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THE WEATHER

YESTERDAY Max. Minimum Sun sets today at 5-9 pm. Sun rises tomorrow at 6-20 a.m. Tomorrow's Outlook: Slightly Cloudy. -Forecast by Air Authority

KABIITIM

NEWS STALLS Share-e-naw; Khyber Restaurant Near Shahi Pul; Blue Mosque International Club; Pamir Cinema; Near Ariana Afghan Airlines.

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KABUL, MONDAY, NOVEM BER 4. (AQRAB 12, 1242 S.II.)

PRICE AL 1

HIS MAJETY VISITS MANY MANGAL VILLAGES ARRIVES IN CHAMKANI

CHAMKANI, November, 4.-HIS Majesty the King arrived here yesterday and enroute visited various Mangal villages, such as Ghalang, Zore-kote, Ladore-khola, Kawa-khola and Maidan-khola.

His Majesty's motorcade was greeted by cheering crowds of men, women and children. School children were singing welcoming songs. His Majesty stopped at various places to reciprocate the warm sentiments of the welcoming crowds

At Ladore-khola and Maidankhola people of Mousa-khail Mangal and Jaji-khail Mangal performed national dances which His Majesty watched with great interest.

His Majesty explained the projects of the government for the promotion of education, proper utilization of forests and development of agriculture in the area. The government, His said, was seeking jesty methods of reducing and eventually eradicating poverty and illiteracy. A number of schools have already been established and roads lengthened and improved. It is now time to initiate regirous measures for raising "your living standards, and you should sincerely co-operate with the government in the implementation of these projects." His Majesty said, "the dense forests of your mountains is a natural wealth which, if not safeguarded, would be of great loss to you. The extension and preservation of these forests, which are of vital importance to you is your prime duty.

"We are sure," His Majesty said "that in the light of knowledge and the understanding of your interests, you will render every co-operation for the preservation of these valuable resources." His Majesty expressed appreciation for the people's co-operation in the establishment of new schools and extension of roads, and requested that they render a similar co-operation in the implementation of other projects envisaged by the government for their wel-

After having lunch at Maidankhola with Mangal leaders, His Majesty arrived in Chamkani at 4-30 p.m. and was welcomed by thousands of inhabitants, officials, students and a military guard. National dances and songs were performed outside the royal residence until 7 p.m.

Afghan Sports Delegation To Participate Emerging Forces Games

KABUL, Nov. 4.-A sports delegation led by Mr. Waheed Etemadi, Director-General of Physical Culture at the Ministry of Education, will leave Kabul for Jakarta to participate in the games of the new emerging forces (GANEFO). The team is composed of eight volleybail players and two tennis players. Mr. Rona, will accompany the team as a rapporteur.

KABUL, Nov. 4.—A fneeting was held by the wives of foreign personnel in Afghanistan and Afghan nationals at the Italian Embassy yesterday afternoon to collect donations for the victims of the Wajont floods in Italy.

Indian Journalists Leave Afghanistan: Impressed By Social Developments

KABUL, Nov. 4.-The delegation of Indian journalists who arrived in Kabul twelve days ago. left for New Delhi yesterday morning. The delegation was seen off at the airport by Mr. Sayyed Fakir Alwai, editor-in-chief of the daily Islah, Mr. Pardes, director of foreign liaison in the Ministry of Press and Information, Ambassador and officials of the Indian Embassy. During its stay in Afghanistan the delegation visited various provinves and met Afghan personalities.

Mr. Ayub Syed, a representative of the weekly magazine "Link", told a Bakhtar reporter that although the delegation's visit was not long, the Journalists were impressed by development projects, in various fields especially women's movements and educational progress. The implementation of these projects, he said, will assure a prosperous future for the country. Mr. Syed also said the delegation was certain after discussions and meetings with Afghan Officials, that Afghanistan will soon be able to establish a democratic system. He praised Afghanistan's foreign policy, which is based on neutrality and non-alignment with military

Jirga Demands Pakistan Refrain From Interfering In Territory Of Bajawar

KABUL, Nov. 4.—A report from Bajawar, northern independent Pakhtunistan, states that recently a jirga of Mamoond chieftains and learned figures was held at Shah Jore, and was attended by a large number of the tribesmen. The jirga heard several speeches stressing the need for national unity in the defence of their freedom. The jirga demanded the Pakistan government refrain from interfering in Bajawar territory, otherwise Pakistan itself will be responsible for the consequences.



H.R.H. Prince Ahmad Shah (4th right front row) with President and members of the 11th term of National Assembly.

