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## FOREWORD

My best wishes to all these student contributors, for their future endeavors. My best wishes and assurance to the readers, that reading this compilation will add a lot to their knowledge. It's not just for the legal fraternity but for anyone who is preparing for any competitive exams.

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## PREFACE

May there be Peace in Heaven, May there be Peace in the Sky, May there be Peace in the Earth, May there be Peace in the Water, May there be Peace in the Plants, May there be Peace in the Trees, May there be Peace in the Gods in the various Worlds, May there be Peace in all the human beings, May there be Peace in All,

### **PEACE, PEACE, PEACE.**

Our age-old culture prays for peace and happiness for one and all. Family is the first and oldest social group. It has played an important role in the stability and prosperity of the civilization. Almost everything of lasting value in humanity has its roots in the family. Peace and harmony in the family are important for the all-round development of children. This Compilation by All India Legal Forum is aimed to enhance the command of students over different important issues from the point of view of different competitive exams. We're glad to be a part of the All India Forum. Here's an introduction to my team:

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## **INTERNATIONAL SPORTS NEWS**

### **Manchester United star Marcus Rashford racially abused online**

Manchester United forward Marcus Rashford has become the latest football player to receive racist abuse online and described the incident as "humanity and social media at its worst."

The 23-year-old, who recently received an MBE in recognition of his campaign to feed vulnerable children during the pandemic, posted a series of messages on Twitter after receiving abuse on his social media platforms on Saturday.

"Yes I'm a black man and I live every day proud that I am. No one, or no one comment, is going to make me feel any different," he wrote, after helping his side to a goalless draw against Arsenal on Saturday.

### **Three-time grand slam champion Naomi Osaka invests in NWSL team North Carolina Courage**

Three-time tennis grand slam champion Naomi Osaka says she has invested in National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) franchise North Carolina Courage.

Named Forbes' highest-paid female athlete in 2020, Osaka is the daughter of a Haitian father and Japanese mother and, as the members of the Courage, used her platform prominently in 2020 in support of the Black Lives Matter movement.

During each match of last year's US Open -- which she eventually won -- Osaka wore a mask bearing the name of a Black victim of alleged police or racist violence in the US.

Currently in Australia, as she prepares to compete in the first grand slam of the year at the Australian Open, Osaka said part of the reason she teamed up with the Courage was a shared interest in social activism.

### **With his mother hospitalized, Kamaiu Johnson unable to make PGA Tour debut after a positive Covid-19 test**

It was meant to be his dream week when all his hard work came to fruition.

But for 27-year-old golfer Kamaiu Johnson, it has turned into a nightmare few days.

The American was supposed to make his PGA Tour debut on Thursday at the Farmers Insurance Open in San Diego, but after testing positive for Covid-19, Johnson has been forced to withdraw.

On top of that, he took to Twitter to inform fans that his mother was hospitalized with the virus.

"This is turning into a nightmare from hell my mom has just been rush(ed) to the hospital not being able to breathe due to COVID 19. Pray for my family please," he said on Wednesday.

### **Federations quit sports group after an attack on IOC chief Thomas Bach**

Athletics' world body on Monday led a withdrawal from a major international sports association after its leader launched a scathing public attack on IOC chief Thomas Bach.

Controversy erupted at the SportAccord convention in the Russian resort of Sochi after its chief Marius Vizer accused Bach of blocking his plans to set up multi-sports events.

The presidents of the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) and International Shooting Sports Federation (ISSF) gave immediate notice at the Sport Accord convention that they are leaving the group in protest, officials said.

### **INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS**

1. 50 years of India Bangladesh Relations:

#### **WHY IN NEWS:**

Commemorating 50 years of the 1971 India – Pakistan war that led to the liberation of Bangladesh, a 122 – member Armed Forces contingent has recently participated in the 72<sup>nd</sup> Republic Day parade.

#### **KEY POINTS:**

- This year, India and Bangladesh are also celebrating 50 years of the establishment of their ties.
- This is the third time the Republic day parade in India has witnessed the participation of a military contingent from abroad.
- Previously French Troops marched in 2016 and UAE troops in 2017.

