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## HINDU TEMPORALITIES COMMITTEE PROCEDURE DEFENDED

(BY S. CUMARASURIAR)

With reference to the publication of the resolutions of the said Temple Managers Union and Veda Agama Saiva Siddhanta Sabhai about the condemnation of the procedure adopted by the Chairman of the Special Committee on Hindu Temporalities in Ceylon, it has become necessary for the Hindu Public of Ceylon to bring to the notice of the members of the Cabinet of Ceylon Parliament the following facts:—

1. These two Union and Sabhai were formed soon after the Committee on Hindu Temporalities was appointed by the Hon'ble The Minister for Rural Administration with the object

- of cancelling this appointment,
- of obstructing all procedures taken by this Committee at every turn,
- of preventing or postponing the promulgation of all laws concerning administration of Trusts and Temples.

2. With these objects, this Union and Sabhai organised all propaganda to stop this Committee from sitting at Jaffna Town Hall. In short a procession was conducted from Nallur Kandaswamy Kovil to the Town Hall by the Manager and his hangers-on who made protests and created a show. The Police had to interfere and disperse the crowd from causing disturbances to the recording of evidences by the Special Committee.

3. Failing in the attempt to stop the sitting of the Committee, these Managers and the alleged authorities on Vedas Agamas and Shastras etc., gave evidence before the Committee. Some of these Managers and their witnesses had admitted the necessity of the promulgation of legislation about the proper administration of the Trust and Kovil funds etc., as there were misappropriation of Trust funds etc., by persons in charge of Hindu Trusts and Temporalities.

4. In this connection, mention should be made of the indulgence and time allowed by the Chairman of the Special Committee in order to find out the actual facts of all affairs and the principles embodied in the Vedas Agamas and Shastras of the Hindus. This Committee held a second sitting at the Jaffna Town Hall with proper notices in the local papers and special notices to the scholars in Agamas and Shastras to produce all their authorities and to lead evidence. Alas to the disappointment of all, the person trotted out as the highest authority in Agama-

mas etc. in Jaffna failed to appear and a telegram was sent to the Chairman to excuse his absence. But the Secretary of the Veda Agama Saiva Siddhanta Sabhai appeared on more than two occasions and repeated the same old story. Nothing was clear. No direct authority on Vedas or Agamas was given although the Chairman allowed him ample latitude to explain matters. Several hours were wasted by the Committee in spite of protests by some leading Hindus and confusion was created. The Chairman gave a very patient hearing.

5. All the protest meetings were and are being organised by a handful of Managers and Trustees of Kovils who are now in the unlimited enjoyment of the incomes collected by them from Trusts and Temporalities and who are spending such Trust funds without accounting for this propaganda in order to avoid legislation. It will be noticed that the chief speakers at these meetings all over Ceylon and the same after finding out a nominal head to preside. The same car is being used for transporting speakers to these meetings in all places. Notices and placards were distributed and pasted on walls by the occupants of this car which was procured for this purpose by the Manager of the Kovil which gives the highest incomes in Ceylon. Signatures of Hindus were obtained on blank sheets of paper by these hangers on at market places and streets without explaining their objects and are being utilised to suit their purposes.

6. In short all these propaganda are being carried out by only a few interested persons with the help of public Trust fund. The majority of the Hindus demanded legislation for Hindu Temples and Kovils, Trusts and Temporalities as there was misappropriation and embezzlements of Trust funds and as the provisions of the present Trust Ordinance are ineffective to check these frauds. Many District Judges including sober minded Hindu Mr. C. Coomaraswamy had expressed opinion that it was high time that the present Trust Ordinance was amended in such a way as to regulate the administration of Trusts and Temples and Temporalities properly in order to avoid unnecessary litigation in the Courts of Law in Ceylon and unauthorised expenditure of Trust funds.

7. Thus it is high time adequate legislation is promulgated to check the frauds perpetrated and misuse of Trust funds by persons in charge. In India several

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In the House of Representatives

## Intricacies of the Incidence of Taxation

### Higher Economics in Lower House

Economics is a drab and dreary subject for debate even in the Parliament. But the sledgehammer approach to this involved subject raised not a little enthusiasm in the House of Representatives on Tuesday when the Finance Minister requested approval of the recent increase in the export duties on certain specified products.