HRH AHMAD SHAH GREETS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY MEMBERS

Assemblymen Decorated: Support Assured For Democratic Development

KABUL, November, 4 .-DRESIDENT and members of the National Assembly were granted audience by His Royal Highness Prince Ahmad Shah at Dilkushah lawn Sunday morning. The eleventh term of the National Assembly ended Saturday. On arrival at the lawn the Prince was received by the President and Vice-President of the Assembly, and afterwards proceeded to meet the deputies. Addressing the deputies, His Royal Highness said:

want to convey the greetings of His Majesty the King, which I am vital issues. enturusted to do, and to let you know that His Majesty is satisfied with the work you have done during the 11th term of the Assembly.

His Majesty wanted to meet

"I am delighted to have the you after the closing session of opportunity of meeting you, the I the assembly and before you reesteemed deputies. First of all I turn to your respective Provinces, to discuss with you important and

> I have attempted to follow the activities of the National Assembly as far as possible. Yesterday's report of the secretariat on the three-year activities of various (Contd. on page 4)

Samad Hamid Assumes His New Post

Iranian Trade Delegation

Projects For Jalalabad

Iranian trade delegation, accom-

panied by Dr. . Mohammad Ak-

bar Omar. President of the Tra-

ding Section of the Ministry of

Commerce, arrived in Jalalabad

yesterday morning to inspect the

Nangarhar constructional pro-

ject. He came at the invitation

of Mr. Mohammad Ullah Kazi-

mi. President of Government

Monopolies. The delegation ins-

pected the main road between

Jalalabad and Torkham, the cons-

truction work of the Zahir Shahi

bridge and section of the Nangar-

har Canal Project. The delega-

tion returned to Kabul in the af-

Lastnight the delegation atten-

ded a reception given in its hon-

our by Mr. Mohammad Sarwar

Omar, the Minister of Commerce.

The function was held at Kabul.

Hotel, and was also attended by

several cabinet members, the

Ambassador and officials of the

JALALABAD. Nov. 4.-The

Constructional

Visits

ternoon.

Iranian Embassy.

PERWAN, Nov. 4.- Dr. Abdul Samad Hamid, the newly-appointed Chief Commissioner of Perwan started work Saturday after being introduced to Provincial officials and inhabitants by Mr. Ghulam Ahmad Pepal, the Deputy Minister of Interior.

In reading the royal decree on his appointment. Dr. Hamid requested full co-operation of Charikar (Provincial capital) officials and peoples. He expressed the hope that through such co-operation he would be able to serve the cause of the people's prosperity and progress in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King, and of the government of Prime Minister Mohammad Yousuf. An inhabitant of Perwan, on behalf of others, then expressed gratitude for his Majesty's kindness, and promised full co-operation with the new com-

11 GERMAN MINERS FOUND ALIVE THEY WERE OFFICIALLY

LENGEDE, West Germany, | Nov. 4, (Reuter).—Eleven men officially declared dead five days ago were found alive yesterday in the Mathilde iron-ore mine here. They were traced, sheltering in a small cavern formed by fallen rocks, 60 metres below the surface.

Only 48 hours earlier rescue workers had saved three men they thought were the last survivors of the flood disaster which struck the mine 10 days ago.

The 11 men made contact with | fused to speak to them. rescue workers early yesterday morning by knocking against a Cross doctor now looking after

"an extremely, lucky accident," according to the engineer.

A mine spokesman said the 11 were "well." Food supplied to them in the same container used to supply the three rescued last. week.

One man suffered a nervous collapse because of the ordeal. A tranguillizer has been sent

down to him and he is "behaving normally," according to a doctor. His mates said over the micro- ed down a shaft.

phone that the man had earlier torn off his clothes and refused to put them on again. He also re-

Dr. Heinrich Kellner, a Red shaft being drilled down the pit- the men, said their physical con- on the list.

dition was amazingly good.

They had swollen feet from walking up and down day and night to stave off the cold.

Warm clothes are to be sent down to them soon.

The men-10 miners and a fitter from an electrical engineering firm who had accompanied the afternoon shift on the fatal day were asked to write, their names on a piece of paper lower-

When news of more survivors spread some relatives lauged. others cried, as the names of the Il were read out to them.

Fellow-miners comforted the wives and mothers of men not

Britain's TSR-2 Bomber

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End Of 11th Assembly

Afghan National Assembly end- tions during which some Western socialist principles. ed Saturday with a speech by observers had feared that these

President Abdul Zahir in which countries could develop into a But after the first few years of Ghana then was the last of lopment projects are being con-President Abdul Zahir in which countries could develop into a But after the list lew years of the described the future hopes kind of Soviet bridgehead on Af- independence it became quite obtained these three African countries to sidered for Pakthia Province. guidance of His Majesty the the development in the third guidance of His Majesty the young African nations could best Even diamond mining, nationalist tant effect of His Majesty's preguidance of His Majesty the The development in the three were lacking.

