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THE WEATHER

YESTERDAY Max Minimum .

Sun sets today at 6-36 a.m. Sun rises tomorrow at Tomorrow's Outlook:

Slightly cloudy -Forecast by Air Authority

3°C. 20°C. 28 p.m. 26 a m

TIMES KABUL

NEWS STALLS Shar-e-naw; Khyber Restaurant Near Shahi Pul; Blue Mosque International Club; Pamir Cinema

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KABUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 1964, (DALWA 12, 1342 S.H.)

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Johnson Says U.S.A. Might Consider Neutralization Of Whole Vietnam

US PRESIDENT REJECTS FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR SOUTHEAST ASIA

WASHINGTON, February, 2.-NITED States President Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday turned down French President Charles de Gaulle's ideas on a settlement of South East Asia's problems through the neutralisation of large areas.

At his first formal press conference, the President said however the U.S. Government might consider a neutralisation of Vietnam provided that it included both North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

The President said, "I don not agree with General de Gaulle's proposals (and) I do not think that it would be in the interest of freedom to share his view."

The President told the newsmen that if neutralization of both North and South Vietnam could be achieved it would be considered sympathetically, but made it clear the United States would not go along with any plan favouring neutralization of South Vietnam alone.

In a later detailed statement, a White House spokesman said it was obvious from what President Johnson said that he was concerned about the interpretation put in Southeast Asia itself, on President de Gaulle's discussion of neutralization.

The spokesman said that in Southeast Asia President Gaulle's suggestion was taken to mean some sort of neutralization of South Vietnam which would expose that country to continued penetration from the north.

Since President de Gaulle has not yet made any proposals, it is apparent now this interpretation could cause such deep concern in South Vietnam, the AREA IN THE CONGO spokesman said, adding that earlier Saturday President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed the matter.

President Johnson pointed out in the press conference that the only problem of peace in Southeast Asia depends on whether the Viet Cong will cease its raids against South Vietnam:

As to President de Gaulle's suggestions, the spokesman said the United States awaits the de-

World Problems

President Johnson said progress is being made toward insuring peace and freedom in trouble spots throughout the world, says President Johnson, but the progress should be viewed in the perspective of history and not head-

On various spot problems he said:

Panamat The United States is patiently continuing its efforts to resume relations with Panama and

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Philology Department Records Dialects In Many Areas

KABUL, Feb. : -Mr. Abdul Razak Palwal, a member of the Department of Philology of the College of Letters, left for Kandahar and Farah yesterday for philological research and recording of Pakhtu and Baluchi dialects in the area.

During his three months journey, he will visit 2 different places to carry out philological research.

. Mr. Shakir, Chief of the Department, said other members are already carrying out similar research work i Nangarhar and Logar areas.

He added the research work has already been carried out in Khost, Samkan, Shinwar, Safi, Salarzai, Kho yani, Bagrami, Jani Khail Mangal, Ahmad Khail Jaji, Sayed Karam, Gomal, Gailan, Mokor, Andar Chazni, and Kata-

The Pakhtu dialects of these places, he said, have also been recorded.

Members of the Department have also visited Charikar, Andarab, Doshi, Kunduz, Kharabad, Puli-Khumri, Mazar, Maimana, Baraki Barak, Logar, Karabagh, Ghazni, Jaghori, Malistan and Nowar, and have recorded the Persian dialects in the areas.

WOMEN MISSIONARY RESCUED FROM REBEL

LECPOLDVILLE, Congo, Feb. 2. (AP).—A U.N helicopter rescued an Americai woman missionary from her mission in a rebelinfested zone of Kwilu Province Saturday flew her to Kikwit, the provincial capital.

She is Miss Clark, about 55, the lone American occupant of the Kalangandi orphanage northeast of Kikwit.

A missionary radio network, in announcing her arrival, said she was well. She had sought to remove 9 Congolese children from the orphanage, the message said, but was prevented by a terrorist

Miss Clark was the last American woman and the last American missionary known to have been in the danger zones.

She was sp tted from the air by a plane Sa arday morning.

delegation of cofficials from the Ministry of Education, left Ka- | kistan itself, the note claimed copes around the world were trabul for Tehran under USAID fellowship progremme to study the peace and order in East Pakistan" tection a small flash of light or a Audio-Visual programmes of the where riots took place last month puff of dust. Iranian Institute of Fine Arts

Prime Minister Under Treatment For Influenza

KABUL, Feb. 2.-Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf is in bed with influenza, His doctors have advised him to receive medical treatment at his residence. DR. NOUR ALI RETURNS

FROM BANGKOK

KABUL, Feb. 2.-Dr. Nour Ali, the Deputy Minister of Commerce, and Mr. Mohammad Younus, Director of the Economic Section in the Foreign Ministry, who had gone to Bangkok to discuss with ECAFE secretariat matters related to the international transit regulations returned to Kabul yesterday morning.

