

CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

	SUN	MOON	
	Rise Set	Rise Set	
Wednesday	11 52 17 44	20 37 8 54	
Thursday	12 52 17 44	21 40 8 54	
Friday	13 52 17 44	22 40 8 54	
Saturday	14 52 17 44	23 40 8 54	
Sunday	15 52 17 44	24 40 8 54	
Monday	16 52 17 44	25 40 8 54	
Tuesday	17 52 17 44	26 40 8 54	
Wednesday	18 52 17 44	27 40 8 54	
Thursday	19 52 17 44	28 40 8 54	
Friday	20 52 17 44	29 40 8 54	
Saturday	21 52 17 44	30 40 8 54	
Sunday	22 52 17 44	31 40 8 54	

WEATHER IN SOUTH INDIA

MADRAS, Dec. 10.
Daily weather report for Madras Presidency and Mysore:
The depression in the Bay has moved away from the westwards. Rainfall has been widespread in Rayalaseema, Mysore, South Kanara and Kerala. Showers have also occurred at a number of places in Tamilnad and at a few stations in South Andhra Pradesh. The chief amounts are: Madurai 1.1 inches, Aravindapuram and Calicut 0.7 inch each and Cuddalore 0.5 inch. Day temperatures were generally below normal while night temperatures were appreciably above normal.

Forecast valid until the evening of December 11: Fairly widespread shower activity in Rayalaseema, Mysore, South Kanara and Rayalaseema and showers at a number of stations in Tamilnad and at a few places elsewhere in the region.
Local forecast: Occasional showers.
Weather news for farmers: Light to moderate showers in South Kanara, Coorg, Travancore, Chingleput, Chittoor, North Arcot, South Arcot, Madurai, Malabar, Cochin, Travancore, Cuddapur, Guntur, Kistna, Coimbatore, Salem, Madurai, Bellary, Kurnool and other districts and in the Western Ghats. Outlook for next three days: Showers will decrease along the West Coast, Mysore and Rayalaseema after one day.

METTAR WATER LEVEL

Reservoir full on Dec. 6, 1946.



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1946.

VERDICT AGAINST SMUTS

SUNDAY was a great day for India in the United Nations Assembly as it was a day of discomfiture for General Smuts. The great majority with which the Assembly carried the French-Mexican resolution on the Indian dispute with South Africa must have been a surprise as much to the Indian delegation, which had so gallantly fought for the Indian cause, as to General Smuts and his powerful supporters, Britain and the United States. India had an uphill task from the outset. General Smuts first sought to get the issue deleted from the agenda; when that failed, he tried to get it shelved by reference to a committee of jurists; he failed again, when the Legal and Political Committee passed the French-Mexican resolution, which India accepted as a compromise and as commanding the largest measure of support among the members. When the resolution came up on Sunday before the plenary session, General Smuts made a last desperate attempt to get the "legal aspects of the case" referred to the International Court of Justice. His sole anxiety was to prevent the Assembly from expressing an opinion on the massive indictment made by India. As the South African amendment was backed by the United States, which took a purely technical and legalistic stand, and Britain and the Dominions, it seemed doubtful till the very end whether India would muster the necessary two-thirds majority to get the resolution passed. The United Nations Assembly vindicated itself and the cause of India by rising above affiliations of various kinds and declaring in such decisive terms its condemnation of the policy pursued by South Africa. India is profoundly thankful to the Soviet Union, China and France, who lent their support to her at every stage, as well as to all the other nations who rallied to her side in the final voting. Some thanks are also due to the States who abstained, inasmuch as if two or three of them had voted against the resolution, it would have been technically lost although as many as thirty-two nations had voted for it. Against this must be set the lamentable role of the British delegation, whose spokesman, Sir Hartley Shawcross, thought fit to indulge in a cheap and irrelevant gibe at the communal strife in India in the course of an entirely specious argument in defence of the South African amendment. Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit gave a fitting answer to him. The least the British could have done in a dispute between two nations of the British Commonwealth was to have remained neutral, but their open partisanship in favour of South Africa shows that British Labour has still not shed the legacy of the past.

