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DISTRICT RESIDENTS GIVE LAND, MONEY FOR NEW SCHOOLS

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar), - The residents of Deh Sabz of Kabul ha-

Persian Gulf federation wants UN membership

BEIRUT, May 11 (DPA) .-The supreme council of the new Persian Gulf Arab Emirates federation decided yesterday to apply for United Nations memler-

At a meeting in Doha, in the Emirate of Qatar, the council also decided to form a common federation army, based on the local troops formerly led by British officers and known as the "Trucial Scouts.

The army will receive the technical and arms equipment of the British land sea and air ferces stationed in the a.c.a The supreme council, was so far unable to agree on its farme state budget

The rich of producing areas Bahrain and the emirates of Qatar, as well as the sherkhdom of Abu Dhabi are resting the plan to put all their funds into a common pool and use them for the federation as a whole

Side by side with the oil Emirates which live in untold wea-Ith are territories which have no income whats ever.

Apollo-10 crew take precautions for space colds -

CAPE KENNEDY, May 11, (Reuter).-Astronauts Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan are spending a relaxed weekend here before their final hours of training for next week's Apollo-10 flight around the moon.

Space officials said the three men are in great shape for their blastoff on May on top of a giant Saturn-5 rocket

The astronauts, who have put in nearly 1,000 hours of active training for the eight-day missionthe final dress rehearsal for next July's moon landing attempt -are taking special precautions to avoid overstrain and fatigue. Doctors said these factors contributed to the colds and other illness that plagued previous Apol-

The Saturn-5 rocket and Apolo spacecraft being readied on the launch pad here were reported to be in good condition. 'Four days of final mechanical checks begin on Monday

De Gaulle again surprises French by Ireland trip

PARIS. May 11. (Reuter).-General de Gaulle flew to Ireland for a holiday yesterday because he did not want to be involved in the forthcoming French election campaign. government sources said here.

The general's sudden flight Ireland took France by complete surprise, especially because of the heavy secrecy surrounding the trip.

The General is planning to stay in Ireland until after his successor is installed in the Elysee Palace and he will therefore vote by correspondence in next month's presidential

The government sources said the 78-year-old General did not want to be forced to take a stand in the presidential election, of which the first round will be held on June L Since his resignation on April 28

he has remained completely aloof from politics. If he stayed in France, any ges-

ture the General made would have been interpreted as having

political significance. But informed sources here said that after he returns to France General de Gaulle may well make his views known again, issuing ments on current events.

ve donated one house for a primary school. They have also given two acres of land for a new building for the school and have volunteered to pay for its construction.

The residents of Aanchi Baghbanan and Tahneen Olia, Chardehi district of Kabul, have donated one acre of land to the Ministry of Education for the construction of a building for the village school. They have also agreed to pay the building expenses.

Ghulam Siddiq, the deputy from Sarobi to the House of Representatives, has promised to find a place and provide furniture for the school

in the area. The people of Shakardarah have presented a plot of land to the Ministry of Education and have to pay for the building of a secondary school there. They are also paying rent for a house now used for the

The resident of Bakhtyaran area of Deh Sabz district of Kabui have donated two acres of land to the Ministry of Education and have accepted the expenses for the building of a school. The building will house the new primary school which is now in a ented house. The rent is currently being paid by the peo-

Meanwhile, work on the new Negat Highschool buldings in Kabul has progressed by 20 per cent, and is three months ahead of schedule. The new building, designed for 1600 students is being built with the joint cooperation of the Afghan Constitue tion Unit and Philip Hoffmann of the FRG. The construction work is expected to be completed in another one and a half years,

PM recieved in audience

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar).— Prime Minister Noor Ahmad Etemadi was received in audience by His Majesty the King at 2:30 p.m. in Gulkhana Palace yester-day, the Royal Protocol Department said.

IDB approves \$5 million for highway upkeep

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar). - The International Development Bank has approved \$ 5,000,000 loan for the maintenance and preservation highways in Afghanistan. An Afghan team headed by Eng. Merajuddin Noori the president of the Highway Construction and Maintenance Department of the Ministry of Public Works, left here for the United States today to negotiate the terms of the loan.

Abdul Aziz Atayee, the president of the treasury department in the Ministry of Finance and Ali Ahmad Khoram president of the Planning Department in the Ministry of Planning are members of the team.

BONN, May 11, (Reuter).-West

German money dealers looked ner-

vously towards Monday's reopen-

ing of foreign exchange markets fol-

lowing the Bonn government's refu-

that speculation would almost cer-

tainly continue with fresh pressure

building up on sterling and the

French franc-the world's weakest

Conrad Ahlers, announcing the "no

revaluation" decision after 12 hours

of intensive ministerial debate Fri-

Deputy government spokesman,

al to upvalue the mark.

majo: currencies.

Some financial circles

PM Etemadi, cabinet members attend budgetary com. meeting

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar).— Prime Minister Noor Ahmad Etemadi accompanied by the Second Deputy Prime Minister Abdullah Yaftali, the Minister of Finance Mohammad Anwar Ziayee, the Minister of Justice Prof. Mohammad Asghar, the Minister of Planning Dr. Abdul Samad Hamed, attended the Financial and Budgetary Affairs committee meeting of the House of Representatives yesterday and answered the questions on the new sources of revenue totalling Af. 962 million in the state budget for the current Afghan year.

The Deputy Minister of Planning Abdul Wahab Haider accompanied by the president of finance in the Ministry of Planning attended the meeting of the International Affairs Committee and answered the questions on the \$ 1,207,100 loan from the United States for the purchase of chemical fertiliser. The committee later issued its decision and sent it to

the secretariat for consideration The Legal and Legislative Alfairs Committee decided to invite a representative of the Commun-

day said the government hoped and

expected it would halt the wave of

speculation playing havoc with the

Ahlers said government economic

But foreign exchange circles fear-

experts would consider the possibi-

lity of introducing supporting mea-

ed that unless some moves were ma-

de over the weekend and this was

assumed to be out of the question

-or the federal bank took emerg-

ency steps to reexport speculative

money, markets would be turbulent

Informed sources here Friday

night suggest that Bonn might raise

its four per cent tax on exports-

and equally rebate imports-to back

up its Deutsch Mark decision. The tax was imposed during last Nov-

ember's international monetary cri-

sis to curb West Germany's em-

Other steps which would be tak-

en included an indefinite extension

producing mainly favourable reac-

tion from West German industry

The internal political effects of

the announcement were not immed-

iately clear although Ahlers told

reporters that differences of opinion

inside the cabinet were still not set-

The revaluation issue has split the

coalition government fairly distinct-

ly with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kie-

singer and Finance Minister Franz

Josef Strauss heading Christian De-

mocrat opposition and Economics

Minister Karp Schiller leading Soc-

ial Democrat support of an upgrad-

Professor Schiller proposed reva-

luation to the cabinet but was over-

ruled by the Christian Democrats.

