**Netaji files decode mysteries of martyr**

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The Indian Mythology, on various instances, has served as the harbinger of justice in the society. Yet, the ranking of the nation in the world graph is not a sign of justice if it is justice denied is definitely soaring high among the top five. How long are we going to flush in the veins protruding to the remotest corners of the country? He had this similar question, ever since the year, 1945. Falling under the heavy weight of ‘playful’ politics, the martyr became a victim of the game of thrones when talks of liberating the country were on in the British estates. On 23rd of August, 1945, the news of a plane crash in Taiwan had spread like wildfire, opening doors for the new set of ‘dictatorial’ prodigies to allegedly ‘sacrifice’ the fighter in the ashes of undeterred death. But the skies were then filled with clouds of secrecy as a letter pointing out to an unknown mission was forwarded to the then Prime Minister of England, Mr. Clement Attlee, dated 27th of December, 1945 containing

words like, ‘I understand from reliable source that Subhas Chandra Bose, your war criminal, has been allowed to enter Russian territory by Stalin. This is a clear treachery and betrayal of faith by the Russians as Russia has been an ally of the British-Americans, which she should not have done. Please take note of it and do what you consider proper and fit.’ – Jawaharlal Nehru’

Claiming that Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose was killed, at the instance of Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin when the former went to Manchuria with the hope to garner some protection from the Russia occupied China, leaders of the present government demanded recategorization of secret files to unravel the mystery enticing the death on the martyr. In his quest for a Naya Daur, PM Narendra Modi has shaken an institution which has its roots in the soil of Gujrat. The deceased Planning Commission was not a legacy of Jawaharl Nehru. The former Prime Minister travelled in his address at the Haripura session of the Indian National Congress on February 19, 1938. From 1948 to 1968, the government had placed the Bose family members under intensive surveillance, tainting them as they travelled across the continents and being treated as associates of a terrorist.

To top it all, Mr. Markandey Katju, a retired justice of the Supreme Court has conferred Netaji with the title of a ‘Japanese Agent’ complimenting with opinions like, ‘when Japan surrendered in 1945, Bose also gave up the fight against the British. Why did he not start a guerilla war against the British, the way the Chinese fought against the Japanese? When the Nazis did not show much interest in his fantastic schemes, he became a collaborator of the Japanese fascists. To fulfil his vaulting ambitions, he sold his soul to a Mephistopheles.’

On September 19, 2015, the Mamata Banerjee Government has invited the opposition parties (before the 2016 municipal elections) by declassifying 84 files related to Netaji in the Kolkata Police Museum for the public. Though not much of the hard hitting facts have been revealed which are apparently sealed with the Central Government.

There is a particular section in the mass who fervently believe that Netaji was alive in this century and was famous as the ‘Gumnaam Baba’ in UP. A village called Morang in Manipur has got worshippers of this great soul as they sing their hearts out to the tunes of Kadam Badhayi Jawai, every evening, trying to donate little solace to the nerve-racking pain of the forgotten martyr.

**The ban bandwagon**

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India has the world’s largest government which wails and takes offense at the drop of a hat or according to their fanciful whims. The result of this is banning the most bizarre things with an ideology to provide the ban healthy support others are just staked as a tactic to save “Indian Culture”. For instance the recent meat ban for eight days in accordance to the Jain festival in Maharashtra can be analysed in two aspects, first an attempt to propagate the RSS latent Hindutva philosophy first with the beef ban, now with the meat ban. Second to woo the rich community of Gujarati Jains and Marwaris, who have been real investors in the city of Mumbai, especially after the Patel agitation in Gujarat. By enforcing the meat ban during the Jain festival Paryushan, the Maharashtra government did make a grasp (not a subtle one though) for the vote bank of the Gujarati and Marwari community of Mumbai.

But if we move on from the political twist and turns we will be surprised or not to see lists of objects that the government of India took offense too. From the national staple meat Maggi to pornographic sites to books, documentaries and now food. The pornographic site ban did turn out to be a major fiasco, when the government thought it was okay to peek into the personal lives of its citizens. After facing a lot of flak the government did lift the ban, but not before presenting a list of 537 adult sites to its citizens. Films like Fifty Shades of Grey was screened in a watered down version at the same theatres where songs like “Sheila ki Jawani” and “Munni Badnamhui” are shown with a U/A certificate barring any cuts. The ban culture reflects the constricted and irrational mindset of the central and state governments, a mind-set that may bring upon dire consequences to the country in future. The ban of beef and meat for instance can lead to inflamed sentiments from certain sections of our society. In a country with the diverse religious beliefs, the government needs to be careful on its judgements so as to not hurt the sentiments of one community for its own political benefits. Also bans are a direct attack on personal space and choice. People of India are citizens of a democratic sovereign country with their own beliefs and capacity to think, they don’t need their government to decide for them what to eat, read or see, so banning doesn’t stop them from doing that, instead it turns the citizens against its own government.

**Conflict in Syria, children and the refugee fiasco**

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Three year old Alyan Kurdi knew nothing about the ongoing Syrian civil war, when he and his family crossed through a border checkpoint in Turkey. Ever since the break-out of the Syrian civil war, thousands of citizens have fled their homes, taking refuge in several countries across the EU. Many European American countries. The increasing number of illegal immigrants in the European Union has alarmed the leaders of the region, who have refused to take in any more refugees. The rough weather of the Mediterranean Sea has resulted in numerous shipwrecks claiming the lives of thousands of innocent refugees. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees states that 73% of the Mediterranean Sea passengers are refugees coming from Syria. Nearly 2640 migrants have lost their lives in the Mediterranea Sea, fleeing war and poverty crippled Syria. Several European states like Italy, France, Britain and Germany have opened its doors to the refugees on humanitarian grounds. The difference in attitude of the members of European states in tackling the refugee crisis has only added to their woes. With the economic crisis in Greece several European countries have been very strict in accepting refugees despite the 1951 Refugee Convention. During the first half of 2015, large numbers of Syrian refugees have crossed into European Union member states, with the largest number being recorded in Germany with over 89,000 and Sweden with over 62,000 in early August.

Many nations also consider the intake of refugees as a serious national threat. The crisis, which is on a rise with each passing day, has so far claimed the lives of thousands of innocent and displaced nearly four million people leaving them in the midst of an uncertain future.
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Q1) Has the birth of ISL been the death knell for I-league?

Q2) Who is the real winner among these three?

Q3) Can Indian Football climb up the FIFA rankings through the talents produced through I-league and ISL?

Q4) Does the inclusion of international star footballers helps the Indian footballing talents nourish?