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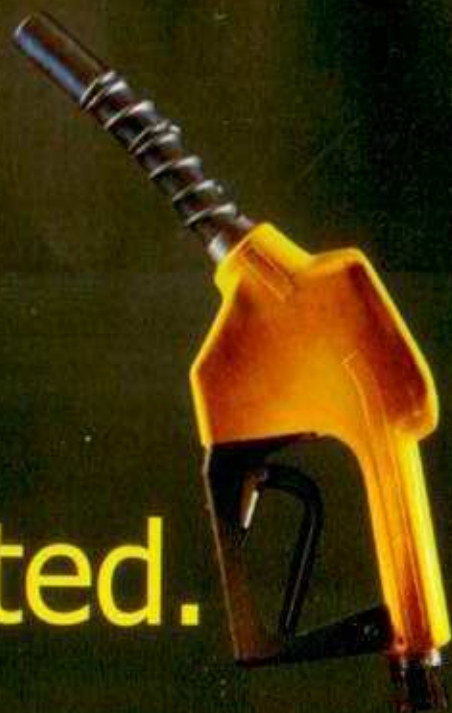
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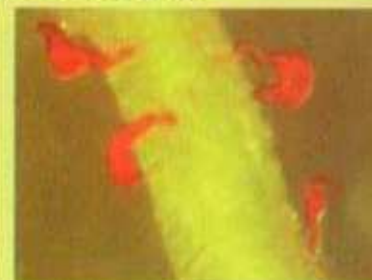


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नमस्कार !

गुजराती मंडल प्रारंभ से आज 44वें वर्ष में प्रवेश करते हुए गुजराती संस्कृति को राष्ट्रीय राजधानी दिल्ली में उभार रहा है। मंडल के द्वारा गुजरात की कला एवं संस्कृति, गुजराती खान-पान उत्सव, शक्ति की अराधना का पर्व नवरात्री-डांडिया नाट्य एवं रंगमंचीय कार्यक्रम सहित विविध उत्सवों का आयोजन होता रहता है। मंडल विभिन्न वार्षिक छात्रवृत्ति के द्वारा छात्रों में साहित्य, शिक्षण एवं खेलकूद प्रवृत्ति को भी प्रोत्साहित करता है। अपने कार्यक्रमों में विविध पंथ के दिल्लीवासियों द्वारा भाग लेना यह गुजराती समाज का राष्ट्रीय एवं अंतराष्ट्रीय भाव प्रकट करता है।

बच्चों के मन से मंच-द्विधा (Stage Fear) दूर करने हेतु इस वर्ष भी "छात्र प्रतिभा कार्यक्रम" का सफल आयोजन (23/09/2007) अपने सरदार पटेल विद्यालय में किया गया। कार्यक्रम में छात्रों ने उत्साहपूर्वक भाग लिया। बच्चों के मनोरंजन के लिये दि प्रेश गुज्जु नोयडा ग्रुप ने बाबुकाका नामक गुजराती नाटक प्रस्तुत जिसको सभी लोगों द्वारा खूब सराहा गया।

नवरात्री पर्व के दौरान सप्तमी, दुर्गा अष्टमी एवं नवमी के गरबा-डांडिया कार्यक्रम, प्रतिष्ठित स्थान-गुलमोहर क्लब मैदान में 18 से 20 अक्टूबर के दौरान आयोजित किया गया। मुख्य अतिथि श्रीमती उमा शर्मा एवं श्रीमती गीता चन्दन ने कर्णाप्रिय संगीत एवं पारंपरिक गरबा-डांडिया का आनंद लिया। शरद पूर्णिमा (27/10/07) पर्व पर सभी सदस्य सपरिवार एवं मित्रों के साथ उल्लास एवं आनंदमय वातावरण में मनाया गया। हम कार्यकारी समिति परिवार की सभी महिलागण एवं विशेषरूप में श्रीमती दर्शनाबेन कपासी का अभिनंदन करते हैं, जिन्होंने वैविध्यतापूर्ण तरीके से साज-सज्जा के द्वारा कार्यक्रम को यादगार एवं जीवंत बनाया।

"नूतन वर्षाभिनंदन विक्रम संवत् 2064 स्नेह मिलन कार्यक्रम (10 नवम्बर, 2007) सरदार पटेल विद्यालय में हुआ। कार्यक्रम के यजमान श्रीमती किरणबेन एवं श्री मनोहरदास गुजराती के हम आभारी हैं। आगामी परिवार मिलन एवं खेल प्रतियोगिता के दौरान तेजस्वी छात्रों को छात्रवृत्ति प्रदान की जायेगी।

आपका ध्यान पुनः आकर्षित करना चाहता हूँ कि मंडल के विविध कार्यक्रम एवं व्यवस्थाएं प्रमुख रूप से उन पर निर्भर हो रही हैं जो सदस्य नहीं हैं यह स्वस्थ संकेत नहीं हैं। अपने मंडल के खर्चें हेतु प्रमुख राशि (दान) अपने सदस्यों द्वारा आवे यह सहज अपेक्षा है जिससे की कार्यसमिति पर भार कम हो और उनका निस्वार्थ योगदान बना रहे।

एक सुखद बिंदु के साथ यह विवरण समापन करना चाहूंगा की यह सभी कार्यक्रम मंडल की कार्यसमिति के सभी सदस्यों के सक्रिय सहयोग एवं मदद के द्वारा ही सफल हुए हैं। स्मरिका 2007-08 के दाता एवं विज्ञापन दाताओं का हार्दिक धन्यवाद करता हूँ।

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The Boss

Monday, Jan 27, 1947



Gandhi's toes were blistered. As he walked the flower-strewn paddyfield paths of eastern Bengal last week, through lines of Hindus and Moslems who wept and knelt to touch his bandaged feet, other Hindus and Moslems in distant Bombay chopped at each other with long knives. Twenty-two people died in the Bombay riots, including some Untouchables who were caught in the middle.

