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*Mark C. Helmke*

Mark C. Helmke  
Senior Vice President and General Manager

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Subscribed and sworn to before me at Washington, D.C.

this 6<sup>th</sup> day of July, 19 90

*Hancy Ann Kishanuk*  
(Notary or other officer)

My commission expires 11/14/91

Amendment for period ending June 1, 1989

ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Japan Auto Parts Industry Association

Interests: Track legislation and administrative agency activity affecting international trade, prepare memoranda, and advise principal on taking, action, if appropriate, with regard to either legislative or administrative activities.

Key: JHL - James H. Lake  
LM - Lance Morgan  
MEM - Mary E. Morrison

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representative (s)</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
2/1/89	MEM	Tele Call	Bob Reck, DOC, regarding possible client participation in Auto Parts trade conference.
4/19/89	MEM	Tele Call	Bob Reck, DOC, regarding possible client participation in Auto Parts trade conference.
5/8/89	JHL	Meeting	Senator Mitch McConnell. Accompanied JAPIA chairman, Nobbie Y. Nobumoto and Ambrake Chairman, Chuck Nobumoto on courtesy call to Senator. Purpose of meeting was to let Senator know of progress of Ambrake in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. No legislation was discussed or advocated.

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Meeting

Cong. William Natcher.  
Discussion same as above  
meeting.

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Meeting

Senator Wendall Ford.  
Discussion same as above  
meeting.

Amendment for period ending 6/1/89

ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Suzuki of America

Interests The registrant will track legislation, prepare memoranda, and advise on taking action, if appropriate, in regard to both legislative and administrative actions affecting trade.

Key: JHL - James H. Lake

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representatives</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
1/2/89	JHL	Tele Call	Cong. Tony Coelho. Discussion regarding Voluntary Restraint Agreement (VRA) with Japan and how it would affect client.
1/3	JHL	Meeting	Cong. James Inhofe. Discussion regarding VRA with Japan and how it would affect client.
1/5	JHL	Tele Call	Mark Sullivan, Treasury. Discussion regarding importation and categorization of client's vehicles in regard to the VRA.
1/18	JHL	Meeting	Cong. James Inhofe and Cong. Tony Coelho regarding VRA with Japan and how it would affect client.
1/26	JHL	Meeting	Sen. Warren Rudman regarding VRA with Japan and how it would affect client.
1/27	JHL	Tele Call	Mark Sullivan, Treasury, regarding

			importation and categorization of client's vehicles in regard to the VRA.
	JHL	Tele Call	Cong. Tony Coehlo re: VRA with Japan and affect it would have on client.
2/6	JHL	Dinner	Cong. Vic Fazio - mostly social evening, but conversation did include VRA with Japan and how it would affect our client.
2/8	JHL	Meeting	Cong. James Inhofe regarding VRA and affect on client.
2/8	JHL	Tele Call	Mark Sullivan, Treasury, regarding VRA with Japan and how it would affect client.
2/14	JHL	Tele Call	Sal Martoche, Treasury, regarding importation and categorization of client's vehicles.
2/21	JHL	Tele Call	Mark Sullivan, Treasury, regarding importation and categorization of client's vehicles.
3/8	JHL	Meeting	Sen. Warren Rudman, Cong. James Inhofe and Cong. William Dannemeyer regarding VRA with Japan and how it would affect client.
3/9	JHL	Meeting	Cong. Tony Coelho regarding VRA.
3/17	JHL	Meeting	Hollis McLoughlin, Treasury regarding VRA with Japan.
3/21	JHL	Meeting	Cong. James Inhofe regarding VRA with Japan.

Amendment for period ending 12/1/89

ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Japan Auto Parts Industry Association

Interests: Track legislation and administrative agency activity affecting international trade, prepare memoranda, and advise principal on taking, action, if appropriate, with regard to either legislative or administrative activities.

Key: MEM - Mary E. Morrison

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representative (s)</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
9/7/89	MEM	Tele Call	Deborah Simm, DOC, regarding possible conference of US auto parts makers on how to sell to Japanese automakers and Japanese parts suppliers. Called to see if formally scheduled, so if so, client could participate. No conference was ever scheduled.
10/17/89	MEM	Meeting	Cong. William Natcher. Carl Lay of Ambrake and I paid courtesy call on Congressman. No legislation was discussed or advocated. Mr. Lay informed Congressman of Ambrake's expansion plans and its business successes. Presented scrapbook of company's grand opening.
		Meeting	Senator Mitch McConnell. Discussion the same as above.

