

19

REGISTERED No. P16.

ESTD. 1871

THE

BEHAR HERALD

THE BEHAR HERALD

Authorised Representatives
Advertising
Radio Advertising
Post Box 349
Madras.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

GANDHIGRAM ECONOMIC VITA-VAP COOKER
on Charcoal, Stove or Lamp
Brass Boiler—Pots Plated
R 6/8; 7/8; 10/- and upward
500 miles' Free Ry Delivery if
Paid in Advance
Gandhigram Cooker Co.
Benares

New Series { No. 1
Vol. VII.

BANKIPUR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938

{ Annual Subscription Rs. 8
Single Copy—One Anna

News In Brief

Shillong Aug. 31.

In the Assam Legislative Council (Assembly) S. Satyendra Mohan Lahiri moved that in the opinion of the Council the working principle laid down in Assam Executive Manual relating to acquisition of domicile in the province is unsound and inequitable and "it recommends to Government that the said provision may be revised to bring it in consonance with the accepted legal principle.

After a prolonged discussion, the House passed the above without division, although the Chief Minister opposed the same.

Poona Aug. 31.

"We have been told we could not manage our own affairs well. It suited the enemies of India's freedom to say so. But one year's experience of provincial autonomy has convinced everyone—the entire world—that Indians can manage their affairs well, nay, much better than their predecessors had ever done" said S. Moonji Desai, Revenue Minister, on the floor of Bombay Legislative

Assembly yesterday during discussion on the motion for the first reading of the Bill to amend the village Panchayet Act.

Patna.

The panic about riot that prevailed over the city has now settled down. Normal life has been restored. The Ganesh Chauth Ceremony has passed off smoothly. The Muslims agreed to withdraw their demand for stopping music before mosque and the Hindus thereupon agreed to respect their feeling by stopping music before mosque during prayer hour.

Government must be commended for the strong precautionary measures taken, specially in Patna City area against any outbreak of riot.

Calcutta, Aug. 31.

"The present Hug Ministry is not responsible to the people of the country but to the 25 European members of the Assembly and to themselves. We have thus 25 Honorary European Ministers who hold the key-position and control the ten paid cabinet ministers and dictate to them on the terms they will be prepared to support observed Mr. S. C. Mukherjee.

President Indian Christian Association, Bengal, while explaining the attitude of the community towards European position as revealed at non-confidence motion in legislative Assembly, at a public meeting held at Albert Hall to-night, under the auspices of Indian Christian Association, Mr. J. C. Banerjee presiding. Continuing he said "In our view the European members committed a grave error of judgment and betrayed a complete lack of political foresight in supporting a condemned ministry, condemned, we repeat, by the people of Bengal."

Trivandrum Aug. 31.

4 persons were injured as a result of state military opening fire on a militant crowd at Neyatin Rara, South Travancore. This incident followed the arrest this morning of the President of the Travancore State Congress which have been declared unlawful and subsequent demonstrations by the people.

Mr. Padmarbha Pillai, President Travancore State Congress has been sentenced to one

year S. I. and a fine of Rs. 1000/- in default to 3 months S. I.

Mr. K. F. Nariman has recorded strong protest against the manoeuvres of the Parliamentary Sub-Committee in ignoring Rastrapati Subhas, in all matters and specially in not consulting him in the matter of Sind crisis.

Sure Cure For Leucoderma

श्वेतकुस्ड
Ask for free sample and 'Ghar-Ka-Vaidya' (घर का वैद्य) in which detailed precautions are given to unroot the disease. See magic cure of Himalayan and Gange's bank herbs.

Gangajala Pharmacy
(S) P.O. KANKHAL (U. P.)

Paying Guests

A Bengali Student of respectable Brahmin family wants board and lodging in a respectable Bengali family, on Rs. 30 to 35 per month, near Patna College. Apply to Box No. X, c/o Behar Herald.

EAST INDIAN RAILWAY

Valuable Pujah Concessions

45 DAY CONCESSION RETURN TICKETS
IN ALL CLASSES

(For all distances over 100 miles)

AT ONE & ONE THIRD SINGLE FARES
FROM 16th. SEPTEMBER

EXAMPLES OF RETURN JOURNEY CHARGES FROM PATNA

Miles	Calcutta	Benares	Allahabad	Lucknow	Delhi
	338	143	226	330	616
I Class	43-0-6	23-7-0	34-15-0	47-3-0	74-0-0
II Class	24-0-6	11-11-0	17-7-0	23-9-0	37-0-0
Inter Class	12-0-6	5-7-0	8-7-0	11-12-0	19-4-0
Third Class	7-0-6	3-5-0	5-1-0	6-11-0	10-15-0

PARTICULARS FROM ANY BOOKING OFFICE

FREE!

Happy Tidings For Diabetics.

Diabetes, characterized by excessive formation of sugar in the blood and an excessive flow of urine containing sugar; due to lack of elaboration of insulin, i. e., the internal secretion of the Pancreas owing to affection, disease or destruction of its islets of Langerhans; or to cirrhosis of the Liver; or to inhibitory action of the Pituitary gland; was until recently considered a hopeless incurable disease. Since the discovery of isolation of Insulin from the Pancreas in the year 1921 and the subsequent medical practice of giving its daily injections to the Diabetic patients, the latter have been relieved to a great extent, but

"Insulin is not a cure of Diabetes"
"It is only a substitution Ther. py."

Diabetics are prone to infections, abscesses, carbuncles and gangrene and their lives are always risky.

To all such unfortunate patients we shall mail immediately free, just for asking, a copy of our valuable brochure "Message of Hope," which shall bring home to them how Glandular Therapy can effect a radical cure even in hopeless cases. Write in all confidence to :-

HUSTON BROS. COY.

[Chicago U.S.A.]

Sole Agency in East

[S] P.O. BATALA [India.]

SITAR MARGA-PART 1st

By Shreepada Vandopadhaya
(Band Instructor), The Morris College of Hindusthani Music, Lucknow.

This book contains numerous Gats, varieties of Tora, Jhalas and Alapa of the reputed artists of India, with theory, techniques and all other necessary information regarding Sitar.

Price Rs. 2/- only.
[2nd, 10th, 17th August & 23rd September]

INSURE

with

HINDUSTHAN

CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE SOCIETY LTD.

Mod. Rates Liberal Policy Conditions Attractive Schemes.

NEW BUSINESS

CLAIMS PAID

Over 3 Crores Over 1 Crore 40 lakhs
IT GATHERS STRENGTH AS IT GOES.

