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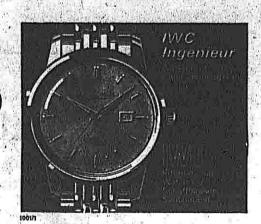




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Her Majesty

Donates Af.50,000

For The Blind

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).— Her Majesty the Queen has donated Af. 50,000 from her personal

holdings to the Help the Blind Com-

The committee, which is now 16

months old, holds courses in reading braille and handicrafts for

some sixty blind persons from Ka-

Nafisa A. Seraj, president of the

committee, said this year objects made by the blind will be put on

sale at the national industrial and

agricultural exhibitions at the Ja-

Mrs. Seraj said the committee

plans to open a course on textile

and carpet making for the blind

Students Receive

Certificates In

Ed. Planning

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).-

Graduation certificates were given

yesterday to participants of a course

on education planning held by the

Planning Department of the Minis-

try of Education. Before presenting

the certificates Deputy Education

Minister Mohammad Asef Mayel

said in a speech that "education is

the backbone of all our develop-

The aim of the course was to

provide skills required in educa-

tional planning to a larger number

President of the planning board in

the Ministry of Education Moham-

mad Aref Ghausi said: "Education

is an important factor in economic

development of the country. Hold-

ing of courses and seminars on edu-

cational planning certainly contri-

butes to better organisation of

schools and other educational insti-

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tutions of the country."

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Panarab Meeting Debates Drastic Steps Against US, UK

BEIRUT, Aug. 20. (AP) -A Panarab economic conference in Baghdad Saturday debated drastic measures against the United States and Britain amid reports it had agreed on "a gradual nationalisation" of U.S.-manned British-owned oil companies in the Arab world.

Reports received here said lack of agreement on other tougher measures might force the 29 finance, economy and oil ministers from 13 Arab states to refer the more thorny resolutions to an Arab summit conference planned for later this month or early September.

The reports said the economic conference might be convened again after the summit for dis-

Over 170,000 Arab Refugees Apply To Return Home

AMMAN, Aug. 20, (AP).—Jordan prepared Saturday to send more than 2,000 war refugees back to their homes in Israeli occupied territory under a repatriation agreement with Isra-

Israel has cleared 680 families -about 3,500 persons-for return on the second day of the repatriation programme, said colonel Abdullah Rafii, secretary of the Jordanian govern-ment's Refugee Committee.

Red Cross officials, however, said the number cleared by Israel for return was 2,088. More than 170,000 refugees have applied to return to the homes and camps they fled fol-

lowing the June war. The Jordanian government has asked that Israel give priority to refugees living in temporary desert camps here but only 37 of the families given permission to return were from the camps, Rafii said. The rest were living in more comfortable conditions with friends and

relatives in Amman

towns of Zarka and Salt. Israel has set Aug. 31 as a deadline for all refugees to return. Swiss officials of the In-ternational Red Cross estimate that even at Sunday's rate of return, it will take until end of October to get all the displaced persons back across the Jordan river ceasefire line and the Red Gross has asked that the deadline be extended.

The repatriation began Friday with 117 families returning. Meanwhile, to forestall Israeli charges that Jordan is inciting the refugees to foment trouble once they return to Israeliheld territory, Amman radio has toned down its broadcasts.

Libya, US Agree On Wheelus Base

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 20, (Reuter).—Libyan and United States authorities have agreed on measures to freeze the activities of the big (U.S. Wheelus air base in Libya in the event of "foreign aggression" against any Arab state, it was reported here yesterday.

The Libyan news-agency said the two sides, which began talks here last week on the liquidation of the base, have agreed to the formation of committee to draw up a complete inventory of the base, including planes, equipment, and other facili-

In case of foreign aggression against an Arab state the committee would cooperate with the base authorities to freeze the activity of the base in order to ensure that it was not used against the Arab state.

cussions in the light of "new guidance" from the Arab chiefs

Earlier dispatches from the Iraqi capital said agreement on gradual nationalisation of U.S. and British oil companies had saved the five-day old conference from a splintering clash between participating Arab governments.

Iraq has been arguing for a complete shutdown of Arab oil production for three months, saying that this would drain wes-tern Europe of all its oil reserves and bring pressure to bear on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories occupied during the Arab-Israeli war two months

ago. Iraq also calls for the withdrawal of all Arab assets from British and U.S. banks. Saudi Arabia and other Arab states belonging to the "conserv-

Meshrano Jirgah Approves Haj Passport Price

ative" Arab camp are reported (Contd. on page 4)

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).-In the Meshrano Jirgah yesterday the draft resolution prepared by a house special subcommittee on the price of passports issued to Haj pilgrims was approved.

Articles 6 to 8 of the decree law on parliamentary elections were also approved with certain amendments.

The house met from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 37 senators were present. The meeting was presided over by Senator Abdul Hadi Dawi, president of the Meshrano

federal government.

Antonov transport planes carried

fighter aircraft believed to be either

A federal spokesman, at a press

briefing here, refused to comment

on reports of rising arms deliveries

to the Lagos government, which has

been at war with Biafra for seven

The Antonov transports landed

the planes and other supplies at the

northern Nigerian airport of Kano,

which has been closed for a week,

They said the Federal government

had already taken delivery of six

L-29 jets for tactical air strikes in

the war against Biafra, Nigeria's

former eastern region which broke

away from the federation on

The L-29, which came into pro-

duction in 1961, was developed as a

jet trainer. It can carry either two

machine guns under the wings or

eight air-to-ground rockets and two

bombs of up to 220 pounds (100

The Mig-15, the first really mo-

dern Soviet jet fighter, began to

appear in 1949 and proved itself

The sources said four L-29s had

been unloaded from a Polish ship

here and taken by rail to Kaduna,

headquarters of the federal air

force. Two other L-29s had been

in action in Korea.

the sources reported.

May 30.

Mig-15s or Czechoslovak L-29s.



Minister of Public Health Miss Kubra Nourzai visits the children of Pule Khumri kindergarten, accompanied by children's parents and provincial officials. The minister made a weekend trip to Baghlan to open two health centres and inaugurate a hospital in the province.

