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Magistrate's Strictures On Prosecuting Officers

Indifference Helps the Defence

"It is becoming very common for Prosecuting Inspectors to appear in Court without studying their cases" observed Mr. F. Conrad Perera Jaffna Magistrate in a Changanai Case of Criminal Trespass. In this case Sub Inspector J. A. C. Vandervet of the Changanai Police charged two men of Araly West viz M. Kandiah and S. Marimuttu with having on May 8th this year at Araly West committed criminal trespass by entering the compound of S. Kandiah of the same village with intent to cause injury to the said Kandiah. The accused was also charged with having voluntarily caused hurt to the said S. Kandiah by means of a Kopi Knife.

The 2nd accused was charged with having committed criminal force on the said S. Kandiah.

Sub-Inspector Vandervet prosecuted while the accused were defended by Mr. S. C. Cuthiravelu. After trial the Magistrate acquitted both the accused.

J. H. C. Workshop Benefit Fund

Successful Variety Entertainment

In the immediate presence of Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Hudson, G. A., N. P. and under their patronage, a grand variety entertainment by local talents drawn up from Hindu Ladies' College, Music School, & Urumpiray Saiva Vidyasalai, was held at the College Quadrangle on Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

The *Kummi* dance by the students of Hindu Ladies' College evoked spontaneous applause. Another item that was highly appreciated was the *Radha* Dance performed by the Saiva Tamil School pupils.

The Harvest Scene, Ladies' College Dance, the Comic Scene and a scene acted by the Saiva Tamil School were among the other interesting performances.

A Vocal recital by Sangeetha Pooshaam P. Sandrasegaram and party, Veena by Sangeetha Pooshaam Arishna Moorthy Iyer, Flute by Sri S. Vaideshwara Iyer presided excellent musical treat.

SOCIAL REVOLUTION—A NECESSARY STEP

But Let It Be A Silent One

THE most important lesson of history, it has been said, is that nobody ever learns history's lessons. After having gone through two disastrous and suicidal wars, we still continue to think in the same old pattern of power systems and balance of power having forgotten nothing except, of course, the causes of war. The U. N. O. like its predecessor, the League of Nations, seems destined to end in nothing. Its members are one by one moving farther away from the paramount consideration of world unity. Rival blocs are already being formed. Churchill indicts the fourteen wicked men of the Kremlin as a menace to world peace and the fourteen wicked men ask what is the sinister significance of the 'twelve nations' North Atlantic Pact. And, as if to give us hope, President Truman expatiates on the homeopathic possibilities of the atom bomb. There is no regret in President Truman for having perpetrated the most barbarous crime in human history. If his attitude represents the attitude of the war lords, as no doubt it does, small wonder that the situation in the world today is more like the alarms and excursions before a war than a period of settling down to make peace after a terrible Armageddon.

Co-Ordinated Code of Ethics

But thinking men have been profoundly disturbed by these happenings. They see in the wholesale gangsterdom which science has let loose the futility of technological progress so long as it is divorced from religious belief and political thought. Only a co-ordinated code of ethics can form the bedrock for a better and more just socio-economic organisation.

Fortunately there is hope. As Rajaji has said, the joy of right living is inherent in human nature. We are after all not so depraved that we would destroy by mutual slaughter the civilisation that we have built after so much labour and striving. The highest common factor of all religious teachings is the insistence on the 'good life' to wish for others what we wish for ourselves. Men are all human and the traits shown by them are good or bad according to circumstances. The press-the-

First Woman M. M. C.

Mrs. A. V. Wijayaratanasingham became Nuwara Eliya's first municipal woman councillor when she was returned uncontested in the by-election for the Boroland Ward caused by the resignation of Mr. P. Sinnappu. She is Principal of the Holy Trinity College, Nuwara Eliya. Mrs. Wijayaratanasingham is the second woman municipal councillor of the island, the first being Dr. (Mrs.) Mary H. Rutnam.

button' existence made possible by modern gadgets and devices has to some extent dulled men's faculties, physical and mental. For every victory over nature has to be dearly paid for and instead of being able to live his life, man has chosen to call mechanical contrivances to order his life. The result is that we are now less than human. While the older civilisation perhaps suffered from more of religion and less of science, at the present day we have more of science and less of religion. This is a grave maladjustment and every effort should be made to establish equilibrium.

Culture Must Be Based On Spiritual Values

We must base our culture on a code of spiritual values which work as a law from within. As Lindsay has put it, 'most men usually wish to obey the law'. The sort of law we need is that which will suppress the 'Soma-tonia' in us and will lead us towards true knowledge—that knowledge which liberates us from the vice of self-esteem on which is grounded all our prejudices and makes us realise that one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. We need something of the sublimity of these great souls of old who went about preaching that the good life should be lived for all, that there was no place in it for self-expression or aggressiveness and passion but only for humility, love and restraint, that the welfare of the community was the welfare of the individual. If we realise the plasticity of the human nature which has been so easily made perverse by the propaganda of our-minded states, it would appear not at all difficult to canalise that same nature into right ways of living.