The Leader of the Opposition went all out for the bowling of the Finance Minister on his favourite pitch—Tax heavily was a full blooded off drive of the L. S. S. P. Leader. Professor Pakeman executed an artistic late cut-tee made no windfall profit, tax it less.

But the Premier would not allow the leather hunt long. Unusually fastish, he swung both ways. He agreed to increase taxation but on what? Not on produce but on income. The opposition were bowled back and crop and the Finance Minister's motion was passed.

The Member for Vavuniya did not bat. The saffron-green striped lion was waving in the air above making it hot below.

### Korean Touch in Kashmir Resolution

Now that the 38th Parallel has been crossed and recrossed, Korea seems to be in danger of conceding pride of place in being the plague spot in the political arena to Kashmir by mere force of nature.

The significance of the voting on the Kashmir Resolution calling for the appointment of a New United Nations Representative to try his hand at solving the Indo-Pak dispute over Kashmir—8 to 0 viewed in the context of Premier Nehru's misgivings about the proposal cannot be dismissed as colourless.

It may be that the working of this resolution will develop into a portentous foreboding for both India and U. N.

Premier Nehru takes pointed exception to arbitration and U. N. however, wants all outstanding questions on Kashmir to be subjected to arbitration.

The master statesman of modern times has for once ranged himself against the combined political wisdom of the members of the Security Council. Korea alone was enough to break the best brains of the U. N. Add to it Kashmir. It will now be not racking brains but blowing them off. The world is anxiously awaiting Nehru's reaction to the resolution.

And says Nehru

"I wish to make it clear that the Indian Army will remain on

## Ceylonese Among Malaya's First "Ministers"

Six Unofficials, three Malays, one Chinese, one Ceylonese and one European are among Malaya's first "Ministers".

The High Commissioner of the Federation, Sir Henry Gurney announced the names of 11 men who will take their seats as "Members" responsible for the running of various groups of Government Departments, at the opening of the new session of the Federal Legislative Council on April 25th.

Of the 6 unofficial "Ministers" is a well known Ceylonese Mr. E. E. C. Thuraisingham, a lawyer, who is Chairman of the Communities Liaison Committee. He has been appointed member for Education.

Mr. Thuraisingham is a brother-in-law of Mr. G. G. Ponnambalam, Minister for Industries and a brother of Mr. Clough Balasingham.

The "Ministerial" system was recently described by the Commissioner-General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald as "the first step towards Cabinet Government". One of its main purposes is to decentralise responsibility. Each "Minister" will be responsible to the High Commissioner for his Department or Departments and will be their spokesman in the Legislative Council. It will in effect mean that the Federal Secretariat will cease to exist; in its place there will merely be a Chief Secretary's Office.

### Varsity Hindu Students' Movement

The following were elected office-bearers of the Hindu Students' Movement, University of Ceylon for the new academic year 1951-52.

President: Mr. K. Arunasalam  
Vice-President: Mr. S. Nadarasa  
Secretary: Mr. S. Sivarajahlingam  
Treasurer: Mr. B. Mahinda  
Joint Editors: Mr. S. Kumarakulasingham, Mr. S. Ponnambalam  
Lady Committee Member: Miss P. Sabaratnam  
Committee Members: Mr. S. Selvakodione, Mr. T. Nadarajah.

the soil of Jammu and Kashmir so long as the people of the State require it for their defence.

"There is absolutely no question of any country or any power preventing or deterring us from doing this task and discharging this obligation."

What will be the world reaction to this statement?





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### Treasure These Thoughts

'Better than a hundred years of impure and unrestrained existence is a single day of moral, contemplative life'.

DHAMMAPADA

### RURAL RALLY

APRIL has begun in typical August fashion. Conferences Propaganda Campaigns Cultural Festivals and Carnivals are in the program in pleasing order. Perhaps this conviviality in chorus might break the continuous drought—nature's effrontery—and help the elements assemble in required proportion to oblige the Arid North with a few showers. For without the gentle down-pour farming cannot be revived and rural reconstruction cannot be attempted.

