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# **US Increases Atomic Power** On Alert By Two-And-Half Times In 3 Years: Johnson

NEW LONDON, Connecticut, June, 4. (Reuter).-**PRESIDENT** Johnson said Wednesday that the United States had increased its nuclear power on alert, by two-and-half times in the past three years.

But he added that those who advocated use of nuclear weapons | to answer every problem displayed "wanton disregard for the survial of the world."

In remarks for the graduating class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the President said U.S. strength was "stronger than any adversary or combination of adversaries." He could confidently predict this strength would, "continue to grow more rapidly than the might of all others."

The President also said that the U.s. nad increased its ability to ngnt less than an all-out war.

"I nose wno would answer every problem with nuclear weapons display not pravery but bravado not wisuom out a wanton disregard for the survival of the world and the future of the race."

He said that the U.S. had built its strength not to destroy but to save, not to put an end to civilisation but to put an end to con- administrative changes were es-

ine President said the U.S. had 1,000 fully armed intercontinental ballistic misslies and polaris submurine missiles ready for retaliation. "Ine Soviet Union has rai rewer, and none ready to be launched beneath the seas," he auged: (The Soviet Union has claimed firings of polaris-type mis-

wnile the U.S. had more than 1,100 strategic bombers, he said, the Soviet Union was established to be able to send less than one- ple toward progress and to raise tnird of this number over targets in the United States.

In conventional arms, the U.S. had increased by 45 per cent its combat ready divisions during the past three years, and had increased its strength in the struggle against subversion and guerilla warfare.

#### Makrios Tells UN 39 Turkish "Hostages" Are In Their Homes

NEW York, June, 4, (DPA).-Cypriot President Makarios said Wednesday that 39 Turkish Cypriots reported as missing or beingheld as hostages by Greek Cypriots had been found by the Red Cross in their houses.

Makarios' statement, submitted to the U.N. by Ambassador Zenon Rossides, 'unconditionally condemned "the barbaric methods of taking hostages" but said he was compelled to express his deep regret that in their reports on hostages in Cyprus the Turks were "distorting the facts."

Makarios accused the Turks of abducting 39 Greeks, and said it had to be assumed from Turkish statements that these persons were not being held as hostages.

Furthermore, moderate Turks who opposed the present Turkish leadership, had been "murdred" as the Cypriot government had concluded from various sources of information, the President conti-

nued. In a detailed note to the U.N. Rossides also dealt with various complaints by Turkish-Cypriot Vice-President Fazil Kutchuk. Rossides said the refusal to pay salaries to Kutchuk and other Turkish government members was the result of the Turkish "rebellion."

# Kayeum Tells Aims Of Perwan, Kapisa

PERWAN, June, 4.—Dr. Abdul Kayeum, Minister of Interior together with Mr. Ghulam Ahmad Popal, the Deputy Minister visited Perwan and Kapissa provinces on Tuesday to study at close quarters the social situation in the

Addressing the people in Kohistan and Mohmoud Iraqi, the Minister of Interior described to them the recent and development which have taken place in the country under the guidance of His Majesty the King.

Describing the new administrative set-up, Dr. Kayeum said that sential not only because of the changed situation; but also in order to promote the welfare and comfort of the people.

He assured them that the ministers and officials of the present government as true servants of the people will exert themselves to the full to mitigate the hardships of the people and make life comfortable for them.

He said that His Majesty the King had instituted these reforms to guide the country and its peotheir standard of living.

For this purpose, he said, we hope that your administrators. would do their best to realize the wishes of their sovereign.

"We have no other desire or motive, but to see you happy and contented and to apply the methods, which His Majesty has so wisely suggested" he said

The Minister of Interior reminded the people of their own responsibilities and obligations in making a success of the new changes, which, he said, could not be expected to succeed unless the people realised their own responsibility and concentrated their efforts on the job of rebuilding their homeland.

Dr. Kayeum said now that the administrative establishment in the country has been changed and a new spirit pervades the people, it was essential for the people to co-operate in an ever expending area of activities with the authorities. . .

ALGIERS, June, 4, (DPA).— Algeria and the Republic of Niger last night signed three separate accords-a trade treaty, a civil air link and a cultural agreement. The last mentioned agreement lays down details of co-operation in education, sports, scholarships,

LONDON, June, 4, (DPA).-Queen Elizabeth the Second has approved the appointment of R.W. Fawler to be British High Commissioner in the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. Fowler, who will take up his new appointment in July, was until recently British Deputy High Commisioner in Nigeria.

# LEAVES MOSCOW FOR HOME

MOSCOW, June, 4.—Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf left Moscow in a special plane this morning for home.

