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JAFFNA, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928.

NORTHERN PORTS AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC WITH SOUTH INDIA.

THE RE OPENING OF THE NORTHERN Ports for passenger traffic with South India has been the subject of popular agitation for a considerable time in Jaffoa. The undertaking given by the Govern-ment to appoint a Committee to report on the desirability of re-opening one or more ports in the North for passenger traffic with South India as a result of the Hon. Mr. Balasingbam's motion in the Legislative Council on Thursday last will be welcomed by the Jaffna public. On the out-break of plague in India the Government closed the Jaffna ports in 1899 as a precautionary measure. Since that time they all continue to remain closed with the exception of the Port of Kayts which was re-opened only for an year from March 1967. This permanent closing of all the ports in a district to passenger communication with a country with which it has the most intimate realtionship is a very drastic step and it cannot be justified on any ground of public policy or necessity.

The people of Jaffna never regarded this act of Government as a settled fact. Their resentment at the unnecessary interference with the freedom of travel enjoyed by them from time immemorial has been expressed through public organisations and by public meetings. In almost every public address preented to the various Governors who visited the District the request for the re opening of the Northern Ports had been included But until now Government has remained heedless of popular opinion.

Ethnically and culturally Jaffna is a part of South India. It is there that many of the sacred shrines which are held in great veneration are situated. Every year a very large number of people from this place visits these shrines on pilgrimage. Moreover the people of this District depend to a large extent for their food stuffs on South India. By placing a permanent embargo on passenger traffic the people of Jaffaa are not denied easy and cheap access to South India but they are also compelled to undergo great hardships and inconvenience by taking a round-about route either by Talaimannar or by Colombo.

Lack of facilities for regular communication between Jaffna and Malaya is a great hancicap to the people of this District. There has been a regular steamer service between Negspatam and Penang. In former days Negapatam route was largely patronised by the Jeffna people who went to Malaya. After the closing of the Northern Ports very few closing of the Northern Ports very few care to travel by this route. If one or more of the Northern Ports should be re-opened we are sure that regular steamship service will be inaugurated between Negapatam and Kankesanturai. In fact we are told that private enterprise is forthcoming to organise such a service.

The Colonial Secretary in the course of his reply to Mr. Balasingbam's motion referred to certain dangers and difficulties which the Council had to consider in the matter of the reopening of the Northern Ports. In our common the Colonial Secretary has only exaggerated them. The prevention of the importation of infectious diseases can be effected by strict enforcement of quarantine regulations. The establishment of a quarantine campeither at Kayts or at Kankesantural can very well meet the situation There may occasional outbreaks of infectious diseases like cholera or small-pox. Such rare occurrences should not be regarded as a justification for the continuance of this injustice. They do happen in spite of the existence of the Mandaspam Camp. But remoter risks should not be taken as a ground to curtail freedom of travelling which is an undoubted right of all citizens in normal times.

### EDITORIAL NOTE.

RUSSELL:—We understand that a movement is being organised by some Kachcheri officers to have a life size oil peinting of Mr. T. B. Russell, Government Agent, Northern Province, placed in the Kachcheri and to give him a farewell function on the eye of his departure from Jaffacon leave preparators. A FARSWELL FUNCTION TO MR. T B. USSELL: -We understand that a movecheri and to give him a farewell function on the eve of his departure from Jaffoa on leave preparatory to his retirement. It is proposed to meet this expenditure by making a levy of Rs. 2-50 from every Police Vidhan and Rs. 3 from every Udaiyar. Any balance necessary is to be made up by contributions from the Chief Readmen, and the senior officers of the made up by contributions from the Chief Headmen and the senior officers of the Kachcheri. Minor Headmen are poorly paid officers and it is improper for the senior officers of the Kachcheri to use their influence to get any amount, however small it may be, from their paltry salary. In connection with the Governor's reception Mr. Russell himself objected to any collection from the Minor Headmen through their chiefs on the ground that through their chiefs on the ground that it will amount to the use of official pressure and will be regarded as a communication. and will be regarded as a compulsory levy. If Mr. Russell comes to know of the present action of his subordinates, we are sure, he will never countenance it.

### LOCAL & GENERAL

Year's Harvest — The rainfall has failed.
Farmers in some parts after spending much of their money in vain now find that they cannot get back even their seed paddy. So they have begin to resp the paddy plants to enable them to sow other grains.

PERSONAL — Mr. V. Somesundram of the General Post Office, Taiping, F. M. S., has come over to Jaffoa on leave and is staying in his residence at Chankanai.

