

POLITICAL FUTURE OF CEYLON

SOME ASPECTS

1. The General Elections have come and gone. Very vital matters will engage the attention of the new Parliament and the country. The Tamil-speaking people would be more seriously affected by the trend of political events and decisions both in and out of Parliament more than the Sinhalese-speaking people, since among other things the future of the Tamil Language and Culture is in jeopardy and the Tamil-speaking people are numerically, politically, and otherwise in a weaker position,

2. The Tamil-speaking people have a dual duty to perform, one to the country and the other to themselves. The two duties will have to be reconciled. It would be the task of patriotism and statemanship to reconcile these two duties and discharge them without detriment to either of them.

3. Parliamentary power would play an important part in the political, constitutional and national development of the country. It is therefore important for the Tamil-speaking people & their representatives to have clear and sound ideas regarding the future course of action. The Tamil-speaking people have been told that the ideal of a United Front is desirable. It would be injudicious to accept this ideal too literally and work on it and pursue it. Any idea of forming a Tamil-speaking communal Parliamentary bloc or United Front as such is fraught with danger and is subversive of the best interests of the country as a whole and of the Tamil-speaking people. Co-operation with the Sinhalese-speaking peoples on political basis wherever

possible should be the guiding principle if good is to result. Opposition wherever necessary could and ought certainly be resorted to. It is unwise to have in mind any rigid course of action from now. The new Parliament must meet and stock of the situation should be taken and future of action decided upon only then,

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having regard to the fluid state of affairs in a period of transition and the necessity for adjustment and adaptability so very indispensable in matters political. Any policy which is not based on disinterested service to the cause of Ceylonese nationalism and goodwill among the various communities in the Island cannot produce good result but can only result in evil

4. The maximum amount of service could be rendered by co-operation with political parties. It might even become necessary to form new political parties or groups composed of embracing all communities. Nothing should be ruled out.

5. The necessity to keep an open mind is paramount. The advice given by Shri Jawaharlal Nehru recently to the Indian people that if people do not keep their mind open and try to understand the consequences of each and every problem, they would be facing danger is applicable to us. All the utterances and slogans emanating during election times whether from the leaders or the rank and file cannot be allowed to supersede a balanced

judgment on men and matters.

6. Emphasis should not be laid on leadership. Nor should emphasis be laid on personalities to the detriment of principles. Principles are always greater than personalities. It is unfortunate that the Tamil Community has not got out of the rut which seeks to place persons higher than principles. The interests of the Tamil speaking people have been greatly prejudiced by undue emphasis being laid on leadership in the past. Today the Tamil speaking people require disinterested service. The matter of leadership should be kept in the background. Again coming to leadership, what is wanted is collective leadership and not the cult of the individual. The Tamil-speaking people have greatly suffered as a result of the cult of the individual leader being given the dominant place in public matters. Nothing could be more disastrous than this phenomenon, which has particularly ruined the Tamil-speaking people. When I say that undue emphasis should not be given to leadership, I do not intend to suggest that the general public should be nagging at our leaders the whole time, or that we should distrust our leaders unnecessarily or that leaders are not wanted.

7. Further it would not be wise to have any permanent leader for representatives of the Tamil-speaking people in Parliament even if they were to meet for ad hoc purposes. A panel of Chairmen could be selected. Or each conference could select its Chairman. A permanent President or Chairman or leader will result in great harm. The Tamil Community must learn to depend on itself, not on its leaders in the first instance. Thereafter collective leadership and not individual leadership should be sought after. Past experience has shown the great danger of indi-

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GENERAL ELECTION

PARTY LEADERS TRIUMPH IN THE NORTH

M. E. P. Absolute Majority .

RUTHLESS U. N. P. ROUT

THE leaders of the Tamil Congress, the Federal Party and the Adanka Tamil *Munnani* retained their seats. Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike registered a sweeping win by the record majority of 41997.

