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PART I-SECTION 1

Notifications relating to Non-Statutory Rules, Regulations and Orders and Resolutions issued by the Ministries of the Government of India (other than the Ministry of Defence) and by the Supreme Court

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARIAT

New Delhi, the 26th January 1964

No. 12-Pres./64.—The President is pleased on the occasion of the fifteenth Republic Day, 1964, to award the President's Police and Fire Services Medal for distinguished service to the undermentioned officers:—

Shri Gooty Hanumantha Naidu, I.P.S.,
Superintendent of Police,
Visakhapatnam North,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Shridhar Govind Pradhan, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Criminal Investigation Department
Maharashtra.

Shri Ashwani Kumar, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Punjab Armed Police, Punjab.

Shri Parameshwar Pursaya Naik,
Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Special Police Establishment,
Bombay.

2. These awards are made under rule 4(ii) of the rules governing the grant of the President's Police and Fire Services Medal.

No. 12-Pres./64.—The President is pleased on the occasion of the fifteenth Republic Day, 1964, to award the Police Medal for meritorious service to the undermentioned officers:—

Shri Korni Bhimasankar Rao,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Special Branch, Criminal Investigation Department,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Koka Rangarao,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Visakhapatnam,
Andhra Pradesh.

Khawaja Altaf Ahmed,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Kurnool,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Doravari Venkataramanappa,
Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Anti-Corruption Bureau, Anantpur,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Kummetha Ramarao,
Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Anantpur District,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Narayana Chennaiah,
Sub-Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Crime Branch, Criminal Investigation Department,
Andhra Pradesh.

Shri Probodh Chandra Borbora, I.P.S.,
Superintendent of Police,
Assam.

Shri Bijoy Singh Manipuri,
Subedar Major, 1st Assam Police Battalion,
Assam.

Shri Mahanand Joshi,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Wing Commander, Bihar Military Police (IV),
Bihar.

Shri Madhavan Gopalan, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Director of Civil Defence,
Kerala.

Shri Puzhankara Balagangadhara Menon,
Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Kerala.

Shri Vattatikalayil Koshy George,
Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Kerala.

Shri Pallessena Ramanathan Rajgopal, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police, Central Range,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Sajjan Singh,
Company Commander (*Officiating*),
14th Battalion, Madhya Pradesh Special Armed Force,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Ram Sunder Garg,
Company Commander (*Officiating*),
13th Battalion, Madhya Pradesh Special Armed Force,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Deo Shankar,
Head Constable No. 155, Jabalpur,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Mahabir Singh,
Head Constable No. 449, Bhind,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Gulab Singh,
Head Constable No. 117K,
10th Battalion, Madhya Pradesh Special Armed Force,
Sagar, Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Iahur Mohammad,
Head Constable No. 1250,
Traffic Police, Indore,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Hanuman Singh,
Head Constable No. 26,
9th Battalion, Madhya Pradesh Special Armed Force,
Rewa,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Darvvan Singh,
Head Constable No. 43,
12th Battalion, Madhya Pradesh Special Armed Force,
Madhya Pradesh.

Shri Ponniah Lingadurai,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (II),
Tiruchirapalli,
Madras.

Shri VeJlat Kuftisankara Menon,
Assistant Commandant, Malabar Special Police,
II Battalion,
Madras.

Shri Pallapaayam Ravutha Gounder Ravuthan,
Inspector of Police, 'X' Branch,
Criminal Investigation Department,
Madras.

Shri Ramasamy Naidu Thiruvengadasamy,
Inspector of Police, Madurai Urban District,
Madras.

Shri Ponnalathanda Ponnappa Kuttappa,
Reserve Inspector of Police and Store Keeper,
Office of the Inspector General of Police,
Madras.

Shri Subramania Pillai Lakshmanan,
Sub-Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Tirunelveli District,
Madras.

Shri Govindasamy Naidu Jayaraman,
Reserve Assistant Sub-Inspector of Police,
Armed Reserve, South Arcot District,
Madras.

Shri Sanjeevi Gounder Dharma Gounder,
Head Constable No. 40,
Madras City.

Shri Mottiah Pillai Govindarajan,
Head Constable No. 790, Salem District,
Madras.

Shri Nedumbayil Anandan Nair,
Head Constable No. 350, Criminal Investigation
Department,
Madras.

Shri Warmanrao Krishnaji, Patil, I.P.S.,
Superintendent of Police, Crime,
Criminal Investigation Department,
Maharashtra.

Shri Narayan Narsinh Kulkarni,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Principal Regional Police Training School, Khandala,
Maharashtra.

Shri Kcki Behramshaw Balsara,
Inspector of Police, Crime Branch,
Criminal Investigation Department,
Maharashtra.

Shri Edwin William Saxby,
Inspector of Police, Greater Bombay,
Maharashtra.

Shri Yadneshwar Sakharan Joglekar,
Inspector of Police, Criminal Investigation Department,
Maharashtra.

Shri Vithal Dattatraya Wagle,
Inspector of Police,
Reader to the Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Aurangabad Range,
Maharashtra.

Shri VimaJanand Laxmanrao Chandavarkar,
Inspector of Police, Anti-Corruption and
Prohibition Intelligence, Greater Bombay,
Maharashtra.

Shri Ganpatrao Shamrao Iadhav,
Sub-Inspector of Police, Criminal Investigation
Department,
Maharashtra.

Shri Anandrao Maruti Mahadik,
Head Constable, Greater Bombay,
Maharashtra.

Shri Ramchandra Vithal Joshi,
Head Constable, Dhulia District,
Maharashtra.

Shri Alexander William Gnanakan,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Mysore.

Shri Edward Robert Fairman,
Inspector of Police,
Mysore.

Shri Ahmed Sheriff Rahman Sheriff,
Sub-Inspector of Police,
Mysore.

Shri Venkatesh Ramachandra Gad,
Sub-Inspector of Police,
Mysore.

Shri Ahmed Ali,
Assistant Sub-Inspector of Police,
Mysore.

Shri Daridrya Bhanjan Mohanti,
Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Orissa.

Shri Lakshmi Narayan Darjee,
Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Orissa.

Shri Nityananda Kanungo,
Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Vigilance Organisation,
Orissa.

Shri Shiv Narain Mathur, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Jullundur Range,
Punjab.

Shri Jaswant Singh,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Punjab.

Shri Dev Dutta,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
Punjab.

Shri Joginder Singh,
Inspector of Police,
Punjab.

Shri Chuni LHI,
Assistant Sub-Inspector of Police,
Punjab.

Shri Ganesh Singh, I.P.S.,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
Rajasthan.

Shri Duley Singh,
Superintendent of Police and Commandant,
Rajasthan Armed Constabulary,
Rajasthan.

Shri Moti Lai Dabi,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Anti-Corruption Department,
Rajasthan.

Shri Shrawan Tandon, I.P.S.,
Senior Superintendent of Police,
Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Jagdeo Prasad Pande,
Inspector of Police, Intelligence Department,
Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Gur Bux Singh,
Inspector of Police,
Hardoi, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Yadubir Singh,
Sub-Inspector of Police,
Civil Police, Jalaun, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Madho Singh,
Platoon Commander,
XV Battalion, Pradeshik Armed Constabulary,
Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Abdul Majid,
Sub-Inspector of Police (*Officiating*),
Civil Police, Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Nawab Khan,
Head Constable, Armed Police,
Mathura, Uttar Pradesh.

Shri Amalendra Nath Bose,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
District Intelligence Branch, Midnapore,
West Bengal.

Shri Bcnoy Kumar Mukharji,
Deputy Superintendent of Police (*Officiating*),
District Enforcement Branch, Midnapore,
West Bengal.

Shri Gitananda Chakrabarti,
Inspector of Police, Intelligence Branch,
West Bengal.

Shri Suniti Bhusan ~~arker~~,
Inspector of Police, Central Division,
Calcutta.

Shri Earnest Walter Webster,
Inspector of Police,
Calcutta.

Shri Anil Bchari Mukherjee,
Sub-Inspector of Police, Enforcement Branch,
Calcutta.

Shri Bishamber Nath Mehra,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Delhi.

Shri Balram Lai Chhibber,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Delhi.

Shri Madan Gopal Singh, I.P.S.,
Assistant Inspector General of Police,
Criminal Investigation Department and Headquarters,
Himachal Pradesh.

Shri Babboo Mai Mathur, I.P.S.,
Assistant Director, Intelligence Bureau
New Delhi.

Shri Bhagwan Das Jain,
Deputy Central Intelligence Officer,
Intelligence Bureau,
New Delhi.

Shri Divatar Ganesh Sakhedkar,
Deputy Central Intelligence Officer,
Subsidiary Intelligence Bureau,
Bombay.

Shri Raj Singh,
Deputy Superintendent of Police,
Indo-Tibetan Border Checkposts Force,
Ladakh.

Shri Mall'apareddi Satayanarayana,
Assistant Central Intelligence Officer, Grade I,
Office of the Central Intelligence Officer,
Orissa.

Shri Brijesh Chandra Mahresh,
Quartermaster, III Battalion,
Central Reserve Police,
Ajmer.

Shri Vinayak Vishnu Deshpande,
Assistant Security Officer (Special Intelligence),
Central Railway,
Bombay.

Shri Narayanan Krishnamurthi,
Assistant Security Officer,
Southern Railway,
Madras.

Shri Mubarak Singh,
Assistant Security Officer,
Northern Railway,
New Delhi.

2. These awards are made under rule 4(ii) of the rules governing the grant of the Police Medal.

No. 13-Prs./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the "VISHISHT SEVA MEDAL" VDISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL", Class I, to the undermentioned personnel for distinguished service of the most exceptional order :—

Lieutenant General DAULET SINGH (977-IA)—
(*Posthumous*).
Lieutenant General BIKRAM SINGH (AI-112)—
(*Posthumous*).
Lieutenant General PREM SINGH GYANI (IA-1281).
Air Vice Marshal ERLIC WILMOT pinto (1593),
GD(P)—(*Posthumous*),

Air Vice Marshal MINOO MERWAN ENGINEER, MVC, DFC, (1614), (GD(P)).

No. 14-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the "VISHISHT SEVA MEDAL"/"DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL", Class II, to the undermentioned personnel for distinguished service of an exceptional order:—

Brigadier SUJAN SINGH UBAN (IC-1003), Artillery.

Colonel GURSARAN SINGH (IC-1234), EME.

Group Captain KAILASH CHAND (1754), GD(N).

Lieutenant Colonel NIKHILESH BOSE (IC-1098), Garh. Rif.

Lieutenant Colonel HARI SINGH DHINGRA (IC-3186), Kumaon.

Squadron Leader CHANDRAKANT SHENTARAM RAJE (4038), GD(P).

Captain SATYA PALL ANAND (IC-6148), Engineers.

No. 15-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the "VISHISHT SEVA MEDAL"/"DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL", Class III, to the undermentioned personnel for distinguished service of a high order:—

Colonel NARESH PRASAD (IC-624), Engineers.

Lieutenant Colonel DALJIT SINGH RANDHAWA, MC, (IC-594), Madras.

Lieutenant Colonel FATEHSINGH PANDURANGRAO SHINDE aC-1879), Rajputana Rifles.

Lieutenant Colonel ZORAWAR CHAND BAKSHI, Vr. C, (IC-1510), 2/5, Gorkha Rifles.

Lieutenant Colonel NIHAL SINGH (IC-628), Rajput.

Wing Commander CHANDRAKANT SHRIDHAR NAIK (3499), Tech/Engr.

Wing Commander SUBRAMANYAM CHENNA KESHU (3495), Tech/Engr.

Major JAODISH NARAYAN (MR-597), AMC.

Major DINA NATH BAKAYA (IC-10366), Engineers.

Major PREM NATH GUPTA (IC-4858), Engineers.

Major KRTSHAN LAL DUBEY (IC-4532), Engineers.

