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| Vol. 1, No. 10 | British Parliament’s Open Letter to India | “When that is done, open letters to convince the world will also become unnecessary.” |
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| Vol. 3, No. 9 | Lord Halifax on India; why Cripps failed | “They mush not be muzzled now—at least not in America, land of Washington, Lincoln and Patrick Henry.” |
| Vol. 3, No. 10 | Indian freedom fight in greater global fight for freedom | “India’s fight for freedom is not hers alone—but part of *the* fight for freedom.” |
| Vol. 3, No. 11 | Gandhi’s fast | “After this episode, … to reestablish any sort of decent relations between Britain and India will call for statesmanship of a higher order than is anywhere in evidence now.” |
| Vol. 3, No. 12 | The effects of Gandhi’s fast | “We may well end with Gandhi’s words to the Viceroy: ‘….A slaughter of truth accompanying butchery and enforced by falsity…adds strength to the Congress Party.”’ |
| Vol. 4, No. 1 | Assessment of Welles’ letter claiming State Dept. support of India self-government | “We are not at all surprised that American liberals should be perturbed about India’s problem.” |
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| Vol. 5, No. 3 | Indian voice in post-war world | “It is those who oppose there simple requirements of justice who seek to complicate the problem.” |
| Vol. 5, No. 4 | “Disunity in England” over India policies | “It is imperative for her [America] to exercise her tremendous influence now—before it is to late—and demand that Britain allow Gandhi full freedom to see his colleagues, and negotiate a settlement.” |
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| Vol. 5, No. 6 | Dumbarton Oaks Conference, internationalism and imperialism | “Meanwhile there are talks and plans for international organizations to usher in the millennium where there shall be no wars.” |