The airport in Moscow was decorated with Afghan and Soviet flags, a Tass report stated.

Among those who were at the Of Reform to People | airport to bid farewell to the Aiairport to bid farewell to the Afthe Soviet Union for medical treatment were Mr. Aleksei Kosygin First Deputy Prime Minister of the USSR and the Afghan Ambassador Mr. Abdul Hakim Shah Alami.

> The Prime Minister's plane was due to arrive at Kabul airport at 5-30 p.m. today.

#### General Faiz Mohammad Dies In West Germany



KABUL, June, 4.—General Faiz Mohammad, the Governor and Military Commander of Pakthia Province died of blood-pressure at the age of 61 in a hospital in the German Federal Republic.

His body will be brought to Kabul by air on Saturday and will be buried with full military honours.

WASHINGTON June, 4, (DPA). Harold F. Lindner, President of the Import Bank of Washington, and Diego Calle, Minister of Finance of Colombia, last night signed a 2.5 million dollar "alliance for progress" loan agree-ment. Proceeds of the bank loan will be used to help finance the purchase of U.S. agricultural machinery, diesel engines, and equipment for irrigation. These will be sold throughout Colombia

# AFGHAN PREMIER | Seoul Under Martial Law After Thousands Of Students Ask President To Resign

SEOUL, June, 4, (AP),-SOUTH Korean President Chung Hee Park Wednesday night clamped martial law on the capital after riotous antigovernment demonstrations by thousands of students and citizens roved the city.

### Rusk Says USA Means What It Says For Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON, June, 4, (DPA). Although the U.S. commitment to defend freedom in Southeast Asia is well known, the problem there is to make the communists understand "we mean what we say", U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared last night.

Rusk spoke as he and U.S. Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara returned from a toplevel U.S. military and diplomatic conference in Honolulu on the Southeast Asia situation.

"We brought back a number of recommendations" for President Lyndon B. Johnson, Rusk said upon his arrival here. He did not spell them out.

The two cabinet officers were expected to report to Johnson, who was out of town on a speaking trip but planned to return to the White House late in the day.

Rusk's remarks followed a Tuesday news conference statement by President Johnson pointing out that the U.S. commitment in Southeast Asia had remained steadfast since 1954.

The President described the Honolulu meeting as another of the constant reviews of U.S. efforts to improve the struggle against communist aggression.\_

- At the two-day conference besides Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, were Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Deputy Commander of the U.S.

Among the many problems considered, McNamara told newsmen, was how the United States could best held South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh in his nato small farmers on credit terms. tion's battle against guerillas.

### Gen. Min I-Shi, 43-year-old Army Chief of Staff, was named commander of martial law.

Army troops and police cleared the streets of demonstrators shortly before midnight. The number of arrested demonstra-tors was unknown.

Min quickly closed all schools indefinitely and declared a 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew.

Press censorship was restored and all gatherings and demonstrations were strictly banned.

A long convoy of dust-covered army vehicles rolled into the capital in the small hours Thursday. The convoy carrying an estimated regimental size of troops drove into Dusoo Palace, one of the ancient royal places in downtown Seoul.

Pieces of clothing covered bumpers of the American-supplied trucks and peeps to hide the unit identity but the appearance of the men and vehicles indicated they had come from near the frontline.

The Korean army has 18 divisions deployed along the demilitarized zone facing North Korea. The total army strength is believed to be almost 600,000 men.

About 20,000 students from over a dozen different colleges and citizens took part in the demonstrations demanding President Park's resignation.

They accused the Park regime of being inefficient, corrupt, resorting to police state measures and conducting "humiliating" negotiations with Japan to normalize diplomatic relations.

The demonstrators attempted to reach the hillside presidential mansion behind the capitol building. They clashed with about 1,000 troops of the capital defence command who were called in to replace riot police to guard two main approaches to the mansion.

The demonstrators overpowered one barricade and commandered at least nine army trucks. But Military Assistance Command in they could not under there. They they could not advance - more were stopped by tighter cordons of troops.

About the time martial law vas proclaimed, army troops firing tear gas charged into the remnents of the demonstrators and drove them back. Most of the demonstrators had gone home by then.

The remaining demonstrators fought back by the rowing burning sticks out of a bonfire they built.

Trouble continued even after martial law was proclaimed as fleeing demonstrators put up their last resistance by throwing rocks at police near the National Assembly . .

Quietness returned to streets shortly before midnight, and only newspaper and army vehicles moved along the streets occasionally, while large contingents of paratroopers moved along the main streets.

