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CHANGE OF NAME.

I beg to notify to the public that I have changed my name from Sathasiva Aiyer Devarajsh which is the name given to me in my birth certificate into Sathasiva Aiyer Semasundara Aiyer

S. Somssundera Aiyer, Colomboturai, Jeffua.

CHANGE OF NAME.

I Name thamby Sellatoural of Anaicottal bore on the 9th day of December 1901, who was known and called by the name of Namothamby Ponnampalam up this tune, desire that the name, N. to this time, desire that the name, N. Sellathural, to be changed as N. Ponnam-

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JAPPNA, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1924.

HONOURING THE GREAT DEAD.

When men who are admittedly considered great in a country are added to the majority, it is the duty of the people who have been benefited by their labous to honour them duly and perpetuate their memory. We regret that our people are very backward in the matter of honouring the great man who have passed away after serving their country long and faithfully and adding to its prestige by their character and achievements. If the patrionic services of the distinguished men of our country who have died are not appreciated by the people and their memory cherished and perpetuated, it will indicate that our people do not passes gratitude and the faculty of appreciated, and have not come to that degree of civilisation in which such appreciation will be appreciation will be sation in which such appreciation will be beartily and apontaneously manifested. We regard this want of keepness in our We regard this went of Keenness in our people in appreciating the noble and self-sear-floing lives of those who have died as not merely a reproach on their national character, but as highly prejudicial to their national advancement and welfare. It is a fact well worth bearing in mind that in Western countries and in some advanced countries in the East, the memoral of the great presentages who have advanced construes in the East, the metaory of the great personages who have
passed away is carefully perpetuated with
the double object of deing honour to them
and benefiting the countries in which
they lived and worked. Statues and
monuments are erected, institutions establiefied and scholarships founded, all at
very great expense for the purpose.
While some of these remind the people of
those countries of the great lives lived
by the distinguished men and serve to
keep alive the feelings of deep affection
which the people have for those great
men and stimulate the fit ones among the
people to follow and emulate their noble
examples, others in addition to that con
tribute materially to the intellectual,
morst and economic advancement of the
people.

We regret that the people of this country generally let the memory of their great men fall into oblivion. It cannot be given as an excuse for the serious remissness that there have not been enough great men in our country. We are of opinion that Jaftra has produced a few at least who may be well regarded as among the greatest men in Caylon. Besides, it is not the degree of greatness which counts. In every walk of life there have been men and women who, though they have not all of them risen to greatness, yet deserve to have their memory perpetuated according to the services they is rendered to the country.

A has been a heavy calamity to this We regret that the people of this coun-

e rendered to the country.

I has been a heavy calamity to this country and the entire Island that two of her most distinguished and most patriotic sons have departed this life within the past eix months. The memories of the late Sr. P. Arunochalam, and Mr. A. Sapapathy, J. z. must be cushrised in the hearts of our people for ever for their unparalleled services to their motherland. Their memory should be cherished with the deepest grafitude and the greatest affection by the people for whose highest and lasting welfare they spent themselves to the very end of their earthly existence. We are sure that never within living memory, or in the period covered by the recorded history of Jaffos or Ceylon, have two such patriotic Tamil men flourished wholeve not only done remarkable services to the country, but have added laste to the great Tamil community of Ceylon by their spotless private and public life and

their matchloss, self-sacrificing servic We feel that it will be a shame an reproach on the people of this country they do not manifest their deep indent ness to them by some abiding monuments which will perpetuate their glorious

We fervently hope that the leading men in this country will speedily concert measures with a view to giving effect to our suggestion.

LONG MAN. OF CAMPONING MAN.

The Weather —There are signs of impending rain, but it has not raised during the past two or three weeks.—The rain that fell before was not sufficient to alley the great heat.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—We have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a knowledge with thanks the receipt of a sent to us by the Ceylonese residents of Knala Lip's expressing their heartfelt serrow at the irreparable loss this paper and the Tamil community has sustained by the death of Mr. Sapapathy

The of Polling for Electrons—It has been notified that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct that polls shall, in all cases, open at seven o'clock in the forecoon and close at six o'clock in the afternoon of the day appointed for such polls. He has done this under the powers conferred on him by rule 17 of Schedule II of "The Ceylon (Legislative Council) Order-in-Council, 1923.

Motor Accident .- On the 9th instant, MOTOR ACCIDENT.—On the 9th instant, a man of Averangal, who was travelling by a mator bus which was on its way to Jaffan from Point Pedro tried to get down from the bus at Anaippanthisty while it was moving. He fell down, and one of his legs was fractured.

Driver of a Karadive Motor Bus Firen:—The driver of a Karadive Motor Bus was receasly fixed Rs 7.50 by the Acting Police Magistrate of Jaffor for overloading. Drivers of motor buses who commit this offence will do well to, take a warning from what has taken place.

from what has taken place.