- Bangladesh war of independence: Vijay Diwas is observed on 16<sup>th</sup> December every year to mark India's victory over Pakistan in 1971 war.
- The Government of India, on 3<sup>rd</sup> December 1971, declared that it would go for war with Pakistan to save Bengali Muslims and Hindus.
- This war was fought between India and Pakistan for 13 days.
- On 16<sup>th</sup> December 1971, the chief Pakistan forces with 93,000 soldiers had surrendered unconditionally to the allied forces consisting of Indian Army and Mukti Bahini in Dhaka.
- Mukti Bahini refers to the armed organizations that fought against the Pakistan Army during the Bangladesh Liberation War. It was a guerrilla resistance movement.
- Bangladesh was born on this day. Hence, Bangladesh celebrates its independence day (Bijoy Dibos) on 16<sup>th</sup> December every year.

#### **INDIA – BANGLADESH RELATIONS:**

India was one of the first countries to recognize Bangladesh and establish diplomatic relations immediately in December 1971.

#### **DEFENCE COOPERATION:**

- Various joint exercise of army (Exercise Sampriti) and Navy (Exercise Milan) take place between the two countries.
- Border management: India and Bangladesh share 4096.7 km of border, which is the longest land boundary that India shares with any of its neighbours.
- The India – Bangladesh Land Boundary Agreement came into force following the exchange of instruments of ratifications in June 2015.

#### **COOPERATION OVER RIVERS:**

- India and Bangladesh share 54 common rivers. A bilateral Joint Rivers Commission (JRC) has been working since June 1972 to maintain liaison between the two countries to maximize benefits from common river systems.

#### **RECENT DEVELOPMENT:**

- Recently, India and Bangladesh signed seven agreements and also inaugurated three projects to deepen their partnerships.

- The use of the Chattogram and Mongla ports in Bangladesh for movement of goods to and from India, Particularly from Northeastern India.
- Use of Bangladesh's Feni River for drinking water supply in Tripura.

## 2. "Foreign troops to stay in Afghanistan beyond May".

- NATO officials say the conditions for full pullout have not been met; move could escalate tensions. International troops plan to stay in Afghanistan beyond the May deadline envisaged four Taliban's deal with the U.S., four senior NATO officials said, a move that could escalate tensions with Taliban demanding full withdrawal.
- The administration of then – President Donald Trump signed an agreement with the Taliban Early last year calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops by May in return for the insurgents fulfilling certain security guarantees.
- Mr. Trump hailed the accord – which did not include the Afghan Government – as the end of two decades of war. He reduced U.S troops to 2, 500 by this month, the fewest since 2001.

## **VIOLENCE CONTINUES:**

The positions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation are becoming increasingly important after the alliance was sidelined by Mr. Trump. Peace talk between the Afghan government and the Taliban began in September in Doha, but violence has remained high.

## 3. Trump parts ways with impeachment lawyers.

- The move raises uncertainty about his defence strategy as Senate trial is set to begin. The upheaval injects fresh uncertainty into the makeup and strategy of trump's defence team as he prepares to face charges that he incited the insurrection at the U.S.
- Trump wanted them to use a defence that relied on allegations of election fraud, and the lawyers were not willing to do so.
- Republicans and Trump aides have made clear that they intend to make a simple argument in the trial: Trump's trial is unconstitutional because he is no longer in office.

## 4. Israeli Embassy blast. Iranian visitors come under scrutiny.

- Delhi police officers said that the security agencies are verifying more than 150 Iranian nationals who came in January and also 20 who left after the low-intensity explosion near the Israeli embassy. No suspect has been identified yet.
- According to the sources, police questioned a few persons, including some Iranian nationals and a cab driver who dropped two nationals and a cab driver who dropped two persons near the blast site just before the explosion.
- Data is being collected from the cab services of the persons dropped in the nearby area just before the incident happened.
- The explosion took place on a day when India and Israel marked the completion of the 29<sup>th</sup> anniversary of establishment of diplomatic relations.

### **MISCELLANEOUS NEWS**

#### **Rare Botticelli portrait sells for record \$92.2 million at NY auction**

A rare Botticelli portrait sold for \$92.2 million (Rs 6,722 million) at **auktion** at Sotheby's in New York on Thursday, a world record for any work by the Italian artist.

The Renaissance artist's "Young Man Holding a Roundel" is one of only around a dozen of his portraits known to survive today. Sandro Botticelli's large-scale "Birth of Venus" and "Primavera" paintings are displayed in Florence's Uffizi Gallery.

Sotheby's said it was one of the most significant and valuable portraits of any period ever to appear at auction.