The eleventh Assembly has concluded its term at a time when the constitution is being revised and the electoral laws are being ammended, gives it special significance. The deputace of the According to Press Trust of does not pair in with the pattern divert the knowledge we possess ty. Five months ago, said the their constituents the basic ob- threats and attempts at intimida- increasing production and distri- Pakistan To jectives of the reforms now be-tion from which ever country it buting it evenly among the peoing initiated in the country came. Public opinion must be prepar- India was passing through cri- rich. But this can be done not Never Reconciled

Various other National As- Without naming any country, not end there. We must ensure semblies since its formation by Mr. Nehru said: "The whole that wealth we produce is shared election methods of the Nation- gurating "All India Co-operative ge

the three branches of govern-added.

THREE AFRICAN NATIONS-GUINEA, GHANA AND MALI PLANNING TO

where most consumer goods had endence and France, wounded in completely disappeared out of her national pride, abruptly left The African politicians, drawing ly. Text of the speech by the shop windows and the black mar- the new nation to its fate. on their experiences during their Assembly President Abdul Zahir,

traders is to show whether it phones in the government build- close co-operation with the East cations agreement between Afcould fill up again the shop win- ings.

It certainly is no coincidence the Guinea Ambassador in that President Kwame Nkrumah Paris officially informed the of Ghana, at the very same time French government that his counabolished obligatory saving again, try would very much welcome a and announced additional guaran- state visit by de Gaulle. tees for the protection of private Government Printing House investments.

Guinea and Ghana, had already the "colonialist exploiters" econonumberous. stopped its experiments in so- mic improvement would certainly." cialism at an earlier date.

the National Assembly to gra-example.

bloc, called upon to make up for now become a again. (DPA)

when French President Charles the missing Western investments, again. (DPA) de Gaulle visited West Africa in also had no real gifts to distribute

DE-NATIONALIZE SOME INDUSTRIES President Sekou Toure of Guinea 1958, propagating the projected and whenever their economic con-

recently took the remarkable de- new constitution of the French ditions appeared to be more atcision to close down the state- "fifth republic", he was booed tractive than those offered by operated department stores. down in Guinea. Sekou Toure had capitalist countries, it soon be- All the premier dailies of the The original nationalisation of his countrymen vote against the came clear that in exchange they capital yesterday carried news wholesale and retail trade in new French constitution, Guinea wanted much more political in and pictures in connexion with Guinea had led to a situation immediately received her indep- fluence than the West.

ket had taken over.

The outgoing French colonial countries' long fight for independence, soon recognised that by was the signing of the communibloc they would merely exchange ghanistan and Iran. Islah, Anis one dependence for another.

But in May of the current year Furthermore they had to fear the coup d'état in South Vietnam that economic misery in their which overthrew the government their political authority.

Not only the black market and Islah commented editorially on corruption were spreading, but the current provincial tour of The political leaders in Guinea, dissatished quarters also started this majesty has always been very to form a political opposition, and His Majesty has always been very Mali, having established the Ghana, and Mali had at first as"African Union" together with sumed that after the ousting of tion trials become more and line various provinces from time tion trials became more and more ing various provinces from time

Thereby a short period is com- plan the economy and to distriGuinea followed suit by norreceive first hand information
concerning the living conditions The eleventh term of the ing to an end in these three na- bute the goods in accordance with malising her relations with of his people. According to the

vious that socialist planning was revert her course.

bloc, called upon to make up for now become a private venture enlighten the people concerning

INDIA NOT TO SUBMIT TO THREATS SAYS NEHRU

continue our efforts to strengthen tive. Its sphere can be extended sident said.

All branches should possess a

Referring to the atomic powering laid in the United States
solving of an issue between Mos
Referring to days of old prince station proposed to be set up in President Kennedy admitted lem and Arab states of North single objective: the economic referring to mays of one prince station proposed to be set up to president remedy admitted tem and Arab states of North social and political advance belonged to an old era and have stories energy symbolised the last ment without China the Man. Africa, through the mediation ment of Afghanistan, therefore, belonged to an old era and have atomic energy symbolised the la-ment without China, the New of the Organization of African we are certain that the three passed into history So have test means of power placed in York Times recommended nor Unity and leaders of the African primary branches of govern. landlordship and also capitalism human hands by the advance of malisation, of relations with her nations, is the first concrete effment will be able to co-operate to some extent. It is not, as if science. It is up to us to use it and the State Department had set to materialise African Unity.

