

**ACCESSIBILITY AND AVAILABILITY OF
INFORMATION SOURCES ON FREEDOM MOVEMENT
OF INDIA IN LIBRARIES OF KOLKATA: AN
ANALYTICAL STUDY FROM USERS' PERSPECTIVES**

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ABL – Anushilan Bhavan Library

ASL – Asiatic Society Library

BCGMSL – Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan Library

BCL – Bethune College- Arts Library and Science Library

BSPL – Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library

CD – Compact Disc

CD ROM – Compact Disc Read Only Memory

CSSSL – Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Library – Kolkata

CUL – University of Calcutta

DVD – Digital Video Disc

Ed. – Edition

I.B. – Intelligence Bureau

INB – Indian Natinal Bibliography

IndCat- Online Union Catalogue of Indian Universities

INFLIBNET – Information and Library Net work Centre

JUL – Jadavpur University Library

KML – Kolkata Metropolitan Library

KTSJDSP – Kalighat Tarun Sangha Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar

LIBSYS – Library Management, Automation Software System

NDLTD – Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations

NL – National Library India

No. – Number

OPAC – Online Public Access Catalogue

OUP – Oxford University Press

PP – Pragnananda Pathagriha

PUL – Presidency University Library

RBUL – Rabindra Bharati University Library

RKML – The Ramkrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library

RLFRR – Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room

SCL – State Central Library

SL – Serial No.

SMPPPL – Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library

SOUL- Software for University Libraries

V - Volume

List of Subject Headings: (alphabetical arrangement)

Anushilan Samiti

Bibliographies of Specific Countries

Bibliography of Specific Subjects

Biography

Biography – Dictionaries

Biography - Individuals

- Ambedkar, Bhimrav Ramji
- Bose, Subhas Chandra
- Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand
- Tilak, Bal Gangadhar

Communist Party of India

Freedom movement – Bibliography

Freedom movement – Dictionaries

India - Biography

India – Biography – Dictionaries

India - Freedom Fighters – Biography

India – History – 1857 – 1947

India – History – 1902 – 1947

India – History – Freedom Movement

India – History – Freedom Movement – Bibliography

India – History – Freedom Movement – Dictionary

India – History – period – Movement

India – History – Revolutionary Movement

India – History – Struggle for Independence

India – Nationalism

India – Women – Biography

India – Women – Freedom Fighters – Biography

Indian National Army

Indian National Congress

Persons in Political Science and Politics, examples: Politicians, Statesmen -
Biography

Political ideologies

Political parties

Political Parties e.g. Democratic Party

Political Theories e.g. Gandhism

Political Views

Chapter 1.

Introduction

1.1. Background of the Study

After the British domination for 190 years, on 15th August 1947, India became free, what the Indian people fought with great enthusiasm and sacrifice against the British is called freedom movement of India. Indian freedom struggle was perhaps one of the greatest mass movements in the world history. In this movement the basic notion was built that the people had to play an active role in their own liberation and politics. Gandhiji propagated the view that the people, not the leaders, created a mass movement for the overthrow of the British regime. Moreover, it is undeniable that the Indian revolutionary movement had constituted a powerful twin current in the main stream of the people of this country from the very beginning.

The Anushilan Samiti came to be founded in Kolkata in the year 1902 as a revolutionary, cultural and youth organization which played a pivotal and central role in the growth of the anti – imperialist national revolutionary movement in the country. Anushilan Samiti did not remain to be only revolutionary party in the country, many other revolutionary parties and groups, e.g. Swadesh Bandhab Samiti of Barishal, Brati Samiti of Faridpur, Atmonnati Samiti – Kolkata, Sadhana Samiti Mymansingha, Swami Pragnanander Dal – Barisal, Purnadaser Dal – Madaripur, Sri Sangha Dacca, Surya Sener Dal – Chattogram, Jugantar Dal with glorious record of martyrdom appeared in courses of the onward march of the revolutionary movement, often in acrimonious partition rivalry with Anushilan in the pursuit of the common political goals, namely, complete overthrow of British imperialism from India. Recognition is also due to Rash Behari Bose and Netaji Subhas Chandra and to the armed struggle that was launched by them from outside, by forming I. N. A. (Indian National Army) which may also have exercised a kind of indirect pressure on the British.

Selection of the topic

The reason for choosing this topic is the heroic saga of Indian Freedom movement, which is still an important topic for research. Subject specialists may approach towards the different developments of the stages of Freedom Movement in critical manner. People of the country, at large, are still curious to know the biographies of the freedom fighters of India. There is not a comprehensive bibliography of information sources, both - documentary and non – documentary, on the different aspects of freedom movement. Any evaluative study has not yet been done regarding the availability of information sources on freedom movement in the libraries and archives of Kolkata.

1.2 Statement of the research problem:

In view of the reasons furnished above in section 1.1, the research problem of this study have been formulated as follows:

ACCESSIBILITY AND AVAILABILITY OF INFORMATION SOURCES ON FREEDOM MOVEMENT OF INDIA IN LIBRARIES OF KOLKATA: AN ANALYTICAL STUDY FROM USERS' PERSPECTIVES.

In Kolkata there are good number of libraries and archives which have rich collection of various documentary and archival materials on freedom movement. But it is a fact that the access to those resources has presented a number of problems relating to their bibliographical control. Libraries and archives are taking various measures for accessibility and availability of those resources. The term “accessibility” is denoted to describe the extent to which information sources on freedom movement are accessible by as many people as possible and the term “availability” refers to the improved access to those materials, the development of effective mechanism for sharing of resources, measures for improving procedures for documents supply among the libraries and archives and delivery of the documents through various services to the potential users at the time of their need.

1.3 Objectives

The present study has attempted to fulfill the following objectives:

- To show the importance of information sources on freedom movement in India.
- To highlight the trend of research and publications on freedom movement in India.
- To show the trend of publications through quantitative analysis.
- To examine the kinds of information sources and services available in main libraries and archives in Kolkata.
- To highlight the strength and weakness of collection of information sources available in Kolkata.
- To analyse the gaps which are lying between the information sources on freedom movement and its users.
- To evolve the strategic plans to address the challenges of improved access to the information sources on freedom movement.
- To examine the level of satisfaction of the users of those sources in libraries and archives in Kolkata.
- To examine how far the process of modernization and procedure of digitization work adopted by the libraries and archives of Kolkata to improve the accessibility and availability of information sources on freedom movement

1.4 Research Questions:

The following research questions have been answered in this research work:

- What is the importance of information sources on freedom movement in India?
- What are the different kinds of information sources and services available in libraries and archives of Kolkata?
- What are the facilities offered by the libraries to ensure the access of those information sources to its potential users?
- Where lies the gap between the information sources on freedom movement and its users?

- How a strategy could be evolved to address the challenges of improved access to the information sources on freedom movement?
- How much the different kinds of information sources on freedom movement are used by the scholars/users community and how far they are satisfied in using those sources?
- What are different processes of digitization work which have been adopted to improve the accessibility and availability of information sources in the main libraries and archives of Kolkata?
- Which services are enhanced by the libraries and archives of Kolkata for the accessibility and availability of those sources in order to satisfy the demands of the user community?

1.5 Scope:

The present research study centres round on the following aspects:

Documents on freedom movement during the period 1902 – 1947.

Documents published from 1947 to 2007.

Documents published only in book format from 1947 to 2007 and theses accepted mainly in the Universities of West Bengal situated in Kolkata from 1947 to 2007.

Books and theses in English and Bengali languages only, which are available in main libraries and archives of Kolkata, have been covered.

Other information sources like journals, journal articles, text books, children books, pamphlets, court orders, manuscripts, audiovisual materials archival materials and others are not covered.

1.5a Library Coverage:

The researcher visited twenty one (21) libraries and the Directorate of State Archives. Information from twenty one libraries (21) about their resources are collected either by filling up the questionnaires or from verbal sources. Files

which are related to freedom movement are collected from 43, Shakespeare Sarani, i.e. the files of the Intelligence Branch of the British period. So the resources of the Fifteen (15) libraries and one (1) archive are incorporated in the bibliography. The files of the Directorate of State Archives are incorporated separately.

1.6 Compilation of bibliography

In the compilation of bibliography, the entries are prepared by following AACR2R (1988) code. Title, author, edition, place of publication, publisher, year of publication of a book are given in the entries. In addition to these elements an additional element i.e. location of a book has been incorporated in entries. The bibliography also contains Author index, Title index and Subject index.

1.6.1 Assignment of Subject Heading:

To derive subject headings Sears' List of Subject headings – 15th edition is followed. Due to non - availability of terms in Sears' List, Feature Headings are derived from feature headings of Dewey Decimal Classification, 20th edition and also from subject headings of Indian National Bibliography which are followed with modifications.

1.6.2 About Software used in this Research Study:

For the preparation of this thesis paper, the bibliographical database is created by Winisis with ISISMarc. The bibliographic data are entered in MARC 21 format. The bibliographic data of this bibliography is formatted in accordance with software (with modifications) of AACR2.

1.6.3 Arrangement of the Bibliography:

Bibliography is arranged according to system generated Record Number. In case of analysis, - Documents are arranged decade wise. The Period 1947 – 2007 is divided into seven decades.

1.7 Files of State Archives, West Bengal

Data relating to Files from 1906 to 1947 which consist of 1364 files in total in connection with freedom movement of India had been collected from Police Archives, 43, Shakespeare Sanani.

These 1364 Files are arranged according to Chronological order from the year 1906.

Sl. No.	File No.	Title
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A Keyword Subject index has been prepared from the files of the Police Archives.

The APA Style Manual, 6th edition, has been followed to arrange the elements within an entry in the references. However in Chapter 3 - Literature Review, Chapter 4b –Information sources on freedom movement of India and Chapter 5 - An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata: Collection on Freedom Movement in India, references are not tagged with the text because the texts themselves represent all the elements of an entry of the references.

1.8 Conspectus:

The content of this research work is arranged accordingly:

Part – 1

Chapter 1: Introduction

Chapter 2: Methodology

Chapter 3: Literature Review

Chapter 4: Freedom movement of India, 1902 - 1947 and Information sources on Freedom Movement of India

Chapter 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata: Collection on Freedom Movement in India

Chapter 6: Data Analysis

6.1 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1947 – 2007

6.1.1 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1947 –1949

6.1.2 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1950 – 1959

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6.1.6 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1990 – 1999

6.1.7 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 2000 – 2007

6.1.8 Findings on the Survey of State Archives, West Bengal

6.1.9 Users' Study

Chapter 7: Information Sources of freedom movement of India – its accessibility and availability in main libraries of Kolkata – Results and recommendations

Chapter 8: Conclusion

Part – 2

1. Bibliography on freedom movement prepared from the data collected from the Libraries of Kolkata with location mark regarding existence of the documents
2. Author Index arranged alphabetically by the Surname of the Author
3. Title index arranged alphabetically according to the title of the books/theses
4. Subject index arranged alphabetically by subject headings/ keywords
5. Files of State Archives, West Bengal arranged chronologically
6. Key word Subject index of the files of the archive is arranged alphabetically by subject

Appendices: Data sheet, two sets of Questionnaires (Questionnaire – 1 for librarians, Questionnaire – 2 for users).

1.9 Conclusion

So through this research work an attempt has been taken to fill up the gap in the most neglected but much needed area i.e. ‘Accessibility’ and ‘Availability’ of information sources on freedom movement in main libraries and archives of Kolkata which will be of much help to the intended users of freedom movement of India. It is expected that the bibliography (3091 books and theses) would be useful to the researcher on freedom movement of India. This study gives a direction to the information professionals, how the information sources as a whole and particularly on freedom movement could be organized, processed and made available to the users at their optimal satisfaction.

Chapter 2

Methodology

2.1 Introduction

The present study is partly historical and mainly empirical. Historical aspects have been explained and analysed through desk research with the help of books, journals and other relevant records. In order to supplement the theoretical understanding empirical study has been taken up. The primary data have been collected through sample survey of the main libraries of Kolkata with its collection on freedom movement and from the librarians and the users of the libraries. Details of the methodology which is adopted for this research study is explained in the following sections.

2.2 Desk Research

This primary element of the methodology includes the collection of required secondary data by adopting the desk research technique. A theoretical background that establishes the need of conceptual frame work for carrying out this research work comprises: a) the background of the research and b) statement of the research problem along with its associated element (chapter 1), Review of the related literature (chapter 3), an overview of libraries and archives of Kolkata: collection on Freedom Movement in India (chapter 5). Desk research has been carried out for this part. A variety of documentary sources of information has been consulted. For the collection of secondary data both published and unpublished sources of information (print as well as digital) have been used. Moreover formal and informal discussions were carried out with research scholars, faculty members who are greatly involved in studying freedom movement and the librarians of various libraries. Personal observation method has been also applied for collection of data.

2.3 Survey Method

Method of research utilized in this study is mainly based on the survey of librarians, users and also books and theses on freedom movement. The following sub sections highlights the details about the sample, description of tools like questionnaire and interview methods employed for collection of data. The primary element of this methodology includes the following steps.

2.3.1 Method of Data Collection

At the first stage, the method of collection of data through datasheet (Sample of Data Sheet furnished in Appendix), was utilized in this study which was based on the survey of Indian National Bibliography, other existing bibliographies on different aspects of freedom movement, catalogues of leading libraries and archives of Kolkata and other sources in order to compile a bibliography on freedom movement in India particularly for the period from 1902-1947. In this bibliography, there is location mark of the libraries where the particular documents are available. (Sample of Record Entry furnished in Appendix).

2.3.2 Identification and selection of sample population

To make the study representative, method of sampling has been adopted. The data collection and data analysis were made on the merit of the sampling technique. The primary purpose of any sampling procedure is to obtain a sample, which, with in the restrictions imposed by its size, will represent characteristics of the population with greater possible accuracy.

Since the study is directed to ascertain the views of the users regarding the accessibility and availability of information sources on freedom movement, simple random sampling procedure has been adopted for selection of sample population. Population in this research work comprises faculty members and research scholars and students who are interested in studying this area. The total number of population is 210. This survey of users (only academic users who are engaged in study and

research) who are consulting Libraries and archives and also a survey of libraries and archives having good collection on freedom movement have been done. All the important libraries (academic, public and special) and archives situated in Kolkata are taken into consideration. (Name of the libraries and Information related to those libraries are furnished in the chapter: 5 - An overview of libraries and archives of Kolkata: collection on Freedom Movement in India). In order to get the information regarding the measures taken by the librarians random sampling method has been followed. A survey of libraries and archives having good collection on freedom movement has been done.

2.4 Questionnaire In compliance with the objectives of the study, two sets of questionnaires are framed. One for libraries and archives and another for users. Both structured and unstructured questionnaires were employed. (Two sets of sample questionnaires are furnished in Appendix). As this is a regional study limited to the libraries and archives situated in Kolkata and also the users of Kolkata who are using those libraries, the present researcher personally visited the libraries and archives having predominant collections to collect the data in order to avoid the poor response of questionnaires. Both the librarians and users were interviewed with the questionnaires. But during doing the survey, the researcher spent many times to get the feedback from Librarians as well as from Users.

In order to make the questionnaires effective and ensure quality to the replies, effort was made to sequence the questions properly. Questions were sequenced according to different subtopics of the research problem and the relation of one question to another was readily apparent to the respondents. Questions were constructed with a view to forming a logical part of a well thought tabulation plan. Proper attention was paid to the wording of questions. Words with ambiguous meaning and emotional connotation and questions affecting the sentiments of the respondents were avoided.

2.5 Data Collection

Data were collected from filled – in questionnaires. Out of total 350 users, questionnaires duly filled -in have been received from 210 i.e. (60%) of the selected

libraries. Data were collected from the respondents through the questionnaires and unstructured interview.

2.6 Compilation of bibliography

In the compilation of bibliography, the entries are prepared by following AACR2R (1988) code. Title, author, edition, place of publication, publisher, year of publication of a book are given in the entries. In preparing entries, few decisions are taken e.g. Bengali books are recorded in transliterated form, name of the authors of Bengali books are entered in the entries according to surname first then forename as like authors of the English books. In few cases entries are recorded according to the forename of the authors e.g. Lal Bahadur, Asha Rani, Amita Debi, Hajira Kumar, Krishan Kumar, Rajan Mohan, Jayprakash Narain, Madan Gopal, Bipan Chandra, Ram Chandra, Kapil Kumar, Rajendra Prasad, Ramji Lal, Siddhesavara Prasad and so on. In case of Muslim names entries are prepared mainly according to their fore names. Rendering of surname is not done. In few cases, it is arranged according to their names by which they are popularly known e.g. Jinnah, Mohammad Ali. As regards surname and forename, used in the bibliography, are spelt in different libraries differently, to maintain similarity a list of their surname and in some cases, a list of forenames is prepared. . As regards surname and forename used in the bibliography which are spelt in different libraries differently, to maintain similarity a list of their surname and in some cases, a list of forenames is prepared which is furnished below:

Adhikari, Adhikary – Adhikari

Agarval, Agarwal – Agarwal

Ahluvalia, Ahluwalia – Ahluvalia

Ashoke, Asok – Ashoke

Banerji, Bonnerji, Bandyopadhyay – Bandyopadhyay

Bisvas, Biswas – Biswas

Bhattacharji, Bhattacharya, Bhattacharyya – Bhattacharyya

Chakrabarti, Chukerburty, Chakravorty, Chakraborty – Chakraborty

Chatterji, Chattopadhyay – Chattopadhyay

Datta, Dutt, Dutta – Datta

Ganguli, Gangopadhyay – Gangopadhyay

Ghose, Ghosh, Ghos – Ghose

Kripalani, Krsna, Kripalani, Krishna – Kripalani, Krishna

Maiti, Maity – Maity

Majumdar, Majumder – Majumdar

Mujaffar, Muzaffar – Muzaffar

Mukharji, Mukherjee , Mukhopadhyay – Mukhopadhyay

Nibedita, Sister Nivedita, Sister – Nivedita, Sister

Rath, Ratha – Rath

Rai, Ray, Roy – Roy

Simha, Singha, Sinha – Sinha and so on and as regard place of publication few decisions are taken such as for Calcutta - Kolkata is in use, for Mumbai – Bombay is in use, for Channai – Madras, Barishal – Barisal is in use in this bibliography. Books below page no. 47 are not taken into consideration in this bibliography e.g. Bose, B. – Sahid Jatin Das – 15p., Nibedita o Bharater Swadhinata Sangram – 47p., etc. In few cases, books without pagination are recorded in this bibliography because the books are old, pages are marked in old ways and various types of pagination are in use. In cases of unpublished theses publisher and pagination are not given in the bibliography.

2.6.1 Assignment of Subject Heading:

To derive subject headings Sears' List of Subject headings – 15th edition is followed but due to non - availability of terms in Sears' List, Feature Headings are derived from feature Headings of Dewey Decimal Classification, 20th edition and also from subject headings of Indian National Bibliography which

are followed with modifications as per requirement(verbal extension). List of Subject Headings is separately furnished

Example:

MFN – 24

Bose, Satyendra Nath

Ajad Hind foujer sange/ Satyendra Nath Bose. – Kolkata: Ananda Hindustan Prakashani, 1947

4,159p

Subject: Bose, Satyendra Nath – Memoirs

Subject Index of the bibliography, the subject headings are arranged in alphabetical order Author Index of the bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by surname of author

Title index of the bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by title.

Entries have been prepared and arranged with the help of the software.

2.6.2 About Software used in this Research Study:

For the preparation of this thesis paper, the bibliographical database is created by Winisis with ISISMarc. The bibliographic data are entered in MARC 21 format. The bibliographic data of this bibliography is formatted in accordance with software (with modifications) of AACR2.

CDS/ISIS:

UNESCO's CDS/ISIS for Microcomputers is one of the most widely used information retrieval packages in the world. It was first released in 1985 and since then over 20,000 licences have been issued by UNESCO and a worldwide network of distributors. It is particularly suited to bibliographical applications and is used for the catalogues of many small and medium-sized libraries.

The major functions provided by CDS/ISIS allow you to:

- Define data bases containing the required data elements
- Enter new records into a given data base
- Modify, correct or delete existing records
- Automatically build and maintain fast access files for each data base in order to maximize retrieval
- speed
- Retrieve records by their contents, through a sophisticated search language
- Display the records or portions thereof according to your requirements
- Sort the records in any sequence desired
- Print partial or full catalogues and/or indexes
- Develop specialized applications using the CDS/ISIS integrated programming facility (“Reference Manual,” 2004).

Winisis:

Winisis - window version of the CDS/ISIS software of Unesco- is an excellent information tool originally developed for creation of cataloguing (bibliographic) database, which is in wide use in many institutions all over the world. The Winisis is a free copyright protected software (Rajasekharan, n.d.).

ISISMarc:

ISISMarc is basically a data entry interface for CDS/ISIS databases that work on Windows and it is meant to replace the standard Winisis data entry window with a more powerful environment. The software was developed in co-operation with the Library of Congress (USA) and the SIU Program of the Ministry of Education of Argentina (“IisMarc,” n.d.).

MARC 21:

A MARC record is composed of three elements: the record structure, the content designation, and the data content of the record. The record structure is an implementation of the international standard Format for Information Exchange (ISO 2709) and its American counterpart, Bibliographic Information Interchange

(ANSI/NISO Z39.2). The content designation--the codes and conventions established explicitly to identify and further characterize the data elements within a record and to support the manipulation of that data--is defined by each of the MARC formats ("MARC 21 Format for Bibliographic Data : Introduction (Network Development and MARC Standards Office, Library of Congress)," n.d.).

For creating the database I have entered the bibliographic data through MARC 21 format. A very few MARC field with subfields are entered to compile the bibliography. The data are entered as the records are available.

The MARC fields which are used for creating the database are given below:

Sl. No.	Field/ Subfield	Description
1	003	Control Number Identifier
2	005	Date/ time last transaction
3	008	Fixed data element
4	040	Cataloguing source
5	041	Language code
6	100	Main entry- Personal Name
7	245 ^a ^b	Title Statement Title proper Statement of responsibility
8	250 ^a	Edition Statement Edition
9	260 ^a ^b ^c	Imprint Place of publication Publisher Year of publication
10	300 ^a	Physical Description Extent

	^b	Other physical details
11	440 ^a ^v	Series Statement Series statement Volume/sequential designation
12	500 ^a	General Note General note
13	650 ^a	Subject Added Entry-Topical Term Topical term
14	700 ^a	Added Entry-Personal Name Personal name
15	852 ^a	Location Location

The Record Base part is compiled by using Print option in Winisis. For this purpose, the bibliography of the entire database is taken. Each and every entry is made here according to AACR2 format. The entries are arranged according to the Record No. which is actually MFN No. It means entries are arranged as they are entered in the database.

2.6.3 Arrangement of the Bibliography:

Bibliography is arranged according to system generated Record Number. In case of analysis, - Documents are arranged decade wise. The Period 1947 – 2007 is divided into seven decades accordingly

1. 1947 – 1949 – (15.08.1947 – 1949)
2. 1950 – 1959
3. 1960 – 1969
4. 1970 – 1979
5. 1980 – 1989
6. 1990 – 1999
7. 2000 - 2007

Indexes:

Subject Index of the bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by subject heading and reference is given to Record No. (MFN No of WINISIS) of main bibliography

Author Index of the bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by surname of the author and reference is given to Record No. (MFN No of WINISIS) of main bibliography

Title index of the bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by title and reference is given to Record No. (MFN No of WINISIS) of main bibliography.

2.7 Files of State Archives, West Bengal

Data relating to Files from 1906 to 1947 which consist of 1364 files in total in connection with freedom movement of India had been collected from Police Archives, 43, Shakespeare Sanani as State Archives, 6, Bhabani Datta Lane was closed to user for renovation and organisation.

These 1364 Files are arranged according to Chronological order from the year 1906.

Sl. No.	File No.	Title
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No standard is available. This standardization is made in consultation with my supervisors. Keyword subject index is compiled, arranged alphabetically and reference is given to the year and I.B. file no

2.8 Data Analysis

Data collected from the respondents through the questionnaires and unstructured interviews were tabulated and transferred to the respective tables prepared for the purpose of this research study. The data within each table were analysed on the basis of frequency count and computation of various percentage by

adopting the statistical techniques and ultimately conclusions were drawn on the basis of the interpretation of the results of data analysis. The quantitative and subject analysis of the documents included in the bibliography is done to show the trend of publications on the different aspects of freedom movement

2.9 Conclusion

Apart from desk research method, the methodology adopted for this research study was basically based on the questionnaires and unstructured interviews which were prepared for the purpose of this research study. There are different survey methods used for eliciting needed information in the field of social science research. Of all these methods, questionnaire method is the most popular and is widely used. The same method has been followed for obtaining the needed information in the present study.

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Chapter 3:

Literature Review

3.1 Introduction:

In the previous chapter Methodology of this research study is furnished. In this chapter Literature on freedom movement has been reviewed.

Literature review deals with surveys of the related literature on the different aspects of the freedom movement and freedom fighters of India. Indian freedom movement is still an important topic for research. There is not a comprehensive bibliography of information sources, both documentary and non documentary, on the different aspects of freedom movement. Any evaluative study has not yet been done regarding the availability of information sources on freedom movement in the libraries and Directorate of West Bengal State Archives in Kolkata.

In Kolkata, there are good numbers of libraries and archives which have rich collections on freedom movement. But the access to those resources presented a number of problems relating to their bibliographic control. Libraries and archives are taking several measures for making those resources accessible and available to users and there lies the importance of critical study investigating the “accessibility” and “availability” of those resources.

Here the term “accessibility” is denoted to describe the extent to which information sources on freedom movement of India are accessible by as many people as possible. The term “availability” refers to the improved access of users to these materials, the development of effective mechanism for sharing of resources, measures for improving procedures for documents supply among the libraries and archives and delivery of the documents through various services to the potential users at the time of their need.

1. Literature Survey:

Literature survey through books, journals and theses etc. on Freedom Movement and Freedom Fighters and a survey of the catalogues of different Libraries and Archives reveal that there are several information sources.

The result of the survey has been divided into two sub- topics – (a) Freedom Movement of India (b) Freedom Fighters of India.

The information sources consulted under the two sub – topics have been arranged below according to ‘bibliographies’ and ‘bibliographic data base’.

1A. Freedom movement

1A1. Bibliography

(1) *Bibliography of doctoral dissertations: Social sciences and humanities.* (1974, 1982-83, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1997). New Delhi: Association of Indian University.

It lists theses accepted during the years by the Indian Universities for doctoral degrees in the subjects of Social Sciences and Humanities. These have been broadly classified by the Dewey Decimal Classification; and the bibliography has been generated on the computer using UNESCO Software CDS/ISIS version 3.07.

Each entry lists particulars about the theses following the order: Serial Number, Name of the Scholar, Title of the thesis, Name of the University/ Institute, the year when research was begun and completed, availability note and name of the guide. Unless otherwise stated immediately after titles, the theses have been accepted for award of PhD degree.

To render the names of various universities/ institutes abbreviations have been used and a complete list of these abbreviations and their expansions follows the alphabetical subject index, the year of award of the degree has been given.

If the title of the thesis is given in a language other than English, the same has been transliterated in English. When the serial number of the theses is marked by an asterisk the theses is available in the respective university/ institute office.

The subject index lists all the major divisions in the subjects covered and refers to the page numbers. The scholar index is arranged alphabetically according to the surname of the scholars and the users are directed to the text with the help of the running serial number of the entries.

- (2) Ghosh, A. (Comp.). (1985). *Bharater swadhinata sangram: Granthapanji* [Freedom movement of India: Bibliography]. New Delhi: Chattogram Bidroher SubarnaJayanti Samiti.
- (3) Roy, N.R., Mukhopadhyay, B.K. & Chowdhury, P. (1987-88). *Bibliography of freedom movement in India: List of English and Bengali books*. Calcutta Maidan: West Bengal.

It was published to commemorate the 40th year of independence. English and Bengali titles had been included in it. In total 2392 English titles and 721 Bengali titles had been included. The period covers 1757 to 1947. The editors had mentioned that they had to depend in many cases on secondary sources due to time constraints without physically verifying those titles .

- (4) (A) Bibliography on National Freedom Movement had been compiled by National Library, India. But this bibliography contains bibliographic information of those documents which are available only in National Library, India.
- (5) I.N.B. (Indian National Bibliography) has been published since 1958. Bibliographical data of the books of Freedom Movement of India under the subject heading “Struggle for Independence”, “Political Parties”, “Social Movements”, “Politics in India”, “Collected Biographies”, “Biographies, Autobiographies” etc. have been retrieved.
- (6) Ghose, A. (Comp). (1982). *The Bibliography of freedom movement in India 1767 to 1947*. Delhi: Chittagong uprising Golden Jubilee Committee.

The bibliographical data of 1823 books, Government reports and pamphlets in English and around 1000 books in Bengali have been collected in this bibliography those data are not systematically arranged.

The bibliographical data of this bibliography are collected from National Library, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta and from collections of Bangiya Sahitya Parisad as well as from Uttarpara Public Library .

- (7) Ghose, A. & Ghose, R. (Comp.). (1976). *Indian political movement, 1919 – 1971; a systematic bibliography*. Kolkata: Indian Book Exchange.

This bibliography covers mostly micro documents and it is an individual endeavour both in its compilation and publication. It acts as guides about primary documents on the political parties of India and their activities during 1919-1971, which helps the scholars of Social Science. The arrangement suggests some trends of the political movements.

- (8) Jatiya Granthapanji Bangla 1982 – 91, 1992 – 96, 1997 – 98, 1999 – 2003, 2004 – 2005 are the other documents from which the bibliographical data of the documents on Freedom Movement and Freedom Fighters in Bengali have been incorporated.

- (9) Ghose, D. (Comp.). (1997). *Literature on freedom movement in Bengali: A bibliography*. Kolkata: Firma KLM.

Dipali Ghose compiled this bibliography in order to help the students as well as the research scholars on history to find the source materials on Indian Freedom Movement. It contains 1973 entries which includes monographs as well as articles in periodicals. The bibliography includes books published only in Bengali language. Entries are arranged by subjects and under subjects alphabetically by authors. Author and title indexes are given at the end of the book. To maintain consistency, therefore, a modified single method of transliteration has been used throughout (Ghose, D., Comp., 1997).

- (10) Mittal, S.C. (1992). *A selected annotated bibliography on freedom movement in India: Punjab and Haryana 1858 – 1957*. Kolkata: Aditya Prakashan.

- (11) Bhan, S. (Comp.). (1989) *Terrorism : An annotated bibliography*. New Delhi: Concept.

This annotated bibliography includes documents which are related with terrorism.

(12) Madan, S. (1987). *Freedom movement in India: A select bibliography*. Delhi: Anmol Pub. It is a list of books that deal with Indian History – British occupation, 1765 – 1947- bibliography.

(13) Chand, S. (1959). *Indian National Congress: A descriptive bibliography of Indian struggle for freedom*. Delhi: s.n.

(14) Government Central Press. (1957). *Source material for a history of the freedom movement in India* (Vols. 1-3). Bombay: Bombay State Committee.

Contents: V.1 1818-1885, V.2 1885-1920, V.3 Mahatma Gandhi

V.1-2 Sources are collected from Bombay government records by Bombay State Committee for history of the freedom movement in India.

V.3 Sources are collected from Maharashtra State and Government of India records by Maharashtra State and Government of India records.

(15) Sarma, J.S. (Ed.). (1962-65). *India's struggle for freedom: select document and sources* (Vols. 1-3). Delhi: S. Chand. (National bibliographies no.6). This bibliography is selected, annotated and classified one.

(16) Datta, V.N. & Mittal, S.C. (Ed.). (1985). *Sources on national movement* (Vols. 1-2). New Delhi: Allied Publishers. (Indian Council of Historical Research).

(17) Pandey, B.N. (Ed.). (1979). *The Indian nationalist movement, 1885-1947: select documents*. Delhi: The Macmillan.

(18) Singh, K. (Ed.). (1991). *Select documents on partition of Punjab, 1947: India and Pakistan, Punjab, Haryana and Himachal – India and Punjab – Pakistan*. Delhi: National Book Shop, 1991.

(19) Sever, A. (Comp.). (1992). *British parliamentary papers relating to India 1662-1947* (Vols. 1-3). Delhi: B.R. Publisher Corp. It is a bibliography of three volumes. V.1. Alphabetical list. V.2. Chronological list. V.3. Acts of Parliament.

1A2. Bibliographic Database:

- 1) Indcat – Online Union catalogue of Indian Universities.
IndCat.inflibnet.ac.in

It is unified online Library catalogues of books, theses and journals available in major university libraries in India. This database contains bibliographic description, location and holding information for books, journals and theses covering all subjects available in more than 178 university libraries throughout the country. A web-based interface is designed to provide easy access to the merged catalogues.

Books – As regards books over thirteen millions bibliographical records of books from 178 University libraries are available.

Serials – Currently subscribed journals by the Universities and holding information on serials available in various university libraries. The number is 33,184 of 213 universities.

Theses – Doctoral theses submitted to various Indian Universities till date. Total number is 2, 65,681 of 302 universities. There are few theses on Freedom Movement of India.

Shodhganga: shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in

A reservoir of Indian theses. It provides a platform for research students to deposit their PhD theses and make it available to the entire scholarly community in open access.

- 2) “Shodhganga” is the name coined to denote digital repository of Indian Electronic Theses and Dissertations set up by the INFLIBNET Centre. Shodhganga stands for the reservoir of Indian intellectual output stored in a repository hosted and maintained by the INFLIBNET centre. The repository has the ability to capture, index, store, disseminate and preserve ETDs (Electronic Theses and Dissertations) submitted by the researchers.

The search result for the topic ‘Freedom Movement of India’ shows 393 theses, e.g.– The role of women in Indian freedom movement 1857 to 1947 –

Jagadevi, D. Ganamukhi – Gulbarga University, 2015. vii, 273p. describes the sacrifice made by the women of India new line will occupy the foremost place. They fought with true spirit and undaunted courage and faced various tortures, exploitations and hardships to earn us freedom.

3) ShodhGangotri: shodhgangotri.inflibnet.ac.in

It is a Repository of Indian Research in progress. In the search for 'Freedom Movement of India' the finding is 247. e.g. The role and contribution of Raja MahendraPratap in Indian freedom movement – Baghel, Ram Naresh; Date of registration 2011; ShriJagdish Prasad Jhabarmal – Tibrewala University.

4) Proquest – www.proquest.com

Proquest was found as a micro film publisher. It began publishing doctoral dissertations and theses and is designated as an offsite digital archive for the United States Library of Congress. The database's scholarly content includes dissertations and theses, primary source material, e-books, scholarly journals, historical and current newspapers and periodicals, data sources and other content of interest to researchers. These are made available through a variety of web-based interfaces. Proquest recently offers video preservations and discovery service for libraries to preserve and provide access to their proprietary studio and video collections. Freedom movement in India 1905-1947: 2573 results. Few dissertations of proquest search e.g. Fighting freedom's battle; women revolutionaries of Bengal. Diss. by ShahitaMrittika. Sarah Lawrence College, 2010, U.S. New York. Ref. 63

Race, caste, and the shared struggle for democracy in the limited states and India, 1914-1965 by State, Nico Harvard University, 2009. United States-Massachusetts. Ref-671

Revolutionary violence & subversion: Reexamining the role of Subhas Chandra Bose and armed struggle against the British Raj in India. Diss.- Ali Tahseen H. University of Houston 2008- United States- Texas: Proquest Dissertation and Theses. Ref. 263

Vidyanidhi – eprints.uni-mysore.ac.in

NDLTD – Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations.
www.ndltd.org

The NDLTD is an international organisation that, through leadership and innovations, promotes the adaptation, creation, use, dissemination and preservation of electronic theses and dissertations. The NDLTD encourages and supports the efforts of institutes of higher education and their communities to develop electronic publishing and digital libraries (including repositories), thus enabling them to share knowledge more effectively in order to unlock the potential benefits worldwide.

Survey of literature relating to the Sub–topic ‘freedom fighters’ are arranged in alphabetical order:

1B. Freedom Fighter:

1B1. Bibliography

1. Jain, S.K. (1965). *Bibliography of Indian autobiographies including journals, diaries, reminiscences and letters, etc.* Regina, University of Saskatchewan.
2. Dev, B. (Ed.). (2001). *Bipin Chandra Pal: a selected bibliography.* New Delhi: Sanskriti.

In this selected bibliography books and articles (both in English and Bengali) on and by Bipin Chandra Pal are incorporated.

3. (A) Pandiri , A.M. (Comp.). (2002). *Comprehensive annotated bibliography on Mahatma Gandhi.* Ahmedabad: Navajivan.

It is a comprehensive, annotated bibliography on Mahatma Gandhi in contrast to earlier bibliographies. Here the compiler not only lists but annotates all of Gandhi’s writings, giving the main themes of each, including

every values. Hundreds of anthologies of Gandhi's writings are assembled also. One important aspect of this bibliography is its detailed record of 354 titles of books. Some books are taken from lists that the Mahatma prescribed as recommended readings.

More than 4700 entries which are comprise of books, pamphlets, seminars, government records and other significant printed material – complete bibliographic data of sources annotations detailing the content and scholarship of sources – two exhaustive indexes (a) title and (b) subject.

4. Kalia, D.R. & Jain, M.K. (1977). *Eminent Indians: A bibliography of biographies*. New Delhi: Marwah Pub. (Includes index).
5. *Jawharlal Nehru: A select bibliography*. (1973). New Delhi: Nehru Memorial Museum and Library, 1973.
6. Nanda, B.R. (1989). *Mahatma Gandhi: A bibliography*. New Delhi: Oxford University Press.
7. Sanyal, H. R. & Ghose, A. (Ed.). (1986). *Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi: Granthapanji* [Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi: Bibliography]. New Delhi: Bharatiya Samajik Bijnan Anusandhan Parishad.
8. Carter, A. (1995). *Mahatma Gandhi: A selected bibliography*. s.l.: Greenwood Pub. Selectively drawing on the vast literature on Gandhi since 1920s.

This bibliography covers Gandhi's life, political campaign, philosophy of non- violence and strategy of non – violence or Satyagraha. It also includes assessments of his historical significance and works on the Gandhian movement since 1948. In this book Gandhi and his historical and political context, the Indian National Congress and how governments in South Africa, India and Britain responded to his campaigns. It is a short biography of Gandhi, followed by a chronology of his life and included a glossary of Indian terms. Entries are carefully annotated. The book is designed specifically for researchers in the western English speaking world. The book

emphasises books and articles published in West and selective literature published in India from the 1920s to the 1990s.

9. Kunte, B.G. (Ed.). (1975). *Mahatma Gandhi: Source material for a history of the freedom movement in India* (Vols. 1-3). Bombay: Directorate of Govt. Printing, Stationary and Publications.
10. Ganguly, S.M. (Ed.). (1993). *Manabendranath Roy: An annotated bibliography* (Pts. 1-2). Kolkata: K.P. Bagchi.

Part I- Writings by M.N. Roy. Part II- Selected writings on M.N. Roy. Includes index.
11. Sarkar, I. (1949). *Social thought in Bengal 1757 – 1947: A bibliography of Bengal men and women of letters*. Kolkata: Oriental Book.

The search results obtained after searching the bibliographic databases reveal that there are documents on Indian Freedom Movement. Research work has been conducted on this topic from different perspectives and viewpoints. But no evaluative study on the availability and accessibility of information resources on freedom movement of India in the different libraries of Kolkata has been found. Here lies the novelty of my research work.

Conclusion:

So, the study of the bibliographies both on Indian freedom movement and Indian freedom fighters reveals that there is no comprehensive bibliography covering all aspects of freedom movement of India. Any evaluative study has not been done regarding the availability of information sources on freedom movement of India in the libraries and archives of Kolkata. The above literature review shows that attempts had been made to compile bibliographies on the different aspects of freedom movement, sometimes year wise and also the bibliographies on important personalities in freedom movement. The I.N.B. also since 1958 has been covering all the books on the above topics. But no attempt has been made to compile a bibliography through which the researchers can come to know, in which libraries those books are available for the research work. Hence, here lies the importance and significance of this present bibliography (included in the 2nd part) which will

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society, was set up in Calcutta by Satish Chandra Bose with Barrister Pramatha Nath Mitra as its President (Roy, D., 1990). The year 1902 was a very significant year also in the history of India, as Swami Vivekananda, the patron-saint of the freedom movement died in this year. Swami Vivekananda gave a clarion call to his countrymen to shake off their inertia and serve the motherland. He fired the imagination of the youths of Bengal by preaching the Vedanta philosophy and gave them a spiritual inspiration in their struggle for freedom.

In a lecture, entitled the “Future of India” in 1897, Vivekananda asked his countrymen to worship only one God for the next fifty years and this one God would be mother India. He propagated in this unique way his love for one’s own people and country as well as the ideal of self-sacrifice for the sake of the motherland. To him, weakness and slavery were symptoms of the death of a nation. (Roy, D., 1990)

The nationalist movement in Bengal drew its spiritual sustenance from the teachings of Swami Vivekananda. It is a known fact that hundreds of young revolutionaries of Bengal, from Aurobindo Ghosh to Subhas Chandra Bose, were inspired by the message of Vivekananda and cheerfully embraced sufferings and even death.

4A.2 1902-1910 – Growth of Nationalism.

Nationalism is a concept which can be easily understood but very difficult to define. The period from 1858 to 1905 was the seed time of Indian Nationalism. During the later half of the 19th Century, the political consciousness of the people had been growing steadily. But the leaders failed to obtain any concession from the British rulers. Colonial exploitation of the country also continued at the same time.

Inadequate opportunities in business and commerce turned the young educated middle class more and more to the public services and legal profession. By the turn of the century, the general mood of discontent had spread to the rural gentry, the peasantry and the workers. Therefore, it is not surprising that the moderate leaders, who went on pleading with the Government for reforms, were beginning to be less and less popular. The situation threw up a large number of new leaders who were more radical

in their demands and who believed in a more militant form of nationalism. They came to be called “Extremists”. While the main support for the moderate leaders had come from the intelligentsia and the urban middle class, the new leaders who emerged and appealed to a wider circle of the lower middle classes, the students and even to a section of the workers and the peasants. Persons such as Rajnarayan Bose and Bankim Chandra Chatterjee in Bengal and Vishnu Shastri Chiplunkar in Maharashtra provided the early intellectual leadership. Bankim Chandra’s hymn to mother-land began with “Bandemataram” which later became a stirring call for patriotism and self sacrifice as well as the anthem of Indian nationalism (Chandra, B., 1977).

The nascent nationalism in India and thereafter, in Bengal received a great momentum from the life and activities of Swami Vivekananda who championed the cause of Hinduism in the Parliament of Religions held at Chicago (U.S.A.) in 1893. He expounded the principles of Vedanta and the greatness of Hinduism and thus he made a place for Hinduism in the cultural map of the modern world. Nations of the west not only greeted Hinduism but also accorded a very high place to it in the cultures and civilizations of the world. On the other hand, it not only restored the self confidence of the Hindus in their culture and civilization, but also quickened their sense of national pride and patriotism.

Events in many foreign countries during this period also helped to generate among the Indians a militant nationalism. The emergence of Japan as a modern powerful country after 1868, gave a new hope to Indians. The defeat of Italy suffered at the hands of Ethiopia in 1896 and the victory of Japan over Russia in 1905 proved false all claims of white superiority over the people. The fights of the people in Ireland, Russia, Egypt, Turkey and China for freedom proved to the Indians that a united nation, prepared to suffer for its principles, could fight against even most powerful governments. (Chandra, B., 1977).

Bal Gangadhar Tilak, the most outstanding leader among the Extremists devoted his entire life to the service of the country. He made excellent use of his great flair for journalism to mould public opinion in favour of his political aims and objectives. Along with G. G. Agarkar, Tilak started two news-papers, one in English, called “The Marhatta”, and the other in Marathi called, “The Kesari”. From 1889 “The Kesari”, edited by Tilak himself, became the most eloquent champion of the nationalist cause.

To popularise nationalist ideas among the common people, Tilak reorganized the traditional Ganesh festival and introduced Shivaji festival. Other than Lokmanya Tilak, the leaders like Bipin Chandra Pal, Aurobindo Ghose and Lala Lajpat Rai were the chief exponents of this militant school of nationalism. They wanted the Indians themselves to work for and obtain their freedom and make a determined effort to rise above the degraded position which they were forced to occupy under foreign rule. For the fulfillment of this goal, they pleaded for courage, self confidence and a spirit of sacrifice. They also repudiated as totally false the suggestion that India needed the “benevolent guidance” and assistance of foreigners. They hated foreign rule and strongly proclaimed that “Swaraj” or Full Independence was the only goal worth fighting for. Lastly, they had an abiding faith in the strength of the masses and they prepared to win freedom through mass action (Chandra, B., 1977).

When Carzon entered the scene, the ferment of extremism had already begun to work. His policy only quickened its growth. His attempts to establish absolute control over the universities and municipalities created a great discontent and provoked keen protest all over India. This administrative measure which he carried through by riding rough shed over the feelings and sentiments of more than forty millions of people, called forth all the latent forces of a nationalism gathering strength for years.

Gradually, the protest took the form of Swadeshi movement which soon out-stripped its original limitations of space and objects and merged itself into an all India national struggle for achieving freedom from the British yoke. The nationalism and Swadeshi movement acted and reacted upon each other, and each influenced and widened the scope of the other.

So the year 1905 is regarded as one of the great landmarks in the history of Indian nationalism. The Partition of Bengal in 1905 gave the signal for anti-governmental agitation all over the country. The people of Bengal saw in this a direct attack on their growing national solidarity and a deliberate attempt to put the Hindus and the Mahammedans against one another (Roy, D., 1990).

4A.2.1 Swadeshi Movement in Bengal :-

The Swadeshi movement at first began as an agitation against the partition of Bengal in 1905. On 19th July, 1905 the partition of Bengal was formally announced and implemented three months later on 16th October, 1905. It meant the creation of a new province of Eastern Bengal and Assam, consisting of all the districts in Chittagong, Dacca and Rajshahi divisions, as well as Hill Tippera, Malda and Assam. The new province would contain a population of 31 million of which 18 million would be Muslim and 12 million Hindus. While the remaining province of Bengal would be having a population of 54 million, of which 42 million Hindus and 9 million Muslims. Curzon defended the scheme on administrative grounds, that it would reduce the excessive administrative burden of the Bengal Government.

The partition would serve another purpose also. This would destroy the virtual “class rule” by the Bengali bhadraloke who had monopolized education and employment, led the virtual exclusion of all other communities and this was the main source of their political power. The antidote to bhadraloke power was to encourage the development of other communities specially the Muslims who captured the attention of the colonial rulers. (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006)

Instead of dividing and weakening the Bengalees, the anti-partition agitation further united them. The moderates at first criticized the partition scheme assuming that the British would be amenable to arguments, through prayers, petitions and public meetings and they sought to revise the scheme. But failing to do this, the moderates took the initiative to transform the narrow agitation into a wider Swadeshi movement. Surendra Nath Banerjee gave a call for the boycott of British goods and institutions on 17th July, 1905. On 7th August 1905 a mass meeting at Calcutta Town Hall was held where the formal boycott resolution was passed. This marked the beginning of the Swadeshi movement and for the first time the moderates tried to mobilize other than the literate section of the population, some of whom participated in the national education movement and others got involved in the labour strikes. A new trend developed where emphasis on self reliance, village level organization and constructive programmes to develop indigenous or Swadeshi alternatives for foreign goods and institutions were given. By 1905, two main currents were visible in the extremist trend; a non-political constructive Swadeshi with strong emphasis on self

development endeavours and political extremism with its emphasis on passive resistance.

During 1906 Aurobindo Ghosh, Bipin Chandra Pal and Brahmabandhab Upadhyay argued that without freedom no real regeneration of national life was possible. The movement set its goal which no longer remained the mere abrogation of the partition, but complete independence or Swaraj and the movement could not be considered in any way to be an expression of narrow Bengali sub-nationalism. At this stage, four things, i.e. the boycott of British goods and institutions, development of their indigenous alternatives, violation of unjust laws and violent agitation were included.

The progress of the movement till 1905 was modest and gradually the Swadeshi movement brought an up-surge in secret society activities and till 1908-09 the Anushilan Samiti was the only all Bengal organization of which Pramatha Nath Mitra was the President and Chitta Ranjan Das and Aurobindo Ghose were the Vice-Presidents. All the other smaller and local secret revolutionary societies and clubs being its affiliates and militant nationalism articulated in terms of armed action were now in full view (Ray, N., (1979).

The extremists through their terrorist activities achieved precious little, most of their attempts were either aborted or failed. But their revolutionary movement had acquired legitimacy in popular mind. The Morley-Minto Reforms of 1909 was because of fear generated by revolutionary activities. Finally, the partition of Bengal was annulled in 1916. After this, the important incident was the transfer of Capital from Calcutta to Delhi. This measure was adopted with a view to mark the end of Bengal dominance in national politics of India. British or Curzonian policy of weakening the Bengal politicians was achieved in a different way (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

4A.2.2 Trends of Swadeshi Movement in Bengal :-

Prof. Sumit Sarkar has indentified four major trends in the Swadeshi movement of Bengal viz the moderate trend, constructive Swadeshi, political extremism and revolutionary terrorism. All these four trends were present more or less

simultaneously throughout the period. Swadeshi movement in Bengal at first sight appears to present a simple picture of united movement against the partition. Gradually it splitted up into “moderate” and “extremist currents”. In the second trend, it eventually developed into ‘militant nationalism’, the term what Dr. R.C. Majumder likes to call (Sarkar, S., 2010). Prithwis Chandra Roy in his writing in Indian world March-April 1907 mentioned sub-division within the Moderates and Extremists. The moderates shared an attachment to the British connection and considered colonial self-government to be the ultimate goal. Few of them no longer had much faith in the British, but still desire the continuance of British rule purely on grounds of expediency, they were supposed to stand for a most active and persistent policy of passive resistance. There were divisions among the extremists also. Some of them advocated self help and autonomous development ignoring British rule and others who felt British rule to be incompatible with our national overthrow; and these wanting to force the British to “Clear out of India at once” (Sarkar, S., 2010).

The partition of Bengal in 1905 which was designed with a view to weaken the Bengali nationalism because they allegedly controlled the Congress. But the Curzonian measures instead of weakening the Congress, acted as a magic potion to revitalise it. The extremist leaders now tried to take over Congress, to commit it to a path of more direct and belligerent conformation with colonial rule. The goal of the extremists was Swaraj. Different leaders interpreted it differently. Tilak meant Swaraj as Indian control over the administration. Bipin Pal believed that Swaraj was complete autonomy and was absolutely free of British control. Aurobindo Ghose visualized Swaraj as absolute political independence and for most others Swaraj still meant self-rule within the parameters of British imperial structure (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

Instead of dividing and weakening the Bengalees, the anti-partition agitation further united them. According to Prof. Rajat Roy, Swadeshi movement was “nothing less than a revolution in the political structure of Bengal Society”. The initial aim of this agitation was to secure the annulment of partition. Gradually it enlarged into a more broad based movement known as the Swadeshi movement (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

In analysing the character of the nationalism conducted during 1902-1910, few historians are of opinion that the revival of Indian nationalism had a strong Hindu tinge.

In the beginning of the Swadeshi movement the Muslims took part in it in large numbers and even women came out of the purdah for the first time to join processions and picketing. Liakat Hossain of Patna was one of them who suggested boycott. Abdul Rasul presided over the Barisal Conference. Abdul Kalam Azad met Aurobindo and helped to extend revolutionary work outside Bengal. Aurobindo was aware of Hindu Muslim unity. Bengal leaders such as Surendra Nath Banerjee, Aswini Kumar Dutta and Rabindra Nath Tagore repeatedly stressed on Hindu-Muslim unity. Gradually the Muslims did not feel attracted to the revolutionary activities of Anushilan Samiti which were primarily based on Hindu rites and rituals. The rules or paridarshak of Anushilan Samiti did not make room for the Muslims, but it never encouraged ill-feelings for them.

Another characteristic of the movement, in particular was essentially a middle class movement. Sociologically, the Hindu community was the pioneer to take advantage to modern education, profession and economy and to produce the middle class.

The Muslim as a community was many years behind the majority Hindu community in producing a modern educated middle class. This was a dominant factor of the Muslim alienation from the radical trends of political movement in the beginning of the twentieth century.

4. A.3: Revolutionary Activities of The Nationalist Revolutionaries and the rise of the Anushilan Samiti.

Curzon's repressive measures, aggressive imperialism and above all the Partition of Bengal created multi-dimensional anti-colonial and anti-imperialist mass movements.

The moderates led by Surendra Nath aimed at self-government within the British rule following opposition-cum-co-operation with the ruler. The extremists on the other hand, believed in direct armed confrontation to end the colonial administration leading to independence. Their leaders were Aurobindo Ghose, Bipin Chandra Pal and Brahmabandhab Upadhyay.

The leading exponents of the political ideas and movements cannot be rigidly classified regarding their social back-ground. Broadly speaking, the moderates belonged to the uppermiddle class while the radicals came from the educated middle class. The bulk of the revolutionaries and the followers of the secret societies were from the lower middle class. This classification is only an approximation because big landlords of Bengal as for example Raja Surya Kanta Acharya Chaudhuri, Subodh Chandra Basu Mullick, morally and materially supported the secret revolutionary societies. On the other hand Pramatha Nath Mitra and Aurobindo Ghose, pioneers of revolutionary movements, belonged to the upper middle class.

The socio-cultural and politico-economic conditions helped the growth of secret revolutionary societies in the first decade of the twentieth century.

On Dol Purnima Day, 1308, i.e. 24th March 1902, the Anushilan Samiti was founded with Pramatha Nath Mitra as its President, Satish Chandra Bose as Secretary and C.R. Das as Vice President. Later Aurobindo became the second vice President and SurendraNath Tagore was the Treasurer. The Central council included Sister Nivedita as one of the member of the Council (Ray, N., 1979).

Nivedita was actively involved in politics by preaching the idea of dynamic religion. Later on, she arranged the escape of Bhupendranath Datta after his conviction for revolutionary activities. The British Government accused her of treacherous action. Dasgupta, U.B., (2016). Nivedita: The Queen of the Indian freedom movement. In *Bulletin of The Ramakrishna Mission* Vol. lxvii, no. 5, 27.

108, Upper Circular Road, Calcutta, was the centre of the Anushilan Samiti. Aurobindo Ghose, Hem Chandra Kanungo met there regularly. Young revolutionaries were trained.

Aurobindo introduced Jatin Banerjee, a young revolutionary from Baroda, who trained the new comers. Aurobindo and Jatin infused the Samiti with revolutionary spirit. In 1903 Barin, brother of Aurobindo Ghose, joined the revolutionaries. A severe clash followed between Jatin and Barin who disliked Jatin's military temperament. Ultimately Aurobindo expelled Jatin. Thus the Samiti lost an able leader, a good organiser and a skillful revolutionary trainer. The whole incident is recorded by Hem Chandra Kanungo, a close associate of Barin and a France trained manufacturer of bomb (Chattopadhyay, S., 1979). The Press significantly helped to develop political consciousness. National consciousness turned into revolutionary consciousness. The Vernacular Press brought down the national and revolutionary consciousness from the English educated urban middle class that is the *bhadralok* to the masses.

Brahmabandhab Upadhyay, experienced in English journalism, edited *Sandhya* (16th December, 1904), the first evening Bengali daily. *Sandhya's* vernacular language directly encouraged anti-imperialism and anti-colonialism among the common people. Tremendous popularity of the *Sandhya* inspired Barin Ghose, Bhupendranath Datta and Abinash Bhattacharya to publish *Jugantar* (New Era), a revolutionary Bengali weekly (1906). Its remarkable increased periodical circulation openly propagated revolutionary ideas. All the revolutionaries associated with the *Jugantar* were active members of the Anushilan Samiti. Barin Ghose and his associates regarded *Jugantar* as an organ of revolutionary propaganda. On the other hand, Pramatha Nath preferred a long revolutionary preparation secretly. Since the publication of the *Jugantar*, Barin and his associates became aloof from the Samiti

which again suffered a set-back. Barin and his associates introduced bomb and gun. Total failure of the moderates to undo the partition hastened violence.

The Bengal Provincial conference at Barisal in 1906 was a turning point in the revolutionary Bengal. The moderates, radicals and revolutionaries of Bengal were present and met heavy police repression.

This was an eye opener to all schools of the nationalist movement. Under circumstances, Barin with his associates directly made an abortive bomb attempt upon Bampfylde Fuller, the Lieutenant Governor of East Bengal. Barin's first well-planned bomb attack was to blow up the Lieutenant Governor of Bengal on 6th December, 1907.

After Barisal conference, the spread of revolutionary ideas through the Sandhya and the Jugantar was rapid along with underground activities. Surat Congress (1907) ended in unprecedented chaos hastening revolutionary action.

Kshudiram's bomb attempt over Kingsford at Muzaffarpur unfortunately led to the death of Miss (i.e. daughter) and Mrs. Kenedy. Prafulla Chaki and Kshudiram made the first distinct political murder in Bengal.

On the verge of being arrested, Prafulla shot himself dead. Kshudiram was arrested, tried and hanged. But before death under brutal torture, he had to disclose many things about Aurobindo and Barin (Chattopadhyay, S., 1979). Alipur Conspiracy case continued from 1908-1910. While in police custody, Barin confessed the names of his associates and declared his mission as over.

The Public Prosecutor of the Alipur Conspiracy case and a Deputy S.P., attending the appeal of the case in the High Court, were shot dead. Many including Aurobindo and Barindra were arrested and charged with conspiracy. Some were found guilty. Barindra were transported for life. Aurobindo was however acquitted.

The Alipur Conspiracy created a great sensation. Courage and self-sacrifice inspired hundreds. Folk songs immortalized Kshudiram and Prafulla Chaki. Kanailal Dutta and Satyen Bose became martyrs as they murdered Naren Goswami within the jail. Unnerved at the unique spontaneous demonstration in Kanailal's funeral

procession, the British never allowed public funeral of revolutionaries in future. The cult of bomb gained a popular and honored place in the freedom struggle.

The full-fledged revolutionary Anushilan Samiti with its unique organization, elaborate rules, iron discipline, recruitment method, moral training and the ritual of initiation of new member was above other secret societies in Bengal.

Gradually differences of opinion split the Samiti into groups. Apart from Barin Ghose and his immediate associates, there were other splinter groups also.

The most prominent of these, which alone retained the name, "Anushilan Samiti" was that of Pulin Behari Das in East Bengal. Others came to be known either by different geographical names or according to their leaders.

Pramatha Nath Mitra initiated Pulin Behari in terrorism. Pulin Behari's Samiti with its head quarters in Dacca had branches in the towns and villages of east and north Bengal. Within a very short period, Pulin Behari built up the massive structure of the Samiti which he directly controlled.

Among various branches in Bengal Sythet, Midnapur and Chandernagar were the chief recruiting centers of the Samiti e.g. Calcutta, Serampore, Jessore, Khulna and Malda. Apart from individual efforts, the two most effective fields of recruitment were the National schools and the Volunteer Associations. The Anushilan Samiti had two farms one at Belonia and other at Udaipur. The members had to work hard under strict military discipline. Between 1906-1909, the most important activities of the Samiti were the collection of arms, murder of obnoxious officials and political dacoities.

These activated the government to arrest and try as many as possible. Yet the revolutionary activities continued. The activities were divided into two broad classes- a) general and b) Special. The general work was organization, propaganda and agitation. The special work included preparation of explosives, imposing taxes on the rich that is forcible collection of money by decoity or terrorist methods and killing members for refusing to obey superior authorities. (Chakravorty, T., 1981; Guha, N., 1974).

To control the revolutionaries, the government enacted the criminal amendment act XIV of 1908. It declared the Dacca Anushilan Samiti, Swadesh Bandhab Samiti of Barisal, Brati Samiti of Faridpur, Suhrid Samiti and Sadhana Samiti both of Mymensingh as illegal. The Anushilanis suffered a severe shock (Chattopadhyay, S.,1979).

Prominent leaders like Pulin Das, Aswini Dutta, Satish Chandra Chatterjee, and Manoranjan Guha Thakerata were arrested and sent to far away jails of India.

In 1910 the India Press Act was formulated and the Dacca Conspiracy Case was instituted. So the year 1910 was a great land mark in the revolutionary history of Bengal.

In that year, Aurobindo Ghose also gave up his revolutionary activities and returned to continue his religious life in Pondicherry. A phase in the history of the Anushilan Samiti was over.

In the Second phase, the organization was on the verge of collapse. Its ideology seemed irrelevant in the emerging politics after the partition was annulled.

Now it was led by Narendramohan Sengupta having all the qualities of a revolutionary leader. Among others, central leaders were Trailokya Nath Chakravarty, Ramesh Chandra Acharya, Manindra Bhushan Roy and others. They and other rising leaders rebuilt the Samiti in 1912. Within two years it spread to Bihar, U.P. the Central Provinces and the Punjab besides the greater part of Bengal. Centers at Udaipur and Belonia remained un-known to police (Ghose, P.K., 1979)

New young revolutionaries were recruited. Extreme secrecy was maintained.

Satish Chandra Pakrashi was sent to Faridpur and later to Dacca and North Bengal to build up strong revolutionary organizations.

Country wide armed revolution and expansion of the Samiti was seriously contemplated. By 1912 Motilal Roy's group of Chandernagore became amalgamated with the Anushilan Samiti.

Motilal Roy was deeply impressed by the courage and determination of young leaders of the Anushilan Samiti e.g. Amrita Lal Hazra, Trailokya Nath Chakravarty,

Rabindra Mohan Sen, Nalini Kishore Guha, Sitanath Dey and others. Rash Behari Bose, the veteran Anushilan Samiti leader, also came under Motilal Roy's influence.

Rash Behari, Motilal, Satish Chandra of Chandernagore group, Narendra Mohan Sengupta, Trailokya Nath Chakraborty and Pratul Ganguly frequented the Samiti's centre at Badur Bagan Lane and at 296/1, Upper Circular Road in Kolkata. This was the centre since 1912. Revolution was planned throughout India with Motilal as the central figure.

Outside Bengal, Sachindra Nath Sanyal, an energetic young man of Benaras, founded a club named "Anushilan Samiti". When Anushilan became an unlawful association in 1908 he changed its name to Young Men's Association. In 1911 Sachindra Nath met Amrita Lal Hazra in Kolkata who took him to Motilal and Rash Behari. At the initiative of Pratul Chandra Ganguly and Sachindra Nath the Benaras group was merged to the Anushilan Samiti.

This Benaras unit significantly revolutionized North India. Sachindra proved his worth by building up a strong organization in the U.P. and parts of the Punjab. Sachindra's brothers were also active members of the Anushilan.

In Punjab the Ghadar party of Lala Har Dayal played a remarkable role and immensely helped Rash Behari. Leaving Oxford Lala Har Dayal started a study clinic in Lahore to indoctrinate young men in revolutionary ideals. But to escape the notice of the police, he left for U.S.A. His disciple J. M. Chatterjee took the charge of Lahore organization. While leaving for England Chatterjee left the charge with Rash Behari.

In San Francisco Har Dayal established the Ghadar Party. Thousands of Sikhs and other Indians became its members.

On 23rd December 1912, Basanta Kumar Biswas, according to Rash Behari's plan, bombed Governor General Hardinge while entering Delhi to take office. Hardinge was injured. Police failed to detect.

In 1913 the raid at the Samiti's Raja Bazar Center showed the address of Amirchand. Search in Amirchand's house indicated the address of Dinanath Talwar who ultimately had to confess. This helped the police to constitute Delhi Conspiracy

Case. Amir Chand, Bal Mukund and Basanta Kumar Biswas were executed and sentenced to death. However Rash Behari escaped and continued to finalise his plans along with Sachindra Nath Sanyal, Prasanna, Anukul Chakravarty, Amritalal Sarkar, Trailokya Nath Chakravarty and others. Before arrest Ramesh Acharya and Barindra Nath Chatterjee actively planned an all India national uprising. The network of the organization spread silently. Thousands of Ghadar revolutionaries arrived in the Punjab. Rash Behari sent Sachindra Nath Sanyal and Vishnu Ganesh Pingley for a quick survey of some important centers of Northern India. Rash Behari, a declared absconder, announced an impending general rebellion.

The Samiti covered new areas outside Bengal e.g. Patna, Muzaffarpur, Bhagalpur, Gaya in Bihar. Vinayak Rao Keple built up smaller units at Jabbalpore and Jhansi in the Central Provinces. Nalini Kishore Guha recruited a few remarkable Maharashtrians. (Chakravorty, T., 1981; Guha, N., 1974).

During 1912-1913 the Anushilan members committed five murders, thirty violent incidents took place. Police officials, informers and traitors were murdered. Looted money worth one lakh was utilized to execute revolutionary plans (Ghose, P.K., 1979).

Next the Samiti arranged an armed uprising under Rash Behari in February 1915. The date 21st February 1915 was decided on as on that date few British soldiers would be left to guard whole India due to World War 1

Early in 1915 the preparation was complete. Troops of Northern India were contacted. Damodar was in charge of the Allahabad unit. Rash Behari and Pingley moved to Lahore, Nalini Mukherjee and Nalini Ghose to Jabalpur. Contact was made with 26 Cantonments including those at Ferozpur, Rawalpindi, Meerut, Jabalpur, Banaras and Allahabad. Bombs and arms were brought regularly from Bengal to Northern India.

But the treachery of Kripal Singh, related to a great Punjabi Revolutionary Ajit Singh, baffled the plan. A suspicion about Kripal Singh was communicated to Rash Behari who decided to antedate the event on 19th February instead of 21. But even this change reached the traitor who informed the police.

A large contingent immediately raided Rash Behari's headquarters. However Rash Behari and Pingley escaped. But Ghadr revolutionaries were arrested. Huge arms and ammunitions were seized. Soldiers of 26 Cantonments were arrested and disarmed. More than hundred revolutionaries were arrested. Whole Northern India was ransacked. The whole revolutionary conspiracy ended in smoke.

In disguise, Rash Behari left for Japan. His followers carried on the work under the leadership of Sachindra Nath Sanyal. Pingley, soon arrested at Meerut, was tried and executed (Ghose, P.K., 1979).

