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## US Denies Disarmament Must Precede Non-Proliferation Pact

GENEVA, September 8.—

U.S. Delegate William C. Foster told the disarmament conference Tuesday that the United States does not accept the suggestion that nuclear disarmament must precede an agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Foster noted the concern of some non-nuclear countries that the obligations to be assumed by nuclear powers under a non-proliferation agreement should match those assumed by non-nuclear countries.

As evidence of U.S. readiness to assume such obligations, he cited American proposals for a freeze on strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, to cease all production of fissionable materials for weapons, and to transfer agreed amounts of such materials to non-weapons use.

The Soviet view is that "freezing" would not avert the threat of nuclear war, because the stockpile of weapons and vehicles of delivery is already more from enough for such a war. The USSR feels that U.S. non-proliferation proposals do not preclude the spread of nuclear weapons but are aimed at "legalizing the participation of West German revanchists," according to Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Tsarapkin told the conference

that the Soviet Union is ready to agree to stop all underground nuclear tests without delay on the basis of using "national means of detection" which, he claimed, "are absolutely sufficient" to control such a ban.

The western powers have contended that a small number of international on-site inspections continues to be necessary to assure that no country can engage in secret testing without detection.

Ambassador Tsarapkin said the United Arab Republic's proposal of August 17 could be the basis for a ban on underground nuclear tests.

U.A.R. Delegate Abdel Fattah Hassan suggested a ban on all underground nuclear tests above a seismic magnitude of 4.75, accompanied by a moratorium on smaller underground tests.

After the Tsarapkin statement, an American spokesman reminded newsmen of the long-standing U.S. opposition to a unverified ban on underground nuclear testing. He issued this comment by Foster:

"A moratorium without inspection is not enough. Half way measures may create suspicions and would not develop the proper attitude to seeking a ban on all tests."

The spokesman recalled that in September, 1961, the Soviet Union broke a three-year-old moratorium to refrain from testing, pending agreement on a test ban. After making secret preparations while the agreement was in force, the Soviet Union suddenly began conducting the biggest series of tests ever undertaken, largely carried out in the atmosphere.

There will be no future understandings of that sort, the spokesman added, "unless the United States has the means of assuring that the agreements will be kept."

## Rishtya To Head Afghan Delegation To IMF Meeting

KABUL, Sept. 8.—The Minister of Finance, Sayyed Qasim Rishtya, is to head the Afghan delegation to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to be held in Washington.

Mali Acheckzai, President of D'Afghanistan Bank, will also participate in the conference.

The annual meeting of the governors will start in Washington September 26 and will last for a week.

A Finance Ministry official said that more than 100 countries will take part in the Washington meeting. International financial matters and monetary problems will be discussed at the meeting, he added.

H. Noorzoi, acting President of the Treasury Department in the Ministry of Finance, and A.W. Haider, Economic Adviser in the Ministry, will also attend the meeting.

## India-Pak Fighting Brings Minister Back To England

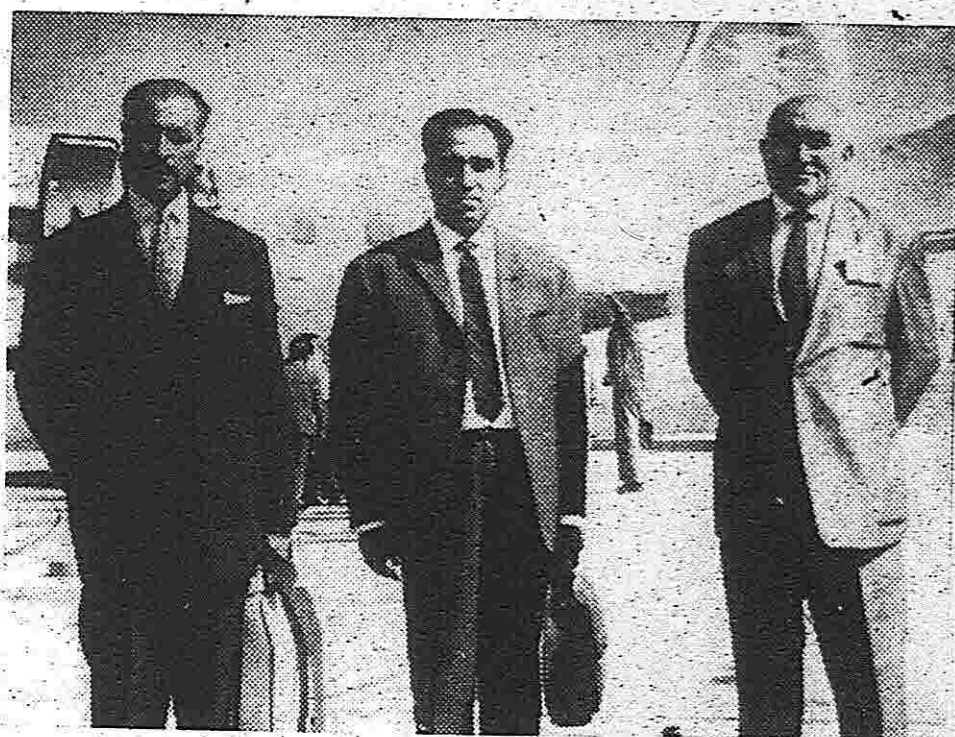
LONDON, Sept. 8, (DPA).—George Thompson, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, arrived back in London yesterday after cutting short a tour of the Middle East because of the Kashmir crisis.

