## Q.2. Read the following passage carefully and answer all the questions given at the end.

These phenomena, however, are merely premonitions of a coming storm, which is likely to sweep over the whole of India and the rest of Asia. This is the inevitable outcome of a wholly political civilization, which has looked upon man as a thing to be exploited and not as a personality to be developed and enlarged by purely cultural forces. The people of Asia are bound to rise against the acquisitive economy which the West have developed and imposed on the nations of the East. Asia cannot comprehend modern Western capitalism with its undisciplined individu m. The faith, which you represent, recognizes the worth of the individual, and disciplines him to give away all to the service of God and man. Its possibilities are not yet exhausted. It can still create a new world where the social rank of man is not determined by his caste or colour or the amount of dividend he earns, but by the kind of life he lives, where the poor tax the rich, where human society is founded not on the equality of stomachs but on the equality of spirits, where an untouchable can marry the daughter of the king, where private ownership is a trust and where capital cannot be allowed to accumulate so as to dominate that real producer of wealth. This superb idealism of your faith, however, needs emancipation from the medieval fancies of theologians and logists? Spiritually, we are living in a prison house of thoughts and emotions, which during the course of centuries we have woven round ourselves. And be it further said to the shame of us-men of older generation—that we have failed to equip the younger generation for the economic, political and even religious crisis that the present age is likely to bring. The while community needs a complete overhauling of its present mentality in order that it may again become capable of feeling the urge of fresh desires and ideals. The Indian Muslim has long ceased to explore the depths of his own inner life. The result is that he has ceased to live in the full glow and colour of life, and is consequently in danger of an unmanly compromise with force, which he is made to think he cannot vanguish in open conflict. He who desires to change an unfavourable environment must undergo a complete transformation of his inner being. God changes not the condition of a people until they themselves take the initiative to change their condition by constantly illuminating the zone of their daily activity in the light of a definite ideal. Nothing can be achieved without a firm faith in the independence of one's own inner life. This faith alone keeps a people's eye fixed on their goal and save them from perpetual vacillation. The lesson that past experiences has brought to you must be taken to heart. Expect nothing form any side. Concentrate your whole ego on yourself alone and ripen your clay into real manhood if you wish to see your aspiration realized.

## Questions:

i. What is the chief characteristic of the modern political civilization? (4) ii. What are possibilities of our Faith, which can be of advantage to the world? (4) iii. What is the chief danger confronting the superb idealism of our Faith? (4) iv. Why is the Indian Muslim in danger of coming to an unmanly compromise with the Forces opposing him? (4)

v. What is necessary for an achievement? (2)
 vi. Explain the expression as highlighted/under lined in the passage. (5)
 vii. Suggest an appropriate title to the passage. (2)



## English Comfosition

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faith is such a force which makes man humble as he knows that sovereignity belongs to God Moletver, excercising different forms of worship such as charity or supplication

also instills a seuse of discipline in him. With ldith unthinkable com be turiled into reality. But to unlock the full potential of faith, humanify needs to buckease its level of consciousness by decoupling their defendence on conven-Troubal clergy and adopt modern approaches to build more equi-Table world. ain B The shackles need to be broken it supers idealism of our faith is to be plomoted! The chief danger to this is our conventional theology and clergy which has colded the Obspirit of creativity. Morteover due to lach of any alternative the unionical, political and even religious crises still presist. It is tun that exploitation for new alternatives a society, where everyone lives Vou equit,hasmony and able basis il created

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silience the noise around and levitate the path to success. Moreover, the writer also highlights that past experientes good or bad should serve as a etepping stone, and when you exped nothing from someone then you realist that you are the marker four soul atte and captoin of dvu3 Title: The appropriate title for the passage could be; The Need of Faith in Indian Muslims

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