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Temerrow's Outlook:

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YESTERDAY Max +7°C. Minimum -2°C. Sun sets today at 1-49 p.m. Sun rises tomorrow at 7-05 a.m. Slightly Clendy

Share-e-naw; Khyber Restaurant Near Shahi Pul; Blue Mosque International Club; Pamir Cine-

KABUL, SUNDAY DECEMBER29, 1963. (JADY 7, 1342, S. H.)

TURKISH TROOPS WON'T INVADE CYPRUS-INONU

Erkin Assures People That Turkey And Greece Will Find Peaceful Solution

ANKARA, December, 29, (DPA).-TURKISH troops would at present not land on Cyprus, the Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu emphasized here Saturday.

Inonu once again asked the Turkish people to be patient and calm regarding the further developments on Cyprus.

with Saturday's announcement Inonu has clearly disregarded demands by Turkish demonstrators to "annex" Cyprus.

Turkish students had demonstrated for such a step earlier Saturday in Istanbul.

Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin, in an effort to clam the Turkish people, said there "is no reason for war with Greece."

The sentiment against Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios is running high throughout Turkey. Erkin assured the people that Turkey and Greece would seek a

In the meantime an airlift between Ankara and Nicosia has been established to transport wounded Turkish Cypriots to Turkey and to take drugs and blood plasma to Cyprus.

solution to the crisis on the island.

At the same time the Greek acting Prime Minister George Papandreou denied that Greek torces have been mobilized in connection with the crisis on Cyprus.

He said there was no reason for such a step, especially since the situation in Cyprus was calming down more and more.

rus that the Greek government was keeping a close watch on the development that Greece would support the Cypriots in their quest

ior peace. He welcomed the Turkish assurances in the United Nations Security Council that Turkey was not planning an invasion of the

island. In New York Mr. Zenon Riesides chief delegate of Cyprus, said Saturday he had sent a letter to the President of the Security Council about the latest "violation of Cypriot airspace" by Turkish planes. He told Reuter that early Saturday "Turkish planes were buzzing Cyprus for the third time."

Mr. Riesides said he had asked Mr. Adlai Stevenson, President of the Council, to circulate his letter among Council members.

CUBA SAYS AMERICAN CIA BLOWS CUBAN TORPEDO, KILLING 3

MIAMI, Florida, Dec. 29, (Reuter).-Havana radio said Saturday that saboteurs of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had blown up a Cuban torpedo boat, killing three sailors and wounding.

The radio, monitored here, reported the Cuban armed forces ministry as saying that a submarine was used to place a mine under the vessel. The mine exploded last Monday in Ensenada Bay, off the coast of the Isle of

Education Ministry To Open 3 Hospitals In Kabul, 2 Province

KABUL, Dec 29.—The establishment of a special hospital for students and teachers at the capital and two clinics in Herat and Nangarhar Provinces is part of the health development plan of the Ministry of Education for 1343.

Dr. Mohammad Aziz Seraj, Chief of the Health Department in the Ministry of Education said yesterday that the Ministry of Public Health has been consulted in this respect.

The action was necessary to cope with the ever increasing-number of students in the country, he said. A clinic for ratarded and incapacitated students will also be established in Kabul. The clinic will provide not only medical care and treatment for such students but also conduct special courses to educate them.

The clinic will be constructed in two stories and there will be facilities for physical exercises for children.

Two nurses will also be sent He assured the people on Cyp- abroad for higher training next

Dr. Seraj said there are more than 20,000 students in Herat and a similar number in Nangarhar Province. To provide greater medical facilities for the students, new clinics will be opened in the provincial centres.

Malaysia Wants To Double Country's Armed Forces

* KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 29, (Reuter).—The Malaysian Defence Minister, Tun Abdul Razak, Saturday gave details to parliament of measures which will roughly double the federation's armed

Introducing record estimates of over 158 million Malaysian lars (about 18 million stering); he said this was not the "final ceiling".

The Minister stated expansion of the armed forces was necessary to "meet the threat posed by the rather unfriendly attitude of Indonesia".

