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CELEBRATION IN MADRAS

FLAGS HOISTED ALL OVER CITY

MADRAS, Aug. 15.
MADRAS along with the rest of the
country has put on a festive appearance
to celebrate the birth of a free India.
In the business areas of the City mer-
chants vied with each other in decorat-
ing their premises for the Independence
Day. The finishing touches to these de-
corations were given last night and the
testing of the lighting arrangements gave
the public a foretaste of how the City
would appear on Friday night.

A drive around the City enabled a
representative of THE HINDU to get a
picture of the City in festive garb.
The National Flag will be hoisted
over Government buildings only early in
the morning. Commercial houses in the
City had the flag hoisted over their
buildings by last evening.

Business places on Mount Road, in
Mambalam, in Mylapore and in Triplicane
have all been similarly decorated.
Lighted, Muslim shop-keepers have
not lagged behind their Hindu brethren
in celebrating the occasion. Traffic in
several parts of the City, particularly in
the George Town area, had to move at
snail's pace owing to the heavy rush of
small-seers. The Police are having a
difficult time to regulate and divert pedestrian
and vehicular traffic.

The enthusiasm of the occasion has
taken hold of every man, woman and
child. It is difficult to see even a single
person without wearing a National Flag.

MINISTERS TO TAKE OATH

MADRAS, Aug. 14.
The Prime Minister and other Ministers
of the Madras Government will take the
Oath of Allegiance to India at the Secretariat
at 9 a.m., to-morrow, at the
Secretariat.

CORPORATION PROGRAMME

MADRAS, Aug. 14.
The Corporation of Madras, writes to say that the following
programme has been finally settled in
consultation with the Mayor.

For the function at Ripon Buildings
at 10-20 a.m. it is likely that there will
not be sufficient seating accommodation
for all the officials of the Corporation.
They are requested to co-operate with
the Officers of the Corporation by them-
selves playing the host and receiving
the guests and giving them preference.

August 15-7 a.m.: All the children in
the Corporation schools will meet in their
respective schools; March through the
streets and assemble at the selected cen-
tral school in each division before 8 a.m.
The significance of the day will be
explained by the senior Headmaster or
Headmistress present; 8 a.m.: Unfurling
of the National Flag by the Divisional Com-
missioner or his absence by some other
gentleman. Message from the Hon'ble the
Premier will be read by the H. M. of the
School; 9 a.m.: Dispersal peacefully from
about 8-30 a.m. to 9-30 a.m.; State
Procession carrying the National Flag to
Ripon Buildings; 10-10 a.m.: Unfurling
of the National Flag to the Ripon Buildings
by the Hon'ble Mr. K. Chandramouli, Min-
ister for Local Administration; 10-10 a.m.:
Arrival of Hon'ble Mr. S. S. Srinivasan, Min-
ister, Union, Mr. Ismail Khan, President of
the Golden Rock Branch of the Union, and
Mr. P. Banu, Office Secretary of the Union,
detenus under the Public Safety
Act were released from the Trichy
Central Jail this afternoon.

ARRANGEMENTS AT PORT TRUST

MADRAS, Aug. 14.
The Port Trust authorities are cele-
brating the Independence Day by hoisting
the National Flag will be hoisted
on the Harbour buildings and signal sta-
tion by Mr. M. S. Venkatraman, Chair-
man of the Port Trust.

The premises of the harbour, and the
Harbour Police Station will be floodlit,
and decorated with flags and festoons.
To-morrow the harbour premises will
be thrown open to the public. Simulta-
neously as the national flag is hoisted
on the buildings, the sirens in the har-
bour, and the ships lying in the docks
will be sounded. The ships will also be
"dressed".

To-morrow the Shore labour number-
ing about 1,500 will be given a special
feast.
The South Indian Film Chamber of
Commerce have arranged to film the
functions at the harbour.

H. M. J. S. "Krishna" of the Royal
Indian Navy arrived yesterday carrying
personnel who will take part in the
March Past Parade on Island grounds
to-morrow evening.

LEAGUE LEADERS' APPEAL

MADRAS, Aug. 14.
Mr. Mohamed Ismail, President, Madras
Provincial Muslim League, in a
message of greetings to the people on
the occasion of the celebration of the In-
dependence Day, says: This is the proudest
and the happiest day not only of the
life of the present generation but
also in the whole history of this ancient
and historic land. This has got a rare
uniqueness about it in that it not only
restores indigenous rule to this vast
country but also ushers in for the first
time in its history the rule of the peo-
ple by the people themselves on which
glorious act the people have got a right
to congratulate themselves. Now the
great day of freedom has dawned on
this yearning and long suffering mass
of humanity of this land of ours, thereby
placing in their hands the elixir for
curing their poverty, misery and wret-
chedness. It is now for us with our free-
dom in our hands to march forward to
prosperity, equality, fraternity and hap-
piness and through them to the peace
and happiness of the world and the
Almighty be with us and guide us in our
onward march!