For Particulars apply to:-

I. B. Datta M. A.
Manager, PATNA BRANCH

Our Advertisers Support Us

Support Our Advertisers



THE
Behar Herald

Patna, Saturday Sept. 3, 1938.

PATNA SHOWS GOOD SENSE

It is a joy and a relief to find that the Ganesh Puja festival passed off peacefully at Patna. Ugly rumours had been afloat for several days that the Ganesh Puja processions would cause riot and bloodshed in this City. It was thought that the clash would occur over the question of music before mosque. There was a great panic but ultimately good sense prevailed on both sides. And the processions have passed off without a hitch.

We notice with particular pleasure that the leaders of the Muslim League have played a very honourable part in this crisis. With a man like Mr. Aziz associated with it, the Muslim League ought always to be a factor in the maintenance of communal peace and harmony. Mr. Aziz is the very embodiment of truth and non-violence. His nobility of soul, high sense of public duty and innate love of humanity have made him endeared to every man, woman and child in Bihar. In this crisis Mr. Aziz not only took the lead in issuing a reassuring manifesto to the public but showed the most exemplary moral courage in withdrawing on behalf of his correligionists all objections to the playing of music before mosques at prayer-time. It is pleasing to find that this largeness of spirit, so rare in moments of communal tension, was not taken advantage of by the Hindus and that music was in fact stopped before mosques, as a matter of good grace, when prayers were going on.

The District Magistrate and the police of Patna worked untiringly for the maintenance of peace. Our thanks are due to them. We must also thank the Commissioner of the Patna Division for arranging meetings between the leaders of the two communities with a view to an

amicable settlement. The greatest credit is of course due to the Government for their successful handling of a delicate situation. We must also express our gratefulness to such Muslim leaders as Messrs. Manzar, Jaffer Imam and Badruddin for exercising their good offices.

It is in a sense shameful indeed that we have to thank our countrymen for such small mercies as not breaking one another's heads. But we are living in a mad world. It is a great good fortune that on occasions we do not choose to be even more mad than we ordinarily are.

Current

Comments

Japanese Poet Defends Imperialism.

Yone Noguchi, the famous Japanese poet has written letters to Rabindranath Tagore and Gandhiji deploring their denunciation of the Japanese invasion of China. Noguchi asks us to believe that Japan is fighting for the principle 'Asia for the Asiatics.' This shows that Japanese Imperialism has yet some way to go before it can claim equality with British Imperialism. The British have always a knack of discovering that whenever they fight for their own aggrandisement humanity is benefited thereby. Japan finds humanity too big a pill to swallow. So she contents herself with doing good to the Asiatics only. Perhaps, she wants to imitate America by manufacturing a Japanese edition of the Monroe Doctrine. The Japanese poet is so much impressed with the sacrifices and sense of discipline of the Japanese people that he simply cannot believe how foreigners can fail to appreciate these. Apparently the world still needs a moral equivalent of war at least for the satisfaction of poets like Noguchi who cannot bear the idea that men should live only for their belly. Yet, what is war idealism at bottom except a psychological mask of the ruthless struggle for the belly. Even Noguchi completely gives his case away when he refers to the inevitable defeat of the weak in the struggle for existence with the strong. Why should Noguchi object if his

victims choose to think that idealism consists in making the weak fight the strong tooth and nail instead of tamely surrendering?

Terrel Cup Final

In the final match of Terrel Cup tournament, T. N. J. College, Bhagalpur, defeated the Science College team by three goals to one, on the Local Association ground, on the 1st of August. The players of Science College, being unable to resist the onslaught of the nippy forwards of their opponents, adopted controversial tactics which no doubt marred scientific football. Mr. Pillai I. C. S., the referee turned out the left-half of Science College from the field for repeated foul attacks whereas the goalie was warned for his misbehavior. Biren Roy, (T. N. J. College forward) who played for Kaligbat "A" team this year, was the outstanding player on the ground. His beautiful passes, steppings and speed were very much appreciated by the spectators. He was ably assisted by the two tricky forwards, Dip and Dulal. Amar, Lalit, Rathin (Khokon) and Roby also played vigorously for Bhagalpur. Mr. Pillai gave away the cup to the winners.

Kisanganj (Purnea) News

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Quite a large crowd, including a sprinkling of ladies, gathered round the ropes of Kisanganj Camping Ground on the 30th instant to witness the most interesting foot-ball game between the Criminal & Civil Courts of Kisanganj. The two teams were led by Pandit V. Jha, M. A., Deputy Magistrate and Babu J. P. Singh B. L. Munsif 2nd Court. The game was quite exciting and very hotly contested. The Criminal Court was the first to draw blood from a beautiful through pass from Pandit V. Jha, which received the final touch from the Centre Forward Rameshwar.

After the recess, the Civil Court mixed team since it had some foreign elements grafted to it for the day, tried hard to equalize. The award of a penalty by the referee Mr. S. Ghosh afforded an opportunity to the Civil Court to equalize and scores were levelled.

After the game which was keenly watched by the S. D. O.

and other officers, lawyers and other gentlemen, the teams and the guests were entertained by the Criminal Court team to tea and sumptuous refreshments.

The Janmastami procession passed off quite smoothly on the 25th inst. There were some rumours about apprehended clash but nothing untoward happened. The S. P. Mr. Hamid, S. D. O. Rai Sahib A. Prasad, D. S. P. Rai Sahib A. K. Ganguly, with armed police accompanied the procession right through. About five thousand Hindus joined the procession.

Abut Rs. 17,000/- (Seventeen thousand) had been given out in Takavvi loan over and above the gratuitous relief by S. D. O. and the Congress.

Jamshedpur Notes

(From Our Special Correspondent)
Jamshedpur, Aug. 31.

Of The Tata Iron & Steel Co.

Tata Iron and Steel Company are not only providing our young men in their vast Steel Plant but they also arrange to send deserving Technical Graduates employed in their Plant to Foreign countries for further training. Mr. S. N. Ghosh, attached to the Bessemer Converters was sent to Europe and America for further qualifying him in the art of steel making. Mr. Ghosh is the first Bengalee who went abroad to learn steel making. Mr. Ghosh is shortly expected back.

Mr. Ganesh Rao, attached to the Foundry Dept., has just been sent to England to learn Foundry work.

Minister's Visit.

Hon'ble C. J. Bharuka, Minister for Industry and Public Works, Govt. of Central Provinces and Berar paid a visit to Jamshedpur on his way to Ranchi. Tatanagar Marwari Samaj entertained him at a Tea party. The Hon'ble Minister visited the Steel Works before he left for Nagpur.

Fatal Burning.

