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Minister's Mind Moves Towards Temperance Movement

Financial Aid Also May Be Forthcoming

Dr. N. M. Perera now an elder statesman having four decades of parliamentary service to be proud of, in his accustomed style of saying something that is topical, has promised to lend a helping hand to the promoters of prohibition in this country. He may even lend financial assistance if everything goes well.

Here is a Minister who also depends on the progress of the tapping of trees for toddy for his purposes of bridging the budget gaps. Probably he wants toddy to be used as a substitute for food as has been claimed on behalf of the millions of men and women who are regular addicts to the habit of drinking alcoholic ales.

But the Minister must remember that in the matter of alcohol there cannot be any moderation, for it is well known that the first glass of drink stimulates the desire for one more, the chain of

desire and satisfaction going together for several rounds. That is why religious teachers all over the world have denounced drink as disastrous and devilish. The Minister may however make definite rules for addicts that they can have the 'poison' only for defined purposes.

The present position of humanity as having descended so low as the depths of demoralisation calls for immediate attention of the religious leaders and social workers. Thus it becomes necessary for temperance campaigns to be re-ignited not for political

purposes but for the special need to recover man from his fall.

Economic Excuses

The Government would not initiate legislation to make the country dry because there is said to be an economical reason for that stand. The tappers are a community by themselves and should be sustained. It is an admitted fact. But why should the tapper go without work?

The trees are there to be tapped, only what remains to be decided is tap for what! toddy or sweet toddy? Economic requirements call for the tapping of trees for sweet toddy. In fact there is plenty of economic prospects from the palmyrah palm. The clamour for sugar from abroad will not be there once palmyrah jaggery is made available in vast quantities.

So let the Temperance Movement go ahead with the blessings of the Minister of Finance.

MAN DOES LIVE BY BREAD ALONE

Times have changed; and so have circumstances attendant on man's living. Today the picture has changed completely. Everyday it is a battle for survival. The fittest even cannot survive except by a miracle.

Bread has been the most convenient and least expensive food from the time this handy item of eating was first known to the world. It has continued to be so; nowhere in the world could it have been said that bread was rare to procure - world wars had come and gone; influenza, dengue and other diseases had visited this country at various times. Bread was the source of succour and it had been available for the mere asking.

Alas, in the year of adversity 1973 - this precious pound of bread has become a bone of contention between the baker on the one hand and the rest on the other. Economic conditions have intervened to confound not merely the Government but everyone else. Flour the base for bread, that is the ingredient of immense potentiality to appease hunger without difficulty, has become a rare commodity.

The world market, a wonderful creation of the past world war era has actively intervened in the affairs of not only human beings but all beings: Prices have shot up at every level. Food for cattle, forage and everything else now cannot be purchased at normal prices, because the world market has the last word on the subject of prices of everything.

The cut in the ration of rice and flour is said to be incidental. The resulting effect is that man now has come to feel that he has to live by bread alone. As for rice it is beyond the reach of the ordinary man. It is no longer the common man's commodity.

Rice is for the Rich!

What was bought at 25 cents per measure a decade ago is now available at the private retailers' only at rupees six and above. The increase cannot be determined by any known method of progression. Like champagne it has moved into the preserve of the powerful - *the Rich*. Hence the importance of bread. But bread has become elusive. The baker has been suddenly introduced to ingenious thinking. He has now to rake his brains to decide on whether he should bake the flour or to dispose of it at the back door. Whatever is baked awaits distribution in a very curious manner. Vigil in the early hours of the morning precedes this picturesque scenes in front of the bakeries and Co-operative Stores. Even then everyone is not sure of this pound of bread. Sometimes his hunger will have to be extended till the next morn. This sorrowful state of affairs should not be allowed to continue; man must live; times may be unusually unfavourable. But he must have his daily bread. The Government will have to meet this demand. Rice at rupees two and reasonable quantity of flour must be made available to the people.

Educational Reforms Have Elevated Religious Progress

Director of Education at Devotional Meeting

Speaking as Chief Guest at the thirteenth Annual General Meeting of the Mallakam Hindu Welfare Society, Mr. T. Manickavasagar, Director of Education, Jaffna paid a fitting tribute to those great educationists of the past who had founded schools and maintained them at personal sacrifice and referred to the enlivening advancement in religious activities resulting from the reforms in the educational setup during the last two decades.