JAFFNA EDUCATIONIST IN MADRAS:-Mr. K Chinusthamby Pillai B A L T, who was acting as the Principal of the Pachchaiappah's College, Madras, has been confirmed as the Principal. Our congratulations to Mr. Chinnathamby-

VIVERANANDA'S BIRTHDAY. SWAMI Sixy Sixth Birthday Anniversary of Srimah Swami Vivekananda of Blessed Memory was ce-brated at the Sri Ramakrishna Asbrams, Swami Vivekananda or Diessed memory was pesterday (Sunday) with all due solembity and piety Coremonies began at eleven in the forencon with a Pooja. At twelve noon the devotees and visitors were treated to a sumptions breakfast. At two in the afternoon musical (vocal and instruments) entertainments followed. The closing item of the day's program was a lecture on "Srimati Swami Vivekanada" by Brahmacharl Raman Nambiar of Travancore who is himself an inmate of the Ashrama, at the Valdyeshwara Vidya aya at 6 30 p. m., under the presidency of Srimath Swami Vipulananda of the Sit Ramakrishna Mission, before a crowded house. The Celebration Committee whole Secretary is Mr S. TiruChittampalam, spared no pains to bring the celebration to a success.

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no pains to bring the celebration to a success. The Sittanerny Y. M. H. A:—Under the auspices of the Sittanerny Young Men's Hindu Association a meeting was held on the 20th Inst. in the Ganashwara Vidyasalai hall with Mr. M. Mylvaganam, Head Master Vaddukkodai Hindu English Instituts in the chair. Proceedings commenced at 7 p. m. with the singing of Thevaram. After the Chairman's introductory remarks Mr A. Thi ainather, F. M. S. Penetoner, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on, "Lossen: \$\sigma \text{pin} \text{pin} \text{constant} \text{pin} \text{pin} \text{constant} \text{pin} \text{constant} \text{pin} \text{pi

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— Mr K C. Balasubramanialyer, Teacher, Hindu English School, Urumparal, having coured a j.b claswhere has resigned his post in the School.

in the Sobool.

Madricoam Village Committee = 1 Committee westing was held at the Millagam Court house on Tuesday last at 9.30 a m. when after going through the minor cases a sub committee consisting of the Chairman and Mesers M. Vertivetu, K. C. Balasubramania Iyer and S. SabapathiPillai was formed to inspect and raport about the potitioned Lanc at Alayotti,—P'Kadduyan Cor. Jan. 21.

Views of the Jaffna S. P. Sabai.

MEMORANDUM TO THE COMMISSION

HINDUS ARE THE AGGRIEVED PARTY. (Continued from our last issue.)

THE TARGET OF ATTACK

The Memorandum of the Christian League and the evidence given before the Commission by its representatives show cearly that the only question which divides the two com-munities is the establishment of schools by the Hindu community, a defensive measure adopted for the purpose of self-preservation. The Hindus, resulting their depressed and oppressed condition, desire to save themeives by timely measures latended to protect their ohl dren from the destructive influences of the Christian Missionaries This defensive work is characterised by the Christian League as the aggressiveness of the Hindus, though they have never asked the Christians to send their children to Hindu schools. The League has felled to understand the bare justice of our claims and persists in urging the continu ance of the monopoly of controlling the edutian Missionaries to further their propagandist work According to the Administration Report for 1925, out of 60,729 Bludg children 45,140 are attending Obristian schools Any attempt to interfere with this monopo y in order to defaud ourselves is described by League as "carrying war into Onitatian territory." The truth is that the Christians represented by the League want the Hindus to he their slaves in the matter of sducation. The high handedness of the Christians was only a tew weeks ago shown in the village of Mathakal, where a Hindu boy was flogged by a Roman Catholic teacher for not repeating for his amusement and ridicule a religious prayer which ought not to be said before persons belonging to another Faith,

### THE HINDU DETERMINATION.

Mission schools are not Conistian insti-tutions in the sense that they are conducted for the benefit of the Christian community. They are maintained chiefly for aggressive prosely vising work, and the non Ohristians cannot reasonably support institutions work-ing for their own description. The Hindus therefore feet that (1) they cannot any longer continue to leave the education of their children in the hands of the Christian Mis-sionaries, (2) the establishment of schools to provide for the education of all their children is their primary duty in defence of their religious and for all the conductions. Mission schools are not Coristian instiis their primary duty in defence of their religion and for the building up of character and (3) they are not acting in any way against the interests of the Obristians in establishing schools for their own children.

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In their legitimate desire to set up institutions for the benefit of their children, they find that they are greatly handlespeed by the fact that they are greatly handlespeed by the fact that the Ohristians are in a preponderating majority in every Government Committee. Board or Council which deals with educational affairs. In the District School Committee of Jaffas 6 out of 9 members are Christians; in the Board of Education 12 out of 20 members are Christians; in the Executive Council all members are Christians; and even in the Legislative Council, which ultimately controls the educational policy of the country, Christians are in an overwheiming majority; and it is not always easy to make these codies understand the grievances of the non Christians. As a result they have never been able to get from the Government for their schools an adequate share of the money voted by the Legislative Council as building greats. The distribution of building greats for the last figured a test and the seasons. money voted by the Legislative Council as building grants. The distribution of building grants to the last financial year fully bears out our contention. Our of a total building grant of Rs 149,950 Mission schools get Rs 99,600 or 65 per cent. of the grant, though the Christians form only 10 per cent. of the population, and though the schools benefited by those grants are the private properties of the rich Missionary scoleties which own them. Authough most of the non-Cartstian schools are public schools having an independent existence as such and are deserving of support on account of their limited resources, and although these schools are taking over the sductation of non Christian children to an increasing extent year after year, yes the Government has been very niggardly towards their reasonable claims.

