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SUITABLE ENVIRONMENT FOR SOCIAL WELFARE

State Must Assume Responsibility

It is sometimes argued against prohibition that we cannot compel people to be moral by law. And yet what is the policy of U.S.A and the countries of Europe in regard to drugs like opium? These drugs are regarded as having baneful effects on the addict. So their sale is prohibited by law, and nowhere do we hear of the objection that you cannot make people moral by law why then this objection only in the case of intoxicating drinks?

Ban on Drinks

As a matter of fact legislation against drugs or intoxicant drinks does not aim at making people moral at all. All it seeks to do is to remove temptation from the way of the non addict. Where drink is sold freely, the drink evil spreads and people who would otherwise never drink take to it. Open bars and liquor shops invite those who do not yet know the taste of drink and gradually make them addicts. We are very much creates of our environment. If our environment provides us opportunities for drink, and if an addition, as in some circles today, it is considered fashionable to drink, we also take to it, as we do not want to be considered puritanic, narrow minded and reactionary. It is thus that drink spreads. If, on the other hand, liquor shops are closed by law, non-drinkers who constitute the majority in our country can be saved from the drink evil. They have not tasted drink, do not miss it, and will not take to it if there is none to be had in liquor shops.

Modern Social Trend

According to modern ideas, it is incumbent on the State to provide an environment which will promote the well being of its citizens. A logical corollary from this is for the State to remove from the environment such de-

trimental factors in it as tend to enslave the individual to habits which have an over mastering sway over him. This is all that Prohibition of the sale of drugs or of intoxicating drinks aims at. It seems to prevent the spread of the disease of drink by removing one of the chief causes which favours its spread, viz, free sale of liquor.

When there is open sale of liquor, liquor interests advertise to draw more victims to the vice. Such advertisements even enter the sanctity of the home through the radio and seek

to make fresh recruits from the young to the army of liquor addicts. It is said that in the U S in 1944, 45,561,788 dollars were spent on liquor advertisements in newspapers, magazines, journals, etc. This figure does not include radio advertising, bill boards, illuminated signs, and individual advertising schemes. Dr R. H. Martin who recently made an exhaustive study of the advertising expenditures of firms which promote the sales of alcoholic beverages in the U. S places the probable yearly cost of liquor advertisement at about \$ 1000,000,000 ("Should Prohibition Return?" by George B Cutten, p. 76). These shrewd business firms will not spend a dollar unless it brought several dollars in return. So it is easy to see how effectively liquor open trade spreads out to gather in as many new recruits as possible to the drink habit. To what length liquor interests are prepared to go to gain their ends is seen from the fact that brewers in the U. S sent to Korea, shiploads of thousands of cases of beer to be distributed free to the young boys who were in camps or "are fighting" ("Wake Up America" by Mrs. S. Leigh Colvin p 23). The idea is that beer creates an appetite and when it gets hold of boys at an

Election Excitement

Words That Matter - No Empty Patter

"BEWARE OF THE COMMUNISTS".

'SRI LANKA FREEDOM PARTY is but a collection of 'sticks in the mud'.

'Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike is a man who is not sure of what he thinks, talks or does'.

"A vote for the C. P. or the S. L. F. P. Candidate will be a vote gone to waste".

-Dr. N. M. Perera
at Anuradhapura

'I appeal to the honest and self-respecting voters of Salpiti Korale to vote for the U. N. P. candidate if they are unable to vote for me'.

-Mr. Somaweera
Chandrasiri,

early age, they may be expected to patronise beer for the rest of their lives and thus ensure sales and profits to the brewers for years to come.

It is true that in our country the liquor trade has not developed to these proportions. But does it not at the same time show that so long as the liquor dealer is permitted to sell his wares freely he will not stop till he has attempted to ensnare the entire nation?

That is in fact the problem. Should the liquor trade be given freedom to spread its tentacles far and wide or should it be summarily stopped by legislation?