While Gandhi preached love and nonviolence to the Bengalis, an old jailbird named Vallabhbhai Patel, who calls himself "a blind follower of Gandhiji" and whom the British Raj had imprisoned eight of the past 16 years, had 40 Indian Communists, whom he hates, clapped into jail.

In short, everything was as usual in India, where the land was more fertile and the paradoxes were more fertile than the people. India's pullulating contradictions obscured the view at a moment when it was more important than ever that the world understand what was going on in the seething subcontinent.

Princes & Paupers. On the 17th anniversary of the Indian Congress' Purna Swaraj (complete independence) resolution of Jan. 26, 1930, India was almost completely free of Britain but in danger of lapsing into anarchy. The infant country faced these problems, among others:

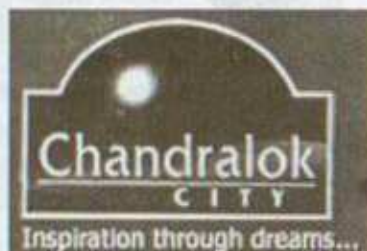
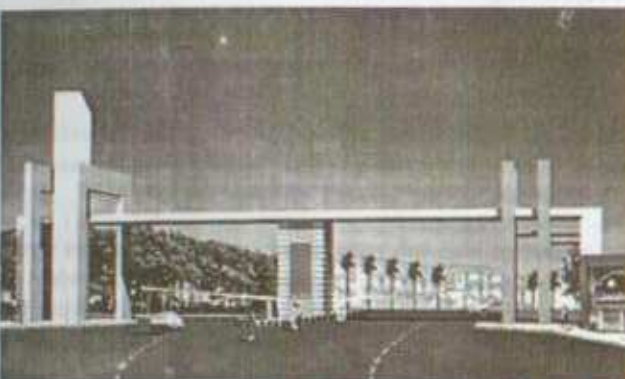
- ❖ Hatred between the Hindu and Moslem communities, which flared last August into the Great Calcutta Killing when 6,000 died, has now hardened into a grim struggle over Pakistan.
- ❖ Rising prices and falling production have intensified the conflict between millions of the poorest and some of the richest people in the world. Strikes are bubbling all over India. Communist power is rising. The Congress Party is likely to split into right and left groups and the Moslems face a similar division.
- ❖ While Gandhi continues to attack industrialization, some of his most devoted followers go ahead with plans to make India the industrial heart of Asia.
- ❖ Freedom for India does not affect the princely states, where 93 million (25%) Indians live. These are more or less despotically ruled by an anachronistic group of princes who have, on the average, 11 titles, 5.8 wives, 12.6 children and 3.4 Rolls-Royces. Sooner or later a free Indian nation will have to deal with them; right now the Communists are advocating expulsion of the princes.

Power Is the Spur. To bring under control this vast interplay of seemingly irresistible forces and immovable bodies would take more than the fanaticism of Moslem Leaguer Mohamed AH Jinnah, more than Jawaharlal Nehru's eloquent idealism, more, perhaps, than Gandhi's combination of mysticism and manipulation. India needed an organizer. It had one. Gandhi listened to God and passed on his political ideas to Vallabhbhai (rhymes with "I'll have pie") Patel; Patel, after listening to Gandhi, translated those ideas into intensely practical politics.

Patel has no pretensions to saintliness or eloquence or fanaticism. He is, in American terms, the Political Boss. Wealthy Hindu and Parsi industrialists (like C. H. Bhabha, Patel's son's employer, who has just



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become Works, Mines and Power Minister) thrust huge campaign funds into his hands. With the money, Congress Party patronage, and ceaseless work, he has built a machine that touches every or of India's conflicts. In every fight his objective is the same—power for India.

As Home and Information Minister of the new Central Government, as boss of the Congress Party Patel represents what cohesive power Free India has. This cinder-eyed schemer is not the best, the worst, the wisest or the most typical of India's leaders, but he is the easiest to understand, and on him more than on any man, except Gandhi, depends India's chance of surviving the gathering storms.

Interrupted Rubber. The first movement Patel ever organized was a student revolt against a teacher he accused of profiteering in pencils and paper. Later, Patel went to London, studied law 16 hours a day, topped the list in a bar examination and headed back for his beloved India without stopping to tour the Continent. He has never left India since.

His legal career was mainly defending murderers and bandits and frightening district magistrates with his caustic tongue. One magistrate, hearing that Patel was expanding his practice, moved his court to a town out of Patel's reach. In later years Gandhi found in Patel "motherly qualities" that eyes less inspired than the Mahatma's never saw. Today, Patel is coldly pleased when his enemies call him "the Iron Dictator" and "Herr Vallabhbhai." Enemies and friends tell an anecdote of his criminal law days. He had just put his wife in a Bombay hospital, returned to Ahmedabad to argue a murder case. He was on his feet when a telegram arrived. He read that his wife had died, put the telegram into his pocket and went on with his argument as if he had never been interrupted.



In 1915 Patel was playing bridge in Ahmedabad's Gujarat Club when he first saw his fellow lawyer Gandhi, fresh from agitational triumphs in South Africa. At that time Patel dressed in fancy Western clothes and affected the manners of the most pukka sahib Briton. When his eyes fell upon Gandhi Patel interrupted his game long enough to make a few scathing remarks. A year later he joined Gandhi's movement.

