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With reference to the above subject and pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 52(8) of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith Newspaper publication of Audited Financial Results for the quarter and year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2025 containing the prescribed disclosures, published in the Trinity Mirror (English Newspaper) on 19.05.2025

Kindly take the above information on record and confirm compliance.

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Bihar Politics: Thunderstorm is brewing

Let me begin with the burning question that’s whispering through every paan shop and chai stall: Will the war — or rather, the drama surrounding Operation Sindoor — hand the BJP a golden political dividend?

Short answer: Not yet. Long answer: It is complicated.

I’ve spoken to dozens of people from the below-middle-income bracket — the kind of voters who actually decide elections. They’ve heard of the war. But ask them what it is about, and they’ll shrug. Implications? Politics? Not quite on their radar. As one tea vendor near Patna Junction quipped, “TV mein dikh raha hai, par samajh mein kuch nahi aa raha.” (We see it on TV, but don’t understand much.)

That is where BJP’s genius lies — turning confusion into campaign capital. Their playbook reads like a Bollywood thriller: high on drama, expertly choreographed, and timed to perfection. Take the Tiranga Yatra, launched statewide from May 14 — a patriotic parade to celebrate the success of Operation Sindoor. Call it a rolling photo op, or a “victory lap before the final whistle.” The government also just announced that seven multi-party delegations will jet off to different countries to “convey India’s message” post the Pahalgam terror attack. Diplomacy or PR blitz? You decide.

But here is the twist: the war isn’t over. And neither is Pakistan predictable. While Delhi may be opening Champagne, lakhs in Bihar are still opening empty taps. The optics may look victorious, but it feels like we’re dancing in the rain before checking if there is a roof.

If Delhi is scripting its war epic, Bihar is staging a Shakespearean political drama. And no play is complete without betrayal, realignment, and a climactic showdown.

Once Nitish Kumar’s right-hand man — confidant, bureaucrat-turned-political strongman, and former JDU national president, Singh, has now joined hands with political strategist-turned-unpredictable-messiah Prashant Kishor. Not only that, he has merged his own party, ASA (Azad Samaj Party), with Kishor’s Jan Suraj movement.

Yes, the same Prashant Kishor who helped script Nitish’s 2015 comeback is now walking through the CM’s ancestral village of Kalyan Bigha — this time as a rival. If politics had sound effects, this is where you will hear thunder rumbling.

RCP Singh’s pivot to Kishor’s camp isn’t just defection — it’s poetic revenge. Once Nitish’s closest lieutenant, he was sidelined, dumped, and eventually nudged into forming his own political outfit. He flirted briefly with the BJP, but the affair didn’t last. Now he is back, with renewed vigor, and with an old score to settle.

As Singh himself said about the merger, “Aaj Raviwar hai, Ravi Dev ka din hai — shubh din hai.” (Today is Sunday, the day of the Sun God — an auspicious day.) Symbolism aside, it is an ominous signal for Nitish.

With Kishor and RCP Singh joining forces, Jan Suraj may finally morph from a lecture series into a legitimate electoral force. Kishor brings data, strategy, and grassroots experiments; Singh brings administrative clout, caste credentials, and vendetta energy. Together, they could script a new opposition arc — or at least rattle Nitish’s JDU at a time when BJP is breathing down his neck with assembly elections looming.

But Bihar’s politics is not a game of chess; it is snakes and ladders on steroids. One day you’re on a ladder, the next you’re staring at a snake’s grin. The BJP knows this well. They’ve invested heavily in Bihar — money, ministers, machinery. The pressure to perform is high, and every event, whether a cross-border operation or a cross-party merger, is a potential vote magnet.

Yet, as things stand, there are no guarantees.

In Patna’s political circles, some say BJP is using Operation Sindoor like a firecracker during Diwali — light it early to steal attention. Others say it is more like a dress rehearsal for a climax that is still months away.

Meanwhile, Nitish Kumar remains the old fox of Bihar politics — weakened but not yet out. He has survived more alliances and betrayals than a Game of Thrones character. But this time, the betrayals are coming from those he once trusted most.