Let us not be taken in by the argument that Prohibition is a case of compelling people to be moral by law for, as already pointed out, what Prohibition is concerned with is not the drink addict but the nondrinker whom it wishes to protect from the wiles of the liquor trade. As the non-drinker does not drink, there is obviously no compulsion involved in his case at all. Compulsion is felt only by the drink addict

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THE SPLENDOUR OF THE SELF-EFFULGENT LIGHT

'Ego' Will Disappear As Knowledge Dawns

THE World of Light is the birth-right of every man, yet man is satisfied to live in the world of darkness and confusion ignoring his Divine heritage—the Effulgent Light. I long to live in the world of Light where there is neither day nor night, where there is neither remembrance nor forgetfulness, nor past, present and future. Verily, the world of Light is above time, space and causation.

Whether it is in work or meditation, whether eyes are closed or opened, one is living always in the world of Light, for Light above is the only Changeless and Ever-lasting Reality. But the constant awareness of the ever present Light is what is needed from personal experience.

In the world of Light, Jiva, the individual, is Brahman the Universal. Here, there is only one kind of worship, worship of the Universal, ceaselessly going on, flowing like the Ganges from Himalayan heights. It is Worship of Soham, inhaling and exhaling Peace, with every breath and in each and every moment of one's life

Real World of Light

Duality is the biggest stumbling block of the world of Light. Ego is the greatest enemy here. With dawn of Knowledge, Ego is rooted out and annihilated and duality disappears before the Light of lights. How blessed it is, to work, move and breathe in the world of Light, not now and then, but always, eternally! Blessed are they who can recognise LIGHT, in pain and pleasure, in poverty and wealth, in sickness and health, in disgrace and honour—above all in death and life, for the Light of

lights is above all these dual aspects of life. These dual aspects exist only in the world of duality, but never in the Real World of Light.

There—in the Kingdom of Light, it is ALL LIGHT, within, without, above, below and all around. Nothing else exists there except the one interpenetrating LIGHT. May all Glory be unto this Infinite Light, Eternal

May this Self-effulgent Light pervade, permeate not only the very cells of our being but also the whole Universe from the tiniest atom to the biggest planet and may we all as sparks of the one Light, rays of the One Sun, waves of the One Ocean, images of the One God express nothing but LIGHT, in thought, word and deed, now and always!

This is the prayer of OMKAR.

—Vision

Indian Election Records

The number of Indian electors was larger than the combined number of voters in the United States, U. S. S. R., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Australia and Canada. Not only was adult suffrage universal but also the right of vote was shared by men and women alike. In spite of the colossal magnitude of task imposed on the administration so soon after achievement of freedom, elections passed off with extraordinary orderliness and enthusiasm,



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Treasure These Thoughts

O Man! when you are full blooded

Think of God, be good and do good

Walk in the path of righteousness,

Approach the saints and follow their instructions, You will reap a rich harvest of peace.

VOTE FOR COMMONSENSE

"YOU CANNOT DIVIDE social, political and purely religious work into watertight compartments. I do not know any religion apart from human activity," wrote Gandhiji while explaining to his followers the significance of the word 'religion'. The duty of the citizens of a country to choose their representatives in Parliament is therefore, a religious act.

The voter, in the discharge of his duty, has to invoke Divine Blessings in order that he may be able to use his power of the vote to righteous advantage. The common good cannot be achieved but by correct methods. A plain and direct answer to the question, which of the parties contending for political power conforms to the philosophy of commonsense will enable the voter make his decision correctly.

In the present election the battle for Temple Trees is being fought by two distinct groups one the RIGHTISTS who believe in the idea of using moral suasion and the other the LEFTISTS who while ridiculing the method of soul-force rely on the might of violent revolution. The voters of Sri Lanka being a religious people cannot but summarily reject the Leftists as unsuited to the basic characteristics of human activity.