The minister also visited the newly built hospital in Pule Khumri by the Ghory cement plant.

The plant, which produces 400 tons of cement daily, is a major industrial establishment of Baghlan province.

Dr. Ehsan Taraki Explains Judicial System

The Supreme Court of Afghan- a penal court and a commeristan will have a court to decide which case belongs to which court, a secretariat, a department for research and study, a judicial inspection department and a court to put judges when necessary.

This has been envisaged the Supreme Court statute. The Supreme Court will operate on the basis of centralisation

The nine judges of the Sup-reme Court each will be a member of or be in charge of some other court of law.

The Cassation Court is one of the most important branches judiciary, Minister the of Justice Dr. Ehsan Taraki

LAGOS, August 20, (Reuter) .-

A federal spokesman yesterday

reported that a Biafran plane bomb-

ed one of the 14 oil storage tanks

at the terminal town of Bonny Fri-

day, setting fire to hundreds of

The Shell-B.P. oil installations at

Bonny, captured by a federal land-

ing force a month ago, had been

the target of continuous attacks,

apparently by one of Biafra's two

The rest of Shell-B.P.'s pumping

and oilfield installations were seized

by the secessionist regime when the

company refused to pay royalties

demanded by Biafran leader Lieute-

Foreign military observers here

said that both the Federal and Bia-

fran armies appeared to be over-ex-

tended on the ground but the air

power being assembled by the La-

gos government could be the key to

Nangarhar Valley

Project Agreement

Signed With USSR

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).-An

agreement was signed yesterday bet-

ween Afghanistan and the Soviet

loan \$5,030,000 to bring land in the

Nangarhar Valley Project which is

not included in the mechanised

The loan will be spent for agricul-

tural machinery and implements

and parts and for the salaries of ex-

perts used in developing Nangarhar

Valley Project land. The area

The loan is repayable in five

years. The first installment will be

paid with three per cent interest in

The agreement was signed on be-

half of Afghanistan by A.A. Atayee

president of treasury in the Minis-

try of Finance and for the Soviet

Union by A. Skavetin, economic

President of the Nangarhar Deve-

lopment Authority A. Hakim, some

other officials and experts of Nan-

garhar Valley Project and some

members of the Soviet Embassy

counsellor in the USSR embassy.

under the agreement is

farms under cultivation.

covered

32,500 acres.

were also present.

Union under which the USSR will

the campaign against Biafra.

nant-Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu.

B-26 bombers, he added.

thousands of gallons of crude oil.

NIGERIAN FEDERAL GOVT.

GETS SOVIET MILITARY AID

Fifteen Soviet transport planes have landed military supplies, in-

cluding fighter aircraft, at a northern Nigerian airport for the

The sources said 13 of the Soviet flown in via Accra last week,

There will be public law court

cial and civic court under the authority of the Cassation Court, which is permanently stationed in Kabul. Each of these courts will have five judges.

The chief justice of the Court of Cassation and the presidents of the other courts will be appointed from the members of the Supreme Court for two years by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, (Supreme Court or Estara Mahkama)

Commercial and civic matters including commerce, and family matters and matters related to inheritance will be handled by the civic court.

The Public Law Court will handle cases arising between the state and individuals on taxation matters and other legal administrative disputes, the minister said. It will also handle property settlement cases, contested elections to parliament, municipalities and provincial council, and labour disputes.

(The draft law on the provincial councils has been in parliament for about past two years. It is still awaiting final legislative action).

The Central Appeal Tribunal will also have public law, penal and commercial courts. Appellate cases will be sent to these courts.

Offences committed by contracted employees in the course of their duties, press offences, and smuggling will be appealed to the Penal Court. Disputes related to taxation between individuals and the state and

legal and administrative disputes between the administration and individuals (such as property) and disputes arising from election to parliament, election to municipalities, and provincial jirgahs will be appealed to the Public Law Court.

The attorney general's office is entrusted with the task of implementing the decisions of the courts, and handling criminal investigations. They have nothing whatsoever to do with the drafting of project laws. One of the departments of the

ministry will prepare monthly income statistics of the law offices, not courts of law.

The Ministry of Justice will try to have branches for attorney's offices in all the provinces of Afghanistan, financial means permitting. The ministry will also try to have state representatives of judicial affairs in the woleswalis in all parts of Afghanistan, the minister said.

The attorney general's office will control the implementation of the decisions of the courts, prepare the cases for the courts, and following them till the final decision is made. It will also oversee the general implementation of rules and regula-

The office of the cases of the state is entrusted with the task of looking after the interests of the state and defending the rights of individ-

uals before the courts. The law making department of the ministry will draft laws, which will be presented to the cabinet and sent to the Parliament.

Czubek, Herman Talk To Geology Research Seminar

By A Staff Writer Professor Dr. Czubek the International Atomic Energy Agency spoke about nuclear geophysical measurement apparatuses at the seminar on new methods of mineral research yesterday.

Later he spoke on the nuclear radiation detectors and electronic and geophysical devices for surface and subsurfa-

ce prospecting. Professor Herman spoke on alluvial prospecting and the fundamentals of geochemical

The seminar at Kabul University is attended by delegates from India, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Nepal and

Kiesinger Ends 6-Day Vistit To Washington, Talks With LBJ

WASHINGTON, August 20. (DPA).-The Federal German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger was able to leave Washington after his six-day visit Saturday with the feeling that he had found considerable understanding and good will on Johnson's part.

Johnson's first meeting with Kiesinger was in Bonn in April this year on the occasion of Konrad Adenauer's funeral, under unfavourable conditions for a German-American summit. But now Johnson has the feeling that he has established a very close contact with the Bonn and chancellor.

He found Kiesinger to be not only a charming and witty conversationist, but also a very good poadvocate for the German litical

When Kiesinger works out further plans for saving money in the armed forces budget he will have to bear in mind the very determined attitude taken by Johnson. President Johnson does not regard a reduction in the West German armed forces by 10,000 or 15,000 men and simultaneous mobilisation of the reserves merely as minor replanning move having military ramifications only in the German area.

A limited reduction of West German troops must of necessity cause other alliance partners to take steps in the same direction.

