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VOL. II, NO. 185

KABUL, SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 12, 1963 (MIZAN 19, 1342 S.H.)

PRICE At. 1

USSR PRESIDENT GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME IN KABUL HIS MAJESTY THE KING GREETS SOVIET LEADER

KABUL, Oct. 12.— HIS Excellency Leonid Brezhnev, President of the Presidium of Supreme Soviet of the USSR arrived here at 11-00 a.m. this morning for a five day state visit at the invitation of His

Majesty the King. On alighting from the plane, Mr. Brezhnev was welcomed by His Majesty the King, who was accompanied by H.R.H. Marshal Shah Wali Khan Ghazi, Dr. Mohammad Yousuf, the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Zahir, President of the National Assembly, Mr. Ali Mohammad, the Minister of Court, Dr. Ali Ahmad Popal, the Second Deputy Prime Minister, General Khan Mohammad, the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Rishtya, the Minister of Press and Information and head of the reception committee, Mr. Nour Ahmad Etemadi, Secretary-General of Foreign Ministry, Mr. Antonov, the Soviet Ambassador at the Court of Kabul, Mr. Abdul Hakim Shah Alami, His Majesty's Ambassador in Moscow, Mir Abdul Aziz, the Governor of Kabul, and Mr. Mohammad Asghar the Mayor of Kabul and President of the Afghan-Soviet friendship

His Excellency Brezhnev and I ing of friendly relations between His Majesty the King, then accepted and inspected the guard of honour. The music played the national anthems of the Soviet Union and Afghanistan and a 21 gun salute was fired.

Mr. Brezhnev was wearing dark grey suit and His Majesty had his military uniform.

After inspecting the guard of honour, the two statesmen returned to the saluting stand to deliver their speeches:

His Majesty the King said: I can say with assurance that this visit of yours to Afghanistan is another important factor in the development of good relations between our two countries.

His Majesty said, the visit will avail us once more with an opportunity to exchange views on. questions of mutual interest and to express the common desire of our people for the continuation and further strengthening of friendly relations between the countries on the basis of

mutual respect. In reply President Brezhnev, after conveying the greetings of the Soviet people, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the Soviet Government and Prime Minister Khrushchov, had warm memories about Afghanistan, to His Majesty the King and the people of Afghanistan said, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union are not only good neighbours but the two states were established more or less at the same time. We in the Soviet Union, he said, attach great importance to the fact that our states, ever since their inception have lived in an atmosphere of peace, friendship and good neighbourliness.

We are happy, Mr. Brezhnev, said that during our first moments in Afghanistan, we meet faces well-known to us and with whom we have repeatedly met in Moscow. It is also satisfying to note here at the airport our own countrymen whose services constitute a symbol of economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and Afghanistan which in my opinion is fruitful.

In conclusion President Brezhnev expressed hope that his meetings with His Majesty the King and other Afghan leaders would

the two countries.

Afterwards, the two leaders proceeded to meet the Cabinet members, high ranking military and civil officials, heads of the diplomatic corps, members of Afghan-Soviet Friendship Society and Soviet citizens residing in Kabul. A group of gaily dressed children presented bouquets to His Excellency Brezhnev and his pretty daughter; who is accompanying him during the visit.

All along the route men, women and students, and Pakhtunistanis residing in Kabul gave His Majesty's guest a rousing welcome.

The route from the airport to the Chilstoon Palace, the official residence of Mr. Brezhnev was decorated with Afghan and Soviet flags.

Mr. Brezhnev's itinerary for today includes a courtesy call on His Majesty the King at Gulkhana Palace, after which he will place a wreath of flowers on the mausoleum of His Majesty late King Mohammad Nadir Shah.

At 8 p.m. the Soviet leader will attend a banquet by His Majesty the King at Delkusha Palace.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Mr. Brezhnev is to meet with Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf at Chilstoon Palace. Later he will lay the foundation stone of a polytechnic in Kargha.

At 1 p.m. the Afghan-Soviet Friendship Society has arranged a luncheon in honour of the Soviet guest. There will be a civic reception in Ghazi stadium at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Prime Minister will give a black-tie dinner in honour of Mr. Brezhnev at Kabul Hotel

Pravda's Comment the forthcoming visit of the President of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet Leonid Brezhnev to Afghanistan "will make a new considerable contribution to the traditional friendly relations between our neighbour countries".