MOSCOW, June, 4, (Tass).— Nikita Khrushchov Wednesday received in the Kremlin Princess Ashraf Pehlèvi and had a conversation with her which was marked by a warm and informal at-

# India Backs USSR-French Proposal On Laos Crisis

NEW DELHI, June, 4, (AP).-INDIA formally gave its support Wednesday to the French and Soviet proposal for a 14-nation conference on Laos, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Since this conference could not, land and the leaders of the three be held immediately, India also political groups in Laos. endorsed a British proposal for an urgent meeting in Vientiane of the ambassadors of 14 nations to consider the Laotian crisis, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said Polish proposals for a six-nation conference received Tuesday were under favourable consideration.

Poland had suggested a meeting in Switzerland of the two co-Chairmen of the Geneva convention, Britain and the Soviet countries, India, Canada and Po-Lately.

The spokesman said the International Commission in Laos should be enabled to discharge its function of supervision and control effectively in the interests of Laotian neutrality, stability and peace as envisaged by the Geneva convention.

He said some quick step should be taken to secure the common objective of the Geneva convention even if all 14 Geneva powers Union, the three Commission could not get together immedi-

THIEF CATCHERS

MY LOT

am a flame flickering in the

My heart replete with scars

You may be blessed with the

Leave me alone to nurture the

Those whose limbs are aching in

Let me kiss their feet with

the service of the nation.

poors thoughts and affections.

dark with my head afire.

like a blazing flower.

love of pretty virgins,

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The Radfan Fighting We have been hearing quite the tribal people whom the tion against the colonialists. The fabulous profits are imperilled. > progressives throughout the British have accused of rebel- independent African peoples are ling against the Federal gov- giving their oppressed brothers ernment and being aided by the increasing moral; material and Yemen. It is not yet determined whether the Yemenis have provided material aid to tribal "rebels" but they have indeed Unity has helped to consolidate between the African peoples, always stood forth as a consistent supported the tribes cause the fraternal relations between threatened or having pressure advocate of the liberty and indeagainst the Federal govern- the independent states of Africa.

However the case of tribal areas in the South Arabian Federation should be analysed on the basis of the right to selfdetermination of a people who fullest choice to detemine their

conference will be opened in Tuesday that if British troops in expressed to the Secretary-Gene- a number of clashes in recent London in which a decision is going to be made about the in- months mandate expired it would government to import substantial sides. Chief Cyprus delegate to dependence of South Arabian want to be satisfied. This was quantities of heavy armaments, the U.N., said in a letter to U Federation. A nationalist group necessary and generally desired in the Aden calling itself the by other countries. South Arabian League has called upon Britain to postpone Secretary, was telling the House curity Council expires in about of movement" of all Cypriots, the question of independence of Commons that anti-British four weeks' time, and will no but that the Turkish side was until a good representative government is formed in the area.

It should be borne in mind that there was a strong opposition when a decision was made troops had endeavoured to dis- iod, we shall wish to be satisfied circulated as a document of the tionalists. It is reported that to merge the Aden into South charge their difficult task with that our continued participation. Security Council, which is ex- heavy fighting is going on bet-Arabian Federation, Britain has, complete impartiality. never referred the issue to the But this was not always appre- sired by the other countries. the people of the Aden wanted ed Britain of favouring the other positions in the Kyrenia range of sured Turkey she would not supto become a part of the Fede- Sandys said that for some northern Cyprus Tuesday broke ply weapons and war material to view. The British soldiers, says the ration at all. It is quite essent time; the British government had the recent lull in the Island. tial that under such circum- been much disturbed by the build Senor Galo Plaza, U.N. special nister, Mr. Feridun Cemal Erkinn colonialism. Against this power stances the fullest choice should up of arms on both sides in Cyp. representative, saw President said. be given to the people for de- rus.

ciding their own future. measures against the people of tribal areas in Radfan we do At the same time the British not want to get involved in the government and the government issue as to which foreign country is aiding the "rebels". What is important for us to review alysed from this viewpoint, it is what do the people of these becomes quite obvious that the areas, who have a long histori- British government must recal background as far as their examine its whole policy in this national identity and personali- area if it wishes to find a just ty are concerned, want to solution to the crisis which has achieve. Are they fighting for developed because of an allegaa just cause? Or should these tion that very obvious princifactors be determined?

ples of human rights have been If Radfan bloodshed is an trampled and ignored.