The Jaffina Oriental Studies Somery—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Jaffina Oriental Studies Society was held on Saturday the 10th instant in the hell of the Jaffina Hindu College Mudaliyar C. Rasanayakam presided over the meeting. The Subjects Committee for the next examinations was appointed; and the results of this year's examinations were considered.

Recommendation of P. C. M. O. The

RETIREMENT OF P. C. M. O.—The Hon. De. G. J. Rutherford, Principal Civil Medical Officer, is shortly to retire from service

Acto Poisoning—We learn that Mr. H. G. Perera of the University College was admitted to the General Hospital on Tuestay the 6th instant, as he had accidentally druck some dilute sulpharic

The Juny List for 1924—It is reprised that the work in connection with the preparation of the Jury list for 1924 has commenced at the Fiscal's Office,

Toddy Rents in Japena.—Thirty one toddy rents in the Jaffaa. District for the year commending 1st July, 1924 to 30th June 1925, are to be sold on the 13th and 14th inst. The sale will take place at the Jaffaa Kacheheri by public auction. Six taveras within the Juffaa Urban District area, one at Periyavilan in Valigamam West and six at Vadamarachehi Division will be sold on the 13th instant. The remaining taveras, ceven in Pachebilaiopaly Division, one in Karachy Division, three at Poonskari Division, five in the Islands Division and two in Deift will be sold on the 14th iost. TODDY RENTS IN JAFFNA .- Thirty-one

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT -The Cov-ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT — The Covernment has decided to give a scholarship for an Architectural Assistant for the Acabasel gival Department to be sent to India so that he may receive the necessary training there.

The New Council Champer—The Givernment has approved of the plans for the new Council Chamber and the Secretariat which were, proposed to be built at the Galle Face. The Council Chamber and the Secretariat are estimated to cost about 8 lakes and two and a quarter million rupees respectively.

Steamer Service Round the Island.

The Government has renewed the contract with the Caylon Steamship Company for continuing the steamer service round the Island in view of the fact that the Rulway extension to Bittinzloa will not be completed before the end of 1925 and the extension to Trinopmates not before the end of this year.

ELECTIONS—The Government is busy making arrangements for holding the elections about the middle of July. The 11th or the 18th of July or a day intervening is blady to be the date of the elections. All heads of Government Departments have been instructed to be ready to serve as Registering Officers.

New Supreme Court Interpreter—
Mr. C. Arssaratnam of the Badulla Kachcheri has been appointed to the post of
Tamil Interpreter Mudaliyar of the Supreme Court. He will leave Badulla for
his new station on the 14th lostant.

his new station on the 14th instant.

Liala Lajpat Rai —Lala Injpat Rai who had been visiting Berlin left for London on the 1st instant. The Indians in London have raised funds for the presentation of a purse to him.

Marrimonial —The marriage of Mr N K Ratmasabanathy of the Train Controller's Odite, F. M. S Railways with Sowpahakiavathy Sivanandanayagi, eldest daughter of the late Mr S. Manickavachakar and niese of Mr. V. M Kanagaratmam, Retired Station Master F. M. S. Railways and Planter Colombuturai, and of Mr. V. M. Saravaammitu, Prootor and Notary Public, Kandy, will take place on Thursday the 15th instant 6 a m. Reception will be held for 2 days at the residence of the bride in Colombuturai. Mr. Saravanamuttu is now in Colombuturai having come for this wedding. Cor. Western Division Seat —At a public

Western Division Seat —At a public meeting held at Chankanai West, Karalapillai Mudaliar has announced his decision to withdraw from the contest for the Western Division Seat in favour of Mr. Daraiswamy.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.—It has been decided to wind up the Coldmbuthurai Co-operative Society at the beginning of the next financial year.

THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW PLAGUE.

—A new kind of plague called the pnonmonic plague, has been recently discovered to exist in Ceylen. This is the result
of an outbreak of this plague at Chekku
Street in Colombo, which resulted in five
deaths. The various types of plague
known thus far are not transmissible
through mere contact. The new plague
is said to be caused by mere contact and
not by the bite of rat fleas as in the case
of the other types of plague.

MURDER OR SUICIDE—The dead body. THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW PLAGUE.

MURDER OR SUICIDE—The dead bedy of a man of Vadaliadaippu near Pandateruppu was found harging from the cross on a grave at the Pandateruppu Roman Catholic cemetery on the 9th lastant. It is reported that at the inquest held over the body the nearest relatives of the deceased hore evidence to the effect that it was a case of suicide.

KARAITIVU Y. M. H. A.—At a meeting of the Karainagar Y. M. H. A. held at Karainagar Y. M. H. A. Free Library on Saturday the 3rd instant at 6. p. m. under the cheirmanship of Mr. A Arumugam, Proctor, S. C., a vote of condelence was passed on the untimely death of Mr. M. Thisainayagam, Proctor, S. C. who was passed on the untimely death of Mr. M. Thisainayagam, Proctor, S. C. who was residing at Karsinagar for a number of years. Sympathetic references were made by Messas V. Thillainathar, B. A. K. S. MahasaSarma, A. Kanapathy Pillai, V. Thambiab, A. Arumugam, S. A. Nathar, and S. Sithamparapillai of the qualities and character of the deceased person. It was unanimously resolved that some sorts of monument be established to perpetuate his memory —Cor.