All revolutionaries, Anushilan Samiti and other small Samitis of Bengal belonged to the middle class. Thus the revolutionary movement in Bengal in general and that of the Anushilan Samiti in particular was essentially a middle class movement.

The revolutionaries had no ameliorating programme for the vast peasantry who consequently remained aloof.

The Anushilan Samiti was the transition from a youth and nationalist revolutionary movement to a highly disciplined and centralized all India party organization.

Barin Ghosh and his associates, all members of Jugantar ushered in a new revolutionary activity only in Bengal. But it was the Anushilan Samiti that forged national revolutionary unity (Chattopadhyay, S., 1979).

4A.3a Struggle for freedom Outside Bengal

Outside Bengal Maharashtra and Punjab were the first to be enlightened revolutionaries. They guided the rest of the country.

According to R.C. Majumdar, "An official report gives a detailed account of the revolutionary activities in Patna, Deoghar, Dumka and other places in Bihar and refers briefly to those in Benaras and Allahabad" (Majumdar, R.C., 1963).

Most of the revolutionaries came from Bengal; many belonged to the Anushilan Samiti and other organizations. So their revolutionary activities resembled those of

the Anushilan e.g. dacoities, murder of officials and collection of arms. Often they co-operated with different revolutionary organizations in Bengal. Notable was Sachindra Nath Sanyal working from Benaras in U.P.

Rajasthan

Shortly after partition a revolutionary organization grew up in Rajasthan in imitation of Bengal. It spread to different parts of Rajasthan spreading educational and social reforms (Majumdar, R.C., 1963).

Madras

Revolutionary activities, though partly disorganized yet encouraged by Bipin Chandra Pal crop up in Madras. Pal preached the ideal of total freedom from the British. Pamphlets describing the secret Russian organizations were found in student's processions. News papers and public meetings violently preached revolution. Some sort of the secret association was organized.

Punjab

The partition of Bengal and the Swadeshi movement revolutionized the Punjab. Srish Chandra Ghosh and others linked Bengal and Punjab. Lala Hardayal was also a great force. Lala Lajpat Roy, concentrating in the Congress, also helped the revolutionaries.

The Arya Samaj, chiefly responsible for sedition in the Punjab, later disowned any connection with any political agitation.

Revolution flaired up in Punjab in 1909. Seditious literature was circulated. Ajit Singh fled to Persia. A copy of bomb manual used by Barin Ghose's group was found with Bhai Paramanad.

After Hardayal his work was carried on by J.M. Chatterjee and Dinanath, joined by Amir Chand of Delhi. While leaving for England Chatteijee introduced to Rash Behari Bose whose adherents increased considerably. (Majumdar, R.C., 1963).

Maharashtra

Vasudeo Balvant Phadke initiated the secret revolutionary movement. His attempts failed, but not his ideas later adopted almost throughout India. Tilak diffused patriotism and nationalism. He started the Shivaji festival and transformed the traditional Ganapati worship. Tilak edited two of the most popular newspapers e.g. the Marathi “Kesari” and English Maharatta. These preached nationalism. Tilak’s ideas thus had a profound stimulus. He summed up his ideas as “Swaraj is my birth right and I will have it” (Chandra, B., 1977; Ray, N., 1979).

The active phase of militant nationalism began in Maharashtra in 1904 with the transformation of MitraMela into the Abhinava Bharat. Its aim was to end the British rule and achieve independence. The Abhinava Bharat held periodical meetings, had publications, organized procession and preached for freedom. Its branches spread revolutionary activities all over Maharashtra. Members were trained in drill and martial exercises.

The society also maintained contact with Bengal. Many other secret societies with similar objectives sprang up in different parts of Maharashtra (Chandra, B., 1977).

4A.3b. Early revolutionary activities outside India.

Towards the end of the 19th century the Nationalists visited foreign countries for useful international contacts to gain help and sympathy for India. So they conveyed accurate information about the nature of British rule in India.

Dadabhai Naoroji joined this activity and in 1904 placed the case of India in Amsterdam. Lala Lajpat Rai visited America and delivered lectures there.

To secure Home Rule for India Shyamji Krishna Varma, one of the earliest Indians, organized in London “The Indian Home Rule Society”. A journal called “Indian Sociologist” carried on propaganda in the United Kingdom. Madam Bhikhaji Rustam

Kama and Sardar Singh Rana were Varma's associates. Kama carried on revolutionary propaganda in Europe and America. Both Madam Kama and Rana lived in Paris. They were elected to represent India at the International Socialist Congress. Both attracted the British. Varma left London and settled in Paris, which was his new center (Majumdar, R.C., 1963). In 1909 Mandan Lal Dhingra murdered Curzon Wylie in London. Mandan Lal was hanged. Savarkar was arrested. The activities of Varma's group practically ended. (Chandra, B., 1977).

Towards the end of the 19th century and at the beginning of the 20th century the Punjab peasants unable to earn their livelihood, took exodus to Burma, Malaya, Singapore and partly to Canada and U.S.A.

The revolutionary ideas and activities of the educated Indians, visiting Europe and America, reached the Punjab peasants, settled in U.S.A. This helped to set up political organization for guidance.

4A.3b. 1 Ghadar Party and Komagata Maru incident.

Here one must recount the Ghadar Party in U.S.A. and the famous Komagata Maru incident of 1915. Lala Hardayal, Taraknath Das and Sohan Singh founded the Ghadar Party in 1913 in the U.S.A. The name Ghadar was from a weekly published from 1913 to commemorate the revolt of 1857. With San Francisco as their head quarter branches were set up all along the U.S. coast and the Far East.

The aim was a simultaneous revolt in all the British colonies. The programmes included work among troops, assassination of officials, anti-imperialist propaganda and procuring arms.

The Ghadar propaganda excited Indian settlers in Canada and British Columbia. A new Canadian Immigration Law, preventing new immigration from Punjab, increased the excitement. Kamagatamaru was a ship chartered to carry emigrants to Canada. When it arrived Vancouver the passengers were forced to return India. It anchored at Budge Budge in September 1915. The passengers refused to board the government reserved train. A riot ensued killing and injuring many. (Majumdar, R.C., 1963; Chandra, B., 1977).

4A.3b. 2 German Arms Conspiracy Case (1914-1915)

The German Arms Conspiracy case was another notable revolutionary event. In Germany Indian revolutionaries formed the Berlin –India Committee (1914) later converted to the Indian Independence Committee. Germany helped by providing arms and ammunitions, technical personnel and economic help. The Indian Independence Committee sent messengers to different countries e.g. Bagdad, Iran, Afghanistan, Bangkok and Batavia where revolutionaries worked for Indian independence (Majumder, R.C., 1977).

Instructed by Jatindra Nath Mukherjee (Baghajatin) the undisputed leader of the Jugantar group, M.N. Roy went to Batavia to guide the German shipment of arms to Sunderban. Revolutionaries decided to destroy the bridges connecting Bengal by rail road and tried to capture the Fort William in Kolkata. Many pistols and 46,000 rounds of ammunitions came in their hands which met miserable failure. The German ship Maverick failed to contact Annie Larsen, the ship in charge of the contingent of arms on the High Sea. After long delay it arrived at Java to be intercepted by the Dutch. Another German Vessel with arms for the revolutionaries was also forced to part with its cargo. Mean while the Calcutta police surprisingly raided in the firm of Harry and Co, the channel for German money to India. Universal Emporium at Balasore in Orissa, another center of the Bengal activists, was revealed. A hide out of the Bengal revolutionaries was also revealed at Kaptipada at Mayurbhange in Orissa. Charles Tegart the Commissioner of Calcutta Police, himself tried to arrest Jatindra Nath and his followers. Jatindra Nath, carrying some money and arms, fled with four friends. Suspecting them as decoits, the local people informed the police and tried to capture them. Jatin and others took shelter in a bush (Ghose, P.K., 1979).

They could not cross Buribalam. An encounter followed. The British force arrived. An open exchange of fire followed. Chittapriya died instantly. Wounded Jatin died in Hospital in 1915, other three Manorajan, Niren and Jyotish were arrested. The death of Jatin, the most important revolutionary leader, was a great blow to the Bengal revolutionaries. German Conspiracy Case was the most daring activity of the Bengal revolutionaries (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

4A.3b. 3 Indo German Mission in Afghanistan

From abroad, Indian revolutionaries tried to earn support in Middle and Near East.

Some even tried to influence the Indian soldiers at Suez. Failing to reach them attempts were also made to form a regiment out of the Indian soldiers imprisoned in Turkey. But communal spirit destroyed this attempt.

The most important Indo - German mission led by Raja Mahendra Pratap was sent to Kabul. Patriotic Mahendra Pratap attended the Indian National Congress in 1906. During the First World War he met Lala Hardayal at Geneva and with him proceeded to Germany. Germany promised help and support for India's struggle for freedom. A mission was sent to Afghanistan.

The Indo-German Mission consisted of Raja Mahendra Pratap, Maulana Barkatullah and Dr. Von Hentig of the German Diplomatic Service. Afghan- Afridi soldiers also accompanied. The mission visited Istanbul. The Sultan of Turkey gave a letter for the Amir of Afghanistan. After great troubles from the Iranian brigands the mission reached Afghanistan. There was a right royal reception. On 1st December 1915, a Provisional Government of India was established with Raja Mahendra as the President and Barkalutla has the Prime Minister.

The Provisional Government dealt directly with the Afghan Government. This Provisional Government even tried to negotiate with Russia. Attempts though unfruitful were made to organize International Socialist Army comprising, the German Austrians, Bulgarians, Turkish and Russians Socialists. Subsequently the Raja travelled Japan, China, Russia and other countries to promote a rebellion in India but in vain (Majumder, R.C., 1977).

4A. 4: Rise and growth of communalism and the foundation of Muslim League

The national movement posed a serious threat to the British who, basing on religion instigated communal and separatist tendencies in Indian politics. The British also encouraged provincialism by talking of Bengali domination. On the other hand Indian nationalism developed with the Indian National Congress closely related to the blooming Hindu nationalism. The Muslims first contested this. With significant regional varieties they constituted 19.7% of the population in 1881. Sectarian differences (Shea and Sunnis), linguistic barriers and economic disparities were there also. A section of the Muslims regarded themselves as colonially unified, cohesive and segregated from the Hindus. They constructed a Muslim Community identity, later enlarged into Muslim nationhood (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

Muslim communalism is associated with Sayyid Ahmed Khan, a great educationist and social reformer. He at first believed in the close cooperation of the Hindus and Muslims. Both sects donated for the establishment of the Mohamedan Anglo-Oriental College. But with the rise of the Indian National Congress (1885) Sayyid Ahmed became apprehensive about the position of the Muslims (Chandra, B., 1977).

To Sayyid Ahmed the Congress aimed to organize and consolidate the Hindu majority over the Muslim minority. This majority phobia might have forced Sayyid to take a more radical anti-Congress stand (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

The educational backwardness of the Muslims had another harmful consequence. Lack of modern education, necessary for government service, the Muslims lagging behind the non-Muslims. Sir Sayyid and other demanded special treatment for the Muslims in government service (Chandra, B., 1977).

British historian's presentation of Indian history with a special slant also fostered communalism(Chandra, B., 1977).

The false conception of distinct and separate Hindu and Muslim cultures, higher and lower caste Hindus along with communal approach to history also generated divisive

tendencies. Yet there was a common thread running through and the diversity was primarily class and region wise.

But the early nationalists taught that politics should be free from religion and Community.

Later some actions of the militant nationalists led to communalism against national unity. These were the Shivaji and Ganapati festivals of Tilak, Aurobindo's approach to India as mother and nationalism as a religion, the oaths the terrorists took before Goddess Kali etc.

These actions of the militant nationalists were anti-Muslims. Yet Tilak and others favoured Hindu-Muslim unity. Their ultimate intentions might have been secular. But many educated Muslims remained aloof from or turned hostile to the national movement.

On the other hand many Muslim intellectuals e.g. barrister Abdul Rasul and others joined the Swadeshi movement. Mohammad Ali Jinnah was a leading younger leader of the Indian National Congress (Chandra, B., 1977).

A concrete shape to communalism was the All India Muslim League, (30th December, 1906) launched in the Dacca Education Conference. It safeguarded the political rights and interests of the Muslims, preached British loyalty and furthered inter-communal amity. Aga Khan, Nawab Sali Mullah were the leaders. But the Muslim supporters of the Congress like Maulan Abul Kalam Azad eschewed these communal thinking. Majority educated Muslims took a different path.

The U.P. Muslims dominated the League up to first decade of its existence. Aligarh was the centre of all India Muslim politics.

Between 1907-1909 provincial Muslim Leagues were formed in all the major provinces. They framed their own constitution and were not under the Central Body.

In May 1908 League's London Branch was inaugurated. It significantly shaped the Morley- Minto Reforms (1909). It reserved seats for the Muslims in imperial and provincial legislatures. Official's legitimacy and a separate political identity for the Muslims were established (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

During the First World War the British threatened the safety of Turkey. This helped to grow anti-British sentiment among the Muslims. Many radical, young Muslims joined the nationalist rank. The loyalist Muslims lost the support of the Nationalist young Muslims.

The Khilafat agitation had a negative side also. It deflected the thinking of the educated, militant, nationalist Muslims from a radical secular approach to politics. Instead of fighting against the British they supported the Caliphate. It proved detrimental to the growth of nationalism. The Muslims failed to acquire scientific and secular attitude (Chandra, B., 1977).

Thus there were many serious obstacles towards India's march for freedom. These were to be over-come not by the dubious good will of the benevolent British but by India's own resources of unity and under-standing (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962).

4A.5 Indian National Congress

The Indian National Congress was founded in 1885 to promote anti imperialist and national forces. Alan Octavian Hume was its founder, supported by the Viceroy Lord Dufferin. Dufferin realized that the British should allow India to form a national platform for preventing an anti British upheaval. (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). The Indian National Congress was formed at a national convention held in Bombay on 28th December 1885 under the presidentship of W.C. Bonnerji. It played a dominant role in India's struggle for independence (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

Two decades following 1885 the Congress demanded greater Indian representations within the British rule. The early moderated demands reflected the rising bourgeoisie. The educated middle class responded to national call. But they could not challenge the British rule, which was not their main enemy. Their main enemy was their backwardness. To Firoz Shah Mehta the Congress was "not the voice of the masses, but it was the duty of their educated compatriots to interpret their grievances and offer suggestions for their redress (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). From the very beginning the Indian National Congress tried to eliminate regional differences and foster national

unity. To break regional barriers its session was held annually in different parts of India. The President was chosen from a region other than the one where the session was held. (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). The 1889 resolution demanded legislative reforms. Attempt was made to unite conscious people of different regions. A new trend was heralded.

Yet from the very beginning the Congress suffered from some weaknesses e.g. the uneven representation and total exclusion of the non- elites (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). Despite limitations the Indian National Congress forged an overarching national unity and demanded “the basis of the government should be widened and the people should have their proper share in it.” Henceforth the main stream of Indian nationalist politics began to flow (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). But Sayyid Ahmed Khan who believed in close Hindu-Muslim co-operation strongly opposed the rise of the Congress. He became a loyalist and advised the Muslims not to join the Congress. To the contrary Badrudden Tyabji appealed to the Muslims to join the nascent national organization. Appeal was also for the unification of the Hindus, Muslims and Christians for the good communalism grew among the Muslims lagging behind in education, trade and industry (Chandra, B., 1977).

The Partition of Bengal revealed new and strong anti-British forces. Bengal did not groan in agony, she roared. Russia’s defeat in the Russo- Japanese War (1904-1905), Russian revolutionaries challenging the Czar encouraged the Indians to paralyse the British (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). The resolution on boycott of British goods was adopted at Town Hall Calcutta on 07th August 1905. 16th October, 1905, when the partition was made effective, was called a day of mourning. A general Hartal was observed. People fasted, shouting Bandemataram and singing patriotic Rabindra Sangeet. Hindus and Muslims tied Rakhi as a symbol of fraternity of all Bengalees (Chandra, B., 1977).

At the Calcutta Session, the Congress aimed for Swaraj that is self- taxation, self- legislation and self-administration.

The split inevitable between moderates and extremists occurred at the Surat Session (1907) (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). The moderates dominated the Congress the first two decades following 1885. They were mainly the upper middle class who demanded representative government and political rights. But the British paid a deaf

ear. This failure of the policy of prayer and petition created a strong opposition both within and outside Congress and partition of Bengal strongly pushed the nationalist politics towards extremism (Roy, D., 1990).

The strength of the Swadeshi movement and the spread of extremism led to some constitutional reforms. Revolutionary activities reinforced this process. But the reforms failed to satisfy the people. So the British had to revise the constitutional reforms (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

During the First World War India was dragged into it without her consent. There was no public or political protest. India actively supported England against Germany. The Congress demanded self-government as a price of Indian loyalty (Majumdar, R.C., 1963). At Tilak's initiative, Congress and the Muslim League became united in 1916. Both framed a common constitution at Lucknow. For the first time the British was confronted with a definite united demand by two major political parties in India. The Home Rule League, led by Mrs. Annie Besant, agitated for self-government. Mrs. Besant was arrested in 1917. This further radicalized Indian politics attracting the younger generation. The British responded with a dual policy that is of reforms and repression (Chandra, B., 1977).

The Montagu Chelmsford Reform of 1919 provided for a bi-cameral legislature at the center, the Council of State and the legislative assembly. The British policy was to provide self-governing institutions. But by now many Indians moved beyond the idea of self-government within the empire. Swaraj or complete independence was their new goal. The Montagu Chelmsford reform thus failed to satisfy the Indians (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

4A.5 (a) Rise of Mahatma Gandhi

Severe unrest followed the Morle-Minto and Montagu Chelmsford Reforms. The end of 1918 saw the unprecedented Bombay Mill Strike involving 1,25,000 workers. The 1919 Rowlatt Act authorized imprisonment without trial leading to widespread indignation.

In this situation Gandhi appeared on the arena of Indian politics. He organized passive resistance against the Rowlatt Act, formed a Satyagraha League followed by demonstration and strikes. Hindu-Muslim unity was preached. The government took drastic steps. Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi and Ahmadabad faced police firing.

On 6th April, 1919 Gandhiji summoned a hartal or general suspension of business. Response was over-whelming. The Jalianwalabag incident happened on 13th April, 1919. Many were killed and many more wounded by the desperate firing of General O Dyer over an unarmed crowd. The whole of India was roused to a bitter determination. Rabindra Nath Tagore renounced his Knighthood. Economic crisis intensified mass unrest (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). After his heroic fight for the Indians in South Africa Gandhiji returned in 1915. He directly appealed to the Indian peasantry and received mass support. People could comprehend his charismatic appeal. He became a symbol of power for the powerless.

Gandhiji's three early localized Satyagraha movements were Champaran, Kheda and Ahmedabad. In Champaran (Bihar) peasants revolted against the European planters forcing them to produce indigo. These peasants joined Gandhi but started violence without his knowledge. The 1918 Champaran Agricultural Act failed to stop planter oppression. But Champaran became a nationalist legend and a strong base for future Gandhi movement.

In 1917 the Kheda district of Gujrat started a no revenue campaign demanding agricultural revenue remission as agriculture suffered for several causes. The Bombay government partially fulfilled the demands. In 1918 Gandhi launched a Satyagraha in their support. Gandhi made Kheda a solid political base.

In 1918 Gandhi led the Ahmedabad mill-workers against the mill-owners who had refused to increase wages. The fasting of the workers further united them and drew the attraction of the whole of India. Afraid mill-owners agreed to a 35% wage hike.

Satyagraha brought Gandhi into close mass contact. From the urban lower-middle class, middle class and the intelligentsia character of the masses indicates Gandhi's national popularity. He further decided to oppose the Rowlatt Bills with Satyagraha.

Soon Gandhiji was drawn into the Khilafat Movement. He also soon declared non-cooperation against the Government. Gandhi as the President of the Khilafat Conference

also combined the Swaraj with it (the Khilafat). Both the moderates and extremists were attracted. A special session of the Congress resolved non-co-operation with some Amendment from Bipin Chandra Pal. C.R. Das, who earlier opposed the non-co-operation and sought more radicalism now reached a compromise. Attempt was made for a radical restructuring of the Congress through transformation into a true mass organization.

4A.5(b) Non Co-operation-movement

The non-co-operation movement began in January 1921. It started with the middle class leaving schools and colleges and lawyers giving up their legal practices. Efforts were made to develop national schools and arbitration courts. A Tilak Swaraj fund of Rs. 10 million was raised. But boycott gradually turned the movement more militant. A nation-wide strike was observed on the arrival of the Prince of Wales. In Bombay a violent riot out broke against the European and Anglo-Indians.

A wave of unprecedented enthusiasm swept all irrespective of caste, creed and religion. Giving up purdah many women joined the movement offering their jewellery and embraced imprisonment. The Congress called upon all Indians not to serve the government. Unemployed labourers, factory workers and the urban poor joined the movement. Major strikes in industries and plantations began. Call for refusal of tax payment led the peasants of Midnapur to refuse to pay Union Board Taxes. Peasant Unions started in Bengal. The Andhra Pradesh Congress supported non-payment of taxes in their state, authorized by the Ahmadabad Congress. Mass awakening movements in collieries also. In Punjab Akali and Moplah in Malabar started.

The government repressively declared the Congress and the Khilafat unlawful. Public assemblies and processions were banned. C.R. Das disobeyed this order affecting freedom of speech and association. Consequently C.R. Das, Motilal Nehru, Lajpat Rai and many others were arrested. Gandhi shifted the movement from the cities (because non-violence had failed there) to the village. The Ahmadabad Congress authorized individual or mass civil disobedience.

Notable was the Chauri Chaura incident in U.P. where some peasants set-fire to a police station where twenty two police-men died. As a result Gandhi dropped civil disobedience. This decision at the Bardoli Congress shocked the nationalists like Subhas Chandra, Nehru and M.N. Roy. They criticized Gandhi's withdrawal when it had reached its peak. In 1922 arrested Gandhi was imprisoned. Officially the non-co-operation ended. An effort to revive civil disobedience was made in 1922, but it was impracticable for the then condition ((Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006 ; Chandra, B., 1977).

At this stage C.R. Das and Motilal Nehru led the Congress Khilafat Swaraj Party within the Congress. This party stressed on non-violence and non-co-operation and demanded a constitution. But the Swarajists failed to achieve much.

Mean while communal riots spread in Delhi, Lucknow, Allahabad, Jabalpur and Nagpur. The Muslim League and the Hindu Mahasabha once more became active. Gandhi's attempt to stop communalism by fasting failed. The Simon Commission listed 112 communal riots from 1922-1927(Chandra, B., 1977).

In 1928 the anti-British struggle entered a new phase with the industrial workers, inspired by socialism fighting for their rights. This ideology penetrated to the radicals and youth. In the Kanpur Conspiracy Case (1924) Muzaffar Ahmed and Dange, the pioneer Marxism in India were sentenced to long term imprisonment.

During 1926-1927 a new left wing appeared in the Congress and national movement with the growth of the Communist inspired workers and peasants party. The most popular were the Girni Kamgar Union, Red Flag Union of Bombay Textile Workers, the G.I.P. Railway Union, the Jute Workers' Unions in Bengal etc. The most significant short lived organisation was Eastern India Railway. The left wing sympathized with the boycott of the Simon Commission. The "Go back Simon" agitation led to the Students Federation.

The 1927 session the Madras Congress resolved Purna Swaraj or complete independence supported by Nehru and Subhas.

Another significant development was the emergence of a powerful and conscious Indian capitalists class under the banner of the Federation of Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industries (FICCI) (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). In 1928 in all parties

Conference at Lucknow a committee under the Chairmanship Motilal Nehru drew up a draft constitution.

To curb communalism the Viceroy issued the Public Safety Bill in 1929. A Labour Commission was appointed. The Congress protested the arrest of the working class leaders.

4A.5(c) Purna Swaraj

The Lahore Congress decided for action. Nehru Report with its acceptance of Dominion Status was declared. The Congress President unfurled the flag of Indian Freedom. 26th January 1930 was celebrated the first Independence Day all over India. People determined to fight for total freedom (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962 ; Chandra, B., 1977; Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

4A.5(d) Salt Satyagraha

On 31st January 1930 Gandhiji sent an ultimatum to Viceroy Lord Irwin. It included reduction of military expenditure and civil service salaries, discharge of political prisoners not convicted of murder, changes in the arms act, lowering of the rupee-sterling exchange rate, protective tariff on foreign cloths, 50% reduction of land revenue and its subjection to legislative control, abolition of salt tax and government salt monopoly etc. It was an appeal to the mass to bring them under one political leadership. The crucial salt tax issue affected all sections having great publicity.

Yet Lord Irwin did not response. The result was Gandhi's historic march to Dandi where he publicly violated the Salt Law. The whole country became more excited. The Dandi march was followed by boycott with the help of volunteers. People boycotted liquor and drugs, foreign cloth and all types of British goods. Forest laws were defied. Campaign for non-payment of taxes and land revenue in Gujrat, U.P. and Midnapore began.

In North-West Frontier Province Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, better known as the Frontier Gandhi, started an intense non-violent anti-government movement. Gandhi was arrested. Then Abbas Tyabji next leader of the Salt Satyagraha, was also arrested.

Then Sarojini Naidu took the charge. Every-where the volunteers were mercilessly beaten and arrested.

Gradually realizing the gravity of the situation the government ruthlessly curtailed individual liberty by new ordinances. Meetings and processions were banned. Congress and allied associations were declared unlawful. Defiance of law led to large scale arrests. The whole country seemed to be in jail.

In Bombay 40,000 mob, led by one hundred Congress men attacked the salt works and broke through cordons with showering stones (Majumdar, R.C.,1969 ; Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

Other notable features in the Civil Disobedience was massive financial help from the business sector and large scale participation in picketing by women of respectable families. They participated in the boycott and picketing of shops dealing in foreign cloth and liquor.

In Gujarat, U.P., Bihar, Orissa and Coastal Andhra non-payment of Chaukidari taxes and no-revenue campaign became major features of the movement (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

All top leaders and thousands of volunteers were repressively arrested. Gradually the civil disobedience movement declined. Finally the movement was with-drawn through Gandhi Irwin Pact of 1931. The Congress agreed to participate in the Second Round Table Conference (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

During this period Congress, the workers and peasants party and the All India youth League met in Karachi. Communalism increased with a violent riot at Kanpur. Negotiations between Gandhi and government failed. (Chandra, B., 1977; Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

The Congress boycotted the Third Round Table Conference (1932).This substantially changed the attitude of the rulers of Indian states. Among the new features agreed upon were enfranchisement of a large proportion of women. After the conference the Indian members were less enthusiastic regarding satisfactory settlement than before (Majumdar, R.C., 1969). The Constitutional change in 1932 apportioned representations among communities and extended separate electorate to the

untouchables. To Gandhi it was a motive to divide the Hindus. To reverse the arrangement Gandhi decided to fast unto death. To B.R. Ambedkar, leader of the depressed, separate electorate was the only hope for the untouchables. So reserved seats for the depressed increased. A two tier election system was recommended to ensure proper representation of such classes. This was the basis of Poona Pact (1932). This Hindus and the Muslim league equally criticized the Government of India Act of 1935 (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

But the 1935 Act did not grant dominion status during the Civil Disobedience. The Constitution was framed to hold India to the Empire. The British government continued to wield politico-economic power. Elected ministers were in the administration but foreign rule continued. Only the governmental structure changed a little.

This limited power of the provincial government led to the Congress ministers to partly improve the people's lot (Chandra, B., 1977).

Burma favoured separation, later recommended by the Indian Statutory Commission. A separate Round Table Conference was held in 1932. In the 1932 election the anti-separationists came into power.

But the Burma Legislative Council did not vote for unconditional federation with India. The British in the Second Round Table Conference (1933) ultimately separated Burma from India.

Non co-operation movement drew the Indian masses into freedom movement, so long a movement of the 'babus'(Lahiri,T.,1979). Due to economic crisis in U.P. Congress started a no-rent campaign, suspended after the Gandhi-Irwin Pact due to economic crisis the peasants failed to pay. But the government remission was only partial. The Provincial Congress Committee negotiated with the government, demanding the pending dues. The government arrested the Congress men and leaders also.

In the N.W.F.P. Khudai Khidmatgars of Abdul Gaffar Khan, better known as Frontier Gandhi, were declared illegal. He along with other leaders and followers were imprisoned.

Oppressive government ordinances led to revolutionary activities in Bengal, U.P. and N.W.F.P. European officials and hooligans looted nationalists' homes. Even prisoners of Hijli were beaten up and fired.

The Congress working Committee asked for an impartial government enquiry into the events leading to the repressive ordinances.

But the government response was not at all satisfactory. Consequently the Working Committee urged to resume the Civil Disobedience. While this movement was full fledged, despite repression and imprisonment of all notable Congress Leaders, Gandhi suddenly side tracked the whole campaign. This proved disastrous to himself, devoted to the question untouchability.

A prolonged negotiation led to a common electorate of all the Hindus. This agreement was based on two conditions :-

- 1) In the provincial legislature reserved seats for the depressed classes increased from seventy one to one hundred and forty eight. General electorate enjoyed eighteen percent seats in the Central Legislature.
- 2) In primary election the Depressed Classes alone voted four candidates for each reserved seat. Election by the General Constituencies was restricted to these alone.

The movement was going on. The Independence Day on 26th January, 1933 was enthusiastically celebrated all over India. Police lathi charged the Congress delegates in its Calcutta Session (1933). Under the President ship of J.M. Sengupta, Civil Disobedience and Boycott of foreign goods were resolved as goal of independence.

The Congress firmly continued fighting for freedom. But Gandhiji was devoted to untouchability campaign. A general campaign against untouchability started. Soon under the Presidentship of G.D. Birla the Harijan Sevak Sangha was founded (8th May 1933). Gandhiji was released after his announcement of a 21 days fast. Gandhiji asked the Congress President to suspend Civil Disobedience. He requested the Government to withdraw ordinances and release Civil Disobedience prisoners. But the government paid no heed. Stray individual civil disobedience continued. Slowly and silently the great Civil Disobedience movement faded away (Majumder, R.C., 1969).

4A.5(e) Activities of Indian National Congress

The Lucknow Session (1936) under the presidentship of Jawaharlal Nehru, was remarkable. From 1934- 1939 new policies of Congress significantly awakened workers and peasants. The result was a qualitative difference towards freedom struggle. The socialist objective of Nehru's Presidential address at Lucknow was a mass anti-imperialist force uniting the workers and peasantry with the middle class. The Congress was a founder member of the International League against imperialism (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). Since Lucknow, Congress gained a rapid strength and organization. By the time of the Tripuri Congress (1939) the membership touched five millions, making the Congress the largest political organization in the world.

During election the Congress won absolute majorities in Madras, Bombay, U.P. Bihar, Orissa and Central Provinces. In Bengal and Assam it was the strongest single party. It did not do well only in the Punjab and Sind. More over the Congress virtually had no contact with the Muslims except in Abdul Gaffar Khan's North West Frontier.

In the election the Congress won almost the general non-Mohammedan seats. The Congress ministries were formed. They adopted Gandhi's formula that the governor will not use his special powers of interference. This led to a constitutional dead lock, finally resolved after Viceroy's declaration that provincial Governors were eager to resolve such conflicts (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). In July 1937 Congress Ministries were formed in provinces with absolute Congress majorities. In North West Frontier province ministry was formed soon by the help of non-Congress Ministers. Congress coalition governments were formed in Assam and Sind. Only Punjab and Bengal remained out of the Congress orbit. Vijay Lakshmi Pandit was the only one female member in the ministry. Many political prisoners, released from jail, became seats of authority. Ban on many political organizations was lifted. Freedom of Press and of publications was considerably enhanced. Even Communist weekly from National Front appeared from Bombay.

The working class also hailed the Congress ministry expecting upholding their cause. Bombay trade Union Congress protested the Bombay Industrial Disputes Bill (1938) causing casualties and death. The ministry paid more attention on education and health (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). Gradually crisis developed in the national

movement as to remain in power the Congress leaned towards the possessing classes rather than preaching anti- imperialism.

The fundamental difference between Subhas and Gandhi-Nehru group indented the gulf between the two wings of the Congress. Subhas favored that a war between Germany and Britain, would help India to exploit the situation. But Gandhi and Nehru opposed taking advantage from Britain's trouble. In this context the presidential election of Congress held (Majumder, R.C., 1969).

Subhas, presiding over the Haripura Congress, (1938) alone spoke in favour of the left wing whose support re-elected him as Congress President. He defeated Pattabhi Sitaramaiya, Gandhi's nominee.

This unseemly tug of war between the left and the right in the Congress threatened national interest. To make Subhas Bose's position untenable most of the supporters of Gandhi resigned from the Congress Working Committee. Consequently Subhas resigned his Presidentship and formed the Forward Block, a new group in the Congress for infringing the Congress discipline. Subhas was disqualified from holding office in the Congress for three years (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). During World War Second the Congress would not take part of the British. The use of Indian man power and resources was also resisted. But the Congress did not issue any statement when the Viceroy's proclamation made India a party against Germany. But Gandhi and Nehru individually stated for unconditional support for England.

Only Subhas pointed out the earlier decision of the Congress not to co-operate in Britain's War.

On 15th September, 1939 the Congress Working Committee resolved that peace and war must be decided by the Indians, favouring democracy and freedom. In 1940 the AICC declared "full independence of India". With a radical change in attitude Gandhi declared the Muslim League as communal that wants to divide India into two parts. This helped Jinnah to be a dictator of the Muslims and two nation theories was settled constitutionally.

To win Indian support during war came the Viceroy's August offer :-

- 1) Expansion of the Governor General's Council and the establishment of an advisory war council.
- 2) Any administrative system not supported by majority Indians would not be accepted.
- 3) After the war a representative Indian body should be set up.

The August offer failed to satisfy any party. Subhas Bose's Forward Block started Civil Disobedience. Gandhi followed a mild policy to secure valuable concessions from the government.

In the Second World War Japan joined the Axis powers against Britain. The Axis powers rapidly seized Singapore (1942). Japan intended to invade India through Burma and Manipur to free India from the British.

The Bardoloi session of the Working Committee of the Congress anticipating Japanese invasion, decided that Congress as an independent organization would help people during the attack. Congress also started non-co-operation till the government did not guarantee India's independence.

After the fall of Rangoon in 1942 Churchill announced the War Cabinet. Sir Stafford Cripps, a member of the War Cabinet, would soon proceed to India. To settle matters with India the Cripps Mission was dispatched at Roosevelt's pressure. It was also due to the fall of Rangoon in the hands of Japan.

Roosevelt asked Churchill for a settlement and was interested in the Cripps Mission. In this juncture Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in Delhi on March 1942.

The Cripps Mission

The proposals of Cripps were-

- 1) Steps should be taken to create new Indian Union having a full dominion status.
- 2) A Constitution making body shall be set up immediately.

- 3) Any province who will not accept the constitution will, by a same process, frame a constitution of its own and will have the same status as the Indian Union.
- 4) A treaty, negotiated between the British Government and the Constitution making body, was to be signed. It covered the matters related to transfer of responsibility to the Indians.
- 5) Until the framing of a new constitution the government must control the defense of India

This proposal virtually conceded all the reasonable demands of both the Congress and the Muslim League. But the working Committee rejected the proposals on the ground of ignorance of the Indians whom the British treated as commodities.

The Hindu Mahasabha announced that united India will not be a party to her political partition. The Liberals, the depressed classes, the Sikhs, Anglo-Indians, Indian Christians and the labour leaders all rejected Cripps proposal. The Muslim League favoured partition (Majumdar, R.C., 1963).

4A.5(f) Quit India Movement

The failure of Cripps Mission changed the situation. The AICC met at Allahabad (1942) demanded complete independence. Gandhi thought that if the British leave, Japan would probably leave India alone (Majumdar, R. C., 1969). Gandhi now began to popularize “Quit India movement. Until the British leaves Indian unity was impossible. The then economic condition was also deplorable. Prices of food and other daily necessities were soaring. Distress was wide-spread (Mukhopadhyay, H., 1962). The Congress drew a twelve point programme including Gandhian Satyagraha a plan to promote industrial strikes, holding up railways and telegraphs, non- payment of taxes and establishing a parallel government. The call for “Do or Die” meant a final sacrifice for national liberation. Many Congress leaders and students took over the leadership when national and provincial leaders were arrested.

Gandhi's call influenced largely the lower levels. The Congress and Gandhi enjoyed un-questionable popularity. According to Jnanendra Pandey "Gandhi was the undisputed leader of a movement over which he had little command".

Sumit Sarkar identifies three phases of the Quit India movement. Started as an urban revolt it was marked by strikes, boycott and picketing.

Soon it was suppressed. Later the focus shifted to the country-side, witnessed a major peasant upheaval and destruction of communication e.g. railway tracts and stations, telegraph wires and poles. Finally the national government was formed. Severe government repression followed. In the third phase revolutionary activities, sabotaging of war efforts by dislocating communication, enjoyed enormous popular support.

The underground activities were channelled into three streams. The radical group was led by Jayprakash Narayan who organized guerrilla warfare. A Centrist Socialist group of Aruna Asaf Ali, and the remaining group was led by Suchela Kripalani and others of Gandhian group emphasized non-violence and constructive programme. Violence followed. Repressive steps were taken. Almost ninety-two thousands were arrested in the 'August Revolution'. The intensity of the movement varied region wise. It was most powerful in Bihar where the British army was very ruthless. Around 1943 the movement went underground and was finally suppressed in 1944. In U.P. the B.H.U. students galvanized the local peasantry. Intense mass uprising was in the Ballia district. British rule ceased to exist there for a few days. But due to lack of leadership the Quit India Movement ended in U.P.

In Bengal Quit India movement took place in Calcutta as well as in Hooghly, Bankura, Purulia, Birbhum and Dinajpur. In the latter districts Santhals and Dalits also participated.

The strongest movement was in Tamluk (Tamralipta) and Contai (Kanthi) subdivisions of Midnapur where the Krishak Sabhas and Forward Block organized the previous national movement. In the coastal areas of Midnapur the government destroyed 18,000 boats. It severely affected local economy. Peasants lost their vital means of communication. So the August Movement of Quit India found a fertile ground. Consequently British administration in these subdivisions collapsed. The

most important was the Congress move for a parallel national government. These were in Contai the Swaraj Panchayet and in Tamluk the Tamralipta Jatiya Sarkar with Satish Chandra Samanta as its Sarbadhinayak. The Tamralipta Jatiya Sarkar had Bidyut Bahini that is a trained volunteer corps and Bhagini Sena that is a women's volunteer corps. Their mouthpiece was "Biplabi". Sushil Dhara was one of the most notable leaders of the Bidyut Bahini. Relief work was organized among those divasted by cyclone and tidal waves. It also ran civil administration till Gandhi's call (1944) to end the rebellion (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

To Dr. Shyama Prasad Mukherjee this serious turn of 'Quit India' movement in Midnapore "was a deliberate challenge thrown out to Government". Public meetings declared war on British. Each thana was declared independent. A procession of 20,000 to seize Tamluk Police Station met with indiscriminate firing leading to several deaths including that of Matangini Hazra (Majumdar, R. C., 1969). In Kolkata students paraded in processions leaving schools and colleges. Ballygaunge sub post office and trams were burnt. A secret radio station was also in Kolkata. Dacca, Barisal, Faridpur, Mymensingh, Jessore and Khulna launched movement. Many casualties including some police officers, hartals and processions followed. In Sylhet Government offices were attacked. One wagon full of petrol and another of ration for military were burnt at Silchar.

In Assam two trains carrying troops were derailed leading to the death of 150 soldiers. Attack on government buildings led to many casualties. In many villages Santi Sen organized self sufficiency, self-defence, communal amity and other social activities (Majumdar, R. C., 1969).

In Orissa the movement was sporadic. Students took a leading part as almost all important leaders were arrested. The States of Nilgiri and Talcher witnessed the most intense movement. Balasore, Cuttack and Koraput were the centers. Repressive measures were taken (Majumdar, R. C., 1969).

Maharashtra

Bombay led the movement in Maharashtra. Huge crowds on Shivaji Park protested arrest of the leaders. Eight died and many were wounded at the Maidan firing. With

students leading schools and colleges closed for two weeks, the movement became violent. Government offices and means of communications were attacked. Another uniqueness was a wireless station broadcasting the movement. Poona, Nasik, Ahmednagar and Satara witnessed the intensity (Majumdar, R. C., 1969).

Karnataka

Here the movement was well organized and widely spread. Many were arrested and leaders remained free.

Gujarat

In Gujarat there was a three days strike. In Ahmedabad it was for three months and a half. All mills and factories remained closed. Government efforts to break the hartal failed. Schools and colleges were closed for six months. Gradually the movement spread to villages.

South India

In the South the Godavari district was the center. A huge mob hoisted the national flag on the Revenue Divisional Office whose officer-in-charge had also to join them.

Tamil Nadu

Here almost all the mills struck work. There was also strike in schools and colleges. Ramnad, the worst affected area, lost communication. Many thanas were seized. But in the South the tempo was comparatively less.

Other Regions:

Delhi

Complete hartal was in Delhi. There schools, colleges and banks were closed. Cloth mills also joined the strike.

Rajasthan

Jodhpur, Jaipur, Udaipur, Kota and Shahpur observed hartal. Schools and colleges went on strike and processions.

Punjab, Sindh and N.W.F.

Where the movement was symbolic. The Khudai Khidmatgar demonstrated at Peshwar, Kohat etc to hoist national flags on government buildings.

In Karachi there was picketing of schools and colleges. Foreign clothes were burnt. Civil Court and post office were gutted. Munsef's office was burnt down. Students were tortured brutally.

Character of the 1942 movement:-

The outbreak of the 1942 was predominantly non-violent. But Sardar Patel had rightly said "one had to face the reality and India switched over from non-violent to violent attempt to regain independence". The movement contained the true spirit of non-violent Satyagraha where men, women, young and old displayed cool, sublime courage by calmly facing the bullets with revolutionary cries. Yet the movement of 1942 was not non-violent.

Secondly Gandhi's credit for the 1942 movement leading to the goal of freedom also opposed actual facts. The Congress first admitted that the movement collapsed within two months and for freedom India had to wait for five more years. More over Gandhi and Congress apologized and explained the madness that seized the participants.

Thirdly the movement was not insensate and mad acts of fury. Actually the ruthless government provoked the people. Whatever was its original character the movement soon took a revolutionary character. It was an active political force parallel with Gandhi's non-violence. Arrest of Gandhi and other Congress leaders made the mob violent as Gandhi was absent to restrain. The people lacking specific instructions pursued individual inclinations. The revolutionary wings of the Congress adopted non violence as policy and not as creed. They became very lukewarm in support of it. The revolutionaries must have taken full advantage of this situation. Many of them must have already infiltrated into the Congress camp.

Though the 1942 movement was practically crushed and finally collapsed, it was not a dismal failure. With the 1942 upsurge the freedom movement had started earnestly.

The failure of the last battle, immediately after this, ultimately led to the success in less than five years (Majumdar, R. C., 1969).

4A.6 Revolutionary activities of the Nationalist Revolutionaries

The revolutionary movements, e.g. the Delhi Conspiracy Case, First Lahore Conspiracy case and the Benaras Conspiracy Case were closely linked. These were offshoots of efforts to bring about a rebellion throughout India. Rashbehari was the leader where as Sachindra Nath Sanyal was his main associate at Benaras.

Young district organizers reset the Anushilan Samiti and also shouldered responsibility. Among them were Prakash Chowdhury, Prabodh Chandra Sen, Amrita Lal Chakravarty, Satish Chandra Pakrashi etc. They with other absconders of the Anushilan Samiti often moved into Calcutta as police haunted them out of their districts.

Terrible police repression led the Samiti again to change its organizational set up. Regional organizations in Dacca, Barisal, Chittagong, Rajshahi, Bhagalpur, U.P. and C.P. took over most of the functions of the organizations (Ghosh, P.K. (1979b).

There were series of murders and heroic activities. On 15th June 1918 Tarini Prasanna Majumdar and Nalini Kanta Bagchi died in police encounter.

During the First World War the Congress played no significant role for India's liberation. This has been described in the earlier chapter.

The Lucknow Congress demanded Home Rule. More than a lakh of Indian soldiers were sent to the war fronts. Congress thought that freedom would come as a gift. To the contrary the revolutionaries thought of snatching freedom through revolutionary activities. As a result came the Montagu Chelmsford Reforms Scheme of 1918. But it failed to appease the people.

In 1919 Rowlatt Committee Report was published. Rowlatt Bill was passed on March 1919. In 1920 by releasing all the political prisoners the government tried to create a favourable atmosphere for the working of new reforms. The released revolutionaries joined Gandhi's non-co-operation. Those who had no faith in this type of movement

suspended all revolutionary activities during the movement. (Majumdar, R.C., 1969). Among the repressive measures of the British the most notable was the barbaric Jallianwalabagh incident. It was the blackest act of barbarism of the British imperialists in India in the 20th century (Lahiri, T., 1979). Yet revolutionary activities went on. The Moplah rebels of Malabar, mainly Muslims, retaliated for British insults on their holy priests. When martial law was declared the Moplahs adopted guerilla warfare. They looted Hindu shops and converted many Hindus to Islam. M.P. Narayana Menon, seeking peace among the rebels was tried for treason and sentenced to life transportation (Lahiri, T., 1979). In 1922 Gandhi's suspension of the Non-cooperation was followed by the revival of revolutionary activities in Bengal, U.P. and other states. In Bengal Anushilan Samiti and Yugantar Dal revived. A new revolutionary organization under the leadership of Surya Sen was set up. Daring dacoities, murder of officials and bomb manufacturing went on a large scale. Alarmed government made a large scale arrest.

U.P. led by Jogesh Chandra Chatterjee and others, built a network of revolutionary centres. The Kanpur Conference (1924), attended by revolutionary leaders from all over India set up a Central All India Organization. It was Hindusthan Republican Association (H.R.A.) subsequently known as the Hindusthan Socialist Republican Association of Army (H.S.R.A.). It originated after Gandhi's failure of mass civil disobedience.

4A.6a Birth of a student Movement and organization.

Responding to Gandhi's utterance "Education may wait but Swaraj cannot" left the government controlled schools and colleges to join the movement. Numerous national schools and colleges sprang up throughout the country. Jogesh Bhattacharya, a senior non-co-operating post graduate student of Calcutta University contacted students of different provinces and organized an All-India Students' Conference at Ahmadabad in 1921. Some provinces annually organized student's conference. In Calcutta Student's Organizing Committee was set up. At Serajgunge, Acharya P.C. Roy presided over the first Bengal Provincial Student's Conference (1921). Soon the Student's Organizing Committee changed its name to Bengal Provincial Student's Committee (B.P.S.C.). From Kolkata it published "The Students", which gradually faded away. Later in 1928 a new All-Bengal Student's Conference created the All Bengal

Student's Association (A.B.S.A.) controlled by the revolutionaries. In 1929 it was bifurcated into A.B.S.A. and B.P.S.A (Lahiri, T., 1979).

In North India the Anushilan under a new name Hindusthan Republic Association was formed. In 1928 it was renamed as HSRA (Hindusthan Socialist Republican Army), controlled by Bhagat Singh and Chandra Sekhar Azad.

Jogesh Chatterjee sought to reorganize the old Anushilan with the help of Swami Satyananda Puri. His associates were Kshetra Sinha, Satish Sinha, RajenLahiri and others. After firmly organizing the Anushilan at Benaras, Lucknow and Jhansi - Chatterjee moved to Kanpur. There Suresh Bhattacharya received him cordially. At Kanpur, Chatterjee recruited some brilliant members e.g. Bhagat Singh, Batukeswar Datta, Ramprasad Bismil and Chandra Sekhar Azad were among other notable recruits. The association aimed "to establish a federated Republic of the United States of India by an organized and armed revolution". (Majumdar, R.C., 1969). In about one year the H.R.A. swept almost the whole of northern India. Its constitution was socialistic (Lahiri, T., 1979).

Jogesh Chatterjee and Sachindra Sanyal were in touch with M. N. Roy, charged with spreading communism India (Majumdar, R.C.,1969; Lahiri, T.,1979)

Revolutionary activities in U.P. followed Bengal Dacoities were committed to secure government money and financial problems (Majumdar: 545p.). Police failed to get any clue about the dacoities. But the dacoity in the Saharanpur- Lucknow section (Northern Railway) was unearthed. A special Magistrate tried 29 persons. The Kakori conspiracy Case continued for one year. Many were arrested, tried, sentenced to death, transported for life and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for 5 to 14 years. Ramprasad, Roshan Singh, Rajen Lahiri and Asfaquallah were all hanged. They all happily sacrificed their lives and mounted the gallows with a glorious smile (Majumdar, R.C., 1969; Lahiri, T., 1979)

In 1928 Government released all detenues interned under the Bengal Criminal Law Amendment (B.C.L.A., 1925). Within a fortnight the Chittagong Armoury Raid occurred. Surya Sen, in his manifesto in the name of the Indian Republican Army openly declared war against the British. The appeal was to destroy the British by an

armed attack. Simultaneous attacks on the government armouries in Mymensingh and Barisal were also planned.

On 18th April, 1930, four batches set out from the Congress Office sought to capture the Police Armoury, the Auxiliary Force Armoury, attack European clubs and to destroy the telephone exchange and telephone office. But the counter attack of the Deputy Inspector General of Police forced the raiders to retreat towards the hills of Chittagong for three days. They fought from the Jalalabad Hills. The casualties on the government side were heavy. Eleven revolutionaries fell. The followers of Surya Sen were Ganesh Ghosh, Lokenath Bal, Kalpana Datta etc. and above all Pritilata Waddedar.

The British attempts to climb the hill were repulsed. The dispersed revolutionaries, carried on guerilla warfare. The British failed to capture Surya Sen and his followers. The Chittagong Armoury Raid infused the Bengal revolutionaries, specially, the younger section, with a new enthusiasm to drive out the British by the force of arms.

To terrorise the British the Yugantar leaders arranged manufacture of bombs. From Nineteen thirty to Nineteen thirty three - there were murderous outrages, attempted robberies, bomb throwing, killing of officials and many casualties.

Bina Das and another woman attempted to kill two Governors of Bengal- Sir Stanley Jackson and Sir John Anderson. Inspector General of Police and Superintendent of Police, Dacca were shot. At Writers' Building Binoy, Badal and Dinesh shot dead Mr. Simpson, Inspector General and wounded Nelson, the Legal Remembrancer and Mr. Townshend, I.C.S. Equally important was Santi and Suniti's attempt to kill Mr. Stevens, Magistrate of Comilla. Mr. Peddy, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Burge - three district magistrates of Midnapore, Mr. Ellison, Superintendent of Police and Inspector Ahsanullah were shot dead.

Three years after the Chittagong Armoury Raid Surya Sen, along with his associates carried on their activities. Led by Pritilata a group raided the Chittagong Railway Institute at Pahartali, often visited by the Europeans and Anglo-Indians. Pritilata took potassium cyanide to avoid arrest. Her group escaped. In 1933 Surya Sen was arrested and hanged. With his death revolutions in Bengal practically ended.

During 1932-1933 nearly 500 people were arrested from different provinces of Bengal as Inter – Provincial Case was instituted. Titagarh Conspiracy was a decisive blow for the Anushilan - many were arrested. The Inter-provincial and Titagarh Conspiracy were interrelated. Main parties became disorganized and split up. (Lahiri, T., 1983; Majumdar, R.C., 1969).

4A.6b Revolutionary Activities outside Bengal:

After the Kakori Conspiracy Case the activities of the Hindusthan Republican Association stopped. Chandra Sekhar Azad, the only remaining absconder, reorganized the movement. The Association, named as Hindusthan Socialist Republican Association with a Central Committee and Provincial and District Committees. Its aim was to establish a socialist India.

Simon Commission arrived in 1928. Police assaulted Lala Lajpat Rai who died soon. To take revenge Bhagat Singh shot dead Mr. Saunders, the Assistant Superintendent of Police, Lahore. Bhagat Singh escaped. This was the first overt act of the Association. The next daring activity was to create a great sensation all over India and to popularize the aims and objects of the Association. Consequently Bhagat Singh and Batukeshwar Dutta bombed New Delhi Assembly Chamber. No one was killed, few were injured. As the bombs were prepared carefully not to cause any fatal or even serious injury. This was followed by the discovery of huge bomb factory at Lahore and Saharanpur. Soon leaders and members of the H.S.R.A. were arrested. The Government instituted the Lahore Conspiracy Case. Sentenced Bhagat Singh was brought to the Lahore jail. The Lahore Conspiracy Case was famous for the hunger strike of the undertrials. Government assured favourable consideration. The prisoners broke fast after two months, But Jatin Das stuck to the last and died after 64 days fast on 13th September, 1929.

Chandra Sekhar Azad, with the help of other members, tried to organize the H.S.R.A. largely weakened by the Lahore Conspiracy Case. To take revenge for the Lahore Conspiracy Case bombs were exploded under the Viceroy's Special Train near Delhi, The train was damaged but Viceroy was not hurt.

Next by an armed robbery on a Delhi farm the Association secured more than 14000/- Police found Chandra Sekhar as the chief plan maker. Police arrested one of Azad's

trusted lieutenants. A bomb factory was discovered in Delhi, Chandra Sekhar fled to Punjab. There his presence was signaled by a series of explosions killing and injuring few officials. The government instituted two cases- the Second Lahore Conspiracy Case and New Delhi Conspiracy Case. Many were arrested. Government declared a reward of Rs.10,000/- to seize Chandra Sekhar dead or alive. Ultimately one of his trusted followers helped the police to find him. Police surrounded Chandra Sekhar fired two high officials. But wounded by bullets he himself fell dead. Death blow was dealt to the under ground organization in North India. But preparation of bombs, attempts to murder officials and police informers continued in U.P. and the Punjab up to 1930-1934.

The revolutionary movement, continued till the end of the Civil Disobedience. Two movements – one violent and the other non – violent, went on side by side. In 1920-1921 there was a temporary swing of the revolutionaries to Gandhian non-violence. But many were dissatisfied at the suspension of the Non-Co-Operation. Gradually new recruits joined the revolutionary groups and revolutionary ideas got a firmer grip associated with the political currents.

The idea of an armed revolution and to bring the organization in a line with the national movement existed.

To counteract Gandhi's non-violence and to achieve complete independence were the main revolutionary objects. Hunger strike and bomb throwing infused the spirit of self-sacrifice. Whole India reverberated with "In Quilab Zindabad." The younger section was stirred and even Gandhi had to bend before the new force in the Karachi Congress.

The revolutionary ideas were clearly formulated promulgating communism. The aim was to replace British imperialism by an Indian Republic based on a socialistic foundation. Revolutionary activities were noticeable since the early days of the H.S.R.A. The revolutionary movement did not die out in 1934. In 1942 Gandhi sought to revive the Civil Disobedience Movement with revolutionary spirit and non-violence, submerged under violence joined together these two gave a new form to the revolutionary activities (Roy,N., 1979; Majumdar,R.C., 1996).

4A.7 Activities of Rash Behari Bose and Subhas Chandra Bose:-

With the failure of the “Quit India” movement and that collapse of the outbreak 1942 ended India’s freedom movement. But Subhas Bose’s I.N.A. in Japanese co-operation heralded a new age in India’s struggle for freedom. This was one of the most important episodes in the long history of the freedom movement.

4A.7a) Indians in South-East Asia and Rash Behari Bose.

The outbreak of War in the East in 1941 stirred that region to organize associations for liberation. During the critical transitory period these associations, formed both in towns and villages, also served the interest of the over-seas Indians. Rash Behari Bose, a great revolutionary leader, created the idea of an “Indian” Independence League, born out of these associations.

Rash Behari fled to Japan in 1915, became a Japanese citizen, and yet continued to work for his mother-land. Mainly due to his inspiration and efforts a conference was held at Tokyo in 1942 to discuss political issues. Here the formation of an Indian National Army, directly under Indian officers, was resolved. An Indian Independence League of over-seas Indians was provisionally established throughout Japanese Asia. A fully representative Conference of Indians at Bangkok was decided. About 100 delegates from Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Indo- China, Phillippines, Java, Sumatra and Andamans attended the conference electing Rash Behari Bose as the Chairman. He raised the tricolor Flag of India formally inaugurating the Indian Independence League. Its object was to attain complete and immediate independence. The conference passed several resolutions, including one inviting Subhas to East Asia.

Representatives of the Indian soldiers, captured by the Japanese, also attended the Bangkok Conference. They renounced their British allegiance and espoused the cause of their mother-land.

On 1st September, 1942 the Indian National Army (I.N.A.) was formally established. The whole military department was organized. Intensive training of the men of I.N.A.

were made. Unfortunately there was internal disagreement. Rash Behari, the President of I.N.A. tried hard to reconcile the army to work unitedly (Majumdar, R.C., 1969).

4A.7b) Subhas Chandra Bose

Subhas Chandra Bose, inspired by Swami Vivekananda, led the last phase of liberation. In his early life Subhas Chandra was connected with the Congress and twice elected its president. But basically differing from Gandhi Subhas Chandra had to quit the Congress and formed Forward Block, a new party.

Taking opportunity of the war between England and Germany Subhas Chandra tried to secure the aid of England's enemies to fight against her. The British Government looked upon him as a dangerous revolutionary and arrested him on Second July 1940. Later the government released him on Fifth December 1940.

After release at home he was under strict surveillance of the police, yet he was able to escape on 17th January, 1941. Ultimately he reached Berlin with a hearty welcome. It was a historical journey from Calcutta to Gomoh, then to Peshawar, Kabul and Moscow where from to Berlin. He proposed that 1) he would broadcast anti-British propaganda from Berlin 2) raise free Indian units from Indians prisoners of war in Germany and 3) the three axis powers would jointly declare India's Independence.

Neither Germany nor Italy agreed to the 3rd proposal, but the other two were accepted. His presence in Germany, though not officially admitted at first, became well known by 1942. He attended parties. The Indian Community acclaimed him as its leader - Netaji and greeted him with Jai-Hind. He was allowed to use Berlin Radio for broadcasting to India without any censorship.

The recruitment for Indian legion and its training won the whole hearted sympathy and support of the German government. He also founded Free India Centers in Rome and Paris. But with the phenomenal success of the Japanese against the British he felt it necessary to be present in the Far East, a more advantageous base for fighting against the British. Further activities in Germany were stopped.

Subhas Chandra Bose in the East

Subhas Chandra accepted the invitation to join the Bangkok Conference. By submarine Subhas Chandra reached Japan from Germany in July 1943. Relieved Rash Behari Bose handed over the leadership of the Indian Independence Movement in East Asia to Subhas Chandra who became the President of the Indian Independence League, founded by Rash Behari Bose. This great leader died on Twenty One January, 1945. Rash Behari Bose was the only revolutionary who from first to last was connected with the armed struggle to free India (Majumdar, R.C. ,1969).

In October, 1945 he established a Provisional Government of free India, immediately recognized by Japan, Germany and Italy. He became the supreme commander of the Azad Hind Fauz that is I.N.A. which recruited around 40,000. Its women's regiment was the Rani of Jhansi. He gave the cry, "Delhi Chalo." His main aim was to march – as an allied army with the Japanese – through Burma to Imphal, expected to join them to liberate India. Between March and June 1944 the I.N.A. was in action. But the plan of besieging Imphal failed. Japan's collapse again turned the I.N.A. men prisoners. Still optimistic Subhas thought of regrouping. Japan provided him transport up to Manchuria where from he could travel Russia. But on his way Subhas Chandra mysteriously disappeared. (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

After surrender, the I.N.A. soldiers were interrogated, transported back to India, and they put on trial (1945). Altogether ten trials took place; the most celebrated one at Red Fort. Massive demonstrations, indicating remarkable communal harmony, sparked all over India. All political parties wanted the trials to be discontinued. Bhulabhai Desai, Taj Bahadur Sapru and Jawharlal Nehru defended the I.N.A. officers. Muslim League also joined the country-wide-protest. The British government became nervous about the I.N.A. spirit spreading to the Indian army.

Another turning point was a student procession, organized by the Forward Block joined by Communist Student's Federation demanding release of the I.N.A. prisoners.

With the death of two students strike spread all over city. Sikh taxi drivers, tram way men and factory workers joined the strike. On December 1945 British government announced that only I.N.A. members accused of murder or brutal treatment of fellow -

prisoners would henceforth be brought to trial (Majumdar, R.C. ,1963; Sarkar, S.,2010a).

4A.7 c) Royal Indian Navy Mutiny

The most truly heroic episode was the naval mutiny in Bombay on February, 1946. It spread to naval bases all over the country. Strikes and hartals spread in Bombay. Several police firing and military activities followed. Many were killed creating repercussions in Karachi, Madras and Calcutta. Due to the efforts of Vallabh Bhai Patel the rebels surrendered.

The naval mutiny of 1946 was the mature stage of the armed struggle. All parties, the Nationalists, Marxists had joined together. For the first time the Hindu and Muslim worked in unison.

In sharp contrast to I.N.A. the Royal Indian Naval Mutineers have never been given the status of national heroes, though of their action involved greater risk than I.N.A. (Sarkar, S., 2010a).

4A.8 Towards Freedom

The Indian Liberation movement came to an end after the Second World War. The Non-Violent Non-co-operation and Civil Disobedience ended in 1933 and the violent revolutionary movement by 1935. These two combined culminated in the Quit India Movement (1942) ruthlessly crushed by the British before the year was over. The I.N.A. also ended with their retreat along with the Japanese forces in July 1944. (Majumdar, R.C., 1996).

At the end of the Second World War America and Russia became the first rate World power instead of England. Labor party secured majority in England. Attlee became the Prime Minister of the Labor Government replacing Churchill. Lord Pethick Lawrence was the Secretary of State for India.

The British Government announced election and Prime Minister Attlee appealed to India to evolve a constitution accepted by all parties.

The historical trial of the I.N.A. at Red Fort waved sympathy through - out India. The British now thought of the Independent India as their immediate goal. A parliamentary delegation arrived in India on January, 1946.

The Congress won an overwhelming majority in the elections held in 1945 of Central Legislative Assembly. Next was the Muslim League. The Hindu Mahasabha and other opposing candidates withdrew. Thus the Congress and the Muslim League were the two parties dominating the Hindus and the Muslims. The scheduled castes also supported the Congress. But the Muslim League had no absolute majority in any of the four Indian Provinces constituting Pakistan.

In 1946 the Viceroy announced the formation of a new Executive Council and also a constitution – making body as soon as possible. The revolt in the Royal Indian Navy also created a great sensation.

The British Government sent the Cabinet Mission in India to seek an agreement on the principles and procedure on constitutional issues. Lord Pethick - Lawrence, Sir Stafford Cripps and A.V. Alexander were the members. Now the Independence of India was an almost certainty.

4A.8a) The Cabinet Mission

The Cabinet Mission arrived in New Delhi in March 1946. In April the Congress presented its case by Abdul Kalam Azad as President, interviewed Gandhiji, who strongly opposed Jinnah's two nations theory. Jinnah argued the case for Pakistan.

In 1946 the Viceroy and the Cabinet Mission issued a statement to set up an Executive Council consisting of fourteen persons of the Muslim League and Congress. Nehru and Mohammad Jinnah also included.

It was an attempt to remove the dead lock between the two parties regarding the composition of the interim Government. The Cabinet Mission left India on June 1946. Its aim was undone. A machinery was yet to be devised to solve constitutional problems (Majumdar, R.C., 1996).

On 6th June '46 Muslim League accepted the Cabinet Mission's proposal to establish a sovereign Pakistan.

The Congress Working Committee and the AICC announced conditional approval of the long term plan of the Cabinet Mission. But soon Nehru elected as President, declared in a Press Conference that Congress had agreed to participation in the Constituent Assembly. The short term plan to constitute an interim government also fell through to include a Muslim candidate among its nominees. For Jinnah it was betrayal by the Congress. Muslim League Working Committee withdrew its earlier approval of the Mission's long term plan and called for "direct action" (Bandyopadhyay, S. ,2006). Calcutta, first started the "Direct Action" day for Pakistan followed by Bombay, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and the Punjab.

The Muslims observed the day through nationwide hartal, protest meetings and demonstrations to explain the meaning of Pakistan and the reasons for rejecting the mission's proposals. As League Ministry was in power in Bengal 16th August was declared a public holiday. A large rally was organized at Ochterlony Monument in Calcutta where Chief Minister Suhrawardy had promised immunity from police and army interference.

Next started the "Great Calcutta Killing"- the Muslims attacked the Hindus and their properties, leading to riots. Many were killed and injured. Murder was the primary objective and the Police remained inactive.

In Bombay stray stabbing was the pattern rather than large scale riots. Hindus and Muslims were killed.

On 10th October 1946 there was an organized attack on the Hindus of Noakhali and Tippera Districts, where population was predominantly Muslim. The Noakhali riot was more prominent compared to the Calcutta riots. Death toll was 300 and crores of rupees of property loss, attacks upon the zamindars, lawyers etc. figured prominently. According to Burrows the trouble in South-East Bengal was not a general uprising of Muslims against Hindus. It was the activity of a body of hooligans exploiting existing communal feeling. The League showed blatant bias as out of 1074 arrested only fifty were in jail.

Bihar, population predominantly Hindu witnessed severe Hindu reprisals where a mass upsurge of the Hindu peasants against Muslims, resulting to 7000 deaths.

(Sarkar, S., 2010a). In striking contrast to the Muslim outrages the government sternly repressed the Hindus (Majumdar, R.C., 1996).

The Muslims outrages in Calcutta and Noakhali also spread to Lahore, Multan and Amritsar, Attock and Rawalpindi. In Muslim majority main targets were Sikh and Hindu traders and money lenders. Many turned refugees. Many Muslims died. Hindus and Sikhs lost the most property. The Sikhs drove out the Muslims so that lands would be left for them (Sikhs).

Gandhiji's fearless and single handed presence into the riot-stricken areas brought back public conscience. The presence of septuagenarian Gandhi a lonely figure in Indian politics, had a miraculous effect.

