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Maiwandwal Checks Progress On Extension Of Pipeline

KUNDUZ, March 26.—After visiting the progress of work on the extension of natural gas pipeline to Soviet border, Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal arrived here by air from Mazari Sharif Friday afternoon.

The Prime Minister who spent Friday night here was greeted at the airport by the governor and a large group of leaders of Kunduz.

While visiting the extension of pipeline of 10 kilometres east of Klift port, Maiwandwal was told by Engineer Khudai Noor, chief of the project, that it was being extended from Khwaja Gogerdak and Yatim Taq to the Soviet border.

The 97 kilometres long pipeline has a diameter of 82 centimetres. It can transfer 4.5 billions of gas annually.

He also said that the welding of five kilometres of the pipeline has been completed and 4.5 of the pipe has been mounted already.

The Prime Minister also visited the various sites on the Klift port. Maiwandwal returned from Maimana to Mazari Sharif Thursday afternoon.

In Maimana, where he spent one night, he visited Thursday morning two sites near the city where the possibility of erecting a storage dam on Belcheragh River exists.

Such a dam will solve water shortage problem in several populated woleswalis.

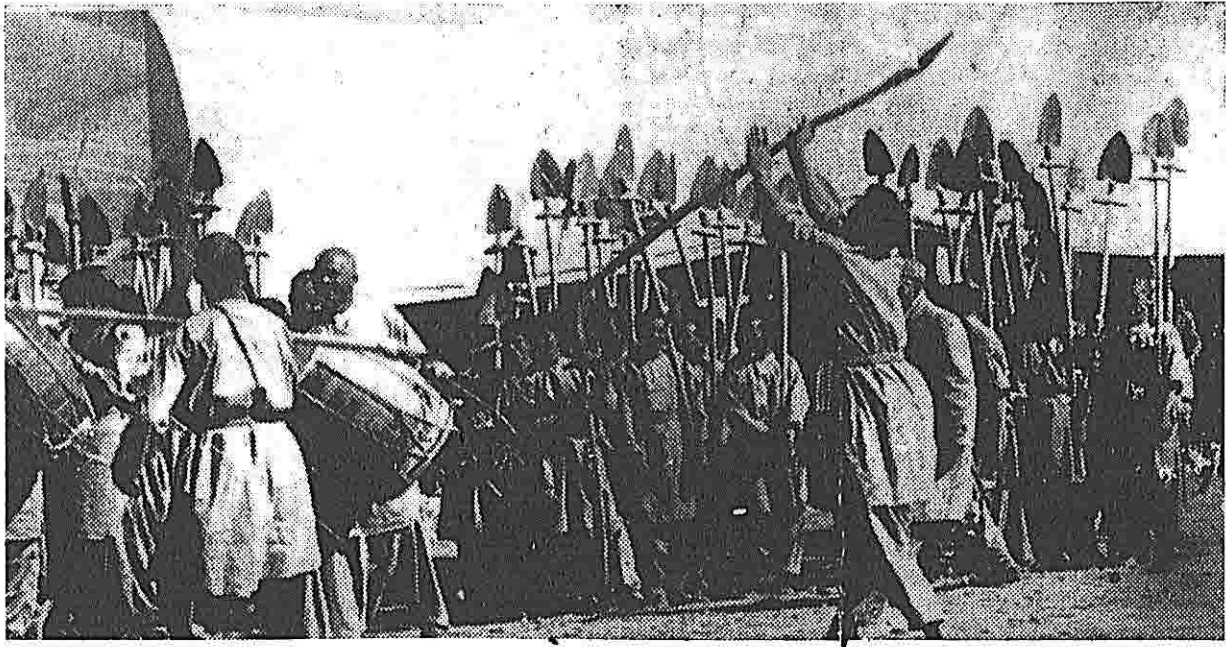
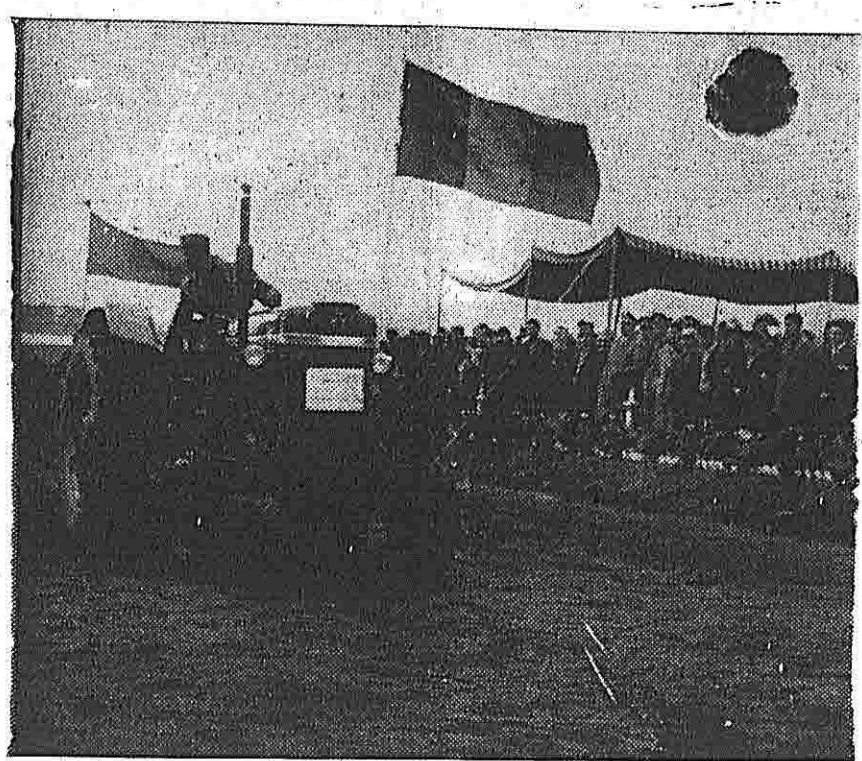
At noon Thursday, the Prime Minister visited the Setera girls school, where he was shown the handicraft made by students. Maiwandwal admired the girls' talent.

He also visited the drafts section of Maimana prison where he

specially praised carpet weaving. After returning to Mazari Sharif, Maiwandwal visited the headquarters of the Military Garrison of Balkh province.

In Maimana, Thursday morning the Prime Minister received the representatives of various woleswalis of Faryab province and heard their views about their province.

While asking for more schools, better roads, storage of water and animal cooperatives, they praised a recent government decision on the postponement of livestock tax collection until parliament passes a decision on the subject in accordance with a proposal which will be introduced to the parliament.



The Farmers' Day was marked yesterday with colourful ceremonies. (Above) New equipment is demonstrated. (Below) Farmers toss their spades.

Farmers' Festival Celebrated In Kabul

KABUL, March 26.—The Agriculture and Irrigation Minister, Engineer Mohammad Reza said Friday on Farmers Day celebration here that only the farmers hard work can improve the country's agriculture.

He said "every tree planted, every seed sowed and every step taken to improve the country's agriculture benefits the entire nation."

