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## India freed from charm of history

by JAYAPRAKASH NARAYAN

**BEFORE THE ELECTION** there were many dark prophesies made. Some feared that there would be no election at all; some said it would be the last General Election; some diagnosed Indian democracy to be in the throes of death; some apprehended large-scale violence; others were filled with gloom because to them the Congress monolith had appeared to be unbreakable.

All those forebodings have been proved false. For believers in democracy, the Fourth General Election was at once a vindication and reassertion of their faith. The Election was held and, far from being the last, it proved to be the first real election, the voters having been freed from the charm that history had cast upon them.

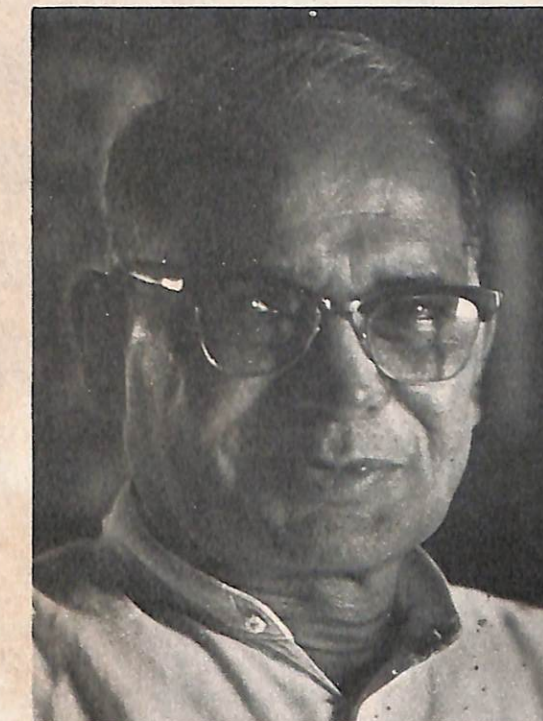
Though there were isolated cases of violence, the Election was on the whole a peaceful one, revealing an unsuspected maturity of the electorate. The monolith was broken, never again to be whole again. The Opposition leaders, whom an over-long sojourn in the political wilderness had turned sour, inducing them to talk about "other methods" for gaining power, have been turned back from their errant path. By bringing about a peaceful political revolution, the Election has demonstrated that it was possible peacefully to seize political power.

### Unashamed corruption

Above all, the General Election has reassured the Indian people not only about their country's capacity for survival but also about its inner vitality and collective wisdom.

What the political parties do with their success and failures depends entirely upon them. The Congress is still the largest single all-India party. Therefore, whether in office or in opposition, its actions will greatly affect the country's fortunes. It is regrettable therefore, that the Congress does not seem to have learnt the right lessons from the Election.

It was not only rising prices and scarcity of food, as Mr Kamaraj thinks, that caused the Congress debacle. And even these were not causes but effects of misconceived planning and wrong economic policies. An equally, if not more, important cause was the unashamed tolerance with which the Congress treated corruption, even its highest ranks, as well as in the Administration. That tolerance in turn was induced by an insatiable thirst for power and a determination to stick to it at any cost.



Three political parties have proposed that Jayaprakash Narayan contests the office of President of India this May. So far he has declined. A pioneer of Socialism in India he is a leader of the Sarvodaya movement.

There is no indication yet that the Congress has decided to weed out corruption from its ranks, nor that the thirst for power has abated in the least. Another vice that the Congress had acquired on account of its prolonged enjoyment of power and that had made it unpopular

continued on page 5

**Scramble for power in States page 7**

**Is PSP splitting? Goray replies 13**

**Gandhi: Europe's two sides 18**

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# HIMMAT

Asia's new voice

WEEKLY

Bombay Friday March 31 1967

## Morarji means business

IN HIS FIRST major statement from Treasury benches on Monday, Finance Minister Morarji Desai showed his earnestness to control rising prices and end deficit financing. Even his opponents cheered him. As a seasoned Minister he must be aware that when fresh taxes are levied and other firm measures taken, the cheering will stop.

Now that political excitement is settling down the nation is turning its attention to the menace of rising prices. Morarji does generate the confidence that makes people say, "At last there is a man who wants to set our economy right—unburdened by isms." What is more, unlike his predecessor in office, Morarji has the political weightage to get Union Ministers and also many of the Chief Ministers, to fall in line.

To put the economy right, sound common sense is more important than expertise. No nation's economy can be saved on the cheap. In the months to come Morarji will face grave decisions. Cries and groans there will be. His share of mistakes, too, he will surely commit. But ultimately the nation will judge him by the sincerity of his effort to save our economy—and his sensitivity to those whom his measures affect.

He need not be guided by other people's feelings but he may need to respect them, and in turn call forth the best from them.

Arresting rising prices and getting our economy moving is an issue that needs to be above parties. The public expect that the Opposition will back every sound measure. The Indian people want Morarji to succeed. His success is their success.

## Undemocratic opposition

IT WAS A CHILDISH EXHIBITION for the Opposition in the Maharashtra Assembly to walk out when Chief Minister Naik rightly affirmed that he accepted the verdict of the Goan people in the Opinion Poll.

The Maharashtra Opposition was convinced that if a poll was held Goa would vote for merger with Maharashtra. The poll was held. The Goans decided to stay separate. Now the Maharashtra Opposition refuses to accept the verdict of the poll.

"Heads we win, tails you lose," seems to be their theme song. It is about time some of these gentlemen thought more about how to strengthen the nation than how to rake up dead and divisive issues.

## Missing factor

AFRICA'S TENTH MILITARY COUP, in Sierra Leone, should stimulate fresh thinking in both newly-independent and old colonial countries.

Last week police and soldiers arrested Sierra Leone's Governor-General, outgoing Premier Sir Albert Margai, and newly-appointed Premier Stevens, following a close-drawn general election. Army Commander Lansana, who at first seemed to be leading the coup, was later detained by his own officers.

Motives for the coup are not clear. But it is possible the officers, fed up with what they regarded as political misrule, decided they could run things better themselves. A National Reformation Council has been set up with Lt Col Drew Smith at its head. The country appears to be quiet.

Soldiers have now seized power in 10 out of 38 independent African states, replacing politicians who led their nations to freedom. In Asia the record is similar.

Democracy, as bequeathed by Britain or France, has not worked in these lands. Nor has the extreme Socialism preached by Nkrumah, Sukarno and their ilk. Nor have the military rulers yet solved their nations' problems.

What is the missing factor? "Democracy and her freedoms can be saved only by the quality of the men who speak in her name," declared Robert Schuman, an architect of post-war European unity.

From the turmoil in Africa could emerge a leadership that builds in men the qualities that translate democracy and socialism from ideals into a way of life that works.

## Portent of the future?

HARYANA WAS ONE of the Congress Party strongholds. "Strong man" Bhagwat Dayal led the party to majority in the State Legislature and provided valuable seats in the Lok Sabha. Ironically, the first State Government to fall since the elections was the one led by him. The 48-man Congress Legislature Party of Haryana was reduced to 33.

Never before has caste and hunger for power played such a damaging role in Indian politics as in Haryana. Leaders of the Jats, Ahira and Harijans combined to demand from the Congress High Command the removal of the Brahmin Chief Minister. When, rightly, they were not obliged, they resigned.

The situation is precarious also with the Congress Legislature Parties in UP and Andhra. Charan Singh's continued absence from the UP Government could well create a Jat rebellion within the Congress Party. The Andhra dissidents have been left out and if they walk out, Haryana would repeat itself there.

Unless the Congress Central leadership is able to discipline its Legislators, the virus may affect the Central Parliamentary Party sooner than expected! Does the Congress leadership see this danger?

# Briefly speaking...

## Trade harmony

WHEN, IF EVER, India makes new trade agreements with Mao's China, our representatives had better be in good voice. Japanese businessmen, at the signing of a recent trade agreement in Peking, had to recite quotations from Mao in union with their hosts as well as recording their admiration for the Cultural Revolution, and condemnation of US imperialism and Soviet revisionism.

After the signing, everyone sang the Communist song, "Sailing the Seas Depends on the Man at the Helm"—helmsman Mao, of course.

## Interested workers

A TEAM of investigators sent to the US by one of Britain's most progressive firms, found that American companies used labour 50 per cent more

efficiently than they did. The key lay in different attitudes. The US firms needed fewer supervisors, maintenance workers and clerks because employees accepted more responsibility and were interested in their companies' success as well as wanting to improve themselves.

How many Indian firms give thought to cultivating responsibility and initiative among their workers?

## "Thank you" cards

BADGES for English-speaking Japanese, and "arigato (thank you) certificates" which visitors can give taxi drivers, servants, etc. who are especially helpful, are among Japan's ideas for promoting tourism during International Tourist Year.

The badge idea originated during the Tokyo Olympics, when English-speaking Japanese wore badges marked "E" so foreign visitors would know know whom to ask for help. For Japanese who collect most arigato certificates, awards will be given. Japan's plans also include practical matters like improving travel routes, safeguarding tourists' health, and simplifying customs procedure.

430,000 foreigners visited Japan last year—17 per cent more than the year before. By 1971 the number is expected to grow to 670,000.

The new Minister of Tourism, Dr. Karan Singh, might find that Japanese methods repay study.

## One-third for defence

DO YOU KNOW that Defence will consume nearly one third of India's revenue this year (Rs 969 crores out of a total Rs 3071)? Defence costs are up Rs 47 crores in the revised estimates for the Union Budget.

## Misplaced

TEACHERS in Bhavnagar district carried out a three-month test of the villagers' honesty by leaving food and other objects where they could easily be stolen. Their tests proved the honesty of the village people.

Next time, perhaps, the teachers should try their experiment round one of our MLA hostels.

I have great faith in fools; self-confidence my friends call it.