Bihar is entering an election season with drama thicker than the summer humidity. The BJP is marching, Kishor is calculating, RCP Singh is rejuvenating, and Nitish is — well, either recalibrating or reminiscing.

The war at the border may be far away. But the battle for Bihar is just getting started.

Grab litti chokha and a front-row seat-Because this isn’t just politics. This is Bihar.



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The essence of all religions is love, compassion and kindness

**M Rafi Ahmed**

The essence of all religions is love, compassion and tolerance. Kindness is my true religion. No matter whether you are learned or not, whether you believe in the next life or not, whether you believe in God or Buddha or some other religion or not, in day-to-day life you must be a kind person. Those are the inspiring words of Nobel Peace Prize recipient Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, who is the Head of state and spiritual leader of the people of Tibet.

No doubt, Religious harmony in India is a concept that indicates that there is love, affection between different religions throughout the history of the Indian subcontinent. In the modern-day Republic of India, the Indian constitution supports and encourages religious harmony. A shining example is Dharmasthala Temple wherein the priests of the temple are Madhwa Brahmmins, who are Vaishnava, and the administration is run by a Jain Bunt family and the deities of the temple are Hindu God.

Really heartening to hear that the Muslim jamaat members at Minjur town took part at the 400 year old Varadaraja Perumal Koil Vaikasi Brahmotsavam by offering “Koozh” (Pearl Millet Porridge) to the devotees who converged from different corners of Tiruvallur

district to witness the temple car pulling event. The shrine is known as “Vada Kanchi” for devotees who make a beeline to the temple during temple festivals.

Some culvert records, relating to the history of the temple, are said to be currently in Mysore This place was once called Mouncharanyam as sacred grass grew here all over the place. In course of time, Mouncharanyam became Minjur. Vaikasi Brahmotsavam is special here. During Garuda Sevai, lakhs of devotees visit this temple and offer worship to the presiding deity Varadaraja Perumal and Perundevi Thayar Amman.

Interestingly, there are shrines for Aandal, Garudan and Kothai Nachiyar inside the temple premises. Moreover, this is the only Vishnu temple in this region with a chariot. It is learnt that all Utsavams are celebrated here similar to Kanchi Varadaraja Perumal temple. It is said that devotees visit Kanchi early in the morning and follow it up by visiting the Minjur Varadaraja Perumal Temple.

In this context, it is learnt that Sufi Saints often shared messages of unity to the divine and promoted love of God, discouraging the discrimination of people solely based on religious denomination. For these historical and cultural reasons, Dargahs, such as the Ajmer Sharif Dargah, have been

a place for Muslims, Hindus, and people of different faiths since medieval times.

In Coimbatore city, the century old Athar Jamaath Mosque on Oppanakara Street showed the way for communal harmony with the members and jamaath executives offering water bottles, cool drinks to devotees during the Konihaman temple car festival. Likewise, the Kottaimedu Muslim jamaath members led by Haji Inayathullah visited the Sangameswarar temple on important occasions taking part in their celebrations.

Flipping through the pages of history, it revealed that Punnathala is also an example of religious harmony in India, as the Harmony Village in Malappuram district in the neighbouring Kerala. This is a village known for religious harmony as Hindus and Muslims come together to follow tradition and celebrate festivals which are being followed even today maintaining communal harmony.

Witnessing communal harmony events across several parts of Tamil Nadu, the words of Missile Man of India Dr APJ Abdul Kalam- “Where there is righteousness in the heart, there is beauty in the character. When there is beauty in the character, there is harmony in the home. When there is harmony in the home, there is order in the nation” comes to one’s mind.

Hinduja family tops UK rich list

Chennai, May 19: The Hinduja family, led by Gopichand Hinduja, Chairman of the 110-year-old Hinduja Group, has retained the top position on the Sunday Times Rich List 2025 with an estimated fortune of £35.3 billion. This marks their fourth consecutive year at the top of the UK’s definitive annual ranking of the 350 wealthiest individuals and families.