More than 44 years agc, Dubrovin recalls, the Soviet govern-ment was the first in the world to officially announce its recognition of the independence and sovereignty of Afghanistan.

This happened at an hour of trial for the people of Afghanis- of time, Soviet-Afghan friendship tan, when they were courageous- has proven its viability result in the further strengthen- ly beating back the attacks of strength".



President Brezhnev and His Majesty accepting a guard of honour at Kabul International Airport this morning.

MACMILLAN NOT TO CONTINUE AS PREMIER

Ailing Tory Leader Tells Party About His Plans

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 12, (AP).-THE news of Prime Minister Macmillan's intention to resign was a new shock to the 4,000 dazed and confused delegates to the Conservative Party's annual conference.

The Prime Minister's illness and I catching up with affairs of state. the subsequent struggle for the succession had wrested delegates' attention away from the conference floor from the start.

In the turmoil following Macmillan's announcement of his intended resignation after seven years in office, Minister without portfolio William Deeds told newsmen a successor to Mr. Macmillan is likely to take office before the end of the year.

Four chief candidates are in the field.

The favourite at the moment to be Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, charged by Macmillan to head the government during his illness.

With that troublesome prostatic gland safely out of the way, Pravda expresses assurance that Mr. Macmillan, yesterday got up from his hospital bed and started time to the problem of whether he

the British colonialists.

After recalling further the economic and technical assistance rendered by the Soviet Union to Afghanistan, both new and before, the author notes the great significance of the reciprocal visits of N.S. Khrushchov to Kabul and of His Majesty Mohammed Zahir Shah to the USSR. These visits, he writes, "once again have demonstrated to all the world that having passed the test

The 69-year-old Prime Minister did a little work in his flowerdecked third floor room in the hospital, studying papers, reading letters and using his bedside telephone.

He is making such good progress that he was "able to get out of bed today" Mr. Macmillan's surgeon, Mr. Alex Badenoch said last night. He led the sevenman team which operated yesterday.

Last night's bulletin from the hospital said the Prime Minister had "a satisfactory day and is comfortable this evening". :

Now that Mr. Macmillan has decided to resign as Prime Minister before the next general election, he will be devoting some should accept an earldom-the title traditionally offered to a retiring Prime Minister- when he lays down office, or to continue as a member of Parliament.

Maiwandwal Returns To Pakistan

KABUL, Oct. 12,-Mr. Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, Afghanistan's Ambassador in Karachi, who had come to Kabul for consultations returned to Pakistan yesterday.

Royal Audience

KABUL, Oct. 12.-An announcement from the Department of. Royal Protocol says that His Majesty the King granted audience to the following during the week ending October 10th.

Dr. Abdul Zahir, President of the Afghan National Assembly: Dr. Ali Ahmad Popal, Second Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education; General Khan Mohammad, Minister of Defence; Mr. Sayyed Samusddin Majrooh, Minister of Justice; Dr. Mohammad Nasser Keshawarz, the Acting Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Mohammad Hussain Massa, the Acting Minister of Communications, Mr. Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, Afghan Ambassador to Pakistan; Mr. Shah Alami, Afghan Ambassador in Moscow; Professor Mohammad Asghar, Mayor of Kabul; Lt. General Ghulam Farouk, Chief of the General Staff; Dr. Abdul Kayeum Rasool, Deputy Minister of Public Health; Mr. Ghulam Hassan Safi, Counsellor to the Afghan Embassy in Baghdad; Mr. Ghulam Rasool Parmach, Governor of Mazari-Sharif Province; Lt. General Khan Mohammad, Garrison Commander and Governor of Nangarhar Province; Mr. Mohammad Safar Vakil Gharzai, Chief of Daronta Canal Project; Engineer Mohammad Naim, Chief of Ghoury Cement and Power Plants; Mr. Mohammad Moosa Shafik, Chief of the Law Department in the Ministry of Justice: and Dr. Abdul Samad Hamid. Professor of the College of Law.

Artistes Iranian Arrive In Kabul

KABUL, Oct. 12.-Dr. Habibi Chief of Radio Kabul gave a luncheon in honour of the visiting team of Iranian artistes at Spozhmai Restaurant yesterday.

The guests included Mr. Rishteya, Minister of Press and Information, Mr. Zulfikari, the Iranian Ambassador and officials of the Embassy of Iran, officials of the Ministry of Press and Information and artistes of Radio Kabul.