Mr. A. Saravanamuttu President of the Society in his presidential address reviewed the activities of the society with particular reference to Purana Padanam and called for more response from the public. He also referred to the recent reports in the press about the declaration of lands in the Tbiraketheeswaram area and suggested that the

Saiva Paripalana Sabha should take up the matter with the Government.

Welcoming the chief guest and other speakers, Mr. A. Sivasubramaniam Principal of Mallakam Hindu College said that the Hindu Abivirithi Sangam of Mallagam had been paying great attention to the religious progress of school children.

Mr. R. N. Sivapirakasm spoke on the spectacular work done by the religious leaders and teachers of the past, particularly to the services of Sir P. Ramanathan, Mr. S. Rajaratnam of the H. B. E., Mr. Malaversayar of Pattur Mr. Thuraiappapillais of Tellippalai and Mallakam and Candiah Upaththiar on the cause of education and religious practice and stated that homage to them must be in the form of continuing and maintaining the good work done by them.

Members of the Ramanathan Music Academy (Over to page 7)

THOUGHTS TO BE TREASURED

உயர் இலான், குணம் குறி இலான், செயல் இலான், உரைக்கும் பேர் இலான், ஒரு முன் இலான், பின் இலான், பிறிது ஓர் சேர் இலான், வரல்போக்கு இலான், மேல் இலான், தனக்கு ஓர் நேர் இலான். உயிர்க் கடவுளாய் என்னுளே நின்றான்.

(Kanda Puranam)

He who has no country, no attributes, no marks, no actions, no names, to speak of, none before Him, none after Him, no other support, no birth, no death, no superiors, none equal to Him,—He stood within me as the God of my life.



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WORSHIP AND WORK

By progress what is meant is prosperity. In this sense can we say that humanity has progressed? Has prosperity been achieved? The famine in Ethiopia, the pitiable plight in other countries and in general the uncertainty of the stability of prices whether of gold or of other things warn us all that all is not well with the world despite the fact that great strides have been made in the exploration of scientific discoveries. The explanation is but simple. The people have not progressed spiritually; they have dedicated themselves wholly to material affairs. If there is any diversion in the direction of spiritual exercise it is because there is the tendency of traditional habit. Assessing the actual situation in almost every country the deduction is clear that there has to be a complete change in the outlook of man; he has to move away from the material sphere to more worthy causes; he has to think in terms of long-term usefulness, he has to realize that the more he thinks of the mundane world the less he becomes equipped for the real purpose of life—the attainment of Bliss. It must however, be accepted that living in this world the experience of this earthly contact will have to be undergone. That is true, but that need not be the mission of man. Hence the requirement of a regulated religious life.

Work one must; without working one cannot find the wherewithal to sustain oneself; worship we shall for without the Grace of God nothing can fructify. So let us continue work with worship; worship the wonderful Almighty as we work. Let us work for the sake of work; and therefore worship of the Most Supreme must accompany work.

Droughts, deluges and similar disasters including dreadful diseases obstruct the progress of man and his prosperity. Such calamities can be surmounted only by prayer. The whole world has now been hit by adverse circumstances. Waged wars there may not be, but conflicts of opinion and desires continue to keep nations apart. The new outlook must therefore be one of disinterested service to all. If only all the people will work and worship Parameshwara for His Mercy, then the world will regain its real status.

Ramanathan Recollections

Ramanathan Day is falling this year on November 30. We take it a pleasure to publish extracts from the speeches of Shri P. Ramanathan in 1888. When he was but a newcomer to the Legislative Council — Readers will be enjoying reading the account of the wordy warfare between the Giant Statesman and H. E. the Governor and the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary.

"Sir, I ought not to detain the Council longer. Such are some of my reasons for refusing to go with the Government on this question, I say that the circumstances of the Colony do not admit of this vote for 1888. I also say that it is not proper to vote any moneys towards a measure which the Secretary of State has declined to sanction. I sincerely hope the Government would see its way not to force this vote through the Council.

[The Hon. the Acting Colonial Secretary (Mr. O' Brein) replied that it would be very difficult for him (Mr. Ramanathan) to make a speech better calculated to prejudice the credit of the Colony, and to injure that section of the community whose in-

terests he may be supposed to have more particularly at heart. His motive was not far to seek. His mental vision was obscured by some preconceived idea. He opposed the extension to Haputale. It was an object of paramount importance with him to delay, if not to prevent, this extension.]

