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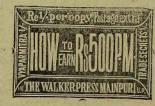
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AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

An Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition was held on the 27th ultimo at Rambukkana, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and under the auspices of the Galboda and Kenikoda auspices of the Galboda and Kenkoda Korales Co operative Credit Society The President of the Show was Mr. G. F. R. Browning, Assistant Government Agent, Kegalle, and the Vice-Presidents Messrs-E. B. Denham, Director of Education, F. A. Stockdale, Director of Agriculture and C. Drieberg, Sucretary of the Agricultural Society, while Mr Boyagoda was Secretary His Excellency the Governor opened the Show and in doing so made a notable speech which we reproduce

His Excellency elequently refers to the importance of these Exhibitions for the improvement of agriculture and village industries and is a firm believer in their usefulness. There is no important Town usefulness. There is no important Town in Ceylon which has not had its Exhibition, and even rural centres are baving them, with the object of giving an incentive to agriculture and industries. Although Jaffna is the second Town in Ceylon in point of population and the District is one of the most important in regard to its agriculture and industries, yet, it is a deplorable fact that no Exhibition worthy of the name has been held here. Preparations were made many years ago in connection with the then expected second visit of Governor Gordon to hold an Exhibition in Jaffna and all arrangements were almost compelted and even the medals were struck and ready. But owing to Lady Gordon's sudden illness which compelled Sir Arthur Gordon to leave the Island with his wife, he was unable to pay the expected visit to Jaffna and the Exhibition also collapsed. Sir (then Mr.) W. C. Twycam, the then Government Agent, was the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, and Mr John Rudd, late Deputy Eusel and Superingendent of Police was in Caylon which has not had its Exhimittee, and Mr John Rudd, late Deputy Fiscal and Superintendent of Police, was

Fiscal and Superintendent of Police, was the Secretary.

An Exhibition hurriedly organised was held in the District Court. House in connection with the Coronation of King Edward VI. when Mr. J. P. Lewis was Government Agent here, the medals which were made for the Exhibition which did not take place being utilised on this occasion. But this Exhibition, as we have stated, was a suddenly got up one, and did not at all represent the agricultural and industrial resources of the District. the District.

Again, when Mr. F. H. Price was Again, when Mr. F. H. Price was Government Agent, the local Agricultural Society which is now defunct, decided to hold an Exhibition, and some funds were collected for the purpose. But owing to the spathy of the local authorities, it did not take place and the subscriptions were returned to those who paid them. It is a well-known fact that in the present candition of this Island, and so the Government of the Island, and so the Government of the Island, and so the Government in the present in the a well-known fact that in the present condition of this Island, unless the Government Agents or some high officials take some interest in these movements, and the Headmen made to understand that their hearty co-operation is desired, they can pever succeed. they can never succeed.

We welcomed a move last year on the part of the Jaffna Social Service League to organise an Exhibition worthy of Jaffna's importance. It has also fallen through. We earnestly hope that an earnest attempt will be made for the holding of an Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition in Jaffoa in the early part of next year for which timely steps should be taken as soon as possible. We have no doubt that if the leaders of the Jaffoa public will make a move in the matter, public will make a move in the mat they will have the co-operation of Government Agent and his Headmen

NOTES & COMMENTS.

This Ordinance which imposes new taxes on all estates left by diseased persons in Ceylon was passed by the Legislative Council on the 26 h ult mo It is our duty to represent to the Government that the permanent population of Ceylon who will be largely affected by the new taxes are deeply dissatisfied with this imposi-

