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PREFACE

In every civilized country, the national press plays a prominent role in reshaping its society and culture by discovering hidden truths, formulating thought-provoking ideas and presenting the balanced opinions of eminent scholars and intellectuals about various aspects of every-day life.

In a developing state like Pakistan, the national press has played even more diversifying role than mentioned above, as at the time of Independence, it was the only free medium available to academics to express their views on different socio-cultural issues. As a matter of fact, the radio was under the strict official control and the television was not existent; while the newspapers, until the introduction of National Press Trust in the sixties, were enjoying private, thus a fairly independent ownership. Therefore, even a cursory glance at the files of various newspapers of Pakistan,

fully reveals the immense treasures of knowledge preserved in their countless issues.

The English Press of Pakistan especially excelled in such qualities as it inherited them directly from the British Press having an outstanding history of intellectual pursuits. As we scan through the pages of English Dailies of Pakistan of the first decade of her existence, we find significant and sufficient quantity of material on all the major issues of the day. Thus we can find opinions and views expressed on the vital issues faced by the newly born nation-state besides glaring tributes to the eminent personalities who played a major role in Pakistan Movement. Among those giants, the poet-philosopher Allama Iqbal holds a special status as he was perceived as the originator of the idea of newly established state and his poetry and views were regularly referred by persons of different walks of life like writers, politicians, statesmen, intellectuals, civil servants and theologians as guidelines to be perused for reshaping future structure of the fatherland.

While reading the newspapers of following years, we can easily detect that a galaxy of writers were vehemently mentioning Allama's contributions for the

freedom movement viz. his efforts for preservation of Muslim separatism in British India, re-organization of the All-India Muslim League, propagation of the idea of a separate homeland for the Indian Muslims etc. and also elaborating his ideas related to various subjects like History, Philosophy, Science, Religion, Poetry, Politics and Nationalism. That trend remained in vogue in the following decades. Especially during the national emergencies, Iqbal's sayings were presented as a panacea for all the ills and a rallying point for attaining the sense of unity and oneness.

Besides these versatile articles the newspapers of those days, also give us a detailed account of the celebration of the *Iqbal Day*, which was considered as an event of great national importance. The views expressed by the world dignitaries about Allama's contributions and the extent of indebtedness shown to him by the national leadership are also worth mentioning and need to be studied further for better understanding of Iqbal's place in the national history of Pakistan.. The newspapers of that era also provide us with an opportunity to witness the growth of *Iqbal Studies* in Pakistan as a new discipline and give us a detailed account of the process of establishment of several

institutions like the renowned *Iqbal Academy* set up for the said purpose.

This immense wealth of articles and news items has yet not been studied properly and in most of the cases, remained inaccessible to the research scholars. There is a dire need to preserve all these valuable articles in a book form, and it is hoped that after proper editing and introduction of explanatory notes, it could become a reference material to be used by students of *Iqbal Studies* and would do a lot for a better understanding of life and ideas of this great star of the Orient.

In the following pages, a chronological list of the most important articles published from 1948 to 1971 has been presented for benefit of the research scholars. In the process of its compilation, along with consulting all the published and unpublished material on the subject, the author has personally underwent a thorough scanning of countless issues of all major dailies. Moreover, a special effort has been made to trace the articles which appeared in the prominent newspapers of the former East Pakistan.

In the end, I have to register my immeasurable sense of indebtedness to all my family members,

especially to my parents and wife, who gave sustained help and encouragement to me. In reality, if there be anything credible in the compilation, it should be attributed to them. The shortcomings, however, remain completely my own and I look forward for guidance from the scholars of *Iqbaliyat*. Special thanks are also due to Dr. Waheed Quraishi, Director Iqbal Academy, to whom I owe so much.

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