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international monetary situation.

FRG govt. split on DM

revaluation issue

ications Ministry to its next meeting to discuss the telephone law which has been enforced through a Royal Decree.

The Cultural Affairs Committee decided to invite Dr. Mohammad Anas, the minister of information and culture to its next meeting to answer questions related to the press, art and culture and the selection of a poet laureate.

The Mines and Industries Committee while discussing the petition of some residents of the Khairkhana residential area over the lack of electricity decided to invite Eng. Abdul Qudus Majid. the deputy minister of the mines and industries, and Hamidullah Hamid, the president of the Afghan Electric Institute to answer the questions.

The Interior Affairs Committee decided to invite a representative of Kabul Municipality to answer questions on price control. The committee chose as its members Faiz Mohammad, the deputy from Mogor and Zebto, the deputy from Gomal.

The various committees of the Senate met yesterday. Eng. Sayed Nasim Alawi, the president of the Postal and Telegraph Department of the Ministry of Communications attended the meeting of the International Affairs Committee, presided over by Senator Abdul Hamid Aziz, and answered questions on the International Telecommunications Treaty of November 12, 1965.

The Legal and Legislative Affairs Committee presided over by Senator Mohammad Amin Khogvani discussed the abolition of the village feudal lords.

The Complaints Committee presided over by Senator Sayed Ashraf considered some petitions and sent its decisions to the secretariat for consideration.

The Special Senate Committee appointed to consider article 6 of the draft law on land survey amended the article. It sent in its new draft to the secretariat for consideration by the general meeting. Senators Abdul Wahab Asefi, Dr. Abdul Wakil, Aqa Rahim Zareh, Mohammad Yaqoub Samangani, Abdul Ghani Baghban. Ghulam Hazrat Ebrahimi, and Mohammad Hashim Mojadidi are members of the commit-

U.S. won't change ABM plans, says Defence dept.

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia, May 11. (Reuter).—Assistant Defence Secretary David Packard has said the Nixon administration will not modify its plans for the controversial anti-ballistic missile defence system.

Packard said even delaying the programme one year would me-an a two year delay before the system was operational.

"My judgment is that we can't take that chance with the security of the country," he told reporters here last Thursday night.

Packard is here to attend the annual meeting of the business council, an organisation of senior business executives. The businessmen have been discussing top domestic and international issues with government leaders behind closed doors.

Venice meeting on spaceship techniques ends

VENICE, May 11, (Tass), -- The second international conference on cosmic techniques, which continued here for four days, ended yesterday.

It was attended by over 150 scientists and specialists from 22 countries of the world including the USSR, the United States, Hungary, Japan, Britain, France and

Over 50 scientific papers were read and discussed at the conference. The participants paid much attention to problems of fleveloping new types of rocket engines. to processes taking place in the combustion chambers of rocket engines, problems of navigation and control of space vehicles and piloted ships.

The conference was marked by an atmosphere of businesslike activity and mutual understanding, academician BN Petrov, the head of the Soviet delegation, told a Tass correspondent.

The Soviet delegation noted the importance of international cooperation in the exploration of outer space for peaceful purposes. The interests of science underlie the Soviet programme of space exploration.

It envisages systematic exploration of near-earth outer space and the upper layers of the atmosphere of the earth, interplanetary space, the moon and the nearest planets.

Rogers to leave for Saigon to meet U.S. war allies

teri U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers leaves on Monday for South Vietnam and talks with America's war allies which could lead to a decision on the timing of a unilateral withdrawal of some U.S.

Rogers, President Johnson's close iend and most trusted adviser, will pay a four-day visit to South Vietnam-bis first-for an assessment of the war and South Vietnam's ability to take on a greater share of the war effort.

Afterwards he will meet in Bangkok representatives of the six countries fighting alongside U.S. troops in South Vietnam-South Vietnam. South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

American officials said it was fair to assume that the possibility of a pull-out of some U.S. troops from Vietnam would figure in Secretary Rogers' discussions in Saigon and Bangkok.

White House officials have said that the U.S. aims to withdraw some of its troops from South Vietnam, under conditions, even without an agreement calling for a pull-back of North Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi supports NLF proposals for Viet peace

HONG KONG, May 11, (Reuter).—North Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan yesterday voiced full support for 10-point peace plan proposed by the National Liberation Front (NLF) at the Paris peace talks last Thu-

In an editorial quoted by the Vietnam news agency, it said that the NLF peace plan "puts forward correct viewpoints to achieve the veritable right to self-de termination for the Vietnamese

people. The editorial said that the plan reflected "the earnest aspiration of the people throughout the country now struggling for independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity.

It said that it was certain that the plan would gain the support of people outside Vietnam ,who "favour independence, peace and justice and from the progressive people."

drawal, U.S. officials say, depends on when one of three conditions

The conditions are: ability South Vietnamese troops to take over to some extent from the Americans, reduction in the level of fighting, and progress in the peace

A partial U.S. withdrawal would demonstrate American determination to bring an end to the war and the further evidence of U.S. officials' belief that progress is slowly but surely being made at the Paris peace talks, it would also be politically

Secretary Rogers' 17-day trip to six countries is built round meetings of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) in Bangkok .on May 20 and 21 and of the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO) Tehran on May 26 and 27.

Vietnam inevitably will dominate his discussions at the SEATO meeting although he will also consider with America's allies the problem of communist insurgents in other Asian countries, notably Laos

Afghanistan.

of the border tax measures pass their March 1970 deadline and an order to commercial banks to charge interest on foreign deposits. Friday's decision seemed sure of

talks in Paris,

popular in the United States.