On 2nd September 1946 Viceroy Wavell Constituted an Indian interim government without the League. Nehru was its Prime Minister. The League boycotted the assembly meetings for Congress refusal to accommodate League's demand for sectional meetings drafting group constitutions.

Three months after Calcutta riots, villages in many parts of Bengal that is Dinajpur, Jalpaiguri, Rangpur, Malda, Mymensingh, Midnapore and 24 parganas etc. were shaken. The low caste semi tribal groups and Muslims led the Tebhaga movement. (Sarkar,S., 2010a). Communist led economic grievances, followed by national opposition, started. Police camps were attacked. The Telengana movement, the biggest peasant guerilla war, affected thousands of villages. This communist led agrarian revolt was against feudal oppression (Sarkar, S., 2010c).

The socially radical movements provided no country-wide political alternative leading to peaceful transfer of power through partition unthinkable so far. The idea of partition soon included Nehru and Patel.

Gandhiji was increasingly isolated from the Congress Leadership with few companions he lived in hostile Muslim dominated villages and set out bare foot through Noakhali villages, followed by Bihar and then the riot-torn Calcutta and Delhi. The angry Muslims threw garbage on his path which he swept away with his own hands, at times the presence of Gandhi worked miracles as peace returned to Calcutta. He had persuaded Suhrawardy to stay with him in riot torn Beliaghata. It

was no more than an isolated personal effort, an intense and heroic move. (Sarkar, S., 2010a)

Realistic Mountbatten visualized the impossibility to hand over power to a united India. Sardar Patel was the first to accept the idea of partition due to his experience of working with the League members in the Executive Council. Nehru at first reacted gradually reconciled.

Later Mountbatten proposed transfer of power on 15th August 1947. The plan provided for the partition of Bengal and Punjab. The Hindu majority provinces would be given no choice. On the other hand the Muslim majority provinces - Bengal, Punjab, Sind, North-West-Frontier Province and Baluchistan - would decide whether to join the existing or a new and separate Constituent Assembly for Pakistan. The Hindus had already accepted the existing Constituent Assembly. Nehru and Jinnah endorsed the plan. Thus began the fast march to transfer of power (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). During the discussion on partition it was proposed to make Bengal a sovereign and independent state Suhrawardi, the chief minister of Bengal, and Congress stalwart Sarat Chandra Bose and leader of the left wing of the Congress supported the proposal. But the proposal was virtually dead when the Hindu Mahasabha and the local Congress leader proposed a separate province of West Bengal within the Indian Union. The Hindu bhadralok and the non-elite class seized the political initiative and visualized a perpetual domination by a Muslim majority in a future Pakistan (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

Congress Government had been functioning in N.W.F.P. There Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan and his associates were placed at the mercy of the League. Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan knew that on the issue of joining either Hindusthan or Pakistan the Muslims would vote for Pakistan. So he was unwilling to accept the proposal of plebiscite. Gandhi moved by Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan's appeal told the Viceroy that he would not support partition without a satisfactory assurance of fair treatment to the Khudai Khidmatgar by the League. But did Gandhi had similar feeling for the Non-Muslim minorities of Bengal and the Punjab who always by the side of the Congress. The Hindus in the East Bengal and Sikhs in the Western Punjab were actually thrown to the Wolves.

Lord Mountbatten discussed with Abdul Gaffar Khan whether he preferred Muslim plebiscite for Pakhtoonistan. Jinnah strongly opposed demand for an independent Pakhtoonistan (Majumdar, R.C., 1996).

4A.9 Rise and growth of different political parties

4A.9a) The Swarajya Party

In the previous chapter last phase of the freedom movement to attain freedom has been discussed. However, in this chapter rise and growth of different political parties are discussed.

Split in the Congress led to formation of a new party popularly known as the Swarajya Party, led by C.R. Das, Motilal Nehru etc. By successful propaganda the new party was rapidly strengthened, declaring itself as an integral part of the Congress while following the principles of non-violent non- co-operation. On ensuring the Legislative Assembly the party would demand framing of their own constitution. If refused the Swarajists would oppose the framing of government through the Assembly and councils. The Swarajya Party's contest for election in November 1923 roused great enthusiasm all over India. It practically routed the Moderates.

The success of the Swarajists varied in different provinces. They were majority in Central Provinces but few were elected to the Legislative Councils of Madras and Punjab. In Bengal it was the single largest party but did not command an absolute majority of votes. In Bombay, U.P. and Assam the Swarjists were fairly strong. But none was sent up for election to the Legislative Council in Bihar and Orissa but the Nationalists were returned in large number.

In the Central Legislative Assembly of the 150 members elected by the people 48 were Swarajists and a group of 24 called themselves Independent under Jinnah's leadership. The Swarajist's negotiations with the Independents led to the coalition named as the Nationalist Party which presented national demand to the government. The coalition achieved a grand success. But the Independents soon changed their views and did not join the Swarajists. When the Independents remained neutral the Swarajists were often defeated. Some of the Independents even voted with

government against the Swarajists bringing an end of the coalition. So the Swarajists walked out of the Assembly in 1925, directed by the Congress (Majumdar, R.C., 1969).

4A.9b) The Muslim League

The National Liberal Party (old moderate) was completely routed in 1923 election though Srinivasa Sastri, Annie Basant, Tej Bahadur Sapru, Bipin Chandra Pal and others still influenced political movements.

The Khilafat became disfunctioning after Kamal Pasha abolished the Caliphate in 1924. All India Muslim League revived with M.A. Jinnah as President. The League depreciated communal dissensions, recommended the establishment of conciliatory boards with a Central board in each province.

4A.9c) The Hindu Mahasabha

The Hindu Mahasabha, a definitely communal Hindu organization, counterpoised the All India Muslim League, held a special session in December, 27th 1924 at Belgaum. Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, the President of the Hindu Mahasabha, was the noblest and the ablest spokesman. The object of this communal organization was not to clash with the Congress rather supplement and strengthen the Congress. The Hindu Mahasabha aimed to deal with socio-political problems which the Congress, as a political body, could not enter into. The Mahasabha sought to remove social abuses e.g. child-marriage, untouchability etc. Malaviya further felt the need of a Hindu Mission to spread proselytisation when the Muslim and Christian Missions were doing the same. This clearly defines the object of Hindu Mahasabha (Majumdar, R.C., 1969).

Another was the All-India non-Brahmin Federation merging different non-Brahmin South Indian organizations. Ramswami Mudaliar, its Chairman, held its first conference at Belgaumon in December 1924. Its ministry in Madras administered successfully. Their views coincided with those of the Liberals. With non-Brahmin

membership it sought to attain Home Rule for India as component part of the British Empire.

4A.9d) The Communist Party

M.N. Roy and others tried to establish a Communist Party during this period. Help from Communist Party of Russia and U.K. infused fresh life. Number of unions, edited newspapers, organized demonstrations and different sorts of propaganda increased. The number of Communists increased remarkably. But the arrest of many members and leaders reduced its activities. Members of the Meerut Conspiracy Case were under trial. Operations brought to light a lot of records, secret codes, plans and many secret documents also. Many were sentenced to various terms of imprisonments. Later the High Court reduced the sentence. Whole India sympathized with the accused of the Meerut Conspiracy case. Nehru fought for the communists. Gandhi also visited the jail. The national attitude and the publicity of the prolonged Meerut trial offered the Communists opportunities of rare propaganda. According to Saumendra Nath Tagore, "The Meerut conspiracy case placed Communism on a sure footing in India" (Majumdar, R.C., 1969).

4A.10 Participation of Women in the Nationalist Movement

Rabindra Nath, Najrul, Bankim Chandra, Sarat Chandra and other eminent writers represented women as an ideal spirit of British-India. The extremists Bengal appropriated the concept of "motherhood" as an empowering and authentic symbol of cultural distinctiveness.

Bankim Chandra's "Bande Mataram" was a nationalist imaging of India as motherland. Anandamath portrays mother goddess: "mother, as she was", "mother as she is" and "mother as she will be". These infused new spirit and the metaphor of mother-goddess became permanent in Indian nationalist movement. No less significant was "Devi Chaudhurani" fighting against the Zamindars to uphold the

cause of the poorer section. Aurobindo discovered the potential of the imagery in national awakening. Many nationalists from Bipin Chandra Pal to Nehru signified the country through this metaphor of motherhood. (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006). Abanindranath's "Bharat Mata", serene, genteel, offering protection and prosperity symbolized the new image.

The women participated in the Swadeshi through boycotting of British goods and using Swadeshi materials. As a protest they crushed glass bangles and observed non-cooking days. They continued spinning and other Swadeshi processes. Sarala Devi Chaudhurani was associated with a physical culture movement for the Bengal Youth. They sheltered fugitive revolutionaries and acted as couriers of messages and weapons.

The post First World War India witnessed the raise of Annie Besant and Sarojini Naidu, two eminent women in Indian political field. Annie Besant, the President of the Theosophical Society, founded the Home Rule League. She was elected as the President of the Congress in 1917. Since 1906 Sarojini Naidu had been delivering patriotic speeches at Congress Session. She led a delegation to London to meet Montagu, Secretary of State, to demand female franchise. At the Congress she demanded equal voting rights for both men and women. In 1925 she was elected president of the Congress.

Gandhi shifted the focus from motherhood to sisterhood. To him Sita, Damayanti, Draupadi, sacrificing for their family, society and state, were role models for Indian women. But while addressing the Muslim he scrupulously avoided referring to Ramayana and simply asked the women to sacrifice for their country and Islam. To him men and women were equal but had different roles to play. He invited women to participate in the Rowlatt Satyagraha (1919) and in the non-co-operation, (1921) in the role of boycott and Swadeshi. In 1921 thousands of women greeted the Prince of Wales in Bombay, an instance of a greater and active role of women. Basanti Devi, wife of C.R. Das, his sister Urmila and niece Suniti participated in open demonstration in Calcutta and courted arrest. Similar movements followed throughout the country. The Civil Disobedience was most organized in Bombay, most militant in Bengal and limited in Madras. In northern India hundreds of women from respectable families in cities e.g. Allahabad, Lucknow, Delhi and Lahore openly participated.

Many women, some from wealthy families and cities, and majority were from villages joined Gandhi's Dandi March. Kasturba Gandhi led 37 women volunteers from Sabarmati to offer Satyagraha and demand abolition of salt tax. This intimated women's participation, women's associations violated salt laws. Women volunteers made salt at home. Since then women demanded a more active political role (Kishwar, M., 2010). Subhas sought to mobilize women after C.R. Das's death. Subhas asked Basanti Devi to assume leadership. Patriotic action and sacrifice went on a large scale. Sarat Chandra's "Pather Dabi" gave a more activist role to certain special categories of women. The circle of potential recruits, inspired by Sumitra, widened.

During the 1930's revolutionary Bengal, women were not in supportive roles. They actually shot magistrates and governors as for example Shanti and Suniti, two teenaged school girls assassinated the District Magistrate of Comilla. Pritilata attacked the Chittagong European Club, Kalpana Dutta (nee Joshi) jumped bail and disappeared underground with Masterda as absconders. Bina Das fired on Anderson, the Bengal Governor, at the Calcutta University Convocation. Thus the women, were no longer the mother or sister sheltering the revolutionaries, but a full-fledged comrade-in-arms, revolutionizing political actions. (Sarkar, T., 2010).

Many Muslim women participated in Khilafat and non-co-operation (1921). Women's organizations e.g. Rashtriya Stree Sangha, Desh Sevika Sangha, auxiliary bodies of the Congress grew up. The Women's Indian Association in Madras was formed in 1917, and the National Council of Women in India in 1925. It was a branch of the International Council of Women. Lady Mehribai Tata remained its main spirit. In 1927 the most important of these organizations, the All India Women's Conference, came into existence. Initially a non-political body to promote women's education gradually it got involved in nationalist politics. Then it demanded all sorts of Women's rights, from franchise to marriage reform and the rights of women labourers. At the provincial level there were Sarala Devi Chaudhurani's Bharat Stree Mahamandal Bangiya Nari Samaj (1920) and the All- Bengal Women's Union. These organizations petitioned the government and appealed to the nationalists for support. Ultimately voting right to women were granted.

In the 1940s the last phase of the freedom struggle, the women claimed more active roles in public and political arena. The Quit India Movement (1942) was an example to the point. Since the very beginning the women co-ordinated the movement despite rigorous police repression. Sucheta Kripalani co-ordinated the non-violent resistance. Aruna Asaf Ali led the underground revolutionaries. Most important was the participation of a large number of rural women like Matangini Hazra of Tamluk. Rural participation increased with the lifting of the ban on the communist Party in 1942. All India Students Federation girls' wing had about 50,000 members. In 1942 Leftist Women leaders in Bengal organized a Mahila Atmaraksha Samiti or Women's Self Defence League to mobilize rural women and organized relief work during 1943 Bengal famine.

Involvement further expanded with the participation of dalit and tribal women in the Tebhaga Movement (1946). They formed Nari Bahinis or Women's Brigades. Many became martyrs. In Andhra in the Telengana Movement women fought side by side with men. Outside the country it was Subhas Bose who experimentally involved Indian Women in actual military action. In 1943 in his Indian National Army in Southeast Asia he added a women's regiment named the Rani of Jhansi. In 1943 at about 1500 women from elite and working class Indian families irrespective of castes and creed joined the regiment. They led the operations in the Imphal campaign (1945).

The Pakistan movement in the 1940s also provided a new space for political action of the Muslim Women. They participated as election candidates and as voters. They demonstrated in street politics mostly in the Punjab and North-West.

But even in present days of Women's liberation women participated in political struggles received little recognition compared to their male counter-part. (Bandyopadhyay, S., 2006).

In this chapter the freedom movement of India 1902-1947 and its different aspects has been dicussed in brief, and in section 4B various information sources on freedom movement have been highlighted.

4B. Information sources on Freedom movement in India

4B.1 Introduction:

There has been a growing interest in the study and research on “Freedom Movement of India” in almost all Universities and other related academic centers in India and abroad. Here, the information sources on “Freedom Movement of India” have been categorized and delineated.

Information sources on Freedom Movement are of different kinds- books, periodicals, articles, theses, dissertations, audio-visual documents, pamphlets, Lantern Lecture slides and others. Biographies of freedom fighters were written and are being written in new outlook in their birth centenary. Auto- biographies and memoirs of the freedom fighters are huge in number. Bibliographies had been compiled on different aspects of freedom movement in India.

These information sources can be grouped as:

- 1) Documentary Sources 2) Institutional Sources and 3) Human Sources

1) Documentary Sources are:

- a) Primary sources and
- b) Secondary Sources.

a.1. Primary sources are comprised of:

a1.1. Officials Records and reports on freedom movement of India

a.1.2. Newspapers

a.1.3. Periodicals

a.1.4. Articles

a.1.5. Thesis/ Dissertations

a.1.6. Oral History

a.1.7. Books on Freedom Movement of India

a.1: Primary Sources:

a.1.1. Officials Records and Reports:

The value of information contained in official records on freedom movement of India is immense for research work on freedom movement. The number of official records and reports are too innumerable to be mentioned in this thesis paper. Some institutions where these records are available are referred to below.

1. Different State Archives.
2. High court, Calcutta.
3. Different courts of India particularly Judges court.
4. India Office Library, London.
5. National Archives of India, -
6. Directorate of State Archives, West Bengal.
7. State Assembly Library.

As the coverage of this thesis paper is confined to Institutions/Libraries in Kolkata, records of the Directorate of State Archives are included. Records of the High Court are restricted to different cases of the freedom fighters and the records of the State Assembly Library also include Assembly related information. So all these records, considered as too innumerable are mentioned in this thesis paper. Collections of freedom movement of State Archives where Governmental Correspondences from 1780s to 1947 are restored are very important. But due to shifting of the records of Writers Buildings to 6, Bhabani Dutta Lane, the Library of this building is closed for the users. Information available from the records of the 43, Shakespeare Sarani which includes Intelligence Branch records of the British period is included in this paper. The numbers of the important cases are near about 1300.

a.1.2. Newspapers: Some of the representative newspapers are given below :-

- a. BandeMataram
- b. Ghadar

- c. Kesari
- d. The Mahratta
- e. Sandhya
- f. The Tribune
- g. Jugantar

a.1.3. Periodicals e.g.

a.1.3.a. In English:

1. *Bengal: Past and present.* (1907). Calcutta: Calcutta Historical Society. (Semi-annually).
2. *Calcutta historical journal.* (1975). Calcutta: University of Calcutta. (Half yearly).
3. *Dawn.* (1897-1904). Calcutta: Dawn Society. (Monthly). (Continued as Dawn and Dawn Society's Magazine).
4. *The Hindu patriot.* (1863-). Calcutta. (Weekly).
5. .Mitra, H.N. (1919-1947). *Indian annual register.* Calcutta: Annual Register Office. (Title Varies: 1919-23 Indian Annual Register. 1924-29, Indian Quarterly Register, 1930-1947 Indian Annual Register.)
6. *The Indian archives.* (1947). New Delhi: National Archives of India. (Semi-annually).

a.1.3.b. In Bengali: (transliterated form)

1. *Anushilanbarta* [News about Anushilan]. (1978). Calcutta: AnushilanSamiti. (Fortnightly).

2. Biplabi Bangla [Revolutionary Bengal] (1956). Calcutta: Biplabi Parishad.
(Weekly)

a.1.4. Articles :

Bhattacharya, (N.N.). (n.d.). Indian revolutionaries abroad: 1891-1919.
Journal of Indian History, L(149); L(972), 415-430.

This paper is concerned with revolutionary sentiments which spread far and wide in different parts of Asia, Europe and America. A large number of students, who chose a life of exiles, did contribute much to the cause of India's freedom, by revealing the ugliness of British rule in India to foreigners hitherto misled by the false propaganda of the British and by active participation in revolutionary plans and programmes which were marked by sacrifice and sufferings of all kinds.

1. Chakraborty, P. (1983-84). From bomb making to man making: the evolution of the Prabartak Sangha, Chandernagore. *The Quarterly Review of the Historical Studies*, xxiii(2-3), 35-47; 42-51.

This paper tried to highlight the role of Prabartak Sangha in the work of man-making. The Prabartak Sangha was founded in the French Settlement of Chandernagore. The Sangha presented a philosophy and programme parallel to the main stream of the freedom movement represented by the Indian National Congress and the purpose was to make the nation fit to receive and hold the boom of freedom in future.

2. Ghosh, (P.K.). (1982-83). Source material for the history of armed struggle for Indian freedom available in the National Archives of India. *The Quarterly Review of Historical Studies*, xxii(1), 35-39.

In this article few lines are stated on the National Archives of India; its total collection, types of collection etc. Then the scope of armed struggle for Indian freedom, certain peculiarities in revolutionary nationalism, materials relating

to the background of revolutionary nationalism, Home Political Records, and last of all other records and papers are also available.

3. Mukherjee, A. (1986). Indian nationalism and Swami Vivekananda. *The Quarterly Review of Historical Studies*, Xxvi(3), 7 – 27.

The author tries to explain critically through this article what is meant by nationalism, how it emerged in Europe during 18th and 19th century, what is the concept of nationalism in ancient and medieval India and how in the later part of British rule it gradually develops. Swami Vivekananda, though basically a monk and not a politician, was a patriot of the highest order. He realized clearly that one the chief obstacles in the way of emergence of a powerful Indian nation was the caste system and the other one was the abject position of women in our society. Swamiji fostered the growth of nationalism in India both by his life and precept.

4. Dasgupta, U.B. (1916). Nivedita: the queen of the Indian freedom movement. *The bulletin of the Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture*, Lxvii(5), 26 – 30.

Indian women played a big role in the freedom movement. From Laxmibai of Jhansi there had been many other women like Anne Besant, Sarojini Naidu, Aruna Asaf Ali, Sucheta Kripalani, Neli Sengupta, Shanti – Suniti, Bina Das, Matangini Hazra, Pritilata Ohdeddar, Kalpana Datta and others. But it is Sister Nivedita (1867 – 1911), an Irish by birth, came to India in 1898 and established a girls' school in Kolkata. But her all – round contribution to the Indian freedom movement has never been properly assessed. She was possibly the first Christian lady who was converted to the Hindu faith and gradually became a staunch Indian nationalist. Leaders of that time like Balgangadhar Tilak, Bipin Chandra Pal, C. R. Das, Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose, Rabindranath Tagore were her friends and admirers.

After Vivekananda's death in 1902, Nivedita travelled all over India and spread the message of Swamiji's 'Man – making' ideal. Nivedita along with C. R. Das and others became members of the Committee formed by

pioneer revolutionary Aurobindo Ghose to unite the various splinter groups of firebrand revolutionaries operating in different parts of India. Nivedita attended Benaras Congress in December 1905. She arranged the escape of Bhupendra Nath Datta, brother of Vivekananda, after his conviction for revolutionary activities. Nivedita tried her best to ignite the spirit of the revolutionaries. After the arrest of Lala Lajpat Rai and Sardar Ajit Singh, in the protest meetings which were held in and around Kolkata Nivedita was always the main speaker. She used to quote passages from the Gita. Her contributions seem outstanding when compared with any other women of the pre – independence period. According to Samar Guha, “Vivekananda made the pedestal for revolution and Nivedita ignited the fire”.

a.1.5. Thesis/ Dissertations e.g.

1. Basumallick, A.K. (1983). *Bengali nationalism in the first quarter of the twentieth century: A study in precepts and practices of nationalism*. Unpublished Ph.D. thesis, L.N. Mithila University, Darbhanga, Bihar.

1. Chowdhury, D. (1984). *Violence in the freedom movement of Punjab, 1907 – 42*. Unpublished doctoral thesis, Jammu University, Jammu.
2. Habib, I. (1981). The Ideology and programme of the revolutionary terrorists in U.P. and Punjab from 1921 – 32 and its impact on the freedom struggle. Unpublished doctoral thesis, Meerut.
3. Som, S. (1975). *Part played by women of Eastern India in the fight for freedom*. Unpublished doctoral thesis, Ranchi.
4. Maity, H. (1995). *The '42 mass movement in Midnapur: A case study of its origin and evolution Kolkata*. Unpublished doctoral thesis, Jadavpur, Kolkata, West Bengal.

This thesis paper of Haripada Maity covers the period of the Quit India movement from 1942 – 1944 in the district of Midnapur in undivided Bengal. The '42 mass movement in Midnapur was not an isolated and sudden outburst but which was the culmination of the continuous flow of the violent as well as non – violent waves of the early local political uprisings and the national movements 1905 – 1934 launched by the masses of Midnapur. There were direct causes of the movement of which mentioned may be made off 1. Preparation for the Quit India Movement, 2. Direct operation of the movement, 3. Suppression of the movement, 4. An evaluation of the movement, 5. Character of the Quit India movement: an open rebellion, spontaneous response to Gandhiji's call – Do or Die, 6. Prominent role of the Indian National Congress.

Trend of the Movement: It covered city to rural areas, truly a mass movement, formation of national government in different parts of India, Balia, UP, Satara of Maharashtra. As regards character of the movement, it was violent and non – violent in character. Participation of other political parties like Forward Block, R.S.P., R.C. P. I., Hindu Mahasabha, Indian National Congress, direct opposition of Communist Party, Muslim League and Radical Democratic Party.

Main feature of the movement and limitation of the movement .

The '42 mass movement in Midnapur was the culmination of tradition, culture, movement and heritage built over two thousand and five hundred years.

a.1.6. Oral History (tape). e.g. Oral history in Tape which are preserved at Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata

Bhowmick (Das), B. (n.d.). *Attempted to murder Governor of Bengal*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.

1. Das Gupta, K. (n.d.). *Connected with Dalhousie Square Bomb case and Bengal Criminal Law Amendment*. Institute of Historical Studies, Kolkata.

2. Das Gupta, P. (n.d.). *Connected with Inter - Provincial Conspiracy Case and Titagarh Conspiracy Case*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.
3. Ghose, G. (n.d.). *Connected with Chittagong Armoury Raid*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.
4. Ghose, K. (n.d.). *Close associate of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.
5. Ghose, S. (n.d.). *Mr. Stevens Murder Case*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.
6. Majumdar, S. (n.d.). *Inter – Provincial Conspiracy Case*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.
7. Majumdar, S.N. (n.d.). *Activist of AnushilanSamiti in West Bengal, 1922 – 33*. Institute of Historical studies, Kolkata.

a.1.7. Books

a.1.7 a In English e.g.

1. Singh, B. (1979). *Why I am an atheist*. Delhi: Sahid Bhagat Singh Research Committee , 1979.
2. Bose, S.C. (1967). *The Indian struggle: 1920 – 1942*. Bombay: Asia Publishing.
3. Ghose, A. (1970). *Bande Mataram : Early political writings*. Pondicherry: Sri Aurobinda Birth Centary Library.
4. Mahendra Pratap, R. (1947). *My life story of forty five years, December ,1876 to December, 1941*. Dehradun: World Federation, 1947.

4. Roy, M. N. (1964). *Memoirs*. Bombay: Allied.

a.1.7 b Bengali Books (Transliterated)

5. Bandyopadhyay, U. (1976). *Nirbasiter atmakatha* [Autobiography of an exiled] (9th ed.). Kolkata: National.

6. Bose, R. (1976). *Biplaberahban* [The call of the revolution]. Kolkata: Bengal Publishers.

7. Bose, S. (1947). *Ajad Hind Phouzer sange* [With the Ajad Hind Phouz]. Kolkata: Ananda Hindustan.

8. Bose, S.C. (1953). *Mukti sangram: 1935 – 42* [Freedom struggle: 1935-42]. Kolkata: Bengal.

9. Chakraborty, T. (1962). *Jele tris bachhar o bharater biplabsangram* [Thirty years in prison and revolutionary movement of India]. (2nd ed.). Kolkata: Presidency Library.

a.2. Secondary Sources:

These are the following secondary sources through which it has been explained.

- a.2. 1. Bibliographies
2. Dictionary
3. Biographical Dictionaries.
4. Encyclopedias
5. Abstracting/Indexing Journals
6. Databases: which are
 - a) Indcat
 - b) Shodhganga
 - c) ShodhGangotri

- d) Proquest
- e) Vidyanidhi

1)Bibliographies- e.g.

Ghose, D. (Comp.). (1997). *Literature on freedom movement in Bengali: A bibliography*. Kolkata: Firma K L M.

- 2) Sarkar, I. (1949). *Social thought in Bengal 1757-1947: A bibliography of Bengali men and women of Letters*. Kolkata: Kolkata Oriental Book.

a.2.2 Dictionaries e.g.

- 2.1) Bhattacharyya, S.N. (1967). *A Dictionary of Indian history*. Kolkata: s.n.

a.2.3. Biographical Dictionaries e.g.

- 2. Singh P. (1972). *Who's who: Punjab freedom fighters*. Chandigarh: s.n.

1.Dictionary of National biography.

Sen, S.P. (Ed.). (1973). *Dictionary of national biography* (Vols. 1-4). Kolkata: Institute of Historical Studies.

3. Freedom movement in Bengal 1818-1904

Sinha, N. (Ed.). (1968). *Who's who*. Kolkata:Education Department, Government of West Bengal.

a.2.4Encyclopedias:

- 1. Sharma, J.S. (1972). *Encyclopaedia of India's struggle for freedom*. New Delhi: S. Chand.

a.2.5 Books:

List of books furnished in Part 2 of this Research Study. These books are collected from libraries of Kolkata.

List of Bengali books are presented into transliterated form.

2. Institutional Sources.

b.1) Anushilan Bhaban

32/8, Chandi Ghosh Road. Kolkata -40. Year of Foundation -1960.

Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.2) Calcutta High Court. Kolkata-1

Year of Foundation: 1872. There are two libraries: the Bar Library and the Attorney library. Among the records of the Court, one may see here the records of trials of the cases instituted against the freedom fighters.

b.3. Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library.

Year of Foundation: 1973. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

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b.4) India Office Library and Records,

London: 197, Blackfriars Road, London. Year of foundation: 1801.

b.5) Institute of Historical Studies,

35, Shakespeare Sarani, Kolkata 700017.

Year of foundation: 1961

Valuable papers, tapes and a library specializing in historical journals.

Publication: the Quarterly Review of Historical Studies.

b.6) Jadavpur University, Department of History.

188, Raja S. C. Mallik Road, Kolkata – 700032. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

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b.7) Mahajati Sadan, Kolkata

166, Chittaranjan Avenue, Kolkata-700006.

Year of foundation: 19th August, 1939. Information furnished in chapter – 5:
An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.8) National Archives of India, (NAI). New Delhi.

Janpath New Delhi – 110001. Year of foundation: 1891. Valuable collections of public records, oriental records, manuscripts and private papers. The new addition: Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose paper. Publication: Indian Archives: Annual published since 1947.

b.9) National Library, Kolkata. Belvedere, Kolkata -700027. Year foundation: 1902. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.10) Nehru Memorial Museum and Library (NMML)

Teen Murti House, New Delhi-110011. Year of foundation: 1964.

Research collections on modern Indian history with emphasis on Indian nationalism, research center for studies in 20th century Indian history, large collections of books, journals, newspapers, microfilms, private papers, institutional records, photographs and oral history records. The holdings of the library cover a wide range of subjects. The Library maintains a collection of more than 267 thousand printed books and over 200 thousand photographs related to Jawharlal Nehru and the Indian freedom movement.

b.11) Netaji Bhavan, Kolkata :

38/2, Elgin Road (Lala Lajpat Rai Road) Kolkata-700020.

Dedicated by Sarat Chandra Bose to the nation on 23 January 1947. Netaji Museum was established here in 1961 by Netaji Research Bureau. Biographical Museum where personal belongings of Netaji and numerous photographs, documents and articles relating to Netaji's life and work, arranged in a systematic chronological order are kept. It also contains an auditorium and conference room and a freedom library with modern equipments.

b.12) Rabindra Bharati University.

56A, B.T. Road, Kolkata-50. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.13) Sahid Surya Sen Bhavan, Kolkata:

432, Prince Anwar Shah Road, Kolkata-700068. Year of foundation: 18th January 1987. Information about this institution furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.14) University of Calcutta. 87/1 College Street, Kolkata-73. and Alipore Campus known as Sahid Kshudiram Siksha Prangan – Alipore. 1, Reformatory Street Alipore, Kolkata – 700027. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.15) Directorate of State Archives

6, Bhabani Dutta Lane and 43, Shakespeare Sarani.

It was founded in the year in 1910. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.16) Presidency University, Dept of History. 86/1, College Street Kolkata 73. Information furnished in chapter – 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata.

b.17) Gandhi Smarak Sangrahalaya

14, Riverside Road, Barrackpore, North 24 Parganas, Kolkata – 700120.

It was set up on Mahatma Gandhi. The variety of collections at the Museum at Barrackpore provide interesting and highly informative direct research materials regarding the personality, thinking and the programmes of the Mahatma or about events in his life.

3. Human sources:

C.1 Resource Persons (some experts from West Bengal):

1. Name: Chittabrata Palit (Ph. D. Cantab, FRAS London)

Date of Birth: 1943

Designation: Ex – Professor, Department of History, Jadavpur University.

Contribution: Taught Indian History in Townson State University, Maryland. He wrote books 1. The Dawn society & national science, 2. Satish Chandra Mukherjee, 3.Science and nationalism in Bengal 1876 – 1947, 4. Nana Subhas Chandra, a Bengali monograph, Dr. B.C. Roy and his tunes.

Edited books 1. Bengali intellect & education N C E Bengal centenary volume, 2.Authentic Gandhi.

2. Name: Hitendra Kumar Patel

Designation: Associate Professor, Department of History, Rabindra Bharati University

Contribution: Taught Freedom Movement of India in Rabindra Bharati University. Wrote books: 1. Communalism and the intelligentsia in Bihar,

1870 – 1930, 2. Deuskar and the Hindi literature, 3. Kshudiram Bose: revolutionary extraordinaire.

3. Name: Dr. Simonti Sen

Designation: Director, Directorate of State Archives, West Bengal.

Contribution: edited book on Pritilata Ohdeddar named ‘They Dared: Essays in honour of Pritilata Ohdeddar’ Gangchil, Kolkata, 2012.

4. Name: Papia Chakraborty

Designation: Ex – Professor, Department of History, Jadavpur University

Contribution: Wrote books 1. Hindu response to nationalist ferment: Bengal 1909 – 1935. Wrote papers on freedom movement.

5. Name: Mahua Sarkar

Date of Birth: 1958

Designation: Professor, Department of History, Jadavpur University

Contribution: Area of interest: Life and thought in 19th and 20th century Bengal. Wrote book: 1. Social and cultural history of modern India, with special reference to Bengal

6. Name: Dalia Roy

Date of Birth: 1958

Contribution: wrote book 1. The Bengal revolutionaries and freedom movement

7. Name: Susnata Das

Designation: Professor, Department of History , Rabindra Bharati University

Contribution: wrote book 1. Abivakta banglay krishak sangram. 2. Phasibad birodhi sangrame abhibhakta Bangla

8. Name: Suranjan Das

Date of Birth: 24. 06. 1954

Designation: Vice – Chancellor, Jadavpur University

Contribution: Specialisation in Modern Indian and contemporary history of India. Wrote book 1. Communal riots in Bengal, 1905 – 1947.

9. Name: Semanti Banerjee

Date of Birth: 30.09.1958

Designation: Associate Professor, Department of History, Jogesh Chandra Chowdhury College

Contribution: Taught modern Indian History

10. Name: Suparna Gooptu

Designation: Director, The Gandhian Studies Centre, Department of History, University of Calcutta

Contribution: Women's History and Gender studies

c.2 Human Sources:

Interviewed some revolutionaries, who actually participated in the nationalist movement. The interview was taken in 1987, but now all of them have passed away.

c.2.1 Name: Anukul Chandra Chakraborty (1882)

Date of Birth: 1882

Contribution: Being impressed by the ideals of Anushilan he joined Anushilan Samiti. He together with Amrita Sarkar was connected

with the murder of Bankim Chowdhury by a bomb on the 30th September, 1913. Basanta Bhattacharyya, a police officer was shot dead by a party consisting of Anukul Chakraborty. He was a co – worker of Sri Rash Behari Bose. Before going to Punjab Rash Behari Bose met Anukul Chandra, Nagen Datta to Benaras where it was decided that Naren Sen, Pratul Ganguly, Anukul Chakraborty, Nagen Datta and Nalini Kanta Ghose and others assumed the command of the Samiti at its different stages.

c.2.2 Name: Jibantara Halder (1893)

Date of Birth: 18th July, 1893

Contribution: Jibantara Halder first joined the national movement as a volunteer for public work during the Swadeshi movement which was launched for annulling the partition of Bengal. In the year 1905 he became a member of the Anushilan Samiti. He was arrested in 1916 and was interned in Alipore Jail for a month and afterwards he was detained at Jhargram from 1916 to 1918. He was elected President of the Bangiya Sahitya Sammelan in 1918.

He wrote few books: a) Anushilan Samitir Itihas. b) Avenues of Employment for our young men. c) Chharakata in two volumes

c.2.3 Name: Purnananda Dasgupta (1901)

Date of Birth: 1901

Contribution: In 1920 he joined the Non – co – operation movement and at the same time he joined the Anushilan Samiti. He organized the peasants and workers in Dacca district to fight against their exploitation by zamindars, jotedars and employers. He brought them into the political movement for national emancipation. He also organized the National School in Dacca and himself became a teacher there. Besides these he also carried on secretly revolutionary activities under the guidance

of Narendra Mohan Sen, Pratul Chandra Ganguly, Trailokyanath Chakravorty (alias Maharaj) and others.

Purnananda was arrested for revolutionary activities in 1924 and again in 1930 and was sent to Buxa Detention camp from where he however able to organize a daring escape.

In 1934 Purnananda was sent up for trail along with fifty (50) others in the Inter Provincial Conspiracy Case at Alipore. He was convicted and given a life sentence and again he however managed to escape along with Haripada Dey, Niranjana Ghosal and Sitanath Dey in broad day light. Rearrested in 1935 he was tried in the Titagarh Conspiracy Case and was given a second life sentence. He was released in 1946.

After release Purnananda joined the Socialist Party of India in 1947.

c.2.4 Name: Prabhat Chakraborty (1901)

Date of Birth: January, 1901

Contribution: When he was reading in class viii he imbibed his nationalist spirit from Tarak Chandra, a student of class x, the latter was a member of Anushilan Samiti and a friend of the great revolutionary leader Tarini Majumdar. Prabhat Chakraborty's native village Bordia, was a hot bed of political activities. He joined the Anushilan Samiti in 1916 but after Tarak Chandra's arrest his connection with the party was cut off. It was however subsequently revived through the efforts of his classmate Sashi Mohan Chakraborty. He began to work in the Congress platform as a camouflage.

Pulin Das , a prominent revolutionary, broke off with the Congress due to his difference of opinion and organized the Bharat Sevak Sangha and a paper entitled 'Hak Katha' from different centres, reviewing and criticising Congress activities. Prabhat Chakraborty took training for

manufacturing matches and Ramesh Bhattacharyya gave him sixty thousand rupees for running a match factory.

The other prominent revolutionary leaders of his time were Naren Sen, Ramesh Acharya, Pratul Ganguly, Rabindra Sen, Ashu Kalee, Jnan Majumdar and Ramesh Chowdhury. They all worked under Congress banner. But after the Delhi Congress Session all top leaders were arrested. A warrant was issued against Prabhat Chakraborty who then absconded to avoid arrest. Naren Sen took him to Comilla and afterwards sent him to Dacca to work in the duplicate currency making factory and he was put in charge of the factory. To camouflage his secret activities he took up headmastership of the Sonargaon National School. There he worked under the pseudonym Prakash Roy. But Police got scent of his underground activities and one night raided the house of Bangeswar Roy where the duplicate currency making factory was situated. Prabhat Chakraborty however managed to make good his escape. Afterwards he moved to Hajhong in Mymensingh where he became a teacher.

At this time Gopen Chakraborty returned from Russia and met Prabhat Chakraborty. A co-ordination Committee was formed. The members were Nalini Ghose, Kedareswar Sen, Dharani Ghosal, Nirode Chakraborty, Prabhat Chakraborty and Jamini Roy.

Prabhat Chakraborty acted mainly as an organizer of the party. In 1926 – 27 he made a tour in North Bengal with a view to establishing connection between the Party centres in Assam, Bikrampore, Dinajpur. He sent Prafulla Sen to Barisal to strengthen the party organization there.

During the Calcutta session of the Congress the revolutionaries pursued their activities in right earnest. Trailokya Maharaj sent Prabhat Chakraborty to Assam. Two revolutionary centres were established in Assam. Later on Prabhat Chakraborty came to Comilla to capture the Congress organisation there. A connection between Comilla and Assam was subsequently established.

After Chittagong Armoury Raid all the leaders of the Anushilan Samiti were put under arrest. Trailokya Maharaj was arrested at Rajshahi Provincial Conference but Prabhat Chakraborty somehow avoided arrest. He was however arrested in 1930 at Sradhananda Park under Bengal Criminal Law and sent to Buxa Detention Camp. Afterwards he was sent to Faridpur Police Station on Burdwan. He, however, managed to escape from there and came to Kolkata and thereafter to Comilla again. At this time he was in charge of looking after the general organization of the Anushilan Samiti.

He planned to murder Mr. Luke, Superintendent of Rajshahi Jail and sent one Bholanath Roy Karmakar for the purpose. The police again issued warrant against him and he absconded. He was arrested on the 14th January 1933 at Ahiritola. A loaded revolver together with some important papers was found with him including the address of his connections all over Bengal and some parts India written in a cipher scripts. Government then started the Inter Provincial Conspiracy Case. Prabhat Chakraborty was accused as the ring leader of the conspiracy. Ananda Bazar Patrika described him as the master mind of the conspiracy.

Prabhat Chakraborty was sentenced to transportation for life and was sent to Andamans. He was attracted to communist ideals there. During prison life he resorted to hunger strike twice - at first at Andamans and then in Alipore Jail. After his release he joined the C.P.I. in 1947. When there was a split in the party he joined the C.P.I.M. and until death was an active member of the party.

c.2.5 Name: Prafulla Kumar Sen (1906)

Date of Birth: 4th March, 1906.

Contribution: He was a meritorious student from early life He was a student of Iswar Pathsala. He passed the Matriculation Examination in the first division with letter in Bengali and standing first in Bengali in the Chittagong Division. Thereafter he got himself admitted in Comilla Victoria College. He came in contact with the Anushilan Samiti while a student of Iswar Pathsala. He left his studies in 1928 after joining the

Calcutta Congress. He was a Major of the Volunteer Party. His whole family was imbued with patriotic feelings. Subsequently his nephew Tarini Majumdar was killed in Kalta Bazar fight.

At first Prafulla Sen worked in Comilla, then at the direction of the Party, he became a lantern Lecturer. After Chittagong Armoury Raid police wanted to arrest him. He had gone to attend the Bengal Provincial Conference at Rajshahi. Prafulla Sen along with Jatin Roy (Fegu), Rabi Sen, Prabhat Chakraborty absconded from there and came over to Kolkata. Afterwards he at the direction of the Party toured the whole of Bengal under different pseudonyms for organizational work. Then he was sent by Prabhat Chakraborty to the Barisal as an organizer of the Party.

From Barisal he came to Kolkata and in 1934 he was arrested while purchasing revolvers in a playing field near Panihati. The police arrested Purnananda Dasgupta, Parul Mukherjee and Shyam Binod Pal Chowdhury at Titagarh in 1935. The police discovered important documents and bomb making materials there. Then they started the Tittagarh Conspiracy Case. Prafulla Kumar Sen was accused as one of the ring leaders in this case. He was sentenced to 12 years' rigorous imprisonment in this case. Earlier he was sentenced to 3 years' imprisonment under Bengal Criminal Law Amendment Act. During prison life he resorted to hunger strike four times – 42 days, 38 days, 51 days and 45 days.

He was released in 1946 with the last batch of revolutionary prisoners. Then he went to Comilla during communal riot. After the riot Mahatma Gandhi went to Noakhali. Prafulla Sen also went there to do relief work. Afterwards he was engaged in many kinds of constructive work. He organized the Viveknagar Colony at Jadavpur for the refugees. He became the founder President of two High Schools.

c.2.6 Name: Sailesh Chandra Roy (1911)

Date of Birth: 22nd December, 1911

Contribution: Early education in Comilla then in Kolkata. In the year 1926 when he was a student of Chittagong School he imbibed his spirit of nationalism from Haralal Chowdhury and joined the Jugantar group. Mr. Ellison, Superintendent of Police, Tippera was Shot dead. It was Sailesh Chandra who fired the shot. But police did not know this. Under Arms and Explosive Act he was arrested in 1933 and sentenced to imprisonment. He was released from Jail in 1938.

c.2.7 Name: Parul Mukherjee (1917)

Date of Birth: December, 1917

Contribution: Her whole family had a revolutionary trend. She joined the Anushilan Samiti at the age of ten. As she disliked reading in a Government school she was arrested in 1935 and put on trial along with others in the Tittagarh Conspiracy Case. She was in jail for three years and released under General Amnesty in 1938. After release she passed the Matriculation Examination and she became a teacher of the Bagha Jatin Primary School.

c.2.8 Name: Sisir Kumar Patranabis (1919)

Date of Birth: 29th January, 1919

Contribution: Passed Matriculation Examination from Netrokona in Mymansingh district and obtained his B.A. Degree from Mymensingh. He took M.A. Degree from Calcutta University.

He had joined the Anushilan Samiti in the year 1931. He took part in Atharobari Mail Robbery. His activity was theft of guns

and rifles. After Chittagong Armoury Raid he was arrested and detained at home. In May 1942 he was arrested under the defence of India Act and lodged in Mymensingh District Jail and thereafter in Dacca Central Jail. He was released in the later part of 1946.

Conclusion:

Information Sources on freedom movement are comprised of books, periodicals, articles, theses, dissertations, audio-visual documents, pamphlets, lantern lecture slides and others. In this thesis paper bibliography has been compiled through books and theses on different aspects of freedom movement in India and biographies, autobiographies and memoirs of freedom fighters.

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Chapter 5. An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata: Collection on Freedom Movement with Special Reference to their Activities Regarding Accessibility and Availability of Those Documents

5.1 Introduction

In the previous chapter Freedom Movement in India, 1902 – 1947 and Information sources on freedom movement is discussed. In this chapter An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata : collection on freedom movement with special reference to its activities regarding the accessibility and availability of those collection is discussed.

The study has been conducted by using the survey method. Two sets of questionnaire were framed to collect data – one set for the libraries and archives and another set for the users. Both the librarians and the users have been interviewed with the questionnaires to get the opinion regarding the accessibility and availability of information sources on freedom movement. Twenty one libraries and Directorate of West Bengal State Archives have been surveyed. From three libraries, filled up questionnaires could not be received. The libraries, where the researcher was not given access for their internal problems: Anushilan Bhavan Library, Pragnananda Library, Federation Hall Library, Taltala Public Library, Bagbazar Reading Library, Scottish Church College Library, etc. As regards Directorate of State Archives the Director filled up the questionnaire but she wrote “as the documents relating to freedom movement are currently being shifted from the archival wing at the Writers’ building to the main office at 6, Bhawani Dutta Lane, the readers are denied to access the same”. In the findings of the study, data regarding tools used for processing of information sources, facilities given to the users collection and use of information sources on Freedom Movement in India, have been provided and analysed. This is a regional survey and limited to the libraries and archives situated in Kolkata.

The name of the libraries are arranged alphabetically irrespective of the article a, an, the.

1. Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar

32/8 Chandi Ghosh Road, Kolkata- 700040

Year of foundation: 1960

Anushilan Bhavan was decided to set up a martyr's home with a view to preserving their sacred memory. The proposed institution was also planned to be the residential centre of some of the old freedom fighters as also a place for training up staunch and devout workers fit for reconstructing a happy and prosperous new India based on the true spirit of Anushilan idealism. It contains a gallery for martyrs and a Library named Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar having books on freedom movement.

Only rare books on freedom movement are available. Catalogue of those books are not available, or, the books are not classified and catalogued. Library is closed. Researcher cannot communicate with the committee members of Anushilan Bhavan.

2. The Asiatic Society Library (<http://asiaticsocietycal.com/>)

1, Park Street, A.J.C. Bose Road, Maidan, Kolkata – 700016

Date of Foundation: 15th January, 1784.

The Asiatic Society was founded on 15th January, 1784. Its founder Sir William Jones (1746 – 1794) was the first man to think in terms of a permanent organisation for oriental studies and researches in this country. Membership of the society remained exclusively for Europeans till 1829 and from January 1829 Indian members were for the first time admitted to the society.

The collection of the library has been grouped into three departments:
i) Printed books and periodicals, (ii) Manuscripts and archives (iii) Museum.

The library is open from 9-45 A.M. to 6 P.M. on all working days except holidays and Sundays.

Total Collection: One Lakh Twenty seven thousands books and 212 titles of current journals. Total numbers of bound journals are about 80,000.

The library follows the Dewey Decimal Classification for classification of books. Cataloguing is done as per AACR. To retrieve information about library resources, the library catalogue and Web OPAC are used.

The library is converting the print documents into microfilms, micro fiches and electronic form. Scanning is done for some old and rare books.

The library has separate non-book section and all the non – book collection e.g. manuscripts, micro fiche, micro films have been included in the library catalogue of the library.

On few occasions, there are exhibitions and display of books and journals of freedom movement in India. There are centenary celebration of the Partition of Bengal and celebration of the 150th Birth centenary of Rabindranath Tagore, Acharya Prafulla Chandra Roy and Asutosh Mukhopadhyay.

3. (The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading) Town Library.

2, K. C. Bose Road, Kolkata – 700004. (<http://www.wbpublib.net.gov.in>)

The library was founded on 16th June, 1883.

Working days / hours: Monday to Saturday (Only 2nd and 4th Saturday closed) 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Total number of members of the library: 567 approx. Non-members are allowed to use the library for collections.

Total collections of the library: 49,000 books (approx.) and 4,000 back volume journals.

There are few books of Bengali literature which are of 1st edition.

Library catalogue is in use to retrieve information about the information sources available in the library.

The library has no separate non-book section and the library subscribes only print journal.

DDC 19th edition is the classification scheme the library follows and AACR2 is the catalogue code.

The library does not convert the print document in other forms e.g. microfilm, microfiches and electronic forms.

As regards future plan it may be mentioned that the process of Retro conversion is going on.

Both members and non-members can consult information sources of the library.

There are arrangements for occasions to celebrate the birth day of Freedom fighters / Independence Day.

Rare books are not issued to users. Users can issue only one book for 15 days.

No literature search service and SDI services are provided by the library.

There is no resource sharing with other libraries and the library does not participate in any union catalogue.

The library carries out user survey and conducts evaluation of its sources and services.

4. Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library (<http://www.wbpublibnet.gov.in>)

243/1, Acharya Prafulla Chandra Road, Kolkata – 700009. Ph. No. – 2350 – 3743

Year of Foundation: 1893.

Bangiya Sahitya Parisad was established in the year 1893. It is a literary society in Bengal. Its goal is to promote Bengali literature both by translating works of other languages to Bengali and promoting the production of original Bengali literature.

The society which moved into its permanent home in 1909, rapidly expanded to over 30 branch offices, its notable members have included Debendra Prasad Ghosh, Ishwar Chandra Vidyasagar, Romesh Chandra Datta and Ramendra Sundar Tribedi.

Hours of opening the library: 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. Working days Friday to Wednesday, Thursday closed.

Total number of members of the library is 1,300 approx.

Non-members are allowed to use all types of library collection as per requisitions.

Total collections of the library: Books - 2,50,000, approx. Current Journals – 16,000 approx.

Back volume journals – 25,000 and Electronic resources – 60 approx.

Library catalogue, OPAC, Bibliography etc., are in use to retrieve library resources.

The library has no separate non-book section and all the non-book collections have been included in the library catalogue.

This library subscribes only print journals.

The library follows DDC and Granthagar Darpan by Subodh Kr. Mukherjee for classifying library books. The library follows AACR2 as cataloguing code.

The library converts print documents into micro-films. Rare books and journals (both in English and Bengali language) of 17th, 18th, and 19th century are converted into microfilms.

The library does not issue all library documents to users like books published before 25 years, journals, references and special collections.

Maximum 2 (two) books are issued at a time to users for 15 days. The library provides literature search service.

As regards other activities of the library there is resource sharing with other libraries, but the library does not participate in any Union catalogue activities. The library carries out user survey and conducts evolution of its information sources and services.

5. Bethune College – Arts Library and Science Library

(<http://www.bethunecollege.ac.in/>)

181, Bidhan Sarani, Kolkata – 700006

Year of Foundation: 1879.

Bethune College was founded as a school in 1849 by John Elliot Drinkwater Bethune. In 1879 this school was developed into the first women's college in India and afterward, its name is as Bethune College. It is located in Kolkata and is affiliated to the University of Calcutta.

Bethune College library is comprised of two units – Arts Library and Science Library. Library is open from 10-30 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Monday to Saturday).

Total numbers of members of the Library: 1,400

Total collections of the library: more than one lakh twenty thousands.

For classifying books of the library Dewey Decimal Classification, 22nd edition, is in use and for cataloguing of library books AACR2R is followed.

Both Library catalogue and OPAC as well as bibliography also are in use to retrieve information of the library resources.

Books, journals, old and rare books as well as Archival documents like letters, portraits of Pritilata Ohddedar are available as information sources on freedom movement. But rare books, archival documents are not issued to the users.

Lending and reading facilities are for the members of the library. Two books are issued to users for 14 days. Non-members are allowed to read books within the library premises.

Library has no separate non-book section.

Library subscribes both print and online journals.

Library provides literature search service and SDI services as well as document delivery services.

As Pritilata Ohdedar and Kalpana Datta were students of Bethune College the celebration of the birth centenary of Pritilata Ohddedar was held on 5th May, 2011 in the college premises. A book named “They dared”, essays in honour of Pritilata Ohdedar edited by Dr. Simonti Sen was published on that occasion.

6. Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan

4, Mitra Lane, Kolkata – 700007. www.wbpublibnet.gov.in

Date of Foundation: 19th August, 1939.

A library named Bidhan Chandra Granthagar is situated in a building facing Mahajati Sadan just on the opposite side of the road. Total collection of the library is 20,500. Old and rare books and journals on freedom movement are available in this library. Hours of opening the library is from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. from Monday to Friday. Non- members are allowed to use the library collections by using day slip. Only reading room facility is available to the users of the library. Photocopying and bibliographic services are available to the researchers and users for consultation of information sources on freedom movement. All books are classified by following DDC. For cataloguing of the books of the library both AACR1 and AACR2 codes are followed. Exhibition of the books are conducted by the library on the different occasions. OPAC is not available.

Mahajati Sadan

166, Chittaranjan Avenue, Kolkata – 700006.

Date of Foundation of Mahajati Sadan: 19th August, 1939.

Mahajati Sadan was named by Gurudev Rabindra Nath Tagore who had also laid its foundation stone at the request of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose whose plan was to assemble people of all parts of the world irrespective of caste and creed. Oil paintings of the martyrs and nationalists are preserved here. A permanent exhibition on freedom movement is maintained here.

7. Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta –Library (CSSSL)

[\(http://cssscal.org/\)](http://cssscal.org/)

R 1 Baisnabghata- Patuli Township, Kolkata – 700094 and Jadunath Bhavan, 10, Lake Terrace, Kolkata – 700029.

Year of Foundation: 1973

The Institute is an autonomous research centre devoted to the research and advancement of the social sciences in South Asia.

It was founded in the year 1973 by Saiyid Narul Hasan, an eminent historian as well as the then Union Minister of State (with Independent charges) of education social welfare and culture, Government of India. Barun De, an eminent historian, was its founder Director.

The library was made one of the full depository libraries of the World Bank. The library is comprised of three units; CSSSSC main library, The Hitesh Ranjan Sanyal Memorial Archives and Jadunath Sarkar Resource Centre for Historical Research.

The collection of the Library is around 67,000 books, monographs, 200 hard copy periodicals along with over 40,000 bound volumes of periodicals, around 4,000 World Bank Publications 3,500 reports, Theses and working papers and collection of old newspapers (Ananda Bazar Patrika, Jugantar, Amrita Bazar Patrika), 400 old Bengali periodicals (1872 – 1949) and books (30,000) old photographs, paintings of Bengal Masters, old advertisements, posters etc. besides microfilm and microfiches. The digital materials together constitute around 3.28 million pages (nearly 20 T.B.)

Other Electronic Resources of CSSSC library comprises of 4 clustered e-journal collections, 550 CD-ROM, 4 online Databases and 25 video cassettes.

Non book collections in the library are Conference Proceedings, Reports, Theses and working papers.

Library collection is classified by UDC and catalogued by AACR2.

Library is converting the print documents into microfilms, microfiches and electronic form.

The library works from 10-30 A.M. to 5-30 P.M. on all working days i.e. from Monday to Friday.

The Researchers of outside can consult OPAC only.

The library also conducts resource sharing with other libraries.

8. Directorate of West Bengal State Archives (<http://www.wbsadte.in.>)

6, Bhawani Dutta Lane, Kolkata – 700073

E-mail: wb.state.archives@gmail.com ; Ph. No. 2241 – 3966

The system of record keeping became a major concern with the gradual expansion of administrative network of the East India Company. As a result General Record Office (1820), Imperial Record Department and the Secretariat Record Room (renamed as State Archives) came into existence.

The Imperial Record Department (renamed as the National Archives of India after Independence) was established at Calcutta in March, 1891.

In 1911, the Capital of India was transferred from Calcutta to Delhi which necessitated the transfer of records of the Government of India to the new Metropolis. The Secretariat Record Room was organised under the administrative control of the Home Department in 1909.

In 1951, the control of the Record Office passed from the Home (Political) Department to the Education Department.

Archive has earned the status of a full – fledged Directorate under the Higher Education Department with functional autonomy in February, 2009. Till 1962 all records of the State Government were accommodated in the Secretariat Record Room at Writers' Building. The space available at Writers' Building being considered inadequate records upto 1900 were shifted from Writers' Building to the new premises at 6, Bhawani Dutta Lane. The Secretariat Record Room of Writers' Building was reorganised and designated as State Archives. In 1998, a new functional building at 43, Shakespeare Sarani was constructed to accommodate Intelligence Branch records of British period as well as of post – independence.

Apart from General Record series, State Archives possesses special type of records which include approximately thousands (1,000) old maps and approximately 42,000 glass and film and negatives and photographic prints, containing intercepted letters, articles and photographs of the freedom fighters.

Publication: The State Archives Review is its first journal, published in 2004. Guide to the Records in the State Archives of West Bengal 1859 – 1947. Part II

Collections of Freedom Movement of State Archives: It restored Governmental correspondences from 1780s to 1947. All documents pertaining to freedom movement are in the form governmental correspondence. The process of digitisation of records is going on. Information sources on Freedom Movement are mostly used by users. The Archive has a separate book section. As regards organisation, the arrangements of archival materials are chronological.

Photocopy of archival documents can be done subject to permission of the Director. Archive provides SDI Service. As regards resource sharing these resources are shared with National Archives of India as well as foreign archives. Archival materials are from time to time uploaded in the archival website.

9. Jadavpur University Library

[\(http://www.jaduniv.edu.in/\)](http://www.jaduniv.edu.in/)

188, Raja S. C. Mallick Road, Kolkata – 700032.

Year of Foundation: 24th December 1955.

During Swadeshi movement the leading personalities of our country tried to challenge the hegemony of the British establishment through a new form of education. As a result the National Council of Education (NCE) came into being. In 1910 the Society for the promotion of Technical Education in Bengal was amalgamated to NCE. The college of Engineering and Technology, Bengal was virtually functioning as a University by 1940. After Independence, Government of West Bengal enacted the necessary legislation to establish Jadavpur University on 24th December, 1955.

Sri Aurobindo was the first principal of the Bengal National College and among the teachers mention may be made of Rabindranath Tagore, Sri Gurudas Banerjee, Ramendra Sundar Trivedi, Ananda Coomarswamy, Radhakumad Mukherjee, Benoy Kumar Sarkar, Sakharam Ganesh Deoskar and others.

Jadavpur University, Central Library has collections of 6, 41,595 (Books) and Current Journals 1,159 (print).

Back volume journals 80,000, Theses 8,000, E-books – 7,752, E-journals 1,448 (subscribed), 12,000 online resource. The library subscribes both print and online journals.

Library collection is classified by UDC and cataloguing is done by AACR2R. Total numbers of members of the Library: 10,500 (approx.). Non-members are allowed to use the library collections.

The library functions throughout the year 7 days in a week including Saturday and Sunday except University holidays.

Working hours of the library is from Monday to Friday from 10 A.M. to 8-30 P.M., on Saturday 10 A.M. to 5-30 P.M. and Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Researchers as well as users are provided photocopying facilities, browsing and down loading from e-journals, e-books, databases etc. from the Library.

The library provides literature search service, SDI service and document delivery services to the users.

Researchers can get information sources through direct access in the stack as well as from catalogue and web OPAC.

Library currently involved in Internet based resource sharing networking activity like gateway access/ electronic communication, inter library loan etc.

Membership of DELNET – The library can access its bibliographic databases and send requirements for documents.

10. Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)

(<http://www.justdial.com>)

184, S. P. Mukherjee Road, Kolkata – 700026. Ph. No.- 2452 6273 and 94339 39380.

Year of Foundation: 1926.

Year of foundation of the library was 1926. Revolutionary and Martyr Jatin Das and Binoy Roy were the founders of Kalighat Tarun Sangha.

After Second World War Tarun Sangha was shifted to its present address i.e. the room of the 1st floor of Southern Market. After the death of Sahid Jatin Das in the year 1929 the library changed its name and became Sahid Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar.

Hours of opening the library: 12-30 P.M. to 7-30 P.M. Monday to Saturday, except 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Total number of members of the library: 120. Non-members are allowed to use the library.

Total collections of the library: Print resources – 19,788 Books and journals, CD-ROM – 2.

The extent of use of information sources i.e. Books on Freedom Movement in India is fairly used.

Many freedom fighters were associated with this library including Sahid Jatin Das.

The retrieval tool of the information sources of the library is library catalogue.

The library subscribes only print journals. Books are classified first by subject then author and form of library catalogue is sheaf catalogue.

Researchers / users who are members and non-members of the library are provided facilities for consultation of information sources on freedom movement.

In the library occasional arrangements for displaying books on freedom movements / freedom fighters for highlighting those documents through exhibition on birthday of freedom fighters, Independence day etc.

Library does not issue all library documents to the users. Rare books are not issued to the users of the library.

One book for 15 days is issued to the users. The library provides literature search service.

Access to the bibliographic information of the sources of the library is through catalogue.

The library has not yet adopted processes of digitization work to improve the accessibility and availability of those sources in order to satisfy the demands of the user community.

The library does not involve in the resource sharing with other libraries and also does not participate in any union catalogue activities.

11. Kolkata Metropolitan Library

Address: 2 (POR) Ballygunge Park Road, Kolkata – 700019. Ph. No.-2287 – 2004.

Year of Foundation: 1980

Hours of opening the library: From 12 noon to 7 P.M. from Monday to Saturday except 2nd and 4th Saturday and the library is closed on Sunday and other Government holidays. Total numbers of members of the library: 125. Non-members are allowed to use the library.

Maintenance of the library has been done by P.W.D. as per requirements of the library.

Total collections of the library: 62,000 but there are no separate collections on freedom movement.

Non-book materials have not been included in the library catalogue.

The library subscribes only the print journal.

Library follows DDC 19 as classification scheme to classify books but for retro conversion DDC 22nd edition. AACR2R is followed as cataloguing code.

Old and rare documents are not issued and two (2) books are issued for 14 days.

Library provides literature search, SDI services and document delivery services to its users

The library does not participate in union catalogue activities and other internet based resource sharing with other libraries.

The library has special collection on 1. Rabindranath Tagore, 2. Kolkata 3. Local History, 4. Sougata Children Library, 5. Special issues of journals.

12. National Library, India

([http://www.nationallibrary.gov.in/nat libstat/index2.html](http://www.nationallibrary.gov.in/nat_libstat/index2.html))

Belvedere, Alipur, Kolkata – 700027.

Date of Foundation: 1836

History:

The history of the National Library began with the formation of the Calcutta Public Library in 1836.

The imperial Library was formed in 1891 by combining a number of Secretariat Libraries in Kolkata.

In 1903, Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India decided to amalgamate the rich collection of both these libraries and the new amalgamated library called Imperial Library was formally opened to the public on 30th January 1903 at Metcalfe Hall, Kolkata.

After the independence, the Government of India changed the name of the Imperial Library as the National Library, and the collection was shifted to the present Belvedere Estate. On 1st February, 1953 and the National Library was opened to the public.

Special Collections:

National Library receives books and other published materials through gifts by individuals, institutions and libraries. Many noted scholars or their heirs have donated their complete collections. Among the more substantial gift collections are those named after Sir Asutosh Mukhopadhyay, Jadunath Sarkar, S. N. Sen, Tej Bahadur Sapru and others.

United Nations Organisation has recognised the National Library as a repository library for its publications. The National Library receives all publications of UNO, its agencies and from a few governments of other countries.

Hours of opening – The Reading Room at Bhasa Bhavan and the second floor of the Annexe Building remain open on all working days between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. and on Saturdays, Sundays and other notified holidays between 9-30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The old Newspaper Reading Room at Esplanade remains open on all days between 9-30 A.M. to 6 P.M. including Saturdays, Sundays and other notified holidays.

Reading Rooms located at Rare books Division, Map Division, Asutosh Collection, Foreign Language Divisions, Science and Technology Division and Foreign Official Documents Division remain open between 9-30 A.M. to 6 P.M. on working days and is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and other notified holidays.

Circulation section is closed one hour before the closing of the library.

Total number of members of the Library is 18,000 approx.

Total collection of the library is 30, 00,000 and above.

Information about the information sources of the library can be retrieved by library catalogue, web OPAC and bibliography.

The library has separate non – book section and those non – book collections have been included in the library catalogue. National Library subscribes both print and online journals.

DDC is the classification scheme used for classifying documents of the library. AACR2 is the cataloguing code used in the library for cataloguing of library books.

Rare documents, books manuscripts, newspaper etc. are converted into microfilms and electronic forms.

Library provides literature search service, SDI services and document delivery services. Microfilms service has been adopted to improve the availability of information sources. The library gives internet based services. There are exhibitions to display books on different occasions.

13. Pragnananda Pathagriha

142/4, A.J.C. Bose Road, Kolkata – 700014.

Year of Foundation: 1948.

Pragnananda Pathagriha was established by Biplabi Kiran Chandra Mukhopadhyay in memory of Biplabi Mahanayak Pragnananda Saraswati in the year 1948. At first, the library was started at College Street. In the year 1973 the library was shifted at this new building. The Library is open from Monday to Saturday from 11-30 A.M. to 6 P. M.

Books are available in this library on different subjects. Rare books are kept in almirahs separately. Users can use and read books in the library reading room. Users also prepare daily card according to their need. Photocopying facilities are also available depending upon the conditions of the books. There is no scan machine in the library. After taking prior permission, the user can use digital camera. Card catalogue is in use to retrieve information about the documents of library.

14. Presidency University Library

[\(http://www.presiuniv.ac.in/web/\)](http://www.presiuniv.ac.in/web/)

86/1, College Street, Kolkata – 700073.

Date of Foundation: January 20, 1817.

Presidency College was formally opened on Monday, January 20, 1817 with 20 ‘scholars’. The foundation committee of the college was headed by Raja Rammohun Roy. The newly established college mostly admitted Hindu students from affluent and progressive families, but also admitted non-Hindu students such as Muslims, Jews, Christians and Buddhists. During freedom movement the college remained an important centre of nationalist activities.

On 19th March 2010, the West Bengal Government passed the Presidency University Bill, 2009 in the State Legislative Assembly. On 7th July 2010, the Governor of West Bengal M. K. Narayan gave his assent to the Presidency University Bill. Prof. Amita Chatterjee was appointed as the first Vice Chancellor of Presidency University on 5th October, 2010.

Presidency University Library has three wings – Arts Library, Science Library and Economics, Political Science Library.

Total number of members of the library: 2,840.