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### Swami Vipulananda at B'caloa.

### INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES DELIVERED.

Srimath Swami Vipulananda of the Sri Ramakrishna Mission who was on a short visit to Batticatos delivered three learned and instructive addresses as follows:— On Sunday, J I 28, at Valaichohenai Hindu School on "Hinduism and how to propagate it."

On Mooday, 2 1 28, at the Sri Shiyananda Reading R.om, Butticalos, on "Thamil Sangam".

On Tuseday, 3 1 28, at the Kallady Tem.

### TRUTEFULNESS AND AHIMSA.

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In the course of the first lecture, the learned Swam ji said that he agreed with Mahatma Gandni that the most important points in Hinduism were Saththiyam and Alimma and any one who devoted nimsall to these Daarmas was surely following the correct path. The establishment of Hindu schools was strengthening the hands of the Hindus, and one of the surest ways of propagating their religion.

He was followed by Arunachala Upaththiyayar who touched on corbain aspects of curation. Pundit Propasagillal summarised both the loctures and laid stress on the fact that it was most essential on the part of the pareonts to see that their children are trained up well from their very infancy.

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### SANGAMS AND THEIR PORTS.

Sargams and Their Poets,
In the course the second lecture, the
Swamiji traced the history of Tamil ab origine and shewed that though there seemed
to be a sort of juli and breakage between
the different periods assigned to the different
bangams, yet. Tamil had never a lack of
poets or votaries. He gave the names and
works of some of the greatest poets in this
great link of sages interspersed with some
"tha bits" either from their works or shell
lives. He shewed how these poets had compiled books and written treatiess on various
subjects embracing almost all departments
of human knowledge, arts, philosophies and
seisnos which were a marvel even to the
moderner. In the end he exborted all to
improve themselves and to do their duty
to their mother toogus by establishing atudy
circles and by individual efforts and no) to
wait for others, but each one to do his own
bit.

In the course of the third lecture he touch-ed on she importance of fasting as an auxil-ary to praying and explained the virtues of fasts in general and "Valkunda Ekathasi" in particular.

### OBITUARY.

## MISS. K PARASAKTHY

WISS. R. PARASAKTHY
We regret to record the sad and untimely deam of Miss. Parasakthy, daughter of Mr. V. Kathirasco, F. M. S. Pensioner and niece of Mr. V. Muthucumaru, M. A. Professor, Zahira College, Colombo, which took place as her residence in Vec manksmam, Tehppallai on Tuesday the 10 h nat The deceased was 18 years of age and was an old G.rl of the Ramaesthan College, Countakam. The functal took place the next day according to Hindu rises and was very largely attended. Our condolences to the members of the bereaved family.

### INDIAN & FOREIGN.

THE NEXT VICERCY OF INDIS;— Oertain Newspapers in Bogland forecast the possibility of Sir John Simon, the Chairman of the Indian Statutory Oemmission succeeding Lord I twin as Vicercy. Sir John Simon has left for India on January 19th, This preliminary visit of the Commission will be for the purpose of getting sequented with the working of the Logistatures and discussions with the Provincial Ministers.

Easth Transces in Kerna:— A series of rather sweet earth themory were fort throughout Kenya last week lasting from 10 seconds to a minute.

A Freeze of Nature:—A she builled in the village of Horse Khanpur near Hoshiargur gave birth to a calf naving seven logs, I heads and 2 sails.

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Dagwaine of a Stramer.— The Russian steamer "Ogoza" sank in the Black Sea. The steamer had on board 250 persons, including a party of students, all of whom were drowned.

drawness Sanekhit Scholar Dhap; - The death is announced of Dr. Bunya Nasjo, the foremost Sanekhit scholar and one of the most respected priests of Japan.

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# Hon. Mr. Rajaratnam's Timely Defence.

Allegation of Anti-Christian Propaganda Repudiated.

LUDDHISTS, HINDUS AND MUSLIM: RISING TO THEIR SENSE OF DULY.

The following is the full text of the memorandum submitted by the Hon. Mr. S. Rajaratnam to the Reform Commission in reply to the allegations of anti-Christian propaganda made against him and the other Members representing the Northern Province in the Legislative Council by certain witnesses who appeared before the said Commission:—

(Concluded from our last issue,)

JAPPNA COLLEGE.

