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AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

NEW DELHI, April 8. FIVE major amendments relating to fundamental rights in the Constitution are proposed to be made by the Government of India. These amendments, when finalised, are expected to be circulated to Chief Ministers of various States to elicit their opinion.

The amendments proposed are in respect of Article 14 guaranteeing equality before law, Article 15 prohibiting discrimination on grounds of religion, Article 19 guaranteeing certain personal rights of the citizen, such as freedom of greech Article 21 relations. freedom of speech, Article 31 relating to compulsory acquisition of private property and Article 32 regarding the right to move the Supreme Court for the enforcement of fundamental rights. of fundamental rights.

A dozen other amendments to various articles are also proposed in order to remove certain ambiguities which the working of the Constitution has revealed.

JUDICIAL INTERPRETATION pretations of fundamental rights tors of the situation. created difficulties in the execution of the policy of Government with particular reference to nationalisa-

tion or State participation in industries and the abolition of zamindaris. Two of the amendments proposed in the Bill relate to nationalisation and State ventures and the abolition of zamindari. In regard to the first, as the result of interpretations of the Allahabad and Bombay High Courts over the State road transport services, the question has arisen whether Article 14 assuring the citizen of equality before the law can be interpreted to affect legis-lation to promote nationalisation. Zamindari legislation in various ing the employees to the Represenstates has been challenged in tative Hall. courts on the ground that the ac-

The Article is also to be so drafted as to eliminate wasteful and dilatory litigation. The proposed amendment, it is suggested, should be of a retrospective character. The amendments will be introduced as an amending Bill to the Constitution and is expected to be pass-ed before Parliament adjourns towards the end of May.—P.T.I.

DEFENCE WORKERS TO STRIKE TODAY

Poona Union's Decision From Our Staff Correspondent POONA, April 8: The general strike

of civilian employees of the Defence establishments in Poona, due to begin at 7 a.m. tomorrow, would involve 15,000 men, it was stated today. A spokesman of the Socialist-led Union of Employees said that there would be peaceful picketing at the entrance to the various Defence esta-

blishments and the railway station. The strike is a mark of protest against the retrenchment policy in the Defence establishments of the Government of India.

Mr. S. M. Joshi, General Secretary of the Federation of Defence Services Civilian Employees' Unions, said tonight that the strike was likely to he a prolonged one unless the Labour Ministry of the Government of India thought it fit to intervene. He appealed to the Ministry to appoint a conciliation board under the Trade Disputes Act to go into the grievances of employees.

The strike, it was stated, would affect seven Defence establishments at Kirkee, Dehu Road and Talegaon, but would not involve the Ammunition Factory, the High Explosives Factory and the I.E.M.E. Workshop. Those employed in essential services, such as the Fire Brigade, watch and ward and conservancy work are similarly excluded from joining the strike.

I. A. F. Appointments

NEW DELHI, April 8: Group Captain C. L. Mehta, Director of Personnel, Air H.Q., has taken over command of the I.A.F. Station, New Delhi. Group Captain K. L. Bhatia, who till recently commanded the I.A.F. Station, Agra, succeeds him. has been in command of the I.A.F. ras.

Station, New Delhi, for nearly a year, has become Provost Marshal of the

Congress President

From Our Special Representative NEW DELHI, April 8: The Congress President, Mr. Purushottamdas Tandon, will leave New Delhi by air tomorrow for Bangalore to study the political situation there. He will thereafter proceed to Trivandrum to have discussions with leaders of the Travancore-Cochin Union Congress

LATE NEWS

INDEPENDENTS TRIUMPH NEW DELHI, April 8: Pakistan Independents, Karachi, coveted Delhi Spring Hockey Festival trophy by narrowly beating Delhi's Khalsa Blues by a solitary goal, scored late in the first half today .-

SOVIET PROTEST TO U.S. COMMANDANT

BERLIN, April 8: Mr. S. A. Deugin, Berlin representative of the Soviet Central Commission for Germany, has protested to the U.S. Commandant here against "forbidden military experiments" in the Western sectors .-

P.T.I.-Reuter. MARTIAL LAW IN EGYPT CAIRO, April 8: The Egyptian Ca-

Desert Zone, as well as ports and airports.-P.T.I.-Reuter. NESE NATIONALIST TROOPS FORT ATKINSON (Wisconsin), April 8: "It is high treason to refuse

Gen. MacA 'ur permission to use Chinese Nationalist troops," declared Mr. Joseph Macarthy, Republican Senator of Wisconsin, here on Saturday, at a Chamber of Commerce Dinner. He added that the war in Korea could be won if Gen. MacArthur's hands, bound by the State Department were united.—P.T.I.-Reuter.