By 1927, when Patel had become the mayor of Ahmedabad, unofficial capital of Gujarati-speaking India, his extraordinary skill as an organizer showed itself for the first time during the great Gujarati floods. Everything broke down—transport, communications, all methods of distribution. The general Indian attitude used to be to regard such catastrophes as acts of God. What little relief there was usually came from a British Government which took its good time to relieve distress. Patel initiated an unheard-of fund-raising drive for the relief of the flood victims. Supplies were moved into the flooded areas by hundreds of volunteers wading through waist-deep water, carrying boxes and sacks on their heads. When lumber was required for constructing small bridges or building houses, Patel arranged for it all without making a single approach to the Government. It seemed a miracle to Indians when at last the lumber arrived on the scene in the needed sizes. By the time the Bombay provincial representative got there, no official assistance was needed.

Nothing like it had ever been seen before in India. Here at last was organization by and for Indians.

Somber Masterpiece. Now that India seems to require miracles of organization if its Government is to survive, Indians recall Patel's organizational masterpiece, the Bardoli no-tax campaign of 1921. Despite the fact that crops had been bad for several years in the Bardoli district, a 25% tax increase was ordered by the Government assessors. This was precisely the opportunity Gandhi had been waiting for to launch the first real experiment in mass civil disobedience.



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Patel took charge. Dressed in simple dhoti and shirt, he trudged from village to village, day after day, exhorting the peasants at every stop to stand fast and pay no taxes. "Some of you are afraid your land will be confiscated," he said in one speech. "What is confiscation? Will they take away your lands to England?" In another speech he set forth the principle that was to govern every Congress struggle of the future: "Every home must be a Congress office and every soul a Congress organization." Under Patel's orders the peasants' buffaloes, which the Government might have taken, were brought right into the peasants' houses. No servants would work for the Government collectors. Nobody would sell them food or give them water. Some property was, of course, confiscated and sold, but bidders were few. In all Bardoli not one rupee was collected in direct taxes.



A stunned Government finally asked Gandhi for terms. The upshot was a 6 1/4%, not a 25%, increase in taxes. Patel emerged from Bardoli with a new and exalted status. He received the unofficial title "Sardar," meaning captain or leader, which he has carried ever since. (Lawyer K. F. Narriman was first to call Patel "Sardar"; years later he and Patel quarreled and the Sardar forced Narriman out of Bombay politics.)

Money Makes the Mare Go. After Bardoli, Patel became recognized as the Congress Party's chief organizer and disciplinarian. He checked up on what Gandhi's followers ate, drank and wore, passed on the party lists in provincial elections. He approved party-sponsored legislation, and personally drafted much of it. No detail was too unimportant or sordid for Boss Patel. Recently he took charge of negotiations between the Congress Party Ministry in Bombay and the Western Indian Turf Association, which wanted to renew its license for the Bombay racetrack. Patel, who has never seen a horse race, knew what the traffic would bear. He upped the license fee from half a million rupees to three million.

Although he has handled millions in party funds, Patel has no personal love of money. With daughter Maniben, who acts as his secretary (she has accompanied him on most of his sojourns in British prisons), he now lives in a little suite in his son Dahyabhai's Bombay house. He eats little, drinks no alcohol, quit smoking when he first went to jail. In recent years he has had serious stomach trouble. His only exercise is a walk when he rises, at 4:30 a.m. His only recreation is bouncing a ball across the room to his grandchildren. He has never seen a movie. He cares little about the world outside his country. Of 300 books in his Bombay library, every one is by an Indian, mostly about Indian history.

Patel's closest friend is probably Ghanshyam Das Birla, jute and cotton magnate, who boycotts his own textile mills by wearing khadi (homespun). Though Birla dotes on Gandhi, he dreams of industrialized India. (Birla has contracts with Britain's Nuffield for an India-assembled automobile called the Hindustan Ten.) India's liberals and leftists are stridently suspicious of Patel's friendship with Birla and the other big industrialists, but Birla insists that he seeks no Government favors. So he: "I already have all the money I need."

Bedside Talks. Last week, sicker than usual, Patel stayed in bed. Few other 71-year-old men would call it a rest. From his visitors and from the distant effects of his bold and subtle schemes, it was apparent that in Patel's mind, at least, India was no chaos, but a puzzle to be fitted together with thought and patience.

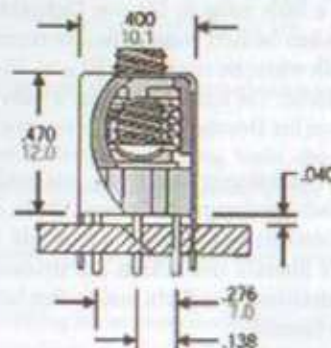
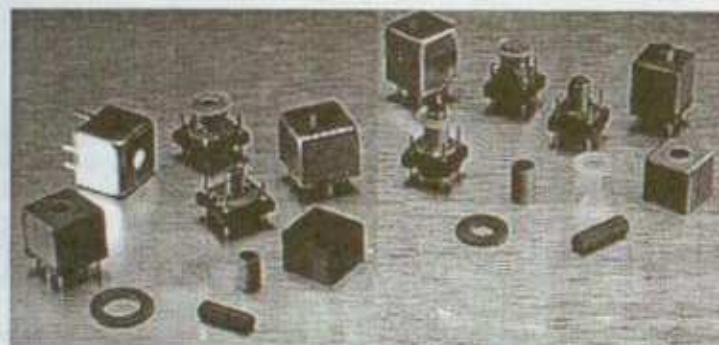
Arthur Henderson, Under Secretary of State for India, came in for final talks on the liquidation of those superlatively damned and praised institutions, the Indian Civil and Police Services. The question boiled down to a matter of severance pay; the 850 remaining British members wanted to get out. It was up to Patel to find the new men who, with the 750 Indians in the two Services, would rule India.

