

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MIND

ITS CREATIVE POWER

Philosophers and scientists seem to disagree in their views on the real nature and constitution of the mind.

Materialists, who do not admit the existence of a Creator, say that mind is a function of the body, resulting from the combination of certain organic materials, similar to a chemical reaction. They often argue that life itself has evolved on this planet owing to some such chance reaction.

Those, however, who held that life is a divine manifestation, express the opinion that mind is one of the internal organs (*antahkarana*). It is something more subtle than matter and survives physical death of the body. They say that it is one of the most potent forces in man's life and is the cause of his happiness or sorrow. If mastered and properly trained by man, mind leads him to liberation. If allowed to master man, it brings him bondage and misery.

Whatever may be the origin of the mind, we have to accept the fact that it exists. We have also to acknowledge the power of the mind as a creative force in man's life. If so, then, it may legitimately be asked: What is the constitution and what are the potentialities of the mind?

Its Functions

One of the mind's functions is to 'remember' and to direct our sense-organs accordingly. To cite the classical example: If a man remains without food say, for a fortnight, he can scarcely 'remember' things which were vivid in his memory when his fast commenced, nor can he direct his senseorgans or receive impressions from outside properly. If he takes food, his mental powers are restored. This brings out the real con-

stitution of the the mind. It is something whose power ordinarily depends upon the absorption of material nourishment by the body for its functioning.

Now, if this be granted, we have to see next whether the mind is something which is like other kinds of matter and can be perceived by the senses. A little investigation will show that the mind can never be made the 'object' of any of our sense-organs, though we can know its existence from its functionings.

Some philopfers say that the visible world has no existence except in our minds. It is no doubt hard to realize the truth of this statement. We constantly receive knocks from obstructions on our path, which forcibly remind us of the existence of an external physical world. Nevertheless it is the mind which feels and registers the knocks, and inasmuch as the outside world is to the individual a sum total of impressions it may be said that apart from one's mind there is no separate existenc of the world to the percipient. The point is established by another classical example. If a marriage procession, with music, passes in front of a person who is deeply meditating on something else, that person will not have heard' or 'seen' the procession and so far as he is concerned there has been no procession.

The Divine Mind

Another way of looking at the problem is to consider the entire creation as a 'seeing' (*ikshanam*) of the Divine Mind. If it ceases to see the creation, there will be dissolution (*laya*) and the universe will disappear. This is true only of the Divine Mind. According to this theory, individual consciousness (*jiva caitanya*) is

Varsity Lecturer Feted

A reception was accorded on 29-9-52 to Pandit A. Sathasivam, Lecturer at the University of Ceylon who recently obtained a first class Honours Degree in Tamil, by the O. B. A (Old Boys' Association) of Araly South Saraswathy Vidyasalai, his Alma Mater. The President of the O. B. A. Mr. M. Sathasivam presided and presented the Pandit with two volumes of Thiruthondarpuranam. Several speakers referred to the Pandit's scholastic career. The Pandit thanked the organisers of the function.

but a reflection of the Divine Consciousness (*cit*). Hence the human mind must have some faint reflection of the power of the Divine.

However, everyone is more or less aware of the creative power of the mind, though different in different individuals. Some can read the thoughts of others, some can influence the actions of others, some can even overcome the barriers of space and time, and appear before and talk to persons who are far away from the place where the former are physically present. As has been said by a great seer of our times, there are instances where the functions and experiences of a higher plane, viz. the supramental, obtrude into that of our mental plane.

Such miraculous powers (*vibhuti*) result usually from the practice of Yoga. In rare cases these powers come to a person naturally, without any training immediately preceding them. The primary requisite (in Yoga) is concentration of the mind and its purification.

Even agreeing with the materialists that mind in its essence is 'material', there is no inherent impossibility in its no developing strange powers. If mind be material, it is akin to the sun's rays partaking of the qualites of energy and of attenuated

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ENDING THE COLD WAR

Industrialists To The Rescue

The last number of the "Quarterly World Review", issued by J. K. Smit & Sons, Ltd, Industrial Diamond Merchants of London, is entirely dedicated to three questions and their answers from South Africa, Sweden, Spain, the Netherlands, Indonesia, Mexico, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, U.S.A. and Germany.