All this may appear mere theorising. But there is no way out of the muddle except by a broad based ethical code and an educational system which would emphasise the principles of right conduct. Centuries ago, the Upanishadic teachers of India laid down a set of rules for the good life of the community. A free rendering of some of the mantras of the Maitreya Upanishad is follows—'Practice self denial, self restraint, tranquility; offer hospitality; accomplish what is favourable to human welfare; speak the truth; follow the prescribed conduct; never fail to pay heed to the performance of duty; do not be careless about what is proper and good; be not negligent of well-being. You must be intent on the virtuous actions that proceed from you and not on the contrary'. They have lost none of their validity due to the passage of time. The ethical basis of all great religions is more or less the same. Simple as these are, the failure to ob-

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A Socialist State & Private Effort

Social Security Scheme Sponsor's Views

THE great scheme of social security for all, which is now being applied in Britain, has raised the question in the public mind as to whether there will now be need for that private effort and generosity which has previously provided hospitals, institutions and agencies for the help and protection of the sick or unfortunate. Lord Beveridge, himself the architect of much of the now-applied plan, gives the following answer:

The making of a good society depends not on the State but on the citizens, acting individually or in free association with one another, acting on motive of various kinds, some selfish, others unselfish some narrow and material, others inspired by love of man and the love of God. The happiness or unhappiness of our democratic society depends upon ourselves as citizens, not on the instrument of political power which we call the State...

We must go beyond the simple redistribution of money to the much harder task of ensuring production of goods and services, to provision not in money but in

kind. We must continue to use to the full the spirit that fired the philanthropists of the past. It is necessary to face two new difficulties in the way of doing this.

Pursuit of Gain

First, it involves making and keeping something other than the pursuit of gain as the dominant force in society. The business motive is seen in continual or repeated conflict with the philanthropic motive, and has too often been successful. The industrial assurance offices exploited successfully for gain a universal desire to avoid a pauper burial. They have been succeeded by the business of football pools, dog tracks and cinemas, all exploiting in different ways for personal gain the increased leisure of the people. The business motive is a good servant but a bad master, and a society which gives itself up to the dominance of the business motive is a bad society. We do not put first things first in putting ourselves first.

In former days there was a great alternative to the pursuit of gain; (Continued on Page 3)

SELF-LESS LOVE REVEALS SUPREME REALITY

It Is A Divine Emanation From The Eternal Spirit

PEOPLE think that love is only born of personal desires and selfishness. Can you not imagine that you can be good, and can do good, to others, without expectation of any reward? Do you not believe in a life devoid of the self? A man who is a slave to his desires can never put into practice love in its highest sense. Love that is prompted by desire, expecting return for its service, is therefore purely personal, whilst love that flows out of your very soul spontaneously without any motive, finding satisfaction in its very act, is purely impersonal. Impersonal love, which is divine love, is based upon your union with the object of love, through a knowledge of your oneness with it in spirit. Take for instance the love which a mother bears for her child. Her love comes up to the standard of divine love. She loves her child for the sake of love alone. She does not look forward to any benefit to be derived from the love which she gives to her offspring. The love which a God-realised soul gives to the world, irrespective of any distinctions—high or low, rich or poor, friend or enemy, countryman or foreigner, learned or ignorant, old or young, or, of any other pairs of opposites relating to the

manifestation of the universal life—is a divine emanation from the eternal spirit of his being. If you carefully study the lives of Saints and Sages of the world, you will discover that they were in this sense the highest embodiments of impersonal love.

Eliminate The Ego

Man generally performs acts of kindness and charity with a view to reap in return some worldly benefit such as name, fame, praise or some gratification of his senses. This is because the prime mover that urges him to acts of generous nature is the unconquered ego. Eliminate the ego and you can convert life into a veritable flame of love, which will yield you unending bliss in all your activities. Realise that you are not merely a bundle of impulses, thoughts and sensations. Find out the Central Being in you, who infuses light and power into your heart, mind and will. When you have made this discovery and realised the supreme glory of your impersonal, all-pervading and immortal self, you will undoubtedly admit that there is such a thing as selfless or impersonal love which is the very nature of the supreme Reality that dwells within you and fills the entire universe. *Swami Ramdas in the "Vision"*

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Treasure These Thoughts

He who, purified by Upasana (devotion to God, Guru or Mantra) in this life or in previous lives, loathes the body and its environments, introverts his mind, and has no relish for sensual pleasures, being convinced of the transitory nature of the body, is said to be equipped for the enquiry into the Self.

—SRI RAMANA MAHARSHI.

THE LESSON OF CHINA

THE "UNFORTUNATE AND UN-escapable fact" American Aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek had failed was admitted by the United States Government though not without a feeling of great despondency and utter humiliation. The unescapable fact is not very much that the aid to China had failed to produce advantageous results but the undeniable inference that any outside aid to a country struggling for her existence, if rendered with an ulterior motive where the interests of the helper at stake more than those of the helped, is doomed to barrenness. Here is a lesson that ought to be learnt and digested by all militarily undeveloped countries for it is evident from recent happenings that the Big Nations having risen to that position by reason of successive triumphs in two world wars have arrogated to themselves the role of peace-making because they think that it is the surest way of making themselves more powerful.

The United States of America which had been assuming to herself the exclusive right to protect the Pacific Nations from outside interference, particularly Communist Aggression, not only could have saved China from utter disintegration but could have even halted the onrush of Communism for ever if only she had given her help with honest intentions. The Anglo-American Group want to keep Asia clear of Communism only because their power in that continent would be reduced to nullity if the growing menace of Marxism is allowed to take its form unchecked. Nationalist China, a great and ancient country that had withstood this same assault for a number of years all alone, has now realised and at terrible cost that what is required in warfare is not so much outside help as internal solidarity.

The South-East Asian Nations have now come to face a situation which it is certainly beyond their military strength to meet. If the victory-mad Communists decide to expand their power, as it well seems to be in



Fickle Finance!

