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It was created in October 1943. It was part of a political movement that emerged in the 1940s outside India with the purpose of teaming up with the Axis powers to liberate India from British rule. It was founded by Indian nationalists in exile during the second part of World War II in Singapore with the monetary, military and political assistance of imperial Japan. On October 21, 1943, the government was inspired by the concepts of Subhas Chandra Bose, who was also a government leader and head of state. Government power over Indian civilians and military personnel in southeast Asian British colonial territory and potential authority over Indian territory to fall to Japanese forces and the Indian National Army during Japan's suffok toward India. The government of Azad Hind had its own currency, court and civil law, and in the eyes of some Indians its existence gave greater legitimacy to the struggle for independence against the British. [6] [7] [8] Japan also handed over nominal power to japan's occupied Andaman and Nicobar Islands in 1943, although the government still depended on Japanese support. Immediately after the formation of the interim government, the Free Indies declared war on allied forces on the Indo-Burma Front. [9] His army, the Indian National Army (Azad Hind Fauj), went into action against the British Indian army and allied forces as part of the Imperial Japanese Army in the Imphal-Kohima sector. INA had its first major engagement at the Battle of Imphal where, under the command of japan's 15th Army, it broke through British defences in Kohimi, reaching the role of Moirang before suffering a catastrophic defeat while holding allied forces, and Allied air dominance and compromised supply lines forced both the Japanese and INA to withdraw. Azad Hind's existence was essentially coterminous with the existence of the Indian National Army. While the government itself continued until the civil administration of the Andaman Islands was restored to british jurisdiction towards the end of the war, Azad Hind's limited power was effectively ended by the surrender of the last large contingent of other soldiers in Rangoon. Bose's death is considered the end of the entire Azad Hind movement. Azad Hindo's legacy, however, is open to judgment. After the war, Raj watched with uproar the transformation of Azad Hindo's perception from traitors and associates to the greatest among patriots. [11] [12] Given the tide of militant nationalism engulfing India and the resentment and insurgency it inspired, it can be argued that its main goal, inciting public resentment and insurgency within the Indian forces of the British Indian Army to overthrow Paradise, was ultimately successful. [13] The establishment of this section does not provide any sources. Please improve this section by adding quotes to trusted sources. Unfinished material can be disputed and removed. (February 2016) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) A national celebration at the founder of the Provisional National Indian Government at the Free India Center in Berlin, with Secretary of State Wilhelm Keppler. 16. Azad Hind's direct origins can be linked to two conferences of Indian expatriates from across Southeast Asia, the first of which was held in Tokyo in March 1942 [14] At this conference, convened by Rash Behari Bose, an Indian expatriate living Japan, the Indian Independence League was established as a first step towards an independent Indian state politically aligned with the Japanese Empire. Rash also embarked on the creation of a kind of independence army to help drive the British out of India – and that force would later become india's national army. Another conference, held later that year in Bangkok, invited Subhas Chandra Bose to participate in the League leadership. Bose was living in Germany at the time and the trip to Japan came via submarine. Rash Behari Bose, who was already aging by the time the League was formed, fought to keep the League organized and failed to provide the resources to establish the Indian National Army. He was replaced as president of the Indian Independence League by Subhas Chandra Bose; there is some controversy as to whether he stepped down of his own volidom or pressure from the Japanese who needed a more energetic and focused presence leading indian nationalists. [quote required] Bose arrived in Tokyo on June 13, 1943 and declared his intention to attack india's eastern provinces in an attempt to dismiss the British from subcontinent control. Bose arrived in Singapore on July 2, and in October 1943 officially announced the establishment of the Provisional Government of Free India in the Cathay Cinema. Defining the tasks of this new political establishment, Subhas said: It will be the task of the provisional government to launch and lead a fight that will lead to the expulsion of the British and their allies from the soil of India. Bose, taking formal command of the demoralized