ONE YEAR LATER

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whole political scene. One year after
the massacre of nearly his entire
family, he has become a symbol of
the nation’s political turmoil.

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The royal family has become the focal point of the country’s political turmoil. The king is trying to encourage the country’s political leaders to work together to resolve the crisis.

The king is also trying to promote national unity and reconciliation. He has met with leaders from different political parties to discuss ways to resolve the crisis.

The king has also been involved in international diplomacy, with his visit to China being a significant event. He has been working to improve relations with neighboring countries.

The king’s efforts have been praised by some, but criticized by others. Some say he is not doing enough to resolve the crisis, while others believe he is doing too much.

The king’s role continues to be a controversial one, with some calling for him to step down and others urging him to remain in power.

In conclusion, the king’s role in the current political crisis is complex and multifaceted. He is trying to balance his constitutional duties with the need to resolve the crisis, and his efforts are being closely watched by all sides.
A year after
King Gyaniendra’s reign has got off to a rocky start.

By DL KAL

The King’s birthday on March 1 was yet another day of sorrow. Grief over his queen’s untimely death weighed heavily on his mind and the entire nation. His public appearances were few and far between and his public gestures were mostly in the form of symbolic gestures and symbolic moves. His reign was marked by a number of controversies and eventualities that shook the nation to its core.

Memories

The four King Gyaniendra had chosen to bear Memoria at the end of his reign were: Khekraj Manjushree, Nil Prasad Pradhan, Suman Karki, and Prithvi Suthakar. These four personalities made a lasting impact on the nation and their contributions continue to be hailed even today.

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The recent clampdown comes after the Indian authorities began investigating a major racket involving the smuggling of hundreds of vehicles across the border, using fake papers and other documents. The racket has been operating for several years, and has involved hundreds of vehicles being smuggled into India daily.

On 29 August last year, the Nepalese police discovered a large shipment of stolen vehicles in the border town of Sunauli, near Nepal's border with India. The authorities seized 112 vehicles, including luxury cars and motorcycles, which had been smuggled into Nepal from India.

The vehicles were registered in India, but the authorities discovered that they had been imported into Nepal using fake documents.

The authorities believe that the vehicles were being smuggled into India for resale, and that the smugglers were using a network of corrupt officials to facilitate the trade.

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In April, India’s TVS panama programme broadcast a documentary, “Murder Most Royal”, about the assassination of the Nepalese royal family on June 30, 2001 at Narayanhity Palace, Nepal Times provides an abbreviated transcript of the film in which eyewitnesses, royal family members and others are interviewed.

“Anyone opposed to his marriage with Devyani (right), Dipendra said, "would face the consequences."”

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NATION

“Ke gardeko?”

When I think about the events of June 30, 2001, in the city of Kathmandu, it seems as if I was there myself. That day, the Nepalese royal family was assassinated, and it shocked the world. The assassination was carried out by the then Crown Prince Dipendra, who shot and killed his father King Birendra, his mother Queen Aishwarya, and his younger sister, Princess Bhawani, among others.

Dr Karan Singh

The throne was a very small, but everything around it was massive. The throne room itself was a world within itself, with a royal atmosphere. The ceiling was high, the walls were adorned with gold and jewels, and the throne was made of precious metals.

Once the throne was occupied, the power of the king was absolute. The king had the ability to grant or withhold any favor he desired, and his word was law. The royal family members, including the crown prince, were expected to show utmost respect and reverence towards the king.

I saw the king just put up his hand, and the face of his son, Devyani, turned expressionless. It was a look that I will never forget.

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The Ireland of the naturalist is an open space, a place of potential, a site of possibility. It is a place where the natural and the cultural, the naturalized and the constructed, intersect and overlap. It is a place where the natural and the cultural are not separate but are intertwined, yet still distinct. It is a place where the natural and the cultural are not fixed but are fluid, ever-changing, and in constant flux.