Non-members are allowed to use the library with permission from the competent authority with proof of identity. Library opening hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Monday – Friday).

Total collections: 3.5 lakhs books and 1.5 lakhs journals, 6,634 e-journals (UGC- Infonet), 200 CD-ROM.

Library catalogue in use are card, sheaf as well as web OPAC. Library has separate non-book section. All the non-book collections have not been included in library catalogue.

DDC 22nd is in use to classify documents of the library and AACR2R is followed for cataloguing of library books.

Users: UG/PG students can borrow 3 books for 15 days and Faculty and officers can borrow 10 books for one month.

Library provides literature search service, SDI service and document delivery services. Library also conducts user awareness programme.

Rare books are not issued and digitization of old and rare books had been done.

Library does not participate in any union catalogue and there is no resource sharing with other libraries.

Library is involved in Internet based resource sharing through UGC Infonet consortium.

15. Rabindra Bharati University Library

(<http://rbu.ac.in/>)

57A, B. T. Road, Kolkata – 700050.

Year of Foundation: 1962

Rabindra Bharati University was founded in the year 1962 occupying the former home of Rabindranath Tagore i.e. at Jorasanko Thakur Bari.

The faculty of Arts was founded in 1976 on a new campus named Emerald Bower Campus at B. T. Road.

Fine Arts and Visual Arts faculties are still located at Jorasanko Thakur Bari.

Hours of opening the library is 10-30 A.M. to 8-30 P.M. from Monday to Friday. On Saturday it is open from 10-30 A.M. to 5-30 P.M. On Sunday and other Government holidays library is closed.

The library follows Dewey Decimal Classification Scheme for classifying books and catalogue code AACR2 for cataloguing of documents. Web OPAC facility is available to retrieve document of the library through KOHA software.

Library has no separate non-book section and all the non-book collections have not been included in the catalogue of the library.

Library does not issue all the documents to the users specifically journals, reference books and rare books in special collections.

The library provides literature search service, SDI service, document delivery service.

There is no resource sharing with other libraries and the library does not participate in any union catalogue activities.

The library also is not currently involved in any Interest based resource sharing/ net working activities.

16. The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Cultural Library

(<http://www.sriramakrishna.org>)

Golpark, Kolkata – 700029.

Date of Foundation: 29th January, 1938

The Institute is rooted in the teachings of Sri Ramakrishna (1836 – 1886). Sri Ramakrishna's chief disciple, Swami Vivekananda (1863 – 1902) founded a non-proselytizing religious organisation, the Ramakrishna Mission.

The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture was started as a branch of Ramakrishna Mission on 29th January, 1938. The Institute has grown over the years, now occupies its present magnificent building in South Calcutta, and it has come to occupy a significant place for its philanthropic, cultural and educational activities in its more than seven decades of existence.

16a. The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library:

There is at the Institute a General Library, with a reading room in a computerised environment to assist scholars in their work of study and research.

The Library has three wings – general, Children and Junior. Total collections of this Library is 2,30,173. The Library is open from Monday to Saturday from 10 A.M. to 8-20 P. M. Non- members are not allowed to use the library for collections.

Library catalogue and Web OPAC – both systems are in use to retrieve the information sources of the library.

The library subscribes both print and online journals. World Renowned E-Journals consortiums JSTOR, J-GATE and Oxford University Press were introduced in the library from January 2010.

For classifying books of the library, DDC 23rd edition is in use and AACR2R is for cataloguing.

Library provides literature search service. Rare books are converted into electronic digital format.

There is arrangement for displaying books on different occasions.

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17. Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room (RL & FRR)

267, Acharya Prafulla Chandra Road, Kolkata – 700009.

E-mail- rammohanlibraryafrr@gmail.com ; rammohanlibrary@hotmail.com

Year of Foundation: 1904

Rammohan Library & free Reading Room was (RL & FRR) established in the year 1904 by some celebrities with the intention:

- (1) To perpetuate the memory of Raja Rammohun Roy.
- (2) To stimulate the intellectual and moral culture among the people by affording facilities for the study of healthy literature in different branches and to promote social interaction among the literary men and other likeminded institutions by providing common meeting place for the interchange of ideas.
- (3) To organise and allow meeting for the discussion of subjects of literary scientific and social interest, and
- (4) To do all such other things as are incidental and conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.
- (5) The library or the institute should not be used for any religious ceremony.

Hours of opening the library: 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. and from Monday to Friday. Saturday closed and Sunday 8 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Total number of members of the library: 1,038 and Non-members are allowed to use the library for collections.

Total collections of the library: 76,000 books including collections on freedom movement and freedom fighters.

As regards print resources 76,000 books and 2,892 journals and to retrieve information sources of the library catalogue is in use.

The library follows DDC as classification scheme and AACR2 as cataloguing code.

The library converts the print documents into electronic form.

Users get 2 books for one month from the library. The library provides literature search service.

Through library catalogue users can get access to the bibliographic information of the sources on freedom movement.

There is no resource sharing with other libraries and the library does not participate in any union catalogue.

The library is currently involved in any internet based resource sharing/working activity.

**18. Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha
Chattogram Smriti Sangstha**

432, Prince Anwar Shah Road, Kolkata – 700068.

Date of Foundation: 18th January, 1987.

Rare and valuable books on freedom movement are available in this Library. Users have to take permission from the joint secretaries to use those books. They can read books by sitting inside the library. Pictures of martyrs of freedom movement are preserved in Sahid Tegra Hall in this Bhavan. Total stock of the library is about 2,500 and collections on freedom movement are about 500. Library is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Library hours: 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. Books are arranged according to subject.

At the time of functions on freedom movement, there are displays of books of freedom movement / freedom fighters for highlighting those documents.

19. Scottish Church College - Library

[\(http://www.scottishchurch.ac.in/\)](http://www.scottishchurch.ac.in/)

183, Urquhart Square, Kolkata – 700006. Ph. No. – 033 2350-3862

Year of Foundation: 1830.

Scottish Church College is the oldest continuously running Christian liberal college in India since 1830.

Notable among the Alumni being Swami Vivekananda, Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, Samaresh Majumder, Suchitra Mitra, Manna Dey, Mrinal Sen, Premendra Mitra, Sudhindranath Dutta, Tarak Nath Das, Prafulla Chandra Sen, Brajendra Nath Seal, Dhan Gopal Mukherjee.

The college founder, Rev. Alexander Duff, was the first missionary to India. His idea was to set up an institution which linked western education

with Christian mission and the eventful progress of the people. Years later the college committed to the vision of its founder and aims at academic excellence along with social awareness and character building.

The library is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., from Monday to Friday. On Saturday the time is 10 A.M. to 1-30 P.M.

Total collections of the library: More than One lakh.

Total number of members of the library: 1,500 approx.

Non-members are allowed to use the library after taking permission from Rector. Library catalogue and OPAC both are in use to retrieve library resources.

Different kinds of information sources which are available in the library are books, journals, old and rare books, etc.

The classification scheme followed by the library to classify books is DDC and AACR2 is the cataloguing code followed for cataloguing of books. For old and rare books and documents the print documents are converted into the microfilms and the process is going on.

Old and rare books are not issued to the members. Teachers can borrow 20 books for six months. Non teaching staff can use 10 books for one month. Students can use 4 books for fifteen days.

The library provides literature search service and SDI services.

Digitization work is adopted to improve the accessibility and availability of the sources in order to satisfy the demand of the user community. The library does not participate in any union catalogue activities and resource sharing with other libraries.

20. State Central Library (<http://www.wbpublibnet.gov.in>)

1/17,CIT Scheme, VII-M, VIP Road, Kolkata – 700054. Ph. No.2355 – 0145/
16.

Year of Foundation: 1956.

The State Central Library is the apex library of the Public Library system of the State. In each District there are three tier public libraries with District library at the apex, Town and sub-divisional libraries at the next tier and rural area and primary unit libraries at the lowest tier.

With the introduction of West Bengal Public Libraries Act in 1979, a separate Directorate of Library services was created under the Mass Education Extension Department with a Minister In charge of Library at the apex. The components of Public Library system of West Bengal are there are also seven state government aided libraries. Minister in charge of library services is in overall charge of the Public Library service in the State.

Total collections of the library: 2, 07,982 up to 31.03.2014

Annual budget allocations for books and periodicals: Rs. 4, 00,000.00

Hours of opening the library: 11 A.M. to 8 P.M., from Monday to Saturday (except 2nd Saturday and 4th Saturday and Government Holidays).

Two books are issued to users for 28 days. Rare books, journals and reference books are not issued.

Rare documents are converted to PDF format and rare documents are digitized to improve the accessibility and availability of those sources. The library has no separate non-book section.

Library subscribes only printed journals.

DDC 21st edition is the classification scheme used in the library and AACR2R is followed as cataloguing code. The Software used in the library is LIBSYS

Resource sharing is done within West Bengal Public Library network such as State Central Library, District Libraries and Town libraries. Library also participates in union catalogue programme.

21. Taltala Public Library

Address: 12B, Taltala Library Row, Kolkata 700014.

Year of Foundation: 1882.

Taltala Public Library was established in the year 1882. This new building was founded on 30th June, 1982 as it was the centenary year Taltala Public Library.

Working days/ hours of the library: Tuesday to Sunday from 6-30 A.M. to 8 A.M. and 5-30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Total number of members of the library: Life members 121 and Ordinary members 378. Non-members are allowed to use the library for collections after taking permission of the library authority.

Total collection of the library: 10,000 (approx.) books. Print resources of the library are books, current journals and back volume journals.

Only books are available as information sources on freedom movement.

Catalogue is in use to retrieve information of the library.

The library has no non-book section. The library subscribes print journal only. The classification scheme the library follows is the scheme followed by Sahitya Parisad. The arrangement of catalogue is alphabetical arrangement and no cataloguing code is followed by the library.

The library converts the print documents into electronic forms. Reference books are not issued. Only one book is issued to members for 7 (seven) days.

The library does not participate in resource sharing with other libraries and the library does not participate in any union catalogue activities.

The library carries out users' survey but the library does not conduct any evaluation of its information sources and services.

22. University of Calcutta - Library

[\(http://www.caluniv.ac.in/\)](http://www.caluniv.ac.in/)

87/1, College Street, Kolkata – 700073

Date of Foundation: 24th January 1857

The University of Calcutta (informally known as Calcutta University or C.U.) was established on 24th January, 1857.

This University has its central campus in College Street. Its other campuses are in Rajabazar, Ballygunge, Alipore, Hazra and South Sinthi.

University of Calcutta, Central Library – Ph. No. 2219-2286. Total number of members of the library is 15,000 (approx.)

Non-members are allowed to use the library. The library is open from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. from Monday to Friday, on Saturday the Library is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Total collections of the library are 15,00,000 documents. Print resources are books – 12,00,000, back volume journals 1,50,000, Theses – 25,000, Standards – 1,200, Patents – 530, Electronic resources, E-books – 1,25,000, E-journals – 14,000, CD-ROM – 350, Online Data Bases – 30.

DDC 23rd ed. is followed as classification scheme in the library for classifying the documents and AACR2R is in use as cataloguing code for cataloguing of library documents.

The library has separate non-book section – CD, DVD, and Online resources are the types of non-book collections. All the non-book collections have been included in the library catalogue.

Rare books, University calendars, Minutes of Senate and Syndicate, Tagore Law Lectures are the types of print documents and the library converts the print documents into electronic forms. All documents are not issued to the users. Home issue can only be made for the non-rare documents (published after 1950).

The library provides web- OPAC, literature search service and SDI services.

The library also gives resource sharing service with other libraries and the library participates in union catalogue activities.

The library currently involved in UGC-INFONET and E-journal Consortium which are internet based resource sharing.

In analyzing the activities of the above mentioned libraries and archives regarding the accessibility and availability of their collections, the information about these libraries and archives collected by the survey method are being provided below. The name of the libraries are arranged alphabetically irrespective of the article (A, An, The)

Table5.1: Processing of information sources on Freedom Movement of India in libraries of Kolkata

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Classification scheme Followed	Cataloging Code followed
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	No classification scheme is followed	No cataloging code is followed
2.	(The) Astatic Society Library	DDC	AACR2
3.	(The) Baghbazar Library(Free Reading)	DDC 19 th edition	AACR2
4	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	DDC/ Granthgar Darpan	AACR2
5	Bethune College Arts Library and Science Library	DDC 22 nd edition	AACR2R
6	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	DDC	AACR1 And AACR2
7	Center for studies in Social Sciences Library	UDC	AACR2
8	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	Chronological arrangement	
9	Jadavpur University Library	UDC	AACR2R
10	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar	No Classification Scheme followed. Subject wise arrangement	No cataloging code followed
11	Kolkata Metropolitan	DDC 19 ^{th ed.} For	AACR2R

	Library	Retroconversion 22 nd ed.	
12	National Library, Kolkata	DDC	AACR2
13	Pragnananda Pathagriha	No information is found	No information is found
14	Presidency University Library	DDC 22 nd ed	AACR2R
15	Rabindra Bharati University Library	DDC	AACR2
16	RamaKrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	DDC 23 rd ed	AACR2R
17	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	DDC	AACR2
18	Sahid Mongal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	No classification Scheme followed	No cataloging code followed
19	Scottish Church College Library	DDC	AACR2
20	State Central Library	DDC 21 st ed	AACR2R
21	Taltala Public Library	No Classification Scheme followed	No Cataloging code followed
22	University of Calcutta, Central Library	DDC 23 rd ed	AACR2R

Findings from Table5.1:

Regarding classification scheme, out of twenty one (21) libraries/one archive in five (5) libraries no classification scheme is used. Fourteen (14) libraries follow DDC as classification Scheme. Two (2) libraries follow UDC as classification scheme. In one (1) archive arrangement is chronological. About cataloging code five (5) libraries follow no cataloging code. Sixteen (16) libraries follow AACR2 and AACR2R. In one (1) archive arrangement is chronological, no cataloging code is followed.

Table5.2: Facilities given to users and general information regarding the library.

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Library hours	Library opening days	Retrieval Tool or Catalogue	Whether non members are allowed to use the library
1	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	Closed	Library is not open	No Catalogue	Users can use the library after satisfying Anushilan Bhavan Authority
2	(The) Asiatic Society Library	9.45 am to 6 pm	Monday to Saturday	Library Catalogue, Bibliography, Web-OPAC	Yes, after taking day slip.
3	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading)	1 pm to 8 pm	Monday to Saturday (except 2 nd and 4 th Saturday)	Library Catalogue	Yes non members are allowed to use the Library.
4	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	1 pm to 7 pm	Friday to Wednesday (Thursday closed)	Library Catalogue, OPAC, Bibliography	Yes. Non-members are allowed to use all types of Library Collections as per requisition.
5	Bethune College (Arts Library and Science Library)	10.30 am to 5 pm	Monday to Saturday	Library Catalogue, OPAC, Bibliography	Yes. only reading facility
6	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan	11.00 am to 6pm	Monday to Friday	Library Catalogue, Bibliography	Yes. After issuing day Slip.
7	Centre for studies in	10.30	Monday to	OPAC	Yes. After taking

	Social Sciences Library	am to 5.30 pm	Friday		permission from the Authority.
8	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	10a.m to 5 pm	Monday to Friday	Chronological	No
9	Jadavpur University, Central Library	10 am to 8.30 pm, 10 am to 5 pm, 11 am to 6 pm	Monday to Friday, Saturday Sunday	Library Catalogue, Web OPAC	yes
10	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	12.30 pm to 7.30 pm	Monday to Saturday except second and fourth Saturday	Library Catalogue	Yes non members are allowed to use the Library
11	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	12 noon to 7 pm	Monday to Saturday except 2 nd and 4 th Saturday	Library Catalogue	Yes
12	National Library of India	9 am to 8 pm, 9.30 am to 6 pm	Monday to Friday Saturday and Sunday	Library Catalogue, Bibliography, Web –OPAC	No
13	Pragnanananda Pathagriha	11 am to 5 pm	Monday to Saturday	Card Catalogue	Yes after taking permission from the Authority

14	Presidency University Library	10 am to 5 pm	Monday to Friday	Library catalogue, Web-OPAC	Yes after taking permission from the Authority
15	Rabindra Bharati University Library	10 am to 8 pm 10.30 am to 5.30 pm	Monday to Saturday	Library Catalogue, Web-OPAC	Yes, after taking permission from the Authority
16	RamaKrisha Mission Institute of Culture, Library	10 am to 8.20 pm	Monday to Saturday	Library Catalogue, Web-OPAC	No
17*	Rammohun library and Free Reading Room	1 pm to 8 pm 8 am to 11 am	Monday to Friday, Saturday closed, on Sunday	Library Catalogue	Non members are allowed to use the Library for collection.
18*	Sahid Mongal Pandey Granthagar of Biplab Jrtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	4.30 pm to 6.30 pm	Monday, Wednesday and Friday	No Catalogue	Yes after taking permission from the Authority
19	Scottish Church College Library	10 am to 5 pm 10 am to 1.30 pm	Monday to Friday and Saturday	Library Catalogue, OPAC	Yes
20	State Central Library	11.00 am to 8 pm	Monday to Saturday except 2 nd and 4 th Saturday	Library Catalogue OPAC, Bibliography	Information not found

21	Taltala Public Library	6.30 am to 8 am 5.30 pm to 9 pm	Tuesday to Sunday	Library Catalogue	Yes, non members are allowed to use the Library after taking permission from the Authority
22	University of Calcutta, Central Library	9 am to 8 pm	Monday to Friday	Library Catalogue, Web-OPAC	Yes after taking permission from the Authority

Findings from Table 5.2

One library that is Anushilan Bhavan is closed for general public. After satisfying the Anushilan Bhavan Authority someone can collect information about the library resources.

Among twenty two (22 libraries and Archives nineteen (19) libraries give non-members permission to use the library resources after taking permission from the authorities. Three (3) libraries do not allow non-members to use the library resources. To access the library resources on freedom movement of India in eighteen (18) libraries the medium is card catalogue. For twelve libraries OPAC/Web-OPAC (Online Public Access Catalogue) facilities are available. Only five (5) libraries maintain bibliography for their library collection on freedom movement to give access to those resources to the users. Only in Archives the arrangement of the files regarding freedom movement and freedom fighters is chronological and OPAC facilities for those files are not available.

Four (4) libraries are open from Monday to Friday. Eleven (11) libraries are open from Monday to Saturday. Two (2) libraries that is National Library (only reading room facility) and Jadavpur University Library are open from Sunday to Saturday. One Library Sahid Mongal Pandey Granthagar is open for three days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday). One Library that is Taltala Public Library is open from Tuesday- Sunday. one Library that is Bangiya Sahitya Parishad is open from Friday to Wednesday. On Thursday the library is closed. One Library i.e. Rammohun Library

and Free Reading Room is open from Sunday to Friday. On Saturday the library is closed.

Table – 5.3 Collections of Information Sources on Freedom Movement in India available in (the Libraries and Archives of) Kolkata.

Sl. No.	Name of the libraries	Total Collections of the Library	Collections on Freedom Movement / Freedom Fighters
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	No Information is found.	-
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library	1, 27,000 approx.	-
3.	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading)	49,000 approx.	-
4.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	No Information.	100 approx.
5.	Bethune College (Arts Library & Science Library)	1.2 Lakh	10,000
6.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	20,500	10,000
7.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library	67,000	1,069
8.	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	N.A.	Governmental Correspondences from

			1780s to 1947.
9.	Jadavpur University Central Library	6,41,595	14,775
10.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	19,788	-
11.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	62,000	No separate collection.
12.	National Library India	30,00,000	More than 20,000
13.	Pragnananda Pathagriha	No Information is found.	N.A.
14.	Presidency University Library	3.5 Lakhs	-
15.	Rabindra Bharati University Library	1,22,000	1,500
16.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	2,30,173	Good collection on this subject.
17.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	76,000	Books on Freedom Movement / Freedom Fighters.
18.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	2,500	near about 500
19.	Scottish Church College Library	More than One Lakh.	More than 500.

20.	State Central Library	2,07,982	No separate Information is found.
21.	Taltala Public Library	10,000 (approx.)	No separate Information is found.
22.	University of Calcutta, Central Library	15,00,000	No separate Information is found.

Findings from the Table:

As regards collection of the data of libraries, out of Twenty two (22) libraries and The Directorate of State Archives Eighteen (18) libraries mentioned their total collection. From Three (3) libraries no information is found. As Directorate of State Archives preserved the archival materials, so from archives the information found is not applicable. Ten (10) libraries show separately their collections on freedom movement and this explains that these libraries give importance to the collections on freedom movement. The number also highlights the strength and weaknesses of the collection of information sources available in Kolkata

Table 5.4: Use of information Sources on Freedom movement in different libraries of Kolkata.

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Use of Information sources on F.M. of India
1	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	Information is not found
2	(The) Asiatic Society Library	Fairly used
3	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Rading)	Rarely used
4	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	Fairly used
5	Bethune College Arts Library and Science Library	Mostly used
6	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	Mostly used
7	Center for Studies in Social Sciences Library	Fairly used
8	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	Mostly used
9	Jadavpur University Central Library	Mostly used
10	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	Fairly used
11	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	Fairly used
12	National Library, India	Mostly used
13	Praganananda Pathagriha	Information is not found
14	Presidency University Library	Fairly used
15	Rabindra Bharati University Library	Rarely used
16	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library	Fairly used
17	Rammohun Library and Free Reading Room	Fairly used
18	Sahid Mongal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	Mostly used
19	Scottish Church College Library	Mostly used
20	State Central Library	Information is not found
21	Taltala Public Library	Rarely used

22	University of Calcutta, Cental Library	Mostly used
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Findings from Table 5.4:-

About the use of information sources on Freedom Movement in different Libraries of Kolkata it is found that among twenty two (22) libraries, in eight (8) libraries the information sources on freedom movement are mostly used. In eight (8) libraries the information sources on freedom movement are fairly used. In three (3) libraries information sources are rarely used. Information could not be received from three (3) libraries.

Table 5.5: Kinds of information sources available in main libraries and archives of Kolkata.

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Kinds of information sources available
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	Books - or other sources Information not available.
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library	Print Resources Books, Current Journals, Pamphlets, Non-book collections of Manuscripts, Microfiche, Microfilm.
3.	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading)	Books, Journals (only print).
4.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	Books, Journals (only print), CD ROM.
5.	Bethune College Arts Library & Science Library	Books, Journals (Print and online), Theses, Electronic Resources – e-books, e-journals, CD, online Databases, Video Cassettes, Special Feature – Archival documents like letters, portraits of Pritilata Ohddedar and Kalpana Datta (Joshi).
6.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	Print Resources – Books, Current Journals, Back Volume Journals, Manuscripts.

7.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library	Books, Journals, Bound Volume Journals, Reports, Theses, Old Newspapers, Old Photographs, Paintings, Microfilm, Microfiche, Monographs, Electronic Resources – e-journals, CD-ROM, online databases, video cassettes.
8.	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	Governmental correspondences from 1780s to 1947. The process of digitisation of records is going on.
9.	Jadavpur University Central Library	Print Resources: Books, Current Journals, Back Volume Journals, Theses. Electronic Resources – e-books, e-journals, online resources. Non Book collection – e-journals, e-books, CDs, Information sources on freedom movement - Books, Journals, e-journals,.
10.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	Books, Journals (Print), CD-ROM.
11.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	Books, Journals (only print).
12.	National Library India	Print Resources – Books, Current Journals, Back Volume Journals, Theses, Standards, Patents. Electronic Resources – e-books, e-journals, CD-ROM, online databases, Video Cassettes, Microfilm, Microfiche and Photographic films, Non Book materials as Maps.
13.	Pragnananda Pathagriha	Books Information about other resources are not available.
14	Presidency University Library	Print Resources – Books, Back Volume Journals. Electronic Resources – e-journals, (UGC

		Infonet) CD-ROM, Online Resources, Books, CD/DVDs, e-journals on freedom movement of India.
15.	Rabindra Bharati University Library	Books, e-books, CDs, e-journals.
16.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	Books, CD, e-journal.
17.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	Books, Journals (Print).
18.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	Only Books.
19.	Scottish Church College Library	Books, Journals, Old and Rare books.
20.	State Central Library	Books, Journals (only print), CD.
21	Taltala Public Library	Books, Journals (only print).
22.	University of Calcutta, Central Library	Print Resources : Books, Back Volume Journals, Theses, Standards, Patents and Electronic Resources: e-books, e-journals, CD-ROM, online databases, CD, DVD, online resources.

Findings from Table -5.5:

About the kinds of information sources available in libraries it is found that in three (3) libraries books are the only information source available. In eight (8) libraries kind of information sources available are Books, Journals (Print Resources) and CDs. In four (4) libraries manuscript as kind of information source is available. In six (6) libraries print resources as well as electronic resources are available. Five (5)

libraries give information about their collection and kinds of information sources on freedom movement separately. In one (1) i.e. Directorate of State Archives Governmental correspondences and papers related to cases of freedom fighters are available. In twenty (20) libraries print resources are available. In eleven (11) libraries print resources as well as electronic resources are available. In one (1) archive, archival materials in the form of governmental correspondence are available.

Table 5.6: How far the process of modernization and procedure of digitisation work adopted by the libraries and archives of Kolkata:

Sl. No.	Name of the libraries	OPAC / Web OPAC library software (Digitization of catalogue)	Digitization of in house materials	Subscription of digitized documents including e-journals / e-books.
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	-	-	-
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library	OPAC / LIBSYS	Old Journals some old and rare books.	
3.	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading)	No	N.A.	N.A.
4.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	OPAC / KOHA	Rare books and Journals.	
5.	Bethune College (Arts Library & Science Library)	OPAC / LIBSYS	Some rare and archival documents are digitized.	INFONET Membership and e-books and e-journals are available.
6.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	Process is going on	NO	No
7.	Centre for Studies in	OPAC /	Microfilms,	IDS site

	Social Sciences Library	KOHA	Microfiches, electronic	http://opendocids.ac.uk/ E-journals, e-books through ICSSR consortia 4 clustered e-journals collection
8.	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	Materials are from time to time uploaded in the archival website.	The process of digitization of records is going on Electronic forms.	
9.	Jadavpur University Central Library	Web OPAC / LIBSYS	Abstract of Theses, question paper.	DELNET, INFONET, membership for e-books, e-journals.
10.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	NO	No	No
11.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	Digitization of the Library Catalogue is going on.		
12.	National Library India	Web OPAC / VIRTUA VTLS	Microfilms Electronic	National Library subscribes e-books, e-journals
13.	Pragnananda Pathagriha	-	-	-
14.	Presidency University Library	Web OPAC / LIBSYS and Newgenlib	Digitization of Rare Books, Presidency University Publication, Correspondence, prasangik -	UGC INFO consortia e-books, e-journals.

			Presidency College Magazine.	
15.	Rabindra Bharati University Library	Web OPAC / KOHA	Process started and going on.	INFONET consortia e-journal, e-book.
16.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	Web- OPAC /VLMS	Electronic forms of rare books.	e-journal consortiums JSTORE, JGATE, SAGE Oxford University Press, Cambridge University Press
17.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	Process of Digitization of Catalogue is going on through KOHA software	Digitization of old and rare books is going on.	NO
18.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	NO	NO	NO
19.	Scottish Church College Library	OPAC / LIBSYS	Microfilm process is going on.	INFONET membership of the College.
20.	State Central Library	Web OPAC / LIBSYS	Rare document repository through Dspace. It gives digital service that collects, preserves and distributes rare digital material.	
21.	Taltala Public Library		NO	

		NO		NO
22.	University of Calcutta, Central Library	Web OPAC / SOUL	Rare books, University calendars, minutes of senate and syndicate, Tagore law lecture.	UGC – INFONET, e-journals consortium.

Findings from Table – 5.6:

As regards the process of modernisation and procedure of digitization work adopted by the libraries and archives of Kolkata it is found that among twenty two (22) libraries and archive, twelve (12) libraries maintain OPAC. Only seven (7) among these twelve libraries have Web – OPAC. The name of the softwares through which OPAC is maintained in different libraries are LIBSYS, VLMS, KOHA, SOUL, VLTS (Virtua), NewGenLib. In four (4) libraries, process of digitization of catalogue is going on. From six (6) libraries no information is found. LIBSYS is used as library software in five (5) libraries. Software KOHA is in use in four (4) libraries, VLMS is in use in one (1) library, VLTS (Virtua) is used in one (1) library (Presidency University Library). SOUL software is in use in one (1) library. The work of in house digitization in fourteen (14) libraries is found. In Directorate of State Archives digitization work of in house materials is adopted. Subscription of digitized documents including e-books and e-journals adopted in nine (9) libraries. From seven (7) libraries no information is found regarding the adoption of digitization procedure.

Table 5.7 Kinds of information services available in libraries and archives of Kolkata. √ = Yes; - = No

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Issue / Return Service	Reading Facility		Literature Search Service	SDI Service	Document Delivery Service	Users' Guide on Service	Internet Based Service	Exhibition
			Member	Non-member						

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	No Information found	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
3.	(The) Baghbar Reading Library (Free Reading)	√	√	√	-	-	√	√	-	√
4.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	√	√	√	√	-	√	√	√	-
5.	Bethune College Arts & Science Library	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	-	√
6.	Bidhan	-	√	√	-	√	√	√	-	√

	Chandra Grantha gar (Mahaja ti Sadan)									
7.	Centre for Studies in Social Science s Library	√	√	√	√	-	√	√	-	-
8.	Director ate of West Bengal State Archive s	-	√	-	-	√	-	√	√	√
9.	Jadavpu r Univers ity Central Library	√	√	√	√	-	√	√	√	√
10.	Kaligha t Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	-	√

	Smriti Pathagar)									
1	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	√	√	√	√		√	√	-	-
1	National Library India	√	√	-	√	-	√	√	√	√
1	Pragnanda Pathagriha	Information is not available	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	Presidency University Library	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	-
1	Rabindra Bharati University Library	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
1	The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of	√	√	-	√	-	√	-	√	√

	Culture, Library									
1 7.	Rammo han Library and Free Reading Room	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	-	√
1 8.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattog ram Smriti Sangsth a	-	√	√	-	-	-	√	-	√
1 9.	Scottish Church College Library	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	-	-
2 0.	State Central Library	√	-	-	-	-	√	√	√	-
2 1	Taltala Public Library	√	√	-	-	-	√	-	-	-
2	Univers	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√

2.	ity of Calcutta , Central Library									
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Findings from Table –5. 7:

In analysing the services available in the Twenty one (21) libraries and Directorate of State Archives it is found that seventeen (17) libraries give issue / return services to their users. Nineteen (19) libraries and archives give reading facility to the members of the libraries. Fifteen (15) libraries give reading facility to the non-members also. From two (2) libraries no information is found about the services provided by these two (2) libraries. Two (2) libraries give only reading facility to their members and non-members. In Directorate of State Archives reading as well as photocopying facility is given after preparing card to use Archives. Fourteen (14) libraries give literature search service, Ten (10) libraries give SDI (selective disseminations of Information) service, Eighteen (18) libraries give document delivery service, Eighteen (18) libraries have users' guide on service. Ten (10) libraries give Internet based service. Resources of Directorate of State Archives are shared with National Archives of India as well as foreign archives. Materials are from time to time uploaded in the archival website. National library and Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library give information that they are involved in Internet based Electronic Communication, inter library loans, cataloguing, processing, training and documentation etc. They also show interest in Net based resource sharing activities like collection development, Document Delivery, Electronic Journals, union catalogue of books and journals as highly desirable. Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library gives information that they are sharing resources with other libraries. Their occasional papers are launched at IDS site <http://opendocs.Ids.ac.uk/opendocs/handle/123456789/2565> and they are member of ICSSR consortia. The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library gives information that they are not involved in Net based resource sharing except inter – library loans. Seven (7)

libraries give information about their interest in Net based resource sharing activities like interlibrary loans, electronic journals, collection development, document delivery, union catalogue of books, journals, as highly desirable. Thirteen Libraries arrange.

Table 5.8 Users' Survey.

Sl. No.	Name of the libraries	Users' Survey (Yes / No)	Evaluation of Information Services
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	No Information is found	N.A.
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library	Yes	Yes, User need.
3.	(The) Baghbazar Reading Library (Free Reading)	Yes	Yes Meeting service target, user needs, Financial planning.
4.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	Yes	Yes Institutional requirements, user needs.
5.	Bethune College (Arts Library & Science Library)	Yes	Yes Meeting service target, Institutional requirement, user needs, financial planning.
6.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar (Mahajati Sadan)	Yes	Yes Requirement by funding source/agencies, Institutional requirements, user needs.

7.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library	Yes	Yes Financial Planning.
8.	Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	N.A.	N.A.
9.	Jadavpur University Central Library	Yes	Yes Institutional requirements, user needs, financial planning.
10.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha (Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	Yes	Yes Meeting service target, Institutional requirement, user needs.
11.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	Yes	Yes User needs.
12.	National Library India	Yes	Yes User needs.
13.	Pragnananda Pathagriha	No information is found.	N.A.
14.	Presidency University Library	Yes	Yes Criteria or main driving force to evaluate are: (1) Institutional requirements (2) User needs.
15.	Rabindra Bharati University Library	No	Yes Meeting service target.
16.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	No	Yes Meeting service target, Requirement by funding source / agencies, Institutional requirement, user needs, Financial

			planning.
17.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	Yes	Yes No information is found.
18.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library of Biplab Tirtha Chattogram Smriti Sangstha	Yes	Yes User needs, Financial planning.
19.	Scottish Church College Library	Yes	No Meeting service target, Requirement by funding source/agencies, user needs, Financial planning.
20.	State Central Library	Yes	Yes Main driving forces are: a) Meeting service target b) Requirement by funding source / agencies c) Institutional requirement d) User needs e) Financial planning f) Library committee
21.	Taltala Public Library	Yes	No User needs, financial planning
22.	University of Calcutta, Central Library	Yes	Yes a) Meeting service target b) Requirement by funding source / agencies c) Institutional requirements d) User needs e) Financial planning.

Findings from Table 5.8:

Users' survey is carried out or not is in Twenty one (21) libraries and Directorate of State Archives. The answer of Seventeen (17) libraries is "Yes". The answer of Directorate of State Archive is "not applicable". The answer is no for Two (2) libraries. From three libraries no information is found. Whether evaluation of information services is conducted by the library, the answer of sixteen (16) libraries is "Yes". No information is found from two (2) libraries. For Directorate of State Archives the answer is "not applicable." Two (2) libraries give answer "no". Sixteen (16) libraries describe user needs' as one of the main driving force to evaluate their information services. Other main driving forces which the above mentioned sixteen (16) libraries mentioned are Meeting service target, Requirement by funding source / agencies, institutional requirements, financial planning etc. One (1) library mentions Library Committee as main driving force to evaluate their information services.

Conclusion

The study introduces an overview of libraries in Kolkata, the availability and accessibility of collections on freedom movement in India in those libraries. The study investigates the various kinds of information services available in main libraries and archives of Kolkata, the strength and weaknesses of the collection and also the facilities provided to the users by different libraries under study.

However in Chapter 5 - An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata: Collection on Freedom Movement in India, references are not tagged with the text because the texts themselves represent all the elements of an entry of the references.

Chapter 6: Data Analysis

In the previous chapter an overview of libraries in Kolkata: collection on Freedom movement has been discussed. In this chapter data analysis regarding of publications on freedom movement during 1947 – 2007, findings on the survey of State Archives and data analysis and Users' study is discussed.

6.1 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1947 – 2007

Quantitative analysis of publications on freedom movement during 1947 - 2007 is divided into seven decades accordingly

1. 1947 – 1949 – (15.08.1947 – 1949)
2. 1950 – 1959
3. 1960 – 1969
4. 1970 – 1979
5. 1980 – 1989
6. 1990 – 1999
7. 2000 - 2007

6.1.1 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1947 –1949

6.1.1.1 Introduction:

In the previous chapters, the introduction, methodology, review of literature and Freedom movement of India and information sources on freedom movement and an overview of libraries in Kolkata are discussed.

The books and the theses relating to freedom movement of India published in the years 1947, 1948, 1949 during the decade 1940 - 1949 and availability of those documents in the libraries of Kolkata are analysed here.

India became free on 15th August 1947 from British yoke. So the year 1947 is taken as the beginning of this research work. Books published during these three years mainly related to freedom movement and on freedom fighters are highlighted because the people of the country were highly excited for getting freedom from the British and are interested to read those books. At the same time, the year '1948' has a great impact on Indian libraries as in that year the Imperial Library had emerged as National Library, Kolkata.

6.1.1.2 Statistical analysis of documents published during 1947 - 1949 on freedom movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that the books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1947 – 1949 are in total ninety two (92), and year wise distribution of books are as follows:

Table - 6.1.11 Statistical analysis of documents published during 1947 - 1949

1947	1948	1949	Total
34	38	20	92

In total, 92 books published during these years 1947, 1948, 1949 on freedom movement of India (from 1902 to 1947) and biographies (including autobiographies, memoirs and collected biographies) of the freedom fighters. Biographies, Auto Biographies/ Memoirs, Collected Biographies = 55

Table - 6.1.12: Biographies, Auto Biographies/ Memoirs, Collected Biographies

Biographies	Auto Biographies/Memoirs	Collected Biographies
43	09	03

Out of ninety two books there are forty three (43) biographies published during the years where as the number of auto biographies/memoirs are nine (9), collected biographies of the freedom fighters are three (3), i.e. 55 books in total and remaining 37 books dealt with different aspects of freedom movement.

6.1.1.3 Books in language: Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which 52 books are in Bengali language and 40 books are in English. Two (2) books are published on women freedom fighters.

6.1.1.4 Books available in libraries

Above 92 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters during the three years 1947, 1948, 1949 of the decade are available in the following libraries:

Table - 6.1.13: Books available in libraries

Name of the Library	Books
Asiatic Society Library ASL	9
Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library BSPL	13
Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan Library BSGMSL	17
Centre for studies in Social Science Library CSSSL	1

Jadavpur University Library JUL		9
Kolkata Metropolitan Library KML		1
National Library , Kolkata NL		42
Pragnananda Pathagriha PP		1
Rabindra Bharati University Library RBUL		6
The Ramkrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library RKML		9
Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room RLFRR		1
Sahid Mongal PandeyPublic Library SMPPL		2
State Central Library SCL		1
University of Calcutta Central Library CUL		2

From Table 3 (three) it is found that availability of maximum numbers of books is in National Library, Kolkata, i.e. forty two (42) books in numbers then Bidhan Chandra Granthagar Mahajati Sadan Library, seventeen (17) books , in Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library thirteen (13) books, in Jadavpur University Library nine (09) books, The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture library nine (09) books, Asiatic Society Library nine (9) books, in Rabindra Bharati University Library six books, in Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library two (2) books. In other libraries, only one book is available.

6.1.1.5 In analysing the authors of the books published during these three years it is found that four (4) books by M. K. Gandhi, written earlier, but edited, compiled and published by others during this period; three (3) books by Rajendra Prasad, three (3) books by Subhas Chandra Bose were published. Jawarlal Nehru wrote two (2), Sudhir

Kumar Mitra wrote two (2), Kanak Bandyopadhyay wrote two (2), books and other authors wrote one (1) book.

6.1.1.6. In analyzing the biographies, autobiographies and memoirs, it is found that books published on and by Mahatma Gandhi during the decade (i.e. 1947,1948,1949) were twenty four (24), on Subhas Chandra Bose eight (8), on Khudiram Bose four (4), on Kanailal Datta, two (2), Vijayalakshmi Pandit two (2), and others one (1). So it is revealed that Mahatma Gandhi received maximum attention, then Subhas Chandra Bose. Books written by and on women freedom fighters were four (4) in numbers. Bengali books published during this decade were fifty one (51) in number.

6.1.1.7 . Comments on notable publications:

In discussing the books published during the period of (1940 to 1949), three (3) years. 1947, 1948, 1949 the following books which are discussed here are written by different renowned persons of the decade, some of them are notable freedom fighters also.

1. I've shed my tears: a candid view of resurgent India by D. F. Karaka (which is important book presenting the New India with its new values, new direction and strength. As a young journalist Karaka covered Indian politics and during the way he travelled through Middle East. He has attended meetings of the congress party and gives revealing sketches of not only Gandhi, Nehru, Bose, Gaffar Khan, Jinnah etc. he admits the barriers to freedom. Karaka tells the inside story of the tragic Bengal famine of 1943. (Karaka, D. F.).

The history of the Indian National Congress by B.Pattabhi Sitaramayya was written in two volumes. Vol-1 published in 1935 and Vol-2 in 1947. Pattabhai Sitaramayya was born on 24th December, 1880 and took his M.B. and C.M. degree from the Madras Medical College. Partition of Bengal (1905) made Sitaramayya an admirer of the 'Lal-Bal-Pal' school, he soon became a member of the Home Rule League of Annie Besant and ultimately a Gandhian. In 1919 he started an English nationalist weekly "The Janma Bhumi". In 1961 he became a member of the All India Congress Committee and gave up his medical practice. One of his notable work History of the Indian National Congress. He wrote "During its long history of struggle for the attainment of India's Freedom, the

National Congress was naturally absorbed in this struggle and could pay much attention to foreign affairs.” Congress was viewed as a part of the struggle of all oppressed and colonial people. (Pattabhi Sitaramayya)

2. Delhi Dairy by Mahatma Gandhi, the dairy was kept by Mahatma Gandhi. The entries of the dairy are dated between April 13th to December 29th , 1947. This book contains chapters like ‘Foreword by Rajendra Prasad, ‘City of the Dead’, ‘The Refugee Problem’, ‘News from N.W.F.P’, ‘Forgate The Past’, ‘Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh’, ‘Anger is Short’,etc. It comes complete with a biography of the author. (Gandhi, M., 1947)
3. “Ruddha Karar Dinguli” written by Vijaylakshmi Pandit (MFN 1245) gave description of the days of her imprisonment during the year 1942 to 1943. Vijaylakshmi Pandit was born in the year 1900. She was the first woman to hold a prestigious position in the cabinet. In 1937 she was elected to the Provincial Legislature of the United Provincial and became the minister of the local self governing body. She was imprisoned thrice for taking part in Civil Disobedience Movement in 1932, 1941, 1942, her other remarkable works are “ The Evaluation of India, The Scope of Happiness, a personal memoir”. (Pandit, V., 1948; Vjayalakshmi Pandit)

6.1.1.8. Conclusion:

It may be stated that the books published during the years 1947 - 49 on freedom movement and freedom fighters are 92 of which 55 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters (biographies, autobiographies, memoirs, collected biographies) which reveals that during these three years the emotion of becoming free is pervading that the public interest about the freedom fighters is still noticeable.

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Chapter 6.1.2 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1950 –1959

6.1.2.1 Introduction:

In the previous chapter, the analysis has been done on the publications during the period, from 1947 – 1949. In this chapter, books published and theses available during the period 1950-1959 are discussed. The discussion highlights the subject analysis and the trend of publications as well as the availability of documents in different libraries of Kolkata.

In the year 1948 Imperial Library was transformed into National Library, Kolkata, which showed some important changes in the library system of India. In the year 1954 Delivery of Books Act (amended in 1956) started. Indian National Bibliography started functioning which acted as bibliographical control tool.

6.1.2.2. Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1950 to 1959 on Freedom Movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1950 to 1959 are in total 190 and year wise distribution of books are as follows:

Table 6.1.21 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1950 to 1959

YEAR	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	TOTAL BOOKS
NO. OF BOOKS	12	12	07	07	20	12	17	23	42	38	190

6.1.2.3 Out of 190 books, 104 books are biographies of freedom fighters, which include auto – biographies, personal memoirs and collected biographies and these are furnished in the table below :

Table 6.1.22: Biographies, Auto – biographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies

Biographies	Autobiographies+ Memoirs		Collected Biographies
73	18 + 5= 23		8

Biographies of freedom fighters are seventy three (73) Autobiographies/ memoirs are twenty three (23) and collected biographies are eight (8). Other eighty six (86) books are on different aspects of freedom movement.

6.1.2.3. Books in languages:

Book published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which sixty seven (67) books are published in Bengali language and one hundred twenty three (123) books are in English.

Eight (8) books are published on women freedom fighters.

6.1.2.4. Books available in libraries: Above 190 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters during the year 1950 - 1959 are available in the following libraries as:

Table 6.1.23: Books available in libraries

SL	Name of the Library		Books
1	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar ABL		2
2	Asiatic Society Library ASL		17
3	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library BSPL		27

4	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan Library BCGMSL	48
5	Jadavpur University Library JUL	31
6	Kalighat Tarun Sangha , Sahid Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar KTSJDSP	7
7	Kolkata Metropolitan Library KML	4
8	National Library , Kolkata NL	97
9	Pragnananda Pathagriha PP	2
10	Rabindra Bharati University Library RBUL	10
11	The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library RKML	15
12	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Hall RLFRR	11
13	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library SMPPL	05
14	State Central Library SCL	07
15	University of Calcutta, Library CUL	16

From the above table it is revealed that maximum number of books on freedom movement and freedom fighters of India are available in National Library (97) and after National Library in Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan i.e. 48, then in Jadavpur University Library (31), Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library (27), Asiatic Society Library (17), University of Calcutta, Library (16), The Ramkrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library (15), Rammohan Library and Free Reading Hall (11) and also in other libraries.

Table 6.1.24: Name of the authors with no. of publications arranged alphabetical:

SL	Name of the Authors	No. of books
1	Bagal, Jogesh Chandra	4
2	Chattopadhyay, Nipendra Krishna	3
3	Datta, Kalikinkar	3
4	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	13
5	Mukhopadhyay, Haridas	6
6	Pal, Bipin Chandra	7

6.1.2.5. : Name of the authors, maximum books published during the decade

According to the above table Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi wrote thirteen (13) books on different aspects earlier, but edited, compiled and published by others during this period; and as he was a renowned freedom fighter, his works have been taken into consideration. Besides Gandhiji, Bipin Chandra Pal wrote seven (7) books, Haridas Mukhopadhyay wrote six (6) books, Jogesh Chandra Bagal wrote four (4) books. Nipendra Krishna Chattopadhyay and Kali Kinkar Datta wrote three (3) books. Authors like Subhas Chandra Bose, Jawharlal Nehru, Motilal Roy, Pattabhi B. Sitaramayya, Sister Nivedita wrote two (2) books and others wrote one (1) book.

6.1.2.6. Biographies and autobiographies/memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade

Table 6.1.25 Biographies and autobiographies/memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade

Name	No. of Books Published
Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	15
Bose, Subhas Chandra	11

Nehru, Jawharlal	06
Tilak, Balgangadhar	04
Das, Chittaranjan	03
Ghose, Aurobindo	03
Bose, Rashbehari	03

So the above table shows that maximum attention is given on Gandhiji as biographical works published on him are number fifteen (15), then on Subhas Chandra Bose the numbers are eleven (11), then on descending order on Jawaharlal Nehru six (6), Bal Gangadhar Tilak four (4) and others like Chittaranjan Das, Aurobindo Ghose, Rashbehari Bose are three (3). Two theses are available but those are published as books.

6.1.2.7. Comments on notable or important publications

In discussing the books published during the decade 1950-59, the following books which are discussed here, are written by different renowned persons of the decade. Some of them were freedom fighters also.

- a. The Web of Indian Life, written by Sister Nivedita which is a collection of essays. Nivedita after her move to India devoted herself for helping the poor women of this country. Rabindranath Tagore wrote the introduction of this book. Nivedita holds a unique and beloved position in Indian history because she took up the cause of Indian Independence. There are chapters like The Indian Sagas, Synthesis of Indian Thought, An Indian Pilgrimage and On the Loom Of Time.
- b. The book ‘The India I Knew 1897-1947’ was written by Stanley Reed. Reed was the editor of the Times of India from 1907-1924. He lived in India for fifty years in all. Later on he was a British politician. The subject of the book is India – History as recapitulated by Stanley Reed.

- c. Motilal Roy wrote *Jibansangini* narrating his wife Radharani Devi's life. Motilal Roy was the founder of Prabartak Sangha, an organization which gave shelter to revolutionaries. Radharani Devi was also associated with the Sangha. In the year 1929, Radharani Devi died. Motilal Roy also founded the Prabartak Trust through which Library, Pathagar, Junior basic School, Hostel for Boys and Girl Students, Bidyarthi Bhavan, Mahila Sadan, Bank, Publication Unit, Furniture and Publication – Business Unit and Jute Mill were conducted by him. These different kinds of activities were taken by him which showed his versatile energy for conducting organizational works.
- d. *Raktar Akshare* was written by Kamala Dasgupta. She was a renowned freedom fighter and a brilliant scholar who received Tarasundari scholarship. In the year 1929, she joined 'Jugantar'. She was in jail for several times. She was with Mahatma at Noakhali, after the riot of 1946. In her work *Swadhinata Sangrame Bangalir Nari* she gave vivid descriptions of her associates in freedom movement. *Raktar Akshare* was her autobiographical writing.
- e. *Banglay Biplabbad* by Nalini Kishore Guha who was born in Dacca in 1892. When he was a student he was inspired in revolutionary ideas by Pulin Bihari Das. He inspired the students and the youth to love motherland. He was under rigorous imprisonment and was actively engaged in writing, the most notable being "Banglay Biplabbad". The book was an essence of revolutionary activities of Bengal supported by many actual events and activities of his familiars. *Banglay Biplabbad* is an invaluable work in the long run of anti-British revolution in Bengal. (Guha, N.K., 1969)
- f. Indulal Yajnik wrote "Shyamaji Krishna Varama : Life And Times of an Revolutionary, 1950". Shyamaji Krishna Varama was the celebrated editor of the "Indian Sociologist". He was one of the fountain heads of the nationalist inspiration in Europe. Shyamaji met Swami Vivekananda in Rajasthan. Vivekananda's seismic under currents of influence was evident on the life of Swamiji Krishna Varama.

g. Jogesh Chandra Bagal : Jatiya Andolane Banga Nari. Jogesh Chandra was associated with Prabashi and Modern Review. His research works are “Bharater Mukti Sandhani”, Peasant Revolutions of Bengal. He was connected to bangiya Sahitya Parishad. His famous work was women’s education in eastern India.

Jogesh Chandra Bagal : Bharater Mukti Sandhani : The author Jogesh Chandra Bagal who himself was a freedom fighter, drew the sketches of the lives of those who according to him, ‘Drink the poison’ but left ‘Amrita’ for their successors. Here the author gives vivid description of the life and works of Ananda Mohan Bose the great patriot, who gave untiring efforts for the upliftment of Indians as well as the Bengalees through higher education. During the movement which launched against the partition of Bengal 1905, the swadeshi movement, he through his writings showed the path for future programme to the youth. His writings, described by Surendranath as ‘Swan Song’. He was against the by famous Carlyle circular and expressed his views in a word “Defiance” (p.149). The lives of Surendra Nath Bandyopadhyay, Matatma Aswini Kumar Dutta and Sister Nivedita are vividly narrated in the book. They dedicated their whole lives for the upliftment of the people of the country. (Bagal, J.C., 1958)

h. Bipinchandra Pal wrote Character Sketches (1957). He was associated with the political activities. In 1887 he was present in the Jatiya Maha Samiti and Conference. He was a good orator and delivered lectures against the division of Bengal in 1905. During 1912-1915 he was engaged in writing. He again actively participated in the then political activities and joined Tilak’s Home Rule Movement and one of the Extremists who were famous as “Lal-Bal-Pal”. He wrote several books mention maybe made of ‘Jeler Khata’, ‘Naba Juger Bangla’, ‘Sattarbatsar -Atmosmriti’, ‘Charitra-Chitra’ in Bengali and in English, ‘Indian Nationalism’, ‘Swaraj and The Present situation’, ‘The Soul Of India’, ‘Memories of My Life Time’ etc. (Sengupta, S.C. & Bose, A. ,Ed., 2010)

i. Source material for a history of the freedom movement in India. (1957) 3V. V.I 1818-1885. V.2 1885-1920. V3. Mahatma Gandhi. V.1-2 : Sources collected from

Bombay Government records by State Committee for a History of the Freedom movement in India and V.3. collected from Maharashtra State and Government of India records.

j. The Miracle of Calcutta, written by Manubeha Jaysukhlal Gandhi. The book is a translation from Gujrati, translated by Gopalrao Kulkarni.

In December 1946 Manubehn joined Gandhiji and she lived with him till the end of his life. She used to keep a dairy record of this period.

From Noakhali Gandhiji went to Kashmir. From there he wanted to go back straight to Noakhali. This return January begins from 1st August 1947, where from this book begins.

On reaching Calcutta, Gandhi found the city under the grip of communal excitement. Murder, arson and loot were the order of the day. As a result, Gandhi postponed his going to Noakhali. On the 15th August, there were mixed procession of Hindus and Muslims. But there was fresh outbreak of violence on a larger scale. While Gandhiji's efforts to bring peace were still continuing, news of disturbances were daily pouring in from Punjab. On 17th September Gandhiji left Calcutta to go to Punjab, reached Delhi. The diary of Manubehn from 1.8.47 to 7.9.47 narrated the inspiring life story of Gandhiji. His stay at Delhi was separately narrated in the book 'Delhi Diary'. (M.K. Gandhi)

k. Bose, Bijan Behari: Karamabir Rashbehari. Gomo: Ila Basu, 1956. 345p.

The writer was the younger brother of Rashbehari, tried to give description of the activities of Rashbehari Bose who was then in Japan. It was Rashbehari who carried on his work for India's independence.

6.1.2.8. Conclusion:

In this decade, it may stated that the books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters are 190 of which 104 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters (biographies, autobiographies, memories, collected biographies) and 86 books dealt with different aspects of freedom movement, which reveals

that though in the present decade the emotion of becoming free is not so much like the previous decade but the public interests about the freedom fighters are still noticeable.

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Chapter 6.1.3 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1960 –1969

6.1.3.1: Introduction:

In the previous chapter, the quantitative analysis of the books and theses published during 1960 – 1969 is discussed. In this chapter, the books published and theses submitted during the decade i.e. the period from 1960 – 69 is discussed. In analysing the subject of the publications it is revealed that books and theses can be grouped generally as books published on, (a) freedom movement of India and (b) biographies of freedom fighters. This analysis also shows the trend of publications as well as library wise distribution of books shows in which Library the mentioned books are available.

6.1.3.2 Statistical analysis of books published during the decade 1960 – 1969 on freedom movement of India:

Table 6.1.31: Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1960 -69

1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	Total
41	28	39	34	44	50	44	42	35	59	416

In total, four hundred and sixteen (416) books were published during this decade on freedom movement of India as well as on freedom fighters of the movement.

6.1.3.3 . Biographies, autobiographies and memoirs, collected biographies during 1960 -69

Table 6.1.32: Biographies, Autobiographies and Memoirs, Collected biographies

Biographies	Autobiographies and Memoirs	Collected Biographies	Biographical Dictionary
159	28	20	01

From the above table it is evident that among the 416 books, 208 books are in total published as biographies (including autobiographies and memoirs and collected biographies and biographical dictionary) i.e. among 208 books, 159 (one hundred and fifty nine) books are biographies, 28 (twenty eight) books are autobiographies and memoirs, 20 (twenty) books are collected biographies and 01 (one) biographical dictionary. Different aspects of freedom movement have been dealt with in the remaining 208 books.

6.1.3.4 : Books in languages:

It is also revealed from the analysis that among 416 (four hundred and sixteen) books published in this decade 139 (one hundred and thirty nine) books are written in Bengali language and the remaining 277 (two hundred and seventy seven) books are written in English.

6.1.3.5 Books available in libraries:

Library wise distributions of books published during the decade 1960 - 1969 are:

Table 6.1.33: Books available in libraries:

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	No. of Books
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar (ABL)	09
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library (ASL)	18

3.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library (BSPL)	31
4.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan Library (BCGMSL)	151
5.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library (CSSSL)	02
6.	Jadavpur University Library (JUL)	65
7.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha, Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar (KTSJDSP)	13
8.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library (KML)	08
9.	National Library Kolkata (NL)	180
10.	Pragnananda Pathagriha (PP)	19
11.	Presidency University Library (PUL)	08
12.	Rabindra Bharati University Library (RBUL)	34
13.	The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library (RKML)	36
14.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room (RLFRR)	24
15.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library (SMPPL)	13
16.	State Central Library (SCL)	05
17.	University of Calcutta, Library (CUL)	33

It is revealed from the above Table that 180 (One hundred and Eighty) books are available in National Library (NL) and 151 (One hundred and Fifty one) books are available in Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan Library (BCGMSL). Then 65 (Sixty five) books are in Jadavpur University Library, 36 (Thirty six) books are in The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Library (RKML), 34 (Thirty four) books are in Rabindra Bharati University Library (RBUL), 33 (Thirty three) books are in University of Calcutta, Library (CUL), 31 (Thirty one) books are in Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library (BSPL), 24 (Twenty four) books are in Rammohan Library

and Free Reading Room (RLFRR), 19 (Nineteen) books are in Pragnananda Pathagriha (PP), 18 (Eighteen) books are in Asiatic Society Library (ASL), 13 (Thirteen) books are available in Kalighat Tarun Sangha, Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar (KTSJSP), 13 (Thirteen) books are in Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library (SMPPL), 09 (Nine) books are available in Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar (ABL), 08 (Eight) books are available in two libraries i.e. Kolkata Metropolitan Library (KML) and Presidency University Library (PUL) and 05 (Five) books are available in State Central Library (SCL).

It may be mentioned also in analysing the books published and theses submitted during the decade 1960-69, 20 (twenty) Theses are submitted during the decade, few of which are later on published as books.

6.1.3.6 Persons on Whom Maximum Publication during the decade

In analysing the biographies, autobiographies and memoirs it is found that books published on Mahatma Gandhi during 1960 – 69 were Forty three (43), including Two (2) autobiographies and memoirs, on Jawharlal Nehru the books were Nineteen (19), on Subhas Chandra Bose Seventeen (17) biographies and Two (2) autobiographies and memoirs, on Bal Gangadhar Tilak Seven (7) biographies, on Gopal Krishna Gokhale Six (6) books were published, on Lal Bahadur Sastri, Five (5) books were published. On Aurobindo Ghosh Five (5) biographies were published. Four (4) books on Rabindranath Tagore and Rash Behari Bose, Three (3) books on Lala Lajpat Rai and Motilal Nehru. There were other biographies and autobiographies which were published during the decade on freedom fighters like Two (2) books on Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, Manabendranath Roy, Mrs. Anne Besant, Chittaranjan Das, Brahmabandhab Upadhyay, Kasturaba Gandhi, Rafi Ahmed Kidwai.

Two books on Dadathakur, Pseudonym of Sarat Chandra Pandit, Surendranath Bandyopadhyay and Surya Sen. Two (2) books also on Shyama Prasad Mukhopadhyay. Only one book which was either biography or autobiography and memoirs on Trailokyanath Chakraborty, Tridib Chowdhury, Upendranath Bandopadhyay, Satis Chandra Mukhopadhyay, Prodyot Kumar Bhattacharyya, Dadabhai Naoraji, Vijay Lakshmi Pandit,

Jatindra Mohan Roy, Ajoy Mukhopadhyay, Sarajoni Naidu, Prafulla Chandra Sen, Mahadev Gobind Ranade, Sayyed Amir Ali, Jatindranath Bandyopadhyay, Kaji Najrul Islam, Mahatma Aswini Kumar Datta and others.

6.1.3.7 Name of the authors with maximum number of publications

. Table 6.1.34: Name of the authors with no. of publications arranged alphabetically

SL.No.	Name of Authors	No. of Books
1	Bagchi, Moni	5
2	Bhattacharyya, Kalipada	3
3	Bose, Subhas Chandra	6
4	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	9
5	Majumdar, Biman Behari	3
6	Majumdar, Ramesh Chandra	3
7	Nehru, Jawharlal	3

According to the above table Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi wrote nine(9) books, written earlier but edited, compiled and published during this period, Subhas Chandra Bose six (6) books, written earlier, Moni Bagchi five (5) books and other authors, like Kalipada Bhattacharyya, Jawharlal Nehru, Biman Behari Majumder, Ramesh Chandra Majumdar, wrote three books. Other authors wrote two or one books.

6.1.3.8 Comments on notable publications:

The following books which were discussed in this chapter are written by different notable persons, some of them were renowned freedom fighters also.

- a. The book “Cruel Interlude” written by Balwant Singh Anand, published in the year 1961 is an autobiography / memoirs of Balwant Singh Anand. With the division of the Indian sub Continent in 1947 into India and Pakistan. Thousands of families on both sides were forcibly uprooted from their homes and took shelter in rapidly improvised refugee camps. The tale of the unprecedented calamity is told in this book by one who himself a victim of the sufferings overwhelmed in the country. (Balwant Singh Anand; Singh, A.B. ,1961).
- b. The first five lives of Annie Besant by Arthur H. Nethercot (1961). Here professor Nethercot recounts the first half of the remarkable life of Annie Besant.
- c. Swadhinata sangrame Bangali by Akshay Kumar Datta in 1961 is based on the personal reminiscences of Akshay Kumar Datta. The book is a collected biography of renowned freedom fighters, national leaders who participated in the movement. (Datta, A. K., n.d.).
- d. Desh Pran Shasmal by Pramathanath Pal (1961). The book gives the biographical sketch of the life of Birendra Nath Sashmal, his important speeches and writings eg. His speeches as President of Bangiya Pradeshik Rastriya Sammelan in 1926 as well as in 1931 his writings regarding the inclusion of Southern portion of Midnapore with Orissa are incorporated in this book. Another important feature of the book is the names and activities of revolutionaries and persons who were associated with Birendra Nath are given along with the page number of the book. (Pal, P. , 1961).

- e. *Jele Trish bachhar o Bharater biplab sangram* by Trailakyonath Chakraborty in 1962. Trailokyonath Chakraborty (1888 – 1970) was born in Mymensingh in 1888. He later became the member of Anushilan Samity. Both his imprisonment and exile stretched for forty years including the Andaman. While in exile he dreamt of an armed revolution to free India. Through this book he tried to imbibe the Indians, specially the youth with patriotism, courage and sacrifice. It is an excellent example of preaching revolutionary ideas. (Chakraborty, T., 1962).
- f. *Rash Behari Bose: His struggle for India's independence* in 1963. This book is a biography of Biplabi Mahanayak Rash Behari, often compared with Mazzini, dedicated him to the freedom movement of India. While spearheading an armed revolt with his plans unearthed he escaped to Japan and underwent very much suffering. He organised the I.N.A. and paved the path for Netaji Subhas Chandra in East Asia to launch an armed fighting against foreign rule in India. He supported the Quit India Movement and believed that the Congress represent the real interests of India. (Rash Behari Bose: his struggle for India's independence, 1963).
- g. *The Deoband school and the demand for Pakistan* by Ziya – UL - Hassan – Faruqi in 1963.

Here the author analyses the role of Muslim nationalism in India's history of freedom movement. It is evident from the studies made by Dr. Faruqi that there is still scope for further historical research on this subject.

(Source: *The Indian Economic and Social history Review* by Aparna Bose. 1st Jan. 1964. Vol-1 issue 3)

- h. *Stonewalls do not a prison make* by Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. Compiled and edited by V.B. Kher (1964). The definition means external constraints cannot imprison someone whose spirit and thoughts are free.

“To Althea: Form prison” by seventeenth century English poet, Richard Lovelace.

Mahatma Gandhi had spent approximately seven years in various prisons in South Africa and India in order to attain equality and liberty for his countrymen and country. He linked life in prison as it gave him ample time for prayers, reading, writing and spinning the wheel. He regarded time spent in prison as pilgrimage if it is done for a noble cause. To him prison was a place where he could submit to all kinds of restraints and test his belief on non- violence and wickedness. (Kaushik, A.; M.K. Gandhi).

i. Abismaraniya by Ganganarayan Chandra (1964).

The author of this book Ganga Narayan Chandra was a young revolutionary sacrificing his life for his motherland. Abismaraniya in two parts is his notable works.

In this book Ganga Narayan Chandra has discussed the lives of memorable freedom fighters and revolutionaries whom the Indian Government has not recognised at all. It is a simple impartial writing containing the facts. (Chandra, G., 1964).

6.1.3.9 Conclusion:

It is revealed from the analysis of books published during the decade 1960 – 1969 that 416 books are published in this decade. Among these 416 books, 208 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters and 208 books have covered different aspects of freedom movement. The total numbers of theses available during this decade are 19, though few of these theses are later on published as books, depict the growth of the subject.

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Chapter 6.1.4 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1970 –1979

6.1.4.1 Introduction:

In the previous chapter the analysis has been done on the publications during 1960 – 1969. In this chapter, quantitative analysis of the books published and theses available during the period 1970 – 79 are described. The discussion shows the subject analysis and the trend of publication as well as the availability of documents in different libraries of Kolkata.

6.1.4.2. Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1970 -79 on Freedom Movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1970 -79 are in total 570 and year wise distributions of books are as follows:

Table: 6.1.41 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1970 -79

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	Total Books
No. Of Books	55	61	65	53	46	57	51	60	55	67	570

6.1.4.3 Out of 570 books, 255 books are on biographies of freedom fighters which include auto-biography and personal memoirs and collected biographies are furnished in the table given below:

Table: 6.1.42 Biographies, Auto biographies / Memoir, Collected Biography

Biographies	Auto biographies / Memoir	Collected Biography	Total
190	25 + 18 = 43	22	255

Biographies of freedom fighters are (190) one hundred and ninety, Auto biographies / Memoirs are forty three (43) and Collected biographies are twenty two (22) and one biographical dictionary. Other 315 books on different aspects of Freedom Movement have been described.

6.1.4.4 Books in Languages

Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which two hundred ten (210) books are published in Bengali language and 360 books are in English.

Eleven (11) books are published on women freedom fighters.

