

ALL-ISLAND HINDU CONFERENCE DECISION

Temporalities Bill An Urgent Need

DEPUTATION TO MEET MINISTER

DELEGATES from a large number of Hindu Associations all over the Island, and Hindu Leaders mustered strong at the Jaffna Town Hall on Saturday last at 4 p. m. to request the Government to introduce the Hindu Temporalities Bill without any delay. Mr. R. Sivagurunathar Proctor S. C., President of the Jaffna Saiva Paripalana Sabhai presided.

The meeting commenced with the distribution of Viputhi Prasatham and the chanting of Thevaram. The president, in his opening speech explained the objects of the meeting and dwelt at length on the need for immediate legislation for protecting the funds and properties of the Hindu Temples. He made it clear that the agitation for legislation in regard to Hindu Temporalities commenced from the days of Sri Arumuga Navalar, the greatest Saiva Leader and Reformer of recent times. Leaders like Sir. P. Ramathan, Sir. A. Kanagasabai, Mr. A. Sabapathy and others too kept on demanding this legislation.

The Proof

The Saiva Paripalana Sabhai itself had for a number of years been advocating this cause and that the findings of the Special Committee on Hindu Temples and Temporalities furnished the clearest proof of the urgency for the Hindu Temporalities Bill said Mr. Sivagurunathar. He also brought it to the notice of the meeting the despicable manner in which Temple funds were disposed of by the Managers of Hindu Temples which he as a lawyer became aware of in the course of Temple litigations and made an impassioned appeal that the Hindus should join hands to liquidate this great scandal. Although there are other reforms too which are extremely urgent, he pleaded with the audience not to press the other matters for the present and he invited the assembly to express their views freely on this great

issue, so that the Government may be called upon to introduce this legislation without any further delay. In conclusion the Chairman said "for Hinduism to thrive in this country the most urgent reforms are those relating to the Temples which are the most vital institutions of the Hindu Society. Temples cannot flourish without their Temporalities being protected in the

was ridiculous to argue that the proposed Bill should be opposed on the ground that the introduction of this Bill would mean state intervention in religious matters he said and added that the Trust Ordinance, but for which even what little assets the Temples possess today would have by now vanished, which was already there was also State-intervention. What ob-

The Chief Resolution

This meeting of the All Ceylon Conference of Hindu Societies and leading Hindu Citizens of this Island held in Jaffna on this day the 11th August 1951 unanimsly resolves that the Government should, in view of the urgent need for legislation providing for the better control, management and administration of Hindu Temples, Madams and other charitable trusts, immediately introduce the Hindu Temporalities Bill

Proposed by Mr. T. Muttusamypillai, Crown Advocate, Editor, Hindu Organ and Trustee of Sattanathar Temple, Jaffna.

Seconded by Mr. A. Muttutambay, Retd., C. C. S.

Supported by Mr. S. Swaminathan, B A., Retd Principal Saiva Training College and by Mr. V. Nagalingam J. P., Proctor S. C.

proper manner. The existing Trust Ordinance is thoroughly inadequate for this purpose and the Hindu Temporalities Bill can be the only and the most efficient manner of protecting the Hindu Temples and Temporalities from swindlers."

Present Legislation Insufficient

Mr. T. Muttusamypillai Crown Advocate moving the first resolution said that there has been legislation to control charitable trusts always even before the Trust Ordinance and expressed his great surprise that there should be any opposition at all to this legislation. It

jection can there be to a Bill which aims at perfecting the existing legislation he asked and observed that they now asked Government for a more sufficient and efficient legal machinery to protect the Temple funds and properties. The mover characterised the voice of opposition as that of vested interests.

Speaking in the capacity of the Managing Trustee of an ancient and rich temple, Mr. Muttusamypillai welcomed the Temporalities Bill as he had nothing to fear from it and exclaimed that only those who did not have a clean

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Symbol For Seekers Of Perfection

GLORY OF GURU-WORSHIP

THE Guru is a spiritual guide. He is the symbol of the goal of the aspirant, a help in the process of the Sadhaka's (aspirant's) Sadhana (spiritual practice), a suggestion to the inwardness of the spirit, a shining ideal before the seekers of perfection. The Guru is God to the aspirant, because it is through the Guru that the Divine Light appears before the aspirant, enters into him and guides him. The Guru is a *Shretriya* and a *Brahmanishtha*, one thoroughly versed in the scriptures and also established in the consciousness of Brahman. He cannot be understood by others, but he can understand all. Such a great soul is described in the *Sritis* as one who sports and delights in the Self, who finds joy in the Self within.