It is alleged that one Dayal Ram of Poshudi (adjacent to the Tatanagar Station) was sleeping in his room with his wife by his side when some persons broke open the door and entered into the room, and poured kerosene and spirit over his body and set fire. The man woke up in agony and began to scream, and in trying to chase his assailants fell on the ground. His screams aroused his wife from her sleep, and she also began to shout for help. Attracted by their screams villagers

came to the spot and removed Dayal Ram to the Steel Company's Main Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries the following day. It is understood that only recently Hindu Mahasava of Poshudi rescued the woman and married to Dayal Ram.

YOGODA SAT SANG ASHRAM

Lecture By Italian Buddhist Monk.

Rev. Lokenath Bhikshu, an Italian Buddhist Monk, who has come here as the guest of Yogoda Sat-Sanga Ashram, delivered a highly interesting public lecture yesterday evening, his subject being—Religion on Scientific Reasons. At the beginning he was introduced to the audience by Swamy Satyananda Giri. He spoke in a succinct style his gradual leanings towards Buddhism as a result of the study of Maxmuller's works and others famous literatures on Buddhism. Though born of an orthodox Roman Catholic family he embraced Buddhism 17 years ago, owing to its enchanting ethical principles and philanthropic views. The audience listened to him for nearly two hours. He compared the life of St. Francis of Assissi with that of Lord Buddha and remarked that St. Francis was born again as Lord Buddha. After a vote of thanks to the speaker and the audience for their kind presence that evening, by the Acharya of the Ashram the meeting terminated. Among those present prominent were, Sj. Digambar Ram, Chairman Municipality, Mr. S. Halder, Rai Bahadur N. Dey, Sj. Deokinandan Prasad, M.L.A., Rai Bahadur S. C. Roy, Dr. P. C. Mitra, M.L.A., Sj. N. K. Ghosh, Advocate, Sj. B. C. Roy, Dr. J. G. Mookerjee, Dr. O. Garrison, Ph. D., Chandmall and others.

Wanted

A trained graduate strong in Mathematics and Geography on a monthly salary of Rs. 55/- to Rs. 70/- according to qualifications and experience. Preference will be given to trained M.A. or M.Sc. Apply to the undersigned by the 18th of September, 1938 giving age and copies of testimonials.

L. Chaudhuri,
Secretary,

G. D. Lang Institution,

P.O. Raghunathpur

(4-1)

CAL, U
MENTS
TIC

By Bishn

The Cal
the year
new scheme
ployment an
cial career
Under this
ments and
was created
the charge
duties of t
briefly, are
tion and d
formation r
lable openi
to recomm
business hou
ship traini
tions, to sel
and to advis
ing for the
Examination
tains a regis
names of the
are to be ex
the selectio
the Secretary
interview. Th
now confin
Calcutta; bu
hand for ex
mofussil cand
who are abov
debarred from
scheme. It is
secretary to
the various b
other employe
requirements
of candidates
ties are thus
been rightly
holder of this
a large share
for making
success'.

The Univer
rightly and
object in vie
success will de
whose ability t
trusted. If the
youngmen wh
will be allot
avocations (in
find that six
ready found
newly started
merely desirou
fixed salary, t
not work. F
obvious limit to
the existing c
and they cannot
accomodate year
a substantial po
ber annually fu
Calcutta Unive
ted young me
expected to sta
their own aft
of apprenticeship
they in their tu
vide similar fac
once received,
will not be sati
ing only a few
students, but w
a definite bias
Bengal's educate
In favour of pu
cial and busin
course of a ye
it has come to
given encourage
lities the Beng
enterprising in
mercial and in
other race or pe
In this connect
that has to be su

CAL. UNIV. APPOINTMENTS AND INFORMATION BOARD

By Bishnupada Chatterji

The Calcutta University in the year 1937 inaugurated a new scheme for providing employment and suitable commercial careers for its alumni. Under this scheme an Appointments and Information Board was created and placed under the charge of a Secretary. The duties of the Board, to state briefly, are to collect information and disseminate such information regarding the available openings for employment, to recommend candidates to business houses for apprenticeship training and other positions, to select such candidates, and to advise students preparing for the various service Examinations. The Board maintains a register in which the names of the selected candidates are to be entered, first of all, the selection being made by the Secretary after a personal interview. The registration is now confined to residents of Calcutta; but proposals are in hand for extending it to the mofussil candidates also. Those who are above twenty-five are debarred from the benefit of the scheme. It is the duty of the secretary to keep in touch with the various business firms and other employers, to know their requirements and suggest names of candidates. His responsibilities are thus heavy and it has been rightly said, "On the holder of this office will fall a large share of responsibility for making the new scheme a success".

The University has begun rightly and with the right object in view. The entire success will depend on those in whose ability the University has trusted. If the majority of the youngmen who have been or will be allotted to particular avocations (in the Report we find that sixty men have already found places under this newly started arrangement) are merely desirous of earning a fixed salary, the scheme will not work. For there is an obvious limit to the intake of the existing commercial firms and they cannot be expected to accommodate year after year even a substantial portion of the number annually turned out by the Calcutta University. The selected young men are therefore expected to start businesses of their own after their period of apprenticeship is over, so they in their turn might provide similar facilities as they once received. The University will not be satisfied by securing only a few jobs for its students, but wants to create a definite bias in the minds of Bengal's educated unemployed in favour of pursuing commercial and business careers. In course of a year's experience it has come to the belief that given encouragement and facilities the Bengali race is as enterprising in matters commercial and industrial as any other race or people.

In this connection a difficulty that has to be surmounted is the

question of funds. Who will provide these youngmen with capital for starting their own business? If left to themselves they might not be able to find all the stock that is necessary to lay out in the beginning. The Ex Vice-Chancellor Mr. Syamaprosad Mookerjee is aware of this handicap and he suggests, "some satisfactory solution must be evolved during the period of transition with the co-operation of Government and other agencies". We are afraid it is useless to look to Government for any material help in this direction except to have their sympathy. Moreover, considering the present financial position of Bengal, the help from Government cannot be depended upon with an assurance. In our humble opinion we suggest that the University should instil into the minds of these people the co-operative principle. Four or five men who will be specialised in one trade may combine together agreeing to take joint risks. For the present this seems to be the only way to go ahead when adequate capital is so shy of the Bengali middle class family. We do not mean to say, however, that the University should not explore other avenues. Indeed, they must. They must approach the Banking concerns, the urban co-operative societies, and other business houses for extending credit facilities to these men. We also venture to suggest that there are big and small Zamindars in Bengal who might prove to be useful. The fact must not be overlooked that most of the Zamindars have come to see the writing on the wall and they are genuinely suspicious about their stakes in land and put them into some other profitable concern. Efforts may be made to find them out, convince them, and stimulate them into business-mindedness.