The voter, therefore, has to choose his representative from among the RIGHTISTS. The problem may look simple and easy but the presence of a large number of near-Leftists and RIGHTISTS who would welcome any alliance if that would bring power to them in the case

gory of Rightists is a factor that has to be reckoned with. To the people of the East it has been a cardinal principle that moral strength can overcome all evils. The humble voter in Sri Lanka, to be true to the traditional glory of this enchanting Isle, has to cast his weight on the side of the party which believes in Ahimsa against the group which relies on violence. Political and social injustice, exploitation of labour and the insatiable thirst for power and aggrandisement can be removed better by the weapon of gentle persuasion than by the brandishing of the sword. Hence the duty of the voter becomes a little difficult in the search for the true 'Rightist'. The designing politician in his greed for power, will not pause even for a while to examine the credentials of his camp followers. And the Reactionaries always vigilant and ready to welcome the faintest chance for fanning the flames of hatred and spreading the conflagration of revolution will be there in strength to render assistance to any fifth columnist in the ranks of the Rightists. This is a situation that has to be watched by the voter as he must, that the voting of a party into power is as much a religious duty as it is a political activity.

Dr. Radhakrishnan

Interpreter of Ancient Wisdom

Tributes were paid to Dr. Radhakrishnan by leaders of all parties on this assumption of office as Vice-President of India and ex-officio Chairman of the Council on the 16th inst. at New Delhi.

While making his own contribution Mr. Nehru said "While India had a fund of experience and wisdom accumulated over centuries, they must also appreciate the rapidly changing world and the problems facing it. Besides the wisdom and experience of their ancient land one also required a certain capacity to understand and interpret the fundamentals of wisdom and for the purpose of new demands of the situation. There is no person who had in him both these qualities to a greater extent than Dr. Radhakrishnan."

HOW TO FIGHT ACIDITY

Prevention Better Than Cure

ACIDITY is the base of so many complaints that it is well worth knowing how to conquer it, or, better still, prevent it. Rheumatism, neurosis, and anaemia are perhaps, the commonest ailments which have their origin in acidity, and there are few people who are free from one or the other.

First, I will explain why acid forms in the blood, for with this knowledge it will be easier to keep the blood pure. It is far easier and better to prevent than to cure once the trouble has begun.

Balanced Diet Necessary

A poisonous state of the blood is brought about either by eating too much of some substances or too little of others. In almost every case it is due to a badly balanced diet. For instance, in the case of anaemia, there may be a shortage of iron or potato, or in rheumatism an excess of starch. An excess of these elements tends to cause acidosis, which is only another term for a poisoned state.

In cases of anaemia it is the rule for people to stuff themselves with iron in a crude, inefficient form, which may be purchased from any chemist. This serves as a powerful tonic at the time, but later on the system will feel the drain of energy. Sometimes strychnine, arsenic, or some other stimulant is recommended to keep the blood clean, and the patient experiences a sense of well-being that is too good to be true. But when the effect wears off, the system is burdened with more waste products than before, and suffering is worse than ever.

Balanced Diet For Anaemia

In fact, because a person suffers from anaemia, more fat, more meat, and more of anything that can be classified as food is recommended, whereas often what is needed is merely rest, plenty of fresh air, and a properly balanced diet.

Fast For Rheumatism

In rheumatism, a complaint where the system is heavily charged with acid, a fast is the best treatment. In every instance a distinct improvement will be noticed almost immediately. It is not so much what we put into the body that matters, but what comes out. Channels of elimination must always be kept in working order, for unless poisons are discharged freely a complete cure is impossible.

In cases of neurosis, although it is not generally known, poisonous accumulation may be caused by worry

fatigue, and fear as well as other complex emotions. So when battling against disease it is always best to bear these factors in mind. Most people merely hit upon one aspect, and work it to death.