Indian National Army from Rash Bose, turned it into a professional army with the help of the Japanese. He recruited Indian civilians living in Japanese-occupied Southeast Asian territories and included a huge number of Indian soldiers from British forces in Singapore, Malaya and Hong Kong to lead ina brigades. Ministers The Interim Government of Free India consisted of a cabinet led by Subhas Chandra Bose as head of state, prime minister and minister for war and foreign affairs. Captain Lakshmi Swaminadhan (later married as Lakshmi Sahgal) was the minister in charge of the women's organisation. She held that position above her command of the Rani Jhansi Regiment, a brigade of women soldiers fighting for the Indian National Army. For an ordinary Asian army, this women's regiment was quite visionary; it was the first of its kind established on the continent. Dr Lakshmi was one of singapore's most popular and prosperous gynaecologists before giving up her practice of leading the troops of the Rani Jhansi Regiment. Other ministers of public administration of the Provisional Government of Free India included: Mr S. A. Ayer - Minister of Broadcasting and Publicity Colonel A.C. Chatterji - Indian Finance Minister The army was represented by armed forces ministers, including Colonel Aziz Ahmed[16][17] lieutenants. Colonel N. S. Bhagat, Colonel J. K. Bhonsle, Colonel Guizara Singh, Colonel.M.Z. Kiani, Colonel A. D. Loganathan, Colonel Ehsan Qadir, Colonel Shah Nawaz Khan, the interim government were also constituted and managed by numerous secretaries and advisers subhas Chandra Bose. , including: A.M.Sahay - Secretary Karim Ghani Debnath Das D.M. Khan A. Yellapa J. Thivy Sardar Ishar Singh Narula A. N. Sarkar – government official legal adviser All these secretaries and advisory officials held a ministerial rank in the interim government. The scope of the interim government's day-to-day management of the affairs for Azad Hind is not fully well documented, so their specific functions as government officials for the state outside their positions as subhas chandra bose's support ministers are not entirely certain. Recognition Great East Asia Conference in November 1943, participants from left to right: Ba Maw, Zhang Jinghui, Wang Jingwei, Hideki Tojo, Wan Waihayakon, José P. Laurel, Subhas Chandra Bose. Azad Hind is recognized as a legitimate state by only a small number of countries limited solely to the Axis powers and their allies. [18] Azad Hind had diplomatic relations with nine countries: Nazi Germany, the Japanese Empire, the Italian Social Republic, the Independent State of Croatia and wang Jingwei's government, Thailand, the state of Burma, Manchuku and the Second Philippine Republic. [19] On the founding declaration in occupied Singapore, the Irish Taoiseach, Eamon de Valera, sent a congratulatory message to Bose. Vichy France, however, although he was an associate of the Axis, never gave formal political recognition to Azad Hindu. This government participated as an observer at the Conference on The Great East Asia in November 1943. Government Administration and World War II Main articles: Indian National Army, India during World War II, and invasion and occupation of the Andaman Islands during World War II On the same night that Bose declared the existence of Azad Hind, the government took action to declare war against the United States and Britain. The government consisted of a government ministry acting as an advisory board of Subhas Bose, which was given the title Netaji (which roughly translated to leader[quote required]) and was no doubt the dominant figure in the Provisional Government. He had virtual authoritarian control over the government [the necessary quote] and the military. [The quote required] As for the first government exhibits of the war declarations, the Cabinet was not unanimous on the inclusion of the US Bose showed impatience and dissatisfaction — there was never any doubt then or later about his absolute authority: the cabinet had no responsibility and could only give advice... [quote required] In late October 1943, Bose flew to Tokyo to participate in the Conference on The Great East Asia as an observer of the Japanese conference. The sphere of prosperity of East Asia; He could not function as a delegate because India technically fell outside the jurisdiction of japan's definition of The Great East Asia, but Bose gave speeches at the conference in opposition to Western colonialism and imperialism. By the end of the conference, Azad Hind had been given a limited form of government jurisdiction over the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, captured by the Imperial Japanese Navy early in the war. Undisclosed postage stamps from the Azad Hind government. After being under the jurisdiction of Azad Hind, the islands formed the government's first claims to the territory. The islands themselves have been renamed Shaheed and Swaraj, which means martyr or self-rule. Bose placed the islands under the governorship of Colonel A. D Loganathan.