Thompson met Foreign Secretary after landing at London Airport and said he had no comment to make on the crisis.

Commenting on recent terrorism in Aden he said "this has been going on for a long time. It is one of the big obstacles to better understanding between ourselves and the United Arab Republic."

"We are determined not only to create independence in Aden as quickly as possible, but to create it in the way we have always done, that is in peace and good relation."

## Dr. Anas Leaves For Tehran



Dr. Mohammad Anas, Minister of Education, left for Tehran Tuesday to attend the International Congress on War Against Illiteracy.

The Congress organised by UNESCO, is to open today in Tehran and will continue for a week.

Before departure Dr. Anas said that he will explain to the Congress Afghanistan's plans for expansion of primary education, the basis of literacy, and literacy courses for adults. Education Ministers of 75 countries are participating in the Congress.

Mohammad Aref Ghausi, President of the Board of Planning, and Mohammad Ibrahim Sharifi, Secretary to Education Minister, are accompanying Dr. Anas.

The picture shows Dr. Anas (first to right) and other members of the delegation at the Kabul airport before their departure.

## U. Thant On Way To Pakistan; World Leaders Urge Ceasefire As India-Pakistan Fight Rages

NEW YORK, September 8, (Reuter).—

U. Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, left here Tuesday night to try to bring peace between Pakistan and India saying he had "no illusions" about his mission.

"I have accepted this responsibility because of the enormity of the threat to the peace of the world in the raging conflict between two of the great countries of Asia," U. Thant told reporters at Kennedy Airport.

The Secretary-General left for Rawalpindi, the administrative capital of Pakistan. He planned a later visit to New Delhi.

U. Thant told reporters that the issues in the Kashmir dispute were "infinitely complicated and difficult."

"I need say only I will do my very best and hope that my mission will prove helpful," he said.

U. Thant added that he would report to the Security Council on completion of the mission and would have "nothing public to say about it until then."

The Secretary-General acted rapidly following a unanimous decision by the Security Council on Monday night calling for an immediate end to the fighting and urging the Secretary-General to "exert every effort" to give effect to the resolution.

Meanwhile, jet bombers carried death and destruction to Pakistani and Indian cities Tuesday in a fiercely escalating air war. On the ground, India's major thrust into West Pakistan appeared stalled. Air raid sirens howled for 10

minutes in blacked out New Delhi early Wednesday before the all clear sounded in the Indian capital. There was no immediate explanation. But Indian officials were expecting to be hit in retaliation for an Indian bombing raid on the airport near Pakistani's capital of Rawalpindi.

As the threat of unrestricted war spread across the vast subcontinent, China sided with Pakistan, the Soviet Union called for an end to the fighting and the United States placed a freeze on military aid deliveries to both countries.

Pakistan sought aid from the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO), but appeared to have received no encouragement. Besides Pakistan, the mutual defence group includes Britain, Turkey and Iran. The United States is an associate member.

Air battles swirled all day Monday up and down India's frontier with West Pakistan and—1,000 miles (1,600 km) away along sections of the eastern India—East Pakistan border.