Tun Razak said that by early next year nearly all the top posts in the Malaysian army, which at present has some British officers in senior positions, would be filled by local men, but more foreign experts were still needed for the Navy and Air Force.

He stated the three infantry brigades in Malaya were to be strengthened with new transport. And an artillery regiment was being formed with new and better gr .

Book Published On Ghaznavids Empire By Scottish Author

KABUL, Dec. 29.-A new book entitled "The Ghaznavids, Their Empire in Afgharistan and Eastern Iran" by Clifford Edmund Bosworth, Lecturer in the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, has just been published in Edinburgh.

The book describes the Ghaznavid Empire at its zenith under the great Sultan Mahmud, the Empire' structure and administration, the organization of its army, the court life and culture.

Mr. Bosworth studies the life in Khurasan under Ghaznavide rule and the coming of the Seljugs, as well.

The book contains genealogical tables, maps and a detailed bibliography including old manuscripts and printed sources in Arabic and Persian.

Karakul Co-operative Launched In Sari Pul

SHIBERGHAN, Dec. 29.-A karakul co-operative with an initial capital of nearly Af. 6,000,000 has been established at Sari Pul.

A gathering of some 900 livestock owners at the Municipal Club elected an eight man board of directors who in turn elected Mr. Khair Mohammad Ishaqzai as President and Mr. Abdul Latif as Vice-President of the co-operative.

Gomulka Proposes Arms' Freezing In Central **Europe Under Controls** POLISH LEADER FORWARD FIVE PROPOSALS TO REDUCE TENSIONS

WARSAW, December, 29, (DPA).-DOLISH party chief Ladyslaw Gomulka Saturday proposed a five-point peace programme in which he listed the freezing of nuclear arms in central Europe under "suitable and agreed controls" as a first step towards other international agreements.

New Cinema Will Be Opened In Pakthia;

Theatre To Develop Also KABUL, Dec. 29.-Mr. Abdul

Rashid Latifi, President of the Pohani Nandari, left Kabul for Pakthia Province at the head of a delegation to open a new cinema in Khost and hold talks with provincial authorities on developing theatrical arts in the area.

The establihament of a cinema and a theatre is part of the plan which has recently been launched for the province.

Similarly a delegation of artists led by Mr. Besid left to give a number of performances in Pakthia.

The programme included the following points:

1. The above mentioned freezing of nuclear weapons in central Europe. He said linked with this suggestion is the limitation of coventional arms. He added that Poland was prepared to submit this proposal in a "concretely worked out form."

2. The conclusion of a non-aggression pact between NATO and other nations.

3.A resumption of efforts to reach agreement on general and complete disarmament.

4. Measures to "expand unity in the world."

5. Development of international economic co-operation.

Western observers here noted that Gomulka's five proposals did not include suggestions regarding a solution to the German and Berlin question.

In previous speeches containing proposals for peace, the party chief has always included emphatic demands for a peace treaty with "both German states." He further demanded that West Berlin be a demilitarized city, the observers said.

However, Gomulka mentioned that his country had repeatedly voiced interest in relations with West Germany.

'Unfortunately our efforts did not meet with a proper response on the part of the German Federal Republic," the party chief said Saturday.

He commented favourably on the signing of a mutual trade agreement earlier this year which had led to the establishment of a West German tariff mission in Warsaw.

But in spite of the change of government (in West Germany) West Germany has not taken any steps which would show a basic reversal of the current peaceendangering policy of Bonn, Gomulka said.

Gomulka was speaking at a ceremony inaugurating the Polish section of the international oil pipeline linking five Soviet bloc nations.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 29.-The Afghan Parliamentary Delegation lead by Dr. Abdul Zahir, President of the National Assembly, which is now touring India arrived in Hyderabad Friday and met Mr. L. Sanjiva Reddy the Prime Minister of Andhra Pradesh Province. The delegation attended a

reception by President of the Pro-

vincial Legislative Chamber.