We find that the Appointments Board is putting a premium on high academic qualifications. We hesitate to support this. We admit that higher education presumes a greater sense of responsibility, strength of character, broad vision, etc. But a sense of responsibility also depends to a large extent on experience, character on environment, and breadth of vision on intellectual agility. There seems to be no reason to suppose that an under-graduate lacks or may not acquire these qualities as he comes into contact with varied situations. If Degrees are encouraged where they are not necessary for pursuing business careers; it will artificially augment the over-crowding in the University, which is another problem in itself.

The Board entertains applications from those whose age does not exceed twenty-five. Ordinarily none will like to dispute with a procedure which has been decided upon as a result of careful consideration. But the seriousness of the matter becomes apparent when it is considered that those who are above twenty-five have ordinarily no chance of entering into Government Service. Will they remain unemployed? We feel that the University can as well get interested in the future of these

TEA for contentment



INDIA'S
Most Satisfying
BEVERAGE



REGISTERED BY THE INDIAN TEA MARKET EXPANSION BOARD

IK 83

people. In the course of the coming years Broad casting will make rapid strides. A demand will be opened up not only for radio engineers and technicians, but also for programme managers, distributors, etc. Many of these posts will require very high academic qualifications and men over twenty-five are likely to be preferred. Then, there is a vast field for Journalism. It is true that the majority of the newspaper offices do not possess a sufficient number of trained journalists. Also, our country lacks an adequate number of good journals and the different varieties of them. But in the up-heavens of to day, the revolution of to-morrow, and the reconstruction of the future, Journalism has an unbounded scope. There is also a very lucrative industry which should attract those who are enterprising. This is Pisciculture. A year ago it was reported that the Japanese were trying to develop Fisheries in Bengal. It will be a pity if due to negligence this very promising

M. B. SIRKAR & SONS
SONS & GRANDSONS OF LATE B. SIRKAR

Jewellery, silver, gold ornaments and silver ware of the most enduring value and estimation manufactured in our own workshop are always in stock for sale.

Making Charges Moderate

Our latest Catalogue No. B-3 with revised rates and new designs is sent free on request.

124, 124-1 BOWBAZAR ST., CALCUTTA
BOWBAZAR & AMHERST ST JUNCTION
TELEPHONE B.B. 1761 - TELEGRAM - BRILLIANTS

industry of Bengal is allowed to pass into alien hands. We have also noted a recent tendency among Bengalis to start hotels, restaurants, cafes, etc. But most of these are run by amateurs with no experience of hotel-keeping. The Appointments Board might get into contact with some of the big and well-established hotels of Calcutta in order to train those who might be desirous of such training. Good hotels and restaurants are in ever increasing demand, not in Bengal alone. In Insurance salesmanship, too, preference may be shown to men who have attained a comparatively responsible age. It is the opinion of authorities that very young men are not promising in salesmanship, far less in the sphere of Insurance. Under the new Insurance Act, only licensed and trained agents will be allowed to sell Policies, for receiving such training preference may be given to those who are above twenty-five. Our purpose in pointing out some of the possibilities is not to catalogue all the different vocations that may be opened in this country. We do not ask the University to get itself interested in Ship-building, Automobile, or Locomotive manufacturing industries. We have simply brought to its notice some of the

callings for which the field is already prepared, and which can immediately absorb men of education, integrity, character, and ability.

Here we may be permitted to say a word or two about the University's scheme for preparing candidates for the competitive Examinations. The University, we find, is providing training for the I. C. S. examination and for this purpose has engaged the services of some University Professors. We do not know in what subjects training is given and the nature of such training. From the reports of the Public Service Commission Examinations we find that generally the candidates do very badly in the viva voce and General Knowledge tests. It will be interesting to know how far the teachers appointed are proving to be useful in this respect. If the training given is merely a repetition of the old class-room lecture with the difference that the class is a smaller one, one feels tempted to say that the Graduates had not done well already.

In conclusion, we need not add that the University has not yet taken any steps to shall wait for the results of the competitive examination.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH AT THE SENATE HALL

(Contributed)

I appreciate Mr. Editor, the self-censuring ordinance that you have passed on yourself regarding everything that is related to the Bengali-Bihari controversy. Perhaps it is this which has stood in the way of your offering any criticisms on the rather unfortunate speech which the Premier the Hon'ble Mr. Srikrishna Sinha delivered at the Wheeler Senate Hall on the occasion of the reception that was accorded to him and to his colleagues. You have paid a very remarkable tribute to the Premier. Certainly the Premier has great qualities which none can deny. I shall limit my criticisms to the particular occasion.

It was, as I have observed, a highly unfortunate speech. It was a speech which was quite unsuited to the occasion. You and the Editors of the two other local papers may applaud it. I do not accuse you of unworthy motives. You may not have an axe to grind. But the fact remains that the speech is generally deplored in private even by the Premier's friends and admirers. It is felt that the Prime Minister ought not to have delivered what appears to me to be the most fighting and controversial speech of his life on a happy occasion when distinguished persons belonging to all camps assembled together to felicitate him. There were persons at the meeting who did not see eye to eye to him on specific issues but all were agreed about the general excellence of the principles and programme he had followed. The Premier was therefore extremely ill-advised to confine himself exclusively to specific issues. He discussed these with unaccustomed heat and bitterness. I have read all his important speeches and heard many. I cannot avoid the conclusion that the printed speech which he delivered at the Senate Hall betrays much that we have come to associate with him. I say this more in sorrow than in anger.

Mr. P. R. Das was one of the conveners of the meeting. He attended it personally. Courtesy demanded therefore that the Premier should have refrained from criticising Mr. Das on this particular occasion when Mr. Das was helping. Mr. Das might take it as roasting an

insult or humiliation. Yet the Premier not only criticised Mr. Das indirectly with reference to the Bengali-Bihari dispute but delivered the greatest part of the speech to an examination of an article of Mr. Das on the relation of Chota Nagpur to Bihar soil. This was not fair. The Premier might have availed himself of another occasion to do that.

There were also many distinguished Muslims present at the meeting. The Premier has every right to give a warning to certain Muslim journals. But clearly it transgressed the bounds of propriety to give a "clear warning" intended to produce a "salutory effect" on an occasion where there were many Muslims at the meeting intimately associated with the Muslim League which was the real target of his attack. It must be admitted that the League had offered some provocation. Certainly some League leaders gave a disgraceful exhibition or bad manners by showing black flags and simultaneously holding a no-confidence meeting. But nothing should have been allowed to shake the Premier's accented dignity and equanimity.