The Deputy Minister said they discussed with the Executive Secretary of the ECAFE the present international regulations pertaining to international transit, their amendment and completion.

Educational Delegation Returns From The **Philippines**

KABUL, Feb. 2.—A ten-man delegation of provincial headmasters and teachers who had gone to the Philippines under a USAID fellowship programme to study the community school programmes in that country returned to Kabul yesterday morning.

Philippines visited various community schools and teachers training centres as also some other educational institutions in the Philippines.

He expressed gratitude for the hospitality by the Philippine government and educational circles.

FOREIGN CONSIDERS MINISTRY **GHAFFAR** REALISTIC PAKISTAN

KABUL, Febuary, 2 .-COMMENTING yesterday on the release of Khan Abdul. Ghaffar Khan, the great leader of Pakhtunistan, a foreign ministry spokesman considered the step taken by the govern-

connexion, the spokesman hoped provement of relations between that other Pakhtunistan leaders Afghanistan and Pakistan who are still in Pakistan jail's would be released soon.

He said that this policy of the Pakistan government can consti-

U. Thant Arrives In Algiers On His African Tour

ALGIERS, Feb. 2, (DPA).-U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived in Algiers Saturday on his current tour through several African countries.

Welcoming the distinguished guest, the Liberation Front paper called U Thant "a highly respected personality entitled to our permanent fraternal support", as Premier Ahmed Ben Bella had said at the U.N. National Assembly.

The paper reminded its readers of U Thant's activities as Burmese The leader of the delegation Mr. representative in the U.N. when Hamid said that the delegation he played an important role as during its one month stay in the President of the Algeria sub-committee, "a role in which he did not fail to show sympathy for and render aid to Algeria".

The Secretary-General's name stood for the principles of emancipation, freedom and peace, the paper said.

ment of Pakistar a "realistic" one. In expressing delight in this tute a favourable step for the im-

> Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan was released almost after three years from the jail on Tuesday, Radio Karachi said.

Mr. Mohammad Ayub Khan, President of the Provincial Assembly of Southern Pakhtunistan has sent a telegramme on behalf of himself and the Pakhtunistanis residing in Kabul to Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, expressing delight on his release from the prison.

Ex-Premier Of S. Vietnam To Remain In Office Till New Govt. Is Formed

SAIGON, Feb. 2. (AP).-Major-General Nguyen Khanh, South Vietnam's new strong man, told the Saigon diplomatic corps Saturday that he intended to keep ex-Prime Minister Nguyen Ngoc The in office until a new government is formed.

Tho, who himself attended the diplomatic reception, said he expected to wind up his affairs in a week or ten days and then would become a private citizen for the first time in 30 years.

He said he is not to be considered as chief of state but merely as "acting chief of state" until a new government is formed.

It was clear, however, that Khanh-at least for now-is in absolute power.

General Khanh exchanged friendly remarks with George Perruche, Charge d'Affaires at the

French Embassy Asked later whether France expected a diplomatic break soon, Perruche told the Associated Press

certainly not. As you see I am still here". Khanh told newsmen present at

the conference he had not had time to read the full text of General de Gaulle's news conference at 0924 GMT (2-54 p.m. AST) there on Friday but plans to study it

Besides Khanh, the only Vietnamese military officer attending the reception was Brigadier General Do Mau, Information Minister who may be slated for a top post in the new government.

Do Mau was asked if he thought there would be more anti-French demonstrations by students or other elements in the city.

The Minister said he thought such demonstration were "very unlikely," and that no change in French - Vietnamese relations seems imminent

In response to a question fromthe French Charge d'Affaires as to what form the new government would take, Khanh said

"It will be a government of national union but we do not yet know what form it will take. It will be necessary to move slowly but surely in creating a new government."

RANGER HITS MOON Still Not Known Whether

Cameras Working PASADENA, California, Feb. 2, (AP)...-

THE U.S. spacecraft Ranger 6 crashed on the moon Sunday but it was not known whether its television cameras had started sending pictures.

Call For Meeting On Communal Riots

KARAÇHI, Feb. 2. (AP).-Pakistan Saturday rejected an Indian proposal for high level talks to be followed by ministerial level talks either in Dacca or Calcutta to discuss recent communal riots in Pakistan and India.

In a note handed to the Deputy High Commissioner of India in Pakistan, V.C. Raghavan, the Pakistan foreign office said, "Law and order is an internal problem of every country and it was for Government of India to take the necessary measures to restore it. Pakistan charged India with a on target in a desert-like lain policy of rooting out Moslems from India during the last two years and said "this was respon-KABUL, Feb. 2.-A five-man sible for the communal disturbances in India".