THE SNOW SEEMS LIKE FUN BUT-WAIT UNTILIT'S DONE

KABUL, December, 29.-CINALLY the big and lasting snow of the year has fallen in the capital and most parts of the country. Had it happened four days ago the foreign community in Afghanistan would have been overjoyed by having a real white Christmas.

was scenic, but exasperatingly slow. Most of the vehicles carried thick layers of the "white stuff" on their roofs and some with red bodies looked like mechanized Santa Clauses. Another attraction on the Kabul roads was the pushing of some vehicles by men who looked like walking chimneys.

Most of the cars were in a Sunday mood wanting to take a rest instead of risking the danger of skidding.

While in the capital the snow was not rousually thick, reports coming from the provinces drew a different picture. Herat, the Western province of Afghanistan, where it infrequently snows is reported to have at places, snow more than one metre in depth. Yesterday's dispatches from the provinces reported that precipitation was still in progress. In Islam Kala, on the Iranian border, the thickness of snow was estimated at 75 centimetres. At Toreghundi, on the Soviet border, it was 50 centimetres. At Sabzak Pass it was 110 centimetres.

Farah, which very seldom witnesses precipitation of any type, also had snow amounting to 14 centimetres, Ghazni and adjoining areas also had snow last night and yesterday and reports said that it was continuing today.

The benefits of winter, however, will be felt in some instances. Various organizations have donated funds to be disbursed among

Traffic this morning in Kabul | the more unfortunate, citizens of the capital city.

For those who enjoy the cold weather, and there are those type of people in existence, Afghanistan offers many skiing resorts for this winter sport. It is hoped however, that

the medical institutions in Kabul will not be overcrowded with patients recouperating from broken arms, legs, etc., and the usual end results of amateur sportsmen.

As is always the case, the first big snow brings forth an excitement and anticipation, but bear in mind—this is only the beginning!

KENYA MOVES TROOPS TO FRONTIER TO FIGHT REBELLING TRIBESMEN

NAIROBI, Dec. 29, (Reuter).-Kenya has moved 500 troops into her northeast frontier region bordering Somalia where secessionist tribesmen have launched a series of attacks, it was announced here Saturday.

The troops, five companies of the Kenya army, reinforce military and police patrols already in the area, where a state of emergency has been in force since Christmas Day.

Military and police patrols are continuing in the area but no incidents have been reported during the past 24 hours, officials said.

Officials here quoted Mr. Randle, Civil Secretary of the northeast region, as saying the situation was "crystallising".

Thieves Break Into

Cricketer's Home

During Christmas

Thieves broke into the London

home of former West Indies test

cricketer Sir Learie Constantine

the Trinidad and Tobago High

Commissioner in Britain, during

the Christmas holiday and took

cricket trophies and silverware

The burglary was discovered

Friday when Sir Learie returned

from a four-day holiday in the

The thieves' haul included

his father. It marked the occasion

in 1929 when he broke his father's

record for runs in the inter-colon-

Sir Learie, aged 62, announced

eariler this month that he will be

Ne WinPromulgates

the end of January. (Reuter).

trophy presented to Sir Learie by

west of England.

ial match.

valued at around 2,500 Sterling.

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tempts to extend this reform in COMBATING

isted for more than fifteen Large rolls of barbed wire he swamps which the French solutions and during all this time along the roads. This wire has were afraid to come near. The Behind barbed wire are mines lic opinion to accept change and to have trained personnel to run

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ciety sponsored a programme along the Algerian-Tunisian bor- combat the invisible enemy, spoke under which a women delega- der amounted to some 1,000 km. to the Algerian friends who are They have also taught many every succes to this and other tion from several provinces the forests and the mountains, learning from our sappers how to Algerians the difficult trade. Forty similar ventures by the Ministry, tion from several provinces the bogs and the mountains, learning from our sappers how to Algerians the difficult trade. Forty visited Kabul. They acquainted the bogs and the sands of the de-remove death from the threashold Algerians will take examinations concluded the editorial.

This deficult standard death in December and receive the right themselves with women activity Algerian soldiers had learned. This difficult struggle is being to work independently.

