

HUMAN TOUCH AND CO-OPERATION

Seen From The Indian View-Point

THE modern world is full of problems. Our very homes, why, even our daily bread and butter reveal many of them. And if that is not enough, the newspapers and the radio declare them to us in all their dreadful details. India has her own share of them,—of 'these ills' as we might call them.

It is no doubt the government's duty to remedy them. But 'unless the people come forward to co-operate with the government', the latter, 'alone, with all its administrative capacity, could not fight against these odds.'

This is an appeal from Nainital. To us it may appear to be a most original appeal, possible only under modern conditions. But the towering hill tops may have different tale to tell. From times immemorial, they must have been engaged in catching and transmitting similar appeals to the plains below.

Instance From History

Here is one instance. Says Bhishma, lying on his bed of arrows:

'The king alone cannot govern the kingdom. Without servants to help him, he cannot accomplish any object, and even if he gains any, he cannot retain it.' How is the then to proceed? 'Having a knowledge of the correct time, he should send his agents and make collections from his subjects, using such agreeable, sweet and complimentary words' as the following: 'Here is a great danger (even fear of foreign invasion) threatening us...I have every reason, however to hope that the danger will pass away...I seek your wealth for concerting measures for your protection. When the danger passes away, I will repay you what I now take.'

In every truly democratic country of modern days, each citizen has the

right to use his talents and earn wealth for himself. It was so in olden days too.

'Our foes will not return what they (if unopposed) will take from you by force. They will, on the other hand, even kill your wives and other relations. And it is surely for the sake of these, your wives and children, that you wish for wealth.' A threat, however nicely concealed, will not elicit whole hearted co-operation. So the agent will tell on behalf of the ruler: 'I am happy to see your prosperity, and I solicit you as I would my own children.' (Here, of course, is the 'human touch', which we seem to lack woefully in modern days)... 'I shall take from you only what you can easily spare for me. I do not wish to give pain to any one.'

Believers in re-incarnation can certainly detect here the previous 'embodied existence', Purvajanna, of modern government promissory notes and state loans!

But would the people cooperate unless their interests are shown to be at stake! So the agents of the king are to explain:

On What Terms

It was even specially laid down that 'the king should always honour his rich subjects with gifts of food and drink, an ancient edition of modern dinners and tea parties! He must say to them, 'Do you with me, advance the interests of the people.' In every kingdom the wealthy form a distinct state of the realm'. It was also understood by all in those days that 'he who is wise, or brave, or rich, or influential, or righteous or engaged in penance (This last quality we moderns may not all accept as quite desirable for men of the dynamic type, whatever that term may mean!) or truthful in speech, or endowed with intelligence

Squandermania In India?

Is India free from squandermania asks 'V. G. D.' in the *Hartian* and writes:

Vera Britain, the author of *Search after Sunrise* describes an incident of her sojourn in Shantiniketan as follows:

When I left the tent for the Tata House a group of small boys planted themselves in front of me holding out albums with coloured pages.

"Your autograph, please!" they demanded in chorus.

"The boys varied in age from four to twelve, but even the youngest seemed to be equipped with expensive fountain pens. Describing the squandermania which seized India in the first exuberance of freedom, Dorothy Jane Ward refers in her book to a two million dollar shipment of American fountain pens. Some of these had evidently reached Shantiniketan, bringing with them the American passion for autograph hunting. It was to prove a greater inconvenience than the anticipated snakes and mosquitoes; the hunters, complete with pens, descended like clouds of locusts upon camps, railway stations and public meetings."

India is even now not free from this squandermania. For although we are compelled to buy food grains on credit, it seems we are paying cash for portable air conditioners, available in three sizes, each costing Rs. 2,400 and upwards.

assists in protecting his fellow-subjects'.

The Indian mind has all along held that the ideal for the individual is to dedicate his virtues for the welfare of his fellow-men, nay of all creatures (sarva-bhuta-hite ratih). It will be our privilege and our glory, if we can under modern conditions express it in our daily life—in larger numbers and with greater intensity than we imagine, our ancestors actually did.

