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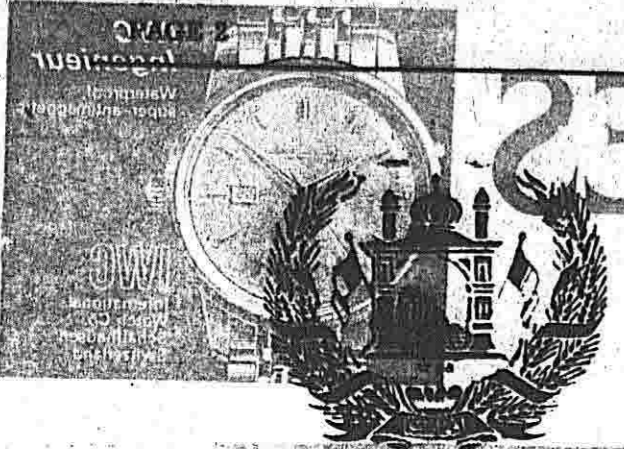
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The Judiciary in Afghanistan

We are happy to notice that the way for the establishment of the Court of Afghanistan. In accordance with Article 127 of the Constitution...

There is no doubt that it will take years before a well established supreme court exists, with all its inevitable and indispensable ramifications. But its beginning will accelerate the development of the judiciary markedly.

One of the biggest problems which the judiciary in Afghanistan faces is the lack of a Supreme Court and other courts...

It is interesting to note that according to Article 98 of the Constitution the jurisdiction of the judiciary is exclusive...

Although it is difficult, from the point of view of a comparative study of the world's constitutions, to describe a special pattern for the Supreme Court of Afghanistan...

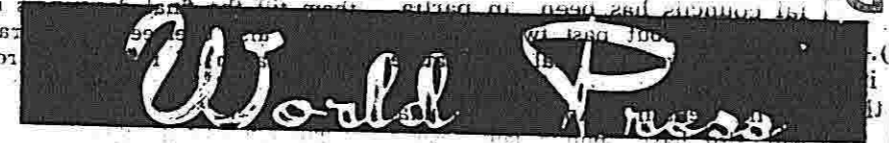
The Afghan judiciary will handle cases of civil service disputes and offences and will consider the parties whoever they may be, as equal before the law.

HOME PRESS AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's Anis in an editorial commented on Afghanistan's exports to India. The renewal of the agreement on the exchange of goods...

find prompt solutions for these problems, in most cases without any assistance from outside. But before they get a chance to work...

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



Unfortunatly even now at our peak, fruit export season Pakistan has not opened the Husseini Wala route for two way Afghan transit trade with India.

Frankfurter Allgemeine, one of West Germany's major national newspapers with a conservative outlook, commented on what it called a shift in the U.S. attitude toward North Vietnam.

geous Red Guard conduct and the filing of a normal diplomatic protest, Kossygin took the unusual step of intervening directly and personally with his public warning that unless these differences are solved among Nigerian leaders.

It stressed the need for greater trade exchange between countries of this region, notably Afghanistan, India, Iran and Pakistan. Regional exchanges become all the more important since conditions for the sale of raw materials from developing countries continuously deteriorate.

After the presidential elections in South Vietnam, it was indicated recently, peace talks with Hanoi would perhaps be possible or would at least be desirable.

FRANCO's suggestion that Mao and his co-conspirators, despite the seeming irrationality of their great proletarian cultural revolution, are still enough to abandon rough action when they are dealt with firmly of mind that such action is likely to hurt them more than anybody else.

Today's Islah carries an editorial on the latest developments in Nigeria. Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa, is engaged in a civil war.

Contacts with any prospects of success could only be established secretly, the paper said, since the other side must retain the possibility of saving face. Standing in the way of a negotiated peace was also the fact that Hanoi was still not convinced that it was on the loser's side.

The Washington Daily News said on the Johnson-Kiesinger talks. The best thing that came out of the visit, from our viewpoint, was that through his appearance before reporters, our people got a closer 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 lot of sense.

Luthuli's Failure A Tragedy

The struggle must go on speak humbly and without levity when I say that, God giving me strength and courage enough, I shall die, if need be, for this cause. But I do not want to die until I have seen the building begun.