[20] and had limited involvement in the territory's official governorship, instead of getting involved in plans to expand the Indian National Army, provide adequate people and materials, and formulate its course of action and administration and relations of the Indian population in Southeast Asia and determine Japanese designs in India and its interim government. In theory, the government itself had the power to collect taxes to local people, and to legislate and enforce laws: in practice they were carried out by a Japanese-controlled police force. [quote required] Indians were initially willing to pay those taxes, but became less inclined to do so toward the end of the war when the Provisional Government passed a law on higher war taxes to fund INA. During questioning after the war, Loganathan admitted that he had full control of the island's education department, as the Japanese retained full control of the police force, and in protest refused to accept responsibility for any other areas of government. He was powerless to prevent the 30 January 1944 homfreygan massacre, where the Japanese killed forty-four Indian civilians on suspicion of spying. Many of them were members of the Indian Independence League, whose leader in Port Blair, Dr. Diwan Singh, had already been tortured to death in Cellular prison after doing his best to protect islanders from Japanese atrocities during the first two years of occupation. [21] Azad Hind's in-form military forces have seen some successes against the British and moved with the Japanese army to lay siege to the city of Imphal in India. Plans to march towards Delhi.[quote required] by getting support and fresh recruits along the way, stalled both with the onset of the monsoon season and the failure to catch Imphal. British bombardment severely reduced morale, and the Japanese, along with INA forces, began withdrawing from India. In addition to these setbacks, INA faced a major challenge when soldiers were left to defend Rangoon[quote needed] without help in the winter of 1944/45. Loganathan was transferred from the Andaman Islands to act as a field commander. With an ina garrison of about 6,000 strong, he planted the Burmese capital in the absence of any other police forces or units in the period between the departure of the Japanese and the arrival of the British. He was successful in maintaining law and order to the point that in the period from 24 April to 4 May 1945 there was not a single reported case of dacoity or robbery. Indian territories administered by the interim government Almost the entire area of the provisional government lay in the Andaman Islands, although the provisional government was allowed some authority over Indian enclaves in Japanese-occupied territories. Provisional state civil authority has never been adopted in areas occupied by INA; instead, Japanese military rule prevailed and responsibility for administering india's occupied territories is divided between Japanese and Indian forces. [quote required] The defeat of INA and the dissolution of the Left's Interim Government to defend [quotes required] Rangoon from British advances without the support of the Japanese, INA was soundly defeated. Bose was proposed to leave Burma to continue his struggle for Indian independence and return to Singapore before rangoon fell; The government established by Azad Hind in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands collapsed when the island garrisons of Japanese and Indian troops defeated British troops and retaken the islands themselves. Bose himself was reportedly killed in a plane crash that took off from Taiwan trying to flee to Russia. The provisional government of Free India ceased to exist with the death of the Axis. INA and the disappearance of Bose in 1945. The troops who operated the Indian National Army brigades were taken prisoner of war by the British. A number of these prisoners were brought to India and tried by British treason courts, including a number of senior officers such as Colonel Gurbaksh Singh Dhillon. Defending these individuals from prosecution by the British became a focal point of controversy between the British Raj and the Indian Independence Movement in the post-war years. Relations with axis forces (left) Bose with Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Interor Minister, head of the SS and Gestapo, in 1942; (right) Subhas Bose shakes Adolf Hitler's hand. Since Subhas Chandra Bose teamed up with the Japanese Empire and axis powers, which included both Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, Britain tried to portray him as a controversial figure because of his official stance against imperialism that would run in opposition against what British propaganda portrayed as Japanese imperialism in Asia during World War II. Bose himself opposed all sorts of colonial practices, but saw Britain as a hypocrite in the fight against the war on democracy, but refusing to extend the same respect for and equal rights to