"we have successfully restored ined on the moon in hopes of dein Khulna and Dacca.

Radio signals across nearly 240,000 miles of space indicated Pakistan Rejects Indian the television cameras started to warm up on schedule, at 0909 GMT. But at the time of impact was no indication that the came- | carefully. ras had charged full power.

> If the huge antennas at Goldstone tracking station, 274 Kms Northeast of Pasadena, failed to receive television signals from Ranger 6, this meant the sixth straight failure in the 250 milliondollar programme to explore the moon prior to planned American landings later in this decade

> The spacecraft itself performed beautifully during the 66hour voyage, crashing on time and called the sea of tranquility, some 640 Kms, to the right of the center of the visible side of the moon.

The impact was not visible to On the communal riots in Pa- the naked eye, but large teles-

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China is necessary

While with the recognition of JOHNSON'S the People's Republic of China France has certainly taken a (Contd. from page 1) step forward towards closer re- to reconsider with its neighbours view of French, recognition of ibuster—lengthy debate—in the establishment of Pakistan, the lations with Peking (for in ad- there, 'without preconditions on People's Republic of China, dis-U.S. Senate, but though the bill only obstacle preventing the nadition to diplomatic relations, either side, all issues which cussions have been held with na- would not have to be substantia- tural development of relations beeconomic ties between the two threaten to divide us." nations will also develop) Pre- Cyprus: The U.S. is working resisting any further temptations Senate. Legislation must pass both the political difference over the sident de Gaulle has also start- with our menus to determine to reward the realing regime to sident to become law. ed his intention to continue its us can play in easing present order." ties with Formosa, an area strains on the island." which the Chinse Government Vietnam. Assurances have been The U.S. is concerned with the House could be passed by the ail. consider to be a part of the received from the new leaders in necessity for preventing fur her Senate before Reb. 12. mainland. Thus General de Vietnam that the peace on mili-incidents such as the brutal shot. Saturday's news confernce, at-cluded the editorial, that the de-Gaulle has followed the so cal- tary operations against the Viet ing down of an unarmed An eri- tended by more than 100 reporters cision of the Pakistan govern-Gaulle has followed the so cal- tary operations against the vieting down of an unarmed Affert tended by more than 100 reported cision of the rakistan governed policy of "Two Chinas" Cong is being stepped up imme- can plane off course over that who jammed into the small White ment to release Khan Abdul House theater customarily used Ghaffar Khan is the first sign of posed by the Government of Indonesia-Malaysia. The U.S. The President called attention for private film showings, was the good will and realism shown by the People's Republic of China is consulting with all parties in to the successful launching, wit- first to be televised. China has said that in found- the dispute, and with the United nessed by the whole world, of the France, it assumed that the efforts in arranging for a cease ed. latter will recognize the govern- fire and a discussion at the con- In all of these areas, Mr. John- goal of every leader in the world and Pakhtunistan but will also ment of the People's Republic ference table.

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The fact that China today is serve their freedom from foreign today is serve the fact that the the legitimate regime repre-domination." senting the Chinese people and ______ the appointment of Peace Corps lead to that end.

that there is a strong tendency ed a realistic step. Not recognize Director Sargent Shriver to the New weapons systems: The the Afghan Olympic Federation, throughout the world to recog- ing a government which has additional position of special as- President announced the addition who had gone to Bangkok to atmize this status, can become been established since 1949 will sistant to the President in organi- of three highly advanced weapons tend the East Olympic Executive evident in the United Nations in no way be a solution to zing the war on poverty program-systems—the Redeye, the Shille-meeting returned to Kabul yeswhen the question of Chinese world problems. Furthermore me outlined by Mr. Johnson in his lagh and the Walleye. The Redeye terday morning. representation is brought up. China, representing more than recent State of the Union address, is a shoulder-fired heat-seeking On arrival at the airport he The policy of "Two Chinas", 600 million people of the In that address to Congress, he missile which will allow a com-said the committee meetings while on the one hand, is not world, should have a voice in pledged initiation and support of bat soldier to bring down enemy which were scheduled to start finding too many advocates is international forums. Any argu- programmes to help the one-fifth airplanes "with a very high prob- on January 24 had been postpondeadly opposed by the Govern- ment whatsoever, be it true or of American families with inade- ability of scoring." ment of the People's Republic false, against the recognition of quate incomes. ment of the People's Republic false, against the recognition of Answering questions concerning tank missile that can be para—
of China, on the other. China the People's Republic of China domestic affairs, the President said chuted into the battlefield. Wal- does not have any favourite rehe believed the civil rights bill leve is a bomb that can be launch- publican opponent, and he feels ternational gathering in which Nations will surely run at a now being debated in the House of ed from an airplane and guided to it is premature and presumptions. dead end if one asks what may Representatives, would be passed its target by television.