Having budgetted for increased revenue by increased levies on the import of foreign liquor, cigarettes, tobacco and beverage foods the Finance Ministry were disappointed that the actual income from these levies in the Island for the year 1948-49 has deceived them. Over the previous year the reduction is nearly two and three quarter million rupees in spite of increased duties. That is the way of finance, all the world over, as witness the U. K.'s chase after gold, and the dodging of the dollar and the general consternation among finance members. Our Finance Ministry feel that the increase in duty had compelled people to abstain from imported liquors and tobacco or forced them to reduce their expenditure on these things. Any way we have played a mean trick on the Finance Ministry. You can't be too clever these days. Perhaps the only man who managed to trade and trade successfully without gold was Hitler's Finance Wizard, while experts everywhere racked their brains over sterling and gold and parity and such terms!

Born better, lagging behind!

Jaffna's Medical Officer of Health says that Jaffna born babies are the healthiest in the Island, though, however, he added Jaffna had not the lowest infant mortality rate. The Jaffna soil has a special virtue, as the late Sir P. Ramanathan said once in a public meeting or in the then Legislative Council. When some of his friends wished to know what gave the Jaffna man his pre-eminence in all walks of life Sir P. R said it was the soil and advised his friends to roll their new born babies in Jaffna earth! Of course that was half a century ago. Today we can ask what makes the Jaffna man lose ground in all or most walks of life. G. G. P? S. J. V. C?

Our Red Girls

Minister-minus-portfolio Goonesinha has a way of dropping keeping with their kind of propaganda, one cannot dispute the result that ere long the smaller nations around China will fall easy prey. There is only one defence against this enveloping aggression. It is consolidation of ranks. That the Communists thrive on the weakness of their opponents and rush post-haste wherever there is a small disension and make it prominent and finally work towards disintegration, is a well-known fact. No one can deny the fact that what is appearing to be a civil strife in almost every part of the world is not an internal problem but an international problem where two ideologies are fitted against each other. This ideological war can be fought out to an advantageous finish only if those countries which are by virtue of their philosophy and culture, essentially of the peace and cult, combine together and put in every ounce of their moral and physical strength to root out an evil which threatens to ring the death-knell of humanity.

bricks. The latest is his effort at the Dharmaraja College Old Boys Dinner. He roundly asserted that that College has deteriorated under the present direction of communism. Why, even girls, said Goonesinha, are turning extremely Red today. He himself is Red but these others are blood red, he blamed. Perhaps he's right in his observation. Our girls are so red nowadays they don't blush at what our mothers would have been horror struck by!

Adversity's Advice

If you have never felt the advantage of adversity take a leaf out of the Aga Khan's book of philosophy. Having lost some six hundred million dollars worth of jewellery to French bandits he feels very happy now. For one thing he has no more to lose, he says I don't know whether the happiness is at being enabled to travel light for the rest of life's journey or real renunciation by compulsion of events, or joy at future robbers being baulked of their haul!

Better to Pay than to Receive!

Not being privileged to be weighed against gold or diamonds at frequent intervals, I can still own to a feeling of happiness whenever I pay off a bill. In fact I even feel more relieved and happy when paying bills than when getting money. Every one pays off a due one is lighter to that extent of a burden, a liability, a debt. How happy should one be when one can have this privilege of being, in a position to lay down one's burdens, if not all or many at a time, at least one by one. Now, why do I feel less happy when taking money! That is taking more burdens in the guise of pleasure. And too I like to have moneys owing to me rather than their being given to me. See it! When moneys are owing to you you have hope of something in the offing whereas when there's nothing to come you have none to bank on. Of course it is material philosophy, but it works beautifully. If you haven't experienced the sensation start today, try to pay off your bills and see how soundly you can go to sleep on a plain bed. But how many of us want the sleep on a rough bed and sleep soundly without dreaming of new worlds to conquer and old debts to dodge? Anyway the Aga Khan has given us a bit of wise philosophy, never mind whether he does not still have equally rich resources for the rest of his life.

Tale piece

So the plot thickens, G. G. P. disclosing one by one, at measured intervals Chelvanayagam's secret longings for office plums and S. J. V. C. countering his old chum!

Thiruketheesvaram Temple Restoration Society

Public Meetings

Under the auspices of the Thiruketheesvaram Temple Restoration Society, a meeting will be held at the Jaffna Hindu College Tamil School Hall on Wednesday, the 10th instant at 4.30 p.m. Another meeting held at the Jaffna Town Hall on Thursday, the 11th instant, at 5.00 p.m. under the Chairmanship of Mr. S. Natesan, B. A., B. L.

DISCOVERY OF KATARAGAMA

(By Mrs. Mangayarkarasey Kandiah)

I am grateful as a Hindu to the Hindu association of Ceylon which had appealed to the Buddhist public for the restoration of the Kataragama shrine to its rightful owners, viz the Hindus. The appeal had once been reproduced verbatim in the 'Hindu Organ.' I am also grateful to the 'Hindu Organ' for having taken the trouble to publish the valuable history of the Kataragama temple. It did reveal certain facts unknown before.

The main temple or the Maha Devale is beyond all doubt the abode of the Hindu all powerful deity of 'Kali-Yuga'—'God Skanda'.

The administration of the main temple and other premises is today not in the hands of Buddhist leaders nor in the hands of Hindu leaders. It is definitely in the hands of the Basanayake Nilame family of Badulla.

Two questions will have to be answered now to solve the ownership of the transference of trusteeship to the Hindus. Is the Kataragama Temple (main devale) inclusive of Valliamman and Deivayana amman temples administered under the Buddhist Temporalty ordinance. The reply is emphatically in the negative. Therefore, it is not wrong to say Kataragama is a public Hindu Temple. It is high time that a Hindu Temporalty ordinance be formulated early to administer all public Hindu Temples of Ceylon.

