

JOSSLEYN HENNESSY

India
Pakistan
in world politics

A NATIONAL NEWS-LETTER REPORT **3s. 6**
PUBLISHED BY K-H SERVICES LTD 162 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD LONDON W1

India, Pakistan

in world politics

a report by

JOSSLEYN HENNESSY

1. India, Pakistan and the world balance of power
2. How India and Pakistan came to be
3. Partition in anger—origins of the Kashmiri war—lessons of Hyderabad
4. India: for and against the Commonwealth
5. Food: India's fundamental problem
6. Capitalism, socialism and/or the welfare state in India
7. Survival: Pakistan's fundamental problem
8. Devaluation—hopes and fears
9. The future: can Hindus and Muslims cooperate?

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Suggestions for further study

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Map of India and Pakistan

Dhananjay Rao G

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GIPE-PUNJ

THE DESTINIES of the British Commonwealth, United States of America, and of the USSR inescapably linked with those of India and Pakistan. This Report attempts to explain why this is so and sketches in some permanent factors of his geography, and economics, which must govern estimate of the future course of events in India, Pakistan and the profound repercussions on the of the world that may be expected from them.

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FOR H. V. HODSON

Sine amicitia vitam esse nullam.
J.H.

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PREFACE

and acknowledgements

SINCE MY RETURN to India in August 1946 I have, as a foreign correspondent, published over half a million words on India and Pakistan. This Report is a new work, not a rehash of articles published elsewhere, but inevitably it reflects trains of thought that I have advanced from time to time, and in order to forestall some eagle-eyed reader who may suspect plagiarism from the columns of *The Economist* (of London), *The Eastern Economist* (of New Delhi), *Capital* (of Calcutta), or Kemsley Newspapers, I offer my thanks to their editors and proprietors for allowing me to echo an idea, steal a fact, or borrow a phrase from my contributions to those publications.

In *The Eastern Economist* and in *Capital*, India is fortunate in possessing two of the most ably edited economic weeklies in the world, and I am fortunate in that their respective editors, my good friends Eric da Costa and Geoffrey Tyson, have allowed me to pilfer their columns for economic facts.

As for the political data, I have been a witness of the events mentioned, so that my sources have been the *chose vue*, or notes made after conversations with innumerable political leaders, civil and military

officials, and men and women from all walks of life in both dominions.

This Report originated in a request from Commander Stephen King-Hall for "something that will give a busy person in an hour's reading as much as he needs to know in order to get an idea of the roles that India and Pakistan are likely to play on the international stage". This has naturally led to ruthless pruning and must be my excuse for many statements that would have been elaborated or qualified in a longer book.

J.H.—August 1949.

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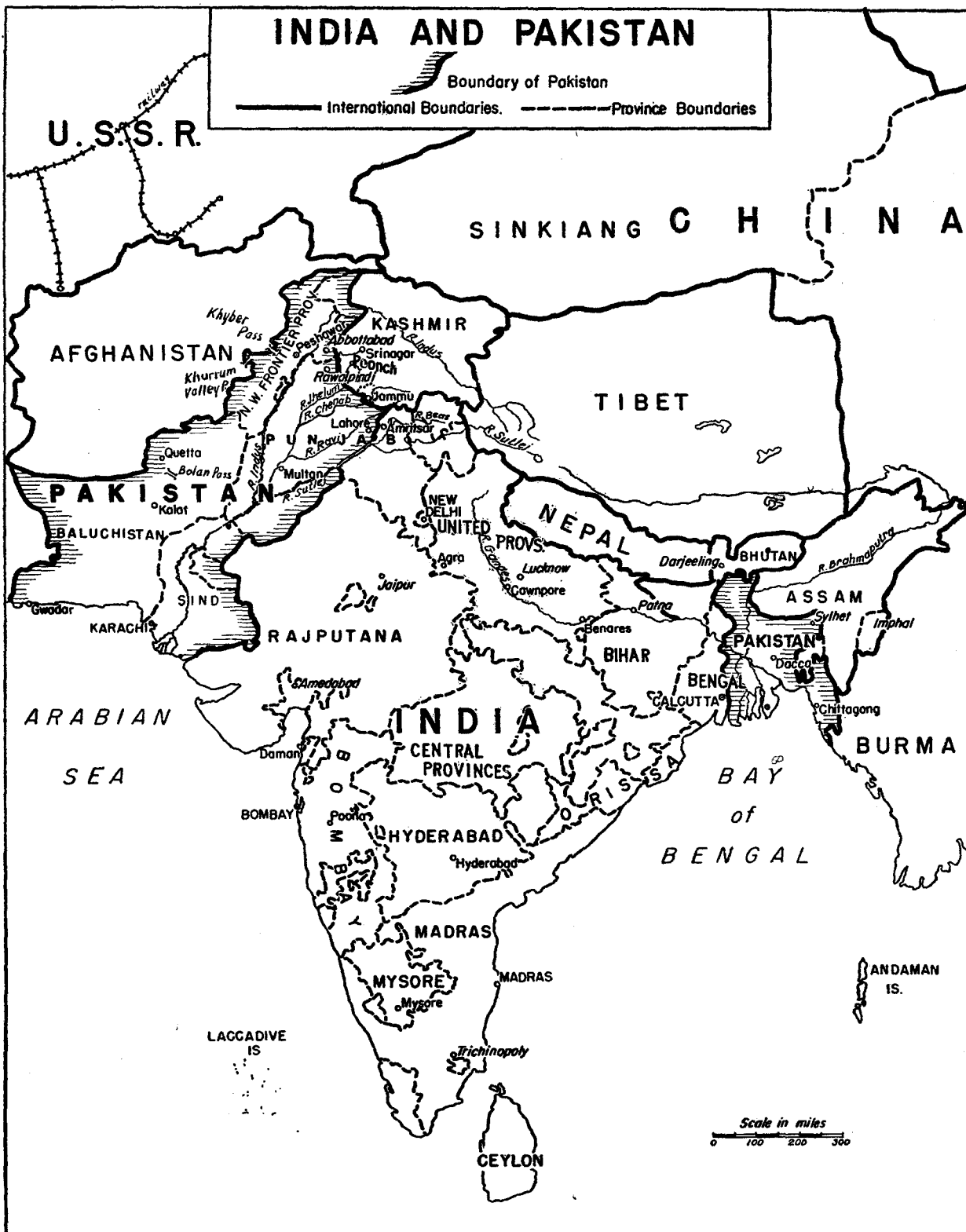
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