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NEW DELHI, July 28.

THE Law and Justice Minister, Mr. H. R. Gokhale, today denied that the Government was seeking to expropriate private property through the two Constitution amendment Bills.

Basic rights cannot be changed: Anthony

Continued from Page 1 Column 3 scrutiny of the courts) could, through an "irresponsible majority", tinker with the Constitution as had happen

ed in Hitler's Germany.

Mr. Deo went on to quote what
Mr. Motilal Nehru had said in 1928 that certain rights were inherent and fundamental and could not be curtailed or withdrawn. Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru had also said that the fundamental rights should not be looked upon as obstacles because of a temporary difficulty; they should be regarded as something permanent and as the very foundation of Indian socie-

A member: "You have quoted Moti-lal Nehru and Jawaharlal Nehru, Why not quote Mrs. India Gandhi also?" Mr. Deo said the Constituent powers of Parliament could be exercised only rough a referendum.

Mr. Frank Anthony made it clear

that his opposition, at the introduction stage, was to the 25th Amendment Bill only. He said Parliament could not "arrogate" to itself the power to alter the fundamental rights even by amend-ing Article 368. What was sought to be done at present might palpably be to get over the Golaknath case judgment. But actually this might create a "conflict between the majority here (in the Lok Sabha) and the majority in the Supreme Court."

Amidst noisy interruptions, mostly fam the treestly benches Mr. Anthon

ny said the Government was seeking to acquire power to extinguish property rights—to legalise expropriation and to efface Articles 14 and 19; in effect, to efface the most fundamental rights

The Government, he said, should be very careful in appointing judges to the Supreme Court. Even in the United States, President Roosevelt had to "pack" the Supreme Court had the supreme Court

BLANKET POWERS

The word, "fundamental", in relation to fundamental rights had been used advisedly, Mr. Anthony went on. It was done to underline the fundamen-tal character, the transcendental nature, of those rights. Article 32 placed the Supreme Court as a sort of sentinel to guard against "power-hungry and lawless politicians." The Chief Justice in the Golaknath case judgment had observed that even through an amendment of the Constitution. Parliament ment of the Constitution, Parliament could not "arrogate" to itself powers which were sought to be acquired through the 25th amendment. All that the Government had to do under the present legislation was to satisfy the courts that property was being acquired for a public purpose. After that ed for a public purpose. After that, it would be pure simple expropriation.

The Bills, Mr. Anthony went on, would give "complete licence" to any

legislature in the country-not merely Parliament—to expropriate private property. Blanket powers of expropriation were sought to be conferred on the legislatures. Article 31-C (draft) was vague, bogus and expropriatory. It sought to extinguish the rights of minorities. He thought the Prime Minister herself did not understand the full implications of the present amend-

The Supreme Court, Mr. Anthony said, laid down that the directive principles did not supersede the fundameninstance of ... (here he ter for Shipping and Parliamentary
Affairs, Mr. Raj Bahadur, was heard
to say: "We have listened to him with
patience, and he has misused our indulgence. He is insulting the people

Mr. Anthony was not deterred by the deafening shouts from the treasury benches. Amidst the din he said: "Article 31-C will affect the most cherished fundamental rights of the minorities.'

President

THE following is the statement of objects and reasons of the Constitution (24th Amendment)

Bill, 1971, introduced in the Lok

Sabha today: The Supreme Court in the well-

known Golaknath case (1967, 2 S.C.R.

762) reversed, by a narrow majority.

its own earlier decisions upholding the power of Parliament to amend

ing Part III relating to fundamental

the preamble to the Constitution.

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Bill passed by both Houses of Par

liament is presented to the President for his assent, he should give his

to amend Article 13 of the Consti-

tution to make it inapplicable to any amendment of the Constitution

TEXT OF BILL

The following is the text of the

ment) Bill, 1971, further to amend

the Constitution of India:

Be it enacted by Parliament in the

22nd year of the Republic of India

1. This act may be called the Constitution (24th Amendment) Act,

tion, after Clause (3), the following clause shall be inserted, namely:

"(4) Nothing in this Article shall

apply to any amendment of this Con-

3. Article 368 of the Constitution shall be re-numbered as Clause (2)

(a) For the marginal heading that article, the following marginal heading shall be substituted, namely:-

"Power of Parliament to amend

the Constitution and procedure there-

stitution made under Article 368."