French Government has adopt- Republic of China?"

THE UNDERDEVELOPED & THE ECM . THE LANGUAGE

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mon Market is to meet the cha- and when agricultural policy of cally a losing battle of economic. All the premier dailies yester llange of these large integrated organization was being discussed, development. In most cases what-day carried editorials on the reit becomes obvious that the old ever capital they borrow or recei- lease of the great Pakhtunistani There are economic as well as game of economic nationalism is ve for improvement of their eco- leader Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan political reasons for the birth of still played but this time with di-nomy is back to the lenders in from the Pakistani jail. Islah said Common Market. There are also fferent technique and with strong- trade.

how the market should function. What is the economic impact of in the doctrine that peace depends most all his life for the realiza-Western nations led by US wel- Common Market on developing upon the improvement of the lot tion of the national aspirations Western nations led by US wel- Common Market on developing upon the improvement of the lot comed the idea of an integrated countries is a question which con- of the poor which constitues more the attainment of freedom and Europe and gave their full sup-cerns us. Today industrial pro-than two third of mankind, then the attainment of the right to self-determination of port to formation of EEC. De duction of Western Europe: have serious attention should be given the Pakhtunistan nation. Gaulle as it becoming more and surpassed all previous levels but to expansion and fair of goods He has been jailed many times, more obvious has his own views domestic consumption has not between the developed and the both during British domination of the Common Market and ab- kept pace with the upsurage of underdeveloped. The position of over the subcontinent of India, out Europe. He wants Common production. Need for export mar- producers of the primary products as well as since the establishment Market but refuses American lea- ket is rising but demand for im- of the underdeveloped countries of the Pakistan government and ports is slack. Substantial vol- are similar to those of farm popu- has put up with many difficulties In order to keep the Americans ume of trade is flowing between lation of the developed countries, and hardships for the attainment out he even prohibits Britain to the member nations and across They need protection. In develop- of a noble goal.

ing nations. The purpose of the Common Underdeveloped countries as ex-industrial compatriots. It is fully is a great cause for happiness to Market as stated by its founder porters of primary products have realized in industrial countries the people of Afghanistan. The and members is to reduce trade fallent at the wrong end of the that stability of purchasing power people of Pakhtunistan will find barriers, and to increase free bargain. Prices of primary pro- of farmers is more important to an opportunity once again to conmovements of goods, services, ca- ducts are falling and the volume industry than of industry to agri- tinue their national struggle in a China's Recognition By pital and raw material among of trade is declining. Export of culture. But the pricingle does better way under the guidance of members. It is stated that eco-primary products to industrializ- not apply in case of primary pro-nomic nationalism brings—wars ed countries depends upon cyclical ducers. If earning powers of the The recognition of the Peo- and miseries, therefore it is to the fluctuation; and rate of growth of underdeveloped countries are redthe Pakistan government. Because ple's Republic of China by advantage of these countries to richer countries. Any business uced market for sale of industrial the Pakistan government, because France has become one of the substitute economic nationalism to slump in the industrial market goods will be also diminished. In- and other leaders can in no way

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sure for the implementation of gle for power and profit. It re- Price of farm products are com- coming world trade would pay regards their demands. which he thinks recognition of mains to be seen whether the petitive and cannot be organized serious attention to this vital Afghanistan, continued the ediacquired power which is gaining because there are two many sel- issue.

crippling amendments

PRESS AT, A GLANCE

If the developed world believes who is now 75, has dedicated al-

Trojan Horse of American Strate- is paid to the trade of develop- protected and subsidized they will not only to the delight of millions. be at disadvantage against their of Pakhtunistani people but also major topics in international economic of regionalism. will have its repercussions on im-dustrial goods which are already prevent the movement which is politics and while the President. The treaty has provisions for ports of primary products. Both produced in excess of the needs now present in Pakhtunistan and supported by every individual in

only way of stopping tension organization. Along with these tion of farm goods is lower than the underdeveloped countries. It tunistani prisoners and come to and war in that area as a mea- there are others and that is strug- that of manufacturing. is hoped and expected that the an understanding with them as

torial, on the basis of its policy of non-alignment, free judgement, and peace has always been in favour maintaining friendly relations with all peoples and nations People's Republic of China: In He said that he expected a fil- of the world, but ever since the tions of Asia on "the necessity of lly trimmed in order to pass the tween the two countries has been with our friends to determine to reward the Peking regime for Houses and be signed by the Pre- Pakhtunistan issue. Afghanistan has always urged the government He was hopeful that the tax of Pakistan to follow a realistic Unarmed U.S. Plane Shooting: reduction bill already passed by policy of good will for the solu-

the government of Pakistan. We ing diplomatic relations with Nations, to follow up on U.S. At- Saturn rocket, the rocket with the The following were among other taken in this direction will not torney-General Robert Kennedy's most powerful thrust yet develop- topics covered at the conference: only clarify the tense atmosphere son said, work proceeds quietly today to try to find areas of agree- pave the way for a natural deveof China as the sole representation with and steadily, night and day and ment that will lead to disarmative Moslem and brothesis, and allies is going on aimed at help- with confidence shared by the ment. The U.S. is seriously, dedi- two Moslem and brotherly coun-