The annual event where rural development is reviewed and fresh and further efforts are made in that direction begins today. Rural Societies have acquired a place in the life of the country and thus have assumed a great responsibility for shaping the economic freedom of the Island. In this age where processions and pandals, garlands and gesticulations have become necessary ingredients of the vitamin pills pushed down the throats of the common man to revitalize him in order that he may be able to take an active part in making and marring governments, ceremonial items in conferences and congresses will have to be allowed.

But we would also make a simple suggestion to social workers. Cannot practical demonstration of rural reconstruction be given greater emphasis than the attendant merrymaking is given at present? Self-help on a Co-operative understanding has been acknowledged to be the simplest but soundest slogan for economic emancipation. Therefore let the various rural societies devote attention more to practical performance of reconstruction work than to advertising propaganda. The North has an enviable record of real work in Co-operative Undertakings and Rural Upliftment. Let the high reputation be maintained and sustained by more and more of constructive work.

### World Federal Government Congress

#### 4th Session

"We are fighting to ensure a complete political and religious freedom for all peoples and equal rights for all races. But we are also fighting for economic freedom" declared Lord Boyd-orr, in his opening address at the Fourth Annual Congress held at Rome on April 2.

Representatives of 150,000 'Fighters for World Federal Govt.' in 22 countries were present. Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya and Mr. C. L. Paliwal represented India.

### Rural Development Propaganda in Vali-East

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The Central Celebrations of the above drive will be held at Athiaar Hindu College, Neervely on 8th April 1951.

The main items of the day will be:

- (1) An Agricultural Exhibition.
- (2) An Industrial Rally.
- (3) Propaganda Stall run by the Dept. of Co-op Societies.
- (4) Model Police Station.
- (5) Health Exhibition organised by Dr. P. Rajasingam, Chief Medical Officer.

The Exhibition will be opened at 9 a.m. by Adigar A. Nagathar C. B. E.

### Rural Week

The Annual Rural Development Drive begins today and is expected to last till April 13th.

Besides public meetings several interesting programs have been arranged by the different unions throughout the Jaffna Peninsula.

### Central School Scholarships

The Ministry of Education will it is understood, shortly discuss with the Ceylon University the question of Scholarship students in Central Schools who enter the University.

Mr. Wilmot Perera M. P. for Matugama, drew the attention of the Acting Minister of Education, Mr. K. Kanagaratnam in Parliament, of the cases of three scholarship students in Central Schools, whose scholarships had been terminated after they had passed the University Entrance Examination.

These students are the first scholarship holders to enter the Varsity from Central Schools.

Mr. Kanagaratnam has promised to look into the matter.

### In Parliament

### National Insurance Scheme Motion Accepted

Mr. V. Kumaraswamy's (Chavakachcheri) motion suggesting the consideration of the desirability of the Government introducing a comprehensive scheme of national insurance was accepted by the House of Representatives on Wednesday after the mover had skillfully silenced the opposition.

Mr. W. Dahanayake (Galle) wished that the mover went to his electorate and justified the Government's policy instead of singing the praise of Ministers.

Mr. Wilmot Perera made an attempt to frustrate Mr. Kumaraswamy's efforts by moving an amendment which merely suggested that a better purpose could be served if the report of the Social Service Commission were implemented forthwith.

Mr. Kumaraswamy in his reply deprecated the modus operandi of the 'serried ranks of Tuscany' to pose before the electors as champions of the people.

### Pseudo-patriots

Continuing Mr. Kumaraswamy patted the Government on its back for the envious position Sri Lanka was enjoying as the only unruffled Nation in the East as far as domestic peace was concerned and concluded: 'We have saved Sri Lanka by our own exertions, we shall save S. E. Asia by our example.'

The amendment was lost by 308 votes and the motion was passed.

### "Food Ahead of Liquor"

#### Chilean Example

Maritime workmen in the northern ports of Chile recently refused to unload shipments of liquor. There was a scarcity of foodstuffs, which require transportation from the centre of the country to many distant points. Chilean shipping companies prefer to carry wines and liquors because they get a larger income from them than from transporting medicines or food. The action of the labourers won widespread acclaim from the general public.