EDGAR ALLAN POE, 1809-1849

## Politicians banned

PUNJAB UNIVERSITY'S instructions to colleges not to invite ministers and politicians to give convocation speeches is rather poignant. Announcing this, the Principal of M R College in Fazilka, Mr Sikandar Lal, said the University had done it because, generally, ministers and politicians lacked sufficient talent to give "thought-provoking" addresses.

A thought-provoking comment on our rulers, too.

## Whale of a talk

THE FIRST-EVER whale-to-whale hook up took place recently when scientists got a whale in an aquarium in Vancouver, Canada, to talk on the telephone to whales in Seattle, USA. An assistant said the Seattle whales "talked like crazy" when the telephoned squeaks came through.

We often hear what must be "whale noises" on our Bombay telephone.

## Tyre game

INDIAN-MADE TYRES sell abroad for one third the price they do at home, a tyre-firm executive told HIMMAT. The cause is high taxation on internal sales. Asked the reason for this difference, the executive replied: "The Government wants all the money it can lay its hands on."



Entry forms with special "Find the Ball" picture available by sending Re 1 Money Order or Postal Order with a self-addressed 15p stamped envelope to HIMMAT, 294, Bazargate Street, Bombay-1. Entries close April 15 and results will be published in HIMMAT, April 21, 1967.

## FREED FROM CHARM OF HISTORY

—from front cover

was arrogance and complete indifference to public opinion, unless forced by civil disorder to take note.

The question of public violence had been causing serious anxiety before the Election. But now when one compares the smooth taking over of power in Madras, Calcutta and Patna and the orderly mass jubilation that accompanied it, with the turbulent violence and counter-violence at Jaipur that attended Mr Sukhadia's unseemly assumption of power, a new clue opens up to the vexed question.

I had expressed the hope before the General Election that if the Congress were to lose power in a few States, it might do a deal of good to our democracy as well as to the Congress. While the Election has immeasurably strengthened Indian democracy, it would be a pity if it did not set in motion within that Party a process of self-correction and revitalisation.

This is not to suggest that all is well on the non-Congress front. For one thing, there are too many parties, and the diversities among them are also too many. Madras, which sprang the greatest surprise, is an exception, with Orissa following as the second best. One hopes that the voters who have shown so much good sense will compel not only patched-up coalitions, but eventually lasting coalescence at least of those parties that are near to each other. I hope particularly for a coalescence of the Socialist parties and splinters and another of those that are concerned about individual freedom and free enterprise.

It is a matter of rejoicing that opposition parties in spite of their

diversities have been able to come together in order to give to several States non-Congress Governments. This is exactly what the voters desired to see. Had a single party, for whatsoever reason, proved to be an obstacle to such a consummation, there would have been a public outcry against it. There is no doubt that the fear of public wrath has, among other things, induced the parties to sink their differences and forge a coalition. This is another heartening proof of the voters' silent influence upon the nation's politics.

## Slogans and facts

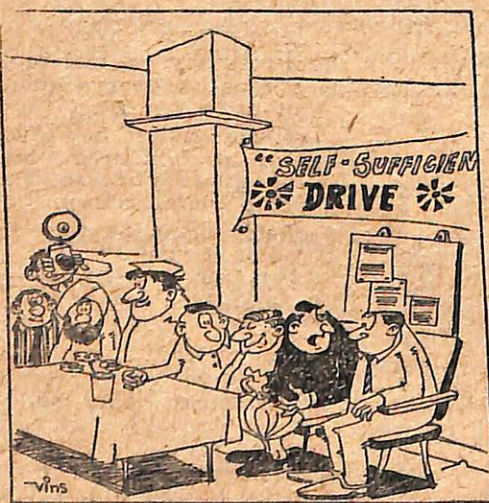
The non-Congress Governments have a difficult task before them, because they have inherited a fair mess in many fields of national life. Therefore they deserve everyone's sympathy and goodwill and co-operation. The Congress Party, particularly, must function as a constructive opposition and desist from mere partisan action. Happily, Mr P. C. Sen in West Bengal has wished well

of the new Government. The non-Congress Chief Ministers, on their part, have shown rare maturity and sense of responsibility.

The erstwhile opposition parties, who had enjoyed so long their freedom from responsibility, will be faced with realities now, and will have to produce results. They will have to learn many difficult lessons and discover the gap between slogans and facts.

They have made many promises, whose implementation is sure to result in decrease in revenue and increase in expenditure. It will not be easy to make the two ends meet even if the Centre plays its part, which I am sure it will. It will not be enough to distribute sacrifices evenly among all sections of society. They will discover that unless they persuade everyone, in field, factory, office or school, to work harder and produce more, their state is doomed and with it they themselves and their parties. Given the psychological and other factors, there is no reason why they should not succeed in re-educating the people. continued overleaf

## CHALTA HAI...



"We are already self-sufficient in talkers like him."

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TINY PAL

## On your toes

### BATTING AGAINST TIME

MRS GANDHI'S team will have to chase the runs if it wishes to avoid defeat. With some of her wilier stone-wallers out of the side and the Opposition warming up a formidable combination of fast bowlers and spinners, she is going to have to score fast or declare.

The weekend pronouncement of the new Administrative Reforms Commission Chairman gave hope of a fighting innings. Mr K Hanumanthaiya told the press that the Prime Minister wants a "crash programme" in producing "fundamental changes and revolutionary reforms in administration, to make it serve the purpose of economic development."

God save the people if this means a new round of "pragmatic" doctrines to guarantee "progress". God be praised if it means a genuine attempt to cut red tape and lift the burden from the ordinary man who cannot move today without a permit or a licence.

How can it be brought home to Mrs Gandhi, so often cut off from the people by "experts who know better", that food, houses and jobs would all be produced if people really felt that initiative and enterprise would be rewarded?

Immediate steps are needed:

1 Every unnecessary control must go and the genius in every Indian to produce and build set free.

2 Every citizen must be given the assurance of an honoured place in pursuing the great purpose that lies ahead for the Indian nation.

3 Every official must be told he is a "servant" not a "ruler".

All this needs is a 180-degree switch in the attitudes of Government service.

Last week a colleague made a straightforward application to a Government department. The senior official was eager to help. But he made the mistake of consulting his senior clerk. The clerk proceeded with glee to turn up every minor rule to snarl up the application and have it referred to another authority. The clerk won.

This nonsense must end. The Administration must regard the citizen not as a crook but as an honourable person seeking a way through the maze of controls.

To whom else can one turn but Mrs Gandhi? She could quickly earn the plaudits of the nation by ending the dreary, joyless regulations which slow the economy and take the heart out of the strongest soul.

Will she do it in time? It is a case of batting against the clock.

Freebooter

# VERDICT!

This week **HIMMAT**

**IS SINGULARLY UNIMPRESSED** by those MLAs who quit the party for which they were elected and change over to the ruling party.

★

**WELCOMES** Information Minister K. K. Shah's urging the establishment of another newsprint mill in India, and the up-dating of procedures for newsprint allocation to newspapers.

★

**CALLS LONG OVERDUE** the plans of Central Railways to check black-marketing in reservations and **HOPES** they will take steps to stop this practice inside their organisation as well as after the tickets are sold.

★

**CONGRATULATES** the United States Consul General in Madras, Dr Albert Franklin, on delivering a ten-minute speech in Tamil.

★

**SCORNS** the stupid "nuisance" questions put by MPs in Delhi, thus wasting the time of Ministers who should be free to get on with the urgent problems of providing food, homes and work.

★

**CONDEMNS** the pettiness of the Hubli head master who threatened to walk out of a schools' conference when schoolgirls from Belgaum sang the invocation in Marathi, and **SALUTES** the tact of Bangalore University Vice-Chancellor Gokak, who saved the situation by reciting it in Kannada.

★

**AWARDS** a degree in courage to the 36-year-old mother who took her SSC examination in Karad, Maharashtra, simultaneously with her 15-year-old daughter.

★

**WISHES LUCK** to Congress President Kamaraj in his efforts to revive his Party, and **HOPES** to be present (with camera) at AICC sessions when members, according to his proposals, will be "required" to do "voluntary" labour.

**FREED FROM CHARM** — from page 5

In some quarters fears have been expressed about the future of Centre-State relations. I see no cause for fear at all. Hitherto, the relations between the Centre and the States never touched reality, it was all a question of relationship between the State branches of the Congress Party and its central organisation. The federal structure of the Union never had a chance to operate, nor the States to enjoy their constitutional autonomy.

