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Another Step Forward In Space Conquest HIS MAJESTY'S MESSAGE TO KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW, Aug. 14, (Tass).—His Majesty Mohammad Zahir Shah, the King of Afghanistan sent a message to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. congratulating the Soviet Union on the launching of Vostok III and IV.

Premier Daoud Congratulates Soviet Union

KABUL, Aug. 14.—On the occasion of the successful launching of the Vostok III and IV into orbit by the Soviet Union, the Prime Minister, Sardar Mohammad Daoud, has sent a congratulatory telegram to His Excellency Nikita Khrushchev, Prime Minister of the Soviet Union.

Premier Daoud has sent his congratulations on behalf of himself and the people of Afghanistan on the great success of the friendly country of the Soviet Union.

The telegram says that the success of this step has an outstanding place in the history of human scientific progress and is the beginning of greater success in the way of conquering outer space.

The message says: "Staying in your beautiful and hospitable country I am pleased to convey my sincere congratulations to Your Excellency, the people and scientists of the U.S.S.R. and to the cosmonauts, Major Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Popovich. I am convinced that this success will mark another advance along the road of man's conquest of outer space, promote peaceful purposes and also add to mankind's knowledge."

A report from Yalta says that Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R., yesterday called on His Majesty the King who is now visiting the Crimean south-coast. His Majesty the King gave a dinner in honour of Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Leonid Brezhnev.

According to an earlier report, His Majesty the King arrived in the city of Sevastopol on Sunday. At the Graftskaya Pier, His Majesty was given a warm welcome by the residents and navy-men.

FORMAL WEST IRIAN TALKS TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 14, (Reuters).—A spokesman for U Thant, the Acting Secretary-General, said yesterday that formal negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands on the transfer of authority over West Irian were expected to take place here on Wednesday. The spokesman, Mr. Ramses Nassif, made the announcement after U Thant had conferred yesterday with Dutch and Indonesian delegates.

It was the first time the two sides had got together under the personal auspices of the Acting Secretary-General.

Mr. Nassif said that they discussed "some technical aspects relating to the question of West Irian with reference to the transfer of authority."

KENNEDY'S PRAISE FOR

SOVIET FEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, (Reuters).—President Kennedy, addressing the American people last night, paid tribute to the Soviet Union's "extraordinary" space achievement and said that "this country will be heard from" even though it was behind in the space race at present.

"This country started late," he said: "We are behind and will be behind for a period in the future. But we are making a major effort and this country will be heard from in space as well as in other areas in the coming months and years."

Soviet Cosmonauts Sleep In Space BOTH IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

MOSCOW, Aug. 14, (Tass).—The Soviet "space twins" were still in orbit last night.

There was no official information as to when both or either of the spacemen would land but observers here speculated it would be in the next 24 hours.

(In Cleveland, Ohio, the Ohio Research Centre said yesterday the spaceships were moving further apart from each other.

(Dr. A. L. Jonts, Supervisor of Basic Research, said calculations indicated the two spacecraft could be brought back to earth between 0700 and 0800 GMT. today.

(The calculations, based on tracking of the first pass over the United States yesterday at 1627 GMT, showed Vostok III to be 796 miles ahead of Vostok IV).

Major Andrian Nikolayev, code-named "Falcon," was spending his third day in space and reported that he had made many interesting entries in the flight log of his Vostok III cap-

tions.

REPORT ON BRITISH SCIENTIST'S PLAGUE DEATH

LONDON, Aug. 14, (Reuters).—A board of inquiry yesterday completed its investigations into the bubonic plague death of the germ-warfare scientist, Geoffrey Bacon, 44, at a Government Research Centre.

WILLAYA LEADERS TO BE ADVISERS ON FLN POLITBUREAU

ALGIERS, Aug. 14, (Reuters).—Algeria's powerful guerilla leaders were yesterday admitted as advisers into the framework of the National Liberation Front Politbureau, in an attempt to solve the key problem of separating military from civil authority.

This decision was announced here yesterday in a communique after a two-day conference between members of the Bureau, led by Mr. Ben Bella, and the leaders of the six regional guerilla commands (willayas), who still wield effective power in the country.

