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Soviet-Cuban Formula Easing Tension

Demand For U.S. Withdrawal U.K.'s Decision To From Guantanamo Restated

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The Soviet Union and Cuba are reported yesterday to have laid before the Acting Secretary-Gene- Underground Tests solution inasmuch as it describes ral, U Thant, a joint formula for easing tension in the Cuban crisis.

Pulls Stevenson Republican Senator

DISTORTION OF STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, (AP).-The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, yesterday sent a sharply worded letter to Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican-Arizona, puty Foreign Minister, Mr. Vasily torting "my utterances:"

annoyed by Mr. Goldwater's de- tion of Cuba-bound Soviet ships wrote. mand on Monday night that Pre- by the International Red Cross. sident Kennedy dismiss him for being "soft on Cuba" but he did not mention the demand in his discussed with the Secretarybrief letter.

future Mr. Goldwater should live would not elaborate. up to the obligations of a U.S. The spokesman said the United

ments." speech of mine again."

Mr. Goldwater had called for ment. three other Administration offithree other Administration offiMeanwhile, the Soviet and U.S. U.S. Foreign Aid cials. The others were Mr. Arthur representatives held another long M. Schlesinger (jr), Special Assis- meeting on the Cuban crisis which tant to the President, Mr. Chester Mr. Adlai Stevenson described as Bowles, Special Advisor on Latin "constructive." A U.S. spokes-American, Asian and African Af- man said there was a feeling fairs, and Mr. Richard Goodwin, "some slight progress was made." Deputy Assistant Secretary of The U.S. spokesman would not Accepted State for Inter-American affairs. confirm or deny that the new So-

marily with a statement by Mr. U Thant was taken up in the meet- WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, (AP). Goldwater attributing to him a re- ing with U.S. officials. mark that the Administration is Taking part in yesterday after the resignation of Mr. Fowler

graph," Mr. Stevenson said.

in which he said "we are prepared Zorin. to take certain risks to lessen the Asked whether the American Mr. Andrew T. Hatcher, in answer blind trust."

yal Highnesses Prince Ahmad picture as a possible inspection Mr. Hamilton had planned to Nations and Katanga forces. Shah and Prince Shah Mahmood, agency. reading out a number of articles, other developments.

Details were not available, but the proposals were understood to follow generally the earlier dethe big naval base at Guantanamo the noose" around test ban talks. and a halt in the U.S., economic

squeeze on Cuba. the plan had been worked out by ing underground nuclear testing. Dr. Castro and Mr. Mikoyan who

weeks. The Soviet-Cuban proposal were submitted by the Soviet De- water and in space. Mr. Stevenson was obviously the collapse of plans for inspec on a long mature problem," he

A U.N. spokesman said they had Awami Party General "specific joint proposals" Instead, he suggested that in the on the Cuban problem. He

Senator "to be accurate and res- Nations still had received no offiponsible in your public state- cial word that the International Committee of the Red Cross had He added tartly: "I trust you decided in Geneva to bow out of will keep that in mind if you the Cuban picture. He added, howhave occasion to refer to any ever, that U Thant considered the plan as in abeyance at the mo-

Mr. Stevenson's letter dealt pri- viet-Cuban formula presented to

prepared to take "risks" to lessen noon's meeting in addition to Mr. Hamilton as head of the U.S. the chance of an intensified arms Stevenson were his Security Coun-foreign aid programme, the White cil deputy, Ambassador Charles House reported yesterday. "You have carefully neglected W. Yost, Mr. John J. McCloy, Mr. Hamilton's decision and to quote the rest of the para- Chairman of President Kennedy's Mr. Kennedy's plan to accept had Cuban Co-ordinating Committee, been widely reported over the He then quoted from the Sep- and the Soviet Deputy Foreign week-end. tember 20 speech on disarmament Minister, Mr. Kuznetsov, and Mr.

chance of an intensified arms negotiators had pressed new U.S. to question, said Mr. Hamilton race. But we are not prepared to demands, agreed on in Washing- will leave office when a successor risk our survival....but we cannot ton, for removal of the Soviet is appointed. stake our national existence on bombers, the spokesman said it. He said he had no idea when

ness Princess Belquis, Their Ro- Red Cross had bowed out of the to Mr. Hamilton.

Education, officials of Kabul Uni- today to report on the U.S.-So- nations to step up their own for- made against its late Secretary- pted at the March (1962) plenary versity, teachers and students. The viet talks and to get a briefing eign aid operations, but it was General, Dag Hammarskjold, by meeting of the Central Commitconcert was preceeded by students from the, Secretary-General on learned his departure has been Dr. O'Brien in his new book "To tee, "have played an important called off.

King Of Jordan

KABUL, Nov. 14.-A telegram has been despatched on behalf of Sardar Mohammad Daoud, the Prime Minister and acting Head of State, on the occasion of the birth anniversary of his Majesty King Hussein of Jordan.