The example of the second of the se

Yesterday's Anis carried an edi-torial "Fruit of the African Uni-

Public opinion must be prepared in the people must by pulling a few capitalists down but by pulling a few capitalists down but by increasing national wealth. To India's Army, Our responsibility however, does

st Pakistan".

mer rulers or landlords. The sys-purposesse. We have made it by American trade President Ayuk of many defliculties. Africa has a

THE LANGUAGE PRESS

of the Afghan National Assemband Heywad also carried news and photographs in connexion with

come about automatically and became the first one to steer an in their midst. His Majesty would of no use as long as the goods Most remarkable proof of these assist in expediting these proproposed social changes in the country. Such enlightenment is needed not only for the people of Pakthia but for the entire population in the country.

have the task of explaining to that India would not submit to faced with the two fold task of threats and attempts at intimide. one anticipated that African counries would be able to benefit from their efforts in the attainment of an African unity. Later developments, however, proved that Africa is ready for unity perhaps more than any other continent. One such, development is the latest clash between the late King Mohammad Nadir world knows that threats of in- by all". If only the people joined residual in large wasion are extended to us every the co-operatives in large number of North African New rica. The two countries have Shah have served a construct vasion are extended to us every the co-operatives in large num- 4.—President Ayub Khan said much in common to justify their Shah have served a constructive purpose in advancing naclear that we do not propose to in agricultural and industrial tan would never be reconciled to there were talks of forming the tive purpose in advancing in clear that we up not propose in agricultural and industrial tan would never be reconciled to there were talks of forming the spheres, he added, the economic the arming of India because Great Maghreb, in North Africa, which most all the transfer of the spheres and the transfer of the spheres arming of the spheres are spheres arming of the spheres are spheres arming of the spheres are specifically spheres. complexion of India would chan- "those arms would be used again- which would include the two counal Assembly have not been per. Week" at Jaipur. Mr. Nehru In a speech prepared for broad- geria attained its independence fect and entirely democratic at said: "We wish to live in peace Mr. Nehru said co-operation cast to the nation, he did not re- because the Magnreb idea was all times. The fact however and friendship with all. But was useful not only from econo- fer specifically to Western or So- replaced by the United. Africa, all times. The fact however and friendship are a cult, mic but also from social point of viet arms aid to India, but did and the policy adopted by the served in the House during a coward. He said that weak ple fight poverty, it also instilled to be used against China. served in the House during a coward. He said that weak pie ngnt poverty, it also instilled to be used against China.

these years have worked in connations could not pursue even the work.

That remains to be seen. What work.

Countries. Ben Bella, in most cases, persued a Socialist policy. we do see is that India has restrengthening Algerian relations. a democratic representative sys- "We must understand that peace "Look at a family", Mr. Nehru cise in Jammu and Kashmir. I while Moracco is leaning towards tem reminds us of their invalu- and strength go together. So told those present. It presents to hope that we are not being mis- the West. This gap revived the able place in the history of even for winning peace we must us a picture of a small co-opera- taken for the Chinese", the Pre- border differences between the Harmony of purpose among the country in all respects", he to cover the whole nation. In fact He said India was continuing isted. However, under French I have no doubt that a day will to evict Indian muslims from colonialism it could not have come the three branches of govern-added.

I have no doubt that a day will to evict indian muslims from colonialism it could not have come ment should prevail in all The Prime Minister commended come when the entire world will Assam and Tripura States, into up as a point of issue. The diffstages of our national develop- to the people the ideal of "co-ope- be a large co-operative society". East Pakistan. The Indians have erences led to an armed clash. ment. It does not make any differential the Nebru said that independent independent were Pakis. The editorial then continued to ment. It does not make any difference whether we are going to establish a system under India a socialist pattern of society to open the way for people to reply to criticisms of Pakistan's which we will have separation To my mind the most effective work in freedom and improve recent move toward closer relations with China, said foundations were between the three way of achieving this objective is their lot.

The maker was discussed between the maker was discussed by t for a similar relationship were be. Thus, concludes the editorial, the

Radio Kabul Programme

MONDAY

EXTERNAL SERVICES

First English Programme: On 19 Metre Band 3-00-3-30 p.m. A.S.T.=10-30 GMT Music 3-07: 3-10 Commentary 3-10-3-13; Music 3-13-3-16; article on "Men who made history" 3-16-3-20 Music 3-20-3-30. Second English Programme: 3-30-4 p.m. On 19 Metre Band to: South

Urdu Programme:

East Asia and Indonesia.

