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JAFFNA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1932.

WAKE UP, LANKA!

In his inimitable and telling manner Mr. K. Balasingham makes a vigorous plea for voluntary protection in tayour of local industries now existing and to be. As might have been expected, the present unprecedented dipression and the consequent difficulty of finding suitable employment for the educated youths of the country, have engaged the serious thought of Mr. Balasingham His address to the Study Circle the other day in Colombo deserves the earnest attention of thoughtful students and publicists alike. As H. E the Governor pointed out at Kosgoda, the present situation might worsen and impose upon the high and the humble the necessity to scrutinise with some degree of care the family budget. The process calls for the exerof an effort of self-control and some sacrifice. It is difficult to break away with the past tastes and preferences with which we have associated comfort in more prosperous times. Every one regrets the situation and hope rises eternally to console us with the thought that the present depression will lift in the months to come. Whoever applies himself to the task of finding a way out of the perplexities of the present cannot fail to be haunted by our dreadful lapses in the past. We have had not a few warnings in the past but we managed to pull ourselves through them and went about complacently convinced of the soundness of our economic foundations. The present financial shock has made economic introspection imperative. The old slogans and shibboleths around which cur apathy or ignorance lay huddled in the past have been exploded. Mr. Balasingham has been a protectionist all his life. His appeals were not heeded so long as England remained a freetrader. Table-manners, sartorial fashions, modes in dress and patterns in foot-wear do come to us from England. Is it inevitable that fiscal policies for our own country should follow the varying fortunes of free-trade and potection in England? Where the apron-strings of England have led us in the matter of our food will be patent to any one who turns to the pages of Mr Balasingham's brochure on Food-production. A fertile land with a net-work of tanks to store up rainwater and a population, of which 99% have to live on the produce of the soil, is accually speeding approximately 100 million rupees for its food imports!

Opinion in England has now definitely veered round in favour of protection. The basic industry of England-iron and steel-"is hanging by the eye lid" protection appears to commend itself as the best solution for economic safeguarding.

The present may well be the time for a hold and definite move towards protection, but our problem here is complicated by considerations which may not be easy of solution in the near future. The State Council and the Ministers who are giving it a "fair trial"cannot be expected to face the question squarely. Mr. Balasingham, therefore, invites the people of this country to move in the matter themselves. The word "boycott" has acquired certain unsavoury associations, otherwise, Mr. Balasingham would use that word and exhort his countrymen to boycott all foreign goods and prevent the drain on our resources which luxuries imported from foreign lands make it possible. As for our necessities, he would bid us buy local products, and failing here, he would not mind our going elsewhere for them. True patrictism coneists in using the produce of one's own village, province and country before casting about elsewhere to satisfy his necessities.

We commend to our readers and matter themselves. The word "boycott"

We commend to our readers and especially to students and student organisations the thoughtful address of Mr. Balasingham, a summary of which appeared in our last issue.

The F. M. S Bang The Door

The warning issued by the Malsyan Urumpiray Union on the difficulty of securing employment in the Govern-ment Service of that country should be made widely known to parents and students alike There has been no marked change in the fervour with which boys are equipped for positions behind the counter or on the high stool. The Government of our own country is in the slough of a depression the like of which it had never seen before; the chances, of Government Service here are very thin indeed. The candidates who were selected for employment on the results of the Clerical Examination in 1929 are still on the waiting list. The professions are overcrowded though it may always be claimed that rooms at the top are "to lat". The situation has to be faced and solution found junless we are prepared to put up with a life of aimless drift which threatens to be the ultimate fate of our young men. It is deplorable that the Government of the F. M. S should bar its doors against the entry of young Jaffnese into Government Service. One recalls the time when the Jaffon Tamil was sought after and his efficiency commended in official despatches. Times have changed since, and policies too.
Apparently the Government of that country is actions to "civilize" the Malays who have till now proved intractable. Service under Government is a tried method of stilling and muffl ng the voice of freedom amongst subject peoples. Sir Theadore Morisson (suggests appointment of Indians to high posts in India as a panacea for his present political distemper. It may also be that the "civilised" Malay is a better victim to British goods than the 'civilized' Tamil who is frogal with his money and conservative in habits Whatever the reason for the decision, it is certain that our young men will in future tura in vain to the F. M. S for service.

The situation forces to the fore the question, whether it is not possible for our young men to carve out careers for themselves in other spheres of intelligent activity. Is quill-driving to be the sole expression of the intellectual worker of the Tamil community? Are there no other avenues for the useful exercise of talents? Is it not possible to bridge the wide disparity between the mental and the manuelworker? These and similar questions have to be faced and at an early date.

BY THE WAY.

Hard Words Break no Bones.