The communique said the Bureau had "established the new relations which must exist between the army, the party, and State institutions, namely concerning general administration police, and justice."

The Politbureau's plan is to separate military from civil administration, create a National Army incorporating elements from the guerilla units, and use cadres from these units for the organization of the FLN party machinery throughout the country.

To promote this plan, it has set up two new bodies which bring guerilla leaders into the Bureau's framework—a committee for the organization of the FLN party under the Politbureau member, Mr. Rabah Bitat, and a "cabinet" of National Liberation Army officers to operate under another member, Mr. Hadj Ben Alla, who is in charge of military affairs.

The communique also said a budget would be established for the National Army—generally regarded as an essential pre-condition for the conversion of guerilla units into a regular Army.

Candidates' Lists

The Politbureau announced that candidates' lists for next month's first parliamentary elections had been established. The announcement of the lists will be tantamount to an announcement of the election results, in view of the overwhelming support enjoyed by the FLN.

But in spite of the apparent unanimity, a spokesman for Willaya 4 said last night: "For us nothing final can be achieved at the moment."

Willaya 4 was the unit which two weeks ago took over Algiers in a bloodless coup to keep it neutral during the feud between the nationalist leaders.

Mouloud, chief Moslem religious holiday, passed off less noisily than expected yesterday, although it was the first time it had been celebrated in an independent Algeria, after 132 years of French rule.

The military authorities banned the usual thunder-flashes and fire-crackers for fear of incidents, as thousands of Moslems, including veiled women, flocked into the city's mosques to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Prophet Mohammed.



His Majesty the King of Afghanistan being received by Mr. Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, on his arrival at Simferopol airport on August 6, 1962, on an unofficial visit to the Soviet Union.

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TWO MEN IN SPACE

The Soviet feat of putting a two spacemen into orbit around the earth and making it possible for them to stay there for a few days and sleep in comfort is a wonder of science.

Though the world by now has got accustomed to the fact that man can orbit in space without much difficulty, each time a manned spaceship goes up the distant worlds come closer, more light is thrown on the mysteries of nature and more information gathered for future flights to other planets.

The Soviet "twin" space flight is a complicated step forward in space technology. This has already been perfected to a high degree by the Soviet Union in the peaceful exploration of outer space. The accumulation of new information about solar radiation and the effect of cosmic rays on human beings and a study of weightlessness in space should enable scientists to bring landings on the moon closer to reality.

In fact it is reported that Major Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Popovich who are racing in space will make physical contact before landing. If they do it will be a preliminary experiment in establishing a space platform for further launchings to the moon and, possibly, to other heavenly bodies.

It is commendable that the United States has agreed to heed a Soviet appeal not to undertake any activities which may hamper the Soviet space-men's flight around the world.

If the knowledge gathered in space is utilized for the service of mankind it will create a new and firm basis for extensive international co-operation in the mastering of outer space for the benefit of humanity. A race for the peaceful exploration of space is better than a nuclear arms race. The peaceful scientific achievements open up magnificent vistas for mankind.

Reports so far indicate that the two Soviet cosmonauts are in excellent health and func-

Educational Administration THE PRESS AND RADIO

Is Centralized AT A GLANCE

By IBRAHIM SHERIFFE from the Ministry.—Although Education in Afghanistan is fully centralized and administered by a Cabinet Minister (now Dr. Ali Ahmad Popal) heading a Ministry consisting of the following officials and Departments:

Two Deputy Ministers—one of Administrative and one Educational, the Advisory Board of Education, the Secretary or Personal Assistant, the Department of Accounts, Records or Archives, Administration & Supplies, Health, Printing Press, Vocational Education (separate Department for each level of education), Publications, Inspections, Personnel, Sports, Statistics, Community Development, Museums, and Cultural Relations. In those of Accounts, Archives, Administration and Supplies, Construction, the Printing Press and under its charge the Institute of History, the Women's Welfare Institute, the Pakhtu Academy and the Encyclopaedia Society; Minister, while the rest, which another Department, that of Women's Education, has been added recently due to the fresh impetus gained by women's education. The University of Kabul has a separate budget and administration but it is under the direct and personal supervision of the Minister of Education (not of the Ministry of Education).

