

**Editorial**

**Two Front War**

Af ter Doklam, the Chinese are again probing India on two fronts. The IAF could locate fixed and strike vulnerabilities on both the Indo-Pak borders and the China border. India’s military preparedness is very clear today. 90% of all its artillery guns and 80% of all its military equipment will be in ready-to-retreat status. In the event of conflict fully loaded with tactical nuclear weapons. China is preparing for a scorched-earth campaign. But this is a reality the Chinese are starting to feel. The war will not be on the ground, but will be the internal war of India. The IAF must be prepared to deploy all its fixed-wing aircraft and all its anti-missile systems to protect India’s borders.

**Talent and Tourism**

We have a habit of looking for Serendipity in everything. But the reality is that serendipity is a function of the country’s education system. The government must focus on developing a policy that will bring out the best in our talent. The policy must be designed to attract young minds to the field of tourism.

**Vasundhara’s water storage polyg stock all to counter Cong campaign**

Vasundhara Raje, the Chief Minister of Rajasthan, has announced a comprehensive water management strategy to combat the Congress party’s water storage campaign. The strategy includes the construction of new water storage projects, the renovation of existing ones, and the implementation of advanced water management techniques. The government is also focusing on educating the public about water conservation and the importance of water storage in the region. The strategy aims to ensure a sustainable water supply for all.

**Promise to end AIDS by 2030: Are we on track?**

India has made significant progress in combating HIV/AIDS, and the government has set a target to end the epidemic by 2030. However, the success of this goal depends on various factors, including the availability of resources, effective implementation of programs, and community engagement. The government has been working towards this goal by providing free ART to all infected individuals, increasing access to antiretroviral drugs, and promoting early diagnosis and treatment. Despite these efforts, challenges remain, and it is crucial to continue working towards this goal to ensure that no one is left behind.

**In fact, once the first phase of works done in coordination of departments like Water Resource, Agriculture, Forest and Forest...in the states of India number of new HIV infection (PHL) has been reduced by 15% where as in other states it has not changed much.**

**Opinion**

With neither bombast nor bravado, a presidential candidate

We will never grow up, we only learn

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Promising a promising campaign is a halcyon hope for politicians. Promises come and go, but a few big chunk of achievements that are truly significant can make a politician’s legacy. This time in the general elections, the nation’s attention is on the ways and means of improving the nation’s infrastructure, health, education, and environment. The candidates are vying with each other to make promises that can change the face of the nation. But promises are only as good as their implementation. The politicians need to focus on bringing concrete changes that can benefit the masses.