6.1.4.5 Books available in Libraries

Above 570 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters during the years 1970 to 1979 are available in the following libraries:

Table 6.1.43: Books available in Libraries

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries		Books
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar ABL		02
2.	(The) Asiatic Society Library ASL		14
3.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library BSPL		36
4.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan BCGMSL		137
5.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library CSSSL		14
6.	Jadavpur University, Library JUL		93
7.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha Sahid Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar KTSJDSP		8
8.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library KML		13
9.	National Library NL		329
10.	Pragnananda Pathagriha PP		86
11.	Presidency University Library PUL		7
12.	Rabindra Bharati University Library RBUL		50
13.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library RKML		82
14.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room RLFRR		23
15.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library SMPPL		21
16.	State Central Library SCL		11

17.	University of Calcutta, Central Library CUL		30
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From the above table, it is revealed that maximum numbers of books on freedom movement and freedom fighters of India are available in National Library (329) and after National Library in Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan i.e. (137), then in Jadavpur University Library (93), Pragnananda Pathagriha (86), The Ramakrishna Mission Library (82), Rabindra Bharati University Library (50) and are also in other Libraries.

6.1.4.6: Name of the authors with maximum no of publications

Table 6.1.44: Name of the authors who wrote 3 or more books and published during the decade arranged alphabetically

Sl. No.	Name of Authors	No. Of Works
1.	Bagchi, Moni	3
2.	Bipan Chandra	4
3.	Biswas, Biswa	5
4.	Bose, Subhas Chandra	7
5.	Dey, Sailesh	8
6.	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	5
7.	Ghose, Aurobinda	3
8.	Mahajan Vidyadhar	4
9.	Majumder, Ramesh Chandra	4
10.	Sohan Singh, JOS	5

According to the above table Sailesh Dey wrote eight (8) books, Subhas Chandra Bose seven (7), books written earlier but edited, compiled and published by others during this period. Biswa Biswas, Jos Sohan Singh, Mohandas Karam Chand Gandhi, wrote five (5) books, Bipan Chandra, Ramesh Chandra Majumder, Vidyadhar Mahajan wrote four (4) books Moni Bagchi, Aurobinda Ghose wrote three (3) books and others wrote two or three books.

6.1.4.7: Biographies and auto biographies / Memoirs

Table 6.1.45: Biographies and auto biographies / Memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade

Sl No.	Name	No. Of Books Published
1.	Bose, Subhas Chandra	45
2.	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	35
3.	Nehru, Jawharlal	11
4.	Ghosh, Aurobinda	8
5.	Bandopadhyay, Surendranath	4
6	Ghokale, Gopal Krishna	2
7.	Lala, Lajpat Rai	2
8.	Sen, Satin	2
9.	Chakraborty, Trailokyanath	2

So, the above table shows that maximum attention is given on Subhas Chandra Bose forty five (45) then on Gandhi Mohandas karamchand thirty five (35) then on descending order on Jawharlal Nehru eleven (11), Aurobindo Ghose eight (8) and on different freedom fighters.

Five theses are submitted during this decade.

6.1.4.8 Comments on notable publications.

In discussing the books published during the decade 1970- 79, the following books which are discussed here, are written by different renowned persons. Some of them are freedom fighters also.

- a. History of freedom movement in India – Tarachand. New Delhi. India. Govt. Publication Divisions. 1972. 4V.

India's freedom movement not only transformed the great Indian civilisation into a nation state but it also crystallized benchmarks for this popular movement of history. The struggle against foreign rule began as sporadic responses to colonial atrocities and later on evolved into mass movements under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi: who through his unprecedented weapons of truth and non violence empowered the Indians to fight against the British Raj. In the (4) four volumes of The History of the Freedom Movement in India, the author through his authentic and insightful analyses presented the book to the scholars as well as to common readers of history. (Tara chand , 1972).

- b. Dictionary of national biography. Edited by Sibapada Sen. Kolkata: Institute of Historical Studies. 1974. 4V.

It is biographical Dictionary of 4 volumes and published during 1972 – 1974.

- V.1. Published in 1972 – 498p. Entries from A- D: edited by S.P.Sen
- V.1. Supplement A- D latter on published in 1986 under the editorship of Nisith Ranjan Roy, 378P.
- V.2. Published in 1973. 418p. Edited by S.P.Sen entries from E- L.
- V.2. Supplement of E- L later on published later on under the editorship of Nisith Ranjan Roy in 1990. 352p.
- V.3. Published in 1974. Entries from M – R. Edited by S. P. Sen. 562p.
- V.4. Published on 1974 edited by S. P. Sen. 465p. Entries from S – Z.

c. The Great Escape – Sisir Kumar Bose. Kolkata: Netaji Research Bureau, 1975.

Subhas Chandra Bose was the great Nationalist leader of India. His defiant patriotism made him a hero of Indian movement for freedom. On the outbreak of 2nd World War, Subhash Chandra organised mass protests in Calcutta against Viceroy Lord Lintithgow's decision to declare war on India's behalf. Subhas Chandra was arrested and he started hunger strike. After seven days he was released from jail but kept in his home in Kolkata under the C.I.D. surveillance. But Subhas Chandra escaped from his Elgin Road house to Germany via Afganisthan and Soviet Union. The Great Escape occurred on 17th January, 1941. This journey is described in the book "The Great Escape" by Sisir Kumar Bose, who accompanied Subhash Chandra by a car upto Gomo. (Bose, S.K. ,2000).

d. Tragedy of Komagata Maru – Jos Sohan Singh. New Delhi. People's Pub. House, 1975. 120p.

In 1914, a group of citizens, 376 passengers from Punjab of the British India attempted to emigrate Canada through the Japanese steamship Komagata Maru. The Komagata Maru sailed from Hongkong, attempted to emigrate Canada, but the ship was forced to return to India, as Canada and United States were used to exclude immigrants of Asian origin in the early 20th century. Then Komagata Maru arrived in Kolkata with the passengers. The ship was stopped by a British gunboat. When the ship docked at Budge Budge the police went to arrest those who viewed as leaders including Baba Gurdit Singh. They resisted and there was a general roit. As a result (19) nineteen passengers were killed, few escaped but remainder were arrested. The incident was known as Budge Budge riot. This Komagata Maru incident was widely cited by the Indian revolutionaries to coordinate mass uprising in India. (Komagata-maru_incident).

e. Hardayal: Hindu revolutionary and Nationalist – Emily C. Brown – New Delhi: Monohar Book, 1976. 321p.

Lala Hardayal was born in 1884 at Delhi. After securing the Master Degree in England, he was awarded a state scholarship for further study. As a result he went to Oxford. Lala Hardayal was a revolutionary and a scholar. He dedicated his life for the cause of his motherland India's freedom. He was the General Secretary of the well known Ghadar party. He travelled to many parts of the world with a view to spread the cause of freedom movement. He resigned from his scholarship for raising his voice against British oppression in India. As the situation in India in 1908 was very tense he left India. He reached USA crossing the border of Paris, West Indies and South America. In USA he helped to organise the Ghadar movement. In England he came in close contacts with the revolutionaries and reformers like C.F. Andrews, Shyamiji, Krishna Varma and Bhai Paramanand. (Lala-Hardayal).

f. Biplabir Jiban Darshan – Pratul Chandra Gangopadhyay. Kolkata. Rabindra Library, 1976. 380.p.

Born in Tripura – Pratul Chandra Gangopadhyay was an active member and participant of the Anushilan Samiti since childhood. He remarkably contributed to its revolutionary activities. Extending full cooperation to the congress he helped and was close to all active participants and sympathizers of the Independence Movement. His work “Biplabir Jibon Darshan” is a remarkable autobiographical work. The author regarded this book as the reflection of something of his own life. It was an attempt to openly disclose how the teenagers and younger sections ably participated in revolutionary activities. (Gangopadhyay, P.C., 1976).

g. Nalini Das – Swadhinata Sangrame Dwipantarar Bandi, Manisha Kolkata, 190p, 1974.

This is an autobiography of the author Nalini Das. He was also a freedom fighter. In the book he narrated the then movement of freedom against the British raj. He also gave description of those freedom fighters who were in Andaman Cellular Jail. He also explained how freedom fighters spent their life in Cellular jail and few renowned freedom fighters including the author himself transformed into communist. The author spent 17 years in absconding life and in jail in India and released from jail in 1946. He used to live in absconding life. Here the author

explained the history of freedom movement as well as freedom fighters the period coverage of the book is Thirties and forties of the 20th century. (Das, N., 1974).

- h. Rush Biplab O Prabashi Bharatiya Biplabi- Chinmohan Sehanabis. 1973, Kolkata: Manisha, 1973, 425p.

In this book the author gave importance of the influence of Russian Revolution 1917 in India. These Indians who were attracted by the theory of the revolution – they were congressmen as well as people of different communities. They went to different countries of the world either to collect money or weapons or to learn the process of war to overthrow the foreign rule in India. The influence of Russian revolution upon the Indian revolutionaries is also discussed. In appendix the author gave important letters, reports, and pictures of the revolutionaries which are preserved in different libraries and archives of the world. (Sehanabis, C., 1973).

- i. Nellie Sengupta, 1886 – 1973 was an English woman who came to India to dedicate her life for its people. She fought for Indian Independence. She joined her husband Deshapriya Jatindra Mohan Sengupta in participating in the non – cooperation movement of 1921. She was elected President of the Indian National Congress as well as she was also elected to the Bengal Legislative Assembly for twice, in 1940 and 1946. She was also elected as an Alderman to the Calcutta Corporation in 1933 and 1936.

After independence she used to live in Chittagong, in East Bengal in her husband's home town. She was elected unopposed to the East Pakistan Legislative Assembly. After the birth of Bangladesh in 1971 she continued to live in Chittagong. In 1972 she was brought to Kolkata through the intervention of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for her treatment. She died in Kolkata in 1973. She was awarded Padma Bhushan in 1973. (Nellie Sengupta).

- j. Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya: A Socio- political study- Sundar Lal Gupta, Allahabad: Chugh Publications. 1978

Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya 1861- 1946 was an Indian educationist and politician who played an active role in the Indian Independence movement. He was mostly remembered as the founder of Benaras Hindu University (BHU) in 1916. He was the president of the Indian National Congress for two times. In 1934 he left congress and became member of Hindu Mahasabha. He was also the Chairman of the Hindustan Times from 1924 to 1946. The “Maha mana” title was conferred to him by Rabindra Nath Tagore. (Madanmohan Malaviya).

- k. Jibaner Smriti dipe – Ramesh Chandra Majumder, Kolkata: General Printers; 1978, 236p.

Professor Ramesh Chandra (R. C) Majumder was born of 4th December. From his autobiography “Jibaner smritidipe” it was revealed that he lost his mother when he was just 18 months old and was brought up by his aunt. He wrote there were times when he went without food for more than two days at a stretch. Later his elder brother Prakash Chandra Majumder got a government service. Ramesh Chandra joined the South Suburban School and also afterwards to Dacca Collegiate school. During this time Ramesh Chandra got several merit awards. When he was a student of “Ripon College” he was under the guidance of Surendra Nath Bandyopadhyay. He was selected for the Prem Chand Rai Chand scholarship for his thesis. He joined Calcutta University as a lecturer in the Department of Ancient Indian History and culture and later on Dacca University professor of History. In 1955 he was appointed as Principal of the College of Indology at Nagpur University. He served The University of Chicago and Pennsylvania as visiting professor of Indian History from 1958 – 1959. (Rameshchandra Majumder).

- l. Neki Ram Sharma and the freedom movement – M. M. Juneja . – Hisar: Modern Book, 1979. 120p

Pandit Neki Ram Sharma was born in 1877 who worked tirelessly for the freedom of the country. He got education from Benaras. His great contribution was in Home Rule Movement in Haryana. He was arrested in 1918. He worked with Pandit Modan Mohan Malaviya and Lala Lajpat Rai. He was in jail again for

taking part in 1930 “Salt Movement, Non – Cooperation Movement” in 1932 and 1942 Quit India movement. He passed away in June, 1956.

- m. Swadhinatar Sangrame Bangla – Narahari Kaviraj, 4thed. Kolkata: Manisha, 1978. 282p

In this book the author explained the role of Bengal in struggle for freedom movement. Here the author tried to explain the role played by Bengal in the national movement. At the end of chapter bibliographical references are given. (Kaviraj, N., 1978).

- n. Freedom Struggle and Anushilan Samiti. Kolkata: Anushilan Samiti, 1979. V.1 335p. :

It is an authoritative compilation of the history of the Anushilan Samiti with its revolutionary contribution to the growth and success of the Indian freedom struggle. The Samiti drew numerous brilliant revolutionaries wedded to the faith of emancipating the nationwide armed revolt, maintaining strict secrecy. This compilation is significant as no attempt has been made to compile an authoritative history of the Anushilan Samiti before. Contributors who shared their ideas in this book had been closely and for a long period associated with the revolutionary movement. (Bhattattacharyya, B., Ed.,1979).

- o. Basak, B. Bankshall Court: Some memorable trials. Kolkata: Noya Prokash, 1977. 158p.

The book narrates principally the trials of some of our freedom fighters who touched the periphery of eminence. Their courage, none the less, was second to none, their sacrifice and suffering no less evocative and their patriotism no less intense. The trials of the celebrities constitute only minor episodes of their eventful political career. The trials recorded in the book are not as sensational but they are related mainly to two counts of charges – sedition and spreading class hatred.

There are cases of Deshbandhu Chittaranjan Das, Jnananjan Niyogi, Satya Ranjan Bakshi, Satish Chandra Das Gupta, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawharlal Nehru, Nellie Sengupta and others.

On 3rd March, 1929, Gandhiji was present in the city and attended the ceremony proved to be a big draw out and the bonfire of foreign cloth. The police arrived and arrested Gandhiji with Kiran Sankar Roy and others. (Basak, B., 1977).

6.1.4.9 Conclusion:

In this decade, it may be stated that the books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters are 570, out of which 255 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters (biographies, autobiographies, memoirs, collected biographies) and 215 books on freedom movement, which reveals that the books published during this decade are more increasing during the previous decades which shows the growth of public interest about freedom movement and freedom fighters.

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Tara chand. (1972). *History of the freedom movement in India*(Vols 1-4). New Delhi: Govt. Publication Divisions.

Chapter 6.1.5 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1980 –1989

6.1.5.1 Introduction:

In the previous chapter the analysis has been done on the publications during 1970 -1979. In this chapter books published and theses submitted during the period 1980 – 1989 are discussed. The discussion shows the subject analysis and the trend of publication as well as the availability of documents in different libraries of Kolkata.

6.1.5.2 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1980 -1989

Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1980 -1989 on Freedom Movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1980 – 1989 are in total 583 and year wise distribution of books are as follows:

Table: - 6.1.51 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1980 -1989

Year	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	Total Books
No. of Books	37	41	64	54	45	52	66	62	80	82	583

6.1.5.3. Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies

Out of 583 books, 214 books are biographies of freedom fighters which include auto biographies, Personal memoirs, collected biographies and biographical dictionary and these are furnished in the table below:

Table: - 6.1.52 Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies during the decade 1980 -1989

Biographies	Auto biographies/ Memoirs	Collected biographies	Total
146	41	26	213+1

Biographies of freedom fighters are (146) one hundred and forty six, Auto biographies/ Memoirs are forty one (41), collected biographies are twenty six (26) and one biographical dictionary and three hundred sixty nine (369) books dealt with different aspects of freedom movement.

6.1.5.4 Books in languages:

Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which two hundred and twenty one (221) books are published in Bengali language and three hundred sixty two (362) books are in English.

Fifteen (15) books are published on women freedom fighters.

6.1.5.5 Books available in libraries:

Among 583 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters published during the years 1980 -1989 are available in the following libraries:

Table: - 6.1.53: Books available in libraries

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries	Books
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar ABL	04
2.	The) Asiatic Society Library ASL	22
3.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library BSPL	25
4.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan BCGMSL	77
5.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library CSSSL	07
6.	Jadavpur University, Library JUL	105
7.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha, Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar KTSJDSP	16
8.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library KML	35

9.	National Library, Kolkata NL	304
10.	Pragnananda Pathagriha PP	33
11.	Presidency University Library PUL	17
12.	Rabindra Bharati University Library RBUL	63
13.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library RKML	67
14	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room RLFRR	25
15.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library SMPPL	36
16.	State Central Library SCL	14
17.	University of Calcutta, Library CUL	46

The above mentioned table reveals that maximum number of books on freedom movement and freedom fighters of India are available in National Library (304) and after National Library, in Jadavpur University Library (105), then in Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan (77), then in The Ramakrishna Mission Library (67), in Rabindra Bharati University Library (63), Calcutta University Library (46) and also in other libraries.

6.1.5.6. Name of the authors with number of Publications

Table: - 6.1.54 Name of the authors who wrote 2 or more books and published during the decade arranged alphabetically

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Sl. No.	Name of the Authors	No. of Books

1	Ahluvalia, B. K.	03
2	Bagchi, Moni	02
3	Bakshi, S. R.	09
4	Bandyopadhyay, Pranab	04
5	Bose, Subhas Chandra	06
6	Das, Rishi	03
7	Dey, Sailesh	02
8	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	06
9	Hechs, Peter	02
10	Nanda, B. R.	03

According to the above table S.R. Bakshi wrote nine (9) books, Subhas Chandra Bose six (6) books and Gandhiji also six (6) books written earlier but edited, compiled and published by others during this period. Besides them four (4) books written by Pranab Bandyopadhyay and B. K. Ahluvalia, Rishi Das, B.R. Nanda wrote three (3) books and others wrote two (2) or one books.

6.1.5.7. Books (auto biographies/ Memoirs) on whom maximum books published during the decade: Arranged according to the number of publications.

Table: - 6.1.55 Books (auto biographies/ Memoirs) on whom maximum books published during the decade

Sl. No.	Name	No. of books published
1	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	44
2	Bose, Subhas Chandra	42
3	Nehru, Jawaharlal	22
4	Ghose, Aurobindo	10
5	Roy, Manabendranath	10
6	Sen, Surya	04

on Mohandas Karamchand ten (10), Surya Sen four (4) and on other freedom

fighters.

The number of theses during this decade also increased remarkably. The number of theses is twenty two (22). It is also noticeable that bibliographies are published on freedom fighters during this period. In foreign University like Ohio University research on Mahatma Gandhi had been done during this period.

6.1.5.8. Comments on notable publications:

In discussing the books published during the decade 1980 -1989, the following books which are discussed here, are written by different renowned persons. Some of them were freedom fighters also.

- a. Prithvi Singh Azad in Lenin's Land- (1980). Prithvi Singh Azad: Translated by Vijay Chauhan and edited by Shivadan Singh Chauhan- New Delhi: Sterling Pub, 1980.144p.

Prithvi Singh Azad was an Indian revolutionary and he was one of the founder members of Ghadar Party. He was arrested for Lahore conspiracy case and was sent to Cellular Jail. Prithvi Singh was associated with the great revolutionary Chandra Sekhar Azad who advised Prithvi to visit Russia as it was the idea of Great martyr Sahid Bhagat Singh. Prithvi visited Russia and spend few months there and he expressed his experience in Russia in a book “Lenin ke Desham Me” in Hindi and the book was subsequently translated into English by Vijay Chauhan under the title “Prithvi Singh Azad in Lenin’s land”. On his return to India he met several freedom fighters including Mahatma Gandhi. Between 1933 to 1947 he was arrested several times. For Lahore conspiracy he was arrested and sentenced to jail. The sentence latter on commuted to life imprisonment in the cellular jail. After independence he was selected as the Minister of Labour and local self government. “Padma Bhusan” award conferred on him by the Government of India in 1977. Azad died on 5th March, 1989. (Azad , P.S., 1980; Prithvi-Singh-Azad).

- b. Amar jiban o samakal – Bipin Chandra Pal. Kolkata, Paschim Banga Rajya Pustak Parsad. Parsad (1980). 272p.

Bipin Chandra was a politician at the same time a social worker and a good orator. He wrote his autobiography “Amar jiban o samakal” in Bengali and it was translated into English “Memories of my life and time”. In this book he explained the years 1860 – 1932 from where the changes occurred during the years in Indian scenario are highlighted. The first edition of the book was published in the year 1932. (Amar jiban o Samakal:- Bipin Chandra Pal. (1980). (Pal, B.C., 1980).

- c. Annie Besant’s rise in Indian Politics, 1914 – 1917 – Raj kumar. New Delhi: concept Pub., 1981.

Annie Besant (1847 – 1933) was a political reformer, women’s rights activist as well as a theosophist. At the same time she was an Indian

nationalist. Born in London in 1847 she was looked after by a family friend after her father's death in childhood. By birth her father was an Irish. She married Frank Besant, a clergyman but gradually she became a radicalist in her political views. Annie began writing to earn money. She espoused freedom of thought, women rights secularism, birth control and the rights of the working class. By 1909 Besant had become the President of the Theosophical Society. She was a member of the Indian National Congress and in the year 1916 she launched the Indian Home Rule League who fought for the cause of freedom for India. She was President of the Indian National Congress for one year. She died in 1933. She wrote in her autobiography "I ask no other epitaph on my tomb but: She tried to follow truth". (Annie Besant; Kumar, R., 1981).

- d. Harendra Kumar Mukherjee – Padmini Sengupta, translated by Atasi Datta.- New Delhi: National Book trust, 1981. 62p.

Harendra Coomar Mukherjee was born in a Bengali family but he became a philanthropist and teacher. He was the first Indian to receive Ph.D degree from Calcutta University. He became the first Governor of West Bengal. He was also the member of Indian National Congress. He was elected President of All India Council of Indian Christians. (Harendra Kumar Mukherjee; Sengupta, P. , 1981).

- e. Indian idea of Freedom: Political thought of Swami Vivekananda, Aurobindo Ghose, Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore – Dennis Gilmore Dalton. Gurgaon, The Academic Press, 1982. 227p.

In this book the development of the idea of freedom in modern India is discussed. The writers of this book expressed their views about two broad forms of freedom, (1) "external i.e. political and social and (2) "internal" i.e. moral and spiritual.

The book expressed the analysis precisely what these four writers thought about freedom. Gandhiji carried on experiments with his ideas in Indian society and politics. Swami Vivekananda contributed in the

synthesis which he created of various strands of nineteenth century Indian thought which Vivekananda used in his formation of a particular conception of freedom. The major concepts of this conception were developed by others each adding new dimensions. (Dalton, D.G., 1982; India southasia).

f. Bir Savarkar by Moni Bagchi

Vinayak Damodar Savarkar was an Indian freedom fighter. He was born in 1883. His revolutionary activities began while he was a student and studying in England. He founded the student societies like Abhinav Bharat Society and Free India Society. In 1910 he was arrested for his connection with India House. Savarkar was sentenced twice to life terms of imprisonment and was moved to cellular jail. He was released in 1921. While in jail Savarkar wrote describing Hindutva i.e. Hindu nationalism. When he was President of Hindu Mahasabha, Savarkar advocated the ideal of India as a Hindu Rastra. He gradually became a fierce critic of the Indian National Congress. He opposed the call for the Quit India Movement. He boycotted the party and its acceptance of India's partition. He was accused of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, but acquitted by the court. He died on 1966 at the age of 83. (Bagchi, M., 1983; Vinayak Damodar Savarkar).

g. Indian women's battle for freedom / Kamala devi Chattopadhyay. New Delhi: Abhinav Publications. 1983. 134p.

Kamaladevi was born in 1903 in Mangalore. She is mostly remembered for her contribution to the Indian Independence movement as well as for the upliftment of the socio – economic standard of Indian women. In 1930 she was arrested for entering Bombay stock exchange to sell Contra band salt and spent one year imprisonment. In 1936 she became the President of the Congress Socialist Party. During World War – II she began a world tour to represent India's situation to other countries and sought their support for independence.

After Independence she plugged into the rehabilitation of the Refugees. She was single handedly responsible for the great revival of Indian handicrafts

and handloom in the post independence era. She also set of the National School of Drama and later headed the Sangeet Natak Akademi and also a member of UNESCO. She was conferred Padma Bhushan in 1955 and Padma Vibhushan in 1987. Santiniketan Honoured her with the Desikottama. (Chattopadhyay, K.D., 1983; Kamaladevi).

- h. Bharater Swadhinata Sangram o nanabaiplabik Sarajanta Mokaddamar itihash- Tarapada Lahiri- Kolkata: Pratyay, 1983. 222p.

Tarapada Lahiri born in 1902 in Faridpur embraced revolutionary politics was imprisoned in 1921 and had an active and uninterrupted role in independence movement with eleven years imprisonment. His work Bharater Swadhinata sangram o nanabaiplabik sarajanta Mokaddamar itihash is a historical account of British policies of framing conspiracy cases to control the revolutionaries. (Lahiri, T., 1983).

- i. Biplabi Jibaner Smriti – Jadugopal Mukhopadhyay, 3rd ed. Kolkata, Academi Puli; 1983. 591p.

The review of the book was published in Prabasi. The book gives detail description of Indian freedom struggle. Revolutionary movement was not confined to Bengal only it was spreaded other provinces also. The book gives information among many unknown events and persons of the freedom movement of India which creates interest about people to know the history of the movement. (Mukhopadhyay, J., 1983).

- j. Madame Bhikaji Rustom Cama – Kharshed Adi Sethna. New Delhi: India. Govt. Ministry of Information and Broadcasting. Publications Division. 1983. 171p

Madame Bhikaji Rustom Cama also known as Madam Cama was born in 1861. She was an Indian revolutionary who took active participation in the Indian freedom movement. A parsee lady Madam Cama deserves special attention because of her role in connection with revolutionary activities abroad.

In London she set up “Free India Society” and later she went over to Paris and founded a centre there also.

It was Madam Cama who first planned the Indian National Flag and waved the flag before the vast assembly and appealed to the delegates to cooperate with the Indians in their efforts to free their country from British yoke. She died on August, 1936. (Madam Bhikaji Rustam Cama; Sethna, K.A., 1983).

k. Biplabi Gopinath- Abhijit. Kolkata: Biswajan, 1984.100p.

Gopinath Saha (1906 – 1924), was a revolutionary. He was a member of Hindustan Republican Association. On 12th January, 1924 he attempted to assassinate Charles Tegart but his attempt failed. He erroneously killed a white civilian. Saha was arrested, tried and hanged in March 1924 at the age of only 18. (Abhijit ,1984; Gopinath Saha).

Dictionary of Modern Indian History 1707 – 1947/ Parshotam Mehra. New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 1985. 823p.

The book contains 400 entries arranged alphabetically and is a valuable reference work on important events, public figures and institutional changes in India from 18th century to 1947. The book is a useful resource for information about the people and events of Modern Indian History. (Mehra, P., 1985)

l. Tari hate tir – Hirendranath Mukhopadhyay

Hirendranath Mukhopadhyay was a Professor of history and political science and one of the leaders of Communist Party of India. In his autobiography Tari hate tir he explained the period from his boyhood to 1947 i.e. about forty years of his experiences. (Mukhopadhyay, H.,1974).

- m. Govind Ballav Pant: Life and Contribution to Indian Politics – Manabendra Kumar Rastogi. Nainital: Gyanodaya Prakashan, 1987, 149.9p.

Govind Ballav Pant (1887 – 1961) was born in 1887. He was an Indian freedom fighter who was appointed to represent Ramprasad Bismill, Asfaqulla and others. He was arrested and imprisoned for helping to organise the Satagraha movement. During Quit India Movement in 1942 he was arrested again. He was one of the foremost political leaders of Uttar Pradesh. He served as Union Home Minister from 1955. He was awarded Bharat Ratna in 1957. (Rastogi, M.K., 1987).

- n.. The Gandhian Crusader: a biography of Dr. J. C. Kumarappa – M. Vinayak. Rev.ed. Gandhigram: Gandhigram Trust, 1987.

J. C. Kumarappa (1892 – 1960) was born in 1892 in a cristian family and had his basic education in Madras and left for London in 1912 for higher studies. His theses “Public Finance and our poverty” changed him and he became a committed Indian nationalist. On Gandhiji’s request Kumarappa gave up his plans of being an editor and marriage. He became a professor of Gujarat Vidyapith, a National University. He was forced to take up the editorship of young India in 1932 and for his vigorous article he was sent to jail. All India village Industries Association, formed by congress in 1935 and Kamarappa joined the organisation as a secretary. He undertook economic surveys of L.C.P. and Berrar and North West Frontier Province. “A Survey of Matar Taluka, in Kheda District”. In 1930 National Planning Committee was formed by Subhas Chandra Bose. Kumarappa was requested to serve as a member of the committee.

After independence he tried to draw out a consensus plan of action on the economic policy of the congress. He was deputed to China and Japan by the Government to study the work of village industries and reconstruction. Due to heavy strain he fell ill. In 1960 he breath his last. Kumarappa sets down his

ideas on economics in his book “Economy of Permanance: a quest for social order based on non violence.” (J. C. Kumarappa; Vinayak, M., 1987).

o. Bankshall Court: Some memorable trials. . Basak, B. Kolkata. Noya Prokash, 1977, 158p.

The book narrates principally the trials of some of our freedom fighters who touched the periphery of eminence. Their courage, none the less, was second to none, their sacrifice and suffering no less evocative and their patriotism no less intense. The trials of the celebrities constitute only minor episodes of their eventful political career. The trials recorded in the book are not as sensational but they are related mainly to two counts of charges – sedition and spreading class hatred.

Cases of Deshbandhu Chittaranjan Das

Jnananjan Niyogi, Satya Ranjan Bakshi, Satish Chandra Das Gupta, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawharlal Nehru, Nellie Sengupta and others.

On 3rd March, 1929 Gandhiji was present in the city and came to the park attend the ceremony proved to be a big draw out and the bonfire of foreign cloth was witnessed by him. The police arrived and arrested Gandhiji with Kiran Sankar Roy and others. (Basak, B., 1977).

6.1.5.9 Conclusion:

It is revealed from the analysis of the books published during the decade 1980 -1989 that 583 books are published of which 214 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters (biographies, auto biographies, memoirs, collected biographies) and in 369 books different aspects of Freedom Movement have been described. Books published during the last two years of the decade i.e. 1988 and 1989 are 80 and 82 as well as the remarkably growing number of these twenty two (22) during the decade shows that public interest about freedom movement and freedom fighters is growing.

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Chapter 6.1.6 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1990 –1999

. 6.1.6.1 Introduction

In the previous chapter the quantitative analysis has been done on the publications during 1980 -1989. In this chapter, books published and theses submitted, during the period 1990 – 1999, are discussed. The discussion shows the subject analysis and the trend of publication as well as the availability of documents in different libraries of Kolkata.

6.1.6.2 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1990 -1999

Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1990 - 1999 on Freedom Movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that: The books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1990 – 1999 are in total 772; and the year wise distributions of books are as follows:

Table 6.1.61 Statistical analysis of documents published during the decade 1990 -1999

Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	Total Books
No. of Books	90	59	78	66	55	58	74	121	94	77	772

6.1.6.3 Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies

Out of those 772 books, 357 books are biographies of freedom fighters which include auto biographies, Personal memoirs, collected biographies and two biographical Dictionaries, the different events/ aspects of freedom movement has been dealt in the 415 books; these are furnished in the table below:

Table 6.1.62 Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies

Biographies	Auto biographies/ Memories	Collected biographies	Biographical Dictionaries
269	47	35	06

Biographies of freedom fighters are (269) Two hundred and Sixty nine, Auto biographies/ Memoirs are forty seven (47) and collected biographies are thirty five (35) and six (6) biographical dictionaries.

6.1.6.4 Books in languages:

Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which two hundred and fifty (250) books are published in Bengali language, and five hundred and twenty two (522) books are published in English.

Books published on women freedom fighters are twenty four (24).

6.1.6.5 Books available in libraries:

Among 772 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters published during the years 1990 -1999 are available in the following libraries:

Table 6.1.63 Books available in libraries

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries		Books
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar	ABL	02
2.	Asiatic Society Library	ASL	31
3.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	BSPL	28
4.	Bethune College Library	BCL	07
5.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan	BCGMSL	50
6.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library	CSSSL	10
7.	Jadavpur University, Library	JUL	91
8.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha, Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar	KTSJDSP	13

9.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library	KML	30
10.	National Library, Kolkata	NL	368
11.	Pragnananda Pathagriha	PP	06
12.	Presidency University Library	PUL	18
13.	Rabindra Bharati University Library	RBUL	86
14.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	RKML	165
15.	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	RLFRR	34
16.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library	SMPPL	24
17.	State Central Library	SCL	09
18.	University of Calcutta, Library	CUL	57

From the above mentioned table, it is revealed that maximum number of books on freedom movement and freedom fighters of India are available in National Library (368) and after National Library in The Ramakrishna Mission Library (165), then in Jadavpur University Library (91), Rabindra Bharati University Library (86), Calcutta University Library (57), Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan (50), and also in other libraries.

6.1.6.6 Name of the authors with maximum number of publications

Table 6.1.64 Name of the authors who wrote 3 or more books and published during the decade arranged alphabetically:

Sl. No.	Name of the Authors	No. of Books
1	Ambedkar, B. R.	03

2	Bakshi, S. R.	11
3	Bipan Chandra	04
4	Bose, Sankari Prasad	03
5	Bose, Subhas Chandra	09
6	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	05
7	Ghose, Aurubindo	04
8	Majumder, Nepal	03
9	Tripathi, Amalesh	03

According to the above table S.R. Bakshi wrote eleven (11) books, Subhas Chandra Bose nine (9) books, written earlier but edited, compiled and published during this period. Besides Subhas Chandra, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi wrote five (5) books, Aurobindo Ghose, Bipan Chandra four (4) books, B. R. Ambedkar – 03, Sankari Prasad Bose – 03, Nepal Majumder – 03, Amalesh Tripathi and others wrote two or three books.

6.1.6.7 Biographies and auto biographies and Memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade.

Table 6.1.65 Biographies and auto biographies and Memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade.

Sl. No.	Name	No. of books published
1	Bose, Subhas Chandra	110
2	Gandhi, Mohandas	38

	Karamchand	
3	Ambedkar, B. R.	14
4	Ghose, Aurobindo	05
5	Sen, Surya	04
6	Roy, Bidhan Chandra	03
7	Kaji Najrul Islam	03

So the above table shows that maximum attention is given on Subhas Chandra Bose, One hundred ten (110) books, then on Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi (38) thirty eight, B.R. Ambedkar (14) fourteen books and on descending order on different freedom fighters. The number of theses available during this decade also increased remarkably. These are seventy four (74) in number. Although some of the theses are published, later on as books. But these theses depict the picture of the growth of interest on the subject.

6.1.6.8 Comments on notable publications

In discussing the books published during the decade 1990 -1999, the following books which are discussed here, are written by different renowned persons. Some of them were freedom fighters also.

- a. Smritir Aloy: - Debaprasad Sengupta. Agartala: Tripura Darpan, 1997.80p

Debaprasad Sengupta was born in 1913 in Faridpur but lived in Tripura, where he was imbued with patriotism. He was associated with the Anushilan Samiti in Coomilla and Faridpur. One of the greatest builders of the mass revolution in Tripura, he was closely associated with the communist movement latter on. During freedom movement he was imprisoned for eight years in jail as a victim of Titagarh conspiracy case. He wrote few books and Smritir aloy is one of those books.

Smritir Aloy: In “Smritir Aloy” Debaprasad Sengupta has depicted the anti British role of Tripura, her mass movement, and democratic activities and his own role in all these. (Sengupta, D., 1997).

- b. Event, metaphor, memory: Chauri Chaura, 1922- 1992/ Sahid Amin. New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 1995. 256p.

In 1922, the villagers of Chauri Chaura (a village of North India), responding to Gandhiji’s call “Civil dis–obedience”, attacked local police station, burned it and murdered 23 constables. Seeing all these violence Gandhiji called off his non- cooperation movement and started fasting to bring the people back to non violence. In the book the author explains the ways it has been remembered, interpreted and used as a metaphor for the Indian struggle for independence. The author being a local inhabitant brings an emphatic knowledge of the region and he combines archival work in the judicial records of the period with full interviews with the local informants. (Amin, S., 1995; Chauri Chaura movement).

- c. Pages from Quit India: Freedom Fighter’s diary 1944 – 1945 – Krishnabhai Nimbkar. Bombay, Bharatiya Vidyabhavan Diary.

Krishnabhai was a medical woman by profession but a committed freedom fighter and national worker. The book is a reproduction of the contents of some papers which belongs to the days between April 1944 and July 1945. Krishnabhai was then closely associated with the underground movement, Madras. The historical importance of those papers are 1) These papers have a bearing on Quit India Movement in the Madras presidency and these are produced in the form of a diary. 2)The author’s long talk with Gandhiji, Pandit Nehru and her difference with C. Raja Gopalachari’s stand during Quit India Movement. (Nimbkar, K., n.d.; Quit India Movement).

- d. Agniyuger dui Sainik: Sahid Prodyot Kumar O biplabi Pravanshu Kumar : edited by Ira Dhar and Subal Samanta. Kolkata: Smt. Anima Pal, 1996. 168p.

On 30th April 1930 Mr Douglas, the Second District Magistrate of Midnapore was killed by two young revolutionaries Pradyot Bhattacharyya and Pravanshu Pal in the Zila Board Office. On 12th January 1933 Pradyot was hanged in Midnapore Central Jail but Pravanshu remained anonymous and untraced. Later on he was arrested but police cannot prove the charge against him. (Dhar, I. & Samanta, S.,Ed., 1996; Freedom fighters; Paschimmednipur).

- e. Baraniya Janra adalate – Chitragupta. Kolkata: Jogamaya Prakashani, 1990. 128p

In this book the author expressed his views and presented a new trend in writing the history of court. Famous personalities were connected with court due to some reasons and the records of the court are very precious for interested one. About Sahid Kshudiram, the author threw new light in his writing. There are cases about Rastraguru Surendranath, Ullashkar Datta and other personalities of the then period. Presentation of court papers, by the author which are precious to anyone to get information of the period mentioned in the book. (Chitra Gupta, 1990).

- f. Do and Die: The Chittagong uprising, 1930 – 34 – Manini Chattopadhyay, New Delhi: Penguin Books, 1999. xiv, 356p.

The book depicts a forgotten chapter of Indian history come alive on 18th April 1930, a clutch of men, challenged the might of the British Empire through a series of raids in Chittagong. Their actions

stunned the colonial power and ignited the spark of rebellion throughout Bengal.

In this book the author gives a riveting account of the dramatic events – that unfolded over three years. Drawing on police records and government files and interviews with revolutionaries, she reconstructs the events of that fateful night when the revolutionaries attacked the armouries of the police and the Auxiliary Force in Chittagong. What followed were the battle of Jalalabad, the encounter at Dhal ghat, the attack at Pahartali and the underground resistance, led by mysterious Masterda, the irrepressible Kalpana Datta and the brooding, tragic Pritilata Ohddedar. This is a story of their zeal and fervour, lone and loss.

Meticulously researched and skilfully narrated the story of young idealists, who were ready to die, this is an important and so far neglected, story of freedom struggle in India.(Chattopadhyay, M., 1999; Do-and-die).

- g. C. R. Das and the Swarajya Party, a phase in Indian nationalist politics with emphasis on Bengal: 1919 -1925 – Theses. Manju Gopal Mukherjee. J.U.L. 1994.

The aim of the thesis is to show the rise and growth of the Swarajya Party up to the death of C.R. Das in 1925 and assess its role in Indian national movement. The emphasis of the study is on Bengal though within all – India frame work. Bengal which was the greatest stronghold of the Swarajist movement and the leadership of C. R. Das are a special point of consideration. During this phase of freedom movement many particular developments also took place. Few of them are the development of a mass organisation, wresting the Congress machinery by the Swarajists from the hands of the Gandhians, the alliance between the revolutionaries and the Swarajya Party, satyagraha in Tarakeswar, Hindu – Muslim pact and Das's attempt to solve the communal problem and others. The Swarajya Party

sprang from the Non – co- operation movement, which was a mass upsurge and it tried to revive Non – co –operation in a new form after the Bardoli withdrawal. (Mukherjee, M.G., 1994).

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6.1.6.9 Conclusion:

It is revealed from the analysis of books published during the decade 1990 – 1999 that 772 books are published in this decade. Among these 772 books, 357 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters and 110 books on Netaji Subhas Chandra. The year 1997 is the birth centenary year of Subhas Chandra Bose. Books published during 1997 and 1998 are 121 and 97 in number because of the same reason. In 415 books different aspects / events of freedom movement are described. The total numbers of theses available during this decade are 74, i.e. maximum in number, though few of these theses are later on published as books. It is also revealed that still there is public interest to know the activities of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose.

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Chapter 6.1.7 Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 2000–2007

6.1.7.1 Introduction

In the previous chapter, the analysis has been done on the publications during 1990 -1999. In this chapter books published and theses submitted during the period 2000 – 2007 are discussed. The discussion shows the subject analysis and the trend of publication as well as the availability of documents in different libraries of Kolkata.

6.1.7.2 Statistical analysis of documents published during the years 2000 -2007

Statistical analysis of documents published during the years 2000 -2007 on Freedom Movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveals that: books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 2000 – 2007 are in total 468 and the year wise distributions of books are as follows:

Table 6.1.71 Statistical analysis of documents published during the years 2000 -2007

Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	Total Books
No. of Books	68	76	81	51	59	44	53	36	468

6.1.7.3 Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs and Collected biographies

Out of those 468 books, 254 books are biographies of freedom fighters which include auto biographies, Personal memoirs and collected biographies and these are furnished in the table below:

Table 6.1.72 Biographies, Auto biographies, Memoirs and Collected biographies

Biographies	Auto biographies/ Memories	Collected biographies
197	21	35

Out of 254 books Biographies of freedom fighters are (197) One hundred and Ninety seven, Auto biographies/ Memoirs are Twenty one (21) and Collected biographies are thirty five (35)and one Biographical dictionary. In 214 books different aspects of freedom movement are discussed.

6.1.7.4 Books in languages:

Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters among which one hundred and sixty eight (168) books are published in Bengali language and three hundred (300) books are in English.

Books published on women freedom fighters are thirty three (33)

6.1.7.5 Books available in libraries:

Above 468 books on freedom movement and freedom fighters published during the years 2000 – 2007, are available in the following libraries:

Table 6.1.73 Books available in libraries:

Sl. No.	Name of Libraries		Books
1.	Anushilan Bhavan Granthagar ABL		-
2.	Asiatic Society Library ASL		16
3.	Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library BSPL		19
4.	Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan BCGMSL		21
5.	Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Library CSSL		-
6.	Jadavpur University, Library JUL		94
7.	Kalighat Tarun Sangha, Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar KTSJDSP		04
8.	Kolkata Metropolitan Library KML		19
9.	National Library, Kolkata NL		237
10.	Pragnananda Pathagriha PP		04
11.	Presidency University Library PUL		08
12.	Rabindra Bharati University Library RBUL		64
13.	Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library, RKML		90

14	Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room RLFRR		18
15.	Sahid Mangal Pandey Public Library SMPPL		03
16.	State Central Library SCL		10
17.	University of Calcutta, Library CUL		42

From the above mentioned table, it is revealed that maximum number of books on freedom movement and freedom fighters of India are available in National Library two hundred and thirty seven (237), and after National Library, Jadavpur University Library ninety four (94), then Ramakrishna Mission Library ninety (90), Rabindra Bharati University Library sixty four (64), University of Calcutta Library forty two (42), and in other libraries also.

6.1.7.6 Name of the authors with maximum no. of publications during the decade

Table 6.1.74 Name of the authors with no. of publications arranged alphabetically:

Sl. No.	Name of the Authors	No. of Books
1	Bakshi, S. R.	3
2	Bose, Nemai Sadhan	2
3	Chowdhury, Chinmay	3
4	Dange, S. R.	2

5	Dey, Amalendu	4
6	Ghose, Aurobinda	4
7	Laha, Prabir Kumar	3
8	Saha, Panchanan	3

According to the above table Aurobinda Ghose and Amalendu Dey wrote four (4) books, S. R. Bakshi, Chinmay Chowdhury, Prabir Kumar Laha, Panchanan Saha three (3) books, S.R. Dange, Nemaï Sadhan Bose and others two (2) books or one book.

6.1.7.7 Biographies and auto biographies and Memoirs on whom maximum books published during the decade.

Table 6.1.75 Name of persons with no. of publications

Sl. No.	Name	No. of books published
1	Bose, Subhas Chandra	44
2	Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	26
3	Ghose, Aurobindo	08
4	Nehru, Jawharlal	05
5	Singh, Bhagat	05

6	Jinnah, Mohammad	04
7	Nivedita, Sister	04
8	Sen, Surya	04

From the above table it is revealed that maximum attention is given on Subhas Chandra Bose, forty four (44) books, then on Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi (26) twenty six books, Aurobinda Ghose eight (8) books, Jawharlal Nehru and Bhagat Singh five (5) books, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, Sister Nivedita and Surya Sen four (4) books.

Theses submitted during this period are twelve (12) in number.

6.1.7.8 Comments on notable publications

In discussing the books published during the period 2000 - 2007, the following books which are discussed here are written by different renowned persons. Some of them were freedom fighters also.

- a. Rabindranath Swadeshi andolayon o Bhandar Patrika – Pratyush Kumar Rit. Pustak Bipani, 2002. 380p.

During swadeshi movement i.e. from 7th August 1905 to 12th December 1911 few papers started imbued with the spirit of swadeshi and to spread the idea of nationalism. Rabindranath himself was inspired with this idea. He was closely associated with the movement starting against the Curzonian decision of Partition of Bengal. Rabindranath was the editor of this Patrika “Bhandar”. This paper was published (1905) from the shop selling swadeshi products, “Lakshmir Bhandar” of Sarala Debi Chowdhury. Raksha Bandhan and the poem “Banglar mati Banglar Jal” published in this Bhandar patrika first. Here Rabindranath emerged as a new separate personality. Rabindranath’s other writings and songs related with the idea of nationalism published in this paper. This paper

was first appeared in 24th April 1905 and continued up to March April 1907. (p.203) (Rit, P.K., 2002).

b. Bal Gangadhar Tilak

Bal Gangadhar Tilak was born in 1856. He was the first leader of Indian Independence Movement and the British called him “Father of the Indian unrest”. He was also conferred the title “Lokmanya”. He was one of the foremost leaders who advocated “Swaraj” and known for his quote “Swaraj is my birth right and I shall have it”. Tilak joined the Indian National Congress in 1890. He opposed the moderate attitude and one of the most eminent radicals of the time. He started two patrikas, one “Kesari” which was written in Marathi and the other “Mahratta” was written in English. Tilak encouraged the swadeshi and Boycott movement which followed after the partition of Bengal in 1905. The swadeshi movement consists of the usage of nationally produced goods. Tilak opposed the moderate views of Gopal Krishna Gokhale. The Congress party split into the radicals faction led by “Lal – Bal – Pal”

Tilak had been tried for sedition charges in three times by British Government. He also helped to found the All India Home Rule League in 1916 – 18 with G.S. Khaparde and Annie Besant. He started Ganapati festival and Shiv Jayanti to built a national spirit. The swadeshi movement started by Tilak at the beginning of the century became part of the independence movement until that goal was achieved in 1947. He died on 1st August 1920. (Bal- Gangadhar- Tilak).

c. Defying Death” Struggles against imperialism and feudalism, India – Maya Gupta and Amit Kumar Gupta. New Delhi, Tulika, 2001. 291p.

Essays written in this volume highlighted the role of freedom fighters who inspired Indians by their sacrifices. Vellore Mutiny, the Chittagong uprising, the militants of Bengal, Gandhi’s attitude to the

execution of Bhagat Singh, the Telenga risings were discussed. The essays also underline the fact that the fight against colonial oppression and exploitation was inextricably linked to the struggle against feudalism. Predominantly on the role of Indian freedom fighters armed resistance against British imperialism during 1857 – 1947 explained in this volume. (Defying-Death-Struggle-Imperialism-Feudalism; Gupta, M. & Gupta, A.K. 2001).

d. Rediscovering Bose and Indian National Army- R.P. Singh. New Delhi: Manas Publications, 2002. 200p.

The book deals with the armed invasion on Indian sub-continent and eventually the emergence of British rule in India. After the fall of Singapore in 1942, 60,000 Indian soldiers also surrendered to Japan which led to the emerge of Indian National Army (INA). Subhas Chandra Bose took the leadership of INA. But during World War II when the Japanese started withdrawing, INA forces also had to withdraw. A large number of officers were captured but they were repatriated to Delhi for trial by court martial. The implication of the trials proved to be dangerous which Jolted the British Government. (Singh, R.P., 2002).

e. Bengal's response to Gandhi – C. C. Biswas. Kolkata: Minerva Associates, 2004. 302p.

The author of the book tried to bring into focus the root of the militant nationalism in Bengal. The Bengali nationalists had continuous conflict with Gandhiji's leadership compared to other states of India. Here the author also showed that Rabindranath and the Bengali literature represented the opposition of the Bengali intelligentsia towards Gandhism. (Biswas, C.C., 2004).

f. Bagha Jatin: Prithwindranath Mukhopadhyay – Kolkata: Dey's, 2003. 128p.

Jatindranath Mukherjee was born on 8th Dec.1879, at Koya village in Nadia. He Killed a tiger in his early time and hence came to be known as “Bagha Jatin”. After the arrest of active members of the Anushilan party, in Alipore Bomb case, Jatindranath became active and tried to organise the party, which was later on known as ‘Jugantar’. Jatindranath, had the plan of overthrowing the colonial rule. During World War Jatindranath contacted a foreign agent and sent Narendranath Bhattacharyya (know as M.N. Roy) to collect arms. But the British govt. got the scent and the entire plan went in vain. Jatindranath along with his five associates went at Kaptipada of Balasore in Orissa. But the ship carrying arms never turned up. The Calcutta police somehow came to know of their hide out and Charles Tegart, Deputy Commissioner left for Balasore. Jatindranath somehow managed to escape but Bagha Jatin later on changed his plan and decided to face the force in an open counter. An exchange of fire continued. Chittapriya Roychowdhury died on the spot. Jatindranath was fatally wounded, he died on 10th September. Narendranath was sent to the gallows. Jyotish Pal and Manoranjan were sent to long term imprisonment. Jyotindtanath, the undaunted martyr would be remembered for his sacrifice to inspire the revolutionaries in future. (Mukhopadhyay, P., 2010)

6.1.7.9 Conclusion:

It is revealed from the analysis of books published during 2000 – 2007 that 468 books are published in this decade. Among these 468 books, 254 books are published on, by and about the freedom fighters and 44 books on Netaji Subhas Chandra. 214 books have covered different aspects of freedom movement. The total numbers of theses available during these years are 12, though few of these theses are later on published as books.

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Chapter – 6.1.8

Findings on the survey of State Archives West Bengal

Data relating to Files from 1906 to 1947 which consist of 1364 files in total in connection with freedom movement of India had been collected from Police Archives, 43, Shakespear Sanani as State Archives, 6 Bhabani Datta Lane was closed to user for renovation and organisation.

These 1364 Files are arranged according to Chronological order from the year 1906.

Sl. No.	File No.	Title
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Analysis of these files has revealed that the number of files from the year 1913 has increased. In 1930 the files increased up to eighty (80) in number which depict the growth of the activities of the freedom fighters which spreaded all over India. After the arrests of the freedom activists, the occurrence of their activities also decreased which reflects from the numbers of the files after 1930.

Information regarding few files is discussed here.

In analysing the files it is revealed that in the year 1906, there are three (3) files, in 1907 one file, in 1908 there are thirteen (13) files, which includes file regarding correspondence of Brati Samiti (450/ 1908), General reports on Anushilan, Surhid, Brati and Bandhab Samiti (447/1908), OB/viii/9/ 1908 – Ramkrishna Mission, Belure, 499/1908 – Theft of a Boat by Trailokyonath Chakraborty and Behari Chakraborty, student, Satirpara High English School.

In the year 1909 there are thirteen (13) files. In 1910 fourteen (14) files where files bearing number V/1994/1910 regarding Yugantar, Newspaper and leaflets, prescription of file No. 1078/1910 Ramkrishna Mission are found. In the year 1911, ten (10) files including file bearing no. 2186/1911 on the growth of the Revolutionary

movement in Bengal. In 1912 only one file but in the year 1913 the file numbers increased. The files are twenty nine in number, which include files on the Midnapore Revolutionary Conspiracy Case (1036/1913) and files regarding Ram Krishna Mission,(632/1913), files (491/1913) regarding schools – nationalist under the control of National Council of Education, Bengal. The year 1914 reveals seventeen (17) files which include file regarding the file of 10 cases containing pistol and cartridges belonging to Messers Rodda and Co.

In the year 1915, there are twenty (20) files including file bearing number 447/1915 regarding arrest of Vishnu Ganesh Pingle alias Shamal on 23.3.1915, file 933/1915 regarding Rodda's Arm Theft case. In the year 1916 there is file named Ghadar Directory number 186-1916. In the year 1917 there are 29 files and gradually the file numbers are increasing. The number is forty three (43). In the year 1919 there is file on Prabhat Chakraborty, no 172/1919. In 1920, forty four (44) files including files 267/1920 part – iv-vi on The Non-co - operation movement.

In the year 1925, the files increased. The files are fifty (50) in number including files of Dakshineswar Bomb Case no. 449/1925.

In 1926, files are seventy six (76) in number.

In 1929, there are files on demonstrations in connection with the death of Jatin Das, the file number is 339/1929, file no. 222/1929 for Lahore Conspiracy case.

In 1930, there are eighty (80) files. There are files 176 k/1930 giving information for outbreak of revolution in Chittagong.

From 1931, files are reducing. There are twenty eight (28) files including the file 215/1931 for Assassination of Mr. Peddie, ICS, District Magistrate of Midnapore on 7.4.1931.

In 1932, there are twenty three (23) files including files – 1532/1932 (1) for Chittagong Armoury Raid, 48/1932(1) for Debojyoti Barman – editor of Basumati, 1174/1932(1) for Sen Triguna Charan (Prof.) – Calcutta.

In 1933, there are forty four (44) files including files 731/1933 - Bhupesh Gupta, 666/1933 (7) Binoy Krishna Choudhury of Burdwan, 1201/1933 Communist organisations in Bengal – interconnection – Revolutionary Connections, 1226/1933

Libraries prominent in anti-government and pro-revolutionary activities, 655/1933 Milan Mandir and Shakti Library Narail, Jessore and Khulna, 866/1933 Subhas Bose's Samyabadi Sangha.

In 1934, there are fourteen (14) files including file of 1529/1934(1) Makhan Pal of lower Circular Road, Secretary R.S.P.I.

In 1935 there are twenty four (24) files including files for 72/1935 (363) Disposal of properties seized during the Investigation of Titagarh conspiracy case, 19/1935 for further enquiry in connection with the cypher seized during the investigation of the Inter-provincial Conspiracy Case, 72/1935 (388), In the court of the Special Tribunal at Alipore, judgement of Titagarh Conspiracy Case, 72/1935 (390) Rewards granted in the Titagrh Conspiracy Case and 72/1935(383) Titagarh Conspiracy Case.

In 1938 thirty four (34) files including 393/1938 file for programme outlined by Dr. Jadugopal Mukherjee with a view to reorganisation of the Revolutionary Party, 11/1938 for Dr. Savarkar, Binayak Damodar.

In 1939 files are increasing there are forty one (41) files including 571/1939, Attitude of Political parties towards war, 36/1939, Foreign Countries (Japan) – Anti-British propaganda by Japanese agencies among India in the Far-East, 219/1939 (DUP) for Mahammadan Affairs 'Kaksar Movement'.

In 1940 there are twenty five (25) files.

In 1942 there are twenty three (23) files which include file 505/1942 “ Bharatiya Swayam Sevak Sangha” – a Hindu national volunteer troops founded in 1925 at Nagpur by Kesab Hedgewar – Note compiled by the Intelligence Bureau in 1942.

In 1943 there are thirty one (31) files including files 1148/1943 (DUP) for Mrs. Arune Asaf Ali, 369/1943 for Indrajit Gupta, MP (CPI), 217(B)/194, RIN of Bengal who participated in the recent R.I.N., 1340/194(1), 'Mohila Atma Raksha Samity'.

In 1944 there are thirty two (32) files including files 530/1944 Searches in Calcutta for R.S.P. Leaflets on 3.6.1944, 378/1944 – Societies – Jatiya Sarkar (Underground section of the Congress organisaton) Tamluk, Midnapore.

In 1945 twenty five (25) files including file 250B/1945, publication/leaflets : Forward Bloc Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B., 250B/1945 Publication Leaflets : leaflets brought to the notice of I.B. - (Jugantar)

In 1946 there are forty five (45) files including files 79/1946 - Prisoners/ Intelligence Branch : Mr. Gandhi interviews with security Prisoners at the Presidency Jail on 15.01.1946 and at DumDum Jail on 17.01.1946 and file 325/1946 Prisoners/Release : Release of political prisoners in jails miscellaneous correspondence etc. Regarding-- , 1109/194 Revolutionaries Communist Party and Great Britain – overseas Contracts of – ,149/1946 Shah Nawaz Khan, Major General of I.N.A.—Interception of Correspondence.

In 1947 there are Sixty one (61) files which include files 125/ 1947 for Communal Matters : General : Scheme for Paying rehabilitation grants to those who suffered loss during the Communal disturbance of August, 1946, 250B/1947 (RSP), 250-B/1947 (Sree Sangha), 250 -B/1947 (BPL) – Leaflets brought into notice of the I.B. Democratic Vanguard – R.S.P.I., Sree Sangha, Bengal Partition League.

1038-A/1947 Publication/others : Fortnightly review on Pakistan activities along the border of Punjab and West Bengal and Assam, 42/1947(1) Societies – Bharat Sevasram Sangha, 75/1947 – Volunteers "Rakshi Dal" an organisation of the Bharat Sevasram Sangha of 211, Rashbehari Avenue, Calcutta.

Conclusion:

Due to inadequacy of space available at Writers' Building, records were shifted to the new premises at 6, Bhawani Datta Lane. As renovation work is going on files regarding freedom movements could not be included. Only files of 44, Shakespeare Sarani have been incorporated and analysed. Other archival documents which include intercepted letters, articles and photographs of freedom fighters are not accessed in this thesis.

The study of the thesis also reveals that the revolutionary movement in the first stage was more organised and was under the proper guidance of party leadership and gradually the movement spread and as many people involved in the movement

occurrences of number of political activities also increased which was reflected in the number of increase of the files.

Moreover, the analysis of the files depicts those different religious organisations, 1. The Ramakrishna Mission, 2. Bharat Sevasram Sangha, 3. Bharatiya Swayam Sevak Sangha and others were under close surveillance of police in the British period.

Chapter 6.1.9 DATA ANALYSIS AND USER'S STUDY

Users are one of the most important components of an information system. "Users" are those who use the information. The whole information system is oriented to satisfy the user's needs. The documents and their bibliographical organisation and control are ultimately meant to satisfy the information needs of the users. The users also vary in their culture, economic background and thus in their expectations from the libraries or information centres. The needs and priorities put forward by the users and side by side efforts made by the libraries to meet their requirements also change from time to time. This requires systematic studies of the user community and the information behaviour of various groups which are based on the objectives to improve the information system. User studies can be based on behaviour study in one sense as it shows how a user searches the document he/she needs from the vast masses of information resources. (Premchand, P. 2009).

The most valuable deduction from users' studies has been about the nature of information need itself. There are different types of information need or approach.

1. Current approach
2. Everyday approach
3. Need for almost all the relevant literature on a subject
4. Need for some subject's current development, the picture which does not come within the purview of the research or interest of the users.

Most of the general method or technique of user's survey/user studies are interview, questionnaire, and diary etc.

General or conventional methods are

1. Questionnaire
2. Interview
3. Observation by self
4. Operation research study

Indirect methods are: Analysis of library records, Citation analysis.

Questionnaire Method which is adopted in the research work, is skilful translation of objectives into a set of questions intended to be answered in writing. Questionnaire design is a well established technique in social surveys. To reach a large and scattered sample this method is convenient. (Guha, B.,1983)

In this research project the intended users are those who are mainly interested in the freedom movement of India. Among those the users again specifically all the persons who are engaged in research work or in advance studies on the subject.

The freedom movement of India is topic which has many facets to grasp with and there are different types of information sources available. These information sources again are kept in the libraries in a very scattered manner.

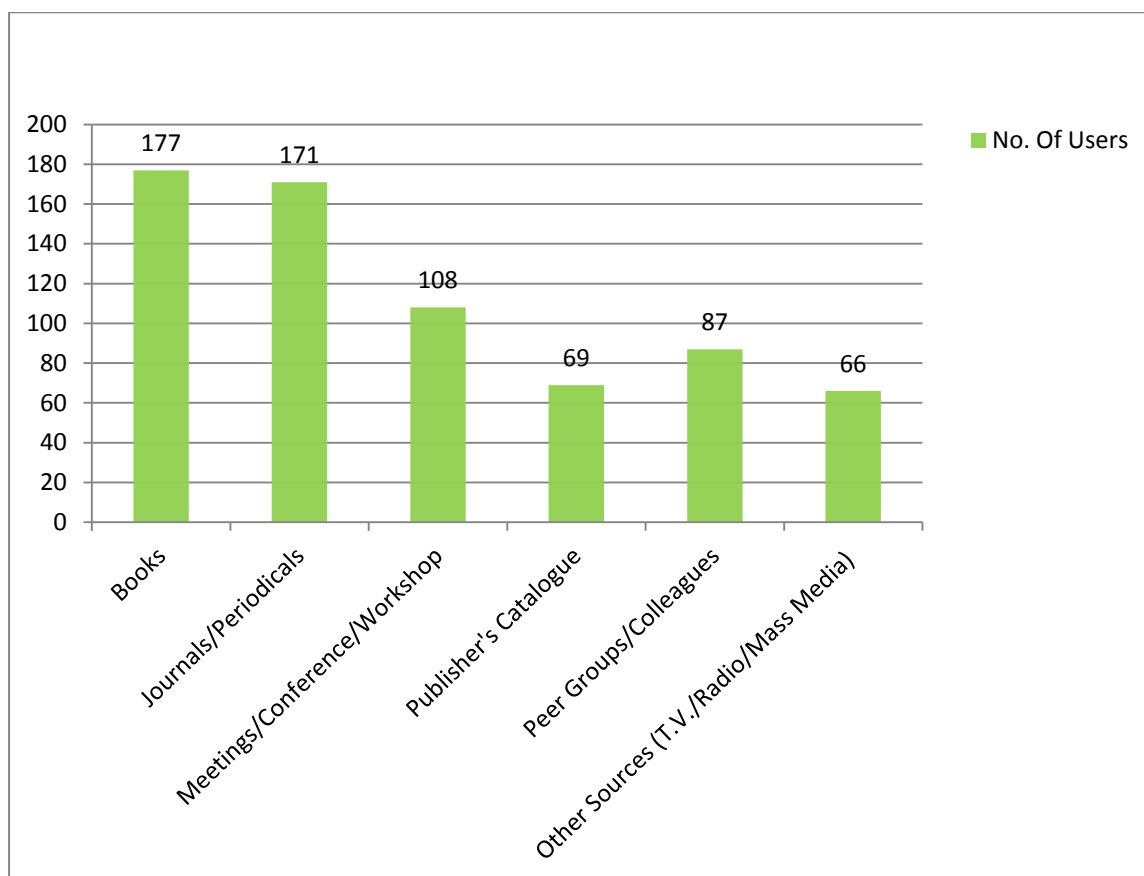
Fifteen libraries and Directorate of State Archives have been taken into consideration for studying the user community on the topic. These libraries and archives and the activities of these libraries regarding the accessibility and availability of the collections are discussed in Chapter 5. Two sets of questionnaires were framed for this work. One set for the librarians is for the facilities provided to the users to make the collection available by them. The libraries are chosen which are associated with the freedom movement. However, all the libraries having association with freedom movement in Kolkata are not covered. Only National Library, Academic (University and College) Libraries, Public and Special libraries (well known) have been covered.

The analysis of the information received through the survey are explained in this chapter under Figure 1 : Information sources on Freedom Movement of India, Figure 2 : Preference of information sources according to types of media, Figure 3 : Availability of Information received from different information sources, Figure 4 : User satisfaction according to type of information sources, Figure 5 : Availability of Information sources on Freedom Movement of India, Figure 6 : Accessibility of the available Information sources on Freedom Movement of India, Figure 7 : Rating of Libraries (according to Library collection and service) by users.

The aims of the researcher are to analyse the users' requirements, to collect information about the collection, measures adopted by the libraries to make the collection accessible and available to the aimed users and the usage of the libraries and archives under the study. The questions are structured based on the major aspects which are on the adequacy of the library collection, different infrastructural facilities, different services provided and automatic services provided by the libraries. The questionnaires are distributed to different kinds of respondents who are researchers on freedom movement of India. The response received from the users is 60 percent because out of 350 questionnaires near about 210 are collected from the users.

The data thus obtained is analysed and are being provided below by the diagrams and pie charts are used to illustrate the data for more clarity.

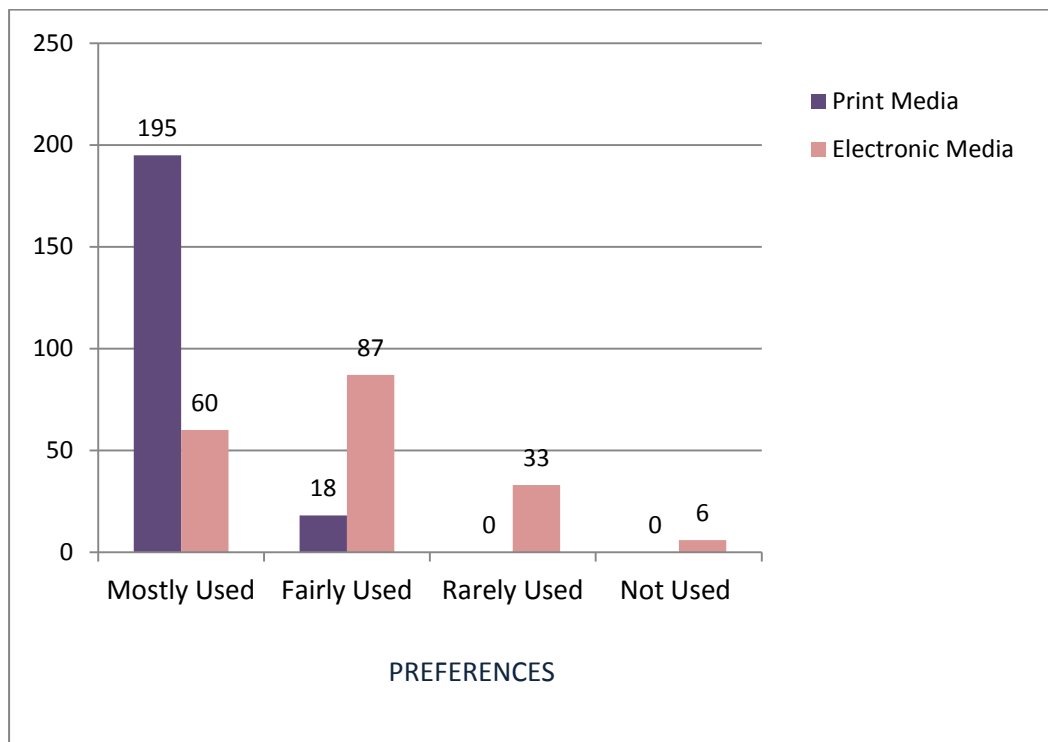
Figure 6.1.9.1: Use of Information Sources on Freedom Movement



In analysing usage of the information sources by the users of freedom movement it is revealed that as regards books the usage is 177, then journals/periodicals 171, Meeting/Conference/Workshop 108, Publisher's Catalogue 69, peer groups/colleagues 87, and other sources (T.V./Radio/Mass media) the usage is 66.

