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'RESIST NOT EVIL' IN POLITICS

DOES IT MEAN COWARDICE?

AHIMSA THEORY ANALYSED

(By ACHARYA KRIPALINI IN "VIGIL")

THE recent controversy between India and Pakistan is happily ended, but while it was going on we were more often than necessary treated to moral maxims from various, specially governmental, quarters. We were reminded that we must return force and a maxima a police force and a maximum and the second sec governmental, quarters. We wete reminded that we must return good for evil. We were also told that our good conduct will pro-duce psychological reaction on our opponents and convert them. This appeared to us as dismissing an inconvenient situation by quoting a moral maxim in the man-ner of ancients who thought that such maxims and fables contained the quintessence of wisdom.
They had no suspicion that a proverb contained only half the truth which can be rebutted by a contrary epitome of wisdom. Let us analyse the generalisations on which our nation is being fed and bulled to sleep.

Resistance To Evil

First, when our monitors say First, when our monitors say that we must return good for evil they forget that they have, by saying so, declared Pakistan to be evil. Now the question is not whether evil be returned by evil or good but should evil be resisted or should it be encouraged. by non-resistance to produce de-sirable psychological results and conversion. When therefore our spokesmen ask us. "Should evil conversion. When therefore our spokesmen ask us. "Should evil be returned by evil?" they ask a wrong question. Put that way, bose who give an affirmative re-by would be repudiating the noral law. The real question nould be: "Must evil be resisted or allowed to have its way?" It the answer is, as in group life it should be, that it must be resist-ed, only then does the question of the means of resistance arise.

Precepts in Practice

We know that the mystic com-mandment is: "Judge not": "Re-sist not evil"; "If anyboby smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also"; "If any-body take away the coat let him have thy cloak also"; "Whosobody take away the coat let him have thy cloak also"; "Whosoever compel thee to walk a mile walk ye twain with him." Again the mystic repeats the words of the Lord; "Vengeance belongs to me; I will repay it." Apart from the question whether this morality can work in social as in the individual field and apart from individual field, and apart from the whether ordinary individuals can suddenly reach such high alti-tudes of morality and breathe nor-

government we maintain a police force and a magistracy to keep force and a magistracy to keep internal peace. The magistrate judges and condemns people. In the process he and the police inflict pains and penalties upon people, of course with 'due process of law' as it is called. Not only are these punishments 'evil' but those on whom they are inflicted consider them so. Fusther, it is not the guilty alone who suffer these evils but even those who are not concerned with the original not concerned with the original evil, that is, the members of their families. Sometimes by imprisonjudicial murder an inpossible that the wife and the daughter as a consequence may be thrown in the clutches of vice the and sons may be brought up in ignorance and crime. Society is so inter-related that with the guilty some innocent people also do suffer. That is the social law.

Psychological Effect

Moreover by punishing criminals the psychological effect on them is diametrically opposite to what it would have been if evil had not been resisted. If the criminal were not punished but rather helped to get further advantage through indulging in what are called evil propensities, the called evil propensities, the psychological effect may be a conversion and the turning over a new leaf. The lives of saints and mystics furnish us with examples of Such conversion. Victor Hugo's great novel, Les Miserables. is based upon such conversion of a thief. In the lives of Hindu saints and those of other religions ex-amples of such conversion are often given. If the Indian police and magistracy were to provide facilities for all anti-social elemeats to indulge in their evil propensities, I wonder what will be the attitude of those who are today talking about the psycho-logical effect of returning good for

The Lesson of Gandhi

Murder Trial As a matter of fact, if not consciously then unconsciously, our authorities are trying this experiment in case of biackmarmally, the question arises, have those who keep this morality before the nation practised it themselves in life and guided the nation to follow it in its internal and international policies?

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Opposition Leader Scoffs At Allowance

In keeping with the principle of not accepting office for payment, Dr. N. M. Perera who has been appointed Leader of the Opposition in the House of Representatives, has refused to accept any allowance.

It is his intention to conocent family may be deprived of ordinate work and to see that its bread winner and it is quite criticism of Governmental maintenance of accounts. activities was more effective.