Thailand, U.S. officials said.

On his way from the Bangkok meeting to the CENTO discussions. Rogers has arranged to make brief stops in India, Pakistan and

There were reports that Professor Schiller might hand his position as chairman of the economic cabinet

over to Kiesinger when the group meets to consider support measures. presumably feeling unable to do the job after this personal setback

Talks on Iran's demands for higher oil revenues former prime minister.

TEHRAN, May 11, (Reuter) .--A five-man delegation representing a Western oil consortium operating in Iran opens talks here today on · Iran's demand for increased production and higher revenues.

The delegation, which arrived Friday night, is headed by Joe Addison of the British Petroleum Company. chairman of Icanian Oil Participants, Limited, the London-based consortium of nine British, French, Dutch and American companies.

Yesterday the delegation conferred with local representatives of the consortium operating in southern Iran in preparation for the meeting with the negotiators led by Manouchehr lqbal, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Company and

Authoritative sources said Iqbal would stand firm on the demands.

One of the negotiators told reporters Friday Iran would not accept "a penny less than 1000 million dollars" a year It wants the money to finance ambitious development projects. Iran has already said that if its

demands are not met it will take back 50 per cent of the concession area granted to the consortium in

In 1966 the consortium returned to Iran one-quarter of the total 295,000 sq. km. area after the country had asked for higher revenues.

Part of the area was given to the French Erap group and the American Continental Oil Company for exploration and exploitation under a contract giving Iran some 90 per cent of the income.

Home briefs

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar).-Ob eidullah Maulavi Sadah, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture and I rigation returned home from the United Arab Republic after attending a three month agricultural seminar in Cairo.

KABUL, May 11, (Bakhtar).-Joma Mohammad Mohammadi, the president of the Water and Soil Survey Department in the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation, and Mohammad Nasim, the president of Kunduz and Khanabad irrigation projects left here yesterday to participate in the Soil and Water Resources seminar which will be held in Amman, Jordan.

SHEBERGHAN, May 11, (Bakhtar).—Three dams, each 30 wide and 20 metres long, were washed away by floods two weeks ago near here have been reconstructed.

West bankers meet to halt speculation

GENEVA, May 11, (AFP).—Central Bank governors of the West's major trading nations began gathering in Basle yesterday for their meeting Sunday and Monday to consider speculation following Bonn's decisions against revaluing the Duetsch Mark.

Cooperation among those who control the West's key currencies has increased sharply in recent months. and the highly secret decisions likely to be taken Sunday are expected to make themselves felt in money markts almost at once.

Even Monday, London speculators seeking a killing in dealings with underpriced marks may find dollars, sterling, Swiss and French francs pegged at their maximum rates. This can be achieved by the simple banking tactic of making the \$ 3,000 million which poured into Frankfurt last week available moneymen at the city.

Though the governors will be empowered to make policy decisions, they will listen with interest as

West German Central Bank Chief Karl Blessing explains Bonn's antirevaluation decision.

Blessing was considered a major proponent of revaluation. His colleagues in Basle will want to know in detail what the West Germans plan to do to head off a new wave of speculation in a few week's time

The Kiesinger government's decision Friday plus the forced immobility of France on the monetary font prior to the June, I presidential election rule out a readjustment of international monetary parities for the time being. Combating speculation will therefore require hard decisions for Bonn and her tra-

The West Germans could take for them unprecedented measures Switzerland used temporarily a few years ago: Not only refusing to pay interest on short-term flight capital but slapping a tax called a "negative interest" by moneymen on it, This could force considerable speculation money home from Germany.

At Basle, the West Germans might also study activation of paragraph six in last February's declaration of Central Bank governors. This calls for recycling flight capital by handing over to the international settlements bank a sum equivalent to the amount of speculation money held by West Germany so the bank can shore up threatened currencies.

In their traditional role of bailing out weak currencies, the central bankers could consider new swap credit for the monetarily weak. This would benefit sterling above all since the state of British reserves have made it the most susceptible to speculation fever

The political situation in London makes the current situation especially dangerous for the British as do with the tricky negotiations now in progress for refinancing the nation's foreign debt. Among the major factors effecting the latter issue is the handling of swap credits already granted the British in Basle.



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NLF's peace proposals

The ten-point plan forwarded by head of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Frout at the 16th session of the Paris peace talks breaks an apparent deadlock which was prevailing on the peace front, Although the plan has been rejected already by the South Vietnamese government on the grounds that it contained nothing new, the United States has said that she will consider it carefully. The plan reiterates the NLF demand for a unilateral withdrawal of the American torce; from South Vietnam but significantly for the first time eliminates the words 'immediato and unconditional, which were usually coupled with the demand. The plan has also been proposed it a time when the United States appears to be considering the prospects of a unilateral withgrawal of its forces from South Vietnam if one if the following conditions are met: if the North Vactuamese forces, too are withdrawn simultansusly: It there is a marked de-escalation of fightand in South Vietnam; or if the South Vietnamese usued ferces become capable of defending the ...untry unassisted

To this end the United States has made a riesh call on the North Vietnamese authorities to cale down the fighting. Another new feature of the plan is the tacit admittance of the existence at the North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam, For the first time the NLF has in effect admitted this since the plan says that the questions of armed forces in South Vietnam is a matter for the Victnamese to solve.

First reaction from Washington was one of cautious optimism, U.S. officials have been quoted as saying that while the plan had some provisions that were clearly unacceptable to Washington and Saigon, it also had certain provisions that could form the basis of future negotiations.

The plan also comes at a time when the United States secretary of state, William Rogers, is about to visit some Asian countries including South Vietnam. Undoubtedly the plan will be discussed with the South Vietnamese authorities who have already rejected it. Through joint consultations it may be possible for the secretary of state to overcome South Vietnam's opposition to some provisions of the plan which might itself form the basis of meaningful negotiations in the

While the world anxiously awaits future develepments in the wake of the announcement of the NLF plan it is hoped that both sides will do their best to de-escalate the fighting. If it continues at its present level or is further escalated efforts on the peace front are unlikely to bring about fruitful results.

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This theme runs through a special study on "the international corporation" to be discussed at the International Chamber of Coa mmerce (ICC) international congress in Istanbul. Turkey, May 31-June 7.