Vegetable for Cleansing

Vegetables should form the chief diet during toxic complaints, for they have a cleansing effect unequalled by other foods. In anaemia, for instance, leeks are probably of more value than any other food. They are rich in iron, as is cabbage, lettuce, stinging nettle, asparagus (though it has certain undesirable qualities), spinach, turnips, radish, onions, lentils, whole cereals (finely ground), and carrots. Potatoes, if eaten in their skins, are excellent.

Correct breathing plays an important part in curing acidity, for it fills the lungs with pure, fresh air, which cleanses the blood. Make deep breathing a habit, and always inhale through the nostrils. The type known as "muscular breathing" where the rib box is moved in and out while retaining the breath, is of great value. This moving of the diaphragm helps the air to circulate in every corner, and pushes out the foul air.

Those who suffer from acidity of any sort, especially in the three complaints mentioned, should bear in mind that the position of the body plays a great part in the well-being of every person. Try to throw your chest out, keep your shoulders well back, and your spine straight. Avoid getting chills, for chills tend to throw back into the system poisons that should be eliminated, and those poisons render the blood acid and deprive it of some of its precious salts and vitamins.

When your blood is full of toxins, you should exercise as much as possible, but the necessity for avoiding fatigue is imperative, since your system when tired has not sufficient energy to throw off poisons.

Drink Before or After

Most people suffering from acidity react unfavourably towards certain foods, though individuals differ greatly. A lady I know experience terrible twinges of rheumatism every time she eats tomatoes, which in the usual course of events are an excellent blood purifier. Mastication must also be very thorough and meals should be eaten with appreciation, and dry, if possible. Drink before, or some time after, but never with meals if you can avoid it. If nothing else, it creates a false appetite.

People suffering with acidity in any form invariably run to drugs for alleviation.

This is a wrong principle, and the consequence may be disastrous. A calm mental outlook will help. On no account should exercise be neglected, for it is through the pores that much of the waste products are eliminated.

Spinal exercises will help to smooth the nervous system, and any exercise that strengthens the spine is good. Bathing and massage will accelerate the cure and a Turkish bath should be taken once a fortnight. Sir Robert Holland, when President of the Serpentine Swimming Club, believed that Turkish baths and all the year round open air swimming had a great deal to do with his perfect health. It is always advisable to have a cold douche immediately after a Turkish bath, otherwise you are liable to take a chill.

Poisons in the system render the limbs and muscles stiff and massage should be given to loosen them. Once you have recovered good health, a well-balanced diet and moderate exercise should keep you fit, and you will have only yourself to blame if you become toxic once more.

An Appreciation

By R. ELIATHAMBY,
COLOMBO

It is a stupendous task to review the life of a great man who had lived sixty long years of service and toil and give expression of his sterling qualities and characteristics in meagre words. But the task is made easier when we find that this great soul had formed its habits in early life and had lived its life to fructify them.

Mr. S. Murugesu had his schooling at the Skanda Varodaya College, Chunnakam. As a student, he was a non-smoker, non-chewer, teetotaler and a vegetarian clean and pure in his habits. Suffice it to say that these habits formed early, remained unchanged till his very end. While at school, if a book was difficult to purchase, he would borrow a book and copy it from beginning to end. This feat he has repeated more than once in his life whenever he wanted to possess books on Hindu philosophy which were rare.

This habit of writing stood him in good stead in his official career. In private life he kept a record of daily events. He found the time and leisure to write up his accounts and post his diary which was a regular feature with him.