The Farmers Day celebration had to be postponed on March 21 because of rain until Friday.

Despite Fridays rain the annual festival was celebrated on the wet grounds along the sloped of Khairkhaneh pass.

To inaugurate the celebrations, the governor of Kabul Province Dr. Mohammad Omar Wardak

read the Royal firman issued on the occasion of New Year.

His Majesty in the firman has advised the people to cooperate in planting trees and improving the country's agriculture.

Reza, in his speech said, "we, the people of Afghanistan feel an increasing need to expand our agricultural production and cattle raising. We, therefore, should follow modern methods of improving our farming and increasing the level of our agricultural output."

The Mayor of Kabul, Prof. Mohammad Asghar, also spoke about the role of farmers in improving the economic status of the country.

In yesterday's celebrations the farmers demonstrated their skill with their spades. They held wrestling matches and exhibited their animals and farming machinery and equipment. There was also dog and ram fighting.

Reza distributed more than 100,000 afghani prizes to winning farmers and animal owners.

Municipal Elections In All Cities To Be Held On Oct. 2

KABUL, March 26.—Municipal elections throughout the country will be held hereafter on October 2 according to a new law published in official gazette this week. So far municipal elections were held at different times of the year in different cities.

The law has defined a municipal corporation as a public entity entrusted with the task of fulfilling the local affairs and needs of a district in accordance with municipal and other laws.

The law says that financial and budgetary affairs of municipalities are to be executed in the same manner as they are done in governmental departments.

The Interior Minister can nullify any decision adopted by the municipalities contrary to law or outside the limits of the power invested in such institutions.

Municipalities must obtain the opinion of city Planning Department on any plan of its own for a given city.

The new law obligates the municipalities to forward their budgets two months ahead of the completion of the financial year to Interior Ministry through the provincial governors after it has been approved by the council of the organisation.

Any offence committed by the officials of a municipality are punished in accordance with the provisions of the law dealing with government officials under such circumstances.

A municipal corporation is to be set up, in accordance with the proposal forwarded by the administrative council of a province or the Interior Ministry. The proposal has to be approved by the council of ministers.

Similarly the merger or division of one or several municipalities can take place as the result of a proposal by municipal council which should be approved by the council of ministers.

The Mayor and his assistant are appointed from among the elected deputies of the municipality for a period of four years.

The mayor can be elected for another term.

The Municipal Council should deliberate on issues and projects referred to it by the mayor or municipal council.

Chalfont Continues Talks In Moscow

MOSCOW, March 26, (Reuter).—British Disarmament Minister, Lord Chalfont will continue his talks on a non-proliferation treaty with his Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today.

Justice Ministry Proposes Reform School Be Established

KABUL, March 26.—The Justice Ministry has proposed the establishment of a reform school for juvenile delinquents. A commission has been established to prepare a plan for the purpose. The commission is comprised of the representatives of the Ministries of Justice, Interior and Education.

The commission will study a Justice Ministry report on children's crime and petty offences. It is proposed in the report that instead of punishment reform measures be adopted for juvenile delinquents.

At present, reform measures, to some extent, are taken. But lack of reform schools and the fact that the youngsters are put in detention with adult prisoners, makes it impossible to achieve good results.

Children are morally and mentally affected when living in ordinary prisons.

The Justice Ministry believes that if children are not put into reform schools, after they commit an offence, and they are sent to ordinary prisons, it is very probable that they may commit further and more serious offences after release.

World Health Day Will Be Marked On April 7th Here

KABUL, March 26.—World Health Day will be celebrated in Afghanistan, on April 7.

This year's motto for the Day is "Man and his Cities."

An official of the Public Health Institute said that the day will be marked throughout Afghanistan by holding meetings in various institutions.

Radio Afghanistan will have a special feature to mark the occasion, and newspapers will print articles about various health problems on that day.

The Public Health Institute worked out the programme for April 7 in a meeting on Wednesday. The meeting was attended by the representatives of the Ministries of National Defence, Public Health, Education and Interior.

Herat Cotton Co. Plans New Plants

HERAT, March 26.—The Herat Cotton Company has purchased more than 2,400,000 kilograms of cotton from the farmers of Herat and adjoining areas during the past Afghan year, a report issued by the company recently said.

The company has exported more than \$700,000 worth of cotton to the Soviet Union during the year.

It has also sent 1,000 tons of cotton seed to Pakistan and in return it has imported 100 tons of edible oil from that country.

The company was established two years ago with a capital of 10,000,000 afghani and now its capital has gone up to more than 20.6 million Afghani.

The company plans to import machinery for extracting oil and producing soap.

It has already completed the building of a series of storage depots and offices.

Japan To Assist Developing Nations

TOKYO, March 26, (Reuter).—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Thursday instructed cabinet ministers to work out measures to allocate one per cent of the national income for economic cooperation with developing countries.

He was speaking at a meeting called to discuss the Southeast Asian Ministerial Conference for Economic Development to be held here next month, a government spokesman said.

One per cent of national income is currently between 600 and 700 million U.S. dollars, Japan economists said.

Bomb Still Lies In Deep Water

MADRID, March 26, (Reuter).—A cable attached to the sunken U.S. nuclear bomb snapped on a first attempt to lift it from the seabed off southeast Spain, an informed source said Friday.

Recovery men had lifted the bomb only a few feet from the bottom Thursday night when the cable broke and the bomb dropped back into a precarious position on the side of a 70-degree underwater slope.

It was still there Friday, about 2,500 feet (762 metres) down, off Palomares.

Kandahar Electric Power Distribution To Be Improved

KABUL, March 26.—A contract valued at over \$1,000,000 has been awarded to the Harza Engineering Company of Chicago, Illinois for the rehabilitation of the Girishk and Kandahar power distribution systems, according to an announcement made Thursday by USAID Director Russell S. McClure.

"The Harza Engineering Company just recently completed the rehabilitation of the Girishk power plant which has an output of 2,400 kw of electrical power.

The contract which was signed in Washington between the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Harza Engineering Company," McClure explained, "will involve the completion of the design, engineering, supervision of construction, inspection and importation of required commodities."

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Keep An Eye On Rocks While Passing Mahipar

SAROBI, March 26.—Drivers travelling between Kabul and Jalalabad were warned yesterday by the Woleswal of Sarobi to watch for the falling rocks between Kabul and Sarobi—especially in Mahipar area.

The Woleswal said the fall is mainly caused by excessive rains and although the Labour Corps is continuously working to keep the road open but the danger of falling rocks is there.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Works announced that the Sarang road has been closed since Friday due to heavy snowfall in the area. The road was expected to be cleared of snow later today.

British Ambassador Pays Courtesy Call On Sidqi

KABUL, March 26.—The British Ambassador in the Court of Kabul, Sir Gordon Whitteridge paid a courtesy call on Information and Culture Minister, Mohammad Osman Sidqi, in his office Thursday afternoon.

UK, U.S. Hand Over Replies To French Memo On NATO

WASHINGTON, March 26, (DPA).—The United States yesterday asked France to specify her announced plans to withdraw from the integrated military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Friday's U.S. request is contained in a brief note, the official U.S. answer to the French memorandum earlier this month announcing France's future NATO plans.