My personal view is that the person who was entrusted with the task of drafting the speech has badly let the Premier down. Like many other distinguished statesmen, the Prime Minister of Bihar, though an eloquent speaker, is, I have been reliably informed, constitutionally incapable of writing a long essay. There is no dearth of competent scribes in Bihar. Some of them are brilliant young left-wingers who are adepts in the art of writing to order. Others are right-wing fire-eaters who can be relied upon to exorcise the ghosts out of Socialist mischief-mongers when Sardar Vallabai Patel plays the part of "Super-Hitler" in an India enjoying the substance of independence. Others, though senile henchmen of Imperialism, love to pass under false colours. It is not known to whom the Premier entrusted the drafting of his speech. But whoever the scribe may be has badly let the Premier down.

It seems to me as exceedingly strange that a really good speaker like the Prime Minister was advised to deliver a printed speech on this of all occasions. How I wish he had trusted to his own eloquence and good sense on the occa-

sion instead of going through the ordeal of reading out a printed speech which must have been largely composed by a hand other than his own! You and the other admirers of the Premier will please forgive me for saying this.

I cannot go here into the merits of the Prime Minister's arguments about Chota Nagpur without taking too much your space. If you permit me, I may make the attempt on another occasion. Personally speaking, I keep an open mind about the separation of Chota Nagpur. I doubt whether it has been quite wise to complicate the Bengali-Bihari controversy by simultaneously raising the issue of the separation of Chota Nagpur. To me it appears that the separation of Chota Nagpur will become live issue only when the Hindi-speaking people of that region take the lead in that matter. However that may be, I desire to say something about the Working Committee's ban to which the Premier has referred. His interpretation of the ban radically differs from that of Mr. Chakravarti Rajagopalachariar. Has the Premier of Madras ever denounced the movement for separation of Andhra? Does he even denounce it and regard it as an attempt to dismember Madras? Is not Dr. Pattabhi Sitaramiya, himself a member of the Working committee, prominently associated even now with the movement for the separation of Andhra? The Working Committee is of the opinion that unless the Congress gets greater control over Central revenues it cannot take the responsibility of creating new provinces. Well and good! But how does it make the movement for separation inherently vicious? Will separation ever come if the demand for it is not kept up by means of persistent agitation? The Working committee's decision has created great discontent among the Andhra Congressmen. It is not correct to suggest that the movement for the creation of new provinces on linguistic and other grounds has become anti-Congress in view of the pronouncement of the Working Committee.

If I deplore the Prime Minister's speech, I deplore Dr. Sinha's observations on the occasion a thousand times more. While fully appreciating the beauties of a stable government and pitying the

Your Duty

Every young man, Married or Single, Rich or Poor, has someone dependent on him and it is his duty to ensure that such dependents would be left adequately provided for, in the event of his death

Let the "ORIENTAL" help you to discharge this duty.

For over 64 years "ORIENTAL POLICIES" have helped thousands of families in their time of need caused by the death of their earning member.

SOONER OR LATER every man

becomes uninsurable, so

DO NOT DELAY DOING YOUR DUTY.

Insure Your Life with the

"ORIENTAL"

and ensure your dependents' future.

Write for particulars to :-

ORIENTAL

GOVT. SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE CO., LTD.

Established 1874

Head Office—Bombay

Or

Branch Office, Dak Bungalow Road, Patna.

BRANCHES AND REPRESENTATIVES ALL OVER INDIA

lot of the C. P., Assam, Bengal and Sindh, I quite fail to see how Mr. Sri Krishna Sinha can claim any credit for the situation in Bihar. The stability or instability of governments under the present constitution is determined by the religious and linguistic composition of the population and by the Communal Award. The danger of our present situation consists precisely in the fact that we have a perfectly stable Hindu Government in Bihar and a perfectly stable Muslim Government in the Punjab. A perfectly stable Government is something which is perfectly opposed to

parliamentary democracy. I wish Dr. Sinha as an elder statesman and as a man who "occupies a distinguished place in Indian public life" had, on the occasion, said something which we could have heard of read with greater pleasure and profit.

Pertinax.

CHOTANAGPUR SAMACHAR

—Nationalist Bengali Weekly
—Published from Jamshedpur
Editor—J. Bhattacharyya
8, Kalimati Road, Jamshedpur (S.)

PANDIT N.

TO

Impresse
Renowne
F

Pragu

Pandit Ja
who is touri
brief visit t
also. After s
tant 'places
and interview
ment officials
political situa
rope, Pandit
from the Prag
"Lockheed El
'plane of Dr.
ther of the la
the founder o
nisation, and
the Bata Wor
made a world
which is of t
type of machi
sometime ago
king round-th

Pandit Nel
nied by his
Indira Nehru,
mer Czeck Tr
at Bombay an
of the Bata Co
'plane took a
reach the Bata
where a number
of the Compan
the distinguish
the party ali
'plane a Czeck
Works present
with a flower
party were th
the nearby tab
After tea t
a special 12-se
Bata Works, th
vity.

In the foren
visited the S
where 'all the
sical and mecha
as well as in
were demonstra
simplest possibil
to make them e
dents to under
arrangement a
was exceptiona
interesting. Ab
Bata Workers
weekly for str
and research w
next visited T
Gallery, the c
residential qua
tories for the
the Company.

Pandit Neh
for lunch to
Bata hotel, S
DOME, built b
Thomas Bata

PANDIT NEHRU'S VISIT TO ZLIN

Impressed By World-Renowned Bata Shoe Factory

Prague (By Air Mail)

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who is touring Europe, paid a brief visit to Czechoslovakia also. After seeing some important 'places in Czechoslovakia and interviewing high Government officials on the present political situation all over Europe, Pandit Nehru flew to Zlin from the Prague aerodrome by "Lockheed Electra", the private 'plane of Dr. Jan A. Bata, brother of the late Thomas Bata, the founder of the Bata Organisation, and present head of the Bata Works, in which he made a world trip last year and which is of the extraordinary type of machine used by Howard sometime ago in his record-breaking round-the-world flight.

Pandit Nehru was accompanied by his daughter Miss Indira Nehru, M. Ploskal, a former Czech Trade Commissioner at Bombay and a high official of the Bata Company, and the 'plane took about an hour to reach the Bata aerodrome at Zlin where a number of high officials of the Company were awaiting the distinguished visitors. As the party alighted from the 'plane a Czech lady of the Bata Works presented Miss Nehru with a flower bouquet. The party were then conducted to the nearby table for tea.