tion We believe that a greater part of the properties owned by European cap-italists in Ceylon are vested in Joint-stock talists in Ceylon are vested in Joint-stock Companies who will not be subject to the new impost. It will be found from a perusal of the speeches delivered by the Government spokesmen, as well as by the Ceylonese Representative in Council, that the Government has not made a good case for the new taxes First of all, adequate reasons have not been given for the reduction of the rubber duties, canying a loss to the revenue of about Rs. the reduction of the rubber duties, causing a loss to the revenue of about Rs. 750,000. The hollowness of the plea put forward by the Government in justification of the reduction was pointed out by the unanimous voice of the Ceylonese press, and by the public meeting held in Colombo to protest against this. This reduction was the originating cause of the new taxes. The elaborate pleading of the Hon. Mr. Senior that the large surplus balance of the Island cannot be utilised to meet the deficit in the Budget has not convinced the public. That Mr. has not convinced the public. That Senior was engaged in supporting new taxes by something like spi new taxes by something like special pleading should be apparent when he said that he might at any moment be called upon to meet the liabilities over the Widows and Orphans Fund and other Similar trusts. Government has We concede that Government has been actuated by the best of motives, but, we must also point out that, the Government as it is at present constituted, cannot do full justice to Ceylonese claims. It was found to be so in India and the remedy was found thiefly in introducing unofficial majorities in Legislative Councils, and in appointing Indian representatives in the Executive Councils. And now it is proposed to introduce possible Government in the Province introduce res-India. The people of Ceylon too would reconcile themselves to all the recent enhancement of taxation, if they are granted the right to control and guide more effectively the expenditure of their revenue

Almost every nation in the world has a particular day or days set apart for national celebrations. NATIONAL DAY

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IN JAFFNA. Increase a shiele ments which will serve as an incentive to future progress. It is also done to consolidate and strengthen national union by stimulating national consciousness and patriotism in every one. Uhe most ardent dreamer and visionary of national greatness, the calm philosopher, and the cold calculating every one. The most argent greatness, the calm philosopher, and the cold calculating utilitarian—all are impelled to foregather at such national festivals and join hands and hearts to realise the sweetness of an organic national life. Feasts and festivals, public processions and platform orations, are all well-tried and effective means to unify and concentrate the national will on a given point. Our Sinhalese brethren have been celebrating their national day for a number of years in the past. They have already begun their preparations for this year's celebration. In Madras they celebrate the national week more methodically and usefully. Mr. Arundale is the chief organizer of the movement, and he has already issued two bulletins to the public in this connection. The national week in Madras, as in Ceylon, commences on the first day of the Hindu New Year which is also the Sinhalese New Year—for the Sinhalese are, as the Tamils, virtually a sub-division of the great Hindu race. But the Madrasis are more practical. They harness the enthusiasm created by the national week to the work of national education. With the Hindus, the new year is preeminently a season of Dhana and Dharma, gifts and charities. Realising that the present decadence of the Hindus is principally due to the absence of national education for their children, they have devised means to concentrate the national will and the national purse on the supply of that need. Last year a large sum of devised means to concentrate the national will and the national purse on the supply of that need. Last year a large sum of money was collected through the organized and voluntary efforts of the Madras young men and boys, and the funds were utilised by the Central Committee to establish the Madras Commercial College and in other useful ways. We have establish the Madras Commercial College and in other useful ways. We have received suggestions that the national week should be celebrated in Jaffaa also, as it is done in Madras, and among the Sinhalese in Ceylon. We hope the suggestion will be taken up by our countrymen. If the Hindu students of Jaffaa would show the same seriousness and enthusiasm in the holy work of helping national education, as their bretheren in Madras or Mysore are showing, we need not entertain the least doubt that, in a few years, every Hindu village in Jaffaa could be supplied with a Hindu School, with the proceeds of the national week

collections alone. Would the YMHA. in every village organize the celebration and take up this work?

LOCAL & GENERAL.

The Director of Education.—We learn that Mr. E. B. Denham, Director of Educa-tion, has obtained six months' leave and will be going to England about the 25 of this month.

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Local Option.—The politing for the abolition of the Arrack Taverus in the Western Province was completed last week, when the record percentage of 95 9 was gained in favour of the abolition of the arrack taveru at Nugegoda. The polling for the closing or resention of the Passara Arrack tavern at Nugegoda. The polling for the closing or resention of the Passara Arrack Tavern took the Gansabawa Hall, presided over by the Kachecheri Mudaliyar. The interests of the Temperance Workers were watched by Mr. M D D Weietungs of Monaragala white Mr. de Kretzer represented the Excise Department: The following was the result. No. of voters on list 334 voted 272, for retention 1, for abolition 271, percentage 81 1.