India's Precedence

Is there any law against private property in Ceylon? The reply is in the negative. Therefore in the absence of any law against private property, the Government of the country can only formulate an ordinance for public purposes viz to restore the Kataragama temple to the Hindus or at least to a committee of eminent Hindus. For precedent, the Government of India has taken steps at the urge of the Maha Bhodhi Society of India to restore the Buddha Gaya under an ordinance to its rightful owners; the Mahant Brahmins have to hand over the administration of Gaya to a body of Hindus and Buddhists. The legal implications and difficulties can be overcome if only steps are taken in the right path. This is admittedly a subject worth interviewing by the Hindus where in the "Rule of the law" sets in.

My point is not to discuss as to who is the founder of the Kataragama shrine. The contention that King Duttu Gemunu built the Maha Devale and other premises should be dismissed without prejudice as no historical facts or records supports this aspect of the history of Kataragama. He may have gone there on pilgrimage to pay homage to God Skanda on his victory at Anuradhapura in the battle against the magnanimous being Elara. I might as well say that no humanity has founded this shrine in the jungle. God Skanda, the Sylvan Deity himself is the founder of this shrine. History may not support this contention. But Epic and Puranic history supports this aspect of the story.

The Sylvan Shrine of God Skanda attracts this year for the water-cutting ceremony easily more than 20,000 pilgrims of all nationalities. You observe mass worship there. Shouts of 'ARO-Harrah' 'Vel-Vel' by Hindu devotees resound the place. Even an irreligious man becomes religious.

A holy atmosphere pervades the place. No distinction of religion, nor race is observed in this temple. All move amicably. All pay homage to the main shrine and the other shrines of their faith.

Skandagama--Original Name

One is always curious to know the history of the village of Kataragama more than the history of the shrine which is much discussed to day. It is difficult to narrate the history of the main shrine, when traced goes beyond even Christian era, Buddhist era to Puranic days of Skanda Purana. Therefore let us at least know something about the history of the village of Kataragama. It is admitted that this village was named after 'God Skanda' made its first appearance on this soil in search of his love 'Vally-Nayaki'. On the banks of Manika Ganga. It is inferred that "Skanda-Gama" was the original name. Against it changed into "Kanda-Gama"—a village of hills and Dales. This coincides with the story that "Vally-Nayaki" had her dowry according to puranic story the paddy fields and chenas of seven hills and Dales of 'Kanda-Gama', the King of which was Nambiyarajan one of the seven hills is now called "Kathira-malai".

Hermits Story

The early European administrators of this beautiful village of "Menika Ganga" fame under the British regime modernised the word "Kanda-Gama" to "Kanthar-Gama" or "Skander-Gama". Late Historians or Provincial administrators of Uva in a more modernised form called the village or mentioned in administration reports as "Katar-Gama". Today, this village is known by this name.—10 miles interior from Tissamaharamaya. The following information was obtained from a hermit who lives at 'Tanga-Nagar'—a village very fluently "Tamil" and "Hindi" I happened to meet him last November at Kataragama. I am rather diffident to disbelieve this story. I do not know whether historians or puranic critics will accept the version of the hermit of the history of the village of Kataragama. According to Skanda Purana the scene of the battle between the warrior God, (Skanda) and Sura Pathmap, who ill-treated the devas was in South India somewhere in Tiruchendur. Anyhow, the history as related by the hermit who lives at Tanja-Nagar for the last so many years is as follows: I am diffident to disbelieve his version of the history of Kataragama, because certain puranic story lends support to this version.

The jungle area & chenas around the first & second mile when you go from Tissa is called 'Tanja-Nagar'. The jungle area & chenas around the third mile is called 'Akuru-Goda'. The jungle area and chenas around the fourth to sixth mile is called 'Bogaspalwala'. The area around the sixth mile to ninth mile is called "Asura-Nagar." The jungle area & chenas around the ninth to tenth mile is called 'Vally-Nagar'. The chenas around the tenth mile along Menika-Ganga is called "Skanda-Nagar". From the above though not supported by any records it is inferred that God Skanda had fought according to Skanda Purana with Sura-Pathman the Asura Chief who ill-treated the devas in various fights in these

Mahajana College Teachers' Guild

'Under the auspices of the Teachers' Guild Mahajana College, Telippallai, Mr. S. H. Perinmpnayagam, Advocate, led a discussion on 'The Teaching of Literature'. The lecturer prefaced his speech by saying that education was primarily meant for earning ones livelihood in spite of Prize-day oratory to the contrary, for training in citizenship and to develop in the students a correct sense of values. He also emphasised on the equipment of the teacher and his personality as the essentials of efficient school-mastering. The talk was made interesting by juicy illustrations from both Tamil and English Literature. The talk was followed by a discussion. Mr. S. B. G. Wariary the president, took the chair.'

NEWS.

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areas and ultimately came victorious and redeemed Devas from the tyranny of the Asuran. The present Kiri Vihare (in ruins) popularly now known as Suran Malai lies a quarter of a mile behind the Maha Devale. Every year during festival days the procession of Elephants etc is taken once to the Suran Malai to commemorate His victory over the Asura Chief.

After the fight with Suran, God Skanda accidentally saw "Vally-Nayaki" his flame in the millet chenas. Skanda Purana also supports this contention. The inhabitants of Tanga Nagar are Indian Tamils. There are hardly any inhabitant in the other jungle areas other than the village of "Katar-Gama", the inhabitants of the latter are a Sinhalese speaking population. They were the pioneer settlers of "Kataragama". They do not speak good Sinhalese. This people also pay homage to the main shrine during festival days. The word 'Nagar' is used in India for big cities. One will be surprised to know how the jungle areas carry names with 'Nagar' as suffix. It is inferred that these areas must have been inhabited by civilised humanity ages ago and they have something to do with Puranic story of God Skanda.