Squadron Leader MEGHASHYAMA SADANAND DANDEKAR (3201), GD(P).

Squadron Leader JAGJIT SINGH SANDHAWALIA (3810), Tech/Engr.

Squadron Leader NIJRAM SATRAMDAS BHAGWANANI (4509), Medical.

Squadron Leader ACHENGADEN JOHN CHACKO (3833), GD(N).

Squadron Leader ERUCH SHIAVAX LALA (3842), GD(P).

Captain BRIJ MOHAN DUGGAL (MS-6229), AMC.

Captain ROMESH CHANDRA SUDHERA (IC-7102), Engineers.

Captain KALLOOTHARA PRABHAKARAN (SL-10), SL QM.

Flight Lieutenant MANGATIL KARAKAD CHANDRA-SEKHAR (4720), GD(P).

Lieutenant SURINDAR KRISHAN KHANNA (IC-12075), Engineers.

Pilot Officer CLEMENT MARTIN (6082), Tech/Engr.

JC-5355 Subedar NORANG LAL, 5 Jat.

11423 MWO BHANWAR LAL ARORA, Fit. I.

JC-6999 Jemadar KESHAB RAM, Engineers.

1408111 Jemadar HARJEET SINGH, Engineers.

JC-12128 Jemadar BIMLI KAMLE, Mahar MG.

11737 Flight Sergeant KANAI CHANDRA GHOSH, F-II-A.

41527 Flight Sergeant KUPPUSWAMY KRISHNACHARI, Fit. I.

No. 16-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the ASHOKA CHAKRA, CLASS n, for conspicuous gallantry in Ladakh to:—

Second Lieutenant PERMINDER SINGH (IC-I2923), The Corps of Engineers. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—17th December 1962)

Immediately after the Chinese aggression it became necessary to open an alternate route to Chushul in Ladakh over the Changla Pass. 2/Lieut. Perminder Singh whose platoon was located at a height of over 16,000 ft. was detailed for this task. He started work on 24th November, 1962 and continued up to 17th December, 1962 against very heavy odds. The temperature in the area remained sub-zero

throughout this period, and was at times as low as —40 degrees C during the day.

On the 17th December, 1962 petroleum, oil and lubricants were being heated when a barrel of oil slipped and started rolling towards two jerricans containing kerosene and petrol. Oil which was leaking from the barrel caught fire. 2/Lieut. Perminder Singh realizing that if the jerricans caught fire they would explode and injure seriously the men near them, immediately rushed forward to stop the rolling barrel. Before, however, he could reach it, the barrel and the jerricans exploded killing him instantaneously.

2/Lieut. Perminder Singh displayed conspicuous gallantry and gave his life to save his men.

No. n-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the VJR CHAKRA for acts of gallantry in Ladakh to:—

1. JC-6002 Subedar NIHAL SINGH, The Jat Regiment. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—20th October, 1962).

Subedar Nihal Singh was serving with a rifle Company deployed in Galwan area at a height of about 18,000 ft. On 20th October 1962, after intensive bombardment by artillery and mortars, the Chinese forces launched an attack on the Company post in overwhelming strength and in successive waves. Subedar Nihal Singh moved from post to post in the face of intense and heavy shelling, encouraging his men to repulse the enemy. Under his inspiring leadership his men beat back several Chinese attacks in spite of the Company suffering many casualties. Undaunted, Subedar Nihal Singh went on rallying his men disregarding his own safety until he was killed by a shell burst.

Subedar Nihal Singh showed courage and leadership of a high order.

2. 4040008 Rifleman MADAN SINGH RAWAT. The Garhwal Rifles. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—14th November, 1962).

On 14th November 1962 Rifleman Madan Singh Rawat accompanied a patrol, which was given the task of observing the activities of the Chinese north of the river Towang Chu and, if possible, of capturing a Chinese prisoner. With seven men, including Rifleman Rawat, the Commander of the patrol crossed the river at 1900 hours. At 2300 hours the patrol moved stealthily towards a hut where earlier during the day enemy soldiers had been seen. They observed a Chinese sentry sitting near the hut. The patrol leader and Rifleman Rawat set out to capture the sentry while the others were positioned to cover their move and to keep an eye on the hut.

The sentry was sitting with his head down and a rifle resting on his shoulder. While Rifleman Rawat muffled the sentry's mouth with a towel and pulled him back on to the ground, the patrol leader snatched his rifle and tried to tie him up with a rope. As they were grappling with the sentry another Chinese soldier suddenly appeared from the hut, fired but missed, and rushed to rescue his comrade. The patrol leader bayoneted him with the captured rifle while Rifleman Rawat grappled with the sentry single-handed and kept him pinned to the ground. Meanwhile the covering party kept firing on the hut and throwing hand grenades. As by then the Chinese forces in the village had been alerted, the patrol realized that it would not be possible to take the sentry out alive. So they killed him and withdrew to their base at 0100 hours. During this action Rifleman Rawat was killed.

Rifleman Madan Singh Rawat displayed exemplary courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

3. Captain PURUSHOTTAM LAL KHER (TC-6405), 1 Bn. 8th Gorkha Rifles.

(Effective date of award—18th November, 1962).

On 18th November 1962, after intense artillery and mortar fire, about 1200 Chinese soldiers attacked the post at Gurung Hill. Captain Kher, who was in command, held his men together with cool courage and resolute leadership, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. He continued to move from post to post in the face of enemy shelling until he was seriously wounded and rendered unconscious when he was carried away to a place of safety.

During this action, Captain Purushottam Lai Kher displayed exemplary courage and leadership of a high order.

4. JC-17616 Jemadar TEJBAHADUR GURUNG, 1 Bn. 8th Gorkha Rifles. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—18th November, 1962).

On 18th November 1962, the Chinese forces started shelling our post at Gurung Hill with heavy mortars and artillery guns. Jemadar Tejbahadur Gurung kept the troops of his platoon alert in their respective positions and when the enemy attacked in successive waves, went from post to post and repulsed each enemy attack. The furious fight continued for about four hours during which heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy. In the absence of the Officer in charge of the post and the Forward Observation Officer of

Artillery, both of whom had become casualties earlier, Jemadar Gurung took over the command and kept on fighting and repulsing the enemy. While on his round from one post to another, he was wounded in the chest by a burst of fire but continued fighting and refused to be evacuated till he succumbed to his injuries.

Jemadar Tejbahadur Gurung displayed outstanding courage and leadership of a high order.

5. 4139673 Naik RAM KUMAR,
The Kumaon Regiment.

(Effective date of award—11th November 1962)

On 18th November 1962, Naik Ram Kumar, who was second in command of a mortar Section at Rezangla, Ladakh, brought down very accurate mortar fire on the invading Chinese forces. The other members of his Company were killed or wounded one by one, but he continued to fire the mortars, using only primaries as the enemy dosed in. Three of the mortars created havoc among the enemy. Naik Ram Kumar was wounded a number of times and became unconscious but rejoined the battalion when he regained consciousness. In spite of serious injuries, he continued to bring down accurate fire on the enemy, undaunted by their overwhelming strength.

In this action Naik Ram Kumar displayed great courage and devotion to duty.

6. 4140983 Naik GULAB SINGH,
The Kumaon Regiment. (Posthumous).
7. 4134106 UP/L/Naik SINGH RAM,
The Kumaon Regiment. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—18th November 1962)

On 18th November 1962, the Chinese forces attacked our post at Rezangla, Ladakh, with heavy artillery and mortar fire, and established a machine gun position near the post. Naik Gulab Singh and Lance Naik Singh Ram, under orders from their Platoon Commander, charged this position with a handful of men and almost reached it when they were hit by a burst of enemy machine gun fire and killed on the spot.

In this action Naik Gulab Singh and Lance Naik Singh Ram displayed exemplary courage and devotion to duty, of the highest order.

8. 6792413 Sepoy Nursing Assistant DHARAM PAL SINGH DA & V. Surin B Assistant DHARAM PAL
The Army Medical Corps. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—15th November 1962)

«%£% Nursing Assistant Dharam Pal Singh Dahiya was attached to a Company of the Kumaon Regiment deployed at Rezangla Ladakh. On 18th November 1962 the Chinese forces attacked the Company post in large numbers supported by overwhelming fire power. There were serious casualties in the forward trenches which could not be evacuated and required immediate first-aid and medical attention. Nursing Assistant Dahiya went forward under a hail of enemy fire and attended to the wounded. While dressing the wounds of a soldier, he was repeatedly killed on the spot. His body was found later in the actual position of dressing the wounds of his comrade.

In this action Sepoy Nursing Assistant Dharam Pal Singh Dahiya displayed great courage and exemplary devotion to duty.

9. 3941391 Havildar BHAG SINGH,
The Dogra Regiment. (Posthumous).

(Effective date of award—19th November 1962)

On 19th November 1962, a battalion of the Dogra Regiment in front of its defence against an imminent Chinese attack, became unduly sensitive. Despite the risk, Havildar Bhag Singh volunteered for this task and in sub-zero temperature, while a sand storm was raging, took out a platoon of mines, himself undertaking the task of arming the mines. He exploded, blowing off his right eye. Havildar Bhag Singh survived till the following day and even while lying grievously wounded, his duty and the completion of his platoon.

Havildar Bhag Singh displayed exemplary courage and devotion to duty of the highest order.

No. 18-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the ASHOKA CHAKRA, CLASS III, for gallantry in Nagaland to:—

- 150916 Rifleman SURBIR,
The Assam Rifles.

(Effective date of award—3rd April 1963)

On 15th April 1963, at about 0345 hours, Rifleman Surbir's platoon was ambushed in a village in Nagaland. Shortly after, two hostile armed with a shot gun, came running

towards him. There was an exchange of fire and the hostiles then ran into thick jungle. Rifleman Surbir followed his hot pursuit. The hostiles jumped into a khud, and he went after them but in so doing injured his knee. Disregarding this injury he knocked the armed hostile unconscious with the butt of his rifle and held the other fast till his Platoon Commander arrived with a Section. His action enabled the platoon to apprehend two notorious hostiles.

The courage, initiative and determination with which Rifleman Surbir acted in this incident were in the best traditions of the Assam Rifles.

No. 19-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the "SENA MEDAL" V'ARMY MEDAL* to the undermentioned personnel for acts of exceptional devotion to duty or courage:—

1. Major JOY PETER MELVYN SMITH (IC-4741),
The Corps of Engineers.

Major Smith was officiating as Commander of a Corps Troops Engineers at Chushul, when the Chinese attack started on 20th October 1962. It became necessary to transport a large number of men and a large quantity of stores to this Sector, necessitating an enormous increase in the number of aircraft sorties. The airfield was damaged extensively and its maintenance had become a difficult task. With hard and organised work Major Smith kept the airfield fit for landings, despite shortage of manpower. He also managed to unload tanks and other heavy stores expeditiously without causing any damage to the aircraft or equipment. His troops laid mines, both anti-tank and anti-personnel and constructed bunkers, tank shelters and dugouts for field guns in Chushul.

In fulfilling these tasks, Major Smith displayed commendable leadership and devotion to duty of a high order.

2. Major PREM NATH HOON (IC-4591),
The Dogra Regiment.

Major Hoon was commanding a post in Joshimath-Barahoti Sector near the UP-Tibet border. On 21st November 1962, a party of one non-Commissioned Officer and 20 pioneers was sent from this post to another which was approximately nine miles away. The party was overtaken by heavy snowfall and a blinding blizzard, and the leader decided that it should return to the former post. Fourteen pioneers came back utterly exhausted and reported that the others had lost their way. By then movement in the area had become extremely hazardous owing to the blizzard.

Major Hoon immediately took a patrol and rescued one of the missing pioneers who was lying unconscious in a ravine about 1000 feet below the track from which he had slipped. Major Hoon himself carried the man on his back and brought him to safety. By 22.30 hours he was able to rescue five more men, and although the members of the patrol were tired and the weather conditions had worsened, Major Hoon continued the search till he was able to rescue the two remaining men.