The questions were:

1. What can the individual do—particularly one who is a leader of business or industry—for the happiness of mankind?
2. Is not distrust in money and politicians the principal reason for disturbance of the welfare of mankind?
3. Should not the in-

dividual try to contribute his share to improve world conditions and to shake hands even over the Iron Curtain?

The replies to this "broad and complex subject" show a great deal of variation. The feeling of insecurity which reigns all over the world, militates against happiness which moreover, misses an universal foundation. If, however, leaders of business and industry would devote their talents to the advancement of their less fortunate fellowmen, beginning in their own surroundings, this would be a good start for happiness of all.

In answer to the second question the majority express the opinion that

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But What Happened To The Bird?



From the daily newspaper THE MIAMI HERALD, Miami, Florida, U. S. A.

BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BIRD? A cartoon which appeared recently in the *Miami Herald*, a daily newspaper published in Miami, Florida, in the United States. A cat, labelled with a Soviet hammer and sickle, smiles happily, displaying an olive branch labelled "Red Peace Propaganda." At his feet are a few pitiful feathers, all that remains of an unfortunate bird that took cat's propaganda seriously,



Hindu Organ

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Treasure These Thoughts

The world may call me good
or abuse me.
I do not care now for criticism
of the world.
Why should I? When my
abode is transcendental!

A UNIVERSITY AT PARANTHAN

SIR IVOR JENNINGS, the Vice-Chancellor of the Ceylon University, has suggested that another University should be established and that in the metropolis. We had occasion to suggest in these columns that three Universities should be established one of which to be in Jaffna. This opinion has received a large measure of support. During his speech at the opening of a new school in Kilinochchi the veteran Journalist Mr. A. V. Kulasingam declared that the second University should be established at Paranthan in the midst of paddy fields in order that an agricultural and therefore a practical bias might be given to the new educational policy. Mr. Kulasingam who wields the pen and the plough with equal dexterity is a prominent lawyer and a first rate politician. It is, therefore, gratifying to note that a person who has experience of multifarious activities should have expressed a considered opinion that for Sri Lanka, an essentially agricultural land, a University, to be of any use, should be established not in the suburbs of a busy capital amidst the din and bustle of money-making activities but away in the hinterland amidst pleasing pasture lands and paddy fields.

It is a commonly agreed conclusion that the University should be the training ground for the future citizens and that therefore the emphasis should be made on practical education. The young men and women of this little Isle of ancient heritage would do well to learn how to live correctly and help others do so and not to study the means and methods of destroying civilisation and culture and eventually mankind. They should

be able to know how to maintain peace but not to wage a war and successfully end it. They should learn the secrets of scientific knowledge not to live faster and end quicker but to do their duty speedily yet steadily. Above all they should know to find out the real meaning of life according to spiritual interpretation but not in the context of pure and simple materialism. Religious education is best imparted where the institution gives practical training. And only a rural area where the ploughman, the peasant and the labourer earn their bread by sheer dint of sincere and hard work can inspire the young with the real meaning of knowledge and learning. Let, therefore, the second University which should certainly be in the North be where Mr. Kulasingam wants it to be.

South African Racial Policy

Indian Opinion

Official circles in Delhi said on 1st October that a report from New York to the effect that India and Pakistan had accepted the "mediation" by the United Nations on the South African issue gave the impression that this was a new development. This, they explained, "is not quite correct".

According to them, there also seems to be some misunderstanding regarding two separate issues concerning South Africa—one dealing with treatment of the people of Indian origin in South Africa and the other concerning discriminatory racial policies of the South African Government which is considered as a threat to peace.

The first issue, it is explained, has been before the United Nations since 1946. The latest resolution of the United Nations on this was passed on January 12, 1952. This resolution noted that the South African Group Areas Act contravened the earlier resolutions of the U. N. and considering that the South African policy of racial segregation was based on racial discrimination recommended that a Commission of three members be established to assist the parties (South Africa, India and Pakistan)

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CAPITALIST COUNTRIES WILL CRACK

—Stalin

RENT WILL BE IN COMMUNIST STATES

—British Press.

A report of Stalin's article in the *Bolshevik* and a comment on it by the Manchester Guardian provide interesting contradictory opinions.

What Stalin Said

In a 50-page article in the magazine, *Bolshevik*, the authoritative publication of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, Stalin forecast a deepening crisis of Capitalism as the result of the decline of the world market. England first, then France, would be obliged to tear themselves loose from the embrace of the United States, he wrote. His own thesis, that markets could be stabilised for a period during the general crisis of Capitalism, was no longer valid, the Soviet Prime Minister declared.