It is also contended that Saint Muttulingasamy who was the pioneer arrival to this spot-Kataragama may have come with some of his devotees from India the descendants of whom are probably the residents of "Tanga-Nagar".

(To be continued)

Indian Letter

(By Lanka)

Pakistan Mischief

Among the many misfortunes of the partition of India to exorcise Jinnabitis, is the loss of his reputation by one of foremost Pakistanists, Sir Mohamed Zafrullah, as a famous Judge and advocate. Returning to India from the U. N. first sessions as an able advocate of India's case he found himself ranged on the Pak side with the attendant obligations to bolster it up. And he performed his role with a gusto that earned for him the reputation of being the most intrepid purveyor of untruth and invendo and halftruth and falsehood in regard to India's past in Hyderabad and Kashmir. And he persisted to the end and beyond it, and perhaps ruined Pak's position in the Councils of the World, though outwardly a good part of the world applauded him. One might have thought that after Sir Mohamed's sad case other leaders would have ceased to plead the same cause in the same manner. But Dame Reputation seems to have marked out another victim, Pak Premier Liaquat Ali Khan fell easy victim to D. K. in his ID. day address to his people. He referred to the three and a half crores of Muslims in India as "blood brothers" being unfree, and unable to celebrate the great date as free persons. Any ordinary person would have seen the foolishness of this sentiment but a man who still has vague ideas and hopes of claiming overlordship over all Muslims wherever found could perhaps not contain himself, and thus let himself go. So he goes the way of his Minister of Foreign Affairs, Zafrullah Saheb! Prominent Muslims in India have, promptly rapped the knuckles of Liaquat Ali Khan for his mischievous, arrogant and meddlesome nonsense. It remains to be seen how he conducts himself before Stalin in November.

Clumsy Face-saving

A replica of what sometimes happens in public organisations or governments in awkward situations has just been enacted by the Cricket Control Board in India. Having helped in the vigorous public washing of dirty linen for the last four months over the more or less personal differences and antagonisms between the President Anthony de Mello and Cricket captain Amarath, and provided newspaper dope of every variety all these hectic weeks, the Board expunged the minutes of its own proceedings disqualifying Amarath from national cricket, under the pretext of insufficient notice to the members, obtained by arrangement a withdrawal of his charges against the Board by Amarath, and ipso facto dropped the subject from its present meeting. Manoeuvred thus it satisfies both parties to the sore and sad controversy, but the clumsiness of the procedure is patent to all of us. And to appear clean the Board re-elected de Mello as the President! All the dirty linen hung up on the lines of the world for so many months certainly was derogatory to the fair name of India. Mello and Amarath might both have been fired without loss to India's cricket or reputation. Here is a political make-believe in sports which can deceive no one. Anyway the dirty chapter may be considered as closed.

The Ruse of the R. S. S.

The lifting of the ban on the R. S. S. by the India Government

was received with mixed feelings in the country. Leader Golwather after a triumphal tour to survey his R. S. S. organisations returned to Nagpur to say that he had given no undertaking to the government. This near-defiance after obtaining the release of himself and his chelas is considered a mean trick by those who opposed his release. There is a feeling that the government saw an opportunity of liquidating one of the opposing forces and perhaps utilising the energy of a highly organised body for national work in the difficult times ahead. Communism is a force to reckon with.

The Bose Bogey

Sarat Chandra Bose's proposal to combine all Leftist parties into one to form a government "when the present government collapses within the end of the year" is not likely to take shape. The Socialists are against him, he has condemned the Communists, and the others are flotsam and jetsam in the sea of politics. His sly hint about Subas Bose being "somewhere" is too patent a trick to go in the country.

Here's an instance of playing the fool in public by the authorities. March editor Karaka of Bombay had been engaged in a crusade against Congress Government. He was out to ridicule the Bombay Government's efforts to introduce prohibition and remove immoral activities. Karaka printed in his paper a cartoon showing a nude beach-lady sprawling on the sands with a copy of March just covering her middle region. The caption was "Wonder what's within". Bad taste, and for Karaka disreputable tactics, but a foolish and piqued government charged him for obscenity. He pleaded that all it meant was people always wonder what is within March. A patently mean pleading, but he got a discharge. Then the government charged him for breaking the prohibition rules when he printed another teaser in words. "Drink like a man. A Black and white advertisement" was the boxed text. Government considered it was in defiance of prohibition that Karaka advised his readers to drink B & W. whisky. He pleaded that all he did was to advise his readers to drink like men and not beasts, and the announcement in black and white had no connection with the B & W. liquor. Another patent subterfuge but the Court could not convict him, though the Advocate General and all his array of attack were ranged. Karaka had, and perhaps has, a reputation as a writer but his idiosyncrasies have dogged his fortune. In this purile exhibition of his he might have been allowed to vegetate in the fifth he conceived but a too sensitive Ministry in Bombay sought to spend time, money, talent and energy to scotch him and has rightly failed. Incidentally Karaka has left March. This is how we play the fool in India under the present dispensation!

Piffle!