Major Hoon displayed personal courage, determination and resolute leadership in this rescue operation.

3. Major RAJ SINGH (IC-4028),
The Rajputana Rifles.

On 31st December 1962, a Company Group of 4 Rajputana Rifles, commanded by Major Raj Singh was ordered to advance along the road from Elisabethville to Jadotville in the Congo to facilitate quick advance of the Indian Independent Brigade Group. While advancing in fading light, Major Raj Singh's Company encountered intense fire from a well dug in enemy position and suffered heavy casualties. Major Raj Singh contacted the forward section and planned an attack to clear the enemy astride the road. In spite of inadequate fire support, he personally led the attack with great determination and skill and captured two successive enemy positions. The enemy repeatedly staged counter attacks but they were repelled.

Earlier also, on 29th December 1962, during a Battalion attack at a junction on the Elisabethville-Jadotville road, Major Raj Singh displayed leadership of a high order.

During his service in the Congo, Major Raj Singh displayed exemplary courage and determination and was a source of inspiration to his men.

4. Major SAMI KHAN (IC-5376),
The Madras Regiment.

On 29th December 1962, a Company Group under the command of Major Sami Khan was ordered to capture an important road junction near Elisabethville, to help the advancing Ethiopian troops in their assault on a hill position. When his Company was two miles from the objective, it came under heavy enemy fire. At great personal risk Major Sami Khan went forward, ordered a bayonet charge and routed the enemy. As armoured cars could not advance further owing to the track being blocked and the area around being marshy, Major Sami Khan led his Company on foot. When the Company came to within seven hundred yards of the important road junction, it again came under heavy enemy

mortar, medium machine gun and small arms fire. Major Sami Khan quickly deployed his Company and personally led the assault with two platoons. Demoralised by the boldness and speed of the attack, the enemy fled leaving behind equipment, arms and ammunition and an armoured car.

Again on the night of 1st/2nd January 1963, his Company crossed a river over a blown-up bridge, and with another Company on the left established a bridge head on the far bank. The crossing of the river in pitch darkness and under enemy fire was a very difficult manoeuvre, but was accomplished in a very short time under the inspiring leadership of Major Sami Khan.

Throughout these operations, Major Sami Khan displayed exemplary courage, leadership and devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

5. Major SUMER SINGH (IC-8859),
The Assam Rifles.

Major Sumer Singh personally led an expedition from 18th March to 20th June 1961 and traversed an unexplored valley in order to reach Chaokan Pass in NEFA. Leading his party through extremely difficult terrain, they had to cut new foot paths over precipitous mountain sides covered with forest and undergrowth and to cross dangerous and torrential rivers. His party, comprising both civil and military personnel, had to wade through numerous fast flowing nullahs before they finally succeeded in discovering an area fit to be developed into a full-fledged landing ground, a colony for human habitation, and a forest rich in timber and rubber trees.

His complete disregard for his personal safety at every step inspired his party to follow him through an ordeal of over three months of rainy weather, in an area infested with leeches, mosquitoes and wild animals. His courage, acceptance of hardship, and tenacity of purpose made this expedition successful.

6. Captain DALJEET BAHADUR NAYAR aC-12254),
The Corps of Engineers,

Captain Nayar was connected with the work of construction of Bailey suspension bridges in J & K from the initial stage. He also supervised about 2000 tons of concreting for anchorages and tower foundation. This required a high standard of technical knowledge and foresight. He worked out in detail requirements for two bridges and in spite of bad health, worked long hours for months completing the task well in time.

On 4th March 1962, when owing to a sudden flood in the Ravi a temporary bridge was about to be washed away. Captain Nayar faced the situation with cool courage and risked his own life in an effort to save the bridge and the men marooned on it. He organised necessary measures to anchor the bridge down. His leadership inspired his men to meet the situation and to save three sappers trapped on the bridge as also valuable Government property.

Captain Nayar displayed courage, leadership and devotion to duty of a high order.

7. Captain JAG MOHAN SACHDEV (IC-10045),
The Corps of Engineers.

Captain Jag Mohan Sachdev, then a Lieutenant, was posted to a Field Company employed on the construction of the Sonamarg-Kargil road in June 1961. Immediately on arrival, his first major assignment was the blasting of a difficult section of rock which he completed in a short period by making his men work night shifts. During the day, he would supervise work on the road; but he made it a point to be with his men during the night shift also. For a fortnight or so he hardly had on an average three hours' sleep in the night.

In October 1961, he was given the task of blasting the main rock at Zojila. Owing to intensive blasting in the area and the unstable nature of the rock, it had become loose and dangerous. At one place debris falling unexpectedly resulted in 1 fatal casualty. It became impossible for further work to be carried out till the rock was blasted down. Personally taking charge of the operation, Lieutenant Sachdev completed it unmindful of the danger involved thus inspiring his men to continue work.

Lieutenant Sachdev displayed leadership and exceptional devotion to duty.

8. Lieutenant HASAN MUZAFFAR (IC-12261),
The Corps of Engineers.

On the morning of 1st January 1963, when the advance of UN troops commenced on the Ehsabethville-Jadotville Road in the Congo, Lieut. Hasan Muzaffar was detailed to stand on the Tending Armoured Car of 63 Cavalry in order to detect any mines laid on the road. Throughout the advance, Lieut. Muzaffar stood on the Armoured Car in complete disregard of danger from Katangese mortar and small arms fire, till not only detected mines laid across the road but also dismounted and removed four booby trapped mines fitted with anti-lifting devices.

The next day Lieut. Muzaffar was sent with a party of three

River, marched a distance of about 14 miles to the site with mine clearing equipment on their backs and during pitch darkness, pouring rain, and under sporadic enemy fire skillfully cleared and recovered 27 enemy mines fitted with anti-lifting devices, thus enabling our troops to resume their advance early on the morning of 3rd January 1963.

Lieutenant Muzaffar displayed commendable courage, initiative and leadership which were in the best traditions of his Corps.

9. Lieutenant MOHINDER MOHAN WALIA
(IC-11830),
The Madras Regiment.

On 2nd January 1963, when the enemy engaged with mortars two of our companies at a bridge-head in the Congo Lieut. Mohinder Mohan Walia, with his commando Platoon, was deputed to locate the enemy mortars. After promptly briefing his platoon, Lieut. Walia crossed the deep and fast flowing river over a demolished rail bridge and leading his platoon through scrub and marsh in a wide outflanking movement, quickly went deep into the rear of the enemy.

When his platoon opened fire, the enemy, mostly mercenaries, was taken completely by surprise and fled leaving behind mortars, ammunition, small arms and personal belongings. One of them who tried to resist was taken prisoner.

Lieut. Walia, by his leadership, courage and initiative eliminated a strong enemy position and facilitated the advance of our troops.

10. Second Lieutenant KARAN SINGH BUDHWAR
(IC-11814),
The Kumaon Regiment.

On 23rd May 1961, 2/Lieut. Karan Singh Budhwar was detailed as the leader of a reconnaissance patrol to obtain topographical and other information relating to an area near the UP-Tibet border. The task involved a long tough march of about 164 miles and crossing of two most difficult and treacherous snowbound passes situated at a height of more than 17,000 feet. There were no signs of human life in that region, and avalanches and continuous snowfalls had completely obliterated the tracks.

The party established its first camp at a height of about 11,000 feet in order to acclimatise itself before attempting to cross the difficult, snow-bound passes. When the civilian porters refused to go forward 2/Lieut. Budhwar, with two jawans, returned to the base and going from house to house, collected an adequate number of mules and again came back to the camp after a march of about 24 miles. Though extremely tired, he then, without loss of any time, successfully led his party over the two high mountain passes and completed his task in good time.

2/Lieutenant Karan Singh Budhwar, a young officer with only a year and a half's service, displayed courage, resourcefulness and leadership of a high order.

11. JC-12148 Jemadar DHAN BAHADUR CHAND,
1 Bn. 9th Gorkha Rifles.

On 20th October 1962, a battalion of Gorkha Rifles was holding a defensive position in Tsangdhar area in NEFA. Jemadar Dhan Bahadur Chand was commanding a platoon guarding the left flank of the battalion when the Company was practically overrun by the Chinese. Jemadar Chand saw the Commanding Officer, and the Second-in-Command in a dangerous situation, and detailed a Light Machine Gunner for their protection. Soon after the Light Machine Gunner was wounded. Jemadar Chand, regardless of his personal safety, rushed from his bunker, took over the Light Machine Gun, and fired at the advancing enemy killing four Chinese who tried to rush the party. His courage, presence of mind and devotion to duty enabled the Commanding Officer and his party to withdraw to Battalion Headquarters.

The Chinese then attacked the Battalion Headquarters where Jemadar Dhan Bahadur Chand was still guarding the Commanding Officer. Suddenly, a bullet struck the Commanding Officer in the shoulder. Jemadar Dhan Bahadur Chand kept the enemy at bay with accurate fire enabling the Second-in-Command to render first-aid to the Commanding Officer, and then escorted both officers to another Company position.

Throughout this action, Jemadar Dhan Bahadur Chand showed great gallantry and exceptional devotion to duty.

12. JC-16819 Jemadar INDRABAHADUR GURUNG,
2 Bn. 5th Gorkha Rifles.

Jemadar Indrabahadur Gurung was commanding a platoon which was ordered to attack a Gendarmerie position in Elisabethville, Congo, on 29th December 1962. The enemy was equipped with automatic rifles, and supported by medium machine gun* and mortars. Notwithstanding intense small arms and mortar fire, Jemadar Gurung led his men with great skill and determination and completely routed the enemy capturing seven prisoners and large quantities of arms, ammunition and grenades.

In this attack, Jemadar Indrabahadur Gurung displayed courage and leadership of a high order.

13. JC-13305 Jemadar NAMDEO KADAM,
The Corps of Engineers.

On 23rd October 1962, a Field Engineers Company was ordered to take up a defensive position at a bridge to cover the withdrawal of our troops from Tawang in NEFA. The unit also had to prepare the bridge for demolition. The Sector Commander ordered that the bridge should be blown up only when it was considered that it could not be held any longer and there was a chance of the enemy being able to use it to cross over.

Jemadar Namdeo Kadam was ordered to prepare the bridge for demolition. This was a difficult task as there were no means of getting under the bridge. There was also heavy traffic on the bridge the whole day. Jemadar Namdeo Kadam however did his job extremely well without disturbing the flow of traffic. On 24th October 1962, the Field Company was withdrawn from the bridge, except for the bridge firing party of which Jemadar Namdeo Kadam was a member. At about 17.20 hours the Chinese attacked the bridge and at the same time shelled Jang with mortars. In the face of the enemy who were much superior in number and fire power. Jemadar Namdeo Kadam showed exemplary courage. During the attack he personally carried out the final circuit check in complete disregard of his personal safety.

On receiving the order from the Garrison Commander Jemadar Namdeo Kadam blew up the bridge. By then the bridge was about to be stormed by the enemy and some Chinese were actually on the bridge when it was blown up. His timely action deprived the enemy the use of a vital bridge for further advance and helped our troops to build up at Scla.

While withdrawing to Jaiig, Jemadar Namdeo Kadam came across a wounded soldier whom he brought to safety though under heavy enemy fire.

Jemadar Namdeo Kadam stowed exemplary courage and devotion to duty in the face of the enemy.