### Another Conference

A Special Committee consisting of Mr. Albert F. Pieris, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, Minister of Health and Local Government, Sir John Kotelawela, Minister of Transport, Mr. K. Kanagaratnam, Acting Minister of Education, Mr. M. Jayawickrama, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Sri Nisanka, Senator Singleton, Salmon has been appointed to draw up plans for the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference which is to be held in Ceylon on January 6, next year. Over 25 delegates from the Commonwealth Parliaments are expected for the Conference.

### Country-wide Water Supply Scheme

The Ministry of Health and Local Government has, it is understood, recommended to the cabinet a country-wide water supply and augmentation schemes which are to be implemented simultaneously without any further delay.

If the Cabinet approves of this proposal, provincial towns—chiefly Kandy, Jaffna and Galle—which have been raising a hue and a cry for pipe-borne water supply for several years will benefit.

#### For Jaffna

The Ministry has also decided that the long-debated water supply and augmentation scheme for Jaffna, should be the Mahadeva Scheme proposed about 20 years ago.

The aim of the Mahadeva Scheme is to supply Jaffna with water from wells and from Tinnevely.

### Unemployed in Demonstration Meeting

At a meeting of the discontinued Cement Factory workers held at Kankasanturai on Wednesday last it was resolved that the system of discontinuance of workers should be investigated. Mr. T. V. Chellappah presided.

Mr. C. Ponnambalam Mayor of Jaffna suggested the appointment of a Commission of inquiry.

Messrs P. Nagalingam and A. N. Velayutham were among the speakers.

### V C Conference

The 25th Annual two-day sessions of the All Ceylon Village Committee Conference scheduled to begin tomorrow at Vaddukodai will consider among others a resolution on National Languages. Hon. Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike will deliver the Presidential address.

### Jaffna Municipal Council Quorum Fixed

Acting on the powers granted to him, the Minister for Local Government, has obtained the sanction of both Houses to fix the quorum for the Jaffna Municipal Council at 8.

## Mind—The Divine Eye

'Mind is the *divine eye* of the Self—"divine" means "extraordinary"—unlike the other organs...All the other senses function only at the present time; hence they are not divine while the mind is an organ of perception extending over the three periods of time, free from discrepancies, and is the organ for perceiving all subtle and distant objects: and, as such, it is called the "*divine eye*".'



## Law As Stabiliser of Society

Speaking at the Annual Conference of the Indian Branch of International Law Association held at New Delhi on March 31st, Premier Nehru wished that a close understanding between jurists and those elements of society which were changing it. Continuing Nehru said that he might not be wrong in saying that in the ultimate analysis there was no international law. There was an attempt to reach some kind of an agreement but ultimately international law or, for that matter, any law became something in the nature of sanctions imposed by some superior power or some group having greater strength.

Shri Nehru said that when a crisis such as war, came all law ended except presumably in the discussions of lawyers. He thought, however, that it was proper that international law should as far as possible be brought into some kind of shape.

Shri Nehru added that law by the very nature of things appeared to be a growth by precedent. It grew dynamically but nevertheless it was on precedent. In changing society, precedents offered something from which men could learn. But they might also hold back or prevent adaptation of law to the functions of changing society.

Referring to the industrial revolution Shri Nehru said while it functioned through the 19th Century and changed the world, possibly the mind of man, taken as a whole still thought in terms of the 18th Century. It was curious that mind lagged behind changes. This lag should not be great when changes were taking place. When it sought to interpret society, it was quite essential that mind should be in accord with what the actual growth of social organism was or had been.

Law has left behind social changes because it was based on precedents. Presumably, it was a stabiliser and unifier. Otherwise, things would go to pieces. But where stability did not keep step with the needs of social organism, that very attempt at stability led to a wider divergence. So, the functions of jurists or lawyers had to be very closely allied with the functions of others like economists, politicians, or statesmen i.e. those who represented the mind of changing society. In a proper organised system there had to be close understanding between various elements.

## REVIEWED NEWS

The long awaited report of the Special Committee on Hindu Temporalities has been published. But no price has been stated.