Mr W. T. Stace O O S, is the Mayor of Colombe; but he will be known to posterity by the letter he indited to the Honourable the Home Member, Mr. Stace's letter is a master pleas and bids fair to rank among epistolary olassios G. B. S. is quite frank and pours forth in his letters to Terry the anguish of a beart in the grip of a lustless love. Stace is candour itse f and his letter reveals some facets of the Civil Service mind in language refreshingly assuring and aestheti-osily gripping Be it stated at once that Mr. Stace does not mean to it flict a stab likely to leave behind a scar. Our readers are familiar with the facts which evoked this mind-your. cwn business epistle. S. Paul was less indignant when he addressed the Corinthians than was Mr Stace when the Leader of the House pleaded for a permit for just one elephant to join the Buddhist procession Live elephants might or might not be neceseary for a Buddhish procession; Mr. Gunasinghs says they are necessary and who is there hold enough to pick bones with him on that matter. Our own view is that human hearts are more essential than elephant Be this as it may, the fact remains that an application to lead elephants three in number along some of the streets of Colombo did not commend itself to the Superintendent of Police in Colombo and for that reason the Mayor. In a city full of white clophants under the care and control of overament the Coylon species could not be found space even in a moving procession. The Home Minister is a Buddhist leader and in exercise of his authority mildly pressed that permit might, leave for a slogic elephant. Mr. Stace had before him the Honourable Minister's fetter and it does n transpire

that he shouted out "shut up" with or withswear words. But it is certain that be set about committing his own view to paper Philosopher as he is, it is not unreasouable to suppose that Mr. Stace bit did no more than glance at the W P. B. The letter bears ample evidence that the stays of his mind did not give way. Mr. Stace eparently put his anger on ice till it turned to contempt. The Mayor did not allow his stee contempt. The Mayor did not allow his steef-frame ego to overstep the limits of do-corum. Eays he: "I conceive myself as resisting not with personal or arbitrary powers on which I have no desire unreason-ably to insist." Space icridisus to go the whole length of the letter with our reader; we plek out a few spatkiets for the instruc-tion and amusement of our reader. tion and amusement of our readers. Among reasons stand out prominently the two following like the legs of Colossus under which Ministers are permitted to punt or paddle their little craft:—

"A decision cannot be made either by the

Hop. the Minister for Home Affairs or by the Superintendent of Police. I regard it as my duty under the By I w to use my own discretion in the matter after taking y advice that I consider desirable
If the present application were allowed on

the ground that it is of importance to the Buddhist religion, it would become practi-cally imposible to draw the line anywhere and that processions of elephants through

IN SUPPORT OF MR. BALASINGHAM'S PLEA FOR VOLUNTARY PROTECTION

Dr P. C. Ray of Calcutts, the well known C he m i s t, popularly known as the father of Doctors.

Swadeshi is my religion and it has been my life long end to manu-facture those articles which I have to import from toreign lands Political considerations do not What Swadeshi can achieve can be for words. As soon cal considerations do not sway me What Swadeshi can achieve can be illustrated in a few words. As soon as the recent movement began, the rich and poor—the masses and the classes—as if by the waving of the magicians wand forsook the cigarette and took to the "biri" with the result that thousands of loagers and unemployed, who finding no occupation took to geondaism are now working hard at the making of "biri" in the bye-lanes of Calcutta and in every nook and corner you find groups of youngsters sitting in a circle and briskly plying their fingers at the new handieraft and earning as much as a rupee or more a day. much as a rupee or more a day

.. If our people would only take to "biri' three to four crores of rupes which used to be drained out of the land, would be distributed among the masses."

Use Your Country's I Goods.

the Oity with their attendant disorganisation of traffic, blocking of the roads, nuisance and annoyance to the ordinary users of the roads, would become frequest".

Some of his observations which lie southered about in the letter may be usefully gathered and added to the connection slips to

"I did not consider this (the Minister's, sufficient reason". "Before the Home Minister intervened I had received disinterested advice."

"I had asked for the advice of the Superintendent of Police and received it. I had not asked for the advice of the Minister."
"I had received better advice from the

Superintendent of Police before he was ordered by the Minister to change his opinion' Mr. A. E Goonesleghe wound up the consideration of propriety of the permit refusal with the confession:—
"There is no doubt a tendency among

certain members of the State Council to interfere with self-governing leaders. I am against that interference.".

We are against in ourselves, so is Mr. Stace, but what is of interest to the reader is

the gentle and subtly effective knock-out blow which the letter deals on the Home Minister. One is familiar with the sledge hammer blow, the bludgeon method, the prodding manner, the shampooing style and the klok-and caress art of letter-writing Mr. Stace has a manner all his own. The Honourable Sir D. B.
Jayatileka is a good hand at parryleg blows
but where is the Koight, O' where is he
under the present constitution?