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Nehru called twice. He and Patel have a deep bond of mutual attachment to Gandhi and to Ind independence. Otherwise, politically and temperamentally, they are antipodal. Two subjects alr certainly mentioned in Nehru's bedside talks with Patel were the Moslems and the Marxists.



The Moslem League's Jinnah, also exhausted by the crisis and the long trip from London conference (TIME, Dec. 16), was at Karachi struggling with a problem wh Patel had fashioned for him. By meeting most of Jinnah's demands, Patel had pas back to the Moslems the decisions on whether or not they would enter the Constitu Assembly, which reconvenes this week. Patel, who has said that he could end commu strife in Congress Party provinces in six months, wanted a settlement; if he could one, time would work in his favor in the struggle for control of India. He had police power and his Hindus had the majority.

New Techniques. A settlement of the communal issue, even if it was temporary, would allow Pate turn his attention to the growing labor strife. Late last summer, when a famine impended, a Commun led strike had tied up south India railroads; a nationwide 25-day postal strike in July was also Commun inspired. Two weeks ago Karachi dock workers walked off ten grain ships for ten days to get a wage 94¢ daily. As a result of the stoppage, the rice ration in New Delhi was cut from twelve to ei ounces. In New Delhi 100,000 children were out of school because of a teachers' strike (87% Indians are illiterate). In southwestern India even the aboriginal Warli tribesmen refused to perfo farm work, tried to chase landlords off the land.

The worst recent labor flare-up came last fortnight at Cawnpore, where militant Communist-a Socialist-led workers have developed some new bargaining techniques. They locked a labor inspec in an office and made a factory manager stand bareheaded in the sun for four hours until he agreee reinstate four discharged employees. When the district magistrate ordered the arrest of 100 labor leade workers marched in protest, women in front. Police used lathis. Workers threw stones. When t police opened fire, six were killed. Last week 100,000 Cawnpore workers were still out.

As if in answer to the strike wave, police last week raided Communist headquarters throughout Ind Patel's Home Ministry denied that it had ordered the raids, but few familiar with the workings of t Criminal Intelligence Department believed that it was coincidence that brought police simultaneow to Red headquarters in Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Lucknow and seven other cities. India's Commu leader, smart, tousled Puran Chandra Joshi, followed the Moscow line by blaming the British for t raids.

The raiders were more thorough than bright. They searched homes as well as offices, spent 5½ hoc going through the files of one Delhi office. A police official turned up a copy of Molotov's famo Paris speech of Aug. 5. He did not like what he read. "Who is this man?" he snapped. But Molotov w present only in spirit.

In spite of recent Communist gains, the Socialists, led by lithe, 44-year-old Jai Prakash Narain, are still the strongest group in the Congress Party's left wing. Narain went to the Universities of California, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio State, became a convert to Communism in Chicago, where he sat up late talking to intellectuals. Returning to India, he soon abandoned Communism for Socialism because the Communists tried to impose a Moscow-dictated line on India. Narain's estimated 1,000,000 followers (out of India's 4,000,000 industrial workers) do not include Narain's wife. She says: "I am faithful to Jai Prakash domestically, but to Gandhiji politically."



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Which Way? Fidelity to Gandhiji was still the dominant note in Indian politics. But what did in practical terms? Gandhi, in steaming Bengal, talked of love, and sang:

*If they answer not to thy call, walk alone, If they are afraid and cower mutely,
facing the wall, O thou of evil luck, Open thy mind and speak out alone.*

Patel would not walk alone if he could help it. He was obviously trying to base the new Indian nation on a compromise of the communal issue, a mildly rightist line in the labor split—plus full use of the police power (which Gandhi deplored but Organizer Patel did not). When the British Cabinet Mission reminded Patel last spring that he might be sent to jail again for defying the Raj, Patel replied calmly: "My bags are packed." That is the way he understands the game, and that is the way he plays it, in & out of power.



The strong, repressive arm of law & order would be no permanent solution in a country where the average per capita wage is 5¢ a day and a quarter of the population of Bombay Calcutta sleep on the streets. But the other horn of the dilemma is unrestrained freedom for class and class conflict which, in a weak, new state, might disastrously degenerate into chaos. F obviously going to try it his way. The Boss has performed miracles of organization before.

Courtesy: Wikipedia, Encyclopedia, Time - Weekly News Mag

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i know its got
some feelings some care
that is why it stands bare
whole night