THE RESULTS

Wellawatte-Galkissa

Dr. Colvin R. de Silva (L S S P)	16,782
S. de S. Jayasinghe (U N P)	11,806
Major L. V. Gunaratne (M E P)	10,259
Majority	4,976

Bandarawela

Y. G. Jayasinghe (L S S P)	6,805
S. D. Ratnayake (U N P)	2,662
G. H. Kotelawala (Ind.)	1,278
Majority	4,143

Dandagamuwa

I. M. R. A. Iriyagolle (M E P)	21,704
Robert E. Rekawa (U N P)	8,537
Majority	13,167

Matara

Mahanama Samaraweera (M E P)	18,571
D. H. Pandita Gunawardene (U N P)	7,342
E. H. P. Gawrapala (C P)	4,894
Majority	11,229

Kalutara

Cholmondeley Goonewardene (L S S P)	14,659
Upali Batuwantudawa (M E P)	13,536
P. A. Cooray (U N P)	10,551
Majority	1,123

Akuressa

Dr. S. A. Wickremasinghe (C P)	20,867
D. C. Wanigasekera (U N P)	14,639
Majority	6,228

Galle

W. Dahanayake (M E P)	21,971
W. D. S. Abeygunawardana (U N P)	11,015
Majority	10,956

Welimada

K. M. P. Rajaratna (M E P)	12,336
M. E. Bambarapane (U N P)	4,318
M. Danister Perera (Ind.)	770
Majority	8,018

Weligama

C. Pani Ilankoon (M E P)	18,648
Major Montague Jayewickreme (U N P)	13,659
Majority	4,989

Nattandiya

Hugh Fernando (Ind.)	17,607
Sir Albert F. Peries (Ind.)	14,510
Majority	3,097

Negombo

Dr. Hector Fernando (L S S P)	20,892
T. Quentin Fernando (U N P)	18,212
Tudor B. Gunasekara (Ind.)	4,589
Majority	2,680

Beliatta

D. A. Rajapaksa (M E P)	26,215
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NOTICE

The Saiva Prakasa Press and the offices of the Hindu Organ and Inthusaathanam will be closed from Friday the 13th inst. to Thursday the 19th inst. both inclusive, on account of the New Year.

A four page issue appears this week and there will be no issue on Friday the 20th inst.

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Hindu Organ

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1956

Treasure These Thoughts

Whatever happens in your life has been determined for the best by the All-Wise Providence. So you have to bear all seemingly untoward happenings calmly, in perfect surrender to the will of God.

THE CHANGE

THE party that had held undisputed sway in the affairs of this country for nine long years has been driven into obscurity on its own seeking and by its sins of omission and commission. The three Premiers who led the U. N. P. had every advantage with them with which they could have translated the precept of democratic rule into practice, to the acceptance of all the citizens of this Island. But the thirst for personal power blinded their vision of statesmanship. And the party began to decline and decay. It may not be denied that the economic situation during this period was not as bad as in other countries that had won their freedom only recently. But the indisputable fact remains that the reversal of the pious declarations of high policy that were made at the time of the inauguration of the U. N. P. had been taking a studied and sure turn before the climax was reached at Kelaniya where the leaders openly flouted the original principles of the party.

The General Election that concluded its three day run on April 10; will remain in the records of the political story of this Island as an event full of instruction and warning to leaders who, on climbing power, do not hesitate to ignore the very circumstances that gave them greatness. For the

first time in the history of elections in Sri Lanka a surprising swing from one extreme to the other has been registered.

The M. E. P. has acquired an assured position of leadership and is ready to accept office. But the Opposition that was of a defined pattern during the last two Parliaments is now an assortment of anti-government parties which amongst themselves have problems of a pronouncedly conflicting nature.

The Tamil speaking areas have now learnt that under a unified election banner the results would have been more encouraging. There are eighteen Tamil speaking M. P's. Their views on the problem of State Languages and the method of approach are not identical. On the other hand the exit of the U. N. P. from the front benches and the entry therein of a party that has as its leader one whose views on the Indian question and the problem of state language are only too well known have created a curious situation.