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KABUL TIMES THE U.S. SHALL ATTEMPT TO RESOLVE THE LANGUAGE EAST WEST DIFFERENCES, SAYS RUSK "No Prospect For Early Summit On Any Basis"

In an interview with a Japanese government would be willing to tary bases there. The same with broadcaster, Mr. Kazushige Hira- meet for that purpose. But it will South Vietnam. American forces sawa, the American Secretary of be unfortunate if there were a are now in South Vietnam simply State Dean Rusk, has said he be- summit meeting which simply ref- because, in 1959, Hanoi decided, lieves that the Soviet people lected this agreement, because and announced publicity, that "I have no doubt that the peo-situation worse than before."

over South Vietnam".

ciety in Mazar". All our people of most of the rest of the Continuing on the same sub- Giving his views about the ge- whether men or women, young

tion is how to move toward points he did not himself expect an 1964, Mr. Rusk said

"We have had in this post war NATO Ministerial Meeting, in Pa- world; that there is a recognition by side with our men for the sucperiod some very deep and some ris, to which Mr. Rusk said, "in that crises such as the missile cri- cessful implementation of the very dangerous differences bet- so far as any external threat is sis in Cuba in October 1962 must projected social changes. The ween East and West. We hope concerned, NATO is today wholly be avoided if possible. that these differences can be re-unified."

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find solutions that will help build. The next step taken by the woand there has also been at
ter, I am sure that the heads of tions in Laos. We want no mili-us in this world situation."

similar organization in Kanda INVISIBLE ENEMY

other parts of the country. We are happy to notice that the country on the whole has accepted this change with calm; for a student of sociology can witness that, taking into accepted the country and the country of the Al-sheep over the terrian before good planning every detail, placing explanning ments. Barbed wire entangle a detachment of patriots, in sin- This work is proceeding at an The role played by Women's ments also encircle those bases gle line, carefully treading in each acclerated pace. Recently the Al-Society in this change has been from which, the French colonial other's footsteps, would make its gerian press reported that Soviet; very vital. The society has ex- troops have been evacuated way from Tunis through the specialists had already removed in isted for more than fifteen Large rolls of barbed wire lie swamps which the French soldiers more than 300,000 mines.

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which are engaged in helping Six wide strips of death, some of Marnia as their base. Another ov, Yakov Kovalyov and Ulyan quite some time, yet a specifical-and initiate programmes for the rian-Moroccan border from the work in the work and initiate programmes for the rian-Moroccan border from the work in the East, with La Calier They were well aware of their personnel for other teacher trainand initiate programmes for the rian-Moroccan border from the work in the East, with La Calier They were well aware of their benefit of society.

Mediterranean deep into the Saha- as their base. I visited both task: to do way with the French ing institutes has been the latest important step taken by the Mi-

vinces. It will be only through tion, can succeed in discharging The French specialists had plen- (From Sovetskaya Rossia) a national, large scale, coherent its many important duties. ty of time. They spent years

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tion is how to move toward points he did not himself expect an 1964, Mr. Rusk said or laymen, are called upon to the help the movement initiated at so that we can take the next steps any general basis, or even on a world situation, I do believe that His Majesty's wish and contritowards peace. I think there is bilateral basis, as far as the Unit- 1964 will be a period of probing bute to the advancement of mo-

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last week. This is the second ing, Mr. Rusk said in the inter- Handi and those behind. Handi not mean that we have already have learned typing, cooking, provincial branch opened in the view which will be broadcast would leave their neighbours reached what is called a detent, home management and fine arts.

Country so far. During the past over Japan's radio and television alone. If this little country of That does not mean that all the These women are now able not only to take an active part in the five years we have found that network, "I would think that the Laos, for example, two million important questions are solved, only to take an active part in the played by our female popula- about the same in most countries alone by all foreignors to work But I think that we shall go about the same better housewives and mothers.

said the editorial, that the most years and during all this time along the roads. This wife has were arraid to come near. The Behind barbed wire are mines it has played an active part in already been removed by sappers Algerians knew their land better. With the most diverse detanoation: to have trained personnel to run both along the frontiers and distribution and illuminating, anti-goals can be met only through both along the frontiers and distrubance, plastic and fragmen-Obstructions along the high-throughout the country. The colotation mines with a killing range popularizing, education in the

to make a mistake. He must know rage and modesty. They are Rahim, the Minister of Public that women delegations from plan that our Women's Society all types of mines. And our men highly spoken of both by sheph-Health, left Kabul Friday to inspond the only through tion can succeed in discharge for life. har, Grishk, and Farah Pro-