THE "CEVLON ECONOMIST."—We have received the first issue of this Magrzine from the Editor, for review. The name of the magazine speaks for itself. It is declared to be a monthy journal devoted to agriculture, arts, industries, and commerce. The contents of the rumber before us are (1) Ourselves, (2) The Rubber Industry, (3) Dying with Chaya Root, (4) Quenes and Answers (5), Useful and Scientific Notes, (6) Our Ladies Page (7) The Economic Uses of Indigenous Plants—Margosa, (8) Government Technical School in the Jaffor Peninsula, (9) A Useful Hobby for School Boys: Stamp Collecting. The articles, give valuable information on the subjects they deal with. From the rotice column we find that Mr. M. Sabaretnasinghe is the Managing Proprietor of the new journal. The importance of the work undertaken by this journal hardly needs our commendation and we hope it will succeed in directing the attention of our countrymen to new fields of productive enterprises. The new venture has been started under good auspices. It deserves to be encouraged and given a chance to prove its ability. THE "CEVLON ECONOMIST."—We bave

ROWLATT BILL'S "TIMES" COMMENT—London, Feb. 21.—Toe "limes" states that the debates on the new Sedition Bills in the Imperial Ligislative Council appear to indicate the Indicate In dia's war-time powers, and if they are not carried there will be a general gaol delivery of dangerous characters at a moment when an upprecedented number of soldiers are beor dangerous characters as a moment when an unprecedented number of soldiers are being disbanded. The revolutionaries are awaiting the release of their leaders. The "Times" does not think that India Members of Council seriously wish to see India again pluged into internal strife, but disarmed in one circuit by proposals in the report, they are now trying to fied a new stick to belabour the Government. The tone of the debate does not encourage the hope that Indian politicians are seriously trying to utilise the does not encourage the hope that Indian politicians are seriously trying to utilize the great opportunities for the regeneration of India. The "Times" regrets that the Vicercy and his Executive yielded to pressure so far as to make the first Bill operative for three years, instead of permanently, because the opposeds have evidently been led to believe that the Government may be persuaded to yield still further.

Mr. Ganden's Condemnation.—Bombay, Mr. Gandri's Condemnation.—Bombsy, F. 5b. 28.—A deputation of the most advanced Bombay politicians has recently been visiting Mr. M. K. Gandhi at Abmedabad, and their return has been followed by Mr. Gandhi's addressing a letter of some length to the Press, condemning the Rowlatt Bills, questioning the wisdom of the Viceroy's recent speech in the Legislative Council and charging the Hon. Sir George Lowndes with flouting public opinion. He says the Rowlatt Bills show deep seated disease in the governing body; and therefore need to be drastically treated. Subterranean violence will be the remedy applied by the impetuous. drastically treated. Subterranean violence will be the remedy applied by the impetuous, hot headed youths and the Bills must intensity the hatred and ill-will against the State, of which the Bills are an evidence. He then refers to a piedge, which he encloses. This hears the signatures of several prominent Extremist politicals of Ahmedabad and Bombay, condemns the Bills and affirms that the signatories will, if the Bills become law, refuse civily to obey them and such other laws as the Committee, to be hereafter appointed, may think fit, but will in the struggle refrain from violence to life, person or property.

MATSIMONIAL—The marriage of Mr. P. Granapragasam of the Colombo Kashaham with Miss. Cocelia Muttamma, elecated daughter of Mr. P. Abrahm, Superink index of Minor Roads, Trinoomslee, and Mrs. Abraham, was solomnised at 8th Mary's Cathedral, Trinoomslee, on Weduesday the 26th ultimo at 7.30 am. There was present, both at the Church and at the bride's residence, a large gathering of the raideois of Trinoomslee testifying to the high esteem and regard in which the parents of the bride, Mr and Mrs Abraham, are boid by them. The bride and bridegroom were receipted to several congratulatory telegrams and letters and presents from the different parts of the Island and the distant Straits.—Cor.

The Influence Outbreak.—Calcutte, March 2—It was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Imperial Legistative C until that during the recent influence epidemic the number of death in British India approximated five millions.—"Ceylon Observer."

number of death in British India approximated five millions. —"Ceylon Observer."