The Soviet leader said the Capitalistic system was disintegrating and the decay had been given great impetus by the second World War—an impetus greater than the earlier Communist leaders had foreseen. His pronouncements are considered particularly significant in Moscow diplomatic quarters, coming as they did on the eve of the opening of the Party's first Congress since 1939.

Stalin's official views are the first he has given in more than two years and will form the discussion basis for the forthcoming assembly of partymen from all the Soviet Republic.

Stalin went on to assert that the Soviet Union posed no threat of aggression but he predicted the end of the Capitalist system through its own economic conflict. "As a result of dwindling markets after the second World War the Capitalist countries are trying to cover up their difficulties by resorting to the Marshall Plan, war in Korea and re-armament", Stalin wrote. They are, he said, acting like "drowning men clutching at a straw".

Stalin said the contradictions between the Capitalist and Socialist countries, are greater than those between Capitalist countries themselves but added that this was true only theoretically. He pointed out that it had been the Capitalist countries who went to war against one another in 1939. That was because, said Stalin, wars against Socialist lands are more dangerous, raising the question of the very survival of Capitalism itself.

The Capitalist nations in their propaganda make much noise about the aggressiveness of the Soviet Union, he said,

but they do not believe it themselves because they consider the Soviet Union's peace policies and know the Soviet Union itself, will not attack them. "It follows that the inevitability of war among Capitalist countries remains true," he said. "In order to eliminate that, it is necessary to destroy Imperialism."

Stalin recalled, that after the first World War it was believed that Germany had been definitely knocked out. He reviewed the role of the United States and Britain in aiding the restoration of Germany after World War I which, he said, had been done to direct Germany against the Soviet Union. But Germany turned against the Anglo-French-American bloc, he added.

The Soviet Premier said the struggle of Capitalist countries for markets and their desire to knock out their competitors has proved in practice to be stronger than the "contradictions" between the Capitalist and Socialist camps. The result of this analysis, said Stalin, is the possibility that Germany and Japan might rise again and shake off their dependence on the United States.

In predicting the doom of the Capitalist system, Stalin said that two theories advanced before World War II by himself and Lenin, the father of the Russian Revolution were no longer true. Stalin posed these two questions to himself:

1. "Is Stalin's well-known thesis on relative stabilisation of markets during a period of general crisis of Capitalism evanescenced before the second World War still true?"

2. Can it be affirmed, as Lenin's well-known thesis enunciated in 1916, that in spite of decay of Capitalism, Capitalism as a whole is growing immeasurably faster than before?"

Stalin replied: "I think that this cannot be affirmed. In view of the new conditions arising in connection with the second World War both these can be regarded as having lost their validity."

Stalin said world market conditions for Capitalist coun-

tries are getting worse, not better. —UFA.

What The British Press Stated

Stalin's long article in the magazine "*Bolshevik*"—two days before the opening of the Soviet Party Congress—is treated somewhat irreverently in the *Manchester Guardian*.

The paper says: "Formally, it appears, that Stalin is answering some other Communist theoreticians who have been putting forward opinions as to the probable course of events in the non-Communist world. According to Stalin these heretics have been saying that the 'contradictions' (that blessed word of Marxian dialectic) between Socialism and Capitalism are stronger than the contradictions between the capitalist countries themselves. This implies, he alleges, the view that there is little possibility of war between the various sections of the capitalist world. Stalin disagrees with this. He stands by the traditional view that capitalism is digging its own grave and that in its death throes, war will break out among the capitalist countries.

"This is very much the old story," the *Guardian* comments. "The crisis in the capitalist world is 'becoming acute' (how often have we heard that before?); Stalin sees Britain, France, Western Germany and Japan throwing off the 'domination and oppression' of the United States and, apparently, going to war in the process (1). It is a fantastic picture, but theoretically, Stalin lives in a fantastic world. So also is the picture of the two worlds Stalin draws, or rather, as we in the West see it, the destruction of the world of free intercourse and free commercial relations that Stalin has caused by drawing a ring-fence round the great Communist Empire.