—NEWS.

Why? Because the report is price-less.

Stalin's son has been elected to the highest post in the Soviet.

—NEWS ITEM.

Only when Statesmen in Sri Lanka get their uncles and nephews into the Cabinet there is a hue and cry from the Revolutionary parties.

Communism is the extreme form of Imperialism.

—DR. J. BURNHAM.

Better still—When Communism is in extreme form it is Imperialism.

Truman has anti-inflation plan.

—NEWS ITEM.

Mac Arthur is the first to be experimented with this deflation program.

Letters to the Editor

## Delft Launch Service

Sir,—The board of contractors who are in charge of the running of launches from Kayts to Delft are making an extra income by running a 'private launch'. The fare for travelling in this private launch is Re 1/- where as in the Government launch it is only 7 cts. Though the Government launch can accommodate forty passengers, the authorities concerned restrict the number to thirty that the rest are cruelly exploited by the managers of the 'Private launches'. Though the matter had been brought to the notice of the proper authorities concerned, so far no measure has been taken to bring the offenders to book and to facilitate travel from Kayts to Delft. With the tremendous increase of students from these parts attending schools in towns, there is a heavy demand for a better launch service. The provision of more Government launches is an urgent and practical need and it is high time that the Ministry of Transport and Work came to the rescue of the residents of Delft.

Yours etc.,

S. THANANJAYARAJASINGHAM.  
Neeraviady, 4-4-51.

## Singapore as Social Welfare Model

### Rehabilitating the Disabled

Singapore, recently described by a United Nations expert as likely to develop into a social welfare model for the whole of Asia, will break new ground with the institution of a scheme to rehabilitate and retrain disabled workers so that they can earn their own livings again.

The aim of the scheme, which is being administered by the Government's Labour Department with the assistance of the Medical and Educational Departments, is to make the disabled as productive as possible and this will depend on finding them work which is within their physical capabilities.

While undergoing treatment in hospital each individual will be reported on in detail. This report will be passed to a selection committee which, taking into consideration past education, training,

## North Ceylon Oriental Music Society

This year's examinations are postponed. The dates for applications and examinations will be notified later.

S. R. KANAGASABAI,  
Secretary.

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experience and relevant social factors, will suggest a new form of training. The disabled man or woman will then be trained alongside other workers in actual places of employment and in training centres. The Government will pay employers a maintenance allowance for each trainee during the period of his rehabilitation.

An official announcement emphasizes that the success of the scheme depends largely on the co-operation given by employers who are now asked to submit their names for a register of those willing to employ disabled people in this manner.

### Our Astrological Feature

## WEEKLY FORECASTS

"SRIPATY"

FROM 8-4-51 TO 14-4-51

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

Tackle problems with care this week. Health worries may upset you a bit. Concentrate on job at hand instead of starting new ventures.

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

Your affairs will improve a lot from this week. Interesting changes and domestic harmony also promised. Favours from superiors and friends of the opposite sex shown week end.

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

Concentrate on work at hand this week and you are bound to succeed. Your partaking in social activities may lead to some scandal but you are bound to have a pleasant time.

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

A good week for starting anything new. Success in competition and triumph over enemies also shown. Domestic harmony and gains from friends of the opposite sex promised after Thursday.

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

Keep clear of legal business throughout this week; you may fall out with an associate who may still be useful. Impulsiveness of a hasty tongue must be checked week end.

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

The first two days of the week must be spent with care. Matters will improve after Tuesday. New ventures need better concentration

for some time to come.

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

Remember to be discreet and you are bound to succeed. Monday evening Tuesday and Wednesday must be spent with care. Keep aloof from older relatives for some time.

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

A good week financially. Mental harmony and ruin to enemies promised. But spend latter half of the week with care. New year looks promising.

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

A good week for new ventures. Strangers will help you out of difficulties. Don't take risks week end.

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

Success promised at the cost of much extra work and heated arguments. Too-easy to fall out with people around you this week. Expenditure also will be on the rise.

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

A very fortunate week financially. You will be very busy throughout the week. Speculation gains also promised week end.