Besides Rawalpindi, bombs fell on Karachi, Pakistan's chief seaport, and on Indian cities in Punjab, adjacent to long-disputed Kashmir, where the spreading conflict started a month ago.

Jet bombers and streaking fighters sought each other out in combat over wide sections of both countries and with rockets, bombs and machine guns hit at airports, bridges and roads. Each side charged that the other hit defenceless civilians.

Pakistan claimed a total of 46 Indian planes destroyed, including 24 in one battle over Sargodha, in Pakistan 250 miles (402 km) south of Rawalpindi. India claimed to have destroyed several U.S.-made planes and conceded the loss of eight Indian planes.

In New Delhi a spokesman claimed five Pakistani planes had been brought down in various air battles and three had been destroyed on the ground.

The bridge at Dera Baba Nanak, which has been blown up by the Pakistani forces, could have been a major channel for the Pakistanis to sweep forward to attempt a link with her forces in Kashmir or for India to advance on the Pakistan base of Sialkot, observers in Delhi feel.

They believe the Indian objective may have been achieved by destruction of the bridge, but some other observers believe the Pakistanis may have foiled an Indian attempt to cut off Pakistani troops fighting in the Chamb area of south Kashmir.

In Washington the State Department said Tuesday that both India

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## South Vietnam Says One Million Have Evacuated Hanoi

SAIGON, Sept. 8, (Reuter).—South Vietnam's armed forces said yesterday that almost a million people had been evacuated from Hanoi, the North Vietnam capital, including almost all the old people and women and children, since U.S. air raids began seven months ago.

Evacuation orders have also been issued in other cities and the North Vietnam administration has helped people out into the countryside.

Thousands of American and South Vietnamese marines have launched an air and amphibious operation against guerillas in Cape Batantan peninsula.

A marine unit trapped a number of Viet Cong in a cave and killed three of them, officials said.

Most of the Viet Cong apparently got out before operation started. Marine losses were very light mainly from sniper fire.

Twenty U.S. jets struck Co Dinh barracks, 80 miles south of Hanoi, in three successive raids yesterday. Eight Phantom jets made the first attack, reporting 60 per cent damage to buildings in the centre of the barracks area, followed by 11 Thunderchief jets which inflicted further damage.

More than 100 missions were flown against North Vietnam by U.S. planes in the 24 hours ending Tuesday.

The most carefully trained battle division in the U.S. armed forces will shortly take the field against the Viet Cong.

Drilled in revolutionary concepts of warfare for more than two years, the First Cavalry division (Airmobile) known as the first Air Cav may be the prototype for armies of the future.

The 15,900-man division is now on the high seas and expected to land in South Vietnam shortly.

It is the first large unit to be fully trained in helicopter warfare.

## Kabul Theatre Art Combines 2 Groups

KABUL, Sept. 8.—Kabul Theatre Art is the name of the Institute recently formed by the Ministry of Press and Information. It combines Pohany Theatre and the Institute of Fine and Performing Arts into one unit of administration.

The Theatre will produce Afghan and foreign plays, screen and produce artistic films, invite foreign art groups to the country to popularise fine and performing arts in Afghanistan.

### Latest News:

## Pak Navy Shells Dwarka; India Set To Attack Karachi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8, (Reuter).—The Indo-Pakistan fighting today took a new dimension as it was officially announced here that Pakistan navy ship had shelled an important military and radar base on India's Gujarat coast.

It was announced here that in a 90 minute battle the Indian air force lost three aircraft when they attacked the Pakistan naval force bombarding targets at Dwarka, 210 miles south west of Karachi.

India, its national capital also a war target, opened a second front in West Pakistan and sent a two-pronged attack toward the major coast city of Karachi.

An official spokesman in New Delhi said the new attack into West Pakistan was retaliation for Pakistani naval bombardment at Dwarka.

Before dawn, Indian officials reported Pakistani planes had attempted to attack New Delhi but were turned back before any damage was inflicted on the capital.

Some Delhi residents reported hearing bomb-like explosions about twelve miles east of Delhi.

It was officially announced in Karachi that the Indian army dropped paratroopers over the Lahore division and adjacent areas Tuesday night.

