

ROLE OF THE BSF IN THE BANGLADESH LIBERATION STRUGGLE*

BSF units, normally employed on guarding the Indo-East Pakistan border, got involved with the Bangladesh crisis immediately after the Crack-Down of 25 March 1971.

On receipt of frantic requests from the Awami League leaders of Bangladesh for immediate help to continue the freedom struggle, "Border Security Force was directed to take such measures as would not endanger the security of border on Eastern Frontier while helping the liberation forces of Bangladesh to achieve their aim". Shri K.F. Rustamji, Director General, BSF, lost no time in positioning hand-picked officers with their special commando forces at the most strategic points of the Bangladesh border for rendering necessary help to the Freedom Fighters. On 29 March 1971, Brig B.C. Pande of the BSF was verbally directed by Rustamji to proceed to Tripura to help the Bangladesh liberation forces. Brig Pande with his 104 Commando Bn was posted at Agartala, Col Rampal Singh with his 103 Commando Bn at Cooch Behar, Col Megh Singh, Vr C, with his 18 Commando Bn at Bongaon, and Brig M.S. Chatterjee, MC, with his Commando staff from Hazaribagh at Balurghat by the first of April.

On 31 March 1971, Brig B.C. Pande reached Agartala in Tripura with his commando group consisting of a few Officers and 123 other ranks to carry out the following tasks:-

"a) To contact the liberation forces and help them as best as possible.

b) To train para military forces and people who volunteer to join Mukti Bahini.

c) To plan and conduct such operations as may help Mukti Fauj to achieve their aim.

d) To liaise with civil and military authorities and keep them informed about the situation on our borders."

Immediately, Brig Pande established contact with the deserter Officers of EBR and EPR, as well as Col M.A.G. Osmani (Retd), who had arrived at Agartala from Dhaka on foot, on 2 April 1971. He advised the Mukti Bahini to avoid direct engagements with the Pak

*Based mainly on official records.

forces and to take recourse to guerrilla tactics, because of the superior strength and greater fire power of the Pakistanis. Without losing any time, decisions were taken to (i) disrupt rail/road communication on Chittagong-Gomilla, Chittagong-Noakhali, Comilla-Brahmanbaria, Brahmanbaria-Sylhet, and Sylhet-Mymensingh lines; (ii) coordinate Mukti Fauj actions; (iii) start Training Centres for the Mukti Bahini; (iv) set up proper administration to conduct the operations smoothly, and (v) establish the Bangladesh Forces HQ.

Generally speaking, upto the middle of April 1971, the Mukti Bahini controlled the eastern region of Bangladesh, comprising the five districts of Sylhet, Comilla, Chittagong, Chittagong Hill Tracts, and Noakhali; and the Pak army was either confined to the cantonment areas or was milling around the airfields. The civilian population of Bangladesh was surcharged with great enthusiasm for the liberation of the country, and volunteers were joining the ranks of the Mukti Fauj in large numbers. It was in this atmosphere of unbounded hope and electrifying patriotism that the BSF entered the scene to help the people of Bangladesh resist the brutal Pak genocide of an unarmed nation.

In the Tripura Sector, Brig Pande organised training camps to train the Mukti Fauj guerrillas at:-

- a) Bagafa
- b) Kathalia
- c) Teliapara/Simna
- d) Ashrambari
- e) Patharkhandi

These training camps trained 2,150 Bangladeshi guerrillas and sent them deep inside Bangladesh as far as Dhaka, and also handed over 950 trainees to the Army authorities on 7 May 1971. The training covered Tactics, Field Craft, use of Rifles, LMG, MMG, 3" mortars, and explosives. Brig Pande also installed a transmitter for carrying out psychological warfare against the Pak Army. Training camps were set up by the BSF in other Sectors also - at Hingalganj, Hasnabad, Taki, Itinda, Bongaon, Boyra, Betal, Shikarpur, Jalangi, Gourbagan, Patiram, Dhansairgram, Papri and Tapurhat.

Initially, Brig Pande organised the Mukti Fauj

in his area sector-wise:-

<u>Sector</u>	<u>Commander</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Headquarters</u>	<u>POL Supply points.</u>
Sector 1	Major Zia	Chittagong to Feni	Ramgarh	Sabrum
Sector 2	Major Khalid	Feni to Titas river	Motinagar	Motinagar
Sector 3	Major Shafiulla	Titas to Shaistaganj	Teliapara	Simna
Sector 4	Major Zaman	Shaistaganj to Sylhet	Maulavi Bazar	Ashrambari and Karim-ganj.

Each BSF Section was equipped with two LMGs, besides Rifles, grenades, etc., and each Battalion with six MMGs and six 3" mortars. Later, Indian Army issued a few 4.2" mortars, 20mm Guns, 40 mm Guns, 6 Pounders, 3.7" Howitzers, and .50 Brownings.

Brig Pande's commandos demolished a large number of road/railway bridges in Tripura-Sylhet Sector, the more important of which were:-

- a) Subhapur bridge over the Fenny on the Chittagong-Comilla line (night 1/2 April)
- b) Ujanisar road bridge over the Titas on the Pak National Highway, linking Comilla with Sylhet (4 April)
- c) Gangasagar railway bridge between Chittagong and Comilla (4 April)
- d) Ramnagar railway bridge on Comilla-Dhaka railway line (5 April)
- e) Dhumghat railway bridge over the Fenny, linking Chittagong with Naokhali and Comilla (8 April)
- f) Bijaipur road bridge (12 April)
- g) Mian Bazar road bridge on Kakri nullah (15 April)
- h) Shahbazpur road bridge on the Titas (16 April)
- i) Chauddagram road bridge (19 April)

j) Gunabati rail bridge on little Fenny
(20 April)

k) Goadanagar road bridge (26 April)

This resulted in the disruption of supply and communication lines of the Pak forces, and the consequent slowing down of Pak efforts to re-establish authority over all parts of East Pakistan. The commandos also launched daring mortar attacks against several Pak airfields in this area, notably Dhulipara airfield in Comilla (7 April), Salutikar airfield in Sylhet (15 April), and Shamshernagar airfield (23 April). Raiding parties, consisting mostly of students, were sent to deal with quislings who were helping the Pak troops actively. For example, on 5 May, 1971, a raiding party, equipped with light arms, captured the Pak collaborators in the villages of Darogahat and Muhriganj and "gave them the supreme punishment". Similar raiding parties were sent into Feni to deal with the enemies of the liberation movement. In fact, about 500 students, trained by the BSF, operated very effectively in Chittagong-Noakhali area. Brig Pande organised a special commando group called "Black Shirts" for ambushing the Pak forces at different places. Equipped with two Light Machine Guns, three Rifles and one Sten Gun, plus four Grenades per person, the "Black Shirts", numbering six only, inflicted considerable casualties on two truck-loads of Pak troops on the south of Subhapur bridge on 3 May 1971. Similar ambushes were carried out on 5 and 6 May 1971 near Alinagar, across river Fenny. The fall of Subhapur bridge position to the Pak forces on 12 May 1971 after a running fight for 40 days, marked the turning point in the Mukti Bahini struggle in this Sector. However, in the battle of Subhapur nearly 200 casualties were suffered by the Pak troops.

Elsewhere also, BSF disrupted the communication lines with the help of demolition parties, attacked border out-posts and ambushed Pak troops. In early April 1971, 18 BSF Battalion at Petrapole made its mark by putting a ring around and the Pak forces at Jhikargacha and confining them to the Jessore cantonment. The BSF fought effectively against Pak gun boats which came from the Khulna naval base up to the Ichhamati river and threatened the Indian border. The BSF, equipped with six 40 mm guns, sank one Pak gun boat and severely damaged another. They attacked Lalmonirhat airfield on 11 April, demolished a railway bridge on Kurigram-Chilamari line (QE 5857) on 1 May, and three major and five minor bridges on the railway

line between Barakhata and Bhotmari, later. Total pak area reportedly liberated and handed over by the BSF to the Army in the Cooch Behar Sector alone was 1,800 sq. miles including about 1,200 sq. miles around Patgram and Hatibandha.

The BSF activities during the Bangladesh crisis fall under three broad divisions:-

Phase I :- (26 March 1971 to 14 May 1971) - Independent operations, already described above.

Phase II :- (15 May 1971 to 14 October 1971) - During this period, the BSF had the duty of protecting the Indo-East Pakistan border and defending the Indian Border Out Posts. They operated independently during this phase, but in close cooperation with the Indian Army. Although the Army had taken over the responsibility of training, administration and operation of MF/FF since the middle of May 1971, yet most of these functions were performed through BSF, particularly operational planning and sending of MF inside Bangladesh.

Phase III :- (15 October 1971 to 26 January 1972) - During this period, BSF operated under the control of the Indian Army, when counter-offensives against the Pak forces were jointly planned by BSF and Army Formations. Commencing from September 1971, Pak forces were ordered to dominate the border and reoccupy their border outposts which they were forced to abandon earlier. Joint counter-offensives were launched against these Pak efforts. It may be noted here that even after 15 October 1971, the working relationship between the Army and the BSF was not free from confusion. The following two quotes from knowledgeable persons will clarify this point:-

Brig H.S. Sodhi has said: "The BSF came under operational and administrative command around 8 November but the state was still nebulous. Orders were received by them direct through their channels and movement of their troops took place without our prior knowledge, let alone approval. This is an aspect that needs more coordination and willing implementation in the future".

Maj Gen L. Singh has stated: "A number of questions arose as to the command, control and coordination of these joint activities. (The BSF were not placed under my command till the actual operations commenced). This created a lot of unnecessary irritations and delay in tackling local situations".

The twenty-three units of the BSF, located in the following areas, came under the operational control of the Indian Army with effect from 15 October 1971:-

1. 2 CORPS AREA

Under DIG, BSF (West Bengal)

71 BSF Bn
72 BSF Bn less one coy
76 BSF Bn

2. MAIN 4 CORPS AREA

Under DIG BSF (Tripura)
DIG BSF (Silchar) (with 8 Mtn Div)

86 BSF Bn (less one coy and four pl)
84 BSF Bn

3. 33 CORPS AREA

Under DIG BSF (North Bengal)

70 BSF Bn
73 BSF Bn
74 BSF Bn
77 BSF Bn
78 BSF Bn
82 BSF Bn (less 2 coys)
103 BSF Bn

4. BENGAL AREA

One Coy ex 72 BSF Bn

5. 101 COMMUNICATION ZONE AREA

Under DIG BSF (Shillong)

82 BSF Bn (2 Coys only)
83 BSF Bn
85 BSF Bn
86 BSF Bn (1 Coy and 2 Pl only)

6. MIZO HILLS RANGE AREA

80 BSF Bn
87 BSF Bn (2 Coys)
90 BSF Bn
91 BSF Bn
92 BSF Bn
93 BSF Bn
104 BSF Bn

Under the orders of the Indian Army, the BSF established a number of bridgeheads along the Bangladesh border, thus enabling the Indian forces to launch their operations subsequently from these

vantage points. For example, they claim to have advanced from Amarkhana to Jagdalhat, and then to Pachagarh; from Ruhia to Thakurgaon; from Baura to Barakhata and then to Hatibandha; and from Sahibganj to Bhurangamari; from Andherjharkhamar to Raiganj and Kurigram. They also occupied new footholds for the Indian Army by dislodging entrenched Pak forces from Khanpurhat, Bantara, Mohanpur and Haripur, opposite West Dinajpur. Lt Col O'Connor of 70 BSF, personally leading his men eliminated a newly established Pak BOP at Bantara, opposite Samjia, held by a platoon of Razakars stiffened by a Section of 26 FF. He was awarded Vr C for gallantry. Similarly, Lt Col Mukherjee with his 77 BSF Bn removed the Pak BOP at Khanpur which was active in raiding Indian villages in the area. Captain Sidhu, DSP, was awarded Sena Medal in the Khanpur operation. BSF boys stood their ground well against Pak shellings on Radhikapur, Gitaldaha and Sahebganj.

