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More Subjects Added To Union List

CENTRAL CONTROL OF SPECIAL **INDUSTRIES**

NEW DELHI. August 31.

THE Constituent Assembly today adopted 24 more entries in the Union list (sphere allotted exclusively to the Centre).

Among the subjects which the House decided today to place within the sole jurisdic
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be provision for the establishment of States.

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India a Education Minister, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, being busy elsewhere, Mr. Justice Rama be provision for the establishment of States. tion of the Union Government standards of quality of goods as were industries the Central control well. of which was declared by Parliament

Another entry approved by the House authorised the Union to establish quality standards for goods to be exported abroad and between one State and another within the Centre in the matter. He stated that Dr. Deshmukh's points might well be reviewed when the State list was discussed.

An important decision taken by the House was to transfer the power of sanctioning cinematograph films for exhibition from the concurrent (joint Union and State) to the Union list. One of the objects of doing so, in the words of Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, Chairman of the Drafting Committee, "is to prevent injury being done to any film producer whose film might not be sanctioned by any particular province by reason of some idiosyncracy or by reason of some standards which are of an extraordinary character and do not conform to the general standards which

ought to prevail". The President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, appealed to the House to "go a bit faster" and complete consideration of the Union, Concurrent and State lists tomorrow.

ENTRIES ADOPTED

The House adopted the following entries:—54. Jurisdiction and powers of all courts, other than the Supreme | control of Union is declared by Far-Court, with respect to any of the liament by law to be expedient in the highest military traditions."—matters in this List. the public interest, Mr. Brajeshwar P.T.I.

for the purposes of any of the and minerals exclusively as a Cenmatters in this List.

57. Union agencies and Union institutes for the following purposes, discussion, an amended entry moved that is to say, for research, for by Dr. Ambedkar replacing the oriprofessional, vocational or technical ginal entry 67. The amendment retraining, for scientific or technical fers to "extension of the powers and assistance in the investigation or detection of crime, for the training of police officers, or for the promotion of special studies.

STANDARDS IN **EDUCATION** Centre's Co-ordination

Dr. Ambedkar moved a new entry (57 A) which sought to place on the Union list co-ordination and determination of standards in institutions for higher education, scientific and technical institutions and institutions for research.

Dr. Ambedkar explained that entry 57-A was merely complementary to the earlier entry 57.

Mr. V. S. Sarwate (Madhyabharat) wanted that either the new entry should be entirely deleted or at least the words "promotion by financial assistance or otherwise" should be substituted for the words "co-ordination and determination".

Mr. Sarwate contended that if the

Provinces) opposed 57 A and supported Mr. Sarwate's arguments. He said that the entry as it stood would interfere with the autonomous powers which had been given to the provinces.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Dr. Ambedkar replied that the question of financial assistance had been provided for in Articles 255 and been provided for in Articles 255 and should also be put on the Union 262 and hence there was no need to list, so that there would be uniinclude it in the Union list. He felt formity in all the States.
that uniformity of standards was Dr. Ambedkar, opposing this, said quite necessary. The Centre Provinces in recruitment for services were merely asking candidates who were graduates and, therefore, dertain minimum standards rejected, and entries 69 and 69-A would have to be laid down. Similarly moved by Dr. Ambedkar were adopt-

research and scientific institutions ed. could not be allowed to lower the Entry 70 was passed with an normal standards. Entry 70 was passed with an amendment moved by Dr. Ambedsaid, "it is a very important and forcement of attendance of persons

research institutes and universities Parliament or commissions appointor reduce their standards to give the impression that they are doing much for research and education". Dr. Ambedkar moved an amended

entry 58 relating to Union Public Services, All-India Services and the Union Public Service Commission. Dr. Punjabrao Deshmukh sought to delete the words "All-India Services", while Mr. H. V. Kamath

wanted to bring within the scope of the entry joint public service com-Dr. Ambedkar explained that All-

India Services had previously been within the scope of the Secretary of State. They had now to be provided body like the Centre. for somewhere and it was better that it was in the Union list. Dr. Ambedkar opposed Mr.

Kamath's amendment and said that found suitable by a provincial Govthe scope of the Union regarding joint Public Service Commissions was very limited, namely its constitution the Centre), why should there be and appointment of members. In any further control over exhibiall other respects it was a provincial tion?"-P.T.I. subject and it was not desirable to oust the jurisdiction of the provinces. Dr. Deshmukh's amendment was withdrawn and Mr. Kamath's was rejected. The House adopted entry 58.

ANCIENT RECORDS & MONUMENTS Maintenance By Centre

Entry 59 dealing with industrial disputes concerning. Union employees, was passed without discus-

The House adopted a substitute Entry 60, which relates to ancient and historical monuments and re-

cords declared by Parliament by law to be of national importance.