On the few occasions Ceylon's High Commissioner in India, Sir Arunachalam Mahadeva, has opened his mouth to explain his government's action in respect of Citizenship for Indians and remittances to India he has not covered himself with glory. Mere repetition of the pleas presented by his government al-

A Socialist State & Private Effort

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as the guiding force in society, there was force for good inspired by religious belief and based on membership of a Christian community. Now this religious force for good is less widely influential than it was in the nineteenth century. It must either be revived or be replaced by some equally good alternative, if that can be found. Perhaps it must be both in part revived and in part replaced.

Secondly, with the passage from class rule to representative democracy, little can be done except by influencing directly not a few leaders but the mass of the people. We shall not take the difficult steps of going beyond redistribution of money to provision in kind, unless we really want to do this, and "we" for this purpose means the whole people—the democracy.

Virtues of Aristocracy

In the unequal society of the past there were always dynamic individuals with social consciences, and, in giving their personal service, they could usually get the necessary help for their purposes from the superfluities of money and leisure among their friends. In the society of the future there will still be dynamic individuals with consciences, but they may not so easily find the material means of doing their work, and they will not find it in the same way. Democracy to-day has to show that in discarding the inequalities it can learn the virtues of aristocracy.

—(From the Indian Social Reformer).

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NOTICE

Tender for the Construction of 49 Houses Village Expansion Scheme, Atchuvey

The Chairman Tender Board, Ministry of Agriculture and Lands Secretariat Buildings, Galle Face Colombo, will receive tenders up to 12 noon on Tuesday, September 20, 1949 for the construction of 49 houses in the Atchuvey Village Expansion Scheme, Jaffna District, Northern Province.

2. Tenders for the above work should be made on tender forms obtainable from the Government Agent, Jaffna, at whose office plans and specifications can be seen and further particulars obtained.

3. Tender forms will be issued up to 12 noon on Saturday September 10, 1949, only on production of a receipt for Rs. 50/- deposited for each form at the General Treasury or any Kachcheri.

P. J. HUDSON
Government Agent.
The Kachcheri,
Jaffna, 2nd August 1949.
(G. 47, 5, 9 & 12).

ready and adding that the citizenship chapter had been closed in Ceylon and he himself had to obtain permit to send money from Ceylon to Chidambaram was stuff that did not require a H. C. to mouth it. Poor Sir A. Mahadeva. When the situation is suspicious silence is silver, if not golden!

Social Revolution--A Necessary Step

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serve them has been responsible for all our travails

Co-operation Not Competition

The Oath of Hippocrates is administered to every physician the oath which enjoins him to discharge his duty to suffering humanity. Dr. Weltfish wrote of a similar oath of the scientist—that he should use his knowledge for the good of humanity and against the destructive forces much greater is the necessity for a universal Code on the following lines? I recognise the whole world as my kin. I shall do what is for the general good in the full knowledge that it is identical with my good. I shall regard every human being as my brother, whatever his nationality, creed, or colour. I shall bear in mind the great truth that we are all manifestations of one Divine Ground. I shall let no man starve. I shall work according to my capacity and be paid according to my needs. Co-operation, not competition, shall be my motto. Service, not profit, my ideal.

If we unlearn the pernicious teachings of our war-minded Governments and try to introduce this new outlook, to serve the common aims of a world community, all will still be well with us. Our aim should be to transcend the petty feelings of nationalism, prestige and status. The Sine qua non for the prevention of war would seem to be the liquidation of national sovereignty. It is a very bitter conclusion from the point of view of the individual states, but it is also the only logical solution. But this solution is not going to be arrived at by the war-lords meeting in an atmosphere of bitterness and hatred to usher in the peace. In fact they are the very persons who should be excluded from such a conference.

What is wanted is the atmosphere conducive to the propagation of these values. Nothing short of a world organisation to which the individual states have made over a substantial measure of their sovereignty can have the capacity to create the atmosphere. For in the final analysis, we have to realise with Shaw that real peace and prosperity depend on the loyalty of the states to civilisation.

Conception of One World

All the teachers of the past have taught men to suppress the baser instincts of self-esteem and aggression and to sublimate them into altruism and sacrifice. But it has paid the modern ruling minorities to exaggerate and emphasise these traits for the base purpose of defending one's own National Moloch, against another's. So if we are to make a beginning, let us begin with a set of ethical rules to be observed by every person. Which organisation is better fitted to undertake this work than the Unesco? The aim must be to bring together all the greatest humanitarians, social reformers and educationists of the world and with their help set up training centres throughout the world for bringing out the future teachers and administrators for we have to begin by teaching the teachers and guiding the guardians. The whole educational system must be revised to fit in with the conception of 'One world.' We should train the future citizen to be able to exercise his vote as a citizen of the world and not as a member of this or that nation. There is little doubt that this will bring about a silent



(By Squint Eye)

The World Health Organisation is to make a world wide survey of the incidence of Trachoma, an eye disease. In the Colombo Victoria Memorial Eye Hospital is a register of trachoma cases since 1935 which indicates the prevalence of the disease in the congested bazar areas in towns and that the majority of the sufferers are Indians and Muslims living in these areas.

This new discovery will be put down by political India as another ruse to get Ceylon Indian traders out. Are we not already urging Ceylonese to take to business and trade?

Mr. K. Kanagaratnam, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Education has told us that Co-education will put an end to unhappy marriages usually arranged by parents.

From Co-education the next easy step is to companionate marriage for ensuring the happiness of marriages!

Has not Mr. Kanagaratnam heard about the reports of some Judges in America on the results of co-education. They were most damning!

And have the "picked" or "love" matches of the West ensured happy marriages, really? What are the statistics?

How easily can, some of us fall to the fancies of the foreigners! Has anybody yet found the real secret of happy marriages? And what is a happy marriage, anyway?