2. In Article 13 of the Constitu-

Constitution (24th Amend

when a Constitution

assent thereto.

under Article 368.

thereof, and-

be inserted, namely:-

parts of the Constitution, includ-

NEW DELHI, July 28.

Mr. Gokhale, who was addressing a general body meet-ing of the new Congress Parto restore to it the right to statutory powers for the regional amend fundamental rights.

Mr. Sitaram Kesari wanted the Government to be careful in appointing judges in future.

In the Golaknath case, he pointed out, the Supreme Court did not say that Article 368 relating to the pro cedure of amendment could not amended. In the bank nationalisation

case, while discussing the question of compensation, quotations from Glad-

have to be brought about. All obstacles in the way of such changes should be surmounted. At the suggestion of Mr. Amrit Nahata, the party paid tributes to late Mr. Nath Pai, who, soon after

the Golaknath case, took the initia-tive to amend the Constitution but did not live to see the day of ful-filment of his cherished dream. Mr. Nahata also congratulated the Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, and the Minister for Parliamentary Affairs, Mr. Raj Bahadur, for bring-

from the treasury benches, Mr. Antho-ny said the Government was seeking the people. the people.

The Government, he said, should

to defend his "new deal" to labour.

RIGHT TO WORK

Mr. was a fundamental right so was the right to work. Has that been secured to all? he asked. If the Constitution was not amended, there would be violence and chaos in the country. The Government should not forget the pledges given to the

Mr. Mohanlal Gautam, a membe of the erstwhile Constituent Assem bly, said the right to work, shelter and food should be more fundamental than the right to property.

He suggested a provision for a joint session of the two Houses in case the Rajya Sabha, where the Congress did not have an absolute majority, created an obstacle in the way of passing the Constitution Amendment Bills.

Mr. D. C. Goswami described the judgment in the Golaknath case as "political". If the Supreme Court could reverse all its earlier decisions why could it not reverse its decision in the Golaknath case? The alternative to a static Constitution was violence, he said.

uttered a phrase which was expunged by the Speaker later). There was a furore, and amidst the din, the Minis-do was only to reassert the sovereignty do was only to reassert the sovereignty of Parliament.

Mr. Amrit Nahata pointed out that the mid-term poll was more of a referendum than an election. right to property was one of the issues. The Supreme Court might be supreme but not sovereign. Sove-reignty rested with the people. In a developing society, the Constitution could not be static. He demanded the abolition of privy troduction were later carried by voice purses, and the privileges of ICS

Imposed solution likely on Telengana

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NEW DELHI, July 28. THE postures adopted by the rival sides in the Telengana dispute suggest that a solution may have to be imposed by the Central leadership of the Congress (N).

The talks which both sides are having with the Central leaders will enter the final stage by this weekend when the Chief Minister, Mr. Brahmananda Baddy 2011 kg. 11 kg. Brahmananda Reddy, will be in the

The Telengana Praja Samiti leader, liamentary Party, repudiated the contention that Parliament based on a change in leadership, had no legislative competence creation of a separate PCC and

NO SEPARATE PCC'

However, indications are that Mr. Brahmananda Reddy will not oblige either the samiti or the Central leadership by offering to quit office. His supporters who met the Prime Minis-ter yesterday and other leaders today made this clear. They seem to be inclined to resist any such sugges-

tion with firmness.

If, according to the current think-Government.

Mr. Gokhale said the party had given solemn pledges to the people during the recent mid-term poli and they should be fulfilled. The people were restive and quick radical changes have to be harmal against the If, according to the current thinking here, Mr. Brahmananda Reddy goes on his own or as directed by the Central leadership, there are quite a few of his supporters from Telengana who are among the aspirants. gana who are among the aspirants.

Among the names mentioned are those of the Deputy Chief Minister, Mr. J. V. Narasingh Rao, the Home Minister, Mr. Vengal Rao, and the chairman of the Telengana Regional Committee, Mr. Chokka Rao.

Hyderabad: Mr. Brahmananda Reddy, who celebrated his 63rd birthday today, declined to comment on day today, declined to comment on the current parleys in the capital on

Proposals for creating jobs under study

NEW DELHI, July 28: The Planning Commission is considering proposals from various Ministries creating more jobs for educated employed for which a provision of Rs. 25 crores has been made in the

Union Budget for 1971-72.