Other Topics

The President also announced ceivable fresh proposal that will KABUL, Feb. 2.—Mr. Moham-

ed until the end of February due Shillelagh is a long-range anti- to political reasons.

By recognizing the People's be served by not recognizing by the House, before Feb. 12 Politics. He hopes to keep as tion of a democratic candidate for Republic of China, surely the the Government of the People's (Lincoln's birthday) without any free from domestic political bat- Vice-President in the next electles for as long as possible, he tion.

Radio Afghanistan Programme

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SUNDAY

EXTERNAL SERVICES

I. English Programme:

9 650 kcs= 31m band 3.00-3.30 p.m. AST Il. English Programme: 9 595 kcs= 31 m band 3.30-4.00 p.m. AST Urdu programme: 6.000 kcs= 50 m band 6.00-6.30 p.m. AST

III. English Programme:

6~000~kcs=50~m~band6.30-7.00 p.m. AST Russian Programme: 6 000 kcs= 50 m band 10.00-10.30 p.m. AST

Arabic Programme:

11 955 kcs= 25 m band 10.30-11.00 p.m. AST

German Programme:

9 635 kcs= 31 m band 11.00-11.30 p.m. AST French Programme: 9 635 kcs=31 m band 11.30-12.00 midnight The programmes include news topical and historical reports, commentaries, interviews and

Western Music Sunday, 9.00-9.55 p.m. Tuesday, 5.00-5.30 p.m. Thursday, 5.00-5.30 p.m. Friday, 12.00-1.00 p.m.

Air Services

MONDAY

ARRIVALS

Mazar, Kunduz Arr. Kabul, 13-00 Beirut, Tehran, Kandahar Arr. Kabul. 13-45

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"Theatre Shows Human Unity Despite Differences"



reaceful unders inding between the peoples is the purpose of the World Theatre Day (27th March). It is under the patronage of he International Theatre Inistitute founded by UNESCO, and to which Federal Germany and 40 other all the differences in cultures countries belong. In their programme brochures the West . the head of the German Stage German theatres publish an appeal by the American dra-

matist Arthur Miller, who wrote among other things that without rightly noticing it and quite certainly without conscious intention the theatre. had shown in our time that the human race is one in spite of and tradition. On television Association, Dr. Max Brauer, Cart', produced at the Schlosgave an address in which he stheater in Berlin.

referred to the gratifying support given by the State to to other countries, the more than 100 theatres in Western Germany receive annual subsidies totalling 200 million marks. The picture shows a scene from the Indian popularplay-"The Little Earthen

Touristic Afghanistan:

PROMISING FIELD OF INVESTIGATIONS FOR STUDENTS OF COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY

Its location, its strategic impor- took to sedantry life and laid the neither hobbies nor enterprise and Avesta) came into being. but want rest and recreation in a lovely country with a pleasant

tan the great crossroads between | lers, forefathers of the advanced | Tsang, in the seventh century north and south, east and west. nations of today, for the first time A.D. tance and the grandeut of its lof- foundation of a rudimentary form. Afghanistan is also promising global malaria eradication camty mountains make it one of the of democratic government. Again field of investigation for the stu- paign. Out of a population of most interesting places in the it was here that two of the great | dent of comparative | philology | about 600 million in the Region world to visit. To those, who have literary monuments (the Rigveda who could hope to come across the originally at malaria risk, about