# Soviet Paper Views African Freedom Movement An Editorial Reprinted From Izvestia: 'Africa Stretches Its Mighty Wings'

The historic May 1963 Addis- marcated unfair borders bet- basic task of revolutions of na-Ababa Conference of the heads of ween the one-time colonies. the independent African states de- This Oragnisation did not give Historic Khrushchov Visit cided to make May 25 an annual the neo-colonialists the chance to Truly historic in this respect i Africa Liberation Day. This name exploit these conflicts in order to Khrushchov's visit to the UAR. Of very accurately reflects the cent- disunite the African countries and tremendous importance also is the ral task facing all the African divert their attention from the visit to the Soviet Union of Algepeoples, be they free or still op- central issue of completely ex- rian President Ben Bella, together

It is for all the African peoples the continent. by joint effort to rid the entire However, the African peoples and Algeria present the most the earliest date. No African peo- languishing in colonial duress, fort to build a new life in these part of the continent is still un- been overthrown in more than 30 friendship that exists between the der the colonialist heel. Such was African states, colonialism still independent African countries the motto of the Addis-Ababa has deep roots in more than 30 and the USSR and the other so-

states rallied to form the Organi- away. sation of African Unity, which on There has arisen in full status tions. It is likewise strengthening poycott has been declared.

Cotaminated Legacy The Oragnisation of African

tirpating colonialism throughout with the ensuing Soviet-Algerian

continent of Africa of the rem- need unity not only to liberate glowing examples of the benefit nants of the colonialist regime at the 40-odd million Africans still cial influence exerted, in the efple can feel absolutely free while Though colonialist regimes have two countries, by the fraternal African states, colonialism still cialist nations. This friendship is has deep roots in the economies of enabling the independent coun-It was around this central task the African countries, in which tries to embark upon the most efthat all the independent African foreign Big Business still holds fective road for building a new

its year-long existence has already before the independent African world peace and contributing to crowned the new movement with nations the task of carrying the successful realisation of the success. All the African peoples through socio-economic reforms principles of peaceful co-existence. have stepped up the struggle to end monopoly domination and against racialist South Africa and make economic advancement This all warrants our regarding Salazar's Portugal colonialist serve the people's interests. How- Africa Liberation Day as a day states against which a complete ever, though the colonialists are not only for mobilising all the

Unity Represents Force arising out of the arbitrarily de- tions, which are precisely the this fashion.

tional liberation.

communique. Because the UAR life, that of socialist transforma-

world generally, because without Africa's full liberation from colo-The unity of the African peo- nialism progress is unthinkable. ples represents great force with This is a task that confronts not which the colonialists are com- only the African peoples thempelled to reckon. Consolidation of selves, but all progressive humthis unity for mutual support anity generally. The USSR has brought to bear upon them by the pendence of all peoples and as a It has also helped them to peace- neo-colonialists, will undoubtedly relentless fighter against the imfully settle the conflicts stemming make it easier for the indepen- perialism and the Caliban of colofrom the contaminated legacy in- dent African states to turn to nialism that it gave birth to, and herited from the colonialists and, those socio-economic transforma- it will always continue to act in

hindering the U.N. force in its

Soviet Position

# are living under colonial domipower is just leaving the terri- Commonwealth Secretary Tells Commons

LONDON, June, 4, (Reuter).— of other countries contributing to Cypriot side, he said. We know that next week a The British government said the United Nations force has The hotel has been the scene of the United Nations force were ral their concern about the re- months. to stay in Cyprus when the three ported intention of the Cyprus In New York Mr. Zenon Gos-

feeling among Greek Cypriots doubt have to be extended. was running very high and "We remain anxious to do all work of pacification and normaliwas being "actively stimulated by we can to help the United Nations sation. newspapers and speeches."

ciated by the two communities. In Nicosia, a 23-minute ex- keeping mandate. who had at different times accus- change of firing between hilltop. In Ankara the Soviet Union as-

The governments of Britain. When we are discussing the Greece and Turkey had made re- in the evening. Yesterday was Nikita Rijov, the Soviet Ambasissue of the British punitive presentations to President Maka- his first meetings with the sador in Ankara, during a one tural right of man and all memrios about his decision to intro- leaders of the two communi- hour meeting in which the deve- bers of the United Nations have

line" in Nicosia. ches in the grounds

Mandate To End Soon Thant, Secretary-General, wrote Sandys then said: "The three that his government was "consis-Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth month mandate given by the Setently working for the freedom

force to fulfil its mission. Discharging Difficult Task However, before entering into Mr. Sandys said the British a commitment for a further peris necessary and is generally de- pected to meet about June 18 to ween the British soldiers and the

Makarios Tuesday morning and Mr. Erkinn told reporters he re-Vice-President Fazil Kutckuk ceived the assurance from Mr. resist British attacks.

ties since returning to Cyprus on lopment of trade between the two admitted this in the Declaration Sunday.

