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What Happened To Bhakt Prahlad after Hiranyakashipu Vadh

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Prahlada became the mighty king of the Asuras after Shri Narsimha killed Hiranyakashipu. Prahlada was even more powerful than his father, Hiranyakashipu ever was. He enjoyed the love and respect of his subjects.

By virtue of his good behaviour, Prahlada conquered the three worlds easily and Indra ran away from the Heavens. Indra then deceived Prahlada into giving him the power of his behaviour and Prahlada lost control of the three worlds.

Asuras grew angry at the Devas for taking advantage of their King's virtuous behaviour and invaded the heavens. The Devas, afraid of the Asuras, enlisted the help of human Kings such as Yayati, Raji and Kakutstha and defeated them.

Prahlada attacked the gods and defeated Indra in battle, forcing the King of the Gods to run for his life. Indra sought help of Lord Vishnu. Infused with his power, Indra defeated Prahlada. The latter understood that Vishnu was helping Indra in battle and he withdrew his forces.

Prahlada first gave his kingdom to Andhaka, but the latter was defeated by Shiva. So Prahlada gave it to his son Virochana and undertook a Tirtha Yatra.

Devi Bhagavatam narrates an incident, where Prahlada fought the Sages, Nara and Narayana. Prahlada attacked them because despite being ascetics and living in holy places, they practiced warrior duties, which was sinful, according to the Daitya King.

Prahlada was present during the churning of the ocean and also fought in the Tarakamaya war against the Devas. Prahlada's son was Virochana, who was the father of Bali. The gods had Virochana killed by taking advantage of his generosity.

Prahlada raised his grandson, Bali. Later on, Prahlada and Bali lived on Sutala Loka on instructions of Shri Vishnu. After a long life, Prahlada attained moksha. Prahlada's great grandson was the thousand armed Bana, who was humbled in battle by Krishna.

Shri Vishnu bestowed a boon upon him that in his next life he shall be next 'Manu' and help devotee.

Reference:- Prahlada (■■■■■■■■■) is mentioned in Mahabharata (I.57.93), (I.59.18-19), (I.61.6), (I.61.29), (II.9.10,12).