PRESS

A GLANCE

Yesterday's Islah carried an world want peace. The big ques- ject, the Secretary of State said neral outlook on world affairs in or old, teacher or student, farmer a general impression that we ed States was concerned. for the possibilities of peace. My ral and material standards of the should not let the nuclear test ban Mr. Rusk was asked to comment impression is that there is a cer-country, said the editorial.

that these differences can be re-unified."
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similar organization in Kanda-

Radio Afghanistan Programme

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Members of the Afghan Parliamentary Delegation led by Dr. Abdul Zahir, President of

the Afghan National Assembly (2nd from right) with Sardar Hakum Singh, Speaker of Lok

Sabha when they called on him in New Delhi on Dec. retiring as High Commissioner at

Languages Afghanistan

PARADISE FOR PHILOLOGISTS Two main languages are spoken | clared the lingua-franca in 1936 | important being Pashai in some

small groups speak more than rich the language. thirty other different languages, The Academy has been active each having its own dialect. southeast and the south while Persian is spoken in the northeast, west and central parts. Bi-lingualism is frequent and in many regions both languages are spok-

valleys of Badakhshan

Pakhtu

Pakhtu and Persian are both meric Greek. There are other and encouraged research. Baluchi in the southwest, Ormuri ral active basic members in the three other languages each spokfour Pamiri languages in some

in a village in the Logar Valley, United States, Soviet Union, Nor- en by a few thousand people were Parachi in Parwan Province and way and other countries. Persian The Persian dialects spoken in

chaic languages of the Avestic family. It also bears traces of played a great role in the deve- Mongolian dialect spoken in two scholarship programme to receive Prakrit, a spoken form of lopment of the literary Persian. | villages near Herat.

Nooristani Among the very old languages sor Georg Morgenstiernne who Baluchistan and many parts of of Afghanistan, the four spoken in frequently travels from Oslo to

The literary heritage of Pakhtu is important and the language is proving to become quite adequate in various respects. It was described by the four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for them in this world: Afghanis- and the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the language is four Nooristani dialects are also for the languag

NOT BUYING

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Two main languages are spoken | clared the lingua-franca in 1936 | important being Pashai in some in Afghanistan: Pakhtu and and the Pakhtu Academy was es- vinages in Nangarhar and Par-Persian. Besides these, large or tablished to promulgate and en- wan, it has many dialects all very rich in popular songs Other Languages

for years collecting ancient Pakh-Pakhtu, which is sometimes called tu reading and writing. Conse- Sikhs living in some towns in quently, a number of foreign lin- Afghanistan speak modren Indian Council Chairman, General Ne guists and students of Pakhtu languages, mainly Panjabi in Ka- Win Saturday promulgated a geliterature have recently taken in- but and Sindhi in Kandahar. terest in the language. A few ex- The other group of languages to ary 31, 1964 as the date of surrenchange students have already be mentioned are the Turkik; the der for insurgents under the geen in neighbouring villages and College of Letters under Afghan ken concurrently with Persian in 1963.

large number of books consisting some villages in the north and languages of the Avestic group of Pakhtu prose and poetry, help- west of the country where other older than ancient Latin and Ho- ed compile a dictionary of Pakhtu Turkik languages like Kazakh, languages of the same family like The Pakhtu Academy has seve-

as Baruhi (Brawaki) already de-

Afghanistan are more archaic than country's heritage from the Dra- Lal Shah, Assistant to the technithose in neighbouring Iran. A vidian times. The others are Ara-Pakhtu is one of the most arthousand years ago "Dari" Per- bic spoken by people of a few. Airlines, left Kabul Saturday for sian of present-day Afghanistan villages near Balkh and an archaic the United States under USAID

the "soft" one with "sh" in south Afghanistan can be classified in to and south-western Afghanistan two groups. They are very similar that the newly established Afghan and the so-called "hard" one with to each other and both archaic: Institute of Philology is faced with "kh" in Nangarhar and Pakthia. The Tajik group spoken in Badakh- a mammoth task: the study of more than 30 spoken languages.