But if Stalin really believes that the capitalist world is going to crack up of its own accord, subject to what wrecking assistance can be given by his 'peace movement' and his Communist agents, it gives us, too, a working faith. We know now that we have to reckon on the continuance of the cold war. We know there is nothing to be gained by hoping for a settlement by weak concession. We have to make ourselves as strong as possible. In time Stalin (if he lives) or whoever succeeds him, may then come to accept the belief of those whom he now assails as heretics—those who admit that the non-Communist countries are not going to crack up because Marxian theory holds that they should.

"One conclusion stands out. Stalin has drawn confidence from his mis-reading (or is it a mis-reading?) of such outside movements as the Beveridge Committee. He thinks that by encouraging anti-Americanism they are helping to do his work for him."

C. R. On The Law Of Re-Conversion

(Here is the message of the Madras Premier Sri C. Rajagopalachari issued in connection with the Compost week in Madras).

"*Isavasyam idam sarvam*—The Universal Spirit, the Power, that is worshipped by several names, pervades everything in the material world. He became Food; and Food is an endless chain. Everything eats something to live and grow, and everything is food again for something else. This is the Upanishad exposition. Some seek to interpret *annam* as the soul. This is unnecessary. Interpreting it as it plainly stands is good enough. All life and all matter are inter-related into an endless chain. There is no waste, but it can be made into good food again. Man and animal eat and what they cast out Mother Earth makes into food again. Thus the chain of creation goes round endlessly. There need be no loss if we fall in line with this law of reconversion. All the food that a city or a village eats, can again be put into the earth and reconverted soon into fresh food that we need."

"Finally, buried carcases, bones and all again sprout into nourishment for men and livestock. Compost is not an ill-smelling untouchable thing, but a *sastric* truth. I wish I had the physical strength to do it myself, not one week, but all the days. May the Municipalities and villages that take good interest compost-making receive the blessings of God. He who does compost does an act of worship."

Red Rice on Way

80,000 tons of rice from China have been purchased by the Ceylon Government. The first instalment of 20,000 tons is expected to be shipped during the month.

Ceylon Government Railway Level Crossing Repairs

The Level Crossing at 246 miles. 15 chains (Railway mileage) between Jaffna and Kondavil Railway Stations, will be partially closed from 9.00 p.m. to 12.00 midnight on 21-10-52 and totally closed from 12.00 midnight to 4.00 a.m. on 22-10-52 to vehicular traffic for effecting repairs.

During the time of partial closure the traffic will be assisted over, and during the time of total closure the traffic can be diverted through Nerraviady road level crossing and Stanley road level crossing. (G. 29/7)

Love The Supreme —The Sublime

Life is a dry and tasteless thing if it is not filled with love; if it does not give love and receive love. Bereft of love, life is a discarded, neglected thing. The victories of the intellect, the astounding researches of science, and the utmost flights of the imagination are all worth nothing before the triumphs and achievements of love. The apparent conflicts and discords of life are the result of the absence of love. Life receives its beauty and grace when it is lit with the light of love. Love adds charm to every aspect of life. Love purifies, ennobles and sanctifies every movement of life.

Love dispels the worst of fears and sweetens the very thought of death. Love invites suffering and transmutes it into unalloyed joy. The pointed dart

SWAMI RAMDAS

—Vision—

tipped with love injects delight and not pain. The crude and rough surfaces of life are made smooth and glossy by the touch of love

Verily, the world is there for us, so that we might reap unending joy by loving it. Beautiful world, how lovable thou art!—the yielder of the rarest bliss, the redeemer of life. Thou art indeed the expression of the love of our heart. When we love thee, we love the image of our own love.

The voice of the breeze, the rays of dawn, the mid-day sun and the sunset—all proclaim love's greatness. From the bosom of the hills we hear the silent tribute to the power of love. The waving branches and the fluttering leaves sing of thy glory. The heart of the Beloved in all, is true vision. The legs and hands that work for the sake of love are the true messengers of peace and joy.

My being is love, for my being is light. My thoughts go forth to pierce the heavens, but turn back to woo the love of my heart. The ocean waves lash against the shores to raise the foam of love. My love I find everywhere. My love has become this,

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to carry through proper negotiations.

The Government of India accepted this resolution and in accordance with it, early in February, approached the Government of Pakistan for nomination of a joint representative.

On February 23, however, it was informed that South Africa was unable to accept the resolution. The Government of India, therefore, informed the U. N. Secretary General that nomination of a joint representative by India and Pakistan would serve no useful purpose.