The sacred Guru Purnima is the time when all the Brahavidya Gurus are remembered, invoked

[Swami Sivananda
in the Vision]

and worshipped. This day is specially connected with Maharshi Vedavyasa who commenced writing the Brahmsutras on this Purnima. Sri Vedavyasa is a Brahmanishtha-Guru. He divided the Veda, wrote the Mahabharata, the Puranas and a Smriti, in addition to the Brahmsutras, and thus became the supreme object of adoration to everyone. Vyasa is the typical example of spiritual dignity and power and he is the direct descendent of the great Vasishta of wide renown. Vyasa is an Avatara of Vishnu. An oft quoted verse describes Vyasa thus: "Bhagavan Badarayana is Brahma, but without four heads; Vishnu, but with two hands; Siva, but with-

out the frontal eye." Vyasa Purnima, which comes in the month of Ashadha, is the day sacred to Sri Vyasa Maharshi and all Brahavidya-Gurus.

Day for Stock-taking

Vyasa-Purnima is also called Guru-Purnima and it marks the beginning of the *Chaturmasya*, or the four months' stay of Sanyasins during the rainy season. This period is utilised in the study of the Upanishads, the Brahmsutras and such other Moksha-Shastras. To all spiritual aspirants the Guru Purnima should mean turning to a new phase of Sadhana, taking a new step ahead advancing with added vigour and experience gained in the Sadhana Marga. The Sadhaka should count this day as an occasion for his spiritual stock-taking, noting the extent to which he has made advance in Sadhana and the *Vrittis* which have still to be got over. The Rishis are ready to help the aspirants at all times; only the latter should be ready to open themselves to the flow of their grace, which knows no cessation. There is never a cessation of the flow of grace; it is an eternal supply. Only there is no continuous reception of it; there is break in the aspirant's response to the beckoning from these spiritual masters.

Fountains of Wisdom

These Gurus have infinite mercy upon all beings. Their hearts are wide like the ocean. Their wisdom is deep and their hands give away everything in the height of the compassion that they show to all. They are like the steady Himalayas in determination, and yet their hearts are tender and loving. They are veritable

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Treasure These Thoughts

May I never again forget
my Immortal nature!
—VEDIC RISHI

'SEEING THE SHOW'

THE DECLARATION OF Dr. G. P. Malalasekera that the possibility of the Democratic Tsar of Red Russia embracing Buddhism was no 'mirage' and the report of the festivities of the million-link human chain at the Berlin rally make us think a bit more deeply about the seeming incongruity of a 'peace march' sponsored by a 'bugle trumpeting state' at the capital of a nation which had within three decades started and lost two world wars.

The desire for peace cannot be the privilege of any nation or group of states. It is not a quality of mind of any statesman exclusively. But if a belligerent nation or scare-mongering statesman makes a 'show' of peace to relieve the monotony of the machinations for setting afoot the mischief of warfare, then the ordinary prudent man will have to see between the 'shows' and remain unperturbed. Should there be political publicity behind a cultural festival the purpose could be defeated by leaving the peace 'marchers' severely alone.

If the Ceylonese students in London who like the youths of any other country wished to march along with the 'comrades' on the road to peace, whether to 'see the show' or to be seen in the show, their aspirations were justified. The reports about the treatment of Ceylonese students in the Anti-Red European countries, if true, deserve to be investigated. That the very nations which desire to root out totalitarianism should be subjected to the charges of dictatorial methods of political gagging cannot take the real peace makers anywhere.

Stalin and Truman, Mao and Nehru can bring about peace if they so desire. But myriads of marchers million strong or more cannot bring peace. They will only give the show

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conscience would fight shy of such legislation. In conclusion Mr. Muttusamy Pillai said that in the present context of our social and religious set up there can be no real redemption for Hindu temples & their Temporalities except through the Hindu Temporalities Bill and expressed his sincere hope that the Government would introduce this Bill without any further delay.

