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IS U. N. O. A HOLY ALLIANCE AGAINST COMMUNISM?

It is neither cynical nor malicious to say that, if the League of Nations degenerated into organised impotence, the U. N. O. has been transformed into a huge hypocrisy. In reality, it is an anti-Communist alliance which pretends to speak in behalf of the entire world.

that Russia stands behind the Korean Communists. If there was an aggression in Korea the guilty party was not the North Koreans but the Russians. Otherwise the Korean conflict would be a civil war and the U. N. O. was not entitled to intervene in it.

Assuming that America is the champion of a good cause, she could get all this support without the intermediary of the U. N. O. All the democratic and Communist governments, which should not be placed in the same category, would rally round her.

Who Was The Aggressor?

This incongruous situation has been created by mixing up two issues; One is that the U. N. O. has intervened in Korea to stop an aggressor; the other is that America, as the leader of the anti-Communist alliance, has taken up arms to contain Communism.

To recognise this fact does not imply any moral judgment; to ignore it is either stupidity or illusion. There are people, not governments, who do not feel inclined to join either of the camps, and the presence of such people in a large number is indeed the only hope for the future.

The Future

The real issue will be joined before the meeting of the General Assembly, when the Russian representative will no longer have the advantage of chairmanship. After the defeat of the Russian motion early in August, there remained only one item on the agenda of the Security Council.

Incongruous Situation

Critical observers cannot miss the incongruity of the fact that, while members of the U. N. O. are actually engaged in a war in Korea, one party is doing so under its flag. Everybody knows

Swami Vethasalam Passes Away

The great Tamil Scholar and Saiva Siddhanta Exponent, Swami Vethasalam, popularly known as 'Marai Malai Adigal' passed away last Friday.

Russia's Plans in Europe

The Manchester Guardian speculating on Russia's plans in Europe with particular attention to Germany begins with the warning that "it is extremely dangerous to assume that the United Nations response to the Communist challenge in Korea has already induced the Russians to change their plans in other parts of the world."

The Manchester Guardian then goes on to examine the predictions put out by Russian propaganda. Of these it says: "As prediction they are valueless but as advance copies of the Cominform's version of the Foreign Ministers meeting they deserve to be studied with attention."

They indicate, the Manchester Guardian suggests what the Russians still intend in Germany.

Bharati Day At Chunnakam

The Bharati Jayanti was celebrated by the "Thondar Sabhai" at the Chunnakam Tirugnana-sambanda Tamil School on September 17.

At the public meeting held at 7 p. m. Pandit M. Amirthambikai, Mudr. S. Sinnathambay and Mr. E. Mahadevan, Teacher Mann's School spoke on the life and teachings of Bharati.

Mr. R. N. Sivapirakasam presided.

Bharati's songs were sung at intervals to the accompaniment of music.

With a vote of thanks proposed by the Secretary the celebrations terminated at 10 30 p. m.

CO-OPERATION—A BARRIER AGAINST TOTALITARIANISM

VARIOUS tests can be applied to a country in order to determine its democratic tendencies, and surely one of these is the state of its co-operative movement. There are still some people who regard co-ops as a controversial issue, but they are fewer all the time, and the common view, justified by overwhelming experience, is that the co-operative has been one great barrier against totalitarianism, either of the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

While Spain is under fire from most democratic nations, but seems able to command backing from elements willing to accept any compromise for a supposed military advantage, it is certainly instructive to see some authoritative figures on the condition of Spanish co-ops. Such dependable facts are hard to come by.

In Madrid the review, "Co-operation", recently made the statement that from 1939, the year when the civil war in Spain came to an end with the victory of General Franco, up to 1946 consumers' co-operatives remained inactive. Most of them had to close their premises and sell their furniture. But according to Father Jose Ricart Torrens, writing in the Madrid newspaper "Tu," one could make a similar statement if one compares the report of the year 1935-6 issued by the former Federation of Catalonian Co-ops, with the latest information published in March, 1950, by the Territorial Union of Consumers' Co-ops of the same region.

problems, Father Jose Ricart Torrens is a Catholic priest. The fact that his article is published in "Tu", organ of the workers affiliated to "Catholic Action", shows that there is still a measure of independent thinking and at least a degree of freedom to criticize, especially if criticism comes from Church sources. Calling the maintenance of co-operatives "sound social action", Father Ricart Torrens adds: "Consumers' cooperation, practised currently...in all the progressive countries of the world, encouraged by governments themselves, is considered by scholars and statesmen as the only panacea against the evils of the black market".