Resume

PAPER

MOSCOW, Nov. 14. (Reuter) .mands of the Cuban Prime Mi- Izvestia said last night that Brinister, Dr. Fidel Castro. These tain's decision to resume undercalled for US withdrawal from ground nuclear testing "tightens

Its commentator B. Matveyev, U.N. diplomats speculated that can diplomacy aimed at continu-

"At worst (it wishes) to disrupt has been in Havana nearly two altogether the question of a cessation of nuclear tests, including those in the atmosphere, under in the view of the resolution's sup-

"This is how Washington and calling on the Senator to stop dis- Kuznetsov and the Cuban ambas- London are putting spokes into sador. Informed sources reported the wheels of fruitful negotiations

(See also page 4)

Members

KABUL, Nov. 14.-A report from Central Occupied Pakhtunistan states that Mr. Zahir Khan, Mr. Ghani Khan and Mr. Mohammad Yousuf Khan, members of the Awami National Party, have been arrested on charges of nationalist activities against the Pakistani Government.

Chief's Resignation

President Kennedy has accepted

The Assistant Press Secretary,

PROPOSALS Premier Daoud's Message SOVIET-U.S. BASIS Draft Resolution On Disarmament Issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (DPA).—Austria, Indonesia, Chile, the United Arab Republic, Liberia and the Lebanon are currently preparing a draft resolution at the U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee containing an appeal to the 17-Nation disarmament conference.

The new resolution would be better than an original U.A.R. reas a basis for negotiations the CRITICISM BY SOVIET U.S. and Soviet disarmament motions which the two nations submitted to the Geneva Conference in August.

Agreement should be reached by mutual compromise on the basis of these Soviet -U.S. proposals, the new resolution says.

The resolution will also refer to said that "at best" Anglo-Ameri- the significance of so-called peripheral questions, discussion of which would contribute to a solution of the International atmosphere.

> These "peripheral question" are, porters, the following points:

Prevention of surprise attacks or the outbreak of war through a "mistake" or misunderstanding, the creation of demilitarised country. zones and a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The U.S. chief delegate to the rian Zorin, are to continue talks outside the Political Committee to try to arrange a new date for a resumption of the Geneva disarma-

ment negotiations. State-committee could start its successful run as a spy. deliberations on an atomic weapon test ban during the U.N. General Assembly session in New York and then adjourn to Geneva next week to discuss the overall question of disarmament has not been received very favourably by the U.S.A. Mr. Zorin and Mr. Dean

Kenya's Elections In those of a court. January Urged

held in January next year, Mr. slander. Jomo Kenyatta's private secretary, Mr. Achieng Onvet, said here to-

Commenting on a newspaper report that Kenya elections were unlikely to be held before next June or July, Mr. Kenyatta said:

"Africans want Kenya's general election in January. Any delay in the elections or the achievement of independence can create only confusion and frustration."

O'BRIEN SUGGESTS TRIBUNAL

position was stated: placement but said the new Director. Conor Cruise O'Brien, the cured in the country).

KABUL, Nov. 14.—The students He also stated that it could be tor would not be Mr. Sargent former U.N. chief in Katanga sug- Mr. Khrushchev further remarkof the Aisha Durani Girl School taken for granted that the U.S. Shriver, the President's brother gested here yesterday that an in- ed: "We think that we should atgave a concert at the Kabul Nan- quarantine of Cuba would conti- in-law who heads the Peace Corps. dependent tribunal be set up to tain in 1963 the procurement darey on Monday afternoon, which nue in the face of reports that the Mr. Shriver has frequently been establish the truth about events level of 4,200,000,000-4 500,000,000 was attended by Her Royal High- International Committee of the mentioned as a possible successor leading up to the fighting in Kat- poods of grain in order to increase anga last year between. United in the next two to three years the

some members of the Ministry of Mr. Stevenson will see U Thant aimed at persuading other Western Nations firmly denied allegations management of agriculture, ado-Katanga and Back."

Security In British Admiralty

INQUIRY TRIBUNAL TOBE SET UP

LONDON, Nov. 14. (AP).-The British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, bowed yesterday to angry demands in Parliament and announced he would set up an independent tribunal to probe security leaks in the British Admiralty.

The parliamentary storm followed the recent sentence on William Vassall, 38-year-old Admiralty clerk, to 18 years in prison for peddling secrets to a certain foreign

As a result of the Vassall case his former superior in the Admiralty. Mr. John Galbraith, last week resigned from the post of the Secretary of state for Scot-Mr. Arthur Dean and the Soviet land. During a part of the six Chief delegate, to U.N., Mr. Vale- years Vassall's spying Mr. Galbraith was Civil Lord-assistant head of the Admiralty.

The Conservative Government set up a committee of three civil servants to determine who was The Soviet proposal that the 17 responsible for Vassall's long and

But the opposition Labour Party, and some of Mr. Macmillan's followers as well, denounced this as inadequate and demanded a full-scale tribunal.

Mr. Macmillan told the House of Commons he had now decided that a tribunal is needed. He said the one to be set up would have the Geneva conference can in fact power to subpoena and question witnesses and that its proceedings would have the same privilege as

This means that the proceedings NAIROBI, Nov. 14, (Reuter).— can be published in Britain, which Kenya's general election should be has strict laws on libel and

OF PROCUREMENT U.S.S.R. GRAIN IN

MOSCOW, Nov. 14, (Tass).-Mr. Khrushchev, Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, reported that, according to tentative estimates 3,450,000,000 poods of grain would be procured in the Soviet Union this year. The U.S.S.R. will attain the level of 1958, a record year for harvest yields and procurements. (By November 10, could be assumed that the U.S. Mr. Kennedy would choose a re- LONDON, Nov. 14, (Reuter). 3,432,000,000 poods had been pro-

production of marketable grain."

leave today for Europe on a trip On Monday night the United The decisions to reorganize the role", Mr. Khrushchev declared.