Changes are made in the administrative set-up from time to time in accordance with needs and trends. For example, a Bureau of Foreign Purchases has been established to deal with the growing need for imported laboratory equipment. Educational Services separate from the Ministry of Education, each Province has a Directorate-General of Education to conduct and supervise educational matters on behalf of the Central Administration; these Provincial Directorates of Education are 17 in number (the number of the Afghan provinces). They receive their orders and instructions from the Ministry, but are loosely to local self-governments as well. Educational Services separate

The Men Who Can Make The Agricultural Plan Succeed

The Government is tackling a problem which has baffled most other newly-developing countries; that is, how to speed agricultural development with present agricultural leaders and good farmers. It is moving along three general lines: Enlisting the understanding of top men in and out of Government who have influence and duties in agricultural development; Using fully the present and potential agricultural functions of existing leaders and institutions while waiting on the schools and colleges to train technicians. Building a friendly feeling and co-operation between these men and the masses of farm people. The Leaders—And What They Do

In addition to the staffs of the Ministry of Agriculture and other agencies with well-recognized agricultural jobs, the country has possibly 50,000 other officials and leaders who will determine the success of the Second Five-Year Plan for agriculture. These include: Present Officials and Leaders—with possibly 300 Cabinet Members, key men in Ministries, the National Assembly, top business people, about 170 provincial and prefectural governors, about 15,000 maliks, perhaps 20,000 judges and key: mullahs, school heads and possibly primary tribal heads and landowners.

Future Agricultural Leaders, with probably 2,000 adult farmers, training normally. We congratulate both Major Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Popovich in their peace mission in space and wish them a safe return.

The Government has made a major start toward helping enlist the help of these leaders in the cotton improvement programme. For the first time, the Cabinet, Governors, the Maliks are solidly behind an agricultural programme; and the responsibilities for prices,

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RADIO KABUL PROGRAMME

TUESDAY (EXTERNAL SERVICES)
First English Programme:
3-00-3-30 p.m. A.S.T.—10-30GMT
on 75 Metre Band. News 3-00-3-07;
Music 3-07-3-10. Commentary 3-10-3-13; Music 3-13-3-16; article on "Pakhtunistan" 3-16-3-20; Music 3-20-3-30.

Second English Programme:
3-30-4-00 p.m. A.S.T.—11 GMT
on 63 Metres Band for South East Asia and Indonesia.

Urdu Programme:
6-00-6-30 p.m. A.S.T. on 63 Metre Band; in the Short Wave.
Third English Programme:
News 6-30-6-37; Music 6-37-6-40 commentary 6-40-6-43; Music 6-43-6-46; article on "Men who made history" 6-46-6-49; Music 6-49-7-00.

Russian Programme:
10-00-10-30 p.m. A.S.T. on 63 Metre Band.
Arabic Programme:
10-30-11-00 p.m. A.S.T. on 31 Metre Band.
French Programme:
11-00-11-30 p.m. A.S.T. on 31 Metre Band.
Western Music

7-45-8-00 a.m. daily except Fridays—popular music.
5-00-5-30 p.m. daily except Saturdays—popular music.
11-00-11-55 a.m. on Friday (mixed programme) music round the world.
9-00-9-45 p.m. On Saturday classical or popular music, alternate weeks.

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Madame Rukhshana broadcasting a musical recital from Kabul Radio.

Prominent Artists Of Afghanistan: Madame Rukhshana

Madame Rukhshana, who was born in Kabul in 1936, completed her primary education at Malalai Lycee for Girls. She was the first time in May, 1962, she presented a song and endeavours to present some new tune to her fans. She took part in a concert for the programme of "Listener's Selections". She is a lady of character and of a sociable temperament. She sings Pukhto songs nicely, but does not come to appear on the stage because of her love for music continued to grow until at the age of 15 she felt an irresistible urge to sing. Rukhshana did not show any signs fine clothing and loves pastel gatherings and whenever her relatives pressed her for a song. The encouragement she thus received gave her the courage to join the ranks of artists in Radio Kabul in 1961.

