

Nehru Left Country Legacy Of Discontent

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI (AP)—There were sounds of trouble in the air—drumming and marching—just as small boys run about excitedly and started police horses prancing.

It was 11 a.m. March 13, 1964, and 10,000 ragged, hungry-looking villagers were rucking into New Delhi on squeaking ox carts or ancient buses that coughed and steamed. Many plodded wearily along on bare feet.

With them came a new era for India. For the ragged 10,000, driven from the countryside by hunger and rising prices and frustration with their government.

At that moment Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru—with just 75 days to live—must have known that despite his lifetime toil for "Mother India" an unavoidable part of the legacy he would leave behind would be discontent and turmoil.

Thus it has been since that sunny, pleasant day in New Delhi. India's millions, buffeted by man and nature, are discontented and show it. Food riots and demonstrations have exploded in scores of cities. Thousands have been arrested. Bright young men, are laboring night and day to exploit that discontent, often in the name of communism.

MUST FIGHT AGITATORS
Nehru's shy, soft-spoken successor, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, is on the spot. He must combat the discontent—and the young agitators—or go under. It won't be easy, for India's problems read like a catalogue of ills for underdeveloped nations.

"Can you imagine a population increase of 20,000,000 or 'How can a country progress when it can't make enough electricity to run my air conditioner?'"
Then, almost predictably, the sophisticated sum up the situation: "There is no hope for India, really."
This grossly underestimates India and the proven resiliency of its people.

India with its 5,000-year-old history is not going to disappear swept away by one more of the food shortages or political crises that have plagued it for centuries.

The question—and this worries many Indians—is whether the nation can wrestle with its ills and, win or lose, maintain its dedication to democracy and the parliamentary form of government.

NEW ASIAN STATES
For all around India—in Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Vietnam—are examples of "new" Asian nations that turned to the army or authoritarianism when these two groups for control of

the countryside, and for positions of power within Shastri's government and the ruling Congress party.
The 58-year-old Shastri, a compromise candidate picked to avoid an all-out succession battle after Nehru's death, tries for middle-road balance in his cabinet.

Left of centre are Home Minister G. L. Nanda and Information Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter. Balancing them on the right are Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari and Railways Minister S. K. Patil, political boss of Bombay.

INTERIM LEADERSHIP
Looking on are Morarji Desai, "Mr. Conservative" of India, and V. K. Krishna Menon, anti-American leftist.

Of all his colleagues—and competitors—Shastri feels the most pressure from Desai, a stern abroad and "democratic socialist" at home toward whom he thinks India needs tough leadership ties with the West and heavier reliance on capitalism. It is a battle in under way between these two groups for control of

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MRS. WILLIAM WOODMAN 80, of Edmonton has been in business for 19 years. When she was 82, she entered the chick hatchery business and

now is a full-time working partner in the \$75,000 enterprise. Mrs. Woodman works eight hours a day, six days a week and is "usually the last out of the office." (CP Photo)

Great-Grandmother Runs Big Business

By ANNE MASON
EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. William Woodman, an energetic, ambitious great-grandmother with an instinct for business affairs, is convinced that age is no handicap.

She was 82 when, with a few dollars and second-hand equipment, she started a chick hatchery with a son.

Now 80, she puts in eight hours a day six days a week supervising the thriving \$75,000 business.

She writes all the advertising copy for the hatchery and two years ago took a 20-week evening course in advertising.

Mrs. Woodman attributes her success to "honesty, a personal touch, faith and a refusal to be discouraged."

"I love my work and don't think I would have lived this long if I hadn't worked."

She admits she knew little of the business when she started, and it was "hip and luck" for a long time.

"I grew with it and learned the office work as I went along. I did all the jobs in the hatchery, except making the chicken boxes."

This meant that, besides doing all the office work, she cleaned floors, put thousands of eggs on trays, took the newly hatched chicks off and put them in boxes for shipment.

LIVED ON FARM
A surviving of Bradford, Ont. she and her husband moved west in 1911 to a farm in Lusk, Sask. Mr. Woodman died in 1935 and two years later, after the Depression almost annihilated the family assets, she left with sons Arthur and Murray and daughter Marion. They moved to Edmonton and rented a farm.

In 1939 the family bought five acres of land within the city limits and Murray, then 19, built the family home. After wartime service with the RCMP he helped his mother start Woodman Hatcheries in 1946.

"We had only two second-hand incubators then but we shipped 13,000 chicks our first year," Mrs. Woodman recalls.

Now she and Murray ship 30,000 chicks a week throughout Western Canada in the busy spring season. They estimate annual shipments at 500,000 chicks.

Mrs. Woodman did all the office work until four years ago when expansion required a stenographer's help. The firm employs three other men.

But Mrs. Woodman is usually the last out of the office and is on call at all times except Sundays. She lives alone at the hatchery and Sunday is reserved for church and family.

She has missed only one Christmas.

and a Hatchery Federation convention since 1931 and was presented with a plaque for outstanding leadership and service to the industry at its 1961 convention in Banff, Alta.



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