The \$92.2 million price at the auction, conducted by bidders on the phone and online, included a buyer's premium. The identity of the buyer was not immediately known. The 15th-century work, which has also been known as "Young Man Holding a Medallion," had carried a presale estimate of \$80 million, and Sotheby's had thought it might fetch more than \$100 million.

"There are a number of artists that ... are Olympian really in their genius. And Botticelli is one of those," Christopher Apostle, director of Old Masters paintings at the auction house, said ahead of Thursday's auction.

Sotheby's said, "Young Man Holding a Roundel" was acquired for \$1.3 million by its previous, unidentified owner at an auction in 1982 in the United Kingdom.

It shows an unknown young man, likely a member of Florence's elite in the late 15th century, dressed in a simple tunic with a blue sky behind him and holding a roundel, or medallion.

## **Sindhi sarangi player and vocalist Lakha Khan on winning the Padma Shri and living alongside caste discrimination for years**

A couple of years ago, at a famous boutique hotel in Jodhpur, a server refused to serve tea and refreshments to the 80-year-old Lakha Khan and his family members. The Rajasthan-based musician had been invited to the hotel for a recording session by Ashutosh Sharma, one of the founders of NCR-based record label Amarras Records. Sharma was aghast that a well-known hospitality group wouldn't serve food to a legend from their own state.

Khan is one of the few players of Sindhi sarangi, a folk fiddle capable of "emulating the human voice". He also sings alongside. "After much back and forth, they said they would put out his food in the parking lot because Khan is a Manganiyar while the waiters are from upper castes," says Sharma, who then decided to pack and leave the hotel immediately. He also took away the travel business he was handing out to them annually through his travel agency.

Khan didn't make much of the incident then. He still doesn't. According to him, these things stopped weighing heavy on him a long time ago. "All this happens. It's fine. I don't feel so bad about it anymore," says Khan over the phone from Raneri, a sleepy little village near Jodhpur. Earlier this week, Khan won a Padma Shri for his contribution to the field of folk music. "The award is recognition for my music and I welcome it. It will draw attention to this state, to this art form, and to the patronage that it so desperately needs while going ahead," says Khan in Hindi with a touch of Marwari. "As for the caste system, it is extremely ingrained in people. It probably will change with more education in the future. My grandchildren now go to school. It may change after all," he adds.

For centuries now, the caste arrangement has been such that the Manganiars, considered a lower-caste Muslim community, has been attached to Rajasthan's Rajput community, their jajmaan (patrons) for centuries. Manganiar literally means someone who survives by begging. The musicians, for years, have performed at weddings, childbirth, and family festivity among others. A lot of the songs that the musicians sing are in praise of the Hindu deities and in celebration of Holi and Diwali. Krishna is often invoked in the music. But the system of treating them differently and caste discrimination has persisted for years. The death of a Manganiar in Dantal village near Jaisalmer in 2017, one who was allegedly beaten to death in a temple, rocked the community. As many as 200 from the community fled the

village and camped 20 km away from the village under police protection. “They have now become Hindus,” says Khan’s son Pappu referring to the pressures from a few organisations. “It’s unbelievable when a Rajput translator, who is going to earn a living translating Lakha ji, refuses to have water from his house. Like in an auto mode, Lakha ji tells someone to fetch mineral water from outside. To this man, Lakha ji’s brilliance as an artist does not trump caste. And that is a problem,” says Sharma.

Born into a family of musicians from the Manganiyar community, Khan was trained at an early age by his father, also a Sindhi sarangi player. The instrument which is often associated with the Langas, another musician community from the state, has been in Khan’s family for generations, starting from his great-grandfather. As of now, only a handful of Sindhi sarangi players remain, among whom the name of Lakha Khan stands tall. “It is a tough instrument to learn and master, which is why the younger generation among us plays the *baaja* (harmonium) more. I fell in love with the sound when I would hear my father in *riyaaz*. I started learning when I was about 10,” says Khan, who still sits outside his small home in Raneri and practises. He recalls spending four anas to listen to a Manna Dey or a Mohammad Rafi song through a bioscope – the portable projector. He would then go back and try to play them on his sarangi.