An official spokesman said in Rawalpindi that Indian paratroopers had been dropped around Chau Umhra Chinot and Wazirabad areas.

Wazirabad is about 65 miles (105 kilometres) north of Lahore, Chinot is about 80 miles (130 kilometres) west of Lahore.

Meanwhile, U Thant UN Secretary General arrived in London at 0620 GMT from New York on his way for peace talks in the Indian-Pakistani fighting.

## 3 Afghans Visit China's Revolution Celebration

KABUL, Sept. 8.—A.K. Seraj, President of the Afghan Olympic Federation, A.W. Etemadi, Director of sports in the Ministry of Education, and M. Rafiq left for the People's Republic of China Tuesday to attend 17th anniversary celebrations of the Chinese Revolution as guests of the Chinese government.







## Indo-Pak Fighting

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disunite," Tass said.  
These "outside forces" were accused of exploiting the Kashmir issue to prevent the establishment of neighbourly relations between India and Pakistan.

The Soviet statement said the tendency towards a further expansion of the Indo-Pakistan armed conflict had worsened the tense situation in south and Southeast Asia created by "the United States aggression against the Vietnamese people."

A Kenya government spokesman said Tuesday his government knew nothing of an alleged offer by President Jomo Kenyatta to mediate in the India-Pakistan hostilities.

The spokesman said Kenyatta had merely had talks with the Pakistan High Commissioner Tuesday, in which the situation in the Indian sub-continent had been discussed.

Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson said Tuesday his offer to help arrange a ceasefire between India and Pakistan had been rejected.

"With respect to my own offer of assistance, both President Ayub and Prime Minister Shastri now have expressed to me their warm appreciation of it, and the motives that inspired it," he said in a statement.

"It is on the United Nations now that we must concentrate our hopes," Pearson said.

## Administrators, Students Attend Seminars, School

KABUL, Sept. 8.—Dr. M. A. Akbar, the President of Industry in the Ministry of Mines and Industry, left for Kandahar Tuesday to visit the Fruit Factory there.

N.A. Saberi, an engineer in the Ministry of Public Works, left Kabul yesterday for England for further studies in engineering under a scholarship from the Colombo Plan.

M.G. Kakar, Director of Foreign Relations in the Civil Aviation Department left for Canada under a UN fellowship programme Tuesday to continue his studies in aviation law.

S.A. Shahrestani, Secretary to the Minister of Finance, left Kabul Tuesday for France to study financial and economic journalism under a French scholarship.

M.H. Keshtyar, the acting president of Forestry in the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. M.T. Baqai and K. Qader of the same ministry left for the Federal Republic of Germany Tuesday to attend a one month seminar on Forestry Planning.

Twenty graduates of the educational institute in the Ministry of Agriculture left for Poland under scholarship programme Tuesday to study Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture.

## Farah Governor Urges Voting For Wolesi Jirgah

FARAH, Sept. 8.—A Aziz, Governor of Farah, at a large meeting in the Park Hotel Monday drew attention to the responsibility the public have in voting.

During pollings for the Mesh-rano Jirgah the people saw that they could vote freely, he said. Now they should participate in the election of the Wolesi Jirgah in large numbers.

Referring to projects for the region, he said that the survey for the construction of Fakhshabad dam on the Farah river has been completed. This dam will bring under irrigation 59,000 acres of land.

Similarly a western highway will cross Farah, he added, having great impact on the life of the people of Farah.

## French Tourists Praise Afghanistan's Ancient Relics



"Afghanistan has a high place in Asia for tourism," said De Segogne, President of Union Nationale des Associations de Tourisme (U.N.A.T.). The historical monuments of Herat, Ghazni, Balkh and Bamian are particularly interesting and worth seeing for tourists, he added.

Although the whole of Afghanistan is worth seeing no

tourist can forget a visit to Balkh.

De Segogne came to Afghanistan as the Chief of a delegation sent by Daro Voyage ten days ago.

The delegation left Kabul for Tehran yesterday.

De Segogne hoped that Afghanistan will not spare efforts to preserve its historical monuments. He suggested that the Khoja Parsa mosque be repaired.

R.A. Sultani, Vice President of the Afghan Tourist Department, said that Daro Voyage Company is a famous French tourist organisation.

Picture shows the delegation at the Kabul airport before it left for Tehran.