6-00-6-30 p.m. A.S.T. on 63 Metre Band in the Short Wave Third English Programme:

6-30-7-00 p.m. A.S.T. = 14-00 GMT on 63 Metre Band. News 6-30-6-37; Music 6-37-6-40; Commentary 6-40-6-49; Music 6 49

Russian Programme: 10-00-11-00 p.m. A.S.T. on 62, 82 Arabic Programme:

10-30-11-00 p.m. A.S.T. op 25 Metre Band. German Programme: 11-00-11-30 p.m. A.S.T on 19

French Programme: 11-30-12-00 p.m. AST on 19 Metre Band. Western Music:

5-00-5-30 p.m. three times a week 9-00-9-45 p.m. Sunday classical and light music, alternating

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ggling, but also resulted in loss of Customs revenue to the coun-

ports, said that Afghanist in as He stated that in addition to price of certain goods alone an importer of consumer goods these losses, the high cost of such le pointed out that, instead, Af. 11.55 per Swiss Franc. needs large quantities of manu- illegally imported goods also the average prices, should be factured goods, which must evi- harmed consumers. Certain per- followed in this regard since: dently be imported from abroad sons imported such material. in concercy values are subject to Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee. In order to prevent imports of a private capacity and the con- numerous factors, such as econonon-essential commodities, the sumers had to pay twice and three | mis changes, political and financial Af. 7.70 per Indian Rupee Phone No 20586 Government by concluding as eed the price by purchasing them from trends. Customs procedures and Phone No 21026 ments with other countries en the middlemen.

enables it to deploy rapidly . The automatic navigation, attack, terrain-following and reconnuissance, sustems are already undergoing extensive

and its long range capability

flight trials in other aircraft. above twice the speed of and extensive ground test and ready been carried through. TSR-2 is poicered by two short take-off performance Bristol Siddeley Olympus 22R turboiet engines. The Olym-

pus 22R is an advanced version of the turbojet which powers the Royal Air Force's Vulean bombers and which has proved to be one of the most reliable high-power aero engines in the world.

MR. OMAR EXPLAINS AFGHANISTAN'S ECONOMIC AND TRADE POLICY

equipment-much of it deve-

loped especially for this pro-

ject as part of an integral

weapons system. It can fly

attack or reconnaissance sor-

ties at very low level under

the defence radar curtains or

sound. It possesses very long

range when operated from per-

manent airfields and has the

needed for operation from.

short, rough strips close to

forward battle areas. Special-

ly developed equipment en-

ables it to deliver with great

- accurarcy tactical convention-

al or nuclear: weapons and

PART II

TSR-2 is the most advance- at high level and at speeds.

and by night, using the latest strategic nuclear warloads,

Because smuggling is resorted' is wasted through smuggling, is retained within the country in boundary-line and the growing a legal manner.

An impression of the TSR-2

in the air. This revolutionary

new bomber is in production

for the British Royal Air

Force at British Aircraft Cor-

ed and most versatile militarii

Julian Amery, Britain's Mi-

nister of Aviation, said ear-

lier this year that he was con-

vinced that it would prove

"the outstanding combat air-

craft of this decade". First

out a variety of operational

duties in all weathers, by day

...TSR-2 is designed to carry

poration's Weybridge and

Preston Divisions.

flight is in early 1964.

and improving the quality of ex- ed, but experience showed that try, will be attained.

Mr. Omar, speaking about im- try. Phone A. 1888 In or an east as in a president matter thronds as a factor the two.

to by producers and dealers when | These agreements, he declared, dustries, to set up industrial prices and profits f.il. thus forc- cover over 60% of Afghan unports. plants capable of producing luxury ling are the foreign free exchange ing them into seeking another Luxury goods, even though im- goods in a gradual manner. On rates at the Da Afghanistan Bank way out of this difficulty. But ported on a limited scale as com- the other hand, it may be men- Buying Rates In Afghanis when the price paid to producers | pared to our population, are being | tioned that due to free competiis also raised and the dealers, too further cut-down through the im- tions and import of luxury goods obtain a fair price in the market, position of stiff customs-tariffs; I directly from the producers, their smuggling is automatically elimi- which demand the payment of cost in Kabul compared to that nated and foreign exchange, which | customs duty at enhanced rates | ruling in other, especially in However, in view of the long | neighbouring countries, is lower. Discussing protection of the

domestic needs of the country, value of local currency, the Ac-By plugging in this drain, on lit is not yet considered advisable, ting Minister of Commerce, said this way the drain on the coun- to ban imports of such materials. I that although this subject is a trys' foreign currency resources. An attempt in this regard was technical and scientific one, ye and also by gaining more foreign | made in 1949 and 1950 when 100 | one could say in a general way. exchange by boosting production items of luxury goods were bann, that the value of a currency port materials the main objective this attempt, instead of decreasing its value at home or in the domesof the country's Five-Year Plans, the flow of luxury goods into the tic market, and the second is its i.e. to meet the needs of the coun- country, not only increased smus position in the foreign market: He said that while establishing

the value of a currency one cannot take into consideration, the merease in population, rise in the Af. 690 per Pakistani Rupee Phone No 2422 deavours to ensure that our needs. The only way but or this object of living, enforcement

Shipbuilding In W. Germany Needs Govt. Subsidy

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 4 (DPA).-One of West Germany's largest shipyards, the "Willy Schlieker" company finally and irreveably fell apart here under the auctioneers golden hammer this past week.