His first performance was in the late ‘70s, under the guidance of musician and ethnomusicologist Komal Kothari, who helped Rajasthani folk music travel out of the state. In 1986, Khan performed in France, his first-ever concert outside India. He toured the UK, Russia and Japan later. But then he fell through the cracks, and was not doing much until Sharma and Amarras’ other founder, Ankur Malhotra, rediscovered him and recorded his music, a lot of it in and outside Khan’s home.

The duo was taken in by Khan’s vast knowledge and the ease with which he could juggle Ram bhajans, Sufi qalams and folktales tied with melody. Khan sings in several languages including Marwari, Sindhi, Hindi, Punjabi and Multani. Often his concerts are replete with odes to Guru Nanak, Lal Qalandar and Lord Ram and Krishna. Also, what’s extremely interesting about Khan is the combination of his sarangi and his throaty yet soft and modulated voice. “We don’t modulate our voices like classical musicians do. That is generally for a certain kind of audience. In folk, we sing to reach the audience in large numbers. Which is why our music is simple and works for everyone around the world even though so many people don’t understand the words we sing,” says Khan.

He resumed international touring in 2013 and toured the US three times with sold-out shows, apart from performing at the famed WOMEX artiste showcase in Finland in 2019. During his

concerts, he is usually accompanied by his son Dane Khan, who plays the dholak alongside. Both his sons Dane and Pappu had stopped learning in the middle and gone towards other labour-intensive tasks because they thought this wouldn't help them earn enough. In the last few years, they have returned to music. Pappu is back to learning Sindhi sarangi. "I hope more people turn up to learn this. Otherwise, there will soon be no one to play the instrument after some years," he says.

### **Niagara Falls' Guinness World Record Museum contents to go up for auction**

The shuttered **Guinness World Records** Museum in Niagara Falls in Canada is auctioning off its contents, including a giant Atari Hercules pinball machine, Wayne Gretzky memorabilia, a miniature Koran, and more.

The landmark museum located on Niagara's iconic Clifton Hill, closed since September 2020, has been a popular attraction for more than four decades since its opening on June 16, 1978.

As per auction house Ripley Auctions, popular displays and hotspots to snap pictures will also be going to the highest bidder. These include a coin-operated animated electric chair, the display for the world's heaviest man, the class punching bag game, and even a giant wooden chair that sat outside the museum.

Other items include a Japanese-made Petal subminiature photographic camera from the late 1940s; a meter-tall Gordie Howe sculpted caricature; NFL legend Dan Marino's memorabilia; a **miniature bicycle**, which was once one of the smallest bicycles in the world; and a Wurlitzer OMT Vinyl 1015 Jukebox.

While the auction opened on January 22, 2021, a live-streamed auction will take place on February 12 — an event Ripley called a "must-see for any enthusiast."

On the auction house's website, the full catalogue of items which include artifacts, sculpted characters, displays, exhibits, and smaller items, such as record wall plaques have been listed.

The museum, which operated as a franchisee of and a tribute to the Guinness Book of World Records, over the years, came to be a site of many events where aspiring record-breakers flocked to, mentioned the auction house.

### **Virus pushes storied Paris fan museum to brink of folding**

Just like the leaves of its gilded fans, France's storied fan-making museum could fold and vanish. The splendid Musée de l'Éventail in Paris, classed as a historical monument, is the cultural world's latest corona virus victim.

It has until January 23 to pay up over 1,17,000 euros (USD 142,000) in rent arrears stemming mainly from losses during lockdowns, otherwise it will close.

And with it will go the savoir-faire of its workshop. The studio that teaches design and restoration to a new generation of fan-makers was placed on France's intangible heritage list last year.

"It is a tragedy. I can't believe Parisians will let a part of their heritage die. I have a problem, because I always believed there would be a miracle," the museum's 74-year-old director, Anne Hoguet, told the *AP*.

There may be some surprise that France, a country that famously prizes its culture, has not done more to save the museum, especially given that the French public was so eager to help other cultural sites in danger, such as its burned-out Notre Dame cathedral. It might be a question of size.

Hoguet said she was "exhausted" by the fight for survival that has hit smaller institutions but spared larger ones, such as Florence's Uffizi which re-opens this week.

"Like all small museums, we had troubles before, but the health crisis has been a catastrophe," she said.

Bailiffs are even threatening to seize the museum's artefacts from next Monday, numbering 2,500 original pieces including historic fans made from turtle shell, lace and silk and adorned with diamonds and rubies.