Disappearing Co-Ops

How well are Spanish co-ops doing under Franco? In Catalonia, the northeasterly province where Barcelona lies, there were 38 co-ops in 1936, a few months before the civil war broke out. There are now 3, six having disappeared. In regions of Vich, a key local area, there were formerly 37; today there are only 11, 26 having gone under. Place by place, the analysis shows the same catastrophic trend. In all Catalonia, where 181 co-operatives were going well before the civil war, there are now only 91, 90 having disappeared. Thus in less than 13 years, half the co-ops have gone out of business in Catalonia alone, where co-operation has always had the most notable success. Is this all a matter of accident? Merely the result of internal warfare that came to an end 11 years ago?

The Cancos

It is enlightening to see what causes Father Ricart Torrens

ATOMS IN MEDICINE

Doctors in United States hospitals are using radioactive isotopes to relieve suffering caused by cancer blood diseases and ailments. In some cases the atomic particles are able to stop the course of a disease. In others they slow its progress. Most important of the diseases against which the radioactive materials appear to be effective are leukemia (blood cancer) and angina pectoris, the painful heart affliction.

reports, "appears just as successful."

Radiophosphorus also have proved effective in slowing the too rapid production of red blood cells in the body that frequently results in a disease called polycythemia. A new ointment, consisting of radioactive phosphorus in vaseline has proved effective in curing open sores (ulcers) of the arms and legs according to Dr. Jaffe.

Doctors are able to prolong the lives of leukemia victims by feeding them thimblefuls of a liquid containing radioactive phosphorus. According to Dr Henry L. Jaffe of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at Los Angeles in the state of California the radioactive-phosphorus treatment seems to be as effective as X-rays and has the advantage of avoiding radiation sickness. Ordinarily the atomic phosphorus was given by intravenous injection. The new method of oral treatment Dr. Jaffe

Radiiodine given in liquid form to sufferers from angina pectoris lessens the frequency of exhausting and extremely painful heart attacks. It seems to relieve the shortness of breath and the swelling of the ankles characteristic of advanced stages of this type of heart ailment. Radioactive iodine treatments also have shown promise of slowing the growth of thyroid tumors. This treatment is still in its early test stages however and physicians cannot predict its ultimate effectiveness.

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**Treasure These Thoughts**

*Despair not! Go onward, Hero; The Light is on the path; God is all, the world is zero; Body is but a sheath.*

—Swami Shuddhananda Bharati

**'IF I WERE PREMIER'**

TO BE THE CHIEF MINISTER of any nation, however small and young it may be, is an aspiration both fair and reasonable and perhaps laudable. And if any prancing politician becomes pre-occupied with this ambitious thought, no one will care to pick up a quarrel with him. But when in the course of a mental struggle in devising methods and means for translating the fiction of a phantasm into the fact of an occurrence these honourable men leave the cat out of the bag and begin answering questions supposed to have been put to them by the country as a whole, even the unsuspecting man in the street gets amused. The suspicion of the average man is raised not that 'ambition' in these particular instances has not been made of 'sterner stuff' but that noble and praise-worthy aspiration such as this has been furnished with wing and voice. It is not unusual, in the eve of a general election to Parliament, for leaders of the opposition to coax the voters with fascinating programs of alternate government: but precedent cannot be found anywhere for members of the same party proclaiming individual and contradictory schemes of administration on the hypothetical presumption of being allowed to step into the supple shoes of the Premier.

Sri Lanka has been establishing several precedents worthy of admiration but the example that has been recently set by some Ministers, being members of the same party, has become the butt end of all ridicule both locally and in foreign political circles. Contemptible or commendable, the pronouncements of certain Ministers in the form of a reply to a supposed query regarding the future premiership of Sri Lanka, call for the severest condemnation from the point of view of both party discipline and inter-communal harmony. Similar hysterical outbursts hinting at making Sinhalese the State Language of Sri Lanka had been made time and again. Such provocative pronouncements regarding language and religion can no longer be allowed to pass unchallenged. In plain and simple words we put it to the leader of the

U. N. P. who happens to be the guide of the nation whether such irresponsible and impudent statements are being allowed to be made by his camp-followers to confound public opinion about the true mind of the party or whether his authority as leader has ceased to have any binding effect on the party members.

It has been reported in the press that Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, a responsible statesman and a member of the United Nationalist Party, a political organisation proclaimed to be aspiring to work for the solidarity and unity of communities and national awakening, had, while repeating his answer to the now-ridiculous poser about his becoming the Premier of Sri Lanka, allowed his ambitious mind run amok and made the rambling statement that he would, in the position of pride and power that is awaiting him, make Buddhism the Religion of the State of Sri Lanka. In the absence of any contradiction about this report we assume it to have been not only thought of by the 'sword' of the Nation but given publicity by him in unequivocal terms to rally the Buddhist voting strength round his personality which has been showing signs of depletion and deterioration in charm and vigour.