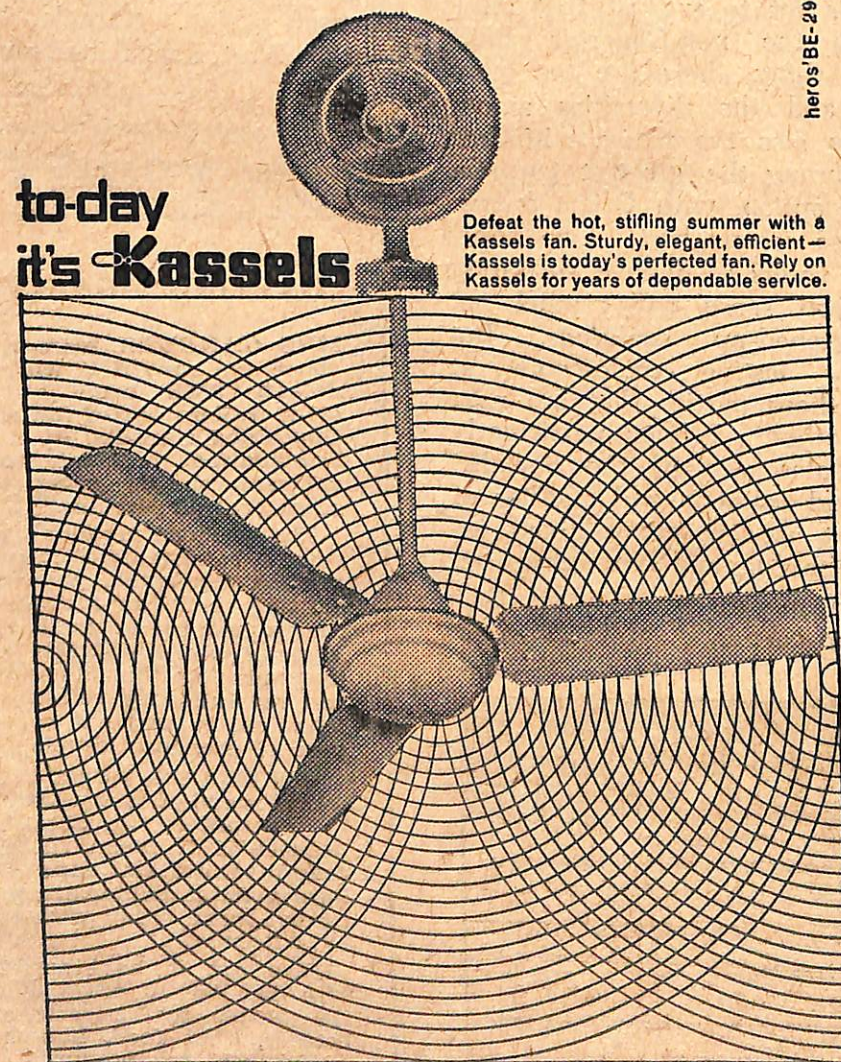
For the first time the Constitution will come into its own. If the autonomy of the States becomes real, that should not be a danger to the Union. Doubtless there will be many problems and even friction. But I am sure that there is enough patriotism and wisdom in all concerned for the frictions and difficulties to be smoothed out. As a Gandhian, I rejoice in the prospect of genuine decentralisation, because I see therein not only more strength

than weakness, but also more democracy and wider possibility of people's participation. I hope the non-Congress Governments will give a better chance to Panchayati Raj and make of its institutions genuine units of people's self-government.

The economic ills from which we suffer are the result of misdirected planning and development. I hope the non-Congress Governments, being in closer touch with the people, will help to bring planning down to earth and concentrate on first things first. The very first priority must be given to agriculture, and in the industrial field, to employment-oriented industries.

The election was for us Gandhians the opening up of new opportunities and a fresh call to action.

From an address to the Gandhi Samarak Nidhi in Bengal. Next week Jayaprakash Narayan speaks to **HIMMAT** on Bihar.



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## Lessons emerge for Congress and Opposition

**EVENTS** in Pondicherry, Haryana and Rajasthan have a lesson for both the Congress Party and the Opposition. In each of these States the shifting loyalties of particular individuals have toppled apparently stable Governments. Parties bidding for power are held to ransom.

In itself this is not an unusual feature of a political system in which there are many parties with some strength in the legislatures. The question is, can under-developed India with a deteriorating economic situation afford what proved costly even for post-war France?

A so-called independent MLA (of Rajasthan) appeared before the President of India with 92 other colleagues to demonstrate the majority that the united opposition commanded. A few days later, as he emerged from the home of Mr Mohanlal Sukhadia, Congress Party boss of Rajasthan, he protested with apparent innocence his ignorance of the earlier event.

In Pondicherry, a group of Congressmen, including the Finance Minister, resigned from the Congress Party and joined the United Opposition Front to produce the tricky position in the Legislature of 15 Congressmen versus 15 Opposition Members. After hectic goings-on behind the scenes, in which Congress President Kamaraj played an important part, one of the defeated Congressmen rejoined the Congress Party

### SAY THAT AGAIN...

*I have decided to resist any temptation of rushing into Parliament just at present. I am free to join Parliament in a more congenial atmosphere when it becomes necessary.*

S. K. PATIL  
FORMER RAILWAYS MINISTER

*The people should be assured of food before we ask them to witness football on television.*

C. N. ANNADURAI  
MADRAS CHIEF MINISTER

to restore its majority in the House!

In Haryana, 13 Members of the Congress Party suddenly resigned from the Congress demanding the resignation of the Chief Minister whom they had unanimously elected as Party Leader just a few days earlier. Later joined by four others, they united with the Independents (presumably aggrieved Congressmen who had got themselves elected despite the refusal of the Party to endorse their candidature) and the Opposition Parties to form a Government commanding, for the time being, the confidence of the Legislature.

A mad scramble for power has thus begun. Instability, the spectre that an over-confident Congress Party held over the heads of a disgruntled nation on the eve of elections, has the run of the place.

It is, of course, easy to blame the Congress dissidents and Independents for this frankly opportunist game. There is nothing we can observe in these individuals to recommend them.

Reprehensible as opportunism is, the root of the trouble is, of course, in the Congress leadership which allowed the Party of Principle of the immediate post-independence era to become the Party of Power, Profit and Patronage. Nehru himself was responsible for this transformation by refusing to bring the Kairons and Patnaiks of life to book, despite proved corruption and misuse of power. As the means of dubious morality they employed both in Government and against their opponents seemed to secure Congress Party predominance in their States, their immorality was to be preferred to the instability that had prevailed under the stewardship of better men.

Nehru suffered from the amorality, common to both Marxians and modern rationalists, which prefers intellect to integrity and "getting things done" to the Gandhian preoccupation with means. The result was that the Congress was gradually denuded of idealism and morality and became a Party of men and women interested by and large only in personal position, making money and the prestige

## Under the Lens



by **R. VAITHESWARAN**

of unchallenged power. The good men who carried on in the Party unprotestingly allowed the power of decision-making to shift to the unprincipled Party bosses and hastened its downfall by their silence.

In a few cases some good men formed rival parties which in their minds was a moral alternative to the Congress, but became the focus of many disgruntled elements who had given up hope that the ruling cliques in the Congress Parties of their States would ever share power and patronage with them. The Jana Congress, in the States in which it has been formed, is an amalgam of the idealism of the few and the frustrations of the many.

But many Congressmen who have been pushed out of the orbit of power by more scheming colleagues continue to remain in the Congress out of sheer lack of courage and false belief in the immortality of the invincible giant. These silent dissidents are emerging into open opposition, because they see as much opportunity in going out of the Congress as they had hitherto hoped for by staying in.

The Independents are an institution which primarily developed out of the fluctuating fortunes of groups in the Congress Party. As personal power and profit are the objectives of most Congressmen, those of them who do not get the official approval for their candidature in the General Elections usually quit the Party in order to contest. If they are successful, they could hope to be accepted back in the fold.

This pattern, normal when the Congress was expected to retain its supreme position, has been upset by the Congress debacle. The Dissidents and Independents have a fresh focus for their ambitions and are now happy to move to the camp where prospects of power are best.

continued on page 15

between you and me...

## Well done, my Son

I am pleased to see your progress report... good marks... better than last time. What, you are helping the mid-day meals scheme!

Well, you know something? I could not study beyond the eighth class because there was no high school within 10 miles of this place! Grandfather would not think of sending me to the hostel so early in life... and then the question of cost.

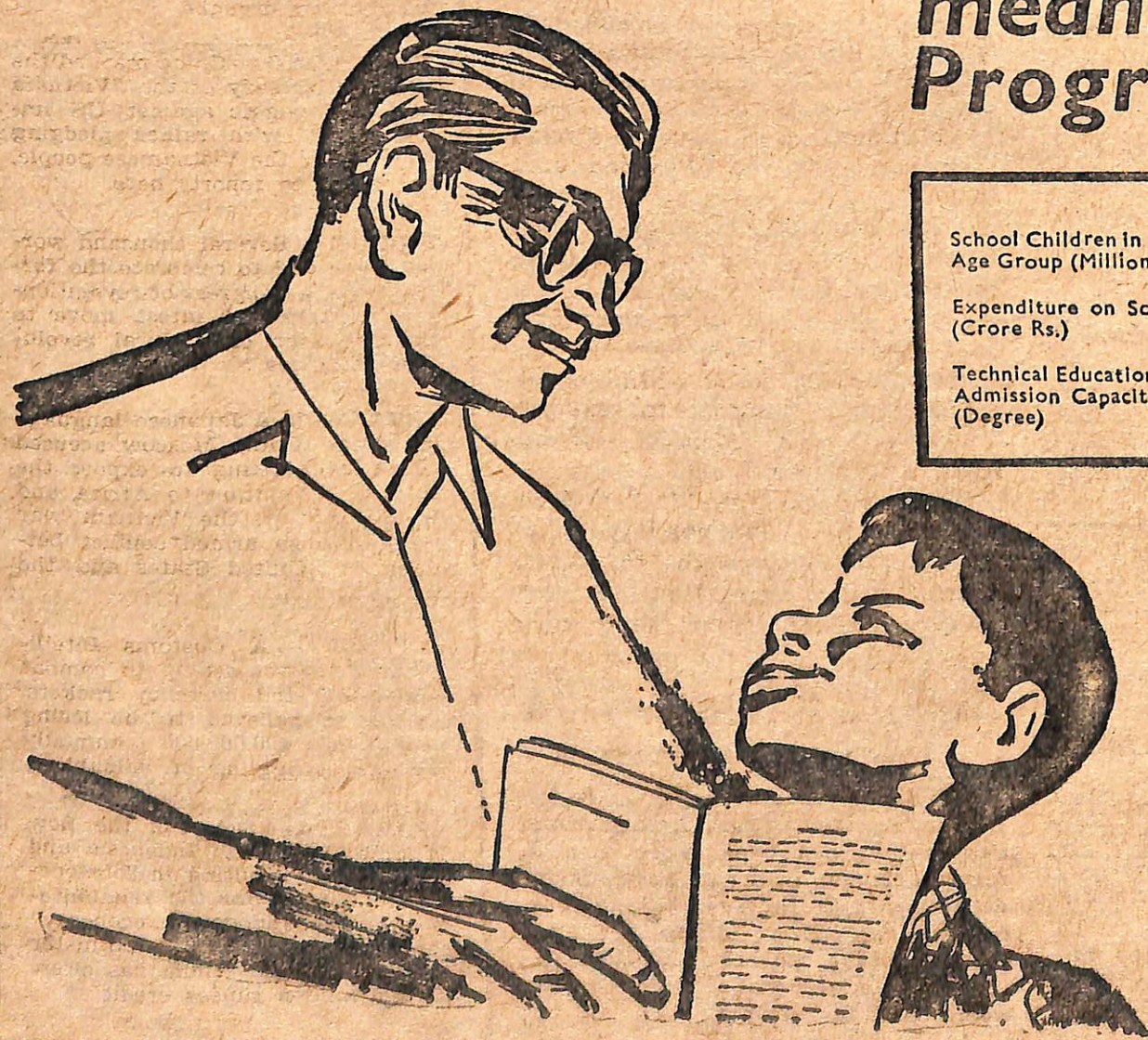
Oh, I forgot to tell you. Today seems to be a lucky day. I had a letter from Ravi's teacher. Ravi has won some scholarship for talent in science.