The Government of India has since then been urging the U. N. Secretary General to proceed with that part of the resolution which provided for mediation by him and appointment of individual members.

Official circles in Delhi explained that it was clear that India had from the beginning accepted and abided by the resolution. The action now taken by the Secretary General was in accordance with the resolution.

The second issue, it was pointed out, concerns passive resistance against the unjust racial laws now in progress in South Africa. This is separate from the first issue and has not yet come before the United Nations but the India Government announced in August that it proposed to bring it before the U. N. as the South African Government's apartheid policy and repression of passive resisters constituted a threat to peace.

that and all. Love alone is real. If love is not, all else is useless. Talk of knowledge is arid waste—a vast desert,—which love alone can turn to cool ambrosial garden, teeming with the charms of creation. My heart is love. My life is love; and the world is my love's image.

Why run from love it is thy sole sustenance; and why be caught in the net of fruitless quest? Seek love; find love and be happy. Love the Supreme! Love the Sublime! Love is the only Truth, the only Reality. Love is God and God is love.

The Constitution Of The Mind.

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or sublimated matter. If the energy pent up in one atom of gross matter be practically limitless,—as has been demonstrated by scientists,—there is no bar to the hypothesis that the energy or force lying hidden and unutilized in the human mind is also limitless, waiting for the 'magic wand' of Yoga or concentration and purification, to manifest its hidden powers.

If mind is energy, it must possess the power of destruction as well as of creation like other forms of energy. The destructive aspect of energy is well known to science and scientists; the creative aspect is not so well known and we are only beginning to have a glimmering of it:

Creative Power

With the progress of science, the advent of the atom bomb, and the latest theories of relativity, our ideas of energy and matter have undergone a revolution. Energy can now be considered as an aspect and condition of matter. If this is granted, then there is no inherent impossibility in energy assuming the form of matter, though we may not always know the technique of the conversion of the one into the other. Thus there is no inconsistency in mind creating matter or material things.

The evidence in support of such powers of the mind is not readily accepted and is poohpoohed by the so-called realists. In our country, Tantrics have been known to create powerful and subtle forces which are called by them as *Krityas*. In the lives of our saints we find instances when food and help came to them unasked, in unlikely places whenever a necessity for the same was felt.

The function of the mind is mainly twofold—resolution (*sankalpa*) and doubt (*vikalpa*). There is a stage in man's evolution (to a higher sphere) when he becomes *Satya sankalpa* i.e. whatever he wishes comes true. At that stage the mind becomes fully creative, and man acquires a truly godly attribute.

Looking at the question from another angle, we find the human mind creative (though not of gross physical matter) even in cases where it has not undergone any special training. A child fed on ghost-stories will create for itself imaginary ghosts, for fear of which

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Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1493

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Ambalavanar Rajaratnam of Karainagar West Deceased Nagammah widow of Ambalavanar Rajaratnam of Thangodai Karainagar West Vs Petitioner
1. Ambalavanar Gopalapillai
2. Ambalavanar Rasiah
3. Sowpakkiam daughter of Ambalavanar
4. Saraswathy daughter of Ambalavanar all of Thangodai Karainagar West Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva Esquire District Judge Jaffna on the 29th day of July 1952 in the presence of Mr. A. Arumugam Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 29th July 1952 having been read;

It is ordered that the petitioner abovenamed as the legal widow of the deceased be declared entitled to have letters of administration over the estate of the said deceased and the same issued to him accordingly unless the respondents or others shall on or before the 15th day of September 1952 appear before this court and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 29th day of July 1952
Sgd. K. D. de Silva
District Judge

Time to show cause is extended & reissued for 20-10-52
Sgd. K. D. de Silva
D. J.

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it will not venture into the dark. A person with an obsession sees the dreaded object in the most unlikely places. A great painter has a vision of his future masterpiece, a great musician of his future symphony. In all these cases the mind has been made one-pointed (*ekagra*) and it acquires creative force.

But the mind's power of 'physical' creation cannot and should not be ruled out. If we follow the path prescribed by our great teachers and seers, we can certainly attain a stage wherein our minds will be freed from their physical limitations and become really creative.

—Prabuddha Bharata

Drugs That Help Food Production

WORLD food production is not keeping up with the growth in population. During the last few years, the world's population has increased by 12 to 15 per cent, while food production, as the Food and Agricultural Organization points out, has increased by only 7 or 8 per cent. Since 1940, the annual increase in population in North America has been 2.3 million, and in Europe, 5.3 million. In these continents, the high proportion of daily food consumed in the form of animal products creates very heavy demands on livestock and poultry farming resources.