He had a habit of carrying flowers and petals in

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Letter to the Editor

Individual Satyagraha-A Moral Obligation

Sir,—There are in Ceylon a large number of persons of Indian descent whose families settled down here generations back and who continue to contribute their share towards the prosperity of this country. Many of these have not seen India and in fact do not know except most vaguely from where they originally came. Of course they look upon India as their spiritual home, as indeed do most of the rest of us in Ceylon. That there are here other Indians who are Indian nationals, a few of them illegal entrants, and still others whose claims to Ceylon citizenship have yet to be established, does not affect the natural rights of Ceylon Indians and does not justify the various acts of commission and omission by which tens of thousands of citizens have been deprived of the franchise temporarily. If we would think not in communal but in national and human terms, we shall see what intimate human rights we violate when we cast men as voteless and stateless persons even for a season. If we do not confuse ourselves, we should be able to make the vital distinction between persons of Indian origin who are part of our national community and other Indians who are foreigners. To ask Indian nationals who are visitors here to condemn the satyagraha campaign of Ceylon Indians is to ask outsiders to intervene in our domestic issue; to make unkind comments about India and Indians generally is not very neighbourly; but to use strong language about Ceylon Indians who have been treated most unjustly is to add insult to injury.

To express my personal sympathy with these disfranchised fellow-citizens, I have decided to refrain from exercising my vote in the forthcoming general election. What this means to me will be clear to those who have known my identification with the national movement almost from my student days and to generations of my own students who have known me to warm up on the rights and obligations of citizenship, quoting often the example of her late Professor Sidgwick who gave up a holiday in Switzerland just to cast his vote at Cambridge.

Much has been said about the legal and cons-

Eradication Of Sex Desire Foundation For Spiritual Attainment

It cannot be sufficiently emphasised that a strictly moral life is the true foundation for the aspirant's spiritual progress and attainment. Sadhana consists in purifying the mind by freeing it from the clutches of lust, greed and wrath. Unless the mind becomes perfectly pure, the aspirant cannot hope to find God, within himself and everywhere outside. He cannot realise the supreme peace and freedom which his being is hungering for. The most important achievement in the life of the Sadhaka is to eradicate from the mind the desire for sex gratification. Indulgence in this low passion not only saps his physical energy, but

[SWAMI RANDAS]

also dissipates the powers of his mind by causing distraction and restlessness. Lust is the root of all evils to which the human being can be subjected to. Attitude of the Sadhaka towards women should be that of mother or sister. He should see that he does not mingle freely with the other sex before he is established in the realisation of God which has brought him the vision of Him in all human beings. Society of saints, solitude, engagement in selfless service, and constant communion with the Divine are essential methods by which he can keep his mind pure. So let the Sadhaka know that self purification alone can entitle him to the vision and experience of the great Truth—God.

Constitutional difficulties involved. It is not realized that many of these difficulties are of our own making. It is also not realized that the cumulative result of Indian disfranchisement, the scrapping of the 1951 Census and the failure to make a fresh delimitation of constituencies has been to nullify the weightage offered to minorities by the Soulbury Constitution. The impetus to action can come only if we look at a problem primarily as a moral problem and not as a legal one. Posterity will judge us by our standards of right and wrong; no nation can, except at its own peril use the law to do wrong.

Yours etc,
K. NESIAH

Suitable Environment For Social Welfare

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and the liquor trade. And if these have cultivated something which is anti-social in its consequences it is but right that the State should stop in and compel them to give it up. So Gandhiji wrote: 'You will not be deceived by the specious argument that India must not be made sober by compulsion and that those who wish to drink must have facilities provided for them. The State does not cater for the vices of its people. We do not regulate or license houses of ill fame. We do not provide facilities for thieves to indulge their propensity for thieving. I hold drink to be more damnable than thieving and perhaps even prostitution. Is it not often the parent of both? I ask you to join the country in abolishing the liquor shops' ('Young India' 8-6-'21). 'If I was appointed dictator for one hour for all India, the first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all the liquor shops', ('Young India' 25-6-'51').