Mr. Ramanathan: I call my hon. friend to order, Sir. He has no right, in this Council to impute improper motives to hon. members. He knows there is a rule to that effect, Rule 33 provides "all imputations of improper motives shall be considered as being highly disorderly, and such conduct shall be minuted in the journals if it shall appear to a majority of the Council to be necessary."

H.E the Governor: I am not aware that the Hon. the Colonial Secretary has attributed any improper motives to my hon. friend, and I shall extend to him the same latitude that I extended to my hon. friend when at a recent meeting he imputed improper motives to the merchants of Colombo.

Mr. Ramanathan: Merchants of Colombo are not members of Council Sir. He charges me with improper motives.

H.E the Governor: I cannot suppose my hon. friend the Colonial Secretary will make any other than a perfectly proper and legitimate speech or impute to hon. member any but proper motives.

(To be continued)

MERIT — A MINOR MATTER! ODD OPINION

The Committee on admissions to the University must have been at pains to make a report on the questions referred for recommendations Standardisation — a term that has come to stay in educational parlance has made its way into the Committee's report but as a philosophical policy. Higher education, according to the Committee has to be made available to all. Hence merit alone cannot decide.

A novel way of approach to this problem has been arrived at by the Committee. Rural and Urban areas, backward communities, and even delimitations like — North, South, East, West and Centre — these have entered into consideration with the result that the criterion of merit has been slowly lost sight of.

In any event the recommendations of the Committee would, if accepted by the Cabinet, lead to a state of affairs that would leave out some very competent candidates and take in the less able. Standardisation will in effect mean adjustment and accommodation.

Standardisation — its Scope

In subjects such as Mathematics students either score very high or very low, accuracy and correctness being easily determined. But in the case of Government, History and such other subjects as are capable of extensive answers, the marks are assignable only on a general level. If standardisation is attempted in the matter of the markings of answers in the different group of subjects, then there is a significance. Such standardisation must be on a formula worked out by Professors of the special subjects in relation to the degree of possibility of a very accurate answer and a flexible answer. Districts and denominations — can they be any basis for standardisation?

Study Courses — Subsidiary

The report that the University of Lanka has made arrangements to go to the assistance of those seeking employment and others, irrespective of age or educational qualifications, by a subsidiary course of studies, is refreshing news.

It is stated that these courses will be in the form of seminars, broadcasts, vacation and correspondence courses. The preparation of the syllabus has been assigned to a special sub-committee.

Will this subsidiary course of studies help the A. L. successful students who will be left in the lurch after the next selection of admissions to the University. In other words will those who may be hit by standardisation benefit?

Comets are seen when Crises are born?

Meteorological Department makes the announcement that a celestial body, the Comet Kohoutek will be available for the naked eye's vision on December 4, 1973 in this country.

The hazy patch as it is (Over to page 7)

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at present seen will become in course of time an object for easy view of the naked eye. The time on December 4, 1973 for viewing is said to be 5-30 A.M. 23 degrees over the horizon to the South-South East. The size of the Comet is according to calculations large. What are the forebodings? Rice at Rupees Six! Evening exercises in the queue for bread!! Belated travel by bus. Inoculations all the year round against fear of cholera!!!

PARTITION NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

No. P/1556

Vaithilingam Chelliah of K. K. S. Road, Jaffna Vs. Plaintiff

- 1 Arumugam Sivasambu of Athiady, Vannarponnai East, Jaffna
- 2 Chelliah Subramaniam and wife
- 3 Potkody both of K.K.S Road, Vannarponnai Jaffna

Defendants

It is hereby notified that Action No. P/1556 has been instituted in the District Court of Jaffna under the Partition Act No 16 of 1951 for the Partition / Sale of the

lands called Parayady Mullaikoddaiyady and Paarikuddavalavu in extent 23 Lms and 1/2 Kla and situated at Vannarponnai South West in the Parish of Vannarponnai in the Division and District of Jaffna Northern Province.

The Defendants in the aforesaid action are summoned to appear in Court on the 30th day of November 1973 at 10 O'clock of the forenoon.

By order of Court P. Sathasivaratnam Chief Clerk

This 23rd day of November 1973

Drawn by C. C. Somasegaram Proctor for Plaintiff 126 23

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gave a recital.

Children from Mallakam Hindu College and Visaladchy Vidyasalai provided religious items including Purana Padaanam.

Mrs. Eeswary Vanniasegaram wife of Dr. C M. Vanniasegaram gave away the prizes to winners in the competition in musical recitals, dance recitals and Purana padaanam.