Meeting

Kennie Gill, Senator  
Ford's office.  
Discussion the same as  
above.

Amendment for period ending 12/1/89

ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Friends of Democracy

Interests: Monitor policy and political developments between the United States and Pakistan, monitor news media, analyze information and provide advice on how Friends of Democracy can best promote its interests in the United States.

Key: AG Alexandra Glowacki

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representatives</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
8/1/89- 11/30/89	AG	Regular and frequent telephone contacts with:	S. Oliver, House Foreign Affairs Committee, R. Hathaway, House Foreign Affairs Committee, A. Roberts, House Foreign Affairs Committee, A. Semmel, Senator Lugar's office, for purpose of monitoring Congressional actions concerning US-Pakistan relations.

Amendment for period ending 12/1/89

ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Islami Jamhoori Ittehad of America

Interests: Monitor policy and political developments between the United States and Pakistan, monitor news media, analyze information and provide advice on how IJI can best promote its interests in the United States.

Key: JHL James H. Lake  
LIM Lance I. Morgan  
AG Alexandra Glowacki  
MCH Mark C. Helmke  
JBR John B. Roberts

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representatives</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
8/1/89- 11/30/89	AG	Regular and frequent telephone contacts with: S. Oliver, House Foreign Affairs Committee, R. Hathaway, House Foreign Affairs Committee, A. Roberts, House Foreign Affairs Committee, A. Semmel, Senator Lugar's office to track general developments in Congress concerning US-Pakistan relations, especially foreign aid legislation.	
9/6/89	LIM	Tel Call	J. Gale, Sen. Moynihan's office regarding appointment for IJI representative.
	AG	Tel Call	J. Anelli, Cong. Martin's office regarding appointment for IJI representative.
	JBR	Tel Call	Cong. Rohrabacher's office re: appointment for IJI representative.

9/8/89	AG	Meetings	<p>A. Semmel, Sen. Lugar's office with IJI parliamentarian to discuss domestic policies in Pakistan.</p> <p>J. Anelli, Cong. Martin's office with IJI parliamentarian to discuss domestic policies in Pakistan.</p> <p>S. Oliver, House Foreign Affairs Committee with IJI parliamentarian to discuss domestic policies in Pakistan.</p>
9/11/89	LIM	Tel Call	R. Rickard, Sen. Moynihan's office re: appointment for IJI representative.
9/11/89	AG	Tel Calls	Offices of Congressmen Fascell, Martin, Obey, Solarz and Senators Lugar, Pell, Kassebaum to request appointments for IJI representative.
9/12/89	AG	Tel Calls	<p>Bob Flaten, DOS, to request appointment for IJI representative.</p> <p>Office of Sandy Charles, National Security Council, to request appointment for IJI representative.</p> <p>Office of William Bennett, Drug Policy Coordinator, to request appointment for IJI representative.</p>
9/19/89	AG	Meeting	Steve Grummon, DOS, with IJI representative to discuss Pakistan domestic politics.
		Meeting	D. McColl, Senator Kerry's office with IJI representative to discuss

			Pakistan domestic politics.
9/21/89	AG	Tel Calls	Offices of Congressmen Fascell, Martin, Solarz; Senator Lugar; and National Security Council regarding appointment for IJI representative.
9/25/89	JHL	Meeting	Sen. John McCain with IJI representative to discuss Pakistan domestic politics.
10/11/89	JHL	Tel Call	Sen. John McCain to discuss Pakistan domestic politics.
10/16/89	JHL	Tel Call	Sen. John McCain to discuss Pakistan domestic politics.
		Tel Call	Dave Beckwith, VP Quayle's office to discuss Pakistan domestic politics.
10/24/89	JHL, AG	Meeting	Cong. Lagomarsino to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
	AG	Tel Call	S. Grummon, DOS, to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
10/25/89	JHL, MCH	Meeting	J. Glassman, National Security Council to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
	JHL, MCH	Meeting	A. Semmel, Sen. Lugar's office to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
10/30/89- 10/31/89		Letters	See attached letters and mailing list - total 176 letters to public officials.
11/1/89	AG	Tel Call	M. Reynolds, Cong. Lagomarsino's office to

			discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
11/7/89	JHL	Tel Call	Dave Beckwith, VP Quayle's office to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
11/15	JHL, AG	Meeting	Teresita Shaeffer, DOS, to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.
11/28/89	JHL	Tel Call	Dave Beckwith, VP Quayle's office to discuss democratic opposition in Pakistan.