After the Army took over the border of Bangladesh, the West Bengal border was divided into three Sectors: (a) Southern Sector extending from the Bay of Bengal to the Ganges, (b) Western Sector from the Ganges to Radhikapur, and (c) Northern Sector from Radhikapur to Brahmaputra. Each of these sectors was placed under an Indian Army Brigadier, entrusted with the task of training and organising the Mukti Bahini for guerrilla warfare. New training camps were set up at Bhagabangola, Hilli, Raiganj, Haldibari, Dinahata and Satrasal. When the Razakars and criminals started forages into Indian territory to carry off villagers and womenfolk, especially in the Haldibari area of Cooch Behar district and the Islampur area of West Dinajpur district, BSF commandos made daring raids on the Razakar dens, inflicting heavy losses on them. The Pak raids completely stopped.

The BSF had to work hand in hand with the Sector Commanders as well as the local formation commanders of the Indian Army in carrying out guerrilla operations against Pak forces. They protected the flanks of advancing army columns, protected the lines of communication, guarded arms dumps and prisoners of war, and even marched together with the army, e.g. from Boyra to Jessore. At Banpur, Gede, Dadrsana and Meherpur, they entered Bangladesh and got entrenched opposite Pak positions to hold the Pak troops there. They also reduced areas, by-passed by the Indian army columns, and kept large groups of Pak forces engaged, thus weakening Pak opposition against the advancing Indian troops.

The BSF not only trained the Mukti Fauj initially and gave them military aid, guidance and

organisational help, but also kept the liberation struggle alive by dispelling distrust between the Mukti Fauj and the political leaders of Bangladesh. For example, when a lot of misunderstanding developed between the Mukti Fauj Commanders and the Awami League leaders on the ground that the political leaders neither gave any policy directions nor provided any logistic support to the Freedom Fighters for carrying out the freedom struggle, Brig Pande called a meeting of both the parties in his office on 8 April 1971 to settle their differences. At one stage Col Osmani was so excited during his arguments with the Mukti Fauj Commanders that he submitted his resignation. However, Brig Pande after considerable efforts persuaded Osmani to withdraw his resignation and settle the issues. Without such mediatory endeavours on the part of the BSF Commanders, the freedom struggle of Bangladesh could have come to a halt at an early stage during the progress of the struggle.

It may be added, however, that the above account of the BSF achievements, based as it is on the official reports of the BSF Commanders, is not fully endorsed by Indian Army sources. Many Army Officers, including the Chief of Army Staff, felt that the BSF claims were grossly exaggerated.

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TREATY OF PEACE, FRIENDSHIP AND COOPERATION BETWEEN
THE REPUBLIC OF INDIA AND THE UNION OF SOVIET
SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

DESIROUS of expanding and consolidating the existing relations of sincere friendship between them,

BELIEVING that the further development of Friendship and cooperation meets the basic national interests of both the States as well as the interest of lasting peace in Asia and the world,

DETERMINED to promote the consolidation of universal peace and security and to make steadfast efforts for the relaxation of international tensions and the final elimination of the remnants of colonialism,

UPHOLDING their firm faith in the principles of peaceful coexistence and cooperation between States with different political and social systems,

CONVINCED that in the world today international problems can only be solved by cooperation and not by conflict,

RE-AFFIRMING their determination to abide by the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter,

The Republic of India on the one side, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the other side,

HAVE decided to conclude the present Treaty, for which purpose the following plenipotentiaries have been appointed:

On behalf of the Republic of India:
Sardar Swaran Singh,
Minister of External Affairs.

On behalf of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic:
Mr. A.A. Gromyko,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Who, having each presented their credentials, which are found to be in proper form and due order, HAVE AGREED as follows:

ARTICLE I

The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare that enduring peace and friendship shall prevail

between the two countries and their peoples. Each party shall respect the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the other Party and refrain from interfering in the other's internal affairs. The High Contracting Parties shall continue to develop and consolidate the relations of sincere friendship, good neighbourliness and comprehensive cooperation existing between them on the basis of the aforesaid principles as well as those of equality and mutual benefit.

ARTICLE II

Guided by the desire to contribute in every possible way to ensure enduring peace and security of their people, the High Contracting Parties declare their determination to continue their efforts to preserve and to strengthen peace in Asia and throughout the world, to halt the arms race and to achieve general and complete disarmament, including both nuclear and conventional, under effective international control.

ARTICLE III

Guided by their loyalty to the lofty ideal of equality of all peoples and Nations, irrespective of race or creed, the High Contracting Parties condemn colonialism and racialism in all forms and manifestations, and re-affirm their determination to strive for their final and complete elimination.

The High Contracting Parties shall cooperate with other states to achieve these aims and to support the just aspirations of the peoples in their struggle against colonialism and racial domination.

ARTICLE IV

The Republic of India respects the peace loving policy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics aimed at strengthening friendship and cooperation with all nations.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics respects India's policy of non-alignment and re-affirms that this policy constitutes an important factor in the maintenance of universal peace and international security and in the lessening of tensions in the world.

ARTICLE V

Deeply interested in ensuring universal peace and security, attaching great importance to their mutual cooperation in the international field for

achieving those aims, the High Contracting Parties will maintain regular contacts with each other on major international problems affecting the interests of both the States by means of meetings and exchanges of views between their leading statesmen, visits by official delegations and special envoys of the two Governments, and through diplomatic channels.

ARTICLE VI

Attaching great importance to economic, scientific and technological cooperation between them, the High Contracting Parties will continue to consolidate and expand mutually advantageous and comprehensive cooperation in these fields as well as expand trade, transport and communications between them on the basis of the principles of equality, mutual benefit and most-favoured-nation treatment, subject to the existing agreements and the special arrangements with contiguous countries as specified in the Indo-Soviet Trade Agreement of December 26, 1970.

ARTICLE VII

The High Contracting Parties shall promote further development of ties and contacts between them in the fields of science, art, literature, education, public health, press, radio, television, cinema, tourism and sports.

ARTICLE VIII

In accordance with the traditional friendship established between the two countries, each of the High Contracting Parties solemnly declares that it shall not enter into or participate in any military alliance directed against the other party.

Each High Contracting Party undertakes to abstain from any aggression against the other Party and to prevent the use of its territory for the commission of any act which might inflict military damage on the other High Contracting Party.

ARTICLE IX

Each High Contracting Party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party. In the event of either Party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the High Contracting Parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and the security of their countries.

ARTICLE X

Each High Contracting Party solemnly declares that it shall not enter into any obligation, secret or public, with one or more states, which is incompatible with this Treaty. Each High Contracting Party further declares that no obligation exists, nor shall any obligation be entered into, between itself and any other State or States, which might cause military damage to the other Party.

ARTICLE XI

This Treaty is concluded for the duration of twenty years and will be automatically extended for each successive period of five years unless either High Contracting Party declares its desire to terminate it by giving notice to the other High Contracting Party twelve months prior to the expiration of the Treaty. The Treaty will be subject to ratification and will come into force on the date of the exchange of Instruments of Ratification which will take place in Moscow within one month of the signing of this Treaty.

ARTICLE XII

Any difference of interpretation of any Article or Articles of this Treaty which may arise between the High Contracting Parties will be settled bilaterally by peaceful means in a spirit of mutual respect and understanding.

The said Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Treaty in Hindi, Russian and English, all texts being equally authentic and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done in New Delhi on the ninth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one.

On behalf of the
Republic of India

On behalf of the
Union of Soviet Socialist
Republics

Swaran Singh

A.A. Gromyko

Minister of External
Affairs

Minister of Foreign Affairs

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Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's address at the Columbia University, New York, November 6, 1971.

Following are excerpts from the speech :

....Had I come here just a few months ago and you had asked me what are the difficulties, I would have said: "There are no difficulties now. We are united. We are sure of our direction. And we are going ahead solving our problems one after another". But just a week after our new Parliament met and we were still, in the way of all democratic societies, congratulating one another on our victory, a terrific new burden fell on us. All of you are aware what it is. So I do not want to dwell on it. But I would like to point to some questions which arise and which we think are very basic questions. We are told today that because our forces and those of West Pakistan are facing each other on the borders, there is a threat of war. And this is true. But the real problem is not because these forces are face to face. The real problem is because of what has happened in East Bengal. If today there is peace in East Bengal it would not matter if our forces are face to face in the West or in the East. There would be no war. But there is this a very serious problem there. And how did it arise? It did not arise because there was insurrection or because there was a desire of one part of Pakistan to separate, to secede, to become independent. No such voice was raised. There was an election held, a free election under the present military leadership of Pakistan. The programme for the election was put frankly and openly before the people. If the Government of West Pakistan objected to that programme, that was the moment to say, "we will not allow the elections, we cannot allow your six points, we do not approve of them". Nothing was said. The elections were held and the people of both parts of Pakistan overwhelmingly voted for one party - the Awami League.

I am congratulated on my great majority. But it was nothing compared to the majority which Sheikh Mujibur Rahman gained in the election in Pakistan. It was a tremendous victory for him. And he is not an extremist. He was a moderate person. In fact, if I may use the term, he used to be called by some others an American stooge at one time. But once the elections were won, apparently this came as surprise to the Government of West Pakistan and they wanted to find out ways of getting around these results.

Negotiations were begun. We were not in touch with either Sheikh Mujib or his party of East Bengal. We did not know what was happening. We read in the papers that there were negotiations. Later, much later, in fact only about a week before I started on this trip, I happened to meet somebody who said he was present at the negotiations. And, on the 24th of March, they thought that they were coming to a settlement, may be not a satisfactory settlement but still something that could be worked out. But this period was in fact used to bring troops from West Pakistan, and on the 25th of March a reign of terror was let loose. Perhaps you have heard that the biggest concentration, the biggest attack, was on the University of Dacca, where a large number of faculty and students were killed on the very first night. The entire East Bengali population - the civilians, the para-military forces, the East Bengal Regiment and the East Pakistani Rifles - changed their allegiance, that is they decided to fight the Pakistani Army. They are the base today of the fight of the people of East Bengal. They are the people who are training the guerrillas, the young people who are coming across.

Now, we are asked the question why is India hesitating to allow United Nations observers? We are not really hesitating, because we have some observers already. We have United Nations observers on the Western frontier who have been there since many years and we have about ten people from the United Nations High Commission for Relief of Refugees on the eastern border. Ours is a very open society - anybody who comes, any of you, any of the diplomats who are there, the Press, parliamentary delegations from Europe, from Latin America, from Asia, from New Zealand, the Arab countries, the Scandinavian countries, all these people have been to our camps; they have been to the border, and many of them have crossed over and been to East Bengal. Every one of them, without exception, has given one story, which is of the very great misery and the utterly chaotic conditions which exist there. Now, in these conditions we are told that there is an attempt to have a civilian government by declaring some seats vacant which are not vacant. The people who were legally, constitutionally, elected are still there, but their seats have been declared vacant and I am told that 55 people have been declared elected unopposed. Now, in the present conditions they can have the whole Parliament declared unopposed, because it is surely not possible for anybody to vote.

If United Nations observers go, what do they hope to achieve? If they go with the intention of really bringing about peace in East Bengal, they are very welcome on our side : on any side they want to

go, we will facilitate their going there. But this is not what they want to do. They want to say, "what is happening in East Bengal is an internal problem of Pakistan - we will only want to see what is happening at the border". What is happening at the border cannot be divorced from what is happening inside East Bengal. You cannot say, "we will go and try and prevent the guerrillas, but not prevent the army killing the people". I cannot even mention to you what is happening to some of the women there. The UN observers are not going to interfere with those things, but they do want to interfere with what the freedom-fighters are doing.