M. S. E.

News & Notes.

A communique states that His Excellency the Governor has been obliged to postpone his tour of Trincomalis, Battleates and

Mr. Baidwin announced in the House of Commons on the 4th instant that the Opposition vote of consure on the Government with regard to Cabinet responsibility would be taken today.

The Nizam of Hyderabad has issued a warning to his subjects who are inclined to help the civil disobodience movement against the British Government that they would be severe y deals with.

Estimating that Americans boarded gold to the extent of 1,250 million dollars last year, President Hoover appeals to Americans to cease hoarding, which, he says, is one of the very serious factors of the depression.

A Renter's message from Toldea (America) states, hearing that the Indian extremists have threatened Mr. Churchill's life the Police on Friday assigned an escort of detectives to accompany him on his journey to Detroit that night.

A letter from Mr. Lloyd George to the Maray Political Association of Osylon on the subject of representation of Malays Sizto Council, says that "be is taking up the matter with the Colonial Office and in south with you as soon as he hears from

Four friende who interviewed Gandbiji last Wednesday told the Bombsy correspondent of the Madras Hindu that Mahatmeji is keeping good bealth and has gained one pound in weighe. The correspondent's further message states that he understands that Mr. Vallabilat Pater has been put up with Gandhiji in the same ward, so that Gandhiji may be relieved of solitude. Mr. Vallabbai i also keeping fis in jali.

Pandit Jawahariai Nehru Is sald to be iil and gesting slight temperature for the past one week, says an Allahabad message. He was among the delence witnesses examined on the 3rd instant in the Naini Contral Jail in the case against Pendit Krishta Kant Malayiya for sedition in respect of two poems entitled "Inquitab Zindabad" and "Khaike" published in the "Abbyndaya". Among the visitors at the trial were Pandit Madan Mohan Maiaviya and Miss Indo Nebru who specially went to Allahabad from Bombay to see her father. He appeared to be in in Court. It is understood that Jawaharialji will be transferred to the

The National Government's policy for dealing with the adverse trade balance by a comprehensive system of tariffe was made known by the Onancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Naville Chamberlain in the House of Occimons last week. The basis of the pro-possis is a general ad valorem duty of ten per cent (effective from March 1st), on all porce, except for items mentioned in the free iles which include grain and wheat, also tea, pending the Budget. In the case of the Dominions, neisher general nor additional daties will be operative before the Ottawa Obelerence has been held. All the products of all Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories will be completely exempted from either general or additional duties.

A remarkable case of death by lightning occurred recently on the farm Palmietfontein, obout four miles from Ventersdorp (South Africa). A native girl, Sophie, aged 17, was sitting in her room sewing. Her younger sister was on the other side of the tabe, about five feet away. The door and the window were open. A thunderstorm was window were open. A thunderstorm was rising and the children's mother should from the next room for the girls to close the door and windows. The younger girl got up to close the door, and suddenly what she described as a "streak of light" passed through the room. The younger girl scream. ed, and the mother ran in and found her standing with her neck turned in the direction of the window. Her father rushed in and, after attending to the child, lokeed for Sophie. She was not to be seen. Further revealed her lying in the yard about fifteen feet from the window through which apparently sho had been hurled by lightning Her face and body were covered with burns and sho was dead.

Boycott of Foreign Goods.

"DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA"

CATHOLIO PAPER ADVOCATES PUNITIVE MEASURES.

The "Catholic Gardian" of the 6th instant as the following editorial note under the aption "Daugerous Propaganda";—

We have before us a leaflet in Tamil describing foreigners—chiefly the British as is seen from the sontext—as the enemies of our country and urging the people to eschew all foreign goods. It is surprising how the authorities allow mischief makers under the cloak of patriotism or nationalism to mislead the ignorant and rouse up their passions by saily ex-ggarated descriptions of grievancer, We can understand, and it is quite right to , lo goods manufactured in this county, instance juggery to sugar, eight to o garettes, and so on, and so on But to rouse up the people to boycott all foreign goods because manufactured in this country, for ney come from lore goers who are made to appear as our eppressors is a dangerous and seditious propaganda and should be put an

Relief to Inhabitants of Delft.

TOLL OF THE REJENT CYJLONE,

When the State Council meets tomorrow, the Lander of the House will ask for a supplimentary vote of Rs. 7500 for relief to the residents of Data who suffered the worst from the recent cyclone.

The Minister for Home Affairs writes in

"The Island of Delft suffered very serious y from the recent cyclone; houses and trees were blown down; most of the livestock we s destroyed, and eight dhoules wrecked. The Government Agent estimated that to give mmediate assistance to those persons who were rendered destitute a sum of Rs 7,500 would be required. The Board of Ministers submitted to His Expellency the Governor under Article 67 of the Order-in Occasil, a Special Warrant for this sum in anticipation of the approval by the Coulon of a supplentary estimate.