The Only Remedy

Mr. A. Muttutambay, Retired Civil Servant, seconding the resolution gave a graphic account of the enormous difficulties he had to meet in his attempts to protect the temporalities of a temple. His experience indicated the absolute insufficiency of the existing Trust Ordinance he said and pointed out that if they seriously and honestly meant to protect their Temples & their Temporalities a united demand for the immediate introduction of the proposed Hindu Temporalities Bill should be made.

Concluding his speech Mr. Muttutambay said that earnest and devout Hindus who in their public-spiritedness ventured out on litigation under the Trust Ordinance could not stand the financial strain which was not the case with contesting Temple Managers and was of opinion that no 'more effective means of saving Hindu Temples could be imagined than the Hindu Temporalities Bill.

Mr. S. Swaminathan, retired Principal, Saiva Training College supporting the resolution referred to his own personal experience in the matter of public effort to save a certain Hindu Temple from ruin and denounced in very strong terms the actions of certain Temple Managers who convert the sacred funds of the Temples into personal use by granting dowries and donations to their children, not to speak of the luxurious living which they enjoy out of the offering at the Temple Altars.

'Devil Citing Scripture'

Mr. V. Nagalingam, J. P., Proctor, S. C. Vadducoddai, speaking next denounced the attempts made to mislead Hindus by mischievous propaganda and condemned those who opposed the Bill in the name of the Vedas and Agamas and challenged these opponents to quote chapter and verse

in support of their contention. He urged Temple Reforms as the greatest cause before the Hindus today, and appealed to the Hindus to conduct the reform campaign fearlessly. The resolution was then put to the house and passed unanimously amidst cheering.

The Trinco Example

Pundit A. Saravanamuttu, Trincomalee, proposing the second resolution, said that he came there with a special message. Hailing from a family of Temple Trustees and Managers in charge of more than one Temple at Trincomalee, including the Holy Shrine of Konesar at

To Implement the Decision

The working committee appointed by the Hindu Conference to take steps in regard to the resolutions passed on Saturday.

Mr. R. Sivagurunathan, Proctor S. C. Jaffna; Mr. T. Muttusamy Pillai, Crown Advocate, Jaffna; Mr. S. Cumarasuriy, Proctor S. C., Jaffna; Dr. C. Gurusamy, Jaffna; Mudir. C. Muthutambay, Jaffna; Mr. A. Muttutambay, Rtd. C. C. S., Jaffna; Dr. M. Kathiravetpillai, Trustee Amman Temple, Suthumalai; Mr. K. Navaratnam, Jaffna; Mr. A. Arulambalam, Proctor, S. C., Jaffna; Mr. V. Nagalingam, J.P., Proctor S. C., Vadducoddai; Mr. R. N. Sivapragasam, Proctor, S. C., Mallakam; Mr. S. K. Velauthapillai, Neerveli; Pundit A. Saravanamuttu, Trincomalee; Mr. S. Ambikaipakan, B. A., Principal, Vaideshwara Vidyalayam; Mr. A. Thillaiampalam, Vadducoddai; Mr. C. K. Saminathan, B. A., Nallure, Jaffna; Pundit S. Thurasisingam, Neerveli; Mr. S. Swaminathan, B. A., Myliddy; Mr. V. T. S. Sivagurunathan, Pt. Pedro; Mr. K. Markandu, B. A., B. Sc., Chunnakam, Pundit M. Cheliah, Vathiri; Mudir. S. Sinnatambay, Vadducoddai, and Mr. K. Shanmukam, Jaffna, Jt. Secretaries.

Tambalagama, the Pundit said he could speak with authority on the subject. He said that though the Konesar Temple was one of the richest Temples in the island, the managers who were in charge of this temple previous to the present regime of management had seen to it that not a single cent was saved and that the present Board of Trustees of which he himself was a humble member, was able to save, within the past few years three lakhs of rupees, in spite of the limitations and loopholes of the existing Trust Ordinance which gave ample scope for indulgence in dishonesty and corruption. Declaring that the Trust Ordinance was absolutely inadequate the Pundit exclaimed that if with a defective ordinance they could have saved Three Hundred Thousand rupees, how much

more could be achieved with a more efficient law like the Temporalities Bill.