—Vedanta Kesari

SUCHINDRUM THE SANCTUM OF THANU-MAL-AYAN

Triumph of Chastity Immortalised

(BY E. P. RASIAH)

(Continued from our last issue)

Naradar's Plot

Naradar then hastened to Himalayas and there sarcastically broke the news to Athiri-Muni, that his faithful wife Anasooya had become the proud mother of triplets in spite of his long separation from her. Mischief, thou art set afoot! Athiri was upset—he was all rage. Abruptly abandoning his Yaga, he rushed to Goanaranya and there found to his surprise, his wife in complete nakedness breast-feeding 3 babies. His eyes shot fire and in no uncertain words he reprimanded Anasooya for violating the sanctity of the Ashram and for her libidinous conduct during his absence.

Innocent Anasooya trembling from head to foot, summoned up all her courage and explained to him what had actually happened and implored him to set right his misunderstanding. Athiri then saw through Naradar's usual mischief and felt highly elated in possessing a virtuous wife of such nobility of character.

Although part of his errand—in causing Athiri Muni to abandon his yaga—had been successfully executed, yet anxious to push his plot to its finale, Naradar rushed up to Kailas and met the Devis, who were anxiously awaiting news of the fall of Anasooya from the lofty heights of her chastity. He narrated to them what had happened and broke the news that their husbands had been transformed into 3 babies by Anasooya & that they were being literally held captives in her Ashram at Goanaranya. If they wanted their release, all three of them should go to her on bended knees and beg for "Mangalya-pichchai".

Comedy of Errors

They got greatly perturbed, but as there was no other course open to them, they took up the suggestion of Naradar and set out towards Goanaranya in the guise of brahmin women in search of their lost husbands. There they accosted Anasooya and told her of their plight and

begged her to grant them their "Mangalya-pichchai". Anasooya took them inside the Ashram and pointed to the 3 babies. The Devis rushed up, and each of them lifted a child and began to fondle them, not knowing that they were committing a strange error by lifting the wrong baby.

Anasooya thought of the God of Fire and prayed to him that "the babies should temporarily regain their normal form". In an instant the change took place and to the utter consternation of the 3 Devis, the comedy of errors became noticeable to all—Brahma was in the embrace of Lakshmi, Shiva was being held by Saraswathy while Vishnu was in Parwathy's clasp.

The Devis felt ashamed at the obvious error and the resulting damage caused to their chastity. They then dropped their loads; and the Gods were again transformed into babies. "Evil to those that thinketh evil, for inscrutable are the ways of providence." The Devis were in a fix and once again they sought Naradar's aid. On his suggestion the Devis fasted for some time, then bathed in the Prajna-theertham and thereafter walked through fire and thus purified, they approached Anasooya and begged for their "Mangalya-pichchai". Anasooya taking pity on them, brought out her Padma-theertham and in all solemnity sprinkled it on the babies. In an instant the babies regained their forms as Shiva, Vishnu and Brahma.

Tri Juncta in Uno

Thus all those assembled there had the privilege of having the rare Dharsan of the 3 Great Gods of the Universe. These Gods with their spouses are said to have then moved towards a quiet spot and "there sat in council" and discussed how they should reward Athiri Muni for his piety and Anasooya for her chastity and later decided to bless them with the progeny of Chandran, Dattathayan and Durvas of Puranic fame. It is at this

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Hindu Organ

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1952

Treasure These Thoughts

Philosophy is guesswork about the mind Religion is based upon...seeing, the only basis of knowledge

THE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT

IN the course of an argument in the House of Representatives in Committee while considering Mr C. Suntheralingam's amendment in respect of personal emoluments of the Ceylon Defence Force, Premier Dudley Senanayake refuted the suggestion of a Leftist Member that Sri Lanka was provoking a war with her big neighbour and incidentally remarked that at the rate illegal entry into this Island of Indians was increasing this country stood the danger of her people being elbowed out of existence at no distant date. Perhaps the Chief Minister must have remembered his lessons in history where the Pearl of the Indian Ocean had occasion to attract with her rich spices the piratic seafarers of the West and had thus invited subjugation that extended over a period of nearly four centuries. But Mr. Senanayake seems to have conveniently forgotten the fact that the Westerner was not an uninvited guest and that one group or the other of the warring Chieftains and Kings of Sri Lanka did appeal to the intruders for help in their interecine warfare. Whatever it may be the alarmist apprehension of the Premier has to be dismissed as having arisen from his anxiety to score a debating point.