Hmm... I hope he will find work in the factory here. When the first factory was set up in District Headquarters, we travelled 27 miles by cart, of course—to see the novelty!

Surely, things have changed.

## Plan means Progress

School Children in 6-11 Age Group (Millions)	1951	1965
	19.15	51.50
Expenditure on Scholarships (Crore Rs.)	2.75	35.00
Technical Education Admission Capacity (Degree)	4,120	24,709



davp 66/570

## FROM THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

### Peking's new focus on Africa

FROM VERE JAMES

**NAIROBI** As the excesses of the Red Guards increased in China, groups of Communist Chinese diplomats hastily left the East African capitals, apparently to take part in the Cultural Revolution.

The true nature of their trip home to Peking has just been revealed. Diplomatic representatives being sent back or newly posted to the African continent have received new instructions on their duties. They are "to return to Chinese Embassies in Africa and consider themselves primarily as revolutionary workers".

1967, they are promised, "will be a year of tremendous successes in which revolutionary people all over the world, particularly in Africa and Asia, will win great victories".

These and other revealing statements are contained in a report from Hong Kong issued by the Hsinhua News Agency.

**Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai told the diplomats that they should form militant local Red Guard units that purify the revolutions in Africa.**

The diplomats were also urged to pledge themselves to "help their African friends achieve their just territorial demands."

The *East African Standard* in a hard-hitting editorial on the subject points out, "The insidious meaning of this instruction becomes crystal clear when read in conjunction with a passage specifying a number of countries to be helped, including Somalia. The list goes on to mention Angola, Congo, Mozambique, Ghana and Tanzania."

The document, headed "New Diplomats Will Bring the Great Chinese Proletarian Revolution to Africa", reiterated Mao Tse-tung's dogma that "seizure of power by armed force, the settlement of issues by war, is the central task and the highest form of revolution".

Kenya's small opposition party, the Kenya People's Union, led by Jaramogi Oginga Odinga, comes in for special mention. A second diplomatic

indoctrinator, none other than Mao's wife Chiang Ching, described as the first deputy leader of the Cultural Revolution Group under the Chinese



Odinga

Party's Central Committee, also addressed the meeting of Chinese diplomats stationed in Africa.

She claimed that "in Kenya the people with the Red Sun of Mao Tse-tung in their hearts have formed

their own party, the KPU, dedicated to the just demands of all the people of Kenya in their struggle against imperialism and the old and new colonialism".

So far the KPU's only comment—from the Publicity Secretary, Mr R. Achieng Oneko, former Minister of Information—has been to express doubts about the authenticity of the report from Hong Kong.

He stated however, "If the press reports are true, and not forged for a propaganda campaign, the KPU appreciates the recognition by the Chinese officials of our struggle".

### Zipper Radio Ceylon

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

**COLOMBO** Rechristening Radio Ceylon as the Ceylon Broadcasting Corporation has been more than a formal change from a government department to a semi-autonomous corporation. New discipline and sound thinking are being instilled by the Director-General, Neville Jayaweera, and his cabinet.

continued on page 10

## The week in Asia

**KARACHI** — Breakthroughs in wheat production will probably make West Pakistan self-sufficient in its major crop by next year, according to a Ford Foundation statement announcing further grants totalling \$629,000 for West Pakistan's wheat and rice research projects.

**KATHMANDU** — China will supply Nepal with 20,000 metric tons of rice in the next nine months, according to an agreement signed here.

**BANGKOK** — The Thai Government announced that it had decided to allow "partial use" of military installations at Utapao airbase in southern Thailand by US forces in order to help bring the Vietnam war to a quick end.

**KARACHI** — Some 15,000 people were homeless after the Lyari River washed away 2000 huts in the usually dry river-bed in the centre of Karachi. Many West Pakistan cities received heavy rain after a long drought.

**HONG KONG** — China marked the 17th anniversary of the "Vietnam day of struggle against US imperialism" with rallies pledging support for the Vietnamese people, according to reports here.

**PEKING** — Several thousand workers paraded to celebrate the formation of a congress of revolutionary workers—the latest move to impose order on cultural revolution activities.

**TOKYO** — In a Japanese language broadcast, Radio Moscow accused China of plotting to export the cultural revolution to Africa and trying to turn the Vietnam war into an open armed conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

**COLOMBO** — A Customs Intelligence Unit was set up to combat smuggling and currency rackets. Ceylon is believed to be losing over Rs 400,000,000 annually through smuggling of valuables.

**DJAKARTA** — Delay in the flow of promised aid to Indonesia and the US was resulting in "obstruction of efforts for the rehabilitation of the Indonesian economy" said Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr Adam Malik. India has offered 100 million rupees credit.

## Student power struggle in UK

FROM GORDON WISE

The Director-General began by posting a notice attacking unpunctuality and malingering, a directive which "will apply to all staff from the Director-General downwards". Points covered included: taking a lunch-break of more than the prescribed three-quarters of an hour, signing on and then absenting oneself, covering up for other absentees, lateness.

The Director-General can listen in to any programme on his own intercom—and does. He has twice caught senior announcers who deserted their post after putting on a record and so missed a scratchy needle. They were severely reprimanded and fined.

The "steady deterioration in the standard of announcing" is being corrected and English improved. There is a new signature tune with local instruments and "Grow more Food" spots will be only one of the forms of calling out patriotic effort. Millions of listeners in India as well as Ceylon can look forward to a zippiest, better service.

**LONDON** The slogan "student power" is quickening the pulse of Britain's universities. The "sit-in" going on at the London School of Economics is garnering fulsome publicity for the students of that long-radical institution.

The dispute is not unlike an everyday industrial stoppage, where the workers have a grievance which management fails to redress, and then the situation is taken out of its original context. Many of the students say that the root of the present upheaval is the complaint that those who study at the LSE do not have a say in the running of the school. The issue which seems to have touched off the present turmoil was the announcement of a Rhodesian-born educator as the future Director of the LSE. The authorities feel that a small group of agitators is exploiting the situation. There is, nationally, a struggle for power going on for the allegiance of university students.

A spokesman for the LSE administration, referring to the sentences on two student leaders for defying an order not to have a meeting in a

particular place, said, "The present agitations are, fundamentally, not against these penalties themselves but against any disciplinary procedures at all."

Student "unrest" is not news in most countries though it is in Britain. California, Peru, India, Holland and Berlin are among the places connected recently with student protests. The main common factor appears to be the cleavage between the generations.

A generation ago youth used to say, "I know that your principles are right, but I am not going to live by them." Nowadays, the rebel student says rather, "I do not accept that your principles are right." Hence uninhibited sex, drugs and disdain of discipline, according to the authorities, are on the increase.

In Britain there is another specific

reason for the disorders. University students are traditionally leftist, politically. The fathers and grandfathers of today's students agitated to put Labour into office. Now Labour is in. But in the eyes of many Labour supporters, especially the young, the Government is pursuing conservative, even "reactionary" policies, with a wage freeze, support for the United States in Vietnam and the maintenance of a sizeable defence budget.

So the political passions on Britain's campuses have turned into other channels. For some it is anarchism, others Trotskyism, and a few follow Peking-brand Communism. But whereas in Britain these are narrow appeals for the majority, the LSE dispute possibly touches on a more potential "cause"—student power.

## "The more the merrier" in China

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

**HONG KONG** "The more the merrier" has been the attitude of the Chinese race ever since the time of Confucius, 600 BC. He and his disciple Mencius taught that a large family and filial piety were virtues.

Dr S. Chandrasekhar, Director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies in Madras, and recently appointed India's Minister of Health and Family Planning, examines China's population explosion in the February 28 issue of *Current Scene*, published here fortnightly to give news of developments in mainland China. He does this under the title "Marx, Malthus and Mao". According to his estimates China's population at the end of 1966 was almost 800 million.

Under Mao Tse-tung there has been a variation in policy about the problem of China's population. In the beginning of the Communist regime the attitude was "the bigger the better". Wang Ya-nan, in *Marxist Population Theory and China's Population*, exclaimed, "Six hundred million!... cause for us to rejoice, excellent news for all the peoples on the side of democracy and peace..."

There is natural pride in belonging to an ethnic group that constitutes almost a fourth of mankind whether one be a Malthusian or a Marxist. Malthus' theory of population increase outstripping food production and yet being kept in check by natural disaster such as famine,

This is basically the "right" of students to have a say in their affairs.

Many of their elders would dispute this "right". Many middle-aged commuters by bus and tube are downright scathing about this "waste of us taxpayers' money". As one *Sunday Times* correspondent put it, "The older generation complain that their own struggle to win for their children the privilege they did not themselves have is not well served by those who abuse the orderly, democratic processes on which liberty depends."