Co-education was tried in the Jaffna Hindu College some years ago, and the Principal even extolled it. But it was given up, why?

If Mr. Kanagaratnam can produce happy marriages by co-education how is he going to tackle the unhappy parents that

social revolution that would take us out of the slough of war. That way lies the future of civilisation. If we work with devotion to realise and implement the principles of right conduct which we have set before us, we shall have no reason to be despondent like the author of 'The World Set Free' who began full of hope but died with the firm conviction that man was at the end of his tether.

—(From the Republic)

will result also? It is fire, brother, it's fire, don't play with it.

The Home Ministry, we learn, is considering amendments to the marriages Ordinances, so as to delay the performance of marriage as a precaution against hasty alliances. The idea is to save the contracting parties the misery of unhappy marriage, by presenting an eleventh hour warning.

We suppose Mr. Kanagaratnam will have co-eds exempted from this new clause!

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction
No. 1062

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late A. Subramaniam Kandiah of Inuvil Deceased
Yogamamah widow of A. Subramaniam Kandiah of Inuvil
Vs. Petitioner

Minor 1. Thirneelakandan
2. Kailayanathan sons of A. Subramaniam Kandiah both of Inuvil, minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem
3. Ambalavanar Nadarajah of do Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before T. Muttusamipillai Esquire: Acting District Judge, Jaffna on the 20th day of June 1949 in the presence of Mr. V. Venasithamby, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit and Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner dated the 20th day of June 1949 having been read:

It is declared that the said 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian-ad-litem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents and that Letters of administration to the intestate estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner as the lawful widow of the said deceased unless the Respondents or any other person or persons shall on or before the 17th day of August 1949 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

The minors are to be produced on the said date

Jaffna this 20th day of June 1949.

Sgd. S. S. J. GOONESEKERA,
District Judge.
Proctor for Petitioner.
(O. 50, 9 & 12)

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Atomic Energy In Medical Field

Highlights Reported

The United States Atomic Energy Commission announced that "new and more effective" atom bombs, tested on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific last year, were being produced "on an industrial basis."

Uranium and plutonium for the bombs and other atomic energy uses were being produced "in greater quantities than ever before," the Commission added. These announcements were made in the Commission's sixth semi-annual report to Congress.

Under the heading "Advances in all phases of the national atomic energy programme," the Commission listed progress in the medical field, including indications that the relatively inexpensive radio active cobalt may eventually prove to be a better treatment for cancer than radium.

Stand-by Uranium Resources

The Commission disclosed that it had found "stand by uranium resources" in America that could be used at some future time for military applications in case the uranium now obtained here and abroad ceased to be available.

The United States obtains most of its uranium from the Belgian Congo and Canada. The report said that operations in the field of military application of atomic energy "have continued to accelerate during the last six months."

In the field of medicine and physics involving atomic energy materials and their effects some of the highlights reported were:

Development of a still-on-trial treatment for the relief of pain and distress in two types of heart disease—angina pectoris and congestive heart failure.

First human trials of radio-active cobalt—about 15 cases of five different types of cancer have been treated, some tumours being destroyed and others temporarily arrested. "Evaluation of results will require further large-scale work and some year time," the report said.

Research at the University of Michigan, seeking to work out a blood test, similar to a test for

ORDER "NISI" DECLARING WILL PROVED

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1073

Visalakshippillai widow of Sangarapillai Visuvanather of Maviddapuram Jaffna Petitioner

Rev. Canon S. S. Somasundaram Nallor, Jaffna Respondent. In the matter of the estate of the late Sangarapillai Visuvanather deceased, of Maviddapuram. This matter coming on for disposal before S. J. Gunasekera Esq. District Judge Jaffna on the 4th day of July 1949 in the presence of Mr. A. V. Sathasivam, Proctor on the part of the petitioner and the affidavit of the above mentioned petitioner dated 2nd July 1949 having been read, and the evidence of the petitioner taken and all parties heard:

It is ordered that the Will of Sangarapillai Visuvanather of Maviddapuram deceased dated 12th December 1927 and numbered 13882 be and the same is hereby declared proved unless the respondent or any other person interested shall, on or before the 1st day of day of September 1949 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

It is further declared that the said Visalakshippillai widow of Visuvanather is the executor named in the said Will and that he is entitled to have Probate of the same issued to her accordingly unless the respondent or others interested shall on or before the 1st day of September 1949 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 4th day of July 1949.
Sgd S. J. Gunasekera District Judge
Drawn by
Sgd A. V. Sathasivam Proctor for Petitioner
(O. 47 & 12)

NOTICE

The 31st Annual General Meeting of the Jaffna Co-operative Stores Ltd. will be held at "Maha-Mandapam", 150, Hospital Street, Jaffna the registered office of the Company at 2 p.m. on 27th August 1949.

A. ARULAMBALAM Secretary.
(M 93 5 & 9)

Syphilis, to diagnose radiation injuries quickly:
Successful use of radio-active materials to diagnose male sex hormone deficiencies in victims of the "march of death" on Bataan during the war. Some of these men, the report said, had developed breasts like women as a result of malnutrition and tests showed that starvation had reduced their production of normal male hormones.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 818

In the matter of the estate of the late Thampoe Suppiah of Nallor Deceased
A. K. Alvapillai Secretary District Court Jaffna Petitioner.