Tree Exchange ences, the literary language is the Khorasani group spoken in Herat, and hundreds of dialects and the same. It is well-represented in Ghor, Ghazni and Hazarajat. In preparation of a linguistic atlas the epic and lyric poetry of Khush spite of these differences in dia- for the country to help in their Hal Khattak in the 17th Century. | lects, the literary language is the research. Pakhtu is also spoken by some same as used in Iran. seven million people in the areas east of Afghanistan, in northern

Pakistan and India. Peshawar and Quetta are as important centers mentioning. They are reministrated the Institute or travels to study and India. Peshawar and the valleys of Nooristan are worth Kabul to lecture his students at Buying Rates in Alghanis the Institute or travels to study Af. 50 per U.S. Dollar. of Pakhtu language as Kandahar, cent of an Indo-Iranic branch prior to the advent of the old Vedic

The literary haritage of Pakhtu

The literary haritage of Pakht

Burmese Insurgents RANGOON, Dec. 29. (Reuter)

neral amnesty order fixing Janu-

Linguistic Studies

By Chic Young

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Kirghiz and Uignur are spoken. Later this date was postponed in-

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KABUL, Dec. 29.-Mr. Tamim Etemadi, a student of Habibia High School, left Kabul for the United States Saturday to take part as a representative of Afghan youth in the New York Herald Tribune World Youth Forum which will be held between December 27, 1963 to April 1, 1964.

KABUL, Dec. 29.-The Committee on Educational Law met Saturday morning under chairmanship of Dr. Popal, the Second Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, to discuss the draft prepared by a Sub-Committe for the first part of the educational law.

The Committee will continue its meetings during the next weeks to discuss the draft.

GARDEZ, Dec. 29.—The Afghan Air Authority opened Friday a new meteorological station in Gardez, the capital of Pakthia Pro-

Pakistan Judicial Law Nota To Be Accepted Over Independent Pakhtunistan Jirga Rejects Pakistan Assembly Move

KABUL, December, 29.-REPORT from Central Independent Pakhtunistan says that a large jirga of Dawar tribesmen was recently held in which a great number of Dawar leaders and chieftains were present.

After speeches delivered by Maulana Mohammad Dindar Khan Maulana Gulzar Khan Mr. Mohammad Khan and Mr. Zerdin Shah Khan, the jirga denounced recent debates in Pakistan National Assembly to enforce West Pakistan judicial Law in independent Pakhtunistan.

The jirga considered the measure another step towards jeopardizing the rights of Pakhtunistan people.

The jirga announced that the people of Pakhtunistan will only observe decision taken by their Tribal jirgas and will not accept foreign laws and influences in their territory.

In rejecting unanimously these proposals, the jirga warned the Pakistan government of the grave consequences should it insist on the enforcement of the proposals.

Johnson Accepting From Ike Advice

JOHNSON CITY, Texas, Dec. 29, (AP).—President Johnson says he has been accepting advice from Dwight D. Eisenhower and is arranging to keep the former chief executive up-to-date on all deve-

Mr. Johnson did not specify the items in his programme that were suggested by the 73-year-old republican leader. But he hinted assembled locally in exchange for that Gen. Eisenhower urged him to adopt the economy-in-government programme that Mr. Johnson has claimed as his first new

The President told an informal news conference Friday that he has ordered Gen. Eisenhower briefed on steps he has taken in response to suggestions made by the former President. The briefing will be done by Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

This was one of half a dozen announcements made by Mr. Johnson at what presumably was the only presidential news conference ever conducted from a podium erected on two bales of

Mr. Johnson met some 200 reporters and photographers under the aging oak trees of a grove at his 400-acre ranch. These were some of the other highlights:

The President claimed overmoves to close some military bases and he said he is taking new steps to find more installations that are ripe for the same treat-

Chou Reported To Wanting To **Boost Trade With** Morocco

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 29, (AP). -Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai Saturday reportedly sought to boost his country's trade with Morocco, asking for finished products and more trucks vital to People's Republic of China's eco-

The proposal was made during formal talks with King Hassan II. Moroccan sources said the talks between the King and his ministers and Mr. Chou and Chinese experts concerned almost exclusively the possibility of increasing the present trade that is eqivalant to 12 million dollars a year.