Youth does need a cause to serve. As Britain finds a purpose, her students are more likely to do so. Standing up for what they believe to be right may be more the point than sitting down in protest about what they believe to be wrong.

floods and epidemics and by wars, seems to have had some point in China's case. "It has been calculated that China experienced more than 1828 famines in some part of the country between the years 108 BC and 1911 AD—almost one a year!"

"Marx denounced the Malthusian theory as the product of an 'exploiting' society and claimed it did not apply under Socialism. To the Chinese Communists, the Malthusian theory of over-population and poverty is simply irrelevant."

And yet the unsatisfactory food situation and quasi-famine conditions in 1954 raised the question of birth control which was eventually launched in a big way throughout the whole country. However, it was carefully pointed out that it had nothing to do with "decadent, outmoded, reactionary" Malthusian doctrines, but was rather for the protection of the health of Chinese mothers.

Then in 1958 the campaign for birth control was suddenly called off with no explanations given. Soon afterwards Dr Chandrasekhar suggested that it was because "the nation-wide birth control drive implied that Peking was incapable of feeding its population".

continued on page 12

## The week in India

**NEW DELHI**—The State of Emergency imposed 4½ years ago following the Chinese aggression will be lifted on July 1, except in certain areas where abnormal conditions still persist, announced Home Minister Chavan.

**BOMBAY**—The "Times of India" employees in Bombay and Delhi ended their 38-day-old strike when the management lifted the lock-out after reaching an agreement.

**NEW DELHI**—India and Canada signed a \$50 million loan agreement enabling India to buy 600,000 tons of Canadian wheat. This is in addition to \$21 million emergency food aid given to India last November.

**BOMBAY**—Five State Governors are due to retire within the next two months. The States are Rajasthan, UP, West Bengal, Bihar and Mysore.

**NEW DELHI**—Wholesale prices have risen by 12 per cent since devaluation, reported UNI. The wholesale price index has crossed the 200 mark for the first time. Food prices have risen 26 per cent in the last year.

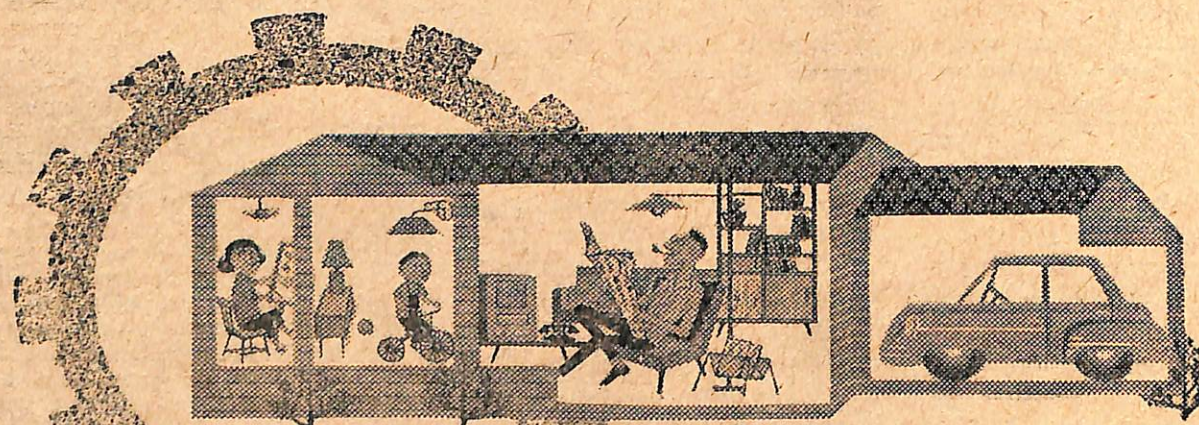
**TRIVANDRUM**—Steamers carrying 25,000 tonnes of rice from Burma arrived at Cochin Port, making it possible to clear all the arrears of rationing commitments made last week. Kerala is faced with serious shortage of rice.

**NEW DELHI**—The Ford Foundation announced in New York a grant of \$633,500 to help India increase her food production. Since 1960 the Foundation's support for this programme has totalled more than \$11,000,000.

**BOMBAY**—India and the United Arab Republic may soon set up a joint venture for building ships, announced UAR Ambassador Mr Issa Abdel Serag El-Din.

**NEW DELHI**—India decided to reduce the quantum of sugar exports to the quota obligations under international agreements because of the low international price of sugar compared to prices prevailing on the home market.

**PATNA**—Intermittent rain and heavy hailstorms damaged standing, harvested and stocked rabi crops and mango blossoms in many parts of Bihar.



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## The week elsewhere

### SOVIET-AIDED STEEL PLANT

COLOMBO Production began recently at a Rs 116 million iron and steel plant set up with Russian assistance at Oruwela, near Colombo. The plant uses raw material imported from Russia and Poland. It is designed to make 60,000 tons a year of products like steel rods for construction work.

Production has also started at the Rs 67.5 million Ceylon Tyre Corporation plant, also built with Soviet aid. Production target for this year is 125,000 tyres and tubes, to rise eventually to 360,000.

### FROM THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

The Great Leap Forward followed immediately with the introduction of the communes which emphasised the strength of the "masses" and the maximum utilisation of manpower. But the next three years produced a series of agriculture failures due to a variety of natural and man-made factors, and near-famine conditions prevailed. In 1962 voices were raised again in favour of birth control and a more subdued campaign began.

"A careful perusal of current Chinese thinking on the subject gives one the impression that the Communist leaders are not only torn between the Malthusian and Marxist points of view but also between the

### AUSTRIA LOWERS TAXES

VIENNA While most governments are increasing taxes, Austria's Conservative Government is reducing them—by 52 per cent for the lowest incomes and 5-10 per cent for middle incomes. The reductions will cost the State Rs 90 crores a year and will fulfil the Conservatives' promise before last year's election. The whole tax system is to be simplified.

### 5-DAY WEEK FOR SOME

MOSCOW The Russian Government announced the introduction of a 5-day working week by November

traditional Chinese desire for a large population, and the compelling economic need of achieving a smaller optimum population.

Mao's basic idea is that the masses—properly organised and indoctrinated—can do anything. He wants to mobilise the vast population of China not only to perpetuate "Maoism" but also for the purposes of production and defence. A vast army can be used as a threat against neighbouring territories.

The editor of *Current Scene* sums up in these words: "The author, (Chandrasekhar) postulates that China's problem bears implications for her neighbours and Asian stability as well as for the Chinese. When China has a boil her neighbours need antibiotics."

7, 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The holidays would not necessarily fall at weekends. The announcement said the change only applied in sectors where working conditions made it necessary—such as heavy industry. Factories which had tried the reform reported increased productivity and wages.

### NIGERIAN CRISIS

LACOS Eastern Nigeria opposed a Federal Government decree making the Supreme Military Council the country's highest authority. The East Region, which threatens to secede, opposed clauses giving power to declare states of emergency. The East's Military Governor, Lt. Col. Ojukwu, said recently, "We have reached the line of no return," on hopes of bridging differences between the Regions.

### US LOAN FOR USSR?

WASHINGTON The US Government is considering lending \$40-50 million to build a modern car factory in Russia, according to an *Indian Express* report. The US Export-Import Bank would make the proposed loan to Fiat, the Italian car firm, which contracted recently to construct a giant auto plant in the Soviet Union. The American loan would enable Fiat to buy American precision machinery to install in the factory. Conservative members of the US Congress are expected to resist the plan.

## ON THE Spot



## PSP will remain united, affirms N. G. Goray

HE IS A SCHOLAR who has come into politics. Marathi short story writer, essayist and translator, Narayan Ganesh Goray is Chairman of the Praja Socialist Party. N. G. Goray was barely out of Ferguson College when, at the age of 21, he drifted into the freedom movement. "It was rather a primitive urge," he smiles. "To get the foreign rulers out." That was in 1928.

In 1934 Goray finished his LLB. Those early days in the Congress were exciting. His colleagues in the Youth League were Minoo Masani, V. K. R. V. Rao, now in the Union Cabinet, and the late Yusuf Meherally. In 1934 with JP and Narendra Dev and others he joined in starting the Congress Socialist Party, within which Gandhiji was the undisputed leader. In 1942 came the 'Quit India' and many Socialists went underground. In the 17 years of the freedom movement he participated in, Goray has spent about ten years in jail.

In 1948 the Socialists within the Congress quit the parent body and formed the separate party. "Looking back on it I feel we committed a mistake. I don't say we should not have got out but we ought to have seriously considered if our leadership was of the right kind. The leaders who took us out of the Congress were not the true revolutionary type. We had no homogeneity and above all no patience with each other." He spoke of the grit of certain Chinese Communist leaders and even of Mr Nambhodihipad as men who were not "disheartened by defeat". It was this grit that was missing in the Indian Socialist Movement he felt.

Mr Goray was speaking at his modest home in Sadashivpeth, Poona, where he likes to receive his friends. When he has time, he goes to the library of the Ferguson College for research.

His face doesn't show his 60 years. There is a light in his searching eyes and you feel he is a man who is on the look out for new solutions and new ways to advance the nation.

After elections what do you see for the future?

"I see ghosts. The Congress is defeated. Fine. But what is emerging? A tattered lot of parties. We need some sort of a coming together of these non-Congress parties. We need an all-India perspective, thinking and planning. Men like Annadurai, Lohia, Masani, leaders of the Jan Sangh and PSP should get together and decide on issues of food, population, rising prices."

Have you taken any initiative in such a move?

"I saw Vinoba Bhave and requested him to summon all party leaders together. He asked me what that would achieve. I replied that even if it achieved nothing, at least some consensus would emerge."

Do you feel the non-Congress governments can deliver the goods?