Mr. Bandaranaike who on previous occasions had attempted to score a point over other party aspirants to the Premiership and had been made eat humble pie should do well to remember that he stands discredited in the eyes of both the majority community and the minorities by his several acts of indiscretion and that not even this unorthodox form of playing to the gallery will be able to help him realise his haughty ambition. This beautiful little Isle inhabited by more than one race professing different religious faiths shall not allow itself to be guided by tub-thumping place-seekers who by their quick change tactics have already exhibited their total ignorance of the true significance of religion and language. Will Sri Lanka, seeking membership of the august assembly of Nations—the U. N. O.—whose very characteristic is toleration and cult is equality of human values, be able to justify its application if it would have in its cabinet men of the type of the conservative communal minded Minister of Health? Should not the U. N. P. pledged to eradicate communalism from the body politic of this country be ashamed to find among its distinguished members one whose anti-national tendencies are well-known and whose recalcitrance has become a feature of the party? That Sri Lanka belongs to all those who have the privilege of being citizens of this lovely land and that all religious faiths are equal in the eyes of the administration are matters of fact which no one can deny. This is the golden precept of good Government and let no ambitious individual, nor any combination of such frenzied diehards dare undo what leaders with true patriotic fervour and clear vision had built in the past few decades.



**Hindu Temple In The University**

Sir,—I wish my letter of 1-9-50, as the contents would warrant had appeared as a reply to Mr. Muttulingasamy's letter of the 29th ultimo. However, my question to Mr. Siva Subramaniam was a simple and direct one and that was to clarify what kind of temple he had in view to put up when he had appealed for funds. My question is getting more than justified by the too numerous definitions, eleven in all of the term (Hindu) which Mr. Ramachandira, has taken pains to cite from an authority of his own choice. They are all, none the less, too incomprehensive partial, and utterly unsuitable to the practical purpose in hand.

2. Building up a temple is cent-per-cent a practical affair, and any would admit, that the question as to the temple of which sect or ism of the Hindu (Siva, Vaishnava and so on) should be, should be clearly defined and decided upon before even the very first auspicious stone is laid down for the foundation of it. On the authority of the latest census report, we have only three Hindu sects in Ceylon. They are the Saivaites the Vaishnavaites, and the Saktas in the order of numbers. The differences among these three sects or isms with regard to the kind of their respective Dieties, of their respective shastric authorities that control the shape and size of the building, the daily management of it thereafter, the specified and particular Asrams, rituals, and ceremonies and so on, that are to be observed, and the Mantras to chant there, are so clearly marked, varying and separate, that any attempt at striking a common or even a comparatively more or less measure of agreement, would be nothing short of completely destroying all the sanctity of and reverence for, temple worship, and of rendering the whole sacred project, not only a farce but a living source of positive and unlimited harm and danger, in that it would unquestionably promote pervasive and general unfaithfulness towards God, arrant hypocrisy gross, irreligiousness and rampant atheism in the minds of the very youths for whose benefit we want to build a temple.

3. The term Hindu, I do still maintain is vague, ambiguous and mischievous, specially when it refers to religion. It stands sometimes for each individual sect or ism and at other times collectively for all the varying and separate sects or isms, that originated in India or Ceylon. It only denote a mere geographical habitation or national cultural, and racial distinctions, as Mr. Ramachandira would say, but this latter consideration, is beside the point at issue, when our specified objective is to institute a Hindu religious temple, for a Hindu Diety to be worshipped there, as other religions are doing for the youths of their own. The fact that this term (Hindu temple) is ambiguous and so on has been unreservedly conceded by both Messers Muttulingasamy and Ramachandira and therefore my question stands there demanding necessarily a clarification of the particular kind of Hindu Temple to be put up there more

than ever before.

Under these circumstances and in the already dry tempo of our religion it is a positive harm and disservice to insist on retaining the term Hindu which is a complete misnomer in the context of temple building. It is readily plain, that the temple, if at all built to worship here, must be one of these three Hindu sects and I repeat, with sufficient justification, which of these Mr. Sivasubramaniam and others of his line of thinking, have in view to put up in the University. If some practical considerations threaten these gentlemen to swerve from the path of honest and frank statement of their avowed objective well defined my humble submission is that the cause of (Hinduism) is better served without such a temple than with one raised on such dubious and questionable foundations, and thereafter to perpetuate cold breaches of the Divine Shastric injunctions by worshipping there.