Johnson has particularly in mind the reactions of Belgium and Bri-

He sees himself as no longer being in the political position of effectively resisting massive demands within the U.S.A. to withdraw several American divisions from Europe. The President envisages as the

long term effect the complete disintegration of the Atlantic alliance, of which he considers himself as friend and protector.

The question of Johnson visiting

the Federal Republic of Germany again is not topical, although Kiesinger told the president he would

be welcome at any time. Johnson would very much like to accept this invitation-not only for political considerations, but also from a sentimental attachment connected with his origins in a German settlement area of Texas.

Under present circumstances a trip to Europe is out of the question for him.

It would therefore cause no surprise in Washington if the next Johnson-Kiesinger talks took place on the ranch in texas, where the president would dearly have loved to welcome his West German guest on this occasion.

Reuter adds Kiesinger's visit seemed to have effectively sealed over a rift—the so-called "consultation gap"-that had been appearing in U.S.-West German relations.

Since the Chancellor took office, both sides had been speaking at each other from different sides of the Atlantic-a far cry from the situation when Chancellor Ludwig Erhard paid his frequent consultative visits here.

The new West German leader pleased Americans by expressing his philosophy on the future role of the Common Market, a role that did not detach it totally from the United States

But he held firm on his reservations about signing a nuclear nonproliferation treaty that did not provide explicit guarantees against 'nuclear blackmail" by nuclear powers against such non-nuclear powers as West Germany.

UNESCO Team Inspects Jalalabad School Buildings

JALALABAD, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).-A team of construction engineers from UNESCO Saturday inspected the blueprints and building operations on the Jalalabad Teachers College and the annex to the city's high school. The team is here to inspect all

schools under construction. The teachers college building

is 85 per cent finished and the annex 50 per cent. Five middle schools are under

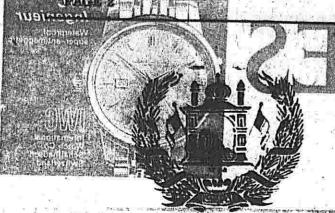
construction all of which will be completed by the end of the current year, the provincial education department said.

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).-The Ministry of Education medical team returned from Wardak yesterday after a month visiting 51 middle and primary schools. They gave medical examinations to more than 10,000 students and made speeches at various occasions on different aspects of preventive medicine.

The mission sent 15 students to Kabul for treatment according to Dr. Hassan Ali, president of the Health Department of the Ministry of Education. They treated 1,250 students in the provinces.



Atayee (left) and Skavetin signing the loan agree-



Nothing great was ever achieved

without enthusiasm "t 1967 (ASAD 28,

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Published every day except Frida

The Judicia

We are happy to notice that s derway for the establishment of the Court of Afghanistan. In accordi Article 127 of the Constitution Court must come into existent of Mizan, which is October 14.

With its formal inauguration a ne in the development of the separation of the judicial reform, and the rights of the in judicial reform. duals will be opened.

There is no doubt that it will take weard fore a well established supreme court exists, The Stpreme Court and its subsidiary courts in Kabul and the provinces, will) need personnel and substantial financial resources, like any branch of the state.

Office of the point of view of a comparative study of the world's constitutions, to describe a special pattern for the Supreme Court of Afghanistan and the way the judiciary will excercise its actions, yet it may be said that the Afghan judiciary combines the administrative law of France with the common law of England and other Anglo-Saxon M countries.

The Afghan judiciary will handle cases of weivil service disputes and offences, and will consider the parties. Whoever they may be, as equal before the law.

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cordance with Article 98 of the C which says that the judician or a Supreme Court and other courts the numwith all its inevitable and indispensable raming to the post of which shall be determined by law the fications. But its beginning will accelerate the mindinistry of Justice has already prepared advertopment of the judiciary markedly. ber of which shall be determined by law the statute for the Supreme Countrill, sels out in detail the organisation of the courts in the capital and in the provinces. It talso provides for establishment of some special courts in the future

> It is interesting to note that according to Article 98 of the Constitution the jurisdiction of the sufficient in the country by exclusive tonly military courts, as is customary in Western democracies, are excluded from the purview of the judiciary's authority.

> Among the many important duties which the Supreme Court will have its vialeguarding the rights of individuals against the state. According to Article 33'6f the Constitution anyone who without due cause, suffers damage from the government is entitled to compensation and may file suit in court.

when I say that, God giving me strength and courage enough, shall die, if need be, for this cause. But I do not want to die until I have seen the building begun.'

Albert Muthuli in the epilogue to his autobiography, "Let My People Go," written in 1962. He did not live to see it e age of

was, therefore, a man without a birthday, Albert Tuthuli, de-He had been going blind. The evening after his death, a Stokely Carmichael meetin London, an exiled South rican politician said to me What an anti-climax and what a waste. History things Verwoerd killed by parliamentary measured and L parliamentary me senser and Luthuli filled by a train. Stokely Carmichael, which his Black Power, has given "liberation" a very different meeting from that of Luthuli, who the last few years had been well-erless and forgotten has been well-erless and forgotten has been country, South Africa, Yet in stature in South Africa. Yet in stature in Caffrida he ranked with Nigeria's rangry when be was described a DIA to 0800 Q fea and and Genprime minister) and Kenya's

Luthull's tragedy is that he died with his mission unfulfilled. South Africals tradegy, is that it knew no better than to ban, restrict and silence a black leader who was wise enough and tole on the banks of their ligital Requirementand that is I apply to rant enough to seek justice and A vendand call don Amburge cople to seek justice and A vendand call don Amburge cople to seek justice and A vendand call don Amburge cople to seek justice and A vendand call don Amburge cople to seek justice and A vendand call don Amburge call to the copy of the co for the people of his own colour. but for all people. His failure is Bouth Africa's dailure.

Kenyatta.

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lieves in the compassion towards men.'