SYRIAN-ISRAELI DISPUTE TEL AVIV, April 8: An Israeli Army spokesman said that exploratory talks were being held with the U.N. acting Chief of Staff, Col. Bennet de Ridder of Belgium, on the possibility of convening the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice

soon. -P.T.I.-Reuter. 19 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH CHARLESTON (West Verginia). April 8: Nineteen American. Air Force men on their way to a funeral were killed today when their plane crashed and exploded near here. injured .- P.T.I.-Reuter.

Hooligan 'Raj' In

Pondicherry

INTIMIDATION OF WORKERS

MADRAS, April 8: Pondicherry was virtually ruled by hooligans on Friday afternoon during the short absence of the French Government's three-man fact finding on Monday on account of which, she committee of neutral observers. Pa- remarked, "I regret to leave India too nic is reported to be still prevailing in the French capital. Accord-Amendments to the Constitution ing to the reports reaching here, became necessary as judicial interthe police remained dumb specta-

All Government offices, including the place where the neutral observers have their headquarters, are reported to have been surrounded by a large number of hooligans who prevented Government servants, teachers, medical and other emplomake representations to the Presi- rehabilitation of rural displaced per- lack of moral standards, combined with dent of the Assembly for increase sons. of their emoluments owing to the rising cost of living.

nisers of the Employees' Associa- P.T.1. tion and warned them against lead-

quisition is not for any public purpose and hence is ultra vires. It is
no action, and till closing time of The employees informed the ponow suggested that it will be expedient to amend the Article so as das" were seen moving about free-

have expressed indignation at the passivity of the police when "such a crude method of suppressing the representative of the V.O.K.S. in Into voice their print aces in a peaceful manner was resorted to "-U.P.I.

FRONTIER DISPUTE WITH SYRIA Israel's Assurance

TEL AVIV, April 8: Israel has informed the Envoys of Britain, the Bhabh. U.S. and France of her peaceful P.T.I. intentions in her frontier dispute

with Syria, it is stated. The three Envo s were told of Israel's hopes for a speedy and peaceful solution of the conflict on Friday when they called on Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General the Israeli Foreign Office.

An Israeli army spokesman said that Israel would be ready to take part in a meeting of the mixed armistice Commission with Syrian delegates, but only to discuss questions within the competence of the Commission. He added that it was all quiet along the Syrian-Israeli demarcation lines today.

New Air India Plane

Another new constellation of Air India International, the KASHMIR PRINCESS, recently acquired in the U.S., landed in Bombay on Sunday to increase the Company's fleet of fourengined aircraft to five. The plane was pilotted by Mr. K. J. Bhore, General Manager of Air India.

The Bombay-London service of Air India International on Sunday included a halt at Paris. The passengers for Paris included Mr. Mirza Ismail, newly-appointed representative of the U.N. to carry out the World Organisation's technical assistance programme in Indonesia, who is en route to the U.S., Mr. J. R. D. Tata and Mr. S. K. Kooka, Chairman and Traffic Manager respectively of Air India, who are on a business visit to France.

Rehabilitation Of Refugees

"GOOD PROGRESS"

India had made remarkable progress in the rehabilitation of refugees, said Lady Mountbatten in an interview in Bombay on Saturday prior to her departure for London by an Air-India International plane on Saturday. During her short stay in India, she



visited refucee camps, hospitals, educational institutions and other welfare organisations. which, said, had máde appreciprogress despite country's depleted finances.

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ment in welfare Lady Mountbatten. cently. She will launch the new British cruiser, "the Duchess," in home waters

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Centre's Loan To Bombay NEW DELHI, April 8: Bombay has

by the Central Government's Ministry for Rehabilitation for the purpose of aid to displaced persons. ment are expected to spend Rs. 90 will be greatly in lakhs on housing, Rs. 13 lakhs for these four men." teachers, medical and other emplo- loans to displaced persons for setting Suggesting an explanation for the acsentative Assembly Chamber to nearly seven lakks of rupees for the mittee said: "It is evident that a

granted to Madhya Bharat for housing while Delhi is granted Rs. 15,000 The hooligans are also stated to which is to be disbursed in educahave threatened some of the orga- tional loans to displaced persons.