The note says the France memorandum appeared to be more an announcement of France's future course in NATO than request to her allies to discuss the situation.

The note follows by three days a letter by U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson to French President Charles de Gaulle informing France that the United States intended to continue the existing NATO integration.

Britain's ambassador to France also handed a note last night to the French government in reply to the French memorandum.

No details on the contents of the note have been released in Paris.

Liu Shao Chi Reaches Rawalpindi

KARACHI, March 26, (DPA).—Chinese President Liu Shao Chi and Foreign Minister Chen Yi arrived in Rawalpindi today for a six-day official visit to Pakistan.

The population of Rawalpindi is preparing for one of the biggest welcomes to visiting dignitaries. President Ayub Khan was accorded a most spectacular reception when he visited Peking in March last year.

Afghan Governors In UK Meet Men From All Walks Of Life

KABUL, March 26.—THE Governors of four provinces in Afghanistan, now in Britain, on an official visit, will see government administration at many levels as they move about the country.

For the next three weeks they will be talking to Foreign Office officials, Local Government authorities, judges and police chiefs.

They will also be meeting education authorities, farmers and the leaders of cottage industries.

The four governors are Azizullah Khugiani, of Laghman province, Abdul Wahed Mansuri, of Badghis province, Mohammad Hashim Safi, of Baghlan province, and Abdul Baqi Yusufzai, of Wardak province.

Their tour of Britain will be taking them to the English Midlands and to Scotland.

Their first five days—in London—will include visits to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government (for

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STOP PRESS

LONDON, March 26, (AP).—Police Saturday charged a man with stealing the world soccer cup. He was identified by police as Edward Bethley, 47, described as a general dealer of Camberwell, South London.

Asian Nations Plan Institute Of Statistics

NEW DELHI, March 26, (Reuter).—Six Asian nations Friday called for the setting up of an international institute to train statisticians to gather basic data on economic growth and co-operation.

The resolution said the shortage of statisticians in the region was "a serious impediment to economic and social development planning". It endorsed experts' proposals for the establishment of an Asian Statistics Institute.

The call came in a draft resolution put before the annual session here of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East by Japan, India, Malaysia, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand.

Australian External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck offered his country's help in training specialist statisticians and computer programmers. Pakistani delegate, Mohammad Zakilazam said regional co-operation

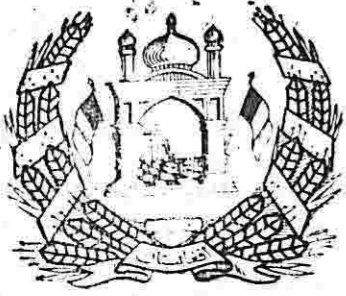
and harmonisation of national development plans was desirable to avoid unnecessary duplication.

Singapore had been asked to host the 1968 ECAFE conference. Singapore's Minister of State for Education, Inch Rahim Ishak said in Singapore Friday on his return from the ECAFE conference in New Delhi. Pakistan and India warned at the meeting that catastrophe lay ahead if developed countries did not help

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Changing Face Of The Times

The format of the Kabul Times has been enlarged with this issue in an effort to improve our service to our readers by reporting more home and foreign news and printing more commentaries and feature articles.

As the first and only English language daily in Afghanistan, we have always done our best to keep our readers informed to the degree space and access to the news have permitted. The Kabul Times is gradually trying to improve the quality of news reporting and articles and is particularly trying to increase coverage of Afghanistan.

We hope that we will be able to meet the expectations of our readers and we also hope that our shortcomings which have been so chivalrously overlooked by readers in the past, particularly by those themselves experts in the field of journalism, will be understood in the future.

At the risk of repetition I would like to stress that the success of this venture does not depend only on the editorial board. More than any other business, the success of communication media depends on the participation of the people. We would like to receive more letters and other contributions from our readers. From the number of telephone calls we receive, the number of people who subscribe, the number of press releases we receive, and from private conversations outside the office, we are convinced that the paper is read with interest in spite of its faults.

Our original plan was to start publishing the paper in a larger format at the beginning of the new year but due to unforeseen circumstances we were not able to do so. In embarking on this enlarged edition we are not only grateful to the authorities and workers of the government press but also to our readers who have constantly reminded us of our commitment to enlarge the paper.

In enlarging the paper our main idea is to meet the demands of our readers to increase the coverage of home news. We will be able to do this job better with the cooperation of readers in telling us about events and subjects which they would like to see covered.

Sport In Afghanistan

In the plans envisioned for the development of education in Afghanistan little has been mentioned about the reorganisation of the sports programme.

So far, sports have been more for entertainment than for training. Many schools in the country have football teams. However, as pointed out in a recent Kabul Times article, girls have almost no opportunity to engage in sports.

The great majority of our youth have no continuous physical training. In the developed countries every morning and evening school children are required to do some physical exercise.

The Ministry of Education and the Afghan Olympic Federation ought to coordinate their efforts and plan ways to develop sports among our youth. The money now spent to send athletes to participate in world events in other countries might well be utilised within the country to purchase equipment and promote sports programmes. Then when we have more really good athletes in a few years we might again send representatives to compete in international games.

The possibility of manufacturing sports equipment here might also be considered.

We do hope the Ministry of Education will make plans to improve the sports programme and thus provide our youth not only with physical training but also with fun which is the real purpose of sports.

HOME PRESS AT A GLANCE

Capital is valuable if it is utilised for productive purposes aimed at developing the national economy, said Wednesday's *Islah* in its editorial entitled "Idle Capitals".

Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, who is now visiting the northern provinces of the country, in one of his speeches before a large gathering touched on this subject and invited well-to-do persons to use their idle capital in productive projects. The Prime Minister asked the people not to invest their capital in constructing buildings and described this practice useless in helping the national economy.

As a matter of fact, said the paper, there are a good number of people throughout the country who invest their capital in constructing modern buildings and apartments.

The paper urged the wealthy people to use their capital in constructive ways and invest in those small and large projects which are of advantage to the community.

In the same issue of *Islah* a letter to the editor said that serious attention should be paid to Chakhanson province.

Chakhanson is a newly formed province which due to its distance from the capital and unfavourable physical conditions has failed to keep up with other provinces in social and economic progress, said the writer Abdul Satar from Chakhanson. Apart from other difficulties, the lack of an adequate supply of medicine, insufficient number of doctors, the existence of poisonous snakes and scorpions threatening the people, were more problems added the paper.

The writer expressed the hope that the government will take necessary steps towards ensuring the people's health in that province.

Another letter writer in the same issue of *Islah* complained that equal attention is not paid to all districts of the Kabul city. For instance Shishshah was built long ago and

a great number of houses have been built there but unfortunately no attention has been paid to improvement of roads in that district.

He urged the authorities concerned to see that roads in Shashahid are also paved so that the residents are saved from dust in the summer and mud in the winter.

Thursday's *Islah* discussed the beginning of the new school year.

During the last years our country has taken concrete steps towards development of education. But as far as the requirements of the present day are concerned our education still has a long way to go, said the paper.