Apart from grossly exaggerated versions and sentimental outbursts arising from academic discussions, the fact remains that the influx into this Island of unauthorised persons is menacingly increasing and that ordinary administrative measures are insufficient to meet the situation. We do not propose to examine the question of the propriety of the Government making use of the army to assist the Police in arresting civilians from the point of view of inter-

CONSUMMATION OF TRUTH PLACE OF FILM-RECORDS

To Realise Divine Bliss

IT must be understood that to find God and realise His presence and feel one with Him, is not to achieve anything which is outside your normal life and nature. You are essentially one with Him. Your soul and He are not different. Only you have to dispel the dark cloud of ignorance which envelops it, hiding your intrinsic, radiant and eternal being. Ignorance makes you identify yourself with the body and your entire life is centered in and utilised for the satisfaction of your senses—the offspring of your lower nature. Therefore, rise up and declare that you are the immortal Spirit full of power, bliss and peace. You are the embodiment of divine splendour, knowledge and force. Shake off the clouds and stand revealed as you are the sweetest consummation of the transcendent Truth and the illumined higher nature—the very incarnation

national law. But certainly we do not think the use of the army in this connection has exceeded any reasonable limit. The situation created by the sneak entrant is not merely an annoyance to the Government; it means much more. The scandal about rice ration books existing in the name of fictitious persons, the corrupt practice that is being resorted to in obtaining such rice coupons and other attendant illegal acts threaten to have a demoralising effect in the country. Hence the Government has to adopt all measures within its power to deal with the illegal immigrant effectively.

Looking at the question from another angle one fails to understand why these several thousands of law-breakers have taken into their head to adopt these risky methods and to gain entrance into a country where their countrymen who had earlier entered the land legitimately are said to be dissatisfied with the treatment meted out to them in the matter of civic rights by the Government? Moreover this organised act of unauthorised and illegal land ing off the coast of this Island is bound to affect the reputation of this young nation and to bring ignominy to the large number of Indians in Sri Lanka.

of Divinity.

The Light of the Eternal

Love is the light of the Eternal. It sheds its rays on all alike because it beholds itself everywhere. Love is unity. True love is fragrance produced by the fusion of a soul with another soul. Such a love has no boundaries. It extends and covers everything that exists. It enters into and enlivens, vitalises and animates without let or hindrance all objects in the universe. Verily, it is the life-sap of the entire visible manifestation of the Divine. Such is the nature of the love that emanates from our heart. It is the ego-sense that prevents your recognising, appreciating and enjoying in fullness the beauty, grandeur and power of this love. The egoism blurs or tints the vision, distorting it and setting false limitations on it, destroying its supreme spiritual effect and significance. Be the votary of this love. Let all your movements be the movements of this love. Let your love embrace all beings and things in its infinite grasp and purview. It is now that your life becomes blessed and you realise the bliss and freedom of immortality.

Selfless Service

Dream about God and serve in His world. This is your task here. Let your thoughts, words and deeds be offered to Him as expressions of your service to humanity which is nothing but His manifestation. Service be the motto of your life—service not for petty pelf, not for name and fame, not for your own low satisfactions, but service for the spontaneous joy which it yields you. Service done with pure sympathy and love is its own reward, for it brings you instantaneously unalloyed happiness. God is bliss and peace. Your thoughts are to be in tune with Him and all that proceeds from you through words and acts to flow from this great source of joy, bearing its stamp. Verily, the manifest life has come from the unmanifest. How degrading are the pursuits after the pleasures of the flesh, compared to the lofty, pure and luminous joy that you get when you identify yourself with the Divine and live in the world as the vehicle through whom His blissful energy flows in an unbroken stream. —Viston.

IN MUSIC

Passion For Light Music

[Here are a few observations made by R. K. Narayan in the Madras Hindu about the All India Radio and Light Music.]