In this space, the natural and the cultural, the naturalized and the constructed, are not in conflict but are in dialogue. They are not separate but are interconnected. They are not fixed but are fluid. They are not static but are dynamic. They are not passive but are active. They are not inert but are vibrant. They are not stagnant but are in motion. They are not closed but are open. They are not closed-minded but are open-minded. They are not closed-off but are open-to. They are not closed for business but are open for business.

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Interview with Chandra Naidhut, Durga, 29 May

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Interview with Barondima Nidhi, Central Member, Congress, in Durga, 29 May

How will the party remain unified, with the expulsion of the prime minister?

It's the prime minister's prerogative to dissolve parliament. But if parliament is dissolved, how can the proposal be returned? You don't need the party's approval to dissolve parliament. That's sure to happen. I've been fighting for party unity. The situation at the moment is not suitable for elections. As we walked past the cells, accompanied by prison employees, we saw over 200 women, including those who are mentally ill, in prison. Although the security agencies could remain mobilised against the Maoists, the security forces are still being “mad”. They are between the ages of 14 and 56, and some have been there as long as 34 years. They are cramped into small cells. They are supplied with jail rations and asked to cook for themselves. There is an acute water shortage, and the situation gets worse for these women when they have their periods. When we visited, one woman was playing with her own blood, making a mark here by force to be locked up again.”

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If you do not have a majority?

He is a pawn, he's always worked that way, since [1995/1996]. As a pawn, he consciously brought in horse-trading to parliament, as well as the Pajero culture, all to undermine the parliamentary system.

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THE GREAT MILITARY THINKERS OF THE WORLD

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Under My Hat
by Kunda Dixit

Touching raw nerves

I have spent the better part of the past two weeks in the company of a dentist in a hard hat who has been drilling deep inside my cranial cavity with a pneumatic drill so that he can construct a root canal with approximately the dimensions of the Suez Passage in my jaw bone. Here is a blow-by-blow account of my ordeal:

Day One:
Today, while lying fully reclined on Dr Frankenstein’s chair with the footrest in an upright position, I had ample time to reconstruct in my mind the entire family tree of the Romanovs. This is getting to be almost as bloody as the Russian Revolution, but Czars had it relatively painless in comparison.

Day Three:
I ruminate that if I somehow don’t make it through this one, I would like to be reincarnated as a dental surgeon in my next life. Not only do you get an inside look at the nooks and crannies of a cross section of Nepali society, you can also carry out archaeological digs to excavate fossilized remains of a family barbecue which, after carbon dating, are found to be the relics of an ex-goat from the winter of the year 1977 AD.

Day Four:
No pain, no gain. That is my philosophy. Dentistry is one of the few professions ever invented in recent human history where one is actually paid handsomely to inflict pain on other human beings. The only other profession, of course, is that of a Thai-style boxer masquerading as a masseur who can dislocate every ball-and-socket joint in one’s skeletal system at a highly discounted off-season rate right there on the beach at Koh Samet.

Day Five:
Today I got my first bill. The doc said I can pay in installments. Maybe I need a bank loan. There seems to be a direct correlation between the degree of pain and the size of the bill. Here come to mind that dentists take a mandatory semester in medical school in which they practice extracting teeth under anesthesia before they are allowed to use the same techniques on human patients.

Day Ten:
At the risk of touching a raw nerve here among those who don’t see the humour in having their precious ivories plundered by bounty hunters disguised as dentists, let me recount a professional trade joke told to me by my dentist. It comes from the horse’s mouth.

Q: What is the difference between a dentist and a New York Yankee baseball fan?
A: One yanks for the roots, and other roots for the yanks.

Since laughing gas is not used anymore as anaesthesia, dentists sometimes tell their patients jokes like the aforementioned witticism in order to kill the pain.

“Harharharharhar. Didn’t feel a thing, doc. Tell me another one.”

Dentist: Open wide.
Patient: My mouth or my wallet?

“Hohohohoho. Good one. Hey, doc, did you just pull out my lower number six molar? Ha! Ha! Ha!”

Day 15:
As the days go by, there is less and less to laugh at as one by one I lose my incisors, my canines, my felines and finally my wisdoms. At this rate, pretty soon, I will only be able to gnash my gums while worrying about the state of the nation.

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