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PRINCIPLES AND PARADOXICAL PRACTICE

Self-Examination For Purification

THE most outstanding feature of human nature is the gap between profession and practice, promise and performance, slogans and achievements, and generally between declared faith and objective and the actual action.

This is true of individuals; but it is pardonable in so far as man proposes and God disposes. Events occur outside and through circumstances beyond one's power. Many a good intention is frustrated. High aspiration is a very good thing and hitching the wagon to a star brings about some progress, if not the full result.

When Deeds Belie Words

It is less pardonable when a whole group of people or people of one locality or of one religion raise a cry and pursue it, while all their actions give a lie to the fundamental basis and principles of that cry. Those who speak warmly of maintaining Christian principles and decent life would be found often in some respects ter-

ribly removed from the tenets of the Sermon on the Mount. Similarly, among many of those who wish to preserve Islam, the life and actions of some are in many directions far wide of the principles laid down by the Prophet in the *Koran*. Certain sections in India, who earn distinction or notoriety for wanting to preserve and advance Hindu faith would be found indulging in practices and tolerating cruelties which are in direct contravention of the principles and the high teachings of the Rishis

This failing is also noticeable in political parties, who advocate all sorts of reforms in pursuance of certain principles but are unable, very often, to secure normal efficiency and clean administration. Going out for improving the world in one jump has certainly brought about confusion and general deterioration which are lamentable.

Remedying Defects

In the teachings of the Rishis, the method adopted, in order to overcome any moral defect in an individual is to cultivate the reverse virtue with assiduity. After some effort, there is a distinct achievement and the balance is cast so that where there was cruelty a tinge of kindness appears, where there was close-fistedness a shade of generosity comes up, and where there was revenge on many occasions the hands of a man are stayed from extreme and rash actions. The psychological principle beyond all this is merely to break the chain of tendencies inside one so that there is room for a conscious moral build-up.

The virtues to cultivate in order to get over divergence between profession and practice appear to be patience and cool reflection. It is neces-

Training in Broadcasting in London

CEYLON STAFF SELECTED

Three members of the staff of Radio Ceylon are expected to leave for the United Kingdom by the s. s. "Canton" sailing on 30th January. They are Mr. D. T. Guruge, Mr. S. Sanmuganathan and Mrs. M. E. Swan. All three will be attached to the British Broadcasting Corporation for courses of instruction. The arrangement for this training have been made with the United Kingdom Government under the provisions of the Technical Co-operation Scheme: all expenses are being borne by that Government.

Central Bank Appointment for J. H. C. OLD BOY

Mr. T. Padmanathan, son of the late Mr. T. Thiruvilangam of Oddumadam Vannarponnai and an old boy of Jaffna Hindu College, has been appointed to the Staff Grade I of the Central Bank of Ceylon.

Mr. T. Padmanathan passed the B. A. Hons. Exam. of the University of Ceylon and obtained high Honours in Economics. In recognition of the high standard that he attained, he was appointed to the University Tutorial Staff. He will be leaving the service of the University to assume duties at the Central Bank on February 1st.

A Medical Feat

Doctors at New York changed a man's entire blood supply three times in 72 hours and kept him alive. They used 41 pints of blood on the man while the average adult body contains 14 pints of blood.

sary to see not only what is desirable but what is practicable. It is important that available resources be weighed up so as to emerge with a plan which could have a reasonable chance of success. Above all what is needed is patience. The

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ORIGIN OF THE WORDS

'கமம்' AND 'கமக்காரர்'

(CONTRIBUTED)

THE word Kamam is used by the Tamil speaking people of Ceylon to denote all agricultural pursuits. No such word is used in the Tamil speaking Districts of South India. Hence we have to look for its origin to Sinhalese. Among the Sinhalese there is a word 'Kamatha' meant for the threshing floor. It is probable that the word Kamam is the Tamil form of 'Gama' which itself is the shorten form of Govigama meaning agriculture. The people who pursue agriculture are called Govias or cultivators. This class of people are called Kovias among the Tamil speaking people of Jaffna.