MANNAR M. P. PASSES AWAY

We regret to record the death of Mr. V. A. Alagacone, M. P. for Mannar. Entering the political field very early in life. Mr. Alagacone has represented Mannar in Parliament ever since his record of service to the people has been acknowledged as exemplary. He was a leading lawyer of Mannar and was held in high esteem by his colleagues, judges and clients.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 2915

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Nagamuttu Rajaratnam of Puttur West Deceased Alankaram widow of Rajaratnam of Puttur West

Vs. Petitioner

- 1 Rajaratnam Gunaratnam
- 2 Mahesvari daughter of Rajaratnam
- Minor 3 Rajaratnam Kanagamoorthy
- 4 Thanamalar daughter of Rajaratnam
- 5 Nagamuttu Appathurai, all of Puttur West The 3rd and 4th Respondents are minors appearing by their guardian-ad-litem the 5th Respondent

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before T J. Rajaratnam Esquire; District Judge, Jaffna, on the 6th day of December 1972 in the presence of Mr. S. Logeswaran Proctor on the part of the Petitioner, and the petition and affidavit of the Petitioner having been read: It is ordered that the 5th Respondents be appointed guardian-ad-litem over the 3rd and 4th minor Respondents for the purposes of representing them in this action and it is declared that the Petitioner as the lawful widow of the deceased abovenamed be granted Letters of Administration over the estate of the deceased abovenamed and that she be allowed to administer the said estate, unless the Respondents or any other person interested in the said estate shall show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary on or before the 25th day of July, 1973. It is further ordered that the 5th Respondent do produce the 3rd and 4th minor Respondents in Court on the said date at 10 a. m.

This 6th day of December 1972.

Sgd. T. J. Rajaratnam District Judge

Order Nisi extended for 6-12-73.

Sgd. T. J. Rajaratnam D. J.

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PARTITION NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

No. 11943

- 1 Sinnathamby Velayutham
- 2 wife Selvasaraswathy of Alvai South

Vs. Plaintiffs

- 1 Murugesu Thangavelautham
- 2 Sithamparappillai Sinnathamby alias Kumarasamy
- 3 Sithamparappillai Murugesu all of Alvai South
- 4 Muruguppillai Balakrishnat of Puloly West
- 5 Ponnammah widow of Sinnathamby of Alvai South

Defendants

It is hereby notified that action No. 11943 has been instituted in the District Court of Point Pedro under the Partition Act No. 16 of 1951 for the partition/sale of the lands called Thuraiyanthoddam in extent 23 3/8 Lms. V. C. and Thuraiyanthoddam in extent 23 1/2 Lms. V. C. both aggregating to 45 7/8th Lms. V. C. but according to survey 35 Lms. V. C. and 10 Kla. and situated at Thunnalai Sekatkodithavankurichy and Veerasutharamudalikulichey in Kaddaively Parish Vadamarsadehi Division Jaffna District.

The defendants in the aforesaid action had been summoned and the case will be called on 3rd December 1973.

By order of Court A. V. Thuraiappah Secretary

This 23rd day of November 1973

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Wars are fought not for wanton power but for spheres of influence in areas that produce oil. If America has to curb the consumption of oil within its boundaries, then something must have gone wrong with the supply of this precious petrol. The Middle East fortnight old war is over bar for the conclusion of a definite peace treaty. Yet the cold war over the supply of oil from the Middle East has not been eased a bit. European Nations have been compelled to take note of the dwindling supply of oil so much so that the 'bicycle' has now come back to rule the road. The day will not be far off when like the fashion of whiskers that give the face a pre-civilization face lift, the cars will go off the road yielding place to the common man's cab — the push bicycle. Fore-warned is fore-armed!

What is the guarantee that ere long petrol will not become out of reach of the poor man? Petrol and diesel oil are the life line of the C. T. B. controlling our transport system. Even if Mannar can supply oil in small quantities the dependence of this country on foreign nations for the supply of this essential commodity compels us to continue to be neutral in every sense of the term in the cold war between power groups.

From paddy to petrol, the problem has been widened in scope. The struggle against shortage of supplies has also been extended!

Physical Science Versus The Science of Religion

This is a new idea in physical science, even in the almost non-physical borderland physical science of biology. But it has always been there as the central idea in the science of religion. Today there is a possibility of bringing together these two vital human disciplines, to provide a philosophy of an integrated human development for the fullest flowering of man's possibilities. Science physical and science human coming together and combining their resources and leading man to total fulfilment, individual and collective — that is promising and much needed prospect before us. This will constitute the most effective challenge to human wisdom to face and overcome the formidable problems thrown up by the amazing but disconcerting modern scientific, technological, and social developments.