The 5-Member Iranian artistes. team arrived in Kabul on Tnursday to give performances on the occasion of the birth armiversary of His Majesty the King.

Mrs. Marzia, the famous vocalist of Iran is among the delegation.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT CENTRE FOUNDED IN PUNJAB

BAMIYAN, Oct. 12 .- The 13th Rural Development Project was launched by Mr. Abdul Wahab Malikyar in Punjab on October

This project will affect 120,000 persons in 76 villages. The Chief Commissioner of Bamiyan, speaking on the occasion, said that the project will serve in improving agriculture, irrigation, animal husbandry, and education in the

KABUL, Oct. 12.—To celebrate the signing of the protocol of exchange of goods and payments by the Afghan Ministry of Commerce and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, Mr. Hao-ting, Ambassador of the People's Republic of China in Kabul gave a reception at his residence on Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. Mohammad Sarwar Omar, Deputy Minister and certain officials of the Ministry of Commerce.

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Supreme Soviet of USSR, may rest assured that as the guest of STATEMENTS BY EAST WEST.
His Majesty he will be wel- STATEMENTS BY EAST WEST. comed with the greatest warmth and sincerity during the five days he is going to spend in our capital city.

Exchange of such visits bet. TEXT OF PAZHWAK'S SPEECH ween the leaders of Afghanistan and our great northern neighbour has now become a dominent feature of relations bet. The statements made by the with this understanding that Af- undermine the partial and step ghanistan and the Saudi Arabia ween the two nations.

Afghanistan and the Soviet connection with the desire of these far as my country is concerned. Afghan Delegation, is the signi- the commission for revising the Union have now assumed a tra- two great nuclear powers for However, it was felt that certain ficance of the role the United Na- electoral law is expected to take ditional flavour. With the in-searching further agreements are universal consequences of the tions can play, and should play this important question into conditional flavour. ditional flavour. With the in-searching further agreements are universal consequences of the tions can play, and should play this important question into conception of the Soviet govern- a great source of encouragement treaty justified our adherence to at this stage, in major problems sideration so that one half of our ception of the Soviet govern- in themselves. Yesterday similar it. Firstly, the treaty, at least of war and peace, instead of de-now active population, too, should ment in Russia under the leasurements were add-partially, covers the field of nucvoting itself to minor problems have a say in the national affairs. dership of late Lenin, Afghanis- ed to them by the secretary of Sta- lear weapons which are destruc- If the time is really auspicious tan was the first state to recog- te for Foreign Affairs of the United tive even when tested under con- for joint efforts on all levels, the Yesterday's Islah, carried a note nize the new regime in that Kingdom. While all of us realize trolled conditions. Secondly, be- majority of the members of the by the editor advising vehicle country. The leaders of our that with so many problems con- cause of their destructive nature, United Nations, composed of drivers and pedestrians to render two countries at that time, too, fronting the world, an effort to nuclear weapons cannot remain smaller countries, should be con- co-operation to firemen on the knew very well the importance reach the moon may seem to be the concern only of the powers scious of their responsibilities to roads. The life of firemen, said of good and friendly relations far removed from realism, one possessing them, but of all huma- devote their efforts and co-operate the note, is one full of anxiety of good and friendly relations cannot ignore the importance of nity, which would suffer equally, for the achievement of these and unrest. They have to answer for the benefit of peace in this the spirit of searching peace in and perhaps more, from their goals. In this connexion, I pled-telephone calls at odd hours of region and also that of the any form or by any measures effects. Thirdly, we believe that ge my delegation to join in all the night and have to become world. The Soviet Government Here, we share the opinion so the treaty is a constructive step sincere efforts to fulfill the promise ready for action at a moment's was the first to support Afghan wisely expressed by James E. toward a thaw in the cold war and inherent in the present situation notice. struggle against colonialism Webb in a statement made a the lessening of international ten- We agree with the Secretaryand to recognize our indepen- few days ago, that "in itself co- sion.