"They have to prove themselves. From his recent statements Annadurai of Madras seems already fed up. If others can't deliver the goods, the Congress will return to power with a bang. I am not for a witch-hunt to destroy the Congress at the Centre as some people are. This is not a time for witch-hunts but for competitive politics. If the non-Congress governments give a good account of themselves where they have captured power, the Congress will be defeated. The question is how we, the non-Congress parties, present a cleaner and a higher set of values to the nation. To have one Tammany Hall politician beaten by another is a luxury India cannot afford."

What hope do you see for India?

"We have to rebuild the nation. I believe we need a certain measure of socialism to do this. But I am willing to get together with other leaders and dispassionately think afresh on every issue. I am even ready to sacrifice my views (for example on public enterprises) but I expect others to do the same."

Do you foresee a polarization bet-

ween the Left and the Right forces in the country?

"I would welcome it but I don't know if the Indian mind will take such a logical stand. We want to modernise India and then cry for cow protection. In Kolhapur many political parties that wanted privy purses to be abolished, solidly backed and campaigned for the Dowager Maharani of Kolhapur, just because they wanted to defeat the Congress."

Are you satisfied with the performance of the PSP in this election?

"We have made some gains especially in Orissa and Mysore. We have 21 seats in Orissa and are the largest Opposition in Mysore."

The Maharashtra Executive of the PSP is in disagreement with its National Executive which approves of PSP members in Bihar and Bengal joining coalition governments. There are reports that there may be a further split in your party. Is there any truth in these reports?

"No. There will be no split in the PSP. The Maharashtra State Executive wanted to issue a note of warning and caution to our party members in Bihar and Bengal."

What is India's greatest need?

"To create the leadership of character that Gandhi and Ranade sought to build."

### VIEWPOINT COMPETITION

\* The Congress now needs to be dissolved.

Closing date: April 14

\*\* Who should be India's next President—Dr Radhakrishnan, Dr Zakir Hussain or Mr Jayaprakash Narayan?

Closing date: April 28

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### UNDER THE LENS from page 7

The instability of regimes in many States therefore derives not only from the multiplicity of Opposition Parties whose continued co-operation in Government is very difficult due to conflicting pulls of Party interest, personality and ideology. It also originates in the power groups inside the Congress Party who, under stress of defeat, are falling apart further.

The situation is necessarily fluid as the election results have just begun a fresh process of splits, desertions, alliances, realignments and united fronts which may or may not lead to greater cohesion among like parties and consequent mergers.

The Congress is breaking up. Will it emerge chastened and stronger out of the present chaos of loyalties on sale? At the moment it is hard to visualise its being kept together. Even in States where it enjoys comfortable majorities, dissident Congress groups, denied a share in power, are waiting the opportune moment to strike with their counterparts in the Jana Congress and Independents. Organised opposition parties will encourage this trend. With the State machines breaking apart the Delhi Government is in danger of become a rootless leadership of well-meaning individuals and their sychophants.

The dangers to the nation are obvious. But the country may well have reached a stage where it needed a fresh engine to move forward. The loss to the Congress may be the gain of other political parties. Co-operation in Government may coalesce some.

The break up of Congress after an initial period of uncertainty and difficulty may lead to a more healthy pattern of political parties and democratic functioning. Certainly, all right-thinking men should prevent any attempt to use the chaotic transitional period of political realignment, economic stress and excessive regional demands as a stepping stone to establish dictatorship.

One may also hope that opposition parties, in their haste to replace the Congress in power, will not forsake their principles or compromise with dubious elements in the formation of hasty and ill-conceived coalitions. They should avoid the mistakes that have brought the Congress to its present state.

### FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

NOT A BODY "riddled with bullets", as a favourite crime fiction cliché might say. The white dots on this picture of a man's body show radio-activity where radio-isotopes have settled.

These isotopes are made partly of chemicals which are swallowed or injected into the body. They gravitate to particular organs. Irradiated iodine, for instance, goes to the thyroid gland.

The isotopes emit rays. Special new electronic scanning machines count the "flashes" or scintillations from these rays and show their density.

Diagnosticians can see if an organ in the body is damaged or if there's a dangerous growth. The bright cluster in this man's lung shows an abnormal condition there.

This new technique of radio-active scanning reaches areas which X-rays cannot. It makes diagnosis, e.g. of thyroid gland troubles or brain tumours, more accurate.

REGINALD HOLME



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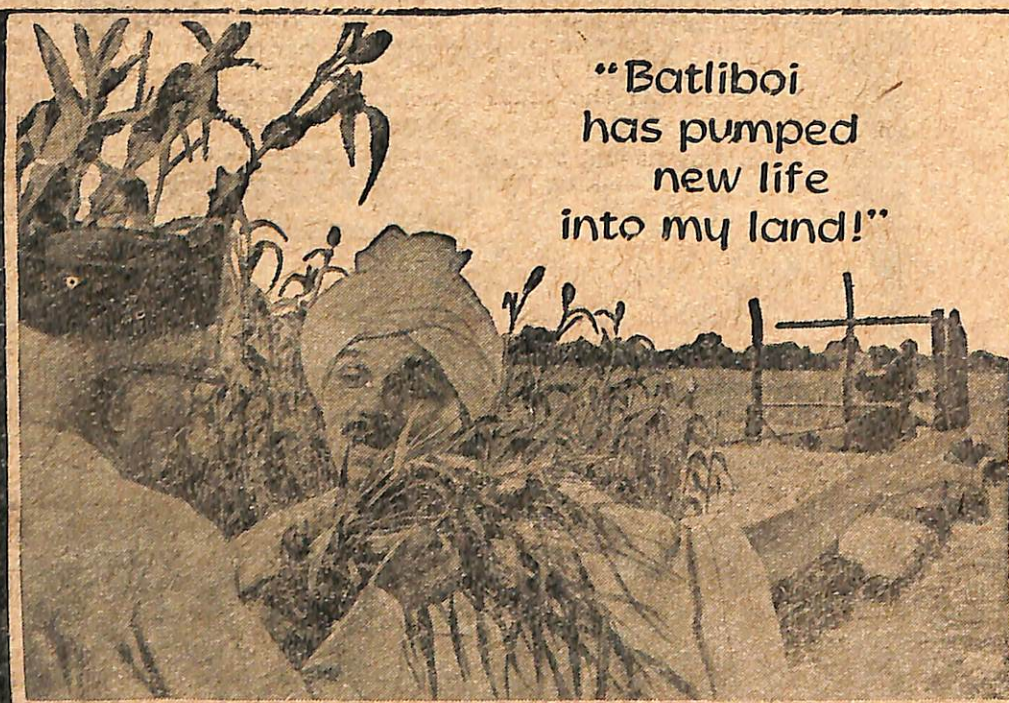


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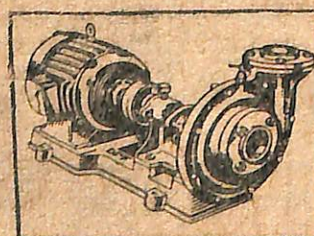
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## This was a Life

### KING DAVID Circa 1040-972 BC

SAINT AND SINNER, soldier and singer, David of Israel is among history's most human and romantic men.

Youngest of eight brothers, as a boy David fought off mountain lion and bear when tending his father's flocks near Bethlehem. One day David took supplies to his brothers, fighting with King Saul of Israel against the Philistines. He learnt that a giant warrior, Goliath, had challenged the Israelites to single combat—and none dared face him.

"I will fight this Philistine," David told his sceptical brothers. Choosing a rounded pebble from a stream, he killed Goliath with one shot from his sling.

David became the people's hero; but King Saul grew insanely jealous. David fled for his life and for years was a hunted man. When Saul died, after a defeat by the Philistines, the Israelites turned to David. During his 40-year reign, Israel became a strong state.

King David fell in love with Bathsheba, wife of one of his captains. He ordered her husband into the hottest fighting, where he was killed, and made the widow his wife.

High priest Nathan told David bluntly that this crime would bring retribution on him and his descendants. David recorded his repentance in one of his most heart-searching songs (many of which are sung by millions today).

A rebellion marred David's old age. One of his favourite sons, Absalom, slew his own half-brother. David exiled him from Court. Absalom then raised a revolt against his father, driving him out of his own capital, Jerusalem. But the people rallied to David, the revolt was put down and Absalom killed.

Solomon, Bathsheba's son who succeeded David, was a wise and great ruler; but his many foreign wives introduced beliefs and perversions which eventually led to the ruin of Israel.

Under David and Solomon Israel's empire was greatest; but through their weaknesses were sown the seeds of its destruction.

A De L F

### CONTRACTOR'S INJURY

WHILE referring to Nari Contractor's accident (HIMMAT, March 17), it has been stated that he was injured in the 32nd Test Match. Actually, he was not injured in the Test Match, but in the previous fixture match with Barbados.

SHARAD PANCHOLI, Bombay 1

Well caught! Reader Pancholi is correct. Contractor was injured following his 32nd and final Test Match when playing against Barbados. —Ed.

### MRS GANDHI'S MINISTRY

YOU are requested to correct Freebooter by stating that it is one in six Congress MPs (who have found a place in Mrs Gandhi's Ministry). The reason is that there are 281 Congress MPs.

D. N. RAO, Bombay 7

Freebooter replies, "I wrote 'one in eight Congress MPs' not 'one in eight Congress Lok Sabha Members'. MPs also include Members of the Rajya Sabha. Surely Reader Rao doesn't wish to reduce the Congress strength further by not counting its Members of the Upper House?" —Ed.

### OFFICE OF SPEAKER

IT IS most disheartening that the office of Speaker is being used as a sop in the Congress Party's factional feuds, just as they have converted the office of Governors.

It would have been only fit and proper to elect a Speaker after seeking the

## Letters

consensus of the opposition parties, which would have been a great asset to the turbulent Parliament that is in the offing.

One would have thought that the election reverses would have made the Congress Party hierarchy descend from the arrogance of power and act with more political acumen.