OBITUARY—We regret to record the sad death of Mr. M. V. Kandish. Chief Clerk, Audit Office Kelantan, on Monday the 5th instant at his brother in law's residence at Tumpat. The laueral took place on the same day. He laves behind his wife, two daughtors and a son to be mean his loss.—Cor.—Wa deeply a result.

—We deeply regret to record the untimely death of S. Visyanathan of Karainagar, (Senior Certificate student of Jafton Hindu College) which occurred on Tuesday the 6th inst. of 3 a.m. after a short illness of pneumonia—Cor.

THE LATE MR A. SAPAPATHY.

A GREAT TAMES DESIDER.

A GREAT TAMIN LEVEUR.

(By J. T. B.)

The quick succession of national breavemouts within the last three or four months,
makes us fully realize the trulem of that old
distum of shakespeare, "when sorrows come,
they some not single" Our nation still
hamonas the deaths of Armandalius and
Harry Greaty Tooir fueers draws have
exactely cossed to be heard. The clear,
melanishly chames of their dismit notes
shifting in our eves. And now comes the
sail news that Mr. Sappathy's course is
run.

run.

I can recollect well an evening when I approached bim A tall commanding personality stood before me. Too chiecl of time

seemed to bays done its work. Furrows and wrink'es covered his face, but yet a youthful smile adorned it. He kose his time has come to stop, to say larewell to the public gazi and sock the recission of his country home. To every Tamil youth he would say, "Recordic the individuality of the Tamil race with the emancipation of Links; do it without giving anything sway." In last, this was the creed of his politice. He was the high priest of this Temple of Trought, and never did he fail to strive after this ideal.

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He enjoyed a very high position of respect and affection among his countrymen, due no doubt, to his untiring industry and effort. He was the architect of his own fortune. Being enjowed with a good stock of patience and fortheads, he charked out his future in an admirable way. He was born in 1853 of middle class parants. He completed his seasondary education by passing the Entrance Examination of the University of Calcutta, a few years laker, he diverted his attentions to Jettersliem, which afforded him the necessary opportunities to mike mailest, his intense patriotism and zout for cervine. We know that Journalism is a jalous mistress, and she held him for bor, way. Mr. Sapapathy was well adapted to cut this profession. We are acquainted with his flowing ciction and the originality of his strict. The high standard of Journalism in the norte, over which Mr. Sapapathy, is mainly due to Mr. Sapapathy's offeria. Tole was testified in 1914 by a public appreciation of his services.

the other day in Kandy, is mainly due to Mr. Sapapathy's offers. This was testified in 1914 by a public appreciation of his services.

To deal with the multitudinous works of such a vigorous and versatile personaity as Mr. Sapapathy is bayond the province of a little sketch. Wherever there was scope for service to the the country, and particularly to the Tamil community, there we would find Mr. Sapapathy hard at work. The Jafford Hudu College stands as a mamorial to his efforts to further Hindu Education. He was associated with this institution since its beginning in 1837, being one of its most enhanciate founders.

His services in the Legislative Council are well-known. If we only turn over the pages of Haesard, we will come to understand the "swast reasociationers and prudout moderation," which characterise his utterances. His love for his country and for his Sinhalese brobbers were wirdly portrayed when he stood up by our G. O. M. and, in the interaction of Mr. Dawbiggin from the Police Force.

Mr. Sapapathy will, however, he heat remembered for his most invaluable services to his Tamil countrymen. As a Vice President of the Tamil Mahajana Sabha, and as one of the founders of the Jaffan Association, he did a good deal of spade work. He is true haited as the most realous public man of Jaffan of his time. He never secrificed Tamil interacts. He always desired the individuality of the Tamil race to be preserved. In this connection, he comes second only to the Poncambals or brothers. He will be greatly missed in the New Council, to which the would have been returned unopposed, and the absence of his wise counsel will be keenly felt. In hrief, he was a great Tamil and his loss, at his juncture, is greater stil to the Tamil race.

"He was a man, take him all in all, I shall not look upon his like again."

SPIRITUALIZATION OF POLITICS.

Mr. S Kandayya, Prostor S C one of the four candidates for the Southern division of Jaffaa spoke on the "Spiritualization of Politics."

Politics."

Mr. F. B. M. ilvaganam, Advocate, presided. There was a fairly large gathering. The Chairman in introducing the lecturer for the evening, sunghastsad the supreme importance of the spritualization of politics. He said that the West had been brought to its present degradation owing to its pursuit of materialistic gains. Spiritual principles of conduct must be applied to practical politics. The whole effort of politics must be curified in dedication of service to the motherland. He said that Mr. Kandayya is the filtest man to tak on the subject. He paid an elequent tribute to his honesty, integrity of character and extreme simplicity of manners.