their colonial entities in India. Bose opposed British racial politics and declared work to end racial discrimination with Burmese, Japanese and other Asians. Britain has accused him of fascism, citing his control of the Provisional Government as strict as evidence of this; still tried to portray him as wanting to establish a totalitarian state in India with the blessing of the Axis powers. It is true to declare Bose exclusively a fascist, because he believed that parliamentary democracy was not suitable for India immediately after independence and that a centrally organized, self-sufficient, semi-socialist India under the firm control of one party was the best path for the Indian government. Some of his ideas would help shape India's government policy after the country's independence from Britain. It is argued that the fact that Azad Hind was politically aligned with Japan and the Axis powers may have had more to do with what Bose saw as a pragmatic approach to Indian independence. Disillusioned with Gandhi's philosophy of non-force, Bose was clearly from a camp that supported exploiting British weakness to gain Indian independence. During Azad Hind's existence, Bose sought to distance himself from Japanese cooperation and become self-sufficient, but it was difficult for him because the existence of Azad Hind as a government entity came only with the support of the Japanese, on whom the government and the Azad Hind army depended entirely. Bose, however, is regarded by some in current India as a hero and remember him as a man who fought hard for Indian independence. [23] Although Japanese troops saw much of the fight in India against the British, INA was certainly an effective fighting force in itself.[the quote required] after confronting British and Allied troops and seeing their mark at the Battle of Imphal. On April 18, 1944, suicide squads led by Colonel Shaukat Malik broke through British defences and captured Moirang in Manipur. The administration of Azad Hind has taken control of this independent Indian territory. [24] After Moirang, the advancing INA broke through kohima road, posing a threat to British positions in both Silchar and Kohima. Colonel Guizara Singh's column penetrated 250 miles into India. The Azad Brigade has advanced, outshooting Anglo-American positions. However, ina's most serious and ultimately deadly restrictions were its reliance on Japanese logistics and supply and the total air dominance of allies, which, along with a supply line swamped by heavy rain, frustrated INA and the Japanese who advocated for Imphal. [quote required] Since the Siege of Imphal failed, the Japanese began shifting priorities for allocating resources from South Asia to the Pacific, where they fought U.S. troops advancing from island to island against Japanese possessions there. When it became clear that Bose was planning to move up. 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(February 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Provisional Government Free Indiaآزاد ہندکے آزاد ہندکے آزاد ہند آرمی حکومت آزاد ہند自由インド仮政府 1943-1945 Flag Seal Moto: Itthead, Itmad aur Qurbani(Hindustani: Unity, Faith and Sacrifice)Anthem: Subh Sukh Chain (Hindustani)Light Green: Claimed TerritoryDark Green: Controlled Territory (with Imperial Japanese Assistance)StatusPuppet Government of the Empire of Japan[1][2]CapitalPort Blair (Interim)Capital-in-ExlieRangoon, Singapore and Tokyo CityCommon LanguagesHindustani, JapaneseDemonym(s)Indian, NikkejinGovernmentProvisional governmentHead of State and Prime (1943-45) Subhas Chandra Bose Historical EraWorld War I• Founded 21.0 (Army) CurrencyRupee preceded by British India British India Provisional Government of Free India (Arzi Hakumat-e-Azad Hind) or, more simply, Azad Hind.[3][4] was india's provisional government established in Japanese-occupied Singapore during World War II. It was created in October 1943. It was part of a political movement that emerged in the 1940s outside India with the purpose of teaming up with the Axis powers to liberate India from British rule. It was founded by Indian nationalists in exile during the second part of World War II in Singapore with the monetary, military and political assistance of imperial Japan. On October 21, 1943, the government was inspired by the concepts of Subhas Chandra Bose, who was also a government leader and head of state. Government power over Indian civilians and military personnel in southeast Asian British colonial territory and potential authority over Indian territory to fall to Japanese forces and the Indian National Army during Japan's suffok toward India. The government of Azad Hind had its own currency, court and civil law, and in the eyes of some Indians its existence gave greater legitimacy to the struggle for independence against the British. [6] [7] [8] Japan also handed over nominal power to japan's occupied Andaman and Nicobar Islands in 1943, although the government still depended on Japanese support. Immediately after the formation