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ITEM 11 & 12

Foreign Principal: Mitsubishi Electronic

Interests: Track legislative and administrative agency activity affecting international trade, prepare memoranda and advise principal on taking action, if appropriate, with regard to either legislative or administrative activities.

Key: JHL James H. Lake

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representatives</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
10/12/89	JHL	Meeting	Ambassador L. Williams, USTR. Discussion regarding international trade generally and specifically intellectual property rights.
10/10	JHL	Meeting	Ambassador L. Williams. USTR. Discussion regarding international trade generally and specifically intellectual property rights.
10/24	JHL	Meeting	Ambassador L. Williams, USTR. Discussion regarding international trade generally and specifically intellectual property rights.

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Foreign Principal: Hoylake Investments Limited

Interests: Inform Members of Congress, staff and media on the ongoing investment goals of Hoylake in the United States.

Key: LIM - Lance I. Morgan

<u>Date</u>	<u>Representatives</u>	<u>Nature of Contact</u>	<u>Individual Contacted</u>
9/12/89	LIM	Tel Call	J. Gale, Senator Moynihan's office, regarding appointment for Hoylake representatives.
9/15	LIM	Tel Call	A. Sammit, Senator Moynihan's office, regarding appointment for Hoylake representatives.

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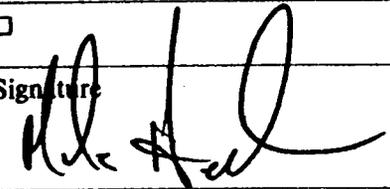
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# Islami Jamhoori Ittehad of America

Yusuf A. Haroon  
President

27 October 1989

Senate Foreign Relations Committee  
House Foreign Affairs Committee  
United States Congress  
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Senator/Congressman:

As an American citizen, I have an abiding commitment to democracy and its institutions. As a Pakistani who was deeply and personally involved in the establishment of that nation over forty years ago, I have a profound personal commitment to the future of democracy in Pakistan.

It is my firm belief that democracy depends on the existence of a healthy pluralistic political system. And it is because of my continued commitment and concern that I serve as president of the IJI of America, the US representative of the Islamic Democratic Alliance (Islami Jamhoori Ittehad, IJI) the major opposition political party in Pakistan.

As you are probably aware, the government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto will be tested in a vote of no-confidence in the next seven days. Thursday morning, October 26, a formal motion calling for the vote was introduced by 98 opposition parliamentarians in the National Assembly. It was supported by IJI deputies as well as 14 deputies from the Mohajir Quami Movement (MQM), a party formerly in coalition with Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

The debate on the motion is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, November 1. The vote will take place in accordance with established democratic parliamentary procedures, just as such questions are raised in the parliamentary systems of Great Britain, France, and Italy. The action is a testament to the vigor of Pakistan's evolving democracy.

As the people of Pakistan strive to firmly establish a strong and enduring democratic government, the IJI has fully demonstrated its commitment to representative government and has established itself as a responsible democratic alternative voice in Pakistani politics.

In the true spirit of democratic opposition, the IJI has made no secret of its criticisms of the government of Prime Minister Bhutto. Her failure to introduce a legislative program, the

corruption are all evidence of the ineffectiveness of the PPP government during its first eleven months in office.

The IJI, since the general elections in 1988, has held 86 of the 237 seats in the National Assembly and 98 of 99 seats in the Senate. In addition, the IJI governs the Punjab, the nation's most populous province. Punjab Chief Minister Nawaz Sharif, currently serving an unprecedented second term in that office, is also president of the IJI.

As the news reporting on developments in Pakistan is often irregular and incomplete, I have enclosed some background materials on the opposition and its leadership which I hope will be useful to you and your staff.

Sincerely,

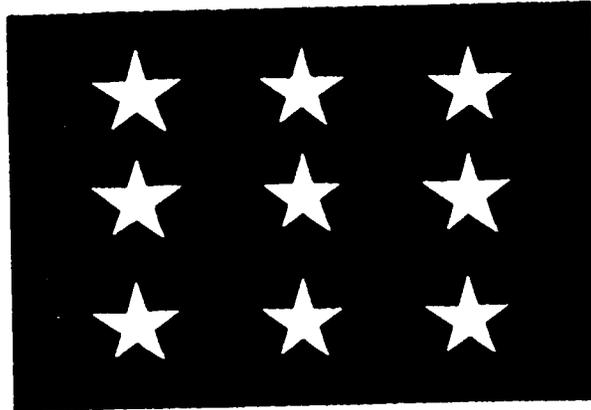


Yusuf A. Haroon

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Friday, 27 October 1989

# Bhutto caught in struggle against the political tide

By Christina Lamb

WHEN A husband cheats on his wife they say she is usually the last to know. Ms Benazir Bhutto's Government was similarly taken aback when on Sunday the opposition announced they were moving a vote of no-confidence against her supported by the Mohajir Quami Movement (MQM), her erstwhile coalition partner.