The first time she sang from Radio Kabul was in December 1961. Her voice and style of singing drew spontaneous attention way. She became a celebrity over-night. Her popularity has been growing since then and she is now one of the prominent vocalists of Radio Kabul. She was asked to describe what aroused her interest in music; she replied that music affects all living things and, therefore, she was influenced by this same quality of music. Asked to describe the best Afghan artist, she has stated that humans are fond of variety and, therefore, every artist has qualities of his own, which one has to admire.

Madame Rukhshana says that music in Afghanistan will recover from its years-long stagnation and will advance when every Afghan musician is capable of deciphering the Western method of notation and develops a genuine interest in music. She prefers the mandolin and the guitar to other musical instruments. She is fond of Eastern and Western music, but has a preference and a special affection for Afghan folk music, which, she says, has its roots deep in the hills and valleys of Afghanistan and in the hearts of the people.

Fortunately for her, all members of her family are devoted to music, and that is why she openly practices at home and improves her musical skills as the days pass. The moment she finds a moment of leisure from her domestic chores, she takes hold of the harmonium and practices a few songs. She does not like to re-

Afghanistan's Folklore THE VALLEY OF THE BUDDHAS

Walking further up into the valley, over hills, through fields and across innumerable irrigation ditches, we passed tiny villages tucked onto hillsides and pretentious little homes which were nothing more than ancient caves with modern facades stuck on to meet present requirements. Finally, we arrived at the Aahangari of Daray Foujadi (The Black Smithy of Iron Valley), once a centre of ironmakers, now an agricultural valley—where a number of frescoes had been discovered in recent years. Some of these frescoes, in excellent condition, depict Buddhas painted inside oval sections, which were arranged together to form concave circular decorations on the ceilings. Many others, which are on the walls, are now only faintly seen, having suffered gradual deterioration with the passage of time.

The Hunter King
Perched on horseback we picked our way precariously down steep gorges and hillsides and over the rocky bed of the Kakrak River into the small Kakrak Valley, three miles to the south-east of Bamiyan. Leaving the horses below, we once again climbed up, clinging to the rock face, till we reached another group of grottoes around a fifteen metre high Buddha. This figure, too, has been carved out of living rock and his beautifully shaped curls are still black with their original paint. Most of the good frescoes from here have been carefully removed to the Museum at Kabul. Among them the most admired is a portrait of the Hunter King, who is undoubtedly ancestor of the local dynasty of Bamiyan—the Shirs. Wearing a crown of three crescents inset with three discs, he is sitting on a throne with bow in his hands. Around him are a couple of ducks, two arrows and his hunting dog. Closely resembling this king are the heads found on some of the ancient coins of Ghazni.

Standing within anyone of the caves overlooking the valley, the calm and detachment of the Enlightened one seems to still spread its mantle and bring about a closer harmony between restless man and his mystic longings.

NEW 10,000 METRES WORLD RECORD

Pactr Bolotnikov of the Soviet Union, broke his own world record for 10,000 metres by clocking 28 minutes 18.2 seconds in Moscow on Saturday.

Bolotnikov, holder of the Olympic title for the distance, was competing in the Soviet track and field championships. His former world mark was 28 minutes 18.8 seconds, set in 1960.

SWIMMING RECORDS
Carl Robie, of Philadelphia, broke his own official world record for the 200 metres butterfly at the United States men's outdoor swimming championships in Akron, Ohio, on Saturday.

He clocked 2 mins 12.4 secs—two tenths of a second better than his official mark, and one-tenth of a second faster than a performance by Kevin Berry, of Australia, which is awaiting ratification.

Two other American swimmers beat official world records on Friday at the championships—Tom Stock, 2 mins. 10.9 secs for the men's 200 metres backstroke, and Ted Sticks, 4 mins 51.5 secs for the 400 metres individual medley.