General, who in his introduction But, unfortunately, continued dence. Today in addition to operation in space activity bet- The same meaning can be to the Annual Report, notes that the note, the firemen receive very dence. Today in addition to operation in space activity bether the same meaning can be to the Annual Report, notes that the note, the hremen receive very the fact that the Soviet Union ween the great antagonists of attached to the establishment of the crises of confidence faced by little co-operation from their the fact that the Soviet Union the cold war is a thrilling prost the direct line of communications the United Nations last year, has fellowmen using the roads. It is the leading country helping pect. It is one more step toward between Moscow and Washington, largely disappeared. While we should be remembered that with Afghanistan in its economic co-operation on earth, toward the and we hope that such measures admire the spirit of optimism every minute that firemen are to notice that despite the diff- annihilation of life as we know nect all responsible centres on wish also to pay him a warm to the person whose house or mic and social systems between by realizing the importance of we nope that the climate of ments since he has been burdened concluded the note it is the social our two nations there are seve- a step by step approach, there- agreement will be extended to with the great responsibilities of responsibilities o ed at strengthening world peace ble later. Although not a nuclear heralded in the preamble to the and international equality. The power, even potentially, it was limited test ban treaty for reach- CAIRO, Oct. 12.—Protocol of the sort of punishment which Soviet Union has consistently supported and respected our supported by Afghanistan. treaty covering underground Agreement between Afghanistan policy of neutrality and free The visit of the Soviet Presi- tests, will be implemented on a and the United Arab Republic was ful co-existence which has be- will serve as yet another step ranteed immediately and then. The instruments of ratification jesty's state guest. come a dominant feature of in further strengthening our achieved speedily, may even in were also exchanged after the Soviet foreign policy has been relations.

LANGUAGE AFGHANISTAN AND SOVIET THE PRESS UNION

By: IBRAHIM SHERIFFE

nately has seen much destruction with freedom.

ing rapidly expanded and visits
over the ages and has suffered Only a few years back—in fact by Afghan and Soviet leaders to Yesterday's Anis devoted its edigreatly at the hands of others, soon after the Second World War each other's country are further torial to the rights of women to knows the meaning of friendship—people all over the world were cementing the ties of friendship vote and be elected to the National and good neighbourliness. In the horrified to see that instead of rebetween the two nations.

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LEADERS ENCOUR AGING

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General, who in his introduction But, unfortunately, continued development, we are also happy banishment of the fear of the of security will eventually con-which pervades his report, we delayed the loss becomes heavier matters of war and peace. tribute on his admirable achieve- property is on fire. Therefore erences in the political, econo- it."

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world women have attained their political rights. In these countries women have the right to vote as well as be elected. Until a while ago there were three countries in the Islamic world in which women did not have the right to vote. These countries are Iran, Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia. The Iranian women, however, recently attained this right. They have now got seats both in the Senate and the National Assembly. That leaves only Af-President of the United States, ghanistan signed the test ban by step measures already taken, where Moslem women have to and the Minister, of Foreign treaty, despite the fact that the Mr. President, one thing which attain this right as yet. The Friendly relations between Affairs of the Soviet Union intreaty has no practical effect so is of greatest importance to the editorial concluded by saying that

policy of neutrality and tree the visit of the Soviet Frest-tests, will be implemented on a and the United Arab Republic was signed at Cairo on October 8th by The same issue of the paper judgement. Our two govern-dent to our country is taking priority basis.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Radio Rabul Programme RETERNAL SERVICES Pirst English Programme: On 19 Metre Band 3-00-3-30 p.m. A.S.T.=10-30 GMT Music 3-07; 3-10 Commentary 3-10-3-13; Music 3-13-3-16; erticle on "Men who made history" 3-16-3-20 Music

A scene of the meeting held by International highway experts in Kabul Thursday. ASIAN HIGHWAY-A GRAND DESIGN

Priority route A-2 runs from tructed in Burma between Ye-U the Iraq border to Singapore. It and Kalewa, some 180 km. Sub- naissance survey will be carried traverses eight countries: Iran, standard sections will also have out in Indonesia, probably in Pakistan, India, Nepal Burma, to be upgraded and several rivers August 1963, from Merak on the 19 Thailand, Malaya and Singapore: bridged.

Eventually, A-2 continue into In East Pakistan nine major on Bali. Indonesia where, after a ferry bridges will have to be construc-11-30-12-00 p.m. A.S.T. on 19 crossing from Singapore to Dja- ted. karta, it will run through the What Has Alreday Been Done whole length of Java.