The percentage of educated and literate, compared to other developing nations, is too small.

The paper prayed for further success of educators and students in the new school year.

Wednesday's *Anis* editorialised on the visit of Prime Minister Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal to Balkh province.

The paper noted that the Prime Minister invited the people to combine their efforts and collectively work for the progress and development of the country. The editorial quoted the Premier as saying, as we cooperated in defending motherland

against foreign aggression, we should also join hands in developing our country's economy and social affairs".

In the same issue of *Anis* a letter to the editor suggested that like government officials craftsmen should also be granted scholarships and fellowships for further study in their respective fields.

After giving a short account of the important role of carpenters, shoemakers, and masons play in a society the writer, Nazar Mohammad urged the authorities concerned to see that these groups of people are also given a chance to improve their skills. Better informed craftsmen, said the paper, will better serve the people.

Another letter writer suggested that the Ministry of Education should prepare the ground for higher education for those workers who, for one reason or another, have not been able to continue their education.

A third letter writer said that the workers of municipality sweep and clean the roads late in the morning when crowds of people walk on the street and have to swallow the dust. The writer urged the Municipality to see that this work is done in the very early hours of morning say before 6 a.m.

WORLD PRESS

The thirteenth issue of the weekly "Za Rubezhom" (Life Abroad) opens with an editorial article devoted to the reaction of the world press to the draft directives of the 23rd CPSU Congress for the fifth economic development plan of the USSR for 1966-1970.

The editorial items comment on the result of the meeting of Arab countries in Cairo, analyse the reaction in NATO countries to the French memorandum, tell about the

situation in Indonesia and the massacre of a Negro demonstration in Los Angeles, reveal the reasons of the resignation of the Venezuelan cabinet of ministers.

The magazine carries an article by a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, editor-in-chief of "L'Humanite", Rene Andrieu on the struggle of the French communists for the unity of the left wing forces.

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Regulating Academic Ranks In University

Dr. A. Nourzai, a professor at Kabul University, has prepared this draft of regulations to govern academic ranks for consideration by the University. It was first published in *Islah*.

Two reasons induced me to draft these regulations regarding the obtaining and holding of academic ranks for the teaching staff of universities in Afghanistan: first the regulations now in effect are not applicable, and second, conditions need to be established so that members of our university faculties can achieve distinction judged by international standards.

I hope this will be worth study and consideration of the Kabul University.

PREFACE

The University is the highest institute of learning in Afghanistan. It is imperative that academic standards should be maintained here.

Educating of youth is among the first and principal duties of every country because they are the foundation on which all other social structures, of whatever nature, are built.

History has seen the comings and goings of many a man of knowledge who has contributed to the development and progress of the world as a whole and has also been the pride of his nation in particular.

Works of these men did not remain confined to the boundaries of their countries, but with the dynamic forces inherent in them made their way to every corner of the world.

It is here that a part influences the whole and the saying that knowledge has no country and the man of knowledge is a friend to all becomes an accepted fact.

If we examine the backgrounds of such people we shall see that they climbed a ladder put in front of them.

This ladder was the gradual steps of academic distinction first

originated in and required by the universities.

In order to preserve the greatness of institutions of learning the universities found it necessary to grant academic ranks, not according to individuals' expectations but on the bases of achievements made in every phase.

Regulations Regarding Academic Ranks at the University

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Text Of Regulations

First chapter: Classification of Academic Ranks

1. These titles can only be salary Af. 1000 per month

2. Pohanmal (instructor and holder of a Ph. D) bonus salary Af. 3000 per month

3. Pohanwal (associate professor) bonus salary Af. 6000 per month

4. Pohand (professor) bonus salary Af. 10,000 per month

Second chapter: Text of Regulations in General Form

1. These titles can only be given to those who are officially on the faculty of the universities in the country and are engaged in instruction.

2. The administrative staff members of the universities, no matter what post they hold and in what capacity they serve, cannot hold these titles and benefit from the rights thereof.

3. Persons returning from abroad with a Master's or Ph. D. can hold these titles after working on the faculty on a trial basis for a period of one year under guidance of a professor in the field.

During the first year which is a trial period they can hold no

title nor benefit from the rights thereof.

The judgement of the professor at the end of the first year is final.

Comment: Persons who are already faculty members do not have to work on a trial basis after their return from abroad and obtaining higher degrees.

4. Positions of rector and dean can only be held by faculty members, not by administrative staff members.

5. Existence of appropriation in the budget is also a requirement for promotion. In case there is no appropriation the title without the bonus salary will be given.

6. Faculty members will be selected, by individual colleges in accordance with their needs subject to approval of the University Senate.

7. Faculty members of the University can serve as consultants, if their services are required, for public and private organisations providing their additional duties do not interfere with their teaching.

8. Faculty members of the University, while they are employed officially by the University, cannot accept any kind of salary or pay from other sources.

9. The bonus pay of the faculty members is payable during holidays and recesses. If they are sent abroad for further education their salaries will be paid according to the provisions of the regulations concerning fellowships and scholarships.

10. The rector, deans and vice rector for academic affairs are required to teach from two to six hours per week. The Council of Faculty members in each college is entitled to change these hours in accordance with the needs.

11. All faculty members, (pohanmal, pohanwal and pohand) are required to work 38 hours a week—10 hours of instruction and 18 hours of research, laboratory work and providing guidance for postgraduates.

Comment: If the situation requires it, each college can change these requirements.

Bachelors More Lonely Than Spinsters

The myth of the gay bachelor and the bitter old maid has been destroyed by a research project carried out in the United States.

According to the survey, published by the public health service, the bachelor is far from gay and the old maid is anything but bitter.

The study covers an investigation of 785 adults aged 23 or over conducted by Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, a psychiatrist of the mental research institute in Berkeley, California.

She reported that in accordance with the popular view of marriage as a triumph for women and a defeat for men, she expected to find men who have escaped marriage better adjusted

than women who have failed to marry. But in fact the opposite was the case.

The unmarried man turned out to be more unhappy and mal-adjusted than either the single or the married woman and the married man was the happiest of all four.

In the main, the bachelor was likely to be dissatisfied and out of step with the rest of the world. He was the most unhappy in his work, and ranked highest in the four groups in anti-social tendencies.

Nearly a third of the single men interviewed had been in trouble with the law. In addition, the bachelor would probably grow increasingly grim as he got older.

In contrast, the old maid was listed as having the happiest childhood of all four groups.

The doctor also suggested that the spinster might be the victim of her own intelligence.

"It could be that because most men want to feel superior to their wives, the girls with strong, independent personalities and other gifted traits may be bypassed in favour of the more pliant females."

The married man scored the highest in happiness, high spirits and job satisfaction. In addition he worried less and was least likely to feel lonely or depressed.

(Reuter)

USSR Motor Industry To Expand Rapidly

In the next five years the Soviet motor industry will expand rapidly. By 1970, the output of passenger cars will increase four-fold and that of trucks by approximately 70 per cent.