The achievement of the Konesar Temple today served as the most convincing argument for the necessity for the proposed Bill concluded the delegate from Eastern Province. He appealed to the Hindu Public to make a most serious effort to get the Government to introduce the Bill without further delay.

Mr. V. Visuvalingam, Retired Civil Servant, seconding this resolution, reminded the audience of the urgent necessity for a deputation of responsible Hindu Leaders to wait on the Hon. the Prime Minister and the Hon. the Minister for Home Affairs to counteract the mischievous propaganda by vested interests.

Proper use of Temple Funds

Mr. G. Rajagopal of Trincomalee, supporting the resolution referred to the speed of progress in Temple Reform at Trincomalee and humorously remarked that it seemed Trincomalee might march ahead of Jaffna in that respect. He outlined the progressive and constructive religious work which they have in view for the Konesar Temple Fund namely the renovation of the Temple structure with architectural glories like Gopurams, Devara Padasalai, Training of Temple priests and the promotion of Saiva Culture in general. Jaffna which has thus far led in religious and cultural matters, concluded Mr. Rajagopal, should not forfeit its pride of place but quicken its pace of progress and reform.

Mr. C. C. Tamby, Advocate, Alaveddy, speaking in support of the motion expressed his regret that the agitation did not include other items of progress which were equally urgent and important. He however agreed that from a practical and realistic point of view, it was prudent that their energies should be concentrated on the various reforms taking one at a time and he therefore, appealed to the assembly to march forward with zeal.

Mr. Kandiah, representative from Galle, denouncing the false propaganda carried on by an insignificant group of reactionaries against Hindu Religious progress in the name of the Holy Scripture wished to know from them whether the Vedas and Agamas had anywhere said that Temple Funds could be swindled, whether such swindle could be tolerated and whether the Hindu Public should blind themselves to the spectacle of swindle in the temples.

The resolution was put to the house and was adopted without opposition.

Duty of Hindu M. Ps.

Mr. V. T. S. Sivagurunathan, Retired Head Master, Ananda College, Colombo speaking as a Representative of the Colombo Vivekadanda Society moved the third resolution.

Mr. Shivagurunathan said

that the Hindu members of Parliament had a special responsibility to assist Hindu Progress and to do what was best for the promotion of Hindu Reforms. He referred to the instance of the amendment of the law relating to the Registration of Marriages according to which it became obligatory even for Hindu girls to go to the Registrar's Office or to the Kachcheri for registering marriages. He said that the Hindu representatives in the legislature at that time failed to realise the implication when the amendment came up for discussion and gave their assent. Subsequently the difficulties had to be pointed to them and the

Supporters Who Sent Messages To The Conference

In addition to the societies which sent their representatives to support the objects of the conference, the following distinguished men also sent their messages of sympathy and support:

Sir Waitilingam Duraiswamy; Mr. R. R. Nalliah, J. P., M. B. E.; Mr. A. V. Kulasingam, Advocate; Dr. M. Kathiravetpillai, Trustee, Amman Temple, Suthumalai; Dr. S. Subramaniam, J. P., Retd., P. S.; Dr. C. Candiah Retired, D. M. S.; Mr. A. Coomaraswamy M. A., Principal, Hindu College, Jaffna; Mr. S. Adchalingam, Manager of Schools, Hindu Board of Education; Mudaliar, C. Canapathipillai; Mr. P. Casipillai, Proctor S. C., M. M. C.; Mr. L. S. Thuraiajah, Chief Clerk, Kachcheri, Jaffna; Mr. A. Ambalawaan Extra Office Assistant, Jaffna; Mudaliar C. Venasitambay; Mr. S. H. Perinpanayagam, Principal, Kokuvil Hindu College; Mr. A. Sithamparapillai Kachcheri, Jaffna; Mr. Muttiah, Trustee, Sithiviyagar Kovil, Jaffna; Mr. K. Alvapillai, C. C. S., Colombo; Sir Kanthiah Vaithianathan Colombo; Mr. K. V. M. Subramaniam, Proctor S. C., Batticaloa; Mr. N. Nadarajah, Proctor S. C. Chairman, Town Council, Pt. Pedro; Mr. K. M. Sinnatambay, Manager, Poovakarai Pillayar Temple Pt. Pedro; Mr. T. Seenivasagam, Trustee, Perukovil, Jaffna; Mr. V. Kumarasamy M. P.; Mr. C. Vanniasingam, M. P.; Mr. V. Kumaravelu M. P.; Mr. K. V. Nadarajah, M. P.

situation was improved.