> try. If black-market prospers it is due more to leniency and in-difference than to the belief by our government in the mystical doctrine of doing good to public doctrine of doing good to public enemies. If doing good had been the motto of our government, the murderer of Gandhiji, whom Bapu would certainly have for-given, would not have been made to pay the extreme penalty of the

Let us go further afield. The Indian Government in Junagadh and Hyderabad, instad of offering fresh victims from India to satis-fy to surfeit the bloodlust of the communalists there and bring about their psychological conversion, coerced them through 'police action' into reason and decency. In Kashmere the raiders and the regulars of Pakistan who entered the land with fire and sword were driven away with the sword. In so far as the action was not complete the Kashmere problem yet remains and it has been said in high quarters that therewith was linked what happened in E. Benl. Kashmere's action because Pakistan's intervention, becomes international. So neither in the internal nor in the inter-national field does our Governnational field does our Government act upon the mystical plane,
Lhis however does not take away
the validity of the proposition
that evil cannot be cured by evil
and that violence cannot be
cured by violence These propositions are there. They have a
validity in the spiritual field
where individuals act from the
highest morality not caring for

In Malaya

Language Question

Debate in Council

Indian, Pakistani, Ceylonese Chinese and other non-Malay petty traders would be gravely handi-capped by the Malayan Govern-ment's proposal that all accounts required to be maintained under the law should be kept in Eng 10h or romanised Malay, it was contended in the Malayan Federal Legislative Council last week-

There was strong opposition to the Government Bill, which, he ever, emerged through the sereading and was referred to select committee.

Indian Chambers of Commerce in the Malayan Federation prothe Bill, as originally drafted. They explained that a very large number of Indian accounts were maintained in Indian languages, and that the Bill would require the immediate recruitment of about 70,000 English-educated

Extension of Control

Mr. Sui Cam, of the Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce told the Council that the Chambers expressed strong disapproval of the Bill. He asked the Government to drop the proposed legislation which he described as an undesirable extension of bureaucratic control

The Chief Secretary to the Malayan Government, however, explained that the Government proposed to make amendments which would go a long way to meet the objections raised. He said that the criticisms ignored the fact that the Bill would now apply only in cases where accounts or returns were required by law in other cases, as long as proper accounts were maintained, it did not matter for incometax pur-poses in what language they were maintained.

The Chief Secretary also said that the Bill sought to speed up the day when all Malayan could communicate with each other in English or romanised M. W.

The High Commissioner for the Federation, Sir Henry Gurney, speaking as President of the Council, said that the cons-titution laid down that English and Malay were the official languages of the country. The law should provide for things to be done in those languages. The Bill was not directed against anybody and it was a straightforward measure.

positions are there. They have a validity in the spiritual field where individuals act from the highest morality not caring for consequences. Rather they know that their non-resistance may inthat their non-resistance may intend the select Committee to which the Bill has been referred.

PROGRESS OF NORTHERN PROVINCE

1949 Administration Report

Food Supply

The Kalapokam crop in 1948 which harvested in the early months of 1949 was fairly satisfactory and there was also no restriction to the sale and transport of local par y and rice. These eased the hardships of the people by enabling them to supplement their ration of rice, their staple diet, with rice bought in the open market. The poorer people, however, who could not afford to pay the ruling price of one rupee for a heaped measure of rice had to supplement their ration with manice, palmyrah produce, sami and kurakkan. The Kalapokam paddy crop in 1949 was anything but satisfactory, the crop in some parts of the District completely withering up due to the failure of seasonal rains. It is done to be a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a quota by the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a quota by the imposition of a paying proposition as a result of the imposition of a paying p completely withering up due to the failure of seasonal rains. It is therefore feared that living conditions in 1950 will be worse than in 1949.

Industry

The main industry continued to be as usual agriculture. Paddy

Malaya has, however, contributed not a little to the decrease in the purchasing power of the average individual. Considerable unemployment exists among the educated classes partly due to Malaya closing her doors to outsiders. It is hoped that the

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Treasure These Thoughts

He knows the Path,
The mysterious Pioneer who
moves in front;
I trust in Him:

He will lead me straight -RIG VEDA, V. 46. 1.

NERVE TESTING?

IRONICALLY ENOUGH THE report of the American President's speech in Baltimore expressing confidence in the prospects of permanent peace, notwithstanding 'the conflict which shakes the world,' reached the public along with the news that civil war has broken out in Korea—one of the 'flash-points' in the Far Eastern front of the cold war. The fact that the casualities within the first few hours of the opening of hostilities has border been unduly heavy looks Russi ominous though the U.N.O. meeting Commission in Korea had appealed officially for a cease-Despite the report that President Truman has not been 'alarmed' besides being 'concerned' it cannot be denied that not merely America but the entire world will have to spend anxious moavalanche of colossal destruction or to brave the inevitable

to hoodwink the world any-in the Indian universitiese more by furious protestations Mr. Periaswami said that the more by furious protestations on paper couched in clever catch phrases. The League of Nations, hailed as Godgiven relief society after the ravages of the First World War had to be disowned and War had to be disowned and by illustrations and diagrams.