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fahan and reaches the Pakistan Commission for Asia and the the Asian Highway. border near Zaihidan. In its sec- Far East (ECAFE) in Bangkok tion in West Pakistan, it first | in November 1958, much has alskirts Afghanistan's southern bor- ready been accomplished. der and then passes through the Within a year or so agreement remainder of West Pakistan in a was reached on which roads were V-shape from Quetta to Rohri to be included in the network, on

hore in the north. A-2 proceeds south via Amrit- construction. between Kawkareik and Tak road works. where it meets A-1 again. A-2 then proceeds into Bang-

kok and runs along the southern arm of Thailand into the Federation of Malaya to Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. Missing Links

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the same route are: Afghanistan about

Thailand about 600 km. (380 A third reconnaissance survey in Kabul.

new road will have to be cons- conditions permit

Since the proposal for the Asian

5-00-5-30 p.m. three times a week A-2 begins at Ghosri-Shirin Highway system was first presen-

Delhi and crosses into Nepal, reed on that would provide the missing link on priority route where it runs to the south of the rules for motor vehicles and trai- A-2 in southern Thailand. When Abdul Zahir, President of the Himalayas into Kathmandu. It lers engaged in traffic on the continues via Rongtur into East Asian Highway. This code in-pakistan, meets with A-1 near cludes such details as interna-Dacca and proceds with interrup- tional driving permits, a uniform tions and gaps to Rangoon in Bur- system of road signs and signals, also intends to complete the porma. It crosses the Thai border pavement markings and signs of tion between Tak and the bor-

The missing links in priority of Technical Assistance Operations (BTAO).

The first team of highway exmiles) from Keng Tung to Tachi- perts surveyed the roads earleck 100 km., and Kalewa to marked for coute A-1 between C. Holdren, outgoing Chief Calcutta and Bangkok; they com-East Pakistan about 100 km. pleted their reconnaissance in Kabul held a reception Wednes-(62miles) between Comila and January 1962. A second recon-Sychet.

The sub-standard sections on April/May 1962 routes A-1 and The function was attended by A-2 in West Pakistan, Iran and 1.300km. Afghanistan. The experts tra- bassador, Mr. Yaftali, the Deputy velled from Quetta to Torkham Minister of Planning, Dr. Abdul India about 800 km. (500 miles) via Zahidan, Esfahan, Tehran, Qayeum Rassoul, the Deputy Mi-Burma about 700 km. (440 Sari, Mashhad, Herat, Kandahar nister of Public Health, some and Kabul.

is to be caried out in Laos, Cam- Mr. Holdren has been in Afbodia and Viet-Nam as soon as ghanistan for the past 15 months.

Meanwhile, yet another recon-

west coast of Java to Len Pasar Road Improvements Already Carried Out.

National governments have already invested large amounts of money in an effort to improve 9.00-9-45 p.m. Sunday classical and meets A-1 at Tehran. It then ted to highway experts attending the standard of the roads earand light music, alternating branches off to the south of Esmarekd for priority route A-1 of following the successful pattern

> lion; and Iran \$3 million. and Muzaffargarh, reaching La- the priorities to govern construc- finance the essential construction work, and on standards of tion of roads and bridges. The

> Thai Government, for instance, sar into India, passes through A code was worked out and ag- has undertaken to eliminate the

der, while Burma proposes to After these preliminaries, the work on the portion up to Rannext step was to survey the roads goon. Burma is also negotiating of the Asian Highway. So far, for the construction of roads on reconnaissance surveys have a bilateral basis and has complebeen carried out in two zones. ted part of the Rangoon-Mandalay They were organized by ECAFE highway. The remaining portion and financed by the UN Bureau of the road from Mandalay to the Indian border is to be completed

> KABIII. Oct. 12-Mr. Richard day night in honour of his replace-

Mr. Steeves the American Ammembers of the mission's staff

By Chic Young



Dissident Algerian Forces Abandon Their Headquarters

ALGIERS, Oct. 12, (DPA).-Dissident forces of the Algerian "socialist forces front" have abandoned their headquarters and taken to the rugged hills in the Kabylia, in the face of advancing troop units of Algerian Presi-dent Ahmed Ben Bella.

The withdrawl of the rebelious Berber units, under the leadership of Ait Ahmed and deposed Colonel Ou el Hadj, followed reported clashes with government

Government sources said that Ben Bella's units had occupied several areas without exchange of fire. The units were under orders not to shoot unless absolutely

Before withdrawing from Michelet, rebel leader Ait Ahmed in battle dress reportedly called on the entire Kabylia to resist openly the government troops.