Dr. Ambedkar said that "archaeological sites and remains", which were included in the original entry, ment in the "New York Times" call-were proposed to be transferred to ing for applications for a journey the Concurrent list.

the House without discussion. Dr. Ambedkar moved a new entry, Mr. Kamath's view, asserted that 61-A, to the effect that establish | travel between planets might be a ment of standards of quality for dream today, but would become a goods to be exported across the cus- reality within a few years. toms frontier or transported from Their views did not find favour

cautious manner to circumscribe the American Em-

CULTIVATION OF OPIUM

Dr. Deshmukh's amendment was lost and the House passed entry

Entry 62, relating to opium, its cultivation and manufacture, or sale for export was passed without discussion. The next two entries 63 and 64, as amended by Dr. Ambedkar, were also adopted. Entry 62 relates to regulation and

development of oil fields and mineral resources; petroleum and petroleum products; other liquids and substances declared by Parliament to be dangerously inflammable. Entry 64 rious conduct in the performance of common people. deals with industries, the control of outstanding services during the war which by the Union is declared by years, and during the difficult post-Parliament to be expedient in the war years immediately thereafter. public interest.

Prasad and Mr. L. N. Sahu moved 56. Inquiries, surveys and statistics amendments designed to place mines

The House adopted, without any jurisdiction of members of a police force belonging to any State to any area not within such State, but not so as to enable the police of one State to exercise powers and jurisdiction in any area not within that State without the consent of the Government of the State in which such area is situated; extension of the powers and jurisdiction members of a police force belonging to any State to railway areas outside that State."

CONTROL OF ELECTIONS

Commission's Functions

The House adopted an amended entry 68 which read: "Elections to Parliament and to legislatures of States and of the President and Vice-President, and the Election Commission to superintend, direct control such election."

Dr. Ambedkar moved a substitute entry 69 and 69-A, which read: "69: entry as proposed by Dr. Ambedkar The emoluments and allowances and was accepted, it would be an unneces-rights in respet of leave of absence sary interference in the provincial of the President and Governors; the sphere of education. The Centre even salaries and allowances of Ministers without that entry would have sufficient authority to encourage institutions in the provinces to keep up standards.

Dr. Punjabrao Deshmukh (Central Provinces) opposed 57 A and supservice of the Comptroller and Auditor-General of India."

"69-A: The privileges, immunities and powers of each House of Parliament and of the members and the committees of each House."

Dr. Punjabrao Deshmukh, by an amendment, suggested that the pri-vileges, immunities and powers of members of the State legislatures

it was only proper that each legisthe lature should have authority to defor fine its own immunities and powers. Dr. Deshmukh's amendment was

"In my opinion", Dr. Ambedkar kar. The entry related to the en-

salutary provision in view of the for giving evidence or producing tendency of many provinces to start documents before committees of

The House agreed to Dr. Ambed-kar's proposal to transfer the sanctioning of cinematograph films for exhibition from the "Concurrent" to the "Union" list. This has been put down as entry 70-A. Dr. Ambedkar said the Provinces

would retain all the control they had over theatres and dramatic performances. Dr. Ambedkar thought that no injury would be caused to any particular interest by the proposal which he had made. On the other hand, there would be distinct advantage in concentrating the power of sanctioning in a single

A member was heard to ask what the position would be if a film sanctioned by the Centre was not ernment. Dr. Ambedkar replied. "if once the thing is sanctioned (by

"INTER-PLANETARY TRAVEL" Member's Views In House

Mr. H. V. Kamath moved in the Constituent Assembly today that "inter-planetary travel" should be included in the list of the legislative powers of the Union Government. Mr. Naziruddin Ahmed moved an amendment suggesting that travel

between the planets and their satellites should also be included. Commending his proposal to the House, amidst laughter and interruptions, Mr. Kamath said his pro-

posal was not a thing to be mocked at. He referred to an advertisement in the "New York Times" callto the moon. He felt that passport Entry 61, which refers to the establishment of standards of weights and measures, was also passed by the Earth only. Mr. Naziruddin Ahmed, endorsing

one State to another should also be with the House which rejected both house. under the jurisdiction of the Centre. | propositions. -P.T.I.

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U. S. TRIBUTE TO GEN. CARIAPPA

Outstanding Services Recalled

of India and of the United States, General K. M. Cariappa was decorated this morning with the Legion of Merit, degree of Chief Commander, India's Education Minister, Mauby the American Ambassador, Mr.