The West too seems to have been taken unawares by quite how drastically Ms Bhutto's support has fallen during her almost 11 months in office.

During the summer Ms Bhutto captivated television audiences and apparently heads of state as she swept through the US and Europe, every slip of her Islamic headscarf attracting popping cameras. But already things were going wrong at home. While ministers recounted with pride Ms Bhutto's standing ovation in the US Congress, Pakistan's large lower class, on whom she relies for votes, were muttering about price rises of 40 per cent and openly wondering what had happened to the jobs and prosperity she promised.

While the West has been shocked by reports this week that Ms Bhutto may not last the year, those back home who take more account of where their next meal is coming from

creation of Bangladesh in 1971.

Ethnic violence between Sindhis, Mohajirs (migrants from India), Pathans and Punjabis, all of whom are locked in a battle for scarce economic resources, has worsened under Ms Bhutto.

Troops are on constant alert, separatist movements in Sind, such as that of Mr Syed, are on the rise and last month General Aslam Beg, the army chief, remarked that the army could solve the problem in hours, a statement many interpreted as a warning.

Ms Bhutto's well publicised drugs crackdown ended in farce when the man described by Mr Yusuf Lodhi, her narcotics adviser, as "the kingpin of the world's heroin trade" had to be released through lack of evidence.

Diplomats in Islamabad have been reluctant to criticise Ms Bhutto, arguing that she meant well but was hindered by conditions she was forced to agree to before taking office.

Ms Bhutto is certainly constrained by a debt-ridden economy, a harsh IMF agreement and an overwhelming desire to please the Americans to the extent of putting up with a policy on Afghanistan which many consider untenable, and liable to leave Pakistan stuck

## Chronology

Monday  
23 October 1989

Eighty-six Islamic Democratic Alliance (IJI) parliamentarians submit a request to the Speaker of the National Assembly calling for a vote of no-confidence in the government of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP).

Fourteen Mohajir Quami Movement (MQM) deputies announce they will join with the IJI in support of the no-confidence motion, ending their coalition with the PPP.

Five deputies representing the tribal areas announce their support for the IJI motion.

Wednesday  
25 October 1989

IJI President Nawaz Sharif, Chief Minister of the Punjab, announces that an IJI victory on the no-confidence motion would be followed by the establishment of a government led by Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, Leader of the Opposition in the National Assembly, and a former PPP member.

At the same press conference, Jatoi announces priorities for an IJI government: democracy, law and order, elimination of corruption, social justice, dismantling of patronage, accountability, narcotics control.

PPP Minister of State for Labor, Manpower and Overseas Pakistanis, Tariq Magsi, announces his resignation from the government and his support for the IJI.

Electricity, water, and telephone service cut in Islamabad parliamentary residences housing IJI assembly members.

Thursday  
26 October 1989

National Assembly convenes, 84 IJI deputies, together with 14 deputies of the MQM (formerly in coalition with the PPP) submit a no-confidence motion. Speaker Meraj Khalid sets November 1 for debate. The vote must be held by November 2.

### Islamic Democratic Alliance (IJI)

The Islamic Democratic Alliance (IJI - Islami Jamhoori Ittehad) is Pakistan's principal opposition political party. The opposition is an alliance of center-right and conservative elements established in anticipation of the general elections in November 1988. Nawaz Sharif is president of the IJI.

The party holds 98 of the 99 seats in the Senate and claims 86 of the 237 seats in the National Assembly, which Prime Minister Bhutto's Peoples Party coalition controls by a slim majority. Sharif himself is widely viewed as the likely challenger to Ms. Bhutto in future elections.

The IJI's campaign and election activities during the last election were observed by an international election observer group sponsored by the National Democratic Institute. They found the election to be conducted in a fair and peaceful manner, noting that the political parties and independent candidates help ensure the integrity of the process by constant monitoring.

Nawaz Sharif, president of the IJI, also holds elective office as Chief Minister of the Punjab, the most populous of Pakistan's four provinces (home to 60% of the population) and a leading agricultural and industrial center. The office of Chief Minister is roughly analogous to that of governor of a major U.S. state, such as New York or California.