He therefore, appealed to the Hindu Members of Parliament to study this question and to give their enthusiastic support to this reform which was pregnant with far reaching consequences in elevating Hindu religious institutions and culture in general.

Tribute to Organisers

Mr. C. Sitsabesan, Neerveli, in seconding the resolution said that the enlightened Hindu Public should be grateful to the Saiva Paripalana Sabai for having summoned this conference to quicken this great reform movement and to indicate to the Government

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which way the wind blew in the country in regard to these matters. For the government to know the real position in the country there can be no better source of information than Hindu Representatives in Parliament who know best about 'who is who' in this country and as to who should be taken seriously.

The Members of Parliament should be requested to place the actual position before the government and to ask for the proposed Bill immediately.

The motion was put before the house and was unanimously passed.

Mr. K. Kanggaratnam, M. P. Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Education

Other Resolutions

This meeting also resolves that deputation of leading Hindu Citizens do wait on the Hon. the Prime Minister and the Hon. the Minister for Home Affairs with the request that Government should give immediate effect to the resolution of this conference, demanding the introduction of the Hindu Temporalities Bill.

Proposed by Pundit A. Saravanamuthu of Trincomalee.

Seconded by Mr. V. Visvalingam, Retired C. C. S.

Supported by Mr. G. Rajagopal of Trincomalee and Mr. K. Kandiah of Galle.

This meeting also requests all the Hindu Members of Parliament, in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, to take immediate steps to have the Hindu Temporalities Bill introduced early and to actively support the Bill when it comes up in the Parliament.

Proposed by Mr. V. T. S. Sivagurunathan, Colombo Vivekananda Society Representative.

Seconded by Mr. C. Sitsabasan of Neervely.

and Chairman of the Special Committee on Hindu Temporalities, etc., who was specially invited to the conference for the assembly to be enlightened in regard to the essential features of the Report appealed to the Hindu public to study the report without any prejudice and personal animosity. He also emphasised that the people should realise that no Hindu Progress was possible without the first step of Temple Reform being taken for which the Hindu Temporalities Bill was absolutely essential. In regard to the opponents of this Reform Movement he examined the position of Mr. S. Shivapathasundaram and read from his letters indicating that he whole heartedly supported the recommendations.

The meeting terminated with Devaram.

Treatises On Classical Music

French Hindu's Efforts

Shiva Saran, a Frenchman named Allian Danelon before he adopted the Hindu faith has just concluded his European tour the object of which was to collect and recover from Europe the ancient Sanskrit treatises on Indian classical music

Saran who is the Research Professor at the College of Music at the Banaras Hindu University said that many people in Europe are interested to hear and learn Indian classical music. He also said that only a few records of classical music were available outside India and this had created a very false impression of traditional and unique musical achievements that India had to offer to the West.

According to Saran, many of these manuscripts either previously unknown or considered lost have now been collected and would be published by the College in Banaras.

WANTED

Wanted for the Urumpirai Hindu College from 1-9-51 two clerks. A Senior clerk who is good at accounts and knows typewriting and a Junior clerk who is good at accounts and knows office routine.

Salary Scale

Senior Clerk—

Salary Rs 75/- D. A. 25/-

„ Rs 60/ D. A. 15/-

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Indian Inspiration

The Yateley Textile Frippers, a self-supporting community of workshops and cottages run and staffed by disabled girls in Hampshire, owes its origin to an orthopaedic nurse who worked in India. Impressed by the work done by disabled workers in the cotton industry in India, Miss Jess Brown thought of helping invalid girls she knew in England. Today the girls produce more than £ 5,000 worth of exclusive designs each year, in spite of the fact that 75 per cent of them are victims of infantile paralysis and spinal complaints, and many of them work in wheelchairs.