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KABUL TIMES **NOVEMBER 14, 1962** KATANGA'S AIR ATTACKS

position of the United Nations in the Congo is in danger. It should be recalled that in Sepplane. Where Mr. Tshombe got these other planes from is Independence another matter; but the fact is that now the United Nations should revise its whole plan in bringing about peace and reconciliation in the Congo. Right now the prospects for peace in that land are dim due to the unbe's planes.

ral, U Thant, devised a plan tation of the declaration of grant-Tshombe's reaction to it was country.

thing about carrying out the tee members of the unbearable sion from the United Nations. gent meausures to put into effect dered as a step towards the fur-United Nations plan for the re- hard lot of their peoples oppressed unification of the Congo.

Of course one has to say that any plan designed for the settlego should be based on the people of Mozambique. The popu- ence for the island. carry them out.

The United Nations is engag- ties have delivered over 450,000 ed in the Congo since that Re- natives to the white colonialists of The population of Nyasaland, every way to postpone the grantpublic came into existence in is the source of cheap manpower ing of independence to many other Government". Katanga had been 1960. The expenses that it has langed. It is time that Mr. this.

Resignation

By M. NANGARHARI THE publication of the news of "Dear Mr. President, last April a constitution which would enthe resignation of East Ben- you very kindly proposed to me able them to attain real demogal's former Governor, Mr. Ghu- the post of Governor of East Pa- cracy. The Government must, lam Farouk, as a result of his con- kistan. In accepting the post I under the circumstances, enjoy tinual insistence, refutes the pro- began work under very grave the support of a group really repaganda that he was sick or else circumstances. My duty in this presenting the nation. This supdid not have his heart at his work. post lasted five months, every port is gravely lacking and the

sheet which the Pakistan Govern- vere strains. ment had shelved so far. The first was that of the Law Minister, Ma- "When I went to East Pakistan, cannot claim political ability or and trade facilities between the wlawi Mohammad Ibrahim, then I discovered a general sense of in- the leadership of a political group. six European Common Market or Afs. 250 East Bengal's still former Gover- security throughout the whole "It might, therefore, be useful the question of Britain's entry in Afs. 150 nor, General Azam Khan and now province. Afs. 80 that of Mr. Ghulam Farouk.

... \$ 15 The news of this last resigna- in accordance with the newly and face up to the quickly-chang- in the European markets are al-... \$ 8 tion was given to the Press under drawn constitution. The Provin- ing conditions. ... \$ 5 severe insistence. Why did the cial Assembly was to be called in Subscription from abroad Pakistani Government succumb to office. Over and above all this, This was the tone of Mr. Ghu-countries are trying to lift trade Mr. Ghulam Farouk's persever- public demonstrations for the nullam Farouk's resignation which barriers between one another in ance in this matter? It was be- lification of the educational sys- might well be called a confession order to make it possible for goods cause the resignation note was tem and the new Constitution got to the existence of a grave state produced in one country to make Printed at GOVERNMENT presented in a concise and very underway. Each and every one of affairs in Pakistan. mild tone. Even then, it clearly of these developments was very it. indicated the fact that the Pakis- straining itself. The two floods It reflects the public feeling and tani public is strongly opposed to which followed wrought havoc in the Pakistani Government's diffithe present system of government, the entire province. constitution, election system, Parliament, basic democracy and Crisis and Tension methods of education. This public

Resignation Note Let us check these admissions in crisis and tensions everywhere, sent methods of provincial Gov-

Confession? Or

"New elections had taken place able to cope with this situation fluence of Japanese commodities

opposition has taken on such a "I faced up to all these diverse the acceptance of his resignation If Katanga possesses some 50 form as to make it well nigh im- problems on the strength of your can also give a clear and general planes and it has the guts to possible for a Governor to carry kindness and confidence. How-picture of all these difficulties: launch a massive attack as it out his duties and the Central ever, the present extraordinary "My resignation was prompted by did last Saturday, then the very Government orders normally. changes taking place in the coun-political difficulties. These diffitry's political scene, and the peo-culties can best be summed up in ple's natural reaction to the new the fact that the people of East countries and having talks with Constitution have brought about Bengal are not ready to the pre-

tember 1961, the Katangese Air Mr. Ghulam Farouk's resignation The public demands balance and ernment and its various demands Force had only one operational note. It runs somewhat like this: security. The people desire such from them." Colonial For U.N. Countries: Declaration Implementing

justified attack by Mr. Tshom- The 17th session of the United South Africa, the Federation of possible Nations General Assembly is dis-Rhodesia and Nyasaland, making Last August when the United cussing these days the Special fabulous profits on what is actu-Nations Acting Secretary-Gene- Committee's report on implemen- ally slave traffic.