STUDY TOUR OF RUSSIA Indians Invited

NAGPUR, April 8: Twenty-four to give complete protection to the recent Zamindari Abolition Acts already passed by certain States and similar laws which may be enacted the representation.

das" were seen moving about 1100-1101 in the life i senior officer of the French of Russia in order to promote cultu-India Government is reported to ral relations between the two coun-

> legitimate right of the employees dia, said here today that ten Indian writers and journalists had been invited by the Union of Soviet Writers and among the 14 invited by the V.O.K.S. were professors, educationists, scientists, engineers and social

The two Soviet organisations would meet all expenses during their four or five weeks' tour of the Soviet Union, It is learnt here that among the

Indian scientists invited are Dr. H. J. Bhabha and Dr. S. S. Bhatnagar.

SECRET PRISONS IN WEST GERMANY

British Judge's Dismay DUSSELDORF, April 8: A British High Court judge said here on Friday that he was "dismayed at learning there were secret prisons on this side

of the Iron Curtain." The judge, Sir Owen Corrie, was hearing a spy case in which Albert Loche, a 27-year-old German, was sent to prison for two years for trying to obtain a British officer's passport. The British Prosecutor, Mr. E. Bend, said that Loche had not been brought before a judge until January 15 though he was arrested by British intelligence officers on November 3, last year. Loche, he alleged, had been held in custody under a secret order issued by

the last High Commissioner, General Sir Brian Robertson. Mr. Bend alleged that "secret" British prisons had existed in West Germany where people arrested by intelligence officers were fraudulently held longer than is allowed under normal

procedure. The Judge remarked that he had never heard of things like that although he had been on the Bench for 30 years."-P.T.I.-Reuter.

Rajkumari Amrit Kaur

Two mounds representing ancient Buddhist settlements, have been discovered at Andhavaram, a village 12 Kaur, is proceeding to Geneva early Agra, succeeds him.

Wing Commander S. P. Shahi, who Station in Srikakulam District in Mad- World Health Organisation which is meeting there from May 7.

All these appointments take effect U.S. PRESS STRESSES URGENCY OF rom April 9.—P.T.I. AID TO INDIA

Quick Despatch Of Food Urged

extreme urgency to supply India's ington in many quarters that Amefood needs was being struck in rica made a profound wartime mislarge segments of the American take when it gave lend-lease aid to press, as reports began to be publish-

"virtually collapsed." Influential papers, regardless of their political views, printed edito- There were two things Weshington rials, special articles and even sym- would like to get from India, accordpathetic advertisements demanding ing to Harsh. One would be "a firm quick action by Congress on the pro- guarantee to stand with us against

of food grains to India. In the forefront of this humanitarian campaign have been newspapers like the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Tribun Christian Science Monitor and the Washington Post, organisations such as Freedom House and the binet decided today to maintain mar- American Emergency Food Comtial law in the Sinai Peninsula, the mittee. A similar body working is

Angeles.

Harsh, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Christian Science Mo-nitor. He said: "Behind the story of approval by a large majority of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and subsequent inaction in spite of the administration's urgings is the old question of whether it is better to give aid to a foreign country without

"In effect, India is being penalised NEW YORK, April 8: A note of today for the feeling strong in Wash-Soviet Russia without strings." "There is a strong inclination

ed that the rationing system in the worst-affected parts of India had Congress to feel," the Correspondent added, "that when aiding India, from whom we would like some concession posed allotments of two million tons Russia if it ever comes to a general test of strength between the Powers. The other would be limiting of the

Large commercial nouses are also lending their moral support to the "presented as a public service" by lasting two weeks. Suez Canal Zone, and the Western from Westerr United States under the International Latex Corporation, Mrs. G. A. Watumull of Los reproducing Food-for-India editorials and articles from newspapers such as

Washington Report On Atomic Espionage

DR. FUCHS "MOST DAMAGING SPY IN ALL HISTORY"

WASHINGTON, April 8. THE atom-scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, was "the most damaging spy in all history" the U.S. House Atomic Energy Committee declared today.