The popular belief that Jaffna was a barren sand dune gifted to a blind minstrel by a local king who was delighted with the music played by the blind minstrel on his harp (Yarl Padi) It is said that this Yarl Padi belongs to the caste of Panans or professional

['I come from Jaffna']

singers and gave the name of Yarl Panam or Jaffna. How far this will fit into the previous history of Jaffna cannot be categorically stated in view of several Sinhalese names of villages, hamlets, lands of castes, persons and customs.

Sinhalese Place Names

The Sinhalese for Jaffna is Yapane and compares favourably with such words as Thumpane, Mupane, Ampane, etc. which are found in Sinhalese districts. The major Divisions of Valikamam north, east and west were probably the Tamil form of Veligama. Places like Kokuvil, Kondavil, Uduvil, Inuvil, Manduvil and Nuvil are purely Sinhalese names. The word Pola becomes Pallai in Tamil such as 'Pallay', 'Tellipalay' and 'Wattapallay'. Place

names such as Chunnakam, Mallakam, Kodikamam, Pannakam are all corruptions of pure Sinhalese words. Lands having the name of 'Watte' such as 'Bavanawatte', Sathanawatte, Socrawatte, Kothiwatte, Sithawatte, etc. are very common in Jaffna District. Names of Walawe such as Tikiri Walawe, Dompe Walawe etc. are common.

Historical Aspect

The consideration of the above facts makes one wonder how a Tamil minstrel who colonised this sandy desert with Tamil speaking people from South India could have given these Sinhalese names. It seems more probable that these Sinhalese names, customs and castes and the social order obtaining in the Jaffna District are due to Sinhalese inhabitants of Jaffna before it was invaded by the marauding bands of Tamil speaking South Indian tribes who over-ran periodically the maritime districts of Ceylon. Among these tribes were the Marawas from Ramnad Districts who had left behind such words as Wadamarava - Adchi and Then Marava - Ad-

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Unholy Alliance!

While Socialists stood for a democratic transition to Socialism, Communists believed in violence and civil war. A combination of parties holding such divergent views would be meaningless and devoid of any constructive political value and was bound to break up at the first touch of practice, he opined. "An election alliance has no purpose if it is not followed by joint working in the Legislature and acceptance of joint administrative responsibility."

—J. P. Narain

Salvation Through The Sword!

'The truth seems to be that the sword which has once drunk blood cannot be permanently restrained from drinking blood again any more than a tiger which has once tasted human flesh can be prevented from becoming a man-eater doomed to death; if he escapes the bullet he will die of the mange; yet even if the tiger could foresee his doom, he would probably be unable to subdue his devouring appetite; and so it is with a society which has once sought salvation through the sword'.

—TOYNBEE



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Treasure These Thoughts

A cloudy day is not a bad day. That day is really bad which is devoid of the nectar of the (inspiring) talk concerning God.

THE DANGER SIGNAL

WHEN the Communist hordes over-ran China, though the neighbouring countries had their nerves shaken yet there was a complacent feeling giving relief and affording consolation in the hope that bloody revolution might take long to spread to these countries. Revolution whether effected by bayonets and bombs or by peaceful penetration remains a revolution. This has been well illustrated by the fact that in Southern India where the way had been prepared earlier for peaceful penetration the Communist party has gathered momentum in a spectacular way and has assumed a position of prestige in this that it has frustrated the hopes of the Indian National Congress to form a Congress Government in Travancore and is continuing to fight the issue vigorously in Madras and Hyderabad.

That the Congress party that has been universally acclaimed as the most genuine people's organisation the world over and which has to its credit a record of half a century of service both for the social regeneration of the people and the political emancipation of the country should have been put on the defensive in Travancore by a party which has not at any time rendered any service of any practical value to the people is a rough reminder to the leaders that until poverty, misery and disease are eradicated root and branch, the evil genius of revolution will be at work to defeat the aims of democracy.

Here is a warning to the parties which are opposed to the idea of revolution to take heed of at the earliest chance. Let them compose their differences and harness their resources in an all out effort to circumvent the

machinations of the Marxist groups and to bring into existence a sober but energetic government that can devise immediate ways and means to bring contentment to the people.