Country of Contrasts

China has always been an amazing country of contrasts and contradictions. The masses are illiterate, yet kindly and industrious, while the well-to-do are in the main courtly and cultured, men of business acumen and honourable in their dealings. For generations they suffered the scourge of war, maintaining unimpaired their high standards of integrity until the plague of revolution descended upon them causing class hatred and internal strife. The extraordinary thing to Western observers is that despite a worthless currency, the continued prevalence of corruption in high circles, the demoralisation reflected in the sickening spectacle of mass execution: China is making real progress towards attaining economic stability. The potentialities of a nation with a population of 475 million cannot be overrated, but this is a world of scientific invention and new ideas and the rulers of China realised that they must seek outside help to utilise fully their boundless natural resources and colossal manpower. Unfortunately, the Communist Peoples' Government turned to their political associates in Soviet Russia and negotiated a treaty, the second anniversary of which has recently been celebrated.

—Far East Trade.

An Appreciation

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his books he took to school. In life, he set apart a portion of his dwelling house for religious worship. His images of worship such as Ganesamoorthy, Lord Natarajah, Murugan were decked with flowers twice a day. His shrine room was full of the *Shrutham* and the fourteen Saiva Shastras. In his worshipful hour itself he was able to read the *Shrutham* daily from year to year. The shastras were usually studied by him before retiring to bed.

Mr. S Murugesu joined Government Service in 1913 at Trincomalee. Later he was appointed Land Clerk, Kandy Kachcheri. From Kandy Kachcheri, he went on promotion as Chief Clerk, Matara Kachcheri. Here he pioneered the work of the Matara Tamil Sangam which now runs a madam for the Kataragama pilgrims. Later he was transferred as Chief Clerk, Batticaloa Kachcheri.

On his transfer to the Governor's office, Colombo, he became the chief clerk of that office. He relinquished this post on account of indifferent health.

Later, he was appointed as Chief Clerk, Jaffna Kachcheri. From Jaffna he was transferred again to Colombo as Chief Clerk, Medical Department whence he went to Colombo Kachcheri as the derequisitioning clerk under the Additional Government Agent, Western Province Colombo. Here he got his promotion to the Ceylon

Civil Service in December, 1946, and was appointed Office Assistant, Matara Kachcheri. He came back to Colombo in April, 1947 and assumed duties as Assistant Controller of Establishments, General Treasury, which post he held up to his retirement on 1-2-52.

It was during this period 1947—1952 that he memorised the verses of *Arshavir Govindh Sri* and delivered a lecture on this subject at the Galle Sivan Temple on Maha Sivarathiri Day. As he was an early riser he recited the entire *devarams* of *Arshavir Sri* before dawn. He was not content with this. He was adding to his lore of memorised *devarams* further songs from the *Arshavir*.

His health was failing and for rest and treatment he proceeded to Perunthurai, Erode, South India on 8-5-52 where he passed away on 14-5-52 and was cremated there on 15-5-52.

"May this soul rest in peace."

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MAN-MADE SLAVERY OF MONEY

Our present world is thus divided into two hostile camps, and the members of the one have been forced to become the life long enemies of the other. This growing bitterness and tension has given birth to very many political isms which have split mankind into various rival groups. Man, in his mad hunt after man-made money, has forgotten virtue, and consequently has lost conscientious reasoning faculty which is indispensable for human happiness. Today mankind suffer not because they are devoid and ignorant of virtue, but because they having known its inherent value, belittle its standard in comparison to wealth. Hence money mocks at virtue with a false pride of superiority complex. Morally crippled and degenerated people of our time not only fail to recognise virtue but also ridicule its uselessness in this modern world. How could then we expect "peace on earth and goodwill among men?"

'Back To The Land' As Liberator

If we, therefore, want a better world with peace, happiness and prosperity, we must unequivocally admit that all men born in this world have equal birthright to live and work on the land and hence the God-given land should not be owned and monopolized by few; but should be regarded as the lawful property of all inhabitants. We must liberate ourselves from the slavery of man-made money which has brought endless troubles and sufferings in this world, and must pay more attention to the natural wealth—land—and its produce.

