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Strengthening Of Afghan-Indian Friendship

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The Government of the United States of America has announced the establishment of the office of an American cultural attaché in Kabul. This is a significant development that reflects the growing cooperation between Afghanistan and the United States. The establishment of this office underscores the importance of cultural exchange and understanding between the two nations.

The appointment of an American cultural attaché is expected to enhance the cultural dialogues and exchange programs between Afghanistan and the United States. It will facilitate the sharing of cultural practices, art, literature, and language, which can contribute to mutual understanding and respect.

This move also reflects the growing economic cooperation and trade between Afghanistan and the United States. The establishment of a cultural attaché office is a positive step that will foster cultural cooperation and promote peace in the region.

We believe that the establishment of this office will contribute to the strengthening of the relationship between Afghanistan and the United States, and we look forward to seeing the positive impact of this move in the future.

KABUL TIMES
A DAY OFDEDICATION

By M. FARIQH

Pakistan Day is observed everywhere in Pakistan on the 23rd of March. In the capital, the important political leaders are the first to visit the high authorities before they go on to join the people in the main parade, which is considered the most important aspect of the celebration. The people of Pakistan are proud of their achievements and the progress they have made in the field of education, health, and welfare, and they are determined to continue their efforts to build a prosperous and strong nation.

At the main venue beside the parliament house, the administration and the political leaders present are addressing the people. They are expressing their confidence in the future of Pakistan and their determination to work together for the betterment of the country. The people are also expressing their support for the government and their confidence in its leadership.

The atmosphere of the day is filled with national spirit and patriotism. People are smiling and shouting slogans that express their love and devotion to the country. The day is a reminder of the sacrifices made by the烈士 who laid the foundation of the nation.

Arts in Pakistan

Music

The Metre Band play at 5:30 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Tickets

Dep. 8:00 Arr. 10:00.

ARRIVALS:

Monday-Friday: 5:30 p.m.

Saturday: 6:00 p.m.

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Pakhtunistan Day

Celebrations

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were moving towards their freedom and "we are sure that they will attain their sacred national goal."

The Mayor then hoisted the flag. The people who attended the ceremony in the Pakhtunistan Square then proceeded towards the Ghazi Stadium where the remaining part of the day's ceremonies are being held. These include the recitation of Pakti and Persian poems, national dances and aerobics performances.

In the afternoon there will be a football match between Shal Khan and Brishna Loy Shir-kat teams. From 9 p.m., the Soviet artists will give an open air performance. The Jesho grounds will be open tonight and there will be a display of fireworks.

Radio Kabul has a special programme and the Pakhtunistan Academy has sponsored a poetic contest which will be broadcast. Newspapers throughout the country have brought out special issues on the occasion.

Late Haji MIRZA Ali Khan, a well-known Pakhtunistan leader.

Khan Abdul Samad Khan Achakzai, another Pakhtun-nistan national leader who has been imprisoned by the Pakhtunist authorities.

Sardar Mohammed Naim, the Foreign Minister (right), saying goodbye to Mr. Ali Mohammed, the first Deputy Prime Minister (left), before his departure from Kabul yesterday to Tehran on his way to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session. The Prime Minister, Sardar Mohammad Daoud, is seen in the centre.

INADE PAKHTUNISTAN

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that one area or region becomes the centre of new and ab-sent tension to the events there. The Government of Pak-tistan for more than one year found the people of Bajawar with its latest weapons including jet planes. The people of this area have been able to preserve their freedom so far though tension still prevails there.

Q: Is it true that in Bajawar there are peaceful people to Pak-tistan?

Real Story

A: You are asking this question on the basis of Pakistan's propaganda about which I have already mentioned. Any one who has watched Pakistani jet planes bombarding the villages and com-munities of Bajawar and sees the rugged area would tell the real story of Bajawar.

Q: About the affairs in the Pakhtun region.

A: The situation there is that the political parties have been banned, political leaders, literary figures, intellectual, educated people editors and thousands of others have been put in Pakistani prisons, for the last two years, some for the fifth or the sixth time. Their properties have been confiscated and many of them are now ill in the prison cells.