Such a rate of growth has been unequalled since the end of World War Two. In recent years the annual increase of production of motor vehicles in the country did not exceed 10 per cent with trucks accounting for the rest.

This disproportion will be eliminated. It is expected that in 1970 the Soviet motor industry will produce at least 800,000 passenger cars, Volga, Zaporozhets and Moskvich, mostly the latter. This car with a 55 h.p. engine is in highest demand among private car owners. As before, Moskvich will come off the assembly line of the Moscow small car

works. Probably, however, its production will be started at yet another plant.

Passenger cars of all models will be modernised. The new Volga, for instance, will be 100 kilograms lighter and the power of its engine will nearly double. The designers are making the greatest emphasis on utmost dependability of the new models.

It is expected that with the growth of passenger car production, their retail prices will be reduced.

The production of trucks (650,000 in 1970) has been set in accordance with the needs of all branches of Soviet economy. Large capacity machines will be built, so that while the number of trucks will increase only 12-14 per cent, the carrying capacity of this kind of transport will increase at least 50 per cent.

The Gorky motor works will start the production of 4-ton machines, while the Likhachev works in Moscow will produce 5-ton trucks. The works in Kremenchug and Minsk, specialising in superheavy makes, will increase their carrying capacity to 14-20 tons. Tip-trucks of 110 and even 200 tons for use in strip mines will be built in Byelo Russia.

This does not mean, of course, that Soviet industry will stop the production of small trucks. The Ulyanovsk works may double, and perhaps treble the output of cross-country vehicles with a carrying capacity of less than two tons, which are popular in many countries.

The large motor works are to be extensively modernised. They will, in the main, concentrate on the assembly of parts supplied by other works. (Tass)

World Suffers Beef Shortage, FAO Reports

Western Europe and most parts of the world have suffered a beef shortage since 1963, with prices being unusually high and people turning to such other meats as pork and poultry as a result.

These are the main findings of an article published Friday in the Food and Agriculture Organisation's February issue of the monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Economics and Statistics.

The article notes that beef prices in Western Europe rose on average by about 30 per cent in 1964. This trend, however, was halted in continental Western Europe in 1965 when the customer changed to other meats.

It predicts that prices for beef and live cattle in 1966 will settle below the levels of the past two years, particularly if supplies of other meats continue to be plentiful.

World trade in beef has been steadily expanding in recent years, the

article says. But the trend was reversed in 1964 and shipments from the main exporting countries, which had risen by 60 per cent between 1961 and 1963, declined by more than six per cent in 1964 to 1,320,000 metric tons.

However, the article notes, only a small portion of world beef production goes into international trade.

In 1964, a total of 17,170,000 metric tons were produced, and it was expected that this figure would be higher in 1965 (DPA).

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U.S. Tests Nuclear Devices For Large Excavation Tasks

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The United States exploded a low yield nuclear device underground Thursday to test nuclear explosive for large excavation tasks.

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesman said it was the first test this year in the U.S. "plowshare" programme to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosives. One similar excavation test was carried out last year, on April 19.

Part of an experimental effort to develop nuclear devices especially designed for peaceful purposes, Thursday's test was, one of a series to develop devices for use in possible later excavation experiments," the AEC said.

The low yield shot—in the range of less than 20,000 tons equivalent—was carried out at the Nevada test site. Future excavation jobs might include digging canals, creating artificial harbors, or clearing mountain passes for railroad or highway beds.

Digging a new Western Hemisphere canal with nuclear charges—assuming later experiments prove that the method is technically feasible and more economical than conventional digging—would have to await resolution of diplomatic and international problems. They would include revision of the limited test ban treaty which bans fallout beyond the shores of the testing nation, and, of course, agreement among the nations that would be involved in any canal project.

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Arrival	
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Kabul-Khest	0830
Departure	
Kabul-Kandahar	1300
Departure	

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Kabul-Tehran	1010
Departure	

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Prague-Sofia-Athens-Kabul	1040
Arrival	

MONDAY

ARIANA AFGHAN AIRLINES

Herat-Kandahar-Kabul	1600
Arrival	
Kabul-Kandahar-Herat	0830
Departure	
Amritsar-Kabul	1050
Arrival	
Kabul-Amritsar	0800
Departure	

P I A

Peshawar-Kabul	1045
Arrival	
Kabul-Peshawar	1120
Departure	

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Departure	

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PARK CINEMA

Hiroshima Ghosts
At 2:30, 5:30, 8 and 10.

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Laila Majnoon
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Ireland May Withdraw Troops From UN Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS March 26.—Ireland has informed Secretary-General U Thant that the Irish troops serving with the UN Cyprus peace-keeping force may have to be withdrawn if the Secretary-General cannot assure the Irish that extra costs incurred as a result of their participation will be reimbursed.

UN sources said Thursday that a message to this effect has been received. (It has not been made public.) Irish Foreign Minister Frank Aiken said that the troops would be withdrawn by April 18 unless reimbursement is guaranteed, according to Dublin press reports.

There are 524 Irish troops serving with the UN Cyprus Force. The Security Council this month extended the mandate of the force for another three months until June 26.

The financial situation of the force is still precarious. UN sources said that the total amount pledged for the force until the end of its seventh period of operation—March 26—is \$42,138,140. The deficit for this 21-month period is \$2,686,860.

UN sources said that the estimate of the cost of the force for the next three months is \$5,007,000. The only pledge so far for this period is a British pledge for \$1,000,000 so that the UN needs another \$4,007,000 to pay for the operations.

Tightrope Marriage

BORDEAUX, March 26, (Reuter).—Two trapeze artists became man and wife while balancing on a tight-rope 30 metres above a circus ring here last week. The priest conducted the wedding ceremony from the safety of a railed platform.

Zambia Buys Trucks To Transport Oil

LUSAKA, March 26, (DPA).—Zambia will shortly order more than three million sterling worth of lorries, trailers, and fuel carrying equipment which will completely replace the nations' vital airlift of fuel supplies. The final stages had been reached in negotiations with Britain's

Leyland company and Italy's Fiat company for the supply of the more than 270 vehicles.

The vehicles of 20 and 30 ton capacity, will also be equipped with 800 specially designed American made collapsible sealed fuel tanks.

Australian Notes Don't Wash Well

SYDNEY, March 26, (Reuter). Australia's new decimal notes, though brighter in colour and design than the old currency, apparently do not stand up to washing so well.