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I travelled around Son rica with the Kennedy emourage; and on that morning June, 966, after Bobby and his wife Ethel had made a dawn trip by

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worldwisis spellation urse. the gifts of the statesman and not of the politician. For all his apparent simplicity hevhad helicopter to the Groutville farm, shrewd mind. But he could ne-

the most impressive men I have hopelessness of his own posi-ever met in the world said the tion inside South Africa When Senator—and his words were friends and advisers urged him birthday, Albert Authuli, de-quoted by the world press. In a to flee and carry on his camposed Chief of the Zulu people opersonal interviews with Kenne- Saign joutside the Country, the ca-Grentville in Naint, was strangly abthen saids to him: NYou shave head alone of Grintville salways re-

do you compare them?"

Meeting with Luthui, I was editor, at the time of the nonends. Notabilities from all over a local, non-white Sinday tablied
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Yesterday's Anis in an editorialto find prompt solutions for these commented on Afghanistan's exports problems, in most cases without any to India. The renewal of the agreement on the exchange of goods between Afghanistan and India is of utmost importance from the viewpoint of our foreign trade and re-

gional copperation, it, said: veen Pakistan and India in 1965 on one with India Suffered in spite of the rather unusual transit

facilities provided by Pakistan for Algitan goods destined to India. Thus our fruit merchants and producers suffered not only due to fall of exports to India but also due to the rise in the prices of goods brought over from India by plane instead of by land.

Unfortunately even now at our peak, fruit export season Pakistan has not opened the Husseini Wala route for two way Afghan transit trade with India. Since the renewed agreement envisages an increase in the volume of trade between the two countris transportation problems and difficulties faced by Afghao merchants in Delhi and Amrital markets should be considered reriously by both parties to the agreement, the editorial emphasised.

It skressed the need for greater India, Iran and Pakistan. Regional exchanges become all the more important since conditions for the sale countries continuously deteriorate

DD (from hom kets to advanced nations. To offset this it becomes necessary for dountries of the eogion to solve in order to pave the ground for better understanding and closer | and more profitable commercial ties. We hope that Rakistan and India,

both of which have friendly relations with Afghanistan, will facilitate the complete opening of the Husseini Wala route, our traditional transit route before and pafter the partition of the Indian sub-continent, the editorial concluded

Teday's Islah carries an editorial on the latest developments in Nigeria. Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa, is enggaed in a

Mewly independent countries | face

a lott of edonutric problems, it said,

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assistance from outside.

But before they get a chance to work off solutions it is becoming a regulary phenomenon othat they fell Prey to personal ambitions and intemale power istruggles. Wigeria prosent is reaching such a difficulty.

"The editorial then gives a short background of the country during

its post-independence years. After a short period of apparent stability the country witnessed coups and now it is threatened by disintegrated

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The present crisis, the editorial concluded, is the result of discord political immaturity and selfishness Only the country and its people will suffer unless these differences are solved among Nigerian cleaders.



led a shift in the U.S. attitude toward North Vietnam.

It recalled previous reports that to put out peace feelers toward Ho

'In a marked shift from its former trade exchange between countries of letand, the Begoverhingen would this region, notably Afghanistan in hound of the contact with (North Wethern, Builevell seemed to encourage them, the newspaper said. After the presidential elections in South Vietnam, it was indicated recently, peace talks with Hanoi would perhaps be possible or would at least be desirous.

> Contacts with any prospects of success could only be established secretly, the paper said, since the other side must retain the possibility of saving fact.

Standing in the way of a negotrated peace was also the fact that Hanoi was still not convinced that it was on the loser's side. It was wise to consider peace

feelers between Saigun and Hanoi as a "very remote" possibility, the newspaper concluded. The Washington "Evening

said of China: "It is of more than passing interest that the Chinese communists after receiving an ultimatum-like telegram from Premier Kosygin, duickly refreated from their latest "set-to with" the Soviet Leaders in these countries will have Union Mafter two days of outra-

Frankfurter Allgemeine, one of geous Red Guard conduct and the West Germany's major national filing of a normal diplomatic pronewspapers with a conservative intest, Kosygin fook the unusual step outlook, commented on what it cal- of intervening directly and personally with his public warming that unless the freighter Svirsk were forthwith set free to sail for home,

> I (An brahlshagestalma) Mad and his co-conspirators, despite | the seeming irrationality of their great proletarian cultural revolu-tion, are same enough to abandon rough action when they are dealt with firmly of fitted that such action is likely to hurt them more than anybody else. Further, the Svirsk incident plainly indicates that the violent antics of the Red Guards, far from being spontaneous or uncontrollable, can be turned on or off at will by the Peking High Com-

The Washington Daily News said! on the oJhnson-Kiesinger talks: The best thing that came out Jor the visit, from our viewpoint, was that through his appearance before look at the new West German leader. In explaining his nation's many problems the division of Germany the future of Europe, relations with the United States-he made a lo of sense. The Chancellor promised his government will go on making its big contribution to NATO de tence (without 'substantial' cuts in military forces), at the same time it will try harder to reduce political fension and lower the possibilities of 'a new war."

India's Share In Global Communications

"wonyears wfrom now, Indian Will enter the space age in the 1968. field of communications.

The Indian Ocean satellite improve India's dommunication tries through the global satelli-will be dounched by the patter facilities with the rest of the tenton hilling system. half of 1968. This satellite will us world. At present India has 23 has Countified with a Big landmass her in commercial communicational Telecommunications Satel-Hite Consortium (INTREISAT).

the global satellite communication system is estimated to be \$200 million to \$300 million, of which India's share, at 0.5 eent, would stand at about Rs,

India will build a ground stad tion at Arvi, near Poons, for communicating via the satellite. The ground station is estimated to cost about Rs. 40 million of which the foreign exchange component will be about Rs. 30 million. An area of some 230 acres of land has been acquired and preliminary estimates for civil works have been sanctioned. According to the present programme, the ground station is expected to be ready for use by late

By LK. Gujral

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The beaming of television programmes from one end of the world to the other via satellite has opened new vistas of cooperation between various parts of the world.

A Long, Bitter Struggle Ahead In Nigeria

Although it is assumed that Enugu, the capital of Biafra, the unhappy Ibo-dominated Eas-tern region that second from Nigeria, May 30, will eventually fall forfederal mulitary and economic pressures, no one expects that to end the estrangement nor the fighting.

The slow and difficult progress of the Nigerian federal troops, the severance of all communications between the east and the rest of the country, the mounting shortages of food and other supplies and the blocked of reports are taking their toll.