of the interim government, the Free Indies declared war on allied forces on the Indo-Burma Front. [9] His army, the Indian National Army (Azad Hind Fauj), went into action against the British Indian army and allied forces as part of the Imperial Japanese Army in the Imphal-Kohima sector. INA had its first major engagement at the Battle of Imphal where, under the command of japan's 15th Army, it broke through British defences in Kohimi, reaching the role of Moirang before suffering a catastrophic defeat while holding allied forces, and Allied air dominance and compromised supply lines forced both the Japanese and INA to withdraw. Azad Hind's existence was essentially coterminous with the existence of the Indian National Army. While the government itself continued until the civil administration of the Andaman Islands was restored to british jurisdiction towards the end of the war, Azad Hind's limited power was effectively ended by the surrender of the last large contingent of other soldiers in Rangoon. Bose's death is considered the end of the entire Azad Hind movement. Azad Hindo's legacy, however, is open to judgment. After the war, Raj watched with uproar the transformation of Azad Hindo's perception from traitors and associates to the greatest among patriots. [11] [12] Given the tide of militant nationalism engulfing India and the resentment and insurgency it inspired, it can be argued that its main goal, inciting public resentment and insurgency within the Indian forces of the British Indian Army to overthrow Paradise, was ultimately successful. [13] The establishment of this section does not provide any sources. Please improve this section by adding quotes to trusted sources. Unfinished material can be disputed and removed. (February 2016) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) A national celebration at the founder of the Provisional National Indian Government at the Free India Center in Berlin, with Secretary of State Wilhelm Keppler. 16. Azad Hind's direct origins can be linked to two conferences of Indian expatriates from across Southeast Asia, the first of which was held in Tokyo in March 1942 [14] At this conference, convened by Rash Behari Bose, an Indian expatriate living Japan, the Indian Independence League was established as a first step towards an independent Indian state politically aligned with the Japanese Empire. Rash also embarked on the creation of a kind of independence army to help drive the British out of India – and that force would later become india's national army. Another conference, held later that year in Bangkok, invited Subhas Chandra Bose to participate in the League leadership. Bose was living in Germany at the time and the trip to Japan came via submarine. Rash Behari Bose, who was already aging by the time the League was formed, fought to keep the League organized and failed to provide the resources to establish the Indian National Army. He was replaced as president of the Indian Independence League by Subhas Chandra Bose; there is some controversy as to whether he stepped down of his own volidom or pressure from the Japanese who needed a more energetic and focused presence leading indian nationalists. [quote required] Bose arrived in Tokyo on June 13, 1943 and declared his intention to attack india's eastern provinces in an attempt to dismiss the British from subcontinent control. Bose arrived in Singapore on July 2, and in October 1943 officially announced the establishment of the Provisional Government of Free India in the Cathay Cinema. Defining the tasks of this new political establishment, Subhas said: It will be the task of the provisional government to launch and lead a fight that will lead to the expulsion of the British and their allies from the soil of India. Bose, taking formal command of the demoralized Indian National Army from Rash Bose, turned it into a professional army with the help of the Japanese. He recruited Indian civilians living in Japanese-occupied Southeast Asian territories and included a huge number of Indian soldiers from British forces in Singapore, Malaya and Hong Kong to lead ina brigades. Ministers The Interim Government of Free India consisted of a cabinet led by Subhas Chandra Bose as head of state, prime minister and minister for war and foreign affairs. Captain Lakshmi Swaminadhan (later married as Lakshmi Sahgal) was the minister in charge of the women's organisation. She held that position above her command of the Rani Jhansi Regiment, a brigade of women soldiers fighting for the Indian National Army. For an ordinary Asian army, this women's regiment was quite visionary; it was the first of its kind established on the continent. Dr Lakshmi was one of singapore's most popular and prosperous gynaecologists before giving up her practice of leading the troops of the Rani Jhansi Regiment. Other ministers of public administration of the Provisional Government of Free India included: Mr S. A. Ayer - Minister of Broadcasting and Publicity Colonel A.C. Chatterji - Indian Finance Minister The army was represented by armed forces ministers, including Colonel Aziz Ahmed[16][17] lieutenants. Colonel N. S. Bhagat, Colonel J. K. Bhonsle, Colonel Guizara Singh, Colonel.M.Z. Kiani, Colonel A. D. Loganathan, Colonel Ehsan Qadir, Colonel Shah Nawaz Khan, the interim government were also constituted and managed by numerous secretaries and advisers subhas Chandra Bose. , including: A.M.Sahay - Secretary Karim Ghani Debnath Das D.M. Khan A. Yellapa J. Thivy Sardar Ishar Singh Narula A. N. Sarkar – government official legal adviser All these secretaries and advisory officials held a ministerial rank in the interim government. The scope of the interim government's day-to-day management of the affairs for Azad Hind is not fully well documented, so their specific functions as government officials for the state outside their positions as subhas chandra bose's support ministers are not entirely certain. Recognition Great East Asia Conference in November 1943, participants from left to right: Ba Maw, Zhang Jinghui, Wang Jingwei, Hideki Tojo, Wan Waihayakon, José P. Laurel, Subhas Chandra Bose. Azad Hind is recognized as a legitimate state by only a small number of countries limited solely to the Axis powers and their allies. [18] Azad Hind had diplomatic relations with nine countries: Nazi Germany, the Japanese Empire, the Italian Social Republic, the Independent State of Croatia and wang Jingwei's government, Thailand, the state of Burma, Manchuku and the Second Philippine Republic. [19] On the founding declaration in occupied Singapore, the Irish Taoiseach, Eamon de Valera, sent a congratulatory message to Bose. Vichy France, however, although he was an associate of the Axis, never gave formal political recognition to Azad Hindu. This government participated as an observer at the Conference on The Great East Asia in November 1943. Government Administration and World War II Main articles: Indian National Army, India during World War II, and invasion and occupation of the Andaman Islands during World War II On the same night that Bose declared the existence of Azad Hind, the government took action to declare war against the United States and Britain. The government consisted of a government ministry acting as an advisory board of Subhas Bose, which was given the title Netaji (which roughly translated to leader[quote required]) and was no doubt the dominant figure in the Provisional Government. He had virtual authoritarian control over the government [the necessary quote] and the military. [The quote required] As for the first government exhibits of the war declarations, the Cabinet was not unanimous on the inclusion of the US Bose showed impatience and dissatisfaction — there was never any doubt then or later about his absolute authority: the cabinet had no responsibility and could only give advice... [quote required] In late October 1943, Bose flew to Tokyo to participate in the Conference on The Great East Asia as an observer of the Japanese conference. The sphere of prosperity of East Asia; He could not function as a delegate because India technically fell outside the jurisdiction of japan's definition of The Great East Asia, but Bose gave speeches at the conference in opposition to Western colonialism and imperialism. By the end of the conference, Azad Hind had been given a limited form of government jurisdiction over the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, captured by the Imperial Japanese Navy early in the war. Undisclosed postage stamps from the Azad Hind government. After being under the jurisdiction of Azad Hind, the islands formed the government's first claims to the territory. The islands themselves have been renamed Shaheed and Swaraj, which means martyr or self-rule. Bose placed the islands under the governorship of Colonel A. D Loganathan.[20] and had limited involvement in the territory's official governorship, instead of getting involved in plans to expand the Indian National Army, provide adequate people and materials, and formulate its course of action and administration and relations of the Indian population in Southeast Asia and determine Japanese designs in India and its interim government. In theory, the government itself had the power to collect taxes to local people, and to legislate and enforce laws: in practice they were carried out by a Japanese-controlled police force. [quote required] Indians were initially willing to pay those taxes, but became less inclined to do so toward the end of the war when the Provisional Government passed a law on higher war taxes to fund INA. During questioning after the war, Loganathan admitted that he had full control of the island's education department, as the Japanese retained full control of the police force, and in protest refused to accept responsibility for any other areas of government. He was powerless to prevent the 30 January 1944 homfreygan massacre, where the Japanese killed forty-four Indian civilians on suspicion of spying. Many of them were members of the Indian Independence League, whose leader in Port Blair, Dr. Diwan Singh, had already been tortured to death in Cellular prison after doing his best to protect islanders from Japanese atrocities during the first two years of occupation. [21] Azad Hind's in-form military forces have seen some successes against the British and moved with the Japanese army to lay siege to the city of Imphal in India. Plans to march towards Delhi.