This lostitution is nearly endowed. It must be having to its credit, we are told, over 5 laking on investments for the benefit of the College. Yar, whos Sir Hugh Chifford visited the College. Yar, whos Sir Hugh Chifford visited the College. Against the Councils and the President of the Board of Directors of the Jaffan College, was also present, the College appealed for a building grant. This was just pelore the Sheet Committee on the Board of Directors of the Jaffan College, was also present, the College speaked for a building grant. This was just pelore the Sheet Committee on the Board, could first ladded his collesques in the Executive Council, than he had no objection to give Rs. 50,000 to the College. The grant of Rs. 50,000 was proposed and in spite of telegrams to the members of the Finance Committee from the people of Vaddar kodds in protesting against the high-handed action of the College aninorities in compelling Hudu boys to state of Church service on Sunday contrary to the parents' desire, it would have been passed if the Government's decision on the Sub Committee's report was known as that sime. Sufficient time has not elspeed since the decision was made known to say even now what the Government's going to do in this mastler.

It was stated that there was no Council Member of the North who was not recreated in this Catholic College. Within a few weeks of the Sub Committee on Building Grants being appointed, I saw the Rector of the College. I anew that in 1943 the foundations were laid for a block of new buildings. Was broke out and all building operations had to cease, as the support which I was stold, the mission used to get from France was supped owing to the War. The factor told methan not made up his mitod to spand any money on the new extension of the College building Brant from the Government as the Bishop has then not made up his mitod to spand any money on the new extension of the Support an application for a building grant from the protest have not worked for the part of th

commended by the Director. And did no.

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On the Governmendation of the Board of Education the Governmendation of the Board of Education the Government decided that religious teachers should be paid a fairly hindsome allowance and not pay according to qualifications.

When the new and cananced salaries scheme carbs into force and the pension scheme was certain of coming, the spinstent of piace religious teachers on the new salaries and pension scannes was started. In Committee meetings it transpired from what the Director of Education stated that many of the religious teachers had asked for and required handsome allowances though they were not certificated. Later development was said more surprising. In the words of the Director "flas Salaries of such teachers did not appear formerly as an item charged against school ascounts. On the introduction of the new scheme of paying grant, howaver, there shot been a tendency sunny those bodies to include the salaries of a larger number of these Missionary teachers in their school secounts. Both salaries were as a rule donated to the upkeep of the achool." In this connection what I said in my rider on the rules for the Pension scheme of teachers is full.

Essent Pension of this following motion "This Council recommends to Government that."

In 1925 I gave notice of the following motion.

"This Council recommends to Government that Section 11 of the Code for Assisted Vernacular and Angio-Vernacular Schools and section 11 of the Code for Assisted English Schools be so amended as to enable any new school opened by a recognised society of any religious denomination to become entitled to receive aid from Government within a period not exceeding one year and irrespective of its proximity or otherwise to any existing school, if the laster is managed by a religious specity other than that to which the misprity of the inhabitance of the locality belong, provided that (a) the new school satisfies the conditions of the Code in respect of its building, equipment,

tour last issue.)

utaif and average daily attendance which should include children transferred from the existing reboot mentioned above, and (b) the society which maintains the new school belongs to the same denoutinations as that of the majority of the inhabitants of the locality."

The main principles acunciated in the motion have been accepted by Government; it is now part of the Code of regulations for assisted schools. Now no community is specially favoured, on the ciber hand every community is given an equal chance. If must be remembered that during the early days of British occupation the Government proplaimed transligious neutrality. But unfortunately during the early forties and flittes the Ceylon Government indirectly favoured Mission Education of non Christian children. The recult was that almost all Hindu and Buddbist schools were closed.

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Then she Director of Education with the advice of his Bard of Education which to onstead entirely of Cortestion of Education with to constead entirely of Cortestion of Education with the advice of his Bard of Education which consisted on the original only if of sind exholes. Most imperience for grant only if (3) it was over 2 miles of an existing schools word (2) the new school should be entirely exholes were framed almost all the existing schools word cort than schools. In spite of sheet Education and the Sadainus of their children. I know of the instance of a Hindu school existing for 20 years without receiving any Government sait, the reducation of their children. I know of the instance of a Hindu school existing for 20 years without receiving any Government sait, the reducation schools and the school.

In course of them the rigour of these regulations was diminished by reducing the distance for regulation of a new school in certain cases to imite and in certain other cases to quester mile and also reddicing the period for registration to 2 years. This was done by the Board of Education when its peracuncil included a few non Christians.

Government's Nourality.

It will be scrypting to note that in all these regulations the Christians who had a deciding conce in the Board of Education always hancuspped the majority communities and helped their own minorities. There was a clause in the old Oode which said schools could be "established to meet the wants of religious denominations which are numerically small."