You may ask, "is India interfering in this by giving some support?" I can tell you that the people of East Bengal are not very happy with what we are doing for them. They think, and I agree with them, we are doing far too little. And what we are doing is something that we cannot help doing. We cannot stop people going across the border either from the other side to our side or from our side across back to East Pakistan. Had we been able to do this, we would certainly have taken measures to stop these millions of refugees from coming. Initially the reaction was, "they are in great trouble, let us allow them in". But very soon the problems for us grew really beyond our control and thus are creating an extremely difficult situation.

The people of America have shown generosity. As I came here, I was given a cheque. I have been given cheques by school children in different countries, by poor people, all kinds of people, and we are grateful for that help. But the major problem is not a financial one. We are poor, we cannot afford these millions of people. But because we are poor, because we have known how to live without food, without necessities, we can put up with any difficulty. We can look after any number of people, of course with great discomfort to them and to us, and may be some people will die also. Nevertheless, we can survive this problem. What is difficult to survive are the political consequences, the social tensions, the difficulty of the administration, and last but not least, the real threat to our independence, to our stability, to our integrity. Because, with the refugees are coming people who are not genuine refugees. We are having sabotage. Our trains have been blown up, and all kinds of other things have happened.

So, India, today is facing a real threat. We had reached a point in economic growth, in social stability, this was not an easy task; it was achieved

against very great odds. We had help from many countries, including the United States, but it has been a very very small part of the major endeavour. The major brunt of the problems - whether it is of the refugees today or whether it is the problem of our own people, has been borne by the Indian people themselves. If there is progress, it is because the Indian people have put in the effort, put in the sacrifice that was needed to go ahead.

So, just when we come to a stage where we think we can go ahead much more easily, much faster, we suddenly have the problems of another country. They are not our problems. This other country has pushed across the border people who did not vote for their Government, but voted for the regime, they wanted. There is no other crime which these people have committed because the cry for independence arose after Sheikh Mujib was arrested, and not before. He himself, so far as I know, has not asked for independence, even now. But after he was arrested, after there was this tremendous massacre, it was understandable that the rest of the people should say: "After this, how can we live together? We have to be separate".

This is the situation. We have no animosity towards Pakistan even though they have campaigns of "Crush India", "Conquer India". They observed a Day or a Week and they had these stickers on their cars. We never had anything like this, and we never shall. We have not had anything against even China. China has attacked us, Pakistan has attacked us. On our side, we have always said we want friendship. On our side, we have always taken unilateral steps which we thought would lead to a normalisation of relations. But there has been no response forthcoming.

We do not mind if there is no response. But we do think that the limit of our endurance has been reached when they think they can just put their troubles on to us. Here was a problem they were facing - that their people had voted against the Government. So what do you do? You send them across the frontier. At one stroke, you get rid of your enemies, you get rid of population, and you weaken India, which you want to weaken. This is something which India just cannot tolerate. May be, I could tolerate. But with all my majority in Parliament, it is not a dictatorship. I have to carry not only my party, I have to carry, in a serious situation, all the other parties of India. And we feel that it is not just the question of India, because we believe that if peace is threatened in India, if stability is threatened in India, there cannot be peace and

stability in any part of Pakistan. They can have all the armies of the world, whether they have from China or the USA or any other country. They cannot bring peace if there is instability in the major part of the sub-continent.

Today, by some countries wanting to support the prestige of one man, they are threatening peace in the entire sub-continent. I do not personally think that they can save Pakistan, or keep it united, or keep it strong by supporting a person who is not an elected person, who is a military dictator. This is what we are concerned about - not really today's problems, but the basic values for which we have fought, for which so many of our people have given their lives. These are the values which are being attacked.

And if they are attacked next door to us, what guarantee have we that they can survive in our country and they cannot be attacked there. This is what bothers us. It is not important who is to blame, though I think Pakistan is to blame, but I do not want to score a debating point. What is important is : How can we now have peace? You cannot have peace just by saying that the troops should move. You can only have peace if the basic problem which has arisen is solved. And the basic problem is not in the West, where the troops are facing each other, but in the East.

Since I have mentioned troops, I would like to say one word more, and that is that Pakistan moved its troops about a week or ten days before we did anything. And the United Nations observer, who was there, took up this question with them. They said, "this is nothing serious, this is just ordinary training exercise". It is very strange indeed that you have these exercises and you keep your troops posted, not for a day or two days, but over a week. And ten days passed without any action from the United Nations or anybody else. Then we said, "these people may attack, and in order to defend ourselves we must move up our troops". Already twice, or three times if you include China, we have been invaded and been found unprepared. No government can last in a country if the people feel that is not going to defend the country or defend security.

We waited patiently, hoping that something would be done, some way would be found. But nobody was bothered. Not a word was said while these troops were on our borders facing us. It was only when our troops went in, that suddenly the world's concern came up: "Oh, the two troops are facing each other".

It is true that war is a dreadful thing. I have

lived through the last war in London during the worst part of the blitz. And I know that wars now are much worse. I know what happens to the civilian population. Never would anybody want war for their people. And certainly India will do nothing to provoke a war or conflict. But India is determined to safeguard her interests. India is determined to keep her freedom intact. India is united as never before, and India feels so strongly about these basic things whether it is freedom, whether it is democracy. It is a whole way of life with us. It is not a dogma, is not an ism, that we follow. It is a way of life which has kept our nation alive for thirty centuries. And we are not going to have it attacked because it suits somebody or other, or does not suit somebody or other. We want help, we want support, we welcome sympathy. But basically, in the world, every individual ultimately is alone and every nation is ultimately alone. And India is prepared to fight alone for what it thinks worth fighting for....

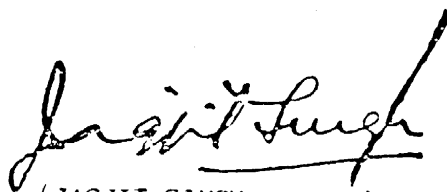
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INSTRUMENT OF SURRENDER SIGNED AT DACCA
AT 1631 HOURS (IST) ON 16 DEC 1971

The PAKISTAN Eastern Command agree to surrender all PAKISTAN Armed Forces in BANGLA DESH to Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA, General Officer Commanding in Chief of the Indian and BANGLA DESH forces in the Eastern Theatre. This surrender includes all PAKISTAN land, air and naval forces as also all para-military forces and civil armed forces. The forces will lay down their arms and surrender at the places where they are currently located to the nearest regular troops under the command of Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA.

The PAKISTAN Eastern Command shall come under the orders of Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA as soon as this instrument has been signed. Disobedience of orders will be regarded as a breach of the surrender terms and will be dealt with in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war. The decision of Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA will be final, should any doubt arise as to the meaning or interpretation of the surrender terms.

Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA gives a solemn assurance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity and respect that soldiers are entitled to in accordance with the provisions of the GENEVA Convention and guarantees the safety and well-being of all PAKISTAN military and para-military forces who surrender. Protection will be provided to foreign nationals, ethnic minorities and personnel of MOST PAKISTAN origin by the forces under the command of Lieutenant-General JAGJIT SINGH AURORA.

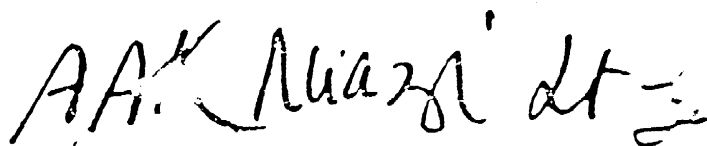


(JAGJIT SINGH AURORA)

Lieutenant-General

General Officer Commanding in Chief Martial Law Administrator Zone B and Indian and BANGLA DESH Forces in the Command Eastern Command (PAKISTAN) Eastern Theatre

16 December 1971.



(AMIR ABDULLAH KHAN NIAZI)

Lieutenant-General

16 December 1971.

WAR REPARATIONS CLAIMABLE FROM PAKISTAN

Information on broad estimates of expenditure etc. and compensation paid.

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| 1. | Estimated value of total casualties of arms, equipments, vehicles and ammunition etc. in respect of Army during the war. | Rs. | 50,00,00,000-00 |
| 2. | Expenditure on the movement of troops/stores/ammunition by rail during the war. | Rs. | 7,05,36,726-00 |
| 3. | Estimated expenditure incurred by the Indian Air Force during the 14-day war. | Rs. | 55,71,00,000-00 |
| 4. | Estimated expenditure incurred by Indian Navy during 1971 hostilities. | Rs. | 34,98,82,440-56 |
| 5. | Total expenditure incurred by the Govt. of India on the maintenance of refugees from erstwhile East Pakistan (now Bangladesh). | Rs. | 326,00,00,000-00 |
| 6. | Payment of ex-gratia compensation assessed for damages to crops etc. during the preparatory stage of the conflict in the border States :- | | |
| | i) Rajasthan | Rs. | 7,14,000-00 |
| | ii) Punjab | Rs. | 36,64,000-00 |
| | iii) J & K | Rs. | 9,05,000-00 |
| 7. | Estimated expenditure incurred on the provision of relief and rehabilitation assistance to uprooted Indian nationals. | | |
| | i) Punjab | Rs. | 7,76,02,000-00 |
| | ii) J & K | Rs. | 2,54,73,000-00 |
| | iii) Rajasthan | Rs. | 99,71,000-00 |
| | iv) Gujarat | Rs. | 5,900-00 |
| | | | (only Rs. 1050 disbursed) |
| | v) Assam | Rs. | 13,904-00 |
| | vi) West Bengal | Rs. | 10,34,951-79 |

8.	Compensation paid by Tripura Government to civilians etc.	Rs.	11,45,490-00
9.	Amount of compensation paid by Rajasthan Govt. due to loss of civilian lives and property during war.	Rs.	6,290-50
10.	Expenditure incurred on assistance to local evacuees by Meghalaya Govt.	Rs.	69,54,145-00
11.	Total compensation paid by Punjab Government.	Rs.	1,77,87,000-00
12.	Compensation payable to Army personnel killed/wounded in war.	Rs.	1,61,39,274-00
13.	Compensation payable in respect of Officers/JCOs/ORs.	Rs.	1,59,70,189-00
14.	Cost of pull-back of troops from Bangladesh.	Rs.	88,79,458-15
15.	POL	Rs.	7,53,02,000-00
16.	Civilian vehicles hired/requisitioned.	Rs.	6,10,29,525-88
17.	Expenditure on the maintenance of PsOW.	Rs.	38,09,98,000-00
	Total -	Rs.	543,51,14,294-90

- NOTE :
- (1) The details in respect of compensation paid is not upto date. The figures given above are based upon the information received in 1972 from the respective State Governments.
- (2) The above figures do not include the compensation paid by J&K Govt. for loss of civilian life/property as it is not available.

Source : Official Records

AGREEMENT ON BILATERAL RELATIONS BETWEEN THE
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA AND THE GOVERNMENT OF
PAKISTAN.

1. The Government of India and the Government of Pakistan are resolved that the two countries put an end to the conflict and confrontation that have hitherto marred their relations and work for the promotion of a friendly and harmonious relationship and the establishment of durable peace in the sub-continent, so that both countries may henceforth devote their resources and energies to the pressing task of advancing the welfare of their people.

In order to achieve this objective, the Government of India and the Government of Pakistan have agreed as follows:-

- i) That the principles and purposes of the Charter of United Nations shall govern the relations between the two countries;
- ii) That the two countries are resolved to settle their differences by peaceful means through bilateral negotiations or by any other peaceful means mutually agreed upon between them. Pending the final settlement of any of the problems between the two countries, neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation and both shall prevent the organisation, assistance or encouragement of any acts detrimental to the maintenance of peaceful and harmonious relations;
- iii) That the pre-requisite for reconciliation, good neighbourliness and durable peace between them is a commitment by both the countries to peaceful co-existence, respect for each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty and non-interference in each other's internal affairs, on the basis of equality and mutual benefit;
- iv) That the basic issues and causes of conflict which have bedevilled the relations between the two countries for the last 25 years shall be resolved by peaceful means;
- v) That they shall always respect each other's national unity, territorial integrity, political independence and sovereign equality;

vi) That in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations, they will refrain from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of each other.