[quote required] by getting support and fresh recruits along the way, stalled both with the onset of the monsoon season and the failure to catch Imphal. British bombardment severely reduced morale, and the Japanese, along with INA forces, began withdrawing from India. In addition to these setbacks, INA faced a major challenge when soldiers were left to defend Rangoon[quote needed] without help in the winter of 1944/45. Loganathan was transferred from the Andaman Islands to act as a field commander. With an ina garrison of about 6,000 strong, he planted the Burmese capital in the absence of any other police forces or units in the period between the departure of the Japanese and the arrival of the British. He was successful in maintaining law and order to the point that in the period from 24 April to 4 May 1945 there was not a single reported case of dacoity or robbery. Indian territories administered by the interim government Almost the entire area of the provisional government lay in the Andaman Islands, although the provisional government was allowed some authority over Indian enclaves in Japanese-occupied territories. Provisional state civil authority has never been adopted in areas occupied by INA; instead, Japanese military rule prevailed and responsibility for administering india's occupied territories is divided between Japanese and Indian forces. [quote required] The defeat of INA and the dissolution of the Left's Interim Government to defend [quotes required] Rangoon from British advances without the support of the Japanese, INA was soundly defeated. Bose was proposed to leave Burma to continue his struggle for Indian independence and return to Singapore before rangoon fell; The government established by Azad Hind in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands collapsed when the island garrisons of Japanese and Indian troops defeated British troops and retaken the islands themselves. Bose himself was reportedly killed in a plane crash that took off from Taiwan trying to flee to Russia. The provisional government of Free India ceased to exist with the death of the Axis. INA and the disappearance of Bose in 1945. The troops who operated the Indian National Army brigades were taken prisoner of war by the British. A number of these prisoners were brought to India and tried by British treason courts, including a number of senior officers such as Colonel Gurbaksh Singh Dhillon. Defending these individuals from prosecution by the British became a focal point of controversy between the British Raj and the Indian Independence Movement in the post-war years. Relations with axis forces (left) Bose with Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Interor Minister, head of the SS and Gestapo, in 1942; (right) Subhas Bose shakes Adolf Hitler's hand. Since Subhas Chandra Bose teamed up with the Japanese Empire and axis powers, which included both Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, Britain tried to portray him as a controversial figure because of his official stance against imperialism that would run in opposition against what British propaganda portrayed as Japanese imperialism in Asia during World War II. Bose himself opposed all sorts of colonial practices, but saw Britain as a hypocrite in the fight against the war on democracy, but refusing to extend the same respect for and equal rights to their colonial entities in India. Bose opposed British racial politics and declared work to end racial discrimination with Burmese, Japanese and other Asians. Britain has accused him of fascism, citing his control of the Provisional Government as strict as evidence of this; still tried to portray him as wanting to establish a totalitarian state in India with the blessing of the Axis powers. It is true to declare Bose exclusively a fascist, because he believed that parliamentary democracy was not suitable for India immediately after independence and that a centrally organized, self-sufficient, semi-socialist India under the firm control of one party was the best path for the Indian government. Some of his ideas would help shape India's government policy after the country's independence from Britain. It is argued that the fact that Azad Hind was politically aligned with Japan and the Axis powers may have had more to do with what Bose saw as a pragmatic approach to Indian independence. Disillusioned with Gandhi's philosophy of non-force, Bose was clearly from a camp that supported exploiting British weakness to gain Indian independence. During Azad Hind's existence, Bose sought to distance himself from Japanese cooperation and become self-sufficient, but it was difficult for him because the existence of Azad Hind as a government entity came only with the support of the Japanese, on whom the government and the Azad Hind army depended entirely. Bose, however, is regarded by some in current India as a hero and remember him as a man who fought hard for Indian independence. [23] Although Japanese troops saw much of the fight in India against the British, INA was certainly an effective fighting force in itself.