The citation, signed by Mr. Tru-Minister of West Bengal, presided man, President of the United States, over the morning and afternoon Dr. Ambedkar, in reply, said that which was read by Colonel John W. by law to be expedient in the public the entry had been worked in a Middleton, Army Attache, of the

> Secretary of the Army, is as follows:-"The President of the United States of America, authorised by Act o f Congress July 20, 1942, has awarded the Legion of Merit, Degree of Chief Commander, to General K. M. Cariappa,

bassy in India,

on behalf of the

Indian Army. Cariappa General Cariappa displayed exceptionally merito-

When Dr. Ambedkar moved for great distinction, in positions of respermitting, it would be possible to to give power to the Union to le- during the war years 1941-1945, in Delhi before long. gislate in respect of "regulation of the Middle East, Burma and India. The conference recommended that mines and mineral development" to Thereafter, his inspired leadership in a survey of all objects of Indian art, the extent to which such regulations and development under the period of readjustment from 1945 to the last 200 years, be undertaken 1949, has been in accordance with immediately and a fully document-

INDIAN STUDENTS INVITED TO U.S. Newspaper's Gesture

NEW DELHI, August 30: The Tew York Herald Tribune extended an invitation to India to send two high school students, a boy and a girl, to the U.S.A. at the end of this year for a ten-week visit, school and community activities,

cepted the offer and have agreed to select the two students. Selection will be made by means of a 1,500word essay contest to be held in all ritory numbered 5,510. In the subhigh schools in India on September sequent nine months, only 265 re-15. 1949. The subject of the essay will be announced at the time of the

The contest will be open to candistudents studying in recognised high past few months has been "very or higher secondary schools. Only slow." students of the Dominion of India by birth will be allowed to partici-

"Form Central Art Advisory Board"

RECOMMENDATION OF ALL-INDIA BODY

presence of a distinguished gather- concluded its session here today reing of ministers, Government officials, commended the formation of a Cenrepresentatives of the armed forces tral Advisory Board of Art to ad-

> dra Nath Roy Choudhury, Education sittings, respectively

> nion that the personnel of the Board should have a majority of practising artists, adequately representative of the various regional art interests in the country. A small committee consisting of artists, art critics and a representative of the Ministry of Education has been set up to draw up a constitution of the proposed

ART GALLERIES

the establishment of new and well organised museums and art galleries in larger numbers at dif-ferent places in the country. It urged upon the Government of India to take steps to train curators and gallery assistants. It also favoured the setting up of travelling museums to bring the wealth of India's museums within the reach of the

Ministry of Education, Government of India, welcomed the suggestions "General Cariappa served, with and hoped that financial resources

> ed list of such objects for the use of Indian students of art be prepared. Among the artists and art critics who participated in the discussions were Messrs. D. P. Roy Chaudhury, A. K. Halder, J. P. Ganguly, R. N. Chakravarty and Dr. J. Cousins.

ABDUCTED WOMEN'S RECOVERY

NEW DELHI, August 31: Ten and to represent India at the New thousand nine hundred and nineteen York Herald Tribune Forum for Muslim women and children were High Schools in March 1950, While recovered in the Indian Union as in the U.S.A. the students will be against 5,801 non-Muslim women the guests of high school students and children in Pakistan territory and will participate in supervised up to the end of May, 1949, according to figures available here with

During the seven months up to July, 1948, non-Muslim women and children recovered in Pakistan tercoveries were registered,

the Enquiry and Search Service dates who are not more than 18 Organisation of the Government of years and not less than 15 years of India. According to an official reage on September 1, 1949 and to view, recovery from Pakistan in the

> ducted women and children have yet to be recovered from Pakistan.

REPORTED STATEMENT BY LATE SHOEBULLAH

Evidence In Trial Of Kasim Razvi

HYDERABAD (Dn.), August 31: A statement that Shoebullah Khan had told him that Razakars had assaulted him and that they would "finish" him, was made by Mr. Shyamsunder Gunty, a neighbour of Shoebullah Khan, in his evidence before the Special Tribunal trying Syed Kasim Razvi, today.

Continuing his evidence Moinuddin, a 'panch', stated in cross-examination that he was an employee in saw only the stump rising. the Government Central Training Cross-examined by Mr. Workshop in Kachiguda.

The Police Inspector and accused Mohsin Raza were already in the police station when he reached there. C.LD. INSPECTOR'S STATEMENT A police constable took out a number of swords from the store room on the orders of the Inspector, and Mohsin Raza saw the swords and picked up one of them. The swords brought out did not look alike. He and another 'panch' signed the 'panchnama' after the Inspector had year ago he had reported the proread it over to them.

The next witness, a retired Head Constable described in detail the procedure of receiving surrendered arms. He identified a note book as was held at 10 in the morning under the one he had maintained at the the presidentship of Syed Kasim Yakutpura police station.

Witness also identified a receipt for arms as having been in his own handwriting, and pointed out the corresponding entry in the note book. The entry showed that Mohammed Issak Sahib of old Malakpet had audience of between 1,500 and 2,000 surrendered three swords and one spear on October 3, 1948.

Khan, counsel for accused 2 and 3, from this typescript. witness stated that hundreds of curved swords had been surrendered to bunal, Mr. J. A. Pinto, informed him, but they had different types of Nawab Askar Yar Jung, counsel for handles.