The representatives of the Tamil speaking areas have added responsibilities. Only a combined effort on a common basis of action can enable these M. P's create an impression in the mind of the leader of the M. E. P. that notwithstanding his slogans at the polls he cannot ignore the representatives of the Tamil speaking areas. The unification, therefore, must be effected before Mr. Bandaranaike begins to give effect to his threat of making Sinhalese the only State Language. Will the Tamil speaking M. P's act forthwith in the interests of Tamilakam and its glorious language?

GREETINGS

The New Year brings new thoughts. New thoughts mean new life.

The Year that has just slipped by has taught the people a number of lessons. Mankind is in the throes of unrest. If humanity is to survive new thoughts, new words and new actions will have to take the place of the old. The change of the year must bring about a change of heart.

Man has no might but feels that he has it and errs on the side of arrogance. To realize this, religious education and spiritual culture are indispensable. The events of the past year remind us of this need. Our prayer to Parameshwara is that the New Year should supply this need.

We wish A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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reverence and take pride in its achievements, and give it an honoured place in our hearts for all times

14. To achieve the above objects co-operation with the Sinhalese speaking people is necessary. Participation in political work through the agency of inter communal organisations is essential. Looking at the issues both from the point of view of immediate objectives as well as from a long range view, the formation of communal blocs ought to be avoided.

15. The Tamil-speaking people should not rule out, if circumstances as a whole permit, their Parliamentary representatives, taking up Cabinet responsibility. The balance of advantage and a long range consideration of things from the point of view of the Tamil-speaking people and Ceylon should weigh with us.

16. Sufficient social and political contact between Sinhalese speaking and Tamil speaking representatives in Parliament irrespective of party affiliations ought to be established and fostered. In the past this aspect has been sadly lacking. The activities of our Parliamentarians has generally centered on speech making in and out of Parliament. The example of a personality of the status of Mahatma Gandhi seeking out Mr. Winston Churchill an inveterate opponent of Indian National aspirations at the latter's residence, could well be emulated by our representatives. Let our Members of Parliament not stand on a false sense of dignity but employ all avenues of serving the public at a critical juncture.

17 Immediately after the elections let the Tamil speaking Parliamentary representatives be in Colombo either on Wednesday 11th or Thursday 12th (and not wait for receptions and garlands in the distant North and East) and contact Sinhalese speaking representatives and hold consultations and conferences regarding the next steps. On previous occasions, some of our representatives were busy with receptions in their constituencies and missed vital opportunities, and this factor also contributed to the reverses of the Tamil speaking people.