Like many of Paris' 130 museums, Hoguet said her institution which charges just 7 euros entry and is located in the French capital's popular 10th district was forced to close for most of 2020 because of government virus restrictions.

On top of that, money coming from the workshop's fan restorations also evaporated because of the tightening of spending during the pandemic.

"The aristocratic families who send me their fans to restore all fled to their country homes in lockdown, so I had no more commissions. They wanted to save their money." She said she would previously have charged between 500 and 600 euros per fan to restore them to their original state using traditional materials, and she used the income from that to pay the rent.

Even when the museum briefly re-opened last September, Hoguet had trouble getting the same levels of footfall as before.

“Because people were preoccupied with the virus, culture and heritage got forgotten, and dangerously,” she said.

Hoguet is the fourth generation in charge of what is Paris’ last original fan-making workshop. She has trained directly or indirectly five young fan-makers, whom she hopes will carry the torch of the storied craft.

The making of fans, traditionally with wooden sticks and painted paper leaves, has been considered sacred in many ancient cultures.

But in France, its golden age was in the French court of 18th-century Versailles, where women used fan as forms of communication to flirt expertly or to hide modestly behind. The images painted on them would often chronicle the current affairs of the world around them. To this day, they remain part of France’s fashion heritage DNA, featuring elaborately in couture collections by Chanel, Dior and Jean Paul Gaultier.

Hoguet’s father bought the museum’s impressive collection of fans in 1960. It spans the period from the Renaissance to the 20th century, including ‘advertising’ or ‘illustrated’ pieces, as well as vellum, kidskin and feathered fans.

She is very much an eccentric of the old school. A staff of one, she has no cohesive fund-raising tool set up other than email, but her efforts to rally support since 2019 have been valiant.

She says that she has been so failed by French authorities that she now has trouble sleeping. She had rallied the French Culture Ministry and been in talks with Paris City Hall, but it has, she said, made no difference.

“What is the point of marking us out as intangible heritage if they will not protect us?” she asked.

Paris City Hall did not immediately respond when contacted by AP. “The problem with savoir-faire, is that it can very quickly die,” Hoguet said.

## **NATIONAL SPORTS NEWS**

### **Women’s football Asia cup.**

Women’s football Asia cup will be hosted by India in the year 2022. Women will compete for the AFC Women’s Asia Cup. It will be conducted from January 20 to February 6. The tournament will feature twelve teams, comprised in three groups. This event will also serve as qualification tournament for the 2023 FIFA Women’s World Cup. Asian Football

Confederation's General Secretary is Dato Windsor. AFC headquarters are located in Kuala Lumpur, Madhya Pradesh.

### **Player of the month awards announced by ICC.**

International Cricket Council has announced player of the month awards. It will recognize best performances of both male and female cricketers across all forms of International cricket. An independent ICC voting council, comprising of broadcasters, journalists, former players from around the world, who will team up with fans to vote for best female and best male player of the month.

International Cricket Council's headquarter is situated in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Its chairman is Greg Barclay and CEO is Manu Sawhney.

### **National Ice Hockey Championship**

The Indo-Tibetan Border Police (ITBP) has won the National Ice Hockey Championship conducted by Ice Hockey Association of India. The match was held at Gulmarg Ice Rink, Gulmarg in Kashmir. Ladakh is known as the ice hockey capital of India.

### **STATIC GK**

#### **25 January – National Voters' Day**

This day marks the foundation of the Election Commission of India which came into existence in 1950 and this day was first celebrated in 2011. This year it was eleventh voters' day. National Awards for the year 2021 was conferred by the President of India and Eci's web radio "Hello Voters" was also launched. Theme- "Making our voters empowered, vigilant, safe and informed"

#### **January 26 – World customs' day/ Republic Day**

It is commemorated to honour the vital role of customs officials on handling the entire flow of goods across the international borders. International customs' day was created by Customs' Cooperation Council in 1983.

On 26 January, the Indian constitution came into effect which was drafted by the drafting committee under the chairmanship of Dr. B. R. Ambedkar. Since then, 26 January is came to be celebrated as Republic day. This year it was 72<sup>nd</sup> Republic Day.

### **POLITICAL NATIONAL NEWS**

(1) PM Modi to interact with Pradhan Mantri Rashtriya Bal Puraskar awardees.

The government of India has been conferring the Bal Shakti Puraskar under the Pradhan Mantri Rashtriya Bal Puraskar to children with exceptional abilities and outstanding achievements in the fields of innovation, sports, arts and culture, social service, scholastic field, and bravery.