In a report titled "atomic espionage" the Committee said that Fuchs alone had accomplished greater damage than any other spy not only in the history of the United States but in the history of all nations.

The report added that the combined consideractivities of Dr. Fuchs, Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, Dr. Allan Nunn May and improve-David Green-Class "may have advanced the Soviet atomic energy programme by 18 months at least." Prof. Pontecorvo, Italian-born scientist, was employed at a British stomic research station. Last autumn he went to Europe with his family for a holiday—and did not return.

Dr. Allan Nunn May, British scientist and London University lecturer, was convicted in the Canadian espionage

trials of 1946. David Greenglass, 29-year old ex-Army sergeant who had worked on the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, been granted a loan of Rs. 110 lakhs New Mexico, confessed that he had passed atomic data to the Soviet Union. Today's report said: "If war should come, Russia's ability to mount an Out of this, the Bombay Govern- atomic offensive against the West will be greatly increased by reason of

Rupees five lakhs have also been gance—all induced by exposure to Communist recruiting techniques during manhood—characterises early the report declared .atomic spy,"

REVITALISATION OF INDIAN CULTURE Tribute To Mr. Sastri

From Our Staff Correspondent

MADRAS, April 8: "The history of the Congress for nearly 30 or 35 years of nine Ministers from Marshal of its existence before the advent of Tito's Federal Government was an-Gandhiji is the history of those stal- nounced by the Yugosla Press warts who built up that organisation, Office on Friday night. In addition, them, declared Dr. Rajendra Prasad, the President, unveiling a portrait of the late Mr. Sastri at the Mylapore Sanskrit College this morning.

Recounting the varied achievements of Mr. Sastri, Dr. Prasad said that he was not only a great politician but also an apostle of culture. The need for constructive work to improve the lot of the common man was stressed here by Dr. Prasad who addressed the Muslim Education Association of Southern India. It was wrong, he said, to think that the time had come for India to enjoy the fruits of independence. India needed not only politicians but also sincere silent men to serve the common man, "We want servants of men, not servants

of Hindus, Parsis or Muslims." Todas from the Nilgiris were prominent among those who met the President. Their delegation led by Mr. M. Phelican, Secretary of the All-Toda Association, requested the President to secure for them land for cultivation, grazing facilities for cattle and a separate school for Toda children. They complained of their being evict-

ed from land for non-compliance of the terms of permits and requested that such eviction, be stopped. Grant, of loans, for cultivation and permanent assignment of all-Toda land in the District were the other requests. The leader of the delegation presented the President with a walking stick.

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY DRAFT

U. S. To Suggest Changes WASHINGTON, April 7: A decision

other interested Governments was was sealed yesterday is still under announced yesterday by the State Department. Mr. McDermott, State Department spokesman, said that the first tenta-

tive draft, although reflecting the type of treaty which Mr. Dulles had already described publicly, did not necessarily reflect the final view of the United States.

the U.S. had not made the document within 12 hours. public and had no intention to do so. The Washington press report said the U.S. had warned Russia to sign the American drafted treaty or risk repudiation of the Yalta agreement awarding the Kurile islands and Sakhalin to Russia.—P.T.I.-Reuter.

PERMITS TO VISIT AILING RELATIVES Pakistani Charge Denied

NEW DELHI, April 8: Official circles here yesterday refuted Khwaja Shahabuddin's reported statement recently in the Pakistani Parliament that there had been cases of the Indian authorities demanding certificates from civil surgeons from Pakistani nationals wanting to see ailing relatives in India.

These sources expressed surprise at the further statement by Pakistan's Minister of Interior that the Government of India had since given an assurance to the Pakistani Government that such certificates were not now being demanded.

They also stated that restrictions imposed by Pakistan itself against

AMERICAN FOREIGN MINISTERS' TALKS

"Final Act" Signed

American Foreign Ministers yester-day signed the "Final Act" embodyfood-for-India campaign. An instance ing 29 resolutions and declarations was a series of large advertisements adopted during their meeting here

The ceremony followed a brief meeting of the Council of the Orga-The background to the difficulties the New York Times, the Christian nisation of American States, a perthat were hampering the Food Bill Science Monitor and the Washington manent co-operative body of the normal congress were given by Mr. Joseph Post.—P.T.I.