The study, written by American economist Sidney Rolfe, was made public at a news conference in New York at the U.S. council of the ICC. It was comris item; two years ago to serve as the básic document for discussion by 1560 world business leaders from 30 nations at the 1969 ICC meeting It describes how multinational corporations vill change the wirld requesty and the re-possibility they have toward developed and diveloping untions and vise versa. ;

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On the other hand developed countries must recognise "the political consequences of the inter-natlisation of production." They must sacrifice national interests n many cases in the interest regroadl integration, in the charing of technical know-how and in joint ventures.

If they do this, the study prelicts for industrialised nations a tendency towards the improment and perhaps equalication wages, interest rates and the as of technology for better liv-

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At the same time corporations cannot serve as aid programmes, and cannot for very long condone deficient investment decisions where better alternatives exist-Nor can they, however eager they are to cooperate with local suppliers, condone lapses in quality standards," it points out.

From the other side, the study concludes, "the developing country also clearly has its rights and responsibilties in the matter. It has the right to choose an economie policy...It also has the responsibility, once it has chosen the criteria of investment which conforms to its own self-perception, to stick to those criteria... the final responsibility of the developing country is to give fair and equitable treatment to the international corporation and its property as international law requires and to refrain from arbitrary discrimination."

The report recommends "furthor adoption by developing countries of certain international incasures, including bilateral treaties relating to expropriation, tax treatment and oencurrence with the World Bank arbitration convention and its proposals for investment guarantees.

The theme of the Istanbul mesting will be international economic growth the role, rights and responsibilities of the international corporate n " Delegates will also discuss a 'tade policy for the next ten years

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The building in the Rue de Soltermo was given to the General by at I renchwoman after the liberation. and is scheduled to become a de Carolle museum after his death

Since he resigned on April 28. after his defeat in a national referendum. General de Gaulle has seen only a few relations, friends and aides. He has with him an aide de camp. Colonel Emmanuel Desgrees

It he decides to make an outings from his big, austere house, he has two chauffeurs at his disposal-one who has worked for him since 1947 and one who was driving during two toadside assassination attempts.

General de Gaulle, who has penstops totalling about 13,500 frames 11 100 sterling) a month, has no Lome in Paris, although the govern ment may offer him a residence as it has done to other expresidents

NLF's ten-point peace bid

Saigon turns it down, but leaves door open The Government of South Viet-

tram I riday turned back the tenpant proposal made Thursday by the Communists in Paris, but left the vac open to further discussions. In a communique issued by Since th Victnam it said, the points of rrogefures offer an appropriate setline for discussion, (therefore) progress may have been more rapid in the sea ch for an overall solution to

Following is the text of the South Siction Communique

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for a Creneva agreements on the fundamental principles of the 1984 Geneva agreements, whth our government unceasingly demands that the communist side must ego I and which they always inif mound on page 4)

Tolstoi's 'Anna Karenina' is feast for the eye

The new Soviet Mosfilm version of Lev Tolstoi's famed novel "Anna Karenina" which has been showing at the Ariana Cinema since Wednesday is one of the most beautiful films to have come to Kabul.

This is a domestic tragedy about an aristocratic woman in Russia at the end of the 19th century who falls in love with a military officer. Alexei Vronsky, tries to resist her passion, and then overpowered by her love sacrifices husband, child and position to it so that suicide is the only recourse for her when she

British Council opens book exhibition

The British Council held a book exhibition yesterday at its library in Shaje Nau, Some 500 books on English language and general sc-

ience and medicine were exhibited. A council official said the books which are in paper back had been specially selected to suit requirements of students for whom English is a second language.

He said anyone can order books which are exhibited and pay in local currency. The orders will come in two to three weeks, he added.

Pritsh Ambassador Peers Lee Carter gave a short speech before inaugurating the exhibition in which he expressed the hope that the Comeil activities would contribute to the advancement of learning among Afghan scholars An informal reception was beid after the opening of the exhibition

feels Vronsky's passion for her

Parallel to Anna's story is that of Levin, the aristocrat who turns to the soil find a meaning in life that he cannot find in society or simply in his love for his wife.

"The novel which begins with the sentence that has now become proverbial "all happy family are alike, all unhappy families are unhappy in their own way" has come to the screen in many versions which have been in varying degree faithful to

Lev Tolostoi's original masterpiece. The new Mosfilm version is literally true to the book. Practically each page is brought to life and anyone who has read the book will find that each scene conforms perfeetly to the way one has imagned it to be.

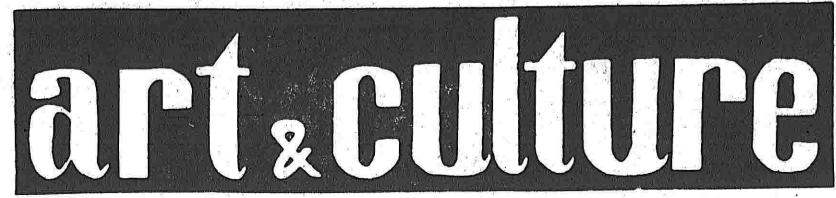
The director and screenplay writers have not attempted any distorting interpretations of their own in transcribing the book to the screen. They have let the author speaks for himself in his own words and images as he did in the book.

Such loyalty in transforming one media into another is often unsuccessful since each media makes different demands on the artists and audiences. But Tolostoi's works capture life as it is so truthfully that they are almost artless in their form.

Therefore as long as one follows his lead, his work can pass with surprising case from two such different forms as the novel to the screen.

The acting in "Anna Karenina" is superb. Tatanya Samoilova is the perfect Anna whose suppressed passionate nature surges up and overwhelms her following the first fatef-

(Continued on page 4)



KABULMUSIC SOCIETY HAS GREAT PLANS

Special To The Kabul Times

sters, and when necessary the hall.

the Kabul Music Society, numbering approximately ten, are representatives of Afghan and the varneus nationalities living in Kabul, ca h with a deep interest in music, serving the Society voluntarily.

i ause of the personal hospitahe the society offers the visiting ar-Kabul members are becoming vii as the 'hostesses with the mosal a welcome contrast for the acts to the sometimes indifferent ce dar-circuit cities.

the 1968-1969 season brought the Chinese planist, Enloc Wu: the Michele Margand String Quarlet four oustanding young ladies fron France; and April 2 the unforget able bassoon of Canadian, George Zakernsan, in one of the most uncould conce to heard anywhere.