## U.S. Doesn't Neglect Europe Because Of Vietnam, Says Rusk

WASHINGTON, September 8, (AP).—

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied Tuesday that the United States is "neglecting Europe" because of the war in Vietnam.

Rusk also told a Belgian television audience in an interview recorded here that President Lyndon Johnson has directed him to make every possible effort to get the Vietnamese conflict to the negotiating table.

"I would be in Geneva tomorrow," he said, "if there were anyone there to talk to when I get there."

The interview was recorded last Wednesday and released late Tuesday.

Rusk was asked whether the United States had shifted its attention to Vietnam to such a degree as to limit its attention to European problems.

"I don't know of any obligation to Europe which we are neglecting in any way," Rusk said. "We are meeting all of our obligations wherever they exist."

"I would hope that our friends in Europe would understand that since the communist effort is worldwide, United States concern must be worldwide insofar as our allies are concerned. And therefore we must give this attention. We're not neglecting Europe. I think Europe has never been either so prosperous or so safe as it is today."

Rusk said the integrity of the U.S. commitment to South Vietnam "is of great importance to all of those to whom we have commitments."

"I think if I were a European," he said, "I would be rather uncomfortable if I discovered that the commitment of the United States was not worth very much."

Rusk declared that the problem in trying to get the war to the conference table is not one of communication with North Vietnam.

"There is plenty of opportunity to get ideas back and forth. The problem is whether Hanoi and Peking wish peace."

As to peace proposals, he said: "It is a little hard to say exactly what present prospects are. We have no way of knowing what half a dozen leaders in Hanoi are saying to each other at this moment. But President Johnson has directed me as Secretary of States to exhaust every political and diplomatic possibility of bringing this matter away from the battlefield to the conference table."

## British Climber Lost in fall From Gukran Mountain

KABUL, Sept. 8.—Robert Wilson, a member of Britain's mountaineering expedition, while climbing the Gukran mountain in the Hindukush range on September 5 fell into a 40 metre deep ditch covered with snow. His body has not yet been found. The search for it is continuing.

The British expedition started to climb to Gukran mountain in Badakhshan on August 15.

## W. Germany To Show Wares At Soviet Fair For The First Time

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 8. (DPA).—West Germany will be the biggest foreign exhibitor at this year's Moscow exhibition "Chemistry in Industry, Building, and Agriculture" opening in Sokolniki Park Saturday.

It will be the first time West Germany has officially exhibited at a Soviet fair.

One hundred and sixty West German firms will be showing their wares, including such well-known names as Krupp, Baher, Hoechst, Basf, Mannesmann, Phoenix-Rheinrohr, and Rheinstahl, on a 15,000 square metre surface.

West Germany's two-storey glass pavilion will house 98 companies.

The million dollar cost of the pavilion was shared by the West German Economy Ministry, West German industry, and the Soviet government.

The German exhibitors, who are among 1,500 firms from 20 nations, will be showing everything from plans for complete factories to fertilisers and weed-killers.

Eighty-eight firms are concerned with machine building, 31 chemical concerns, 13 iron and steel, 12 electricity, and eight precision instruments and optical products.

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## Pakistan Ambassador Meets Premier Yousuf

KABUL, Sept. 8.—The Pakistan Ambassador in Afghanistan, General Mohammad Yousuf, met Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf yesterday.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said later that they discussed the gravity of the situation created by the military operations between India and Pakistan.

The meeting was arranged on Pakistani Ambassador's request.

## Wheat Seeds Distributed Among Nation's Farmers

KABUL, Sept. 8.—Several thousand kilos of high quality wheat seeds have been distributed among farmers in Kabul, Logar and Maidan provinces by the research department of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The seeds have been tested in the experimental farms in Badam Bagh and Darulaman. Research shows that every kilos of these seeds produces 130 kilos of wheat.



## ARIANA CINEMA:

At 2:30, 5:30, 8.10 p.m. American film STATE FAIR Starring PAT BOONE, ALICE FAYE.

## PARK CINEMA:

At 2:30, 5:30, 8.10 p.m. American film SODOM and GOMORRAH with Dari translation.

## KABUL CINEMA:

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## BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 2, 5, 7 p.m. Russian film with Tajiki translation.

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