Mr. Periaswami said that the treatment of each topic would be illustrative rather than of the space allotted to the volumes would be taken up willustrations and diagrams.

tives of the several nations forming the U. N. O., should decide to force the pace of diplomatic deliberations and put the simple question to each other whether the U. N. O. should continue to function? A free and frank discussion on this all-important issue will certainly enable the member-nations to find their bearings and to decide whether the ship of security should be allowed to drift indefinitely on unchartered waters or steered clear of the smoke-screen of empty challenges and vain threats in the Secretariat on Saturday Kankesanturai News. order that the promised land of peace and harmony may be reached with safety and confidence. Affairs have assumed such alarming proportions of insecurity that not even a single second can be allowed to pass without positive and straight forward action being taken to stem the threatening tide of events.

In the Korean Border Dis. pute it can be expected that the usual camouflaging question of 'who is the aggressor' will be raised and the incident made more intriguing by the red herring of constitutional conundrum being drawn across. The Security Coundrawn cil condemning the invasion of South Korea from the North as aggressive has commanded the Northern forces to get back to the original border. With Russia as an absentee member, developments will have to be watched. Let there be frankness of action if humanity must survive.

KOREAN WAR

U. N. O. Security The Council has branded the invasion of South Korea from the North as an act of aggression and has called for fighting to stop and the Northern forces to get back to the

Russia did not attend the meeting. Nine members vot-ed for the call for cease-fire.

Encyclopaedia in Tamil

Work in connection with the preparatoin of a Tamil Encyclopaedia in 12 volumes ments in bringing into full of about 9,000 pages is pro-play all resources of political gressing to plan, according to play all resources of political gressing to plan, according to strategy either to avert the Mr. M. P. Periaswami, Chief Editor.

tion or to brave the inevitable catastrophe with grim determination.

This task, undertaken by the Tamil Academy Madras covers as many as 35 subjects. The idea is to give the averag,

we had uttered time and again (2) Engineering, Technology and Military Science have been taken on band. Topics on all subjects except Law had been listed, he said.

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worn universe as representa- Middle - Class

Demand for Increased Allowance

Along the route of the march slogan shouting of the revolutionary type could not be helped.

resolutions to this effect.

Indian Citizenship Act Premier of India Minor Amendment Likely

A new amendment to the Indian Citizensbip Act of Ceylon making it more convenient to Indians who were born in Ceylon to establish citizen-ship is likely to be introduced As a step within constitutional procedure, several hundreds of middle-class workers marched in a rally to the Town Hall, Colombo from the Secretariat on Saturd in the Ceylon Farliament ac-

Cement Factory

Mr. D. M. D. J. P. Vijeso-ma, Mechanical Engineer, Messrs Walker Sons & Co. A public meeting was held at which several speakers Shifts Works Superintenspoke on the urgency of the dearness allowance and passed santural with effect from July 1, 1950.



Talking Through Hats

nad offended against the convention of Cabinet Ministers keeping their personal opinions in their their personal opinions in their pockets. Sir John promptly pleaded that he had been mis-reported in London and that what he said was quite different. But the newsman from London has spent money on oabling the confirma-tion of his report. How does it happen that Minister Kotelawala is so open to misreporting when he is abroad? In Cairo or in Karachi, some months ago, he was reported as having criticised in unbecoming terms the Indian Government vis-a-vis the Pakistan Government over Kashmir, Of course he denied the report. But then nobody pursued the matter as the Daily News has done now. Sir John had better make sure of his hat!

Conference Circus

Talking about Ministers abroad, as also public men, the Press here has made no secret of its consi-dering these Commonwealth and The U. N. O., to all intents and purposes, the specific for political maladies cannot hope the admirbt the world and the degree course to see places. We are threatened to see places. We are threatened with prospects of the conference habit seeping down to secretariat level, and then to parliamen-

Nehru also gets it

But we are not alone in the grouse. In India they grumble because at one and the same destroyed to usher in the Second World War. And now the
that at present finishing
U. N. O. has been put on
compulsory trial by fastmoving international events,
perhaps as the 'necessary evil'
step in the plan for the development of active bellicosity.

Mr. Periaswami mentioned
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given to
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(1) Physics and Chemistry,
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be passed on to the printers.
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Mr. Periaswami mentioned
finishing
because at one and the same
time the majority of Ministers are
camping abroad. A caustic critic
in the press has even said of Pandit Nehru that he is holding tight
to the External Affairs portfolio
so that he may roam about the
world at will and appoint his relations to embassies abroad 1 This
more volumes. (1) History,
refers to the Indonesia tour. So
we are up against freedom of refers to the Indonesia tour. So we are up against freedom of speech and freedom of expression!