ALL India Radio created a label which threatens to overwhelm it now. Its name is Light Music. Before All India Radio popularised it not many people knew what it meant. Occasionally one used to see in the catalogues issued by the gramophone companies the title "Light Music" along with a few small smudgy photographs of artists here and there. What they meant by 'Light Music' was not very clear but the gramophone companies, being mostly of foreign origin, brought in a classification to which they were accustomed. I don't think that we are used to this kind of classification of arts: it must have arisen from the classification and label striking habits of the West. Formerly we were only used to the classification Good Music and Bad Music which were always relative terms. For a fervid enthusiast Good Music was one which was generally unheard, and bad music one that was immediately available.

Musical Terminology

'Light Music' is an expression which has always bothered my mind. When we talk of Light Music we ought to be able to talk of Heavy Music too. I have never come across anyone who is able to say, "Ah, how I love to hear Heavy Music," although hundreds of persons are found to declare, "I prefer Light Music." The opposite of Light is Heavy, but in musical terminology it is probably Classical, and the classical is something that people would rather avoid. The word 'Light' is a relative term. For a *vidwan* of ancient times who is reputed to have sung a *raga* such as *Bhairavi*, for eight days at a stretch without food or sleep, anything must have seemed light after that. Or the battling type of singer who embarked on a *Pallavi* as a challenge, and who soared ever and anon through an intricate and twisted time scheme (mainly calculated to leave the drummer panting and paralysed behind), all else must have seemed a child's play. As understood in our present-day performances, Light Music is something which everyone (except experts) looks forward to and which comes immediately after the 'main' *Raga* and *Pallavi* have been sung and the drummer has had his solo chance to shew off. At this stage, the audience sits up enthusiastically, in a mood of relief and expectation. The relief comes from the realisa-

tion that the main *Raga* is over, for, however sublime the melody might be and however devoted the listener, repetitions and minute variations of the same tune going on for two hours will engender in anyone a mood of somnolence and resignation. When the ordeal is over the audience once again stirs with life for what is coming is very welcome: *Javali*, *Padam*, *Sloka*, *Handustani*, 'National Songs', and even 'English Notes' (the last three in spite of the odd terminology).

Film Songs

Now it seems to me that by 'Light Music' people mean only Film Music, as if film songs could not become heavy too. I can recollect over a score of instances without much effort when the hero and heroine chased each other around a bush singing a duet or some such thing and when I have felt the weight of that music crushing me out of shape. This I mention just to indicate that all film music is not necessarily light. There can be no such guarantee, but most film music is probably light enough to be enjoyed by an age-group between one and twenty (physical as well as the mental age). This class is completely devoted to this type of music. They know all about 'Play-Back'—a term that would have confounded the wisest folk of a previous generation. They know all about the play-back singers, their hobbies, the colour of their eyes, and their philosophy of life. I challenge anyone of the classical school to give as much biographical detail of their own idols! The new generation is one which spends most of its time hunting up, with the help of the radio, stations which broadcast film records. They can repeat the programmes in their dreams. "Listener's Requests" and such other items of A. I. R. have succeeded in creating this big army of play-back devotees in our midst. Naturally the recent announcement that this programme is to be curtailed has brought consternation in the minds of this enthusiastic public. They feel that they have before them a bleak prospect, day after day and hour after hour of di-mal silence—or worse, classical music. They have a feeling that they might as well smash their radio sets, were it not for those more obliging radio stations near about which have come into existence solely for playing film records twelve hours a day.

Sanatorium Hindu Congregation Hall

A Hindu congregation hall, for the use of the inmates is being put up at Sanatorium Kankesanthurai.

The work on the cupola is entrusted to the Indian Architect Sri Sellakannu Sthapati. A sum of Rs. 3,358.50 has already been collected towards the fund. The building is estimated to cost Rs. 10,000. The Secretary of the Hindu Patients Welfare Society appeals for generous contributions.

Contributions to be forwarded to Dr. S. Nadarajah, Medical Officer, Sanatorium, Kankesanthurai.