to give us light
so why not be like the moon

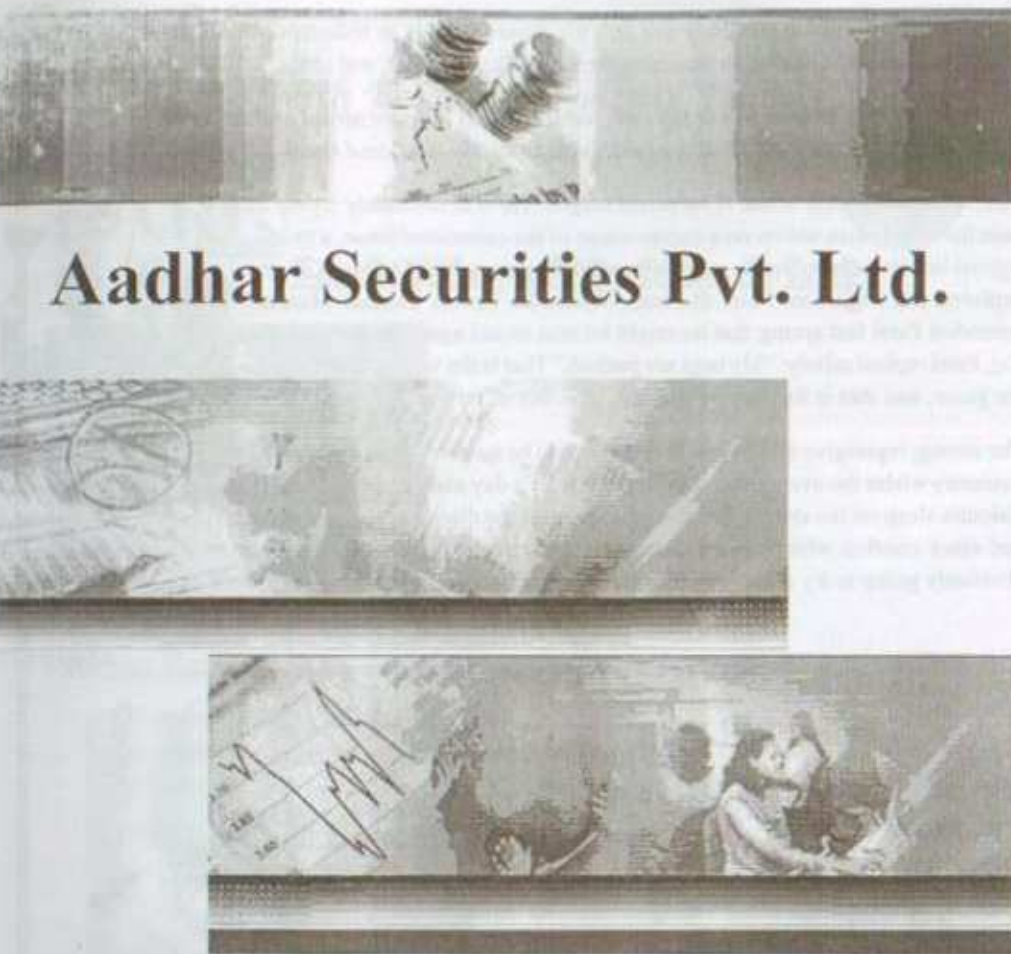
don't tell me the sun is evil....i know its not
i know its got
some warmth some light
to wash away the night
to give us hope
so why not be like the sun
don't tell me this friendship is futile....

i know its not
i know its got
some importance some meaning
to let me go on



so why not go on with this friendship
don't tell me war is good...i know it
i know its got
nothing to give me
nothing to let me see
because it has destroyed
and ruined
every wonderful thing i had
but the moon is still here
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Memorandum of the Association of Shri Dakshin Delhi Gujarati Mandal (Regd.)

1. **Name**

The Mandal will be known as Shri Dakshin Delhi Gujarati Mandal (Regd.). And will hereinafter referred to as "MANDAL".

2. **Address**

The office of the Mandal will be the residence of the Honorary Secretary for the time being and in his absence at the residence of officiating Honorary Secretary or at such place as the Executive Committee may decide.

3. **Area of Activities**

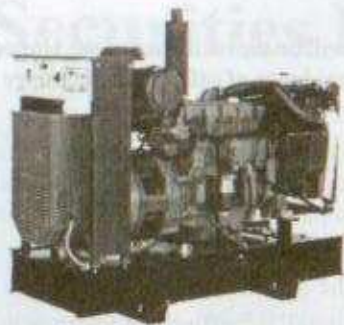
The area of activities of the Mandal will be focused on all colonies and suburbs in Delhi situated south of Rajpath.

4. **Aims and objects**

The aims and objects of the Mandal will be as under: -

- a) To develop Social, Cultural, Educational & Sports activities and General Advancement of Public Utilities for Society Betterment and Welfare.
- b) To arrange social gatherings, organize sports and musical programmes, dramas, outdoor competitions, meals etc.
- c) To foster emotional integration by organising functions of common interest.
- d) To establish/sponsor and/or run Community Halls, Educational Society and such other institutions as may be decided from time to time by the General Body.
- e) To provide funds and other facilities for studies and research in Indology or such other subjects as history, literature, philosophy, and to publish books, magazines and other literature on such subjects.
- f) To establish, manage and maintain Cultural Centers for the advancement of Indian culture, Craft, Music and Painting.
- g) To provide medical relief and facilities for the public and to establish, manage and maintain dispensaries and person or institution or through medical practitioners existing hospitals and clinics.
- h) To establish educational institutions and libraries and to provide financial assistance and other facilities for such institutions and to other existing institutions.
- i) To establish and run educational institutions including a school or schools for propagation study and advancement of Gujarati language and literature among Gujarati non-Gujarati speaking people and to construct/acquire/own buildings, equipment, libraries, laboratories, play grounds etc. to fulfill the above objectives;
- j) To grant Scholarship and Loans, refundable or non-refundable to Students and Scholars for studies in educational technical or research institution in Indian or abroad.
- k) To affiliate and /or form federation or federations with other existing institutions, Mandals or the like having similar aims and objects within the Union Territory of Delhi.