The high official of Assam who test meeting?

wrote out a telegram and asked wrote out a telegram and asked his clerk to 'file' it and later found it had not reached the addressee, deserved the disap-pointment for his mouthing of usual words in unusual meanings. The war had given us this Ministerial mouths have good need to be shut. Sir John Kote-lawala a remarks in London, reported in the Ceylon Daily News, about his disagreement with the educational policy of the government of which he is a member drew editorial rebuke because he the telegraph counter. The poor and offended against the conven-Ministerial mouths have good clerk, used to the ordinary conception of language, promptly put the telegram in a particular correspondence file. And why not To his boss he showed in justifi-cation his signature in the column headed "Not to be telegraphed". That is a clear case for our stick ing to terms in their old world sense and not going after postwar inventions ! Freedom in Peril?

The famous Kutub Minar of Delhi, 230 feet high, having quired notoriety as a suicide tower, the Indian Government have closed entrance to it to the public, except to those who go up in company. A section of the public and its press are opposing this restriction on the freedom of the individual to take his or her own life!

The price of freedom was sacrifice, and the price of sacrifice is freedom!

Mascutine Foibles

"Outstanding feminine fashions at the State opening of Parliament was the Hon, Joan Ramsbotham's frock......" Among the sarces, a purple chiffon with bright pansies painted, was eyemething. bright pansies painted, was eyecatching. Another guest wore a
magenta georgette saree with a
silver grey satin jacket." This is
a Fashions Reporter's contribution to the gaiety and vanity of
the country. While the gowns
were associated with the names
of their wearers the sarees were
allowed to shine in unattached
anonymous splendour. I am sucthe saree-clad sisters would have
been disappointed at this deprivation of popularity. Why not the sare that the sare the sare the sare that the sar

In Kuala Lumpur

(Air Cor)

Kuala Lumpur 19 Arriving in Kuala Lumpur at 8 00 a.m. by plane from Singapore the Premier of India broke journey here and pro-ceeded to King's House (resi-dence of His Excellency the High Commissioner) standing in an open car all along the route to accept the cheers of "Jai Hind". After having tea with His Excellency the High Commissioner he arrived at 10-14 a.m. at the esplanade facing the Selangor Indian Association, Kuala Lumpur, where a crowd estimated over 5,000 or so awaited to gain a glimpse of the "Idol of India" and hear him speak.

Standing in an open car which arrived at the esplanade amidst cheers the Indian Premier acknowledged the cheers of "Jai Hind" in his usual oriental fashion.

After speaking a few words in English Pandit Nehru addressed the mammoth gathering in Hindustani exhorting the Indians to be mindful of their duties to Malaya and to behave in every respect as friends of the country of their

Again he spoke in English paying special stress on the economic advancement of India which was not to be expected rom outside but by he arduous work of every Indian shaking his differences with the other provinces of India and thus evolving the secular state of Bharat which had gained independence by peaceful means under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation.

Malaya being a cosmopoli-tan country, the revered speaker emphasised that the different communities should co-operate with one another to work for the ultimate inde-pendence of Malaya and exhorted his countrymen to strive to do their very best along with the other communitiies in Malaya.

Amidst shouts of "Jai Hind" he left the rostrum waving his hands sanding in an open car which passed through the narrow gravel road leading out of the esplanade which was well cordoned by Police Constables holding either hands on the thick belt of his colleague proving a sort of human chain which proved a novel sight to the swarming crowd which had started to rush to the gravel road to catch a glimpse of the great leader.

Oldest Musical Instrument

Found in Indo-China the oldest musical instrument in

It was brought from the Modi country by a French ethnologist and named "Lithophone". It is like a xylophone and has ten stones varying in length from 18 inches to three

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Saraswathy Piraisoody, Bagawathi Ammai Sabarathina Kutukkal. Satcunavathy Mutuah, Inthireswaty Thiyagarajah, Jeyasseele Thambapinai, Jayamatar Kanagasabai, Buvaneswary Kanagasabai, Buvanesv Fnambippinai, Anny Mathew

(To be continued)

'RESIST NOT EVIL" POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

volve martyrdom and they are lence in favour of ignoble case or peace at any price.

body of citizens, under the pre-sent circumstances, decide on a nation-wide act of martyrdom at the altar of the spiritual prin-ciple of non-resistance to evil? It is more than doubtful,

Did Gandhiji's non-violence go so fai? It is well known that he judged men and institutions and he resisted evil. True, his resistance was non-violent. But did non-violence inflict no evil on the neutral and the opponent? on the neutral and the opponent?
The families of Satiyagrabis
had to undergo great hardships.
When he advised the boycott of
British cloth he was accused by thoughtless persons whose con-science was more sensitive than his, of trying to starve the work-ers of Lancashire and their fami-lies. Did he plea guilty to the charge? England was draining India's wealth by her financial and trade policies, Did Gandhi-ji advise his countrymen to throw more money into the coffers of England by purchasing English good in preference to Indian goods? These questions have to goods? These questions have to be put to prove the absurdity of the proposition, "judge not", "resist not evil", "do good to those that do evil to you", in group life, even though they may hold good in mystic philosophy and practice. From that point of yiew Gandhiji was not a religious mustic.