The Freedom Party will be deceiving itself if it should seek the support of the revolutionary groups to form a Government. Sri Lanka must be proud of herself in this that the leaders of the different parties are men of high intellectual ability and attainments. If only these leaders would pause for a moment and seriously analyse the present trend of affairs it would not take them long to realise the gravity of the situation. The fight for leadership will be a fatal mistake at a time when mankind itself is in danger of being reduced to animalism by the evil forces of brutishness being loosened on an otherwise noble human race.

The great religious teachers and crusaders had all warned mankind of the dangers of animalism. Mahatma Gandhi died a martyr for a cause of truth and honesty. And in this age that did remarkably well to have produced a Mahatma, if the dark forces of revolution should be allowed freedom of action by both active collaboration and negative indifference it would be only the death knell of the human race. Leaders of the people! here is a situation that cannot be dismissed lightly. Pray listen, think and act well.

Meals Eight Miles Up

The first full-course meal ever to be served nearly eight miles above the earth is to be tried out soon. It will be served experimentally in a Comet as soon as British Overseas Airways Corporation receives the first of the jet air-liners from de Havillands. The trial meal will be eaten at a height of 40,000 ft, about twice as high as modern piston-engined airliners fly.

Like all BOAC planes, the Comet has pressurized cabins, so that at whatever height above 8,000 ft the plane flies, the atmosphere is equivalent to that which exists at 8,000 ft. Serving meals at eight-mile altitudes, while not presenting any major difficulties, makes new techniques necessary.

The brewing of tea is a good example. The boiling point of water—normally 212° F—drops one degree for every 550 ft. ascended; thus at 8,000 ft water boils at 198°, so that without special care it is impossible to infuse tea properly. BOAC has accordingly made up a special blend which, infused at this low boiling point, will produce a fragrant and palatable cup of tea.

The Danger of Discrimination

The Poison of Prejudice

Detrimental to Democratic Living

PREJUDICE based on race, religion, culture and other normal groupings of human beings is not just a petty irrationality but a profound danger to democratic living. Psychologists, together with economists, historians and others are studying this menace, which is international in scope.

There is a distinction to be made between prejudice and discrimination. If a minority group is permitted to share transportation, eating facilities, housing and living comforts generally there is no technical discrimination. This does not necessarily mean, however, that prejudice is thereby overcome.

Some have argued that it is imperative to abolish prejudice first and wait to break down the wall of discrimination until people's attitudes are more friendly. This has required waiting indefinitely. The other method is to break down discrimination in a continuous effort, trusting to good sense and normal human contacts to wash away the initial prejudice.

What Is Prejudice

Prejudice is not a question of personal contacts. It is a generalisation, often made with reference to groups whom the individual has never seen. A child or adult hears ugly names applied to people or in some other manner acquires an unlovely picture of an individual or family who is identified by race, religion or culture. From such indirect contact, he quickly builds up a total picture of an entire people about whom he needs to know nothing in order to develop his hostility. The picture in his mind becomes a stereotype, good or bad, depending on his own group's disposition towards other people. Because of the way in which attitudes generalise, whole groups of human beings grow up in an atmosphere in which it would be positively strange if any individual deviated from the common ways of the group in order to be like someone else.

It is perfectly true that there are some facts behind the stereotypes and that real group differences exist, but these are explainable in terms of their contexts. A sense of perspective and a sense of humour may go a long way towards alleviation of blind prejudices. There is, however, a deeper level at which all this should be approached. There are dynamic principles which operate in most people to aggravate, if not to cause, group hostilities.

Policy Of Protection

A group of psychologists

at the University of California in the United States has carried out a series of studies illuminating these deeper dynamics. They believe that in a very real sense members of ethnic groups which are more or less dominant in society, although not at the very top, feel consciously or unconsciously rather insecure, uncertain how long their situations can be maintained and resentful of people below them who strive to climb the ladder. They are afraid of anyone who might come to their level or surpass them. They are acutely aware of what effort it has cost them to attain their position, and they wish to protect themselves against a "lower class of people."

They characterise the actions of their own group as normal and right and show a tendency to reject all other groups whose actions may seem to them to be strange or even immoral. These, of course, represent the extreme in prejudice. There are many who are without prejudice and many whose prejudices are moderate. There are also positive approaches to be taken which can help remove prejudice.