Despite global economic challenges and shifting policy landscapes, the Hinduja family continues to showcase exceptional business resilience and global influence. Their multinational conglomerate, headquartered in the UK, operates across 38 countries with diversified investments in sectors such as mobility, digital technology, banking and finance, media, energy, real estate, trading, healthcare, lubricants, and specialty chemicals.

In the past year, the Group has increased its focus on electric mobility in India, investing in vehicle charging infrastructure as part of a broader strategy toward sustainability and innovation.

Philanthropy remains a core pillar for the family. Through the Hinduja Foundation, they support impactful initiatives in education, healthcare, rural development, and water conservation across various regions.

Other prominent names on the 2025 Rich List include:

- David and Simon Reuben & family – £26.873 billion
- Sir Leonard Blavatnik – £25.725 billion
- Sir James Dyson & family – £20.8 billion
- Idan Ofer – £20.121 billion
- Guy, George, Alannah, and Galen Weston & family – £17.746 billion
- Sir Jim Ratcliffe – £17.046 billion
- Lakshmi Mittal & family – £15.444 billion

Tamil Nadu pushes forward with dedicated warehousing policy

Chennai, May 19: Tamil Nadu is set to launch a dedicated warehousing policy by October 2025, focusing on enhancing storage infrastructure, particularly in the delta districts. This move builds on the state’s 2023 Integrated Logistics Policy and Action Plan (ILPAP), aiming to treat warehousing as a core component of the logistics ecosystem, said State Industry Secretary V. Arun Roy.

The upcoming policy responds to national warehousing standards and new global trade dynamics—such as recent US tariffs—that present growth opportunities for Tamil Nadu. TIDCO MD Sandeep Nanduri highlighted plans for a commodity-based approach, targeting diverse sectors from perishables to automobiles and electronics.

The government is currently engaging stakeholders and plans to develop warehousing clusters in tier-2 and tier-3 cities to support industrial growth. Major projects include MMLPs in Mappedu (Chennai) and Coimbatore, with Mappedu expected to complete its first phase by 2027.

Tamil Nadu currently has 10–15 million sq. ft. of warehousing capacity, largely concentrated in Chennai and Coimbatore. The new policy will streamline registration, map capacity in underdeveloped areas like Hosur, Trichy, Madurai, and Tuticorin, and promote cold

storage in the delta region to support agriculture and fisheries.

Experts say the policy will benefit both new and existing investors. R. Dinesh, Chairman of TVS Supply Chain Solutions, emphasized the importance of temperature-controlled storage aligned with local production clusters to reduce wastage and increase value for farmers.

The upcoming Vizhinjam transshipment port in Kerala is also expected to boost warehousing demand in southern Tamil Nadu, including Tuticorin, Tirunelveli, and Kanyakumari, by offering an alternative to Colombo for container traffic.

WHL highlights accuracy in BP measurement and hypertension control

Chennai, May 19: World Hypertension Day, observed annually on May 17th, raises global awareness about the dangers of high blood pressure—the leading risk factor for global health issues. Initiated by the World Hypertension League (WHL) in 2005, the day promotes the importance of accurate BP measurement and effective hypertension management.

In India, under the leadership of Dr. S.N. Narasingan, WHL is organizing a full-day awareness event on May 18, 2025, at Chettinad Vidyashram, Chennai. The program begins with three BP readings for all attendees, followed by a public talk on hypertension risks and management, and a pledge-signing campaign.

The event is held in collaboration with the Indian Society of Hypertension (President: Dr. Ch. Vasanth Kumar), its Tamil Nadu Chapter (Chairman: Dr. K. Kannan; Secretary: Dr. S. Chandrasekar), and the Association of Physicians of India, Chennai Chapter.

From 11:00 AM to 1:30 PM, a series of expert medical talks and discussions will update doctors on the latest hypertension guidelines and clinical practices. Esteemed specialists, including cardiologists, nephrologists, and neurologists, will participate.