C. NAGAIAH  
Hony Secy.  
Veda Agama Saiva Siddhanta Sabhai

**Yogic Exercises**

Sir,—The yogic system of exercises, indigenous to India, is the most ancient in the world. As is known, the exercises are many and varied. The one that deals with the bodily exercise is called Hathayoga. This part of the system can be quite easily practised by persons in all walks of life, young or old, male or female. The regular practice of the exercise not only keeps a person's physique hale and hearty but also develops his mental, moral and spiritual values which no other type of physical training ensure. Opinion was growing in India in recent years that this yogic exercise should form part of the physical training in schools. The latest advocate of the yoga practice throughout India—nay the world—is Mr. P. V. Rajamannar, Chief Justice of the High Court, Madras, and during the course of a lecture he delivered under the auspices of the Mysore University said:—

"The importance of the fundamental doctrines of yoga its, discipline and practices could not be sufficiently over-rated at the present time. The physica-egoist, that emotional stability the intellectual concentration and the mental integration which inevitably result from the yogic sadhana was bound to act as a wholesome influence in saving modern world from the nervous breakdown and hysteria from which it was suffering

Mother India the sub-continent of Asia has begun to feel the necessity to develop the Hathayoga on a wide scale and it had already been taken up by a few institutions to begin with. The exercise is worthy of practice not only in all the educational institutions in India and her neighbouring lands but in all the countries of the world. Our schools are at present almost exclusively devoted to Western sports and certain of them are known to be associated with evil consequences as are found, for instance in the sport of horse racing. The Hathayoga raises discipline and self-control mental moral and spiritual forces to a very high order, and if such a system of yogic asanas becomes the popular pastime of mankind there should be less difficulty in tackling our present-day political and social ills, and

peace and happiness will be the order of the day. Ceylon would do well to give this matter the earnest consideration it deserves.

Yours faithfully,  
A. M. DEVASAGAYAM  
13, Hill Street,  
Kandy, 9th September 1950.

**Anti T. B. Campaign In The North**

Sir,  
I was glad to see your editorial on T. B. campaign in your issue of Sept. 15th. The tuberculosis problem in the North is appalling in its immensity in spite of over 30 years of an anti-tuberculosis campaign. Many spoke for and against the efficacy of B. C. G. vaccine for non-infected cases. But nothing yet has been done in the North. Specialists were of opinion that B. C. G. formed the single method of resisting the disease, and the most valuable weapon in countries where the mortality and infection rates were high. That alone could not be relied on as a uniform scheme to control tuberculosis diseases; up-to-date diagnosis and institutional treatment should be given. If good results are to be achieved in the North, two chest clinics are to be opened, one in Kayts and the other in Chavakcheri, with few wards. The recommendations of Dr. Cumpston regarding the two institutions of Kankesanthurai should be immediately implemented. The Jaffna Municipality should start its own T. B. campaign with relief and rehabilitation services to the fallen victims.

Everybody who contracted T. B. should enter T. B. hospitals or segregate himself. When T. B. victims are removed from the society—it should not forget them! The Press and the people, from time to time, would take proper care to make them happy. Are our T. B. institutions in the North, in proper sanitary conditions? Are the T. B. patients given the proper treatment? Is there a shortage of essential drugs? The answers to these questions are well known to the public. Those who have visited the Sanatorium at K. K. S., would have found that patients are lodged in temporary war-time buildings, without modern sanitary conditions. It is heart sickening to find that all stages of patients are herded together in small rooms and receiving the same treatment—Streptomycin. Few succeed in getting a cure but many fail! In no well planned Sanatorium is such a thing done. Cases are to be selected and treated accordingly. Streptomycin treatment—a short cut to human ills, should not be given to all types of T. B. Dr. Naksman the discoverer of Streptomycin says that Streptomycin, more than any other antibiotics, tends to develop resistant strains of germs. Some strains learn to live with it, even becoming dependent on it—as if a rat began to fatten on rat poison. He further adds that the resistant strains can be highly dangerous; if they infect another victim, he can not be cured by streptomycin or anything else yet known. Why P. A. S. treatment, thoracoplasty and occupational therapy are not given to the K. K. S. patients? T. B. patients ought to receive such treatment as would cure them.

Many T. B. patients from far down South come for treatment here because K. K. S. is, known for its tonic climate. The available beds are very few. Many take treatment from outside. These K. K. S. institutions are poorly staffed. There is only one

**Hindu Ladies College**

**Dance In Aid Of Equipment Fund**

The Jaffna Hindu Ladies College will be staging a dance recital at the College on the 23rd inst. at 6.30 p. m. in aid of the College Equipment fund under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nalliah.

**Korean War Events**

U. N. Troops capture Inchon North Koreans prepare street-to-street defence of Seoul. Peace overtures by Northerners?

**WEDDING**

SARAVANAMUTHU—NALLIAH  
Miss Indrani Saravanamuthu the eldest daughter of Dr. E. T. Saravanamuthu retired J. M. O. Jaffna and of Mrs. E. T. Saravanamuthu was married to Dr. T. Nalliah of Kurunegalla Hospital on September 6th at 4-30 p. m. at the Wesleyan Church, Jaffna.

We wish the couple long life happiness and full prosperity.