14. JC-16991 Jemadar PADAM SINGH THAPA,
3rd Gorkha Rifles.

Jemadar Padam Singh Thapa was Jemadar Adjutant of 3rd Gorkha Rifles during the Walong operation in November 1962. While retreating, he brought back with him all the available money of the Unit Treasure Chest amounting to over twelve thousand rupees. Traversing high and precipitous hill sections along the Eastern bank of the Lohit River, he reached Hawai on 11th December 1962, where after twenty-two days he had his first solid meal. He and his party of nineteen men had become weak and sickly owing to the hazardous journey and lack of food and rest. They were ambushed on 26th November 1962, where in the confusion and hurry he lost the money. But the next day he set out with an escort, made a thorough search and recovered the money. His party was again ambushed on 28th November, but he managed to keep the money intact and finally reached Haiyuliang on 16th December 1962.

Jemadar Padam Singh Thapa displayed determination and selfless devotion to duty of a high order.

15. JC-14075 Jemadar RAJPAL,
4 Bn, The Rajputana Rifles.

On 31st December 1962, a Company of Rajputana Rifles was ordered to advance from Lukuni along the Elisabethville-Jadotville Road in the Congo, when, in fading light, it came under heavy mortar, medium machine gun and armoured car fire from enemy mercenaries. The leading platoon was pinned down and could not move forward on to the flanks. Jemadar Rajpal was ordered by his Company Commander to clear the enemy position, immediately. In darkness he assaulted and cleared three successive enemy positions. While at the second position, one of his light machine gunners was hit, and died on the spot. Jemadar Rajpal immediately took his machine gun, charged the position, killed three of the enemy and cleared the post. Thereafter, in spite of intense enemy fire from 100 yards, he collected nine of our casualties and carried them to a safe place. His repeated efforts to evacuate the casualties were a source of great inspiration to his men.

Jemadar Rajpal displayed exemplary courage and devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

16. 1316271 Havildar EKAMBARAM,
The Corps of Engineers.

Havildar Ekambaram was in charge of a bulldozer detachment and was entrusted with the hazardous work of clearing daily land-slides and widening narrow portions of the road from Foot Hills to Bomdila in NEFA during July-September 1960. He put in almost 16 to 18 hours a day in pouring rain to clear land-slides, thereby enabling the vital line of communication to be kept open during a crucial period.

On 26th August 1960, when there was a major land-slide near a bridge, a bull-dozer got stuck while clearing slush and debris. Havildar Ekambaram noticed the hill above was showing signs of slipping. He tried to attract the attention of the Lance Naik driver by shouting and blowing his whistle

but the noise made by the rain and many machines working drowned his warning. Disregarding the caution of his Officer Commanding, he then dashed forward pulled the Lance Naik, who had been buried up to his shoulders by the debris, out of his seat, and dragged him to a place of safety.

Meanwhile the land-slide knocked the road down and carried the bull-dozer along with it half way down to the river about 30 to 40 ft. below. An effort to pull it up with the winch of other bull-dozers ended in vain, and landed a second one in the same position. Havildar Ekambaram again showed a high sense of duty and resourcefulness in going down to the half-buried and precariously perched first machine whose engine was still idling. He put it in gear and gradually moved it down to the river at an angle. He narrowly escaped serious injury from several huge boulders hurtling past him. He then jolted the second machine safely down to the river and towed it to the camp by night fall.

Havildar Ekambaram displayed exemplary courage, determination and devotion to duty in the highest traditions of the Army.

17. 1207033 Havildar (Gunner) SARWAN SINGH,
The Regiment of Artillery.

Havildar (Gunner) Sarwan Singh was a member of a reconnaissance team which flew in a UN helicopter in the Congo on 24th December 1962. At 11.00 hours approximately, the helicopter was fired at by the Gendarmerie and it force landed in their area. As a result of this firing an officer of the reconnaissance team was severely injured. The Gendarmerie took the crew and passengers to their Headquarters and started beating them. The officer who was seriously wounded was lying on the ground bleeding from the wound. Some of the Gendarmerie started beating the helpless officer. Seeing this inhuman act, Havildar Sarwan Singh who was being held by the Gendarmerie flung aside his guards and saved the officer from further injuries, though he himself was badly beaten and severely injured.

In this action Havildar Sarwan Singh displayed exceptional devotion to duty and gallantry.

18. 1560794 Havildar SHANKAR MORE,
The Corps of Engineers.

On 2nd January 1963, at about 20.30 hours a message was sent to a Field Company at Lufira in the Congo to provide a party to clear the mines that had held up the advance of our troops on the Elisabethville-Jadotville road. Havildar Shankar More was a member of the mine clearing party. The party crossed the Lufira river and marched up to the site, a distance of about 14 miles, carrying the mine-clearing equipment. They reached the site at 0230 hours and immediately commenced clearing the mines. In pitch darkness, pouring rain and under sporadic enemy fire, the party calmly cleared and recovered 27 enemy mines connected with anti-lifting devices. This enabled our troops to resume their advance and eventually to capture Jadotville in the morning of 3rd January 1963.

Again on 19th January 1963, at 23.00 hours the same Field Company was asked to construct a bridge on the Jadotville-Kolwezi road by 17.30 hours on 20th January 1963. Havildar Shankar More was ordered to take all the available stores and proceed to the spot, while the remainder of the stores were asked for from Elisabethville. He proceeded with his convoy of six vehicles within half an hour of his receiving the orders and reached the spot at 08.00 hours on 20th January 1963. On reaching the site, Havildar Shankar More discovered that the gap was only sixty feet and that he could start the construction with the stores which he had brought with him. As there were no Sappers with him Havildar Shankar More got an infantry platoon to help and started construction of the bridge. As the soldiers working under him had no previous experience of Bailey Bridge construction he had to do nearly all the mechanical work himself. He fixed the pins, clumps and other fittings of the bridge and tipped the bridge on the far side within a couple of hours. A Sapper platoon then arrived and the bridge was jacked down conveniently. The bridge was opened to traffic at 17.30 hours.

Havildar Shankar More displayed courage, initiative and resourcefulness in these incidents.

19. 2638730 Lance Havildar PRITHVI SINGH,
The Grenadiers. (Posthumous).

Lance Havildar Prithvi Singh was commanding a section of a battalion of the Grenadiers located at Halhungla Pass. On 21st October 1962, when the Chinese forces attacked the position in large number, he was in the forward section which was first to contact the enemy. Using his initiative and presence of mind, he held his fire, till the main body of enemy forces came within striking distance. He then threw grenade after grenade and inflicted numerous casualties on the enemy. During the encounter he noticed that one of his Light Machine Gunners was seriously wounded. He himself rushed to the gun position but while doing so was seriously wounded. Undaunted, he crawled to the Light Machine Gun trench and manned the gun till he was killed.

Lance Havildar Prithvi Singh displayed exceptional courage and leadership in the face of enemy fire, in the best traditions of the Army.

20. 54417 Naik BISHAN SINGH CHHETRI,
The Assam Rifles.

Naik Chhetri was acting as Section Commander at Khenzamane post in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, when Chinese forces attacked this post and its bren gunner was wounded, Naik Bishan Singh himself took over the bren gun and engaged the advancing enemy. Meanwhile a Chinese patrol crept up from behind and started firing at him. His bunker was destroyed by a direct hit from a rocket and he was severely wounded. He, however, managed to extricate his bren gun under heavy enemy fire and moved to another position from where he again inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy till his ammunition ran short. He finally withdrew to a place of safety, after covering the withdrawal of his comrades, and brought back the bren gun with him.

In this action, Naik Bishan Singh Chhetri displayed courage and determination of a high order.

21. 2637216 Naik FARID KHAN,
The Grenadiers.

Naik Farid Khan was commanding a section of battalion of the Grenadiers in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, when the battalion position was attacked by Chinese forces, he showed great courage and initiative in leading his Section against the enemy. Although twice wounded during the action, he kept on engaging the enemy till his ammunition was finished.

Naik Farid Khan displayed courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

22. 2433781 Naik GURBAX SINGH,
The Punjab Regiment.

Naik Gurbax Singh was commanding a section post in the forward locality of his company in Nyamkachu valley in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, the Chinese forces attacked the defended area in overwhelming strength. Naik Gurbax Singh's section took the main brunt of this attack. He handled his section with skill and cool courage and inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese.

When his battalion was ordered to withdraw from Nyamkachu, Naik Gurbax Singh was deputed to cover the withdrawal of his company. The situation was extremely difficult involving the withdrawal of the company in broad daylight under heavy and effective enemy fire. He sited his section skilfully. As each wave of the attacking Chinese rolled forward he handled his section with courage and skill and brought such effective fire to bear upon the Chinese forces that their advance was repeatedly interrupted and thus he gained time for the withdrawal. When the section light machine gunner was wounded, he quickly took over the gun himself and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. When ordered to pull out his section, Naik Gurbax Singh was the last man to leave the post as he continued to man the light machine gun. While withdrawing, he carried back the wounded light machine gunner to safety.

Naik Gurbax Singh displayed cool courage, leadership and exceptional devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

23. 2537051 Naik ISSAC,
The Madras Regiment.

On 2nd January 1963, at about 12.00 hours our companies at a bridge-head across the Lufira river in the Congo were subjected to continuous and accurate enemy mortar and medium machine gun fire. Naik Issac was a section commander of the platoon which was ordered to wipe out the enemy opposition. The platoon made a wide outflanking movement through thick bush and when it reached within 200 yards of the enemy position, it was subjected to intense and accurate small arms and medium machine gun fire. Although the enemy was superior in number as well as in fire power, the platoon assaulted the enemy position. Naik Issac, who was at the forefront of his assaulting section, snatched away an enemy light machine gun and brought down accurate and effective fire on an enemy position which had by then opened fire from a flank. His gallant and timely action saved the assaulting troops from being moved down by the unexpected flank fire. The enemy forces lost their nerve completely and fled leaving behind their dead, arms, ammunition and equipment.

The exemplary courage and initiative displayed by Naik Issac in this action were in the best traditions of our Army.

25. 338998 Naik JAI DEV,
The Dogra Regiment.

Naik Jai Dev was commander of a party of 20 Pioneers who were proceeding from one forward post to another near the UP-Tibet border on 21st November 1962. The party ran into a blinding snowstorm. Undeterred, Naik Jai Dev continued towards his destination but when further progress became impossible owing to fierce winds, he decided that the party should return to its former post. The only way out was to keep moving. Several members of the party started showing effects of exhaustion, but Naik Jai Dev, though him-

self exhausted, encouraged and inspired his men to keep on. The weather was getting worse and one pioneer fell unconscious. Naik Jai Dev ordered the others to go forward while he himself remained behind, lifted the unconscious pioneer and moved on through the snow-storm throughout the night in temperatures below freezing point. In the early hours of the morning a patrol found him struggling along, exhausted and frostbitten, but with the pioneer still on his shoulders. His selfless action saved the pioneer's life.

Naik Jai Dev displayed resolute courage, devotion to duty and comradeship of the highest order in an extremely difficult situation.

26. 2437745 Naik KARNAIL SINGH,
The Punjab Regiment.

Naik Jai Dev displayed resolute courage, devotion to duty at a bridge in Tawang area in NEFA. From 15th September to 20th October 1962, despite extreme adverse weather conditions at high altitudes, he maintained absolutely faultless communication with all his out stations at all times.

On 20th October 1962, when the battalion was ordered to withdraw from the bridge, Naik Karnail Singh preferred to carry his wireless set rather than his rations and blankets. He marched for nine days without food and blankets at high altitudes, in rugged terrain, under bad weather conditions and at times encircled by the enemy. Even when frostbitten he refused to part with his wireless set which he was carrying in addition to his weapon and ammunition.

Naik Karnail Singh displayed a high sense of duty and tenacious courage in this operation.

27. 4034010 Naik RANJIT SINGH GUSAIN,
The Garhwal Rifles.

