

Understanding the objectives of Nizam era

The Mulkis also demanded the granting of equal civil liberties and rights to all Hyderabadis

This article is in continuation to the last article on Mulki issue in the then Hyderabad State. These series of articles will help candidates preparing for the recruitment exams conducted by Telangana State Public Service Commission and other recruitment boards in the State.

The Nizam's Subjects' League sought to promote goodwill and cooperation between the various classes and communities of the Nizam's subjects, safeguard the Constitutional rights and privileges of citizenship in Hyderabad, and seek establishment of a Constitutional form of government under the aegis of the Asaf Jahi dynasty. Its membership consisted primarily of some prominent liberal Mulki Muslims of Hyderabad city and prominent Hindus like Padmaja Naidu, Burgula Ramakrishna Rao, etc.

The organisation attempted to unite all Hyderabadis behind the demand that all economic resources — jobs, contracts, li-

cences, and agencies — should be in the hands of Mulkis. Nawab Sir Nizam Jung Bahadur, retired member of the Executive Council in charge of political affairs, was the president.

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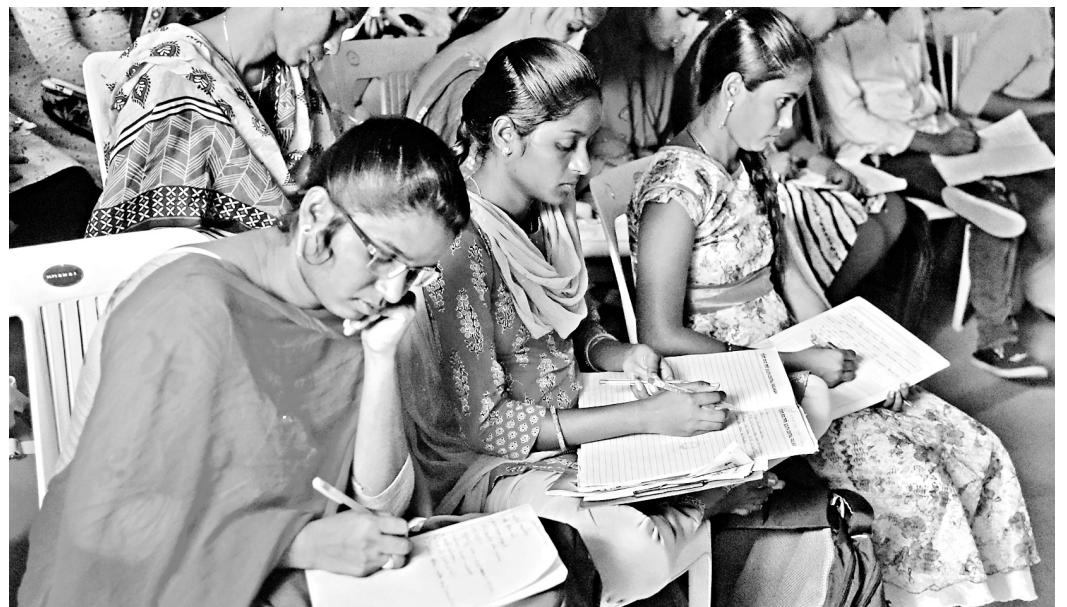
- unflinching loyalty to the Asaf Jahi House;

- preservation of the aristocracy, the Samasthans and Jagirs;

- fair and equal access to services without distinction of caste or creed;

- equality and full citizenship rights (freedom of speech, thought, person, religion, property) to all Hyderabadis; supremacy of the judiciary, and its independence from the executive; executive responsible to a legislature "fully representative of the various interests in the State" in such a way that no class or community would be in a position to dominate the rest;

- Deccani nationalism;
- Hindustani as the common



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language of Hyderabad;

- rapid industrialisation of the State;

- contractual relationship of Hyderabad with the Government of India;

- sovereignty of Hyderabad except in those powers transferred to the Government of British India, and

- federation as the solution to Indian problems.

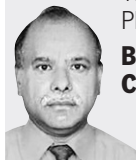
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gradual achievement of responsible government, and an independent and supreme judiciary. The Mulki movement was accused of being "the ingenious creation of the Hindu Mahasabhaitees, who have roped in the simple and credulous Hyderabad Muslims for their own communal ends".

Historically, the immigrants into the Hyderabad State from adjacent Bombay, Central Provinces, Berar and Madras were very largely distributed in

those districts of the State bordering the respective provinces. Immigrants from Uttar Pradesh, Ajmer Marwar, the Punjab and the Rajputnana were prominently concentrated in the city of Hyderabad.

They have come to seek employment, thereby depriving educated Mulkis of an important means of earning a livelihood. Immigrants from Rajputana and Marwar came here as money-lenders and trade on the poverty of the local people.



THE NIZAM'S SUBJECTS' LEAGUE SOUGHT TO PROMOTE GOODWILL AND COOPERATION
BETWEEN THE VARIOUS CLASSES AND COMMUNITIES OF THE NIZAM'S SUBJECTS
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TS BC study circle provides free coaching

Telangana State Backward Classes Employability Skill Development & Training Centre, formerly TS BC Study Circle, is providing free coaching for the TSPSC Group-I and police constable recruitment exams.

The coaching for the Group-I will commence at City College, while training for the Police constable jobs is provided at TS BC Study Circle, Saidabad, Hyderabad from Wednesday. A total of 100 candidates for Group-I and 150 candidates for police constable jobs will be trained.

The Centre has invited applica-

tions from eligible candidates i.e., the applicants should have first class in under-graduation for Group-I coaching and intermediate first class for Police constable recruitment training. The applicants whose parental income is less than Rs 5 lakh per annum are eligible to apply. According to the Centre, for the Group-I coaching, a weightage of 10 per cent marks will be given to higher qualifications, 50 per cent for degree, 20 per cent for intermediate and 20 per cent for SSC marks. In the case for the Police constable coaching, 50 per cent weightage is given for intermedi-

ate, 40 per cent for SSC marks and 10 per cent for higher qualifications.

Interested candidates can submit their applications at TS BC Study Circle, Osmania University campus for Group-I coaching and TS BC Study Circle, Saidabad, for Police constable job training. Along with application, the applicants should submit attested copies of their educational qualifications, income and caste certificates. More details can be obtained by calling on the phone number 040-24071178 (for police constable job training) and 040-27077929 (for Group-I).

Improve your handwriting with these quick tips

You may have all the right answers but if you aren't able to present them well then there's no way you can impress the examiner. If your handwriting is particularly difficult to read and people around you are constantly asking you what it is you are trying to convey, then it's high time you focus on improving your penmanship. When you are preparing for competitive exams, it is essential that you improve your skillset in all possible ways. So, here are some quick tips to refine your writing skills and impress in the written tests.

Analyse what you've written

Once you write down a paragraph, find out where you are going wrong. Focus on spacing, style, height, and baseline of letters and dotting your 'i's and 'j's properly. Check if some of your letters are not prop-

erly formed — are your 'l's and 'i's confusing? A proper handwriting style slopes forward (not backward) as it guides the reader's eyes in the direction.

Posture matters

There is no better way to improve your writing than to correct your posture. Sit back in a straight position and avoid slouching, to write better. Always write with a relaxed arm and wrist. Do some wrist and hand exercises to improve your grip.

Scribbling helps

You can take a blank piece of paper and scribble and doodle whatever you like in your spare time. Not only is this exercise relaxing but it also helps ease your grip and makes the process of writing fun.

— Shweta Watson