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tribute to the nonesy, integrity of character and extreme simplicity of manuers.

Mr. Kandayya spoke as follows on what was meant by spirituality, the double nature in mas, the noble and the ignoble, how a politician must develop the coble nature in him and crush all his baser passions which would destroy genuine politics. He explained to the eucliense his temporary withdrawal from politics for the sake of self culture. He found that with the experiences that he had gained, it was blime he extend politics and applied a purer mind to the problems of the day. He treated his activities in the Mahajana Saba and the Jaffen Association. He warned his basers against the ignoble use of politics. He said he stood for absolute unity in the land. He discountenanced strongly the communal virus within the country. He was for Tamil and Sinkaless unity. He quoted the American para le's composing of various ruces and working barmonicusly for the common good. He exhorted the audience to send the beat min to the Council. The full speach of Mr. Kandayya is being withhed for want of space.

Other sporkers followed Mr. Kandayya, Professor V Rajagopal m. A., of Paramaswara College spoke at length, on the history of the movement for the spicitualization of politics all over the world, anciest, mediaeval and modern. He regretted that the study of Indian history as containing hoary traditions of spiritual politics was not pursued in this country. He also touched on the various aspeads of the lecture.

Mr. M. S. Eliatamby, Advocate, who was asked to propose a vote of thanks rose smidsu applause and thanked Mr. Kandayya for attempting to leature on such a subject and opacity declared that the leature was unsatisfactory and that Mr. Kandayya will be benefited if he withdraws from the contest never think of inflicting lectures of this kied in the future.

and never think of inflicting lectures of this kind in the future.

The Casirman Mr Mailyaganam in his concluding remarks said that is is highly deplorable that Mr. Eliatumby should have transgressed the rules of etiquetee and counters as to past these remarks which are extremely this object the end of the

self-secrifice or service to humanity cannot be produced.

Mr. L. P. Spencer, Head Master, Kilner College in rising to propose a vote of thanks said that he was not going to make a special se he was not prepared to do so, but he felt that they shall be wanting in duty if they did not show their gratitude by a vote of thanks to the obsirman who had so ably presided on the occasion. They had heard him speak and they can judge for themselvas how greatly he deserved their thanks. He must not also fail to mention that they were not assambled there as voters for any constituency but they had come to listen to a lecture. He had followed it closely and he must say that the arrangement of thought and the treatment of the subject as a whole was well done. They had to lay aside their small hiskerings if they wanted to be leaders of the country. The lecturer had referred to Daryodhana and Tharman what such one did in presenting a report of the character of the people of their country. They must not allow the lower nature in them to dominate over the higher and nobler one but must always see that the higher nature prevailed over the lower. He had to confess that the lecture was greatly editying to him and believed that all present would have also been bruefiled by it. He had thefelore great pleasure to propose a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and also to the chairman Mr. Mailvagacam for having so aby presided on the occasion.

PROVINCIAL ROAD COMMITTEE'S OFFICE.

Jaffas, 5th May 1924, at 8 45 p. m.

Present:—The Government Agent, N. P. Cheir, man, J. Cherubim E-qr., W. Mudle, Muttu Wello-piley E-qr., Gate Mudle, M. S. Banalingam, S. Supiramaniam Esqr., and M. Muttukumaraswamy Mudle.

- 1. Read and confirmed misutes of a meeting held on 30th Jun: 1924.
- 2. Read and approved minutes of a meeting of D. R. C. Jaffaa held on 30th January 1924.
- 3. Read and approved minutes of a meeting of a meeting of D. R. C. Mullaittivu held on 17th Janry: 1924.
- Considered letter Nos, 41 and 43 of 10th and 13th April 1924 from the Chairman D. R. C. Mollatitive is increasing the vote "Maintenance of Minor Roads" for 1924 by Re. 310.
- 5. Considered letter No. 2 of 12th Febry: 1924 from the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary re payment of Resthouse charges by the Supdir Minor Works.

It is considered that the travelling allowance of the Supdi: Minor Works is commissed that re-fund of Rezthouse occupation charges is not required.

6. Considered polition No. 93 of 24th March 1924 from the widow of the late D. Henry peon for a gratify.
R solveed that a gratuity Rs. 200/ be made to the widow of the peon
7. To vote Rs. 67.50 to pay V. S. Sionfah late Restinues Keeper Palisi as three months weges preparatory to resiroment.
Resolved that the payment of the of the amount be approved.

be approved.

8. To vets Rs. 200/ for the purchase of a pursable littine for Pullyankel surresthence.

Approved.

9. Cresidered Head Clerk's minute of 8th March 124 and connected papers as appointment of a Record Keeper on Rs. 890/ per aimum. The post of Mananger he suppressed and shot 8th Nathalithanity be appointed poon on Rs. 270/ per aimum. and that it. At an anom. Sg. / L. W. C. Ccaradeu. Chairman.