1. Thangammah daughter of Suppiah of Nallor
2. Suppiah Balasundaram of do
3. Annamalar daughter of Suppiah of do
4. Annammah widow of Suppiah of do
The 1-3 Respondents are minors appearing by their proposed Guardian-ad-litem the 4th Respondent

This matter coming on for disposal before L. W. de Silva Esquire District Judge, Jaffna on the 17th day of September 1948 in the presence of Mr. C. Subramaniam Proctor for petitioner and the affidavit and petition of the petitioner having been read:

It is ordered that the above-named 4th Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the Minors the 1st to 3rd Respondents and that the said petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate and the same be issued to the petitioner as Secretary of the District Court of Jaffna, unless the said Respondents or others interested shall on or before the 26th day or November 1948 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

The day of November 1948
Sgd. R. R. Selvadurai District Judge
Time to show cause extended till 11th day of July 1949
Further extended till 15th Aug. 1949
Intd. S. S. J. G.
D. J.
(O. 49 & 12)

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 768

In the matter of the estate of the late Sinnathambo Ramalingam of Kopy North Deceased
Sinniah Selliah of Arukuvely Thannikilappoo Petitioner.

1. Nagammah widow of S. Ramalingam of Kopy North
2. Sellammah wife of Sinniah Selliah of Arukuvely
3. Arumugam Arunachalam of Achchevely do
4. and wife Annaladchuvy do
5. Ramalingam Aruliah of Kopy North
6. Arulammah daughter of Ramalingam of do
7. Ramalingam Ratnam of do
8. Ramalingam Somasundaram of do
The 5th to 8th are Minors appearing by their Guardian-ad-litem the 1st Respondent

This matter for disposal before L. W. de Silva Esquire District Judge on the 10th day of September 1948 in the presence of Mr. C. Subramaniam proctor for petitioner and the Affidavit and petition of the petitioner having been read:

It is ordered that the above-named 1st respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th respondents and the said petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of administration to the estate of the deceased and that Letters be issued to the said petitioner accordingly unless the said Respondents or any others shall appear before this court on the 8th day of October 1948 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 6th day of October 1948
R. R. Selvadurai District Judge
Time to show cause extended to 11th day of July 1949
Further extended till 15th day of August 1949
Intd. S. S. J. G.
D. J.
(O. 48 & 12)

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Violin Pass: Pushpavathy Nagalingam, Pushparanee Mutiah, Thirugnaneswari Chellappah, Ganthimathi Suntharamoorthy, Parameswari Mutiah, Rajeswari Rajanayagam, Mangalapoopathy Kanapathippillai, Sivalogamani Apputhurai, Rita Somavathy Rajaratnam, Charlett Puvaneswari Chelvanayagam.

Vocal & Violin
Maheswari Ponnudurai.

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1061

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Kathirippillai Suntharamoorthy of Tellipalai, Jaffna Deceased.

Nannikuddy Sabaratnam of Tellipalai, Jaffna Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Gandidevi daughter of Sundaramoorthy of Tellipalai, Jaffna
2. Sundaramoorthy Karthigeyan of do
3. Gowrydevi daughter of Sundaramoorthy of do
4. Sundaramoorthy Elooranayakam of do
5. Saraswathy widow of Kathirippillai Sundaramoorthy of do Respondents.

This action coming on for disposal before A. L. S. Sirimanne Esq. District Judge of Trincomalee, on the 23rd day of February 1949 in the presence of Mr. A. V. Sathasivam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner, and the petition dated 23rd, February 1949 and the affidavit dated 31st January 1949 of the Petitioner having been read:

It is ordered that the Petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled as cousin of the said deceased to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased issued to him accordingly and that the 5th Respondent be appointed guardian-ad-litem over the minors 1st to 4th respondents unless the Respondents abovenamed or any other person or persons interested shall on or before the 31st day of March 1949 show cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

Sgd. D. Rajaretnam.
Addl. District Judge.
5-3-49

This 23rd day of February 1949
31-3-49. Order Nisi extended till 21-4-49.

Sgd. A. L. S. Sirimanne, District Judge.

20-7-49. Order Nisi extended till 17-8-49.

Sgd. S. S. J. Gunasekera, District Judge, Jaffna
(O. 46, 5 & 9)

ORDER NISI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1076

In the matter of the intestate estate of Ramasamy Veluppillai of Vaddukodai West, Jaffna Deceased.

Velauther Thirunavukkarasu of Vaddukodai West Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Nagammah widow of Ramasamy Veluppillai
2. Swaminather Vairavanayagi
3. Karunathy Kathiravelu
4. Krunathy Kanapathy
5. Kathiravelu Thuraiappah
6. wife Theivanai
7. Ambalavanar Sinnathamby
8. Ramasammah wife of Thirunavukkarasu
9. Karthigasu
10. wife Sinnammah
11. Thamoorthy Mutiah
12. wife Maniccam
13. Veerappoo Somasundaram
14. wife Thangammah
15. Minor Thamboo Tharumalingam
16. Minor Thamboo Thangathurai
17. Minor Thamboo Sinnammah
18. Sivakolunthu widow of Ambalavanar Thamboo
19. Sangary Ambalavanar
20. Sangary Arumugam
21. Nagar Kanthappoo
22. wife Theivanai all of Vaddukodai West, Jaffna Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before S. S. J. Gona-sekera, Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna on the 13th day of July, 1949 in the presence of Mr. M. Kathiravelu, Proctor for Petitioner and the Affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 18th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 15, 16 and 17 Respondents for the purpose of protecting their interest in the administration proceedings and that the petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased as a cousin of the deceased and that the Letters be issued to him accordingly unless the said Respondents or others shall appear before this Court on or before the 7th day of September 1949, and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 13th day of July 1949.

Sgd. S. S. J. Gona-sekera, District Judge.

(O. 45, 5 & 9)

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