The Only True Duty

Karma Yoga teaches us that the ordinary idea of duty is on the lower plane.....The only true duty is to be unattached and to work as free beings, to give up all work unto God. All our duties are His.....How easy it is to interpret slavery as duty—the morbid attachment of flesh for flesh as duty! When an attachment has become established, we call it duty.....When attachment becomes chronic, we baptise it with the high sounding name of duty.....Those who want to be Karma-Yogis must throw this idea of duty overboard.

—Vivakananda

Welfare Of Mankind

Wrapped Up In India's Future

Mr. Chester Bowles, U. S. Ambassador in India paid a tribute to India in the course of a talk given by him at Nilokheri in Delhi said he:—

"Three hundred and sixty million people who had lived a miserable life under colonial rule are now awakened and are marching on their own strides. This has an important significance to the world of to-day torn with conflicts and strife. We all want peace for all the world including the Chinese, the Russians, the Germans, the Americans, etc. We want to live and learn together that peace can be achieved only by the freedom of mankind, by establishing the freedom of the individual

"The people of the world are on the march. They are determined to go forward to get rid of feudalism, to live a better life, and they will win that new life. By what means and methods, is the question. Gandhiji showed that good ends do not justify bad means, that a better world can be established only by non-violence. We find in India a great symbol of man's determination to live his own free life and man's faith that perfectibility of the human individual can be achieved by non-violence. You are building that new India. Yours is the major contribution and ours is only a part. We wish you all well as we are convinced that the welfare of mankind is wrapped up in India's future.

N. P. T. A. Annual Meeting

The 37th Annual General Meeting of the Northern Province Teachers Association was held at Jaffna Central College on 28-52 at 9.30 a.m. There was an unprecedented gathering of about 200 teachers from all parts of the peninsula.

The following were elected office bearers for the year 1952-53.

- President: Mr. Handy Perinbanayagam.
- Vice-President: Mr. A. S. Kanagaratnam
- Gen. Secretary: Mr. K. V. Mylvaganam
- Asst. Secretary: Mr. S. P. Nadarajah
- Treasurer: Mr. S. S. Selvadurai.

to have Letters of Administration to the above estate issued to her accordingly unless any person or persons interested shall on or before the 31st day of October 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 16th. day of July 1952. Sgd. K. D. de Silva District Judge, (O. 60, 8 & 12)

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 471

In the matter of the Intestate Estate of the late. Veeragaththiar Sinnathurai of Uduthurai, Chempianpattu. Deceased

- 1. Pandaram Sinniah and
- 2. wife Sinnammah both of Uduthurai, Chempianpattu Petitioners

Vs.

- 1. Ampikavathy daughter of the late Sinnathurai Krishnapillai of Uduthurai minor by her Guardian-ad-litem the 2nd respondent
- 2. Kanapathipillai Veeragaththipillai of Luloly West. Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before A. W. Nadarajah Esquire District Judge of Point Pedro on the 5th day of June 1952 in the presence of Rasaretnam Proctor on the part of the petitioners and the affidavit and petition dated 1-6-52 and 5-6-52 respectively of the 2nd petitioner having been read.

It is ordered and decreed that the above named 2nd respondent be and is hereby appointed guardian-ad-litem over the 1st respondent minor for all purposes of these proceedings and that the 2nd petitioner

FOR SALE

A Mahogany tree, trunk 13 feet in circumference 14 feet long, in St. John's College compound. Sealed tenders will be received up to 23rd August.

J. T. ARULANANTHAM, Principal, (A. 97, 8 & 12.)

above named be and she is hereby declared entitled to have Letters of Administration as the mother of the 1st respondent minor who is the sole heir of the deceased above named to administer the above estate issued to her unless the above named respondents (or any other person or persons interested therein shall on or before the 3rd day of July 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

3-7-52 Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah District Judge

3-7-52. Time to show cause is extended for 24-7-52.

Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah District Judge

24-7-52 Time to show cause is extended for 21-8-52

Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah District Judge.

O. 62, 8 & 12).

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Jaffna Kachcheri

N2272—Sale of the exclusive privilege of selling arrack in the arrack taverns of the Jaffna District for the year 1952/53 will be held at the Jaffna Kachcheri at 10 a. m on 23-8-52. Tenders should be on the prescribed form which may be obtained at a Kachcheri on production of a tender receipt of Rs. 750/- for each group of taverns.