for the future of the Congo, Mr. ing independence to colonial coun- A big Air Force base has been mittee gives much attention to set up in the territory of Mozam- the hard lot of the population of bique. By means of aircraft, guns South and North Rhodesia. North favourable. But later it was The Special Committee of the and tanks the colonialists wish to Rhodesia, the report points out markets, because Japanese goods found that his deeds did not United Nations has emphasized strengthen their positions in face is a roadblock to the liberation match his words and like pre- in its report the declaration of of the growing National Libera- movement, which is being reinvious occasions he still remain- 1960 concerning colonialism hastion Movement. The colonialists forced by the colonialists. The soed stubborn in his negative at- become the main spring of faith are clinging hard to Mozambique, called security forces of Sir Roy ing that Japan has done wondertitude to preparing the grounds and inspiration for all peoples Portugal ignores the will of all Welensky are on the rampage in titude to preparing the grounds and inspiration for all peoples Portugal ignores the will of all Welensky are on the rampage in fully well after the Second World for a lasting peace in the still under the colonial yoke. In the African peoples, who demand North Rhodesia. In North and War. It has paid not only large its numerous sessions the Special independence for the people of South Rhodesia Africans receive Committee heard a large group of Mozambique. The draft resolution wages which are 10-25 times smal-Last week's air attack by Mr. Committee heard a large group of Mozambique. The draft resolution wages which are 10-25 times smaller other countries but also has been able to compensate for the losses able to compensate for the losses and remittee for adoption by the Gene-whites for the same work. the wake of reports that presentatives of political parties ral Assembly) points to the need U Thant had given Mr. Tshom- and associations from various of strict Security Council sanc- The Special Committee recombe until Thursday to do some- countries. They told the Committee recoming present trip of Mr. Ikeda to

by European colonialists. Police State The report also says that the and peoples' on the territory of the A terrible picture of violence British have converted Zanzibar whole of Africa. The Committee and poverty arises from the state- into a police State and were in- advocated the granting of indement of the problem of the Congo should be based on the people of Mozambique. The popu- ence for the island.

and poverty arises from the state- into a police State and were in- advocated the granting of indements of representatives of the definitely postponing independ- pendence to colonies, protectorates ries in one of its recent issues an and trust territories before the entire on the historical important

wishes and aspirations of the lation of Mozambique have the people of that country. The lowest living standards in Africa Famine and unemployment also next year. Congolese Central Government after five centuries of Portuguese prevail in other colonies. Almost The United Nations is doing a The daily Badakhshan carries in has agreed to the United Na- colonial rule. Dr. Salazar's regime all the land in this colony is own- big and important work-impletions plan. What is regrettable has created there an unprecedent- ed by white settlers. Hunger and menting the historical declaration one of its recent issues a report in this case is that We will be added to the control of the con in this case is that Mr. Tshombe ed reign of terror. Portuguese sol- landlessness are forcing Africans on the granting of independence development are larger at the second state of the second has flatly refused to sit down diers, 40,000 in all, have the right from these territories to slave to the colonial countries and nate to shoot at any African suspected work on farms and in mines in the tions. In this work it has to overwhenever he has made any profighters are beaten up three times baiting, violence, bullets and tear colonialists, who are striving to ghnan, and Pamirat. mises he has been unable to a day in jails. During the past gas are used by the colonialists question the ability of the African ghnan, and Pamirat. few years the Portuguese authori- against the freedom champions. peoples to govern their States

for the processing industry of countries. TASS. to incur in the Congo have ab- Tshombe should understand the Southern Rhodesia. Through trisorbed a great deal of its finan- results of his gamble. A peace- ckery the colonial authorities have cial resources. More than any- ful settlement of the Congo imposed on Nyasaland and the NEW U.S. ASTRONAUT Thant's plan for the reunification thing else, its prestige is at problem based on the aspira- Constitution of the so-called "balstake in the case of Congo. Mr. tions of the people is what the anced votes", under which 123,000 CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, while that the problem of that Tahamba should realize that the United Nations is cooking in Africans are put on a par with Nov. 14, (AP),—Astronaut Leroy Central African country will even-Tshombe should realize that the United Nations is seeking in 800 whites during the elections. Gordon Cooper (Jr) yesterday was tually be solved. The fact that world cannot allow the United that country and the Katangese African parties are either banned named the pilot for the next U.S. certain parliamentarians refused Nations' authority to be chal- President should co-operate in here or placed in conditions when manned space flight, a one-day all their activities are made im- mission scheduled next April.

THE LANGUAGE PRESS A GLANCE

The daily Islah of yesterday night and day of which was spent filling of this vacuum is an abso- carried an editorial entitled Japan This was the third resignation in great ups and downs and se- lute must. I have spent far too over Europe. Whenever, says the much of my life in the economic editorial, talks are held in Brusspheres of activity and therefore sels on creating better economic if you would appoint someone to the E.C.M., the problem of acelse in my stead who would be tive Japanese trade and the in-

countries of the organization. Alculties at the present time. All major and basic problems have been able economic reactions on comalluded to. The former Governer's modities produced by developing own statement to the Press aftercountries in Asia, Africa and Latin touring some of the European their economic and political figures, specially with those of

themselves. They are trying in

the Federal Republic of Germany, France and Britain, the question arises as to whether the export of Japanese goods to the European Market will affect the commitments of the Six as outlined in the Rome Treaty or not? After signing a peace treaty with 56 countries of the world in September, 1951, Japan found an

opportunity to extend and develop its international trade. It immediately sent trade delegations to various countries and by offering suitable conditions and faci-Conditions In Rhodesia lities found markets. Trade Boom The report of the Special Com-The Japanese trade boom reached such heights that the sale of certain Japanese goods were pro-

most invariably mentioned.