18 If the spirit of co-operation, and unity and the integrity of the Tamil-

GENERAL ELECTION

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D. P. Atapattu (U N P)	10,382
Majority	15,833
<i>Moratuwa</i>	
Meryl Fernando (L S S P)	19,529
H. E. P. de Mel (U N P)	11,811
Somaweera Chandrasiri (Ind.)	6,559
M. Vincent Perera (Ind.)	2,267
S. Oliver Stembo (Ind.)	166
Majority	7,718
<i>Bingiriya</i>	
T. B. Subasinghe (M E P)	26,246
Peter Mellaarachy (U N P)	7,294
Majority	18,952
<i>Matugama</i>	
Mr. D. T. Pasqual (S L F P-M E P)	25,798
Mr. A. C. Gunaratne (U N P)	6,189
Mr. Reginald Perera (Ind.)	3,920
Mr. B. Fonseka (Ind.)	289
Majority	19,609
<i>Haputale</i>	
W. P. G. Ariyadasa (S L F P-M E P)	4,678
W. A. Ratwatte (U N P)	1,326
Majority	3,352
<i>Ambalangoda-Batapitiya</i>	
M. P. De Zoysa (S L F P-M E P)	45,626
P. H. William de Silva (V L S S P-M E P)	43,764
Ian de Zoysa (U N P)	22,959
S. Ranasinghe (Ind.)	12,811
Cyril Dharmasena (Ind.)	1,748
Majority	1,862
<i>Panadura</i>	
Leslie Goonewardene (N L S S P)	29,362
D. C. W. Kannangara (U N P)	11,032
Majority	18,330
<i>Baddegama</i>	
Henry Abeywickrema (S L F P-M E P)	18,834
H. W. Amarasuriya (U N P)	11,082
M. C. de Silva (Ind.)	3,397
Majority	7,752
<i>Udugama</i>	
D. S. Goonesekera (M E P)	12,411
Neale de Alwis (Ind.)	10,100
E. D. Wickrematilleke (Ind.)	5,875
E. D. Nagawatte U N P	1,737
Majority	2,311
<i>Hambantota</i>	
Laxman Rajapakse S L F P-M E P	20,931
Charles Edirisuriya U N P	9,377
Majority	11,554
<i>Agalawatta</i>	
Anil Moonesinghe N L S S P	20,208
Dr. A. D. P. A. Wijegoonewardene U N P	7,487
V. D. Chandrasinghe Ind.	1,066
V. W. H. de Mel Ind.	353
Majority	12,721
<i>Kayts</i>	
V. A. Kandiah F P	16,308
A. L. Thambiayah Ind.	6,599
Majority	9,709
<i>Vaddukoddai</i>	
A. Amirthalingam F P	14,937
A. Vaidyalingam C P	10,850
Majority	4,087
<i>Kankasanturai</i>	
S. J. V. Chelvanayagam F P	14,855
S. Nadesan Ind.	8,188
V. Ponnampalam C P	4,313
Majority	6,667
<i>Jaffna</i>	
G. G. Ponnambalam T C	8,914
E. M. V. Naganathan F P	7,173
M. Karthigesan C P	3,239
A. Visvanathan L S S P	2,703
Majority	1,741
<i>Kopay</i>	
C. Vanniasingam F P	12,804
C. Arulambalam Ind.	10,983
Majority	1,821
<i>Point Pedro</i>	
P. Kandiah C P	14,381
M. Sivasithamparam Ind.	8,064
K. Thurairatnam F P	5,859
Majority	6,317

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<i>Chavakachcheri</i>		
V. N. Navaratnam	F P	15,952
V. Kumaraswamy	Ind.	8,677
Majority		7,275
<i>Mannar</i>		
V. A. Alegacone	F P	6,726
Sir Kandiah Vaithianathan	Ind.	4,887
C. Sittampalam	T R F	1,078
Majority		1,839
<i>Vavuniya</i>		
C. Suntharalingam	T R F	6,853
P. Tharmalingam	Ind.	1,856
Majority		4,997
<i>Trincomalee</i>		
N. R. Rajavarothiam	F P	7,048
M. James Appuhamy	Ind.	2,965
A. I. Raja-Singam	Ind.	2,378
Majority		4,083
<i>Mutur</i>		
M. E. H. Mohamed Ali	Ind.	10,549
A. H. Alwis	Ind.	1,902
Majority		8,647
<i>Mirigama</i>		
Mrs. Vimala Wijewardene	M E P	30143
J E Amaratunga	U N P	10896
H P Jayawardene	Ind.	399
A A Stanly Dias	Ind.	375
Majority		9955
<i>Avisawella</i>		
Philip Gunawardena	M E P	30070
Mrs Clodagh Jayasuriya	U N P	7818
H M S Jayawardana	Ind.	258
Majority		22252
<i>Madawachchiya</i>		
Maithripala Senanayake	M E P	10829
S H Mahadiulwewa	U N P	1269
Majority		9560
<i>Attanagalla</i>		
S W R D Bandaranaike	M E P	45016
A W G Senaviratne	U N P	5019
I Tinsi	Ind.	621
Majority		41997
R G Senanayake	Ind.	26414
<i>Dambadeniya</i>		
A G Piyadasa	U N P	1507
Majority		24907
<i>Gampola</i>		
R S Pelpola	M E P	13143
M W R de Silva	U N P	4302
R D A De Lanerolle	Ind.	859
Majority		8841
<i>Kurunegala</i>		
D B Moonekulame	M E P	18598
D B Welagedera	C P	5284
Majority		8359
<i>Deligama</i>		
M Herath	M E P	22816
Wimala Kannangara	U N P	6360
W A Munasinghe	Ind.	191
Majority		16456
<i>Navalapitiya</i>		
R E Jayatilake	M E P	3592
Edmund Wijesuriya	U N P	2961
S Marasinghe	L S S P	1193
Majority		631
<i>GAMPAHA</i>		
S D Bandaranayake	M E P	34898
J D P Perera	U N P	5096
H W P Lokeshwara	Ind.	772
Majority		29803
<i>KELANIYA</i>		
R G Senanayake	Ind.	37023
J R Jayewardene	U N P	14187
P P W Jayewardena	Ind.	377
S Gunawardena	Ind.	518
Majority		22836
<i>KOTTE</i>		
Robert Gunewardene	N L S S P	25050
Anandatissa de Alwis	U N P	10244
Harischandra Fonseka	Lab.	551
Majority		14806
<i>PADIRUPPU</i>		
S U Ethirmanasingham	Ind.	9528
S M Rasamanickam	F P	9422
Majority		106
<i>KALKUDAH</i>		
A H Macan Markar	Ind.	6719
V Nalliah	BTSE	4625