FINDINGS: Books received the maximum usage then journals and periodicals.

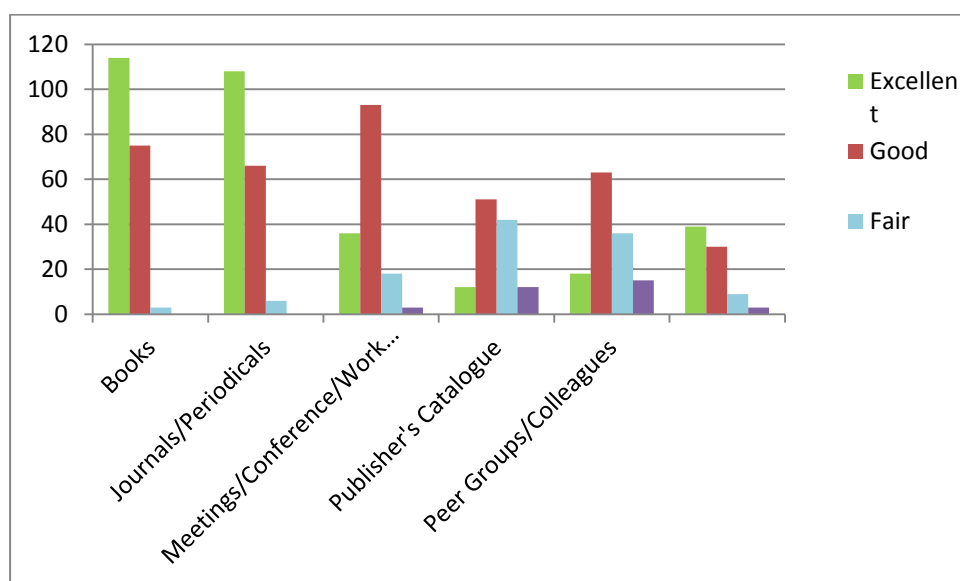
Figure 6.1.9.2: Preference of Information Sources According to Types of Media



In analysing the types of media mostly used in the Print Media the number is 195, fairly used by 18, whereas electronic media is mostly used by 60, fairly used by 87, rarely used by 33 users and not used by 6 users.

FINDINGS: Print media receives maximum preference, whereas in case of electronic media preference is less, only 60 by the users.

Figure 6.1.9.3: Availability of Types of Information Sources to the Users.

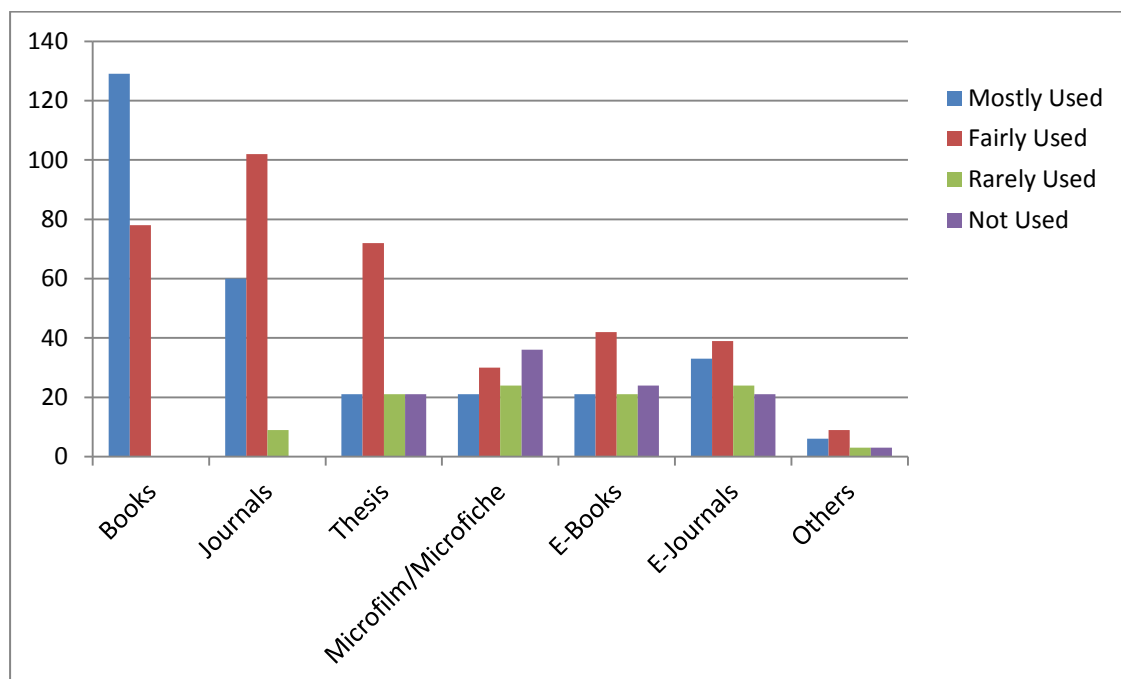


In discussing the types of Information Sources, comprise of

1. Books, the availability of which is excellent to 114 persons, good to 75 and fair to only 3 persons.
2. Journals/ Periodicals is excellent to 108 persons, good to 66 and fair to 6 persons.
3. Meetings/Conferences/Workshop is excellent to 36 persons, good to 93 persons, fair to 18 persons and poor to 3 persons.
4. Publisher's Catalogue is excellent to 12 persons, good to 51 persons, fair to 42 and poor to 12 persons.
5. Peer groups/Colleagues excellent to 18 persons, good to 63, fair to 36, poor to 15 persons.
6. Other sources (T.V./Radio/Mass media) excellent to 39 persons, good to 30 persons, fair to 9 and poor to 3 in number.

FINDINGS: Availability of Books and Journals received the maximum number compares to other information sources.

Figure 6.1.9.4: User Satisfaction According to Type of Information Sources.



In analysing the user's satisfaction the survey reveals that books are mostly used by users, the number is 129. Fairly used to 78 users. Journals are mostly used by 60, whereas fairly used by 102 users and rarely used by 9 users. Thesis is mostly used by 21 users, fairly used by 72 users, rarely used by 21 and not used by 21 users.

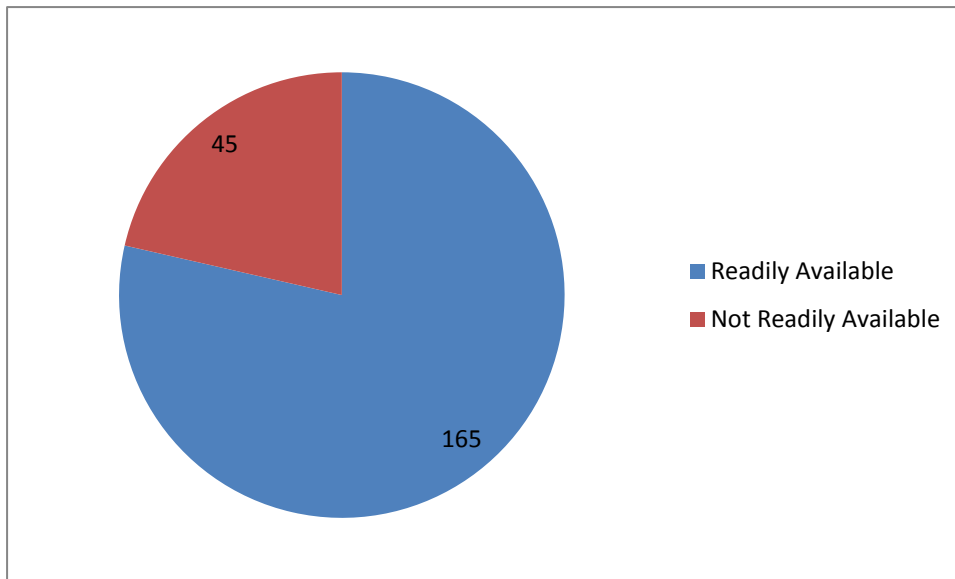
Micro film/ Micro fiche is mostly used by 21 users, fairly used by 30 users, rarely used by 24 users, not used by 36 users.

E-Books is mostly used by 21 users, fairly used by 42, rarely used 21, not used by 24 users. E-Journals is mostly used by 33, fairly used by 39, rarely used by 24 and not used by 21 users.

Other learning resources are mostly used by 6, fairly used by 9, rarely used by 3 and not used by 3.

FINDINGS: Books and Journals receive maximum user satisfaction compared to other type of information sources.

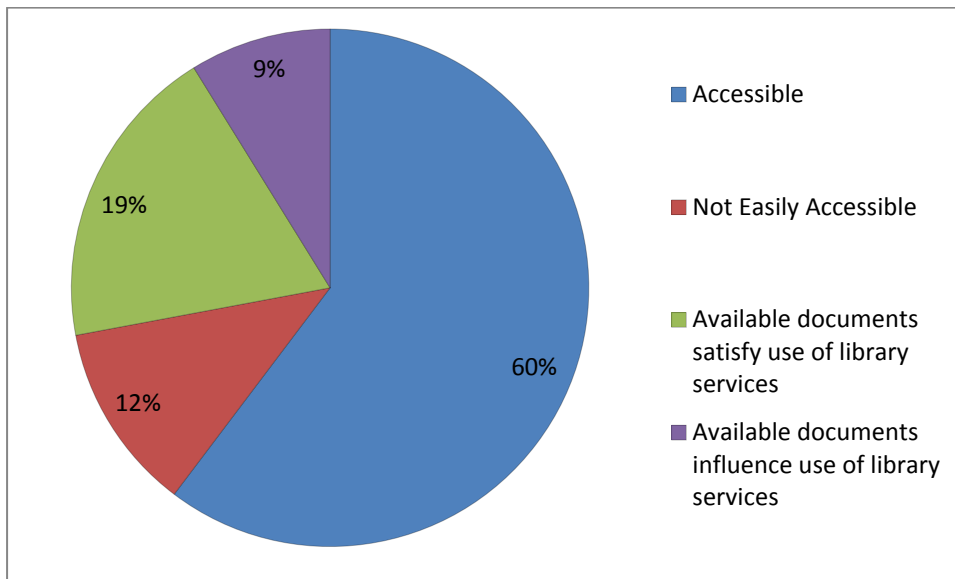
Figure 6.1.9.5: Availability of Information Sources.



The survey reveals that availability of Information sources on Freedom Movement in India is readily available to 165 users and not readily available to 45 users.

FINDINGS: As regards availability of learning resources it is available readily to maximum number of users.

Figure 6.1.9.6: Accessibility of the Available Information Sources on Freedom Movement

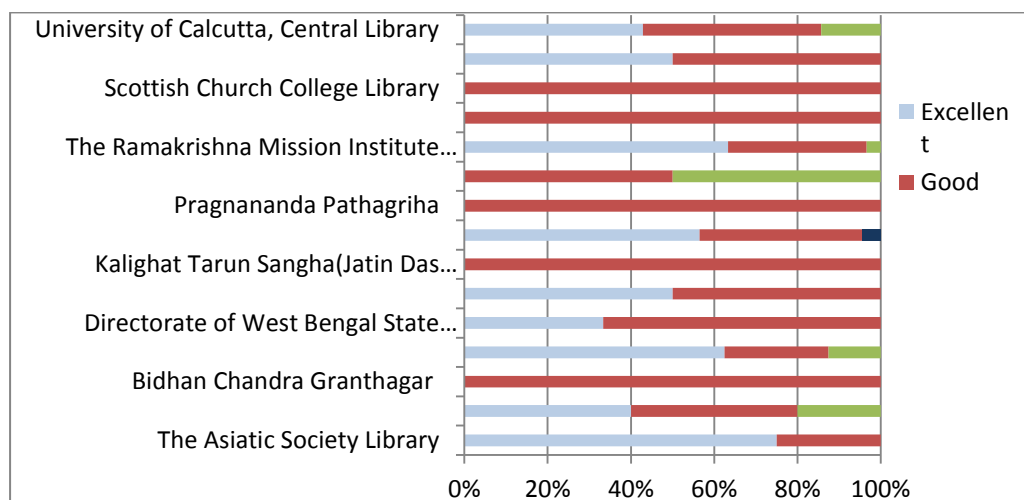


The survey on the accessibility of the available Information sources on Freedom Movement in India reveals that it is accessible to 123 users, not easily accessible to 24 users, available documents satisfy use of library services to 39 users and available documents influence use of library services to 18 users.

FINDINGS: Regarding accessibility of the available Information sources on Freedom Movement in India, maximum resources are accessible to users.

Figure 6.1.9.7: Ratings Library Collection and Services by Users

Names of Libraries	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
The Asiatic Society Library	9	3	0	0
Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library	6	6	3	0
Bidhan Chandra Granthagar	0	3	0	0
Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Kolkata	15	6	3	0
Directorate of West Bengal State Archives	6	12	0	0
Jadavpur University	33	33	0	0
Kalighat Tarun Sangha(Jatin Das Smriti Pathagar)	0	3	0	0
National Library, India	78	54	0	6
Pragnananda Pathagriha	0	6	0	0
Rabindra Bharati University Library	0	3	3	0
The Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture, Library	57	30	3	0
Rammohan Library and Free Reading Room	0	3	0	0
Scottish Church College Library	0	3	0	0
State Central Library	3	3	0	0
University of Calcutta, Central Library	9	9	3	0



Analysis of the survey, i.e. the rating of libraries by the users reveals from the above mentioned tables

Figure 6.1.9.8: Libraries rated as 'Excellent' by users

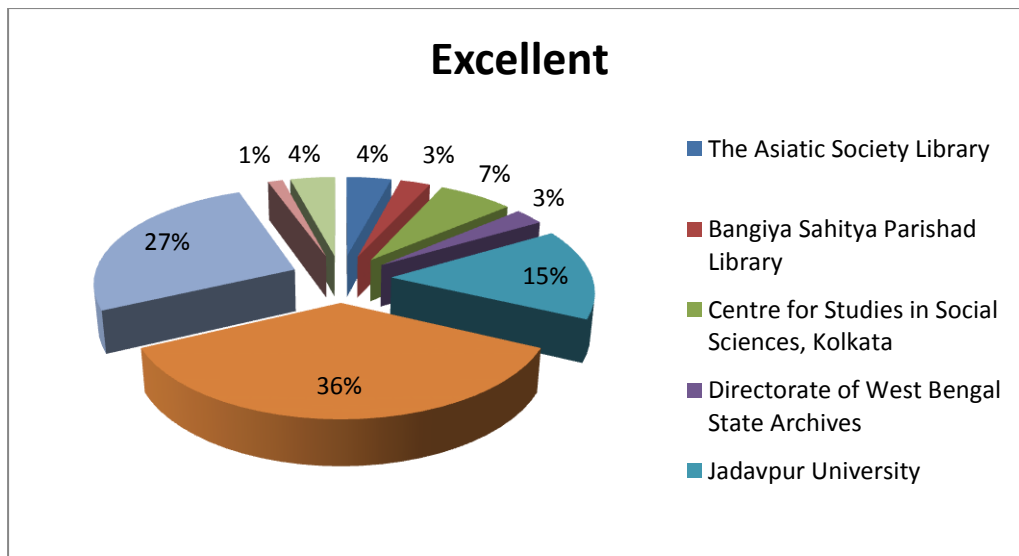


Figure 6.1.9.9: Libraries rated as 'Good' by users

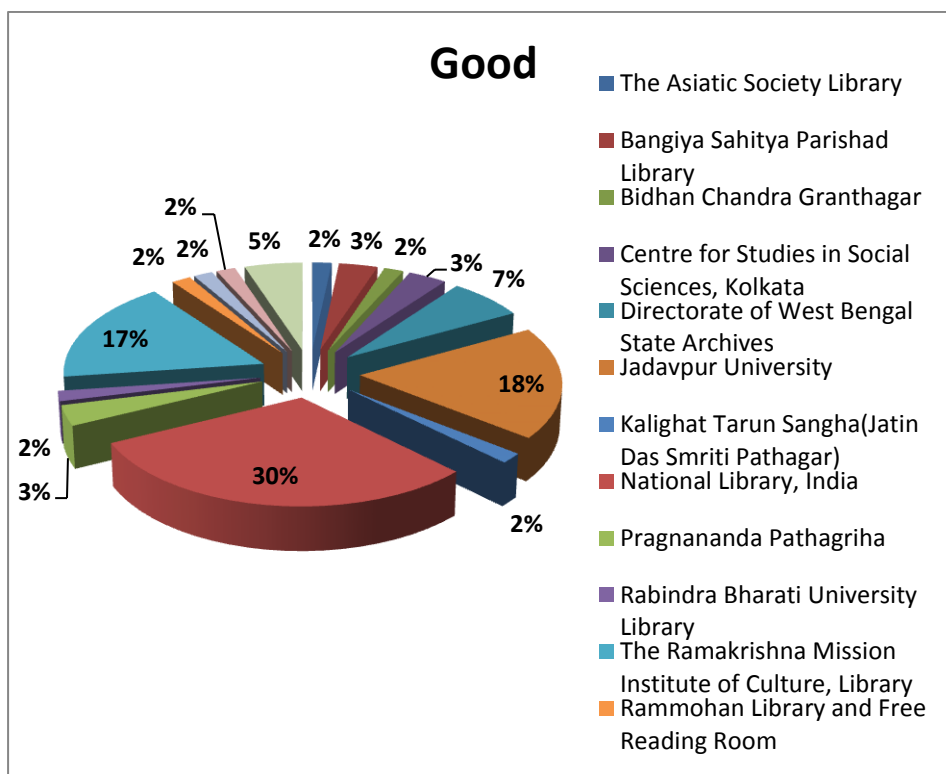
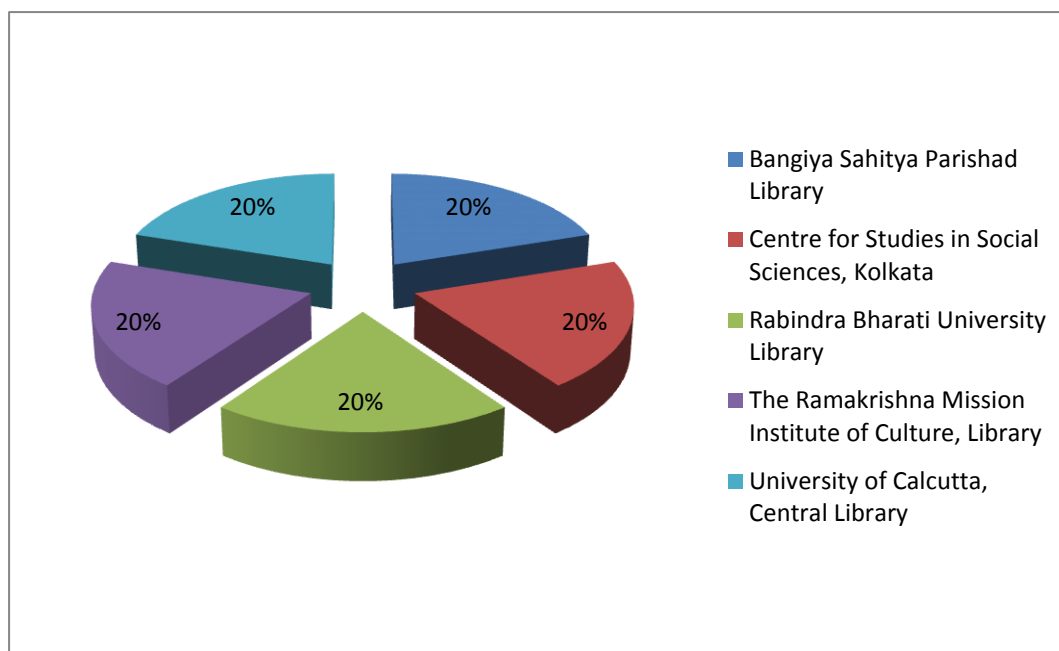


Figure 6.1.9.10: Libraries rated as 'Fair' by users



FINDINGS : The survey reveals that among the number of libraries, National Library, India is excellent to 78 users (maximum), good to 54 users, maximum excellent rating for National Library, India. Then the Ramkrishna Mission receives ratings and then Jadavpur University receives ratings. Other libraries receive minimum number of excellent ratings.

Conclusion:

The survey reveals the availability and accessibility of information sources in freedom movement of India in 15 libraries of Kolkata and Directorate of State Archives. Figure 6.1.9.1, 6.1.9.2 depicts the availability of Information Sources. Figure 6.1.9.6 shows the accessibility of Information Sources. Figure 6.1.9.7 explains both accessibility and availability of Information Sources.

The survey of users also reveals that maximum users are inclined to print resources, i.e. books and journals/periodicals comparing to other resources of the libraries.

Among the libraries National Library, India receives the maximum number of user's ratings.

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CHAPTER 7

Information Sources on Freedom Movement of India – its accessibility and availability in main libraries of Kolkata – Results and Recommendations:

7.1. Introduction:

Chapter 6.1.1 – 6.1.9 have been dealt with the Quantitative analysis of documents published and the number of theses on freedom movement of India under seven decades. Few important publications have been also discussed.

In this chapter overall statistical analysis of the Information sources available from 1947-2007 as well as with derived subject headings have been depicted. Along with the statistical analysis the findings are drawn in accordance with the analysis of the questionnaires dealt in Chapter 5 also.

7.2. Statistical analysis of documents published from 1947-2007 on freedom movement of India and the availability of those documents in different libraries of Kolkata reveal that.

7.3. Published books and theses available on freedom movement and freedom fighters during 1947-2007 are in total 3091 and the decade wise distribution of books and theses are as follows.

Table7.1: Decade wise distribution of books and theses

Decade	1947-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79	1980-89	1990-99	2000-2007
No. of Books	92	190	416	570	583	772	468
Total = 3091							

7.4. Among these three thousand ninety one (3091) books in total one thousand four hundred forty seven (1447) are biographies of freedom fighters which include autobiographies, personal memoirs, collected biographies and biographical dictionaries as well as one thousand six hundred forty four (1644) books are on different aspects of freedom movement are furnished below.

Table7.2: Biographies, Autobiographies, Memoirs, Collected biographies and Biographical Dictionaries during the period 1947-2007 (decade wise)

Decade	1947-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79	1980-89	1990-99	2000-2007
No. of Books	55	104	208	255	214	357	254
Total = 1447							

Table 7.3: Biographies, Autobiographies/Memoirs, Collected Biographies and Biographical Dictionaries.

Decade	Biographies	Autobiographies/Memoirs	Collected Biographies	Biographical Dictionaries	Total no. Of Publications
1947-49	43	09	03	-	55
1950-59	73	23	8	-	104
1960-69	159	28	20	1	208
1970-79	190	43	22	-	255
1980-89	146	41	26	1	214
1990-99	269	47	35	6	357
2000-2007	197	21	35	1	254
Total	1077	212	149	9	1447

It has been found from above table that total number of biographies published during the period 1947-2007 are one thousand and seventy seven (1077) biographies, for Autobiographies/Memoirs the books are two hundred twelve (212), for Collected Biographies one hundred forty nine (149) and Biographical Dictionaries are nine (09). In total the books are 1447.

7.4. Books covering different aspects of freedom movement during 1947-2007

Table 7.4: Books covering different aspects of freedom movement

Decade	Books covering different facts of freedom movement
1947-49	37
1950-59	86

1960-69	208
1970-79	315
1980-89	369
1990-99	415
2000-2007	214
Total	(70 years) = 1644

From Table 7.4, it is revealed that there are one thousand six hundred forty four (1644) books are published during the period 1947-2007, covering different aspects of freedom movement.

Books published on freedom movement and freedom fighters arranged decade wise in Bengali language and in English.

Table 7.5: Books in language –

Decade	Books in Bengali	Books in English	Total
1947-49	52	40	92
1950-59	67	123	190
1960-69	139	277	416
1970-79	210	360	570
1980-89	221	362	583
1990-99	250	522	772
2000-2007	168	300	468
Total	1107	1984	3091

Table 7.5 depicts that out of (3091) three thousand ninety one books in total one thousand one hundred and seven (1107) books are published in Bengali language during the period 1947 to 2007. One thousand nine hundred eighty four books (1984) are published in English language.

Table 7.6: Library wise distribution of books during the period 1947-2007 (Here the name of the libraries are given in abbreviated form)

Name of Libraries	1947-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79	1980-89	1990-99	2000-2007	Total
ABL	-	02	09	02	04	02	-	19
ASL	09	17	18	14	22	31	16	127
BSPL	13	27	31	36	25	28	19	179
BCL	-	-	-	-	01	07	-	08
BCGMSL	17	48	151	137	77	50	21	501
CSSSL	01	-	02	14	07	10	-	34
JUL	09	31	65	93	105	91	94	488
KTSJDSP	-	07	13	08	16	13	04	61
KML	01	04	08	13	35	30	19	110
NL	42	97	180	329	304	368	237	1557
PP	01	02	19	86	33	06	04	151
PUL	-	-	08	07	17	18	08	58
RBUL	06	10	34	50	63	86	64	323
RKML	09	15	36	82	67	165	90	464
RLFRR	01	11	24	23	25	34	18	134
SMPPL	02	05	13	21	36	24	03	104
SCL	01	07	05	11	14	09	10	57
CUL	02	16	33	30	46	57	42	226

In analysing table 7.6, i.e. the library wise distribution of books it is found that maximum number of books, one thousand five hundred fifty seven (1557) are in National Library, then in descending order in Bidhan Chandra Granthagar, Mahajati Sadan, five hundred and one books (501). Then in Jadavpur University Library, four hundred eighty eight books (488), in the Ramkrishna Mission Library four hundred eighty six books (486), in Rabindra Bharati University Library, three hundred and twenty three (323) books, in Calcutta University library two hundred twenty six (226) books, in Bangiya Sahitya Parishad Library, one hundred seventy nine (179), in Ram

Mohun Library and Free Reading Hall one hundred thirty four books (134), in Pragnananda Pathagriha one hundred and fifty one (151) books, in Asiatic Society Library one hundred twenty seven (127) books, in Kolkata Metropolitan Library one hundred ten (110) books and books are available in other libraries also. This analysis shows the strength of the library's collection on freedom movement of India.

Table 7.7: Name of few authors arranged alphabetically with the number of their works

Bagchi, Moni	10
Bakshi, S.R.	23
Bipan Chandra	8
Bose, Subhas Chandra	30
Dey, Sailesh	8
Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	41
Ghose, Aurobindo	8
Mukhopadhyay, Haridas	7

There are several authors with their works but the number of their works are few, i.e. below 7.

Table 7.8: Decade – wise Publication of Books on Women Freedom Fighters

Decade	1947-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79	1980-89	1990-99	2000-2007
No. of Books	02	08	10	11	15	24	33
Total = 103							

So it is revealed from the above table that 103, one hundred and three books are published on women freedom fighters during the period 1947-2007

Table 7.9: Decade – wise production of Ph. D theses on Freedom movement

Decade	1947-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79	1980-89	1990-99	2000-2007
No. of Theses	-	02	20	05	22	74	12
Total = 135							

One hundred and thirty five theses are submitted during the period 1947-2007 which reflects the trend of research on freedom movement and freedom fighters. During the decade 1990s maximum number of theses i.e. seventy four are submitted.

Subject analysis of information sources on freedom movement for 1947-2007.

From the subject index of the bibliography it is revealed that few subjects have received maximum attention which depict from the table below arranged alphabetically. The following Table 7.10 present the major topics on which books are available in the libraries of Kolkata.

Table 7.10: Books on Different Facets of Freedom Movement in India available at the libraries in Kolkata

Books on different facets on freedom movement	No. of Works
Abdul Kalam Ahmad Azad	14
Ambedkar, Bhimrao Ramji	22
Anushilan Samiti	6
Bandyopadhyay, Surendranath	10

Besant, Annie	6
Bose, Kshudiram	10
Bose, Rash Behari	13
Bose, Subhas Chandra	279
Chattogram Revolution	15
Civil Disobedience Movement	7
Communist Party, India	10
Das, Chittaranjan	19
Das, Jatin	6
Datta, Bhupendrnath	6
Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand	206
Ghose, Aurobindo	38
Gokhale, Gopal Krishna - Biography	11
Home Rule Movement	6
India- History- Freedom Movement- Jallianwala Bagh	9
India- History- Freedom Movement- Quit India Movement	34
India- History- Khilafat Movement	6
India- History-Partition	83
India- Nationalism	70
India- Women- Freedom Fighters- Biography	21
India-History-Revolutionary Movement	58
Indian Freedom Fighters - Biography	34
Indian National Army	16
Indian National Congress	82
Indian National Movement	11
Nivedita, Sister - Biography	19
Pal, Bipin Chandra	6
Patel, Vallabhai - Biography	11
Roy, Bidhan Chandra - Biography	10

Roy, Prafulla Chandra - Biography	8
Sasmal, Birendranath- Biography	6
Savarkar, Binayak Damodar	8
Sen, Surya	17
Singh, Bhagat - Biography	9
Tilak, Bal Gangadhar - Biography	15

There are also books on different aspects of freedom movement but as these subject headings are furnished with subject index of the bibliography, few of them, more than five (5) are taken for quantitative analysis of publications on freedom movement during 1947-2007. On examination of the collection of sample libraries, it is revealed that books on different organisations of freedom movement (such as Anushilan Samiti, Jugantar Dal, Brati Samiti), major freedom movements (Non - co - operation, Salt Satyagraha, Civil Dis - obe - dience, Quit India Movement), Biographies of eminent freedom fighters (such as Satyen Bose, Nalini Kanta Bagchi, Tarini Majumdar, Jogesh Chandra Chatterjee, Ramprasad Bismil, Asfaqullah, Rajen Lahiri, Chandra Sekhar Azad) are not included in their collection and as such these are not incorporated in the bibliography(part 2 of this research work).

The selection of the libraries is predominantly based on the coverage of collection of the information sources on freedom movement of India in general and Kolkata in particular as available in libraries taken for the purpose of this research study.

The survey has been conducted to collect information about the collection, methods and measures adopted to make the collection available to the users and the usage of the libraries and archive under study. The information about the libraries and archives collected by the survey method are being provided in tabular form through the points (1) Processing of information sources on freedom movement of India in libraries of Kolkata (2) Facilities given to users and general information regarding the library (3) Collection of information sources on freedom movement in India available in the libraries and archives of Kolkata (4) Use of information sources on freedom movement in different libraries in Kolkata (5) Kinds of information sources available in main libraries and archives of Kolkata (6) How far the process of modernization and procedures of digitization work adopted by the libraries and archives of Kolkata

(7) Kinds of information services available in libraries and archives of Kolkata (8) Users' survey.

Chapter 6.1.9 dealt with users' study. 'Users' are one of the most important components of an information system and in this research project intended users are those who are mainly interested on freedom movement in India and among those the users again specifically a person who is engaged in research work or in advance studies on the subject.

The questionnaires are distributed to the intended users. The analysis of the information received through the survey are explained in this chapter under figure 6.1.91 – Information sources on freedom movement of India, Figure 6.1.92 – Preference of Information Sources according to types of media, Figure 6.1.93 – Availability of types of information sources to the users, Figure 6.1.94 – Users' satisfaction according to type of Information sources, Figure 6.1.95 – Availability of Information sources on freedom movement, Figure 6.1.96 – Accessibility of the available Information sources on freedom movement, Figure 6.1.97 – Rating of libraries according to library collection and services by users.

The survey of users reveals that maximum users are inclined to print resources, i.e. books and journals/ periodicals comparing to other resources of the libraries. Among the libraries National Library, India receives the maximum number of user's ratings.

Findings regarding accessibility of the available information sources on freedom movement in India maximum resources are accessible to users.

a) The research work also indicates that to maintain quality in their services to the users it requires uniform policies among the libraries of Kolkata for providing better library facilities to users.

b) As it is revealed from the survey of the user community that users of the information sources on freedom movement are more inclined to print resources libraries are to keep in mind the users need at the time of preparing their annual policies.

c) It is suggested that Government, both State and Central, should formulate a national policy to fill in the gap that lies on publication of information sources on

different aspects of freedom movement and biographies of the freedom fighters to highlight the history of the glorious past of the country for future generations.

It is recommended that maximum number of libraries have made proper arrangements for OPAC/Web – OPAC for the accessibility of bibliographic data of the documents to the users. It is expected that other libraries should take measures for providing facilities of OPAC /web OPAC to the users.

It is suggested that the rare texts on freedom movement should be digitized for its use by the users.

It is suggested that all the libraries should take measures for proper arrangements for books in the shelves for its availability in the libraries. It is expected that more number of documents on various aspects of freedom movement be published for further research work on freedom movement.

Conclusion: Through this study the researcher in the present work throws light on the activities and strategies adopted by the libraries of Kolkata for easy accessibility and availability of the documents. The study highlights the strength and weaknesses as regards library opening hours and bibliographic services of the information sources on freedom movement. The present work shows the trend of publications on freedom movement of India from 1947-2007 as well as theses during the same period which shows the trends of research and growth of public interest on the subject.

Chapter 8

Conclusion

The aim of this research work is to help the students of history and research scholars as well as those who are interested to know the history of the freedom movement of India by using the resources on freedom movement of India in libraries of Kolkata. Sixteen (16) libraries and one archive of Kolkata are covered in this study to show the accessibility and availability of Information Sources on Freedom Movement.

The thesis consists of two parts.

Part 1 consists of: Chapter – 1 – 8. Chapter 1: Introduction, Chapter 2: Methodology, Chapter 3: Literature Review, Chapter 4: Freedom movement of India, 1902 - 1947 and Information sources on Freedom Movement of India, Chapter 5: An Overview of Libraries in Kolkata: Collection on Freedom Movement in India, Chapter 6: Data Analysis, Quantitative analysis of publications on Freedom Movement during 1947 – 2007, Findings on the Survey of State Archives, West Bengal, Users' Study, Chapter 7: Information Sources of freedom movement of India – its accessibility and availability in main libraries of Kolkata – Results and Recommendations, Chapter 8: Conclusion

Part 2 consists of the bibliographies of collections on freedom movement of India available in the libraries and archives of Kolkata taken for the purpose of this research study.

Second part of the thesis includes the bibliography on information sources of freedom movement of India with location mark regarding the existence of the documents in the particular libraries and archives in Kolkata. Author, title and subjects indexes are provided. The bibliography would be of much use to the researchers on freedom movement of India.

The study reveals the trend of research on different aspects of freedom movement and importance of the subject. The present work also reveals the trend of publications on the particular topic decade wise from 1947 to 2007 which shows the growth of interest of people on the subject. This work highlights the strength and weaknesses of

collection of information sources on different aspects of freedom movement available in Libraries of Kolkata. This research work also gives direction to the libraries and archives how the information sources on freedom movement and also on any subject could be well organized for its maximum utilization through access and retrieval. The work gives directions to the researchers as well as to users to avail more facilities of the libraries and archives in Kolkata for their research work on freedom movement. The bibliography with location mark indicates the existence of the documents in the particular libraries and archives in Kolkata and is of much use to the researchers in the particular field.

As this research work also shows the strength and weaknesses on the resources of freedom movement, there are different aspects of freedom movement and also biographical sketches of freedom fighters are untouched in the bibliography. These aspects keep space for further work in future.

The publications of books on freedom movement are increasing during the period 1947 – 2007 and the coverage on the different aspects of freedom movement and freedom fighters are also increased.

Due to application of Information and Communication Technology the rate of increase of publications is rapid.

The present bibliography compiled by the researcher is based on her research investigations of the different libraries in Kolkata and bibliographic tools like Indian National Bibliography (INB), 1958 – 2007 and other bibliographies - Jatiya Granthapanji, Indcat etc.

In spite of best efforts, this bibliography can not be claimed as fully comprehensive. Only the books published during 1947 – 2007 and theses available in different libraries are included for this purpose.

Contents of the documents have not been evaluated by the present researcher and it is not the objective of this research work. But this bibliography would be very much useful to the researchers on freedom movement.

The coverage of this bibliography is limited to books and Ph.D. theses but other documents like journal articles, newspaper articles could not be covered.

This bibliography will give directions to the library professionals for selection of documents and rendering bibliographic services. The area of research on freedom movement will be expanded through this work

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15		OB/viii/9/1908	Ramkrishna Mission- Belur, Howrah- Miscellaneous information.
16		1072/1908	School Conference held at Madaripur in connection with the Carlyle Circular and participation of Masters of Fardipur Dist.
17		499/1908	Theft of a boat belonging to one Nilmoni Nath by Trailokyanath Chakraborty and Behari Chakraborty, student Satirpara High English school
	1909		
18		209/D/1909	Anushilan Samity Dacca
19		Iv/209c/1909	Anushilan Samity at Khulna
20		4/153/1909	Confidential Report on the Twenty fourth session of the Indian National Congress held at Lahore on 27 th , 28 th and 29 th December , 1909
21		88/1909	Eastern Bengal State Railway Bomb outrages and it's enquiry
22		391/1909	English Bazar- Maldah Dacoity at – on the night of 20.10. 1908.
23		583/1909	Govt. of Eastern Bengal and Assam Political Branch confidential Booklet on proclamation of certain Samitis in the Dacca Division
24		iv/1069/1909	Midnapore Bomb case
25		10/1909	Murder of Sub Inspector Nanda Lal Banerjee
26		614/1909	The Nangla dacoity case of Khulna dist.
27		6/1909	Secret Society at Dacca District
28		210/1909	Supplementary report on Samitis in the Dacca Division Eastern Bengal and Assam.
29		iv/595/1909	Swadesh Bandhab samity – Faridpur
30		v/42/1909	Tilker Mukaddama by Sakharam Ganesh

			Deuoshkar
	1910		
31		IV/153/1910	The All India Standing Committee of the Indian National Congress and Congress Movement in 1907
32		1065/1910	Assassination of Khan Shamsul Alam Bahadur, Dy. Supdt. of Police on 24.1.10
33		v-85/1910	Mukti mantra
34		4/153/1910	National Congress 1910 on Allahabad
35		1318 A/1910	The narr. "Shadin Bharat" prescribed by Bengal Govt. notification No. 1302 P.D.G. 2.6.1910
36		614F/1910	Prosecution of Abani Bhusan Chakrabattee (Nangla Dacoity Case) u/s 3951 p.c.
37		1078/1910	Ramkrishna Mission
38		Iv/153/1910	Reports on the Congress of 1910
39		274/1910	Samity notes on the Arya Samaj by W.C.I.
40		v/105/1910	Sandhya- an objectionable Bengali leaflet
41		1318/B/1910	Shadin Bharat (New Issue Jan. 1911). No IV on "Bande Mataram", liberated India seditious leaflet proscribed in Bengal Govt. Notification No. 1817 P.D. 7.3.1911
42		1591/1910	Steps to be taken to check sedition through plays and yatra parties – proposed amendment by the dramatic performances Act
43		191/1910	"Swadin Bharat" Found in Jagannath College Dacca on 20.3.1911 proscribed in Bengal Govt. Notification no. 228 P.D. dt.22.4.1911
44		v/194/1910	Yugantar, News paper and leaflets, proscription of
	1911		
45		1950/1911	Bomb outrage in Calcutta
46		1939/1911	Mr. Denham's note on Hill Tippera Dacca

			Gang of political Dacoits
47		4/53/1911	Indian National Congress
48		1940/1911	Myrder of Srish Chandra Chakraborty, Headconst. attached to spl branch Calcutta Police.
48		Iv/278/1911	Newspapers Subscribers to certain cuttings of Bandemateram, Jugantar
49		2186/1911	Note on the growth of the Revolutionary movement in Bengal
50		2000/1911	Proposals for Deportation of Srish Ch. Ghosh and Jyotish Ch. Ghosh.
51		12/1911	Revolutionary Party residing in Chandannagar Application of Foreigners Act III, 1864
52		v/105A/1911	Seditious Bengali leaflet heads "Sadhya" 2 nd issue 4 th year
53		217 OB/1911	Surveillance over starred political suspects.
	1912		
54		1615/1912	Bomb attempted – outrage at Midnapore on informer Abdul Rahaman's life.
	1913		
55		4/1913	Arms and ammunition: Find of Arms and ammunition in the house of Rai Bahadur Jamini Mohan at Dacca.
56		127/1913	Assassination of Head Constable Ratilal Ray in Dacca Tour on 24 th Sept. 1912
57		223/1913	Bombs- persons who are acquainted with the formula for making
58		71/1913	Bomb outrage at Midnapore in the house of Abdul Rahman
59		10/1913	Bomb outrage on H. E. The Viceroy at State entry in Delhi – photograph of record
60		1270/1913	Dacca town History of the political agitation

			and Bhadralog crime in.
61		342/1913	Dacoities – particulars regarding the modus operandi of Bhadralog Dacoits
62		119/1913	History of the political agitation and Bhadralog crime in the District Dacca
63		108/1913	Information regarding hill Tippera Note – 22p corres 127p.
64		1340/1913	Jugantar leaflet Typed copies circulated to European and Indian residents of Calcutta
65		663/1913	Liberty anonymously by Kormojog's Press, Howrah
66		757/1913	List of Chandannagore Suspects gangs and correspondence reg. this
67		v/26/1913	Mukti-kon-pathe - part iii – a seditious publication
68		208/1913	Murder of Debendra Kumar Ghosh by two or three Bhadrals in Calcutta town on 14.1.13 at 7:30 p.m.
69		1091/1913	Murder of Haripodo Deb of the Calcutta C.I.D(29 th sept, 1913)
70		598/1913	Newspapers- A -I Hilal edited by Maulana Abul kalam Azad
71		1032/1913	Notes on Andaman enquiries – Mr. Tegart's note
72		504/1913	Note on the present political situation and lines on which the seditious movements is now being conducted
73		380/1913	Pamphlet Swadhin Bharat Second edition of a seditious leaflet
74		428/1913	Pamphlet – Swadhin Bharat (3 rd ed.) Enquiries regarding seditious leaflet.
75		632/1913	Particulars regarding the Ram Krishna Mission

76		1036/1913	Printed note on the Midnapore Revolutionary Conspiracy on records in this file.
77		F445/1913	Printed statement showing the participation in political agitation of students of schools and colleges in Bengal
78		162/1913	Prohibition of the performances of certain objectionable dramas by district officers in Bengal
79		1273/1913	Raja bazar bomb case
80		171/1913	Samiti Dacca Anushilan Question of the exclusion of members of the – from Govt. office
81		145/1913	Samity, views of the Dacca Anushilan
82		491/1913	Schools – nationalist under the control of National Council of Education of Bengal
83		F404/1913	Seditious leaflet received by Babu Amarendranath Ghosh, Muktar of Tangail, Mymansingh
	1914		
84		1094/1914	Basrihal conspiracy case and Arrest of absconders in the – ii their Presentation
85		408/1914	Enquiry report / Surveillance report about several terrorists of Sylhet
86		430/1914	Lahore bomb case, Delhicons piracy case, searches, arrests, seizure in connection with.
87		1328/1914	Leaflet seditious, - in English entitled ‘the balance sheet’ of Br. Rule in India.
88		586/1914	Lithographed under the paper called the “Ghadr” published by the Jugantar Ashram of Sanfrancisco, California , USA
89		145/1914	Murder of Inspector Bankim Chandra Chowdhuri of Mymensingh on 30. 9. 13
90		296/1914	Murder of Inspector for Nripendranath Ghosh

			of the Calcutta e.i. 19/1/1914
91		1290/1914	Mussalman para bomb case
92		9/1914	The political situation in in Bengal(1913-1914)
93		1161/1914	Prescription under the Sea Custom Act of leaflets in Persian and Arabic to Mohammaddan of India
94		70/1914	Rajabazar Bomb Case
95		485/1914	Rajabazar bomb case- Bankpore. Benaras enquiries in connection with
96		72/1914	Rajabazar Bomb Case (House search of arrested persons)
97		71/1914	Raja bazaar Bomb case (Statements by person)
98		1324/1914	Revolutionary plans – Disclosure paper
99		1149/1914	Samities- Ramkrishna Mission at Bajrayogini, Dacca.
100		1030/1914	The file of 10 Cases Containing Pistol and Cartridges belonging to Messers Rodda and co.
	1915		
101		447/1915	Arrest of Vishnu Ganesh Pingle alias Shamlal on 23.3. 1915
102		943/1915	Benaras Conspiracy case
103		510/1915	Bengal provincial conference – proceedings of the – held at Krishnanagar in April, 1915
104		687/1915	Book entitled “Banglar itihash” by Sachindra Kumar Ghosh
105		616/1915	Book entitled “Patravali” – Part I by Swami Vivekananda
106		256/1915	Cooch Behar – Particulars regarding suspects in connection with the revolutionary movement.

107		293/1915	Dharail Dacoity, Rajshahi on 2.2.15
108		1268/1915	“District organization scheme” and Rules of membership of the Revolutionary organization in Bengal.
109		480/1915	Leaflet entitled “Bande Mataram” commencing with the words “Let me die”
110		130/1915	Madaripur – Note on the political situation in.
111		317/1915	Murder of Nirode Prasad Halder at Pathuriaghatta street on 24.2.15 by Jatindra Nath Mukherjee of Nadia
112		256/1915	Note on the activity of revolutionary Bengalis in Cooch Behar.
113		739/1915	Preparation of notes of the history of the revolutionary movement in each district in Bengal
114		76/1915	Rajabazar bomb case – Banikpur Benaras enquiry
115		239/1915	Rangpur – political agitation in – Note by Mr. C. A. Tegart on
116		689/1915	Reports (fortnightly) on the political situation in Bengal from the Govt. of Bengal to the Govt. of India.
117		933/1915	Rodda’s Arms Theft case
118		1280/1915	“Scheme book” of the revolutionary society in Bengal.
119		10/1915	The Sebak Samiti Benaras
120		11/1915	School and colleges – revision of rules regarding controlling students suspects in Govt. or Govt. aided institution
121		289/1915	Subject – List of persons connected with the revolutionary and anarchical movement in Bengal. Circular no.2 (A printed book named List of persons connected with the

			revolutionary and anarchical movement is attached with this file).
	1916		
122		1083/1916	Arms and Ammunition: Seizure of a Mouser pistol from Jugal Kishore Datta at Haldarpukur P.O. Golbari, Howrah on 5/8/1916
123		336/1916	Arms and Ammunition measures to be taken to stop the illicit importation of arms into India
124		2382A/1916	Arms and Ammunition statements showing the recovery of Mouser pistols stolen from Messers R.B. Rodda Co. in Aug. 1914.
125		133/1916	Arrest of Manindra ch. Battacharjee and Sureswar Bhattacharjee for circulating in Pabna a seditious leaflet entitled "Swadhin Bharat"
126		859/1916	Barisal Supplementary Conspiracy Case – Judgement of High Court.
127		22/1916	Benaras Bomb and the Party of Naresh Chand Chaki
128		103/1916	Books - Pamphlets Magazine entitled Prabartak Published in Chandannagar by Manindra Nath Naik and Motilal Roy
129		104/z/1916	Chatterji, Jibanlal alias Jibanda s/o Janaki Nath of Panchasar, Dacca
130		2365/1916	Ciphers found in the house of Surendra Mohan Ghosh of Dundas Hostel
131		815/1916	Dacoity at 5, Gopinath Roy's lane – Kolkata on 26.6. 1916
132		186 - 1916	Ghadr directory – revised edition of the Punjab section of the
133		9312/1916	Guha Arunchandra (BR 3894) S/O Late

			Kailash Chandra of Kotali para, Srinagar, Dacca and Barisal Town and 32, Upper Circular Road, Kolkata – 1
134		1215/1916	Jatiya Diksha – objectionable
135		2223/1916	Leaflet “Jugantar in Bengali(new issue)”
136		1211/1916	List of members of the Hindusthan Association of America , 1914-15
137		624/1916	List of Seditious leaflets in circulation since the beginning of 1915 upto April 1916
138		832/1916	Murder of Dy. Suptd. Basanta Kumar Chatterjee in Calcutta on 30.6. 1916 and attempted murder of Head Constable Bilash Ch. Ghosh.
139		123/1916	Murder of S.I. Madhusudan Bhattacharya of the Calcutta police on 16.1. 1916
140		394/1916	National schools – condition of – in Bengal during 1916
141		206/1916	Parcels and Boxes – enquiry regarding recipients of suspicious – circular no.2 of 1916
142		Kw 1055/1916	Personal file of Khanendralal Mukherjee, a political prisoner
143		695/1916	Personal file of Satish Pakrashi S/o Jagadish of Dacca.
144		324/1916	Politico – Criminal ‘who’s who’ of the Bengal Presidency.
145		324/1916	Revision of the list of revolutionaries and prominent agitators published in the abstract
146		2287/1916	Rewards – to police officers for good work in connection with the arrests at no. 39 Pathuriaghata street, Calcutta
147		378/1916	Sabhas / Societies / Samities list of- in Bengal raises up to 30.6. 1916

148		400/1916	Statement of Newspapers etc., prohibited from entering India under section 19 of the Sea Customs Act (Act viii of 1878)
149		398/1916	Statement of Phanindira Kr. Chakrabarti alias William Arthur Payne s/o Bhupendra Kumar Chakrabarti of Chingripota, Sonarpur, 24pgs
150		669/1916	Treatment and interviews with political prisoners
	1917		
151		1726/1917	Act Defence of India. Note by Mr. Colson on the effect of action taken under- in Tippera
152		321/1917 part iv	Bengal Intelligence Branch Bulletin (part-iv) Action in the court under the defence of India Act and Regulation iii
153		321/1917 part 1	Bengal Intelligence Branch Bulletin (part-1) Dacca Anushilan Samiti.
154		321/17 part iii	Bengal Intelligence Branch Bulletin (part-iii) Distribution of seditious leaflets
155		321/1917 part ii	Bengal Intelligence Branch Bulletin (part-ii) Western Bengal affairs
156		688/1917	Book of "Bramacharya Siksha"
157		1738/1917	Circulation of a Turkish document intended for propaganda in the East
158		318/1917	Enquiries regarding the Falta organization
159		752/1917	Enquiry regarding gang of suspicious youths at Baguiati, 24 parganas.
160		889/17	Find of seditious leaflets in the residence of Surendra Bijoy Basu and Prasanna Kumar Majumdar at Noakhali
161		855/1917	Ghadr Newspaper- copies of intercepted in the
162		1022/1917	History of the Dacca Anushilan Samiti compiled by Mr J.E. Armstrong
163		898A/1917	Home rule movement in Bengal(part ii)

164		1633/1917	Indian National Congress of 1917
165		985/1917	Information relating to funds of the revolutionary party
166		786/1917	Leaflet – circulation of the Swadhin Bharat leaflet in Tippera
167		1805/1917	Leaflet entitled from the Secretary Home Deptt. Indian Revolutionary Committee
168		854/1917	Letters intercepted by the postal censor from ‘Rahamatulla’, California U.S.A to Nabi Bux, Sultan Muhammad Calcutta
169		758/1917	List of plays prescribed under the Dramatic performance Act and Indian press Act, 1910
170		755/1917	List of pol. outrages occurred during 1915/16
171		121/1917	Makhan Ghosh – action on statement of
172		1104/1917	Note on the revolutionary movement in the Tippera District by Mr. Colson.
173		596/1917(Dup.)	Prafulla Chandra Chakraborty S/o Late Kumar Chandra of Kalikatcha P.S. Sarail, Tippera and “Labour House” Comilla.
174		856/1917	Ramkrishna Mission – letters from Swami Abhedananda, California, U.S.A. to Swami Premananda, Ramkrishna Mission, Belur
175		1155/1917	Schools and colleges – The Scottish Churches college and its hostels”the Tomery” and the “lady Jame Dundas”
176		288/1917	Searches at Chandannagar on 21.4. 1917
177		981/1917	Societies – Anushilan Samiti - the Madaripur Branch
178		875/1917	Societies – Arunachal, Assam, Silchar Cachar, Assam.
179		618/1917	Societies and Sabhas – list of - in Assam connected upto to 30.6. 1916
	1918		

180		660/1918	Absconders – List of imp. Members of the Revolutionary party, who are either absconding or evading arrest List of imp. Member of revolutionary party who are either absconding or avoiding arrest.
181		725/1918	Action on Humes’ Sugar bags
182		615/1918	Arrest of Atul Majumdar, Mathura Nath Chakraborty and Sudhir Majumdar at Dacca
183		396/1918	Bengal Provincial Conference at Hoogly on 28 th to 30 th march, 1918.
184		412/1918	“Mrs. Besant’s complaints”
185		45/1918	Mrs. Besant, Annie- History
186		956/1918	Calcutta University Corps. Location of the – armory and Magazine.
187		618/1918	Confidential circulars – issued by the I.G. of prisons. Bengal from 1910 - 1918
188		738/1918	Consolidated statements of confessing detenues
189		237/1918	Correspondence – Note on the interception of revolutionary
190		664/1918	Defects in the orders served on detenues
191		844/1918	Dharani kanta Goswami s/o late Ramani Mohan of Kishoreganj, Mymensingh and of the Bengal Provincial school (C.P.I.) 14/13 Lower circular Road, Calcutta.
192		752A/1918	Extract from the Prabartak (part ii, /11)
193		413/1918	Home Rule Movement in Bengal
194		645-B/1918	Interception – Kaltabazar case
195		459/1918	List of active dacoit gangs in Bengal
196		935/1918	List of political and religious societies in Bihar, Orissa for the year ending 1917
197		1742/1918	List of political, quasi – political and religious societies and sabhas in the north west frontier

			province for the year ending 30 th June, 1917
198		39/1918	List of political prisoners serving their time in jails
199		31/1918	List of persons who were arrested and prosecuted in different sections of law with case results during the year 1916 - 18
200		372/1918	List of societies, Sabhas, Samities in Bengal, revised upto 30.6.18
201		797/1918	Newspapers and periodicals. Questions of selection of – to be supplied to internment camps or to which detenus could subscribe without the necessity of censorship.
202		902/1918	Newspapers, weekly report of – orders of Govt. for the preparation of.
203		28/1918	Note on Ramkrishna Sevasram at Hashara, Dacca.
204		86/1918	Objectionable leaflet addressed to Hindus
205		750/1918	Orders about seditionism schools and colleges
206		203/1918	Particulars of persons convicted In political crimes
207		36/1918	Precautionary measures against detenus absconding
208		212/1918	Proceedings of a conference held in Calcutta on the 5 th , 6 th , 7 th and 8 th December to discuss measures for dealing with political crime.
209		579/1918	Ramification of the Revolutionary organisation in Bihar and Orissa. Note on the connections with the revolutionary movement in Bihar and Orissa
210		206/1918	Reports on the political situation in Bengal for the year 1918
211		213/1918	Revised Rules for the treatments of political prisoners in jails, other than convicts, escape

			where specially stated
212		809/1918	Revolutionary centre at Govindpur, p.s Mendiganj, Bakarganj
213		844c/1918	Search of the house of Dharani Goswami and s/o Rpmanni of Jasodal, Kishoregang, Mymensingh 1/1F Radha Mallik Lane, Calcutta
214		645/1918	Shooting affair at Kaltabazar, Dacca as a result of a house search
215		645 A/1918	Spare papers of Kalta Bazar cipher (Dacca)
216		363/1918	Theosophical society.
	1919		
217		472/1919	Agitation pro – Turkish part – 1, part – ii
218		168/1919	Bengal Provincial Conference at Mymensingh
219		405/1919	Cases- judgements in the – arising out of the recent Ahmedabad and Kaira disturbances
220		93/1919	Circulation of a sedition notice by the Anjuman – FIDAI – JAN-I- ISLAM, headed ‘There is no God but Allah’ etc.
221		292/1919	Conference provincial of the Muslim league held at Mymensingh on 19 th and 20 th April, 1919
222		7/1919	Confidential report on the general situation in Bengal
223		24/1919	Delhi session of the All India Muslim League(1919)
224		197/1919	Discovery in a Library in Jessore, of a pamphlet entitled ‘Bandemataram’ written by one Jogendra Nath Ghosh
225		485/1919	Disposal of exhibits seized in the political cases and of articles found in possession of persons arrested under the Defence of India Act.

226		494/1919	Form of understanding from state prisoners before their release from Regulation III of 1818.
227		Coll 950/1919	History sheet folder photo, finger print, Handwriting of – Hari Kumar Chakraborti
228		510/1919	Indian National Congress 1919
229		289/1919	Kadiani or Ahmadi sect of Muhammadans – activity in the Brahmanbaria sub- division, Tippera district
230		96/1919	Leaflets – pamphlets, Books, Proscription under the press Act by various govt.
231		26/1919	List of Books, pamphlets etc. of a secret or confidential nature in the possession of Supdt. of police
232		320/1919	List of names and addresses, which are found in the various note books and papers of Tarak Nath Das after his arrest in America
233		121/1919	List of political, quasi political and religious societies etc. in Burma for the year 1918
234		67/1919	List of political, quasi - political and religious societies, sabhas and Anjumans in the Punjab for the year ending the 30 th June 1918
235		269/1919	List of political societies in the up for the year 1917-1918
236		446/1919	List of political suspects – Assam and of other provinces visiting Assam
237		184/1919	List of publication in Bengal proscribed under the Press Act - 1910
238		491/1919	List of schools in the Presidency Division
239		397/1919	Measures for the interception of arms and unsuitable literature
240		301/1919	Newspapers – proposal that the Bengali translator to govt,. should send the I.B.

			advance copies of papers extracted from the weekly report on – from vernacular regarding Detenues
241		497/1919	Pamphlets entitled ‘Bartaman Rananiti’
242		172/1919	Procedure relating to the transfer of State Prisoners from Bengal, Bihar and Orissa and vice versa
243		120/1919	Procedure to obtain guarantee bonds in respect of detenues
244		413/1919	Proposed grant of permission to Mr. Bijoy Krishna Bose, Vakil, to have access to the record of the Alipore Bomb case
245		484/1919	Question of the desirability of retaining in firms employees involved in revolutionary matters
246		363/1919	Questions of the grant of leave to detenues under the Defence of India (consolidation) Rules, 1915
247		124/1919	Question of recovering monthly allowances paid to detenues in advance when they are released before the end of the month
248		223/1919	Recruitment of females for the formation of a Womens’ Revolutionary Party
249		108/1919	Reports of meeting held to protest against the Rowlatt Bills.
250		209/1919	Reports on the political situation in Bengal for year 1919
251		78/1919	Representation from Shaukat Ali and Mohammad Ali to H.E. the Viceroy Circulation of – In Bengal (Ali leaflet)
252		313/1919	1. Report on Indian own newspapers and periodicals published in the Punjab during 1918.