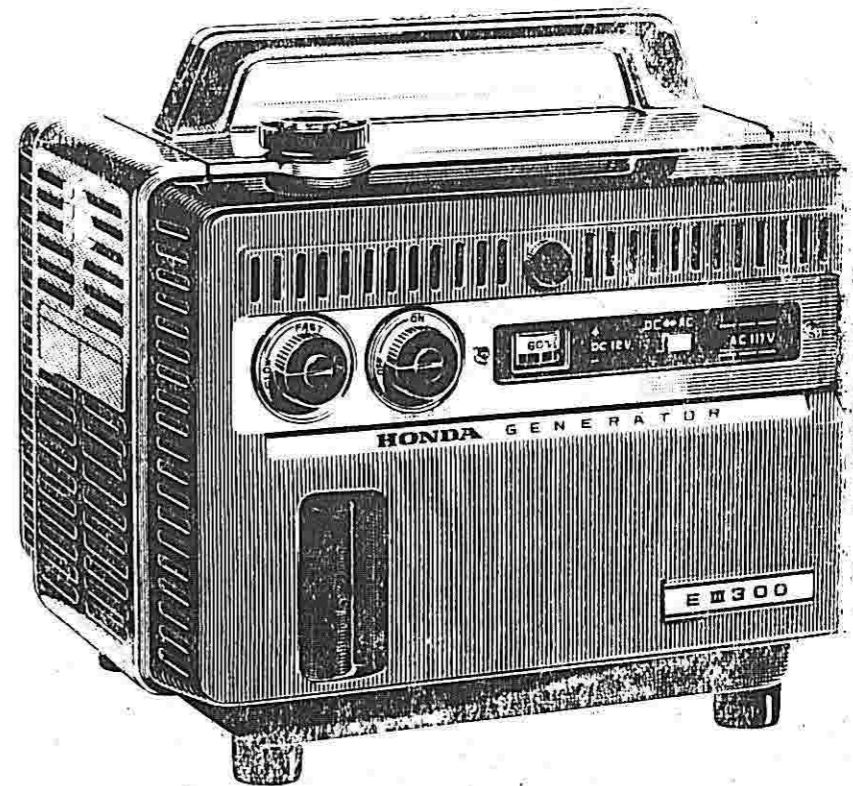
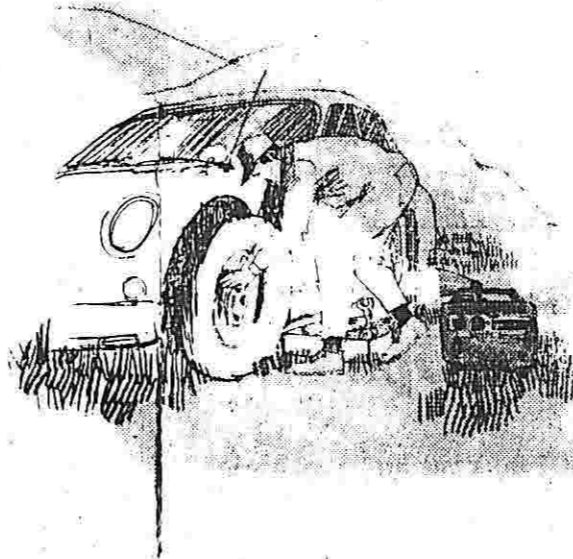
A crisp orange one dollar note which accidentally went through the wash, came out "whiter than white."

The only distinguishing marks left were the serial number, water-mark, and a metallic thread running through the paper.

Its owner, Bob Buckingham, who runs a Sydney hotel, accepted it from a patron. Buckingham took it to the bank and was told it would be accepted, but he decided to keep it as a novelty.

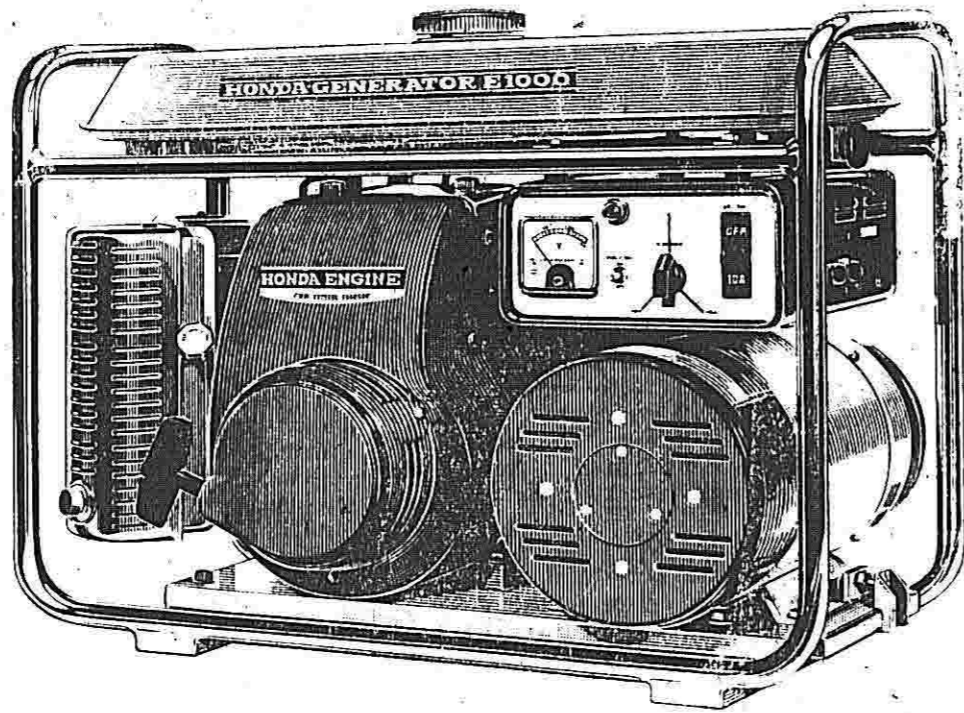
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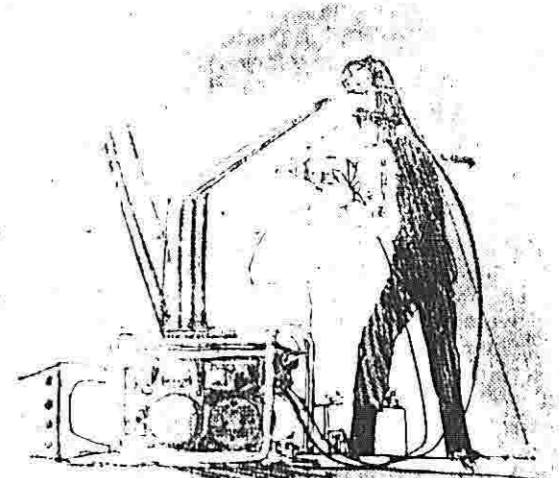
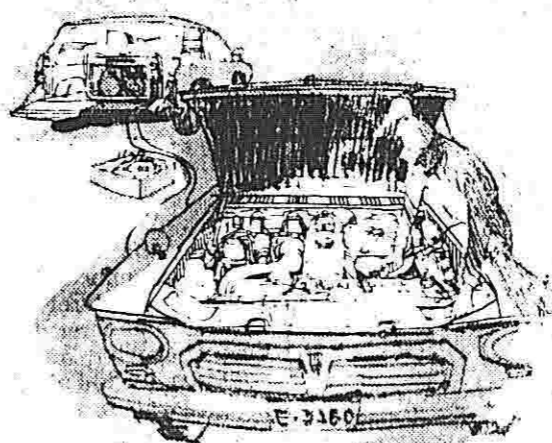
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W. Germany Proposes 7-Point Peace Plan, Offers To Make Agreements Renouncing Force

Western Leaders Welcome Move; USSR Brands It Propaganda Manoeuvre

BONN, March 26, (Reuter).—

West Germany launched a peace offensive yesterday, offering to make formal agreements with Soviet Union and East European countries renouncing force.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told the Bundestag "a new war is intolerable to the German people." West Germany would do everything to avoid such a catastrophe.