On 17th November 1962, Naik Ranjit Singh Gusain was commanding the left forward section of platoon at Nuranang bridge on Assam-Bhutan-Tibet border. The platoon was subjected to several attacks by Chinese forces in overwhelming numbers under the cover of automatic fire and heavy mortar shelling. Although his section had to bear the brunt of the enemy assault and shelling, he infused confidence into his men and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. At one stage Naik Ranjit Singh Gusain noticed about fifty Chinese approaching to within forty yards of his section post. Realizing that hand grenades thrown from his bunker would not be fully effective, he moved to an open trench about 20 yards closer to the enemy in utter disregard of his own safety and started throwing grenades on them. While he was engaged in this gallant action, he was hit by a bullet in the head, but kept on throwing grenades and challenging the enemy as they were retreating in panic. After taking a heavy toll of the enemy he fell unconscious. He was removed to safety, given first aid and evacuated to the Battalion Headquarters.

Naik Ranjit Singh Gusain displayed exemplary courage and devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

28. 54424 Lance Naik BUDHIMAN THAPA,
The Assam Rifles.

On 20th October 1962, Lance Naik Budhiman Thapa was Bren group Commander at Khenzamane outpost in NEFA which the Chinese attacked in overwhelming numbers. When the positions on either side of the gun post were overrun by the enemy, Lance Naik Thapa decided to withdraw his gun to a more suitable position. While in the process of doing so, he was wounded but got to his new position and continued firing on the advancing Chinese forces giving valuable support to his own comrades who were in a more serious situation, till his stock of ammunition was exhausted.

Lance Naik Budhiman Thapa then withdrew his gun to yet another position from where he and his men collected three boxes of ammunition and continued to fire at the enemy. Later he moved his bren gun again and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy who were closing in on all sides.

In this action Lance Naik Budhiman Thapa displayed cool courage and determination of a high order.

29. 2439101 Lance Naik PARKASH CHAND,
The Punjab Regiment.

Lance Naik Parkash Chand's section was holding a forward post, guarding a bridge over Nyamkachu river, in NEFA. On 25th September 1962, a strong Chinese patrol crossed the river under heavy supporting mortar fire and occupied a bunker. The enemy patrol brought down heavy and accurate fire on our position, making all movement within our defences unsafe. Repeated attempts were made to neutralise this bunker but without success. The Company Commander decided to launch a grenade attack from close quarters to wipe out this enemy pocket so close to our position. He asked for volunteers for this dangerous task. Lance Naik Parkash Chand undertook to carry out the hazardous task. Crawling forward through the bullet swept area, he gradually but stealthily advanced to the bunker and having reached it, threw in hand grenades completely destroying the enemy patrol.

In this action, Lance Naik Parkash Chand displayed cool courage and a high sense of duty.

30. 2846873 Rifleman MOTI SINGH,
The Rajputana Rifles.

On 21st February 1963, two platoons of PAK/POK troops and armed police personnel commenced a determined bid to harass a Police Post in J & K and intimidate civilians on the Indian side of the Cease Fire Line. Under cover of darkness in the early hours of the morning, six of their Medium Machine Guns started heavy fire against two of our Police Posts to cover movement of their advancing troops. The area where this movement was taking place was shielded from the observation and fire of our positions. Therefore, a protective patrol under the command of a Company Havildar Major was sent to a knoll ahead of the main position. This position came under heavy fire from many directions and the Company Havildar Major was mortally wounded. Rifleman Moti Singh who had taken up a covered position about ten yards to the left, saw the Company Havildar Major collapse. Not knowing that he was dead, Rifleman Moti Singh crawled through heavy and concentrated Machine Gun fire and pulled the body of the Company Havildar Major back to a sheltered place, covering it with his own body in complete disregard for his own safety.

In this action Rifleman Moti Singh displayed exemplary courage and selfless devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

31. 2549010 Sepoy KADAMALA KUNCHIAIAH,
The Madras Regiment.

On 1st January 1963, when a leading platoon of one of our Companies was struggling hard to get across the deep and fast flowing Lufira river on the Elisabethville-Jadorville road in the Congo to make a bridge head, it came under heavy enemy medium machine gun and small arms fire. Disregarding the fire, Sepoy Kadamala Kunchaiah helped many of his comrades to cross the water gaps over a demolished railway bridge. He plunged into the river and rescued a Signaller with a set on his back and another comrade carrying mortar bombs who had lost their balance on the loose iron girders.

Sepoy Kadamala Kunchaiah displayed courage and initiative of a high order.

32. 2948498 Sepoy ROOP SINGH,
The Rajput Regiment.

On 20th October 1962, Chinese forces, after intensive shelling assaulted one of our posts in Dhola area in NEFA under cover of automatic fire which was returned by our troops. Sepoy Roop Singh was a rifleman in a Section of this post, which soon ran out of ammunition. Despite effective enemy fire, he left his trench and crawled to another section and brought back ammunition. Seeing that both the Light Machine Gunners had been killed, Sepoy Roop Singh jumped into the trench, manned the gun himself and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, until he was ordered to withdraw.

Sepoy Roop Singh displayed courage and determination of a high order.

33. 1418740 Sapper BALBIR SINGH,
The Corps of Engineers.

On 20th October 1962, during the withdrawal of our troops from a forward post in NEFA against overwhelming enemy superiority, Sapper Balbir Singh showed extraordinary courage and comradeship in that he saved the lives of two other Sappers who were unable to move. Even though Sapper Balbir Singh was himself very tired, he first carried his comrade who was frost-bitten for more than three miles in very cold weather over precipitous cliffs, at grave risk to his own life, and after leaving him in a safe place, returned to assist the other Sapper and carried him also to safety.

34. 2644902 Grenadier BRAHAM SINGH,
The Grenadiers. (Posthumous)

Grenadier Braham Singh was Rifleman in a Battalion of the Grenadiers which was deployed to protect a bridge on Nyamkachu river in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, after a heavy exchange of fire with Chinese forces, he suspected that his comrades in the adjoining bunker had run out of ammunition. Disregarding his own safety, he got out of his bunker to take them grenades. While doing so, he fell a victim to enemy fire.

Grenadier Braham Singh displayed gallantry and devotion to duty in the best traditions of the Army.

35. 2645303 Grenadier KANWAR LAL,
The Grenadiers.

Grenadier Kanwar Lai was serving with a Battalion of the Grenadiers which was deployed at a bridge on Nyamkachu river in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, when the battalion was ordered to withdraw from the bridge area, his Platoon was given the task of remaining at the position right to the end to cover the withdrawal. The platoon was located on the left flank and was also responsible for guarding the main track leading to the bridge. Grenadier Kanwar Lal kept on L/G237GI/63

firing at the enemy so that the enemy could not interfere effectively with the withdrawing troops. He thus prevented a large number of casualties to the remainder of his Section. He was the last man to leave the position and was badly wounded in the hand and abdomen.

In this action Grenadier Kanwar Lai showed resolute courage and a great sense of duty.

36. 2644445 Grenadier SAKRU KHAN,
The Grenadiers.

Grenadier Sakru Khan was a rifleman in a Battalion of The Grenadiers deployed at a post in NEFA. On 20th October 1962, when Chinese forces attacked this post, Grenadier Sakru Khan displayed great courage and devotion to duty inspiring his comrades to fight back until the last round had been used. He personally manned the Light Machine Gun and threw hand grenades; thus delaying the enemy advance and enabling his platoon to pull back.

Grenadier Sakru Khan displayed courage and devotion to of a high order.

No. 20-Pres./64.—The President is pleased to approve the award of the "VAYU SENA MEDAL/VAIR FORCE MEDAL" to the undermentioned personnel for acts of exceptional devotion to duty or courage:

1. Squadron Leader ARJAN DEV RALLI (4027),
General Duties (Pilot).

Squadron Leader Arjan Dev Ralli has been engaged in transport support operations in J & K area since October 1961. During his operational tours he has executed nearly 950 landings at forward airfields and advanced landing grounds.

He has utilised his experience in formulating data for the safe operation of different types of aircraft; and has imparted flying instruction to innumerable pilots on these machines. This has supplemented considerably the operational aircrew strength of the Air Force and contributed in large measure to the capacity of the transport squadrons.

Throughout, Squadron Leader, Ralli has displayed courage, determination and professional skill of a high order.

2. Squadron Leader DALIP WIKRAM CHAUHAN
(4031),
General Duties (Pilot).

Squadron Leader Dalip Wikram Chauhan has been engaged in air-transport operations in J & K area since 13th May, 1961. During the Chinese aggression on our northern borders, he displayed great courage and devotion to duty in carrying out reconnaissance missions of areas held by the enemy. Squadron Leader Chauhan was also assigned the task of airlifting AMK tanks to Chushul. The first 400 yards of the runway at Chushul had been rendered unserviceable and he would have been well justified in returning to the base. Realising the Importance of his mission, he took a calculated risk and decided to land his aircraft thus setting a fine example to other aircrews.

Throughout, Squadron Leader Chauhan has displayed courage, determination and professional skill of a high order.

3. Squadron Leader BERNARD FERNANDES (3467),
General Duties (Navigator).

Squadron Leader Bernard Fernandes has been functioning as a Navigation Leader in one of our transport squadrons in J & K area since 1st April, 1961. He was responsible for bringing up to operational standards all the junior navigators of the squadron. He did this in record time and it paid rich dividends in the operations in Ladakh in October-November, 1962.

During the period of actual hostilities, he personally led many sorties to reconnoitre new advanced landing grounds and droopine zones as well as to obtain information relating to the invading Chinese forces. On one occasion, after one of his own sorties for airlifting AMX tanks, Squadron Leader Fernandes, guided another aircraft to execute a safe landing on the unprepared surface of Chushul aerodrome whose runway had been damaged.

Throughout, Squadron Leader Fernandes displayed Initiative, courage and professional skill in the best traditions of the Air Force,

4. Squadron Leader TYPE KOVOOR (3869),
General Duties (Pilot).

Squadron Leader Type Kovoov was serving in a Transport Squadron operating in N.E.F.A. area in 1962, when the Chinese forces attacked one of the forward posts of the Assam Rifles. Our troops had to withdraw and required food and arms urgently. The terrain was unmapped and the weather was rough and gusty. Despite these hazards, Squadron Leader Kovoov volunteered to air-drop the vital supplies to our troops and did so successfully. But for this timely help, they would have been in a difficult situation.

Squadron Leader Kovoov displayed courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

5. Squadron Leader KAUP MOHANDAS KAMATH (3656).

General Duties (Pilot).

Squadron Leader Kaup Mohandas Kamath is a very experienced transport pilot. In addition to his normal duties as a Squadron Commander, he has also acted as an instructor and an examiner. In the former capacity he has trained almost all the pilots now posted to No. 6 Wing and in the latter he examined more than fifteen Dakota crews in one year. He cheerfully undertook the latter duty in addition to his normal assignment.

Squadron Leader Kamath has shown exceptional devotion to duty and leadership of a high order.

6. Squadron Leader MOHINDER SINGH KHALSA (3138).

General Duties (Pilot).

Squadron Leader Mohinder Singh Khalsa has been a Flight Commander of one of our Transport Squadrons in J & K area since April, 1962. This is his third operational assignment in this area. During the recent Chinese hostilities, he undertook a number of reconnaissance missions in forward areas in the face of enemy fire. When our troops were retreating from Daulat Beg Oldi, he was one of the pilots who successfully dropped essential winter clothing and food-stuffs to them. He has flown about 900 operational hours of which more than 500 hours were during the period April-December, 1962.

Throughout, Squadron Leader Khalsa has displayed professional skill, courage and devotion to duty.

7. Squadron Leader MADAN MOHAN DUTT (4010),
General Duties (Navigator).

Squadron Leader Madan Mohan Dutt has been operating with a transport squadron in J & K area since May, 1961. In October, 1962, when the Chinese forces surrounded our forward post at Galwan in Ladakh, the only means of transport of supplies to this post was by air. Squadron Leader Dutt, with his vast experience of this terrain, volunteered to navigate the first air-drop sortie. The dropping zone was in a very narrow and dangerous area. In spite of this and unfavourable weather conditions, he located the dropping zone and skilfully carried out cent percent successful drops. He undertook many such sorties and set a fine example to his aircrew.