N2251—Tenders will be received by the G. A., upto 12 noon on 22-8-52 for the supply of cooked meals and refreshments including snacks for one year from 1-10-52 at the Pannai Ferry.

Vavuniya Kachcheri

N2273—Tenders are invited for the purchase of the exclusive privilege of selling arrack at the following Arrack Taverns during the period 1-10-52 to 30-9-53. Tenders will close as follows on 3-9-52 at the Vavuniya Kachcheri:— No. 1 Tavern, Mullaitivu 11 a. m. No. 2 Tavern, Mankulam 11.30 a. m. No. 3 Tavern, Vavuniya 12 noon.

For particulars see Part I-Section II, Govt. Gazette, 8-8-52, copies of which are available for perusal at all Post Offices. (G 22, 8).

—Our Astrological Feature—

WEEKLY FORECASTS

“SRI PATY”

FROM 10-8-52 TO 16-8-52

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

This week is likely to upset your mental balance a lot. You will find it difficult to make both ends meet. Petty official troubles also likely. Domestic troubles not ruled out. Monday the worst out of the lot.

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

You will have no domestic harmony this week. Relatives likely to cause you much expenditure. Professionally a good time. Rash dealing necessary to lead you to success.

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

A very favourable week. Finances should improve beyond expectation after Monday. Go ahead with your new ventures. Domestic harmony and favours from friends also promised.

CANCER Punarpoosa 4, Poosa, Ayilya [Kataka Rasi]

You will have no mental peace this week. Ill health also likely. You will have to give up hopes in many important transactions. Lie low and keep your temper under control for some time.

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

You will meet with opposition in your affairs first day of the week. But later you will be able to steer clear of difficulties. Financial prospects look brighter but don't over spend.

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

Professionally a good week. Friends of the opposite sex will prove of much help to you. New ventures may meet with obstacles at the outset but you will be able to carry them through later. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday morning must be spent with care.

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

Anxiety over mothers health likely this week. Professionally a good time except for Wednesday Thursday and Friday morning. You will meet with some opposition during these days. Week end will be favourable again.

SCORPION Visaka 4, Anusha, Kettai [Vrischika Rasi]

This week is likely to be a time of scheming and arguments. You will find it difficult to make both ends meet. Last two days of the week the worst out of the lot.

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

There is likely to be some official troubles this week. Financial worries also shown. But you will be able to get some help from your friends. Social success also promised.

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

Improvements in your professional and domestic affairs promised this week. But health must be given particular care for some time. Expenditure also will be on the rise.

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

You will not be able to achieve anything substantial this week. Troubles through secret enemies shown. Friends and relatives will irritate you a lot. Keep your temper under control.

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

The first half of the week will not be favourable. You will feel very restless. Financial worries also shown. Improvement promised from mid-week and end of week will bring in some unexpected gains.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1486

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Markandu Vallipuram of Vaddukoddai East

Deceased.

Pakavathippillai widow of Markandu Vallipuram of Vaddukoddai East

Petitioner

Vs.

- 1. Markandu Paramasivam of Vaddukoddai presently at Seremban, in Malaya;
- 2. Vyravanathar Thampu, wife;
- 3. Rasammah both of Vaddukoddai West;
- 4. Marakandu Navaratnam of Vaddukoddai East;
- 5. Velupillai Vallipuram, wife;
- 6. Valliammai both of Vaddukoddai presently in Malaya;
- 7. Markandu Kanapathippillai of the Municipality, Penang;
- 8. Sangarappillai Palanippillai, wife;
- 9. Kanagammah both of Vaddukoddai presently at Ipoh in Malaya.

Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esquire District Judge of Jaffna on the 16th day of July 1952 in the presence of Messrs "Subramaniam and Somasundram" Proctors on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 11th day of July 1952 having been read:

It is ordered that the petitioner abovenamed is the lawful widow of the deceased and that as such she is entitled

Suchindrum The Sanctum of Thanu-Mal Ayan

(Continued from page 1) identical spot, where they had all sat together in Council...

Commemorating this, stands the Jothi-Lingam, installed inside the Sanctum Sanctum—a peculiar combination of the 3 Thirumoothies...

