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U.K. WOMAN M.P. IN CITY

Mrs. Evelyn Emmet, eminent British (Conservative) M.P., has arrived in Bangalore from Madras on a three-day lecture tour.

Mrs. Emmet has been Member of Parliament for the Sussex constituency of East Grinstead since 1955 and has played an important part in many spheres of public life, particularly social welfare.

In Bangalore, Mrs. Emmet will be the guest of Dr. Svetoslav Roerich, the renowned artiste, and Mrs. Devika Rani Roerich.

The Chief Minister of Mysore, Mr. S. Nijalingappa, is giving a lunch in Mrs. Emmet's honour on Saturday. The same evening, she will deliver a lecture on "The influence of women on the character of a nation", at the Social Service Volunteers organisation.

Mrs. Emmet will visit the Bangalore Cheshire Home on Sunday. On Monday, she will speak on the "European Common Market" to a gathering of the U.K. Citizens' Committee and prominent Indians at the Bangalore Club.

She will return to Madras on December 11.

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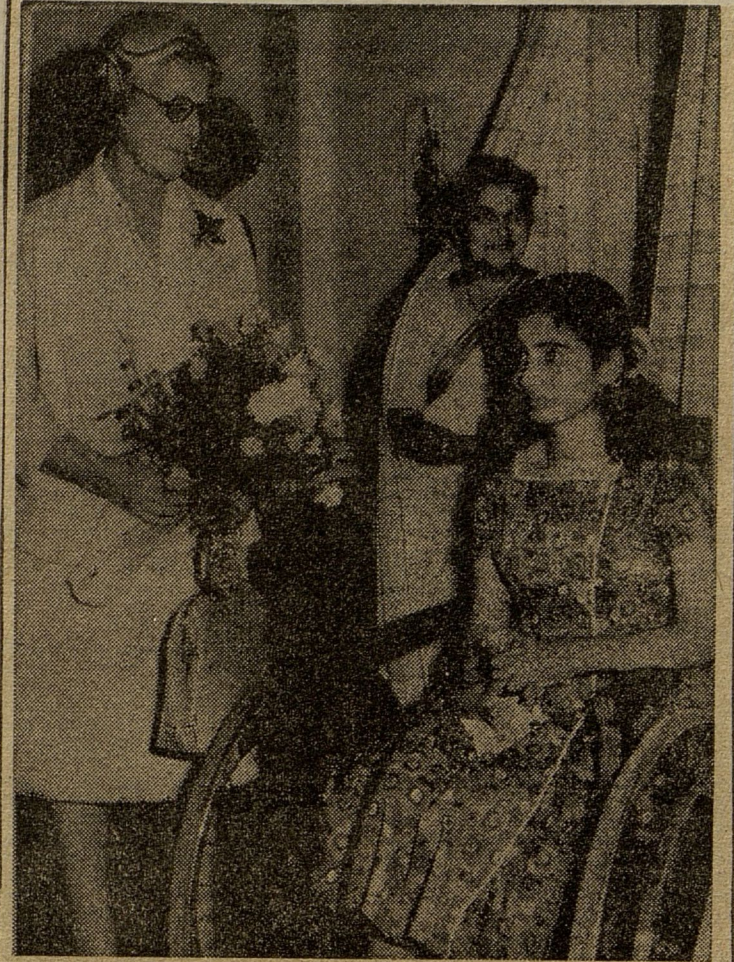
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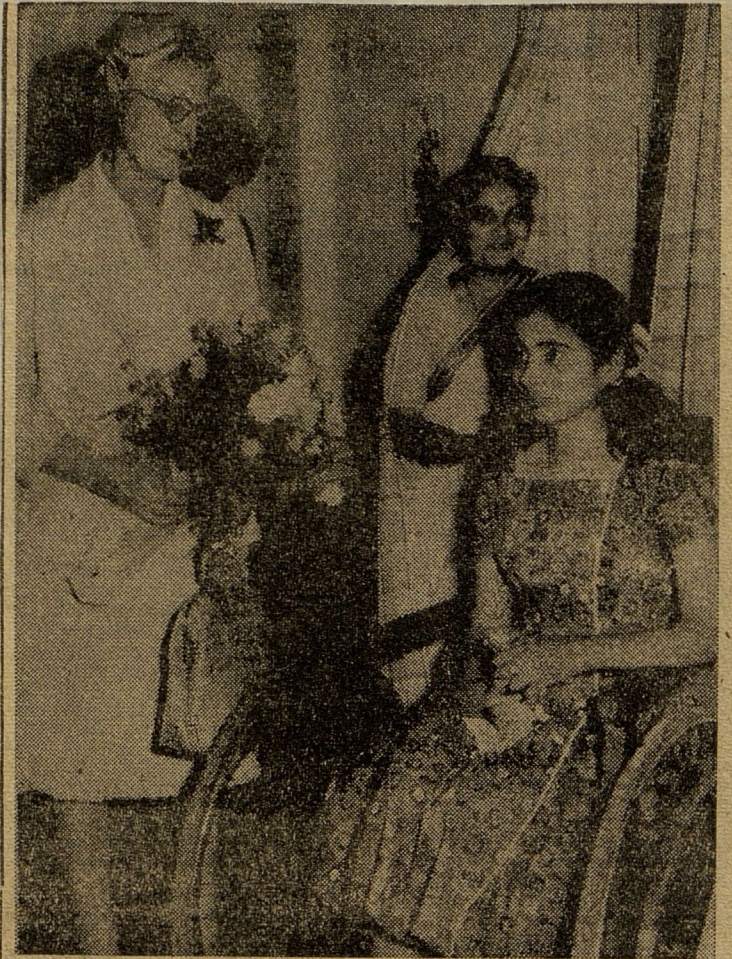
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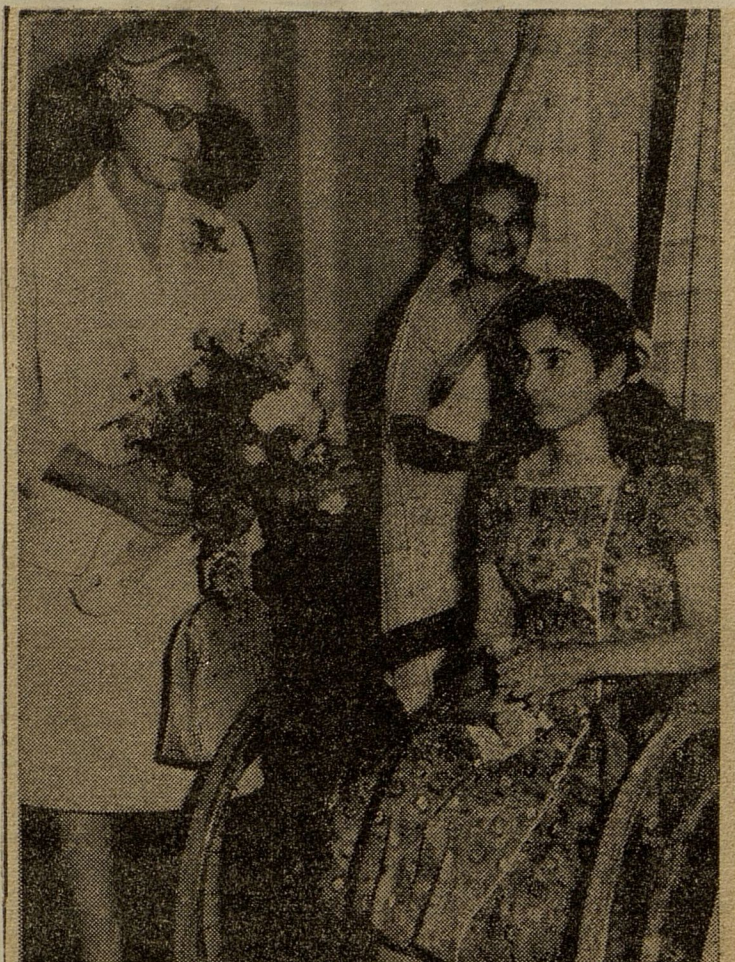
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ECM will help European unity & Indian trade, says Tory M.P.