2. Both Governments will take all steps within their power to prevent hostile propaganda directed against each other. Both countries will encourage the dissemination of such information as would promote the development of friendly relations between them.

3. In order progressively to restore and normalise relations between the two countries step by step, it was agreed that :

- i) Steps shall be taken to resume communications, postal, telegraphic, sea, land including border posts, and air links including overflights;
- ii) Appropriate steps shall be taken to promote travel facilities for the nationals of the other country;
- iii) Trade and co-operation in economic and other agreed fields will be resumed as far as possible;
- iv) Exchange in the fields of science and culture will be promoted.

In this connection delegations from the two countries will meet from time to time to work out the necessary details.

4. In order to initiate the process of the establishment of durable peace, both the Governments agree that :

- i) Indian and Pakistani forces shall be withdrawn to their side of the international border;
- ii) In Jammu and Kashmir, the line of control resulting from the cease-fire of December 17, 1971 shall be respected by both sides without prejudice to the recognised position of either side. Neither side shall seek to alter it unilaterally, irrespective of mutual differences and legal interpretations. Both sides further undertake to refrain from the threat or the use of force in violation of this line;

iii) The withdrawals shall commence upon entry into force of this Agreement and shall be completed within a period of 30 days thereof.

5. This Agreement will be subject to ratification by both countries in accordance with their respective constitutional procedures, and will come into force with effect from the date on which the Instruments of Ratification are exchanged.

6. Both Governments agree that their respective Heads will meet again at a mutually convenient time in the future and that, in the meanwhile, the representatives of the two sides will meet to discuss further the modalities and arrangements for the establishment of durable peace and normalisation of relations, including the questions of repatriation of prisoners of war and civilian internees, a final settlement of Jammu and Kashmir and the resumption of diplomatic relations.

Sd/-
(Indira Gandhi)
Prime Minister
Republic of India

Sd/-
(Zulfikar Ali Bhutto)
President
Islamic Republic of Pakistan

Simla, the 2nd July, 1972.

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LIST OF GALLANTRY AWARD WINNERS, 1971:PARAM VIR CHAKRA

1. L/Nk Albert Ekka: Born in village Zari, Ranchi (Bihar) on 27 Dec 1942, L/Nk Albert Ekka (Service No.4239746) of 14 Guards, sacrificed his life on 3 Dec 1971 during a gallant charge on a Pakistani MMG position at Gangasagar in 4 Corps Sector of the Eastern Front. He was awarded PVC posthumously for the most conspicuous gallantry, determination and supreme sacrifice.
2. Flying Officer Nirmal Jit Singh Sekhon: Born in village Rurka Isewal, Ludhiana (Punjab), on 17 July 1945, Flying Officer Nirmal Jit Singh Sekhon (Service No.10877(P)) of the IAF had taken off from the Srinagar airfield in the midst of a Pakistani air attack on 14 Dec 1971 and hit two of the six enemy Sabres, before his Gnat crashed, causing his death. He was awarded PVC posthumously for supreme gallantry, flying skill and determination above and beyond the call of duty, displayed in the face of certain death.
3. 2/Lt Arun Khetarpal: Born in Pune (Maharashtra) on 14 Oct 1950, 2/Lt Arun Khetarpal (Service No.IC 25067) of 17 (Poona) Horse, foiled an enemy attempt at an armour breakthrough in the Shakargarh area in 1 Corps Sector of the Western Front on 16 Dec 1971, by destroying six Pakistani tanks, before himself being killed. He was awarded PVC for the most conspicuous gallantry in the face of the enemy, indomitable fighting spirit and tenacity of purpose.
4. Major Hoshiar Singh: Born in village Sisana, Rohtak (Haryana) on 5 May 1936, Major Hoshiar Singh (Service No.IC-14608) of the Grenadiers bravely repulsed a strong enemy attack in the Shakargarh area of 1 Corps Sector on the Western Front. In spite of his serious personal injuries, he refused to be evacuated from the battlefield till the cease-fire on 17 Dec 1971. He was awarded PVC for most conspicuous bravery, indomitable fighting spirit and leadership in the highest tradition of the Indian Army.

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<u>S1</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Rank, Name and Service No.</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Date of Award</u>
1.	Brigadier Singh, Sant, MVC (IC-5479)	Sikh LI	Dec 71
2.	Brigadier Vaidya, Arun Shridhar, MVC, AVSM (IC-1801)	Armoured Corps	5 Dec 71
3.	Major Rinchen, Chawang, MVC (IC-16224)	The Ladakh Scouts	8 Dec 71

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1.	Brigadier Anand Sarup (IC-4501)	8 GR	
2.	Brigadier Bakshi, Joginder Singh, (IC-4870)	340(I) Inf VSM Bde Gp	7 Dec 71
3.	Brigadier Gharaya, Joginder Singh, Kirti Chakra, VSM (IC-1984)	Bihar	6 Dec 71
4.	Brigadier Gowrishankar, Krishnaswamy (IC-3999)	Signals	5 Dec 71
5.	Brigadier Kler, Hardev Singh (IC-493)	Signals	
6.	Brigadier Michigan, Anthony Harold Edward (IC-4190)	41 Mtn Bde	
7.	Brigadier Natu, Anant Vishwanath (IC-4703)	93 Inf Bde	3 Dec 71
8.	Brigadier Pande, Kailash Prasad (IC-4128)	Artillery	
9.	Brigadier Whig, Mohinder Lal (IC-3940)	121 Indep Inf Bde Gp	6 Dec 71
10.	Colonel Singh, Udai (IC-4868)	8 GR	8 Dec 71
11.	Lt Col Airy, Ved Parkash (IC-7750)	Grenadiers.	

<u>Sl. No.</u>	<u>Rank, Name and Service No.</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Date of Award</u>
12.	Lt Col Ghai, Ved Parkash (Posthumous) (IC-7199)	16 Madras	15 Dec 71
13.	Lt Col Harolikar, Arun Bhimrao (IC-7916)	5 GR (FF)	
14.	Lt Col Kapur, Surinder (IC-7684)	JAK RIF	
15.	Lt Col Khanna, Prem Kumar (IC-7380)	Sikh	3 Dec 71
16.	Lt Col Pannu, Kulwant Singh (IC-6213)	Para	11 Dec 71
17.	Lt Col Pathak, Harish Chandra (IC-7114)	8 Sikh LI	11 Dec 71
18.	Lt Col Rattan, Kashmiri Lal (IC-7661)	Sikh	3 Dec 71
19.	Lt Col Sandhu, Narinder Singh (IC-6638)	Dogra	5 Dec 71
20.	Lt Col Sharma, Rattan Nath (IC-5270)	21 Punjab	10 Dec 71
21.	Lt Col Singh, Hanut (IC-6126)	17 Horse	16 Dec 71
22.	Lt Col Singh, Raj Kumar (IC-7113)	14 Punjab	
23.	Lt Col Singh, Swai Bhwani (IC-9015)	10 Para(CDO)	5 Dec 71
24.	Lt Col Singh, Shamsher (IC-7018)	8 Guards	
25.	Lt Col Singh, Sukhjit (IC-6704)	14 Horse	11 Dec 71
26.	Lt Col Venugopal, Chitoor (IC-5096)	5/1 GR	7 Dec 71
27.	Lt Col Vohra, Raj Mohan (IC-6121)	4 Horse	
28.	Major Bal, Amarjit Singh (IC-13377)	17 Horse	15 Dec 71

<u>Sl. No.</u>	<u>Rank, Name and Service No.</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Date of Award</u>
29.	Major Berry, Vijay Kumar (IC-11567)	Para	
30.	Major Chandpuri, Kuldeep Singh (IC-18067)	23 Punjab	5 Dec 71
31.	Major Chowdhary, Vijay Rattan (IC-11004) (Posthumous)	Engineers	11 Dec 71
32.	Major Gahlaut, Anup Singh (IC-13792) (Posthumous)	Dogra	3 Dec 71
33.	Major Mankotia, Basdev Singh (IC-14221)	9 Punjab	3 Dec 71
34.	Major Narang, Daljit Singh (IC-8140) (Posthumous)	45 Cav	
35.	Major Singh, Dharan Vir (IC-14123)	Grenadiers	10 Dec 71
36.	Major Singh, Jaivir (IC-14509)	5 Sikh	3 Dec 71
37.	Captain Ahlawat, Devinder Singh (IC-19161) (Posthumous)	Dogra	5 Dec 71
38.	Captain Gour, Pradip Kumar (IC-16177) (Posthumous)	AOP Sqn	14 Dec 71
39.	Captain Walkar, Shankar Shankhapan (IC-23473) (Posthumous)	18 Madras	16 Dec 71
40.	Second Lt. Samra, Shamsher Singh (SS 22826) (Posthumous)	Guards	
41.	Subedar Singh, Malkiat (JC 39248) (Posthumous)	14 Punjab	17 Dec 71
42.	Subedar Singh, Mohinder (JC 33029)	18 Punjab	7 Dec 71

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43.	Havildar Philipose, Thomas (2550166)	16 Madras	15 Dec 71
44.	Havildar Pun, Bir Bahadur (5032571)	5/1 GR	4 Dec 71
45.	Naik Singh, Sujan (2850287) (Posthumous)	7 Raj Rif	9 Dec 71
46.	L/Nk Chhetri, Nar Bahadur (13664646)	12 Guards	4 Dec 71
47.	L/Naik Pandey, Ram Ugrah (13657079) (Posthumous)	8 Guards	
48.	L/Naik Singh, Drig Pal (2960050) (Posthumous)	15 Rajput	13 Dec 71
49.	L/Naik Singh, Shanghara (3355332) (Posthumous)	2 Sikh	17 Dec 71
50.	Rifleman Chettri, Dil Bahadur (5439887)	4/5 GR (FF)	
51.	Rifleman Gurung, Pati Ram (5037008) (Posthumous)	5/1 GR	
52.	Sepoy Prasad, Ansuya (9212865) (Posthumous)	10 Mahar	
53.	Sepoy Salunkhe, Pandurang (2760401) (Posthumous)	15 Maratha LI	6 Dec 71

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1	2	3	4
1.	Lt Col Brar, Amarjeet Singh (IC-7814)	Raj Rif	
2.	Lt Col Brar, Kuldip Singh (IC-6732)	Maratha LI	11 Dec
3.	Lt Col Dias, Francis Tiberius (IC-7044)	11 Gorkha Rif	12 Dec
4.	Lt Col Gupta, Suresh Chandra (IC-7140)	5 Gorkha Rif	5 Dec
5.	Lt Col Gurung, Ram Bahadur (IC-6724)	11 Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
6.	Lt Col Kapoor, Satinder Kumar (IC-7414)	9 Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
7.	Lt Col Pandit, Bhartruhari Trimbak (IC-7320)	Engrs	16 Dec
8.	Lt Col Patric, Ian Lawlor (IC-10891)	Bihar	5 Dec
9.	Lt Col Rawat, Narinder Singh (IC-6451)	Arty	
10.	Lt Col Sawhney, Prakash Chander (IC-6796)	Bihar	4 Dec
11.	Lt Col Singh, Jasbir Pal (IC-5984)	8 Gorkha Rif	3 Dec
12.	Lt Col Singh, Raj (IC-4028)	Grenadiers	15 Dec
13.	Lt Col Suri, Raj Kumar (IC-8126)	Jat	
14.	Major Ahluwalia, Sarlejeet Singh (IC-15863)	Ladakh Scouts	8 Dec
15.	Major Anand, Vikram Kumar (IC-16611)	Sikh LI	14 Dec
16.	Major Arora, Ravinder Kumar (IC-58565)	Sikh LI	15 Dec
17.	Major Badgel, Bimal Kishan Das (IC-14797)	11 Gorkha Rif	8 Dec