To the highest bidder went various sorts of cranes, saws, cutters and all the equipment which, its owner had boasted, was the most modern and technically advanced in the world

Some 300 buyers from Europe and abroad crowded the auction hall during the week. All of them had carefully inspected each piece of equipment before deciding whether or not to bid for it.

Bidding at the beginning was surprisingle or more correctly, ridiculously low, but picked up as the auction ran its course.

Nevertheless, a large amount of the Schlieker equipment went to its new owner for 20 to 25 per cent of its original purchase price. There were a few exceptions where pieces of equipment fetched rather handsome sums.

"I paid this much just to have a piece of Schlieker in my Shipyard," one buyer explained.

This then was the sad finale of the Schlieker story which made headlines in July of last year when financial difficulties forced Willy Schlieker to announce

East week's auction was a painful reminder to West German industrial and economic circles that Schlieker was not the only German shipyard in trouble.

While the obers are not on the brink of pankruptcy yet, they are noting with concern that West a new low while the world's shipbuilding is climbing to new

If West German shippards are o be able to compete on the international market, they must receive the same aid as those countries which are currently holding the top in this field, shipyard owners emphasize.

Free Exchange Rates At Da Afghanistan Bank

. KABUL, Nov. 4.-The follow-Af. 49 per U.S. Dollar. Af. 137.20 per Pound Sterling

Af. 12.25 per Deutch Mark. . Af. 11.4086 per Swiss Franc. Af. 9.91 per French Franc. Af 7-60 per Indian Rupee Af. 7.30 per Indian Rupee.

Af 6.80 per Pakistani Rupee Af. 6-65 per Pakistani Rupee

Selling Rates In Afghanis

Per unit of foreign currency Af. 49.60 per U.S. Dollar. Af. 138.92 per Pound Sterling. Af. 12.40 per Deutche Mark. Af 10.0 per New French

Franc

Phone No New? with regard to essential commo culty is for the Ministra of Com. of import, and apport laws and Af 690 per Pakistani, Rupee

Meets Prince Assemblymen

(Contd. from page 1) commissions and committees was specially interesting to me.

I congratulate you on a number of decisions adopted during the 11th term of the Assembly as regards several useful laws, and for your scrutiny and approval of certain other proposals of the government. I consider these things a sign of a bright future for the country.

Useful legislation in various fields is of utmost importance in every phase of social maturity. This is particularly true in our case since we are at the threshold of great social changes.

In my opinion this term of the National Assembly which is successfully being terminated by you, has been of a particular importance since it was proceeding while these changes were initiat-

You, the esteemed deputies, who have become fully aware of the aspirations of the state and the government while scrutinizing the country's projects, have yet another duty to perform on returning to the electorate, and that is the interpretation of the aspirations of the state and the government to the people.

In order to perform this duty satisfactorily it is necessary at the outset to inform the people about these aspirations and to explain to them that the success of such aspirations depends to a large extent on the co-operation of the

people. In my opinion, you the representatives of the nation, have an important role in enlightening the public and I hope you will be as successful in the preparing of the public to understand the significant changes; the same as you were when discharging your duties during the 11th term of the National Assembly. I hope you would convey the greetings of His Majesty the King and myself to your electorate.

Afterwards Mr. Shaida, the First Secretary of the Assembly, said in a brief statement that the National Assembly in Afghanistan was established through the progressive thinking of "your famous grandfather, His Majesty late King Mohammad Nadir Shah, and has been supported and developed by your great father, His Majesty the King". The compilation of the new constitution and other modern legislation and also our preparation and movement towards a bright and democratic life are solicited by His Majesty the King. Referring to the medals for the 11th term, with which the deputies were decorated later by the Prince, Mr. Shaida said "Love and lovalty for the royal family glows in our hearts the same way as these medals will shine on our breasts".

In conclusion Mr. Shaida promised that the deputies would enlighten the people on the latest changes toward a real democracy and would convey His Majesty's greetings, and love of the Prince to the people.

His Royal Highness then decorated the deputies with medals. Representatives of the nation had lunch at the Royal table.