U.N. Announcement

fortifications and filled in tren- is this?"

sibility for the Ledra Palace he told him: "with one hand you opposes legitimate demand of the Hotel on the cease-fires "green are selling weapons and war people of Aden. material to Cyprus President He said Greek Cypriots had al- Makarios and with the other you to Makarios and we will not give ready removed all their arms want to develop friendship and any." from the hotel, taken down the trade with us, what kind of thing

countries was discussed.

Mr. Erkin quoted Mr. Rijov as sent a protest note to the Cypriot been removed on the Turkish are definitely not giving any arms.

PRESS At a Glance

Yesterday's Anis carried an editorial entitled "Lal Bahadur Shastri and the Premiership of India". After the death of Jawaharlal Nehru the late Prime Minister of India, said the editorial the ruling Congress Party was confronted with problem of who should be elected to succeed the late Pirme Minister and shoulder the responsibility for party leadership and the government of the heavily populated India.

Following several meetings the Congress Party selected Shastri from a number of candidates in cluding Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the daughter of the late Nehru and Moraji Desai, to carry on the heavy responsibilities of Indian

Perhaps one may not lose sight of the fact that the election of a Prime Minister to replace his predecessor was considered a great problem facing India. The late rime Minister of India was not only a recognised and respected leader inside India but also a prominent international figure and a proponent of peaceful co-exist-

In the face of numerous politiputting up with the existence of forces of the African people in cal and economic problems, India Meanwhile patriot armies in politically independent countries the effort to rid the continent of had to elect a promising leader a lot about the war going on Angola and so-called Portugese in Africa, they are ready to take colonialist infamy as soon as pos- who could lead the nation in a recently in the Aden against Guinea have intensified armed ac- up arms as soon as their sible, but also for mustering all manner as the departed leader of

Lal Bahadur Shastri has acquired a good reputation within India and is famous for the pursuit of a non-violence policy among the masses of Indian people. It is expected that the new Prime Minister of India will demonstrate the people's aspiration in ruling the country by following the great teachings of the late Gandhi and continuing the policies laid down by his prede-

It is believed that no change will appear in the foreign policy of India in the near future. As far as the domestic policies are concerned, Prime Minister Shastri pointed out after his election that he would try to promote the cause of united socialist India.

This was, said the editorial. what the late Nehru wanted and this is not, of course, an easy task. At any rate, concluded the editorial, as friend of India, we earnestly desire that India under the leadership of its prominent figures further develop and prosper and maintain its proper place in Asian Society.

Yesterday's Islah commented on the recent military operation against the Aden tribesmen. The British figheters, said the editorial have been recently bombarding the positions of Aden nationalists. As the British authorities have claimed, the violence is aim-He asked for the letter to be ed at suppressing the Aden naconsider extending the U.N. peace- freedom figheters of Aden on Radfan mountains.

The battle is fought by two Cyprus, the Turkish Foreign Mi- editorial, fight for the survival of there are dedicated and resolute people who with faith in freedom

Freedom, it stated, is the naof Human Rights. But it seems strange that Britain which is one A U.N. spokesman Tuesday an- When Mr. Rijov said his gov- of the signatories to this docunounced an arrangement for U.N. ernment wished to develop friend- cument, clearly violates the prin-Danish troops to assume responship with Turkey, Mr. Erkin said ciple of self-determination and

Turkey Protest According to DPA Turkey has Some fortifications had also replying: "as Soviet Union we government claiming that the de-(Contd. on page 3)

# Radio Afghanistan Programme

THURSDAY

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French Programme: 11.30-12.00 midnight 15225 kcs= 19 m band. German Programme: 10.00-10.30 p.m. AST 15225 kcs=

25 m band. The Programmes include news. commentaries, interviews, topical and historical reports and music.

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"Astor has caught the thief who was just about to flee to his car. It is one of the trained Alsatians which are fellow workers of the Municipal Police of Munich (capital of Babaria in the south of the German Federal Republic). This is only a rehearsal, though. But everything went off smoothly at the demonstra-

tion before police experts and pressmen. Many dogs have already proved in practice that they are good catchers of theives. Scotland Yard in Great Britain uses by preference German police-dogs. They are guided in their hunts for thieves by their sense of smell. It is of importance that the dog should

release the offender when ordered to do so. It shall merely arrest him, but not tear him up. Some dogs are "specialists" in hunting up dealers of hasheesh since they nose even the faintest smell of this drug and invariably get on the track of the hasheesh sel-

# Afghan Women: What Did Islam Offer?

Islam awakening was not a PART V purely Arabic movement. It was also a resurrection which led the human world towards real civilimoral revolution was internationboon to all humanity. So there is no wonder that Islam became the only religion and guide of this

The advent of Islam, the Arab expeditions to Afghanistan, the two hundred years Arab-Afghan wars, the influence of Islam in Afghanistan, and finally the establishment of great Islamic Afghan quire education." Kingdoms in this land, introduced a great change into the social traditions of the Afghans.

