

THE DEPUTY MINISTER IN THE
MINISTRY OF INFORMATION AND
BROADCASTING (SHRI SHAM NATH):

(a) Rs. 60,27,703.00.

(b) (i) Rs. 34,49,141.00

(ii) Rs. 7,61,419.00

(iii) Rs. 18,17,143.00.

PROTEST NOTE TO SECURITY COUNCIL
ON SINO-PAKISTAN BORDER AGREE-
MENT

59. SHRI SITARAM JAIPURIA:
Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased
to state:

(a) whether Government have re-
ceived any reply from the Security
Council to the protest note lodged on
the Sino-Pakistan border agreement;
and

(b) if so, what is the reply?

THE PRIME MINISTER AND MINIS-
TER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (SHRI
JAWAHARLAL NEHRU): (a) No Sir. But
in accordance with its practice, the
Security Council circulated the Gov-
ernment of India's protest to its
members.

(b) Does not arise.

TRANSMITTER AT KANPUR TO RELAY ALL
INDIA RADIO PROGRAMMES

60. SHRI SITARAM JAIPURIA: Will
the Minister of INFORMATION AND
BROADCASTING be pleased to state:

(a) whether Government propose
to instal a transmitter at Kanpur to
relay All India Radio programmes;
and

(b) if so, when it will be installed?

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(a) Yes, Sir.

(b) It is expected to be installed by
September, 1963.

BROADCAST OF TALK BY ORISSA CHIEF
MINISTER

61. SHRI LOKANATH MISRA: Will
the Minister of INFORMATION AND
BROADCASTING be pleased to state:

(a) the date on which the Chief
Minister of Orissa gave a talk on the
Food Situation in Orissa from the
Cuttack Station of the All India Radio;
and

(b) what was the text of his talk?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER IN THE
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(a) May 13, 1963, in English; and May
14, 1963 in Oriya.

(b) Copies of the talks are attached.
[For the script of talk in English, see
below. The script of talk in Oriya
has been placed in Library, see No.
LT-1546/63.]

*Script of Talk by the Orissa Chief
Minister*

Our nation is passing through a grim
crisis. An invader created this crisis
and the nation took up the challenge.
There was a great deal of heart-sear-
ching at all levels. The nation was
sullen. But never was visible any-
where, a crisis of faith and confidence
in the nation's destiny.

Through the smoke and cloud of
limited war, emerged a new picture
of the nation, sure and determined
not only to push through the pros-
perity that she has planned for her-
self but also to make stupendous efforts
to prepare a nation at war. We have
to remember that armed attack is not
the only means available to an enemy
to subvert a country. An enemy, such
as Communist China, not only func-
tions with considerable intelligence
but also with considerable capacity for
deceit. We too have to gear ourselves
physically and mentally to meet not
only the armed attacks but also the
greater dangers of subversion and
propaganda. We must not, at any
stage, lend ourselves once again, to
the ways which were not exemplary
even in the times when the Himalayas