MINISTERS' ADVICE TO SCOUTS

MADRAS, Aug. 15.
Unfurling the National Flag last
evening at the headquarters of the
Hindustani Scout Association, Mylapore,
Mr. H. Sivarajah Reddi, Minister for
Industries, said that at this hour of
triumph our thoughts should go to-
wards those martyrs who were not
with us now but who by their untimely
sacrifices had brought freedom to this
country.

Mr. K. Madhava Menon, Minister for
Agriculture, exhorted the scouts to re-
main true to their motto of love and
service. Messrs. K. A. Nachappa Goun-
dar, V. S. Rathnasabapathy and T. V.
Nilakantham also addressed the scouts.
Girl Guides of the Association sang a
number of songs composed by Poet
Bharathi.

CHRISTIANS' DEDICATION SERVICE

MADRAS, Aug. 15.
The Christian Government servants
celebrated the inauguration of the In-
dependence last evening at the Memo-
rial Hall, Park Town, when there was
a special Divine Service of dedication.
There was a large gathering includ-
ing Dr. P. V. Cherian, Messrs. W. R.
Sathyanathan, P. C. Mathews, John Sun-
der Rao, R. D. Paul.

Rev. R. L. Watson conducted the ser-
vice.

The meeting which was convened by
Mr. Rajah J. Swamidoss was addressed

by Mr. Daniel Thomas, Minister for
Prohibition.

Mr. Daniel Thomas said that the In-
dian Christian community which had
played a great part in the past in the
field of education, medicine and other
forms of public service in India, need
not have any apprehension that its
rights and privileges will be overlooked
in a Free India. If they proved them-
selves to be a worthy community and
tried to serve the other communities
they will always have an honoured
place in India. In conclusion the Min-
ister appealed to them to work for the
social justice, communal harmony and
peace of the country.

CELEBRATIONS BY HARIJANS

MADRAS, Aug. 15.
Independence Day was celebrated
under the auspices of the Harijan Sevak
Sangh last evening at the Harijan Girls'
Hostel, Egmore. Mr. V. Baskiyar Iyengar
unfurled the National Flag and explained
its significance to the children. He
said that though freedom had been won
at last, a tremendous task lay ahead of
the nation and it was up to the people
of this country to make its future a
glorious one.

Srinathi Subhadramma, and Messrs.
Parthasarathi and S. R. Venkataraman
also addressed the gathering.

C. R.'S MESSAGE

A very large gathering of citizens, as-
sembled in the Hindi Prachar Sabha
Compound last night, listened to the
leaders over the radio. After the end of
the Radio programme, Mr. S. Rama-
swami Naidu, Sheriff of Madras spoke
on the significance of this occasion. Mr.
Subramania Aiyar, the oldest resident of
Thyagarayanagar, unfurled the National
Flag.

The Triplicane Independence Com-
mittee celebrated the function with torch
light procession accompanied by music,
band, nagaswaram etc.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari had sent a
message reading "Peace come to the
people of Triplicane that I am with
them in spirit though a thousand miles
away."

RELEASE OF PRISONERS FROM TRICHY JAIL

TRICHINOPOLY, Aug. 14.
About 785 convicted prisoners have so
far been released from the Trichy Cen-
tral Jail in accordance with the Madras
Government's decision to release certain
categories of prisoners in connection
with the Independence Day celebration.
Some more are likely to be released
before this evening. Of these, eighty
were convicted for violating Prohibition
laws. Two persons have been saved
from the gallows and their death sen-
tences were commuted to life imprison-
ment. Some of these released prisoners
already left for their respective
places—A.P.I.

MR. K. ANANDAN NAMBIAR RELEASED

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

TRICHINOPOLY, Aug. 14.
Mr. K. Anandan Nambiar, President
of the South Indian Railway Workers'
Union, Mr. Ismail Khan, President of
the Golden Rock Branch of the Union,
and Mr. P. Banu, Office Secretary of the
Union, detenus under the Public Safety
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Central Jail this afternoon.

CELEBRATION IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Aug. 14.
The "Urbs Prima Indus" where the
first seed of the Indian Freedom move-
ment was sown by the Indian National
Congress at the Christmas of its first
session under the presidency of Mr.
A. O. Hume was en fete to-day, resplen-
dent with illuminations and floodlights
piercing the clouds to usher in the new
era of liberation from foreign rule.
The colour of the night, which to the
layman is little different from the
Congress flag, spangles the walls, arches
and roofs of the tallest of Bombay's
famous buildings, among them the Sec-
retariat, the Council Hall, the High
Court, the Municipal Buildings, the
Clock Tower, and the headquarters of
the two railways, either floodlit or taste-
fully illuminated. The whole island
appeared a blaze of lights from the air.