Symbol For Seekers Of Perfection

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gods moving on earth, elevating and transforming wherever they go, inspiring and consoling whomsoever they meet. The Absolute Brahman is mirrored through them and the splendid light that they shed can be seen only by those who have the eyes to see it. The wisdom contained in their words, the meaning that is behind their actions, the truth that is revealed by their behaviour, are all open to the understanding not of all, but only to the real *Adhikaris* among those who seek to know and realise.

Spiritual Growth

The blessings of such man-gods is necessary for the spiritual growth of all aspiring souls. The Kathopanishad says, "This knowledge is not to be acquired through logic, but it is easy of attainment when taught by a preceptor." The Supreme Self, the object of the quest through Brahmanvidya, is subtler than all conceivable. Hence, the difficulty in knowing it. The intellect, which is the seat of logical understanding and argumentation, is not an adequate help in the pursuit of Self knowledge, for this knowledge is to be had only after transcending this logical intellect.

Intuition is super-logical. Self-realisation is not the result of inductive or deductive reasoning, but that integrity of consciousness where such dualistic distinctions get cancelled and reason is lifted to the fullness of an ineffable being. The Sadhaka cannot find the proper way to the Infinite and the Immortal merely with the aid of the flickering and the dim flame of the intellect which is constantly harassed by the wind of desires and impulses blowing towards the finite and the mortal. The Brahmanishtha-Gurus know the way and also the nature of the destination. They have a complete and first-hand knowledge directly had through the immediacy of Experience, and so they can see that the inexperienced Sadhaka does not fall back but progresses along the path without the dangers to which one who hazards himself in walking alone with insufficient knowledge is often open. Glory to Brahmanvidya-Gurus!

Be sincere and faithful, and you shall have the

'Retreat From Infamy' Exhibition

An exhibition called "Retreat from Infamy" depicting through pictures, crimes and vices corrupting domestic lives and the right way of leading a good citizen's life, will soon be held. Calcutta Prizes totalling Rs. 5,000 will be offered for the best entries for competitions, which will include posters, articles, and placards. The exhibits will be of an educative nature, showing as to how a model society could be formed by retreating from infamy and always keeping before one the ideal of leading a perfect life with one's own efforts.

The exhibition is being organised by the National Cultural Association under the patronage of the West Bengal Governor, Dr. K. N. Katju.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1342

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Kamatchi Chettiar son of Kamatchi Chettiar of Aruppukkottai in South India. Deceased.

Kamatchi Chettiar Raja Kamatchi Chettiar of No. 166, Kankesanturai Road, Jaffna

Vs. Petitioner

1. Veerammal widow of Kamatchi Chettiar
2. Kamatchi Chettiar Kamatchi Chettiar both of Sinnappuliampatti, Aruppukkottai Rannad District, South India.

Respondents

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed coming on for disposal before V. S. Jayawickrama, Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna on the 11th day of July 1951 in the presence of Mr. M. R. Karalasingham, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed having been read.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the intestate estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner as an heir of the said deceased and that unless the Respondents abovenamed or others interested shall appear before this Court on or before the 2nd day of November 1951 and show sufficient cause to the contrary.

Jaffna this 11th day of July 1951.

Sgd. V. S. Jayawickrama,
Drawn by District Judge,
M. R. Karalasingham
Proctor for Petitioner,
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blessings of the Gurus. Restrain the *Vrittis* of the mind and cultivate virtues. Develop discrimination and dispassion. Withdraw the senses, practise concentration of mind, meditate and behold the Light within. May the blessings of the Brahmanvidya Gurus be upon! May the Almighty bestow His grace upon you all!

What Is Democratic Socialism?

Outlining briefly the philosophy of Democratic Socialism before a gathering of students at Jubbulpore Mr. Asoka Mehta, General Secretary of the Socialist Party said the basic problem before our country today was poverty and hunger.

The philosophy of socialism was intended to develop the economic resources of the country and thereby raise the general standards of the masses.

In a social democracy the people had fully liberty to formulate policies and the right to instal and displace a Government which the Communist deny.

Nehru's socialism Mr. Mehta said was remote from its true conception. Shri Nehru was unwilling to change the old order in which few people knew luxuries and the majority in poverty. He said unless the entire economic structure of the country was reorientated the chaotic conditions prevailing in the countries could not be overcome.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1330

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Venkitarama Iyer Balasubramaniam Iyer of 168, Navalar Road, Jaffna. Deceased.