**VISWALINGAM—SELLAPAKKIAM**

The marriage of Mr. S. Viswalingam Proctor s. o. & n. p. and Member of the Jaffna Municipal Council with Sow Sellapakkiam daughter of Mr. P. Nagamattu of Udappiddy was solemnized according to Hindu rites at the bride's residence on Friday the 15th inst. at 5 p. m.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the wedding and the reception held the next day.

We wish the couple long life happiness and all prosperity.

**Post of Assistant Clerk filled.**

Applicants Thanked.  
MANAGER,  
Hindu Organ.

Medical Officer, trained in T. B. work, in charge of the entire North. Whatever the capabilities of this officer may be, one cannot decide the fate of hundreds of patients here. Unlike the Colombo suburban T. B. institutions, these hospitals have no direct supervision of the Superintendent of the Anti T. B. Campaign or the assistance of a highly qualified visiting specialist.

Tuberculosis is the single cause of highest deaths in Ceylon. The Govt. should take immediate steps to reduce death mortality from this disease. The fight against T. B. cannot be fought with one man or by one Ministry alone; it needs the co-operation of all and several Ministries. Individuals and associations should take an active part to overcome this national disaster. But the Government should take the initiative. An Independence Memorial at Torrington Square will not mark freedom elsewhere. People should feel free from disease. Now the Government has planned to build a new Secretariat of seven storeys high to accommodate its departments. Let the Govt. suffer from lack of accommodation for a short time and help the nation's suffering millions from this dire disease. After all, are we not God's highest creation—mankind?

Yours etc.  
K. THIYAGARAJAH  
A. T. I., K. K. S.  
17-9-50.

**Jaffna Municipal Council**

**Silent Zone Decided**

At the General Meeting of the Jaffna Municipal Council held at the Office of the Council Mr. A. M. Brodie moved:

"This Council resolves to requisition the site now occupied by the Jaffna United Club for a Municipal Free Library and have plans prepared for the erection of a suitable building on that site."

Mr. J. Sebastiampillai seconded

After discussion it was decided to put up a suitable building on a site to be selected later.

When the letter from the Chairman, Local Government Service Commission regarding Mr. S. Balasubrahmanyam, Secretary Grade I, Municipal Council Jaffna and connected papers was considered it was decided to retain the services of Mr. S. Balasubrahmanyam till 31st December, 1950 and to sanction the following supplementary votes:—

The Council considered papers regarding Silent Zone and decided to accept the recommendation of the Works Committee and to declare the under described area Silent Zone:—

"From the junction of Hospital Road and Point Pedro northward to the junction of Victoria Road and along Victoria Road Westward to its junction of Gandhi Road and along that road southward to the junction of Hospital West Lane and along that Lane to the northern end of the Power House and southward to meet Hospital Road."

"Decided to accept the recommendation of the Works Committee and also to include that portion of the Hospital Road from the Power House up to the junction where the Gandhi Road meets the Hospital Road."

Considered papers regarding waiving of Assessment rates from 1st to 4th Qrs: 1949 in Wards No. 2 and 15 irrecoverable on account of poverty and decided to waive the following amounts:

Ward No. 2- 1st to 4th Qrs: 1949... Rs. 28 - 02

Ward No. 15 - 1st to 4th Qrs: 1949... Rs. 14 - 96.

It also considered papers regarding the revision of rates for leasing the Town Hall to the Supreme Court and decided to fix a rate of Rs. 35/-per diem inclusive of the cost of Electric Current.

Papers regarding opening of a permanent market at Nallur (on the Temple land) were also considered and it was decided to continue the present Festival Market as permanent market and to sanction a supplementary vote of Rs. 1,500/-under Head 17(e) for any expenditure that may be incurred thereby.

**WORLD WAR III IN 1953?**

Dr. Adam Rutherford who studies the pyramids, predicts World War III will start in 1953. "Russia," he says, "will play a great part in it and she will be more completely crushed than Germany."

**Motor Bill**

The Government Parliamentary Party approved the main provisions of the draft Motor Traffic Bill at a meeting held yesterday.

**IS U. N. O. A HOLY ALLIANCE AGAINST COMMUNISM?**

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Communist member States will follow Russia. The U. N. O. will admittedly be what it has been since early this year, when the Russians boycotted the Security Council and other committees on the issue of Chinese representation—an anti-Communist alliance.