The enthusiasm of Bombay's cosmopoli-
tan population—Hindus, Muslims, Parsi
Christians, Iranis, Jews and Anglo-
Indians—seemed unparalleled. The surging
crowds, literally measured every
yard of the main thoroughfares,
glancing at the attractively decorated
emporiums, some of them displaying
electrical Tri-colours with revolving
wheels.

The unending line of the people stood
still for a minute as the sirens, the
whistles of locomotives and mills sig-
nalled the last minute before midnight,
in eager expectation of the birth of a
new India.

HOLIDAY FOR POST OFFICES

NEW DELHI, Aug. 14.
All post offices in India will observe
Friday, August 15, as postal holiday on
account of Indian Independence Day—
A.P.I.

CALCUTTA EN FETE

CALCUTTA, Aug. 14.
Calcutta is beflagged and illuminated
to-night in both Hindu and Muslim
areas on the eve of Independence. Lorry
loads of enthusiasts are moving about
even late at night shouting national and
unity slogans.

DAY OF PRAYER AND FASTING

MAHATMA GANDHI'S SUGGESTION

CALCUTTA, Aug. 14.
To-morrow was the appointed day of
deliverance from the foreign yoke and
it was therefore, a great day which they
were bound to celebrate, said Mahatma
Gandhi, addressing his prayer meeting
this evening. It was the day when both
the Dominions were to shoulder their
heavy burdens. He invited everyone to
have a 24-hour fast and prayer that day
for the well-being of India and pass
spinning as much as possible. It was
hand-spinning that knit the poor and
the rich together and gave occupation
to countless men and women who were
without occupation.

A packed audience was present which
listened to Mahatma Gandhi without
the slightest disturbance.

COMMISSIONER OF CIVIL SUPPLIES

MADRAS, Aug. 14.
Mr. C. K. Vijayaraghavan, I.C.S.,
Second Member of the Board of Rev-
enue, will be the Commissioner of Civil
Supplies, vice Mr. C. H. Masterman,
proceeding on leave preparatory to
retirement.

Mr. V. N. Kudva, Third Member, will
be Commissioner of Excise.

Lady Agnes Anne Colville, wife of Sir
John Colville, Governor of Bombay, was
appointed to the Imperial Order of the
Crown of India last Friday. An announce-
ment in the London Gazette, states a Lon-
don message dated August 12. No details
were given.

WESTERN INDIAN STATES

ATTACHMENT SCHEME TERMINATED

REGIONAL COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

NEW DELHI, Aug. 13.
A communique issued by the States
Department to-night announced the ter-
mination of the four-year-old "attach-
ment scheme" affecting some 327 talukas
and thanas in Gujarat and Kathiawar,
and new arrangements for their future
administration which include the ap-
pointment by the Dominion Government
of a Regional Commissioner with head-
quarters at Rajkot.

In accordance with the general wishes
of the attached units, the system of
future administration will be the same
as it was before the attachment scheme
came into operation, says the commu-
nique.

The attached units will retain such
rights and powers which they enjoyed at
that time and will cede all the residu-
ary powers to the Dominion Govern-
ment which will exercise them through
officers and authorities subordinate to it.

The following is the text of the com-
munique:
The States Department have had under
consideration for some time the ques-
tion of the future of the attached States
in Gujarat and Kathiawar. There are
some 327 talukas and thanas which are
affected by this scheme. On the lapse
of Paramountcy on the commencement
of the Indian Independence Act, 1947,
the scheme of attachment will terminate
and new arrangements have to be de-
vised.

The attachment scheme was introduced
in 1943 principally with the object of
integrating the States and of giving
these small scattered areas the benefits
of modern administration which only
association with a larger unit could pro-
vide. Under the terms of the scheme, the
attaching States were required to pro-
vide minimum standards of adminis-
tration including schools, medical relief,
public health, roads and adequate police
and judicial arrangements.

"SCHEME HAS FAILED"

A review of the working of the attach-
ment scheme, which has now been in op-
eration for over four years, has proved
that the improvements in standards of
administration expected from it have not
been wholly realised. The attached States
have never been fully reconciled to the
scheme. With few exceptions, the at-
taching States have not found themselves
able to spend large sums of money on
the attached units and there is a con-
sensus of opinion among the attached
States that the scheme has proved a
failure.