DISTRICT ROAD COMMITTEE'S OFFICE.

Jaffaa, 5 h May 1924 at 8 p. m.

Presnu:—The Government Agent, N. P. Chair, men The District Regineer, Joffin S. Sunies, manism E que, J. V. Chellish Esqur and N. Mut-takumaraewamy Mudalia;

(Under Road Ordinance)

1. Road and coefuned minutes of a meeting held on 30th January 1924.

2. Considered estimate for Ra 40,000/. for the maintenance of Minor Road for 1924.

The Committee part, the estimates subject to the vote for, spreading and consolidating gravel being fixed as Ra 1 25 and the amount saved Ra, 230/ is to be transferred to the contingencies tiem.

liem.
3 To vote Rs. 4544/ on account of earth work completed on the road from Marathankerny to Aliavalai in Vadamaradehy.

Agreed to.

4. To vote Rs. 660/ for the deviation of a road com Thunnkal to Kokkavil.

Agreed to.

(Under Markets Ordinance.)

- 1. Read and confirmed minutes of a meeting held on 30th January 1924.
- 2. To vote R3. 470/- for the maintenance of Chunnakam market. Pageed.
- 3. To vote Rs, 680/- for filling and levelling Rodikamam Market. Approved.

4. Considered polition No. 237 of 20th Octr. 1923 from the Lassee of Pallai market and con-nected papers re-robate.

Rebate allowed of Rs. 234/- on the amount of the rent for 1923.

5. To vote Rs. 25:50 for the payment of a sweeper for Koddady market at Rs. 3/- per men-sem from April 16th 1924, Voted,

Considered Chairman's minute of 10th April to vote Rs. 300/- on account of the market 424 to vote Rs. 300/- on account of the market now to be held at Onunnakam. Agreed to.

Agreed to.
7. Considered letter No. 100 of 2nd Merch 224 from the Manisgavof Karaichy re additional nilding for Eiophant Pass Market.
To stand over till next meeting.

Sgd/ L. W. C. Schrader.
Chairmet.

A TRUE PATH OF PROGRESS.

(By VICEET CARRUTHERS.)

Continued from our issue of the 28th ultimo.

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Some settlements are well and spaciously housed with gardens, which are an inficite boon. Others are situated in lange and allays, and the residents' house may consist of two or three workmen's dwellings thrown together for the purpose, all are unpressically hard up. Settlements, depending as they do on voluntary funds, are chronically short of money. Finence is at the present time a formidable item in the path. At a time when work could be expended in a score of ways most governing bodies find themselves confronted by the dismal necessity of reducing their activities in order to out down expenses which have seared formidbly with the rise of prices.

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Political activities of a party kind by beyond the scope of the movement. Rather by keeping above the battie in the sphere of politics and providing a free floor where opinions of all kinds can be discussed with absolute frackoris, the sattlements becomes thanks to its impartiality, a meeting ground where men and women holding very different views can become mutually intelligible. It is not the business of such a place to adopt any one set of political principles. Its business is to create the atmosphere in which problems and difficulties can be discussed in a spirit which gives some hope of their reasonable solution. It is no less a centre of intensive social experiences. The foolish fears of the middle classes as to the spirit of Bolsheviem being rampert among working papple can best by set at rest by residence for some months in a back atreet. Such residence dispels many illusions, teaches many new traths, creates fresh faith in human nature, leads in a word, to a revaluation of all prejudices and conceived opinions. Above all, education is a slegan in the movement. A large number of autisments are on close terms with the Workers' Educational Association, and in many cases the local Workers' Educational Association has headquarters in the nettlement nouse. No side of settlement work has been more valuable and important than the development in various large towns (which are also academic centres) of what are known as University Settlements.

Is their sucpain the post war world for com-munities of the types described above? If so, wout part can they useful y p'a ? It is o'ear that to neglect or to east aside force so clas-Unhampered be precept or dogme, Settle mouts are able to move with the times and davage their work need lines in barme with modern demogratic pratier. The wo ing places are in no mond to day to tolerate the midistribions of superior person. But such assistant of thought and disizenship where men and women come together to work out common problems and abare their sympa-thics and ideals, each finding life richer and thies and ideals, each finding life richer and faller through the very fact of the sharing one with the other for Sattlements thus conceived the need was never grater than to day,

The decade before the war was large'y concerned with the evolution of State service. It was not an easy time for ebstity, however entightened to expression. The Minority Report of the Poor L w Commission had influence all constraints minds, and voluntary effort did not rouse much enthusiesm among the pooneers of the new development.