What the present Government and the Council do is to hold the balance even so that each community may do what it is entitled to do without being handicapped by artificially created barriers interposed by perhaps well meaning but misguided Christians. It is perhaps now that religious neutrality on this point is practised by the Christian League of Clurcensing before the Bordot of the Christian school to the Hindu by during the point when he stated that the point when he stated that t

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It should be a mitter of immense essisfaction
to Your Excellency to see the Honourable Mr.
Worshington holding the highest position in
his State (applane). He worked in Kusla Lipis
over quarter of a contary ago when Your Excel
lancy was British Resident here. Mr. Worthing
ton has, by his sterling character, ripe experience,
calm and sound judgment, and intense devotion
to duty, enhanced the prestige of British Alministration in this country to an extraordinary degree
indeed (applane). Owing to libness he is unfortunately absent here this evening and we pray
that he shall soon be restored to health. Before
I sit down I trust that your Excellency will pardon
no if I refer to the terrible experience we all
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Floods. Blat December 1926 was a day of depression for us, and while we were preparing for the

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next flood in December 1927 we have been
honoured with your Excellency's visit on the Slat
December 1927 which we have taken as a message of hope.

Then Mr. Sinnadural went on describing at
length the relief work done during the floods by
the British and the Asiatics.

During the unavoidable absence of the then
acting Estlath Resident from beadquarters, Mr.
Sinnadural continued, a member of the Malayau
Civil Sarvice whose name I shall not presently
mention and who is a noble mindel Eegli-hman
and who is second to none in firmness and tactfulness and whose ideal in life is to weigh things
from the standpoint of humanity and act accordinglyorganised matters successfully to the universal satisfaction of all classes (applause).

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Continuing Mr. Sinnadural said, I feel confident
that Your Excellency will be delighted to know
the name of that gentleman who has done so
much for his zace but I know that gentleman is
very modest and I beg his pardon for mentioning
his name. He is Mr. G. Hawkins of the
Malayan Civil Service, (prelonged cheers and
lond applause). After all when we reflect over
things at cooler moments we readily come to the
conclusion that the Almighty God is the Ruler
of the Universe and man is merely his trustee.
Our school of shought is that the Divine Message
of the West is to educate us all that is best in us ac
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them and address and invitation to the punger generation.

Then he spoke of Sir Hugh Clifford's simplicity
and humanitarianism and concluded with the following

We thank you all, Ladies and Gentleman, for having responded to our invitation and humbly ask you to pardon us for any shortcomings.

His Excellency replying said he wanted to thank Mr. Sinnatural for the exceedingly eloquent terms in which Mr. Sinnadural had recommended him (Sir Hugh) to the company that afternoon. It had been to him a privilege, that he thought was rarely enjoyed by any individual, to see in their entirety the realisation of the hones which he had coleriated as a young man. His Excellency then referred to his earlier connection with the East Coast of the Malaya Peninsula when there were often periods of doubt and depression and when life seemed to stand still and said he had sometimes wondered whether the work in those days was worth it. Since he had come back to the Malaya Brain and the said had sometimes wondered whether the work in those days was worth it. Since he had come back to the Malay Brain and the said that we had sometimes wondered whether the work in those days was worth he districts of Ulu Pahang every inch of which he had traversed in the days of the years gone by he had folt that any sarrige ward in those early days of hardships and privations and paid for the pease and prosperity of the people of this country had now been amply rewarded. Wherever he had been through the Ulu Pahang districts where he had met all or a few of the survivors of the early days he had been greeted by the people of the country, men and women, with a degree of kindness and effection that it was not easy for him to express. What seemed to him the most triumphant thing that ever country to the early days he had been greeted by the people of the country, men and women individually and collectively had borne concerning the well being which they enjoyed at present compared with the lawless days that were remembered. He didn't want to talk much of the Malaya et Ulu Pahang heeans he found himself the guest of the Tamil Community of Kuala Lipis, the bulk of whom come from the Jaffaa Peninavia which in it comp

### NOTICE.

I, Sinnathamby Veeragathyppillai of Thordamatar owner of the Barque called Mahomed Bass No. 4 of 1919 of Cocanada have changed her name as "Siva Subramania Puravy" to be registered De Novo at the Port of Jaffoa. Mis. 1143.

### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6619.

In the matter of the E tate of the late Annanmah wife of Thayamppillat Chellish of Alayeddy

Thampo Sinnsthamby of Alaveddy. Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Nannippillai widow of Thampu
2. Tanvasippillai Chelliah both of Alavedy

Respondents

Respondents.

Respondents.

Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the autovernmed Geosased Annanuman wife of Thavasippillal Chesinah of Alaxeddy coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Equire, District Jodge, on November 14, 1927, in the presence of Mr. S. Elayasambi Proctor on the parts of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated September 28, 1927 having been read, it is dealered that the Petitioner is the brother of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said meetiate fasted to him onless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before F-brusry 2, 1923 show sufficient eases to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. D. Brown.

J. D. Brown. District Judge.

### Order Nisi.

December 22, 1927.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6642. In the Matter of the Estate of the late Vallipulai wife of Maragar Vallipuram of Tampaiai in Achthuvely

Maragar Vailiguram of Thampalai in

Vs.

1. Murugesu Veluppillai of Thampalai
2. and wife Kannakaipillai of Do
Pakkiam daughter of Vallipuram
Arumugam of Do
4. Sellam widow of Vallipuram Arumugam of Do

Respondents.