I travelled around South Africa with the Kennedy entourage; and on that morning June 1966, after Bobby and his wife Ethel had made a dawn trip by helicopter to the Groutville farm...

his weakness was that he had the gifts of the statesman and not of the politician. For all his apparent simplicity, he had a shrewd mind. But he could never bring himself to face the extent of defeat...

Albert Luthuli in the epilogue to his autobiography, "Let My People Go," written in 1962. He did not live to see it or any sign of it. He was 68 or 69 the never discovered the exact date of his birth and was, therefore, a man without a birthday. Albert Luthuli, deposed Chief of the Zulu people of Groutville in Natal, was struck down in a senseless accident. He had been going blind. The evening after his death, at a Stokely Carmichael meeting in London, an exiled South African politician said to me: "What an anti-climax, and what a waste. History is full of strange things. Verwoerd, killed by a parliamentary messenger and Luthuli killed by a train. Stokely Carmichael, which his Black Power has given liberation, very different meetings from that of Luthuli, who in the last few years had been powerless and forgotten."

Luthuli had many white friends. Notables from all over the world who visited South Africa made a point of going to Groutville to see him. He had a habit of banning orders; he could not come to meet them. Sometimes the interview had to take place on the roadside as the farm was out of bounds to non-Africans. But he was no name satellite of the whites, no "Uncle Tom."

At that time he was still allowed to write, and he accepted my offer of a weekly column under the headline "The Chief Speaks." (At that time he was still allowed to write, and he accepted my offer of a weekly column under the headline "The Chief Speaks.")

Luthuli's tragedy is that he died with his mission unfulfilled. South Africa's tragedy is that it knew no better than to ban, restrict and silence a black leader who was wise enough and tolerant enough to seek justice and a better South Africa not only for the people of his own colour but for all people. His failure is South Africa's failure.

That suggested I am not prepared to fight against oppression," he would say. He used to say, however, that a leader must be "responsible."

Genlemen, I'm afraid this is very much a matter of tea. My son made tea and I am pouring it. My wife would have made it, but she is at church, but under one day. If I were to be taken to the banks of the Tugela river, I would call on my people to follow me, they would march behind me, thousands of thousands. But where would I be leading them?

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India's Share In Global Communications

Two years from now, India will enter the space age in the field of communications. The Indian Ocean satellite will be inaugurated by the latter half of 1968. This satellite will usher in commercial communication facilities between India and a number of other countries...

India will build a ground station at Arvi, near Poona, 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.

Communications via satellite will provide greater traffic handling capacity. The quality of service will also improve. Twenty countries, including the UK, Germany, Nigeria, East Africa, Lebanon, Hong Kong, Thailand, Ceylon, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, the Philippines and Australia will have communication facilities through the Indian Ocean satellite.

India is a member of the INTAESAT. The capital cost of the global satellite communication system is estimated to be \$200 million to \$300 million, of which India's share, at 0.5 per cent would stand at about Rs. 7,600,000.

Some of these countries would be working with other satellites as well. The UK uses the Atlantic Ocean satellite for communicating with the United States of America. By using 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 Eastern region that seceded from Nigeria, May 30, will eventually fall to federal military 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 reason is that the quarrel between Enugu and Lagos, the federal capital, is more emotional than political. The Ibos are not as opposed to federalism as they are to Gowon because he symbolises to them the vast Northern region that has dominated the country since it became independent in October, 1960.

The roots of Ibo discontent—and they constitute seven million of the region's 12.4 million population—are too strong for military victory or economic starvation to make the bitter pill of federalism palatable so long as it is administered by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, a northerner.

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

Aware of the bitterness that Ibos had for outsiders, particularly Northerners who constitute most of the army, Gowon had planned and executed a coup of Jan. 13, 1966, interrupted but not ended Northern army officers because of a general election. Ibo was installed as Gowon's successor, but his appointment was not his appointment. Representatives in various regions, officers and counts of the military government of the East before it withdrew to create Biafra.