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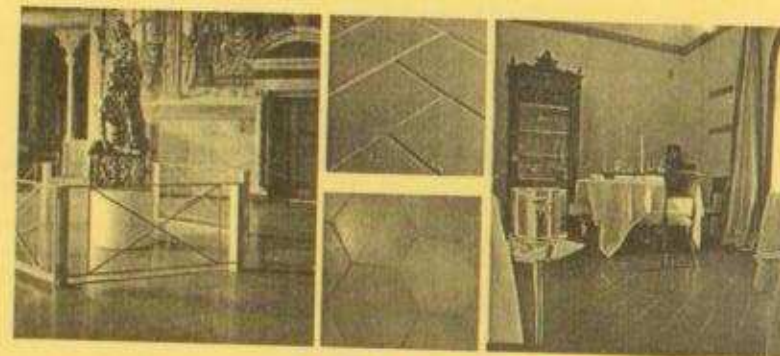
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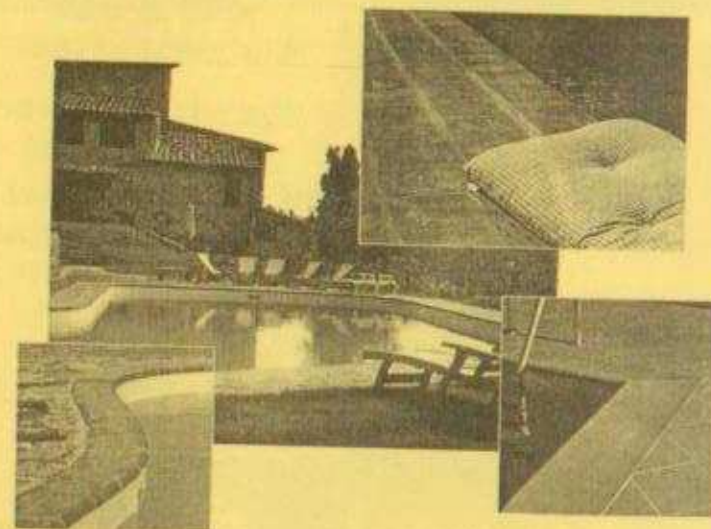
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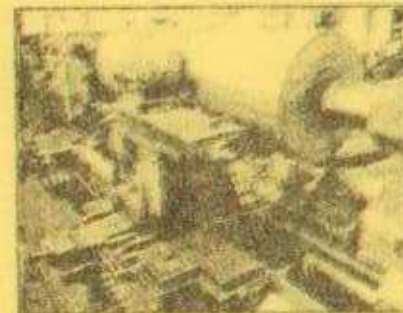
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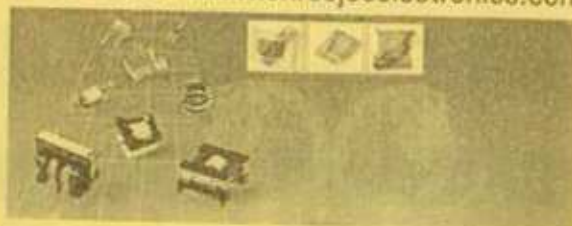


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l) To take such action as may be deemed to be necessary in furtherance of one or more of the objects mentioned above.

m) To join and co-operate with other similar societies, persons or institutions having similar objects.

5. **Names, Occupation and Designation** of the Executive Committee to whom management of the Mandal has been entrusted for the time being as required under Section 2 of the Societies Registration Act, 1860 as applicable to Delhi.

Name	Occupation	Designation
Shri Krishnakant Oza	Mktg. Mgr. STC	President
Shri. Madhubai Dave	Mgr., American Embassy	Vice. President
Shri Ghanshyam Mehta	Div. Mgr., ITDC	Secretary
Shri D. P. Ashar	Architect, MoD	Jt. Secretary
Smt. Sarlaben Dawda	House Holder	Jt. Secretary
Shri Bhasker Adhvaryu	Elec. Engr., Hindustan Times	Hony. Treasurer
Shri Chandrakant Joshi	Lecturer, NCUI	Auditor
Shri Kishore Avashia	Purchase Officer, EIL	Member
Shri Ambalal Patel	Jt. Dir. NCUI	Member

6. We, the above mentioned persons agree to form "Shri Dakshin Delhi Gujarati Mandal" as required under section 21, (Punjab Amendment), of the Societies Registration Act, 1860, as applied to Delhi.

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Shri Dakshin Delhi Gujarati Mandal (Regd.)

1. Membership

- Subject to the provisions in sub-clause (d) and (e) of clause (2) the membership will be open to all persons above the age of 21 years and residing in the area of the activity of the MANDAL.
- Any person desirous of becoming a member of the Mandal shall apply in the prescribed form. The Executive Committee after considering the same may admit him/her as a member.

2. Members

There will be the following classes of members viz;

(a) Patrons

Any person paying Rs.10,000/- as Donation at a time or such other sum as may be decided from time to time by the Annual General Meeting shall become a patron of the Mandal.

(b) Life Members

Any Member desirous of becoming life Member shall pay Rs.1001/- as Donation at a time or such other sum as may be decided from time to time by the Annual General Meeting, shall become life member of the Mandal.



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(c) Annual Members

Any person admitted as a member and who pays the annual Subscription as mentioned in the succeeding clause No. 3 is an ordinary member of the Mandal.

d) Distinguished persons interested in the aims and objects of the MANDAL who are residing within or outside the area of activity of the MANDAL may be invited to become Honorary Members for a period of five years on the recommendation of the Executive Committee by a resolution passed at the Annual General meeting or at the Extraordinary General Body meeting called for the purpose. Such Honorary Members shall not be required to pay any annual subscription. Such members will not be more than 5% of total membership at a time.

(e) Associate Members

Persons residing outside the area of the MANDAL but were residing in the area of activities of the MANDAL and were members of the Mandal except Honorary members can be continued/enrolled as associate members on payment of prescribed fee as mentioned in Clause 3.

3. Annual Subscription

The annual subscription for membership of the MANDAL will be Rs. 201/- per family. The subscription will be payable within four months of the beginning of the accounting year of the MANDAL i.e. up to 31st July. The rate of annual subscription may be reduced or increased by the General Body of the MANDAL.

4. Accounting year

The accounting year of the MANDAL would be as per Govt. Financial Year i.e. 1st April to 31st March.

5. Funds

(i) The funds of the Mandal will comprise of and be drawn from the following sources:

- Membership subscription.
- Gifts and Donations.
- Advertisements.
- Reserve Fund.
- Grants from Govt. or any public body or authority.
- Fees received from the beneficiaries of the activities of the Mandal.
- Through such other means as may be decided by the Executive Committee of the Mandal.