In many instances Gandhiji even applauded violent resistance to evil in preference to ignoble case or submission. During the last war he said that China's tesistance to Japan and Poland's to Germany, though they were violent, were very near to non-violence. He did not depict lurid pictures of the horrors of war for the Chinese and the Poles to induce them to desist from their effort of violent resist ance. We have been told that armed action in Kashmire had Gandhiji's approval. It is indeed to him and the political court on the 13th, the lots are requested to him accordingly and that the 5th respondent abovenamed to the Eatate of the said decased to him accordingly and that the 5th respondent abovenamed to he said of all there are consistent on the 13th, and at the Mallakam court House on she 18th July.

Persons desiring to give evidence of these proceedings unless the respondent abovenamed or any pointed guardian-ad-litem of the last abovenamed for the purpose of these proceedings unless the respondent abovenamed or any pointed guardian-ad-litem of the last abovenamed or any p When he denounced violence when he denounced violence he also found an effective weapon of non-violent resistance. If he had not done this the nation would not and could not have followed him. He did not denounce violence with the did not denounce violence in the Fiscals' Commission, p. O. Box 401, Colombo, 23rd June, 1950, in the did not denounce violence in the Fiscals' Commission.

Ethical Code for Nations

Can nations go in for martyrdom? Yes, if the morality of non-violence and truth is to gain currency in the political and more specially the international field, some nations will have to make the sacrifice, as some individuals have to, for the establishment of the highest standard in morality. Is our Government to the control of the contr ment of the highest standard in morality. Is our Government making the experiment? Does Their motto therefore at least ality. Is our Government redress of international wrongsing the experiment? Does repart conduct prove that are making such a moral aliment? Who is to make experiment? Manifestly the experiment to go beyond that would be to produce a mystical muddle this experiment? Who is to make experiment? Who is to make Government, through its highest executive or its head. We are told that the head alone is responsible for major decisions. Whoever may be responsible, can, a decision for martyrdom be made by others than the would be matyrs? Would not that make of them helpless victims of somebody else's moral or spiritual experiment? However, in a democracy if this delicate experiments and postesistance to evil to the problem as between India However, our ment of non-resistance to evid and returning good for ill is to be tried the decision must be taken not by the head of the state but the nation itself Will a body of citizens, under the pre-taken not by the decision was been not by the head of the state but the nation itself Will a body of citizens, under the pre-taken not by the head of the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to be the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to be the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to be the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as the problem as the problem as between India and Pakistan. However, our teachers need to the problem as the problem as the problem as the problem as the problem and pakistan. points; nor must they quote Bapu in support of their policies. They It elsewhere, empirical and opportunist politics. If they are wise in these (we hope they are) the nation need not demand more from them. Certainly, it does not expect or demand anything more exalted from them.

> Pakistan too played the game as it suited its interest. It did not rush into war. But it did not justify its policies on mystic grounds of non-judging and re-turning good for evil. Frankly, turning good for evil. Frankly, at the time not war with India but peace served their best political and economic interests. hope our politicians have not the arrogance to suppose that their supposed goodness had converted the heart of Pakistan's Premier and the people.

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ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1171 Velupillai Kandiah of Neervely

Minor I Rasiah Sivapathalingam and 2 Suppish Rasiah of do Respondents.

having been read.

It is ordered that the said 2nd respondent be appointed guardian-ad-litem over the minor the let respondent and that the said petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as her father and that such Letters of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the respondents or other person or persons shall on or other person or persons shall on or before the 6th day of June 1950 show sufficient cause to the satis-faction of this court to the con-

It is further ordered that the petitioner do produce the minor before court on the said date.

This 3rd day of April 1950

Sgd- William Gunam Spencer, horror.

Time to show cause extended to 4-7-50. (3rd July 1950)

Sgd. Wm. G. Spencer, District udge, (O. 40 27 & 30)

ORDER NISI

Testamentary Jurisdiction No.1191

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Kamalambikai wife of Elaiyappa Katheesvaranathan of Wyman Road, Jafina. Deceased,

Elaiyappa Katheesvaranathan of Wyman Road, Jaffna.