Reception For Afghan Sportsmen

KABUL, Aug. 14.—A reception was held by Dr. Sogiato the Indonesian Ambassador in Kabul on Sunday evening, in honour of the Afghan sportsmen who will shortly leave Kabul for Jakarta to participate in the Asian Games.

The function was attended, apart from the sportsmen, and Mr. Farouk Seraj, by a number of high ranking officials from various Ministries.

PRESS REVIEW

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tani leaders and bombarding defenceless areas of Independent Pakhtunistan as also confusing the controversial issues between Afghanistan and Pakistan will hamper not only the future prosperity of Pakistan but threaten peace and security of this part of the world.

The editorial supports the statement made by the Prime Minister, Sardar Mohammad Daoud, in his Press interview on Saturday by saying that controversial issues between countries cannot be solved by confusing them or refusing to admit their existence. On the contrary they can only be solved through sincerity and peaceful negotiations.

We hope, concludes the editorial, that the good offices of His Majesty the Shahinshah of Iran for restoring relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which have been welcomed sincerely by the Government and the people of Afghanistan and which are of great value for the strengthening of peace in this region, will prove useful.

U.S. Approach To

Test Ban

NEUTRALISTS BRIEFED BY SCIENTISTS

GENEVA, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Most neutralist delegates to the 17-Power Disarmament Conference were yesterday reported to have been favourably impressed by US scientists' technical exposition of the American approach to a nuclear test ban.

One neutralist delegate commented to Reuter: "It was on a good scientific basis, and seemed very honest."

The five American scientists have now seen all but one of the eight non-aligned chief delegates.

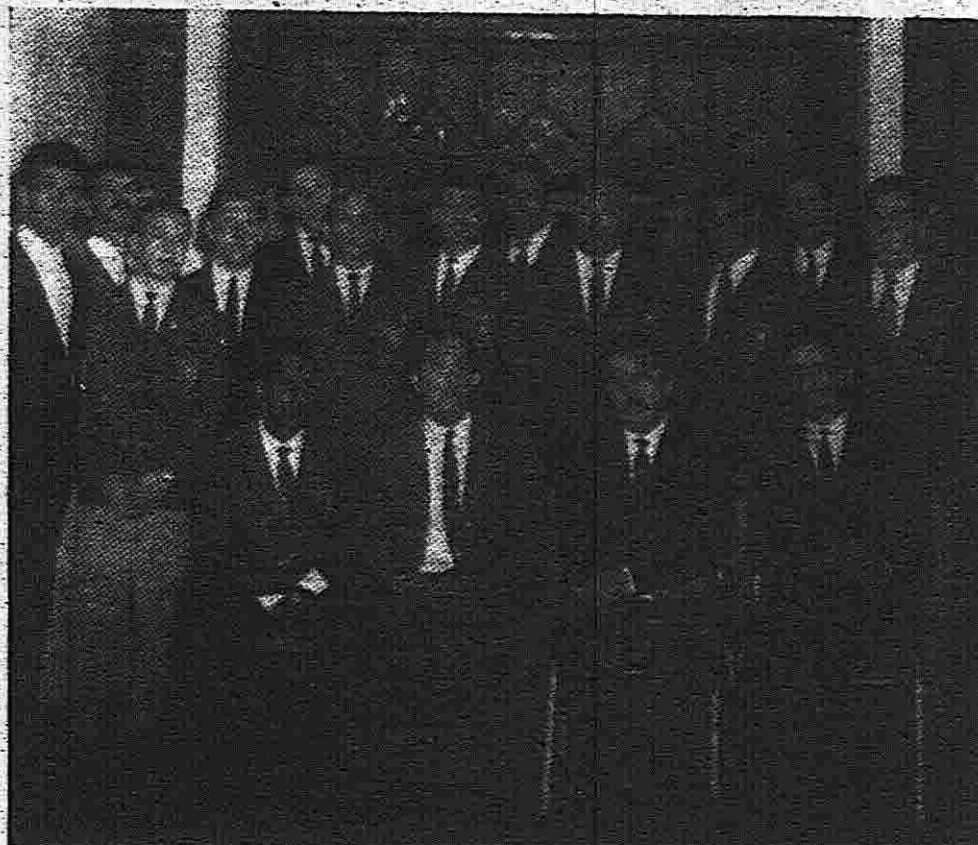
They flew into Geneva at the week-end to prepare the ground for the presentation to the full conference today of the new American thinking on a nuclear test ban agreement.