NEIGHBOUR'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Shyamsunder Gunty, the third witness of the day, deposed that Shoebullah Khan was his neighbour and tenant. On the night of August 21|22 last year witness woke up on hearing "an explosive sound" and he heard a cry in Urdu, "mare ko mat maro bhai" (do not kill me brother), from the direction of Shoebullah Khan's house. He then went to the balcony of

his house, and, from there, saw a group of five or six people under a murders at Alland, in Gulbarga Distree near Shoebullah Khan's house. He also saw two people running from Shoebullah Khan's house towards Lingampalli cross roads. One of them Finding that the ambulance, for which he had sent a young man had not arrived, witness drove in his car along with Isale Balance and the offences at Bibinagar in January, 1948. was carrying a sword in his hand. along with Isak Beig to Sultan Ba-zar head police station, and having being adopted to eliminate the pos-

lah Khan's cot the latter called him by name and said: "Gunty Saheb, you remain with me. Razakars have assaulted me and they will finish

Mr. Gunty stated, he assured Shoebullah Khan not to worry, but Shoebullah Khan repeated "you do not know, somehow or other they will finish me." Shoebullah Khan asked witness to inform two of his friends. Mr. Ramkishen Dooth, and Dr. Rup Karan.

After some time the ambulance arrived, and as Shoebullah Khan was being transferred into the vehicle he exclaimed, "O God, my hands are cut!" Shoebullah Khan, witness said. tried to lift his hand and witness

Cross-examined by Mr. Dawood Khan, defence counsel, witness said Being called to the police station he did not ask Shoebullah Khan to at the time of the recovery of a give names of the Razakars who sword from the store room at the had attacked him. He did not also Yakutpura police station, he went ask Shoebullah Khan if he had rethere at 10 a.m. and returned at 1 cognised any of his assailants. Police made enquiries of witness a

week after the incident.

Resuming after lunch, the court heard the evidence of Mr. Mohammed Siraj Ali, Inspector, C.I.D. special

branch of the city.

In the course of his duties, Mr. Siraj Ali remembered that about a ceedings of the meeting held in Zamrud Mahal Talkies on Abid Road, Hyderabad City, in observance of the "Nanaj Day". The meeting Razvi, whom he identified in court Witness added the meeting was attended by Mr. Yamin Zubeiri, Mr. Venkat Rao, Mr. Ikramullah (all Ministers in the Laik Ali Government) and there was, besides, an

On that occasion Razvi delivered a speech, which witness noted down Cross-examined by Mr. Dawood in shorthand. He read a paragraph

Earlier, the President of the Tri-Syed Kasim Razvi, that as soon as the case was taken on the file of the tribunal, the supply of copies of the charge-sheet in respect of the Bibinagar dacoity and the Aland murder case to the accused would be expedited.

The Court adjourned till tomor row.—P.T.I.

Third Charge Framed SECUNDERABAD, August 30: A

third charge sheet against Syed Kasim Razvi, in connection with trict, last year had been filed at Gulbarga, it was learnt today. The. case will now be transferred to the files of the Special Tribunal which is trying Kasim Razvi along with

telephoned for the ambulance from sibility of the defence putting forthere, returned to Shoebullah Khan's ward a demand for the appointment house. He then found that the bodies of separate tribunals to try the acof Shoebullah Khan and Mahomed cused in two other cases after the Ismail Khan had been taken inside judgment is delivered in the first the compound of Shoebullah Khan's case, on the plea that the trying authority might have developed pre-When witness went near Shoebul- judice against the accused.—U.P.I.

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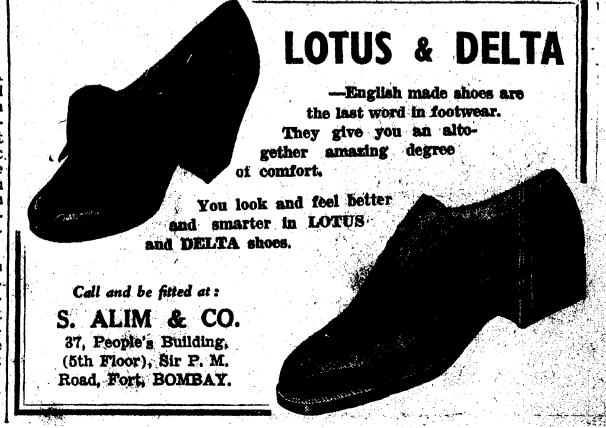
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The conference expressed the opi-

The conference also recommended

Dr. Tara Chand, Secretary,

Pakistan's 'Slow' Progress

The Government of India have ac- the Government of India.

It is stated that there are over 40,000 names on the missing list of

More than 9,000 non-Muslim ab-