The roots of Ibo discontent-

and they constitute seven million of the region's 124 million population-are too strong for military victory or economic starvation to make the bitter pill of federalism palatable so long as it is admi-nistered by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, a northerner.

Continental Press correspondents on the scene believed that until Gowon is removed as head of the federal, military governmenta or replaced by a civilian administration not dominated by the North, which has been promised, Lto Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu or a successor and his Ibo followers will carry on a guerrilla-type insurrection.

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Professor Buchanan, who is also permanent secretary of the Midwestern United States Conference of Asian Affairs.

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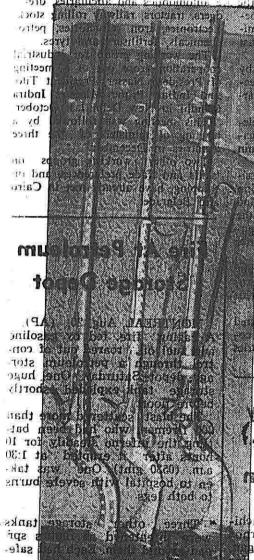
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Lofty Towers

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dently the work of a novice. The paniting shows an Arabian desert 19 With Majitun's black tent together in with the story of his mad love and his association with wolves and Dother wild animals as well as the'

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Shireen's Suicide

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The seventh painting shows the scene of Shireen's visit to Khisnow's burial vault and her suicide there. This 'is' the scene which "Nizam?" has described in the following coupler couplet is written:

Slave-girls and boys with un-'covered' heads;

in their midst. "car and her curly locks lying writing:

With harcissus-like eyes load-"ed with mascara, and hands dyed with henna like a bride.

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Rendezvous

A rendezvous as charming as the Palace in the Garden of Eden: Surrounded by a garden resem-

bling the Rowza-e-Darussacompanions desirable, and the servants respectful;

Friends sharing secrets and On the upper left of the page can be read the following couplet by

Nizami in the handwriting of scribe: Doning a shroud he lifted sharp sabre;

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it to be a well and not an urn;

With a long way down to its bottom. The tenth painting concerns

story of Bahram and Gulandam described by Nizami in the Haftpaiker. The slave-girl carries the bull on her shoulders to the stop of the palace. The illustration shows the features of Gulandam and the riwe do not find anywhere in mutilated. Over the palace in white on a blue ground the following

In beauty it is like Paradise. · In form it vies with Khana-e-"Cheen.

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of an amazingly beautiful quality. As eleswhere in the illustrations; the words "Elmulk-o-Lillah" (Land') is God's) has been interposed in gold between the lines of the couplet. Over the entrance to the palace, too. may be seen a number of words written in Kufic.

All these paintings are by person and it can be stated with German Walter Shulz and rench Dr. Wartin write: "One of Belizad's works entitled Bagh-e-Bihishit" of Herat is worthy of all praise. Especially the top of the pillars and the fringe of the dome possessed architectural skill as reflected from his painting of the mosque at Samarkand. In order to understand the style of architecture in his time these and other paintings can serve as fine examples. reproduction of rocks, marble and glazed ware merits high praise".

The Katib

The paintings in this volume, esand entrances conform to the statements made by the Western scholars about Behzad's art and his paintings upper portion of the bull have been book, except at the end of Leila-Majnun the scribe mentions his name in the following phrase: Katiba-e-Elfakir - elhaqir- Sultan-Ali-el-Heravi".

Who is Sultan Ali Heravi? The the question which arises concerns the phist of Henat or someone else. Sul- | Rubiyat-BKhayyam in the hand-The bull slung across the shoul! dan Ali Mashadi, a contemporary of d writing of T Sultan Ali mentions ders and standing on her legs. Behzad is known to have died after lamong his namesakes a person by When the hon saw the bull it the year 991 A.H. His original home) the name of Sultun Ali Heravi, who sprang to its feet. was in Meshed, but he spent 50 wrote the Rissala-e-Astralab (the A golden flara like the sun on "The lines and small details on the hyenrs in Herat. He saw the reign Astralabe Booklet), but we can say het head, and a green dress surviving portion of this painting are drof of two monarchs, namely. Sultan

Abu Saecd and Suttan Hussain Bae-

The Khamsa (five-line stanzas) begun by the famous calligraphist, Ustad Jaffer, for Sulfan Abu Saced and then left it wifinished, was completed by Sultan Ali Mashadi on that monarch's orders. He also wrote several Khamsas and books by masters on the order of Sultan

person and it can be stated with Picture and his cerebrated authority that all these paintings are Vizier, All Sher Nawai, by the renowned painter and artist? O Bellad files and the books written by the Bellad Moreover the ten by him. This statement is substantiated and endersed unaniby all scholars. The volume

under discussion has also been written by a person named Sultan Ali. The handwriting in the volume and the specimen of Sultan Ali Mashadi's handwriting are identical and no differences between the two are visible.

On the basis of this reasoning, therefore can it be said that the book has been written by Sultan Ali Mashadi? Let us see that reasons we have to contradict this supposition. The only ground for rejecting this hypothesis is that if Sultan Ali Mashadi was the original scribe, then why did he not describe himself as such or as "Sultan Ali Katib", the two patterns he usually employed in introducing himself? This objection is indeed a strong one, but who can say definitely that Sultan Ali always suded the word Mashadi to his name, secondly if somebody, who has resided in a town for no less than 50 years should take it into his head, at least for once to identify himself with ment, to no one. He is the same person who has sometimes signed his name as Sultan Ali Katib.

Professor Mahfuzul Hug of Cal-

ARCHITECTS MAKE A BREAKTHROUGH

Early one February day in Lon- chitects will be recepted for profesdon something exciting and chal- insional practice in the two countries." henging happened. It created fresh . At the press conference after the horizons in the architects' world, ... from the U.S. and Britain together instand why the members of the press

with others from Canada and France and representing Commonwealth recountries, met at the Royal Institute of British Architects, the agenda Delegates used fighting terms. promised another round of vague and inconclusive talks. . .

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.- Then something happened. Sometelegraph wires between London and been subjected.

The U.S. humming for a start.