How will the Ministers Act?

STATE COUNCIL TO DESIDE.

The course of action by the Board of Midsters in the event of full assent being relused by the Governor to both the I com Tax Ordinance and the Board's proposals with respect to the salaries' levy, will, is is understood, be guided by the decision of the State Council on these matters.

The Board of Ministers held two meetings and have decided to act in accordance with ine wishes of the State Council.

Farm School, Tinnevely.

LECTURES FOR ENGLISH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

The following series of lectures will be delivered at the Government Farm School, Tinnevely, Jaffna, on Saturdays at 9 a m for the benefit of English School saudenta:-

cn 18 2 32. Cultivation of vegetable 20 2 32, Milk as food.

" 27 2 32. Insect carried diseases

of human beings, (Malaria enterio etc.)
Cultivation and the Advantages of Co operan 5 8 32,

, 12 8 82,

tion.
The value of Poultry keeping.
The necessity of improvement of cattle, Goat keeping in Jaffns.
Ceylon birds,
Comvestion of fruit plants guitable for the locality and the principles of growing. 19 8 82. " 26 3 32. " 2 3 32. " 9 4 82.

Three lectures on "Insect life", "Value of agriculture to the country" and "A study of the life-hietory of common Insects" have been already delivered.

Additional Assistant Director of Education.

Mr. E R. Sadbury has been appointed Additional Assistant Director of Educa-tion and Secretary to the Minister for Education.

Bengal Governor Shot at.

A GIRL GRADUATE'S ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

INCIDENT AT UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

Calcutta, Saturday,
The Governor of Bengal, Sir F S Jackson,
while addressing the Convocation of Calcutta University was fired at five times by Bina Davi, a lady student of Dicessan Codege She was immediately arrested with the revolver in her possession.

The Governor, who was not hurt, resumed his address and dissolved the Convocation.

Bina Davi, who was secured by the Police with the revolver was seated amids, the other girl degree holders. She proceeded towards the Governor while His Excellency, as Chanceller, was addressing the Convocation and fired five shots in quick succession

His Excel ency immediately moved from the place a little behind and stooped low, ping fojury.

The Vice Chancellor, Lieus Col. Hassan Sahrawardy, immediately jumped from the dais and scoured the girl who was held by a European gentleman.

Rush to aid Governor.

Lady Jackson, who was seased in front of the dais, burried to the Governor followed by members of the University. His Excellency was found to be undured, and amidst obsers he resumed his address, at the conclusion of which he dissolved the Convecation.

Dr. Dinesa Chandra Sen, one of the oldess Professors of the University, and today's resipient of a gold medal, was seated on the of the date and was slightly it jured by one or two shore fired od that side.

The girl is a B. A. degree holder, and wore the usual convocation gown.

The Police Commissioner and other officials were guarding the hall inside and cutside during His Excellency's visit

(Observer)

Devadas Gandhi Arrested

A PRETTY ROMANCE

New Delhi, Feb. 2 Mr. Devidas Gandbi, son of Mr Gandbi, was arrested at the Rallway Station while he w s going to the Frontier.

The arrest of Mr. Davidas Gandhi the youngest ton of Mahatma Gandhi, reveals a pressy remande. The Mahatma's last not before going to prison, it is now disclosed, was to strange for the marriage of Mr Devidas to the protty nineteen years old daughter Mr C Rajagopalachari, the former 8 dece of the Lucian National Congres and ous of Manatma Gandhi's closest frience. Mr. Devides, however seems to have felt that while his mother and father were in prison it was not right for him to get marr. sed. Hence he decided to take active part in the movement.

(Hindu)

Mr Mahadev Desai sentenced.

21 MONTHS' RIGOROUS,

Abmed abad Friday. Mr Mabadev Desal, Gandhi's Secretary who accompanied him to the Round Table Conference, was sentenced under the Emergency Powers Ordinance to twenty one months' rigorous imprisonment,

Karayur Reclamation Scheme.

FOUR LAKAS FOR RECLAIMING.

The Chairman of the Local Government

The Chairman of the Boss.