The Education Ministry, for tance has proposed the expansion of primary education to create more teaching jobs. Trained graduates could be taken in as inspectors and Kesri said that if property fundamental right source that

Five-day week for IA staff in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, July 28: Indian Airlines today decided to introduce a five-day working week with Satur-days and Sundays as holidays in its Calcutta regional office from August.

An IA spokesman said the system would not be introduced in opera-tional and other areas of work essential for airline maintenance.

The system has already been introin the airline's Delhi office.-U.N.I.

for Paris talks WASHINGTON, July 28: President Nixon today formally named Mr. William J. Porter as the new chief delegate at the Paris peace

He said the late Jawaharlal Nehru had himself once admitted the limited representative character of the Constituent Assembly. He said its constituent Assembly. He said its changed by Parlia-

Foldable shoe

KANPUR, July 28: A cheap light-weight shoe that can be folded away in one's pocket, has been designed by a young leather technologist here.

Mr. A. Hussain used synthetic rubber, chrome and nylon to make the washable shoe that would cost about Rs. 15.

Kannada Chaluvaligar agitators, led by Mr. Vatal Nagaraj, offering satyagraha at Bangalore City railway station on Sunday as the Brindavan Express arrived from Madras. The satyagraha was in protest against the Tamil Nadu Government's stand on the Cauvery waters dispute.

Special courts to try Naxalites proposed

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levels.

Bengal

public.

the monsoon.

the State, the first step of which has

been the all-party meeting called by Mr. Siddhartha Shankar Ray, Union Minister for West Bengal Affairs. The

Naxalites cannot be ignored as a factor in the political life of the State

and have to be tackled at different

faced with another problem. There are about 4,000 youths held under the P.V.A. Act who will have to

he released after the completion of their one-year term in prison. This, obviously, cannot be done under the

of the Act so that the term of deten-tion of the extremists can be extend-

ed to two or three years. The Centre will be requested that the enactment

of the legislation be completed during the present session of Parliament.

P.M. to make frequent

visits to W. Bengal

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CALCUTTA, July 28: The Prime

Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who is taking a special interest in the affairs

of West Bengal, has decided to pay frequent visits to this State. She will

make her first visit to Calcutta im-mediately after the current session of

Parliament. Thereafter she will make

at least one visit to the State every

Meanwhile, Mr. Siddhartha Shan-

and to keep the administration in-

about the grievances of the

present circumstances.

State administration is now

, political level. The State administra-CALCUTTA, July 28. THE setting up of special courts the setting up of special courts. This is considered to be a logical is one of the proposals being step in a comprehensive move to improve the law and order climate in considered by the State Govern-ment for dealing with the special problem of Naxalites and extremists.

The courts will go into the cases of detenus held under the Prevention of Activities Act, not strictly Violent. from a legalistic standpoint vant socio-political considerations. The detenus will have a better opportunity of arguing their cases before these ourts. This,

presumably, is one of the administrative measures the Govern-ment proposes to deal with the different shades of extremists on a disriminatory basis— to wean nisguided adolescents and rebanilitate them and adopt strict measures against ard-core cadres. Side by side, a dialogue may b opened with certain sections of Na-xalites but that will be done at the

Priest, official among 8 killed in West Bengal

CALCUTTA, July 28: At least eight people including a block development officer and three Naxalites were killed in incidents of violence in West Bengal during the past 24

Mr. Sarbeswar Mohanto, 45, chief priest of the Maharaja of Burdwan, was shot and stabbed to death by some unidentified youths in Burdwan town.

and a wealthy man of the town, was attacked when he was about to alight from his car outside a house in the Dhobra Saheed area of the town where he had gone to attend a marriage reception.

The block development officer, Mr.

Bengal, the last meeting in the series will take place on Saturday when at a consensus on the basis of the proposals made in the working paper.

R. K. Chakravarty, (40), was stabbed to death in his office at Guskara in Burdwan district. Three Naxalites were shot dead in

an encounter with the police at Noa-para in 24-Parganas district. The Naxalites attacked the police who had gone there for a raid.—U.N.I.