This is why this subject of ethical spiritual values needs to be treated as fundamental to all education and needs to be viewed in the light of the human insights in the realms of the physical sciences and that of spirituality. At the end of the last

century, modern man treated religion as merely a relic of his superstitious primitive past. But since the end of the Second World War many great scientists have begun to feel and to express the conviction that the spiritual core of the higher religions, as different from their credal and institutional forms is needed very badly today to lead man to total fulfilment, and that the physical sciences by themselves are incapable of achieving this. One such scientist the astrophysicist R. A. Millikan, in a testament at the close of his Autobiography, says:

'It seems to me that the two great pillars upon which all human well-being and human progress rest are first, the spirit of religion and second the spirit of science or knowledge. Neither can attain its effectiveness without support from the other. To promote the latter, we have universities and research institutions. But the supreme opportunity for everyone with no exception lies in the first.'

(Prabuddha Bharata)

Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF POINT PEDRO

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1029

In the matter of the Last Will of the late Annapillai alias Ammahpillai of Karanavai North. Thambiah Selladurai of Karanavai North. Vs. Petitioner Ponniah Nadarajah of Karanavai North, presently of Amman Temple Maba Veedhiya, Sri Kataragama Devalaya, Kataragama.

Respondent

This matter coming on for disposal before C. M. Tharmalingam Esquire, District Judge, Point Pedro on the 8th day of June, 1973 in the presence of Mr N. Esurapadham, Proctor for the Petitioner and Last Will No. 8581 dated 11-5-1961 attested by P. Kanapathipillai, Notary Public and now deposited in this court and the Affidavits of the Petitioner, the said Notary Public and the witnesses thereto having been read.

It is ordered that the said Last Will be and the same is hereby declared proved as the Will of the abovesaid deceased Annapillai alias Ammahpillai that the Petitioner be and he is hereby declared the Executor of the said Last Will, and that Probate of the said Will be issued to the Petitioner as such Executor, unless the Respondent or any other person appears before the 29th day of August, 1973 and show cause to the

PARTITION NOTICE

In The District Court Of POINT PEDRO

No. 11902

Paramanathar Satchithanandar of Puloly East Vs. Plaintiff 1 Alvappillai Kanthasamy 2 wife Saraswathy of Karaveddy West 3 Vyramuttu Theochanamoorthy of Karaveddy North 4 Vyrawippillai Veluppillai 5 wife Pakkiam of Puloly South

Defendants

It is hereby notified that Action No. 11902 has been instituted in the District Court of Point Pedro under the Partition Act No 16 of 1951 for the Partition / Sale of the land called Kottanpidy in extent 235 Lms. P. C. and 5/8 Kly and situated at Kandawalai; in Kandawalai Parish, Karaikobay Division, Jaffna District Northern Province.

The defendants in the aforesaid action had been summoned and the case will be called on 3rd December 1973

By order of Court A. V. Thuraiappah Secretary.

This 23rd day of Nov- 122 23

contrary to the satisfaction of this court.

This 6th day of June, 1973

Sgd. C. M. Tharmalingam District Judge Time to show cause extended to 5-14-73 Intld. C. M. T. 124 2 & 30

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Editor: B. N. SIVAPRAKASAM

NOTICE

In the District Court of Point Pedro

No. 12152

Kanapathipillai Kandasamy of Imayanan

Vs. Plaintiffs

1 Kanapathippillai Murgiah 2 Veluppillai Kandiah 3 wife Pusparasam 4 V. Thangavelantham 5 wife Walliammai all of do 6 Gopal Masaismany 7 wife Swakanthy 8 Kanapathy Thampu all of Navalady; Uduppiddy Defendants

It is hereby notified that Action No. 12152 has been instituted in the District Court of Point Pedro under the Partition Act No. 16 of 1951 for the partition/sale of the lands called Veerasiddy in extent 15 Lms. V. C. and situated at Uduppiddy

The defendants in the aforesaid action are summoned to appear in Court on the 26th day of November 1973 at 10 O'clock of the forenoon.

By Order of Court A. V. Thuraiappah Secretary

Drawn by R. R. Tharmaratnam Proctor for Plaintiffs

This 19th day of November 1973. 128 23