At the end of the two-day talks of licencing architects to practice, and of others are suspect.

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talks, Professor Tom Howarth, of When a few eminent architects . Toronto University, could not underwere not as he thought, sharing in ... the elation and foundly berated them, for their apparent apathy.

Committee Chairman, William Allen said France had "pulled the trigger" They were discussing the pos- to start the war against the barriers sibility" of inter-recognition of protect which skept architects in their own

To understand the significance of, the breakthrough, one has to realise the close confinement to which

the licences of British and U.S. ar- has never been any interchange

In countries like Canada where each of the len provinces has its own licence, it can land does happen that a licenced architect from one cannot practice in another.

The U.S. itself has 64 state licencing authorities—and this agreement has only been possible through the voluntary body called the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards which has successfully made. common ground among the bodies,

The agreement between Britain and the U.S. having been made, the real challenge now is to extend it further afield in time, to brace most countries in the world

Levels of architectural education have to be up-graded and, where there is none, teaching institutions After formalities are completed many office countries as well There no have to be created in Various parts of the world.

The Commonwealth is much to the fore in this. The Commonwealth Foundation has given a grant for irchitects "from the countries to travel abroad and meet out another.

The Commonwealth barchitects Conference to be held in the third week of March it New Delhi is likely to put the matter high on the agenda.

Canada sees the development as a way out of her own interprovincial impasse. Canadian architects will be conferring on May 28,

Office countries, tike France and r. F.E.C. partners, Spannand Ausplay of international thought and ideas would bring to

all are yet only hinted at. There are many obstacles in the way! Problems of nationality, standards, different emphasis in education Cearthquakes, for example, in Japan; or snow in Sweden his the sould out. But the baff fies Itarted folling.

Zainab Nendary Reopened

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).— The Zainab Nendary, a theatre run by the Women's Institute, was reopened yesterday. It was closed over a year for repairs.

The ceremonies marking the occasion were attended by Their Royal Highnesses Princess Bilquis, Prince Mohammad Nader, Princess Lailuma, and Marshal Shah Wali Khan Ghazi.

Dr. Abdul Zaher, President of the Wolesi Jirgah, Ali Mohammad, Court Minister, some cabinet members, and some members of the diplomatic corps stationed in Kabul.

In her welcoming speech Mrs. Bahija Masoud, director of the theatre said that the Zainab Theatre opened in 1950 with the endeavours of the late Zainab Enayat Seraj, who was a learned woman. The cinema closed for some time to be repaired.

Mrs. Masoud thanked India for the presentation of 600 seats for the cinema, and all others who made the reopening possible.

The audience saw a movie on the life of Michelangelo.

Midcart

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reluctant to agree to the proposed complete ban on oil production.

Tabled before the conference also is a Kuwaiti proposal calling for the establishment of a common Arab "war and reconstruction fund" with a capital of 100 million pounds sterling, the reports said. Kuwait would participate in that fund by putting in the largest part of the capital.

Baghdad conference sources, however, continued placing most of the emphasis on the Iraqi plan. The UAR Finance Minister Hassan Abbas Zaki was reported in a Beirut newspaper as saying that the most important plan being discussed by the conference was the Iraqi plan. He said his delegation would support it.

Zaki said if the Iraqi plan was implemented, "we will then reach the positive solution to repel Israeli aggression and eliminate its traces."

Terror Campaign During Election By VC Feared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, (Reuter). The United States yesterday published the first extensive chart of the moon's hidden side, compiled from pictures taken by unmanned U.S. and Soviet spacecraft.

Except for a narrow outer rim none of the features shown on the chart, prepared by the U.S. air force, has every been seen by man.

The chart, which gives details of about three-quarters of the moon's hidden half, was based on data provided by the first four U.S. Lunar orbiters and the Soviet Zone 3, the first spacecraft to photograph "behind the moon" two years ago.

The chart was prepared for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in preparation for next week's meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Prague, which will decide on proposed names for places on the moon.

Viet Cong Attack US Airfield

HANOI, Aug. 20, (Hsinhua).—
The South Vietnam Liberation armed forces attacked the U.S. airfield at Soc Trang with heavy weapons recently according to the South Vietnam "Giai Phong" press agency.

Initial reports showed that the liberation forces destroyed six enemy aircraft and hit many others, and killed or wounded a number of U.S. and puppet troops.

This was the 14th attack on Soc Trang U.S. airfield by the liberation armed forces.

During the previous 13 attacks, a total of 261 enemy aircraft and 60 military vehicles were destroyed or damaged, seven airplane spare-parts stores and 12 barracks burned down, and about 900 enemies including 259 U.S. troops wiped out.

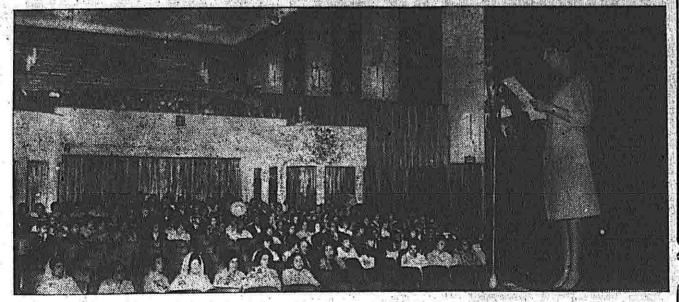


ARIANA CINEMA

At 2, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. American cinemascope colour film in Farsi.

DUEL IN THE SUN PARK CINEMA

At 2:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. American cinemascope colour film in Farsi



Zainab Nendary in reopening night.

Afghan Week In Review:

Kabul Prepares 49Th Jashen Celebrations

Jashen is the celebration of the

country's gaining independence in

1919. On the first day of Jashen

His Majesty the King will speak

over Radio Afghanistan to the en-

tire nation. This will be followed

There will also be a parade by

students. Football teams from

Pakistan, and the Soviet Union and

hockey and wrestling teams from

will last for a week.

by a military parade.

An important meeting among Asian countries—the ministerial level coordinating committee session of the Asian Highway—began during the past week in Kabul and ended with success. It was first time for a UN meeting in Afghanistan. The next session is to be held in Tehran.