New cement plants to be sanctioned

"The Times of India" News Service NEW DELHI, July 28: The Government has decided to license additional cement projects "on an urgent basis" in order to meet the growing demand for cement;

A press note issued by the Ministry of Industrial Development today states that in sanctioning new cement plants preference will be given to projects in the northern and eastern zones vhich are deficit areas.

Applications complete in all respects should be submitted to the Ministry of Industrial Development by August 31.

Lung recipient causes concern

CAPE TOWN, July 28: Mr. Adrian Herbert, South Africa's first heart-lung transplant patient, underwent a traheotomy operation today. A Groote hospital spokesman later described his condition as "a matter of some concern in view of his previous illness."—Reuter.

underground. under the Gateway of India at night. There he met several other urchins, some from Delhi, and they

each zone were some of the measure to be taken to achieve this objective

during the Nagpur session. The Bill would provide for giving pooling cotton through co-operatives supplying the needs of co-operative spinning mills and handloom and powerloom weavers and selling the

Mr. Naik said that a million peo ple depended on the handloom in

the suggestion to ban the manufaceties, production of long-staple and ture of coloured saries on powerlooms finer varieties, prohibition of the culpowerlooms. The Apex Co-operative

phased programme.
Similarly, the directorate of handlooms or the Handloom Corporation should arrange to bring all handlooms

gin with, providing a training centre in each district where there was a establishing a contribuotry thrift fund for handloom weavers.

The Government also approved in principle a scheme for granting a month's basic salary as advance to Government and semi-Government employees for the purchase of hand-

Mahida's denial on Coca Cola affair

the chairman of the Rajya Sabha, expressed surprise that his name should have been "dragged" by the Minister for Industrial Development during the discussion on import re-plenishments of Coca Cola Export Corporation in the House early this

CPI drive to force Govt. to take over oil firms

The Times of India" News Service NEW DELHI, July 28: The Communist Party of India has unfolded plans for a country-wide campaign to exert pressure on the Government to nationalise foreign oil companies.

Announcing the move, the party central secretariat has charged the Government with "evading and prevaricating the issue" of nationalisation, an accusation made by party-

men in Parliament. The Government itself has said that nationalisation is one of the alternatives under study. In the circumstances, the move to mount a public campaign is seen more as an effort o assert a posture critical of the Government particularly in view of the CPM criticism that the party is too much tied up with the new

'UNILATERAL PRICE HIKE'

According to the secretariat, the provocation for the campaign is the latest decision of the oil companies to unilaterally increase the price of imported crude which "is nothing but political blackmail directed against interests of this country, taking advantage of the difficulties through which we are passing at present." The party sees in the latest deci-ion a "clear political motivation." "No longer can such a strategic area as oil be left in the hands of the foreign oil monopolies at a time when the country is facing a serious situation as a result of the Sino-American collusion in support of the Yahya Khan regime and against the interests of the peoples of Bangla Desh and India."

Desh and India.

The party has sought the support of all "left and democratic parties" to support the demand and force the Government to take quick action.

Minister refutes charge of being 'ticketless'

BHOPAL. July 28: A Madhya Pradesh Minister of State for Agriculture today denied that he was "apprehended" by railway inspection staff while travelling in a first-class com-partment on Sunday, accompanied by a relative who did not have a ticket Mr. Madhavlal Dubey issued the

denial in a statement here following press conference statement in Indon yesterday by the convenor of the Railway Ministry's central help com mittee, Mr. Ramanath Seth, about a surprise check carried out in the Delhi-Bombay Frontier Mail on Sun day.
Mr. Seth had said that Mr. Dube

in an affidavit had assumed responsi-bility for the ticketless travel by his The State Government proposes to relative but regretted that he did no send a draft Bill for the amendment have the money to pay the penalty o relative but regretted that he did not Rs. 60. He, however, agreed to pay it later.

Mr. Dubey said he was travelling with his personal assistant and a peon. The assistant was travelling in another compartment but the peon was in his first-class coupe and did not have a ticket. WRITTEN STATEMENT

When asked about the peon's

ticket, Mr. Dubey told the checker that since the whole coupe was reserved for him, the question of a separate ticket for the peon did not arise. The Minister, however, offered to pay the peon's fare.
A statement to this effect, said Mr.

Dubey, was given in writing by his assistant after which the examiner told him he would discuss the matter with "his board" and let Mr. Dubey know about its decision.