Positive Remedies

First, education should be personal and it should deal in personal terms. Instead of reference to particular ethnic groups in the books on history, geography and social studies generally, there should be material showing how individual members of each group differ from one another. There should be literature for children in the form of stories and pictures showing the normal interplay of individual variations within every group. School social study courses should make as clear as possible the basis for such differences by discussing the economic and cultural conditions under which different individuals in each group grow up.

Even more important than the material to which children are exposed in school or home or neighbourhood is the action in which they and their parents take part. All over the world, action programmes for the reduction of prejudice are in progress, based on the principle that when people work together towards a common goal, they forget the trivialities which keep them apart.

Action Research

The German-born Dr. Kurt Lewin, who was director of the Research Centre for

Origin of the Words

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'சமச்சாரன்'

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chi for Vadamarachi and Thevar Marachi. Words like Thevarkaddu and Thevarolai are also found. Names of persons ending in Thevar are usually applied to the members of the Marava Community. Similarly the word Thodaiman as in Thodamanar is a corruption of Thondeman belonging to Puthu Kotte. Similarly Pandiya refers to people from Madura District. The word Mapanan and Yarpunan are evidently Tamil forms of words derived from Mapa and Yapa which are purely Sinhalese words which explains why persons bearing the name of Sinhamapana, Athimapanana, etc., are proud to call themselves Mapana because Mapa means a sub-king whereas word Panan refers to a low caste person and of which the bearer of the name has nothing to be proud of.

Jaffna is famous for its pure form of spoken Tamil which is unlike that spoken in South India. It is submitted that this is due to the Sinhalese language and tradition among the people of Jaffna who do not indulge in the drawling manner in which Tamil is spoken in South India.

From the above it is clear that the Tamil speaking inhabitants of Jaffna have inherited much from their Sinhalese predecessors from whose Govia and Govigama we got Kovia, Kamam and Kama-karan.

Group Dynamics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, taught his students to think of this approach as "action research."

By this he meant action which at the same time is a piece of research, in the sense that one learns in the very process of group action more and more about the dynamics of human hostility and human friendliness. Research upon basic causes leads to action to remove the causes of prejudice, and then from the action itself more facts are obtained and new plans for further action are developed.

Real progress has been made both against discrimination and against prejudice. Research can help in the process. Above all, research has found a way to link itself with action so that the two move forward together in the contemporary struggle towards a fuller democracy.

—United Nations World,

Thevaraiyaly English School Declared Open

'Recognition of Human Rights'

—Says M. P.

IN the course of his speech on the occasion of the opening of the Thevaraiyaly English Junior Secondary School at Vathiri, Point Pedro on 16-1-52, Mr. K. Kanagaratnam, M. P. Said.

It is one of the greatest pleasures of my life to be associated with you on this occasion when your labours extending for over 35 years in starting and running a school for your children have borne fruit in that the Government has recognised your good work and sanctioned the raising of this school to the grade of an English Junior Secondary School. You will join me in tendering our warmest thanks to the Hon. Mr. G. G. Panambalam and the Hon. Mr. E. A. Nugawela, Minister of Education for the valuable assistance and recognition given to you. It is no secret that there was opposition to the up-grading of the school from some members of your own community and petitions were sent both to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education. The Minister of Education, the scion of an ancient and aristocratic Sinhalese family, a noble gentleman who valiantly fought for the rights and privileges of the Rodiya children in his own territory and himself a hater of all class and caste distinctions, visited this school and sanctioned its up-grading. It is up to you now to make full use of the higher educational facilities granted to you by Government. You were great pioneers in the social, religious and educational emancipation of your community.

You have produced great leaders of thought and learn-amongst you. In spite of your learning and enlightenment you were unable to free yourself from the sense of inferiority with which you were branded in the name of society. I was deeply touched by your humility when one of your community said in his evidence before the Special Committee on Hindu Temporalities that you will not attempt to enter any of the Hindu Temples unless you were invited by the High Caste Hindus. You placed honour and self-respect before everything else. It is a great lesson to learn for many who pride in their caste and position but who do not hesitate to do many dishonourable acts. You need not be disheartened over your present position. The world is moving and moving fast. Countries in the West who were clothed in power and blessed with wealth are getting tired of their power and wealth.

