

BBC : JEHANGIR KHAN SQUASH EMPEROR DEFEATED

Now a few words about the defeat of the squash Emperor, who has not yet attained the age of 23 and is still playing. The name of this Emperor is Jehangir Khan. Yesterday's British newspapers have called Jehangir Khan with the title of 'Emperor'. If Jehangir Khan had won the World Open Championship in France, perhaps it would not have become such a big news. It became a big news only because an unconquerable has been conquered.

Since 10th April, 1984, Ross Norman of New Zealand had been pursuing the task of defeating the Emperor and now he is proud of defeating the King, who did not lose to anybody in hundreds of matches during the last five and a half years. Jehangir Khan, himself has said that he is not disappointed with this defeat. He said, " One defeat does not count nor it means that I would retire. I have sufficient time to regain my title".

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BBC : PAKISTANIS INCREASINGLY CONCERNED ABOUT POSSIBILITY OF WAR WITH INDIA

There has been a reaction from the President of Pakistan General Ziaul Haq to reports that Indian troops have concentrated near the border with Pakistan. He described the situation as unprecedented. However, as George Arney reports from Islamabad, the President ruled out the possibility of war between the two countries :-

Speaking to reporters in Karachi, President Zia was concerned that India is amassing troops near the border with Pakistan, but said that Delhi had informed Islamabad in advance about its large-scale military

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manoeuvres. He said that the Pakistan government had received reports through diplomatic channels that the concentration of Indian troops near the border was unprecedented and unseen in the history of the Sub-continent. He said Pakistan had been informed that the exercises would continue until the end of next March, which he also described as unprecedented. President Zia said that the government was in full control of the situation and that the armed forces were capable of defending every inch of Pakistani territory. However, he ruled out the possibility of war with India. Both countries were committed to seeking peaceful solutions of all their outstanding disputes and both shared the desire to live in peace. General Zia did admit, though, that relations between India and Pakistan had been strained since the end of last year, the reasons of which, he said, he failed to understand.

The deteriorating relationship between the two neighbours has been receiving growing attention in Pakistan over the past few months and India's military exercises was the lead story in most daily newspapers on Wednesday. An opinion poll published here last week indicated that Pakistanis are increasingly concerned about the possibility of the war with India. Thirty seven per cent of the polls believed that the chance of war was very high compared to the 15% eight months ago.

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