The European Common Market

available to consumers in other

though the E.C.M. constitutes

facilities for its member countries.

At a time when the Japanese

were selling very cheap and local productions could not compete. The editorial concludes by saysums of money for war damages to inside the country and establish sound and efficient industries. The the "declaration on granting in- ther prosperity of the Japanese dependence to colonial countries

The Wazhma magazine publishend of this year or not later than article on the historical importance of Kabul city.

Anis's editorial yesterday was entitled "Katangese planes bombing forces of the Central Congolese preparing for the past few months to launch a fresh attack on the Central Government's forces. U. of the Congo raised hopes for a

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RADIO KABUL

PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY

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(EXTERNAL SERVICES) First English Programme:

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30-4-00 p.m. A.S.T.=11 GM'r second English Programme on 19 Metre 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:

6-30-7-00 p.m. A.S.T.=14-00 GMT on 63 Metre Band News 6-30-6-37; Music 6-37-6-40 commentary 6-40-6-43: Music 6-43-6-46 article on "Afghanistan today" 6-46-6-49; Music 6-49-7-00.

Russian Programme: 10-00-10-30 p.m. A.S.T. cn 63 Metre Band Arabic Programme: 10-30-11-00 p.m. A.S.T. on 19 Metre Band. German Programme: 11-00-11-30 p.m. A.S.T. on

Metre Band. French Programme: 11-30-12-00 p.m. A.S.T. on 19 Metre Band Western Music:

programme). or popular music, alternating. 9-45-10-00 p.m. Monday, Wednes-

day, Saturday. Service to THURSDAY

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Ahmad Shah Baba:

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ARIANA AFGHAN AIRLINES gical formations. fourth or the fifth century AD. The paraglider, a fold up canvas
The two standing and many It is noteworthy that the colour This statue has a properly propor- dart, is being developed as a way Dep. 14-30 Arr. 16-30. Dep. 12-10 Arr. 16-30. stop wondering about them.

> sculputure in the world carved however, this was quite contrary out of the rock body. It might to facts as can be proved by eyewell go in line with the Seven witness today. The statues are Wonders of the World. Those who covered from granulated rock and see these statues for the first time the folds of their robes have been

Dep. Kabul 1-00 p.m. Arr. Teheran 6-15 p.m.

were they called?

Red and Blue Statues

dies seemed to have been covered is interesting to note that legend President Kennedy. with the Buddhic robe extending and folklore also consider the tue had originally a red robe easily be broken in two sections: chev. Phone No. 21026 while the 35 metres tall statue Shah, meaning king and Mama, Phone No. 22326 sported a robe with a blue shade, meaning mother. The word can He said the present situation in California, and Nalgley, Virginia. Phone No. 24232

Phone No. 23829 The colours of these garments king's wife. must have had deep effect on Phone No. 20507 Moslem visitors who came to Ba-Phone No. 20587 mian for the very first time in Phone No. 20589 history, for a study of the history Yet another legend describes questions.



sculptured their likenesses in

The Band-e-Amir lake, the scenic spot in Bamian, Northern Afghanistan.

SALSOL **SHAHMAMA**

By A. A. KOHZAD

Of late almost everybody seems of the period reveals the names of the statues as two kaffir (heathen) 9-00-9-30 a.m. daily except Fri- to have heard something about "Red Statue" and "Blue Statue" heroes, who were defeated by the Bamian. In recent years increasing for them. Literary works of the fourth Caliph of Islam, Ali, and earth. 5-00-5-30 p.m. daily except Sun- numbers of foreign travellers 4th and 5th centuries A.H. (10th thrown in deep wells topped by visited Bamian. In fact, right at and 11th A.D.) also mention them great boulders. The kaffirs, later 11-00-11-55 a.m. Friday (mixed this moment it is the best tourist by colours. attraction in Afghanistan and as 9-00-9-45 p.m. Sunday, classical such it is visited by almost 90% of Amir Ansari, poet laureate of ration. tourists who come to our country. the Mahmoodi court, had a balled

about "the Red and the Blue sta- From the archaeological view-It is highly probable that every tues "which has unfortunately point the smaller statue (Shah- ing at a speed close to that of one who has either visited Bami- been lost to us in great part. Only mama of the local tales) is the sound, 660 miles per hour. an or has come to know of it in a few verses have come down to older of the two likenesses of Budthe course of his readings has un- us over the course of centuries. dha. It seems to have been hewn This version would be equipped doubtedly been most attracted by The possible discovery of the re- from the rock body around the the two calossal statues of Bud-mainder of this ballad will most latter half of the first and the first dha, 53 and 35 metres in height, certainly throw light over a page half of the 2nd century A.D. The over and above its other natural of our history and literature. taller statue, the 53 metres high NASA's Milt Thosmpson, who sceneries and magnificent geolo-

Contrary to Facts

who once visits Bamian, can ever century A.D.) who thought the workmanship. It is said that mo- phere. statues were cast in sections from dels of this statue were spread all "The closer the time comes the Buddhas forms the tallest Budhist Buddhic sculptures. Actually, China and Japan. Dep. Teheran 5 a.m. Arr. Kabul are invariably forced to ask them- created by strong thick ropes exselves several questions about tended between wooden pegs in a very graceful form, plastered over and finally painted red and blue.