After tea the party left by a special 12-seater car to the Bata Works, the town of activity.

In the forenoon Pandit Nehru visited the Science Institute where 'all the fundamental physical and mechanical phenomena as well as industrial technic' were demonstrated with help of simplest possible models so as to make them easy for the students to understand. The entire arrangement at the institution was exceptionally efficient and interesting. About 6,000 student Bata Workers attend the school weekly for study, experiment and research work. The party next visited The Zlin Picture Gallery, the clean and modern residential quarters and dormitories for the employees of the Company.

Pandit Nehru then returned for lunch to the skyscraper Bata hotel, SPOLE-CENSKY DOME, built by the late Mr. Thomas Bata for visitors and

which is also the residence of the Dr. J. A. Bata present chief of the Bata Organisation. Dr. J. A. Bata and Mrs. Bata met Pandit Nehru, his daughter and other guests in their apartments and then they sat for lunch.

During the lunch, Pandit Nehru spoke of his pleasant impressions of things seen and the Science Institute impressed him so much that he told Dr. Bata that he could have passed several days in the Institute.

After lunch Pandit Nehru started on his visit of the main factory, the giant industrial enterprise in which 30,000 persons work and manufacture not only 200,000 pairs of shoes a day but also many other things such as 'planes for the use of their sales officials. Pandit Nehru and party were highly impressed by the advanced mechanised method of manufacturing shoes which enables every worker to do his apportioned work through simplified process that have completely eliminated physical exertion. The visitors also went round among others departments, the hospital, health centres and social establishments which owe to the admirable initiative and intelligence of the founder, the late, Mr. Thomas Bata and his worthy successor Dr. J. A. Bata, Pandit Nehru also had a chat with the young Indian boys who are at Zlin on the Company's expenses for training in various technical subjects and the general organisation.

Pandit Nehru was glad to know that a Factory founded on the same plans and principles is hopefully thriving in India (Batanagar, near Calcutta), where 3,500 employees work and enjoy same working facilities, labour privileges and amenities of life as at Zlin, and the Organisation is taking its due share in the industrial reconstruction of India as a whole. On return to India Pandit Nehru will, it is hoped, visit Batanagar also as soon as his numerous engagements permit.

On the conclusion of the visit, the party, due to inclement weather did not use 'plane and returned to Prague by motor car.

READ & ADVERTISE in PRATIVA Bengali Weekly Ed. Harendra Nath Chatterji (S) Art Press, Dhanbad.

FREE SAMPLE

Most of you are familiar with the ultra-modern term which heads this trifle of mine. Indeed, as Mr. Doltson would say, one of the many characteristics of the modern era is the generous free sample sent to you without any obligation on your part, only in lieu of an anna-stamp. What wonder of wonders! Could our ancestors have ever dreamt of this? Reply, if you can.

This free sample business is a child yet. But if morning can ever show the day, the power, popularity and influence this child-prodigy is exhibiting today should be a clear enough indication of the purple future that awaits it.

Indeed, one of the hall-marks of the coming 'yuga' will be this free sample business. Of course, on a much wider and popular scale. What after all are Hitler and Mussolini, but example of free samples that cost so much? Everything with a free sample. Money back guarantee, ten day's free trial, and all that. Tables, chairs, motors, wives, husbands, children, absolutely everything. If the free sample satisfies you, well, the choice is entirely yours. No salesman to call at your door and prove the superiority of his article over all others ever produced, no begging letter; in short, no hanky-panky. Everything open and above-board. What a brain-wave must that device of a Shakespeare have had when he put down: "There are (will be, rather) more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy".

I can clearly visualize the day when every human requisite will have a free sample. My first coupon will be for a decent table, chair, and, a bedstead. The high brow reader may wonder at the narrowness of my vision. But *entre nous*, I am in dire need of these things just at present. Moreover, it is better to live in a cot and look at Windsor Castle than to live in Windsor Castle and have nothing to look at. You understand? If you don't, better ask for a free sample of the world-renowned Kleidy Course of Mastery Of English—written as well as spoken. Then only will you be able to indite forceful and masterly articles like me and thereby earn fame and money (azam) like me.

I am afraid I am digressing. But with so many ideas clam-

Buy Shares of the Safest and Soundest Insurance Co. of Bihar

The Behar United Insurance, Limited.

Authorised Capital Rs. 5,00,000/-
Shares sold over Rs. 1,00,000/-

Now offered to the Public Shares for Rs. 30,000/- under Prospectus dated 22.11.37

Each share of Rs. 10/- payable Rs. 5/- per share. Already applied for Shares for over Rs. 10,000/-

Unique Opportunity for Acquiring a Good & Sound Investment.

Dividend expected shortly.

Directors:—

1. Mr. Kulwant Sahay, E. Judge, Patna High Court, Patna.
2. M. Yunus, Esqr., M.L.A. Bar-at-Law, Patna.
3. Rai Saheb Sri Narayan Arora, Banker, Patna City.
4. Mr. Beer Narayan Chand, Zamindar & Banker, Purnea.
5. Mr. Nalini Ranjan Sinha, Secretary, Bank of Behar Ltd., Patna.
6. Mr. R. C. Pandit, General Manager, Bank of Behar, Ltd., Patna.

Good Commission to Share-selling Agents.

NOTICE.

Under the Patronage of His Excellency the Governor of Bihar and Orissa.

We beg to inform our kind constituents and the Public, that our concrete Water Factory situated at No. 5 quarters near Government Post Office Dhanpur Cantt. is under Medical supervision. Our Waters are Manufactured with the greatest care and cleanliness and with filtered Water, procured from the Cantt. Water Supply. Our rates are moderate.

We solicit the kind support of our Patrons, and to those who have not used our Waters we respectfully solicit a trial. We supply the Officers, and Gentlemen of Dhanpur Cantt. As well as to the Clubs, Officers, Gentlemen &c., and to Government House, at Patna.

Soda large	@ Rs. 0 3 0 per dozen.
Soda small	" " 0 5 0
Leimonade	" " 0 14 0
Gingerade	" " 1 2
Coloured (all)	" " "

BALUCK RAM & CO.

Banbhore Branch Opposite to the Behar National College

The Great Triad

Texts in Devanagari and English Translation.

The Srimad Bhagavata. Condensed in sage Vyasa's own words by Pandit A. M. Srinivasachari. Translated into English by Dr. V. Raghavan, M.A., Ph.D. With a Foreword by Dr. Sir P. S. Sivaswamy Aiyer.