(ii) The amounts collected from patrons and life members shall form part of the funds. It shall form the Reserve Fund of the MANDAL and shall not be utilised except with the prior approval of General Body, provided that investment of surplus fund shall be in accordance with provision of section 11(5) Income Tax act 1961.

6. Rights of Members

The member and his/her spouse will have the following rights:

- To be present and take part at the annual meeting of the MANDAL and to vote and stand for election.
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(c) Patron, Honorary members, Associate members will not be entitled to take part activities of the MANDAL.

7. Defaulting Members

Every member will have to pay his/her subscription within four months of the begin the accounting year and in case of default will cease to be a member thereafter membership will be renewed from the time the subscription is paid up.

8. Annual General Meeting (AGM)

(i) The Annual General Meeting will be called within 60 days from the end of the accounting year of the MANDAL. Those members who have paid their subscription in accordance with Clause 3 and 7 above on or before 31st Mar. of the preceding year will be entitled to be present and participate in the meeting and shall be entitled to vote at the meeting or be a candidate for any elective post or otherwise.

(ii) The quorum for the Annual General Meeting will be one third of the total number of members entitled to vote. If the quorum is not present for thirty minutes from the start of the meeting the same meeting may be held thereafter, at the same place to transact business as given in the notice and agenda of the meeting and will be considered a legally convened meeting.

The notice and agenda for the AGM will be posted 14 days before the date of the meeting. The notice will specify the date, time, and place of the meeting. Any member desiring to place any matter or resolution for consideration of the General Body must intimate the same in writing to the secretary so as to reach him seven days before the date of meeting. The secretary will place it before the AGM. The Executive Committee of the Mandal shall have the right to refuse permission to any member to move his/her resolution, if in their opinion the same is against the provision of the constitution or against the interest of the Mandal.

(iii) The Annual General Meeting will transact the following business

- (1) To consider and pass the Annual Report of the MANDAL.
- (2) To consider and pass the Audited Accounts of the MANDAL.
- (3) To elect the following office bearers of the Executive of the MANDAL.

- (i) President
- (ii) Vice President
- (iii) Honorary Secretary
- (iv) Two Honorary Joint Secretaries (one of whom will be lady),
- (v) Honorary Treasurer
- (vi) Twelve Members of the Executive Committee.

- (4) To appoint Honorary Auditor.
- (5) To lay down general guidelines for the activities of the MANDAL.
- (6) Any amendment of this constitution or bye laws or any rules framed thereunder provided that notice of such amendment is given to the members in the notice of the meeting such amendment of the memorandum shall be required to be approved by 2/3 majority of members present and entitled to vote.
- (7) To consider and decide other matters with the permission of the President or Chair.

(iv) Eligibility for the office bearers and the members of the Executive committee

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- (2) The Vice President should be a member of the Mandal at least for a period of 2 years and should have been a member of the Executive Committee at least for a period of one year.
- (3) The Honorary Secretary should be a member of the Mandal at least for a period of one year.
- (4) A person before he/she can become a member of the Executive Committee should have been a member of the Mandal at least for a period of one year.

9.

a.

President

- (1) The president who will be elected by the General Body shall preside at the meetings of the Executive Committee and General Body meeting of the Mandal. At the General Body meeting he may address the members on such subjects as he may deem fit to communicate to the Mandal or the Executive Committee such matters and make suggestions which in his opinion tend to promote the aims and objects and increase the usefulness of the MANDAL. He shall perform such other duties as may be incidental to this office. The president shall have power to spend up to Rs. 2000/- per budget estimate and shall report the same to the next meeting of the Executive Committee or the Annual general meeting whichever is earlier.
- (2) Any decision taken by the President, which requires the approval of the Executive Committee, shall be submitted for its ratification at the next meeting held immediately after the date of such decision.

b.

Vice President

In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall have the powers and perform the functions of the President.

c.

Honorary Secretary

Subject to the rules made or directions given by the General Body meeting or the Executive Committee, the Secretary shall:

- (a) Have charge of all correspondence and keep true and accurate minutes of all meetings of the MANDAL, the General or special, Executive and other committees.
- (b) Prepare the Agenda and give notices to the Members of all the Meetings, prepare annual budget estimates and submit draft Annual Report with Audited Accounts to the Executive Committee for being presented to the General Body.
- (c) To keep the records, furniture and other things and articles belonging to the MANDAL.
- (d) Have power to incur any expenses not exceeding Rs. 1000/- or as sanctioned by the Executive Committee not exceeding the budget estimates and shall keep the Executive Committee informed of the same.
- (e) Generally perform such other duties as are incidental to his office and as may be assigned to him by the General Body or Executive committee from time to time.