The ministerial meeting was opened on Monday by Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal after a message was read from His Majesty the King. His Majesty called the convening of the meeting in Afghanistan "a measure and token of our interest in the affairs of this region and in particular in the successful completion of this (Asian Highway) project."

Maiwandwal called the project a bright example of regional cooperation among developing countries, adding that such cooperation "has opened a new vista where coordinated efforts yield harmonised multiple benefits."

In his speech the Prime Minister gave a brief account of Afghanistan's achievements in road building which started only ten years ago. He said a total of 2,000 kilometres of surfaced highways has been built in the country during this period and it is expected that by the end of the Third Five Year Plan Afghanistan will be able to further increase the length of its paved roads.

The ministers of ECAFE countries during their three day meeting approved a five-year plan of operation for the Asian Highway. The draft for this was prepared by a committee of experts which had met in Kabul the week before.

On the final day of the meeting U Nyun, Executive Secretary of ECAFE, told the delegates that as a student of history he believes that history repeats itself. Bamian, Kandahar and Herat have played important roles in the past. Nyun said that ECAFE will give high priority to the construction of the Kabul-Herat highway through Bamian.

While the Asian Highway meeting was going in Kabul, Afghanistan was also getting ready for the

Chief Luthuli

(Contd. from page 2) all there was the humanity of the man. He told me once how a certain police officer kept interrogating him about illegal meetings, and The Chief added: "He does it because it's his job but he doesn't like doing it. You know he's really quite a decent chap."

The Chief was always ready to learn something new and seek advice although his final decisions were always what he himself thought right. Charles Hooper, in his introduction to the Luthuli autobiography, quotes him as saying characteristically: "There now! A worker I met at the bus stop has just told me something I never knew about soil erosion." And The Chief sent for both Alan Paton (author of "Cry The Beloved Country" and national president of the South African Liberal Party) and myself, among others, to help him with his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech.

The day he burned his reference book (the hated "pass" which every African is South African has to carry) marked a turning point in his life. This was his expression of his deep disgust for the symbol of what he regarded as oppression. "Here," he said (and in other men but not in him it would have sounded melodramatic), "are the ashes of my dead self." he called on all his people to burn their passes too; and this led to his arrest and detention in jail and then in a prison hospital in Pretoria as his health deteriorated. That was in 1960. He received the Nobel Peace Prize the following year and was elected rector of Glasgow University in 1962.

He said to me one day that we must take a day off and go on a picnic. We never made that picnic

nic (FORUM WORLD FEATURES) By Wakibeen

Jashen celebrations which start
Thursday. There will be a three day
public holiday but the celebrations

India are also to hold matches with
Afghan teams during this period.

On the second day of Jashen His
Majesty the King will open the in-

dustrial and agricultural exhibitions. In other news of the week, Minister of Public Health Kubra Nourzai Wednesday opened a 70-bed hospital in Baghlan in northern Afghanistan. Later at a special gathering she announced the complete eradication of malaria in Baghlan and Pule Khumri, areas which only twenty years ago were so infested with the disease that the working

population was paralysed.

World News In Brief

DAMASCUS, Aug. 20, (AP).— An Iraqi government delegation is scheduled to leave for Turkey within the next two days to discuss details of a projected highway linking Ankara and Baghdad, Baghdad radio reported Saturday.

The radio said preliminary talks on bringing about this project were conducted in Baghdad last month by a visiting delegation from Turkey's public works ministry.

TOKYO, Aug. 20, (AP).—Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (VNA) Saturday claimed three more U.S. jet planes were shot down over North Vietnam, bringing the total number of American aircraft downed over the north up to Aug. 17 to 2,192.

VNA, in a broadcast monitored here, said "one was blasted over Yen Bai province on Aug. 12 another over Nghe An province on Aug. 17.

"The third (an F4C) was knocked down by 12 A-A shells of the armed forces in Quang Binh on Aug. 17.

DAMASCUS, Aug. 20, (AP).— King Faisal of Saudi Arabia conferred Saturday with UAR ambassador Yahya Abdel Kader for the first time in several months.

In reporting the meeting, however, Mecca radio did not elaborate.

The meeting followed several

reports that more than one Arah country was trying to mediate a

Khamsa Nezami

with certainty that Sultan Ali, the scribe of this volume, is not that Sultan Ali because the illustrations in this volume are by Behzad, who died in Herat in 924 A. H. and is buried near the Mukhtar mountain.

This is evident from the fact that

from the date of Mehzad's death an up to the year in which this booklet was written (999 A.H.) there is a gap of 57 years. If we were to suppose that he wrote the booklet at least 10 years before his death and if, as the finely moulded handwriting shows, he was 35 years old, then he was 97 when he wrote the booklet, a surmise clearly untenable for a person of this age and years.

Furthermore, a person possessing

such a fine handwriting, is not lower, if not better, than Sultan Ali Mashadi. How is it possible that a person of such outstanding merit and skill could remain in the shadows anda way from the public gaze? This point becomes of even greater importance when we see that a master of Behzad's stature has undertaken the job of illustrating the book.

In the light of these facts and especially on the basis of the identity of the handwriting, the style of calligraphy and the presence of Behzad's paintings, it is quite possible, even certain, that this Khamsa was written by Sultan Ali Mashadi, the famous calligraphist, and illustrated by the celebrated artist, Behzad.

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settlement between the UAR and Saudi Arabia to end the five-year-old royalist-republican civil war in Yemen.

SALISBURY, Aug. 20, (Reuter)
—Rhodesian troops and police
near the Zambian border are
hunting down remnants of an
alleged terrorist gang said to
have planned to cross Rhodesia
and infiltrate into South Africa.
About 30 heavily armed men

who slipped across the Zambesi River border from Zambia last weekend are said to have been members of the banned South African Organisation, the African National Congress (ANC).

NICOSIA, Aug. 20, (AP).—
Two Turkish Cypriots were wounded by a mystery explosion which blew up their car early yesterday as they were travelling along a dirt road outside their village of alaminos in southern Cyprus.

A second explosion followed a few hours after the first one in the same area, but nobody was hurt.