Throughout, Squadron Leader Dutt has displayed courage, professional skill and devotion to duty of a high order.

8. Squadron Leader RISHI PRAKASH VASISHT (4347).

General Duties (Pilot). (Posthumous).

Squadron Leader Rishi Prakash Vasisht was in NEFA and J & K areas for a period of seven years. On 14th March, 1963, he was detailed for a supply-dropping mission in an AN-12 transport aircraft in Ladakh area. While flying, he experienced tremendous strain on the flying controls, owing, as was discovered later, to the snapping of the elevator train cable. The aircraft nosed up violently and started to climb with a dangerous drop in air speed. At this moment, Squadron Leader Vasisht displayed a commendable sense of airmanship and presence of mind in assessing the cause accurately, and taking necessary corrective measures, saving the aircraft and bringing its crew back to safety.

Squadron Leader Vasisht displayed courage, devotion to duty and professional skill of a high order.

9. Squadron Leader SAMUEL VENKATARAO (3830),
General Duties (Navigator).

Squadron Leader Samuel Venkatarao was a navigator of a detachment which was detailed for famine-relief operations under very adverse weather conditions in the Mizo hills area in 1960. He contributed greatly towards successful airdrops of more than 300 tons of food at various difficult dropping zones in that area. In October, 1961, he was mainly responsible for setting up a detachment at Gauhati at very short notice. With an average of two Dakotas a day, he ensured the delivery of 500 tons of supplies to the forward post at To Wang in one month. The success of the detachment was due to his ingenuity, resourcefulness and ceaseless efforts. He has so far flown, over 5730 hours, including about 1000 hours by night. He is also an experienced and qualified Navigation Instructor, and has about 2000 hours of instructional flying to his credit.

Throughout, Squadron Leader Samuel Venkatarao has shown courage, organisational ability and professional skill.

10. Flight Lieutenant JOHN ALBERT RATNAM BALRAJ (4575),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant John Albert Ratnam Balraj was operating in a Fighter Reconnaissance Squadron in NEFA and NHTA area during 1961/62. He established a highly commendable fighter reconnaissance and ground attack record in operation "Raji", in spite of LMG fire from Naga hostiles. He also spotted two hostile Naga camps in that area and acted as the path-finder aircraft.

Beside his 45 sorties in operation "Raji", he did 28 sorties in NEFA sector on reconnaissance missions. In another operation he carried out two vital fighter reconnaissance missions around Dhola post.

Flight Lieutenant Balraj displayed courage, leadership and determination in the discharge of his duties.

11. Flight Lieutenant AUSTIN LESTER MENDANHA (4710).

General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Austin Lester Mendanha has been operating with a transport squadron in Jammu & Kashmir area since July 1959. He has carried out about 1400 hours of operational flying on supply-dropping and transport operations. He has also carried out proving flights to our most difficult and advance landing grounds in this area.

On the 28th October, 1962, when the weather was very bad and it was snowing all around Saserbarangazcr area, Flt. Lt. Mendanha, in complete disregard of his personal safety, successfully carried out air-drops of vital supplies to our forward posts, flying as many as 100 hours in a month.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Mendanha has displayed courage, devotion to duty and professional skill of a high order.

12. Flight Lieutenant JOHN PHILIPPOSE (4477),

General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant John Philippose has been operating in J & K area with transport units since 1956. He is one of the first few pilots to fly Packet aircraft over Ladakh area in hazardous conditions over difficult hilly terrain. He undertook the task of airlifting heavy and cumbersome engineer stores to our forward airfields; and carried out a total of 43 such missions. As these loads were not capable of ejection in the air, each one of the sorties was fraught with grave danger. He has flown about 800 operational flying hours.

Flight Lieutenant Philippose was also associated with the evaluation and trials of Packet aircraft fitted with the newly acquired Jet engine, and contributed considerably to the successful landing and take-off at Daulat Beg Oldi.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Philippose has displayed courage, professional skill and devotion to duty of a high order.

13. Flight Lieutenant KAMBIRANDA MUTHANNA PONNAPPA (4503),

General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Kambiranda Muthanna Ponnappa has been operating with transport units in J & K area since 1955, and has flown a total of about 700 operational hours in this area. He was one of the pilots who flew out heavy and cumbersome engineer stores and vehicles to the forward areas. He carried out 25 such missions successfully. As these loads were not capable of ejection in the air, each landing sortie was fraught with grave danger. He also carried out about 250 supply dropping sorties in that area.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Ponnappa has displayed courage, professional skill and devotion to duty of a high order.

14. Flight Lieutenant NANAKKAL NARAYANAN AMRITHALINGAM (5413),
Technical/Signals (Air).

Flight Lieutenant Nanakkal Narayanan Amrithalingam has been operating as Signals Leader in one of our transport squadrons in J & K area since 1959. He has flown a total of about 1300 operational hours in this area. Undeterred by the hazards involved in the mountainous terrain, he has always volunteered for any difficult mission assigned to his squadron. With his professional ability and enthusiasm, he succeeded in raising the standard of communication in his Squadron to a high degree of efficiency.

On 26th October, 1962, while on a vital supply-dropping mission, the wireless sets in his aircraft became faulty and communications with the control centre became impossible. Realising the importance of his mission, he got down to the rectification of the defects and succeeded in re-establishing communications with the base. But for his presence of mind, the mission might have had to be abandoned and the airlift of vital supplies to the forward dropping zone would have been delayed.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Amrithalingam displayed professional skill, courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

15. Flight Lieutenant PREDIMAN KISHEN KAUL (4716),

General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Kaul has been engaged in air transport operations in Jammu and Kashmir area since 1957. He has done more than 1000 hours of operational flying over this area and over 200 hours of transport operations flying in NEFA. He is one of the pilots who carried out about 150 sorties, airlifting heavy engineer stores to the forward area. In all supply-dropping sorties he displayed precision of a

high order. During the recent Chinese aggression on our borders, he carried out a number of dangerous reconnaissance missions and landing sorties to forward landing grounds.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Kaul displayed determination, professional skill and courage of a high order.

16. Flight Lieutenant PRIYA DEV KAURA (5014),
General Duties (Pilot) *(Posthumous)*.

Flight Lieutenant Priya Dev Kaura was on his second operational tour in Ladakh area, after having completed the first one in NEFA. Out of a total of about 1400 hours on air transport operations, he had flown about 1200 hours in Ladakh area. In spite of the hazards of flying over difficult and mountainous terrain, and the fact that the aircraft were being operated to their maximum limits, he always volunteered for these difficult operational missions allotted to his Squadron. During the recent Chinese attack on our northern borders, he flew more than 110 hours in one month.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Kaura set a fine example of courage, professional skill and devotion to duty.

17. Flight Lieutenant SUDESH KUMAR DAHAR (4425),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Sudesh Kumar Dahar has been employed on Flying Instructor's duties at one of our Jet Training Wings for the past five years. Since June 1961, he is serving in that Unit as Flight Commander. Out of a total of nearly 3000 hours of flying, he has flown about 1200 hours as an Instructor on Jet aircraft. All through his stay at the Jet Training Wing, this officer has set an excellent personal example which has been a source of inspiration to his fellow instructors in the performance of their duties. Time and again he had been entrusted with difficult trainees, with all of whom he succeeded in achieving remarkable results.

Flight Lieutenant Dahar has displayed devotion to duty and professional skill of a high order.

18. Flight Lieutenant THOMAS CYRIL MARTINS (4610),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Martins was serving with a Transport Squadron operating in NEFA. During the different phases of the battle of Walong, the vital supplies required by the piquets and retreating columns had to be supplied by air-drops. Flight Lieutenant Martins carried out numerous sorties over hazardous and unmapped areas for this purpose. In spite of the danger of anti-aircraft fire from the encircling Chinese troops, he always volunteered to undertake these missions, in complete disregard of his personal safety.

Flight Lieutenant Martins displayed courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

19. Flight Lieutenant UMESH KUMAR AHUJA (5069),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Umesh Kumar Ahuja has been on his fourth operational tour since April, 1961, in Jammu and Kashmir area. In addition to about 70 hours of flying in NEFA area, he has flown about 1300 hours on air transport operations in Ladakh area. During the recent Chinese attack on our northern borders, he flew more than 100 hours in a month. By hard work and skilful handling of his aircraft, he has inspired his colleagues and thus contributed to the high standard of operational efficiency of his unit.

Throughout, Flight Lieutenant Ahuja displayed courage, professional skill and devotion to duty of a high order.

20. Flight Lieutenant VERINDER PURI (5199),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flight Lieutenant Verinder Puri has been serving in Jammu and Kashmir area since March, 1960, and has so far carried out more than 1000 hours of operational flying in Ladakh, including more than 100 hours of operational flying in one month. On 20th October 1962 and again on 29th November, 1962, in the face of extremely bad and turbulent weather conditions near Saserbarangazer, he successfully air-dropped essential stores over one of the most difficult dropping zones in this area.

Flight Lieutenant Puri has displayed determination, courage and professional skill of a high order.

21. Flying Officer HARPAL SINGH BEDI (5595),
General Duties (Pilot).

Flying Officer Harpal Singh Bedi has been operating with a transport Squadron in Jammu and Kashmir area since 1959. Throughout his service, he has to his credit about 1100 hours of operational flying. During the operations occasioned by the recent Chinese aggression on our northern borders, he flew as many as 100 hours in one month on air transport operations.

Flying Officer Bedi carried out all tasks assigned to him efficiently and displayed professional skill, courage and devotion to duty of a high order.

22. 300067 Warrant Officer JAGANNATH BANERJEE,
Signaller/Air.

Warrant Officer Jagannath Banerjee has been operating in NEFA, NHTA and Jammu and Kashmir areas for a long period. During the Chinese invasion of Ladakh, he worked fourteen hours a day, including six to eight hours of flying. He undertook several missions to forward landing grounds under enemy attack. In complete disregard of his personal safety, he always volunteered for hazardous missions and set a fine example to his colleagues and was a source of inspiration to them.

Throughout, Warrant Officer Jagannath Banerjee displayed courage and devotion to duty.

23. 45918. Warrant Officer KAUR SINGH GTLL,
Signaller/Air.

Warrant Officer Kaur Singh Gill has been operating as a senior Signaller (Air) in a heavy transport squadron since 1955 in NEFA and Jammu and Kashmir areas. During the Chinese invasion of Ladakh, he carried out sustained and regular operational flying of seven to eight hours a day and undertook many difficult missions to forward landing grounds and dropping zones in Jammu and Kashmir and Ladakh. In complete disregard of his personal safety, he always volunteered for difficult and dangerous missions.

Throughout, Warrant Officer Gill has displayed courage and professional skill of a high order.

24. 200828 Warrant Officer RACHPAL SINGH,
Flight/Engineer.

Warrant Officer Rachpal Singh has served in Jammu and Kashmir area with a transport Squadron as a Flight Engineer Leader. He has managed his section so commendably that in spite of shortage of manpower, no aircraft has had to be grounded. He always volunteered to fly whenever a flight engineer was needed. During the operations occasioned by the Chinese aggression on our northern border, he flew seven to eight hours a day in aircraft engaged in supply-dropping operations over difficult advanced landing grounds and dropping zones. He was a source of inspiration to other aircrew.

Warrant Officer Rachpal Singh showed professional skill and devotion to duty of a high order.

25. 201358 Warrant Officer SURAT SINGH YADAV,
Flight/Engineer.