DR I. S. MENON  
Newcastle-upon-Tyne, UK

### TAKE ACTION

YOU have done a great service to the nation by exposing the racket of the postal department playing mischief with cheques and other articles coming from abroad.

Last year my Professor sent a parcel containing a watch as a Christmas present. The parcel I received was an empty box. I wrote to the authorities but the watch could not be traced.

Will the authorities take a serious view of this most disgusting and criminal activity of public servants?

K. C. PANT, Bhopal, MP

### "HOT CAKE"

TILL this time I had not cared to take a look at your HIMMAT thinking that it would be nothing special. But when I took a copy yesterday I was taken aback. It tasted more like a hot cake. I could not put it down until I finished the last page. All the best to HIMMAT.

A. C. JAIN, Bangalore 20



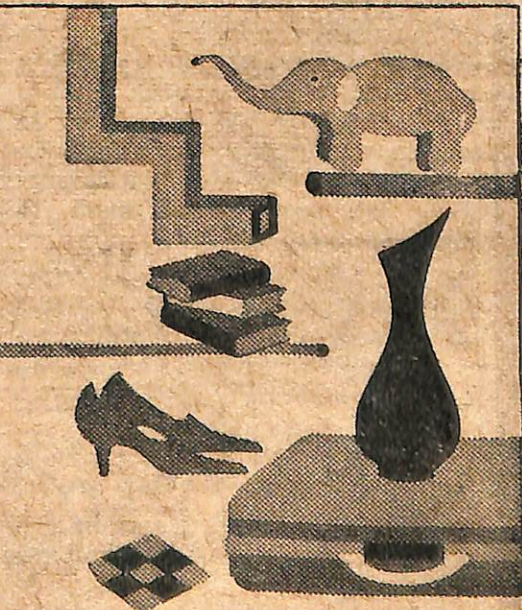
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## Europe's two sides

by Rajmohan Gandhi

Geneva, Switzerland

HE WAS THE PRESIDENT of the Berne Cantonal Government, comparable to one of our Indian Chief Ministers. A Socialist, he is one of two former teachers in the seven-member Cabinet. A close relative of his had died that day in his home, but he came to welcome the *India Arise* force in the capital of the Swiss Confederation. In a 15-minute speech, prepared with thought, and sweat, he explained the composition and working of his Government to the group of sixty men and women from India and other parts of Asia.

Would an Indian Chief Minister give similar care to a group like that from another nation, another State or his own State? I asked myself this question and thought he would not. There is a concept of leadership here in Europe which is fairly close to the idea of service and one from which, I fear, we in India are distant.

This Government leader, Herr Blaer, could have easily excused himself from the occasion. His bereavement, in fact, had meant much to him. Or else he could have breezed in for a few minutes, made a speech of general goodwill and sailed out again. Instead he came with the desire to use his heart, mind and energy for his guests.

For so many of us leadership means the right to push people around, to hire or fire them, to promote or demote them, and in general to display our own importance. We may have much to learn here from Europe.

Is it Christianity that has fostered this tradition and outlook? One cannot understand the story of Europe's advance over the centuries without acknowledging the revolutionary role of Christianity in giving man a sane estimate of himself and a love for others.

One reads with bitter pain the news of the Rajasthan deaths over who should rule that State. Is this what our people deserve after twenty years of freedom? Cannot

we give them, in every State, a leadership that really is concerned with the people's needs? Cannot we, in fact, have two or more parties in each State with the same motives of care and service, engaged in a healthy competition, ready to rule if elected and willing to give the other side every co-operation if opportunity is theirs?

We need unselfish service, and we also need vigorous and fearless leadership. Conceit and timidity seem invariably to go together. And a man not concerned about his own position or the status others accord him will freely and fearlessly follow his own strong convictions. He will dare and risk.

To go back to the point about a realistic assessment of one's own ability and wisdom. If this were to spread among our Central and State leaders, and in fact among all our people, we would make quick progress.

So many of us are so sure that an idea or a project is excellent if it is our own. We are swift to see its weakness and impracticability if it is someone else's.

### Party unity

We shall not have a unity in the Congress Party at the Centre if its leaders do not get a cure for this universal but deadly disease. Nor will new non-Congress State Governments succeed or survive without it. And it will only be a question of time before Centre-State relations are ruptured.

From "I am right and wise" it takes only a short, natural step to reach the other happy conclusion that everything Indian is sound and intelligent and anything sound or intelligent elsewhere perhaps was inspired by India.

I grew up having some such notion, though not quite in its extreme form. That the white man was unclean, immoral and, in fact, intellectually backward, is what I thought as a child. He was also devilishly clever and, this made the decisive difference, he possessed modern guns and bombs.

I have no doubt that this sort

of vain and foolish view explains our stagnation and degeneration. We have rejected important truths we could have learnt from one another and denied ourselves precious knowledge we could have gained from a humbler approach to the rest of the world.

"Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom", it says somewhere. The statement is worth a bit of thought and study. The intellect does not gain in stature by being worshipped. It does not get sharpened by being admired. On the other hand, a more honest and respectful approach to God and fellow man might produce a healthy lubrication of our brains.

### Callous proposals

There is, to be sure, another side to Europe. I met a man who said his country had no responsibility for the situation in Asia or Vietnam, that of course he would not mind his country selling arms to both sides involved and that if they destroyed one another it would be the best possible result. He spoke only half in jest. He reflects the callous selfishness that exists along with the wish and will to help and care.

"Eat cows. Swallow birth-control pills. Sterilise as many of your men as possible." This seems to be the three-point-programme that some people here think of as a solution for India.

They are living, if I may state with respect, under a delusion. I do not say that I agree with the anti-cow-slaughter movement, nor that people should produce babies regardless of their responsibilities. The answer is more basic.

We have used every chance to express to people in power in Europe and the man in the street that the root of the world's problems is moral, not economic. And that even a consortium of the world's cleverest leaders could not on their own, even if they had free rein, solve the problems of a country like India. They would need God and they would need a new spirit in their relationship with one another.

## FIND THE BALL

Competition No: 13



### HOW TO PLAY

The ball in this cricket action picture has been painted out. All you have to do is mark a cross where you think the ball is. Then cut out the picture and send it to "Find the Ball", c/o HIMMAT, 294 Bazargate Street, Bombay 1, by noon Monday April 10.

There is no limit to the number of entries you can make, but only one cross may be marked on any one picture. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into about results.

The winner of Competition No. 13, with the picture showing the ball will be published in the April 14 issue.

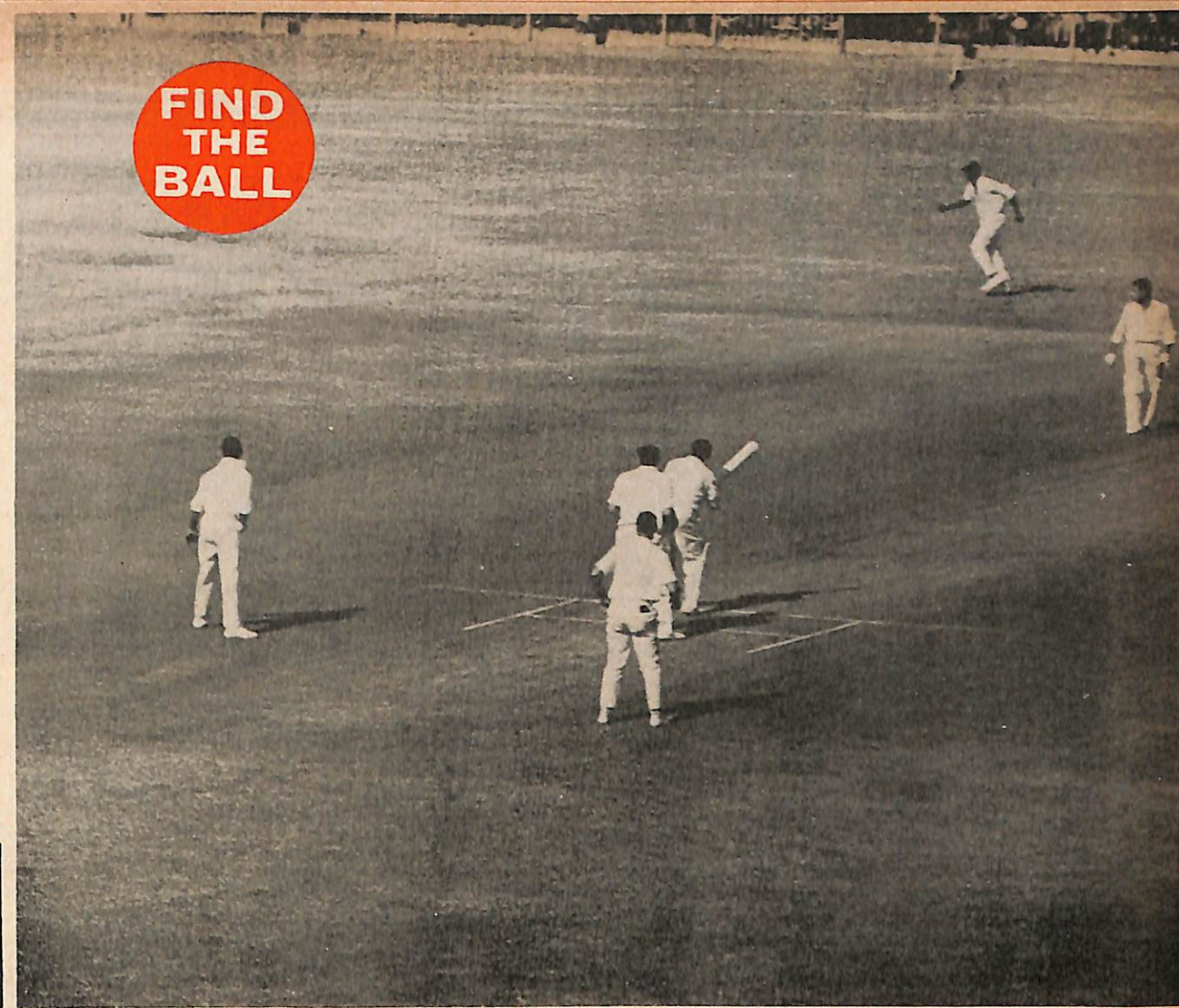
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to the rules of the competition as outlined above.

