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Language Problem
In Belgian Solved
Reports Premier
KABUL, July 17 (AP) — Belgium's Prime
Minister Carel De Wolf said at the end of a
visit to Kabul that language was the main
problem facing the new Afghan government.
He said he had discussed the issue with
Afghan leaders and had promised to help
solve it.

Mr. De Wolf, who is on a four-day visit to
Kabul, said he had met with Afghan Presi
dent Mohammad Daud Khan and other
officials. He said he had agreed to help the
Afghan government in its efforts to modernize
the country.

Mr. De Wolf also said that Belgium would
provide technical assistance to the Afghan
government in the areas of education, health,
and transportation.

Financial Talks On Malaysia
Ends Successfully
Tunku Rahman Hopes To Sign
Malaysian Accord

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, July 17 (AP) — Prime
Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman and Saturday he expects to sign
the Malaysian agreement in London. He made
the financial talks on Malaysia.

De Gaulle's Visit To
W. German Ends
Joint Communique Issued

BONN, July 17 (AP) — A two
month French-German joint
communique was issued after a
visit by Charles de Gaulle to
West Germany. The commu
nique said that the two coun
tries would continue to work
for the peaceful resolution of
the Cold War.

The communique also said that the two
countries would continue to work for the
peaceful resolution of the former German
question.

U.S. Plans To
Further Isolate Cuba

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — The U.S. State
Department said today that it was considering
increasing its efforts to isolate Cuba from the
international community.

The State Department said that it was con
sidering a number of measures to further
isolate Cuba from the international community,
including the cessation of all official contact
with the Cuban government.

Establishment of Reform
School Under Contemplation
By Ministry Of Interior

AFGHANISTAN, July 17 (AP) — The Ministry
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of a reform school for young offenders.

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the establishment of a reform school for
young offenders in order to reduce crime in
the country.

BRAHMA CINEMA

KABUL, July 17 — Brahma Cinema,
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BRITISH GUIANA STRIKE
IS OVER BUT RACIAL
STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

GEOGEBURY, British Guiana, July 17 (AP) — Two
men were killed and 12 others were
injured in a racial clash in British
Guiana's capital city.

The military said that the conflict was
caused by a dispute over the distribution
of jobs.

Azziz Sure of
Pathak People's
Co-operation

AFGHANISTAN, July 17 (AP) — Afghanistan's
Chairman of the People's Movement, Azziz,
said today that he was confident of the
people's support.

He said that he was confident of the
people's support for his government's
policies.

Nationalist Taken
In Custody

KABUL, July 17 — A nationalist
was arrested today in Kabul.

The nationalist, who is known
for his anti-government activities,
was arrested for his role in
the recent anti-government
protests.

Meet Price Still
Cut Down

KABUL, July 17 — A cabinet
meeting today approved a
price cut for rice.

The government said that the
price cut was necessary to
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The Monetary System in Afghanistan

Over the Ages

Money in Afghanistan goes back to the period of the first 200 A.D., when gold and silver coins were used. In the 19th century, Afghanistan was rich in silver, gold and copper. The first banknotes were issued by the Bank of Afghanistan during the reign of King Ali Abdullah Khan in 1880.

In the 1930s, Afghanistan was one of the few countries in the world that had no currency other than gold and silver. During this period, Afghanistan was known as the "Land of Gold and Silver." The government of Afghanistan issued its own currency in 1930, known as the Afsan, or Afghan rupee.

The first banknotes were issued by the Bank of Afghanistan during the reign of King Ali Abdullah Khan in 1880. The first banknotes were issued in denominations of 10, 20, 50, and 100 Afsan. The design of the banknotes featured the image of the King and the national emblem of Afghanistan.

The monetary system in Afghanistan has undergone several changes over the years. In the 1960s, the government of Afghanistan issued new banknotes in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 Afsan. These banknotes were issued in both paper and silver.

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Seven Die As Bus Plunges In Railway Track In Stuttgart

Seven died in a bus crash in Stuttgart, Germany, when a bus carrying passengers from a nearby restaurant plunged into a railway track. The accident occurred near the city center, and the cause of the crash is under investigation. No passengers were reported to be injured in the accident.