KABUL, Nov. 1.-Dr. Mecry, a medical professor of London University, who came 10 Kabul to investigate the possibilities of W.H.O. assistance to the Medical College of Nangarhar Province, met Dr. Abdul Samad Seraj, Dean of the College of Medicine of Kabul University vesterday. They discussed matters related to medical educational programmes in Afghanistan. During the afternoon Dr. Mecry visited the library and laboratories of the Medical College.

BODIES OF DIEM AND NHU FOUND

New Premier Appointed By Vietnam Coup Leaders Hope U.S. May Recognize Provisional Government

SAIGON, November, 4, (Reuter).-IOYOUS sightseers flocked through Saigon yesterday as the bodies of ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem and his strongman brother lay in a hospital awaiting burial.

has said Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, committed suicide after being captured in a church vesterday morning. They had gone into hiding there after a tip-off.

Reliable sources, however, said Diem and Nhu were shot while being brought to Saigon in an armoured vehicle and are reported by people who have seen the bodies to have head and neck wounds.

The hospital where the bodies lay was yesterday under heavy military guard and hospital authorities refused to admit correspondents.

It is uncertain whether the killings were carried out on the orders of the coup leaders. Many sources believe they wanted Diem and Nhu kept alive to face trial or exile. .

In Saigon, where troops were out in force, sightseers were especially thick around the battered presidential palace.

The military government in a broadcast yesterday warned the population against looting and vandalism, and called on them to avoid rash acts of "personal vengeance" which would only divide the nation.

Saigon, which is under a curfew from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. local time, was calm yesterday. Saigon Radio said all schools would reopen today and civil servents would return to work.

The Revolutionary Military Council, which has taken over the government, yesterday appointed Nguyen Ngoc Tho, a 55 year old Buddhist, as Prime Minister, and Vu Van Mau-Diem's Foreign Minister who resigned in August in protest against his anti-Buddhist policies-as Foreign Minis-

Major-General Tran Van Don, former acting Chief of the Joint General Staff, has been appointed Defence Minister and a Deputy Chairman of the Revolutionary Council. Chairman of the Council is Major-General Duong Van

Brigadier-General Ton That Dinh, principal power behind the coup, will be Interior Minister and a Deputy Chairman and Military Commissar of the Revolutionary Council, according to reliable sources.

Military sources said Colonel le Guang Tung, Commander of the Vietnamese Special Forces-regarded as Diem's bodygaurd-was shot yesterday. The special forces spearheaded the government attack on Buddhist pagodas in August.

In Washington, United States officials said they hoped the U.S. would recognise the new provisional government of South Vietnam this week.

All that remained to be done, they said, was for the Saigon government to present a full list of its Cabinet and declare its policies. :

President Kennedy was expected to take up the question of recognition at a White House meeting with his advisers today.

Officials saw little prospect that

The new military government I the U.S. would be able to meet the Revolutionary Council's reported desire for a doubling on the American military and economic aid programme, now running at the rate of 500 million dollars a year.

> DPA says the U.S. State Department assured South Vietnam's ex-first lady Madame Ngo Dhin Nhu that it would aid her three children now in South Vietnam to reach Safa.

> Madame Nhu, stranded by the Saigon military coup in a Los Angeles Hotel while on a speaking tour of the United States, received a telegramme to this effect yesterday.

> According to the telegramme, military putsch leader, General Tran Van Dong had informed the U.S. Embassy in Saigon that at the time of the coup the Nhu children were safe with relatives in the coastal town of Delat.

The telegramme adds that, since it was believed Madame Nhu wished her children to go to Rome, the United States Embassy in Saigon had been instructed | cine. to make the trip possible.

Heavy

Along

Oassis of Figuig.

can defenders of Figuig.

barrage.

cease-fire.

at Bou Arfa, 60 miles north-west

of Figuig, said several battalions

of Algerian infantry were thrown

back into the hills by the Moroc-

According to the Moroccans.

Figuig was attacked by several

thousand Algerians yesterday

morning after a heavy artillery

The attack again damaged the

precarious cease-fire signed by the

two sides at Bamako last week.

Figuig has been the scene of

fighting since Nov. 2 "zero hour"

Figuig with the rest of the coun-

try was cut but Moroccan troops

were still holding the highway

between the Oasis and Bou Arfa.

houses of the sprawling Oasis.

One shell damaged the local first

aide station but no victims were

reported. Several shells exploded

near the post office, the town hall

and the military command post...

During the day, troops of the

Algerian "national people's army"

slowly moved into the Oasis, the

They set up machineguns and

mortars in dugouts and aban-

A Moroccan counter attack re-

established the situation and at

day's end the Algerians were re-

ported abandoning the ponits they

Late Sunday afternoon, the

Moroccan garrison at Figuig call-

ed for re-enforcements and said

Algerian infantry was making a

Moroccans said.

had secured earlier.

doned homes.