### CONRAD HUNTE'S BAT

Entries close April 15 and results will be published in HIMMAT, April 21, 1967. Entry forms available by sending Re. 1 with stamped and addressed envelope to: HIMMAT, 294 Bazargate Street, Bombay-1



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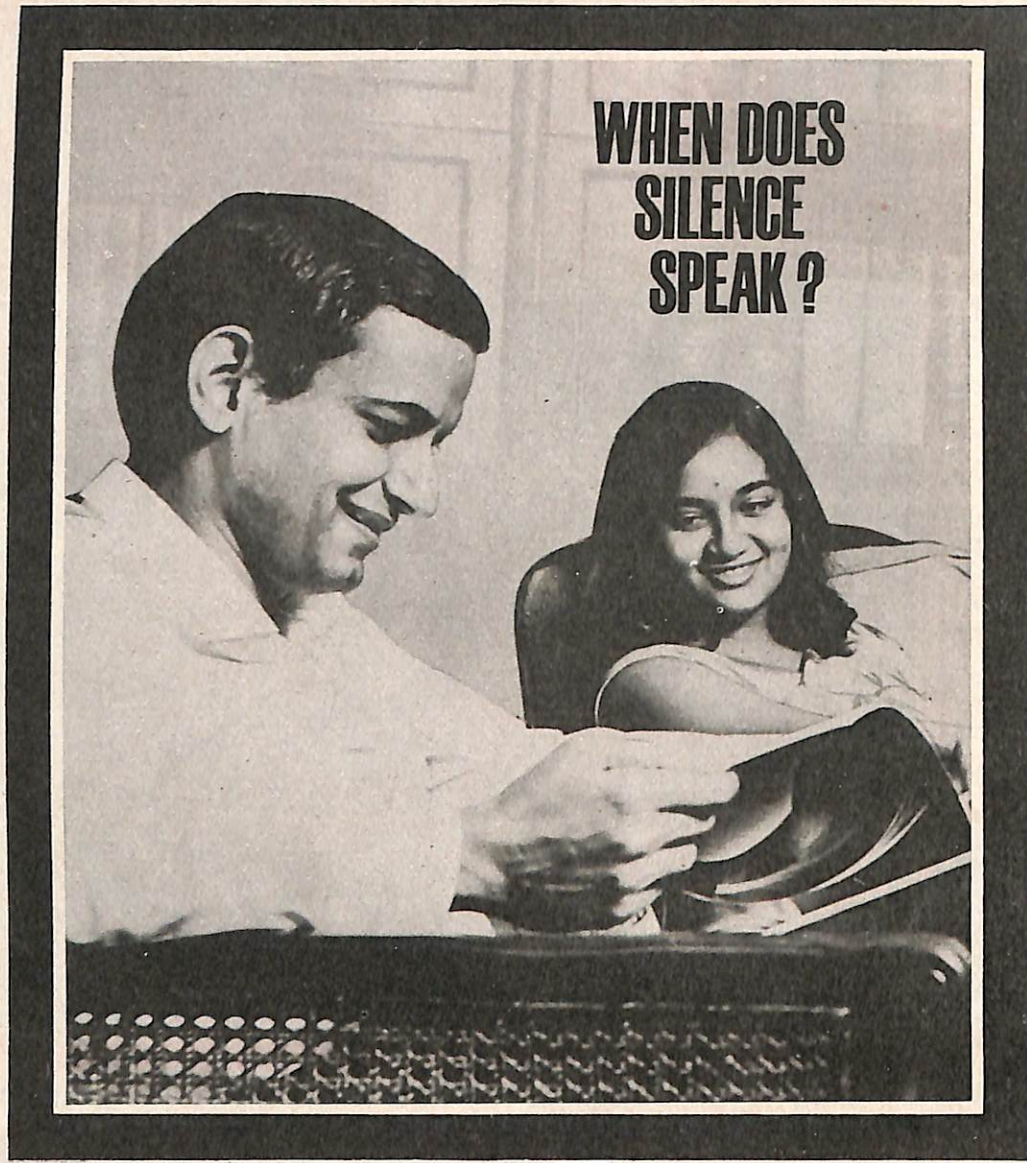


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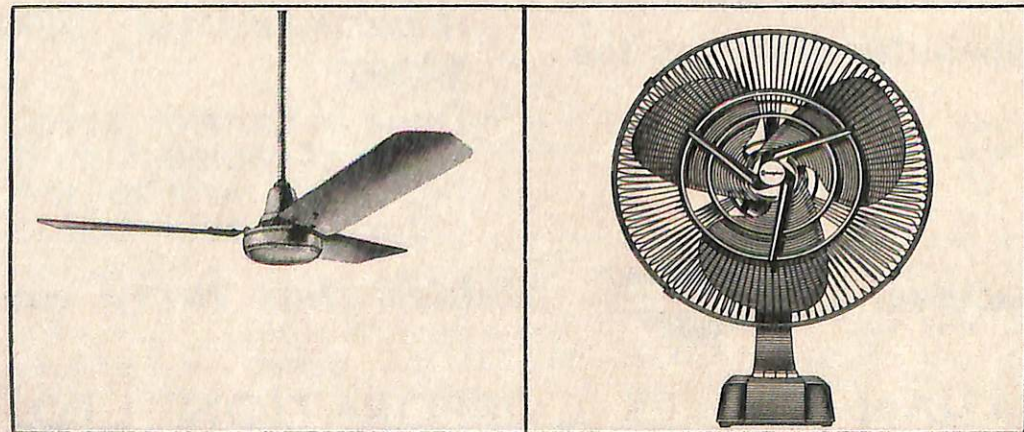
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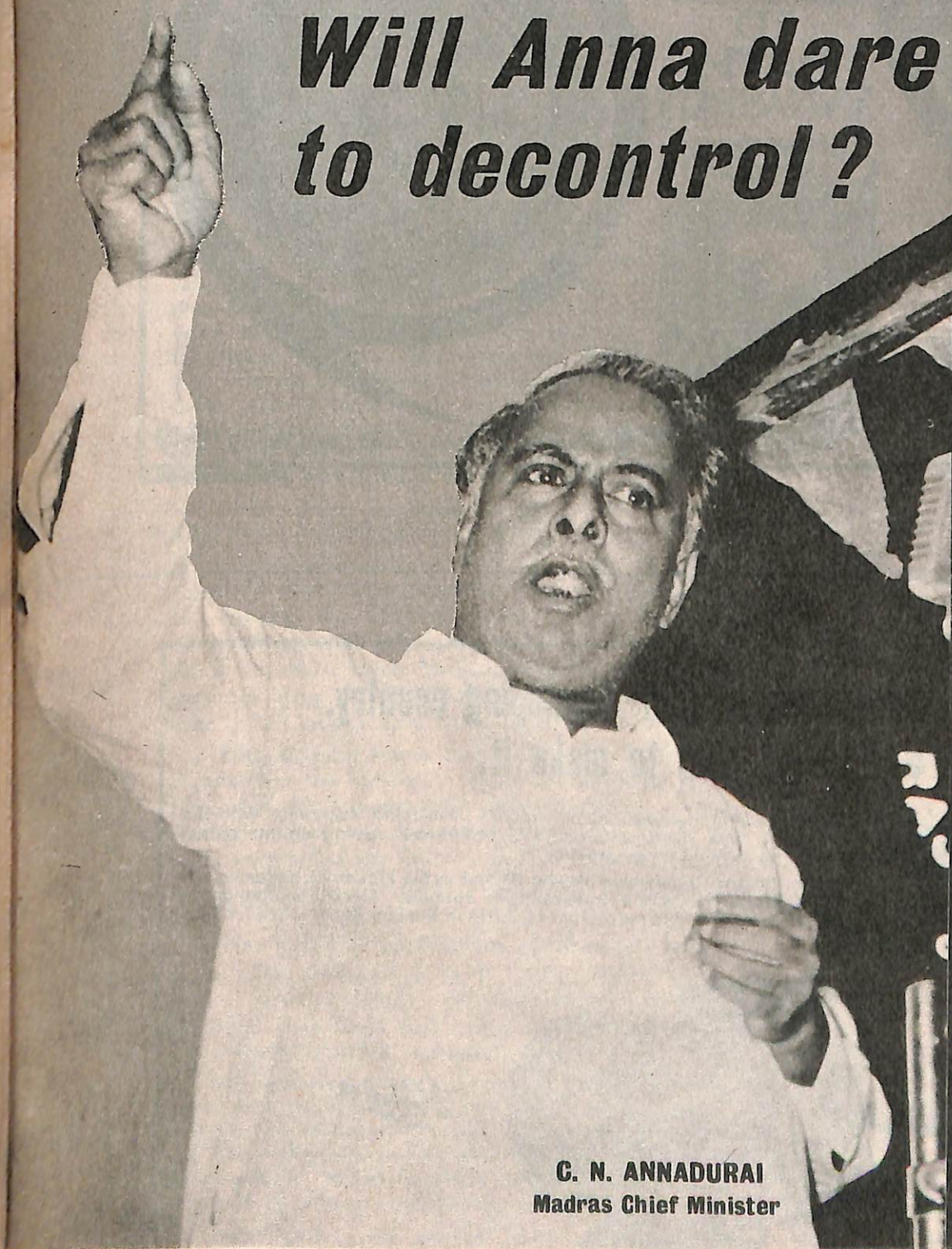
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