Pakistan's IJI is one of the largest Islamic democratic parties in the world. A recent Gallup poll found that Pakistanis are friendly to the U.S., but are unsure of how America responds to their cultural practices and religious beliefs. The U.S. needs to understand these forces, especially in such a critical region of the world.

Pakistan and the United States have worked closely to establish a free Afghanistan. Pakistan now provides a haven to three million Afghan refugees. The IJI is committed to support the fight for self-determination of the Afghan people.

## NAWAZ SHARIF

Mohammad Nawaz Sharif is president of the Islami Jamhoori Ittehad (IJI - Islamic Democratic Alliance), Pakistan's principal opposition political party. He is widely considered to be the main challenger to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in Pakistan's next elections.

Since 1985, he has held elective office as Chief Minister of the Punjab. The Punjab is Pakistan's most populous province and its leading agricultural and business center. The office of Chief Minister is roughly analogous to that of governor of a major state in America.

During his two terms as Chief Minister, the Punjab has undergone dramatic economic development and improvement in the standard of living. Key economic indicators have consistently shown an upward trend. The Chief Minister has made significant progress in reducing illiteracy and crime.

Nawaz Sharif, at age 39, has the distinction of being Pakistan's only senior political leader to be repeatedly elected to office. He was appointed to the Punjab Cabinet as provincial Finance Minister in 1981, where he introduced four successive, rural development-oriented budgets. He was elected by a large majority to seats in the National Assembly of Pakistan and the Provincial Assembly of the Punjab in the general elections of 1985. He was subsequently voted by the House to be Chief Minister of the Punjab.

His interest in social development began during his university career, when he became involved in labor welfare work and student affairs. He also became interested in synthesizing his modern, development-oriented outlook with the founding ideology of Pakistan, Islam. He was a pioneer in establishing the Ittefaq Islamic Academy in Lahore, the capital of the Punjab, where training and research focuses on bridging the gap between Islamic traditions and modern learning.

Until Nawaz Sharif, no chief minister had ever been reelected to a second term. But largely as a result of the success of his development programs, Nawaz Sharif was reelected to the National and Provincial Assemblies in 1988. He took the oath of office for a second term as Chief Minister of the Punjab on Dec. 2, 1988.

Nawaz Sharif is a graduate of Government College in Lahore, and holds a law degree from the Punjab University Law College of Lahore. He has participated in the family business, the Ittefaq Group of Industries, which was founded by his father in 1944 starting with a modest machine tool shop outside the walls of the old city of Lahore. Ittefaq Group has since grown to become one of Pakistan's leading steel producers with diversified holdings in sugar and textile mills.

His community service includes Chairman of the Punjab Sports Board, the establishment of a large charitable hospital, and the founding of the Ittefaq Academy. He was born Dec. 25, 1949, in Lahore. He is an avid cricketer.

# Bhutto, Opponents Organize For No-Confidence Motion

By Steve Coll  
Washington Post Foreign Service

NEW DELHI Oct. 24—Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto scrambled today to shore up her governing coalition before a no-confidence vote expected in the National Assembly this weekend.

The no-confidence motion, which would topple Bhutto's 11-month-old government if passed, was submitted Monday by Pakistan's opposition alliance. Bhutto's opponents have engaged her in heated political warfare over the past several months.

Pakistani opposition leaders claimed today that defections from Bhutto's ruling coalition would provide them with enough votes to bring down the prime minister. "There will be a change in the government next week," said opposition leader Nawaz Sharif, at a rally in Karachi.

But Bhutto told reporters in the capital, Islamabad, that she was confident her government would survive. "We are certain to defeat the opposition in this test for a majority in the National Assembly," Bhutto said.

Some independent Pakistani officials and journalists, as well as Western analysts, said they viewed the expected no-confidence vote as too close to call. Intense jockeying for votes was already underway, they said, making predictions difficult.

Bhutto became prime minister late last year following the death in a plane crash of general Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Zia seized power from Bhutto's father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in a military coup in 1977 and ordered his execution in 1979 following conviction on murder conspiracy charges, despite international appeals for clemency.

Following a stint in jail and several years in exile, Benazir returned

to Pakistan in 1986 and was carried to victory in an emotional election last year. Since then, however, her government has been hampered by political battle with former allies of Zia, as well as by charges of corruption and inefficiency.