Islam defined and clarified the rights of women. In many cases Islam has acknowledged equality of right between men and women. As in the Koran it says: "Just as you have rights upon women, so also women have rights upon you which should be respected". Islam with its lofty teachings

of the past, but also acknowledged her legal personality. The family organisation and rules were considered as the basis for society's organisation, and women were recognised as the pillar of

Mickey Mouse

I'M GOING SHOPPING...
ANYTHING I CAN
GET FOR MORTY?

By: Fazel Rabbi Farid

admits more respect, value and in- providing her parents have no dependence to women than any valid objection to marry one sation. This great spiritual and other human drafted law does, whom she wants inspits of their Islam has removed the dark veil opposition. After marriage, in did not receive the approval of al and related to all humanity.

The Prophet Mohammad's misThe Prophet Mohammad's mi many centuries. Woman was re- iour to wife, and who, in all leased from man's slavery and affairs of life respects the council was counted a human being like of his wife. Even after the child's men. In Islam there is no discri- delivery husband cannot force legislation. mination of sexes. The superiority his wife to suckle his child. which is assumed over the other Islam's Stand On Divorce is only based on deeds, thoughts Islam doesn't like divorce, and and acts. In Islam there is equal has imposed strict conditions on Distributed To Farmers chance of education for both divorce. Prophet Mohammad By Spinzer Company sexes. Prophet Mohammad has says: "In Islam there is no act said: "It is in incumbent on every as obnoxious as divorce is. I dis-Muslem man and woman to ac- like divorce more than anything".

Women's Right

From this statement it is clear to unnecessary losses, as a result 46,283 tons of raw cotton. that a woman is entitled no only of which love and affection cation, but also can demand from in this case Islam allows divorce. her husband to provide her the The woman upon the dicision necessities of education. A wo- of a judge can demand her man likewise can take part in so- divorce. The judge interferes cial affairs.

.. ANOTHER ROCKET GAME!

In Islam marriage is a compul- the husband has spent money on sory step and Prophet Mohammad their marriage, may face unjusnot only raised the status of wo- has urged the Muslem to marry. tice, on the part of his wife. They As said: The most unfortunate of can demand divorce, without the you are those who have not mar- judge's intervention, only on ried, and who die without a such occasion as when in their mate." In marriage too. Islam has marriage contract a clause has determined equal rights for men been provided for it. and women, and in marriage con- In material business, Islamic tracts the agreement of both law has entitted men and women the family's organisation. Islam sides are essential. Compulsory to control their property. Wo-

YOU CAN GET HIM & ANYTHING EXCEPT...

marriage is condemned in Islam.

By Walt Disney

to allow part of her time for edu- changes into malice and anger, the programme of signing con-

The Company has purchased

cotton have been ginned and baled, out of which 8,232 have been exported abroad, 2,947 tons have been delivered to local textile

Free Exchange Rates At D' Afghanistan Bank KABUL, June 4.—The follow-

rates at D' Afghanistan Bank U.S. Dollar Pound Sterling 141.82 Deutch Mark 12.66 Swiss Franc 11,79 French Franc 10.25 Indian Rupee (Cheque) Indian Rupee Pakistani Rupee (cheque) Pakistani Rupee 6.90

hilarious fascination. If for others' freedom my life can be a compensation, For 'tyranny's victims I'd run to embrace incarceration.

Any curse or torture, however big is welcome to me, No cramp can I bear but while I write or speak. is verbesity the need for mu-

tual eulogy? For one word of justice I'd accept dungeon's decree. We may be denied delicacies and be fed on kicks and cur-

O Beneficient, these are the blessings your kind hand disburses!

The flowers are red with the blood of downtrodden. How can I relish the aura of such a verdure garden? Even the Angel of Sea is now shouting for Death. His abode is on fire and his

suffocating breath. Others care net, just for me are the calamities. Till such time I alone go on facing eternities.

Grant freedom to tongue that you I may entreat. Manacled in chins may be my hands and my feet.

# Feeling In Cyprus

(Contd from page 2) cision of the Nicosia government Here a Muslem girl has the rights five thousand Greek Cypriots was illegal, Erkin said.