Board, in his report for 1931, says:—

The Karaiyer Reclamation Scheme which was started in about 1877 to enclose and fill in 75 acres of the Jaffaa Lagoon in order to create a "decant" area for the inhabitants of an adjoining completion. "decany" area for the inhabitants of an adjoining slum was reported to be approaching completion in 1980, and consideration was given to the manner in which this land should be employed to fulfil the purpose of the schema. The Board in May 1981 approved a revised scheme prepared by the Public Works Department for providing 140 building sites with the necessary roads, latrices and open spaces, the lay out of which would cost Bz. 18,000%. Its. 8,000% for this purpose was in cluded in the 1981—32 budget. Consideration was given to the methods by which the people could be transferred into this land, the filling and preparation of which had cost the Central Govern. could be transferred into this land, the lands (Govern-proparation of which had cost the Cantral Govern-ment about Rs. 400,000. The Board considered that the land should be vested in and the scheme administered by the Urban District Council, Jaffra, but that Council by the end of the year had still not been able to formulate in detail how had still not been able to formulate in detail how it preposed to achieve this purpose and until it could do so, the Ministry of Agriculture and Lands intimated that it could not space to the grant of a lease of the land on a number rent to the Council. New Customs Tariff.

IN FORCE FROM FEBRUARY 6.

HIGHER DUTY ON FOOD STUFFS.

From the 6th instant higher Customs duties are being imposed on many articles imported into Geylon, including frodstuffs and toveral other necessaries.

A feature of the new tariff is that not a few articles bitherto imported duty free are to pay a duty from the 6th instant.

Notable increase in the duties are on machiney, potatoes, petrol and kerceine oil.

The New Duties and the Old.

Old New Daty Daty

Oummin and Fennel seed : per cwi. Nil Rs. 2
Garlie, Mathe seed, Tamarind and
Tuneric : per cwi. Nil Rs. 2
Dried Fish : per cwi. Nil Rs. 2
Dried Fish : per cwi. Nil Rs. 2
Exercise Books : Ad. val. Nil 10
Mik and Milk Fooda : Ad. val. Nil 10
Macures : Ad. val. Nil 10
Silk, Saiin and Artificial Silk Ad. val. Nil Rs. 2 Nil Rs. 1 Nil 10 % Nil 10 % 10 % 10 %

Macures: Ad. var.

Bilk, Satin and Artificial Silk a...

val.

Agricultursi Implements: Ad. val. 2½ % 10 %
Beer & other Mait Liquors: p. gal. 45 ets. 75 ets.

Chilles: per pound Rs. 1.25 Rs. 2

Dillies: per pound Rs. 1.25 Rs. 2

Ex. 1 Rs. 2

16 ets. 25 etr.

15 % Februar: per gallon 50 cts. 65 cts. Floar: per cwt. Ro. 1 Ro. 2 16 cts. 25 ctr. Machinery: Ad val. Librating Oil: per gallon 20 cts. 40 cts. 40 cts. Paper: Ad. val. 24 % 15 % Common per cwt. 20 cts. 40 cts. Paper: Ad. val. 24 % 5 % 2½ % 5 % 40 ote, Re. 1 Potatoes: per owl. Boap (other than tollst or or medicated) Ad. val. 7½ % 10 % ks, 8,50 Rs, 550 Bugar (refined); per owt. Unrefined Bugar and Jaggery;

per cwt. 75 cts. Rs. 150 Tobacco (Uumanufactured : per lb. Rs. 2 Rs. 230 Other Goods on which no special auties are levied : Ad. val.

Cotton Piece Goods : Ad. val.

Delft Village Committee

ELECTION POSTPONED OWING TO INACCESSIBILITY

The term of office of the Village Committee of Delft expires on June 30, 1982. But in view of the maccessibility of the island the election will not be held within the period of three months before the said date as prescribed by section 22(1)

of the said Ordinance.

The Governor has therefore enlarged the said period from three months to six

Telegraph Money Orders.

INCREASED CHARGES FROM FEBRUARY 15

The Post Offices charges for telegraph money orders will be increased from Monday the 15th instant by a new fixed fee of 10 cents irrespective of the amount of the

OBITUARY.

MR T NAGAMUTTU.

We regret to record the death of Mr T Nagamutth, a veteran teacher and founder of the Vardeshwara Vidyalaya, which took place on Wednesday, the third instant at his residence as Vannerpouni West.

The inneral took place the next day and was targely attended.

The Vaideehwara Vidyalaya was closed on Toursday after a refrence was made to on Toursday after a refrence was made to the services of the late founder in the school assembly. The staff, students and members of the Managing Commutates of the school attended the funeral.

MRS. MUTTUKUMARASWAMI.

The death of Mrs. Muttukumaraswami, reliet f the late Modir. M Muttukumaraswami of lattadi, occurred on the 27th ultime after a rief illness. The foureral took place the next day brief illness. and was largely attended.

The deseased was 64 years old at the time The deseased was a popular, picus and her death, and she was a popular, picus and charitable lady of smiable qualities, who filled charitable lady of smiable qualities, who filled charitable lady of amiable qualities, who filed an important position in the village life of Kaitadi. She was the mother in law of Mr A Chel-lappah, Manisgar, aunt of Mr S Ponnappah of the P. W. D. and Mr N Ramalingam of the Excise Dept., and grandmother of Mr M Bandiraseka; gam of the AntiMalarial Campaign Dept."