Vs. Petitioner,

- Katheesvaranathan Kumara-swamy
 Katheesvaranathan Sri Devi
 Katheesvaranathan Kala De-
- vi and Katheesvaranathan Mahen

dran, minors appearing by their guardian-ad litem, Kulandavelu Chelliah Nada-rajah all of Wyman Road, Jafina. Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before W. G. Spencer, Esq District Judge of Jaffna on the 26th day of May 1950 in the presence of Mr. A. Thanabalasingam, Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated 26th May 1950 having been read:

1950 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary and it is further ordered that the said minors let to 4th r.8-pondents be produced in court on the said date.

This 26th day of May 1950. 16-6-50. Sd. W. G. SPENCER, District Judge, M 49

FOREIGN POLITICAL FORUM

MAJOR PROBLEM BEFORE MANKIND

Rift Between Communism and the West

Referring the House of Lords debate in which the British Upper House discussed the conflict of ideologies in the world today, the London News Chronicle says; 'It was natural that the debate should turn on war and peace and these should be regarded exclusively in terms of a rift between Com-munism and the West. This be regarded exclusively in terms of a rift between Communism and the West. This breach is a major problem says that there the "U, N. can before mankind. If it can be easily be split beyond repair". healed the immense energies and inventiveness of our civilisation can be liberated

of armaments places upon us II. At worst we face another var which we have every good reoson to regard with

"Their Lordships did well to treat their discussion with solemnity, but it is regrettable that so much of it had to turn upon Lord Darnley's time-worn suggestion that we ought to invite the Russian dictator to talk things over-If we have learned anything at all in these bitter years in the district court of laffna since the war, it is surely that the Russians do not want to talk things over-The only talking they will do is to dictate their terms. Security and peace do not along the path of appeasement.

> "No war will be started by by the West," adds the News Chronicle. "That is a reality. No war will be started by any body unless the profit from it looks like outweighing the risk That is another reality. Therefore we in the West must make sure that the East understands that there will be no profit in another war. This we are trying to do building up our defensive strength and at the same time by closing on doors to co-operation where honest co-operation is offered and there is no other course that we can possibly pursue.

Problems Facing U. N. O.

London "Times" Analyses Future Prospects

It continues: "September seems a comfortable way ahead, but according to the Assembly's rules service of the world.

If it cannot be healed we to be at best, insecurity, fearfulness, and the comparative poverty which the burden. Security Council, the Council and the rest—should give notice that it will submit a council to its work; but each of report on its work; but each of them is now disrupted because of 2 Murugupillai Sathiananda the boycott by the Russians and their henchmen. 3 Murugupillai Perinpamalar

"Seeing all the difficulties ahead, Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General, hes urged members to make a supreme effort to break the deadlock over the representation of China before agenda is prepared."

The Times observes that even those Governments which are prepared to go ahead without the Russian group are the first to recognise that such an Assembly would be in a precarious position. Further examining the future of the organisation, the newspaper adds: "The United Nations has so often become simply a megaphone for propaganda; it has so often seemed to magnify the divisions instead of lessening them that many in the The Times observes that even lessening them that many in the West have wondered whethe, it would not be better for the Russians to be out altogether, it may come to that. The Russians may force the choice.

"If, however, there seem few advantages at present in having them in, there are still fewer in having them out. Moscow does not depend solely on the United Nations for its propaganda platform; it has plenty of other means at its disposal.

"With all its failings the United Nations does much social and economic work in agencies about which little is heard as a rule. If the free countries of the world have seen many days and weeks wasted at the United Nations, they have also been able That is true. But the true cannot be said of all there leaders behind the Curtain. Nations, they have also been use in an emergency for example when Russia was refusing to cannot be said of all there leave Persia—to use the organisa-

The Valikamam North Teachers' Association

A special General Meeting of the Valikamam North Teachers' Association was held at 4.30 p.m. on 22-6-50 at Skandavarodaya College. In place of Mr. C. Sin-natamby who is joining the University of Ceylon to follow a course in Education, Mr. T. Ma-nickavasagar was elected Secreta-ty.

Mr. I. P. Thurairatnam speaking on 'What is Audio-Visual Educa-tion?' gave a lucid exposition of the subjet stressing the importance of models, apparatus, excursions and the film in teaching the young idea how to shoot.