The appropriate Cypriot law is sia Parliament and of Dr. Kut-

Erkin recalled that Kutchuk

1840 Tons Of Cottonseed

KABUL, June, 4.—The Spinzar Co. has till the end of May this Even then when there is severe cottonseed among the farmers; it year distributed 1,840 tons of disagreement, and when the con- has also signed contracts with tinuation of living together leads 17,679 cotton-growers to supply

tracts with farmers are continu-

72,945 tons of cotton from growers chiefly for the reason that, since in Kunduz, Baghland and Takhar provinces during this period. Of this amount, 12,616 tons of

mills and another 437 tons are ready for export.

men's property is quite separate from that of her husband's and she has complete authority in material affairs. She can buy and sell, land, and lease and in all legal affairs she is free.

### Home News Briefs

KABUL, June, 4.—The Finance and Budget Commission of the National Assembly yesterday resumed discussion of the loans taken by the Textile : Co., the Kabul Municipal Corporation and the Electric Co. out of the total credits granted by the government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Professor Mohammad Asghar, the Mayor of Kabul followed by Mr. Abdul Rahim Majid, President and Mr. Saleh Mohammad Hanifi, Vice-President of the Textile Co., and Mr. Ghulam Mohammad Farnad, President of the Electric Co. appeared before the commission to explain the purposes for which the loans were utilised, terms of repayment and the unancial position of their respective establishments; Mr. Yattali, the Minister and Mr. Farhung, Deputy Minister of Planning were also present.

The Foreign Affairs Commission of the House took into consideration the last part of the agreement relating to the exploitation of natural gas in northern Afgha-

The members of the Commission decided to summon a representative of the Ministry of Mines and Industries to give clarifications at its next meeting.

The Education, Public Health and Press Commission at its meeting yesterday discussed the cultural agreement between the Afghanistan and Bulgaria and passed it on to the Secretariat for submission to the Foreign Affairs Commission

Herat, June, 4 -Mr. Rolands, the British journalist and Director of Editorial Studies, of the Thomson Foundation, together with a representative of the Ministry of Press and Information arrived by air in Herat on Sunday.

They were received at the airport by representative of the provincial Directorate of Press and later met with Governor of Herat.

Mr Rolands also visited historical monuments and the Grand Mosque of Herat.

He visited the local office of the press and information and also the printing press on Monday.

KABUL, June, 4.-A course of adult education was opened at the Teacher-Training School in Kandahar on Tuesday.

The provincial Rural Development Department of Pakthia Province opened a Village Council at Chamkani: this is the 19th Counbil established by the department in the area

The educational authorities of Badakhshan Province opened a village school for boys at Zerpul village in Darwaz District on-

another Village Similarly, Council has been established in Andar area of Ghazni province: this is reported to be 9th establishment of its kind in the region.

KABUL. June, 4.—In the second tennis match between the Afghan and Bielfeld teams, played in Bielfeld, in the German Federal Republic on Tuesday the Afghans won the singles as well as doubles: Mr. Nizamuddin Ghazi and Mr. Mohammad Omer Seraj won the singles and Mr. Mohammad Omer Seraj and Mr. Abdul Razzak beat their opponents in the doubles.

KABUL, June, 4.—The Charge d'Affaires of the People's Repubhe of China gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. Wang Chien the new Commerical Attache of People's Republic of China at 6 p.m.

yesterday. The function was attended by officials of ministries and commerical attaches of various embassies in Kabul.



Gheorge Gaston-Martin (left), the Vice-Chairman of the Rumanian Council of Ministers and Chairman of the State Planning Committee with U. Alexis Johnson (right), Deputy U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs in the U.S. State Department during visit by a Rumanian delegation headed by Gaston-Martin to Washington as the result of which the two countries agreed to raise their diplomatic relations to ambassadorial level and establish contacts in commercial and cultural fields.

# Wilson Says Most Important Step Is To Stop Further Spread Nuclear Weapon

MOSCOW, June, 4, (Tass).— IN our days we have more opportunities for co-operation and real friendship than ever, Harold Wilson said, speaking Wednesday evening over Moscow television during the traditional "the world today" telecast. Taking part in it was Pravda's commentator Viktor Mayevsky and Izvestia's commentator Vikenty Matveyev.

We know, Wilson said, that there are many distinctions in our social and economic systems and in our approach to certain international problems. But we also know that neither of the sides can change the view of the other sides. We can expect to smash down the barriers dividing us only by exploring ways for muco-operation, he continued

When asked about the prospects of turther relaxation of international tension, Wilson replied that the most important and most indispensable step was to stop the further spread of nuclear weapons and to eliminate the tension in Central Europe.

Wilson went on to say that they were firmly supporting the proposal for setting up a denuclearised zone in Central Europe. The leader of the Labour Party reaffirmed that his party was opposing the plan of setting up a NATO multilateral nuclear force. They realised the danger this plan is fraught with. Wilson said this force prevented east-west agree-

Asked about the attitude of the Labour Party to the situation in Laos, Wilson said the Labour Party supported the recent statement of the Soviet government on Laos and came out for the calling of a conference of parties to the Geneva agreements on the Laotian question.