ous fruits, Afghanistan would, un- markable storehouse of antiquidoubtedly, prove one if the test ties, only partly touched by the health resorts of the corld It is hand of modern science. The Budamong those countries which are dhist monasteries, carved out of rage height being three to four still, one feels when vi iting them, rocks, are still the wonder of the thousand feet. The general chara- Free Exchange totally unsophisticates and un- tourists and scholars. Bamiyan cter of the country is mountainspoiled. Here are towns where was a seat of great culture similar ous. It is largely covered by a seone may sleep or dine in comfort, to those that are well-known to ries of ranges running in all diand yet be surrounde, by the at- the Indologists in Nalanda, Ellora, rection but generally from north mosphere of a culture as old as Odandapure etc. The remains of east to south-west. The northhistory itself. Those who have Balkh, the Mother of Cities eastern and central portions of felt its refreshing and nvigorating when properly unearthed might the country form a great plateau. climate, and strong a id pinching. reveal the treasures of Graecowinds of its mountains and high- Bactrian culture that are still hid- six thousand feet with the Hindu lands, fear no degeneration of den in the soul of Bactria. The Kush as its back bone. Kabul is at Buying Rates In Afghanis same may be said of the valley the height of 6,000 feet Kandahar Afghanistan has behind it a of Begram in Kohistan, which is at 3500 feet height. Ghazni is at long and glorious past, and for has been finally identified with 7200 feet height, and Herat is at centuries it held the banner of the spot occupied by the city of 3030 feet height. civilization in the heart of Asia. Kapisa, made famous by Ptolemy

Geography has made Afghanis- It was here that the Aryan sett- | and the Chinese pilgrim. Hujen

last of the little known and dying 545 million have been protected Indo-European languages, which against the disease and about 9 From the archaeological point are spoken in some of the mounclimate and abundance of delici- of view the country is a most re- tain-fastnesses of the country ev- dication is being prepared. This en to this day. Afghanistan is a highland, ave-

with an average height of some

By Chic Young

Blondie

Progress In Malaria Eradication

The global malaria eradication programme is currently benefiting more than 450 million people living in areas where the disease is being attacked, in addition to the hundreds of millions living in areas where malaria has practically disappeared, according to a resolution adopted by the Executive Board of the World Health Organization (WHO).

Before adopting this resolution, the Board reviewed in detail developments in the world-wide malarial eragication campaign sponsored by WHO.

Out of 1-2 countries or other political units recorded as originaity having matarious areas. there are at present to which have wholly or partially eradicated maiaria and a further so with majaria eradication programme in the attack and consolidation phases in addition, there is one country completely in the preparatory phase, 21 with pre-eradication programmes and one with pilot pro-

inus a total of 104 countries are nvolved of nave been involved i the eradication of malaria or inhe preliminary steps necessary to tart a malaria eradication pro-

There are, however, still bo countries, 25 of which are in Airica south of the Sanara, that have not yet joined the global eitort to eradicate malaria.

Present estimates of the cost of malaria eradication from 1903 onwarges to the end of operations amount to \$806,000,000. 'These estimates are mainly based on operations up to the year 1968 and in some cases beyond but co not include operation in Africa south of the Sahara beyond 1968; Largescale operations will probably still be necesary there beyond that date.

Malaria eradication activities in: WHO's South East Asia Region still account for the bulk of the leaves a population of about 46 million still unprotected.

Afghanistan Bank

KABUL, Feb. 2.—The following are the foreign free exchange Af. 50 per U.S. Dollar. Af. 140 per Pound Sterling.

Af. 1250 per cent Deutch Mark. Af. 1164-14 per cent Swiss Franc Af. 1012-14 per cent French Franc Af 7-60 per Indian Rupee Af. 7.30 per Indian Rupee.

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

Selling Rates In Afghanis Af. 50-65 per U.S. Dollar. Af. 141-82 per Pound Sterling.

Af. 1266-25 per cent Deutch Mark Af. 1179-28 per cent Swiss Franc Af. 1025-30 per cent French Franc Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee.

Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee. Af. 6-90 per Pakistani Rupee Af. 6-90 per Pakistani Rupee

China And Ethiopia Reach Accord On Several Issues

SOMALIA. Addis Ababa Feb. 2, (DPA)-Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai arrived in Somalia Saturday in his last leg of current tour inrough Africa.

In several hours of talks the two leaders reached "agreement oh a series of important problems. Ethiopia having assured China of her "legitimate right to admission to the United Nations" and having held out hopes for the ca:ly "normaliston of relations between the two countries", it was officially announced in Addis Ababa. .

China had subscribed to the principle of on-interference with other countries domestic affairs and had recognised the territorial integrity of all states, upon Ethiopran insistence. . .

The Emperor and the Premier had agreed that the time had ome for a new Afro-Asian con-

At a banquet in honour of the Chinese visitor. Emperor. Haile Sclassie had, however, "deeply recritted" that China did not subor me to the three-power, Moscow comic test ban treaty.

The Emperor would pay a visit China when relations between the two countries have been nor-

Home News In Brief

KABUL, Feb. 2 - Dr. Gerhard Ambassador of the F deral Republic of Germany. no Dr. Al. Ahmad Popal. The Second Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, yesterthe morning and exchanged views on educational matters.

Similarly...Dr. Tabibi. the Predent and members of the UNICEF Board of Directors who now in Afghanistan met Dr Final in the afternoon, inev-ois seed their observations in Afand the UNICEF promake of assistance to the Miastry of Education and other ed cattonal organizations.