Prime Minister Modi will interact with Pradhan Mantri Rashtriya Bal Puraskar (PMRBP) awardees on January 25, 2021 at 12 noon via video conferencing. Union Women and Child Development Minister Smriti Irani will also be present on the occasion, the PMO said in a statement.

This year, 32 applicants from across the country, under different categories of Bal Shakti Puraskar, have been selected for PMRBP-2021, the statement said.

(2) PM said nothing to condemn treatment meted out to Bengal CM at Netaji event: TMC leader.

KOLKATA: The TMC on Sunday expressed regret over Prime Minister Narendra Modi's "silence" on the "reprehensible treatment" meted out to Chief Minister Mamata Banerjee by a section of audience, who raised 'Jai Shri Ram' slogans ahead of her speech on Netaji's birth anniversary.

State minister Bratya Basu, during a press meet here, said the incident reflects the "misogynistic mindset" of certain people.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi, who was present at the programme, did not utter a single word condemning the behaviour of a section of audience... This shows that the BJP has no respect for Netaji and has no idea what he stood for," he claimed.

The chief minister on Saturday declined to speak at an event, organised to celebrate Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose's 125<sup>th</sup> birth anniversary, after "Jai Shri Ram" slogans were raised there, in the presence of Modi.

(3) Bihar CM Nitish Kumar wishes speedy recovery to Lalu.

Patna: Bihar Chief Minister Nitish Kumar on Sunday wished speedy recovery to his arch rival Lalu Prasad, who has been rushed to New Delhi following marked deterioration in health and with whom he has shared a love- hate relationship for close to five decades. The JD(U) de facto leader also rued the fact that he now had to remain content with news about

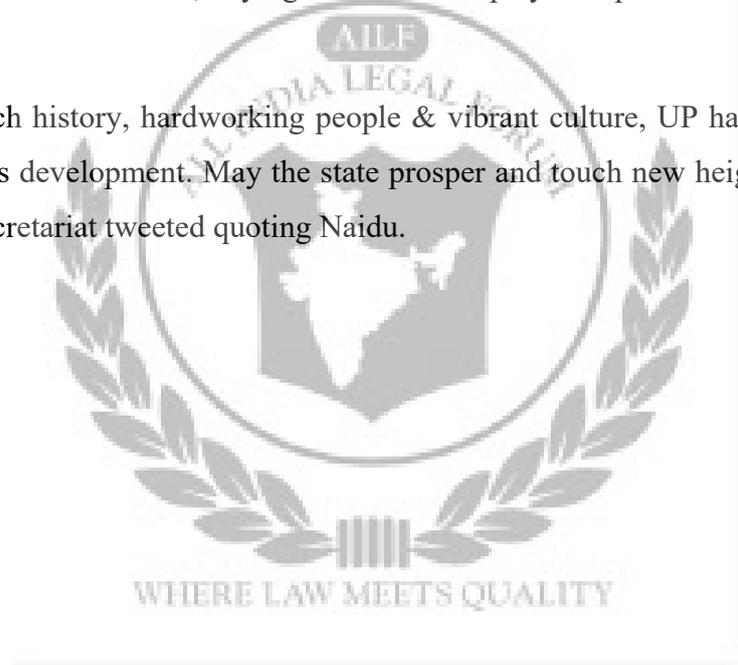
the ailing RJD supremo gathered from newspapers since his telephonic enquiries about the latter's health in the recent past had triggered a controversy.

It is my fervent wish that he gets well as soon as possible”, Kumar told reporters here when asked about Prasad whom he had dethroned in 2005, less than two decades after having supported his ascent in the state's politics. The chief minister was talking to journalists outside the JD(U) state headquarters here, where he had gone to pay tributes to former Chief Minister and OBC stalwart Karpoori Thakur on his birth anniversary.

(4) Uttar Pradesh has played pivotal role in nation's development: Vice President Venkaiah Naidu.

New Delhi: Vice President M Venkaiah Naidu on Sunday extended greetings on the foundation day of Uttar Pradesh, saying the state has played a pivotal role in the nation's development.

“Known for its rich history, hardworking people & vibrant culture, UP has played a pivotal role in the nation's development. May the state prosper and touch new heights of glory,” the Vice President Secretariat tweeted quoting Naidu.



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