Balasubramaniam Iyer Chandra of 168, Navalar Road, Jaffna.

Vs. Petitioner.

Nagammah widow of Balasubramaniam Iyer of 168, Navalar Road, Jaffna. Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed coming on for disposal before V. S. Jayawickrama, Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna on the 27 day of June 1951 in the presence of Mr. M. R. Karalasingham, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration be issued to the Petitioner to the intestate estate of the abovenamed deceased unless the abovenamed Respondent or any others interested shall appear before this Court on or before the 20 day of August 1951 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Jaffna this 27 day of June 1951.

Sgd. V. S. Jayawickrama,
Drawn by District Judge,
M. R. Karalasingham,
Proctor for Petitioner,
(O. 63. 10 & 14.)

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ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
CHAVAKACHCHERI

Testamentary Jurisdiction
No. 21

In the matter of the Last Will
and Testament of the late
Stephen Murugappah Visu-
valingam of Chavakachcheri
Deceased.

Mary Thiraviam widow of
Stephen Murugappah Visu-
valingam of Chavakachcheri

Vs. Petitioner.

1 Tharmasena Roberts Natha-
vitharana and 2 wife Pearl
Nathavitharana of Yattiyawa-
lai Katugastota 3 Edmund
Ananthasingam Visuvalingam
of R. N. S. D. Kanthalai 4
James Jebaratnasingam Visu-
valingam of Irrigation Dept.
Balagala, Kalavangikudi 5 John
Athiasayingam Visuvalingam
of City Cargo Boat Co. Fort
Colombo 6 Philip Gunasingam
Visuvalingam of No 5, Boswel
Place, Colombo 7 Andrew
Arulsingam Visuvalingam of
Visuvasam Chavakachcheri
Respondents.

This matter of the petition
of the petitioner praying that
the 6th respondent be appoint-
ed guardian-ad-litem over the
7th respondent and that the
Last Will filed of record be
declared proved and that the
petitioner as executrix named
therein declared entitled to
probate, coming on for dispo-
sal before A. W. Nadarajah
Esq., District Judge Chava-
kachcheri on the 5th day of
April 1951 in the presence of
Mr. V. Kanagasabai Proctor
for petitioner and the affidavit
and petition of the petitioner
having been read,

It is ordered that the 6th
respondent be and he is hereby
appointed guardian-ad-litem
over the 7th respondent, that
the Last Will filed of record
declared proved and the peti-
tioner as executrix named
therein declared entitled to
probate, unless the respond-
ents or any others shall show
sufficient cause to the contrary
on or before the 1st day of
May 1951 at 10 a. m.

This day of April 1951

District Judge.

Drawn by
V. Kanagasabai,
Proctor for Petnr.

Time to show cause extended
to 29.5.51.

Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah
D. J.

Extended to 10th July 1951

Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah
D. J.

Extended to 14th August 1951

Sgd. A. W. Nadarajah
D. J.

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THE GENESIS OF THE SIVA GNANA BODHAM

A CRITICISM

(BY V. VISWALINGAM)

(Continued from the issue of August 7, 1951)

BOOK VIII. Hymn 36. Line 2.

O Satakratu, drink soma to make thee glad
Creator of the heaven. Creator of the earth. O Satakratu
drink soma to make thee glad
Father of cattle, father of all steeds art thou,
Stone-hurler, glorify the Atris hymn of praise, O Satakratu
drink soma to make thee glad.

Hymn 48. 3-5.

We have drunk Soma and become immortal, We have at-
tained the light, the go's discovered
Now what may foemen's malice do to harm us.
These glorious drops that give me freedom have I drunk
Closely they knit my joints as straps secure a car
Let the drops I drink preserve me from disease
May we enjoy with an enlivened spirit the juice that givest
like ancestral riches.

Hymn 59. 7.

O Indra-Varuna, grant to the worshippers cheerfulness void
of pride, and wealth to nourish them
Vouch safe us food, prosperity, and progeny, and lengthen
out our days that we may see long life.

BOOK IX Hymn 13. 3-5.