Although the Harvard-educated Bhutto, the first woman to lead a predominantly Islamic country, is popular in the United States and Western Europe, she has had difficulty gaining a universal following in Pakistan, where she is identified with the controversial reign of her father and with the regional interests of Sind, the southern province where her family has owned large tracts of land.

Bhutto's government has been at odds with businessmen and political leaders in opposition-governed Punjab Province, the most populous and prosperous region of the country. She also has battled with President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, who exercises wide powers under a constitution that was devised by Zia and is rejected as illegal by some associates of Bhutto.

Those issues and others will be discussed during a three-day assembly debate leading up to the expected vote. The tally is likely to be decided by arm-twisting and political giveaways. Officials on both sides charge that large bribes were being offered to assembly members.

The PPP has 111 seats, eight short of a majority in the 237-seat assembly, while the main opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance had 91 before moving the no-confidence motion. However, the opposition appears to have picked up 14 more votes with the defection this week of the Mohajir Qumi Movement, an ethnic party based in Karachi and Hyderabad.

Special correspondent Kamran Khan contributed to this report from Karachi.

## Pakistan

## The difficult bit

THE Commonwealth conference this week gave Miss Benazir Bhutto another opportunity to do what she seems to do best. The young prime minister of Pakistan made an attractive addition to the leaders gathered in Kuala Lumpur. Foreign jaunts have turned out to be the easy part of her job. At home Miss Bhutto's touch has proved less sure.

After nearly a year in power things look bleak for her. Not only is the opposition baying for her blood but her own faction-ridden Pakistan People's party is increasingly critical of her lack of direction. Inflation is rising. Law and order are disintegrating. Democracy may have replaced military rule but it has done little to improve the lot of ordinary Pakistanis.

Miss Bhutto's government seems paralysed. Her party lacks an absolute majority in the National Assembly, and the Senate is controlled by the main opposition group, the Islamic Democratic Alliance (IDA). And she has been unable to draw a clear line protecting her authority against that of the army and the president (who is contesting her right to retire senior officers and appoint judges). The government has not only failed to pass a single significant bill, it has not announced a legislative agenda. The opposition is collecting support in parliament for what it hopes will be a vote of no confidence.

It is, however, in the provinces that Miss



Bhutto's fiercest battles are being fought. In the North-West Frontier province the IDA is trying to unseat Miss Bhutto's chief minister, Mr Aftab Sherpao, by offering bribes to get independents in the provincial assembly to abandon him. Mr Sherpao is hanging on, just. In Baluchistan, the largest and most backward province, the chief minister, Mr Akbar Bugri, has accused Miss Bhutto of trying to topple his government, a coalition of Baluchi nationalists and Islamic fundamentalists, by force. His charge follows a bungled attempt by the para-military Frontier Corps, which is run by the federal government, to relieve local Bugri tribesmen of their weapons.

A bigger challenge comes from Mr Nawaz Sharif, the leader of the IDA and chief minister of Punjab, the most important and (with 60m people) most populous state. Mr Nawaz, a former protégé of the late President Zia, has vowed to prevent Miss Bhutto from governing in Punjab. He has largely succeeded.

He and Miss Bhutto have gone to extraordinary lengths to topple each other. They test one another's popularity with huge and costly rallies. Federal officials have been arrested in Punjab, Punjabi officials harassed in Islamabad. Mr Sharif, a wealthy businessman, has accused the federal government of attempting to ruin him financially. The federal government has accused Mr Sharif of aiding Sikh terrorism. Miss Bhutto's party reckons that if it does not unseat Mr Sharif it cannot win the next general election. But its efforts so far seem only to have strengthened his position.

Miss Bhutto is even in trouble in Sind, her home province and the only one where her party has a majority in the local assembly. Sindhi nationalists accuse her of selling out

their interests to the descendants of Indian immigrants by forming a political alliance with the Mohajir National Movement. Last week 3,000 militants of the opposition Sindhi National Alliance took over Sukkur airport and burned the Pakistani flag.

The Sindhi nationalist leader, Mr G.M. Syed, was placed under house arrest. This sparked more riots, arson and looting. Most dangerous for Miss Bhutto is the revolt she faces from Sindhi nationalists in the Pakistan People's party. Ten of its elected members from Sind are to sit apart from the main block in parliament. There is discontent over the allegedly shady business dealings of the family of Miss Bhutto's husband.

The opposition has, weakly, called for a military takeover. Miss Bhutto's best army recently was the assurance from the army chief, General Mirza Aslan Beg, that the army is committed to democracy.

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