Meanwhile police yesterday announced they had found the body of 40-year-old Turkish-Cypriot with gunshot wounds near the Limni Minesin western Cyprus.

Nigerian Situation

withdrew federal forces from the East, not anticipanting that Ojukwu would build up an army of his own to throw against the Lagos government.

None of these concessions, nor others, made Gowon any more palatable to the infuriated Ibos, many of whom were slain or were driven from their homes and civil posts in the North during the second coup.

To date they have remained implacable. The refusal of the Ibos to be appeased by anything less than the ouster of Gowon seems to assure the continuance of fighting long after the predicted defeat of the Biafran army. Outwardly, at least, according to reports.

Outwardly, at least, according to reports, Lagos seems unaffected by and indifferent to the civil war raging between the federal army and the forces of Biafra. No shortages of food or industrial supplies are noticeable, if indeed they do exist.

But the war is gradually taking its toll of the national economy, and the federal energy that should be going into reorganising a government that has just been through two coups and assuring the industrial, social and economic progress of the country is being by efforts to put down the rebellion.

Based on the view that symbo-

Based on the view that symbolicaly, at least, the civil war is a personal confrontation between Gowon and Ojukwu, both young, personable, well educated and determined, one observer has predicted that the end will not come until each has destroyed the other.

e other. (CONTINENTAL PRESS)

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).—
Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal was received by His Majesty the King at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Gulkhana Palace, the Royal Protocol, Department announced.

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).—
The Italian ambassador in Kabul
Antonio San Felice di Monteforte met the Minister of Justice
Dr. M.E. Taraki in his office at
2 p.m. yesterday.

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).—
Mohammad Shafiq Wejdan and
Sayed Yakoub Wasiq, staff
members of Radio Afghanistan,
returned from Australia yesterday where they took training
courses on a Colombo Plan programme.

KABUL, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).—
The Nepalese ambassador to Delhi, Yadu Nath Khanal, who is also accredited to the court of Kabul, arrived here yesterday to say good bye. His term of office in Delhi and Kabul has been completed.

FAIZABAD, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar).—A delegation from the Food Procurement Department arrived here to pick the site for construction of food grain silos. The delegation is touring sever-

al northern provinces for this purpose.

FAIZABAD, Aug. 20, (Bakhtar)—Light earth termors were felt in Faizabad at 6,05 a.m. yesterday. No damage was reported.

USSR Builds World's Biggest Blast Furnace

MOSCOW, Aug. 20, (Tass).—The construction of a blast furnace of 2,700 cubic metres volume is nearing completion in the Ukraine. The furnace will produce approximately 1,800,000 tons of pig iron annualy. Such gigantic furnaces are not now known in the metallurgical industry anywhere in the world.

The biggest blast furnance in the Soviet Union is 2,300 cubic metres. Last February, 2,535 cubic metre blast furnance was built in Japan. This record will be exceeded by metallurgists and builders of Ukraine. The new furnace is an important

step on the way to complete automation of iron and steel industry. All operations at this furnance which will smelt 12,000 tons of raw material in 24 hours are fully mechanised and to considerable extent automated.

UAR, Yugoslavia, India To Discuss Joint Eco. Plans

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20, (Reuter).—
Delegates from the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and
India will meet in Delhi tomorrow to draw up plans for industrial cooperation between the three countries.

The ten-day meeting will be the are automobiles and ancillaries, dre-

first to be held by industrial cooperation working group set up by ministers of the three countries last December.

The Yugoslavia delegation, led by

Hasan Siljak, assistant federal secretary for economy, has already arrived.

The United Arab Republic delegation led by vice-chairman of orga-

nisation for industrialisation Amin HeIm, will arrive temorrow.

The meeting will examine possibilities of increasing production goods, industrial raw materials, and finished products, to satisfy the

tries and will explore possibilities for export to other markets. The meeting will also examine possibilities for industrial cooperation, joint marketing, and joint in-

common needs of the three coun-

Industries which have been listed as possible fields for industrial cooperation between three countries

Governor Romney Plans Long Tour To Boost Position

MACHINAC ISLAND, Michigan, Aug. 20, (AP).—Governor George Romney of Michigan, one of the top contenders for the 1968 Republican presidential nominations, will begin at the end of this month a series of speaking engagements taking him to 15 states by the end of October, authoritative sources said Saturday night.

In between the engagements, Romney is expected to make a tour of Europe to meet heads of state and bring himself up to date on European matters involving the United States.

The series of engagements, many of them to boost Republican candidates and raise funds for the party, mark renewed vigour on Romney's part in his apparent quest for the nomination.

Except for a tour of five western states last February, Romney
has confined his peaking obligations to brief trips sandwiched
around his duties as governor.
The series of speeches begin
Aug. 30 at Springfield, Missouri, the source said.
Other states on the agenda

Other states on the agenda are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusettts. New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dokota, Tennessee and Vermont.

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR PAYING PASSENGER PREFERABLY KNOWING DRIVING, KABUL/TEH-ERAN. CAR LEAVING 26TH. CONTACT 23821 dgers, tractors, railway rolling stock, electronics, iron refractories, petrochemicals, fertilisers and tyres.

The working group for industrial cooperation arose out of a meeting

cooperation arose out of a meeting of President Nasser, President Tito, and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi last October. This meeting was followed by a meeting of ministers of the three countries in December.

Two other working groups on tariffs and trade preferences, and on shipping, have already met in Cairo and Belgrade.

Fire At Petroleum Storage Depot

MONTREAL, Aug. 20, (AP).—A raging fire, fed by gasoline and fuel oil, roared out of control through a petroleum storage depot Saturday. One huge storage tank exploded shortly before noon.

The blast scattered more than 200 firemen, who had been battling the inferno steadily for 10 hours after it erupted at 1:30 a.m. (0530 gmt). One was_taken to hospital with severe burns to both legs.

Three other storage tanks were threatened as flames spread around them. Each had safety valves.

In the early hours of the fire, flames engulfed one tank but it was kept from exploding when the safety valve allowed its gasoline to escape.

The depot is owned by Calex

Oil Company, an American-owned firm which buys petroleum products from various sources—mainly in the United States—and sells it to discount retailers across Canada. The imported products are stored at the depot.



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