Another Legend

Praises Adenauer

One of these questions is: what Local legend gives the two sta- that Mr. Khrushchev had really what we want." tues two other names too: Salsol done quite well in Cuba. and Shahmama. The primitive

There is no doubt that so far Isol (53 metres high) represented sure whether all Soviet missiles which can plunge into the atmos-20121-20122 as the Buddhists were concerned a male figure and Shahmama (35 were withdrawn, he told -U.S. phere safely at orbital speeds of 20159-24041 each one of these huge statues con- metres high) a female figure. They correspondents invited to meet 18,000 m.p.h. and interplanetary ... 20159-24041 stituted a representation of the considered them as king and him before he leaves today for speeds of 25,000 m.p.h. or more. Great Buddha himself. The bo- queen, hence a married couple. It Washington, where he will see Today's Mercury astronaut cap-

from shoulders to ankles. The three sitting statues of rather Dr. Adenauer said an on-the-them. splendid folds of this garment is small sizes carved out in small spot inspection of Soviet missile "When we start running a taxi partly visible to this date. The niches in the vicinity of the Great bases in Cuba was the kind of service to and from satellites," robes were originally coloured and Buddhas as the couple's still-born token of Soviet good-will neces- says Mr. Bikle, "we'll need more a little attention today clearly re- babies. Salsol in Arabic is a word sary before the West agreed to any maneuverability." veals that the 53 metres high sta- meaning earth. Shahmama can summit talks with Mr. Khrush- The "lifting body" was selected

> also be considered to mean the Berlin was bearable and added he . The job of this research centre there were talks it would be bet- land it. ter that Berlin were not discussed The first test vehicle weights 500 in isolation but linked with other

Plane Wingless Under Preparation

EDWARDS U.S. AIR FORCE BASE, California, Nov. 14, (AP).-Taking shape behind a curtain in a U.S. Space Agency hangar is one of the oddest looking objects ever intended to fly.

But fly it will, say engineers, next January or February. Called a "lifting body," the 24foot-long aircraft looks like a missile nose cone cut in half lengthwise. The pilot sits in a cockpit sunk in the flat side.

It has no wings and no conventional control surfaces.

Its undersurface supplies the lift normally provided by a wing. Stability is provided by comparatively small rudders and elevators on the blunt rear end

Most of the \$30,000 craft is made of three-eighths-inch plywood with a plastic window in the nose so the pilot can see the ground.

Mr. Paul Bikle. Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Centre here, says the tricycle-geared vehicle will be towed aloft at first behind a truck, like a glider. Later it will be hauled by a small plane to an altitude of 5,000 feet and then cut loose to glide back to

If this is successful, an advanced version may be carried up to the rock of Bamian in commemo-bomber—the way NASA's record smashing x-15 rocket plane is launched-and dropped while go-

Scheduled as the first pilot is likeness of Buddha, has been flies another weird looking airfound to belong to either the craft the paraglider.

more sitting Buddhic statues are of the statues has also impressed tioned body and has been very of giving space capsules wings known to everyone by the name the Chinese pilgrim, Huan Tsang, gracefully carved. It might well instead of unmaneuverable paraof "Bamian Statues" and no one back in the first century A.H. (7th have some Greek influence in chutes for re-entry into the atmos-

wrought iron and were then plac- along the ancient Silk Route by more eager I am," says Thompson The taller of the two standing ed together to form the complete merchants and even reached "This could be the answer to a lot of problems."

Main Problems Chief among these problems: 1-Will it fly? 2-Can it be landed safely? "We believe the answer is yes

Khrushchev On Cuba • in both instances," says Mr. Bikle, "or we wouldn't have built it. But in a research programme it will be just as useful if we find out BONN, Nov. 14, (Reuter).-Dr. it won't fly. We'll know we have Konrad Adenauer said on Monday to try something else to achieve

What Mr. Bikle and many other NASA scientists are hunting are peasantry of Bamian thought Sa- The Americans did not know for practical "re-entry bodies"-craft

sules re-enter safely but have to land where their parachutes take

from many shapes tested at NASA research centres at Sunnyvale. did not favour negotiations. If is to put wheels on it, fly it and

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THAILAND

BANGKOK, Nov. 14, (AP).

Squadron No. 20 of the British

ed yesterday.

farewell calls.

Ambassador's residence.

Restrictions

Singapore on Friday morning.

Chinese Diplomats

INDIA

News Agency reported here.

The Note said: "The police offi-

Mr. P. K. Banneriee.

Ikeda Urges

By Negotiation

LONDON, Nov. 14, (Reuter).-

Settlement

ing a car.

British Border Dispute

U.K. REFUSES CLAIM BY VENEZUELA

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, (AP).-The U.N. Special Political Committee met yesterday to continue debate on Venezuela's dispute with Britain over the British Guiana boundary. Britain was scheduled to speak on the venezuelan-sponsored item.

Venezuela's claim to land that is now part of British Guiana is based on the charge that Britain, Venezuela.

An arbitration ruling of Octo-Foreign Minister, Mr. Arcos Falcon Briceno, told the Committee viet. Governments ultimately

He said: "My Government considers that the western boundary of British Guiana with Venezuela was finally settled by the Arbitra- ties in Nevada. Mr. Macmillan tional Tribunal....."

and unjust.