It is said that these Thirumoothies continue to give their Dharsan in the shape of a live Garuda (tri-coloured eagle) on Aswani-Nakshetra...

Every Hindu Woman should fail not, to go in pilgrimage to this temple and learn for herself the virtue and splendour of chastity...

சாண்டலைய தகவலை
சைக்கலய சாஸ்திரம்
வெண்டலய கற்பினர்த
மெய்யுறை விளிந்தும்
சண்டலய தெய்வநம
மாமுதினு மென்றால்
சூண்டலமை யோர்களு
மவர்க்கு சிவந்தே

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Case No. 1482

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Valliammai wife of Sabapathy Sivacolunthu of Vannarponnai East, Deceased.

Sabapathy Sivacolunthu of Vannarponnai East, Petitioner.

- 1. S. Thirugnanasuntheram
2. S. Kirubambal
3. S. Rajeswary
4. S. Sivanathan
5. S. Puvanesvary
6. S. Tilagawathy
7. S. Krishnamoorthy.

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna on the 8th day of July 1952 in the presence of Mr. V. Navaratnarajah, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the Petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that the 1st Respondent be appointed guardian ad item over the minors 4th to 7th Respondents and that letters of administration in respect of the estate of the deceased abovenamed be issued to the Petitioner as husband of the deceased accordingly unless the Respondents or any others who are interested shall appear before this court on or before the 29th day of August 1952 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

And it is further ordered that the Petitioner do produce the minors on the said date.

This 8th day of July 1952. Sgd. K. D. de Silva, District Judge. (O. 56. 8 & 12)

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1469.

Sinnathamby Sinnathurai of Maviddapuram. Petitioner.

Vs.

- 1. Rasaledchumy daughter of Sinnathurai
2. Sinnathurai Murugab
3. Vinayar Sinnacuddy all of Maviddapuram. Respondents.

In the matter of the Intestate Estate of the late Annappillai wife of Sinnathamby Sinnathurai deceased, of Maviddapuram.

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. De Silva Esq. District Judge, Jaffna on the 13th day of June 1952. in the presence of Mr. A. V. Sathasivam, Proctor on the part of petitioner, and the affidavit of the above-mentioned petitioner dated 22nd May 1952, having been read.

It is declared that the said Vinayar Sinnacuddy of Maviddapuram the 3rd respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the 1st and 2nd respondents and that the said Sinnathamby Sinnathurai petitioner is the administrator and that he is entitled to have Letters of Administration of the same issued to him accordingly unless the respondents or others interested in them shall on or before the 18th day of August 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary And it is further ordered that the petitioner do produce the minors on 18-8-52

This 13th day of June 1952.

Sgd. K. D. De Silva, District Judge

Drawn by A. V. Sathasivam, Proctor for Administrator (O. 61. 5 & 8)

GOVERNMENT TENDER

Deputy Food Controller, Jaffna.

Tenders for the transport rebagging etc of foodstuffs at Supply Station, Point Pedro for the period 1st October 1952 to 30th September 1953 close with the Deputy Food Controller, Jaffna on Monday the 25th August 1952.

For full particulars see Part I Section II advertising of the Government Gazette of 8th August 1952, (G. 21. 8. & 12)

SALE OF GUNNIES.

The following gunnies will be sold by Public Auction at the Jaffna Supply Station at 10 a.m. on the 16th day of August, 1952.

2. The successful bidder should pay at the spot on the date of sale an amount equivalent to one fourth the purchase price or the full purchase price, if the purchaser desires. He should pay within three days of the date of notification by the Deputy Food Controller, Jaffna of the acceptance by him of his bid the balance purchase price, if full amount has not been paid. The gunnies should be removed from the Supply Station within 3 days of the payment in full of the amount of the bid.

3. In the event of failure on the part of any successful bidder to complete the purchase and removal of gunnies sold in terms of paragraph 2 above, the gunnies will be disposed of at the bidder's risk.

'C' GRADE EMPTY GUNNIES

Table with columns: Supply Station, Size, Grade, No. of gunnies. Rows: Jaffna (112, C, 917), Jaffna (80, C, 1066)

The Kachecheri, Jaffna, 28th July, 1952. (M 88. 5 & 8)

Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1474 T.