			2. Statement of newspaper and periodicals published in the Punjab during 1918.
253		155/1919	Revised hand book of the most noted revolutionists etc., who are resident in or regularly in the habit of visiting the Punjab
254		191/1919	Revision of the list of suspects - part -III
255		191/1919	Revision of the list of suspects – List of persons convicted in political cases – Green List
256		191/1919	Revision of the list of suspects – Red List.
257		191/1919	Revision of the list of suspects Red List – List of surrenders
258		221/1919	Satyagraha Movement in Bengal.
259		172/1919	Short note on Prabhat Chakravarti
	1920		
260		102/1920	Administration Report – Note on the Revolutionary crime in Bengal during the year 1919
261		198/1920	Anushilan activity in Mymensingh
262		422/1920	Arms and ammunition - Loss of a 32 bore 5 chambered revolver no. 332 and 2863 My on barrel belonging to the Honble Mr. Fazlul Haq of 6 Turner Street, Calcutta
263		414/1920	Arms and ammunition – Theft of a fully loaded Webley, mark III, six chambered service Revolver no. 20 500 and four extra cartridges with other property from no. 146 Maniktolla St. Calcutta occupied by I.B.S.I., T.P. Bhattacharya
264		89/1920	Bangiya Raiyat Sova
265		136/1920	Bengal Presidency Muslim League
266		131/1920	Bengal provincial conference to be held at Midnapur on 3.4.20

267		117A/1920	“The Bolshevic menace to India”
268		350/1920	Bolshevik propaganda – steps to be taken against the impact or disposal in India of Russian jewels intended to be sold to finance
269		86/1920	Circulars issued by the Inspector General of Prisons, Bengal
270		115/1920	Circulation in Dacca of two seditious poems in Urdu
271		79/1920	Circulation of a leaflet headed Zehad !Zehad !
272		390A/1920	Counter campaign against the Non-co-operation movement
273		189/1920	Ex- detenu Association
274		112/1920	Individuals suspected to be Bolshekvik
275		210/1920(1)	Interception of letters and correspondence of All India Hindu – Mahashava
276		382/1920	Khilafat committee
277		61/1920	Letters – Anonymous and threatening
278		61A/1920	Letters anonymous and threatening to Mr. Tegart and Maharaja of Nadia
279		428/1920	Letters to Chief Secretary in political matters
280		399/1920	List of societies and sabhas in Madras for year ending 30.6. 1920
281		279/1920	Meetings – Indian national Congress – 1920
282		195/1920	Murder of Col. Tufnell while travelling in the Punjab mail, E.I. Rly on the 16 th may 1920
283		153/1920	New Muhammadan revolutionary party in Bengal – activities of the
284		267/1920 Part – iv - vi	The Non- co- operation Movement
285		390/1920	The Non – co- operation and the Khilafat movement
286		267 iv /1920	Non –co –operation Movement- February, 1920
287		267G/1920	The Non –co –operation Movement in

			Calcutta
288		267/1920 Part- 1	The Non –co -operation movement proposed “hartal” on 1.8. 1920
289		336/1920	Police unrest
290		203/1920	Press and Registration of Books Act (Act xxv of 1867) working of - in Bengal during the year 1919
291		2677(iv)/ 1920	Progress of the Non – co-operation movement in Bengal during February, 1921
292		42/1920	Proposals for differentiating between the prison treatment of political and other prisoners
293		267D/1920	Prosecution of persons who attempt to induce members of the police force to refrain from doing their duty – Govt. orders re -
294		64/1920	Recording of confessions before their trial of persons criminally accused and the use of these confessions in the criminal court
295		91/1920	Revolutionary movement in Egypt – connection of the - with Bengal
296		401/1920	Schools and colleges – National schools opened out as the result of the non – co – operation agitation
297		159/1920(1)	<u>Societies</u> Jamayat - I – Ulema - I- Hind Interception of correspondence addressed to
298		371/1920	Societies – List of Sabhas and anjumans in the Punjab for the year 1919.
299		267B/1920	Statement showing the Non –co –operation Movement [List]
300		40/1920	Supervision of detenues released under the Royal proclamation
301		94/1920	Swadhin Bharat leaflet entitled “Independent India” circulation of- in Barisal town

302		33/1920	Theft of dynamite and detonators from the Dishergarh Colliery magazine, P.S. Barakar, Sub – Dist. – Asansol
303		85/1920	Upendra Banerjee – Personal file destroyed – only the publication “memoirs of a Revolutionary” on record
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304		273/1921 pt. ii	Activities of the volunteer and non – co – operation in the district
305		318/1921	The All India National Congress. List of Unions or Associations affiliated to the – and the All India T.V. Congress
306		5/1921	Arms and Ammunition : Seizure by the Bombay Customs of a postal parcel containing five 22 bore pistols in the shape of penknives
307		108/1921	Arms and Ammunition theft from Barakar , Burdwan.
308		364/1921	Articles by Babu Upendra Nath Banerjee appearing in the ‘Narayana’ entitled ‘the story of an Exile’
309		91/1921	The Bangiya Swaraj Sevak Sangha
310		95/1921	Bengal Provincial Conference
311		279/1921	Bengali leaflet entitled “Hak Katha”
312		20/1921	Bolshevik propaganda
313		22/1921	Book entitled “Congress” by Hemendra Prasad Ghosh
314		385/1921	Books & Pamphlets. Publication entitled “Bande Mataram” by Lalit Mohan Singha
315		271/1921	Classified list of political suspects and persons of political interest in the Madras Presidency
316		292B/1921	Enquiries regarding suspicious persons in connection with H.R.H the prince of Wales tour 1921-1922

317		379/1921	Govt. orders on the reporting of results of sedition and press prosecutions to the Government of India and Bengal.
318		298/1921	Indian volume (m. I. 5 - xxi) of the Black list issued by the Director, Intelligence Bureau, Home Department on 13.6. 1921
319		311/1921	KUO mintan, 31 Chalta Walda Gulli
320		281/1921	Leaflets Headed 'Swaraj' – circulation of a – on the N.C.O movement , Khilafat and Swaraj Office – Patuakhali, Bakharganja Dist.
321		85/1921	Letters from Motilal Ray of Fr. Chandannagore to the D.I.G, I.B. regarding political convicts.
322		64/1921	Manufacure and sale of Arms in Bihar and Orissa
323		288/1921	Measures taken by the Publicity Committee to refute false statements made by the Press and political agitators regarding certain incidents which have occurred in the Punjab
324		341/1921 (2)	M.K. Gandhi, Mahatma - Public reaction to the news of Gandhiji's Tragic end.
325		83/1921	Notes made by Mr. Kidd in London regarding Indian agitation aboard.
326		310/1921	Pamphlet entitled " Punjab Bibhishika" (Horrors of Punjab) by Jadunath Majumdar
327		166/1921	Pamphlets entitled "Punjab Kalima" by Prafulla Kumar Bose of Nayabazar Mymensingh
328		323/1921	Pamphlet entitled "Swaraj – o - Khilafat" by Birendra Nath Sengupta
329		130/1921	Procedure adopted by the government of India in regard to keeping Local Governments informed of the appearance in India of

			publications issued by the Hindustan Ghadr and other societies abroad which have been prescribed under the Sea Custom Act.
330		376/1921	Publications : Book entitled “Swaraj Gita” by Ananta Kumar Sengupta
331		289/1921	Resignation of officers(Superintendent and Ministerial) of the Police Dept. as a result of the non – co- operation Movement
332		46/1921	Statement of Newspapers and periodicals published in Bengal revised up to 31 st Dec, 1921.
333		284/1921	Volunteer Corps and Seva Samities or Asrams in Bengal
334		121/1921	Part I; Weekly reports issued by the Intelligence Bureau, Home Dept., on non – co- operation and labor. Part II; Bulletin of Information received in the Intelligence Bureau, Home Dept. on the Non-co- operation movement.
335		186/1921	Working of the Press and Registration of Books Act during 1920 in Bengal
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336		320/1922	The All Bengal Youngmen’s association and its Branches (part – 1, ii)
337		165/1922	Applicability of the proclamation (dt . 18.11.1921) under the Criminal Law Amendment Act, 1908 to a Congress, Swaraj or Khilafat office
338		133/1922	Arms and Ammunition . Declaration of – obtained from members of the revolutionary organization and deposited in the Intelligence Branch Malkhana
339		333/1922	Arms and Ammunitions – Theft of Dynamite

			and Detonators with fuse from the aldel magazine, District - Asansol
340		402/1922 (1)	Ashrafuddin Ahmed Chaudhuri @Ashrafuddin Chaudhuri, s/o Anu Mea Chaudhuri, of Suagazi Kotwali, Tippera and 99 Premchad Boral Street, Calcutta and of the Comilla Krishak Samity and of 4 Suhrawardy Avenue, Calcutta.
341		379/1922	Books and pamphlets "What do we want" by M.N. Roy
342		305/1922	Books and Publications "India in transition" by M.N. Roy
343		352/1922	Departure from England of the following Indian communists for India : 1)Aziz khan 2) Shaikh Ishaque Domo, s/o Afsuruddin, Tippera
344		279/1922	The 'Desh Dak' pamphlet
345		288/1922	The "Dhumketu" – magazine - Editor Kazi Nazrul Islam
346		73/1922	Effect of the Bardole resolutions of the Working Congress Committee on the political situation
347		136/1922	Flood relief work – activities of District Congress Committees and Khilafat Committees in connection with
348		271/1922	Leaflet entitled "Manifesto to the All India Congress Committee"
349		168/1922	Muzaffar Ahmed. Detention
350		12/1922	Non – co – Operation movement in Bengal. (part 1, ii)
351		372/1922	Orders by the Govt. of India regarding anti – British propoganda in the extremist press in the guise of stories of fiction

352		340/1922	Pamphlets – The communist party and the Labor Party
353		141/1922	Participation of women in the N.C.O. movement
354		2/1922	Police unrest.
355		335/1922	The Prabatak Sangha, Chandernogore, with its branches (part – iv,iii Index sheet)
356		257p/1922	Proposed action against J.M. Sengupta u/s 108 c. p. c.
357		321/1922 Part vi	Satya Priya Banerjee, s/o Late Kumudini Kanta of Rajshahi and Calcutta
358		168B/1922	Search of the house of Muzaffar Ahmed s/o Munsur Ali Sarkar of Musapur, Sandwip, Noakhali
359		335/1922	Societies (Sanghas) The Prabatak Sangha of Chandernagore and its ratifications
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360		258/1923	Anushilan Activity
361		265/1923	Belliaghata conspiracy case
362		149/1923	The Bengal Provincial Congress Conference at Jessore ,1923
363		218/1923	Books and Publications ‘one year of non – co – operation ‘ by M.N. Roy and Evelyn Roy
364		264/1923	The connection of revolutionist in Bengal with Bolshevik
365		360/1923	Dacca Jugantar organization
366		125/1923	Hartal organized for the 18.3.1923 to commemorate the imprisonment of Gandhiji
367		349/1923	Information furnished by the Director I.B. , regarding Bengal revolutionaries
368		374 2x/1923	Niranjan Sengupta @Sharma @Sunil son of Sarvananda Sengupta of Narayanpur, Jhalokati, Bakargani and of 12 A Rajendralal

			Street, Calcutta
369		3/1923	Non – co – operation movement in Bengal
370		100/1923	An open letter to C.R. Das and his followers, with an open letter to the British Labour Party, London, by M.N. Roy
371		334/1923	Organization of a revolutionary society in India by Rash Behari Bose and Mahendra Pratap
372		372/1923	‘Palao’ an objectionable book
373		13/1923	Political who’s who of the Bombay Presidency
374		2/1923	Proceedings of Khilafat Committee in Bengal
375		47/1923	Proceedings of the Khilafat – Swaraj partly
376		124/1923	Question of rewarding postmasters who have helped the police in interception work
377		254/1923(i)	Part – 1 Societies – All India Hindu Mahasabha. Interception of corres. –, part II – Do, part iii - , Do
378		15/1923	Part I – Surveillance over suspects in Chandernagore
379		364/1923	Surveillance – revision of the list of persons connected with the political and anarchical movement in Bengal
380		118/1923	‘The Workers Weekly’ – a communist weekly published by the British communist party
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381		66/1924	Ali brothers – Good orders directing a careful watch to be maintained on the utterances of the – when in Bengal.
382		165Z/1924	Ambika Charan Chakrabortti s/o Ananda Kumar of Shiromoni Dewanpur Raogan, Chittagong
383		158Z/1924	Ananta Lal Singh, son of Golap Lal of

			Chittagong
384		322/1924	The Bengal Criminal Law Amendment ordinance 1924
385		268/1924	Bengali Revolutionists abroad.
386		129/1924	Blue list
387		156/1924	Connection of members of the Indian Territorial force in Bengal with the Beliaghata Bomb Case
388		266/1924(1)	Dasgupta, Purnananda s/o Late Barada Kanta of Dacca and of Calcutta
389		386/1924	Dissemination of undesirable propaganda broad casted by foreign wireless station
390		81/1924	Explosures: Bomb explosion at Faridpur and bomb exploted case started here.
391		165Z/1924	File consists of several interceptions of correspondences of Ambica Charan Chakraborty and others
392		276/1924	Indian National congress (1924) Belgaum session
393		264/(I) 1924	Information about two female terrorists of 'Anushilan Samiti' namely Anupama and Kanak
394		14/1924	Information regarding certain Phases of the Non- Cooperation movement furnished by government
395		269/1924	Jiban Kanai Pal @ Kanai Lal s/o the Late Jagabandhu of Harshara P.S. Srinagar, Dist. Dacca & of Chandpur, Tippera & Calcutta
396		285/1924	Jnananjana Neogi
397		205/1924	Leaflets entitled "Bande Materam" – an apology for our appearence and signed by President in council 'Red Bengal'

398		46/1924	List of Sabhas and societies in Bengal
399		2/1924	Non –co – operation – Khilafat agitation
400		207/1924	Outrage – Bomb at 25 Mirzapore at Calcutta
401		124/1924	Outrage – Murder of Sub Inspector Prafulla Ray at Chittagong
402		145/1924	Political Letters by M.N. Roy
403		130/1924	Prabartak – Chandannagore Publishing house
404		330/1924	Proscription of Book “Bhangar Gan”
405		333/1924	Publications leaflet in Bengali entitled ‘utho jago’.
		291/1924	Publications – proscription of a book in Bengali entitled ‘Visher vanshi’ by Kazi Nazrul Islam, Hoogly printed at the ‘Bani Press’ 33 A Madan Dutta Lane Calcutta.
406		264/1924(1)	Search statement of premises no. 11 Sitala Lane, Calcutta possessed by Probhat Chakraborty
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407		412/1925	Activities of Bengali Revolutionaries in Bombay & vice versa
408		95/1925	All Bengal circulating Library and its branches
409		349/1925	Annual report on the Newspaper, Journals etc. published in the northwest Frontier Province
410		160/1925	Arrest and prosecution of Sachindra Chakraborti, Probadh Dasgupta & Bangeswar Dasgupta for note forgery in Dacca
411		141/1925	Bengal Provincial & other conferences at Faridpur
412		103/1925 & 43/1925	Bengal Technical Institute, Jadavpur, 24 parganas

413		523/1925	Book entitled "Bharater Dabi" by Nalini Kishore Guha.
414		520/1925	"Book Swarajer pathe Nari" (Women on the path of Swaraj) by Sarkeranand
415		89/1925	Circulation of a pamphlet entitled "The Revolutionary" an organ of the revolutionary party of India
416		40/1925	The Congress Party
417		449F	Dakhineswar Bomb case – Bomb : formulas discovered in Dakhineswar case search
418		449/1925	Dakhineswar Bomb conspiracy case
419		410/1925	Employment of Chinese in India as a link between Indians and revolutionary forces of China
420		281/1925	Enquire regarding the Bankura Revolutionary Organisation
421		289/1925	40 th session of the Indian National Congress, 1925 at Cawnpore
422		97/1925	General file on Clubs and Samiti institutions
423		279J/1925	The Hindu Mahasabha Bakergunj
424		279J/1925	The Hindu Mahasabha Barisal
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426		279F/1925	The Hindu Mahasabha Mymensingh
427		279L/1925	The Hindu Mahasabha Chittagong
428		279R/1925	The Hindu Mahasabha Tippera
429		138/1925	Hindustan Republican Association Enquiry
430		286/1925	Hindustan Republican Association, Revolutionary connections of the - with other provinces and places abroad.
431		420/1925	History of the revolutionary movement in Dacca
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434		182/1925	Indians abroad proposed deportation to India of Indian seditionists in Germany
435		285A/1925	Instructions of Post Master General of Bengal regarding foreign correspondences with Santiniketan, Bolpur, Birbhum.
436		79/1925	Interception of Communist literature particulars regarding: Dr. Brajendra Mohan Gupta, Dr. Lalit Kr. Bhattacharji
437		473/1925(I)	Interception of correspondence of Birendra Banerjee (C.P.I M.L.A) s/o Haripada , Howrah
438		363/1925	List of Bengalis connected with the Central Provinces and Berar who may have dealings with revolutionaries
439		288/1925	List of publications and newspapers issued by the Communist International
440		93/1925	Measures to prevent the surreptitious entry into & departures from India of Indian revolutionaries distinguished.
441		199/1925	Messers P. B. Biswas & co. –Asansol – suspicious Arms Dealers
442		175/1925	Newspaper “young India”
443		381/1925	Precautions to be taken to guard against revolutionaries introducing their agents into the Police Department
444		108/1925	Printing articles relating to the reminiscences of revolutionists which have appeared in the press
445		35R/1925	Proceedings of meetings held in Mufassil, Chittagong
446		274/1925	Proposals showing action to be taken under the B.C.L.A. Act, to discourage and disorganize the secret revolutionary

			movement , including powers of house search, examination and warning
447		350/1925	Proscription of a Bengali book entitled “Sun Yat Sen” by Sri Narendra Nath Roy
448		130/1925	Questions relating to the treatment of prisoners and detenues interned in Jail village domiciles
449		469/1925	Rajendra lahiri s/o Late Khiti Mohan Lahiri of Benaras
450		179/1925	Report of the D.P.I. on National Schools in Bengal for 1924
451		426/1925	Report on the silk letter Conspiracy Case-19/9 by the U.P. police
452		530/1925	Representations of the Bengal Govt. to Govt. of India regarding revolutionary press propaganda
453		495/1925	‘Revolutionaries of Bengal’ by Hemanta Kumar Sarkar – proposal to prescribe book
454		279G/1925	Several notes and orders over N.C.O movements and its active participants.
455		440/1925	Societies: List of Associations recognised by Govt.
456		39/1925	The Swarajya Party
457		229/1925	Visit of agents of the Moscow politbureau
458		128/1925	Visit of suspicious youths to the quarters of Intelligence Branch office at 39 Harish Mukherjee Road.
459		391E/1925	Wireless watchers living in Bengal
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460		393/1926	Agent Provocatour – alleged employment of at the Tarun and Seva Samities at Bhowanipur Calcutta
461		247/1926	Akshay Kumar Saha, s/o of Madan Mohan

			Saha of Noapara, Durgapur, Mymensingh and 66 Harrison Rd. Calcutta
462		15/1926	All India political sufferers Conference at Cawnpore
463		197/1926	All India Railwaymen's Federation
464		248/1926	All India Trade Union Congress
465		248/1926	All India trade Union Congress Committee
466		6/1926	The All India Trade Union Congress held in Madras in Jan, 1926
467		1582/1926	Ananta Lal Singh
468		126/1926	Annual statement of arms and ammunition lost, stolen or recovered
469		439/1926	Arms and Ammunition, seizure of a Mauser Pistol; forged G.C. notes and apparatus for forging notes from Promode Kumar Das of Howrah
470		226/1926	Arms and ammunition : - Theft of a Pistol No. 67851, from the Ichapore Rifle factory P.S. Noapara, 24 Parganas
471		204/1926	Bengal Muslim Youngmens' Association.
472		320/1926	Bengal Peasants' Workers' Party
473		17/1926	Bolshevik propaganda Part i, ii
474		386C/1926	Bomb cases in Bengal from 1911- 1929 with opinion of C.I.E
475		386A/1926	Bombs:- Reports from other provinces of the construction of and nature of explosives used in all dangerous bombs
476		29/1926	Censorship of plays
477		42/1926	Chandannagore Inter – at Prabirtol Sangha
478		65/1926	Change of name of the “Sadhana Press” Chandannagore to “Prabartak Press”
479		306/1926	Communism – Communist propaganda
480		86/1926	Communist activities among Indian Students

			at Oxford University & else where
481		16K/1926	Communist Party of India (Midnapore)
482		306/1926	'Communist propaganda'
483		273/1926	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Bihar - Orissa
484		255/1926	Connection of Bengalee revolutionaries with Burma and vice versa
485		289/1926	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with the Punjab and vice – versa
486		384/1926	Deputation of a special offer to attend the All India Congress meeting at Gauhati
487		425A/1926	Enquiries in connection with the note on the revolutionary connection of Bengal and Burma
488		76I/1926	Enquiries regarding applicants for enrolment in the University Training Corps
489		18/1926	Enquiries regarding Samijis and Sadhus and Fakirs etc.
490		325/1926	Find of a Bombshell exposures substances, a revolver and cartridges at Domjur Howrah.
491		35/1926	First Indian communist conference held at Cawnpore on the 25 th and 26 th Dec. and formation of Indian Communist Party
492		950/1926	Hari Kumar Chakravarti
493		153/1926	Hasan Saheed Suhrawardy s/o of late Sir Zahid Suhrawardi, Calcutta.
494		89/1926	The Hindusthan Association of America
495		236/1926	'Indian communists abroad' -
496		83/1926	Interviews with political connects in Jail
497		236/1926	Khadi Pratishthan and its branches
498		208/1926	'Kangal' – Publication of inciting articles regarding communal riots in Calcutta in a Faridpur paper

499		197/1926(1)	Labour Matters/ Association:- All India Railwaymen's federation
500		518B/1926	Lilabati(Mrs) W/o Anil Ch. Ray, D/O Girish Ch Nag of Dacca, 47 A Rash Bihari Avenue, Calcutta
501		507z /1926	Lokenath Bal S/O Late Pran Krishna of Chittagong and Patherghata
502		327/1926	Measures for the prevention of leakage of information from jails
503		238/1926	Murder of Raibahadur Chaterjee, Sp. Sup. at S.P.
504		386/1926	Nature of explosives & bomb recently used or discovered in Bengal
505		35/1926	Nepal part 1, II communist Party of Nepal
506		522/1926	Nirod Bandhu Guha, S/O Late Amar bandu of Belta Mymensing and of 2/1 Beltala Road, Calcutta
507		435/1926	Note on the revolutionary connections of Bengal and Burma
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509		354/1926	Physical Culture Movement and formation of Akhras
510		346/1926	Prisoners (Interviews) Rules regarding interview with political prisoners in jails
511		145/1926	Prisoners, Revision of the rules for the treatment of State Prisoners and detenues in Jails
512		523z/1926	Promode Ranjan Sengupta (Ex – I.N.A) s/o Harshanath of Nadia and of 38 Creek Row, Calcutta
513		257/1926	Publications – annual statement of Newspapers and periodicals published or printed in Bengal revised by 31 st Dec., 1925,

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514		337/1926	Publication/ “ Desher Vanee” – a Bengali Weekly newspaper prosecution of the Editor, Publisher and printer of the
515		468/1926	Publication in the Secret Abstract of lists of arrival and departure from India and Indians on whom CID’s are interested .
516		4/4/1926	Question as to whether Dist. Int. Branch Officers should have revolvers with them in the jail office on the occasion of their attending interview between detenues and their relatives
517		291/1926	Ranendranath Sen (CPI) MP son of Jitendranath of Jessore and Calcutta
518		135/1926	Rewards in the Dakhineswar Bomb Conspiracy Case and connected cases.
519		140/1926	Revolutionaries belonging to the Indian Territorial force
520		239/1926	Safeguarding the identity of confessing revolutionaries
521		116/1926	Samities and Sabhas. Genereal file on – in Bengal
522		149/1926	Santosh Kr. Ganguli @ Ananda s/o Gobinda Chandra of Dompara, Salkia, Howrah Detention of under B.L.L.A., Act.
523		486/1926	‘Sarba hara’ – a Bengali book , by Kazi Nazrul Islam
524		303H/1926	Search of the Bengal Jute Workers Association at o. 97 Corn Wallis street, Calcutta
525		87/1926	Smuggling of arms and ammunition
526		35/1926	Societies – Communist Party of India – Bihar
527		35/1926	Societies – Communist Party of India (Burma)

528		35/1926(1)	Societies Communist Party of India – Interception in connection with Murshidabad
529		35/1926(i) Tripura	Societies – Communist Party of India – Tripura, Interception of the Correspondence of
530		531/1926	Societies - The Hindu Mission No. 7 Bechu Chatterji St., Calcutta
531		358/1926	Societies – The Hindu Relief committee
532		93/1926	Societies – The Labour Swaraj party
533		336A/1926	Sodepur Branch of Khadi Pratisthan
534		166/1926	Soumendranath Tagore s/o Late Sudhindra Nath of Dwarkanath Tagore St. – Calcutta
535		163/1926	State prisoners & Detenues. Rules regarding the Censoring of letters
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536		210/1927(part – v)	Abdul Halim
537		628/1927(1)	Amalendu Bagchi s/o Batu Krishna, of Sagar Para, Ghoramara , Rajshahi
538		14/1927	Anil Chandra Ray s/o Arun Chandra of Gobindapur, Nawabgang, Dacca and of Bakshi Bazar, Dacca, town
539		292/1927	Annual report on the working of the Indian Arms Act in Bengal
540		626/1927	An appreciation on the state of the Hindusthan Republican Association in Bengal Nov, 1927, showing the connection between Bengal , Punjab
541		363B/1927	Article entitled “The Alipur Jail Murder” published in Forward
542		363C/1927	Article entitled “Ambika Charan Khan’s suicide” published on Forward
543		363A/1927	Article entitled “Glimpses of the underworld”
544		241/1927	Atul Khishna Ghosh (E.D., M.L.A) s/o PyariLal of Kalagachi, Jessore and of 7

			Shyama Charan Dey Street. Cal - 1
545		227/1927	Bengal provincial conference held at Krishnanagar in May 1926
546		159/1927	Bengal provincial cypher system
547		646/1927	Binayendra Roy Choudhury ne Binay Roy s/o Lalit Kishore 41/22 A, Charu avenue and of I Kirtibas Lane.
548		705/1927	Brajendra Kumar Das s/o Jnan Chandra , Narayanganj, Dacca
549		159/1927(47)	Ciphers West Bengal Provincial cipher system Result of Annual Test in the Provincial Cipher system 1947
550		27/1927	Commitment of Bengali revolutionaries with Inadres and Vice- Versa.
551		150/1927	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Assam
552		273/1927	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with BKO
553		68/1927	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Bombay
554		289/1927	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with the Punjab
555		194/1927	Connection of Cooch Behar revolutionaries with Bengal
556		631/1927 part - XI	Correspondences on Subjects done by the so-called revolutionaries.
557		429/1927	Deportation of Indians from abroad
558		443/1927	Enquiries regarding members of the Mahabir Dal
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560		568A/1927Case Diary File/re -	Find of arms, ammunition, bombs and others for the preparation of explosives during search of the house of Gour Mohan Das of 191

			Babudanga Road, Salkia, Howrah
561		113/1927	Find of arms and ammunitions and bomb shells at the search of 38/2 Sukea st. Calcutta on 6/1/1927
562		504/1927	Find of a Bengali manuscript leaflet in Hoogly
563		64/1927	Fortnightly reports on due political situation in Bihar and Orissa
564		192/1927	Government servants connection of – with the revolutionary movements
565		492/1927	Health reports of detenues in village domicile
566		329/1927	Hemanta Kumar Basu s/o Purna Chandra of 2 Sri Kishna Lane, Calcutta
567		631/1927Part - VII	The Hindustan Republican Association
568		136/1927	I.B. housing accommodation for I.B. officers
569		689/1927	Indian National Congress held at Madras in 1927
570		665/1927	Indian Territorial Force/572a –454/1927 Information regarding arms and ammunition in the procession of the revolutionary party
571		95/1927	Intelligence branch temporary establishment of-
572		67/1927(1)	Interception of the correspondence addressed to Singh Caveeshar , Sardar Sardul s/o Bhai Kripal of Amritsar and of 1 Mission Rd. , Lahore
573		377/1927	Interview with political prisoners in jail.
574		311/1927Part - III	The Kuomintang Association 31 Chatawalla Gulee, Calcutta.
575		308/1927	List of societies and sabhas in Bengal for the year ending 30/6/1927
576		128/1927	List of societies in Assam for the year ending 30. 6. 1926
577		667/1927	Nalini Ghuha, son of , late Durga nath of

			Faridpur of Raja Gurudas St. Calcutta of 132A Muktaram , Babulane , Calcutta
578		583/1927	Notes on the Hindustan Seva Dal
579		72/1927	Objectionable publications brought to the notice of the I.B.
580		265/1927	Policy of withholding Govt. contracts for dangerous explosives from firms reasonably suspected of revolutionary connections
581		80/G/1927	Proceedings of meetings held in Behagong
582		809/1927	Proceeding of meeting in Khulna
583		314/1927	Proposal to send revolutionaries to the Far East in connection with arm smuggling
584		459/1927	Railway Workmen's League
585		8/1927	Revolutionary connections between U.P. and Bengal
546		319/1927	Rules for the guidance of watchers
547		116/1927	Samities and Sabhas in Bengal
		129/1927	Satyabhushan Gupta s/o Peari Mohan of Bejgaon, Dacca and of Calcutta
547		589/1927	Satyanarayn Chatterjee s/o Siddheshwar og Garifa Naihati 24 Parganas and Darjeeling
588		591/1927	Scheme for training students in Bengali.
589		281/1927	Search of the house of Rajendra Ch. Ghosh s/o Harish Ch. of Brahmanberia, Tippera on 2.4. 1927
590		21/1927	Socities Revolutionary organization Burul, 24 parganas.
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592		7/1927	Supply of cycles for the I.B and D.I.B.s
593		665/1927	Territorial force – Haridas Chakroborty paper - Sudhir Kr. Ball
594		38A/1927	Tipper to Agartala confessions: Instructions regarding the recording of judicial - in camera

595		38C/1927	Tripura state: Orders of the D.I.G. I.B. regarding the visits of the Addl. S.P.
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596		385/1928	Account of revolutionary movement in Bengal
597		24/1928	Arms – Miscellaneous correspondence
598		195/1928	Attempt to circulate forged currency notes and counter feit coins in India by Bolsheviks
599		73/1928	‘B’ and ‘O’ revolutionaries
600		214/1928	Bankim Mukherjee s/o Jogendra Nath of 24 Parganas and Calcutta
601		242/1928	Batukeshwar Datta s/o Late Gosto Behari of Burdwan and of Benaras and of Howrah and of Cawnpur
602		185/1928	Bengal Kirti Dal and Connections of Bengal Revolutionaries with the Punjab or vice versa
603		300/1928	Bengal Provincial Students Association
604		350/1928	Chart of New Violence Party (Hindustan Republican Association) compiled in the I.B in Sept. 1928
605		452/1928	Chinese Patriotic League
606		89/1928	Circulation of a leaflet in Calcutta entitled “Are We Dogs”?
607		196E/1928	Communal friction/ Midnapur
608		427/1928	Communism meetings conferences All India Communists Conference – Calcutta. All India Workers and Peasants Party Conference at Cal. in Dec. 1928
609		346/1928	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with Delhi and Vice - Versa.
610		185/1928	Connection of North Bengal Revolutionaries with the Father Vice- Versa
611		316/1928	Correspondence between Prof. Nirmal Kumar Bose and Pannalal Dasgupta

612		142/1928	Detailed list of permanent establishment of I.B. C.I.D. for 1928 and 1929
613		149/1928	Enquiries regarding leaflets
614		90/1928	Fortnightly reports on the political situation in Bengal for the year 1928- 1939
615		228/1928	Funds for Bolshevik propaganda in India
616		313/1928	History sheet of Mukul Ranjan Sengupta
617		53/1928	Indians returning from abroad
618		149/1928	Information and leaflets on revolutionary matters
619		373/1928	Jitendranath Ghosh s/o Banka Bihari of Dacca and Barisal
620		310/1928	Kishori Lal Ghosh, M.A. B.L. of 1, Kantapukur Lane, Calcutta
621		446/1928	Kumar Atul Chandra s/o Dina Nath of Araidanga, Malda
622		394X/1928	List of prohibited and objectionable publications etc. impounded by the I.B.
623		117/1928	List of publications prohibited to enter India under the Sea – Customs Act
624		308/1928	Meetings - Indian National Congress held in Calcutta, 1928
625		283/1928	Misc. informations against and movements of suspects
626		392/1928	Moscow Conspiracy Case
627		175/1928	Movements of members of Revolutionary party connected with U.P. and Bengal
628		282/1928(1)	Mrinal Kanti Basu s/o of Late Nibaran Chandra of Narail, Jessore and of Calcutta – Interception of the correspondence of
629		148/1928	Nalini Ranjan Bhattachaji, s/o Late Gobindo Madhav of Faridpur and of Calcutta
630		374Z/1928	Niranjan Sengupta s/o Sarbananda of

			Narayanpur, Jalakati, Barisal (E.P.) and of 314 N.S. Road , Tollygunge
631		4A/1928	Notes and reports on suspicious foreigners settled in India
632		448/1928	Notes on labor strikes during 1928
633		444/1928	Outrages, murder of Mr. Y.P. Sanders Asstt. Supptt. of Police, Lahore, Punjab on 17/12/1928
634		197/1928	Particulars regarding one K.C. Banergi, analleged police informer
635		80V/1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Barisal
636		80X/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Burdwan
637		80/1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Calcutta
638		89-(Q)/ 1928	Proceedings of meetings in Chittagong
639		80E/1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Dacca
640		80H/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Howrah
641		80L /1928	Proceedings of meetings in Jalpaiguri
642		80P/1928	“Proceedings of meetings in Jessore”
643		80G/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Khulna
644		80Y/1928	Proceedings of meetings at Malda
645		80M/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Midnapur
646		80R/1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Murshidabad
647		80(S)/ 1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Mymensingh
648		80C/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Noakhali
649		80(K)/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Rajshahi
650		80B/1928	Proceedings of meetings in Pabna
651		30(5)/ 1928	Proceedings of meetings held in Tippera
652		74/1928	Proscription of books , pamphlets etc. by local and foreign governments
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654		298/1928	Provincial political conference held at Hyallpur, Punjab in Sept. 1928*
655		338/1928	Publications :- Janamat of Kusthia , Nadia

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657		357/1928	Publications :- Lal Paltan
658		387/1928	Publications: - Swadeshi Bazar – a newspaper .
659		156/1928	Question of unconditional release of denetues released u/s II(a) (b) (c) of the B.C.L.A. act 1925.
660		307/1928	Refusal of passport facilities to Sri Indajit Gupta.
661		147/1928	Reprinting of the Bengal Blue list
662		316/1928	Re : Statement of Sri Pannalal Dasgupta , Leader of R.C.P.I. (Rebel Group) submitted to the enquiring Magistrate of the Alipur court on 17/4/53
663		222/1928	S.K. Ghosh s/o Haripada of Halisahar , 24 Parganas
664		376/1928Part II	Shamsul Huda , s/o Mir Ansar Ali of Noakhali and of Calcutta
665		310A/1928	Search of the house of Kishori lal Ghosh s/o the late Nandalal of no. 1 Kantapukur lane, Calcutta
666		245A/1928	
667		328B/1928	Search of the office of the Young Comrades League at 78/1 Harrison Road, Calcutta
668		435/1928	Singh Balwant Sardar (Pardeshi) s/o late S., Narain Singh of Balachak, Amritsar, Punjab of 105, Bakul Bagan Road Calcutta
669		328/1928	Societies - Young Comrades League or Tarun bandhu Dal of 37, Harrison Road, Calcutta
670		111/1928	Soviet propaganda in India
671		290/1928	Strengthening of D.I.B organization to deal with the situation of laps of B.C.L.A. Act of 1925

672		317/1928	Sudhir Kumar Aich s/o Late Surja Kumar of Samadaykati, Swarupkati Barishal
673		355/1928	Sushil Chatterjee son of Upendra Nath of Krishnanagar, Nadia and Darjeeling
		271D/1928	Tarun Sangha Chandernagore Branch
674		2716/1928	Tarun Sangha, Tippera Branch
675		11/1928	U.P. connections
676		271/W/1928	Upto 1931 – Rajshahi District, W.C.R – 27.8.1929
6577		27/1928 pt. iii	Verifications of particulars of a Bengali revolutionary named Kiron Kumar Biswas of Noakhali
678		271L/1928	Youth Association – Burdwan Branch
679		271T/1928	Youth Association – Chittagong - Branch
680		271B/ 1928	Youth Association – Hoogly Branch
681		271Y/1928	Youth Association – Jessore
682		271X/1928	Youth Association – Malda Branch
683		271C/1928	Youth Association – Murshidabad branch
684		271E/1928	Youth Association – Nadia Branch
685		271U/ 1928	Youth Association- Noakhali branch
686		271W/1928	Youth Association – Rajshahi Branch
687		271(0)/1928	Youth Association – Rongpur Branch
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688		342/1929	Abdur Rahim s/o Abdul Karim M.L.C. 13, Wellesly Square, Calcutta
689		377/1929	Acharji Saroj s/o of Dakshina Ranjan of Kushtial Nadia & of Calcutta, ex - sub editor Hindusthan Standard
690		257/1929	All India Moslem Nationalist party and the All India Moslem League
691		404/1929	All India - National Congress held in Lahore in 1929
692		23/1929	Azad – a newspaper

693		71/1929(2)	Bakshi Satya Ranjan s/o Basanta Kumar, Gouradi Bakargang, and of 16B, Calcutta, 1, Woodburn Park – Interception of correspondence – addressed to -
694		280/1929	Bases in Calcutta u/s 124A and 120B
695		442(6)/1929	Bhabani Sen @Sengupta (B R S 840) s/o L. Harshit of Khulna & of Calcutta
696		116/1929	Bomb outrage in the Legislative Assembly, Delhi
697		339/1929	Demonstrations in connection with the death of Jatin Das
698		460(5)/ 1929	Gopal Ch. Banerjee (Prof.) s/o Dwarikanath of Cuttak and Calcutta
699		486(30)/ 1929	Himangsu Aich s/o Sashi Shekhar of Jaynagar, P.S. Kachua, Tippera
700		446(7)/1929	Hiralal Das s/o Raj Mohan Das of Block – 2 , Flat – 14 , C.I.T. Buildings , P.S Belegkata, Cal – 10
701		182/1929	Interception of the correspondence of and the P.F. of Sunirmal Sen s/o Surendranath of Dacca and Calcutta
702		389/1929	Jagdish Ghosh s/o Pramatha nath Ghosh of Garpara, Dubrajpur, Birbhum
703		335/1929	Kunjialal Basu s/o Lalit Kumar of Korapara, Kotwali, Bakargung and Calcutta
704		222/1929	Lahore conspiracy case
705		443/1929	Leaflet entitled ‘Banglar Tarun der Prati’
706		168/1929	Leaflets etc. of the Hindustan Socialist Republic Association
707		225/1929K.W.	List of Bengal political and politico communal who’s who.
708		188/1929 K.W.	List of objectionable Speakers
709		104/1929	Manindra Singh s/o Late Kali Kumar of

			Mymensingh and of Calcutta
710		25/1929	Meetings (Congress) All India Socialist Youth Congress
711		12/1929	Newspaper entitled 'Non Violence and swaraj'
712		84/1929	Outrages – Daroga Jyotish Roy of Kotwali Baharganj fatally stabbed by a student
713		170/1929	Papercutting regarding the death of Sri Suresh Dasgupta the president of Nation Congress of Pakistan
714		232/1929	Pramathanath Bhaumik , s/o Late Parbaticharan of Khulna.
715		354/1929	Procedure in regard to persecution of people carrying revolutionary banners and placards in processions
716		151/1929	Propaganda in connection with the boycott of foreign cloth
717		113/1929	Proposals for Bankura D.I.B. staff
718		113/1929(pt. IV Bakarganj)	Proposal for Barisal D.I.B
719		113/1929	Proposals regarding Tippera D.I.B. staffs
720		309/1929	Proposed action against Nani Gopal Bhattachaji of Jessore
721		311/1929	Proposed prosecution of Bijoy Kumar Basu @ Ajit Datta
722		50/1929	Publication Nagarik – a newspaper
723		253/1929	Publications – proscriptions of the book entitled 'Kakari Conspiracy' by M.N. Roy and action thereon
724		138/1929	Publication (Newspaper) – Raktaketu of 129B Baitak Khana Road, Calcutta
725		322/1929	Publications – 'The Rebel Hero 'Promode Ranjan' by C.B. Dutta Ex- detenue of

			Chittagong
726		223/1929	Responsibility for custody of a political prisoner removed for treatment from Jail to hospital outside Jail
727		225/1929	Revision of the political criminal who's who
728		71/1929	(Dup.) Satya Ranjan Bakshi , s/o Basanta Kumar of Bakargang and Calcutta
729		140/1929	Schools and colleges – enquiries regarding students of the agricultural school, Chinsura, Hooghly
730		141/1929	Section 109 C.P.C. to be sparingly used in cases of the prosecution of political suspects
731		465/1929	Search of the house Pankaj Banergi
732		467/1929	Search of the house of Rajani Chatterjee father of Jagadish Chatterji, Jail Road, Barisal.
733		468/1929	Search of the house of Sudhir Aich of Barisal
734		234/1929	Societies – Pan Asian League.
735		169/1929	Societies – Rashtriya Sangha
736		58/1929	Societies /Sabhas – Nau Jawan Bharat Sabha
737		274/1929	Societies (Sanghas) Sri Sangha, Dacca
738		64/1929	Sushital Ray Chaudhuri s/o N. Ray Chaudhuri of Serampore, Hooghly, and of Calcutta.
		20/1929	Swadhinata – a newspaper – 2 the file also contains a no. of magazines and loose sheets
739		368/1929	Tridib Kumar Chaudhuri s/o Late Ganesh Gobinda of Haripur, Pabna and of Murshidabad and also of Calcutta. Interception of the correspondence of.
	1930		
741		30/1930	Abhoy Asram – Comilla, Tippera
742		383/1930	Act (s) operation of and forecast of further uses of the B.C.L.A Ordinance
743		249/1930	Amiya Kumar Ray s/o late Bhusan Chandra of

			Nabadip, Nadia
744		203 A/1930	Anonymous Bulletins issued in districts in defiance of the Indian Press Ordinance 1930 ...344/1930 ...590/1930, ...870/1930
745		344/1930	Arrest of Ghani Dasgupta s/o Akshay Kumar at Barisal with a revolver on 29.9. 32
746		590/1930 pt.i, pt.ii	Asit Ranjan Ghosh, s/o Sashi Kumar Shibpur, Begamganj, Noakhali
747		870/1930	Dr. Atindra Nath Basu Thakur s/o Manimohan of Dacca & Calcutta ...186/1930, ...537/1930
748		186/1930	Attempt to shoot the sentries at the Cossipore artillery magazine at Barrackpore, 24parganas
749		537/1930	Attempted assassination of Mr. J Lowman I.G.P. Bengal and attempted murder of Mr. Hodson, S.P. Dacca, at Dacca on 29. 8. 1930
750		185/1930	Baidyanath Chakravarti s/o of Shib Chandra of Birbhum and Murshidabad
751		431/1930	Banerji , Adhir
752		64/1930	Banerji, Kanjilal s/o Harisadhan of Baikuntha Chatterji Lane – Howrah.
753		541/1930(dup.)	Basu, Satyandra Kumar @Satyen @Salu s/o Kunja Behari of Faridpur, and of 55/2 Acharya P.C. Road, Calcutta - 9
754		702/1930	Bimal Kumar Mukherjee of Bagbazar Calcutta
755		727/1930	Bimal Prativa Devi w/o Dr. Chand Ch. Banerjee
756		217/ 1930	Bishnupada Chatterji s/o Radha Charan of Samanta Sen, Khulna
757		892/1930	Bomb found in the hands of his children by Babu Promode Nath MukherjeeDist. Supdt. Tippera on 11.12.30

758		296/1930	Bomb outrage in the house of the officer in charge Sibpur, Howrah
759		507/1930	Bomb thrown of C. P. Calcutta on 25.8. 1930
760		105Y/1930	Burdwan Civil Disobedience
761		879/1930	Chakraborty, Kamakshya. Prasad s/o late Kaliprasanna of Tippera (East Pakistan)
762		550/1930(P.F.)	Chaudhuri, Dwijendra Chandra @Nani, s/o Late Rajib Chandra of Calcutta &of vill. Sukhari, P.S. Atpara Dt. Mymensingh, Bangladesh
763		105N/1930	Civil disobedience – Dacca
764		105/1930	Civil disobedience movement General including Calcutta
765		105A/1930	Civil disobedience – 24 parganas
766		794/1930	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with the Central Provinces & vice versa
767		712/1930	Dacoity at Sahatali, Chittagong (under S.R.P. Saidpur) on 25.8. 1930
768		854/1930	Dasgupta, Kanjilal, s/o Kali Prasanna of Mahilara, Bakhargang and Rash Behari colony Chandernagore, Hoogly
769		571/1930	Datta Ray, Purunendu Kumar s/o Raj Mohan of Barisal , Interception of correspondence of
770		73/1930	Enquiries re. Communists and suspected Communists
771		353/1930	Extract folder of Tushar Kanti Chatterjee
772		598/1930	Find of Bombs at 8 Lal, Madhab Mukherjee Lane, Calcutta on 10.9.30
773		171/1930	General orders of action under the BCLA Act of 1930[Bengal Cr. Law Amendment Ordinance]
774		491/1930	Government servants and pensioners taking part in the Civil Disobedience Movement

775		44A/1930	Green List – Addenda & Corrigenda to the -
776		341/ 1930	Hiralal Dasgupta and Clive s/o Umesh Chandra of Bharukati , p.s. Jhalakati , Dist. Bakarganj, Barishal
777		341/1930	History sheet folder
778		353/1930	History sheet of Shri Tushar kanti Chatterjee , s/o Late Purna Chandra Chatterjee of Buroshibtala, Chinsura, Hoogly
779		944/1930	Indian press and unauthorized news sheets and Newspapers Act xxii of 1931
780		263/1930	Indian Press Ordinance, 1930
781		105E/1930	Interception of correspondence of letters of terrorist
782		18/1930	Jadaveswar Bhattacharya s/o of Late Ananda Charan Bhattacharya of Jessore, 24 pgs and of Calcutta.
783		105/R/ 1930	Jalpaiguri Civil Disobedience
784		827/1930	Jasoda Kumar Bhowmick s/o Sib Chandra of Eyarpur , Noakhali of 146 D Manicktolla Road, Calcutta
785		745/1930	Jyotish Joardar s/o Satish Chandra of Mymensing and Calcutta
786		665/1930	Kali Ch. Ghosh s/o Late Shyama Charan of 6, Raja Basanta Roy Rd. Calcutta
787		679/1930	Kalipada Basisth s/o Harakumar Faridpur, Calcutta
788		486/1930	Letters written by Fakir Sen of Chittagong case of Hrishikesh Datta & Panchanan Palit of Sibpur Bombcase ,while in Howrah Jail
789		176 c/1930	List of shelters of Chittagong absconders
790		62/1930	Maiti, Jiban s/o Kshetra Mohan of Howrah
791		593/1930(Dup)	Majumdar, Binode Chandra @Bultu s/o Late Lakshminarayan

792		70/1930	Measures to facilitate identification of revolutionaries when action is contemplated against them
793		359/1930	Military propaganda against attempt to tamper with the loyalty of the Army
794		667/1930	Monoranjan Roy s/o of Late P Chandra of 162/235 Lake gardens. Calcutta -45
795		838/1930	2 Monoranjan Ray @Kebla (C.P.I) s/o Aswini of Faridpur, Chittagong and Calcutta
796		31/1930(DUP) P.F.	Nag, Dhurjati Ranjan @Minto (B R 429) s/o Late Jamini Kanta of Nalchiti Barisal, U.P and of 75 Prince Anwarshah Rd. Tollygunge, Calcutta
797		592/1930	Notes on organizations of Noakhali by Ins. K.B. Sengupta of I.B. revolutionary organization at Sadwip participation of school teachers and students in revolutional movemnets.
798		356/1930 357/30	Ordinance no. Y of 1930 Prevention of Instigation Ordinance
799		176K/1930	Outbreak of revolutionaries in Chittagong
801		588/1930	P.F. and Interception of the correspondence of Prafulla Gupta @Chander s/o Krishna Nath of Gorabazar, Murshidabad
802		268/1930	Permission to Govt. of the H.S. List of persons under the B.C.L.A. Order, 1930
803		171A/1930	Persons wanted or those to be dealt with, under the Bengal Cr. Law amendment Ordinance, 1930
804		362(A)/1930	Political Cases which are still pending and lossin which warrant, proclamation and attachment have been issued and are pending execution against the absconding accused.

			Question of the withdrawal of -
805		575/1930	Prafulla Kumar Chattrejee @Badal, s/o late Janaki Nath of Panchasa, Munshigunjee, Dacca & Bowbazar, Calcutta.
806		230/1930	Prasanna (Prafulla) Kumar Chakravarti s/o Prasanna Kumar Editor “ Advance” of 18 Allenby Rd and 7 Heysham Lane Calcutta
807		362/1930	Proposed declaration of certain Associations as unlawful Associations and withdrawal of such orders
808		317/1930	Proscription of leaflet entitled “Age Chal , Age Chal Bhai”
809		178/1930	Proscription of leaflet entitled “Indian Republican Army”
810		11/1930	Proscription of the Book entitled Biplabi Abani Mukherji
811		262/1930	Proscription of the book entitled ‘Biplabi Bir Nalini Bagchi’
812		1/1930	Proscription of the issue of the Ananda Bazar Patrika of 29/12/29
813		409/1930	Raid on the office of the All Bengal Students Association (77/1 Harrison Road) on 1.7. 1930
814		44/1930	Revised Bengal bluelist
815		476/1930	Rioting and murder of S.D. at Chechunahat, Midnapore
816		543/1930(DUP)	Santi Ranjan Dasgupta s/o Ananta Kumar of Nalchira, P.O. Gournadi, Bakarganj
817		648/1930	Santi Ranjan Sen s/o of Manaranjan of Bakharganj
818		253/1930	Santosh Kumar Pal s/o Late Kali Krishna of Krishnanagar, Nadia
819		451/1930	Sarat Chandra Basu, s/o Janaki Nath Basu of

			Woodburn Park, Calcutta
820		537A/1930	Secret Correspondence in connection with the assassination of Mr. Lowman
821		30/1930	Societies – Abhoyasram of Midnapore
822		71/1930	Sudhanshu Das Gupta (B. R. 241) (C.P.I - Left) @Babu, s/o Late Motilal of Barishal, E.P. of Calcutta
823		105B/1930	Tippera Civil disobedience ...826 711/1930 Theft of a revolver from S.I. Brahmapada Das of Probashi Charnock Bowbazar, P.S. Tittagarh, 24 parganas
824		752/1930	Women – Suhasini Ganguly @putu D/O Late Abinash Chaudhuri of Khulna, Dhaka and Calcutta
	1931		
825		172/1931	Agreement arrived at between Government and Congressand policy to be deserved there on.
826		453/1931(1)	Armed dacoity at Bara Andulia, P.S. Chapra, Nadia on 20. 7. 31
827		215/1931	Assassination of Mr. Peddie, ICS, District Magistrate Midnapore on 7.4. 1931
828		500/1931	Attempted assassination of Mr. A Cassels, ICS, Divisional Commissioner, Dacca, Tangail, Mymensingh 21.8. 1931
829		167A/31	BCLA Act 1930 question of taking legal advice as to whether detunes can be forced to comply with orders u/s 2(1) permitting them to be brought to the IB office for interviews
830		39/1931	Bengal Congress Socialist Party renamed Socialist Party of India, Midnapore Interception of correspondence - interception re:

831		390/1931(1)	Bengal Socialist Party – Howrah interception of in connection (Refugee)
832		340/1931(1)	Find of a bomb in the Shyambazar Post Office, Calcutta on 5.6.31.
833		148/1931(1)	Find of 22 sticks of Dynamite and 100 detonators in the campguard of Saltera Hullhary, Kulti, Asansol on 14.7.31. (2) Measures to prevent out the leakage and theft of explosives. (3) Statement of persons holding Licenses under explosives rules.
834		223/1931	H.s. folder of Srimati Kamala Mukherji
835		15/1931(5)	I B Telephone connections
836		677/1931(3)	Interception of coprrspondence of Promode Dasgupta, s/o of Matilal of Faridpur and Calcutta.
837		390/1931(2)	Interception of correspondence regarding Bengal Socialist Party.
838		493/1931(4)	Kalpana Joshi (nee Datta) w/o P.C. Joshi of Chittagong and Calcutta.
839		12/1931(1)	Legislation to control press
840		125/1931	Loss of a musket by a constable at Babartahat, P.S – Mahishadal, Midnapore on 8.2. 1931
841		294/1931(1)	Loss of a revolver belonging to DIG Abinash Ghosal of Noakhali
842		164/1931(1)	Loss of a revolver by ASI Subodh Mitra of S.B. Calcutta on 18.2 1931
843		16/1931(1)	Makhan Lal Chatterjee s/o Prabhat Chandra of Dacca
844		139D/1931	Notes on political situation in Bengal
845		139E/1931(1)	Notes on the political situation in Rangpur
846		234/1931(1)	Objectionable publication
847		200/1931(1)	Proscription of books, pamphlets by local and

			foreign govts.
848		29/1931	3 Revolutionary activity in Tripura state.
849		25/1931(3)	Somnath Lahiri – Calcutta
850		688/1931(3)	Sudhangsu Bimal Dutta s/o Ramesh Chanra of Dharmapur P.S. Satkaria Dist. Chittagong
851		87/1931 (1)	Theft of cartiridges from the house of Bramho Prasad Das Conference Narayanganj R. P.F of Charnock Bowbazar P.S. Titagarh, 24 parganas 26.1. 1931
852		219/1931(3)	Treatment and development of Letters written in Invisible links
	1932		
853		978/1932(2)	Attempt on the life of Addl. S.P. Tipperaon 29. 7. 1932
854		172/1932 (1)	Attempted assassination of H E the Governor of the Senate House Calcutta on 6.2. 1932
855		1532/1932(1)	Chittagong Armoury Raid
856		48/1932 (1)	Debjyoti Barman – Mymensingh and Calcutta
857		449A/1932(1)	Enquiries on the note on the Calcutta, Bengal, Burma, Bihar, Madras Revolutionary connection
859		787/1932(1)	Extracts from newspaper articles and specimens and Leaflets relating to terrorist crime.
859		333/1932(1)	Historical note on proposals made from time to time for dealing with the terrorist and revolutionary movements and its members in Bengal
860		866/1932 (6)	Interception of prohibited and objectionable documents
861		1654/1932 (1)	Jayasree (a magazine)
862		182/1932(5)	Kalicharan Ghosh s/o Uday Chand of – Chandernagore

863		987/1932(2)	Lists of terrorists suspects employed on Rlys
864		1576A/1932 (1)	Methods to be adopted combating the terrorist movement in Bengal and widening the basis of the system of the Intelligence organization
865		1324/1932(1)	Notes on Anushilan Samityand Jugantar Samity
866		711/1932	Note on different revolutionary groups in Hooghly District
867		211/1932	Notes showing crimes by members of the Revolutionary party while absconding.
868		202/1932 (1)	Organisation of an improved Secret Service for Bengal
869		1330/1932 (1)	Questions of maintaining a detailed record of imported fire arms with a view to tracing unlicensed weapons found in the possession of terrorists.
870		1576/1932 (1)	Report on Intellegence organization
871		839/1932	Re : terrorist movement (Pritilata Waddedar)
872		1535/1932 (1)	Schemes for the formation of Vigilance Committees in Bengal
873		1322/1932 (1)	2 nd attempt on the Life of Sir A. Watson on 28.9. 1932
874		1538/1932 (2)	Secret organisations (Chandannagore). [Motilal Ray]
875		1174/1932 (1)	Sen, Triguna Charan(Prof.)- Calcutta
	1933		
876		500/1933	Application of Criminal Tribes Act to terrorists
879		332/1933	Arrest of Suniti Sengupta and Nanibala Gupta with dynamite at Amiya Nibas 71/1A Paluatala Lane Calcutta on 16.3.33
880		880A/1933	Arrest of Sushil Dasgupta @Dalas s/o Kali Krishna of Chittagong

881		305/1933	Assassination of the Commissioner of Police Chandernagore on 9.3.33
882		731/1933	Bhupesh Gupta, s/o Makesh of Mymensingh and Cal.
883		666/1933 (7)	Binoy Krishna Chaudhury s/o Late Guridra of Burdwan
884		883/1933	Bomb explosion at Kalukhali Rly Station Faridpur on 25.7.1933
885		1201/1933	Communist organizations in Bengal – Interconnection – Revolutionary Connections
886		150/1933	Connection of Assam with West Bengal districts and vice versa.
887		73/1933	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Bihar and Orrisa and vice versa.
888		185/1933	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with CP and vice versa.
889		117/1933	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Delhi and vice versa.
890		238/1933	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Madras and vice versa.
891		71/1933	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with UP and vice versa.
892		596/1933	Draft statement of allegation on the lines of the Defence of India Act
893		576/1933	Enquiries by the Intelligence Bureau Govt. of India regarding terrorist crime in Bengal and the Branch of DIB'S since 1912
894		444/1933	Hiralal Pal s/o Lab Chandra of Krishnanagar, Tippera and 17 Thakurpukur Road Calcutta & Rajshahi
895		135/1933(7)	Indians returning from abroad
896		865/1933	League against Gandhism
897		1226/1933	Libraries prominent in anti govt. and pro –

			revolutionary activities.
898		1121/1933	Manifestos of revolutionaries
899		917/1933	Measures for the suppression of printed propaganda & terrorist literature
900		885/1933	Meetings held at Chandanagore and elsewhere with Mr. J.M. Sengupta
901		855/1933	Milan Mandir and Sakti Library Organizations started by ex – political convict Sudhir Kumar Kamakar s/o Late Atal, Narail, Jessore and residing at Bahirdia P.S. Kholna
902		698/1933	New Keyword for civil cypher system
903		639/1933	Niranjan Ghoshal @ Satish Ch. Ghoshal P.S. Palang, Faridpur.
904		857/1933	Note of Italian connection with India
905		719/1933	Objection of the U.P. CID to register the names of the absconders of other provinces in their Register of absconding offenders.
906		1163/1933	Pamphlet Biplavi (Revolutionist)
907		278/1933	Persons arrested while intending to sell arms and ammunitions in Calcutta
908		1016/1933	Procedure to be adopted in Intelligence Branch Conspiracy cases
909		267/1933	Prosecution of Bhagat Singh and 4 others u/s (b) and 5 of the explosive substance act vi of 1908 in Calcutta
910		390/1933	Prosecution under section 18 of the Indian Press (Emergency powers) Act xxiii of 1931.
911		720/1933	Replies to the correspondence issued for 1936 list of societies etc.
912		306/1933	Report on the working of the Central and District Intelligence branches for the years 1930, 1931, 1932
913		248/1933	Rules for the protection of govt. officers and

			outsiders whose lives are in danger
914		756/1933	Search of homes of revolutionaries at Sirajgunj Pabna in 31.5.1933
915		410/1933	Seizure of Misc. articles entitled Social Revolutionary Party and its programme to revive Congress
916		686/1933	Statement of Newspapers and periodicals published and printed in Bengal
917		866/1933	Subhas Bose's Samyabadi Sangha
918		1320/1933	"Tarun Bangali" a secret organization at 55, Chittaranjan Avenue
919		860/1933	Transfer of 300 detenues from Bengal to Deali Jail
	1934		
920		1760/1934	Action against Pabna Anushilan members in Calcutta
921		1273/1934	Action against Sree sangha Members at Jalpaiguri.
922		707/1934	All India Socialist Party
923		1389/1934 (Cooch Behar)	Bengal Provincial KrishakSamity – Interception of correspondence of
924		715(B)/ 1934	Connection of Anushilan Members with the Lebong outrage
925		1077/1934	Employment of extra police Force at Kharagpur Railway Station (Midnapore) to watch passenger trains
926		1560/1934	Formation of a religious secret society by Matilal Mukherjee, Seerampore, Hoogly , to preach socialism and communism
927		1737/1934	List of cases under section 109 and 110 cr.p.c.during the year 1930- 1934
928		718/1934	List of political convicts
929		1529/1934(1)	Makhan Lal Paul s/o Sashi Mohan of Begam

			Gani, Noakhali&of 57, Harrison Road & of 133, Lower Circular Road, Secy. R.S.P.I – Interception of correspondence
930		715/1934	Murderous attack on the Governor of Bengal, Lebong, Darjeeling on 8/05/1934
931		1006/1934	Opening of a training class for Librarian at Bansberia by the Hooghly Library Association
932		696/1934	Revival of Swarajya Party B.P.C .C.
933		1721- F/1934	Revolutionary and other clippings- Instructions and regarding method dealing with.
	1935		
934		259/1935	Action against the Communist Party in Calcutta on 17-03-1935
935		724(B) /1935	Action proposed against Communist & Labour Agitators under the Bengal Public Security Act (xxii - 1932)
936		247/1935	Action taken on a note prepared by Inspector Jogesh Mukherjee on the revolutionary oranisation at Dhubri and Bilasipara – Assam
937		1146/1935	Action to be taken in regard to the Jubilee Celebration of the Indian National Congress in 1935
938		293/1935	Attack on Habibur Rahaman Sikdar and the snatching away of his rifle at Petehukali, P.S. – Sandesh Kali, 24 parganas on 5.03. 35
939		72/1935 (343)	Appointment of Council and Pleader in the Titagarh Conspiracy Case.
940		72/1935 (387)	Arrangement for photographing the persons convicted in the Titagarh conspiracy case
941		718/c/1935(14)	Barindra Kumar Ghosh s/o Murari Mohan – Dhipur, Dacca &Calcutta
942		72/1935 (363)	Disposal of properties seized during the

			Investigation of Titagarh Conspiracy Case
943		793/1935	Enquiries in connection with the Hon'ble Law Member speech in Assembly in Aug 1935 regarding Congress & Terrorism
944		1098/1935	Enquiry in connection with a note by Sp. Jalpaiguri regarding Arm smuggling from Bhutan
945		19/1935	Further enquiry in connection with the cypher seized during the investigation of the Inter – provincial Conspiracy Case
946		1034/1935	History of terrorist centre and terrorist parties of Midnapore
947		72/1935 (388)	In the court of the Special Tribunal at Alipore, judgement of Titagarh Conspiracy Case
948		173/1935	Kartik Chandra Senapati, s/o Late Bipin Behari of Banewarpur, P.S. Amta, Dist - Howrah
949		889/1935	List of dangerous agitators & revolutionaries of other provinces
950		165/1935	List of organizations, persons, publishing houses connected with the Communist International and the Ghadr Party
951		569/1935	List of publication proscribed from 1926 to June 1934
952		72/1935 (361)	Newspaper cutting in connection with Titagarh Conspiracy Case
953		72/1935	Police Statement / searches and arrest of Titagarh
954		260A/1935	Proposed prosecution of certain books seized in connection with Inter – provincial Conspiracy Case
955		72/1935 (390)	Rewards granted in the Titagarh Conspiracy

			Case
956		72/1935 (362)	Sumonse issued to procution waiters under Titagarh Conspiracy
957		72/1935 (383)	Titagarh Conspiracy Case
	1936		
958		233/1936	All India Congress in Lucknow during April, 1936
959		709/1936	All India Students' Conference at Lucknow in August, 1936.
960		817 – A/1936	Andaman convicts
961		284/1936	Annual return of revolvers and automaticks imported into & exported from the Cooch Bihar & Tippera States during the year – 1935
962		285/1936	Appointment of Rai Bahadur Prafulla Kumar Biswas to Act as Special Superintendent
963		834/1936	British Labour & communism – publication & pamphlets
964		935/1936(5)	Classified List of Terrorist cases from (1) 1930 – 33 (2) 1912 – 1935
965		562/1936	Communism – Enquiries in Barisal
966		854/1936	Communist Party of India – circular issued by the politbureau of the
967		859/1936	Communist propaganda Barisal
968		859/1936	Communist propaganda Chittagong
969		859/1936	Communist propaganda Darjeeling
970		859/1936	Communist propaganda General
971		859/1936	Communist propaganda Jessore
972		859/1936	Communist propaganda Khulna
973		859/1936	Communist propaganda Midnapore
974		859/1936	Communist propaganda Murshidabad
975		466/1936	Enquiries concerning Communist office at Titagarh, 24 Parganas
976		455/1936	Enquiries from Director IB censoring

			Congress Fund.
977		845/1936	Indian National Congress, Bombay, Dec. - 1936
978		65/1936	Interception of prohibited and objectionable publications
979		735/1936	Jay Prakash Narayan s/o – Haikundayal of Wardha & of Patna, Bihar and of Sonapur, Bihar.
980		935/1936(11)	List of aliases used by terrorist
981		697/1936	List of Business concern owned or used by revolutionaries
982		838/1936	List of important political and quasi political society, sabhas and Anjumans in Orissa
983		864/1936(9)	Manikuntala Sen (Mrs) Nee Koul D/o Bilas & w/o Jolly Mohan Koul of Razani Nibas, Barisal & of Lower Circular Road, Calcutta
984		325/1936 (DUP)	Manindra Kumar Kh @M.K. Ghose @A. Ghosh s/o Jatra Ghosh of Tetay, Chittagong.
985		213/1936	Manual of legislation & orders for the combating Subversive Movement in Bengal
986		476/A/1936	Procedure in respect of action under the B.C.L.A. Act against under trial prisoner & convicts
987		650/1936	Publication (official): The Civil Dis - Obedience Movement 1930-34 issued by the Govt. of India.
988		401/1936	Publication (official) Recovery of Bengal Green List
989		935/1936(10)	Register of Bomb used by Terrorist from beginning of the revolutionary movement up to date
990		300/1936	Report of the combined operation of the police and troops against terrorism during the cold

			weather of 1935 – 36 and onwards in Faridpur
991		775/1936 (DUP)	Satyandra Nath Mazumdar s/o Mohinchandra of Tangail, Mymensingh & of Calcutta, Editor “Satyajug”
992		291/1936	Searches inconnection with Communist activities in Bengal on 02-04-1936
993		304/1936	Short note on the various terrorist group in Calcutta & their muffasil connection
994		935/1936(7)	Statement of persons convicted in terrorist murders who either did not receive death sentence or whose death sentence was committed – 1930 – 34
995		935/1936(8)	Statement showing the convictions in Terrorist cases from 1-6-33 – 31-03-34
996		935/1936(6)	Statement showing the no. of crimes of violence in which fire – arm were used between 1930 -33
997		49/1936	Submission to the local govt. of a monthly statement showing the number of Terrorist crimes committed during each months
	1937		
998		409/1937	Anti – Communist propaganda
999		363 –D /1937	Bengal Provincial Students’ Federation (Renamed All – Bengal Students’ Congress) Interception of correspondence
1000		363/1937	Bengal Provincial Students’ Federation – Calcutta
1001		552/1937	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with Raj Putana and vice – versa & Ajmer - Marwara
1002		632/1937	Division of Communist and Socialist Group in Calcutta (Dec, 1937)
1003		174/1937(1)	Enquiry Report regarding persons arrested in

			connection with Titagarh and Inter Provincial Conspiracy Case other than those send up for trial or otherwise dealt with.
1004		174/1937	Further enquiries in connection with the names of suspects which transpired in the Titagarh and inter – provincial conspiracy case
1005		375/1937	Indian Republic Party @ Independent Communist Party (M.N.Roy)
1006		624/1937	Instructions regarding surveillance over unconditional vs conditional release detenus and released Terrorist convicts.
1007		389/1937	Jail report of IB Inspector Sashadhar Majumdar on the extent of the damaged done in the Andamans by P.S. Prisoners in the Cellular Jail – Port Blair
1008		499/1937	Letter intercepted or other wise in which invisible writing has been traced
1009		463/1937	List of the organization parties / CPI & the Head of these parties
1010		638/1937	Proposed premature release of Terrorist prisoners.
1011		430/1937	Publication/ Newspaper – Amrita Bazar Patrika, Calcutta.
1012		105/1937	Satish Samanta, MP, (Bangla Congress) of Tamluk, Mindnapore
1013		363(c)/1937	Societies : Bengal Provinvial Students Federation (NF/CPI)
1014		424/1937	Source of supply and distribution of Communist literature.
1015		379/1937	Thesis on “Suppression of Terrorism” / S.I. Md. Ali Nawaz (DIO : Gopal Gang, Faridpur)
	1938		

1016		8/1938	Agreement between Soviet & British Government regarding arrested & convicted persons
1017		147/1938	All India Muslim League – interception of correspondence re -
1018		198/1938	Bengal Provincial Congress Mahila Sangha
1019		55/1938	Bengal Provincial Trade Union Congress – Interception of correspondence of -
1020		232/1938	Bihar summer School of Politics- Sonapur – Bihar
1021		15/1938	Bombay Abhinab Bharat Sangha
1022		280/1938	Brief History of Tippera Anushilan Samiti 1928 to 1938 by S I Gopal Ch. Chakraborty of the Tippera DIB
1023		333/1938	A Brief summary of political events in the Presidency of Bengal published annually by the Govt. of Bengal
1024		240/1938	Congress – District Congress Committees. Rajshahi District Political Conference held at Natore, Rajshahi on 1.7. 1938
1025		99/1938	Connection of Cooch Bihar Revolutionary with Bengal
1026		150/1938	Connection of East Bengal revolutionaries with Assam and vice versa
1027		376/1938	“Gandhi Seva Sangha”
1028		24/1938	Gymnastic Houses in Bengal (Talim Khanas)
1029		169/1938(Jalpaiguri)	Hindu Mahasabha – Bengal Provincial – interception of connection with Jalpaiguri
1030		169 A/1938	Hindu Mahasabha – Bengal Provincial - Malda
1031		295/1938	Inadequacy of the existing Law relating to objectionable publications
1032		31/1938	Indian National Congress will be held 3 rd

			week of 1938 – Haripura
1033		431/1938	Instruction to Suptds. of Police regarding the maintenance of a Black Book of revolutionary groups.
1034		718/1938	List of and general questions relating to convicts in jail.
1035		288-A/1938	List of ex-detenu, ex- prisoners& Terrorist, ex- convicts who have since their release being convicted under the IPC Arms Act explosive – Act or PC or BS to Act.
1036		276/1938	List of Labor Union in Bengal including Calcutta with Terrorist, Communist
1037		194/1938	“Mandir” – a newspaper edited and published by Miss Kamala Chatterjee (ex- detenues) and printed by Parimal Behari Ray at the Sarawati Press, Calcutta.
1038		409/1938	Material showing vicious propaganda of congress to bring about Mass Revolution
1039		115A/1938	Note of Intelligence Bureau on the the attitude of Muslim Organisation towards the Palestine Problem.
1040		341/1938	Note by Intelligence Bureau on the terrorist tendencies of youth organisations in Bengal and other provinces
1041		364/1938	Note on the devolompent of the communist movement in Bengal(Jan to Aug 1938)
1042			
1043		393/1938	Programm outlined in September 1938 by Dr. Jadu Gopal Mukherji of the Jugantar Party with a view to re- organization of the Revolutionary party – press reports regarding.
1044		92A/1938	Review on certain Newspaper Published in Chandannagar

1045		188/1938	“San Sattawa ki Yadgar Neon” – a Hindi leaflet purporting to have been issued by the working committee the India Socially Republican Association
1046		387/1938	Saraswati Press(1938)
1047		11/1938	Dr. Savarkar, Binayak Damodar
1048		184/1938	Terrorist conspiracies in Bihar
1049		250-A/1938	Terrorist publication brought to the notice of IB
	1939		
1050		103/1939 (WB)	Anonymous & threatening Letters
1051		571/1939	Attitude of Political Parties towards war
1052		19/1939	Bengal Provincial Congress
1053		807/1939	Communism / General : - Measures to prevent the dissension of Communist literature
1054		738/1939	“Communist” (Organ of the Communist Party of India)
1055		113/1939	Congress - Tripura State People Congress
1056		422/1939	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with Central Provinces & vice-versa
1057		117/1939	Connection of Bengal Revolutionary with Delhi & vice- versa
1058		101/1939 Orissa	Connection of East Bengal revolutionaries with -& vice-versa
1059		71/1939 (NB)	Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with the United Province & vice versa
1060		71/1939(EB)	Connection of East Bengal revolutionaries with U.P.& vice-versa
1061		71/1939 W.B.	Connection of W.B revolutionaries with the U.P. and vice versa
1062		228/1939	Foreign countries : - Indians in Burma engaging among themselves or in association with individual Burmese’s in activities

			dangerous to India
1063		236/1939 (16B) 1	Foreigners / Afghan Nationals – Afghan nationals entering into India via Punjab en route to East Pakistan Report re ---
1064		36/1939	Foreign Countries (Japan) - Anti British propaganda by Japanese agencies among India in the Far –East
1065		44/1939	Legislation – “Prevention of Sedition Act – x of 1911” extension of – to Bengal
1066		238/1939	Madras :- Connection with Bengal revolutionaries with- vice - versa
1067		219/1939(DUP)	Mahammadan Affairs : - “Kaksar Movement”
1068		329/1939	N.W.F.P. Connection with Bengal revolutionaries with and – viceversa
1069		741/1939	Note by the Intelligence Bureau on terrorist activities outside Bengal.
1070		803/1939	Plan of Anushilam members at Benaras to derail – H.E. Viceroy Special -
1071		726/1939	Political circulars issued by the Secret section of Bengal Labor Party -
1072		185/1939	Punjab connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with the – vice – versa
1073		3/1939	Publications – “Natun Diner Alo” – A Bengali Book by Bimal Pratibha Debi (ex - Detenu), printed by Jamini Mohan Ghosh & Published by Kalyani Bhattacharya (ex - Detenu)– Objectionable
1074		250A/1939	Publication / General - Terrorist publication brought to the notice of the I.B.
1075		811/1939	Publication : - Note on the policy of activities of the terrorist party in Bengal from 1937 to Aug 1939 – compiled in the IB
1076		316/1939	Publication / Official - Bengal revolutionaries

1077		788/1939(Delhi)	Publication (Official) Appreciation of the terrorist situation in Delhi
1078		21/1939	Publication (Official) : -List of the activities of the ex – terrorist – 1939
1079		471/1939	Publication / Official – Notes on Terrorist & Revolutionary activities in the United Provinces
1080		157/1939	Publication/(Public): “Russian Revolution” – How M.N. Roy mis - interpret it to young intellectual of India” –by Ganga Narayan Chandra, Printed at Samabaya Press.
1081		193/1939	Publication (Public) : - Students Call (Journal of the Indian Students movement)
1082		53/1939	Puran Chand Joshi
1083		149/1939 (DUP)	Radical Democratic Peoples’ Party Interception of Correspondence
1084		590/1939	Reiew of the nature of secret enemy activities aimed against the peace of India and its frontiers
1085		32/1939	Societies – Beherak Satya Ashram – Tangibari, Dacca
1086		331/1939	Societies : - “Bengal Labour Party” 1, Kenderdine Lane, Calcutta – Interception in connection with
1087		245B/1939	Societies : - Forward Block Marxist – West Dinajpur
1088		822/1939	Societies: - “Hindu Mahasabha” held at – Calcutta on 28/30 Dec – 1939.
1089		149/1939 (Birbhum) (DUP)	Societies - Radical Congress Men’s Leagues, Interception of connection with Birbhum.
1090		263/1939	War/ Foreign countries :- List of evacuees & refugees (other than British Subjects) who have arrived in India from Singapore and the

			Far East (excluding Burma) Since 08/12/41 & have registered themselves under Registration of foreigners
	1940		
1091		575/1940(5)	Absconders: - More important untraced members, organisers, suspected of directing the present Congress activists of an Inter-Provincial nature, whose apprehension is desirable
1092		575/1940(1)	ABSCONDES :- Untraced Members of Communist Groups of Ceylon – Enquiries regarding
1093		575/1940(8)	Absconders: - Untraced members of the Jugantar Group, Description Rolls, percentage , whereabouts etc.
1094		575/1940(7)	Absconders: - Untraced members of the Sri - Sangha and B.L. Groups Descriptive Rolls, photographs etc of. -
1095		575/1940 (WB)	Absconders: - Untraced members of terrorist and Communist Groups (West Bengal)
1096		575/1940(2)	Absconding: - Untraced members of Anushilan (R.S.P.) Group.
1097		575/1940	Absconding : - Untraced members of terrorist of Communist Groups (North Bengal)
1098		989/1940	Arms/ Smuggling: Enquiries Re: Smuggling of arms into Punjab from foreign countries and their supply to Bengal terrorist.
1099		422/1940	Bina Das Bhowmik (F.B -M) D/o Benimadhab of Chittagong – E.P & of Poddar Park, Govt. Quarters, Flat No. 5, Block - 6, Calcutta.
1100		1023/1940 (1)	Bishnupada Jana: s/o Indra Narayan of Bara., Tamluk, Midnapore.