They have not produced that peace of mind which alone can elevate man and make him really enjoy his

power and wealth. I have attended recently a function of the U. N. E. S. C. O. at the Regional Conference held in Bangkok when with all earnestness and solemnity, the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was celebrated. The world realises today more than at any time, the necessity for the entire humanity, irrespective of country, caste, race or creed to march together and create one universal brotherhood. I bring this message to you from the countries of South East Asia and South Pacific who accepted the declaration as the future basis of their national development.

Education alone will remove the sense of fear and the sense of inferiority from your minds and make you conscious of your rights and claims to live and partake equally of the things that a popular Government gives to its people. You should endeavour to spread education so that it may reach the lowliest of you and thereby support the Government which has during the last 5 years done many things to remove poverty and illiteracy. You should prepare yourself to take a share in the administration of the country standing on your merits and attainments. Then and then only there will be salvation for you. I wish this institution all success and hope that it will be the nucleus of a larger organization to work for the good of the members of the hitherto neglected and discarded communities scattered throughout the country.

Chavakachcheri T. C

CHAIRMAN ELECTED
WITHOUT CONTEST

Mr. N. Arunachalam of the tutorial staff of St. Patrick's College was elected Chairman of the Chavakachcheri Town Council without a contest at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday last.

Mr. V. Canagasabai Proctor was unanimously elected Vice Chairman.

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passage of time not only induces reflections but corrects singularities arising from first impulses. A follower of Vedanta who indulges in worldly joys on the plea that the world is 'unreal' (*mithya*) becomes necessarily an object of contempt. A close examination would show that to some extent all individuals suffer from the same fault, though in a milder degree. The fault in this case is of an unduly rapid assumption not only of the truth of high principles but of its observation and adoption by the individual concerned. It is for this reason that stories of the *Mahabharata* and the Puranas often illustrate how Yudhishtira was drawn into telling what amounted to untruth, how Drona and Vishvamitra had suc-

cumbed to anger, and others who were undeniably great, had fallen from virtue at some time or in some manner

Need for Humility

For the seeker after truth, every one of the saints who have come on the scene has advised humility and constant self-examination in order that he may not bite off more than he can chew and he can build himself up little by little.

There is a time gap between the moment when a man thinks he is good and when he really becomes good. There are many who think themselves great, but there are others whom the world accepts as such. Greatness is thus relative. But virtue and truth are absolute.

Contact with a saint by

reading his works and the more valuable contact by personal association with him often alters a man and draws him out of his normal indifference for a time. He is prone to think that he has already imbibed the teaching, but his physical nature, his mental habits, and some inscrutable factor, which may be called *svabhava* drag him back into his normal level. It is the persistent and conscious effort to rise up again and again which is required. Nothing is more fatal in this effort than the illusion (unfortunately too widely seen in individuals and groups) that they have already achieved, whereas all that is registered is that they are attempting to do something better.

All the saints and great teachers of mankind have repeatedly emphasized the warning in this direction, but it is not generally availed of. After a great teacher has passed away, the world relaxes into its own old ugliness and wickedness.

—Prabuddha Bharata.

Our Astrological Feature

WEEKLY FORECASTS

"SRI PATY"

FROM 20-1-52 TO 26-1-52

ARIES *Aswini, Barani, Kartikai 1st part [Medha Rasi]*

Don't hesitate to effect any important changes this week. But negotiate everything before Wednesday. Monday night Tuesday and Wednesday must be spent with care. Rest of the week favourable for personal and business deals.

TAURUS *Kartikai 2, 3, 4, Rohini, Mirugasirisha 1, 2 [Idapa Rasi]*

First half of the week favourable for new undertakings. Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning must be spent with care. Accidents or serious illness not ruled out.

GEMINI *Mirugasirisha 3, 4, Thiruvathirai, Punarpusam 1, 2, 3 [Mithuna Rasi]*

Except for the last day this week is favourable for business deals. You will be able to make some money. But health will remain a problem. Spend Saturday with care.