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Somasunderam Arumugam of Martyn Road, Jaffna, Deceased.

Rasammah widow of Somasunderam Arumugam of Martyn Road, Jaffna. Petitioner.

Vs.

- Minors 1 Arumugam Thanaledchumy
2 Arumugam Kanagalangam
3 Arumugam Vijayaledchumy all of do by their guardian-ad litem the 4th resp't.
4 Somasunderam Kandiah of Kandaromadam, Jaffna. Respondents.

This matter of the petition of the petitioner praying that the 4th respondent be appointed guardian-ad litem over the 1st 2nd and 3rd respondents, that the petitioner be as widow of the deceased declared entitled to administer the estate of the deceased and that letters of administration issued to her accordingly, coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esq., District Judge, Jaffna on the 25th day of June, 1952 in the presence of Mr. A. Thanabalasingam Proctor for the petitioner, and the petition and affidavit of the petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that the 4th respondent be and he is hereby appointed guardian-ad litem over the 1st, 2nd and 3rd respondents, that the petitioner declared entitled to administer the estate of the said deceased and that letters of administration issued to her accordingly, unless the respondents or any others shall show sufficient cause to the contrary on or before the 25th day of August 1952 at 10. a. m.

It is further ordered that the said 4th respondent do produce the minors the 1st 2nd and 3rd respondents before court on the said date.

This 25th day of June 1952.

Sgd. K. D. de Silva District Judge.

Drawn by, A. Thanabalasingam Proctor for Petr. (O. 53. 5 & 8).

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1485

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Kathiravelu Sinniah of Chulipuram Deceased.

Theivanayakam widow of Kathiravelu Sinniah of Chulipuram Petitioner.

Vs.

- 1. Sinniah Apputhurai
2. Sinniah Muthukumaraswamy, and
3. Sellammah daughter of Sinniah all of Chulipuram. Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esquire District Judge of Jaffna on the 16th. day of July 1952 in the presence of Messrs "Subramaniam and Somasundram" Proctors on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 16th day of June 1952 having been read:

It is ordered that the petitioner abovenamed is the lawful widow of the deceased and that as such she is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the above estate issued to her accordingly unless any person or persons interested shall on before the 29th day of August 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary

This 16th day of July 1952,

Sgd. K. D. de Silva District Judge, (O. 59. 5 & 8).

Order Absolute in the First Instance

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1451

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of the late Sinnappu Kumaralingam of Inuvil Deceased.

Sellammah widow of Sinnappu Kumaralingam of Inuvil Petitioner

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esq. District Judge Jaffna on the 8th day of May 1952 in the presence of Mr. V. Navaratnarajah Proctor on the part of the Petitioner abovenamed and the affidavit of the Petitioner abovenamed dated 7th May 1952 having been read.

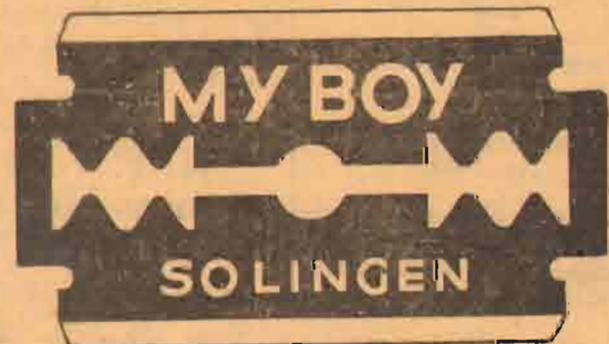
It is ordered that the Last will and Testament No. 5967 made by the deceased abovenamed and attested by V. Vinasithamby Notary Public on the 31st day of December 1951 the original of which has been produced and now deposited in this Court be and the same is hereby declared proved and that the petitioner abovenamed is the executrix named therein and she is hereby declared entitled to have the Probate there of issued to the said Petitioner accordingly

The 8th day of May 1952,

Sgd. K. D. de Silva District Judge.

Drawn by V. Navaratnarajah Proctor for Petitioner, (O. 57. 5 & 8).

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