**The Problem of Communist China**

It seems that Russia may attempt a 'soup d'etat' at Lake Success on the occasion of the coming session of the General Assembly. It will not succeed except to create an uproar which may break up the General Assembly meeting. The Chinese Communists have been advised to adopt the method of gate crashing to assert their right to replace their nationalist predecessor in the U. N. O. The Peking Government has intimated the Secretariat that it was sending a large contingent to participate in the General Assembly session. One cannot imagine what the Communist camp will gain by this new move. They would hardly try to enter the hall by force, drive the nationalist representatives out and take their place. They must wait for a decision of the Assembly admitting them; the decision will not be made. The Communist demonstration will lay bare the fact that the U. N. O. is not a world organisation, but an alliance of a number of nations. It cannot be a world organisation of governments, and refuse admission to that of one of the largest countries, unless the latter is declared to be an international outlaw. So, legally, the gate-crashing tactics of the Chinese will place the General Assembly in an awkward position, although for practical considerations it cannot be expected to admit the Chinese communist delegation. Unless the Russians are preparing the scene for a blow-up, there will be no sense in kicking up a row. But the Communists often act in a senseless manner.

induces well-meaning but uncritical people to make a wrong judgment. They join one of the warring camps with the belief that it stands for the ideal of the U. N. O. But to identify one of the two hostile worlds with the ideal of One World is an obvious mistake.

**Is War Inevitable**

The disruption of the U. N. O. will enable many to avoid the mistake. Then, they will decline to be camp-followers of one or the other side. Unless this clarification takes place, the issue of the situation will not stand out sharply. The choice is not between America or Russia Capitalism or Communism, Democracy or dictatorship. Let the world be divided on those issues, and there will be no escape from a global war. It is indeed so divided, and therefore the war appears inevitable.

This ominous situation has raised the real issue; it is a choice between war or peace. Those who want peace cannot join either of the sides which are already engaged in war. And all who do not want the world to be destroyed must stand for peace.

**Gulf Widening**

While some honest tears will be shed for the failure of yet another attempt to create an instrument of international harmony and co-operation, honesty also demands that one of the two embattled camps in which the world is divided should not call itself the world organisation. Once the Russians leave or are driven out, the U. N. O. should be disbanded. The rump should not be ashamed of calling itself the Holy Alliance of the twentieth century, if the Powers constituting it believe that they are fighting for a just cause. The impartial world (and luckily there are people who refuse to belong to either of the warring camps) is disgusted by the sanctimonious cant uttered in all solemnity at Lake Success, which has only increased bitterness and laid bare the deep and wide gulf between the two worlds.

The fire ignited in Korea, whoever may be responsible for crime will spread; it is spreading, while impotent or hypocritical attempts are made to stop it. So long as the larger section of mankind not directly involved in powerpolitics believe that the war being inevitable, they must choose between the two camps, there will be little hope of civilisation surviving the holocaust. The fiction the U. N. O. embodies the ideal of One World

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The Communist and their camp followers are fanatics. They cannot be expected to respond to an appeal to reason. If the detached supporters of the other camp will also behave similarly then there is no hope for the world. They have no moral right to condemn the Communists and their blindfolded fellow travellers, if they allow themselves to be led equally blindfolded into the ditch,

**What History Taught Us**

The French Revolution closed an epoch of history and heralded a new one. It was naturally opposed by a united effort of all the forces of reaction and conservatism. Unfortunately, its excesses, particularly in the expansionist stage of Napoleonism, drove liberal and democratic elements to the wrong camp. The Grand Alliance degenerated into the Holy Alliance, to oppose not only revolution but Liberalism also.

In contemporary history, the Russian Revolution occupies a place analogous to that of the French Revolution. A fanatical dislike for the undeniably objectionable features of Communism should not help the twentieth century Holy Alliance, which may destroy democracy in the process, if not under the pretext of defending it.

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**Behaviour Study Device**

A sensitive instrument which measures infinitesimal electric currents is being used by an American psychologist to help find hidden causes for the misbehaviour of children. Through electrodes taped to the fingers the device known as a photoelectric recorder detects minute changes in the electric conductivity of the patient's skin caused by emotional reactions.

Bernard R. Higley psychologist at the Alfred L. Willson Children's Centre at Columbus in the state of Ohio use the instrument in conjunction with another one known as a "lie detector," a recording device generally used in criminal investigations. The equipment notes the reaction of those being tested to pictures flashed on a screen. The pictures selected to portray environmental and other stimuli are other stimuli are designed to induce emotional reaction in the patient and thus unearth possible hidden causes of behaviour.

The photoelectric recorder so sensitive that it detects current in microamps (millionths of an ampere) automatically records data on paper in graph form. This graph psychologist Higley reports "is an invaluable aid in discovering the causes of behaviour problems of children and thus is an important factor in the prevention of delinquency."

**WANTED**

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary to the Board on a Salary to be fixed according to the suitability of the candidate but not exceeding Rs. 300/-.

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The selected applicant will be entitled to contribute to a Staff Provident Fund and be eligible for 2 weeks casual leave and 21 days vacation leave.

Application closes on 30th, September, 1950.