Mr. Dubey said he was taking up

kar Ray, Union Minister for West the matter with the Railway Minister, According to Mr. Seth the checking staff also found the chief electrical Affairs, has submitted a "working paper" to the 28 political parties with whom he is now engaged in a series of conferences to tackle the problem of lawlessness in West of the Western Railway engineer Mr. A. Sarath, being accompanied by his peon with a third-class ticket Bengal. The last meeting in the series n his air-conditioned coupe on the same train. After persuasion Mr. Sarath paid

the penalty of Rs. 116. Mr. Seth claimed that the central Mr. Ray has suggested the setting help committee had helped the Railup of a committee consisting of rerecover about Rs. 1.50 lakhs ways presentatives of the 28 parties to adticketless travellers in 1970. vise the Government on various aspects of the law and order problem

The Deihi High Court, on Wednesday, rejected an oral application seeking to vacate its order staying the He has also proposed the setting up of a smaller committee of seven to nine members who would be in constant touch with the administrative definition of the Institute of Charterd Accountants on July 19 accepting the resignation of its President, Mr. M. C. Bhandari.

TIME HOME

Continued from Page 1 Column 7 Workers are laid

on the project use this time to visit their home towns. Some earn quite a lot when employed, K. S. Jani, a young man from a village near Jalar pet, works with the contracting firm for Rs. 180 a month and stays in a pipe with his two children. Bu a pipe with his two charges. his savings are fast dwindling as he waits for the monsoon to end so that he can get work again.

There are also pipe-dwellers like Munnalla, a boy of 14, who comes from a village in Orissa. He was only five when he got the urge to board a train to Bombay, the fairy land of his dreams. Initially, he worked in the Fort area and slept decided to live together in a pipe They see all the movies, collect and

Some pipe-dwellers who work

sell rubbish and get petty jobs at marriage functions. They earn Rs. 5 a day on an average, do not bet on "matka" figures but have an occasional fling at cards.

The pipe-dwellers are a motley They have little in common, except the pipe-dream that lured them to Bombay, and have landed them in the pipes which are due to vanish underground by December,

Meanwhile, a thick crust of rust is gathering on the pipes. But civic officials are not concerned. They insist that the pipes will be sprayed and painted inside before being laid

Till then, the pipes provide shelter to many. The children of those whose dreams have not been realised use them to play in. A train of huge steel pipes is a unique location for a gang of hide-and-seek.

State to have textile directorate

hree months.

the Cabinet at its eight-hour sit-The Chief Minister, Mr. V. P. Naik,

been accepted in principle.

Mr. Naik said that the reorganisation of the industry was one of the 15 points in the garibi hatao pro-gramme of the Maharashtra Pradesh Congress Committee.

other recommendations of the MPCC on Thursday and at its meeting at Aurangabad next month. The Government decided to

and quality. The introduction of high-yield varitivation of the impure, short-staple type, choosing suitable areas and ditype, choosing suitable areas and dividing them into zones and growing handlooms in the co-operative fold

has decided to establish a directorate of handloom, powerloom and co-operative textiles, with headquarters in Nagpur, within tion programme. ed to introduce a Bill for the procurement and processing of cotton

> guaranteed price to the cultivator, rest of the processed cotton in the open market. All this would be done co-operatives, doing away with middlemen.

dustry, while 300,000 worked in the powerloom industry and 200,000 in llied industries. This class constitu ed the weaker section of society and was being exploited.

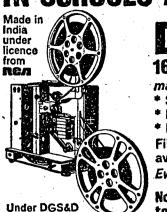
The Government had also accepted

in the private sector under its produc-

The other recommendations included those for setting up mercerising plants in Nagpur and Sholapur to beconcentration of weavers, promoting the export of handloom textiles and

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The result of the judgment is that Parliament is considered to have no ered, the following clause shall be CLAUSE SUBSTITUTION power to take away or curtail any of the fundamental rights guaranteed inserted, namely:-"(3) Nothing in Article 13 shall by Part III of the Constitution even apply to any amendment to made under this article." if it becomes necessary to do so for giving effect to the directive princi-ples of State policy and for the at-

tainment of the objectives set out in stands specially provides that no law providing for the compulsory acquiis, therefore, considered necessary to provide expressly that Parliasition or requisitioning of property which either fixes the amount of comment has power to amend any pro-vision of the Constitution so as to pensation or specifies the principles on which and the manner in which include the provisions of Part III within the scope of the amending the compensation is to be determined and given shall be called in question The Bill seeks to amend Article 368 suitably for the purpose and makes it clear that Article 368 pro-

In the same case, the court has also

amount may be given otherwise than in cash. It is also proposed to provide that Article 19 (1) (F) shall not apply to any law relating to the acquisition or requisitioning of property for a public purpose.