" The award was accepted by both Governments and a boundary commission was established with the agreement of both Governments to implement the terms of the award," he declared.

The British delegate, Mr. Crowe, asserted that the dispute has therefore already been settled, but he has been asked to reply to the Venezuelan statement. Referring to the Venezuelan stand on new evidence, Mr. Crowe said: "There was nothing new in these facts and they were taken into account by the Arbitration Tribunal. They are therefore ir particularly unfortunate time to relevenat."

The arbitration award, he said, did not give Venezuela all the territory it claimed, but neither did it cede to Britain the substanital interior territory it claimed.

"The existence of the British claim seems to have been ignored" by Venezuela, Mr. Crowe de- place before." clared.

OIL HOSE WILL 20 IN. DIAMETER

largest oil loading hose ever had hoped to conduct this test in built, almost 20 inches in diameter, the early months of the autumn is now being made for installation but could not do so "owing to the at Sidon, Lebanon.

Trans-Arabian pipeline is ex- vada." pected to put the hose into use. The Prime Minister added he by the end of the year. The hose could not give a precise date for will carry oil from shore under- the test but was informed it water to tankers moored 1.5 miles could not be arranged "at any at sea. It will speed loading by rate within the next 10 days." about 40 per cent. The largest hoses now in use are 16 inches.

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to attend the Central Congolese -The U.S. Post Office Department Hayato Ikeda, said here yesterday which actually concerned Soviet Parliament session is taken to moved yesterday to flood the mar- that the Sino-Indian border dis- policy vis-a-vis the Western world. Ibs without pilot. mean a lack of confidence in the ket with deliberately misprinted pute could in his belief best be Premier Mr. Cyrille Adoula, Dag Hammarskjold commemora- settled through peaceful negotia- Soviets still wanted to enforce speed of 55 m.p.h. Latest models for he has not been able to tive stamps to wipe out the inflat- tions between the two parties con- their system on the world and may come in at about 200 m.p.h. solve the Congolese problem aris- ed value of unintentional mis- cerned. ing from the seccessionist activi- prints in the hands of collectors. ties of Mr. Tshombe, the Katan- Postal officials acknowledged tions from correspondents at a can strength. Support for Presigese leader. On the other hand the step was certain to bring howls lunch given in his honour by the dent Kennedy in the Cuba ques- which keeps aircraft aloft comes the balance of power between of protest from collectors holding Foreign Press Association here tion thus had been in the interest from the whole undersurface of Katanga and the Central Govern- stamps resulting from the origi- yesterday. ment has been disturbed in favour nal misprint. of the former. U. Thant has ask- But Mr. James F. Kelleher, Spe- three-day visit, added: "It is my ed Mr. Tshombe to answer by cial Assistant to the Postmaster sincere desire that both India and next Thursday whether he agrees General Mr. J. Edward Day, said China will be reconciled through with the Secretary-General's plan new run-offs of the stamp, with negotiations." for the reunification of the Congo. its inverted yellow background, In any event, Mr. Ikeda said, It can be seen that in case Mr. "will be made available in unlimit he present flare-up would not in Tshombe does not agree to the ted quantities to satisfy collectors his view develop into any major plan then the question may be dis-demands." cussed at the Security Council at Estimates of the value of the ly nothing the Japanese Govern- The West German Chancellor, Dr. the air? the request of U. Thant. The dev- original misprint ranged as high ment could do at this moment Adenauer, arrived here last night elopments in the next few days as \$500,000 for one unbroken 50- except to hope for a peaceful set- to reassess with President Ken- it to land it, of course" Bikle will throw more light on the stamp pane held by a New Jersey tlement between the two coun-nedy, the Berlin situation in the says, "but it flies almost as well

Guiana U.K.'S Decision To Resume **Defended Tests**

MACMILLAN DENIES CHARGES OF TEST BAN SABOTAGING

LONDON, Nov. 14, (AP).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, hotly denied yesterday Britain was trying to sabotage charges of obtaining a nuclear weapons test ban.

He told a critical House of Com- R.A.F. MEN TO LEAVE in the last century extended its mons his Government was deterterritory over land belonging to mined to conduct another atomic test soon.

But this action, Mr. Macmillan ber 3, 1899, defined the disputed said, would make no difference one boundary, but the Venezuelan way or the other whether the United States, Britain and Soon Monday that the ruling by the agreed on a test ban treaty-a Arbitration Tribunal was biased goal the three Powers have pursued for the past four years.

> The forthcoming British test will be conducted underground in the United States testing facilisaid: "There is no reason to suppose that either the Americans or the Soviets are going to ceas heading the detachment, will underground tests."

The American Government has just concluded a series of atmospheric shots. The Soviet authorities have said they will wind up their current atmospheric series in seven days.

In the light of these decisions by Washington and Moscow, many Labour Party members of Parliament and London news-PEKING PROTEST TO papers of various political leaning said Mr. Macmillan picked a announce another British test.

Moscow Radio also complained the British action would complicate the task of securing a test ban treaty.

To all these accusations Mr. Macmillan replied: "The test is protest to the Charge d' Affaires, necessary. It should have taken

Mr. Mac nillan described the forthcoming test, not as the first of a new series, but as the logical follow up to the last British shot on March 1.