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18.	Major Bhanot, Vinod (IC-15906)	Gorkha Rif	16 Dec
19.	Major Bhaskar, Vijay Kumar (IC-16054)	Engrs	6 Dec
20.	Major Bhatia, Lalit Mohan (IC-16165) (Posthumous)	Rajput	14 Dec
21.	Major Bhola, Baldev Raj (SS-18854) (Posthumous)	Dogra	16 Dec
22.	Major Chandrakant (IC-18851)	Guards	4 Dec
23.	Major Chatterjee, Proshant Kumar (IC-11965)	Maratha LI	4 Dec
24.	Major Chaudhari, Suraj Jit (IC-7312)	4 Horse	6 Dec
25.	Major Chopra, Harish Kumar (IC-13761)	Arty	
26.	Major Dadkar, Ramesh Kumar (IC-14290) (Posthumous)	Maratha LI	
27.	Major Datta, Amlan Pratap (IC-12859)	9 Gorkha Rif	
28.	Major Duggal, Manjit Singh (IC-12641)	Arty	7 Dec
29.	Major Dulare, Nand (IC-17413)	Rajput	15 Dec
30.	Major Ganguly, Dipak Kumar (IC-18120) (Posthumous)	Mahar	
31.	Major Gill, Kuldeep Singh (IC-14014)	5 Gorkha Rif	14 Dec
32.	Major Grewal, Hardev Singh (IC-21289) (Posthumous)	Jat	7 Dec
33.	Major Grewal, Harpal Singh (IC-18061) (Posthumous)	Bihar	
34.	Major Gurung, Lil Bahadur (IC-14532) (Posthumous)	Mahar	

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35.	Major Hansara, Atma Singh (IC-7470)	Arty	5 Dec
36.	Major Jamwal, Surinder Singh (IC-14374)	Dogra	16 Dec
37.	Major Jaswal, Gurdev Singh (IC-16008) (Posthumous)	Punjab	10 Dec
38.	Major Khan, Mahmood Hasan (IC-18691) (Posthumous)	Grenadiers	6 Dec
39.	Major Kharbanda, Inder Prakchu (IC-18612)	4 Guards	4 Dec
40.	Major Kitkule, Prakash Digambar (IC-15664)	Arty	
41.	Major Krishnaswamy, Anantanarayan (IC-11114)	J&K Rif	17 Dec
42.	Major Law, Ravender Datt (IC-11655)	Cavalry	6 Dec
43.	Major Lushai, Kailiana (IC-17484)	Kumaon	
44.	Major Mamik, Abjeet Singh (IC-14461)	11 Gorkha Rif	13 Dec
45.	Major Manjappa, Kuppanda Ponappa (SS-19466)	Kumaon	
46.	Major Nambiar, Satish (IC-10018)	Maratha LI	11 Dec
47.	Major Nanda, Kamal (IC-12307)	4 Horse	6 Dec
48.	Major Pannu, Devinderjit Singh (IC-13158) (Posthumous)	Sikh	4 Dec
49.	Major Poonia, Balbir Singh (IC-13361)	Raj Rif	
50.	Major Prodhan, Krishan Kumar (IC-13647)	1/4 Gorkha Rif	3 Dec
51.	Major Puri, Sheel Kumar (IC-12418)	5 Gorkha Rif	6 Dec

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52.	Major Rajawat, Rajender Singh (IC-18128) (Posthumous)	Raj Rif	8 Dec
53.	Major Rathore, Jagmal Singh (IC-13058)	Grenadiers	6 Dec
54.	Major Rathore, Shyam Veer Singh (IC-18557)	Grenadiers	
55.	Major Ravi Kumar (IC-14817)	Sikh LI	12 Dec
56.	Major Ravi, Manoptkia Mandappa (SS-19469)	Bihar	3 Dec
57.	Major Ruhil, Virender Kumar (IC-12414)	Arty	15 Dec
58.	Major Sahadevan, Patinhare Veetil (IC-22366)	Madras	16 Dec
59.	Major Salunke, Sadanand Balwant (IC-18389)	Maratha LI	10 Dec
60.	Major Sarda, Sushil Kumar (IC-12099)	Mahar	12 Dec
61.	Major Sarda, Vinod Kumar (IC-6715)	Para	12 Dec
62.	Major Sharma, Narinder Kumar (IC-22596)	Kumaon	
63.	Major Sharma, Pradeep Kumar (IC-13172)	Arty	4 Dec
64.	Major Sharma, Som Dutt (IC-10450)	Para	17 Dec
65.	Major Sharma, Tarsem Lal (IC-20832) (Posthumous)	Rajput	9 Dec
66.	Major Shergill, Malvinder Singh (IC-13152)	7 Lt Cav	13 Dec
67.	Major Singh, Amrik (IC-18055)	Sikh	12 Dec
68.	Major Singh, Dharampal (IC-13817)	Bihar	
69.	Major Singh, Govind (IC-6881)	4 Horse	16 Dec

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70.	Major Singh, Narain (IC-18086) (Posthumous)	Jat	5 Dec
71.	Major Singh, Panjab (IC-18228)	Sikh	4 Dec
72.	Major Singh, Ranbir (IC-8612)	Maratha LI	6 Dec
73.	Major Singh, Shashi Pal (IC-18798) (Posthumous)	Raj Rif	14 Dec
74.	Major Singh, Sher (IC-14619)	Maratha LI	6 Dec
75.	Major Singh, Sukhpal (IC-19213)	Jat	9 Dec
76.	Major Singh, Sunhara (IC-20901)	Kumaon	5 Dec
77.	Major Sra, Daljeet Singh (IC-21343)	Mahar	5 Dec
78.	Major Surve, Appasaheb Dadasaheb (IC-13403)	9 Gorkha Rif	15 Dec
79.	Major Tara, Ashok Kumar (IC-20506)	Guards	3 Dec
80.	Major Tomar, Jitendra Kumar (IC-13775)	Raj Rif	3 Dec
81.	Major Trivedi, Gopal Krishan (IC-20021)	Grenadiers	11 Dec
82.	Major Vaid, Vijay Kumar (IC-21303)	Grenadiers	
83.	Major Vatsa, Surinder (IC-15055) (Posthumous)	Engrs	13 Dec
84.	Major Vetrinathan (Posthumous) (IC-13991)	Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
85.	Major Virendra Kumar (IC-22619)	J&K Rif	7 Dec
86.	Major Yadav, Jai Bhagwan Singh (IC-16095)	11 Gorkha Rif	12 Dec
87.	Captain Adhikari, Dhan Singh (SS-22082)	Dogra	13 Dec

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88.	Captain Anand, Rabinder Nath (IC-18742)	Arty	15 Dec
89.	Captain Chandrakant (MR-8580)	AMC	14 Dec
90.	Captain Chaturvedi, Raghunath Prashad (IC-23198)	Arty	
91.	Captain Cherian, Vanchitatil Ommen (SS-20567)	Arty	9 Dec
92.	Captain Dafle, Rajinder Singh Vijay Maratha LI Singh (SS-19786)		11 Dec
93.	Captain Deuskar, Vikram (SS-20902)	Armd Sqn	16 Dec
94.	Captain Ghosh, Prasanta Kumar (IC-15842)	Signals	
95.	Captain Gill, Gurmukh Singh (SS-22577)	Punjab	
96.	Captain Gill, Sukhwant Singh (IC-20521)	Arty	6 Dec
97.	Captain Gosain, Jagdish Chander (IC-18321) (Posthumous)	Arty	13 Dec
98.	Captain Gupta, Ravender Nath (IC-16871) (Posthumous)	Engrs	17 Dec
99.	Captain Jitender Kumar (IC-19997)	Arty	8 Dec
100.	Captain Kahlon, Harbant Singh (IC-16433)	Arty	3 Dec
101.	Captain Karkare, Ashok Kumar (IC-21909) (Posthumous)	Arty	8 Dec
102.	Captain Kaushik, Surendra (IC-17200)	Armd Corps	4 Dec
103.	Captain Khaura, Ravender (Posthumous) (SS-20095)	Arty	3 Dec
104.	Captain Madan Paul (Posthumous) (IC-18747)	AOP Sqn	16 Dec
105.	Captain Madhavan, Pannikote (IC-20198)	Arty	5 Dec
106.	Captain Nath, Surendra (Posthumous) (MS-8540)	AMC	16 Dec

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107.	Captain Parmar, Naresh Kumar (MS-8542)	AMC	13 Dec
108.	Captain Parmar, Surjit Singh (SS-21614)	Arty	13 Dec
109.	Captain Pathak, Bharat Chandra (SS-20520)	Arty	
110.	Captain Pillai, Gopa Kumar Raman (IC-21975)	Madras	
111.	Captain Punia, Gurmeet Singh (IC-13666)	Arty	14 Dec
112.	Captain Rajawat, Nawal Singh (IC-19010)	Rajput	5 Dec
113.	Captain Rajput, Devinder Singh (SS-20705)	Rajput	
114.	Captain Ramachandra, Naik Balakrishna (IC-16103)	Arty	
115.	Captain Rao, Nagulapalli Narsing (MR-2646)	AMC	11 Dec
116.	Captain Rathi, Kuldip Singh (Posthumous) Jat (IC-19844)		
117.	Captain Reddy, Irala Jayaram (IC-20990)	Arty	13 Dec
118.	Captain Sangha, Prithvi Pal Singh (IC-16285)	Arty	5 Dec
119.	Captain Sathe, Uday Parashuram (IC-17386)	Arty	6 Dec
120.	Captain Sehgal, Satish Chander (IC-20044) (Posthumous)	Arty	16 Dec
121.	Captain Sen Gupta, Rabindranath (IC-20475)	Arty	15 Dec
122.	Captain Sharma, Dhiresk Kumar (IC-21354)	Arty	4 Dec
123.	Captain Sharma, Madan Lal (SS-19515)	Lt Regt(Pack)	4 Dec
124.	Captain Sharma, Vishnu Swarup (SS-20859)	Guards	
125.	Captain Sihota, Gurbaksh Singh (IC-15471)	Arty	9 Dec

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126.	Captain Singh, Hamir (IC-13935)	Grenadiers	13-14 Dec
127.	Captain Singh, Sheo Ganesh (Posthumous) (IC-18968)	Arty	7 Dec
128.	Captain Singh, Surjit (IC-23708)	Para	16 Dec
129.	Captain Singh, Tirath (IC-23312)	Arty	
130.	Captain Singh, Vijai Pratap (Posthumous) (IC-22198)	Mtn	
131.	Captain Sud, Jatinder Nath (Posthumous) (IC-21836)	Gorkha Rif	8 Dec
132.	Captain Swamy, Gopalan Lakshminarayana (MS-8733)	AMC	16 Dec
133.	Captain Vashisht, Satish Kumar (IC-23301)	Rajput	5 Dec
134.	Captain Yushfji, Inayat Altaf (IC-15992)	Arty	8 Dec
135.	Lieutenant Cheema, Rajvinder Singh (IC-23379)	Armd Corps	6 Dec
136.	Lieutenant Sharma, Suresh Chandra (SS-23011)	Rajput	10 Dec
137.	Lieutenant Singh, Mohan (IC-19912)	Assam	6 Dec
138.	Lieutenant Tyagi, Tejendra Pal (IC-25375)	Engrs	8 Dec
139.	2nd Lt Ahlawat, Avtar Singh (IC-24180)	17 Horse	16 Dec
140.	2nd Lt Bajwa, Gurjeet Singh (SS-228442)	Arty	9 Dec
141.	2nd Lt Bhardwaj, Prabodh Chandra (IC-24175)	Para	16 Dec
142.	2nd Lt Chauhan, Manohar Singh (SS-24349)	4 Gorkha Rif	3 Dec
143.	2nd Lt Chima, Permjeet Singh (Posthumous) (IC-23365)	Engrs	13 Dec