P Manickavasagam	F P	4555
S Sivagnanam	Ind.	188
Majority		2094
<i>BATTICALOA</i>		
G Rajadurai	F P	9300
A Sinnalebbe	Ind.	7124
R B Kadramer	B T S E	1296
A Thavarajah	Ind.	148
Majority		2176
<i>KALMUNAI</i>		
Gate Mud. M S Kariapper	F P	9464
M A Abdul Majeed	B T S F	6095
N T Francis Xavier	N L S S P	4249
Majority		3369
<i>POTTUVIL</i>		
M M Mustapha	F P	8353
M I M Abdul Majeed	Ind.	4626
M F Abdul Jawad	Ind.	2944
Majority		3727
<i>RNWANWELLA</i>		
Dr N M Perera	N L S S P	14083
Mr R Premadasa	U N P	7855
Majority		6728
<i>DEHIOWITA</i>		
Edmund Samarakkody	N L S S P	14954
C Dervin Fernando	U N P	8311
Majority		6643
PARTIES—POSITION		
M. E. P.	51	
L. S. S. P.	14	
Federal Party	10	
U. N. P.	8	
C. P.	3	
Tamil Congress	1	
Tamil Resistance	1	
Adanka Munnani	1	
Independents	6	
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vidual leadership from the time of the boycott of the State Council by the Jaffna Constituencies in 1930.

8. As I wrote on an earlier occasion, it is desirable at this critical juncture for the Tamil-speaking people to have a combination of Party men and Independents representing them in Parliament and not to be represented by one single party or only by persons of the same political complexion. It is fortunate that the voters have returned members belonging to various parties and Independents. The joint efforts of all such representatives would bring better results than the efforts of any particular group. Uniformity is not required. A certain degree of unity on some important matters is sufficient. The balance of advantage is in favour of a combination of party men and Independents representing the Tamil Constituencies at this moment of crisis.

9. It is important that the representatives of the Northern and Eastern Provinces should co-operate on certain important matters. It is up to the representatives of the

Northern Province by their conduct to win over the confidence of the representatives of the Eastern Province. Greater responsibility is on the shoulders of the Northern representatives to bring about the spirit of co-operation.

10. It is also important that among the Tamil-speaking people there should be co-operation between Tamil Members and Muslim Members. The greater responsibility is on the Tamil members to win the confidence of the Muslim Members.