The Ramayana. Condensed in Valmiki's own words by Pandit A. M. Srinivasachari. Translated into English by Prof. P. P. S. Sastri, B.A. (Oxon.), M.A. With a Foreword by the Rt. Hon. Dr. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, P.C., C.H.

The Mahabharata. Condensed in sage Vyasa's own words by Pandit A. M. Srinivasachari. Translated into English by Dr. V. Raghavan, M.A., Ph.D. With a Foreword by Dr. Sir S. Radhakrishnan.

In the condensed versions of these three handsome uniform volumes of the Great Triad, the thread of the main story is presented clearly together with the best portions of the dialogues and the essence of the discourses, unburdened by the big digressions.

Dr. G. H. Mees, M.A., LL.D.:—"Given in the poet's own words (text in Devanagari) carefully compiled and translated by the foremost of scholars into simple and good English, they will form a source of joy to the thorough knower of the epics as well as to the person who reads them for the first time, to the orthodox as much as to the modern, for youth as well as for riper age, for the Western reader as much as for the Eastern."

THREE UNIFORM VOLUMES.

Price: Re. 1-4 each.
To Subscribers of the *Indian Review*, Re. One each.
Foreign 2sh. each. Postage 8d. each
Foreign orders must be accompanied with remittance.

Books will not be sent by C. O. D. System.

Note:—Books are given at concession rates only to subscribers of the "Indian Review". Any one who wishes to buy books at concession rates must remit Rs. Five (12sh. Foreign) one year's subscription in advance.

G. A. NATESAN & CO.
PUBLISHERS, MADRAS.
(24-1S-W)

SADHANA BOSE

Famous Danseuse With Her Troupe At Elphinstone Theatre.

We are very glad to note that the C. A. P. (Calcutta Art Players) have completed their screen engagement for the film play 'Abhinaya' and will be reverting to the stage and will put up a great programme of entertainment at the Elphinstone Theatre from 6th September.

The principal attraction is ALIBABA, DREAM SONGS OF OMAR KHYAM and Hindu Dance Recitals by Mrs. Sadhana Bose with a troupe of well known artists specially trained by herself of Oriental & Classical Dance Dramas. It is entirely unnecessary to foretell the excellence of Sadhana Bose feature presentation of Calcutta Art Players.

Timir Baran (Music Director of New Theatre Ltd.) has composed the music and will personally arrange the orchestra during the show. Special care has been taken to cater to the enjoyment of dance enthusiasts and entertainment lovers alike by introducing a rich variety of themes in the recitals.

Mr. Madhu Bose, the producer always manages to clothe his productions with a standard of admirable artistry and appeal which appeals directly to the heart.

প্রবাসী বাঙালীর একমাত্র পত্রিকা

উত্তরা

ত্রয়োদশ বর্ষ চলিতেছে। আবারে বর্ষারম্ভ।

রবীন্দ্রনাথ প্রমুখ বাংলা সাহিত্যের খ্যাতনামা লেখকগণ "উত্তরা"-র নিয়মিত লেখক। ছাপা, ছবি, কাগজে—'উত্তরা'-র আভিজাত্য-গৌরব আজও সুপ্রতিষ্ঠিত। নিয়মিত প্রকাশিত হয়। বার্ষিক মূল্য আ. টাকা; ভিঃ পিঃ ৩৫০।

'উত্তরা' কার্যালয়—কাশীধাম

BANK OF BEHAR LIMITED

Head Office—PATNA.

Branches:

Arrah, Benares, Chapra, Darbhanga, Gaya, Jaunpore, Jharia, Monghyr, Motihari, Muzaffarpur & Siwan.

3286 Preference shares of the Bank of Rs. 50/- each are offered to the public at Rs. 55/- on the basis of the Prospectus dated 20th July 1937.

Applications will be received up to 15 September 1938.

These shares give a guaranteed dividend of 5% p. a. free of Income Tax, payable half yearly.

For prospectus etc. apply to any branch of the Bank or to.

R. C. PANDIT,
General Manager,
Patna.

HALF OF LIFE IS IF

But here's a Certainty

the pages of

"KHAM-KHEYALI"

(A Bengali Illustrated Journal)

PUJA NUMBER

Will 'Bring Sure Sales'

Office—156, Bowbazar St, CALCUTTA.

[8-2W-8]

Golden Opportunity For The Competitors.

RUPEES 25,000 will be distributed in prizes.

Minimum award of Rs. 800/- is guaranteed to both the squares all correct and Rupee 400/- to one square all correct.

Entrance Fee for Both the squares (one set) Rs. 2/- per entry, and for the one square Rs. 1/8/- per entry.

Closing date, 20th September. Result date, 25th September '38

Square No. 1.

Arrange the numbers from 0 to 15 (0 and 15 also) in the side square such that each Row, column and diagonal total 30. Each number should be used once only.

Square No. 2.

Arrange the number from 1 to 16 in the side square such that Each Row Column, and Diagonal total 34. Each number used be used once only.

Rules:—any number of entries may be sent on plain paper, along with the Requisite Fee of Rs. 2 per set or Rs. 1/8/- per one square solution by Money order or Crossed Indian Postal orders. The Result will be sent to those competitors by Post, who send an one entry stamped envelope with their own address written in English along with their entries.

The Prize will be divided among competitor sending all correct solution, agreeing Figure by figure with our sealed key solution. The prize scheme will be according to the number of entries but a minimum amount as shown above is guaranteed for every all correct solution. Manager's Decision is final and legally and Binding, is an express condition of this competition.

Note. Competitors who shall send more than ten entries shall be entitled to get our KUSUM KANT HAIR OILS AND AS WELL AS OTHER PERFUMES.