KABUL, Feb. 2-Mr. Antonov, the Soviet Ambassador at the Court of Kabul, met Mr. Abdullah althyer, the First Deputy Prime denister and Minister of Finance sterday afternoon.

KABUL. Feb. 2.—Mr. Ghirlam Muhayuddin and Mr. Ghulam S and officials of the Afghanis-: h. Bank left Kabul for Germany scier a Federal German scholarand programme to receive furher training in Banking.

Soviet Scientist Explains Virtues Of

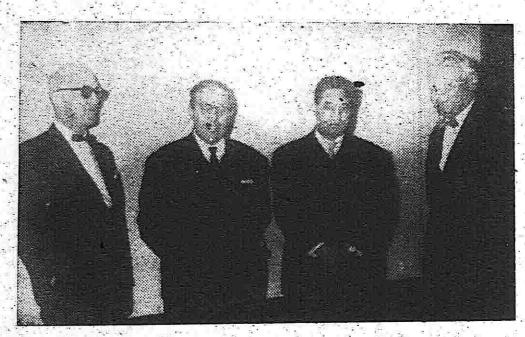
Launching 2 Satellites With 1 Rocket

THE Scientific stations "Elektron-1" and "Elektron-2" are a

said Sternfeld, the wellknown Soviet scientist and interna-

new contribution of Soviet scientists to space exploration,

Honoured UNICEF Delegation.



Di. Ziayee, the Deputy Minister of Education (2nd left) held a reception at Kabul Hotel last night to honour the President (2nd right) and members of the UNICEF Board of Executives now in Kabul. The function was attended by heads of the diplomatic corps. The extreme left is Dr. Sicault and on the Right is Dr. Kozusnik, Chairman of the National Executive committee of UNICEF in Poland.

Morse Says NATO Must Help Finance Greece And Turkey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (APi-U.S. Senator Wayne Morse, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday any use of American troops in Cypius should be conditioned on pledges from Britain and other NATO nations to help finance Greece and Turkey:

Morse said it is ironical that the military forces of Greece and Turkey now arrayed against each other in the Cyprus dispute both were built up with millions in U.S. tampayers' dollars. He continued:

"The mobilization of Greek and Turkish forces against each other over the Cyprus issue will undoubtedly be paid for out of American military and economic aid payments.

"The irony will be compounded even further if we send our own boys to keep the peace in Cyp-

Before any U.S. troops are sent to the island, Morse said, the US should get commitments out of other NATO members, including Britain, to help finance Greece and Turkey."

Although British troops have tried to maintain order on Cyprus. Morse said England objects to paying the costs and has urged other NATO members to take

"American foreign aid as spent in Greece and Turkey is a useless waste, Morse said.

MOSCOW, February, 2, (Tass).—

United States Has Twice As Many Marines In The Mediterranean As Usual

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, (AP) -The United States has twice as many marines as usual in the Mediterranean, it was learned Fri-

Thus, there are about 3,400 U.S. marines and two amphibious task lo cer-double the normal-available to, use in Cyprus if a deci-In a made to send in a NATO runcokeeping expedition.

Such a move has been rumoured for some time, but the White House says President Johnson has made no final decision:

This word was relayed to newsmen Thursday by press aide Andrew Hatcher. He said Cyprus was one of several subjects discussed by the President and Secretary of Defence Rol ert McNa-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was summoned to the White House for an early evening conference, presumably to cover the same ground.

The presence of two reinforced marine battalion landing teams in the Mediterranean at this time is coincidental.

One six-ship amphibious force with its 1,700-man battalion has arrived there from the Atlantic coast to replace another force of similar size which has been on duty in the Mediterranean since early last fall.

This is a normal rotation, but like the Lebanon crisis in 1959 it comes at what could be a convenient time.

The two amphibious task forces are equipped with landing craft and helicopters to carry the marines ashore when ordered into such an operation.

Normally, one battalion landing team is with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean at all times. The mission of the 6th fleet is to be ready to deal with crises in that volatile part of the world on short notice. The fleet musters some 50 ships, about 25,000 men and about 200 planes.

Mrs. Oswald To Testify Before Warren Committee In Washington On Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, (AP) tron-1" belongs to artificial satel- | The warren commission investigating the assassinate of President John F. Kennedy said Saturday offices in Washington Monday.

No further details were disclosed.

untarily, the spokesman said

Makhmoor Mr. **Dies**

Writer, Author Famous

KABUL, Feb. 2.-Mr. Abdul Hamid Makhmoor, Advisor to the Press Department and a famous writer and author, died early this morning at his home of a long asthma. He was 52.