There was a tendency to breat all unpaid workers as amateurish and mischiovous Much of the critician was deserved, but it want too far in the sweeing application extended to it by some enthusiasts. The Lady Bouetifal was admittedly a grole-que anachtronism. It was agreed on all hands that no young person had the right to take up social work (which means, in effects, interference in some one clas's life) without proper training and supervision—training and supervision—training and apparaison which settlements were emicently fitted to give. But the babble raged helly round the point whether the nation was covas not to find its social salvation through an army of highly qualified paid officials, the voluntary worker being more and more ralegated to the background. There was a tendency to breat all unpaid

the voluntary worker being more and more ralegated to the background.

On this state of effairs supervened the war, and in this, as in every other respect, the war has not left matters where it found them. The nation had a considerable experisone during the struggle of bureaueratic controls, and the large majority of people came to the considerable state of the analysis of the struggle of bureaueratic controls, and the large majority of people came to the consequently there is less enthusiasm for state causes to day then in 1914 Opprobrious adjactives are now thrown as freely at the official as they were previously at the amateur. Official action is denounced as stupid, inclinient, slow, no word is bad enough for a Government department. In all of which there is gross and dangerous exaggeration. The attacks on the civil cervice in particular have attained as analyses brought against a body of men and women to whose efficiency and devotion during the war the country owed no small measure of its ultimate salvation. Shortage of money high taxation, and the consequent demand for cational economy have led to the abrupt closing down of ambitious programmes of social walfare. All this renders the position of the voluntary worker very different from that of earlier days. So far from being despised, his or her services would to day he welcomed with open arms. But the trouble is that since the war relatively few people are in a position to work without pay or to subscribe as before to charitable objoots. So both state and voluntary agencies find themselves severely hampered at a moment when there is much call for their activities.

activities.

It is to be hoped that as the economic recenstruction of the world takes place the ficincial difficulties both of the state and the individual will at least be eased. But there is no question which calls for more than that of the proper and harmonious relation of state and voluntary offort. Any extinction of the latter is not only impossible but wholly undesirable in the best interests of the community. Few things are more necessary to the state that to keep in touch with the fire, the enthusiasm, the independent thought of the individual. The state theilt is not an originator of ideas; it is a register of received opinion. Universal in its authority, it cannot be swift in action. It is in no position to experiment and to put into practice experimental schemes even on a small scale. For experiment and research the state must look to the individual and the driving force and liberty of action which attent to voluntary effort.

attach to voluntary effort.

It is in the working out of this relation between the state and the individual that later day settlements have, or can have, a most valuable part to play. They are apecistly fisted to resolve barmonisusly an old and startle strile. Variety of organization and method is essential in any efficiently run state. To stereotype all machiners along the same lines would be bein dult and disastrous. Under conditions so infinitely complex and varied as those of the modern world there is room not only for highly organized and efficient state services, but also for voluntary services organized no less efficiently and closely co-ordinated in their work and activities with the official agencies.

"The Nineteenth Canture."

"The Nineteenth Century." (To be continued.)

THE LATE MR A. SAPAPATHY J.P.

These are a few amongst the many tele-grams received by his family:— TELEGRAMS.

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Private Secretary to H. E. the Governor wires:

"Governor deeply regrets to hear of Mr. panesby a death and extends his sympato his family".

Sir Henry Gollan. Attorney General:

"I rogest to learn of the death of your teemed fasher and tender my sympathy to bis family".

Bir P. Bamenathen from M. 1. 11

bis family".

Sir P. Ramanathan from Kodaikanal:

"Your father's parsing away great lors, rere
nersonality, sound thinker, clear speaker
bard worker, able writer, feerless and honousable. Accept our heartfelt sympathy."

nonrable. Accept our heartfelt sympathy."
Sir Thomas Room:
"Please centry deposit sympathy with relatives of my friend Mr. Sapapathy".
Mr. D B Jayaillake:
"Your fether's death great less to community. Accept sincere condelences on behalf Congress Executive and myself".
Mr. K. Balasinghom:
"Jaffan mourns doath. Most public spirited citizen".

chtzen".

Hon'bla Mr. James Pierle:

"Pleass accept sircere sympathy".

Hon'bla A. G. Wijecoor:

'Heartfelt sympathy".

Dr. Pleris of Kaddy:

"Deaply regret wite of a wise counciller!

Hon'ble H. L. de Mel:

"Deaply regret tabber's demise. Accept heartfelt councilence".

"Dasply regres rather's demise. Accept Bearsfelt condolence".

Hon'ble Abdul Cader:

"Regret anable to attend cremation. Accept singere condolences".

Sceretary, Vivekananda Society:

"Deeply geleved learn demise your father. Society will never forget his thirty years disinterested un'que service our religion".

Mr. V. Masilamanipillai of Madras:
"Accept heartfelt condolences, Great loss to Caylon Tamil Community".

Mr. A. Mishadove:

"Accept heartfelt condolences, Great loss to Oeylon Tamil Community."

Mr. A. Mehadove:

"Accept mother's my sincerest sympathy Tamils will miss greatly his wise guidand and statesmanehip".