Using tanks, government forces occupied Fort National first, about sixteen kilometres from Michelet The majority of the population was reported to be quiet and re-

Afghanistan, for instance is during the Algerian war of indespending over \$200 million; Pa- pendence, will adopt guerilla warkistan \$30 million; India \$77 mil- fare tactics against Ben Bella whom they accuse of being a dic-Some of the governments have tator because of his one-party

mentary delegation led by Dr

taken to a guided tour of various departments by Mr. Rahim Majeed, the President and other officials of the Company.

Afghanistan Bank

KABUL, Oct. 12.-The following are the foreign free exchange rates at the Da Afghanistan Bank. Buying Rates In Afghanis Af. 49 per U.S. Dollar. Af. 137.20 per Pound Sterling.

Af. 12.25 per Deutch Mark. Af. 11.4086 per Swiss Franc. Af. 9.91 per French Franc. Af. 7-60 per Indian Rupee

Af. 7.30 per Indian Rupee. Af. 6.80 per Pakistani Rupee (Cheque) Af. 6-65 per Pakistani Rupee

Selling Rates In Afghanis

Per unit of foreign currency. Af. 49.60 per U.S. Dollar. Af, 138.92 per Pound Sterling Af. 12.40 per Deutcne Mark. Af. 11.55 per Swiss Franc.

Af. 10.0 per New French Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee. Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee.

Af. 6.90 per Pakistani Rupee Af. 6.90 per Pakistani Rupee

the Second Five-Year Plan, he

pointed out are beign spent on

improving existing and construct-

He went on to say that Afgha-

nistan, by its road-madking pro-

gramme, has only one aim, that

of opening its doors to new ideas

for international understanding.

He declared that although first

priority has been given in Af-

ghanistan to the AI international

highway, yet it is desired to link

Kabul with Herat via Hazarajat

and Ghour Valley, which would

not only reduce the distance bet-

ween the two points by 300 kilo-

metres, but that it will also open

hitherto inaccesible areas for eco-

nomic and social development.

Mr. S. Heppling, Chief of the United Nations Technical Assist-

ance Board in Kabul and U Tha

Dac, ECAFE expert on interna-

tional highways also addressed

the meeting, which was attended

by certain officials of the Minis-

tries of Foreign Affairs, Planning

and Public Works and the United

Nations Technical Assistance

Board. U Tha Dac spoke on pre-

vieus sessions held on Asian

Mr. Mohammad Yunus Rafique

ing new roads and highways.

Replies USSR Adenauer's Idea Of 10-year Truce

MOSCOW, Oct. 12, (Tass).—The Press Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR explained that Dr. Adenauer's television statement of October 3rd concerning a personal letter from the Chancellor to Mr. Khrushchov with a proposal "for a ten-year truce" deliberately distorts the facts.

In this context the department stated that in 1962 the Chancellor sent no personal letter with the above mentioned proposal to Mr. Khrushchov.

The Press Department explains that on June 6 last year Dr. Adenauer invited the Soviet Ambassador in Bonn Smirnov and during a conversation on the relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the USSR asked him to convey to Mr. Khrushchov his thoughts about the possibility "of concluding for ten years a kind of truce, a truce in the sense that everything would remain as it is now".

I think, the Chancellor said at that time, that passions will die down during these ten years and an atmosphere will be created of necessary tranquility and respect in which it would be easier to solve the present problems. This is my desire.

The statement reproduces a Soviet reply of July 2nd pointing out that Mr. Khrushchov and his colleagues consider that friendship and co-operation between the USSR and the Federal Republic of Germany is quite feasible and, one would think, there is no reason to postpone for ten years or even for a year the creation of should be made immediately.

an atmosphere of trust in which this, he added constituted 54 per it would be easier to solve the cent of the total expenditures problems of the day. A beginning | under the First Plan. More than six billion afghanis, or one-fifth **PROTESTS** USSR OVER BLOCKING CONVOY NEAR WEST

Kennedy Holds Meeting

DRESIDENT Kennedy held two White House Conferences Friday with the top Foreign Affairs and military officials on the latest Berlin incident, the blocking by the Soviets of a U.S. military convoy bound for Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara and Ambassador-at-large Llewellyn Thompson, an expert on Soviet affairs met for about 35 minutes with the President at the White House.

said.

here.

officers.

new one.

They had met with him for 45 | told reporters Friday that Mr minutes in the morning.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger continued to say nothing on the subject.