Mr. Makhmoor, who was also writing to the Kabul Times under the name of "Chardiwal" was a veteran journalist. His witty style of writing and friendly manners had earned him many admirers.

He was also the President of Journalists Association.

Mr. Makhmoor's body was to be laid at rest at Maranjan Hill this afternoon. For many years he was suffering from asthma.



Mr. Makhmoor, had completed his studies in India, and after returning home he worked as a staff reporter for the daily Islah.

Afterwards he worked as interpreter with the Japanese Embassy. Later he become First Secretary of the Afghan Embassy in Karachi; and Delhi.

He also served as Director of the Economic Section of the Foreign Ministry. Eight years ago he became Director General of Publication in the Press Department, and afterwards was appointed as President of the Bakhtar News Agency.

Four years ago he became Advisor to the Ministry of Press and

CORRECTION

An article which appeared on page 2 of KABUL TIMES on January 30th, was wrongly stated to have been by Tass, In fact it was from U.S. sources.

PARK CINEMA

At 3, 7 and 10 p.m. English film; AMSTERDAM OPERATIONS, starring: Peter Finch and Eva Bertok.

KABUL CINEMA

At 3-30, 7-30 and 10 p.m. Russian film, SKY BEING CONQUERED BY THEM. BEHZAD CINEMA

At 3-30: 7-30 and 10 p.m. Russian film; TAHIR AND ZORAH. ZAINEB CINEMA

At 3, 7-30 and 9 p.m. Russian film; EARLY MORNING FLIGHT.

BALL URGES POLICY **COORDINATION AMONG** ATLANTIC COMMUNITY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball urged the nations of the Atlantic Community to coordinate their political actions. He warned that if some countries continue to ignore what he called the realities of interdependence it might have grave consequences.

"Actions taken by one Atlantic nation in disregard of the obligations of total world responsibility can be both self-defeating and destructive". Ball said in a speech for the New York State Bar Association annual dinner.

Political co-ordination, he said, is "of urgent importance. If we donot achieve a measure of agreement on policy-if nations continue to pursue courses of action that are unco-ordinated—we shall frustrate one another's efforts all over the world".

Though Ball did not name any nation that would follow such an independent political course, his words appeared to be addressed to France, a country which in Washington's view has prevented progress in European unification.

Ball said the United States, as a leading world power, is acting with restraint in dealing with world problems, a restraint "that we sometimes find frustrating".

A responsible great power, Ball continued, "cannot always move with the simple directions that delights our tastes for we move abruptly...We may do vast mischief to the fabric of our relations at vital points".

UNICEF APPROVES 172 PROJECTS COSTING 23 MILLION **DOLLARS** Tabibi Tells Bangkok Meeting Results

KABUL, Febuary, 2.— R. Abdul Hakim Tabibi, Councellor of the Afghan Mission to the United Nations, who attended recently the 38th session of the UNICEF Board of Executives in Bangkok as head of the Afghan delegation, and acting chairman of the board, said that the Bangkok meeting had approved 127 projects costing 23 million dollars. Half of this sum will be spent on health projects and the remaining on projects for nutrition, education, and protection of the needy children throughout the world.

Dr. Tabibi is in Kabul together i cians and nurses to meet the rewith some members of the board to inspect UNICEF projects in Afghanistan

Answering a question as to the amount of UNICEF aid for Afghanistan, Dr. Tabibi said the organization so far had rendered assistance equivalent to 3.5 million dollars to Afghanistan of which almost 2 million has been to facilitate the campaign against malaria and the rest included public health, social and educational fields, as well as the procurement of milk, vitamins and medical equipment.

Dr. Tabibi said that the Bang-Mrs. Oswarld is appearing vol- | kok meeting also decided to consider projects for training physi-

quirements of developing nations. He said the UNICEF Board of

Executives decided that the developing countries should draw out ten or twenty year plans for the protection of children and receive continued international assistance including the UNICEF aid for the implementation of these plans.

He considered the meeting and discussions of the executive board members with Afghan authorities useful and said that his delegation will submit a report on its observations and the requirements of different deartments in this country to the UNICEF Board of Executives.

tional astronautic prize winner. it these space stations Sternfeld hours and 13 minutes as an avertold pressmen that the fact that age. "It is precisely at these mothese stations were fired by one ments that it is possible to study carrier rocket provides more physical phenomena occuring at guarantees for the twin satellites various altitudes over the same to be moving in the same plane and from time to time reaching he stressed.

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Describing the new space stations. Sternfeld said that "Eleklites moving quickly across the firmament. "Elektron-2" is a sputsoillatory-from the west to the Sternfeld pointed out that east (north-east, south-east), from "Elektron-1" almost crosses from the east to the west, and again