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### **Summary:**

The Embassy of Pakistan writes to the Chinese Foreign Ministry regarding the welfare of Pakistani nationals in Xinjiang.

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The Embassy of Pakistan present their compliments to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China and have the honour to state that one Mr. Sayed Mohammadi, a Pakistan national residing at Yarkand (Sha-che) in Sinkiang has informed this Embassy that most of his land (101 mow out 107 mow) has been taken over as a result of the recent land reform movement in Sinkiang. He has further informed that he is under obligation to pay 1,700 catties of 'public grain' which he cannot afford without resorting to the sale of 5 'chiens' of his building in the city which still remains his property. He has approached the local authorities for permission to sell this property, but has received no favourable reply so far.

2. The Embassy would be grateful if Mr. Sayed Mohammadi is permitted to make use of his immoveable property in order to pay off the 'public grain' as also to finance his journey to Pakistan in August 1954. Since he has no other means of meeting the demand of payment of 'public grain' and financing his journey to Pakistan, it is hoped that his above request will be acceded to.

The Embassy of Pakistan avail themselves of this opportunity to renew to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China the assurances of their highest consideration.