The American scientists, who include Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the President's Scientific Adviser, have been explaining why the USA places such weight on obligatory on-site inspection as part of a test ban treaty.

American scientists are convinced that it is not possible to identify all underground nuclear tests by distant seismic stations alone. On-site inspections are considered essential to check whether suspicious events are earthquakes or underground tests.

Without it, discussion of control posts, international supervision and other topics of details becomes largely academic in the American view, according to Western sources.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—The National Broadcasting Company of America and United Arab Republic television signed an agreement yesterday under which UAR TV will distribute American films in the "Arab region."



The Afghan team for the Jakarta Asian Games seen with Mr. Farouk Seraj, President of the Afghan Olympic Federation (second from right, sitting) and Dr. Sogiato, Indonesian Ambassador (third from right, sitting) at a reception in Kabul on Sunday.

IMMEDIATE TAX CUT IN U.S.A. RULED OUT Kennedy Outlines Proposals To Spur Economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Addressing the American people on the state of the nation's economy, President Kennedy said yesterday the economic indicators for the month of July did not warrant a conclusion that the United States was in a new recession.

He said inflation remains "no longer a serious threat."

The President spoke from his White House office regarding the possibility of a tax cut to give further stimulus to the economy.

Pointing to a series of charts on an easel beside his desk, he observed that the gross national product had gone up over 10 per cent, or more than \$ 50,000 million since he took office a year and a half ago.

Industrial production had gone up over 16 per cent, he said, and the unemployment rate, though "still too high", had gone down 2.3 per cent.

Wages and salaries had gone up, and profits also had risen.

While stating that the position thus far this summer was "not as good as all of us would like," the President said that there had been further gains and there was far from a "crisis atmosphere."

He said he thought that the American people had "every reason for confidence in the American system."

He acknowledged that the Stock Market decline had touched many homes, but he said the Stock Market yesterday rested on a sounder basis between prices and their earning potential than it did at the end of last year.

"We have had in the last 10 months the best record of price stability that we have had since World War II," the President declared.

The President ruled out an immediate tax cut.

He said the right time to cut taxes was—as he had already proposed—next January 1.

He described the present level of taxation in the United States as too high and a "drag" on the economic recovery and growth and biting heavily into purchasing power of every taxpayer and consumer.

But, he added, the right action must be taken at the right time.

Emergency Session
The President pledged that, if necessary, he would not hesitate to call Congress back into emergency session later this year to consider tax legislation.

But, he said, in the absence of "a clear and present danger to the American economy today," he believed the American people were willing to bear the burdens of freedom and progress and shared his view that an immediate tax cut would needlessly undermine confidence at home and abroad.

Mr. Kennedy said that a tax cut next year would place billions of dollars in the economy and would American business, encourage investment at home instead of abroad, and improve the United States balance of payments.

The President observed that he had sent several proposals to Congress to spur the economy and called on the legislators to approve them before they ended their current session later in the summer.

These bills, some of which are bogged down in Congress, include proposals for an investment tax credit, federal public works spending, youth employment opportunities, expanded unemployment insurance, and expansion of exports through his trade expansion bill "so that we can get into the great (European) Common Market now being built up."

PARIS, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—The French Interior Ministry yesterday banned demonstrations planned for Wednesday (August 15) by the National Association of French repatriates from North Africa.

SANTA MONICA, California, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Actress Betsy Drake (39) obtained a divorce yesterday from actor Cary Grant (58) after testifying that he "often fell asleep after dinner" and "preferred television to talking to me."

RUSK MEETS DOBRYNIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, yesterday met Mr. Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, for a discussion, said by the State Department to have produced "no significant change" in the deadlocked East-West talks on Germany and Berlin.