Mrs. E. Emmet, British Conservative M.P., said in Bangalore on Monday that Britain's desire to join the European Common Market was motivated not only for economic advancement but for political stability in Europe by consolidating the foreign policy of the continent.

Mrs. Emmet speaking at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Svetoslov Roerich, at the Bangalore Club, said that when Britain entered the ECM it would benefit the Commonwealth countries, particularly India.

She said India being a developing country, it would need a larger market. The export of Indian tea would largely be benefited and with respect to jute the present trade would not be affected. With respect to other commodities tariff would be introduced gradually, she said.

There were no trade pacts as such between the Commonwealth countries, but was only a gentlemen's agreement. When Britain entered the ECM, trade agreement would be entered into for specified periods to ensure India's export was safeguarded. For the first time, the people were realising the fixing of the commodity prices world over would ease the situation.

Explaining the economic advantage to Britain when she joined the ECM, Mrs. Emmet said that under the present circumstances, Britain had to join the community and added that 85 per cent of the British people backed the proposal.

Not convinced

Mr. B. V. Narayana Reddy, who presided, said that the idea of the European countries coming together politically and economi-

cally may also help them to have a united front against Russia. Mr. Reddy had misgivings on its effect on Indian exports.

Mrs. Roerich proposed a vote of thanks.

Mrs. Emmet, in an informal talk with pressmen on the current political situation vis-a-vis Sino-Indian dispute, said that resolving the Kashmir issue would make India stronger than what she was at present.

Speaking of the present conditions in India, she said that the civil defence organisation was practically non-existent. She felt that Central Government should be the authority to direct the civil defence, instead of entrusting it to committees.

Earlier, she visited the Bangalore Cheshire Home with Chairman B. V. Narayana Reddy, Col Newton and other members. The inmates entertained her to music. Radha Ram Krishna, an inmate offered her flowers and Mr. Fredrick Wallace, a handicapped boy, presented her a memento. Dr. D. L. N. Murthy Rao, Director of the All-India Mental Health Institute, Mrs. K. M. S. Reddy, and Mrs. Shenoi were among those present.



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ECM ENTRY VITAL FOR BRITAIN Good For India Too

"The Times of India" News Service

BANGALORE, December 11: Mrs. Emmet, a prominent Conservative member of the House of Commons, said here yesterday that British entry into the European Common Market would be in the interests of both Britain and the Commonwealth for, in the long run, the Commonwealth countries would find wider markets for their goods if England joined the E.E.C.

The British M.P., who was speaking at a party given by Dr. Svetoslav Roerich, the renowned artist, and Mrs. Devika Rani Roerich, said it was important for Britain, both economically and politically, to join the Common Market.

The alternative to Britain's entry was "frankly gloomy."

Mrs. Emmet said that in the economic field, Britain needed larger markets and bigger finances than she had at present. By joining the Common Market she would also become a stabilising force in European politics. A point to be noted, Mrs. Emmet said, was that three other European countries were expected to join the E.C.M. with Britain. The whole of Europe would then be able to present a united front which would be a step in the direction of world unity.

Mrs. Emmet felt that the arrangements made for India in the event of Britain joining the ECM were reasonably satisfactory and would benefit India considerably particularly as far as her tea exports were concerned.

Talking to newsmen, Mrs. Emmet said that a solution to the Kashmir issue had to be found by India and Pakistan. India's border conflict with China could not be solved unless there was a rapprochement between the two countries.