The Soma-drops with thousand powers are purified for victory
Hymned to become the feast of Gods [power
May they in flowing give us wealth in thousands and heroic
These God-like Soma drops effused.

BOOK X. Hymn 10 7-12

A discourse between a brother and sister Yama and
Yami, Son and daughter of Vivasvan.

I, Yami, am possessed of love of Yama, that I
may rest on the same couch beside him
I as a wife would yield me to my husband.
Like car-wheels let us speed to meet
each other

Yama replies—They stand not still, they never close their
eyelids, those sentinels of gods who wan-
der round us

Not me—go quickly, wanton, with another
and hasten like a chariot wheel to meet him
May Surya's eye with days and nights endow
him, and ever may his light spread out
before him

In heaven and earth the kindred pair com-
mingle. On Yami be the unbrotherly
act of Yama

Forced by my love, these many words I utter,
Come near, and hold me in thy close
embraces

I will not fold mine arms about thy body;
they call it sin when one comes near his
sister

Not me, prepare thy pleasures with another,
thy brother seeks not this from thee,
O fair one

Yami speaks—Alas! thou art indeed a weakling. Yama, we
find in thee no trace of heart or spirit
As round the tree the woodbine clings, ano-
ther will cling about thee girt as with a girdle

Yama replies—Embrace another, Yami, let another, even as
the woodbine rings the tree, enfold thee
Win thou his heart and let him win thy
fancy, and he shall form with thee
a blest alliance

Yaksacharya who wrote *श्रुतार्थ* to the Vedas has noted
that scholars of old had characterised the Rig and other
Vedas as rubbish beaming with inconsistencies, consisting of
songs in praise of minor deities.

The Rig Veda is replete with hymns on gambling, on
Soma juice drinking, sacrificial hymns while offering ani-
mals for sacrifice to the Gods, and hymns addressed to
Indra and Agni to crown their arms with victory when
the Aryans go to battle with the Dravids whom they
called Dasys.

Hymn 34 of Mandala X is often quoted as example
of gambling prevalent among the Aryans. Please see ex-

tracts below, where a gambler rejoices at seeing the
dice, how he lost his wife, etc.

Sprung from all trees on windy heights, these rollers
transport me as they turn upon the table.
Dearer to me the die that never slumbers than the
deep draught of Mujavan's own Soma.
She never vexed me nor was angry with me, but to
my friends and me was ever gracious
For the die's sake, where single point is final. Mine
own devoted wife I alienated
My wife holds me aloof, his mother hates me, the
wretched man finds none to give him comfort
As of a costly horse grown old and feeble. I find
not any, profit of the gamester
Others caress the wife of him whose riches the die
bath coveted, that rapid courser
Where the brown dice, thrown on the board, have
rattled, like a fond girl I seek the place of meeting.

The gamester seeks the gambling house and worders his
body all afire, Shall I be lucky?

(To be continued)

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction
No. 1334

In the matter of the estate and
effects of the late Savithiri-
yamah wife of Kandiah
Suppiah of Karampan Kayts.
Deceased

Kandiah Suppiah of Karampan
Kayts. Petitioner.

Vs

Minor { 1. Jeyarany daughter of
Suppiah
2. Suppiah Raveenthira-
nathan.
3. Sithamparapillai Kandiah
all of Karampan Kayts,
Respondents.

This matter coming on for
disposal before V. S. Jeya-
wickrema Esquire District
Judge Jaffna on the 4th day of
July 1951 in the presence of

Mr. A. Kanagasabai Proctor
on the part of the petitioner
and the affidavit of the peti-
tioner dated 29th June 1951
filed of record having been
read;

It is ordered that the above-
named 3rd respondent be
appointed guardian ad litem
over the minors the 1st and 2nd
respondents and that the peti-
tioner be declared entitled to
have letters of administration
over the estate of the above-
named deceased and the same
issued to him accordingly
unless the respondents or others
shall on or before the 20th day
of August 1951 appear before
this court and show sufficient
cause to the satisfaction of this
court to the contrary.

And it is further ordered that
the petitioner do produce the
said minors in court on the
said date

This 4th day of July 1951

Sgd. V. S. Jeyawickrema
District Judge.

(O. 65, 10 & 14).

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