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144.	2nd Lt Devadasan, David Alexander (SS-22831) (Posthumous)	Mahar	11 Dec
145.	2nd Lt Deval, Devpal Singh B (Posthumous) (SS-23766)	5 Gorkha Rif	
146.	2nd Lt Gill, Baljit Singh (IC-24758)	Jat	
147.	2nd Lt Jaswal, Joginder Singh (SS-22853)	Punjab	5 Dec
148.	2nd Lt Jaswal, Satish Kumar (Posthumous) (IC-23805)	Dogra	15 Dec
149.	2nd Lt Kasana, Bharat Singh (Posthumous) (SS-24026)	Dogra	4 Dec
150.	2nd Lt Khati, Prakash Chandra Singh (SS-24278)	Gorkha Rif	3 Dec
151.	2nd Lt Kumud Kumar (IC-25308)	Raj	
152.	2nd Lt Nanchahal, Ashok Kumar (SS-23228) (Posthumous)	Rajput	7 Dec
153.	2nd Lt Nath, Sheshanna Manju (Posthumous) (IC-24877)	Rajput	3 Dec
154.	2nd Lt Nayyar, Hardev Pal (Posthumous) (IC-23397)	Sikh LI	12 Dec
155.	2nd Lt Pal, Chander (SS-22936)	Armd Corps	4 Dec
156.	2nd Lt Purshottam Tulsian (SS-23082)	Guards	13 Dec
157.	2nd Lt Rane, Jayendra Jaisingh (IC-24201) (Posthumous)	Garhwal	5 Dec
158.	2nd Lt Roy, Tamal Satyanarayan (IC-24594)	Engrs	6 Dec
159.	2nd Lt Sandhu, Rupinder Singh (SS-23317)	Kumaon	
160.	2nd Lt Sethi, Rohit (IC-24323)	9 Gorkha Rif	5 Dec
161.	2nd Lt Singh, Ajit (IC-23772)	Grenadiers	4 Dec

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162.	2nd Lt Singh, Bahadur (Posthumous) (IC-24250)	Sikh LI	15 Dec
163.	2nd Lt Singh, Hawa (Posthumous) (SS-23003)	Gorkha Rif	
164.	2nd Lt Singh, Kanwarjit (Posthumous) (IC-24921)	Scinde Horse	12 Dec
165.	2nd Lt Singh, Tejender (SS-22989)	Engrs	9 Dec
166.	Subedar Ali, Rajat (Posthumous) (JC-17910)	Raj Rif	7 Dec
167.	Subedar Bhosle, Viswanath (JC-39323)	Mahar	13 Dec
168.	Risaldar Brahmanand (JC-38368)	Cavalry	5 Dec
169.	Subedar Dass, Shreedhara (Posthumous) (JC-39418)	Madras	17 Dec
170.	Subedar Ghodeswar, Dadarao (JC-35642)	Mahar	12 Dec
171.	Subedar Gurung, Megdan (JC-400453)	5 Gorkha Rif(F)	8 Dec
172.	Subedar Lama, Nima (JC-37034)	8 Gorkha Rif	
173.	Subedar Nair, Krishnan (Posthumous) (JC-35544)	Madras	13 Dec
174.	Subedar Nanji Ram (JC-33536)	Jat	
175.	Subedar Negi, Sujan Singh (JC-44856)	Garh Rif	
176.	Subedar Pun, Lalbahadur (JC-41312)	Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
177.	Subedar Singh, Brijendra (JC-43961)	Jat	4 Dec
178.	Subedar Singh, Gurcharan, SM(Posthumous) (JC-15901)	Sikh	12 Dec
179.	Subedar Singh, Hari (JC-28067)	Mahar	9 Dec
180.	Subedar Singh, Pahlad (JC-30557)	Jat	5 Dec

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181.	Subedar Singh, Pritam (Posthumous) (JC-33019)	Sikh LI	16 Dec
182.	Dafadar Singh, Prithi (1027089)	Cavalry	5 Dec
183.	Subedar Singh, Rajbahadur (Posthumous) (JC-35308)	Guards	
184.	Subedar Singh, Ratan (JC-36940)	Punjab	5 Dec
185.	Subedar Sita Ram (Posthumous) (JC-16783)	Grenadiers	11 Dec
186.	Nb Sub Cheriyan (Posthumous) (JC-638357)	Madras	
187.	Nb Sub Doraiswamy (1311154)	Engrs	11 Dec
188.	Nb Sub Jadav, Arjan (JC-4534061)	Para	11 Dec
189.	Nb Risaldar Khan, Noor Mahammad (JC-51790)	18 Cavalry	3 Dec
190.	Nb Sub Khan, Sultan Mohammed (Posthumous) (JC-225)	J&K Militia	8 Dec
191.	Nb Sub Sharma, Mam Chand (Posthumous) (JC-46727)	Mahar	
192.	Nb Risaldar Singh, Basta (JC-54759)	69 Armd	11 Dec
193.	Nb Sub Singh, Bhrigunath (13653064)	Guards	
194.	Nb Risaldar Singh, Dayal (JC-56028)	Scinde Horse	
195.	Nb Sub Singh, Gian (Posthumous) (3340727)	Sikh	
196.	Nb Sub Singh, Gurcharan (JC-42500)	Sikh	
197.	Nb Risaldar Singh, Mohan (JC-44930)	17 Horse	16 Dec
198.	Nb Sub Singh, Ram (JC-44325)	Jat	
199.	Nb Sub Singh, Ram Kala (JC-60523)	Guards	
200.	Nb Risaldar Singh, Ram Parikashan (JC-53298)	45 Cavalry	

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201.	Nb Sub Singh, Umed (Posthumous) (JC- 41949)	Jat	
202.	Nb Sub Varghese (Posthumous) (2547394)	Madras	9 Dec
203.	Nb Sub Wangdus, Sherin (JC-52206)	Ladakh Scouts	10 Dec
204.	Hav Maj Babu Mall (11192741)	Air Def (TA)	9 Dec
205.	Coy Hav Maj Singh, Krishan (Posthumous) (3141913)	Jat	
206.	Hav Budhi Ballabh (Posthumous) (9204205)	Mahar	
207.	Hav Chaudhari, Kunwar Singh (6038559)	Garh Rif	
208.	Hav Chettiar, Thapasi Chettiar Ramaswamy (1169089)	Air Def	5 Dec
209.	Hav Dayanand Ram (Posthumous) (2240521)	Raj Rif	4 Dec
210.	Hav Des Raj (2439873)	Punjab	3 Dec
211.	Hav Gopalakrishnan (1171094)	Air Def	5 Dec
212.	Hav Gurao Krishna (2743482)	Maratha LI	11 Dec
213.	Hav Gurung, Dalbahadur (5434807)	Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
214.	Hav Hem Chander (3140746)	Jat	4 Dec
215.	Hav Jawalge, Uttam (1181589)	Air Def	8 Dec
216.	Hav Joshi, Shankar Datt (4142319) (Posthumous)	Kumaon	16 Dec
217.	Hav Kandari, Devendra Singh (4039278) (Posthumous)	Kumaon	10 Dec
218.	Hav Kumar, Rumesb (Posthumous) (3943836)	Dogra	5 Dec

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219.	Hav Lekh Raj (2440669)	Punjab	
220.	Hav Lipcha, Phurba (9405534)	Gorkha Rif	
221.	Hav Mahalakshmia, Kycharla (1170770)	Arty	17 Dec
222.	Hav Nag, Hari Das (Posthumous) (13652879)	Guards	13 Dec
223.	Hav Neir, KK Gopalakrishan (1155095)	Air Def	4 Dec
224.	Hav Nand Ram (2641259)	Grenadiers	
225.	Hav Rawat, Sangram Singh (4039948)	Naga	
226.	Hav Sangwan, Khazan Singh (9205717)	Guards	6 Dec
227.	Hav Singh, Ajmer (10356147)	Air Def (TA)	5 Dec
228.	Hav Singh, Amar (3144100)	Jat	
229.	Hav Singh, Gurdev (3341590)	Sikh	4 Dec
230.	Dafadar Singh, Harbir (Posthumous) (1026586)	Armd Delivery	5 Dec
231.	Hav Singh, Kushal (Posthumous) (3948143)	Dogra	
232.	Hav Singh, Madan (4146399)	Kumaon	
233.	Hav Singh, Malkiat (3348959)	Sikh	3 Dec
234.	Hav Singh, Nirmal (13716818)	J&K Rif	
235.	Hav Singh, Piara (4441429)	Sikh LI	8 Dec
236.	Hav Singh, Raghbir (3140688)	Para	16 Dec
237.	Hav Thapa, Som Bahadur (Posthumous) (5334168)	Gorkha Rif	5 Dec

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238.	L Hav Ganga Dhar (Posthumous) (3144417)	Jat	4/5 Dec
239.	L Hav Gian Chand (Posthumous) (2951096)	Rajput	15 Dec
240.	L Hav Gurung, Tek Bahadur (Posthumous) (5233730)	Para	
241.	L Hav Kans Raj (10324414)	Air Def	7 Dec
242.	L Dafadar Ram Chander (10270151)	63 Cavalry	
243.	L Hav Rane, Laxman (Posthumous) (1021241)	Maratha LI	11 Dec
244.	L Hav Sen, Joginder Singh (5833405)	Gorkha Rif	15 Dec
245.	L Hav Singh, Bane (2048099)	Rajput	
246.	L Hav Singh, Dilbagh (Posthumous) (2444085)	Punjab	12 Dec
247.	L Hav Singh, Jagdish (9070887)	J&K Militia	3 Dec
248.	L Hav Singh, Jaswant (1026534)	Grenadiers	16 Dec
249.	L Hav Singh, Jaswant (3154794)	Para	3 Dec
250.	L Dafadar Singh, Katar (103100)	72 Armd	6 Dec
251.	L Hav Singh, Kishan (4141549)	Kumaon	
252.	L Hav Singh, Raghbir (Posthumous) (13710771)	J&K Rif	3 Dec
253.	L Hav Singh, Sukhdev (3950984)	Dogra	16 Dec
254.	L Hav Stobdan, Puncjok (9136879)	Ladakh Scouts	10 Dec
255.	L Dafadar Sushil Kumar (1034139)	9 Horse	5 Dec
256.	Naik Bel Bahadur (1141440)	Arty	7 Dec

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257.	Naik Bhansode, Dhondy Ram (11193273)	Air Def (TA)	6 Dec
258.	Naik Bhaskaran (2550753)	Madras	12 Dec
259.	Naik Bhosle, Shamu (2743291)	Para	11 Dec
260.	Naik Chavan, Ankush (3750559)	Maratha LI	13 Dec
261.	Naik Kardeo, Eknath (Posthumous) (2747481)	Maratha LI	4 Dec
262.	Naik Khan, Sirdar (2645231)	Grenadiers	
263.	Naik Mani (Posthumous) (2550237)	Madras	17 Dec
264.	Naik Mohamed Fateh (92306050)	Ladakh Scouts	10 Dec
265.	Naik Nakil Maruti (Posthumous) (2748767)	Maratha LI	
266.	Naik Ramesh Chand (Posthumous) (2956048)	Rajput	
267.	Naik Sahadevan (Posthumous) (2558988)	Madras	17 Dec
268.	Naik Sanyasi, Jajula (2552653)	Madras	17 Dec
269.	Naik Singh, Duryodhan (posthumous) (13659162)	Guards	14 Dec
270.	Naik Singh, Gurjant (Posthumous) (3353350)	Sikh	12 Dec
271.	Naik Singh, Khajur (2447488)	Punjab	10 Dec
272.	Naik Singh, Mohinder (Posthumous) (3349282)	Sikh	16 Dec
273.	Naik Singh, Naib (Posthumous) (3348614)	Sikh	3 Dec
274.	Naik Singh, Nihal (285359)	Para	17 Dec
275.	Naik Singh, Raghubir (2851641)	Raj Rif	3 Dec