Mr. V. M. Baravanamuttu of Kandy:
"Extremely sorey irroparable loss of sincere friend, usesflish worker and honest leader. Accept heartfelt condolences. All Ceylon public life is poorer by Mr. Sapapathy's death".

Hon'ble Tambimutto:
"Accept mine all Batticaloa's sincere condolences on the sad death of your father whose self-sancificing public services will long be gratefully remembered".

Secretary, Tamil Union, N'Eliye:
"Tamil Union expresses regret and condolences with family."

Staffs, Studarts, Chavakachcheri Hindy Kong.

Staffs, Students, Chavakachcheri Hindu Eng-lish School:
"Heartfels condolences at irroparable loss sustained by you and our school",

Mr. F. H. V. Gulasegram:
"Deeply sympathise with you and brother,
Share with gricf national loss of Jeffna's
True patrict".

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Sacretary, Kandy Tamila' Association:
"Daryly regret loss of your esteemed father one of Tamil's best leaders and Ceylon's sincerest public workers".

Mr. Charles Vanderwall Ex. M. Is. O. "Accept my sincere sympathy"

Mr. Francis de Zoyse:
"Please accept sincerest condolences."

Steff and Students Tondamannar Hindu English School:
"Accept heartfelt condolences."

Secretary Tr. M. E.

Secretary T_J, M. B.:
"Tellipallai young mens brotherhood heartielt
Condolence."

Hon'ble Kannangara;
"Accept Sincares: Sympathy."
Mr. P. de S. Kularatna;
"Heartfalt condulenous."

Hon'ble C. E. Carea:
"Deeply grieved for National loss by Mr.
Sabapatha's death accept my sympathy
and conditions."

Proceet Perumainilla:

"Accept heartfelt condelences we have lest a
true patriot, typical tamil plous Hindu
perfect gentleman."

Proceers Murugasu and Chelliah:

"Just learns death Desabandhu Sabapathy
loss really irreparable heartfelt condelence."

Wire from Coylon Tamils Paribuntar:
"Pleasa accept our beartfelt condolence on
the death of Mr. Sabapathy less irreparable"

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ead "bereavement and great less to country."

Scoretaries Overseas Caylonese Association, Kusia Lumpur:
"Malayan Caylonese express heartist condo-lence on premature death of Sabapathy Erquire."

Mr. Kvishnapai of Quilon: "Very sorry about the death."

Dr. Schremaniam of Slogapore:
"Conduling irreparable loss."
Dr. Kiramathipathy of Singhanore:
"Condulence irreparable loss."

Ananda Paiter and Shemperam of Quilon:
"Great lose to merchants accept our Condolences."

Muthuvier of Quilon:
"Sorry your father Honourable Sabapathy's
death."

death."
Ramier of Allepan:
"Received extremely sorry accept deep condoleree."
Mr. Sendramerthi of Madrat:
"Deaply regret less Juffra's heloved son may lebwara censole you."

BOLSHEVIK "CONSPIRACY."

'THE MASTER HAND.'

PROSECUTION ARGUMENTS.

Campore, May 5.

In the Bolshevik Conspiracy case Mr. Ross
Alston commenced his arguments to-day on behalf of the prosecution. Asked by the Judge (Mr.
mme), all the four accused stated that they
not desire to produce any defence witness in
it behalf.

L. Alston said "There."

mme), all the four accused stated that they not desire to produce any defence witness in it behalf.

Ir. Alston said "There are some sepects of case that I wish to convey at the outset of my address. The prosecution believe the master hand in the conspiracy was a Bengalae residing in Berlin who called himself M. N. Roy though his real name is Bhattacharya. It is forther believed that all the documents that have been put in vidence and which purport to have come from M. N. Roy came from this person, but so far as the present trial is concerned the personal ty of the writer of these latters is wholly immaterial. It would in no way affect the relevancy or value of these documents if it he shown that not one really came from Roy. If it is proved that the accused before the Court agreed either between themselves or with any other person, known or unknown to join in the conspiracy with which they are charged and shared the views expressed in these letters, they were guilty whoever the author of these documents may have been. It is difficult to imagine any counsel in a case of conspiracy to murder saying to the jury even if it has been proved that the accused before you did agree to murder it had not been proved that the letter which invoked them to commit this marder was really the person whose signature purports to be on the letter. No one has proved the signature on the letter. No one has proved the author of the latter. It is possible that the letter is a forgery and in which cane the ancused have been ground deceived and are entitled to an acquiral. It is only when Roy himself comes before a Court for trial that his authorship of complicity in these documents would become of importance. The same consideration apply to the documents and who is supposed to be the author of the latter was really the person whose signature proposed to be the author of the latter was consideration sply to the documents are consideration of these two importance. The same consideration of the letters of the accused be Levelyn Boy. It is

Inkerji was not questioned by this writers. One copy of this letter was actually found on Usmani.

No Ban on Communism as such.