Morocco has been exporting Posphate, raw cotton, sardines and French-manufactured trucks Chinese tea.

Mr. Chou smiled as he entered palace for talks with the the King.

Members of the Chinese party showed themselves increasingly accesible to Western newsmen. Some did not hide the great satisfaction at the announcement of the forthcoming recognition of China by Tunisia, considered as the West's major ally in Africa.

"This is only the begining of the trip. Wait for other developments", said Kung Yuan, Deputy Director of the office in charge of the Chinese Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Moroccan and Chinese officials were in agreement that the main purpose of Mr. Chou's visit to Morocco was economic rather than political. However, the Chinese apparently expected more succeses elsewhere on Mr. Chou's African tour.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who could be whelming public support for his Mr. Johnson's opponent in the 1964 election, was accused of ignorance in alleging that the President dictated to congress and violated the spirit of Christmas during this week's foreign aid fight.

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U.S. Committed To Germans Self-Determination, Says Johnson Welcoming Erhard

AUSTIN, Texas, December, 29, (Reuter).-DRESIDENT Johnson said Saturday that the United States remained committed "to the great, peaceful purpose of freedom and self-determination for all Germans."

In a statement on the arrival future of freedom has been of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, the President said it was their duty during their two days of talks "to discuss the great tasks of the ruture.

Dr. Erhard arrived at Bergstrom Air Force base near nere from Houston, where he spent the night. ne was met at the airport by

President Johnson, Mr. Dean rusk, Secretary of State, and other high-ranking American offi-

President Johnson said in his statement:

"Today the freedom of West Berlin is more secure than eyer. As we meet, Mr. Chancellor, the people of West Berlin for the first time in years are able to cross the wall or errands of simple humanity.

"Yet the wall itself remains. The guards who man it still shoot to kill. Germany is still divided. There is work to do for freedom in-your land.

"The United States of America remains committed to the great peaceful purpose of freedom and self-determination for all Germans and freedom and self determination for all men everywhere."

· Mr. Johnson said it was in the hope and confidence of German freedom that caused the late President Kennedy to visit Germany earlier this year.

"Germans and Americans still stand united, strong in hope."

"We have much to do to strengthen the forces of freedom to increase our co-operation with all free nations, new and old, in the prospects of peace."

Commenting on the tasks that lay before him and Dr. Erhard, Mr. Johnson said, " It is our good fortune to build on the world of great men who have gone before -to line our way together in a time when historic dangers have been turned back and hope for a strengthened."

In reply to President Johnson's statement, Chancellor Erhard said it was their duty "to do everything in our power to deepen and enlarge the peace all over the world." He said he spoke not only for Germany but for all Europe in saying that they shared with the United States "the task of preserving peace in the world."

The German people felt closely linked to the American people, Dr. Erhard said, and would never forget their gratitude for what this country had done for Germany after the second World War.

During the last 18 years, the friendship between the two peoples has grown, the Chancellor

"More and more we have realised there are common tasks for us and that our fate is a common one."

"We in Germany know peace and freedom are indivisible", Dr. Erhard declared.

The Chancellor concluded by saying that the strong and enduring friendship between the United States and Germany gives hope 'that the right of self-determination of peoples will also one day be applied to all Germans and that the hour for the freedom of

After the welcoming ceremonies, the President and Dr. Erhard flew to the Johnson ranch—some 60 miles away for the first of their series of conferences over the weekend.

Berlin will one day come".

Another report said Chancellor Erhard told President Johnson that Soviet responses to Western approaches seeking a detente were 'not very encouraging."

This report of the Chancellor's views was given to reporters by Herr Karl-Gunther Von Has, the official German spokesman.

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