Medicine and other doctors in Kabul

Dr. MacIntosh has already given a lecture at the College of Medicine here and today will deliver another at the University of Nangarhar.

The major purpose of his visitis to meet and talk with local anaesthetics and surgeons in order to arrive at an appreciation, of their problems. Much of his time will be spent visiting local hospi-

Dr. MacIntosh who arrived in Kabul Sunday is Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics at Oxford University and a consultant to the Air Force. He has written many standard textbooks and lectured and demonstrated in most countries of the world.

Tremors Felt In Herat HERAT, Dec. 1.—Several earthquake shocks have been felt in a 625 square kilometre area in the Gulran Woleswali of Herat during the last 15 days.

There were three relatively sesevere shocks Tuesday night.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: OF AFGHANISTAN "SPECIAL ALACARTE"

Dinner-Dance to bid "BON VOYAGE"

PAT AND JOHN DYER Sturday, December 11th

cocktail dress lounge suit

8 p.m. non-members 100 Afs