Algerian shells smashed clay

Professor Of Gynaecology Conducts Conference At The University Of Kabul

KABUL, Nov. 4.-Dr. Malkin a professor of gynaecology at the Royal College, London presented his fourth conference at the auditorium of the College of Medicine. The conference concerned obsteric shock.

Afterward Dr. Mchammad Osman Anwary, Rector of Kabul University and Professor of Gynaecology at the College of Medicinse, considered the conference useful in raising the educational standards of college teachers and students. The conference was attended by professors, teachers and students of the College of Medicine, and physicians and specialists of the Ministry of Public Health.

Dr. Malkin attended a luncheon by Dr. Abdul Samad Seraj at Khyber Restaurant yesterday, which was also attended by the University rector, college deans and professors and British Embassy officials.

Last night Mr. A. W. Gibb gave a dinner in honour of the visiting British gynaecologist, which was attended by members of Kabul University College of Medicine, the Ambassador and officials of the British Embassy.

KABUL, Nov. 4.-Dr. Kebal, a W.H.O. professor of physiology who will teach at Kabul university for one year, met Dr. Abdul Samad Seraj, Dean of the College of Medicine Saturday afternoon. They exchanged views concerning the teaching programme of physiology at the College of Medi-

Mortar and cannon shells were

shattering clay houses and palm

trees. Ambulances marked with

red crescents were shuttling on

the dirt road between Figuig and

Bou Arfa, where Moroccan Gen.

Mohammed Oufkir has set up his

Moroccan infantrymen manned

the ridges on both sides of a high-

way and kept the Oasis linked by

road with the rest of the country.

Figuig's single telephone line

"One shell exploded near the

cer said over the line. "The situa-

According to the Moroccans, an

Algerian barrage smashed into

the Oasis at dawn and then stop-

The firing picked up at 10 a.m.

followed by an assault of infantry.

The Moroccans said the Algerian

units in the area have been bols-

tered by two newly-arrived bat-

functioned most of the day.

tion is very serious."

Fighting Reported

Algerian-Moroccan

command post.

Border Despite Cease-Fire

THE Moroccan army said Sunday its troops had pushed back

At nightfall, Moroccan officers step-by-step progress in the Oasis.

The only telephone line linking scommand post," a Moroccan offi-

talions.

Algerian attackers after all-day fighting in and around the



PARK CINEMA:

At 4-30, 7 and 9 p.m. American film; NORTH BY NORTH-WEST, starring: Cary Grant and Eva Mari Saint.

KABUL CINEMA: At 4 and 6-30 p.m. American film; LEAD A DOG. BEHZAD CINEMA:

At 4 and 6-30 p.m. English film; STORM BOAT. ZAINAB CINEMA

At 4 and 6-30 p.m. Indian film; CHORA CHORI, starring: Gita Bali and Sham Kumar.

GREEK NATIONAL **ELECTIONS**

Caramanlis' Party May Its Commanding Loose Majority

ATHENS, Nov. 4, (AP).-Longtime Premier Constantine Caramanlis and his rightist National Radical Union (ERE) appeared headed Monday toward loss of the commanding majority they have held in Greece's Parliament for eight years.

Returns from about 28 per cent of Sunday's record vote for the 300 parliament seats put the Center Union Party, headed by 75year-old George Papandreou! slightly ahead.

ERE followed closely. The United Democratic Left (EDA) was running a poor third, and the progressive party last.

In returns from 4,149 of the country's 10,162 voting districts the vote was: National Radical Union (ERE)

585,308 (40 per cent) Center Union 604,229 (42 per cent)

United Democratic Left (EDA) 186,689 (12 per cent) Progressive Party

53,088 (3 per cent) The rest of the vote was tered.

The Union's lead, though far from decisive, appeared to dash Carmanlis' chances of maintaining absolute control of parliament even if he picks up votes as the counting progresses.

It also seemed unlikely, if the early trend continued, that the Center Union would win a clean victory of 150 seats. If neither party does, this pro-Western NATO nation could be headed for a period of possibly unstable coalition government.

More than five million voters, largest number in modern Greek history, cast ballots in the elec-

Caramanlis 56, had been Prime Minister for eight years until he resigned last June to bring on Sunday's elections. He quit in a dispute with King Paul and Queen Frederika over a visit they paid to Britain.

A contributing factor in his resignation was a two-year campaign waged against him by Papandreou, who accused him of fraud in the 1961 elections.

Caramanlis rejected the charge as slanderous and one of his reasons for going to the electorate at this time presumably was to prove it.

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