Flag of Lanks.

SYMBOL OF NATIONAL UNITY AND NATIONAL HONOUR.

YOUTH CONGRESS FLAG CEREMONY

Mr. Acilan Pereirs, the President of the Ceylon Youth Congress, 1932, made the following speech before unfurling the Ceylon

Mr. Thirunavukarasu, Ladies and Gentle

I thank you all for the great honour of inviting me as President of the Ceylon Youth Congress to unfurl the National Fleg of Cavion

This is a historic cocasion. My whole This is a historic coession. My whole body and soul is suffused with a feeling of upliftment because we have begun in real extress at last to weld together the different peoples of Lanks so that there shall be only one nation. We should all east aside all differences of class or community, creed or easter. We should units to work for the one iteal and the one practical ambition—the attainment of Independence.

In the Youth Congress itself, this walding

In the Youth Congress itself this welding is an accomplished fact. (Hear, Hear). Our Youth movement has been found so easy of development for this very resson. This fact encourages us to hope that for the future encourages us to hope that for the future those outside the Youth movement too will feer its influence and also strive for the at-tainment of this ideal—one nation in Lunka (Applause).

This Fing from now on will stand four our national unity and national honour. Let ue, therefore, receive it into our keeping in bonour and keep it as a symbol of everything

that is honourable.

I now unfort the F ag of Lanka and, one and all and all in one, let us the servants and patriots of Lanks give salute in unity to our Fisg." (Applause).

The Ceyon Flag of "Saffron Red and Green" mounted the flag pole to the accompaniment of "Nagaewaran" and "hewisi" the Singhalese counterpart. Thereafter the a present fired part the Frag led by Mr. Actian Pereira and sainted it by giving the Ceylon sainte is, the right arm stratebed out to its full length from the shoulder perpendi-outarry with the first elenohed and the index fieger alone pointing to the sky.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7893.

In the matter of the estate of the late Rasappah wife of Mallvaganam Sinnathamby of Kalthaddy

Deceased Mailvaganam Sinnatamby of Kaithaddy

Vs.
1. Sinnatamby Visuvalingam of Kaithaddy Bithamparanathar Ponnappah, P. W. D. Head Office, Colembo.

Respondente

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Rasappah wife of Simostamby and that the 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the 1st Respondent who is a miner coming on for disposal better D. H. Balfour Esquire, District Judge on the 21st day of May 1931, in the dispossi bators D. H. Bailout Esquire, District Judge on the 21st day of May 1931, in the presence of Mr. K. Kadppillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 14th day of May 1931 having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is as the legal husband of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to the Petitioner and that the 2nd Respondent be appointed estate of the said incessate issued to the Petitioner and that the 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the 1st Respondent unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before the Sist day of August 1831 show sufficient cause to the Estlefaction of this Court to the

8gd D. H. Balfour, District Judge. July 13, 1931. Order Nisi is extended for 25th January 1982 Further time for 12-2-83 8gd. D. H. B. Drawn by Bgd. K. Kasippillal Proctor for Petitioner

0, 327 8, & 11.

NOTICE.

In order to avoid inconvenience and delay, our friends, who are good enough are kindly to send us advertisements, requested to see that the same are sent to us at least a day earlier than the date of publication.

Manager.

Cause for Great Alarm. TYPHOID ON THE INCREASE IN JAFFNA.

INDIOTMENT AGAINST U. D. C. ADMINISTRATION,

In his Annual Raport of the Administration of the Local Government Board, the Chairman makes the following observations about Jaffna:—

In December the Director of Medical a In December the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services forwarded an exhaustive report on the public health conditions in the area of the Jaffun Council. Extracts therefrom are appended to indicate the considerable amount of work both in administration and in Sanitary Education that lies before the Jaffun Council:—

Very little advance made since the last health survey in 1923 by Dr. Bridger in which year the Urban District Council was first established.

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The incidence of apphold in Jaffaa is very high and is due to the lack of latrines and a proper water supply,

Anohylostomiasis is the chief cause of death and is caused by defecation in the open and waking about with bare feet.

Typhoid is on the increase,

At present the chief source of deinking water is from private wells. Most of them are not adequately protected and are easily contaminated.

Water is drawn from these wells by means of levers to which a rope and backet are attached.
As a rule the buckets are flithy. People bathe at beec wells and also wash their closhes here, There is another worse habit—the people also clien do their ablations after detecation at the well. When the defective wells are considered along with the surface pollution and lack of latrines, it will be seen what lucalculable harm can be done by these wells. It is not surprising that Typhoid fever is on the increase.