The Teachers' Guild of Skan-davarodaya served tea and refresh-ments to all present.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1128

Maheswariammsh widow of Vaira-muthu Murugupillai of Sivan-kovilady, Vaddukoddai

Petitioner

- 1 Murugupillai Gunananda

- 4 Murugupillai Ariamalar, all mi-nors appearing by their guar-dian ad-litem
- 5 Vairu Kandiah, all of Sivankovi-lady, Vaddukoddai

In the matter of the Estate of the late Vairamuthu Murugupillai de-ceased of Sivankovilady, Vaddu-koddai-

This matter coming on for dis-posal before R. R. Selvadurai Esq. District ludge. Jama on the 21st District ludge. Jafina on the 21st day of April 1950 in the presence of Mr. S. V. Somasundaram Proctor on the part of the politioner and the affidavit of the above mentioned petitioner dated 12th September 1949 having been read-

It is further declared that the said Vairu Kandiah, 5th respondent be appointed guardian-ad-litem over the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th respondents and that the said Maheawari-ammah widow of V Murugupillai Petitioner, he declared entitled to have Letters of Administration issued to her accordingly unless the respondents or others shall on or before the 28th day of June 1950 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary. trary.

This 23rd day of May 1950.

(Sgd.) Wm. G. SPENCER, District Judge.

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which it was designed; and it has done slow but effective work for peace in Indonesia and Palestine.

"It is, at the very least, a convenient place for informal meetings between East and West away from the actual conference table and although such meetings now are rare and mainly profitless, they were useful when Russia was ready to lift the Berlin blockade and they may be useful again.

These are not arguments for begging Russia and her friends to stay in the organisation or even for making it easier for them to stay in All they suggest is that a severance would the free covered

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PROGRESS OF NORTHERN PROVINCE

(Continued from page 1)

opening of the areas in the south of the District such as Paranthan, Kilinochchi, Tunukkai, &c., which is in progress would serve to lessen the prevalent congestion in the Peninsula and the unemployment existing among both the educated and uneducated classes.

There are also some fishing societies and textile societies and texti

in the Peninsula and the distribution of the year existing among both the educated and uneducated classes.

Public Assistance

The number of cases which were in receipt of public assistance at the beginning of 1949 was 35317. The number at the end of the year was 5780. The highest number that was assisted in any month during the year was 6071 in April 1949. The number on the waiting list at the beginning of 1949 was nil and the number at the end of the year was 2629. 854 new cases were taken on to the paying fist during the year. The earliest case now on the waiting list is from February 1949.

6400 applications were received.

were taken on to the paying list. 2629 were placed on the waiting list, 1950 under consideration and the rest rejected. The rates of payments ranged from Rs. 20 to Rs. 5.

Rural Development

Fifty new Rural Development to Societies were organised during the year, making a total of 125 Societies in the District. Divisional Unions were also organised in four of the Divisional Revenue Officer's Divisions. Two hundred and fifty-three Village Leaders were trained in Rural Development. Thirty-five Societies organised Volunteer Patrol parties, the number of volunteers being 1,470. Thirty-eight Societies organised Conciliation Boards which were responsible for setling 171 cases. In addition 9 milk feeding centres, 27 adult classes, 2 nursery classes and 73 reading rooms were established by the Societies. The Divisional Revenue Officers held 30 Divisional held 30 Divisional Others neid 30 Divisional Consultative Committee meetings during the year. About 34½ miles of road were opened or widened on self-help basis and the total amount of savings to Government resulting from these self-help activities is estimated at the control of t self help activities is estimated at Rs. 120,000.

There is no doubt that the Rural Development movement is catching on among the rural masses and it is hoped that with additional field and clerical staff which is immediately necessary more will be done to strengthen the movement still further during 1950.

6400 applications were received alone amounting for Rs. ed during the year for public 2,137,522.50. The total revenue assistance and out of these 854 collected was Rs. 2,914,071.65.

Local Bodies Elections

the rest rejected. The rates of payments ranged from Rs. 20 to Rs. 5.

In addition to the inquiries made by headmen, three Social Services Officers appointed by the Director of Social Services investigate all needy cases and also those already in receipt of allowances so as to ensure that assistance is given only to the deserving.

Rural Development

Elections were held for 18 Village Committees and 4 Town Councils in 1949. There were cont of the wards of the Village Committees and 75 per cent of the wards of the Town Councils were contested. The polling arrangements were satisfactory and there was a marked absence of complaints. Plenty of keenness and enthusiasm prevailed during the elections, Although there were some excitement, the there were some excitement, the Fifty new Rural Development ful and orderly manner for which

- (2) parasitic infestation young stock,
- (3) periodical outbreak of contagious diseases,

which is immediately necessary more will be done to strengthen the movement still further during 1950.