The next point to be mentioned is that in considering the original letters that were intercepted and kept the accused to whom the letter was written eannot be said to have had the knowledge of the contents of that letter if it was not allowed to reach him. In such cases the letter which is admissible under Section 10 of the Evidence Act must be considered in the light of the argument that such a letter woull never have been written to that person to whom he was writing shared his views. The difference between the whole tone of Roy's letters to C. R. Dus said the tone of Roy's letters to C. R. Dus said the tone of his letters to the accused illustrates this point. There is nothing in the letter to Mr. C. R. Dus which even suggests that Roy is writing to some one who shares his views, whereas his letters to the accused are inexplicable except as latters between known conspirators. We must be careful to distinguish between documents which show the scope and the oilyet of this conspiracy and documents which connect the second individually with the compiracy. There was nothing illegal in more organisation of Roy's Workmen's and Passants' Party or Singaravain's Libour and Kisan's Party or S

Judge to Mr. Alston: What is Communism?

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Mr. Alston: It is the belief in sharing by everybody of everybody else's property. Sir, I want
to make it clear that I am not here to prosecute
communists as such, but I am not here to prosecute
certain persons who, believing in communism,
conspired togsther to give effect to their belief
by means of criminal force which was to be
exercised when the time was considered opportune
by the members and workers of the passants
avendation that Roy proposed to establish in Inda.
But as the British dominion in India was believed
to stand in way of this schlevement it was made
an essential part of this compiracy that that
dominion must be destroyed. An alternative way
of describing this conspiracy shortly would be to
say that its object was the destruction of British
dominion in India and the Workers' and Peasants
view brings the compiracy under Section 121
(A) of the Penal Code.

Roy's Vierr to Moscow.

Roy's VISIT TO MOSCOW.

(A) of the Penal Code.

Roy's Visit to Moscow.

Cowpore, May 5.

Mr. Alston then outlined the main points of the case. He said in December 1923 Manahendra Nath Roy, as he called himself in his correspondence, though this is not believed to be his real name, word to Moscow to attend a meeting of the 4 h Congress of the Communist International mass a self appointed representative of India, His presence at the Communist international meetings is recorded in the "International Press Correspondence" which is the official propagands organ of the Communist International and his paper "the Vanguard of Indian Independence."

From Moscow Roy wrote to Dange a long latter dated the 2nd November 1922 which was inforced and kept. He explained his presence at Moscow five saving that he was taking part in the preliminary work of the 4th Congress." Ha min charge of the Eastern Section of the Congress."

He added that the Eastern Queution was one of the principal points of the agenda. He also wrote that the question of forming a now party to assume the Isadership of the Indian movement had been very much discussing, that the organization of a mass party was necessary and that these lates May the general their other paper and other unan s of propagants. With these remarks Roy prospected to give the outlines of economic and without languagement for India that the Congression and white all programme for India that the Congression and white all programme for India that the Congression and white all programme for India that the Congression and white all programme for India that the Congression and the programme for India that the Congression and programme for India that the Congression and programme for India that the Congression and the programme for India that the Congression and the Congression and the Congres

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S. E. R. Selemen,

Office of the Urban District Council,
G. 593.

Order Misi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Tostamentary Jurisdiction 5371.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Valcamuttu Themotherampilisi of Chulipuram

Deceased Thamotharampillai Valtilingam of Obuli-Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Thametharampillai Navaramam of de, presently residing with K. Nagalingam, Surgel Siput, Kuala Kangsar, Perak. F. M. F.

M. S.
Thamotharampillai Muttatamby of Chulipuram
Thamotharampillai Suppiah of do, orcesently of Pulobin, Johore, in F. M. S.
Thamotharampillai Sellaivest of do.
Sellaimmah daughter of Thamotharampillai Sellaivest of do.
Thamotharampillai Sangarampillai of do.
Mattiah Kandiah of do. The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents are minore by their guardian ad litem the 7th Respondent

Respondent

Respondents.

This matter of the Pelition of the abovenamed Pelitioner praying that the 7th Respondent abovenamed be appointed guardian ad litem over the minors 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the Estate of the abovenamed deceased, be granted to him, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodbouse Esquire, District Judge, on January 29, 1924, in the presence of Mr. R. Cardinh, Prestore, on the part of the Petitioner and the affliction of the Petitioner and the affliction of the Petitioner at the said 7th Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the tomore 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Respondents and that the petitioner as one of the heirs of the deceased is smittled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him moles the Respondents shall, on or before April 5,1924, appear before this Court and show cause to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. February 21, 1924. Time to shew cause extended to May 20 1924.

G. W. W.
D. J.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 17 P.N.A.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Valliammsi wife of Kanuar Ponnish of
Karaitivu West

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Deceased.

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Potitioner.

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Potitioner.

Vs.

1. Arumugam Sanmugam of Karaitivu West
Minor.

2. Ponniah Balasubramanlam of do
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
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G. W. Woodhouse, April 3, 1924.

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