

CHAPTER VIII

CONCLUSION

Only one aspect need be emphasised in conclusion. The above study made by the author is illustrative and not exhaustive. The tribunal-system is an important and a big part of the judicial colossus of the state. The quality of justice imparted by administrative tribunals is a matter of deep concern for both the individual and the state. The time now appears to be ripe to thoroughly examine in a systematic way the constitution and working of tribunals which will include such matters as actual method of appointment to tribunals, conditions of service of the members, procedures followed by them,¹ judicial review of the decisions of tribunals or any other alternative control mechanism over their decisions, allocation of decision-making functions to them, the question of general supervision over them. Even there is no publication giving a complete list of the various autonomous types of adjudicatory bodies regarded as tribunals. Further, it has to be examined what matters could be transferred to "tribunals" from departmental adjudication to inspire greater confidence in the people in the administration of justice.

The Government of India may think of appointing a high-level committee to undertake the above tasks. The Indian Law Institute has already done some work in the area and if the government makes the necessary funds available to it specifically for this work, the Institute may consider taking it up and to finish it within a reasonable time. However, the advantages in a governmental committee are in its dignity and status which may save the ultimate report produced by such a committee from being interred in the graveyard (though of course as the past experience shows there is no such guarantee), and in its easy accessibility to materials and facility to collect evidence.

Till such a study has been made it would be an act of wisdom to consign the provisions of the Forty-second Amendment with regard to establishment of tribunals to the lumber-room.

1. See particularly *supra* at 22-23 for the necessity to appoint a high-powered committee to go into the question of tribunal-procedures.