A State Department statement issued after the 23-minute talk intimated that the Soviet Union continued to reject a proposal, made by the U.S.A. on June 25, that an East-West meeting should be held on means of easing tensions caused in Berlin by the erection of the wall a year ago.

United States officials commented on the fact that the Soviet Ambassador had requested the first anniversary of the erection of the Berlin wall but said they did not know what significance it had.

Foreign News

In Brief

NEW DELHI, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—An Indian delegation sent to Moscow to assess the suitability of Soviet MIG jet fighters for the Indian Air Force has returned here, informed sources reported yesterday. The Government would study the delegation's report before a final decision on the purchase was made.

BANGKOK, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Thailand last night accused Cambodia of "direct acts of aggression" following two week-end border clashes near a ruined temple which has long been a subject of dispute between the two countries.

ACCRA, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Ghana yesterday expelled Anglican bishop of Accra, Dr. Richard Roseveare, and the Archbishop of West Africa, the Most Reverend Cecil Patterson, after a week-long church-State clash over Ghana's National Youth Movement. Both church leaders left for Lagos by air.

NAIROBI, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Twenty-six members of the Kenya African National Union's youth wing appeared in court yesterday at Kisumu, on Lake Victoria on charges of wrongful confinement, assault, intimidation and wilful damage. All were remanded in custody.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Sixteen people were injured, five of them seriously, when a 100-ton Island train carrying 400 passengers was involved in a collision with a heavy construction crane yesterday.

DORTMUND, West Germany, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—A 74-year-old doctor, charged with having conducted 20 abortions, was acquitted yesterday when the court ruled he may not have been responsible for his actions because of a brain disease. His 41-year-old receptionist received a suspended sentence of four months imprisonment for aiding in 15 abortions.

RABAT, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—Mr. Thami Quazzani, General Secretary of the Casablanca group, said in an interview yesterday that "nothing at present separates" the Casablanca and Monrovia groups in Africa. Mr. Quazzani told the Maghreb Arab Press, the Moroccan news agency, that conditions for bringing the rival groups even closer together were now in view.



PARK CINEMA:

At 5-30, 8-00 and 10-00 p.m. American film, **FOR THE FIRST TIME**; starring Maria Lanza and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

KABUL CINEMA:

At 5-00 and 7-30 p.m. American film; **IVANHOE**; starring Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor and Joan Fontain.

BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 5-00 and 7-30 p.m. American film; **A STRANGE LADY IN TOWN**.

ZAINAB CINEMA:

At 5-00 and 7-30 p.m. Indian film; **EAK SHOLA**; starring Pardeep Kumar and Mala Sinha.

Prophet's Birth

Anniversary

Celebrated

KABUL, Aug. 14.—The birth anniversary of Prophet Mohammad was celebrated at Salamkhana Palace yesterday morning.

A special programme was arranged by the Press Department which included a recitation of the Holy Quran and speeches delivered by Mr. Roashan, Vice-President of the Press Department and other members on the life and personality of the great Prophet.

The function was attended by the Prime Minister, Sardar Mohammad Daoud, President of the National Assembly, the two Deputy Prime Ministers, Cabinet members, members of the National Assembly and the Upper House as also members of the Council of Divines and the Ministry of Justice, and high-ranking civil and military officials of Kabul.

The proceedings of the function were broadcast by Radio Kabul on medium and short waves.

KABUL NEWS

IN BRIEF

KABUL, Aug. 14.—The Women's Society has invited a number of women from various parts of Afghanistan to participate in the Independence Anniversary celebrations in the capital this year. They will also see industrial and constructional progress during their stay. It is learnt that Mrs. Makhfi Badakhshi, Mrs. Majooba Hirawi and Mrs. Saya Maimanagi, three prominent poetesses, are among the invitees.

GHAZNI, Aug. 14.—Two persons were killed in a house collapse as a result of the earthquake on Saturday night in Moosakhail village of Moqur.

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House No. 572 situated behind Women's Welfare Society's building, Sherpur, with a modern bathroom, kitchen, running water telephone, electric pump, garage and for bringing the rival groups even closer together were now in view.