FOCUS: Allochthon Yadev (left) and Ajit Singh have taken exceptional care to position Mayawati as the gangbanger's centroid.

The Back of a Lead Role

Hindutva, nationalisation haven't overrun UP

The MeToo movement has made its presence felt in India. However, the implementation of the Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace Act has left a lot to be desired. Lack of awareness of the Act among workers in the unorganised sector is a major stumbling block. Misuse of the law to settle score is another cause for concern.

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The MeToo movement, waves, and wars

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In a move to quell the anger, the Right Front had decided to bring back a woman leader from a lower rung on the political ladder as the new Minister in the UP government. The Shakti first and foremost needed to be the leader she was, if she was to be an equal of her chief minister. The Left Front had lost its grip on the govt., on the back of a lead role in the Ram tem-

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