CANCER *Punarpoosa 4, Poosa, Ayilya [Kataka Rasi]*

You may have to alter some of your plans in business this week. Domestic situation may be difficult for a few days. Handle affairs in office with care week-end.

LEO *Maha, Poora, Uttira 1, [Singha Rasi]*

Likelihood of a small trip this week. You can make some profit by changes in routine. Ruin to enemies and fame promised week-end.

VIRGO *Uttira 2, 3, 4, Atta, Chittirai 1, 2 [Kanni Rasi]*

Socially a happy time. Some family re-arrangements likely before week-end. New link-ups will prove of much use to you later. Money anxieties will vanish before week-end.

LIBRA *Chittirai 3, 4, Swati, Visaka 1, 2, 3, [Thula Rasi]*

Unwanted visitors may tax your purse this week. Mental worries and troubles through vehicles also shown. Don't get yourself involved in any illegal transactions week-end.

SCORPION *Visaka 4, Anusha, Kettai [Vrischika Rasi]*

You will be very busy throughout this week. A possibility of starting some new ventures along with what you are doing at present. You can go ahead with your plans. You may have to make some hasty decisions week-end.

SAGITTARIUS *Moolam, Pooradam, Uttiradam 1. [Thanu Rasi]*

A favourable week to settle domestic affairs. New ventures will bring forth the desired results. Ruin to enemies and fame also promised.

CAPRICORNUS *Uttiradam 2, 3, 4, Thiruvonam, Avittam 1, 2. [Makara Rasi]*

Some of your plans likely to be upset this week. New schemes must be postponed for some time. Beware of scandals cropping up week-end.

AQUARIUS *Avittam 3, 4, Satayam, Pooraddati 1, 2, 3 [Kumbha Rasi]*

Relatives or friends may cause you much expenditure this week. But professionally you are likely to have a good time. Some unexpected gains promised week-end.

PISCES *Pooraddati 4, Uttiraddati, Revati. [Meena Rasi]*

Women friends and relatives likely to be a greater comfort than you expected this week. Go ahead with new ventures. Ruin to enemies promised week-end.

Discussion On Diabetes

Presiding at the 39th Session of the Indian Science Congress Association held in Calcutta on January 8, Dr. Sachidananda Banerjee discussed the possible role of Vitamin C—deficiency and Allexan on the production of diabetes.

Speaking about the part played by Vitamin-C deficiency, Dr. Banerjee said that if animals like guinea pigs, which like human beings required Vitamin-C from outside sources for their growth and existence, were fed a diet free of Vitamin-C, these animals showed symptoms of diabetes. They excreted sugar in the urine and could not utilise glucose when fed, like normal animals. In diabetes, there was diminished production of insulin by the cells in the pancreas. In vitamin C deficient animals also was found a diminished production of insulin by these cells. The cells, on microscopical examination, were found to contain no granules which indicated that the insulin-producing cells did not function in Vitamin C-deficiency. Vitamin C, therefore, was in some way related to the production of insulin in the body. A chronic deficiency of this vitamin might, therefore, be one of the causes of diabetes.

Speaking about the role of Allexan, Dr. Banerjee said an injection of Allexan in most animals damaged the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas. This Allexan might be formed in the body under certain conditions which might damage the insulin-producing cells, resulting in the production of diabetes.

Dr. Banerjee also indicated that diabetes might be produced by conditions which would destroy, inhibit or inactivate insulin in the body tissues without any change taking place in the pancreas. Dr. Banerjee concluded his address by saying that the cause of human diabetes was still unknown and the causative factors should be sought in regions beyond the pancreas.

Total Eclipse of the Sun

A total eclipse of the Sun is expected on 25th February 1952. One school of astrologers state that this will not be visible in Ceylon.

NOTICE

The Jaffna Co-operative Stores Ltd.

Tenders are invited for the construction of a Motor Service Station and Motor Show Rooms at Clock Tower Road, Jaffna. Tender Forms, Specifications and Drawings etc. are available for inspection at the Co-operative Stores Office No. 150, Hospital Street, Jaffna or at the Office of their Architects Messrs. Duraisinghams, 450, Kollupitiya Road, Colombo 5.