Surface Pollution

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The total number of systems of drainage proposed after the survey in 1916 was ten. Of these systems, Nos. 2 and 3 were finished before 1923 when the Urban District Council took over from the Local Board. After 1928 up to date only system No. 1 has been completed. The work on the rese of the systems has been suspended.

At the present there are only 1221 dry-carth latrines. There are also a number of pit-iatrines. But the majority of the latrines are surface latrines. Most of the dry-carth latrines are in the Petiah. In the Grand Bazaar where there are no back-lanes or back doors provided the majority of the latrines are pit. But by far the most popular latrine is the surface latrine. A portion of the compound is fenced off and the propietiquat on the surface of the ground and leave their exercise to be dried by the sun. It is a common equat on the surface of the ground and leave their excrets to be dried by the sun. It is a common belief even among some members of the Urban District Council that if a man has a big compound he need not put up a latrine, The mischief created by this belief held by educated and responsible people is untold.

The public latrines in the Grand Bezaar are in a state of disrepair and very filthy. It is very common to see the surroundings of public latrines fascally political, The conservancy of the buckets is not satisfactory. As far as I have seen the public latrines are not adequately looked after,

The Housing Ordinance is in force in the Urban District Council area but in (practice is honoured more in the breach than in the observance. Plans are subministed sometimes before operations are started; but they are not scrutinized.

Bad Milk-Supply

Last year there were no less than 42 licensed dairies, but an inspection of 15 dairies revealed that not a single one of them compiled with any of the roles of the bye-law. Practically no contol is exercised over the sale of milk and no prosecutions entered. Cows are allowed to graze on public grass lands and then tied up for the night in the cowstacts or in any part of the premises. public grass lands and then tied up for the night in the cowsteds or in any part of the premises. Milking is done in the same place. In short the production is entirely insentiary and unsatisfactory. The same applies with regard to protection against contamination after production. The ford content of the milk is also unsatisfactory. Milk is prossly adulterated. is grossly adulterated.

There are no licensed laundries in the Town, Washing is done chiefly at Thevarikulam, Chemmakulam and Oddumadankulam, These ponds are also used for bashing animals and for ablution after defection. The neighbourhood of these ponds are favourite easing grounds. The expression in Tamil going to the pond side' is synonymous with 'going to ease onesell'. There are no licensed laundries in the Town,

year. The incidence of typhoid fever in a community in the index of its sanitation. In all civilized countries typhoid has been on the decrease lised countries typhold has been on the decrease for the last twenty years and in several has disappeared entirely in Jaffua the reverse obtains and should be a cause for very great alarm and energetic action. The chief cause of the spread of typhold is pollution of the drinking water.

There is at present no proper supervision or coordination of the work of the Bantiery Inspectors, the Works Inspector or the Midwiver.

Cochins Vs. Sinhalese.

ACQUITFAL AT ASSIZES.

WORKSHOP MURDER ECHO.

That the Cochins have no reason to be proud of anything in Ceylon and that though he himself would like to give a proud Cochin a sound thrashing, he would not be content to see others do that, were some of the confessions made by a witness Hendrick Sliva in the course of the trial in which 2 Cochin youthe stood indicted at the Metropolitan Assizes before the Hon. Mr R L Perois, K C and an English speaking Jury, the let accused with having in September last year committed the murder of one Wilbert and the 2nd accused with having attempted the murder of one Hendrick Sliva, two Sinhalese men employed in the Bailway workshop at Maradana.

Mr F C Loos (Jnr.) Crown Counsel, assisted

Mr F C Loos (Inr.) Crown Counsel, assisted Inspector Mohammed conducted the pro-

Mr HA P Sandrasegara K C with Mr K S Iyer instructed by Mr J N C Thirushelvam appeared for the accused who severally pleaded "Not guilty".

Before the Crown Counsel opened the case, Mr Sandrasegara informed the Judge that his clients and witnesses were Cockins and that they might not understand the Tam'l Interpretor we'll. might not understand the Tamil Interpreter well, so that, he was having a Cochin Interpreter ready and applied to His Lordship to order that he may be allowed to interpret.

Judge: We had a Cochin Interpreter here before, but he was nothing better than our Tamil Mudallyars, Mr Sandrasegava.

Mr. Sandarsegava: I only wanted to bring that to Your Lordships notice; at some stage, we might need the Cochin Interpreter.

Judge: Perhaps before we come to that stage, the case might be oves!

Mr Sandrasegavar: I wish so, My Lord.

Sandrasegare: I wish so, My Lord.

Judge: Anyway, we will go or; let our Tamil Mudallyer go on and let your Cochin Interpreter be in resdiness, Mr. Sandrasegara.