Warrant Officer Surat Singh Yadav has been operating as a Flight Engineer Leader of a heavy transport Squadron in Jammu and Kashmir area. After the declaration of the emergency, he sometimes flew as many as seven hours a day and completed ten landing sorties at Daulat Beg Oldi, in addition to several other missions which carried him over dropping zones in areas under enemy attack. Being a very experienced fitter in the Jet modified Packet aircraft, he was always in great demand for such assignments. On more than one occasion, with his exceptional professional knowledge, he was able to rectify defects while in the air.

Warrant Officer Surat Singh Yadav always volunteered for difficult missions and thus set a fine example of dedication to duty, courage and enthusiasm to his men.

S. DUTT, Secy, to the President.

PLANNING COMMISSION

New Delhi, the 28th January, 1964

No. T-3/C(3-6)/59.—Shri K. C. Neogy has relinquished charge of the Office of the Chairman, Committee on Transport Policy and Coordination, Planning Commission, with effect from January 7, 1964.

T. P. SINGH, Addl. Secy.

MINISTRY OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE

New Delhi, the 21st January, 1964

No. 22/2/62-E. *Fty.*—In partial modification of the Government of India, late Ministry of Commerce and Industry notification No. 22/2/62-E. *Pty.* dated the 27th November 1962, published on page 392 of Part I-Section 1 of the Gazette of India dated the 8th December 1962, the Central Government hereby cancels the appointment of Shri Benoy Gopal Mazumdar, Sub-Inspector, Central Excise, Siliguri, as Inspector of Enemy Firms—*vide* entry No. 9 of the said notification.

In exercise of the powers conferred by Rule 133-K of the Defence of India Rules, 1962, the Central Government is pleased to appoint Shri Gour Pada Mitra, Sub-Inspector, Land-Customs, Kurseong to be Inspector of Enemy Firms in addition to his duties.

S. BANERJEE, Dy. Secy.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION*New Delhi-1, the 21st January 1964***RESOLUTION****SUBJECT :** *Establishment of a Commission for Scientific and Technical Terminology.*

No. F. 22-7/63-tf.1.—In Resolution No. F. 19-19/60-H.I dated 21st December, 1960, it was indicated that Government of India had decided to set up a Standing Commission for Scientific and Technical Terminology for evolution of terms in Scientific and Technical Subjects. The composition and functions of the Commission had also been indicated in the Resolution. Government of India have now decided to entrust the evolution of terms in subjects of Humanities and Social Sciences also to the Commission, and to raise the number of Members of the Commission including the Chairman from 7 to 11. Government of India have also decided that—

- (i) The Director, Central Hindi Directorate will be Member-Secretary of the Commission.
- (ii) an Organisation be set up at Roorkee under the auspices of the Roorkee University for evolution of terms in Engineering Subjects, and the Member of the Commission for these subjects would be the Director of the Organisation with his Headquarters at Roorkee.

ORDERED that the Resolution be published in the Gazette of India for general information.

ORDERED also that a copy of the Resolution be communicated to all concerned.

R. P. NAIK, Jt. Secy.

*New Delhi-1, the 20th January, 1964***RESOLUTION****SUBJECT :** *National Council for Women's Education*

No. F. 15-37/63-B.3.—In pursuance of the Government of India Resolution No. F. 41-10/59-B.3 dated the 6th July, 1959 and F. 15-39/61-B.3 dated the 30th September, 1961, the Ministry of Education have reconstituted the National Council for Women's Education as follows :—

1. *Chairman*—Smt. Raksha Saran, 6, Bhagwandas Road, New Delhi.

Representatives of Parliament

2. *Rajya Sabha*—Smt. Seeta Yudhvair, M.P., 'Milap Ghar', B Block, Connaught Place, New Delhi. (Daily Milap, 5-5-475 Mukramjahi Road, Hyderabad).

3. *Lok Sabha*—Smt. Renuka Devi Barkataki, M.P., 20 South Avenue, New Delhi. (Panchbati, G. N. Bardowi Road, P.O. Gauhati).

4. *Lok Sabha*—Smt. Renu Chakravartty, M.P., 21 Gurdwara Rakabganj Road, New Delhi. (14/6 Gariahat Road, Calcutta-19).

Representative of Central Advisory Board of Education

5. To be nominated.

Representatives of Central Government

6. *Ministry of Education*—Shri J. P. Naik, Adviser (Primary Education) Ministry of Education, New Delhi.

7. *Ministry of Education*—Dr. (Smt.) Savita Ambedkar, 26, Alipore Road, Delhi-6.

8. *Planning Commission*—Dr. D. K. Malhotra, Joint Secretary.

9. *Ministry of Community Development and Cooperation*—Smt. V. Kercood, Director, (Women's Programme).

10. *Ministry of Labour and Employment*—Shri K. M. Doiphode, Deputy Secretary.

11. *Ministry of Health*—Dr. (Mrs.) M. B. Kagal, Adviser in Maternity and Child Welfare, Directorate General of Health Services, New Delhi.

Representatives of State Governments

12. *Andhra Pradesh*—Smt. C. Amanna Raja, M.P., Chairman, State Council for Women's Education, Hyderabad. 1-B, M.I.A.'s Quarters, Himayatnagar, Hyderabad.

13. *Assam*—Smt. Kama Kumari Barua, Deputy Education Minister, Assam, Shillong.

14. *Bihar*—Smt. Zohra Ahmed, M.A., C/o Shri Kalimuddin Ahmed, Director of Public Instruction, Bihar, Patna.

15. *Gujarat*—To be nominated.

16. *Jammu & Kashmir*—Begum Miraj Qureshi, Women Deputy Directress of Education, Jammu.

17. *Kerala*—To be nominated.

18. *Madhya Pradesh*—Smt. Vimla Sharma, Chairman, State Council for Women's Education, 5, Civil Lines, Bhopal.

19. *Madras*—Smt. Visalakshi Narayanswamy, 6, Chittaranjan Road, Madras-18.

20. *Maharashtra*—Shri E. R. Dhorgde, Director of Education, Maharashtra, Poona.

21. *Mysore*—Smt. B. Indiramma, Chairman, Mysore State Council for Women's Education, 725 XI Main-Road, Malleswaram, Bangalore-3.

22. *Orissa*—Smt. Saraswati Pradhan, Deputy Education Minister, Orissa, Bhubaneswar-1.

23. *Punjab*—Smt. G. Param Pal Singh, Deputy Directress, Secondary Education, Punjab, Chandigarh.

24. *Rajasthan*—Smt. Prabha Mishra, Deputy Minister of Health, Rajasthan, Jaipur.

25. *Uttar Pradesh*—Km. C. Phillips, Deputy Director of Education (Women), Office of the Director of Education, Uttar Pradesh, Allahabad.

26. *West Bengal*—Smt. K. Gupta, Assistant Director of Public Instruction (R. and Women's Education) West Bengal, Calcutta.

27. *Centrally Administered Areas*—One representative of the Union Territories and Centrally Administered Areas—To be nominated.

Assistant Educational Adviser, in charge of the Women's Education Unit of the Ministry of Education, will act as the Secretary of the Council.

2. ORDERED that the Resolution be communicated to all the Ministries of the Government of India, all the State Governments, Planning Commission, Cabinet Secretariat, Lok Sabha Secretariat, Rajya Sabha Secretariat, The Department of Parliamentary Affairs (with 6 spare copies).

3. ORDERED also that the Resolution be published in the Gazette of India for general information.

R. R. SINGH, Jt. Secy.

MINISTRY OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE**(Department of Agriculture)****Directorate of Marketing & Inspection***Nagpur the 17th January 1964*

No. F. 4/2/QC/6Z-Plg.—*For* the purpose of the Government of India, Ministry of Finance (Department of Revenue) Notification (customs) No. 125, 126 and 127 dated the 15th September, 1962, published in the Gazette of India Part II Section 3 sub-section (ii) dated the 15th September 1962, I hereby authorise the undermentioned officers of the Spices Export Promotion Council Mahatma Gandhi Road, Ernakulam to issue certificates to the effect that Black Pepper, Cardamoms and Chillies have been graded in accordance with the provisions of the Black Pepper Grading and Marking Rules, 1961. Cardamoms Grading and Marking Rules, 1962, and Chillies Grading and Marking Rules, 1962, respectively, issued under Section 3 of the Agricultural Produce (Grading and Marking) Act, 1937, (i of 1937) with effect from the 1st December, 1963, until further orders.

Name of the official and Designation

1. Shri T. M. Karunakaran—Dy. Marketing Development Officer.

2. Shri A. Narasimhan—Dy. Marketing Development Officer.

R. T. MIRCHANDANI, Agricultural Marketing Adviser.

(Department of Food)*New Delhi-L the 21st January 1964***RESOLUTION**

No. F. 30-S/63'FY(D).—In order to ensure the efficient functioning of the Off Shore Fishing Station at Mangalore, the Government of India have decided to set up an Advisory Committee for that Station. The Committee will consist of the following members :—

Chairman

1. Director of Fisheries, Mysore State.

Member Secretary

2. Deputy Director, Off Shore Fishing Station, Mangalore.

Liaison Officer

3. Assistant Director of Fisheries, Craft and Tackle, Mysore State.

Members

4. Shri S. K. Amin, President South Kanara District Co-operative Fish Marketing Federation, Mangalore.

5. State Port Officer, Mangalore,
6. The Chairman, Port Trust, Mangalore.
7. Shri Madhavaraj, M.L.A., Malpe, (Representative of the Fishermen and Fisher Traders).
8. Assistant Research Officer, Central Marine Fisheries Research Unit, Mangalore.

The tenure of appointment of the Members of the Advisory Committee, other than those members who are appointed by

reasons of the office or appointment they hold, will be three years.

The Committee will review the work of the Station from time to time and advise the Government of India in such matters as may be considered necessary.

ORDERED that a copy of the Resolution be communicated to the Government of Mysore, all Ministries and Departments of Government of India and the Director General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics, Calcutta.

K. S. MURTHY, Dy. Secy.

राष्ट्रपति सचिवालय

अधिसूचना

नई दिल्ली, दिनांक 26 जनवरी, 1964

सं० 11—प्रेज/64—राष्ट्रपति सन् 1964 के पन्द्रहवें गणतन्त्र दिवस % अवसर II निम्नलिखित अधिकारियों को विशिष्ट सेवा के लिये राष्ट्रपति के पुलिस तथा अग्नि शमन सेवा पदक प्रदान करते हैं :—

श्री गूटी हनुमन्त नायडू, आई० पी० एस०,
पुलिस अधीक्षक, विशाखापटनम नार्थ,
आन्ध्र प्रदेश।

श्री श्रीधर गोविन्द प्रधान, आई० पी० एस०,
उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक,
अपराध जांच विभाग,
महाराष्ट्र।

श्री अश्वनी कुमार, आई० पी० एस०,
उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक, पंजाब सशस्त्र पुलिस,
पंजाब।

श्री परमेश्वर पुरखय नायक,
पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
विशेष पुलिस संस्थान, बम्बई।

2. ये पदक राष्ट्रपति % पुलिस तथा अग्नि शमन सेवा पदक से सम्बन्धित नियमों के नियम 4 (ii) के अधीन दिये जाते हैं।

सं० 12—प्रेज/64—राष्ट्रपति सन् 1964 के पन्द्रहवें गणतन्त्र दिवस के अवसर पर निम्नलिखित अधिकारियों को उनकी सराहनीय सेवा % पुलिस पदक JTTF AF?Aj] : —

श्री कोरनी भीमशंकर राव,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
विशेष शाखा, अपराध अनुसंधान विभाग
हैदराबाद।

श्री कोका रंगाराय,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
विशाखापटनम,
आन्ध्र प्रदेश।

श्री राजा अलताफ अहमद,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
कुर्नूल, आन्ध्र प्रदेश।

श्री दोरावरी बंकरमतपा,
पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
अष्टाचार निरोध ब्यूरो,
अनन्तपुर, आन्ध्र प्रदेश।

श्री कुम्मेठ रामाराव,
पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
अनन्तपुर जिला,
आन्ध्र प्रदेश।