Copies of Tender Forms, Specifications and Drawings will be issued to respective Tenderers on a deposit of Rs. 25/- before issue of the Contract documents the Tenderers should satisfy either the undersigned or the Architects that they have the necessary resources, materials and staff etc. to execute the job without interruption and they should also state the period required to complete the works. This Tender is on a Lump Sum basis. Contract documents will be issued from 15-1-52 to 31-1-52 and tenders should be addressed in sealed envelopes to reach the undersigned before 12 Noon on 15-2-52.

By order of the Board of Directors,

V. VENASITAMBY,
Secy, The Jaffna Co-operative Stores Ltd.

150, Hospital Street,
Jaffna, 10 1-52.
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NOTICE

JAFFNA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Tenders for the supply of stores and materials including stationery and drugs

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipal Commissioner, Jaffna, up to 12 a. m. on Monday 21st, January 1952 for the supply of Engineering Stores and materials, drugs and Stationery to the Jaffna Municipal Council during the year 1952.

Tenders should be forwarded in duplicate under Registered cover marked "Tenders for the supply of stores and materials" on the top left hand corner of the envelope and addressed to the Municipal Commissioner, Jaffna.

The successful tenderer may be required to enter into an agreement with the Council.

All those who send in their tenders are requested to be present when the tenders are opened in the Municipal Commissioner's Office, Town Hall, Jaffna, on Monday 21st, January 1952.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Office of the Municipal Commissioner, Town Hall, Jaffna, on any working day during office hours.

K. SHANMUGAM
Municipal Commissioner
Municipal Office,
Jaffna, 9th, January 1952
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ORDER NISI DECLARING WILL PROVED

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No, 1384

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Sellappah Thambyappah of Kandarmadam, Jaffna Deceased

Nagaratnam widow of Sellappah Thambyappah of Kandarmadam, Jaffna Petitioner
Vs.

- 1 Thambyappah Balambal
- 2 do Murugananda
- 3 do Kugananda
- 4 Nallathamby Pooranam all of Kandarmadam, Jaffna Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before V. S. Jayawickrema Esqr. District Judge, Jaffna, on the 29th day of November 1951 in the presence of Mr. R. Sivasubramaniam, Proctor, on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 29th day of November 1951 and the affidavits, of the attesting Notary and one of the witnesses to the Last will, dated 26th day of November '51 having been read

It is ordered that the 4th respondent be appointed guardian-ad-litem of the 1st, 2nd 3rd respondent minors unless the respondents or any person interested shall show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the court to the contrary, on or before the 28th day of January 1952. It is further ordered that the respondent minors be produced in court on the above date.

It is also ordered that the will of Sellappah Thambyappah, deceased, dated 15th October 1938 attested by N. Thambiah, Notary Public, under No. 255 and now deposited in Court be and the same is hereby declared proved unless the respondents or any person interested shall on or before the 28th day of January 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the court to the contrary.

It is further ordered that the said Nagaratnam widow of

Thambyappah the petitioner, is the executor named in the said will and that she is entitled to have probate of the of the same issued to her accordingly unless the respondents show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the court to the contrary on or before the aforesaid date

This 29th day of Nov. 1951

Sgd. V. S. Jayawickrema
District Judge

Drawn by
R Sivasubramaniam
Proctor for Petitioner

(O 122 15 & 18)

WANTED

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NOTICE

THE JAFFNA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Tenders for the supply of electricity Materials

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipal Commissioner Jaffna up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday 22nd January 1952 for the supply of Electrical materials during the year 1952.

Tenders should be forwarded in duplicate under Registered cover marked "Tenders for Electrical Materials" on the top left hand corner of the envelope.

The successful tenderer may be required to enter into an agreement with the Council.

The tenders are invited to be present when the tenders are opened in the Municipal Commissioner's room, Town Hall, Jaffna on Tuesday 22nd January 1952.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Municipal Electrical Engineer, Jaffna.

H. R. DE SILVA,

Municipal Electrical Engineer,
Municipal Office,
Jaffna 7th January 1952.

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