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276.	Naik Singh, Raja (Posthumous) (2950437)	Rajput	
277.	Naik Singh, Rajinder (13722858)	J&K Rif	
278.	Naik Singh, Sher (4146822)	Kumaon	
279.	L Naik Abhey Ram (Posthumous) (2849833)	Raj Rif	6 Dec
280.	L Naik Adhikari, Gobardhan (5437972) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	15 Dec
281.	L Naik Chhetri, Om Bahadur (5835313) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	15 Dec
282.	L Naik Durga Datt (Posthumous) (4152120)	Kumaon	5 Dec
283.	L Naik Gurung, Balbahadur (5437958)	5 Gorkha Rif	13 Dec
284.	L Naik Gurung, Jar Jang (53839599) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	3 Dec
285.	L Naik Gurung, Umar Singh (5036571) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	
286.	L Naik Mohan Lal (Posthumous) (9072795)	J&K Militia	7 Dec
287.	L Naik Negi, Gabar Singh (4042984)	Garhwal Rif	17 Dec
288.	L Naik Singh, Bisheshwar (2959144)	Rajput	13 Dec
289.	L Naik Singh, Harbhajan (3357370)	Sikh	
290.	L Naik Singh, Janak (Posthumous) (9070949)	J&K Militia	5 Dec
291.	L Naik (Unpaid) Singh, Magar (13727390) (Posthumous)	J&K Rif	
292.	L Naik Singh, Meghraj (3963905)	J&K Rif	
293.	L Naik Singh, Raghunath (2651351)	Grenadiers	5 Dec

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294.	L Naik Singh, Shreepati (1275280)	Arty	4 Dec
295.	L Naik Yadav, Chandraket Prasad (4244322)	Bihar	16 Dec
296.	Grenadier Amrit (2658007)	Grenadiers	16 Dec
297.	Gunner (GD) Armugam (Posthumous) (1277821)	Air Def	5 Dec
298.	Sepoy Banwari Lal (Posthumous) (2451226)	Punjab	
299.	Sepoy Birdha Ram (Posthumous) (2955911)	Rajput	15 Dec
300.	Guardman Brij Lal (Posthumous) (13661050)	Guards	14 Dec
301.	Sapper Durga Shankar (12279927)	Engrs	12 Dec
302.	Grenadier Gorakh Ram (Posthumous) (2647963)	Grenadiers	11 Dec
303.	Sepoy Iqbal Mohmad (Posthumous) (9071115)	J&K Militia	5 Dec
304.	Sepoy Jagdale Krishna (2756356)	Maratha LI	4 Dec
305.	Sepoy Kamble, Kashinath Sibrudra (4541237) (Posthumous)	Mahar	12 Dec
306.	Grenadier Khan, Murad (2658792) (Posthumous)	Grenadiers	
307.	Grenadier Khan, Refiq (2658592) (Posthumous)	Grenadiers	
308.	Rifleman Khattri, Uday Bahadur (58400320)	9 Gorkha Rif	15 Dec
309.	Sepoy Krishthapher, Kolli John (2567525) (Posthumous)	Madras	13 Dec
310.	Sepoy More, Hanmant Krishna (2760210)	Maratha LI	9 Dec
311.	Rifleman Nawar, Moti Kumar (5038478) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	

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312.	Rifleman Negi, Makar Singh (4049455) (Posthumous)	Garhwal Rif	5 Dec
313.	Gunner Pathak, Bhadreswar (1179857) (Posthumous)	Arty (AD)	7/8 Dec
314.	Rifleman Pun, Man Bahadur (5034537) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	
315.	Rifleman Pun, Pas Bahadur (492235) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	
316.	Rifleman Rai, Dhan Bahadur (9408833)	Gorkha Rif	7 Dec
317.	Grenadier Ram Kumar (2647494)	Grenadiers	16 Dec
318.	Sepoy Salve, Kachru (4440674)	Mahar	11 Dec
319.	Paratrooper Shinde, Vaijanath (4535016)	Para	11 Dec
320.	Gunner Singh, Ajit (1243715)	Arty	8 Dec
321.	Sepoy Singh, Avtar (Posthumous) (2449735)	Punjab	10 Dec
322.	Sepoy Singh, Boota (4444564)	Sikh LI	12 Dec
323.	Rifleman Singh, Chagan (Posthumous) (2858706)	Raj Rif	
324.	Sepoy Singh, Ganga (4156190)	Kumaon	14 Dec
325.	Grenadier Singh, Gurbax (2649837) (Posthumous)	Grenatiers	10 Dec
326.	Sepoy Singh, Jagjit (Posthumous) (2457287)	Punjab	5 Dec
327.	Sowar Singh, Jai (1038560)	9 Horse	4 Dec
328.	Sepoy Singh, Karnail (4444667) (Posthumous)	Sikh LI	9 Dec

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329.	Sepoy Singh, Kharak (9207565) (Posthumous)	Mahar	
330.	Grenadier Singh, Mangal (2660579)	Grenadiers	6 Dec
331.	Sepoy Singh, Mehar (2450841) (Posthumous)	Punjab	5 Dec
332.	Sepoy Singh, Mohan (3365976)	Sikh	13 Dec
333.	Sowar Singh, Mohan (1043502)	17 Horse	
334.	Rifleman Singh, Prem (2860932) (Posthumous)	Raj Rif	
335.	Sepoy Singh, Rachhpal (361952)	Sikh	5 Dec
336.	Sepoy Singh, Sampuran (2464113) (Posthumous)	Punjab	
337.	Sepoy Singh, Sampuran (3364799)	Sikh	3 Dec
338.	Sepoy Singh, Satyawan (2964587) (Posthumous)	Rajput	5 Dec
339.	Sepoy Singh, Swaran (4443902)	Sikh LI	12 Dec
340.	Sepoy Singh, Udai Raj (2951940)	Rajput	11 Dec
341.	Gunner Tek Ram (1193311)	Arty	9 Dec
342.	Rifleman Thapa, Dalip Singh (5743894) (Posthumous)	Gorkha Rif	
343.	Rifleman Thapa, Padam Bahadur (5744329)	8 Gorkha Rif	6 Dec
344.	Rifleman Thapa, Prem Bahadur (5238218)	3 Gorkha Rif	11 Dec
345.	NC(E) Mangat Ram (3554638)	Sikh	4 Dec

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2.	Captain Parkash, Swaraj, AVSM (00022 Z)	Dec 71
3.	Commander Gopal Rao, Kasargod Patnashetti, VSM (00079 B)	4 Dec 71
4.	Commander Samant, Mohan Narayan Rao (00124 F)	1971
5.	Commander Yadav, Babru Bahan (00101 B)	5 Dec 71
6.	Lt Cdr Gupta, Santosh Kumar, NM (00311 F)	21 Dec 71
7.	Lt Cdr Noronha, Joseph Pius Alfred (00422 H)	8 Dec 71
8.	Leading Seaman Singh, Chiman (87600)	8 Dec 71

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1.	Captain Andrews, Padavupurackal Chandy (00045 A)	Dec 71
2.	Captain Awati, Manohar Pralhad (00037 H)	16 Jan 72
3.	Captain Gandhi, Rustom Khushro Shapoorjee (00021 Y)	Dec 71
4.	Captain Nair, Kumara Madhava Velappan (00051 R)	9 Dec 71
5.	Captain Puri, Jagdish Chandra, VSM (00073 R)	Dec 71
6.	Commander Grewal, Rajinder Singh, NM (00146 F)	4 Dec 71
7.	Commander Sabhlok, Suresh Kumar (00084 R)	23 Dec 71

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8.	Commander Millan, Roy Joseph (00168 F)	1971
9.	Commander Ommen, Mukadavil Ommen (--) (Posthumous)	9 Dec 71
10.	Commander Paul, Subir (00127 N)	Dec 71
11.	Commander Ramdas, Laxminarayan, VSM (00132 Z)	Dec 71
12.	Commander Roy Chowdhury, Benoy (40027 W)	Dec 71
13.	Commander Shekhawat, Vijay Singh (00189 B)	Dec 71
14.	Commander Sood, Rishi Raj, NM (00157 F)	Dec 71
15.	Commander Zadu, Kailash Nath (00150 R)	4 Dec 71
16.	Lt Cdr Dhir, Ravindar Das (00319 Z)	5 Dec 71
17.	Lt Cdr Ghosh, Sankar Prasad (00370 R)	Dec 71
18.	Lt Cdr Jerath, Vijai (00409 B)	9 Dec 71
19.	Lt Cdr Kavina, Bahadur Nariman (00416 W)	18 Dec 71
20.	Lt Cdr Kumar, Prabhat (50090 W) (Posthumous)	9 Dec 71
21.	Lt Cdr Martia, George, NM (00445 K)	10 Jan 72
22.	Lt Cdr Mehra, Ashwani Kumar, NM (00310 B)	13 Dec 71
23.	Lt Cdr Mehta, Om Prakash, NM (00442 B)	5 Dec 71
24.	Lt Cdr Ramsagar, Saurirajulu (00379 A)	13 Dec 71
25.	Lt Cdr Roy Ashok, NM (Posthumous) (--)	10 Dec 71
26.	Lt Cdr Roy Choudhury, Jayanta Kumar (00406 Y)	10 Dec 71

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27.	Lt Cdr Sen, Rajat Kumar (Posthumous) (--)	9 Dec 71
28.	Lt Cdr Sharma, Inderjit, AVSM (00435 N)	5 Dec 71
29.	Lt Cdr Singh, Inder (83151 B)	5 Dec 71
30.	Lt Cdr Suri, Joginder Krishan (Posthumous) (--)	9 Dec 71
31.	Lieutenant Bhagwat, Bipinchandra Bhaskar (00566 K)	16 Dec 71
32.	Lieutenant Datta, Virendra Kumar (00838 B)	12 Dec 71
33.	Lieutenant Kapil, Vijai Prakash (00667 R)	10 Dec 71
34.	Lieutenant Kumar, Prem (00851 H)	12 Dec 71
35.	Lieutenant Mittar, Suresh Kumar (00723 T)	10 Dec 71
36.	Surgeon Lt Panda, Sudhansu Sekhar (Posthumous) (--)	9 Dec 71
37.	Lieutenant Panwar, Keshar Singh (00685 F)	6 Dec 71
38.	Lieutenant Prakash, Arun (00590 R)	21 Dec 71
39.	Lieutenant Samant, Suresh Gajanan (Posthumous) (--)	5 Dec 71
40.	Lieutenant Sodhi, Raminder Singh (00540 A)	6 Dec 71
41.	Sub Lt Kumar, Ashok (01036 B)	10 Dec 71
42.	Master Chief Electrical Artificer(Power) II Class Sangal, Megh Nath (50896)	5 Dec 71
43.	Petty Officer (Telegraphist) Sharma, Ravindra Nath (88301)	5 Dec 71
44.	Petty Officer Thomachan, Mughilissery Ouseph (046337 N)	5 Dec 71

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45.	Mechanician III Class Chakrabarty, Lakshman Kumar (348830)	5 Dec 71
46.	Leading Electrician's Mate Raju, Kapallisai (98148)	10 Dec 71

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1.	Wing Commander Gautam, Padmanabha, MVC, VM (4482)	5 Dec 71