11. It will be most unwise to enter Parliament with preconceived notions of fighting either against Sir John Kotelawala and his Party or Mr. Bandaranayaka and his Party, or the Leftist Groups. It is premature to come to rigid conclusions. The future course of action and possible alignment could be determined properly only if our representatives have an open mind and after consultation with the various Parliamentary Groups and ascertaining their position including their attitude towards certain matters in which the Tamil-speaking members are vitally interested.

12. The following are

some of the vital matters in which the Tamil-speaking people are specially interested.

(A) A suitable Scheme for the preservation of their language and culture and a place of non-subordination in the body politic.

(B) The judicious retention of English for certain purposes and in a certain measure.

(C) The promotion of the agricultural and Industrial interests of the Tamil-speaking people.

(D) Incorporation of Fundamental Rights of Ceylon Citizens in the Constitution of the country, including the rights of racial and religious minorities.

(E) The opportunity for Tamil-speaking people for a place in the administrative system of the country in all departments based on the principle of equal opportunity and competence and not arbitrary ratio.

(F) Suitable and adequate representation of the Tamil-speaking people in the Cabinet.

(G) The preservation of the just rights of that section of the people who are styled Ceylon Indian, the majority of whom are Tamil speaking.

13. In addition to the above items which are of special interest, the following are some of the other matters of general interest in which the Tamil speaking people are very seriously concerned.

(a) Foreign policy and non alignment of the country, with any power bloc.

(b) Complete Independence of country in name and in substance.

(c) Ceylon's place vis a vis the British Commonwealth.

(d) Gradual and peaceful evolution of a Socialistic pattern of democracy wherein the ideal of one for all and All for one could best flower and function to the happiness of one and all.

(e) Equality for all religious denominations. Buddhism being the religion of the majority of the people and having had unique connection with Ceylon, and being a common link between various Asian countries, we would always hold it in special

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THE UNIVERSITY AND TAMIL-SPEAKING PEOPLE

The proposed recommendation of the majority group of the Commission on Higher Education in National Languages to lay down a proportion for the admission of Sinhalese and Tamil speaking students is one of the most extraordinary things that has happened in any part of the world at any stage of its history. That such a recommendation should be made in respect of matters relating to a seat of learning and knowledge is unique in its grotesqueness. Such a recommendation is against the letter and spirit of the Constitution of Ceylon. Not that the present Constitution of the country is an ideal one. Some of us, including myself, had anticipated years ago the coming of such developments and had made proposals for a suitable Constitution in keeping

with Ceylon's requirements, and for the evolution of a United Ceylonese nation and for simultaneously safeguarding the status and rights of the Tamil speaking people in

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all departments of national activity, including language and culture. Many things that are happening now, were fully expected years ago by me. Owing to various unfortunate reasons, including disunity among the Tamil-speaking people, Ceylon did not get a suitable Constitution.

It is trusted that immediately after the General Elections Tamil-speaking members of Parliament would agree to

unite and work together on certain important matters, though not in all matters. Opposition to the proposal to set up a ratio limiting the admission of Tamil-speaking students to the University would, I believe, be an item on which there could be universal agreement among Tamilspeaking members of Parliament. I also feel that if such opposition is expressed in reasonable, diplomatic matter-of-fact, language without using harsh expressions about the Sinhalese speaking people, a fair number of Sinhalese representatives of Parliament would not countenance the retrograde proposal emanating from the majority group in the National Languages Commission. Determination on important matters coupled with politeness in language and diplomatic conduct are matters which the Tamil-speaking including their leaders have been sadly lacking in during the past. Fulsome flattery of Sinhalese leaders or

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speaking people are to be preserved, there is one important matter in which the wholehearted determination of the candidates for the Tamil-speaking constituencies and their supporters is required. There should be no election petition from the Tamil speaking constituencies against the verdict of the electorates. At the last general elec-

unwarranted and crude denunciation of the Sinhalese community and its leaders have generally characterized the utterances and writings of Tamil-speaking leaders, and considerably contributed to our present plight. Both extremes are uncalled for and could well be avoided.