The 'um-pah-pah' of the usual orchestral part of the bassoon was forever erased from the mind of every listener and replaced by amazing colour, g ace, agility and versatility so musically drawn from what Zukerman affectionately called "this glorious piece of plumbing.

The scope of his programme included a suite written by Galliard. the oboe player in Handel's orchesta to present-day composers Benteon and Busser However. Mozart Ticket sales must cover expenses dominated the evening completely meluding the artists's fee (and also the accompanying artist), the prin- of the Concerto k 191

diverse centuries explored together every facit of this highly underestimated instrument. He was most ably accompanied by Walter Fleischmann

On June 2 Christian Debats, brilliant young French planist and organist, whose repertoire includes the major composers of numerous nations from the 15th through 20th centuries, will appear in Kabul under the auspices of the Society.

In November they will present both the British virtuoso of the keyboard, Kendall Taylor, and the Andree Golson Ensemble Instrumental, a group of 11 string and 1 keyboard instrument from France.

This will be the second Kabul appearance of the Ensemble, The Kabul Music Society does not

ove look artists residing in Kabul. Gran and Walter Heischmann, solo and duo pianists and accompanists; Lieya Diem, Cellist, and Joan Ramsay. Contralto, have appeared in their concerts, and will present a joint concert of solo and ensemble music the end of June.

In the planning stages are a concert of Afghan music for late summe and another of Indian music and dancing for early autumn.

Although the capital of Afghanistan is also fortunate to be able to enjoy special events sponsored by* the many embassies in Kabul, must look toward the future.

The Kabul Music Society envi

It was both mind-expanding and sions an established concert series awe inspiring as these maestroes of equal to the major cities of the world in a concert ball equipped with both a fine instrument (piano) and excellent acoustics, an enlightened audirace grown large enough to subsidize two or more performances from a visiting artist, and a press which continues encouraging such growth by its published interest and commentary.

Eating razor blades is child's play for Kabul magician

By Our Own Reporter

Can you pull a car with your teeth or eat pieces of glass and razor blades? Ghulam Siddiq can. Not only that, He knows how to ride a bicycle in many ways. jump on pieces of glass barefoot, artifully play with sharp swords, eat glasses, pass a car over his stomach and sit in a bucket

of boiling water. He even claims to know hypnotism, although he does not know the meaning of it.

The 21 year old Ghulam Siddin who is a graduate of the Kabul Technical School has Been practicing all these tricks for the eight years

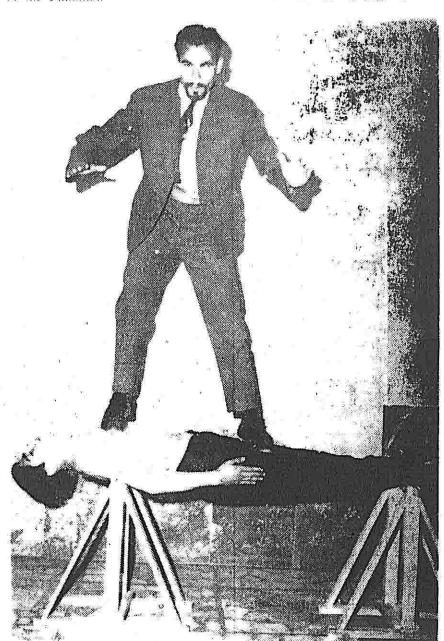
"Now I have reached a stage that I can sav I can take part in big shows", he told a Kabul Times reporter

He hopes to hold big shows starting from next year.

Ghulam Siddiq told me that he has two students in training in the field. Siddiq has participated and won prizes in various shows in Mazare Sharif, Kunduz and other cities of Afghanistan.

"But I like to continue learning. Last year when the Turkish magic show was going on in towatched it learned a lot from it," he added.

Below Ghulam Ghulam Siddiq demonstrated one of his more disarming feats as he subjects one his students to something less that a slight of hand trick. This trick doesn't look too difficult if you don't mind someone standing on top of you, But the one that really looks as if there is more than meets the eye is the semi-levitation one in which his student holds himself rigidly parallel to the ground supported only by the back of a chair under his neck. We still haven't figured that one yet although Ghulam adding did tell our reporter that he needed a special chair, one that wouldn't tip over backwards when someone leads on it. This heads us to suspect that there are mere gimmicks involved, but who can teay for meet



New York theatre gets wilder

Another battle in the broadening struggle for freedom of expression in the American theatre appears imminent with the announcement that Anson Gilpatric intends to produce the controversial Getza off-off Broadway next season,

Christian Debat

Several years ago, a group of

expatriates, eager to enrich the life

of the people of Kabul, organised to

sponsor traveling artists for con-

From very modest beginnings has

grown a series of concerts outstand-

ing in both variety and quality. Each

concert must be self-supporting in

ting of tickets, programme and po-

certs in Kabul.

this non-profit venture.

The Kabul Music Society has

been establishing the format of what

is hoped will one day be a major

stop for the musical artists of the

The New York City Police Department, wearied by its long series of defeats at the hands of theatrical folk over the last five ows little appetite for another court fight, though commissioner Howard R. Leary concedes that Getza raises new moral and legal issues not dealt with in recent court rulings extending the theatre's right of artistic expression.

The play itself is tame en ugh by contemporary standards. In the first act Hermando Cortez, played in the nude romps through the aisles effecting the conquest of Mexico. In the second he meets Uncle Sam in the nude at an Aztec discotheque and, upon learning that the old gentleman is a warmonger, gives the country back to the Indians.

What disturbs the moralists is

By Russell Banker

not what goes on inside the theabut what precedes it Production plans call for a human sacrefere to be committed on the sire-walk under the marquee five minutes before curtain-time rach

Privately, police officials doubt that the courts will uphold any effort to stop the sacrifices, provided they are performed upon actors who know what they are

The police point to the distinction made by the courts in the case of Jeans and Assault! In Jeans, the breaking of a different young actress on the rack each night was held to be a permissible exercise of artistic expression because the actress voluntarily submitted

In Assault! however, John Grimm, of Lima. Ohio, was awarded medical expenses and damages after the court ruled that the cast, by pouring into the r and beating him within an of his life with laths as he

in his third-row seat, had carried artistic expression "beyond permissible bounds.