[the quote required] after confronting British and Allied troops and seeing their mark at the Battle of Imphal. On April 18, 1944, suicide squads led by Colonel Shaukat Malik broke through British defences and captured Moirang in Manipur. The administration of Azad Hind has taken control of this independent Indian territory. [24] After Moirang, the advancing INA broke through kohima road, posing a threat to British positions in both Silchar and Kohima. Colonel Guizara Singh's column penetrated 250 miles into India. The Azad Brigade has advanced, outshooting Anglo-American positions. However, ina's most serious and ultimately deadly restrictions were its reliance on Japanese logistics and supply and the total air dominance of allies, which, along with a supply line swamped by heavy rain, frustrated INA and the Japanese who advocated for Imphal. [quote required] Since the Siege of Imphal failed, the Japanese began shifting priorities for allocating resources from South Asia to the Pacific, where they fought U.S. troops advancing from island to island against Japanese possessions there. When it became clear that Bose was planning to move up. From burma's borders it would never materialled due to the defeat of INA in Imphal and the halting of Japanese armies by British air and later naval superiority in the region, Japanese support for Azad Hindu has declined. Contribution to Bosa's Indian independence with Gandhi in 1938 The true extent to which INA activities influenced the decision to leave India is reflected in the views of Clement Attlee, the British prime minister at the time of Indian independence. Attlee cites several reasons, most importantly the INA activities of Subhas Chandra Bose, which weakened the very foundation of the British Empire in India, and the Royal Indian Navy rebellion that made the British realize that support from the Indian armed forces could no longer be relied upon. 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discomfort, making the soldiers feel a little embarrassed that they themselves supported the British. If Bose and his men had been on the right—and all of India has now confirmed that they were—then the Indians in the Indian army must have been on the wrong side. It slowly dawned on the government of India that it was the backbone of British rule. The Indian army may no longer be reliable. The spirit of Subhas Bose, like Hamlet's father, walked the battles of the Red Fort (where INA soldiers were tried), and his suddenly amplified figure became over a conference meant to lead to independence. ^ Encyclopædia Britannica. Indian National Army. After returning to India, INA veterans posed a difficult problem for the British government. Britons feared a public trial for treason against INA members could embolden anti-British sentiment and erupt into widespread protests and violence. URL Accessed 19 August 2006 ^ Encyclopædia Britannica. Indian National Army. ^ Cao, Yin (2017). From police officers to revolutionaries: Sikh diaspora in global Shanghai, 1885/1945 Leiden: Brill. P. 144–145 ISBN 9789004344082. OCLC 982651998. ^ Indian National Army. aicc.org.in. Archived from the original 23. ^ The provincial government of Free India in exile. netajiliveson.org. Archived from the original on 24 February 2013, 2013. ^ Indian National Army. nas.sg. Archived from the original 2 July 2013. ^ Indian National Army; Provisional Government of Azad Hind. National Archives of Singapore. retrieved on 25 May 2020. ^ Can we declare Bose india's first head of state of interim government?. The time of India. Bennett, Coleman & Co. Ltd. on Times Group. 20 October 2018 retrieved on 25 May 2020. ^ The last straw to break the back of the British Empire. Archived from original 5. ^ Dasgupta, Jayant (2002) Japanese in andaman & nicobar islands. Red sun over black water. Delhi: Manas Publications. P. 67, 87, 91–95. ISBN 9788170491385 ^ Mathur, L.P. (1985) Kala Pani. History of the Andaman & Nicobar Islands with a study of india's Struggle for Freedom. Delhi: Eastern Book Corporation. P. 249–251. ^ [1] ^ The Hindustan Times Hindustan Times – Archive News. Archived from the original on 30 September 2007, 2007. ^ Majumdar, R.C. (1978) Jibanera Smritideepe (Bengali), Calcutta, General Printers and Publishers. Pp. 229–230 External ties The last straw to break the back of the British Empire. Archived from original 5. Don't keep subhas lecture notes on Bose drawn from

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