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Gauhati Police Commissioner, Pratibha Singh told me that the vision of the Chief Minister is being implemented to win up through the top with the all the police stations with the CMOD. It will be the first in the country.

Steps have been undertaken not only to increase the size of police but also to bring the required reforms. Assam is among the few states to appoint a Police Commissioner to recommend measures for improvement of the policing system. Everyone understands the importance of law and order and a safe environment to attract investors and create jobs. They are seamlessly going about it.

Assam has been among the leading states in the implementation of key central schemes such as Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana, Pradhan Mantri Aadhaar Seva Kendra and Pradhan Mantri Yuva Yojana.

Assam's achievements have been acknowledged even by its critics. While the first 100 days have been a beginning well made, he has his challenges cut out. Jobs, social welfare and finances are highest priorities.

To attract investors and industry he will need to think out of the box and look at areas that are not over-crowded. MSME-led growth could be one way as could be the birth of a very vibrant food processing industry.

It could also emerge as the biggest trading hub for organic produce in the region. Most of all it would need to have marketing savvy and constantly give the managing a sense of the changing winds. The Prime Minister has the mandate to do so.

We need a strong and vibrant industry. Our Prime Minister should be the driving force for it. He should be the one to lead the nation towards a brighter future.

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Goft will fund education of its teachers who get into top univs

The Delhi government will fund the education of its teachers who get into any of the top five universities in the country, Education Minister Manish Sisodia announced.

“This announcement was made at the second day of the National Pedagogy Conference being held here. The conference is organized by Sisodia to put in place a system of rewarding top-performing teachers so that they get the benefits of their hard work.”

In the last five years, we have seen our teachers going to various universities in India. So, we also had to think about how we can reward them. That’s why our government has decided today on Teachers’ Day to reward those who get admission in any of the top five universities in the country. The students who get admission in any of the top five universities will not only receive stipends but also the government will pay the fees,” Sisodia said.

“Many of our teachers have been cheated because they want to study in top universities. They have no one to support them. So, if all the teachers in Delhi are supporting them, we should also support them,” Sisodia said.

This announcement was made by Delhi Chief Minister Arvind Kejriwal on the occasion of Teachers’ Day on Sunday.

Man Dupes American to Exploit Rs 15 lakh

A 23-year-old man duped an American of Rs 15 lakh by creating fake profiles of real estate agents and an insurance agent and involving them in a successful business deal.

The Delhi Police’s cyber crime cell said the accused, identified as Sanjay Verma, operated a fake account in the name of a real estate agent and asked an American to buy a property. The victim, who was duped, had a property in Dubai and was looking to invest money in other real estate.

The police said they are investigating the case and the accused has been arrested.

No progress in riots case: Court raps police

The Delhi High Court has rapped the police for not making any progress in the riot-related cases.

During the hearing, a police officer had told the court that the police are investigating the case and no arrest has been made so far.

The court said that the police should take immediate steps to ensure that the people who committed the crime are brought to justice.

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**Actress arrested in extortion racket**

Sudesh Singh, the security guard of actress Anjana Ranjan, was arrested by the police for allegedly extorting a sum of Rs 200 crore from film actor Ranbir Kapoor. The police had received a complaint from Kapoor’s driver, who alleged that Singh had been demanding money under the pretext of ensuring the actress’s safety. The police conducted a raid at Singh’s residence in Bandra and seized evidence, including documents and electronic devices. Singh is being investigated by the police for the extortion racket.

**Rainy week ahead for DJB**

Due to heavy rainfall, the DJs 24x7 water supply project for three areas: Only 7,650 homes covered so far.

**Yavatmal youth held for duping Delhi doctor of over Rs 2 crore**

Vivek Deshpande and Mohan Madhav Thaker, aged 22 and 23 years respectively, were arrested by the police for duping a Delhi doctor of over Rs 2 crore. They had approached the doctor with a story that they were on a medical tour and needed money to cover their expenses. The doctor, who was impressed by their story, gave them Rs 2 crore in cash. However, the police investigated the matter and arrested the duo.

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**Mumbai**

AAPPILAP Project launched by the government will ensure that water supply to the city will be round-the-clock within a month. The government has already set up a committee to look into the implementation of AAPPILAP Project in the city.

**New Delhi**

The Delhi government has approved a proposal to set up a new police station in the city. The police station will be located near the new police commissioner’s office and will have a capacity of handling 100 cases at a time.

**Vaccinations in 247**

The city has administered over 10,000 doses of the vaccine to date.
AAP reluctant to name CM linchpin, Sainju Meanwhile, the AAP, which is yet to name its candidate for the upcoming assembly election, has clarified that it will not name any candidate before the last possible day of the election campaign.