"Asked if the new tension in | fore he left for New York, officials Berlin might affect an Administration decision to sell wheat to the Eastern bloc, Mr. Salinger said, "I have no information on

Asked if President Kennedy viewed the incident as serious, he

"I think the events speak for themselves, and I think his actions speak for themselves".

The United States Friday told Soviet Union the blocking of the convoy was "entirely unwarran-

Mr. Rusk summoned Mr. Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, to the State Department at the unusual hour of the morning to express serious concern over the latest harassment of American troops on the Autobahn-officials said it was the gravest incident in years on the highway which runs from West Germany through East Germany to divided Berlin.

It was clear that the Berlin issue was brought up at some point in the day-long talks here Thursday with Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Un- happening on the Autobahn virdersecretary of State George Ball | tually within minutes.

OPENS IN KABUL Azim Tells Gathering About Need To Build Highway Through Hazarajat

ASIAN HIGHWAY MEETING

KABUL, Oct. 12.— THE first session of the International Highways Conference was opened by Brigadier General Mohammad Azim, the Acting Minister of Public Works in the auditorium of the Institute of Public Health, on Thursday morning.

The Acting Minister of Public Works, after welcoming the delegates to the Conference, said Afghanistan has served since ancient times as a link between the East and West.

He said that Marcopolo travell-, of the total capital outlay under ed to the Far East through Afghanistan and the Silk Route over which caravans carrying valuable merchandise passed from the Orient to the Continent and vice versa also crossed Afghanis-

He said that a part of the Kabul-Torkham highway is even now described as the Silk Route; this statement, he said, is based upon historical data.

Brigadier General Azim declared that Afghanistan, as a member of the United Nations, has always welcomed every step designed to promote international co-operation and understanding and bring closer together large masses of humanity.

Speaking of road-making plans in Afghanistan, he said that the importance of highways for Afghanistan and its economy is fully realized by the people and the Afghan Government.

Quoting figures, he said that during the First Five-Year Plan alone 4.5 billion afghanis was spent on roads in the country;

Gromyko claimed "to be unware"

of the halting of a U.S. convoy".

Mr. Gromyko was not contac-

The immediate reason of the in-

eident was a Soviet demand that

the troops alight to be counted.

The American Commander re-

fused. Such a request, State De-

partment specialists said, is not a

large armed Soviet contingent to

block the way of an American

convoy is, a new element, and it

is not taken lightly by officials

issue now believe that this inci-

dent is more than local harass-

ment or the result of the encoun-

ter of two probable strong-willed

The many hours that the con-

voy was held up make it almost

incredible that Moscow did not

know about the incident and it

could have acted promptly if it

Communications between Berlin

and Moscow are believed to be

as good as they are with Washing-

ton, and officials here said they

are getting reports on what is

wanted to resolve it smoothly.

U.S. specialists on the Berlin

ted Friday on the Berlin issue be-

Director General of Economic Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head of Afghan Delegation, was elected as president of the session. The Afghan Delegation include BERLIN Mr. Alefi, Director-General of the Foreign Liaison Department in the Ministry of Planning, Engineer Ghousuddin Matin, Chief of Roads and Highways Depart-ment and Engineer Mirajuddin WASHINGTON Oct. 12, (AP).-

Highway.

Noory, Chief of the Co-ordinating Office of Public Works Projects and Engineer Mohammad Aman, representative of the Helmund Valley Authority. U Tha-Dac, ECAFE expert on international highways represents U.N. and Engineer Mansour Kamgar, an official of the Iranian Ministry of Roads, and Mr. Hashimy,

of Transport, represent their particular governments in the meet-Yesterday the meeting discussed the question of border formalities. The meeting lasted from

Advisor to the Pakistan Ministry

8-30 to 11 a.m. Afterwards the U.N., Iranian and Pakistani delegations together with some members of Afghan delegation visited the Salang Project and returned to However, the use of a relatively Kabul at 6 p.m!

> At night the delegation attended a dinner in its honour by the Minister of Public works in Kabul

> On Thursday evening the delegation attended a reception by the Ministry of Planning at Spujmai Restaurant.

> GHAZNI, Oct. 12.—The Italian Archaeological Expedition returned to Kabul on Wednesday after carrying out a series of excavations near the tomb of Sultan Ibrahim and on Tuppa-Sardar in Ghazni.