Crown Counsel in opening the case for the prosecution said that the case was the result of intense animosity which prevailed at the time between the Sinhsless and the Cochin workmen of the Railway workshop on account of the fact that the Cochina somehow or other managed to get into the more important and responsible posts there and Crown Counsel proceeded to detail the incidents of the day which led to the morder of one Wilbert and how one Hendric Silva was seriously injured. After the sy dence of Dr. Fernando who decreed to the injuries on the decreed of the decree o deposed to the irjuries on the deceased, the legured man and the accused, Hendric Silva the injured man was called. He was subjected to a long and severe cross exemination, by Mr. Sandra-

Coppsel: As a matter of fact, Hendile, the Occhine have no reason to be proud here in Ceylor?
Witness: They have no reason to be proud of

Counci: They come here and not only take your work, but also many other things? (Laughter) Witness: (No snawer).

Judge: You have heard of public meetings held in protest against the Cochin invasion?

Witness: Yer, My Lord, but I did not take part

Counsel: This 2nd accused is rather a proud

Witness: That is my impressian of him. And you thought he deserved a good thrashing from you? Witness: No. But I wanted to assault him

Judge: If anyone else had given him a good thrashing, would you have been satisfied? Witness: No, My Lord.

After trial, both the accused were acquitted and discharged.—Colombo Cor.

Order Nisi-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7844. In the matter of the satate of the late Gnanamorthy Ganesa Pandither of Val-veddidurai

Somanather Ponnuchamy of Valveddidural

Vs.

1. Kamalasaniammah wife of Ponnuchamy of Valveddidurai
2. Ganeshapandither Kanagasundaram
3. Veluppilisi Samugam end wife
4. Basammah of Do
5. Ganeshapandither Thambirsjah
6. Ganas-egarampilisi Vinayagam and wife
7. Vadivambikalamma
8. Ganeshapandither Sanagarsjah all of Do
Respondenter

This matter coming on for disposal before D. H. Balfour E quire, District Judge, on the June 10, 1931; in the presence of Mr. K. Muttu kumeru, Prostor on the part of the Petitioner and the Petition and affidavit of the Petitioner having been read:

It is ordered that the Petitioner be declared ontitled to take out letters of Administration as the son-in-law of the deceased and that Latters of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the Respondents or any other percen shall appear before this Court on or before July 22, 1931 and shew smithelent cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Bgd. D. H. Balfor.

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70TH BIRTHDAY OF BRIMATH SWAMY VIVERANDNDA.

The 70th Birthday of Srimath Swamy Viveka-nanda, the patriotic Saini and Apostic of Practical Vedanta, was celebrated with great eclat and merriment, this year, at the Hindu School Hell, adjoining the Hindu Temple at Silversmith Street oo Sunday, the 31st ultimo, commencing at 5 p.m.
Toe Hall which was crowded to the full was gaily
decorated with flowers etc. and the pictures of
Bagavan Sri Rama Krishna Paramahamsa Deva
and Paramahamsa Swamy Vivekananda were
hung on the wall garlanded. The entrance to
the Hall was illuminated with electric jets.

The proceedings of the day commenced with the singing of Theyaram and Poojs.

Pandit M. Nallathamby, who presided on the rands M. Assistancing, who presided on the cocasion, speke on the significance of the day. He touched upon the great Swamy's mission to America and the services he has rendered to the dumb millions of Hindu India by establishing the Sri Rama Krishna Mission.

Mr. T. Ramachandran, Teacher, Royal College, mr. I. Malmedanorah, teacher, Noyel Coirge, next spoke on the life and work of Swamy Viveka-nanda. In brief, he traced the evolution of modern India and Indian Nationalism and com-pared it side by side with the views of the Swamy. He remarked that all the current problems factor He remarked that all the current problems facing India were expressed by the Swamy years before but which had only now entered into the core of the Indian leaders. Referring particularly to the Darldra Narayanas, the speaker said, it was Vivekananda who first realised and expressed their sad fate, and it was He who first appealed to the Indians to lend a helping hand to them.

Pandit S. Saravanar delivered a scholarly address suited to the occasion. Messrs. S. Rama-swamy Sarma, V. Carthikesu, J. Seevaratnam, S. Suppramaniam and C. S. Jambuswamy, spoke on the different aspects of the life and teachings of the Swamy.

Mr. V. Somasundaram, the Secretary, that ked all the speakers and all the members who had Continued up

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helped towards the celebration. He also thanked the Hindus of the locality who conducted an Annadansm, at noon, in commemoration of the

Pandit Nallathamby, in conclusion spoke axhaustively on the life and teachings of the Swamy supplementing his speech with quotations from the poems of Subramania Bharathy,

With the singing of Theyaram and Pooja the meeting terminated with the distribution of Prasadam.—Cor,

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