Against this legal background, police believed the best they can do is persuade Anson Gilpatric to move the sacrifice prelude off the sidewalk and into the lobby, so as to avoid offending passing derelicts and children not yet inused to New York theatre.

Glipatrick, usually described as the most exciting man in theatre today, has indicated that he will make no concessions. 'Any compromuse for the sake of sparing the sensibility of an anaesthetised public," he has said, "would make a mockery of everything Getza is saying.'

I spical of those clamouring to till the role of opening night Clara McLally, an Indian girl. who broke new artistic ground, last year by camping nude atop the marquee of the St. James Theatre through the entire eightmonth run of The Odd Orang-

"We've got to be liberated fr m all these i'd bangups". Miss Me-Is "v and the other day "After for forward actors have to en ~ or ral coers body well got a eltat, and people will out the tak og itt das something end.

Drive away sorrow by smoking a chelam By Amin Saikal

"Chelam bekash ke ghamate beba a tsmoke hooka or waterpipe to reheve you I om sorrow), is what an Alghan zoor chelami (strong waterpipe smoker) says to one of his triends who is also chelami or to one who condemns smoking the chelam whenever he faces them

Smoking the chelam has become an habit to most old men and women and even young people in Afghanistan, especially in the pro-

You can find chelam bardar (waterpipe earmer) anywhere you go ven in remote parts of the country where you can't find a cigarette

In the past most chelam bardars were old men who knew how to prepare intoxicating mixtures of quanty tobacco, which they bought from the remote farms. Nowadays mostly young boys carry the chelams around along the streets selling a draw for half an afghani.

Now chelam bardari is no longer an honourable occupation for the elders. They think that it is childish work. They have also heared enough about the defects of the tobacco. especially that it causes cancer.

An Afghan zoor chelami brings

lam. He says that it relieves the sorrow, gives a special joy in a time that you are drowned in sadness and keeps you up as long as you wish Some even say smoking a chelam

makes you live longer. At an engagement ceremony a few days ago in Chardehi I met an old man smoking a beautiful Bukharan chelam made of copper.

"I have been smoking the chelam since I was eight years old. I picked up the habit from my tather who use to smoke chelam every 15 or 20 minutes", he said.

My father was a good chelam

smoker but be never encouraged meto smoke it and always said that smoking helam was ye's ead to the health and caused nature ses and that it made life sh Stall these relleations did not some him from offering me a patt

The old man said he did not the citation to start smoking the allit in really bad that I can be to for my own advise. On a vita state it is very difficult to stop the sect There were also some follows lam smokers in the cerem were salling around with or a k- 1 bordar standing in their reis-

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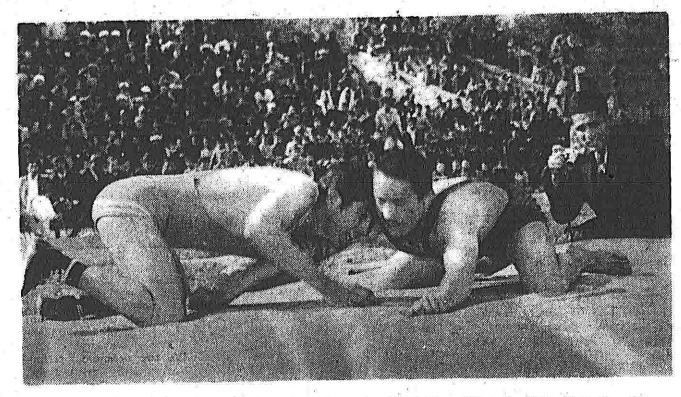
According to the young box 500 ebe and make more profit on. I taa when all the soldiers are a l and the streets are crowded with n en and boys taking walks". I male about Af 30 on Fridays selling one pul of a chelam for half an algha-

"It is the third year that I am one this and now I am really tire i wish I could go to school. It is oally dufficult to serve the chelanespecially when have I go from one erect to another and from one shop to another in order to find a chefa mi. I cannot be happy on the day that I make only Af. five", he said. The latter is his usual income the rest of the week





Above a chelam bardar lights chelam for a chelamchi



A wrestling match was held in Ghazi Stadi um by the Afghan Olympic Federation on the occasion of the International Red Crescent and Red Cross Societies anniversary on Friday, The fund raising match brought money for the Afghan Red Crescent Society.

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Weather

Skies in the Northern. North eastern Northwestern and central regions will be cloudy. Other pa rts of the country are clear. Yesterday the warmest area was Firah with a high of 32 C, 89 F. The coldest area was North Salang with a low of -2 C, 30 F. Today's temperature in Kabul at 11:00 a.m. was 21 C. 70 F. Wind speed was recorded in Kabul at 8 knots. Yesterday's temperatures:

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THREE THIEVES Monday at 8 p.m. in Englisha

Builders of scrapped F-111b have to reimburse U.S. govt.

WASHINGTON, May 11. (Reuter) General Dynamics, the company that built the now-scrap ged F-111B jet fighter, will have to repay the U.S. government SU5560 000 under terms of an agreement on the cancellation of the programme, the U.S. Defence Department has announced.

The F-111B, a carrier-based navy version of the F-111 swingwing jet, was scrapped last July because of technical Arobiems The navy said the aircraft would be too big and too heavy to operate effectively from carriers

The Defence Department in all announcement Friday night also

Bomber testing secret equipment crashes in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, May 11, (Reuter). A converted World War Iwo B-26 bomber testing secret electronic equipment for the army crashed into two apartment buildings near Los Angeles airport yesterday killing its four man crew and injuring a young girl.

The plane swerved to avoid two nearby parks where hundreds of children were playing, ripped a roof oil one building and slammed broadside into another, almost totally demotishing it.

Rescuers sifting through rubble of the shattered apartment building feared a heavy casualty toll as the search went on.

The B-26, under contract to the army, had already made one run to Palmdale, 80 kms northeast of here, and was on a second run when an engine failed.