1101		567/1940	Common / General :- Statement showing the number of Communists death with from September 1939 to 16-9-40 under the Defence of India Act
1102		20/1940	Congress :- Congress affairs(General)
1103		489/1940	Congress / General –Agitation regarding Halwell Movement in Calcutta
1104		225/1940	Congress (General) Civil Disobedience action to be taken in the event of Civil – Disobedience being declared
1105		225(A)/1940	Congress/ General: - Publication / Official “Satyagraha Movement 1940” Progress Report
1106		934 B/1940	Congress /General: - ‘Satyagraha Movement’ organized by the Forward Block.
1107		150/1940	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with Assam and vice -versa
1108		151/1940 (Bihar)	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with Bihar and vice - versa
1109		151/1940(Chandannagar)	Connection to Chandannagar Revolutionaries with Bihar &vice- versa
1110		354/1940	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with Punjab & vice versa
1111		408/1940	Explosion of a bomb opposite the Railway Station in Hislop Road at Nagpur
1112		35/1940	List of Leading Indian Communists Party names -
1113		511/1940	Dr.Praffulla Chandra Ghosh s/o Purno Chandra Ghosh of Dacca, Commilla & Calcutta – Suren Tagore Road, Ballygunge.
1114		320/1940	Prisoners /General: - List and General questions relating to convicts in Jail
1115		98/1940	Publication / Official : - Note by S.P. Benaras

			regarding Communist and Anushilan activities on Benaras in regarding to labour affairs
1116		120/1940	Publication / Official:- Statement of Communist inspired leaflets and other propaganda which have come to notice from Sept. – 1939 to 24.01.40(Issued by Director of Intelligence Bureau)
1117		929/1940	Publication / Official - Weekly notes on Revolutionary developments in the U.P. and Ajmer.
1118		46/1940	Radha Ballab Gope s/o – Late Madan Mohan of Harish Chatterjee Street, Calcutta of Darsarta Palong – Faridpur (E. Pakistan)
1119		239/1940	Searches of Bengal suspect in Benaras in 11/03/ 1940
1120		222/1940	Societies :- Arya Samaj
1121		431/1940 (Calcutta)	Societies - Muslim Student League – Interception in connection with -
1122		265/1940	Societies “Tanrun Sadhana Samity”
1123		595/1940 (Calcutta)	Statement of – and Connections in Bengal Subversive activities other than those under the Defence of India Act (Calcutta)
1124		595/1940 (24 Parganas)	Prosecution :- Statement of prosecution and convictions in Bengal for subversive activities other than those under the defence of India Act (24 parganas)
1125		939/1940	<u>Wireless</u> - Congress/General - Installation of illicit broad casting stations by the Congress for Congress propaganda
	1941		
1126		150/1941 M.F.	Assam :- Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with – and vice – versa
1127		200/1941	Assam : Youth and Student Movement

			(Assam)
1128		857/B/1941	Calcutta Societies Revolutionary Communist Party India(T.G.)
1129		760/41	Ciphers/Revolutionary Note in code recovered from certain communists at Cawnpore(1941) – Enquiries re -
1130		185/1941	Congress:- Satyagrah movement – Candidates for Movements, in Candidates for Satyagraha in Bengal approved by MK Gandhi.
1131		151/1941	Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with - and vice – versa
1132		208/1941	Delhi Connection of Bengal revolutionaries with and vice versa
1133		857A/1941	(Howrah) Societies – R.C. P. I. - forming. Communist League of India.
1134		131/1941	Jails /General:- Staff requested in connection with the censoring of correspondence and interviews of Prisoners in Jail.
1135		879/1941	Legislation/ India/ Defence of India Rules 1939 – Action under the Defence of India Rules 1939 against members of the Anushilan Samiti (1941)
1136		857/1941	(Nadia) Societies – Communist League of India renamed Revolutionary Communist Party of India
1137		450/1941	Prisoners / General – Newspapers allowed to under – trial prisoners.
1138		513/1941	Prisoners /Release:- Legislation of India/ Defence of India Act 1939 – Conditional release of repentant Satyagrahee prisoners convicted under Defence of India Act Rules -
1139		699/1941	Publication/ Officials (Notes) Jails / Hijli Jail – Note on the attitude of Jugantar security

			prisoners in Hijli Jail August, 1941, compiled by REH, D. I.B, CID
1140		202/1941	Searches. Searches at Belgharia, 24 Parganas on 25. 4. 1941
1141		768/1941	Searches: Search in Calcutta consequent on the search 33, Zakaria Street Communist literature: -
1142		76/1941	Societies – National Democratic Union “ all India”
1143		857- B/1941 (MF)	Societies:- Revolutionary Communist Party of India – Tagore Group.
1144		327/1941	Suhrid Mallik Chowdhury s/o Late Banku Bihari of Khulna and of 102/1 Ballygunge Main Rd.
1145		71/1941 (M/F)	United Provinces :- Connection U.P Revolutionaries with – Vice versa
		324-B/1941	Volunteers :- Volunteers movement “ Civil defence volunteers & oraganisation”
1146		324/1941	Volunteers : - Volunteers organizations of any importance functioning in Bengal - List of
	1942		
1147		1872/1942	Ajay Kumar Mukherji.
1148		1744/1942	Arms/General : Special C.I.D. staff employed for recovery of unlicensed arms in the Punjab Terrorist regarding
1149		505/1942	“Bharatiya Swayam Sevak Sangha” – a Hindu National volunteer troops founded in 1925 at Nagpur by Keshab Hedgewar – Note compiled by the Int. Bureau in 1942.
1150		1297/1942	Chittagong - question of trying cases in Chittagang the Mufassil.
1151		560/1942	Kumarmangalam Kalyalni Mrs. nee. Kalyani Mukherjee, D/o Phanindra Nath Mukherjee,

			w/o Surendra Mohan Kumarmangalam of Madras and Calcutta, interception of correspondence of -
1152		2113/1942	Labour matters/ Strikes - Strikes at the National Iron and steel works, Belur, Bally - Howrah on 25/12/42
1153		997/1942	Prisoners/ General: Measures to prevent escape of Security prisoners from Jails or which a transit from one Jail to another.
1154		2019/1942	Publications "Nibedan" – a Bengal weekly news sheet issued by "The National War Front" Bengal
1155		849/1942	Publications "People's War"
1156		808/1942	Publication / Official " Bengal Jail Code"
1157		872/1942	Schools/ Bengal Schools in Bengal conducting special classes for youth, teaching them how to cut telephones, telegraph and tram wires to make and site bombs and other explosives etc.
1158		1050/1942	Searches – Searches and arrests in connection with Tollygunge P.S. case no. 730 at 28/8/1942
1159		1825/1942	Searches: Searches and arrests in Midnapore (Nov - 1942) in connection with the circulation of Revolutionary Socialist Party leaflets
1160		1633/1942 (1)	Shibdas Ghose, s/o Nrendra of Pashamidal, Dacca (EP) and Agarpara, 24parganas, interception of correspondence -
1161		1562/1942	Societies "International Black Dragon Society" – threatening Letters issued by – Enquiries in connection with -
1162		1932/ 1942	Societies - Upper India Relief Association

1163		886/1942	Sudhangshu Kanta Acharya, s/o Sashi Kanta Achaya of Mymensingh &27, Baker Road, Calcutta
1164		1774/1942	Suspects/ War: List of residents of other provinces who have been arrested u/s 129 as made security prisoners u/r -26 D/I Rules on auspicious of being Japanese contacts & who have arrived from or were on their way to Japanese occupied
1165		796/1942(1)	Tushar Kanti Ghosh , s/o late Sisir Kumar of Baghbazar, Calcutta, Proprietor “Amrita Bazar Patrika” , Calcutta
1166		1745/1942	War/ Foreign Countries / Burma: Statement of persons returning from Burma and other countries after Japanese occupation
1167		1117/1942	War: - Prisoners of War who have escaped and are still at large.
1168		1863/1942	War: Silver swastikas prepared by Goldsmiths for sale to Hindu Youth of the Congress Party – Enquiries in connection with
1169		1240/1942	War: - Treatment of Communists who have been convicted of offences involving anti – war activity but may now assist the war effort.
	1943		
1170		560/1943	Arms / Losses / Revolver - Escape of three prisoners from Chandernagore Jail on 19/3/43 with revolver no. J7233 Model 1873 and – Cartridge
1171		1148/1943 (Dup)	Mrs. Aruna Asaf Ali w/o Asaf Ali of Delhi
1172		250B/1943	(CPI) Publications / Leaflets -Leafet brought to the notice of I.B.
1173		320B/1943	Censoring of literature of prisoners in Jail.

1174		249/1943	Central provinces and Berar - Connection of Bengal Revolutionaries with - and vice versa
1175		62/1943	Communism / Propaganda – Meetings - First party conference of the Surma Valley District Committee of the Communist Party of India held at Thakurbari, Gopalganj, Assam on 13.12. 1943
1176		448/1943	Crimes / Murders (attempted) Stabbing of S.I. Jagadindra Nath Majumder on 28.2.1943 of Harrison Road, Calcutta by Nirmal Chandra Bhanja
1177		219/1943(19)	Crimes / Riots – R.I.N. Mutiny, Bombay - Disturbances in connection with
1178		523/1943	Explosives /General: Bombs used or recovered in other provinces
1179		369/1943	Indrajit Gupta, MP (CPI) s/o Satish Chandra Gupta c/o - Ganayaddha 249, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta 4, Hunger Ford Street & 50, Chowrangee Rd. including interception correspondence of -
1180		1061/1943	Jails / Prisoners - Proposals to make each cell of the double seated to accommodate security prisoners who are either examinees or very old gentle man or member of the legislative
1181		250B/1943	(Jugantar) Leaflets brought to the notice of Intelligence Branch - Jugantar
1182		1138/1943	Native States - List of the more important Indian states with the political authorities with whom they are in Political relations
1183		420/1943	Orissa - Connection of Bengal revolutionaries and Vice – Versa
1184		320B/1943/2	Prisoners / Correspondence - Censoring of Literature of prisoners in Jail after than ac. or

			DD
1185		1073/1943	Proscriptions – Proposed proscriptions of objectionable Congress literature published by certain agencies
1186		595/1943 (Hooghly)	Prosecutions / Statements of - and conviction in Hooghly for subversive activities, other than those under the Defence of India Act, 1939
1187		691/1943	Publications - “August revolution 1942” - Booklet in English printed at the Azad Hind Press, Simla and published by the Secretariat – All India Forward Bloc, Simla.
1188		36/1943	Publications / General - Quaterly returns of the seizure of objectionable publication in I.B.
1189		250/1943 (24 pgs)	Publications/ General – Publications brought to the notice of I.B. (24 Parganas)
1190		1398/1943	Publication / Official: - Internal Interception Report (Weekly interception of -) issued by the Chinese Intelligence Wing)Calcutta
1191		652/1943	Publication /Official – Note on the working of the National War Front in Bengal
1192		217(B)/ 1943	R.I.N. of Bengal who participated in the recent R.I.N. –
1193		250B/1943	(RSP) Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B.
1194		1531/1943	Societies / General – Anti communal and pro-National propaganda organization formation of – in Bombay information regarding -
1195		1340/1943(1)	Societies“Mohila Atma Raksha Samity” (Women Atma Raksha Samiti) - Interception correspondence of -
1196		1056/1943	Societies - “Swadhin Balak” (Independent Boys’ League)

1197		250B/1943	(Sri Sangha) Leaflets - Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B.
1198		530/1943	'Sufferers' Relief Committee
1199		325A/1943	Transfer of political prisoners in jails : miscellaneous correspondence regarding -
1200		71/1943 (M.F.)	United Provinces – Connection of revolutionaries with Bengal and Vice- versa
	1944		
1201		563/1944	Arrest of six Sikhs - suspected enemy agent under D.I. Rule and committed in Burdwan Jail.
1202		639/1944 (Dup)	Arun Chandra Sen, s/o Late Dr. Dinesh Chandra(Ray Bahadur) of D – 31, Diamond Harbour Road, Behala, 24 Parganas
1203		898/1944	Bela Lahiri(Sm.) w/o Somnath Lahiri of Krishnanagar, Nadia and of 95/1 Serpentine Lane, Calcutta – Detention of - under the P.D. Act 1915.
1204		320-B/1944(2)	Books for Buxa Special Jail from Commercial library
1205		975/1944(1)	Chittagong Societies : Democratic vanguard (Chittagong) Interception of correspondence addressed to -
1206		635/1944	Congress/ C.D. Movement : - Launching of exceptional measures to dealt with the serious situation in part of the Tamluk Sub- Division , Midnapore – proposal to declare “Jatiya Sarkar” &“Gram Dal” as unlawful
1207		955/1944(1)	Foreign Countries/ China : - Publication – A Report of smuggling into China via Kalimpong
1208		955/1944	Foreigners / Chinese Nationals Chinese activity in Kalimpong, Darjeeling

1209		998/1944	Haridas Mitra, s/o Late Jogendra of Jessore Town and of Calcutta
1210		1135/1944	Intelligence Branch organization - Information required by the Bengal Administration Enquiry Committee
1211		18/1944	Jails/ Genral - Review of cases of industrial prisoners accused of offensive relatable to famine condition with a view to release over crowding of prisoners in Bengal Jails
1212		233/1944	Jails / General : Submission to grant weekly reports of Searches in Jail that do not result in the find of unauthorized articles etc. – proposal to suspend -
1213		388/1944 M/F	Labour Matter, 'Krishak movement'
1214		727/1944	Legislation / Bengal Question of withdrawal of restriction orders passed by the 9/1 against certain person of Bengal
1215		786/1944	Military:Submarine activities of four Bengalis discharged from 4 Ind. Coast Battery - Enquiry re. -
1216		128/1944	Nihar Mukharji (Nihar) s/o Late Nikunja Bihari of Dacca & of 25 Tarak Pramanik Road Cal – 6
1217		691/1944 (Dup)	Niranjan Chakrabarti @ Niru, s/o Kunja Lal of Dacca
1218		320 - B/1944(1)	Prisoners / Correspondence : Censoring of literature of prisoners in Alipore Central Jail
1219		320 - B/1944(2)	Prisoners / Correspondence : Censoring of literature of prisoners in Dum Dum Jail
1220		218/1944	Prisoners/ General - Legislation / India/ D.I. Rules(1939) – Review of the cases of persons detained in interment camps and parole centres order Rule 26 of the Defence of India

			Rules in connection with action to be taken under the restriction and Detention Ordinance 1944 (Ordinance no. iii of 1944)
1221		145/1944	Protection:Protection of prisoners whose lives are in dangers – measures for
1222		248/1944 (1)	Publication/ Official Note on Revolutionary Matters, Miscellaneous correspondence
1223		663/1944	Sagarmay Ghosh (Editor - Desh) s/o - Kalimohon of 45 , S.R. Das Road, Calcutta
1224		937/1944 (Dup)	Mrs. Shanti Sudha Raychaudhuri, D/o Jadu Nath Sarkar w/o Bibhuti Bhusan Ray Chaudhuri of Tangail, Mymensingh and P 47 Raja Basanta Ray Road , Calcutta
1225		197/1944	Samar Mukherjee @Patal s/o Narendra Nath of Dacca and of Calcutta and Secundrabad -
1226		530/1944	Searches : Searches in Calcutta on 3-6-1944 for R.S.P. leaflets
1227		580/1944 (M.F.)	Societies : All Bengal Provincial Muslim League
1228		17/1944	Societies : “All India Gorkha League” Kalimpong , Darjeeling
1229		378/1944	Societies - Jatiya Sarkar (underground section of the Congress organization) comments of S.D.O. Tamluk, Midnapore regarding the work of D.I.B. works
1230		634/1944(Calcutta)	Societies : Muslim National Guard –Calcutta
1231		634/1944(1)	Tippera Societies Muslim National Guard - interception in connection with –in Tippera
1232		634/1944(2)	Societies Muslim National Guards - District list of active leaders of the – with their designation in the organization
1233		1119/1944 (M.F.)	Societies Satyarth Prakash
1234		324/1944	Volunteers – Volunteers Movement

	1945		
1235		501/1945	Annada Sankar Bhattacharya @ Bhatta s/o Pandit Shibdas Smriti Bhushan of Mukta Gacha, Mymensingh and of 8/2 Bhawani Dutta Lane, Calcutta & of 350, Laviston Road, Bombay -
1236		800/1945	Arms, Smuggling - Smuggling of American small arms into India by Chinese
1237		699/1945	Barindra Ghosh @ Balai s/o Sumendra Mohan of Dacca & Halisahar Refugee camp, 24 parganas
1238		6/1945	Debabrata Majumdar s/o Brijon Kesh of Dacca & Jalpaiguri & of 43A, Mahanirban Road, Calcutta, Interception of correspondence of -
1239		1033/1945	Foreign Countries / Tibet / War: India – Tibet – Relations , Information of -
1240		660/1945	Formation of Terrorist Group of Hindu youth whose activities will be directed mainly against Congressmen & others who have sought to convert the Hindu majority to parity with the Muslims
1241		1023/1945	I.N.A / Military Krishna Bahadur:s/o late Rabi Lal and of Gopal Dhara, Nagori, Darjeeling
1242		153/1945	Jatindra Chakraborty @Jackie s/o Surendra nath of Tippera & Calcutta, Jatin Chakraborty (M.L.C.) R.S.P. 92/1B Jatin Das Road, Calcutta
1243		1087/1945	Kanai Lal Majumder s/o – late Moti Lal of Khulna and of 78, Diamond Harbor Rd., Khidderpore
1244		1326/1945	Mahadeb Desai Memorial fund

1245		900/1945	Police/ Force: - Police force for checking persons et. ... coming into challenge from enemy occupied Assam.
1246		145/1945	Protection:Protection of persons whose lives are in danger. Measures for
1247		36/1945	Publications / General – Quarterly return of the seizure of objectionable publication in 1945
1248		250B/1945	Publication/ Leaflets: Forward Bloc Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B. – F.B.
1249		250B/1945	Publication/ Leaflets: Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B. (Jugantar)
1250		1131/1945	Publication / Newspaper : - Supervision over the press with a view to control and obviate violent antigovernment propaganda
1251		64/1945	Publication / Official Fortnightly reports on the political situation in Bihar
1252		211/1945	Publications/ Officials / Proscriptions: Publications proscribed by the Provincial Govt. from 1927 – consolidated statement -
1253		112/1945 (Hooghly)	Societies: Bengal Provincial Socialist Congress (Hooghly)
1254		112/1945 (Calcutta)	Societies: Bengal Provincial Student Congress. Interception of correspondence of Calcutta
1255		137/1945	Societies: Freedom Press anarchist Hd. Quarters London – Enquires re: - D.I.G. of Police, I.B., C.I.D.
1256		229/1945	Societies Hindu Mahila Sabha : Bengal Provincial interception in connection with
1257		1079/1945	Societies - Revolutionary Socialist Party of India - Calcutta
1258		818/1945	War: Importation into India, Indo – China

			Currency by French refugee. Instruction re. -
1259		112/1945(1)	Youth & Student Movement Congres: “All India Student Congress”
	1946		
1260		794/1946	Anuj Mohan Ray @ Manick @Amarendra s/o Rai Bahadur Hemendra Mohan of Shekhar Nagar, Swajdikhan, Dacca & of 40 Shah Road Rengaon.
1261		593/1946	Arms /General – Recovery of arms & ammunitions with the help of nine detectives in Bengal
1262		658/1946	AssembliesLegislative: Assembly Legislations re: the present member of I.N.A. men connected with I.N.A.& person described by Govt. in being agents who are still in detention and under restriction -
1263		565/1946	Buddhadev Bhattacharya, s/o Mohini Ranjan Bhattacharya of I/C, Madan Gupta lane Calcutta & of Nabadwip
1264		1138/1946 (General)	Communal Matters / Arms – Use of arms in connection with communal disturbances -
1265		717/D1946	Communal Matters, Publication /Leaflets – communal disturbances in Calcutta & elsewhere commencing from the 16 th Aug 1946, consequent on the declaration of “Direct Action Day” by the All India Muslim League – Leaflets brought to the notice of the I.B. in connection with -
1266		717/1946(6)	Communal Matters/ Riots: Reports of the I.B. Officers & Assistants regarding the incidents, they witnessed during the “Direct Action Day” – declared by the All India Muslim League. Office of the D.I. G., I.B.

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1267		1026A/1946 &1026/1946	Communism / Propaganda: Soviet propaganda - Soviet propaganda through films
1268		1034/1946	Congress:- All India National Congress. Meerut Session - 1946
1269		87/1946	Crime: Fire in the Chinese families at Dhapa P.S. Tollygunge – 24 Parganas
1270		201/1946	Crimes/ Riots: Rioting at Naihati Station, 24 parganas on 13.2. 1946 by the Muslim League &other parties who set fire to Mokama Express train & damaged Railway offices including Stalls, R.T.O.& G.R.P. Offices etc. asa sequel to the sentence passed to a Capt.Abdul Rashid of I.N.A
1271		820/1946 820/1946(1)	Dhirendra Bhauwmik @ Gopal (F.B.) s/o – Surendra Chandra of Simrail , Kasba, Tippera and of 47/2, Sir Hariram Goenka Street Barabazar, Calcutta – Jt. Secretary, All India Students Congress, Calcutta
1272		926/1946	Firms: Firms employing I.N.A. personnel. Enquiries re. -
1273		788/1946	Gour Mandal s/o Srinath of Kuanchak, Mahishadal and of Midnapore Town. Interception of the correspondence of: -
1274		494/1946	Himangshu Kumar Dasgupta s/o Jnanendra Kumar of 21 Cornfield Road, Calcutta
1275		588/1946(1)	Jitesh Sanyal @ Boby (A.B.S.C./R.S.P.I.) s/o Sailesh of Amlapara, Kusthea & of Natore, Rajshahi, All Bengal students' Congress, 18, Mirzapur Street, Calcutta. Interception of corres. addressed to -
1276		574/1946	Kartar Singh s/o late Khushal Singh of

			Hoshiarpur, Punjab & of Thailand.
1278		394/1946&	Kashi Kanta Maitra (FB)
1279		394/1946(1)	MCA s/o – Pandit Lakshmi Kanta Maitra of Krishnanagar, Nadia & of 23/1 Creek Row, Calcutta – Secretary, Bengal Students Bureau. Interception of Correspondence of –
1280		635/1946	Labour / Matters/ Unrest / Agrarian: Santhal activities in Birbhum
1281		489/1946	Legislation / India/ India Press (Emergency powers) Act – 1931 - Emergency Press Restriction Proposed withdrawal of the -
1282		991/1946	Military - Employment of the Ex. I.N.A. personnel in Government Services
1283		988/1946 (Duplicate)	Nani Gopal Ray Bardhan s/o Kshitish Chandra of Tippera & of Calcutta -
1284		196/1946	Niranjan Sengupta (RCPI) s/o Jitendrajit Sengupta of Krishnanagar Nadia & of Kharagpur, Palong, Faridpur & also Belgharia, 24 parganas
1285		320A/1946	Prisoners / Correspondence: Censoring of correspondence of prisoners in India
1286		79/1946	Prisoners/ Intelligence Branch Mr. Gandhi interviews with security prisoners at the Presidency Jail on 15.01. 1946 and at the Dum Dum Jail on 17.01. 1946
1287		325/1946	Prisoners / Release: Release of political prisoners In jails miscellaneous correspondence etc. re -
1288		250/1946 (Calcutta)	Publication/General: Publication brought to the notice of the I.B. – Calcutta
1289		811/1946	Publications /Public-“Star of India” (Newspaper) Interception of corres. addressed to -

1290		4/1946 (1) & 4/1946	Publication/ Public "Swadhinata" – Interception on the correspondence of -
1291		1109/1946	Revolutionaries Communist Party and Great Britain – Over- Seas contracts of -
1292		865/1946	Searches : - Searches of CPI Offices in Calcutta and other places on 16- 09-1946
1293		428/1946	Search of the C.P.I and other offices in Calcutta - on 4-4-46
1294		149/1946	Shah Nawaz Khan, Maj. Genl. Of I.N.A. Interception of correspondence addressed to -
1295		1115/1946	Suniti Kumar Ghosh s/o late Satya Kumar Ghosh of Bogra of P.O.W. of Italy
1296			Societies: All Bengal Kishan Sangha (Rival)
1297		581/1946	Societies: All India Depressed Classes League
1298		211/1946	Societies : All India Marwari Federation, Calcutta
1299		669/1946	Societies: Hindusthan Youth League (Yubak sangha)
1300		626/1946	Societies : Nationalists Muslim Students & Youngmen's Union, All Bengal
1301		1119/1946	Societies: People's Relief Committee – 249, Bowbazar Street , Calcutta
1302		191/1946(1)	Societies: Schedules Castes Federation – All India Interception of Correspondence of -
1302		602/1946	Volunteers: Congress Volunteers Organization
1303		1036/1946	Volunteers : - Hindustan National Guards
1304		529/1946	Volunteer Orgaization: "Kishore Sangha" – C.L.I.
	1947		
1305		1027/1947	Arms /Finds/ Guns/ Ammunition: Seizure of a improvised. S.B.M.L. gun & 2 Cartiridges

			size packages from the unlicensed possession of Nur Md. at Satcari Chatterjee Lane, P.S. Howrah on 29.4. 1947
1306		1018/1947	Arms/Finds/ Gun: s Recovery of a country made single band shot gun from the unlicensed possession of Sk. Hafizullah at Kharida, Kharagpur town, Midnapore on 22.7. 1947
1307		1085/1947	Arms / Smuggling: - Searching of trains and motor vehicles for arms and ammunition with a view to preventing – from India to Pakistan
1308		26/1947 (46)	Bhabani Prasad Garga s/o Late Gopal Prasad Garga Bahadur of Mahishadal, Midnapore & 10 a, Old Mayor's Court Road, Calcutta
1309		1115/1947& 1115/ 1947 (1)	Binay Bhushan Chatterjee @ Surendra s/o Haralal/ Hiral of Barapaika Wazirpur, Bakharganj & of Calcutta - Secretary, Bengal Mazdoor Krishak Panchayat office - Interception of correspondence -
1310		20/1947	Mrs. Chhaya Garga w/o Kamala Kanto Hazari of Mahishadal, Midnapore - & 10A, Old Mayor's Court Rd. Calcutta
1311		162/1947& 162/1947(1)	Chunilal Dhar, s/o Late Sarada Sankar of Babupara, Saidpur, Rangpur – and 162, Bowbazar street , Cal- Secretary Hindu Mahasabha
1312		125/1947	Communal Matters / General: Scheme for paying rehabilitation grants to these who suffered loss during the communal disturbance of August, 1946
1313		20/1947 (A.I.C.C.) & 20/1947 (B.P.C.C.)	Congress /General: Congress affairs – A.I.C.C Congress affairs – B.P.C.C.
1314		85/ 1947	Congress/ General: Observance of

			Independence Day – on 26 January, 1947 by the Indian National Congress
1315		968/1947	Crimes/ Arson: Burning of the houses of Sk. Noor Md. and others at 49. Dayal Banerjee Road, P.S. Shibpur, Howrah on 30.7.1947. by Suren and others
1316		1020/1947	Crimes / Murders: Attempted murder of Anil Kumar Chakrabarti, Const. 1329 & others while on petrol duty at - Sreaton Mistri Lane, Golabari, Howrah by Khoreshed Jaliapara, Howrah on 29.7. 1947
1317		1248/1947	Crimes / Murders: - Attempted murder of Bagala charan Biswas s/o - late Akshay Kumar of 58, Sat- Courie Chatterjee Lane, Howrah on 29-04-1947
1318		1123/1947	Crimes/Murders: Attempted murder of Court No. 1734 Abdul Musque at Satcawrie Chatterjee Lane Howrah on 2.7. 1947
1319		643/ 194	Crimes/ Murders: Attempted murder of Const. No. 3076 Golam Muhammad of 24 parganas, on deputation to Howrah at Madhu Sudan Bose Lane, Howrah on 28.6.1947
1320		1124/1947	Crimes/Murders: Attempted murder of a picket outside the Howrah Bank in M.C Ghosh Lane towards Bililas Road Howrah on 3.7. 1947
1321		635/1947	Crimes / Murders: Attempted murder with gunshot of Basudeb Laskar, s/o Late Maniklal of Salap. P.S. Domjur, Howrah by about 10 Muslims on 26.6.1947
1322		638/1947	Crimes / Murders: Murder of S.I. S.S. Haq, O.C. Muchipara P.S. Calcutta on 7.7.1947
1323		700/1947	Crimes/ Murders: Murder of Sital Chandra

			Mandal s/o Ramanath Mandal of Daspara, Dhakuria, P.S. – Tollygunge, 24 pgs. by Sushil Banerjee & Bijoy Chakarabarti at the crossing of Dr. Nagendra Ghosh Road & a by-lane, Tollygunge, 24pgs. on 9.7.1947
1324		967/1947	Crimes / Murders: Shooting at constable No. 311, Abdul Aziz & others, while on petrol duty at Sree Kishan Lane, P.S. Bantra, Howrah on 2.6.1947
1325		969/1947	Crimes / Murders: - Shooting at constable no. 1020 Uma Sankar Sing and others while on patrol duty near Christian Para Mosque P.S. Howrah on 15.07.1947
1326		1238/1947(MURSHIDABAD)	Foreign countries / Pakistan: - Pakistan activities on the border of West Bengal - Murshidabad
1327		218/1947 & 218/1947 (1)	Smt. Gita Mukharji (CPI) w/o Biswanath Mukhaeji of Midnapore & of Calcutta, - Interception of correspondence of -
1328		1099/1947	Intelligence Branch/ Districts Office Routine – Orders of the D.I.G., I.B. re: the working & responsibilities of District Intelligence Branches since the Partition of Bengal (15.8.1947)
1329		978/1947	IB/ Museum:- Exhibits seizure or collected from revolutionary and terrorist groups
1330		594/1947(3)	IB/ Office Routine: Partition of records of the - in consequence of the partition of Bengal
1331		1119/1947	Jalad Baran Sarkar s/o – Late Surendra Sarkar of Bhatra, P.S. Labhpur Birbhum- Secretary, C.P.I Labhpur Centre
1332		250B/1947(RSP) , 250 – B/1947(Sree Sangha)	Leaflets brought into notice of the I.B. Democratic Vanguard - R.S.P.I

		,250 – B/1947 (BPL)	- Sree Sangha - Bengal Partition League
1333		1114/1947	Legislation / Bengal - Bengal Special Power Ordinance (Ordinance VI of 1946) -1 – (Action under the – against the member of the R.C.P.I)
1334		782/1947	Meetings :- Observance of Balasare Day
1335		235/1947	Military - Unrest and disaffection in the R.I.N
1336		1238/1947 (MF)	Muhameddan Affairs: - Pakistan activities on the border of West Bengal - M F
1337		1054/1947(1) &1054/1947	Prof. Nirmal Basu s/o – Heramba Kumar Basu of Raikatpara, Dist. - Jalpaiguri & of 11/2 Cornowallish St. Calcutta -
1338		288/1947	Publication / Newspaper – Azad
1339		307/1947	Publication / Newspapers: - “Hindusthan” (126 Ashutosh Mukherji Road, Calcutta) Interception of Correspondence -
1340		1038-A/1947	Publication /Others:- Fortnightly review on Pakistan activities along the border of Punjab and West Bengal and Assam
1341		10/1947	Searches of C.P.I offices in Calcutta and Suburbs on 14-01-1947
1342		32A/1947	No 67 Bank Colony, Dhakuria, P.S. Tollygunge, 24 parganas. Search - of – on 20 – 1 – 47 in connection with Tollygunge P.S. (Bengal Police) Case no. 11 dated 14.1. 1947 of the u/s 4(6) and 5 of the Explosives Substances Act -
1343		83/1947	Societies - All Bengal Lathial Samiti.
1344		509/1947	Societies All Bengal Students’ Congress 1/1 Cornowallis Street,Calcutta (controlled by R.C.P.I.& F.B.)
1345		26/1947(46)	Application of passport - Bhabani Prosad

			Garga s/o Late Gopal Prasad Garga Bahadur of Mahishadal, Midnapore & 10A, Old Mayor's Court Road, Calcutta
1346		34/1947	Societies: All India Socialist Party
1347		995/1947	Societies :- Azad Hind Government day observed of 21-10-1947
1348		664/1947	Societies: Bengal Provincial Marwari Federation - Proposal to hold the third session of the---- at Khulna on the 9 th to the 11 th August, 1947
1349		153/1947 Duplicate	Societies: Bengali Sangha
1350		42/1947 (1)	Societies – Bharat Sevasram Sangha -
1351		1165/1947	Societies – District Committee of the Communist Party of India – The Secretary – Interception of Correspondence of -
1352		1167/1947	Societies – District Hindu Mahasabha, Birbhum – The Secretary - Interception of correspondence addressed to
1353		1166/1947	Societies – District Krishan Samity – Birbhum –The Secretary – Interception of correspondence addressed to -
1354		245/1947	Societies: Forward Block
1355		219/1947	Societies: Hindu – Sikh Minority Protection Board
1356		457/1947	Societies/ Meetings: National convention to be held on May 10 & 11, 1947 at Singhee Park, Gariahatta Road, Ballygunge, Calcutta, sponsored by Banga Maha Sammelan
1357		177/1947& 177/1947 (1)	Societies: Nepalese National Congress - - Interception of Congress
1358		76/1947	Societies: Red Aid Committee (C.P.I. Organization) -
1359		199/1947	Societies – Relief organizations functioning in

			Bengal – Enquiries regarding -
1360		659/1947	Societies: Revolutionary Socialist Party (based on the ideology, policy & programme of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose). Proposal for the formation of -----
1361		703/1947	Societies: Sakti Sangha – proposal to organize a --- an armed revolutionary party with socialist ideologies sponsored by the members of the Bengal R.S.P.I.
1362		1098/1947	Volunteers: “Janiati – le – Alnujahidin” – A Muslim Volunteer Corps
1363		75/ 1947	Volunteers: “Rakshi Dal” an organization of the Bhrat Sevashram Sangha of 211, Rashbehari Avenue, Calcutta -
1364		246/1947	Volunteers: Rani of Jhansi Brigade

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2 nd issue 4 th year - Bengali leaflet, "Sandhya"	1911	v/105A/1911
3 Revolutionary activity in Tripura state.	1931	29/1931
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Abdul Rahaman – Bomb outrage- Midnapore	1912	1615/1912
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All Bengal Youngmen's Association –Branche (part – 1, ii)	1922	320/1922
All India Communists Conference – Calcutta	1928	427/1928
All India Congress	1936	233/1936
All India Congress – Gauhati–Deputation	1926	384/1926
All India Hindu Mahasabha	1923	254/1923 (i)
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All India Muslim League-Delhi, 1919	1919	24/1919
All India National Congress –Lahore, 1929	1929	404/1929
All India National Congress. Meerut Session - 1946	1946	1034/1946
All India Political Sufferers Conference– Cawnpore	1926	15/1926
All India Railwaymen's Federation	1926	197/1926
All India Railwaymen's Federation	1926	197/1926(1)
All India Socialist party	1934	707/1934
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All India Trade Union Congress– Madras, Jan, 1926	1926	6/1926
All India Workers and Peasants Party Conference – Calcutta, Dec. 1928	1928	427/1928
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Samitis - Dacca Division- Govt. of Eastern Bengal and Assam-Confidential Booklet	1909	583/1909
Sandhya	1910	v/105/1910
Santi Ranjan Dasgupta	1930	543/1930(DUP)
Santi Ranjan Sen	1930	648/1930
Santosh Kumar Pal	1930	253/1930
Saraswati Press(1938)	1938	387/1938
Sarat Chandra Basu	1930	451/1930
Sarba hara– Kazi Nazrul Islam	1926	486/1926
Satish Samanta	1937	105/1937
Satya Ranjan Bakshi	1929	71/1929
Satyagraha in Bengal	1941	185/1941
Satyandra Nath Mazumdar	1936	775/1936 (DUP)
Scheme for training students– Bengali	1927	591/1927
School Conference – Madaripur	1908	1072/1908
School Conference –Masters-Faridpur District	1908	1072/1908
Schools - Presidency division	1919	491/1919
Schools and colleges	1929	140/1929
Schools –National Council of Education – Bengal	1913	491/1913
Sea Customs Act(Act viii of 1878)- Section 19- Statement of Newspapers	1916	400/1916
Search of homes of revolutionaries	1933	756/1933
Search of the C.P.I	1946	428/1946
Searches	1942	1825/1942
Searches	1942	1050/1942
Searches	1946	865/1946
Searches in Calcutta	1944	530/1944
Searches of Bengal suspect in Benaras	1940	239/1940
Searches of C.P.I offices	1947	10/1947
Searches. Searches at Belgharia	1941	202/1941
Sebak Samiti – Benaras	1915	10/1915
Secret Abstract Publication– Arrival and Departure from India and Indians	1926	468/1926
Secret organisations	1932	1538/1932 (2)
Secret Service for Bengal	1932	202/1932 (1)
Secret Society – Dacca District	1909	6/1909
Secretary Home Deptt.- Indian Revolutionary Committee-Leaflet	1917	1805/1917
Section 109 C.P.C. to be sparingly used in cases of the prosecution of political suspects	1929	141/1929

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Sedition and Press prosecutions- Govt. orders	1921	379/1921
Seditionist Schools and Colleges-Orders	1918	750/1918
Seditious leaflet - ' The balance sheet of Br. Rule in India'	1914	1328/1914
Seditious leaflets in circulation –1915 - April 1916	1916	624/1916
Seditious leaflets-Distribution	1917	321/17 part iii
Seditious poems – Urdu-Dacca- Circulation	1920	115/1920
Sen, Bhabani–Son of L. Harshit– Khulna and Calcutta	1929	442(6)/1929
Sen, Ranendranath (CPI) MP–Son of Jitendranath– Jessore and Calcutta	1926	291/1926
Sen,Triguna Charan(Prof.)- Calcutta	1932	1174/1932 (1)
Sengupta, J.M. -Action u/s 108 c.p.c.	1922	257p/1922
Sengupta, Nirranjan –Son of Sarvananda Sengupta–Bakargani and Calcutta	1923	374 2x/1923
Sengupta, Mukul Ranjan–History	1928	313/1928
Sengupta, Nirranjan–Son of Sarbananda– Barisal (E.P.) and Tollygunge	1928	374Z/1928
Sengupta, Promode Ranjan – Son of Harshanath , Nadia–Calcutta	1926	523z/1926
Seva Samities and Asrams–Bengal	1921	284/1921
Shadin Bharat - Bengal Govt. Notification, 2.6.1910	1910	1318 A/1910
Shadin Bharat - Bengal Govt. Notification, 7.3.1911	1910	1318/B/1910
Shadin Bharat- Jagannath College (Dacca)- Bengal Govt. Notification, 22.4.1911	1910	191/1910
Shadin Bharat, 2 nd ed.	1913	380/1913
Shadin Bharat, 3 rd ed -Enquiries	1913	428/1913
Shaikh Ishaque– S/o Afsuruddin, Tippera– Indian communists	1922	352/1922
Shamlal-Arrest, 23.3.1915	1915	447/1915
Shamsul Huda– Son of Mir Ansar Ali – Noakhali and Calcutta	1928	376/1928Part II
Shaukat Ali and Mohammad Ali- Representation to H.E. the Viceroy	1919	78/1919
Shibdas Ghose, s/o Nrendra of Pashamidal	1942	1633/1942 (1)
Shooting affair – Kaltabazar, Dacca	1918	645/1918
Short note on the various terrorist group	1936	304/1936

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Singh, Ananta Lal – Son of Golap Lal, Chittagong	1924	158Z/1924
Singh, Ananta Lal	1926	1582/1926
Singh, Balwant Sardar– Son of Late S., Narain Singh–Amritsar, Punjab and Calcutta	1928	435/1928
Smt. Gita Mukharji	1947	218/1947 & 218/1947 (1)
Social Revolutionary party	1933	410/1933
Societies	1929	274/1929
Societies	1930	30/1930
Societies	1933	720/1933
Societies	1937	363(c)/1937
Societies	1939	149/1939 (Birbhum) (DUP)
Societies	1939	822/1939
Societies	1939	245B/1939
Societies	1939	331/1939
Societies	1939	32/1939
Societies	1940	265/1940
Societies	1940	431/1940 (Calcutta)
Societies	1941	857/B/1941
Societies	1941	857A/1941
Societies	1941	857/1941
Societies	1941	76/1941
Societies	1942	1932/ 1942
Societies	1942	1562/1942
Societies	1943	1056/1943
Societies	1943	1340/1943(1)
Societies	1944	975/1944(1)
Societies	1944	1119/1944 (M.F.)
Societies	1944	634/1944(2)
Societies	1944	634/1944(1)
Societies	1944	634/1944(Calcutta)
Societies	1944	378/1944
Societies	1944	17/1944
Societies	1944	580/1944 (M.F.)
Societies	1945	1079/1945
Societies	1945	229/1945
Societies	1945	137/1945
Societies	1946	191/1946(1)
Societies	1946	1119/1946
Societies	1946	626/1946
Societies	1946	669/1946
Societies	1946	211/1946

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Societies	1946	581/1946
Societies	1947	509/1947
Societies	1947	83/1947
Societies	1947	703/1947
Societies	1947	199/1947
Societies	1947	76/1947
Societies	1947	177/1947 & 177/1947 (1)
Societies	1947	457/1947
Societies	1947	219/1947
Societies	1947	245/1947
Societies	1947	1166/1947
Societies	1947	1167/1947
Societies	1947	1165/1947
Societies	1947	42/1947 (1)
Societies	1947	153/1947 Duplicate
Societies	1947	664/1947
Societies	1947	995/1947
Societies	1947	34/1947
Societies - Arya Samaj	1940	222/1940
Societies – Assam	1917	875/1917
Societies – Silchar Cachar, Assam	1917	875/1917
Societies – Anushilan Samiti –Madaripur Branch	1917	981/1917
Societies – Arunachal	1917	875/1917
Societies – Assam, 30. 6. 1926	1927	128/1927
Societies – Jamayat – I – Ulema I Hind- Correspondence	1920	159/1920(1)
Societies , Sabhas, Samities –Bengal, upto 30.6.18	1918	372/1918
Societies and sabhas – Bengal, 30/6/1927	1927	308/1927
Societies and sabhas – Madras, 30.6.1920	1920	399/1920
Societies and Sabhas –Assam ,upto 30.6.1916	1917	618/1917
Societies –Young Comrades League–Calcutta	1928	328/1928
Societies: Bengal	1945	112/1945 (Calcutta)
Societies: Bengal Provincial Socialist Congress (Hooghly)	1945	112/1945 (Hooghly)
Somnath Lahiri – Calcutta	1931	25/1931(3)
Soviet propaganda–India	1928	111/1928
Spare papers - Kalta Bazar cipher, Dacca	1918	645 A/1918
Sree sangha	1934	1273/1934

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Sri Gupta, Indajit– Refusal of Passport Facilities	1928	307/1928
State prisoners- Release from Regulation III of 1818	1919	494/1919
Statement of – and Connections in Bengal Subversive activities other than those under the Defence of India Act (Calcutta)	1940	595/1940 (Calcutta)
Statement of Newspapers	1933	686/1933
Statement showing the convictions	1936	935/1936(8)
Statement showing the no. of crimes of violence	1936	935/1936(6)
Strengthening of D.I.B organization– Lapse of B.C.L.A. Act, 1925	1928	290/1928
Students Call	1939	193/1939
Sub Inspector Prafula Ray, Chittagong–Murder	1924	124/1924
Subhas Bose	1933	866/1933
Submission to the local government	1936	49/1936
Sudhangshu Kanta Acharya	1942	886/1942
Sudhangsu Bimal Dutta s/o Ramesh Chanra of Dharmapur P.S. Satkaria Dist. Chittagong	1931	688/1931(3)
Sudhanshu Das Gupta	1930	71/1930
Sudhir Aich of Barisal	1929	468/1929
Sufferers' Relief Committee	1943	530/1943
Suhrid Mallik Chowdhury	1941	327/1941
Suhrid Samity-Report	1908	447/1908
Suniti Kumar Ghosh	1946	1115/1946
Supply of cycles –I.B and D.I.B.s	1927	7/1927
Suppression of Terrorism	1937	379/1937
Surveillance	1937	624/1937
Surveillance – Chandernagore	1923	15/1923
Sushital Ray Chaudhuri	1929	64/1929
Suspects/ War	1942	1774/1942
Suspicious foreigners–India–Notes and Reports	1928	4A/1928
Suspicious persons– H.R.H price of Wales tour 1921-1922- Enquiries	1921	292B/1921
Swadesh Bandhab Samity- Faridpur	1909	iv/595/1909
Swadeshi Bazar –Newspaper	1928	387/1928
Swadhin Bharat – Barisal town	1920	94/1920
Swadhin Bharat – Tippera-Leaflet	1917	786/1917
Swadhinata	1929	20/1929

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Swami Abhedananda , California , U.S.A. - Swami Premananda , Belur-Letters	1917	856/1917
Swaraj – o – Khilafat – Birendra Nath Sengupta	1921	323/1921
Swaraj Gita – Ananta Kumar Sengupta	1921	376/1921
Swarajer pathe Nari (Women on the path of Swaraj)–Sarkeranand	1925	520/1925
Swaraj–Leaflet	1921	281/1921
Swarajya Party	1934	696/1934
Tagore, Soumenderanath –Son of Late Sudhindra Nath–Calcutta	1926	166/1926
Tarun Bangali	1933	1320/1933
Tarun Sangha– Chandernagore Branch	1928	271D/1928
Tarun Sangha–Tippera Branch	1928	2716/1928
Territorial force – Haridas Chakroborty – Sudhir Kr. Ball	1927	665/1927
Terrorist & Revolutionary activities in the United Provinces	1939	471/1939
Terrorist conspiracies in Bihar	1938	184/1938
Terrorist movement	1932	839/1932
Terrorist parties of Midnapore	1935	1034/1935
Terrorist publication brought to the notice of IB	1938	250-A/1938
Terrorist situation in Delhi	1939	788/1939(Delhi)
Terrorists of Sylhet- Report	1914	408/1914
The Alipur Jail Murder	1927	363B/1927
The Communist Party–Pamphlet	1922	340/1922
The Congress Party	1925	40/1925
The Hindu– Calcutta	1926	531/1926
The Hindu Relief Committee	1926	358/1926
The Hindustan Republican Association	1927	631/1927Part - VII
The Kuomintang Association– Calcutta	1927	311/1927Part - III
The Labour Party–Pamphlet	1922	340/1922
The Labour Swaraj party	1926	93/1926
The Prabartak Sangha- Chandernogore	1922	335/1922
The Prabartak Sangha- Chandernogore- Branches (part –iv, iii Index sheet)	1922	335/1922
The revolutionary– Pamphlet circulation	1925	89/1925
The Scottish Churches College	1917	1155/1917
The Scottish Churches College-hostels-The Lady Jame Dundas	1917	1155/1917
The Scottish Churches College-hostels-The Tomery	1917	1155/1917

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The Workers Weekly–British communist party	1923	118/1923
Theft of cartiridges	1931	87/1931 (1)
Theft of dynamite and deteonators- Dishergarh colliery Magazine- Asansol	1920	33/1920
Theosophical Society	1918	363/1918
Tilker Mukaddama – Sakharam Ganesh Deuoshkar	1909	v/42/1909
Tippera hill - Note	1913	108/1913
Titagarh and Inter Provincial Conspiracy Case	1937	174/1937(1)
Titagarh Conspiracy	1935	72/1935 (390)
Titagarh Conspiracy	1935	72/1935 (362)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (343)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (387)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (363)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (388)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (361)
Titagarh Conspiracy Case	1935	72/1935 (383)
Transfer of 300 detenues	1933	860/1933
Transfer of political prisoners	1943	325A/1943
Transfer of State prisoners-Bengal, Bihar and Orissa	1919	172/1919
Treatment and development	1931	219/1931(3)
Treatment of prisoners and detenues– Jails–Revision of Rules	1926	145/1926
Tridib Kumar Chaudhuri	1929	368/1929
Tripura State People Congress	1939	113/1939
Turkish document – Propaganda-Circulation	1917	1738/1917
Tushar Kanti Chatterjee	1930	353/1930
Tushar Kanti Ghosh	1942	796/1942(1)
U.P. connections	1928	11/1928
United Provinces	1941	71/1941 (M/F)
United Provinces – Connection of revolutionaries with Bengal and Vice- versa	1943	71/1943 (M.F.)
University Training Corps–Enquires	1926	76I/1926
Vigilance Committees	1932	1535/1932 (1)
Vishnu Ganesh Pingle-Arrest, 23.3.1915	1915	447/1915
VolunteerCorps –Bengal	1921	284/1921
Volunteers	1946	602/1946
Volunteers Movement	1944	324/1944
Volunteers organizations of any importance functioning in Bengal	1941	324/1941
Volunteers: “Janiati – le – Alnujahidin”	1947	1098/1947

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W.B revolutionaries	1939	71/1939 W.B.
Wahabi Movement	1906	6/1906
War	1942	1117/1942
War	1945	818/1945
War/ Foreign Countries	1942	1745/1942
Watchers–Rules	1927	319/1927
Western Bengal affairs	1917	321/17 part ii
What do we want -M.N. Roy	1922	379/1922
Who’s who – Bombay	1923	13/1923
Women – Suhasini Ganguly	1930	752/1930
Women’s Revolutionary Party- Recruitment	1919	223/1919
Working Congress Committee– Bardole resolutions	1922	73/1922
Young Comrades League–Calcutta	1928	328B/1928
Youth & Student Movement	1945	112/1945(1)
Youth and Student Movement (Assam)	1941	200/1941
Youth Association– Chittagong Branch	1928	271T/1928
Youth Association– Hoogly Branch	1928	271B/ 1928
Youth Association– Jessore	1928	271Y/1928
Youth Association– Noakhali branch	1928	271U/ 1928
Youth Association– Rajshahi Branch	1928	271W/1928
Youth Association–Burdwan Branch	1928	271L/1928
Youth Association–Malda Branch	1928	271X/1928
Youth Association–Murshidabad branch	1928	271C/1928
Youth Association–Nadia Branch	1928	271E/1928
Youth Association–Rongpur Branch	1928	271(0)/1928
Yugantar- Proscription	1910	v/194/1910

Appendixes

Appendix 1

Data Sheet

Author(s)/Editor(s)/Compiler/Editor in Chief

Translator:

Title:

Subtitle/Alternative Title:

Edition/Editor/Year:

Reprint/Year:

Place of publication:

Publisher:

Year of Publication:

Series:

Pages:

Illustration:

Type of Documents: Books, Thesis, Letters. Other Documents

Libraries:

Notes:

Content Notes:

Subject field:

Appendix 2

Questionnaire for Librarians

1. Personal Information:

a) Name:

b) Father's/ Husband's Name:

c) Address to communicate:

d) Educational qualifications:

Academic (only Highest)

Professional (only Highest)

Phone (R)

(O)

(M)

E- Mail

e) Affiliation /Designation

f) From which year are you holding the post

2. General Information regarding Library –

a) Name of Library :

b) Address :

c) Hours of opening the Library :

d) Working days/hours :

e) Total number of members of the Library :

f) Whether non-members are allowed to use the Library for collections:

g) Type of Library – University/College/Public/ Special/ Archive:

Annual Budget Allocation in your Library:

	General Books	Reference Books	A.V. Materials	Periodical publications
In(Rs)				
E-Journals	Binding	Equipment	Maintenance	Staff
			In (Rs)	

Give the particulars of staff in the following table:

Total library staff members					
Contractual staff	Professional Trainee	House keeping	Dusting	Binding	Others PL.Specify

3. Lib. collections : its development and organisation

3.1 Total collections of the library:

a) Collections on Freedom Movement/ Freedom Fighters

b) Specify the library collection in the following table :

I. Print Resources

Books	Current journals	Back volume journals	Theses	Standards	Patents	Others PL. Specify

II. Electronic Resources

E-Books	E-Journals	CD- ROM	On line Data bases	Video cassettes	Micro films/Microfiches	Photographic	Others (PL specify)

c) What are the different kinds of information sources available on Freedom Movement in your library? Specify the number of documents pertaining to Freedom Movement in India available in your library under each category as mentioned in sections 3.b.i and 3.b.ii

d)What is the extent of use of information sources on Freedom Movement in India? (pl. Tick)

- Mostly used
- Fairly used
- Rarely used
- Not used

e)Is there any special features pertaining to Freedom Movement in India in the collection your library? [Give details. You may use separate sheet for this section]

f)What are the existing conditions of the bibliographic control of those information sources on Freedom Movement in the library?

- Library catalogue
- OPAC
- Bibliography etc.

g) What are the different kinds of information sources available on Freedom Movement in your library?

h) Does your library have separate non-book section? Yes() No

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If yes, what type of non-book collections do you have in your library, please mention in the table provided below?

Type of the non-book collection						
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i) Have all the non-book collections been included in your library catalogue?

Yes () No ()

j) Who selects the library books for acquisition? Librarian (), Users(), Committee Members(), others(PL. specify)

k) Is there any mechanism to review the collection of your library particularly on Freedom Movement.

Yes () No ()

If yes, whether is it

Through Committee Meeting ()

Through User survey ()

Others (Please specify) ()

l) Does your library subscribe to both print and online journals?

Yes () No ()

3.2 Organisation:

What classification scheme does your library follow?

What cataloguing code does your library follow?

Does your library convert the print documents into the following forms?

Microfilms	Micro fiches	Electronic	Others
Yes ()	Yes ()	Yes ()	Yes ()
No ()	No ()	No ()	No ()

If yes, specify the types of documents converted under each category:

If no, is there any future plan of conversion of documents (pl.give details):

4. Services:

a) Which facilities are available to the researchers/users for both members and non-members for consultation of information sources on Freedom Movement?

b) Is there any arrangement for displaying the books on Freedom Movement/Freedom Fighters for highlighting those documents like occasional exhibition on birthday of Freedom Fighters/Independence day?

c) Do you issue all library documents to the users?

Yes () No ()

If no, please specify the table mentioned below

Name the types of documents, which are not issued					
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d) How many books do you issue to the users and for how many days?

e) Does your library provide Literature search service?

Yes () No ()

f) Does your library provide SDI services?

Yes () No ()

g) Does your library offer document delivery services to the users? Yes () No ()

h) Do you have any user guides on your services

Yes () No ()

4.1. Accessibility and availability

- a) What arrangements are being made for getting access to the bibliographic information of the sources on Freedom Movement by the library?
- b) How the researchers are provided to get the information sources for consultation and use in the library?
- c) How a strategy could be developed to address the challenges of improved access to the information sources particularly on Freedom Movement?
- d) What are the different processes of digitization work which have been adopted to improve the accessibility and availability of those sources in order to satisfy the demands of the user community?

5. Other activities- Users survey/Evaluation of services.

- a) Is there any resource sharing with other libraries?

Yes () No ()

- b) Does your library participate in any union catalogue activities?

Yes () No ()

- c) Is your library currently involved in any Internet based Resource Sharing/Networking activity like gate way access/Electronic communication/Inter library loans/bibliographic access/interoperable institutional digital repository/Co-operative or inter library loans/Shared acquisition/cataloguing/Processing training/documentation etc.?

Yes () No ()

If yes, please provide details.....

If No, please mention the degree of your interest in Net based resource sharing activities:

Activities	Highly desirable	Desirable	Not Desirable
Gateway Access			
Electronic Journals			
Inter library loans			
Interoperable Institutional Digital Repository			
Collection Development			
Document Delivery			
Union catalogue of books, Journals			
Others (please specify)			

6. Other relevant information:

(You are free to use separate sheet to furnish the relevant information)

Users' Survey-- Does your library carry out user survey?

Yes () No ()

Does your library conduct any evaluation of its information sources and services?

Yes () No ()

What has been the main driving force behind the need to evaluate your information services?

() Meeting service target

() Requirement by funding source/agencies

Institutional requirements

User needs

Financial planning

Others (please specify)

Note: Data/Information obtained through this questionnaire will be kept confidential and will be used only for the research purpose.

Appendix 3

Questionnaire for users

1. Personal Information:

1. a) Name:

b) Father's/Husband's Name:

c) Age group- 18-20/20-30/30-40/40-50/50-60/60-70/70 and above:

d) Address to communicate:

Phone (R)

(O)

(M)

E-Mail

e) Present occupation:

f) Place of occupation

g) Qualifications

1. Academic (only Highest)

2. Professional (only Highest)

h) Your specific area of study/ research :

1. Information Requirements:

a) What specific type of information do you usually require?

b) How do you get information in your field of study and research on Freedom Movement in India? [please tick]

() From your own institution's library:

() From libraries/documentation centres /Information centres of other institutes (please specify):

() From a talk given at a meeting /conference/workshop:

() From Publishers' Catalogues:

() From Books:

() From Journals /Periodicals:

() From your Colleagues:

() From other sources [please specify]

C) How do you rate the information received from different sources [please tick]

Sources	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
From your own Institution Library				
From Libraries /documentation Centres /Information Centres of other Universities/Institutes				
From a talk given at a meeting/Conference/Workshop				
From Publishers' Catalogues				
Form books				
From Journals /Periodicals				

From your Colleagues				
From T.V				
From other Sources (Please specify)				

d) Are these information sufficient for your purpose: Yes/No

If No, what more do you require for your studies and research?

3. Library visit and Library Service

a) How often do you visit your library?

Once a day () Once a week () Once a month () Once a year ()

b) Name of the library (ies) used: 1)

2)

3)

c) What are the purposes of your visit to the library?

() Reading periodicals or news papers

() Reading books

() Inter-library loan requests

() Issuing & returning of documents

() study by using your own materials

() Others, please specify

d)How do you rate the libraries (other than your institution) in providing information sources on Freedom Movement in India

Name of the Libraries	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor

e) Specify the types of learning resources used by you in the library?

Types of resources	Mostly used	Fairly used	Rarely used	Not used
Print media				
Electronic media				

f) Indicate the degree of use the specific types of learning resources used by you in the library.

Types of Learning Resources	Mostly used	Fairly used	Rarely used	Not used
Books /Journals				
General Books				
Text books Collection				
Reference Books				
Current Periodicals				
Bound				

Periodicals				
Theses				
Micro film/Microfiche				
E-Books				
E-Journals				
Others (Pl. specify)				

g) Does your library have both printed catalogue cards and online catalogue/OPAC?

Print Only () OPAC Only () Both Print and OPAC ()

h) If it is both, which form do you prefer?

Print () OPAC ()

i) Does your library provide reservation of books?

Yes () No ()

j) Does your library provide literature search services on your research?

Yes () No ()

k) Does your library provide Current Arrival Services of Books?

Yes () No ()

l) Does your library provide Current Arrival Services of Periodicals?

Yes () No ()

m) Does your library provide SDI (Selective Dissemination of Information) Services?

Yes () No ()

n) Does your library provide document delivery Services?

Yes () No ()

If yes, what is the form of document delivery services?

o) Does your library provide Inter-library loan Service?

Yes () No ()

p) Have your library organized a user orientation program?

Yes () No ()

q) Have you faced any problem in accessing documents in the library?

Yes () No ()

If yes, specify the types of problems:

r) How frequently do you use Internet in the library/outside the library.

Daily	✓ Please tick ()
2-3 times/week	
Once a week	
2-3 times/month	
Once in a month	

s) What are the purposes of using the Internet? (Please tick ()):

In the library/outside the library

Catalogues	Please tick ()
Databases	
E-Journals	
E-Books	
Useful links	
Factual Information	
Answering question	

New topic	
Publication of paper	
Keeping up-to-date	
E-mail	
Entertainment	
Job searching	
Others (Pl. specify)	

4. Users' satisfaction relating to library services:

- a) Please specify the level of satisfaction in using the learning resources on Freedom Movement in India in the library.

Types of Learning Resources	Highly Satisfied	Satisfied	Not Satisfied	Not Used
Books /Journals				
General Books				
Text Books Collection				
Reference Books				
Current Periodicals				
Bound Periodicals				
Theses				
Micro Film/Micro Fiche				
E – Books				
E – Journals				
Other (Pl. Specify)				

b) Are you satisfied with the library opening and closing hours

Yes () No ()

c) Do you have any direct participation in the selection of documents for your library?

Yes () No ()

d) How readily the documents on 'Freedom Movement in India' are available and what are the relationships between availability of the said documents and use of library services? (pl. tick)

a) Not readily available

b) Readily available

c) Does satisfy my use of library services

d) Does influence my use of library services

e) Are the available documents accessible?

a) Not easily accessible

b) Accessible

c) Does satisfy my use of library services

d) Does influence my use of library services

f) Specify the time elapsing between the submissions of requests for above documents and getting delivery of the required documents.

g) Do you believe that the library staff members should have a role to play in providing information to researchers in various aspects of Freedom Movement of India: Yes/No

If yes, specify the role:

h) Behaviour of librarian:

i) Behaviour of other staff members of the library?

j) Do you expect any other services from the library for your work on Freedom Movement?

k) Do you find the Collection (books, theses, personal collections (etc.) in the field of your demands?

l) Give suggestions as to how the collections and services of the library can be improved?

Note: Data/ Information obtained through this questionnaire will be kept confidential and will be used only for the research purpose.