He made public a seven-point peace plan being communicated yesterday to world governments, including east European and Arab states with which Bonn has no diplomatic relations. East Germany and China were not among the recipients.

The proposals called on all non-nuclear powers to follow West Germany's example and formally renounce production of nuclear weapons under international controls.

DPA adds: the western world yesterday welcomed the West German peace offensive and the note explaining the West German attitude towards disarmament and relations with the Soviet bloc.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the West German note was an "important statement of German policies."

The West German proposals were "constructive and forward-looking." The U.S. government would carefully study the West German communication.

Rusk declined to comment in detail, saying that he had just received the note.

In London, British government circles welcomed the West German note and said the peace offensive was an important initiative.

The note was clarifying the attitude of the Bonn government. Doubts that a certain inflexibility on the part of the West German government was complicating the position of the western world have been removed, government sources said.

They especially stressed that West Germany was prepared to make sacrifices for the reunification of Germany.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Friday night that the West German note contained many constructive elements and would contribute to a better understanding of the West German attitude.

French government sources said they were studying the note with great interest. Obviously, the West German proposals were very constructive. The Bonn government had shown much good will and understanding.

In Copenhagen, Danish foreign Minister Per Haekkerup said the note proved the flexibility of West German policies. This fact was very satisfactory and the Danish government would study the West German proposals with great care.

In Brussels, a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman said, the Belgian government was studying the West German note "with interest and sympathy."

A Reuter despatch from Moscow adds: A Soviet news agency Tass Friday night branded the proposal by West Germany as a "propaganda manoeuvre."

This first reaction to peace proposals announced by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and embodied in notes to world governments foreshadowed a sceptical reception in Moscow.

"It should be said that Bonn" the commentator wrote, "is least of all suited for the role of peace-maker."

The only explanation for the "propaganda manoeuvre" was that West Germany felt increasingly isolated politically and diplomatically, the commentator said.

World Briefs

TOKYO, March 26, (DPA).—The Japanese government has decided to offer five-million-dollar worth of rice and textiles in an emergency aid to Indonesia, it was learned here.

The Indonesian government is said to have unofficially asked for such Japanese aid through the Japanese embassy in Jakarta early last week.

BRUSSELS, March 26, (DPA).—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will pay an official visit to Belgium from July 11 to 13, it was officially announced here today.

ALGIERS, March 26, (DPA).—Soviet-Algerian trade negotiations on the exchange of goods in 1966 opened here today. The Soviet trade delegation is headed by the director of the Africa trade division in the foreign trade ministry, P. A. Zakharikhin.

BRUSSELS, March 26, (DPA).—The new Belgian government of Prime Minister Vanden Boeynants today received a vote of confidence in the Belgian parliament. The vote was 119 to 80 with the socialists voting against the new government formed by the Christian Democrats and the liberals.

LONDON, March 26, (DPA).—Princess Philip, consort of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, returned to Britain Friday after an absence of seven weeks. He had accompanied the Queen on her West Indian visits and then toured the U.S. and Canada for two weeks.

Kandahar

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"The Harza people," he added, "will also train the necessary Afghan technicians to maintain the completed system."

Power from both the Girishk plant and the Kandahar plant will use the distribution system when it is rehabilitated. Plans are now being discussed for the expansion and improvement of the generation capacity of the Kandahar system.

In preparation for this project five employees of the Kandahar Electric Company were sent to Iran for training under USAID auspices. The year-long programme will soon be complete and they will return to their positions within the next several months.

When rehabilitation of the Girishk-Kandahar system is completed, it will be compatible with any additional power which may become available in this area of southern Afghanistan.

Planning Ministry sources said all construction work involved in this project, as a result of decisions reached at a meeting attended by the Ministers of Planning, Mines and Industries, Finance and the President of the Helmand Valley Authority, will be undertaken by the Afghan Construction Unit of Helmand Valley project under supervision of Harza company.

The project was envisaged to improve, or if necessary, replace the electrical distribution system in Kandahar and Girishk. The United States has made a grant to cover all the foreign currency requirements for services of the experts and provision of supplies and experts, the source added.



A view of downtown Kabul known as "Puli Khisti". This is a Friday morning scene when large crowds are seen proceeding to the Pli Khisti Mosque to offer prayers. This recently-completed mosque is the largest and most imposing place of worship in town, its tall solitary minaret being visible for miles around.

France Pledges Aid To Indian Industry

Mrs. Gandhi, De Gaulle Find Views Similar On Vietnam

PARIS, March 26, (Reuter).—President Charles de Gaulle, in talks with Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Friday pledged France to help India industrialise, diplomatically sources said.

The sources said General de Gaulle told Mrs. Gandhi, here on a three-day visit en route to Washington, that France will do all she can to reinforce India's industrial

infrastructure. They quoted him as saying France would give sympathetic consideration to Indian economic development projects.

The French president made the pledges in 45-minute talks with Mrs. Gandhi at the Elysee palace preceding a luncheon also attended by members of the French government and high-ranking officials.

The chief topic at the pre-lunch-

eon talks was economic and scientific cooperation between France and India, the sources said.

They said General de Gaulle and Mrs. Gandhi also discussed the war in Vietnam and found that they held similar views—including the view that the United States is now so involved in Vietnam that any action it takes has internal repercussions in America.

Both Mrs. Gandhi, who arrived here by air yesterday morning, and General de Gaulle called for closer cooperation between France and India.

President de Gaulle said France intends to practice with India political cooperation which could aid the equilibrium progress and peace of a growing world.

Mrs. Indira, speaking in reply to General de Gaulle, said that "India has played in Asia a role similar to that of France in Europe."

Leaving the Elysee after the luncheon, Mrs. Gandhi told reporters: "We have discussed many problems."

"India is passing through a very difficult period. Peace is our objective. Naturally, we are interested in promoting peace, both out of sheer conviction and practical necessity."

Mrs. Gandhi described her talks with Pompidou as "very satisfactory, cordial and friendly." She said: "I explained to the Prime Minister the position in India—our difficulties and our achievements. I also explained how we could develop closer contacts with France."

Asked whether political problems in Southeast Asia were discussed, she replied: "we touched upon them." A vast programme for France-India cultural and scientific cooperation is now ready. France will send to India university professors and school teachers, as well as doctors, scientific and research workers and agricultural engineers under the proposed agreement, diplomatic sources said.

A fruitful cooperation has developed under a long standing agreement signed in 1951 between the French and Indian atomic energy commissariats. Scores of Indian scientists are training at French nuclear research centres every year.

Anglicans, Roman Catholics To Open Dialogue On Unity

ROME, March 26, (Reuter).—POPE Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, Thursday announced they intend to inaugurate a Anglican Communion with the aim of leading to unity.

They announced this in a common declaration at the end of a three-day visit by the archbishop, marking a reconciliation between the two churches after four centuries of discord.