> The expedition had started excavations at Ghazni on September 3rd. The task of excavating historical ruins in Ghazni will be resumed next September.

Debate On Social Changes Held In Letters College

KABUL, Oct. 12.—The first debate on current social changes and the role of youth was held at the auditorium of the College of Letters on Thursday.

Professor Dr. Anwary, the President of Kabul University, in his opening speech outlined the purpose of the debate.

He said that such debates were designed to find better and more effective ways of solving important problems of the day. Mr. Sayyed Bahauddin Majrooh, Dean of the College of Letters then explained the meaning of "change" especially the current changes in Afghanistan,

He described over-population, economic conditions, religious influences, war-and conquests and trade relations as some of the important factors affecting changes in a society.

The Chairman and members of the meeting answered students' questions on such subjects as modernism and civilization, selfrealisation, the role of environment in bringing about changes, perception, research and observation, preservation of national culture, the importance of the individual in society and others. The debate lasted two and a half

MINISTRY OF PRESS OPENS BOOK STORE

KABUL, Oct. 12.-Mr. Rishteva, the Minister of Press and Information opened the new Book store of the Ministry en Sharwali Road on Thursday. The ceremony was attended by Press officials and the Deputy Minister of Education.

Mr. Rishteya, in a speech, described the growing interest of the people in reading materials and expressed the hope that side by side with the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Press and Information would also play its part in importing new books.

The Book store noused in a newly-built building, is equipped with modern facilities and stocks books in various languages.

RADIO KABUL **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Instead of "The Many-Coloured Carousel" you will hear tonight at 9 p.m. a selection of Russian ballet music by the composers fleff and Kabalevsky.



PARK CINEMA:

At 5-30, 8 and 10 p.m. American film; JOHN PAUL JONES, starring: Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn and Erin O'Brien. KABUL CINEMA:

At 5 and 7-30 p.m. Russian film; FIFTEEN YEARS SAILOR with translation in Persian. BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 5 and 7-30 p.m. Russian film; KHIABAN with translation in Persian.

Mountaineers German Climb 33 Peaks Hindukush In

KABUL, Oct. 12.-Four members of the Suttgart Mountaineering Club of the Federal Republic of Germany, who had come to Afghanistan to climb Hindúkush mountain peaks, returned to Kabul on Wednesday after spending 58 days in Punjsher Valley. They are reported to have said that their mountain-climbing expedition spent 33 days in climbing 23 peaks in the area between Punisher and Nooristan; one of these, they said, is 5,700 metres

The German mountaineers had also climbed certain peaks in Alps mountains earlier this year. Mr. Habiburrahman, a representative of the Department of Tourism also accompanied them on U.S. CONDUCTS TWO

UNDERGROUND TESTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (DPA). -The United States yesterday conducted two small nuclear tests underground, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) reported late last night.

One was related to peaceful purposes in designing nuclear explosives for huge earth-moving tasks. The other test was related to weapons development.

All but underground tests are prohibited by the test ban treaty which went into effect Thursday.

The AEC announcement said, "two nuclear tests with different purposes were conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada test site today. Both were underground and of low yield. One was a weaponsarelated test, the other was part of the commissions "plowshare" pro-gramme to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosions.

Todays "plowshare" test is part of an experimental effort to develop nuclear devices especially designed for peaceful uses. This test was one of a series to deve-Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Proko- lop devices for possible use in proposed excavation experiments.

PAZHWAK HEADS UN'S FACT FINDING MISSION TO SOUTH VIETNAM Rodriguez Appoints Seven Nation Commission

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 12, (AP).— ▲SSEMBLY President Carlos Sesa Rodriguez of Venezuela announced Friday night that a Seven-Nations Commission headed by Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan will leave for Vietnam shortly to investigate alleged ill treatment of Buddists.

an invitation from the South Vietnam Government. The General Assembly is considering the Buddhist issue. He said the Commission will report back to the Assembly as soon as possible.

Other members are Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araojo Castro of Brazil, Sir Senerat Gunewardene of Ceylon, Fernando Volioi Jimenez of Costa Rica, Louis Ig-

named the Commission | nacio-Pinto of Dahomey, Ahmed Taibi Benhima of Morocco and Matrika Prasad Koirala of Ne-

> The Assembly President estimated the mission would cost 33,600 dollars.

A member of the group told a newsman he expected it would organize here next week, leave for Vietnam a week from next Monday and spend up to 15 days