Respondents.

Tals matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 4 n Respondent be appointed Guardian-ad litem over the Brd Respondent and that Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner in respect of the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to her, coming on for disposal before J. D. Brown Esqure, District Judge, Jaffas, on December 18, 1927, in the presence of Mr. R. V. Ganapathipilliar Provior for Petitioner and the affidavis of the Petitioner dated December 12, 1927, having begarread:—

read:—
It is ordered that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian as litem over vominor the 3rd Respondent and that Letters Administration be granted to the Petationer respect to the estate of the abovenamed decesses her lawful husband unless the abovenamed Respondents or any others shall on or before January 31, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. D. Brown District Julge,

December 28, 1927.

Continued,

aula, no matter to what degree they prospered in Maleya they nore the recollection of their native country in thirt heatts, and whenever there was any money to apare it flowed back for the education of their relatives in the Jeffan Fenicaula and intat was a respectable quality in the Tamils of Jeffan. It gave him intense pleasure as an old Ceylon man wao koew the country and its people and with whom he had the deepest sympathy to be able to call attention to these qualities which made Tamils superior not only in Jeffan but in the atellays Feninsola. It was as great satisfaction to him to fisten to what Mr. Sinnadural had told them about the part the British people had played during the Great Flood. It was not only the Hertish Others who behaved so well but the Asiante Others described themselves among whom was Mr. Sinnadural bimself. He was glad to know that the good work had been recognised by the Government so clearly that Mr. Sinnadural had been prompily

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and now held a past of bonour. That recognition would, he was sure, be a stimulus to all his countrymen to consiste the sacring and develon to duty and courage which he displayed and he congestitated him personally, and the Tamil Community of Kania Lipis, for the behaviour which he displayed during the Great Flood. He was not going to delaid hem very long that afternoon. He vary greatly appreciated and thanked them for inviting him for the entertainment by the Tamil Community among whom, he was gladic say, these were many men whose fathers were welknown to him about 20 years ago (lond and prolonged applause).

As the conclusion of His Exceliency's speech he Nitional Anthem with musical accompaniments was song. Mr. Sinnadural called for interest hearty others for His Exceliency which were given with great calbusiasm.

### Hon Mr. Rajaratnam's Defence

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which has stated that they don't have any Ohrietian repre-entative in Council. It is well known that before Mr. Balasingham thought of cutting himself freward for the Northern Province E-self breath of the Northern Province E-self himself, and the self himself h Council and subsequently lobe the Executive Council. But the Hindus have not manufactured a grisvance out of this circumstance to the effect that there is no Hindu member in the Executive

The Leve Mr Vanniasiona.

It is stated by the two Christian bodies that Mr. Vanniasionam who was contesting a seat died as the result of meeting held in an "copposition exherol" a Chavakashcheri. It will be integrating to note in this school was bull some years ago by the Thamotherampillel, a Hindu, who has many charitan relatives. At great cost he tried in the school for some years; but the Government decided to register the same for grant and it was closed. He anbequently begged of the Hindu College authorities to accept this school and to run it as a branch school of the Hindu College authorities to accept this school and to run it as a branch school of the Hindu College authorities to accept the offer of Mr. Thamotherampilla and to run the school as a branch school building and recommended to the College authorities to accept the offer of Mr. Thamotherampilla and to run the school as a branch school. The school was accordingly taken over and after it had been in existence for some time a prize distribution was held. Sir P. Ramanatham, the great benefactor of Jaffan presided and distribution was held. Sir P. Ramanatham, the great benefactor of Jaffan presided and distribution benefactor of Jaffan presided and distribution benefactor of Jaffan presided and distribution and were present. This prize distribution is supposed to have been decided by a few drawarchant sided Mr. Vannissingam. Many actively copporied his candidature. If not too his desilox one can say that he would not have gol this of committee the work of the Chavakachant sided Mr. Vannissingam. Many actively accepted his candidature. If not too his desilox one can say that he would not have gol this of committee of the Mr. Mindulation is a conservative. It is that which has saved him from many a whippool, Mr. Sandrasses. When any candidate can decided by a decided with the work of the present of the National Congress work of gol white he would not have gol him of the benchment of his previous record of public service on the constituency in the co

Babaratnam will consider himself a representative of the Olivicio in a very real sense and help the people in all ways. Our congratulations to Mr. Bi-baratnam."

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Tribute to Jaffna Tamils.

SIR HUGH CLIFFORD AT K'LIPIS.

RECEPTION BY TAMIL COMMUNITY.

His Excellency Sir Hugh Clifford, M. C. S., G. C. M. G., G. B. E., H. gh Commissioner of F. M. S. was the guest of honour at a gyrden party given by the Tamil Community of Kusis Lipis on Friday, the 6th January 1928 at the Malaya Hostel. The housel was statefully accounted for the occasion, and there were present a large gashering representative of the valuous mationalities and distinguished personages, citical and unofficial.

and unofficial.