Address your Fees and entries to :—

Manager:—**Bharat Commercial Bureau,**

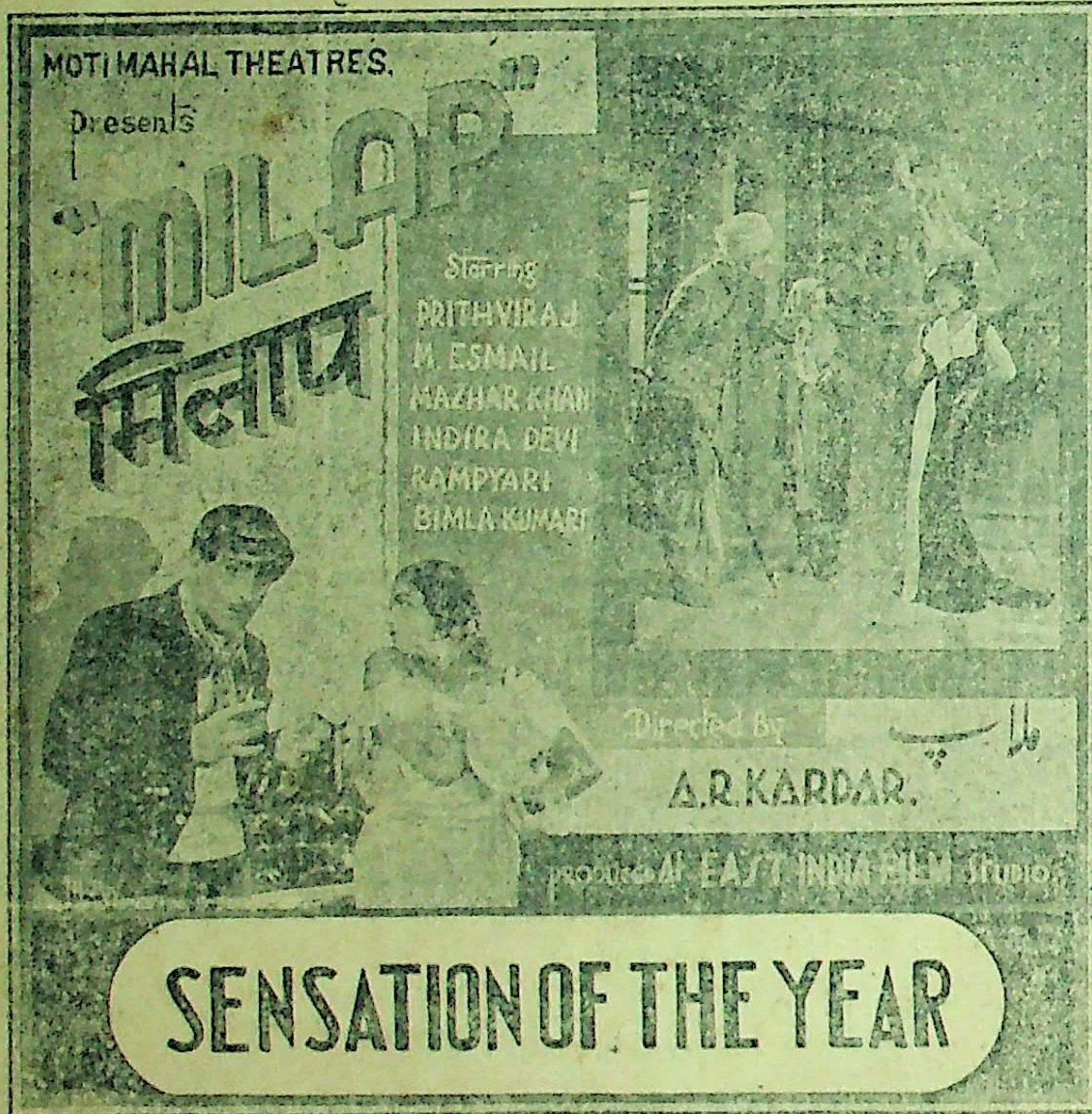
26, Lawyers chamber, Picket Road, BOMBAY 2.

THE BEHAR HERALD

Bankipur, Saturday, September 3, 1938.

ELPHINSTONE Lawn 246
PICTURE Phone Patna
PALACE

MOTI MAHAL THEATRES.
 Presents
"MILAP"
 मिलाप
 Starring
 PRITHVIRAJ
 M. ESMAIL
 MAZHAR KHAN
 INDIRA DEVI
 RAMPYARI
 BIMALA KUMARI
 Directed by
A. R. KARDAR.
 Produced by E. A. JINWAJI Studio
SENSATION OF THE YEAR



Daily at 6.45 and 9.30 P. M. Matinee on Sunday at 2.30 P. M.

Refreshments ? Board ? Lodging ?

PINTU HOTEL

Undoubtedly the best in PATNA
 Centrally situated, Palatial Buildings, with electric fittings, Bright airy
 rooms, comfortable cafe and dining rooms, prompt attention.
 Excellent service, wholesome and palatable dishes
 to suit all :-
 Orthodox and non-orthodox, Vegetarian and non-Vegetarian

Healthy mind in Healthy body

Good food conduces Health

DAILY SPECIAL FEATURES

for
WOMEN & CHILDREN
 Are the unique & incomparable characteristics of

Shakti

It is the first & the only daily news paper edited by a lady
 (the well known social & political worker Sh. Shanno Devi, ex
 principal Kanya Mahavidyala, Jullundur).

SHAKTI is the paper that Satisfies the wants of the whole
 house and Therefore reaches every hindi knowing house not only
 in India but also in Burma, Fiji & Africa etc.

There Fore :-

To get maximum news & publicity at minimum cost write
 for Subscription & advertisement rates to :-

Manager -

THE DAILY SHAKTI,

(S. 6 Mon)

Bharat Buildings, Nisbet Road, LAHORE.



"Break Pills"

Enjoyment can only be ensured
 by using our famous pills
 prepared out of Himalayan
 Drugs and Herbs Musk and
 Gold. Best cure for impotence
 regains lost manhood, Nervous
 debility, physical exhaustion
 Gives effect in four hours
 Guaranteed.

Free Booklet.

60 Pills Rs. 5

Sample 30 Pills Rs. 3.

Dr. A.S. Murti, Chicacole

YOUR DESTINY

Simply send us a postcard
 with your full name and address
 together with the time of writing
 your postcard. And we
 shall send you by V. P. P. for
 Rs. 1/4/- only postage extra, a
 detailed account of your forth-
 coming 12 months, showing
 among other things profit and
 loss in business, promotions,
 transfer and reduction in
 service, births, marriages, happi-
 ness, and other bodily ailments.
 A trial will convince you of the
 accuracy of our prophecies.

CORRECT ANSWERS to
 any five questions for Rs. 1/4
 only, postage extra.

NOTE:-Thousands of un-
 solicited testimonials with us.
 Rs. 100 awarded if proved
 otherwise.

Manager - YOGA BHIASI
 ASHRAM, Post Box 165,
 Lahore.

UGLY HAIR

Banished For Ever

Our wonderful invention
 "Destroyer" will remove all ugly
 and superfluous hair for ever in
 three minutes. It leaves the skin
 soft, supple and smooth like a
 child's, and completely extracts
 the hair roots. Safest, quickest
 and the only permanent hair
 destroyer. Cannot harm even the
 most delicate skin. Used by lead-
 ing stage and screen stars. Satis-
 faction guaranteed.

Price:- Each bottle Rs. 3/-
 Postage extra.

Manager:-
PARKASH PHARMACY
 Post Box 165, Lahore.