(c) In Clause (2) as so re-numbered, for the words "it shall be presented to the President for his assent and upon such assent being given to the Bill," the words "it shall be pre-sented to the President who shall give his assent to the Bill and there-

ons on Article 31, says:

Article 31 of the Constitution as it

not adequate.

In the bank nationalisation case (1970, 3 S.C.R. 530), the Supreme perty compulsorily acquired. Thus in and the relevancy of the principles laid down by the legislature for deter-

held that a law which seeks to acquire or requisition property for a public purpose should also satisfy the requirements of Article 19 (1) (F). culties placed in the way of giving

barred from dissent this Constitution, Parliament may in and contains a declaration to that exercise of its constituent power amend by way of addition, variation to be void on the ground that it takes stitution in accordance with the procedure laid down in this article." contained in Article 14, 19 or 31 and shall not be questioned on the ground

in any court on the ground that the compensation provided by that law is

POSITION CLARIFIED

pensation for loss of property.

The Bill further seeks to introduce (b) Before Clause (2) as so renumbered, the following clause shall that if any law is passed to give effect the inserted, namely:

"(1) Notwithstanding anything in clauses (B) and (C) of Article 39

"(2) Article 31C, which provides apply thereto unless such law, having been reserved for the consideration of the President, has received his assent."—U.N.I.

or repeal any provision of this Con-

upon" shall be substituted. (d) After Clause (2) as so re-num-

The statement of objects and rea-

(1970, 3 S.C.R. 530), the Supreme Court has held that the Constitution guarantees right to compensation, that s, the equivalent in money of the proeffect the adequacy of compensation mining the amount of compensation have virtually become justiciable inasmuch as the court can go into the question whether the amount paid to the owner of the property is what may be regarded reasonably as com-

The Bill seeks to surmount the diffi-

away or abridges any of the rights that it does not give effect to those principles.

For this provision to apply in the case of laws made by State legislatures, it is necessary that the relevant Bill should be reserved for the consideration of the President and receive

his assent. The following is the text of the Bill on Article 31-

"The Constitution (Twenty-Fifth amendment) Bill, 1971, further to amend the Constitution of India.

Be it enacted by Parliament in the 22nd year of the republic of India

1. This Act may be called the Con-

stitution (Twenty-fifth Amendment) Act, 1971.
2. In article 31 of the Constitution,
(a) for clause (2), the following clause shall be substituter, namely:-(2) no property shall be compulorily acquired or requisitioned save for a public purpose and save by authority of a law which provides for acquisition or requisitioning of the property for an amount which may be fixed by such law or which may be determined in accordance with such principles and given in such manner as may be specified in such law—and no such law shall be called in question in any court on the ground that the amount so fixed or determined is not adequate or that the whole or any part of such amount is to be given otherwise than in cash."

(B) after clause (2A), the following

clause (1) of article 19 shall affect any such law as is referred to in 3. after article 31B of the Constitution, the following article shall be

inserted, namely:--

(2B) nothing in sub-clause (F) of

clause shall be inserted, namely:-

"Notwithstanding anything contained in article 13, no law giving effect to the policy of the State towards securing the principles specified in culties placed in the way of giving effect to the directive principles of State policy by the aforesaid interpretation. The word 'compensation' is sought to be omitted from Article 31(2) and replaced by the word "amount".

It is being clarified that the said amount may be given otherwise than in cash. It is also proposed to provide that Article 19 (1) (F) shall not such policy. clause (B) or clause (C) of article 39 shall be deemed to be void on the such policy. Provided that where such law is

made by the legislature of a State, the provisions of this article shall not

THE Maharashtra Government

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The directorate would co-ordinate the handloom and powerloom indus crease per-hectare cotton production by giving a guaranteed price to growers and regularising production loom weavers.

NEW DELHI, July 28: Mr. Narendra Singh Mahida, former Union Minister of State, has, in a letter to

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