At shout 5 20 p. m. H. E. Sir Hugh Clifford in the company of Mrs. Worthington attended by Caph. Maoarthey, A. D. C. arrived at the entrance. Mr. S. M. Arolampaism garlanded Sir Hugh Clifford while Miss Thavanayagam Kandlah handed a bouquet of flawses as Mrs. Worthington. Immediately after, the distinguished visitors were received by Mr. Sinnadural (the President of the Reception Committee) and by other members of the Committee. The company then moved to the padang adjoining the hostel where a group photograph with Sir Hugh Chifford and Mrs. Worthington as the central figures was taken. This program over, the company sat for tea in the hostel where Mr. Sinnadural had the distinguished visitors on his right and the District Officer on his left.

Mr. Sinnadural's Economy.

My. SINNADURAL'S ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Me. Sinnadural's Eloquent Address.

After tea, Mr. Sionadurai, rising amidet applause, speke as follows: Your Excellency, Mrs. Worthing ton, Ladles and Gentlamen,—Lais with the greatest pleasure that I rise to speak a few words on this memorable occasion—I say memorable because this is the first time in the annals of of Pahang that the Tamil Community of Knala Lipis is privileged to honour His Mejesty's High Commissioner for the Malay Sistes. This privilege is rare—and conecious as I am of my human iresilities to speak on an occasion like this—I beg Your Excellency, Ladles and Gentlemen, to pardon me for any shortcomings. For me to speak in the presence of His Excellency is very trying indeed, because His Excellency is a great orator himself and be idee he has got an unrivalled experience of men and things and with its

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ed experience of men and things and with the development of the control of the co

### HOUSEHOLD WORD IN THIS STATE

Reme is a Household Word in this State (epplause). Although His Excellency had been away from Pahang since first October 1901. His Excellency's interest in Pedang was ever interest in His Excellency's mind so much so that His Excellency's mind so much so that His Excellency were missed a copy of the Pahang Administration Report which was earn yearly to His Excellency even to the remotest corners of West Africe. Pahang is now only at the beginning of her potential development and will in docutes become the Premier State of the Federation (applause). With the progress at the present rate, her future importance and prosperity have almost unlimited possibilities. Your Excellency's appointment as Governor and High Commissioner has been halled with the greatest satisfaction by all classes of people in this country. Your Excellency is never affinid to call a spade a spade. It has strely been said by four saints and pnincophers that a cultured mind is the greatest possession of any human being in the the light of witdom is constantly ableze and through it alone man can attain the Kingdom of God which is after all the true sim and end of life. We have noted with the greatest pleasure that Your Excellency is never airgularly marked with that light of wisdom to nichol and maintain the best readitions of the Empire (applause). The Malayan Civil Service is an exalted service which has the distinction of having produced everal Governor iron its ranks and also perhaps the most distinguished Governor in the whole of His Majasty's Empire (applause) and which as in the past vo in the locure can be depended upon to rise equal to the occasion to assist Your Excellency, and maintain the fair neare of the Supplier cap always move unimpaired.

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Local Government Board.

JAFFNA U D C'8 CAPRICE QUESTIONED

FOR RAISING SECRETARY'S SALARY

The following are the Minutes of the eighty-first mestic of the Local Government Board hald at the Colombe Kacheheri on Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 9-80 a.m.

7, 1025, at 9-50 a. in.
Present:—The Hon. Mr. R. N. Thains, c. N. G.
reident; The Hon. Mr. H. B. Lees, Director of
abile works; Mr. A. H. G. Dawson. Surveyor
serers); The Hon. Mr. A C.G. (Wijsyckoon,
he Hon. Mr. G. A. Wille and Mr. J. H. Meedenia,
degr.

Adgar.

The minutes of the eightieth meeting having been circulated were confirmed.

Considered Circulation Paper No. 44 — Colonial Auditor's letter No. 8408/280/28 of 12 h September, 1927, relative to the cash shortage discovered at the last audit impection of the Chilaw Council 1927. Is was resolved to address the Council further on the subject.

further on the subject.

AGREEMENTS EXEMPTED FROM STAMP DUTY,
Considered Circulation paper No. 50—a reference from Government relative to a proposal made by the Jeffan Council for the amendment of Ordinance No. No of 1915 so as to legalize the taking of certain agreements not provided for in section 197 thereof and to exempt such agreements from notarial execution and stamp duty.
The Board approved of the proposal.

Considered Circulation Paper No. 51—regulations made by the Fanadore Council regarding the prevention of rables. The regulations were approved.

Considered Circulation Paper No. 52 recording

Considered Circulation Paper No. 52 regarding the application of the Matara Council to modify the "building limit" on certain of its roads in terms of section 87 of Ordinance No. 11 of 1920. The application was approved.

The Board withheld its approval from the proposal of the Matara Council to exclude the village of Piladuwa from its administrative area. (Circulation Paper No. 58).

lation Paper No. 53).