This dialogue should include not only theological matters but also practical difficulties felt on either side, they stated.

They were both aware that serious obstacles stood in the way of a restoration of complete communion of faith and sacramental life.

Nevertheless, the declaration said: "they are of one mind in their determination to promote responsible contacts between their communions in all those spheres of church life where collaboration is likely to lead to a greater understanding and a deeper charity, and to strive in common to find solutions for all the great problems that face those who believe in Christ in the world of today."

French Rioters Protest American War In Vietnam

PARIS, March 26, (DPA).—Some 6,000 banner-waving anti-American demonstrators tried to enter the U.S. embassy here last night to protest against the war in Vietnam.

The masses of demonstrators approached the embassy building on the Place de la Concorde shouting slogans such as "peace in Vietnam", and "Americans, you are murderers".

World Press

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"The French communist party," he writes, "will exert every effort to secure solid unity of all the progressive forces, to achieve deep political changes and to establish genuine democracy, which can pave the way to socialism."

The Italian paper *Avanti* in Rome commented: "The substance of Johnson's speech is that NATO will be preserved even without France. Fourteen countries are determined to move towards integration... But Paris is mistaken if it thinks the alliance is in crisis because of its move."

London's *Daily Mail* said: "President Johnson today made it known that he firmly rejected any reduction of collective defence arrangements."

In Paris *Le Figaro*, said it is evident that European security cannot be maintained outside of a collective defence organisation operating in peace time.

Afghan Envoy In Peking Visits Teh

PEKING, March 26, (Hsinhua).—The new ambassador of Afghanistan to China, Dr. Mohammad Assef Sohail, here Thursday afternoon called on Chu Teh, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

Chairman Chu Teh had a friendly talk with the new Afghan ambassador.

Ky Announces Plans To Speed Setting Up Of Civilian Govt.

SAIGON, March 26, (Reuter).—

The South Vietnamese Prime Minister, Air Vice-Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, last night announced plans to speed the country's move from military rule to establishment of a civilian government.

Observers here regarded the announcement as a major concession to the country's buddhists whose anti-government demonstrations have sporadically paralysed life in northern cities over the past two weeks.

Addressing a conference of reporters' questions later the 36-year-old Prime Minister said the plan envisaged the completion of a draft constitution in two months and the immediate holding of a national referendum on the proposed constitution, followed by a general elections as soon as possible.

The Prime Minister's announcement came as anti-government agitation moved southwards from the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang to the coastal city of Nha Trang, about 320kms northeast of Saigon.

Yesterday's demonstration in Nha Trang was the first reported outside the northern area formerly under the control of Lieutenant-General Nguyen Chanh Thi, whose removal from the ruling junta two weeks ago sparked off the unrest.

EEC Lowers Tariff For Greek Tobacco

Cut Will Be Made In Two Phases, 5% Each Time

BRUSSELS, March 26, (DPA).—The European Common Market has agreed to lower its tariff barrier for Greek tobacco by another ten per cent.

The decision taken here Thursday at the meeting of the EEC—Greek association council, provides for a cut in two phases of five per cent each, the first of which will be due on July of this year, the second on January of 1967.

This means that by January of next year, the tariff will have been cut by 20 per cent compared to its original level.

Tobacco is Greece's chief export product, having accounted for \$119 million worth of sales abroad in 1964, of the total shipments worth \$46.8 million dollars into the EEC countries.

Greek Economic Coordination Minister C. Mitsotakis expressed satisfaction about the result of the meeting when he met the press.

Afghan Governors

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talks on the relationship between Local and Central Government), and the Foreign Office (where they met Lord Walston, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, and W. Morris, Head of Eastern Department).

At the Foreign Office too they met officials of the Economic Affairs Department for talks.

At the Ministry of Overseas Development, which is responsible for carrying out the Government's policy for overseas development, they will have discussions on British aid to the underdeveloped countries and, in particular, aid to Afghanistan.

The Afghan administrators spent a night and a day at Lewes, in Sussex, southern England. There they dined with two Assize Court judges, Justice Lawton and Justice Cusack, and E. R. Lawrence, Under Sheriff, and P. B. Morris, Town Clerk of Lewes. In the morning they attended a sitting of the Assize Court and on the return journey to London visited the popular seaside resort of Brighton.

The four Governors are visiting Inverness, Glasgow and Edinburgh during their nine-day tour of Scotland.

At Inverness they will visit the headquarters of the country police force where the Chief Constable will explain to them the organisation and administration of the force.

Afterwards, they will visit some of the rural out-stations of the County Police Force.

The Governors will also be having talks with the Inverness County Education Authority on Scotland's education system and will tour schools in town and country areas.

They will also visit farms in the Inverness area, attend a sitting of the Inverness Sheriff Court and will be taken by Highland Development Board officials to see examples of country industries.

After a night's stay in Glasgow, they will drive to Edinburgh on a sightseeing trip which will include Edinburgh Castle and Holyroodhouse Castle.

Indian Army Beat Mizo Rebels, Says Gulzari Lal Nanda

NEW DELHI, March 26, (Reuter).—Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda said Friday that the Indian army had driven rebel Mizo Tribesmen out of major towns and posts in the southern region of Assam state.

The tribesmen launched an armed revolt four weeks ago to gain independence India Nanda told the house of people that the rebel leaders had gone into hiding or were fleeing into East Pakistan and Burma as mopping-up operations continued.

Gursel Flown To Turkey; Condition Still Unchanged

WASHINGTON, March 26, (AP).—Turkish officials arranged to fly their ailing President Cemal Gursel home Friday and President Johnson set off by helicopter in midmorning to see him off at the airport.

Johnson was accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and James Symington, the chief of protocol, informed sources said.

The 70-year-old Gursel has been under treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital since Feb. 2. He has been in a coma since a new attack Feb. 8, with doctors and embassy officials increasingly pessimistic in private.

"The Turkish government has decided to take the President home," an embassy spokesman said.

It was decided, he added, that further treatment and care of the president should continue in Turkey.

W. German Climbers Reach Eiger Summit

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland, March 26, (Reuter).—Two West German climbers yesterday reached the summit of the Eiger peak for the first time by the direct north face route, the Swiss News Agency ATS reported.

One climber lost his life Thursday as he fell 300 feet.

The agency said another member of the West German team had radioed that Lehne and Strobel had crossed the summit ice ridge and reached the 3,946 metres peak.

Earlier, five mountaineers attacking that north face of the Eiger mountain were seen briefly about 80 metres from the 3,946 metres summit, a team spokesman said.

Watchers glimpsed the figures for a few moments through a gap in swirling mist which quickly closed again around the storm-swept killer peak.

The sighting was reported shortly after five more climbers started up the mountain in driving snow to try to make radio contact with the as-

sault party who had been out of touch since Thursday.

Mist and lightly falling snow blanketed the Eiger peak Thursday morning, lessening hopes that the assault on its deadly north face would succeed.

British, American and West German mountaineers were toiling close to the summit trying to complete the first ascent of the mile-high (1.6 km) north face by the direct route. The effort has lasted almost a month and taken one life.