Other non-salute jurisdic-
tional States which are affected by the
attachment scheme. In their cases, the
policy of the States Department is that
the powers which they enjoyed before
attachment will be restored to them and
they will be invited to accede to the
Dominion Government on the clear un-
derstanding that they would exercise no
more powers than they did immediately
before the attachment.

The new scheme will come into force
on August 15 and will apply to all the
attached units except those mentioned in
the preceding paragraph. Necessary ad-
ministrative machinery will be put in
train as soon as possible. But in the
meantime, every effort will be made to
prevent any lawlessness or dislocation
either in the administration or in the
general economic life of the people. The
question of civil supplies and provision
of food and maintenance of law and
order in the immediate future will be the
primary concern of the Dominion Gov-
ernment.

Other matters arising out of this an-
nouncement will be settled by discussion
and negotiation between the officers of
the States Department on the one hand
and the Chiefs and Talukdars on the
other.

The Member in charge of States hopes
that this scheme, which has been de-
vised in the interests of all, will find
ready acceptance on the part of the
Chiefs and Talukdars concerned and that
they will co-operate with the officers of
the Dominion Government to ensure its
success and to bring good administra-
tion to the people of these States who
have been living in a more or less
feudal condition—A.P.I.

CONVICTION OF POLICEMAN

CHEATING CHARGE UPHELD

MADRAS, Aug. 13.
At the Madras High Court, Horwill and
Satyanarayana Rao JJ. disposed of a cri-
minal appeal confirming the conviction
and sentence passed by the Chief Presi-
dency Magistrate, Egmore, on E. K.
Krishnan, ex-police constable, attached
to the Traffic Department, for the offence
of cheating applicants for motor driving
licences.

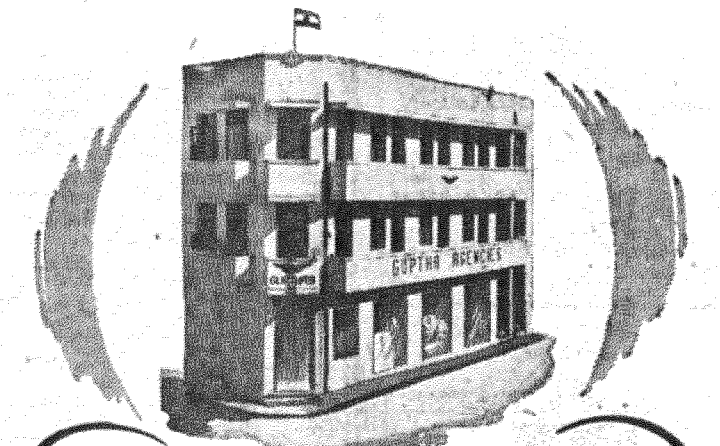
The prosecution case was that the ac-
cused, who was working in the Traffic
Department, City Police, used to ap-
proach persons desirous of obtaining
licences for driving of cars and obtained
from each applicant Rs. 35 and that he
procured licences without the necessity
of the applicant undergoing any test. He
was doing this for a period of five months
from December 1945 to April, 1946. He
was charged before the Magistrate with
the offence of cheating on three counts.
The Magistrate found him guilty and
sentenced him on each count to undergo
rigorous imprisonment for one year, the
sentences to run concurrently. The ac-
cused was also ordered to pay a fine of
Rs. 100 on each count. Against his con-
viction, the accused preferred the pre-
sent appeal. When it came on for hearing
before Mr. Justice Rajamannar, in the
first instance, His Lordship referred it
to a Bench on a question of law. His
Lordship in his reference stated that the
facts alleged in the prosecution would
be deception. The explanation to the
section dealing with the offence of cheat-
ing declared that dishonest concealment
of facts was deception. But the accused
in this case did something more, viz. he
made false representations knowing them
to be false. It could not be said that the
officers in the Department were de-
frauded. The question was whether it
could be said that the accused was guilty
of cheating. He might be guilty of for-
gery or of making false representation.

The Lordships held that the act of
the accused in procuring the licence in
the way he had done was a fraud and
that the offence amounted to cheating.
In the end, the conviction and sentence
were confirmed.

Mr. B. T. Sundararajan appeared for
the accused. Mr. A. S. Sivakumaran,
Assistant Public Prosecutor for the
Crown.

INTERIM RELIEF FOR GOVT. SERVANTS IN MYSORE

BANGALORE, Aug. 14.
As a measure of immediate relief to
the Non-Gazetted Government servants,
including railway employees, Mysore
Government have sanctioned one month's
advance as on August 1, 1947
subject to this advance being set off
against a lump sum that may become
payable to them, in view of the retro-
spective effect to be given in the propo-
sed revised scales of pay.—F.O.C.



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