In this connection, I would like to draw the attention of

all, to the *Bhoodan Yajna* started by Acharya Vinoba Bhave with the sole purpose of solving our country's economic and agrarian problems

Dawn Of The Era Of Sarvodaya

To realise the objectives of a new social order, man must either reform himself or get reformed and his mental horizon will have to get widened in stature so that the intricate and intrinsic value of human existence could be comprehended by him in its clear perspective. Towards that end, apart from education, bookknowledge, social contacts and other experiences in life, man, without living on borrowed ideas, must more independently and dispassionately think what is the ultimate purpose of his existence, and what must be his *dharma* towards his fellowmen in fulfilling the will of his Creator. In order to develop the potential spirit of human personality, the inner consciousness in man must merge with the incessant yearning after good and he must cling to virtue even in the face of death. Banishing fear and vindictiveness from mind, he must courageously face every problem with the dynamic spirit of love, compromise and co-operation.

To recapitulate in conclusion, I shall say once again, that, if we look upon God as our universal guardian and humanity as our brothers, sisters and friends, and if we are more humane in our day to day dealings with them, it would be the first step towards the establishment of true justice on earth based on truth and non-violence and it would mark the dawn of a new era called Sarvodaya.

[From the *Madras Sunday Times*]

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ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 463

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Thamothe-rampillai Thangarajah of Thunnalai North Balaratnam widow of Thangarajah of Thunnalai North
Petitioner-
Vs-

- 1 Thangarajah Sethurathapillai
- 2 Thangarajah Sivalingam
- 3 Thangarajah Sivanachchiyar
- 4 Ponnammah daughter of Thangarajah
- 5 Kanapathipillai Kandavanam all of Thunnalai North Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before A. W. Nadarajah Esquire, District Judge, Point Pedro, on the 13th day of December 1951 in the presence of Mr. M. Esurapatham Proctor on the part of the petitioner and affidavit of the petitioner dated the 13th day of December 1951 respectively having been read:

It is ordered that the 5th Respondent be and he is hereby appointed guardian-ad-litem over the minors the 1, 2, 3 and 4 respondents, that the petitioner as widow of the deceased be declared entitled to obtain letters of administration and that letters of administration be issued to the petitioner accordingly, unless the respondents shall appear before this court on or before the 24th day of January 1952 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 13th day of December 1951 (Sgd.) A. W. Nadarajah, District Judge.

Drawn by Sgd. M. Esurapatham, Proctor for Petitioner. 15-5-52

Time to show cause extended to 12-6-52

Intld. A. W. N. D. J.

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ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 464

In the matter of the last will and testament of the late Ponnammah widow of Suppar Chinniah Deceased

Kadirgamer Murugesu of Alvai South Petitioner

Vs

- 1, Kadirgamer Nadesu
- 2, Kadirgamer Veluppillai
- 3, Kadirgamer Karthigesu
- 4, Veluppillai Kandavanam

5 and wife Eledchumy all of Alvai South Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before A. W. Nadarajah Esquire District Judge, Point Pedro on the 18th day of December 1951 in the presence of Mr. M. Esurapatham Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the last will dated the 5th day of February 1951 and attested by R. Navaratnam Notary Public and the petition and affidavit of the petitioner dated the 18th December 1951 and 16th day of December 1951 and the affidavit of the notary who attested the last will and of the witnesses attesting thereto dated the 18th day of October 1951 having been read.

It is ordered that the said last will be declared proved, that the Petitioner be declared entitled to obtain probate thereof as Executor appointed thereunder and that Probate thereof be accordingly issued to the petitioner, unless the respon-

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debtors or any other persons appear before this Court on the 24th day of January 1952 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 18th day of December 1952 (Sgd) A. W. Nadarajah District Judge

8-5-52 Time to show cause extended to 5-6-52

Intld. A. W. N. D. J.

Drawn by (Sgd) M. Esurapatham Proctor for Petr. (O. 14, 20 & 23)

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