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Professor Peter Buchanan, right, director of Asian Studies at the University of Oklahoma, in the United States, is shown as he presented American Indian objects to Ahmad Ali Motamedi, director of the Kabul Museum. Professor Buchanan, who is also permanent secretary of the Midwestern United States Conference of Asian Affairs, gave the museum an American Indian smoking pipe, bag, a pair of moccasins (Indian footwear), and a papoose board, used for carrying small children. The gifts were from the Stovall Museum of the University of Oklahoma. Professor Buchanan is in Afghanistan to study the movement of ancient cultures through the Asian area.

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A WONDERFUL BOOK THAT FELL IN PROFANE HANDS

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Scattered Leaves
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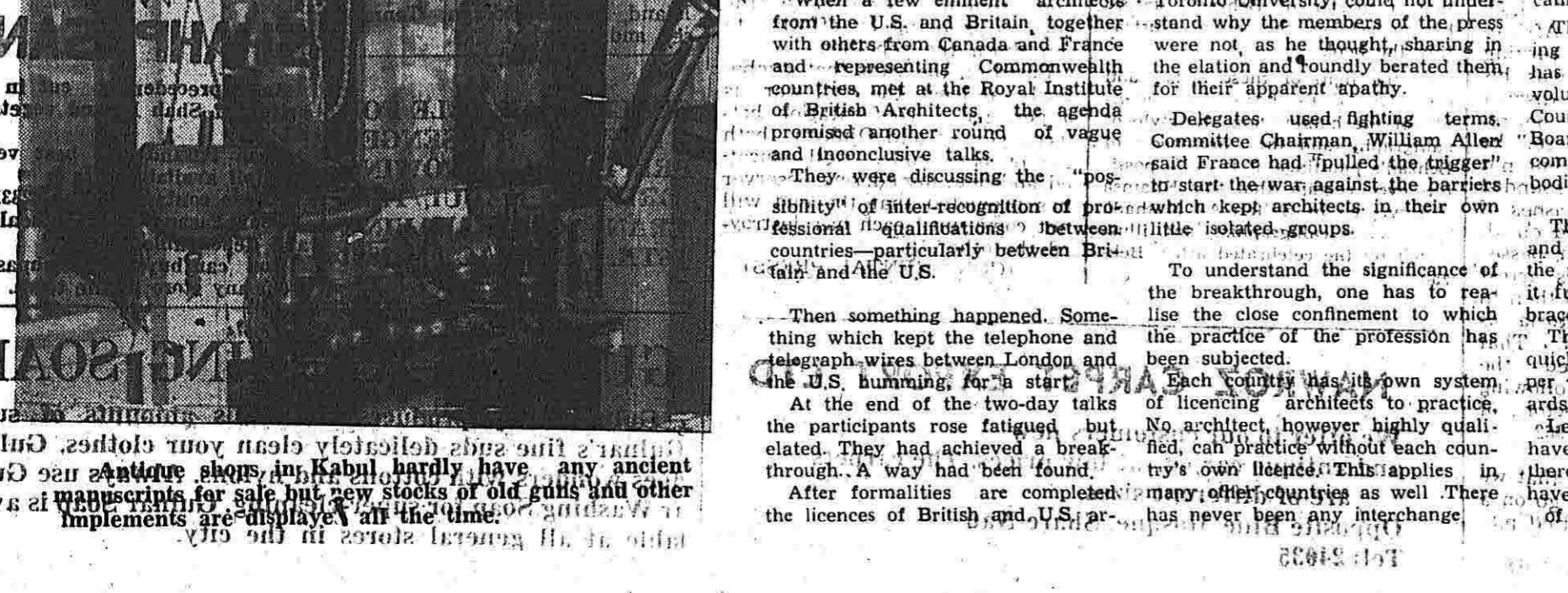
Lofty Towers
Many other words, disjointed... (Many other words, disjointed... of the towers...)

Shireen's Suicide
Exactly the same painting has... (Exactly the same painting has... of Shireen's...)

ARCHITECTS MAKE A BREAKTHROUGH
Early one February day in Lon... (Early one February day in Lon... of architects...)

Telling Stories
The fifth painting belongs to... (The fifth painting belongs to... of the King...)

The Kath
The paintings in this volume... (The paintings in this volume... of the Kath...)



...of the world... (Continued on page 4)