Q: But the Government of Pakistan says that only a few hundred people have been imprisoned. What do you say to that?

A: Even under normal conditions the Pakistani jails used to have hundreds of people. But when conditions become abnormal and there are agitations by the nationalists the number increases to thousands. In occupied Pakhtunistan during mass imprisonments the number of those detained was always in thousands. Recently Mr. Mahmood Ali Quetta (Regional Secre-tary General of the National Awaami Party and President of the All-Pakistan Ist. Association of Journalists) kept track of all jails full of Pakhtunistan nationals and their number was in four figures. You can barely find a house in this area from which one or two people are not jailed and it is for this reason that the Pakhtunist Government had prohibited foreign journalists from contact-ing the public.

Our struggle is for a big and vital goal. It is a struggle for the right of self-determination which has been supported by the United Nations Charter and it is our hope that help from all peace and jus-tice-loving quarters of the world will come to us for the attain-ment of this goal. It is our deci-sion to continue our struggle, no matter what it may cost us.

WELENSKY BLAMES "DISMAL JIMMIES"

SALISBURG, Aug. 31.—Sir Roy Welensky, Federal Rhodesian Prime Minister yesterday challenged reports that the Federa-tion was "doomed", and that Mr. R. A. Butler, Britain Minister for Central African Affairs, had "decided against us".

The Federation is intact and strong, Sir Roy declared at the opening of the Royal Salisbury Show, and blamed "dismal jimmies and the quibbling" for thinking otherwise.

AFGHANISTAN MAKING GOOD USE OF INTERNATIONAL AID

—PROF. CALDER

KABUL, Aug. 31.—Professor R. Calder, famous British writer on international affairs who is now on a world tour, said yesterday that he found his visit to Afghanistan extremely interesting and that Afghanistan was one of the few countries which had used international aid given to it in a most effective manner.

The Professor Calder, who writes on development projects in developing countries for over 100 newspapers, magazines and radio (the United Nations also makes use of his reports), said many changes had taken place in Afghanistan since his last visit ten years ago. He was answering questions put to him by a number of jour-nalists from the capital in the Khyber Restaurant yesterday. Mr. Calder is accompanied on this trip by Mr. Jack Ling, Chief of the Publicity Department of UNICEF.

Professor Calder said Afghanis-tan was a very interesting country from the international point of view. This country, he said, was making good use of the aid it received from interna-tional sources and that its future was very bright. He specially emphasised the role that women could play in the advancement of the country's social life.

JAPAN TAKES 14

Of 17 Gold Medals

At Asian Games

JAKARTA, Aug. 30. (Reuters) — Japan continued to sweep all before her at the Asian Games yesterday evening, winning 14 of the 17 gold medals at stake.

Young Japanese swimming stars, brought here for interna-tional experience while senior members of the national team tour the United States, took seven of the gold medals available.

Track and field athletes added four more gold medals, and also four silver and two bronze awards during the day.

The biggest upset of the games to date came when the Japanese men's tennis team, took first place in the team championship, beat-ing the Philippines in the final. Japanese girls won their final match against Indonesia without trouble.

On the shooting range outside Jakarta, the Japanese supremacy continued as their riflemen won the gold medal for the small bore while the three positions event.

A group of Pakhtunistanis in the capital performing their national dance at the Pakhtunistan Square in celebration of the Pakhtunistan Day this morning.

PARK CINEMA: 
At 5 and 7.30 p.m. Indian film ONİ FOR A MAN.

KABUL CINEMA: 
At 5 and 7.30 p.m. Indian film KABUL POLICE: starring: Mudda Bala, Pradeep Kumar and Cm Prakash.

TAJRAN THEATRE: 
At 5.30 and 10 p.m. Indian film PRIDE SUBH HOGI: starring: Mala Sinha, Raj Kapoor, Raaj Kumar and Mubarak.

POHANYE THEATRE: 
At 5 p.m. Indian film MURIN: starring: Rakhi, Shammi Kapoor and Geeta Bali.