This year’s theme, “Measure Your Blood Pressure Accurately, Control It, Live Longer,” emphasizes the importance of precise BP monitoring for effective treatment and longevity.

The WHL also celebrates contributions to youth awareness through



the Children’s Art Program, thanking young artists and their sponsors worldwide. Additionally, the 2025 WHL Excellence Award winners—recognized for their outstanding work in hypertension prevention—will be announced on the WHL website.

India’s Pharma industry set for 7.8% growth

Chennai, May 19: India’s pharmaceutical industry, the world’s largest supplier of affordable generic medicines, is projected to grow at a robust 7.8% year-on-year in April 2025, according to experts at India Ratings. This growth is being fuelled by rising global demand, a steady flow of new product launches, and supportive government policies.

Ranked 3rd globally in terms of volume and 14th in value, India contributes around 20% of the world’s supply of medicines. In 2023–24, the industry’s turnover reached Rs.4,17,345 crore, maintaining an annual growth rate of over 10% for the past five years.

“For the common man, this means more affordable medicines, better healthcare, and increased job opportunities in both factories and research labs,” a senior government official noted. “From small towns to metro cities, India’s pharma expansion is transforming lives and livelihoods.”

India has also emerged as a major player in the global vaccine supply chain. The country supplies 55–60% of UNICEF’s vaccines and fulfills 99% of the World Health Organization’s demand for the DPT vaccine. Additionally, it meets 52% of the global requirement for the BCG vaccine and 45% for the

measles vaccine. Indian-made vaccines are saving millions of lives across continents, from Africa to the Americas, while also generating employment opportunities across the nation.

Foreign investment in India’s pharma and medical device sectors reflects growing international confidence in the country’s capabilities. In 2023–24 alone, the sector attracted Rs.12,822 crore in FDI.

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SN	Particulars	Quarter Ended 31.03.2025	Quarter ended 31.03.2024	Year ended 31.03.2025	Year ended 31.03.2024
		Rs. lakhs	Rs. lakhs	Rs. lakhs	Rs. lakhs
1	Total Income from Operations	46,564.64	46,622.17	178,925.48	172,532.82
2	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period (before Tax, Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	2,041.05	1,502.14	8,650.58	8,407.77
3	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period (before Tax, Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	2,041.05	1,502.14	8,650.58	8,407.77
4	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax(after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	1,249.85	545.55	5,173.63	6,244.63
5	Total Comprehensive Income for the period [Comprising Profit / (Loss) for the period (after tax) and Other Comprehensive Income (after tax)]	1,220.19	362.49	5,143.97	6,067.06
6	Paid up Equity Share Capital	2,552.60	2,552.60	2,552.60	2,552.60
7	Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve)	87,952.60	83,026.03	87,952.60	83,026.03
8	Securities Premium Account	29,534.41	36,817.02	29,534.41	36,817.03
9	Network	120,039.62	122,395.65	120,039.62	122,395.65
10	Outstanding Debt	11,383.77	29,949.29	11,383.77	29,949.29
11	Debt Equity Ratio	0.09	0.24	0.09	0.24
12	Earnings Per Share (of Rs. /- each) (for continuing and discontinued operations) -				
1	Basic:	4.90	2.14	20.27	24.46
2	Diluted:	4.90	2.14	20.27	24.46
13	Capital Redemption reserve	-	-	-	-
14	Debtenture Redemption reserve	320.00	1,070.00	320.00	1,070.00
15	Debt Service Coverage Ratio	2.04	0.46	1.58	0.71
16	Interest Service Coverage Ratio	2.75	1.38	3.29	3.55
a) The above financial results have been reviewed by the audit committee and approved and taken on record by the Board of Directors at the meeting held on 16th May 2025.					
b) The above is an extract of the detailed format of the Unaudited Financial Results for the quarter and year ended March 31, 2025 filed with BSE Ltd., under Regulation 52 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the Unaudited Financial Results is available on the company’s website at www.opgpowers.com/investors and website of BSE Ltd., at www.bseindia.com					
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