Harold Wilson stressed that in his opinion the Anglo-Soviet relations were now better than before.Trade relations were also getting better. Teachers, trade unionists, journalists and technical specialists meet and exchange experience Relations between Britain and the Soviet Union, according to Wilson, can and must expand further and improve.

Wilson again expressed gratitudes to the parliamentary group of the USSR for its invitation to visit the Soviet Union, for the opportunity to meet and have talks on cordinal international subject with Nikita Khrushchov and other leaders...

KABUL, June, 4.—Cultivation of plant and animal tissues and ! combating old-age formed the topic of a lecture given by Professor, Nekien, Professor of Medicinal Plants at the Collage of Pharmacy on Tuesday afternoon.

the College of Pharmacy of Kabul University and the University of Lyon for a period of two months.

He has long experience of cultivating plant tissues in a laboratory and has written a number of | for the Chief American Delegate publications on this subject.

cells could be kept alive for an indefinite time.

## **USSR** Criticises African States Plan On Cambodia Crisis

United Nations, New York, June 4, (Reuter).—Efforts by the African members of the Security Council to ease Southeast Asian tensions through the despatch of a three-member U.N. mission to the troubled area hung in the balance Wednesday after Soviet Union strongly criticised the pro-

The Soviet reaction aroused speculation in some quarters that the plan, offered in a draft resolution jointly tabled by Morocco and the Ivory Coast, might be vetoed. It would be Soviet's 102nd veto.

Both Dr. Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the Soviet Union and Professor Jiri Hajek of Czechoslovakia, successfully appealed to the 11nation council to defer any decision until this afternoon.

They said they wanted further

After the adjournment, the Moroccan and Ivory Coast representatives, M. Ahmed Benhima and M. Arsene Usher, told reportes they were confident there would be no veto. They said Soviet Union could hardly vote against a resolution that tended to favour Cambodia, which initiated the council's debate by accusing the United States and South Vietnam of "aggression."

These delegates said they expected the Soviet Union to abstain on the provision in their resolution calling for the establishment of a three-member commission to visit the troubled Cambodia-South Vietnam border area to consider measures to guard against future incidents and report back to the council within 45

Dr. Fedorenko and Professor Hajek criticised the African draft. The Soviet dipstates' lomat said there had been no at-Professor. Netien has come to tempt to "call things by their. Kabul under the terms of the right name" and the council the government forces would agreement of affiliation between ought instead to issue "a decisive launch a major offensive against and unambiguous condemnation of the aggression committed by the United States and the Saigon regime."

Mr. Charles Yost, deputising Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, rejoined He said that he believed the that the Soviet representative was trying to "inflame and aggravate the issue."

### AT THE CINEMA

PARK CINEMA

At 5-30, 8 and 10 p.m. American film; GHOST DIVER, starring James Craig and Audrey Totter. KABUL CINEMA

At 5 and 7-30 p.m. Indian film; SANJOK. BEHZAD CINEMA

At 5 and 7-30 p.m. Indian film; SAKHI BABAN. ZAINAB CINEMA

At 4-30, 7 and 9 p.m. Indian film; A KIA BOMBAY HAI.

### Charmung Leaders Thank Afghans For **PakhtunistanStand**

KABUL, June, 4.—A report from Bajawar in Northern Independent Pakhtunistan says that a large Jirga of divines, elders, chieftains and members of Charmung tribe was recently held at which nationalist leaders reiterated their determination to defend their territory and freedom and urged the Government of Pakistan to abandon its intervention in Bajawar.

The Jirga expressed its appreciation of the moral and spiritual assistance given by the government and people of Afghanistan to their Pakhtunistani brethren and offered its sincere thanks to them for recommendation by the. Constitutional Advisory Commission urging the government to put before the Loya Jirga the unshakeable stand of the Afghan government and people in supporting the nation aspiration of the people of Pakhtunistan.

Reports Say All's Quiet On North Katanga Front

LEOPOLDVILLE, June, 4, (Reuter).—The 13th battalion based at Kamina in North Katanga is being sent to Bukavu, capital of revolt-torn central Kivu province to join the six army companies already there, well informed sources here said today.

The sources added it was likely that once the battalion arrived: the rebels who started their uprising six weeks ago.

· Congolese government officials in Leopoldville reported calm today in Bukavu. After heavy fighting during the weekend it looked as though the rebels would make good their claim that they would take Bukayu on Junel, but the attack did not come.