Budgets of the Jafins, Matale and Matara Councils for 1928 were tabled.

Considered the new scale of salary assigned by the Jafina Council to the cities of Secretary. The Board resolved to inquire from the Council why it was proposed to relee the maximum salary as from 1st January, 1928, when the present maximum salary would not be reached by the Secretary for two more years.

Approved Jaffna Council S. I's Salary.

The Board considered and approved the revised

APPROVED JAFFNA COUNCIL S. I'S SALARY.

The Board considered and approved the revised scale of salary and allowances assigned by the Jaffan Council to the office of 1st Sanitary Inspector with the alteration that the rate of increment rhall be Rs. 60 a year throughout.

Considered the new scales of salaries and allowances assigned by the Matele Council to the offices of Secretary, Chief Clerk and 2nd Clerk. It was resolved to circulate the papers together with a comparative statement showing the remuneration assigned by the various Connells to these offices, the revenue and expenditure of the Councils, and the extent and population of their administrative areas.

Considered the scale of salary assigned by the Matera Council to the new office of Superintendent of Works. Resolved to inquire what qualifications, if any, the officer will be required to posices.

JAPPNA COUNCIL'S LIBERALITY APPROVED.

The Board approved under section 180 (1) (b) the proposed payment by the Jaffna Council during 1928 of a contribution not exceeding Rs 50/a month towards the salary of a Health Visitor employed by the Jaffna Women's Health League.

The Board considered and approved by-laws made by the Panadure Council fixing the standard of milk.

of milk.

The Board passed a rule under section 205 enabiling the President, Local devernment Board, to
extend the time for calling the first meeting of a
new District Council in the event of its Secretary
not being able to earry out the duties imposed
upon him by any by-law or by-laws for the time
being in force requiring him to summon such
meeting.

meeting.

It was resolved to hold the next meeting of the
Board on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1928, at 9 30 a. m.

# Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6828.

In the matter of the estate of the late Valliammal widow of Veluppillal of Vaddukkoddal West.

Sabapathippillai Murugesu of Vadduk-koddal West.

Nannippillai widow of Sabapathipillai
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 Murogesu Remailingam all of Vaddukkoddal West
 Sabapathippillai Veluppillai of Donow of Clerk Upser Secretary Office
 Ruala Lumpur in F. M. S.

 Sarrondent.

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the extate of the said intestate be lesued to the Politioner coming on for disposal before J. D. Brown Esquire. District Judge, Jaffas on Norember 25, 1937, to the presence of Mr. A. Madic. Velupillat Froctor, on the past of the Petitioner and the sefficient of the Petitioner dated November 18, 1927, having been read; It is ordered that the Patitioner in the sefficient of the catalog of the said injectate as one of her heir, noless the Respondents or any other persons interested shall appear before this Court on or before January 24, 1928, and state objection or above cause to the contrary. Respondent.

Jeffna, December 7, 1927.

J. D. Brown. District Judge.

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S. VEERAGATHIPILLAI,

Thondsmanar.

Mis. 1136.

### Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6376.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Thangauma wife of Elsyathamby Thuray,
appah of Foundalkadduvan

Deceased, Kasinathar Sinnathamby of Pannalai-kaddayan Petitioner,

Vs.

Rassmmah daugner of Thurayappah
Thurayappah Ghelvadurai and
Elayahamiy Thurayappah all of Ponnalaikadduvan
The 1st and 2od Respondents are minors
aupearing by their guardian ad kilem the
3rd Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Respondents of Administration to the estate of the abovenment decessed Thangammah wife of Elayathamby Thurayappah of Ponnesistradduran coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodbouse Esquire, District Judge, on August 22, 1927, in the presence of Messre. Bivapressess mand Ratifece, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated February 7, 1927 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the father of the said intentate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intentate of Administration to the estate of the said intentate issued is him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before November 3, 1927 show sufficient cause to the sailstaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

October 18, 1927.

G. W. Woodhouse,

Order Nisi extended for 1st December 1927.

J. D. Brown,

D. J.

Further extended for 20th December 1927.

J. D. Brown,

D. J.

Further extended for 26th January 1928,

J. D. Brown,

D. J.

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### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFENA.

Testsmentary Jurisdiction No. 6570.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kathirgamar Sinnathamby of Eluihumad duwal flouth

Binnathamby Veiuppillal of do
Petitioner.

Vs.

Chinnsthamby Kathirgamar of do
Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration
to the estate of the abovenamed decessing
coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse.
Esquire, District Judge, on September 29, 1927, in
the presence of Mr. V. S. Kathirgasu, Procior,
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to the presence of the said intestate and ir entitled
to have Letters of Administration to the estate
of the said intestate issued to him unless the
Respondent or any other person shall, on or
before December 22, 1937, show sufficient cause 1q
the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

November 28, 1927, J. D. Brown, District Judge.

23.12.27.
Order Nisi extended for 26.1.28,
Initd. J. D. Brown,
O. 1892.
D. J.

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