ABOLITION OF THE I. C. S.

DECISION TO BE TAKEN THIS MONTH

NEW DELHI, Dec. 9.
It is reliably understood that the abolition of the Indian Civil Service and the Indian Police Service will be announced before the end of this month.
It is further understood that the Secretary of State for India has already answered the Interim Government's reference to him regarding the early termination of these Services and has forwarded a scheme of proportional pension and compensation, which will cost the Indian Exchequer some twelve million pounds. All the Indian and European members of these Services will take their dues and retire or seek fresh employment with the Central and Provincial Governments—U.P.I.

KNIGHTHOOD GIVEN UP

SHAFAT AHMED KHAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10.
Dr. Shafaat Ahmed Khan has announced that he has renounced the title of knighthood which was conferred on him in 1935 and that he has communicated this decision to the proper authorities.
Henceforth he should like to be addressed as Dr. Shafaat Ahmed Khan.

SIND GENERAL ELECTIONS

KARACHI, Dec. 9.
The general elections to the Sind Legislative Assembly were held to-day throughout the Province following the dissolution of the Assembly in July last by the Governor of Sind.

Reports from the districts state that very keen election fights were seen in constituencies where the Progressive Muslim League has set up candidates to oppose the Muslim League. In the Dadoo South Rural Muslim constituency in particular, the resources of the League have been put to a severe test. The League has been won by a Muslim candidate, Khwaja Mubtaza.

The strength of the Hindus has been reduced to 20. The latest party position is: Congress 13; Muslim League 6; Nationalist Muslim 1; and Europeans 3. The League has captured 10 seats, while the Nationalist Muslim has secured one seat.

The counting will take place on December 12. The new Assembly will meet by the middle of January, 1947 to elect its Speaker and Deputy Speaker.

MR. JINNAH

LONDON, Dec. 9.
Mr. Jinnah's Private Secretary announced to-night that Mr. Jinnah had decided to leave for India on Sunday, December 15, before leaving in response to numerous requests for a Press Conference on Saturday, at 11.00 a.m. G.M.T. (4.30 p.m. I.S.T.).

Mr. Jinnah and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan to-day received private callers at their Claridge's Hotel suite.

Mr. Jinnah was discussing with local Muslim leaders questions of reorganisation of the U. K. branch of the Muslim League.

The Muslim League President is reported to have brought £15,000 to finance the reorganisation, but Mr. Kurshid, Mr. Jinnah's Private Secretary, would make no comment on the matter—A.P.A.

INDIA POLICY

PREMIER TO MAKE STATEMENT

COMMONS DEBATE DOUBTFUL

LONDON, Dec. 9.
A British Government statement on India may be made to the House of Commons to-morrow, but whether there will be a debate this week is doubtful. Asked in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Anthony Eden (Conservative) when a statement would be made, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House, replied, "I cannot be quite sure, but I hope a statement will be made to-morrow."

Mr. Reginald Sorensen (Labour): Does Government contemplate having a debate on the statement at an early date?
Mr. Morrison: I cannot tell. It depends on the nature of the statement. Of course, we are in a period of transition in India towards Self-Government. I am doubtful about the timing of the statement. It will depend on the nature of the statement which I have not in my possession.

Major Woodrow Wyatt (Labour): Why not allow Friday to be used for the debate on the statement, because very grave events are taking place in India and there has not been an adequate opportunity for the House to debate India fully for a long time indeed?
Mr. Morrison: We had better wait until the statement is made, but I understand that Major Wyatt is a keen advocate of India taking care of its own affairs. I do not want to prejudice the issue at all. I do not have the statement before me and it would be premature for me to decide even in my own mind whether the debate would be appropriate or not.