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1.	Group Captain Singh, Chandan, AVSM, Vr C (3460)	7 Dec 71
2.	Wing Commander Benegal, Ramesh Sakharam, AVSM (4220)	17 Dec 71
3.	Wing Commander D'Costa, Allan Albert (4580)	4 Dec 71
4.	Wing Commander Kaul, Swaroop Krishna (4721)	4 Dec 71
5.	Wing Commander Mangat, Harcharan Singh (4666)	17 Dec 71
6.	Wing Commander Parker, Cecil Vivian, VM (4346)	17 Dec 71
7.	Wing Commander Talwar, Man Mohan Bir Singh (4573)	17 Dec 71
8.	Wing Commander Vasisht, Vidya Bhushan (4584)	3 Dec 71
9.	Sqn Ldr Banerji, Madhavendra, VM (4898)	17 Dec 71
10.	Sqn Ldr Bhardwaj, Ravinder Nath (5001)	5 Dec 71

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1.	Wing Commander Bishnoi, Bhupendra Kumar, Vr C (4594)	16 Dec 71
2.	Sqn Ldr Bhatia, Vinod Kumar, Vr C (6497)	17 Dec 71
3.	Flt Lt Neb, Vinod Kumar, Vr C (8189)	4 Dec 71

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<u>S1</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Rank, Name and Service No.</u>	<u>Date of Award</u>
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1.	Group Captain Weir, Robert Arnold (3881)	11 Dec 71
2.	Wing Commander Aggarwal, Keshev Chandra (4434)	9 Dec 71
3.	Wing Commander Badhwar, Krishan Kumar (4669)	14 Dec 71
4.	Wing Commander Chatrath, Narinder (3959)	4 Dec 71
5.	Wing Commander Conquest, Donald Melvyn (4692)	6 Dec 71
6.	Wing Commander Dogra, Ravinder Nath (4725)	17 Dec 71
7.	Wing Commander Gill, Harsern Singh (4657) (Posthumous)	13 Dec 71
8.	Wing Commander Mukherjee, Arun Kanti, VM (4416)	17 Dec 71
9.	Wing Commander Singh, Manmohan (4023)	16 Dec 71
10.	Wing Commander Sundaresan, Ramanathan (4574)	4 Dec 71
11.	Wing Commander Trehon, Murari Lal (4577)	17 Dec 71
12.	Sqn Leader Ahluwalia, Gursaran Singh (4912)	6 Dec 71
13.	Sqn Leader Alley, Allan David (4975)	6 Dec 71
14.	Sqn Ldr Bakshi, Krishan Kumar (5012)	6 Dec 71
15.	Sqn Ldr Bali, Ravindra Nath (5059)	7 Dec 71
16.	Sqn Ldr Bhadra, Anil Kumar (5114)	17 Dec 71
17.	Sqn Ldr Bhandari, Dinesh Chandra (5219)	17 Dec 71
18.	Sqn Ldr Bindra, Iqbal Singh (6360)	17 Dec 71

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19.	Sqn Ldr Choudhury, Sanjay Kumar (5863)	8 Dec 71
20.	Sqn Ldr Dass, Dilip Kumar (6334)	6 Dec 71
21.	Sqn Ldr Dutta, Kalyan Kumar (5450)	17 Dec 71
22.	Sqn Ldr Gill, Preet Pal Singh (6342)	17 Dec 71
23.	Sqn Ldr Jafa, Dharendra Singh, VM (4819)	5 Dec 71
24.	Sqn Ldr Jain, Mohinder Kumar (5327) (Posthumous)	10 Dec 71
25.	Sqn Ldr Johri, Vishnu Narain (5676)	5 Dec 71
26.	Sqn Ldr Karnik, Suresh Damodar (5056)	16 Dec 71
27.	Sqn Ldr Kohli, Ramesh Chander (4891)	17 Dec 71
28.	Sqn Ldr Lamba, Arya Bhushan (4713)	9 Dec 71
29.	Sqn Ldr Mehta, Farookh Jehangir (4906)	13 Dec 71
30.	Sqn Ldr Mistry, Jal Maniksha (5006) (Posthumous)	5 Dec 71
31.	Sqn Ldr Sachdeva, Ramesh Chander (5306) (Posthumous)	10 Dec 71
32.	Sqn Ldr Sandhu, Charanjit Singh (5591)	8 Dec 71
33.	Sqn Ldr Shinde, Ashok Prataprao (5671)	17 Dec 71
34.	Sqn Ldr Singh, Charanjit (4823)	17 Dec 71
35.	Sqn Ldr Singh, Jasbir (5783)	9 Dec 71
36.	Sqn Ldr Singh, Jasjit (5100)	17 Dec 71

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37.	Sqn Ldr Singh, Jiwa (Posthumous) (4893)	7 Dec 71
38.	Sqn Ldr Singh, Kripal, VM (5115)	17 Dec 71
39.	Sqn Ldr Subbaramu, Sindhaghatta (5371)	17 Dec 71
40.	Sqn Ldr Thapa, Ghanshyam Singh (6003)	4 Dec 71
41.	Flt Lt Apte, Pradip Vinayak (10456) (Posthumous)	4 Dec 71
42.	Flt Lt Bains, Shivinder Singh (7727)	17 Dec 71
43.	Flt Lt Chandrasekaran, Chidambaran Sarangapani (8768)	12 Dec 71
44.	Flt Lt Da Costa, Andre Rudolph (8175) (Posthumous)	4 Dec 71
45.	Flt Lt Das Gupta, Partha (9770)	5 Dec 71
46.	Flt Lt Datta, Aruna Kumar (9738)	12 Dec 71
47.	Flt Lt Deoskar, Arun Laxman (9058)	8 Dec 71
48.	Flt Lt Dhillon, Manjit Singh, VM (7021)	11 Dec 71
49.	Flt Lt Dighe, Dilip Kamalakar (9745)	17 Dec 71
50.	Flt Lt Ganapathy, Mandepanda Appachu (9464)	22 Nov 71
51.	Flt Lt Gosain, Ramesh Chander (9447)	6 Dec 71
52.	Flt Lt Grewal, Malvinder Singh (7728)	4 Dec 71
53.	Flt Lt Jamasji, Parvex Rustom (9834)	16 Dec 71
54.	Flt Lt Jayandra, Sukrutaraj (8423)	16 Dec 71

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55.	Flt Lt Junnarkar, Nitin Gajanan (7477)	17 Dec 71
56.	Flt Lt Kalra, Prem Bhushan (8466)	15 Dec 71
57.	Flt Lt Kawatra, Parminder Paul Singh (11383)	16 Dec 71
58.	Flt Lt Kukreja, Niraj (8733)	17 Dec 71
59.	Flt Lt Malhotra, Surinder Singh (8449)	12 Dec 71
60.	Flt Lt Massey, Roy Andrew (8428)	22 Nov 71
61.	Flt Lt Naqvi, Syed Shahid Hussain (7193)	9 Dec 71
62.	Flt Lt Nayyar, Dinesh Chander (8995)	16 Dec 71
63.	Flt Lt Pereira, Lawrence Fredric (8678) (Posthumous)	14 Dec 71
64.	Flt Lt Pethia, Aditya Vikram (8384)	5 Dec 71
65.	Flt Lt Premi, Mahabir Prasad (8378)	6 Dec 71
66.	Flt Lt Raghunath, Aspari (9122)	17 Dec 71
67.	Flt Lt Rai, Gurdev Singh (9015) (Posthumous)	5 Dec 71
68.	Flt Lt Rajwar, Govind Chandra Singh, VSM (8193)	17 Dec 71
69.	Flt Lt Raney, Cherry Hassanand (8782)	17 Dec 71
70.	Flt Lt Rao, Winston Rabinder Sanjeeva (10191)	15 Dec 71
71.	Flt Lt Sahota, Kuldeep Singh (9848)	17 Dec 71
72.	Flt Lt Saklani, Jagdamba Prasad (9554)	17 Dec 71

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73.	Flt Lt Sandhu, Mohinder Singh (8101)	4 Dec 71
74.	Flt Lt Sardesai, Hemant Sharat Kumar (9453)	16 Dec 71
75.	Flt Lt Sathaye, Arun Vasant (9039)	4 Dec 71
76.	Flt Lt Sekhon, Manjit Singh, VM (6756)	17 Dec 71
77.	Flt Lt Shah, Samar Bikram (9413)	16 Dec 71
78.	Flt Lt Singh, Apramjeet (7403)	8 Dec 71
79.	Flt Lt Singh, Ashok Kumar (9481)	17 Dec 71
80.	Flt Lt Singh, Harbans Perminder (7485)	5 Dec 71
81.	Flt Lt Singh, Manbir (6771)	16 Dec 71
82.	Flt Lt Singh, Yogendra Prasad (9867)	17 Dec 71
83.	Flt Lt Singla, Chandramohan (6893)	8 Dec 71
84.	Flt Lt Sinha, Robindra Kumar (9032)	17 Dec 71
85.	Flt Lt Soni, Bharat Bhushan (9392)	17 Dec 71
86.	Flt Lt Suresh, Kukke Sreekantasastry (6742)	13 Dec 71
87.	Flt Lt Syed, Iqbal Ali (8420)	12 Dec 71
88.	Flt Lt Vaid, Pushpa Kumar (6892)	8 Dec 71
89.	Flt Lt Wahi, Rajendra Singh (9830)	17 Dec 71
90.	Flt Lt Wahi, Vijay Kumar (10114) (Posthumous)	6 Dec 71
91.	Flg Offr Balasubramanian, Sankaranarayanan (10864)	5 Dec 71

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92.	Flg Offr Dhillon, Sukhdev Singh (11378)	17 Dec 71
93.	Flg Offr Dikshit, Mohan (11309)	17 Dec 71
94.	Flg Offr Gahalawat, Jai Singh (11280)	10 Dec 71
95.	Flg Offr Karumbaya, Balachandra Chengapa (10604)	7 Dec 71
96.	Flg Offr Kuruvilla, Kariyadil Cheriyam (10862)	6 Dec 71
97.	Flg Offr Lazarus, Donald (10156)	22 Nov 71
98.	Flg Offr Malkani, Kishan Lakhimal (10576) (Posthumous)	5 Dec 71
99.	Flg Offr Masand, Harish (11272)	4 Dec 71
100.	Flg Offr Ramesh, Bartan (10948)	17 Dec 71
101.	Flg Offr Sharma, Satish Chandra (12244)	9 Dec 71
102.	Flg Offr Tyagi, Sudhir (10871) (Posthumous)	4 Dec 71

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1	2	3	4
1.	Lieutenant Colonel Purkayastha Prasanta C. (IC-2486)	Garhwal Rif	9 Dec 71
2.	Major Malhotra, Raj Kumar (IC-20824)	Para	9 Dec 71
3.	Major Negi, Survendra Singh (IC-22805)	Grenadiers	
4.	Major Sharma, Harish Chandra (IC-21075)	Jat	9 Dec 71
5.	Assistant Company Commander Valankar, G.B. (1035)		

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1.	Assistant Commandant Wadhwa, Ram Krishna (Posthumous)	31 Bn	10 Dec 71
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1.	Lieutenant Colonel O'Connor, N.G. (IC-1578)	BSF	
2.	Deputy Commandant Singh, Joginder (647)	3 Bn	17 Dec 71
3.	Deputy Commandant Uppal, Inderjit Singh (613) (Posthumous)	78 Bn	
4.	Assistant Commandant Chandel, Chandan Singh (1265)	BSF	10 Dec 71
5.	Assistant Commandant Dalal, Nafe Singh (1616) (Posthumous)	40 Bn	

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6.	Assistant Commandant Lushai, Lalthawma (--)	82 Bn	4 Dec 71
7.	Sub Inspector Singh, Ajit (66232027)	21 Bn	
8.	Head Constable Singh, Hari (68176022)	17 Bn	
9.	Head Constable Singh, Mohinder (66276064) (Posthumous)	27 Bn	3 Dec 71
10.	Naik Singh, Chanan (67276037)	27 Bn	
11.	Naik Singh, Umed (68588913) (Posthumous)	61 Bn	6 Dec 71