Meanwhile, Sainju, who is one of the AAP’s top leaders in the state, has been involved in several high-profile cases in the past. During the last assembly election, he had been arrested for his alleged role in the sealing of the Ghaziabad flyover.

Sainju has been a vocal critic of the saffron party and has often accused the government of corruption and irregularities.

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IPFS OFFICER'S TRANSFER TO IAS POST

Khattar prevails, officer transferred despite Vij objections

Some wait for the woman to rise, some still think the woman is sleeping, and some believe she is no longer there; the woman is dead.

There have been two previous instances in which the woman was declared dead. In both cases, the woman was found to be alive and well. However, in both cases, the woman was declared dead by the doctors.

The woman is known to be a strong-willed person and is known to have a temper tantrum when she feels that she is being ignored or inconvenienced. She is also known to be very possessive of her belongings.

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THE SURE SHOT

After course correction, Centre, state and healthcare workers have rushed up finishable dashboard. The success must be built on.

For better part of the past two-and-a-half months, since the government announced the second wave lockdown, the steady march of cases has battered the entire system. The first wave had seen a surge of COVID-19 cases across the country, and the second wave has been far more severe. The government has been under pressure to take immediate action to control the spread of the virus.

However, the situation has improved significantly in recent weeks, with daily case numbers declining. The government has taken several measures to increase testing capacity and hospital beds, and has also encouraged people to follow COVID-appropriate behavior. This has helped to bring the pandemic under control.

In fact, the situation has improved so much that the government has announced the unlocking of economic activities in a phased manner. Schools and colleges will reopen from June 15, and businesses will also be allowed to reopen with certain restrictions. However, the government has also emphasized that people need to continue to follow COVID-appropriate behavior to prevent a resurgence of the virus.

The government has also taken steps to boost the economy, with plans to launch a stimulus package to support industries and households. The package will include measures to provide financial assistance to those affected by the pandemic, and will also focus on creating jobs and infrastructure.

In conclusion, while the situation is still serious and requires continued caution, the progress made so far is a reason for optimism. The government and people must continue to work together to bring the pandemic under control and support the economy.

Words of Wise

No disease suffered by a live man can be known so well by himself as his own peculiarities.

— Leo Tolstoy

PM Flags Crisis

PM Modi has said that the COVID-19 crisis is a "national issue," and has urged the states to take immediate action to control the spread of the virus. He has also emphasized that the situation is "very serious" and requires "serious" action.

The government has taken several measures to control the spread of the virus, including lockdowns, restrictions on travel, and closures of schools and colleges. However, the situation remains challenging, with daily case numbers still high.

Modi has said that the country is "fighting a war" against the virus, and has called on all citizens to follow COVID-appropriate behavior. He has also emphasized that this is not just a battle against the virus, but a battle for the future of the country.

In conclusion, while the situation is serious, it is also a testament to the resilience and spirit of the Indian people. The country has made progress in controlling the pandemic, and will continue to do so with the support of all citizens.

Police Versus Akalis

The police have arrested 16 protesters in connection with the farmers' protest at the Delhi border. The protesters were demanding the withdrawal of the new farm laws.

The police have imposed section 144 of the CrPC in the area, and have also imposed curfew in the area. The farmers have been demanding the withdrawal of the new farm laws, which they claim are anti-farmer and will lead to the exploitation of farmers.

The police have said that they will continue to maintain law and order in the area, and have also urged the farmers to follow the law and not cause any inconvenience to the public. The farmers have been holding protests for several months, and have been demanding the withdrawal of the new farm laws.

In conclusion, while the situation is challenging, the government and the farmers must work together to find a solution to this complex issue. The farmers have been demanding the withdrawal of the new farm laws, and it is important that the government responds to their demands in a constructive manner.
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National monetisation policy ignores contemporary challenges of pandemics, global warming and social unrest, is blinkered to problems of state-owned enterprises.

Teaching a new world
As boundaries dissolve and contexts shift, teachers must embrace change.

Over the Barrel
By Vikram Singh

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THREE WEEKS after the Supreme Court’s order on the Shivalik coal block gave a green signal to power generation, the coal minister was twiddling his thumbs in a hurry as his government’s energy policy was on the verge of being overturned. A few days later, the coal minister was back to work, trying to salvage his government’s energy policy. But the government’s energy policy is in shambles, and the coal minister is fighting a losing battle.

The government had already sold off a substantial part of its energy assets to the private sector. The government is now trying to sell off the remaining energy assets to the private sector.

The government should have asked itself a fundamental question before placing a substantial part of its energy assets on the block: Why should these assets be privatised? Was it because of bad leadership, inadequate talent within the PSUs, and systemic and structural shortcomings?