V. SUBRAMANIAM,  
Hony. Secretary.  
The Co-operative Hospital Society Ltd. Moolai Chulipuram.

(M. 13. 19)

**Northern Assizes**

**6 Years For Murder**

In the case in which Am-balavanar Kanapathipillai of Chulipuram stood charged with the murder of one E. Thamotherampillai of Tholpuram by stabbing him with a clasp knife in December last, the jury, after trial, returned a verdict of guilty to the lesser offence of culpable homicide not amounting to murder.

The Judge sentenced the accused to 6 years R. I.

Mr. T. C. Rajaratnam with Mr. R. Kannudurai and Mr. Alagu Subramaniam (Assigned Council) appeared for the accused.

**ORDER NISI**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Insolvency Jurisdiction No. 1193 In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Bastiampillai Zacharia Thambipillai of Karampon, Kayts. Deceased

Regina Thangaratnam Thambipillai of Main Street Jaffna

Petitioner.

Vs.

Minor 1, Edward Mariathasan Thambipillai

" 2, Christie Francis Ariarajah

" 3, Basil Manoharan Thambipillai all of Main Street Jaffna. and

4, Bastiampillai Raphael Cheliah of Karampon, presently of P. W. D. Eheliyagoda

Respondents,

This matter coming on for disposal before Wm. G. Spencer, Esquire, District Judge Jaffna on the 5th day of June 1950 in the presence of Mr. V. K. Subramaniam Proctor for Petitioner and the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner having been read;

It is ordered that the abovesaid 4th Respondents be appointed Guardian-ad litem over the minors 1st-3rd Respondents for the purpose of proceeding on with this case and that Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of the said deceased be granted to the Petitioner as widow of the said deceased, unless the said Respondents or any other person or persons shall appear before this Court on or before the 31st day of July 1950 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 5th day of July 1950

Sgd. W. G. Spencer, District Judge

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Time to show cause extended to 27 Sept 1950,

Sgd. W. G. Spencer, District Judge

(M. 13. 19)

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**ORDER NISI**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 1192

In the matter of the intestate estate of the late Thangam Alias Thangamuttu wife of S. Velupillai of Karukampalai, Tellippalai

Deceased.

1. Karthigesu Vyravappillai and wife

2. Manonmani both of Tellippalai West

Subramaniam Velupillai of Tellippalai west

Respondent

This matter coming on for disposal before W. G. Spencer, Esquire, District Judge, Jaffna on the 1st day of June 1950 in the presence of Mr. M. Sithambaramathan, Proctor for the Petitioners and the affidavit of the Petitioner having been read.

It is ordered that the 2nd named Petitioner as daughter of the abovesaid deceased be declared entitled to have Letters of administration to the abovesaid deceased issued unless the respondent or any other person shall appear before this court on the 28th day of August 1950 and show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

This 1st day of June 1950

Wm. G. Spencer (Sgd) District Judge

Drawn by

M. Sithambaramathan (Sgd) Proctor for Petitioner

28 - 8 - 1950

Order Nisi is extended till 25 - 9 - 1950

W. G. S. (Intd)

(O. 62. 19 & 22.)

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### The Benefits of Group Farming

#### Experiments in Africa

Agricultural Departments in some of Britain's Colonial territories in Africa have undertaken experiments in group farming with a view to bringing to the small farmer the advantages of mechanized cultivation and effective soil conservation.

Most African farms are small seldom as much as a dozen acres; and often they comprise several separate plots surrounded by other people's land. On such small or fragmented holdings, mechanized cultivation normally is impracticable. Soil conservation works, too, are made difficult: for, to be effective, terracing and contour ridging must extend over entire natural features, regardless of private boundaries.

If the little plots on which the Africans grow their crops could be amalgamated into larger estates, improved methods could be introduced more easily; but how is it to be done without upsetting local customs of land tenure?

#### How The Scheme Operates

In a group farm, a number of cultivators agree to pool and redistribute their land in such a way that their new holdings lie conveniently for improved farming measures. Any number can form a group. First, the whole area in which their holdings lie is laid out as one large model estate, with the land allocated to its best use—arable crops, orchard crops, pasturage and so on with the cultivated strips running along the contours and divided by terraces or grass to check erosion. The farm may then be re-divided at right angles to the contours into separate holdings, each corresponding in area to one partner's former holding, so that each partner in the group now has a farm the same size as that he owned before.

Complete strips are planted to the same crop—food crops such as maize and sorghum in one, root crops such as cassava and sweet potatoes in the next, perhaps cotton or groundnuts in the third. Other strips are left under grass fallow, and may be used for controlled grazing for livestock. Each year one strip reverts to fallow and a fallow strip is opened up, ensuring a proper rotation.