Co-Operative Movement

Societies.—There were 781 Cooperative Societies in the District of which 363 were credit and thrift societies. The special types of societies were composed to 8 stores unions, 9 agricultural of 8 stores unions, 9 agricultural production and sale societies, 1 production and sale societies, 1 ferry service society, 1 motor ferry service society, 1 to-operative boat service society, 1 building the societies society.

Societies The special types of societies were composed types of societies were composed to the state of the disease. Nearly 3,000 animals were protected against anthrax.

Foot and Mouth disease broke out at several spots (1) Tirunelveli Farm, (2) Karachi Division (Kandavalai), (3) Alaveddy, (4) Punnalaikaddovan, and (5) Kunchuparanthan, Both neat cattle and buffaloes were affected in the Peninsula. The mortality rate was high-type to society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-operative society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-operative society, 1 co-operative boat service society, 1 co-op

Pseudo Fowl Pest broke out in various parts. 32,000 birds were inoculated during the period.

No importation of animals took place during the year.

Public Health

There was a total of 851 cases communicable diseases investigated in 1949 as against 705 in 1948 Of these 298 were chickenpox, ed in 1949 as against 705 in 1948
Of these 298 were chickenpox,
57 measles, 164 mumps, 55
dysentery, 4 diphtheria, 106
pulmonary tuberculosis, 158
typhoid, 1 eleprosy, 4 contagious
fever and 4 poliomyletis. The
number of deaths due to these diseases was 35.

The number of births in 1949 was 14821 as compared with 16,043 in 1948. The number of births in 1949 was 5,643 as against 5,445 in 1948.

Vaccination and anti-typhoid inoculations were carried out satisfactorily. D. D. T. spray-ing was also carried out in certain selected areas where malaria is considered endemic. The incidence of malaria is consequently on the decrease Ante-natal and child welfar clinics and maternity homes continued to be popular.

Police And Crime

There has been a decrease in the total crime during the year, as compared with 1948. The number of crime cases in 1949 was 1,208 as against 1,369 in 1948. Convictions in 1949 were 338 as against 255 in 1948. It is

A special Investigation Branch A special investigation Branch was organised last year and deals with co-ordinating intelligence and information of crime in the Peninsula and also with serious cases of grave crime in unpoliced areas. This has proved to be a success as several cases have been success as several cases have been detected in unpoliced areas. Frequent use of mobile patrols has been made to control crime

Delft. 700 cattle were affected with this disease and 50 died.

Rabies cotinued to prevail in the area. 260 dogs were inoculated aganst rabies.

Divisional Revenue Offices division and several senior Police Officers instructed the headmen in various branches of Police work, including general instruction in behaviour, courtesy, tradition, &c.

Land

Land Acquisition.-Fourteen acquisition notices covering a total extent of 111A. OR 33. 1P, total extent of 111A. OR 55. Its issued under the Land Acquisi-tion Ordinance (Cap. 203) dur-ing previous years were pending at the beginning of the year under review. All these acquisitions except one were completed and a except one were completed and a total extent of 56A OR 5.2P were handed over to the Government Departments which required them-

Thirty-five fresh acquisition notices covering a total extent of 394A OR 16.2P, were issued during the year. Of these, 6 were acquisitions under the Land Redemption Ordinance, 3 were acquisitions for Village Committees and the rest for Government Departments. The total number of lots of land taken up for acof lots of land taken up for acquisition in each case varied from 1 to 453 lots. Twenty-five of these acquisitions were completed and a total extent of 24A. 2R. 23.6P. were formally handed over to the Department which required them.

Action in regard to the other cases was pending at the end of the year owing to lack of funds or the interested persons disput-ing the Chief Valuer's assessment of compensation or delay in arriv-ing at an agreed apportionment of shares among the persons interested.

Colonization Scheme-Iranamadu Kilinochchi Old Colony.-This is a major colonization scheme with a capacity of accomgratifying to note that there has ben a decrease under violence, burglary and theft. Homicide and attempted homicide have, flowever, been on the increase as compared with 1948.

This is a major colonization Scheme with a capacity of accommodating 64 colonists. Sixty-one colonists were resident on the allotment at the end of the year. One allotment was abandoned as unsuitable for the allotment at the end of the year. One allotment was abandoned as unsuitable for habitation, the land being cut across by a drainage and therefore subject to inundation by floods, while another allotment was utilized to erect quarters for the Colonization Officer.

Iranamadu-Paranthan Colony.—This colony is capable of accommodating 190 colonists. The development of the land and has been made to control crime in the unpoliced areas.

Co-operation and contact with Village Headmen have been improving considerably. Division days of headmen we e attended by Police and instructions given on various subjects. Refresher courses to headmen were held in each the colonists during the year.

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