NEW York, Nov. 14. (AP).-The He said the British Government heavy pressure on facilities in Ne-

MISPRINTED STAMP \$500,000 **FETCHES**

Home News Brief In

KABUL, Nov. 14.-Sixty one TB patients have left the Women's Sanatorium after receiving successful treatment during the past eight months. Another 37 patients are receiving treatment at the sanatorium.

Giving these statistics the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Abawi, stated that the sanatorium was equipped with a modern X-ray laboratory and dispensary units adding that the best physicians and nurses were employed. He said that four people had left the Department of Preventive Services after receiving proper medi-Royal Air Force will pull out of cal attention. He explained that the department was mainly to Thailand on Friday, the British Information Service here report keep in quarantine members of the family of TB patients and specially their children. The announcement said the

Squadron, which has been station-KABUL, Nov. 14.—Mr. Dhamija, ed at the northern resort area of Chang Mai for the past six months the Indian Ambassador at the court of Kabul, presented on beas part of a SEATO military buildup here, will stage a fly past at half of the Indo-Afghan Friend-Bangkok tomorrow, then land at ship Society a number of books on science and history to the Afghan-Don Muang airport for a round of Indian Friendship Society. The books were received by Mr. Mu-Wing Commander I. W. Pedder, barez, the Society's Secretary. Present on the occasion were memnake official visits, then attend a farewell reception at the British bers of the Press Department and of the Society together with Indian Embassy officials. The Squadron will take off for

* * * * BAGHLAN, Nov. 14.—The extension of double-wire telephone Ines between the Kizil-Kala port and Hazrat Imam, was started by the field teams of the Ministry of Communications yesterday. The distance between the two places is 30 kilometres.

PEKING, Nov. 14, (Reuter).-China yesterday protested to India against discrimination and U.K.'s Support For restrictions placed on Chinese diplomats in India, the New China It said a Deputy Foreign Minis- Kennedy On

ter, Mr. Keng Piao, handed the Cuba Explained The Note, which replied to two

Indian Notes dated November 7 LONDON, Nov. 14, (DPA).—Briand 8, criticized the restrictions on Chinese nationals and said that tain's Foreign Secretary, Lord on November 8, staff members of Home, considers the call for "peace at any price" understandthe Chinese Consulate-General in able in situations of crisis but Calcutta had been stopped by an Indian police officer while driv- feels that giving in under pressure could be very dangerous.

Lord Home thus answered in cer tried forcibly to ride in the writing on Monday to a petition by car stating that he was instruc- teaching staff members of Aberdeen University who at the beginted to do so by Government orning of the Cuba crisis had demanded that the British Government should "dissociate itself from the dangerous measures of the United States Administration' and should support efforts for a peaceful settlement of the crisis by the United Nations.

It would have to be understood, Lord Home explained, that Cuba had only been the means for and WASHINGTON, Nev. 14, (AP). The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. not the reason of the dispute

> Britain had to realize that the that security and peace in the first the landing speed of the x-15. Mr. Ikeda was answering ques- instance depended on the Ameriof Britain, Lord Home emphasiz- this vehicle, instead of from wings Mr. Ikeda, who is here on a ed.

ADENAUER WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, (AP). conflict, and there was practicalaftermath of the Cuban crisis.



PARK CINEMA:

At 4-30, 7 and 9 p.m. American film THE SHEEPMAN; starring: Glenn Ford and Shirley Maclaine. KABUL CINEMA:

At 4 and 6-30 p.m. Russian film WORLD'S CHAMPION. BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 4 and 6-30 p.m. Russian film THE STORY OF GORBUN HORSE. ZAINEB CINEMA:

At 4 and 6-30 p.m. American film THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES; starring: Michele Morgan.

GOLF

RESULTS

The Ladies and Junior Handi-Championships were completed on Friday, November 9, with the following results: Ladies Handicap Championship

The handicap, first, second and net total are given in the order after the name:

Champion, J. Polley, 19, 79, 75, 154; Runner-up, P. Brown, 12 78, 80, 158; 3. J. Steeves, 18, 88, 82, 170; 4. P. Fabricius, 27, 92, 95, 187; 5. G. Holley, 23, 92, 100, 192; 6. L. Moore, 27, 101, 97, 198.

Junior Championship The handicap and net are given in that order after the names:

Champion, Rick Anderson, 30, 76; Runner-up, T. Syrdahl, 32, 79; 3. O. Heppling 28, 80; 4. Art Fabricius, 24, 80; 5. J. Schwartz, 32, 85; 6. D. Schwarts, 36, 98.

Club Handicap Championship Results of the quarter-final and semi-final matches will be given on Wednesday, November 21.

KABUL GOLF **CLUB**

INFORMATION FROM TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

At the time of writing this notice several matches have not been played to schedule and so it is impossible to schedule the semifinal matches. Players are requested to check the board and arrange their matches in such a manner that all semi-finals are completed before Monday. November 19. 5.00 p.m.

Please note-that results of maches should be recorded on the board.

-ADVT.

WINGLESS PLANE

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It is designed to have a landing

How can it fly without wings? The answer is that the "lift" as with convention plane. If you were to wrap a huge sheet of metal around the x-15, from its nose to its stubby wings, and cut that cone in half, you would have the shape of the new "lifting

What if it were to flip over in

"The pilot would have to right upside down."