Evewitnesses said the plane failed to gain height and headed for a park near the apartment block. As young men and girls playing baseball scattered for their lives the pilot veered away and tried to land

in an alley between two buildings. The plane hit the roof of one building and smashed into a second, ripping out a central section.

Police said 13-year-old Debbie Rverson, standing on the roof of the second building, leapt for her life as it exploded in flames.

A young man on the ground cushioned her fall but she broke a leg--Firemen poured foam on to three buildings licked by flames and rapidly quenched the blaze.

USSR to sell gas to Japan from Sakhalin

TOKYO, May II. (Reuter) La panese business leaders hope to import natural gas from Sakhalin. a hat sastern island of the Soviet Un-

The Lapan-Soviet economic comunified said its natural gas council esently decided to support a Russ an plan to las a 1,000 kilometre pi peline cutting across Sakhalm for the purpose

the Soviet plans proposed at the third session of the Japan-Soviet ionit economic committee, in Tokyo last December calls for laying the p pelitic between the northern tip of Sakhalm and Myskulon, the southein tip of the island

Lapan believes once the pipeline is built, that more than 2,000 million cubic metres of natural gas can be imported annually.

The Japanese side will supply Russia with steel pipes and other facilities on a long-term deferred payment terms

The committee said it hoped to submit Japan's plan on the matter to the Soviet side by the end of this month

The committee is planning to use a Russian pipeline with another pipeline to be laid across the Soya Straits, between Sakhalin and Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, and extended it to several industrial centres on the Japanese is-

said that General Dynamics had been denied a possible \$16,500,000 profit in connection with the research work it had put into the navy plane

Earlier this week, a Pentagon contract specialist Gordon Rule told Congress that cancellation of the F-111B had cost the U.S. government millions of dollars.

Rule said the Defence Department let the company of lightly by negotiating a contract termination rather than declaring that General Dynamics had defaulid on the agreement.

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The Pentagon statement, in effeet a rebuttal of his remarks. said Pentagon counsel agreed that termination by default was a legally arguable alternative but it might not stand up in court

They recommended that an attempt be made to reach a cettlement agreement with General Dy. namics on the terms most inyourable to the government, the department saul.

The settlement was reached, in fact, last December.

Under the agreement the company would be reimbursed for the cost but would be denied protit on work under the research and development and the production contracts performed prior to July, 1968. This was put at

The company was also required to pay 50 per cent of the cost of work then going on which could not be used in other ancraft of the F-111 series. This has been estimated at \$6,500,000.

reach the stage of self-sufficiency in crops production, particularly wheat, through launching comprehensive projects in various parts of the co-The Ministry of Agriculture and

Being an agricultural country, Af-

ghanistan has been trying hard to

Afghan week in review:

Irrigation has launched a crash programme which is aimed at increasing the crops production. The ministry has also been trying to introduce mechanised agriculture throughout the country. In order to achieve this goal the ministry has already imported and distributed a large number of agricultural machinecies and have distributed them among farmers on easy-term

The ministry has also been distributing improved wheat and chemical fertiliser among farmers. The ministry has been trying to help the farmers in all ways possible so that they can improve their lot.

Last week there was news that the ministry has opened a training institute for agricultural cooperatives. extentions and credit. This project is aimed at training personnel to advise agricultural cooperatives and

Wheat Day celebrations markedin Helmand

By A Staff writer implement agriculture credit

grammes. The project which will be an experimental one, will be supervised by the International Development Organisation of Sweden, and Food and Agriculture Organisation. If this project is a success similar projects will be launched in other parts of the country and undertaken by FAO in some other countries.

Among places where efforts are being made with the help of the United States, to turn vast areas into arable lands, by proper irrigation system, is the Helmand-Arghandab Valley.

According to news released last week this year's agricultural yield in the Helmand-Arghandab Valley is expected to show a rise of 20 per cent over last year. The yields of 1968 showed a rise of 21 per cent over the previous year.

During the Wheat Day celebrations which took place in Lashkargah last Thursday it was also disclosed that the yield during the last year from the Helmand Valley totalled 13.937,000 mun of Kanda-

har (Every Kandahari mun is about zight pounds).

Nangarhar Valley Authority also an important agricultural project and the results gained so have been very satisfactory. the help of the Russians, this year 19.370 jeribs of land have been sown with varieties of wheat seeds which have all brought desired results. According to the news of last week the mechanical harvesting of wheat in the Nangarhar development proeject has already started.

The nation is getting closer to the next general election for 13th parliament. The 12th parliament has another few months to go. Various committees have already been formed to smooth the ways for the voters as well as the candidates

Last week it was announced that the Central Supervisory Committee for parliamentary elections has informed all provincial and local election supervisory committees to prepare the lists of the eligible voters. They are asked to prepare the lists prior to May 24 and submit them to the governors, provincial centre committees and district committees.

Indonesia air lift supplies to West Irian

JAKARTA, May 11, (Reuter) .-Indonesia has begun a massive sea and air operation to rush badly needed ford and supplies to its troubled territory of West Irian. Information Minister Budtardio announced yesterday.

At least ten ships are already steaming towards the former Dutch New Guinea and 11 planes nave been diverted to rush stopgap supplies, he said.

Speaking to reporters litter a abinet meeting at the presidential palace, Budeaudio said President Subarto had been intermed I the movement of planes and ships laden with her elathes nads, hammers and shovel-

The supply operation began shortly after rebel bands in at least three parts of West Irran started armed insurgency two we-

The minister said at least ten ships had been hired in Singapose and Jakarta in the last ten days and were already on the way to the Port of Biak just off the north coast of West Irian

Budiardje said the supply operation would continue as long as

Asked if the investigation team would look into what happened at Enaratoli, the minister said they could go there if they wished but it was not necessary.