#### Individual Rights

Although the members of a group must agree to a programme and a set of rules, each usually retains rights over his lands, is responsible for clearing, stumping, and weeding it, and can sell his crops where and how he chooses. The registration of group farmers as producers' co-operatives is encouraged.

The group farm is still very much in the experimental stage although it is making headway in the Nyanza Province of Kenya, one of East Africa's largest maize producing areas. There in addition to a demonstration farm at the Government station at Bukura, a large group has been formed at Nyahera, in Central Myanza, and several smaller ones among the Kipsigis people in Kencho district, who have only recently given up a pastoral existence for agriculture, and consequently are less bound to a traditional system of land tenure.

### Co-Operation—A Barrier Against Totalitarianism

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gives for this great decline. The most important are "the restraints due to certain local authorities" (the author says he refuses to make sweeping generalizations). "the influence of certain conspicuous personalities, and the egotism of various merchants". All these elements are opposed to co-operation because its progress limits, according to them, the development of their own businesses. A case is cited of some co-ops which cannot function because their former premises are occupied by some bureau, or filled with supplies belonging to the Municipal Council so that, even when legally authorised, the co-ops are blocked off. In some cases there are co-operative pharmacies which have been thwarted by the opposition of the "pharmaceutical college", that is, the association of druggists.

#### Co-Operative Bakeries

The most glaring instance of co-op failure through lack of any official protection, however, is that of co-operative bakeries which have been unable to obtain flour. The co-ops sold their bake shops to private bakers, who more favoured, found the best way of ridding themselves of future competition was to demolish the very shops they had been to buy under the pretext of pre-empting them in good condition for later use.

#### A Miracle

No one publicly attacks co-operation in Spain. The co-ops are still legally recognized societies. Many long-time co-operators do not despair altogether, hoping eventually to redress the present difficult situation. But co-operation is at a low ebb, for it cannot resist the attack of private interests when these are not controlled by the authorities, and when the atmosphere is hardly one in which democratic undertakings are given the support to which they are, on paper, entitled. Perhaps the miracle is that co-ops exist at all.

#### PUBLIC SALE BY TENDER

Case No. T. R. 80 D. C. Jaffna

Whereas by an order of this Court dated 25th April 1950 in Case No 80 T.R. the Court has ordered that the land described herein below called Matharpathukadu in extent 12 lms. v. c. and 17 1/2 kls. and situated at Keerimalai Tellipalai West be sold to the highest tenderer. Notice is hereby given that sealed tenders for the purchase shall be accepted by me or may be forwarded to the secretary District Court Jaffna before 9th October 1950

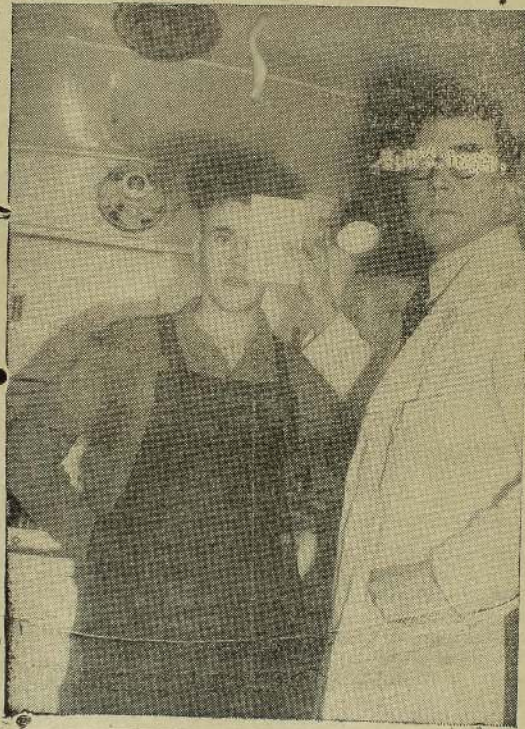
#### SCHEDULE

All that piece of land situated at Keerimalai Tellipalai West Valigamam North division, Jaffna District called "Matharpathukadu" in extent 12 lms. v. c. and 17 1/2 kls. with houses, and other appurtenances and bounded on the east by properties of Kanagasabai Sunthramoorthy and Sinnathamangam wife of Visuvanathar and others north by the Anthiaddymadam and property belonging to this Trust south by road west by property belonging to this Trust. The land was surveyed by S. Muttucumaraswamy Licensed Surveyor as per plan No 16 dated 17th March 1950 and filed in the above case.

The said land will be sold in four divided lots.  
Lot 3A, in extent 3 lms v. c. and 15 1/2 kls  
do 3B, in extent 4 do  
do 3C, in extent 4 do and 9 kls  
do 3D, in extent ..... 11 kls.  
The tenders are requested to offer for the lots separately  
S. PATANJALI  
Jaffna Proctor for petitioner  
15-9-50  
(M. 134, 15 & 19)

### HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

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