

was played by five teams - the Europeans, the Parsis, the Hindus, the Muslims and the Rest.

Mahatma Gandhi condemned the Pentangular tournament as a communally divisive connection because it was played on communal basis. That was a time when nationalists were trying to unite India's diverse population.

c) The name of the ICC was changed from the Imperial Cricket Conference to the International Cricket Conference.

A: The name of ICC was changed in 1965. Earlier colonial powers like England and Australia dominated the game, its proceedings, rules and regulations. They had the right to veto over its proceedings which were scrapped in favour of equal membership in 1989.

d) The shift of the ICC headquarters from London to Dubai.

A: India has the largest viewership of cricket and the largest market in the cricket world. Therefore, the game's centre of gravity shifted to S. Asia. This shift was symbolized by the shifting of ICC headquarters from London to Dubai. Another factor for shifting was the great innovations in bowling by Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Q.5. How have advances in technology, especially television technology affected the development of contemporary cricket?

A: Television coverage has changed the contemporary cricket.

It expanded the audience for the game by playing cricket into small towns and villages. Even children could now watch and learn by imitating their heroes.

The technology of satellite television in the worldwide

reach of multinational television companies created a global market for cricket.

Q.6. Who was Kerry Packer? What innovations did he introduce which changed the nature of the game?

A: i) Kerry Packer was an Australian television tycoon. He signed up fifty-one of the world's leading cricketers and staged unofficial Tests and One-day Internationals under the name World Series Cricket.

ii) He introduced coloured dress, protective helmets, field restrictions cricket under light became a standard part of the game due to his innovation.

iii) He made cricket a marketable game which could generate huge revenues. Continuous television coverage now made cricket celebrities who earned enormous sums of money by making commercials for a wide range of products.

Q.7. 'The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton'. Explain.

A: This means that Britain's military success was based on the values taught to schoolboys in its public schools. Eton was the most famous of these schools. The English boarding school was the institution that trained English boys for careers in the military, the civil service and the church.

Q.8. What changes were introduced in cricket in the late 18th century?

A: i) It became common to pitch the ball through the air rather than roll it along the ground. This opened new possibilities for spin and swing bowling.