Mr. Eden: Will Mr. Morrison bear in mind that we on this side have made no observations about the debate, but I do not think Friday would be regarded by us as suitable.

TORY ATTITUDE

Political circles in London are awaiting with some anxiety news from India of the situation. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will probably make a statement on the negotiations in the House of Commons and it is understood that the statement will be short and to the point, largely of the history of the negotiations and a reiteration of the British Government's position.

The Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" is meeting to-morrow. By then, it is hoped to have some definite indication of how the British Government will handle the situation. The Conservative Government has been received in India. Moreover, Conservatives will wish to hear the Prime Minister's statement and consider it before deciding to ask for a debate. In the meantime official Conservative circles refuse to comment. Unofficial Conservative sources are not displeased with the final paragraph of the British Government's statement, which considers that the British Government must be committed to enforce on the Indian Government a constitution framed by the Congress. If this view is endorsed by the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Winston Churchill, in light of reactions from Conservatives are not likely to press for a debate.

The Government view is that a statement or a debate at the present moment might lead to a breakdown in the negotiations, which would not help the already strained atmosphere. Broadly speaking, the Government view is that the next move lies with the Congress. It is understood that the Government will press the hope that the Congress in the Constituent Assembly will adopt a moderate attitude and give a careful consideration to the proposals. It is officially stated that both Pandit Nehru and Mr. M. A. Jinnah were aware of the content of the British Government's statement before it was made. The statement of reports that Pandit Nehru was unaware of the nature of the Statement before its termination, which has been arranged between representatives of the British Government and Mr. Jinnah.

CABINET SUPPORT TO LEAGUE

IRISH PAPER RECALLS BRITISH "BETRAYAL"

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.
The Irish Press of Dublin, regarded as an organ of Prime Minister De Valera's party, in an editorial to-day contrasts the attitude of Ireland with the latest developments in India following the Treaty. Referring to Mr. Attlee's statement on Saturday the paper says: "It was a statement that sounded ominously to Irish ears. Reading it, years felt away and we were back in the calamitous days of 1924-1925—calamitous because it was a period of such great boundary betrayal was accomplished. According to the statement the British proposals for India are not now to be interpreted in the way the Congress party understood but in a quite different way—namely, the Treaty was used to destroy the unity of Ireland and 'the people were left powerless to prevent the most callous betrayal of history'."

The paper says that the national treaty which was the basis of the Irish Free State was given two meanings by the British Government-Irish negotiations. Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Collins (two prominent Irish leaders of the day) being told one thing, whilst Mr. Lloyd George announced another interpretation of the Treaty. The paper says that the Treaty was used to destroy the unity of Ireland and "the people were left powerless to prevent the most callous betrayal of history."

The paper adds: "All who witnessed that plot of treachery will sympathise with Indians who are taking the twentieth hour—and it happens by a strange coincidence on the very date Ireland was betrayed—that what they accepted also had two meanings and that the meaning favouring the minority is that which the British Government Ministers now pronounce to be the only valid one."

"SCOTSMAN'S" CRITICISM

EDINBURGH, Dec. 9.
A most unsatisfactory article has been made by the British Government at the conclusion of the Indian talks, states an editorial in the Scotsman.
"Whatever ambiguity," adds the Scotsman, "there may have been in the original plan of the Cabinet Delegation regarding the reorganisation of India, the apparently conflicting clauses could be cited—was removed by clear statements made by the Cabinet Delegation until the point of saying firmly in the first part of the new statement that grouping and amalgamation is an essential feature of the plan and then allowing the Constituent Assembly to refer the matter to the Federal Court even if that Court contains Muslims as well as Hindus. Justice is evasion of political responsibility. 'The Court is to be asked to say that Pandit Nehru accepted what he professed to accept in the Cabinet Delegation. If the Court should agree with the Cabinet, Pandit Nehru would be shown to be in the wrong, but he would still possess his majority in the Constituent Assembly. The Assembly's authority was sovereign. 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