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- (f) In case of the post of Hony. Secretary being vacated during the financial year the Executive Committee will nominate one of Hony. Joint secretaries or any one member from the Executive Committee to perform the function of the Hony. Secretary such time as the Secretary's post filled up by election.
- d. **Hony Joint Secretaries**
The Hony joint Secretaries shall perform jointly or severally such functions and duties may be entrusted to them by the Executive Committee or the Hony Secretary. In the absence of the Hony. Secretary from the station, they will perform such duties as are performed by the Hony. Secretary.
- e. **Hony. Treasurer**
(a) The Hony. Treasurer shall maintain the accounts of the Mandal and will realize subscription and other dues of the Mandal. He along with the Hony. Secretary or in his absence with the president, will operate the account of the Mandal in a scheduled Bank. Money and funds of the Mandal when received by the Treasurer shall immediately be deposited into an account to be opened in the name of the Mandal with any bank or bankers approved by the Executive Committee. He will also get the accounts audited.
(b) Keep or cause to be kept proper and upto-date accounts of the funds of the Mandal or all funds connected therewith or in any way controlled by the Mandal in such form and manner as may be prescribed by the Executive Committee.
- f. **Hony. Auditor**
(i) Once at least in every year the account of the Mandal shall be examined for the correctness of the statement of Receipts and Payments and the Balance Sheet certified by the Auditor.
(ii) The Auditor shall be appointed by the members of the MANDAL at the Annual General meeting in each year. The retiring Auditor shall be eligible for reappointment.
10. **Special General Meeting**
The President on his own accord or on a written and signed requisition either by more than half the number of members of Executive Committee or at least one third of the number of members of the MANDAL entitled to vote shall call a special General Meeting to transact the particular business for which it has been requisitioned. Concurrence of two third of the members present and entitled to vote in this special meeting will be necessary for deciding the matter. Such a meeting shall be convened within a period of 10 days from the date of receipt of requisition.
11. **Executive committee**
The executive committee of the MANDAL would consist of 18 members as follows
(a) President
(b) Vice President (one Gent and one Lady)
(c) Hony. Secretary
(d) Hony. Joint Secretary (one Gent and one Lady)
(e) Hony. Treasurer
(f) Twelve Executive Members
The outgoing President and Hony. Secretary of the previous year will be an additional member of the Executive Committee if they are not elected to any office. The Executive Committee so formed may co-opt not more than three additional members to be the members of the Executive Committee. The co-opted members

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will be considered to be member of the Executive Committee. While co-opting Executive Committee will take into consideration that different areas are represented.

The Executive Committee would meet at least once in two months. Any member remaining absent without previous intimation to the Committee for consecutive meetings, will cease to be a member of the Executive Committee. The Hon. Secy would inform the Executive committee in this regards and the Executive Commr after taking note thereof would fill up the vacancy. Such co-opted members remain in office till the remaining period and will perform the same duties and have the same rights and any vacancy in the Executive Committee for any whatsoever shall be filled up by the remaining members of the Executive Commr for the remaining term of office.

The Executive Committee may apportion or allot available funds for any or more of the various objects set out above, but such apportionment or allotment be subject to the ratification by the General Body at the meeting held immediately after such decision. The Education Funds shall not be allotted, apportioned spent by the Executive Committee for any specific object other than those approved by the General Body meeting with 2/3 majorities.

12. Education Committee

- (a) Education Committee would be formed separately to work under direct supervision of the General Body.
- (b) It will consist of 7 members viz. 3 i.e. president Hon Secretary, Hon Treasurer elected by General Body and one co opted by the Education Committee on academy grounds.
- (c) A person before he becomes a member of the Education Committee should have been a member of the Mandal at least for a period of two years.
- (d) The activities of the Committee along with the statement of the audited accounts will be presented to the Annual General Body.
- (e) The functions of the Committee will be as follows:
 - i. To assess the educational needs such as scholarship, financial assistance, library book requirements etc. for the members of the Mandal.
 - ii. To suggest ways and means for raising funds for the educational activities.
 - iii. To suggest programmes for intellectual growth of the children of the members of the Mandal.

13. Notice

The notice for the meeting of the Executive Committee specifying the time, date and place will be ordinarily sent at least four days in advance.

The president and in his absence the Vice President and in the absence of both of them a member of the Executive Committee elected out of the members present, will preside at the meeting. The quorum for the Executive committee will be one third of its members. If there is no quorum, the meeting will be held after half an hour at the same place and will transact the specified business.

14. Business

The Executive Committee shall transact the following business ;

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- (a) To carry on the activities which further the aims and objects of the MANDAL have the powers, which may be necessary or expedient for the purpose.
- (b) To approve the proceedings of the previous meetings.
- (c) To appoint sub committee or sub committees of the Ordinary Members, Secretary or in his absence the Hony. Jt. Secretaries will be the convening committees. The Hony Treasurer of the MANDAL will be the member of the Committee. Report of Sub - Committee will be placed before the Executive for approval.

(d) To enroll new members and manage the finance of the MANDAL.

The president or the Executive Committees may entrust the work to anybody fit for the aims and objects of the MANDAL.

15. Election

The members of the Executive Committee of the MANDAL will be elected at the General meeting. The Election Officers, nominated by the President, will conduct the election in the following manner.

- a) Will note down the names of the candidates, duly proposed and seconded and the names of office bearers or as members of the Executive Committee.
- b) The candidate or his proposer or seconded can send the nomination to the Secretary, who will hand over the same to Election Officer.
- c) No person shall be entitled to hold the same office for more than two years. This provision will not apply to the member of the Executive Committee other than the office bearers.
- d) If the number of candidates is more for any elective post than the number of offices available, according to byelaws, the election will be held by secret ballot.
- e) The prior written consent of an absentee for each candidate for any elective post will be necessary.

16. The Mandal may sue or be sued in the name of President / Secretary as per the provision laid down in section 6 of the Societies Registration Act, as applicable to the Union Territory of the Delhi.

17. All the provision under all sections of the Societies Registration Act, 1860 as applicable to the Union Territory of the Delhi shall apply to the Mandal.

18. General: Any member who commits breach of any provision of the Bye Laws or any act prejudicial or which may bring discredit to the MANDAL may be removed from the membership of the MANDAL by a resolution of the General Body, after giving him/her chance to explain his/her conduct either in writing or in person.

19. Annual list of the Governing Body: Once in every year a list of the office bearers and members of the executive committee shall be filed with Registrar of the Society as required under section 6 of the Societies Registration Act, 1860.

20. Any Amendment in the Memorandum of Association and or Bye-Laws will be made in accordance with the procedure laid down under section 12 and 12A of the Societies Registration Act 1860.

21. Dissolution: If the society needs to be dissolved as per the provision laid down in section 13 and 14 of the Societies Registration Act 1860.

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