Today, researches which may have an important bearing on easing the problem, are being carried out by Britain's Agricultural Research Council. They are concerned with what is known as the "boom-food" effect produced when the antibiotic drug, aureomycin, is fed to animals, such as pigs and chickens. This is not an original British discovery, but is based upon work already done in the U. S. A.

Two antibiotic drugs, terramycin and aureomycin, have remarkable growth-stimulating effects on animals. The animals do not become monsters,

By

M. GOLDSMITH

but reach their final adult size at an earlier date. For example, it normally takes about three months to produce a 3 lb. fowl for "broiling". When aureomycin is added to a chick's food it reaches the same stage in about nine weeks.

Exactly how the antibiotics work to produce this effect is still being studied. It is believed that they act by suppressing the bacteria that infect the chicks. Research is now aimed at confirming this and at finding out the nature of these bacteria that hold up the growth of farm animals not fed with antibiotics.

For some years, animal nutritionists have known that single-stomach animals, poultry and swine, need some animal protein in their food, whereas the multi-stomach animals, cattle and other ruminants, can be fed successfully on an all-vegetable diet. The scientists decided that there was an unknown element in animal protein, which they called the Animal Protein Factor, or APF. The multi-stomach animals, they concluded, could manufacture their own supplies of APF, while poultry or swine were incapable of doing so.

Replacing APF

About 10 years ago, some chemists discovered that a factor in dried cow manure

could replace APF in the diet of chicks. But what this nutrient was remained unknown until the vitamin B 12—the anti pernicious anaemia factor was discovered a few years ago. One microgram of B 12 a day was found to relieve pernicious anaemia. Scientists knew that liver, from which B 12 was derived, is rich in APF, and therefore concluded that this new vitamin was the active nutrient they were looking for.

The problem was how to make vast quantities of B 12 for commercial use. Researches showed that the soil mould from which the antibiotic, streptomycin, is made contains vitamin B 12. It was therefore argued that the closely related mould from which aureomycin was made should also contain B 12. Small quantities of the waste product which remained after this drug had been extracted from the mould were fed to chickens. They rapidly gained in weight. Further experiments showed that pure aureomycin had an even greater and distinct effect on growth than B 12.

This was announced publicly only two years ago, and today antibiotics are producing a revolution in American farming. The amount of the antibiotic needed is small; about a tablespoonful added to a ton of feed.

—UNESCO.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction
No. 1477

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Maheswary wife of Chinniah Kalaratnam of Vannarponnai East, Jaffna Deceased.

Muttar Thamothearampillai of Vannarponnai East, Jaffna

Vs. Petitioner.

1 Chinniah Kalaratnam and
2 Sivakolundu wife of Thamothearampillai both of Vannarponnai East, Jaffna Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before K. D. de Silva, Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna, on the 1st day of July 1952 in the presence of Mr. S. Cumarasuriar Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 20th June 1952 having been read: it is declared that the petitioner, as father, is entitled to have letters of administration over the estate of the said intestate issued to him, unless the respondents or any other person shall, on or before the 25th day of August 1952 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 1st day of July 1952

Sgd. K. D. de Silva,

Drawn by District Judge,
Sgd. S. Cumarasuriar
Proctor for Petitioner.

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Ending The Cold War

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money means too much power, and leads to easy jobs for politicians. Distrust in money leads to insecurity of the individual. Stability in currency is a necessity for a reliable way of living. Governments must not spend more than they can reasonably raise by taxation.

The last question touches an enormous problem. Uniting all mankind is an almost hopeless task, but the answers agree that the leaders of business and industry are able to improve world conditions by creating a community spirit among their employees by adopting an attitude of friendship and co-operation towards them. The only consolation for everybody is work and to create an optimistic point of view of life.

About the possibility of shaking hands over the Iron Curtain all answers are pessimistic. Johan J. Smit of New Jersey, U. S. A., the composer of the questions and compiler of the answers comes forward with a Five Year Plan according to which industrialists, instead of building war material, will offer to the countries behind the Iron Curtain to supply them at cost price 10% of the productions, under the condition that the idea of world domination is given up and that there should be an international exchange of goods food and raw material. Economists will have to help through the World Bank.

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