श्री नारायण चैन्नैया,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
अपराध शाखा, अपराध जांच विभाग,
हैदराबाद, WCT प्रदेश।

श्री प्रबोध चन्द्र बोबोरा, आई० पी० एस०,
पुलिस अधीक्षक, असम।

श्री बिजोय सिंह मणिपुरी,
सुबेदार मेजर,
फर्स्ट असम पुलिस बटैलियन, असम।

श्री महानन्द जोशी,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
बिंग, कमांडर, RCT मिलिट्री पुलिस (iv),
बिहार।

श्री माधवन गोपालन, आई० पी० एस०,
उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक,
डायरेक्टर आफ सिविल डिफेंस,
केरल।

श्री पुष्कर बालगंगाधर मेनन,
पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
केरल।

श्री वट्टिकलथिल कोषि ज्योर्ज,
पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
केरल।

श्री पल्लेस्सेन रामानाथन राजगोपाल, आई० पी० एस०,
उप *Tt पुलिस निरीक्षक,
सेन्ट्रल रेंज,
जम्बलपुर, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री सज्जन सिंह,
कम्पनी कमांडर (स्थानापन्न),
चौदहवीं बटैलियन, मध्य प्रदेश स्पेशल आर्म्ड फोर्स,
मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री राम सुन्दर गंग,
कम्पनी कमांडर (स्थानापन्न),
तेरहवीं बटैलियन,
मध्य प्रदेश स्पेशल आर्म्ड फोर्स,
मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री देव शंकर,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 755,
जम्बलपुर, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री महावीर सिंह,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 449,
भीम, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री गुलाब सिंह,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 1178, दसवीं बटैलियन मध्य प्रदेश,
स्पेशल आर्म्ड फोर्स, सागर, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री जहूर मोहम्मद,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 1250,
यातायात पुलिस, इंदौर, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री हनुमान सिंह,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 26, नवीं बटैलियन,
मध्य प्रदेश स्पेशल आर्म्ड फोर्स,
रीवा, मध्य प्रदेश।

श्री दरवान सिंह,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 43, 11th जं० व० 5th भाग, 1,
मध्य प्रदेश स्पेशल आर्म्ड
मध्य प्रदेश ।

श्री पोन्निया सिगादुराय,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (II)-
तिरुचिरापल्ली, मद्रास ।

श्री वल्लन कुटीरामकर मैनन,
असिस्टेंट कमांडेंट,
मालाबार स्पेशल पुलिस (II) बर्टोलियन,
मद्रास ।

श्री पल्लापल्लायम रवुष गाऊदर राऊथन,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, 'X' जं०,
अपराध जांच विभाग, मद्रास ।

श्री रामास्वामी नायडू धिरुबेयदासामी,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, मदुराय अर्बन डिस्ट्रिक्ट,
मद्रास ।

श्री पौल्लयन्दा पौल्लप्पा कुट्टप्पा,
रिजर्व इंस्पेक्टर आफ पुलिस तथा स्टोर कीपर,
पुलिस महानिरीक्षक का कार्यालय,
मद्रास ।

श्री सुब्रह्मण्य पिल्ले लक्ष्मणन,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
तिरुनलवेली डिस्ट्रिक्ट,
मद्रास ।

श्री गोविन्दसामी नायडू जयरमन,
रिजर्व असिस्टेंट सब-इंस्पेक्टर आफ पुलिस,
आर्म्ड रिजर्व, दक्षिण अर्काट जिला,
मद्रास ।

श्री संजीवी गाऊडर गाऊडर,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 40, मद्रास सिटी ।

श्री मोट्टिया पिल्ले गोविन्दराजन,
हैड कांस्टेबल To 790, सालम जिला,
मद्रास ।

— नायर,
हैड कांस्टेबल नं० 959
अपराध जांच विभाग, मद्रास ।

श्री वामनराव कृष्णजी पाटिल, आई० पी० एन०,
पुलिस अधीक्षक, अपराध, अपराध जांच विभाग,
महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री नारायण नरसिंह कुलकर्णी,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
प्रिसिपल, क्षेत्रीय पुलिस प्रशिक्षण स्कूल, खांडला,
महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री केकी बहरामशा बलसार,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, अपराध शाखा,
अपराध जांच विभाग,
बम्बई, महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री एड्विन विलियम साक्सबी,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, ग्रेटर बम्बई,
महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री यदनेश्वर सखाराम जोगलेकर,
पुलिस निरीक्षक,
अपराध जांच विभाग,
महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री विठ्ठल दत्तात्रेय बागले,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक के रीडर,
आबाद रेंज, महाराष्ट्र ।

— लक्ष्मराय चन्द्रावरकर,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, भ्रष्टाचार निरोध तथा निषेध गुप्त सूचना,
ग्रेटर बम्बई, महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री गणपतराय शामराव जाधव,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक,
अपराध जांच विभाग, महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री आनन्दराय माहति महादिक,
हैड कांस्टेबल, ग्रेटर बम्बई, महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री रामचन्द्र विठ्ठल जोशी,
हैड कांस्टेबल, धुलिया जिला,
महाराष्ट्र ।

श्री अलेग्जांडर विलियम ज्ञानकन,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक, मैसूर ।

श्री ऐडवॉ रोबर्ट फेयरमैंट,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, मैसूर ।

श्री अहमद शरीफ रहमान शरीफ,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक, मैसूर ।

श्री वैन्कटेश रामचन्द्र गड,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक, मैसूर ।

श्री अहमद अमी,
सहायक उप पुलिस निरीक्षक,
मैसूर ।

श्री दारिद्र्य भंजन मोहन्ती,
पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
उड़ीसा ।

श्री लक्ष्मी नारायण दारजी,
पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
उड़ीसा ।

श्री नित्यानन्द कानूंगो,
पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
(सतर्कता संगठन),
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माथुर, आई० पी० एस०,
उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक,
जालन्धर रेंज, पंजाब ।

श्री जसवंत सिंह,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
पंजाब ।

वत्त,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
पंजाब ।

श्री जोगिन्दर सिंह,
पुलिस निरीक्षक,
पंजाब ।

श्री चूनी लाल,
सहायक उप-पुलिस निरीक्षक,
पंजाब ।

श्री गणेश सिंह, आई० पी० एस०,
उप महा पुलिस निरीक्षक,
राजस्थान ।

श्री दुले सिंह,
पुलिस अधीक्षक व कमांडेंट,
राजस्थान ग्राम्स कांस्टेबुलरी,
राजस्थान।

श्री मोठी लाल दधि,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
अष्टाचार निरोध विभाग,
राजस्थान।

श्री श्रावण टंडन, आई० पी० एस०,
वरिष्ठ पुलिस अधीक्षक,
कानपुर, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री जगदेव प्रसाद, पांडे,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, इन्टेलीजेंस डिपार्टमेंट,
लखनऊ, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री गुरबल्सा सिंह,
पुलिस निरीक्षक,
हरदोई, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री यदुबीर सिंह,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक,
सिविल पुलिस,
जिला जलामोई, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री माधो सिंह,
प्लाटून कमांडेंट, XVI बटेलियन,
प्रादेशिक ग्राम्स कांस्टेबुलरी,
आगरा, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री अब्दुल मजीद,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
सिविल पुलिस, कानपुर, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री नवाब खां,
हेड कांस्टेबल,
ग्राम्स पुलिस, जिला मथुरा, उत्तर प्रदेश।

श्री अमलेन्द्र नाथ गोहा,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
डिस्ट्रिक्ट इन्टेलीजेंस ब्रांच,
मीदनापुर, पश्चिम बंगाल।

श्री विनय कुमार मुखर्जी,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक (स्थानापन्न),
डिस्ट्रिक्ट इन्फोर्समेंट ब्रांच,
मीदनापुर, पश्चिम बंगाल।

श्री गीतानन्द चक्रवर्ती,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, इन्टेलीजेंस ब्रांच,
पश्चिम बंगाल।

श्री सुनीति भूषण सरकार,
पुलिस निरीक्षक, सेंट्रल डिवीजन,
कलकत्ता।

श्री अर्नेस्ट वाल्टर बैस्टर,
पुलिस निरीक्षक,
कलकत्ता।

श्री अनिल विहारी मुखर्जी,
उप पुलिस निरीक्षक,
इन्फोर्समेंट ब्रांच,
कलकत्ता।

श्री विशम्बर नाथ महारा,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
दिल्ली।

श्री अट्टल सिंह,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
दिल्ली।

श्री मदन गोपाल सिंह, आई० पी० एस०,
सहायक महा पुलिस निरीक्षक,
अपराध जांच विभाग तथा हेडक्वार्टर्स,
हिमाचल प्रदेश।

श्री बन्धुमल माथुर, आई० पी० एस०,
सहायक निदेशक, इन्टेलीजेंस ब्यूरो,
नई दिल्ली।

श्री भगवान दास जैन,
डिप्टी सेंट्रल इन्टेलीजेंस अफसर,
इन्टेलीजेंस ब्यूरो, नई दिल्ली।

श्री दिवाकर गणेश मखेदकर,
डिप्टी सेंट्रल इन्टेलीजेंस अफसर,
सबसिडीयरी इन्टेलीजेंस ब्यूरो,
बम्बई।

श्री राज सिंह,
उप पुलिस अधीक्षक,
भारत तिब्बत सीमा बैंक पोस्ट फोर्स,
लद्दाख।

श्री मल्लपरेड्डी सत्यनारायण,
असिस्टेंट सेंट्रल इन्टेलीजेंस अफसर, ग्रेड I
सेंट्रल इन्टेलीजेंस अफसर का कार्यालय,
उड़ीसा।

श्री बृजेश चन्द्र महेश,
क्वार्टर मास्टर, III बटेलियन,
सेंट्रल रिजर्व पुलिस
अजमेर।

श्री विनायक विष्णु देशपांडे,
सहायक सुरक्षा अधिकारी (स्पेशल इन्टेलीजेंस),
केन्द्रीय रेलवे, बम्बई।

श्री नारायण कृष्णामूर्ति,
सहायक सुरक्षा अधिकारी,
दक्षिण रेलवे, मद्रास।

श्री मुबारक सिंह,
सहायक सुरक्षा अधिकारी,
उत्तर रेलवे, नई दिल्ली।

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(1) केन्द्र मंगलौर सदस्य-सचिव

(3) सहायक निदेशक, मात्स्यकी, जलयान और रस्मे कल्पियां मैसूर राज्य सम्पर्क अधिकारी

(4) श्री एस० के० अमीन, अध्यक्ष, दक्षिण कनारा जिला सहकारी मछली विपणन मंड, मंगलौर सदस्य

(5) राज्य पत्तन अधिकारी, मंगलौर सदस्य

(6) अध्यक्ष, पत्तन प्रबन्ध समिति, मंगलौर सदस्य

सभा, (मछियारों और मछली व्यापारियों के प्रतिनिधि) सदस्य

(8) सहायक अनुसन्धान अधिकारी, केन्द्रीय सामुद्रिक मात्स्यकी अनुसन्धान एकक, मंगलौर सदस्य

मलाह्वार स. 1111 के सदस्यों की नियुक्ति की अवधि, उन सदस्यों को छोड़ कर जिनकी नियुक्ति उनके पदों पर काम करने qT उन पर नियुक्त होने % ^T^T gf I, 3 ^ ?>ft I

कार्य की समीक्षा करेगी और भारत सरकार को ऐसे मामलों पर सलाह देगी, जिनको वह आवश्यक समझेगी।

आदेश दिया जाता है इस संकल्प की एक-एक प्रति मैसूर सरकार, भारत सरकार के सब मन्त्रालयों और विभागों तथा महानिदेशक, वाणिज्य सूचना और सांख्यिकी, कलकत्ता को भेजी जावे।

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