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MAHARASHTRA PHONE TAPPING CASE

State to HC: FIR does not name Shukla, so she can't challenge it

Uddhav: Many in hurry, insist on opening activities... don't play with people's lives

Avoid crowding in festive season, up to people to prevent or invite third wave

EXCLUSIVE NEWS SERVICE MUMBAI SEPTEMBER 12

The MAHARASHTRA government on Monday applied to the Bombay High Court to quash the FIR registered against Ajit Pawar, former state congress president, and his wife, Rashmi, for tapping phone numbers of some government officials. The state government informed the court that the FIR was registration on the basis of "confidential" leaking of information, which is not correct.

The affidavit filed by DTP states that the state had not been aware of the tapping till some government officials approached them asking them to hold their wires as they were under the suspicious vigil of some unknown agency.

The affidavit also denied that the state government had any information about tapping prior to the FIR being lodged. The affidavit highlighted that no legal action was taken prior to the FIR being registered.

“The FIR was registered against the petitioner/detective police officer without obtaining authorization of the state government as required by law,” the affidavit stated.

The state had not been aware of the tapping till some officers approached them asking them to hold their wires as they were under the suspicious vigil of some unknown agency.

The TATC also informed the court that the state acted after getting a statement from the Mumbai police that the FIR was registered under the provisions of the Computer Act, 2000, and the Information Technology (Amendment) Act, 2008.

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ARAVINDAN: Cut-offs for admission to engineering colleges have been increasing every year. Many people including us have pointed out the need for an alternative to the cut-off system. How do you see the change being implemented?

Prof Joshi: The NCNMPC, which was a high-level committee that was set up in consultation with the stakeholders, had recommended the national entrance examination for admission to UG courses in the sciences. DU students receive the results of their entrance examination on July 10. We should remember the context. The government has decided to give students an option to appear in the national entrance examination, if they want to do so. And that is the only reason why the DU administration has set the cut-off on June 30. We are not trying to do anything new. We are just trying to respect the guidance of the government.

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RAVINDAN: Why did DU have entrance tests for courses such as English and Journalism in the past?

Prof Joshi: DU is an institution that is focused on preparing students for different careers. We have always had entrance tests for courses such as English and Journalism in the past, but the main reason for that was that we wanted to ensure that students were well-prepared for the challenges of the job market. We were not looking for students who were merely good at English, but rather those who had a genuine passion for the subject and were interested in pursuing it as a career. We have always believed that entrance tests are an important part of the selection process, as they help us identify students who are truly interested in the subject and have the potential to succeed.

RAVINDAN: Tell us about the English admission test.

Prof Joshi: The English admission test is a 75-minute test that assesses students’ academic skills in reading, writing, and analytical reasoning. It is a multiple-choice test with 25 questions in each section, and students are required to answer all questions. The test is designed to assess students’ ability to understand and interpret written material, as well as their ability to express ideas clearly and effectively.

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RAVINDAN: How was the transition from entrance tests to online classes managed?

Prof Joshi: The transition from entrance tests to online classes was managed in a seamless manner. We have always been committed to providing the best possible learning experience for our students, and we have taken a number of measures to ensure that the transition was smooth and effective. We have also been working closely with our faculty and students to ensure that they were well-prepared for the change.

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RAVINDAN: How has the pandemic affected research work?

Prof Joshi: The pandemic has had a significant impact on research work. Many researchers have had to pause or delay their projects due to the restrictions on movement and the need to focus on other priorities. However, we have been working closely with our researchers to help them overcome these challenges and continue their work.

RAVINDAN: What has been the impact of the pandemic on DU’s finances?

Prof Joshi: The pandemic has had a significant impact on our finances. Our income from fees has decreased, and we have had to make some tough decisions in order to balance our budget. However, we are committed to ensuring that our students have access to the best possible education, and we will continue to work towards this goal.

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Tech Watch

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WHERE IS DATA STORED?

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Govt planning WAPCOS IPO

New Delhi: The initial public offering (IPO) of WAPCOS, the state-owned coal mine developer, may be cleared by the government in the next few weeks. The government is planning to sell a 40% stake in the company. The company has been profitable in the last three years. The IPO is likely to fetch around ₹2,000 crore.

J&K: The Centre is planning to sell the state shareholding in JK Superpower Limited to promote privatisation in the power sector in the Union Territory. The Centre is mulling to sell 26% of the state shareholding in JK Superpower to a strategic investor.

NRC implementation: The Centre is planning to implement the National Register of Citizens (NRC) in 33 new districts of Assam. The registration process under the NRC will begin in these districts from the first week of March.

Critical commodity: The Centre is planning to start the cultivation of mustard in a few districts of Tamil Nadu to meet the demand for the critical crop in the state.
Batsmen return

After below-par scores, India put a big total on board to set England at target of 388, hosts begin strongly as match hangs in balance

Why wasn't pitch tamper investor Daniel Jarvis, aka Jarvis, banned the first time?

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Bordering on the dangerous

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