It is trusted that the great difficulties confronting the Tamil-speaking people will make their leaders adjust their ideology and their modes of expression, oral and written, and their action to enable us to retrieve lost ground and restore our honoured place in the national life of the country, based on the ideal of disinterested service to the cause of a United Ceylonese nation.

tions we had the very sorry spectacle of litter contests in the law courts in respect of election petitions from the Tamil speaking constituencies. Election Petitions filed against prominent leaders of Sinhalese-speaking constituencies like Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike and Mr. Dudley Senanayake were practically withdrawn. In the case of the Tamil-speaking constituencies it was different. This good example from the Sinhalese leaders and their constituencies greatly merits being followed by Tamil leaders and their ardent supporters. If the Tamil speaking people are to survive, it is my humble opinion that there should be no election petitions this time from any of their constituencies.

19. The future of the country lies in the close cooperation of the Sinhalese speaking and Tamil-speaking peoples more than in any other single factor. It does not lie with the U. N. O. or the British Commonwealth or connection with any foreign power or in the plaudits among international circles. Co-operation, good will, determination, and diplomacy ought to bring about sectional as well as national welfare.

Astrological

WEEKLY FORECASTS

'SRI PATHY'

FROM 15-4-56 TO 28-4-56

ARIES Aswini, Barani, Kartikai 1st part [Medha Rasi]

This fortnight will be very unsettled. Work will be heavier and you will have no peace of mind. Clashes with relatives also shown. Spend the 27th and 28th with care.

TAURUS Kartikai 2, 3, 4, Rohini, Mrugasirisha 1, 2 [Idapa Rasi]

Domestic problems will still remain unsolved. Troubles through father's relatives likely. Do not begin anything new for some time. Expenditure will be on the rise.

GEMINI Mrugasirisha 3, 4, Thiruvathirai, Punarvasu 1, 2, 3 [Mithuna Rasi]

A good time. Financial conditions should improve. New ventures must be handled with care. Ruin to enemies and domestic harmony promised.

CANCER Punarvasu 4, Poosa, Ayilya [Kataka Rasi]

Financial gains promised. But all is not well on the domestic side. You will be worried unnecessarily even over minor affairs. Health will remain unsatisfactory.

LEO Maha, Pooru, Uttirai 1 [Singha Rasi]

Clashes with relatives likely this week. You will have to be careful in all your undertakings. You may be made a scapegoat. Do not interfere in other people's affairs.

VIRGO Uttirai 2, 3, 4, Attai, Chittirai 1, 2 [Kanni Rasi]

A good time for business deals. But there will be no mental peace. You will have to work hard. Expenses will be heavier.

LIBRA Chittirai 3, 4, Swathi, Visaka 1, 2, 3 [Thula Rasi]

Spend the first day with care. Health upsets likely. Rest of the fortnight will be favourable for new deals. Financial gains also promised.

SCORPION Visaka 4, Anursha, Kettai [Vrischika Rasi]

The 16th and 17th must be spent with care. You will have to face much criticism and opposition. Avoid arguments. Possibilities of minor accidents.

SAGITTARIUS Moolam, Pooradam, Uttiradam 1. [Thanu Rasi]

You will be quick to pick up quarrels. Keep your temper under control if you want to avoid major clashes. 18th and 19th must be spent with care. Financially a good time.

CAPRICORNUS Uttiradam 2, 3, 4, Thiruvonam, Avittam 1, 2. [Makara Rasi]

Clashes with relatives likely. You will have no mental peace. Troubles through secret enemies also shown. 20th and 21st must be spent with care. Professionally a good time.

AQUARIUS Avittam 3, 4, Satyam, Pooraddati 1, 2, 3 [Kumbha Rasi]

Most of your personal problems will be solved. Go ahead with your ventures. Except for the 22nd, 23rd and the morning of the 24th. This will be a favourable fortnight.

PISCES Pooraddati 4, Uttiraddati, Revati. [Meena Rasi]

Relatives will cause you much annoyance. Gains through lands and landed properties promised. Spend the afternoon on the 24th, the 25th and 26th with care.

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