Rebel tribesmen had eatlier barricaded the Eraratoli airstrip. but Indonesian troops re-took the l airfield form them.

only slightly lowered the competi-

Financial circles here expect the Bonn government to impose a punitive interest charge on deposits deriving from foreign sources, or to establish more direct controls on the inflow of hot money from abroad. They also expect a strengthening of the tax

or non-communist nations--who

A likely theme of this meeting, which coincides with a private West German ministerral conference in Bonn, would be to give life to draft proposals for an automatic re-siphining of speculative money back to the country

d on Monday, when speculative borrowers liquidate their position and eash their mark hothigs le-Howing the non-revaluation dec-

APPRECIATION

forts of Dr. Hankins and Dr. Berence, and Dr. Corbett, president, chief doctor and other doctors of Ibne Seena hospital's surgerical staff in my medical treatment.

free choice in West Irian He was commenting on reports that United Nations Secretary Ge-

JAKARIA. May II. (Reuter). The Indonesian government will caray out the act of free choice in West Irian from July 10 to August 5, a government spokesman announced today. The announcement followed a go-

July 10-August 5 set for

vernment statement that the act would be held as planned despite the recent trouble in the central western highlands where primitive tribesmen rebelled against Indonesian rule. The act—a non-voting consensus

among 1,000 community leaders will decide whether the former. Dutch territory will remain part of Indo-Foreign Minister Adam Malik said

vesterday after a cabinet meeting the situation in West Irian was now normal.

French bankers look for FRG to cool money crisis

PARIS, May 11, (Reuters - Fr ench bankers yesterday looked to West Germany for more effective measures to cool the latest international money crisi; in the wake of Bonn's refusal to revalue the mark,

In last November's currency ciisis revolving around the ailing tranc, the West Germans introduced border tax measures which tiveness of the mark in foreign trade terms.

Leading central bankers of maj-

have no constitutional power in their own countries to initiate parity changes-freet in Basle this weekend and are certain to discuss the crisis,

f its origin Some technical relief is expect-

I appreciate the selfless ef-

Mohammad Ibrahim

neral U Thant had stressed the need for an improvement in the atmosphere in West Irian before the act of free choice could be carried out An army spokesman here today

denied reports that the Irianese rebels had fled into the jungle to wage guerrilla warfare against. In-

The reports are groundless and pure labrication", the spokesman Military sources meanwhile said

West Irian commander. Brigadier General Sarwo Edhie, had moved his headquarters from Djayapura, the territory's capital, to Biak island of the north coast of West Irian because of the strategic site of the is-West I an office officials said

they had no information on a local press report that the Indonesian government had rejected a proposal by the UN representative for West Irian. Ortiz-Sanz, that an amnesty be granted to Irianese political de-

"I even doubt if there is any such proposal", an official of the office

There was no reason for concern, he added

Sanz has expressed concern over the events in West Irian and said he is reporting to U Thant.

Al Fatah claims heavy Israeli casualties

AMMAN, May 11, (Reuter).-Al Fatah commandos killed or wounded a large number of Israeli soldiers in rocket and mortar attacks in the southern Jordan valley early yesterday, a spokesman for the Palestinian armed struggle command said.

The commandos, members of the Palestine National Liberation Movement attacked Israeli positions a few kilometres north of the Dead Sea, including Suwaimah post, reported the spokesman.

He said that two barracks, three machineguns and several vehicles were destroyed.

The spokesman added that Friday Al Latah commandos rocketed the quarantine post west of Damiah bridge in the central Jordan Valley. killing or wounding several Israeli Meanwhile Egyptian and Israeli

forces exchanged intermittent fire across the Suez Canal for about 10 hours yesterday, a military spokesman said here last night. He said the exchanges which be-

gan at 0615 local (0315 GMT) occu red at several points along the waterway, and ended at 1600 local (1330 GMT)

Israeli and Jordanian forces exchanged machine gun, tank-cannon, and heavy mortar fire across the Jordan this morning thirty nules southeast of Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman announ-

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World news in brief

Two American F-105's jet fighter-bombers were shot down last Wednesday by the North Vietnamese armed forces when the planes intruded over populated areas west of the capital city, the North Vietnamese news agency

reported This brought to 3,286, the total of US aircraft shot down *ver North Vietnam, it said

NEW DELHI May H. (Reuter) A bill goes before parliament this week proposing that the chiof justice of the supreme court be next in line t r succession should both the president and vice president die or become incapa-

India's constitution does not at present specify who should take over in this contingency

LAGOS, May 11, (AFP) The cops of Federal Nigerta's second division have dislodged Brafran forces from the village of Umunti-Onono, north of the important river Niger, commercial centre of Onitsha, and are advancing on Anam town, further north, seeking to link-up with first division thoops across the Anambra riv it, according to reports reaching here yesterday

DM zone

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Given that the communist side also recognises the necessary to settle some particular problems which do not raise any difficulties, such as the exchange of prisoners of war. the reestablishment of the Demilitaized Zone, the respect of the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos, discussions should have already been taken on these problems in the framework of the Paris meetings or following the procedures which the government of the Republic of Vietnam

has proposed. These procedures offr on the other hand an appropriate setting for discussion of other substantial problems Progress thus may have been more rapid in the search for an oveill solution to the present war

MOSCOW, May 11, (Reuter). Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny is expected to fly to Pyongyang early next week to start a state visit to North Korea, usually well-informed sources said, The visit will be the first by

Soviet statesman to North Korea since first Deputy Premier Dmitry Polyansky went there last September. ATHENS, May 11, (Reuter) The Greek government yesterday

barred workers from striking for

more than three days without

full union backing and ruled

that unions can be disbanded if

their activities seem to threaten

the state or the regime, CAIRO, May 11. (AFP) - Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov Saturday had what was wide ly regarded as an important one and a half hour parley with Eg-

yptian Foreign Minister Mahmo-

ud Riad

Anna Karenina

(Communed from page 3) of smile she gives Vronsky the first time she meets him Vasili Lanovoi as Vronsky, Niko-

lai Gritsenko as her husband Karenin. Boris Goldiev as Levin. Anastasia Vertinskaya as Kitty his wife. Maya Plisetskaya as the feline and cu rupt countess Betsy all beautifully interpret Tolstor's spectrum of characters of the upper class of Tsarist Russia

The film is above all a sumptuous feast for the eye with its lush costuming, interior scenes and expanses of the Russian countryside. But it is not so much the sheer luxury of the film as the colour of the photography that is so impressive. Everything is captured in a subdued, natural pastel-like photography that is a pleasure to look at. Scenes such as the ball in which a waltz becomes a whiring carousel of faces, an afternoon at the horse races or an idyllic day in the fields with the peasants reaping oats in which everything is bathed in sunlight, and the green of the earth linger long after one has left the cinema.