Organising Frontier Incidents

YUGOSLAV CHARGE AGAINST RUMANIA

BELGRADE April 8: Yugoslavia through Belgrade Radio, accused the Rumanian Government on Friday of 'organising' frontier incidents tween December 7 and January 22 and heightening Balkan tension. Earlier on Friday, Marshal Tito's Government had added one more diplomatic Note to the series it had sent to Rumania calling on her to "cease provoking incidents" along their common border. Belgrade Radio also said that

Hungary had refused to grant a "visa" to the Yugoslav "Charge d'Affaires" in Budapest, enabling him to return to his country. .Budapest: The Hungarian Government alleged on Friday that the wife of their Envoy in Belgrade—who is now in hospital here—wa being forcibly detained in Belgrade. With her was her three-month-old child, they

said. Her husband, Mr. Istvan Hrabec, was the victim of an assault allegedly committed by Yugoslav State security police a week ago.
Sofia: Bulgaria on Friday protested to Turkey against the alleged treat-ment by Turkish police of the Bulgarian "charge d'Affaires" in Adrianople, the Deputy Consul, M. Dimitre Yanakie. —P.T.I.-Reuter.

DISMISSALS IN **YUGOSLAVIA** Nine Ministers Affected

BELGRADE, April 8: Dismissal of nine Ministers from Marshal 16 ministries and departments have been abolished. No reasons

Also relieved of his duties was M. Boris Kidritch, Chairman of the Federal Planning Commission and key figure in carrying out the fiveyear industrial plan.

The dismissals, which involve only the heads of Economic Ministries and those in charge of public utilities, were believed to be part of planned re-organisation in the interests of decentralisation. Some ministries are being telescoped.-P.T.I.-Reuter.

CALL TO MAINTAIN PEACE

Armed Guard Continued (Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

have fired a few rounds to scare

away the mob. Another Congress worker was also mobbed and assaulted while he was rescuing injured persons from the street. Despite the curfew and the promulgation of Section 144, people in batches have been going round the streets since early this morning, shouting slogans like "We will take

blood for blood" and "Laxman Rao Kadam muradabad." Early in the morning today, a group of Congressmen, headed by Mr. R. V. C. Ghulekar, and Mr. K. C. Sharma, M.P., visited the scene of the trouble and the injured persons to recommend some changes and additions to the draft of a Japanese tain law and order and remain peace treaty recently circulated to calm. The Azad water stand which

armed guard. It may be recalled that the trouble orginated last week when Mr. Lakshman Rao Kadam, General Secretary of the City Congress. opposed the construction of the water stand and was forcibly removed from the spot. Later, the munici-Referring to a Washington press from the spot. Later, the municireport purporting to be a text of the pality ordered the sponsors of the American draft treaty, he said that stand to dismantle the structure

> In a joint statement, Mr. K. C. Sharma, M.P., and Mr. Sitaram Bhagwat, Treasurer of the District Congress Committee, condemned the "indiscriminate firing on a peaceful crowd" and demanded an inquiry into the whole incident.

> Seven more war criminals are to be released on parole from Tokyo's Sugamo Prison on April 17, says an announcement from Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters. The war criminals include Masazumi Inada, a former Lt. General in the Japanese Army. Their release makes 229 under the Mac-Arthur parole plan.

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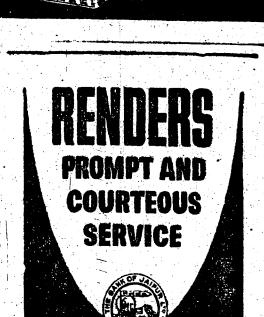
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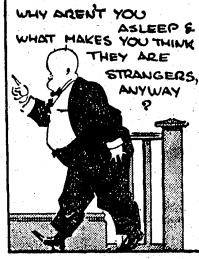
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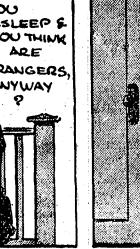
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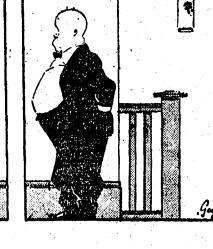








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