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

Avoid arguments this week. Good week for new ventures. Social success also promised. You will be busy with some one else's affairs week end.

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# RELIGIOUS REALISATION FOR WORLD PEACE

(BY PROF. FREDERICK SPIEGELBURG, Ph. D.)

THE noble teachings of the great religions center in the realization of spiritual truth. This alone is the primary and ultimate purpose of our life and of this world's existence. No other aim, high as it may be, can be substituted for it. Perpetual peace is the fruit and offspring of such realization, but peace can as little be called a purpose of existence as a child could be called the purpose of the mother's life. However, as no child could come to be without its mother, thus no perpetual peace can ever be established without spiritual realization. True peace, in fact, is a sure indication that Truth-realization has been obtained.

## Basis Must Be Perfect

These relations between religious realization and world peace are often confused. One inspired man in his unostentatious ways can do more for the promotion of peace than a thousand missionaries preaching and disputing day in and day out. Peace is infectious, just as wrath, hatred and fear, intense-ness and irritation are infectious. Unfortunately, many important people are working today for the promotion of world peace, with-out having the religious basis of a truly peaceful mind themselves. Such efforts by the wrong men can only do harm and disrupt the quite working of the spirit, because such fake peace movements put themselves and their inefficiency into the place of the real move-ment. Their loud propaganda and big talk is irresponsible and un-realistic in its shallow optimism and diverts our attention from the one thing that alone is really needed.

## Need For High Vision

Political world peace is a re-flection of a higher spiritual peace and is impossible and meaningless without the greater truth. Outer peace is the shadow necessarily thrown whenever inner peace has been obtained. This is immedi-ately observable whenever we meet a man of higher vision, whose being has become so penetrated with inner-peace that nothing can disturb or frighten him. Pitiful indeed is, in comparison with such a man, the rushing over-activity of ever so many promoters of this or that half-digested idea and im-mature doctrine.

Nor should we assume that, in order to have outer visible results, we ought to work in an outer visible way, in the appearance world. Few great things have ever been achieved by starting a process on the level of the ig-norance. It is the vision from above that enables the great man to start movements below, far more powerful than anything that could ever be dreamed of on the lower plane. It is the higher reality, coming through on the level of the lower reality, that alone can have a transforming influence. And let us not over-look the fact, that what is truly needed is a complete transforma-tion of our world, the turning of it inside out, rather than limited

improvements here and there. In fact, such small gains are invari-ably a fake and turn out to have no lasting power in the end. The only thing that counts ulti-mately is the complete and all round change. You cannot have a little more peace than now in the world, or a bit healthier con-ditions of society; but you can have perfect conditions, instead of the misery now prevailing. It is easier to have heaven instead of the world, than to have a slightly improved world.

## Individual Peace

Perpetual peace cannot be pro-moted by anybody who does not have perfect peace in himself. Thus, by working on our own selves, we actually proceed in the only safe way of world improve-ment. Only saints live in heaven, and in order to have heaven on earth, all people would have to be-come saints. Whether that is a possibility at all, in our present universe, stands to question, but even in a more limited way, we have to accept the fact that no hu-man society or organization can possibly be better than its single members

## Not Escapism

All this ought not to be inter-preted as world-escaping idealism. A so-called inspired state of mind that would remain barren, and not produce eventually powerful effects on this very world of ours in space and in time, would be no true inspiration. We are here on this earth not in order to leave it alone and fly to some sublimer heights, but in order to wrestle with its stuff in its density and change it through our grow-ing visions into a matter of glory and light. But this in turn, can-not at all be achieved by wrest-ling, no matter on what level, but only by bringing the impact of a greater vision down to earth.

Promotion of peace would mean nothing if it is not done on the basis of the noble teachings of the great religion.

—The Vision.

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acts were passed from the year 1863 and were amended time after time to suit local conditions. No heed should be paid to the present opposition created at the instances of these Hindus who are in charge of public and Charitable Trusts and Temporalities.

The Chairman of this Special Committee is quite proper in taking speedy steps to introduce all necessary legislation to prevent misuse of Trust funds and to regu-late the administration of Hindu Temples and its Temporalities and to educate the officiating priests on proper lines.

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