Y M H A Point Proro. — Under the auspices of the above Association a lecture on The Study of Religion" was delivered by Mr. K Santhinathan, Teacher, Hartley College, Pt. Padro on Saturday the 22nd Feb. 1919 at 4 p. m. in the Y M H A half at Athirady with Mr. V Sinnatamby, Trained Teacher, Hartley College in the chair. The lecturer kept the audience spel-bound for an bour or so. Remarks were offered by Mosers V A Kumarasamy, Teacher, Puloly Boys' Hindu Engglish School, V Govinda Pillai, Asst Treasurer of the above Association and V Thirunavuk-karasu. The chairman in the course of his speech remarked that the foreign religionists, however hard they may strive, are unable to shake the strong foundations of Hindulsm which takes in her fold all other diverse religione of the world. He said that although the Christians condemn the holy rites of the Hindus yet they will not allow a foreigner nay even a Christian child to be called a true Christian if they have not undergons the cremony of Babtism. So in the same manner all students should get initiation if they wish to be Hindus. He appealed to them and exhorted them to such an extent that the majority of the members made up their minds in the Association hall itself to get their initiation as early as possible. The meeting came to a close at about 6 30 p. m. with the slegging of Devaram by Master S Venayagamoorthy.

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Venayagamoorthy. —Cor.

Obstuary.—It is with the deepest regret we have to record the sad and untimely death of Mrs. Balasingam, wife of Mr O Balasingam, Excise Inspector, which took place at her residence in Vannarponnai on the 4th instant. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Mr. A Chinnappa, Retired Clerical Servant, who was for many years Treasurer of the Saiva Paripalana Sabai, and the only sister of Mr. O Coomaraswamy, D. J., Batticaloa. She leaves behind her husband and three children of tender years to bemoan her loss. The funeral took place the next day and was largely and respectably attended. Our condolences to the bereaved.

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—Another equally lamentable and untimely death which took place on the same day at Navaly was that of Mrs. Chittampalam, wife of Mr. S T Chittampalam, Sub-Collector of Customs, Point Pedro. The decease lady was a daughter of the late Mr. Kanapathipillai, Shroff. She leaves behind basides her husband and children a host of other relations to bemoan her death. Both these deaths cocurring in the same day in the same family—Mr. S Balesingam, being a nephew of Mr. S T Chittampalam—deep and widespread sympathy will be felt with the hereaved.

—We have also to record the melancholy death of Mrs. Somasundaram, wife of Mr. V. Somasundaram Clerk, Jaffoa Kachcheri, which took place at Vannarpounai, on the 2nd instant. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. S. Chellish, Merchant of Kaladdy, and she leaves behind her husband and two children to bemoan her loss. Our condolences to the hereaved. One important fact worthy to be noted in connection with the three foregoing deaths was that they were all caused by illness arising from child-birth.

AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Large Gathering at Rambukkana.

Governor's Sprech.

His Excellency having received the address aid:—Mr. Browning and members of the Ramdkana Industrial and Agricultural Committee, at me thank you for the address that you have end to me today. Allow me to tell you that I am proatly interested—in all exhibitions of this description. I have been present at many of them in other parts of the world and I have recegnized everywhere how important they are for the encouragement of agriculture; firstly, and then for the encouragement of village industries. Now, I have had an opportunity today—an opportunity which is natually denied me, I gonerally have to make my remarks on an occasion like this without previously having had an opportunity of inspecting the exhibits. On this consistency of inspecting the exhibits of account of the exhibits and I am glad I did so. I gan assure you that the majority of exhibits are of

a very high standard from my knowledge of such shings. It is to me a matter of great inversat and also of some autonishment to know that there as such a variety of products among your exhibits—a variety not only of veget bles and garden outdats, but a variety of food stuff gener sly and of spiles which I had no idea were grown in the country. My view of auch exhibitions is that though there may be some disappointment amongst the exhibitors, that is to say, that all of them cannot go away with priess, still they serve the useful purpose of bringing home to the people what can be done by careful, systematic, and, shall we say, some scientific cultivation. That in my opinion is one of the most important things that exhibitions of this nature being out. They show the people what can be done with a little care, and the result is that although some may go away with the idea of never again astending exhibitions, the idea is stamped on their minds that they can increase the output of their products a d all of the quality of them. I am sure you gentlemen who are responsible for the exhibition deserve the very heavy heavy thanks of all. I can see that a great deal of trouble has been taken and a great deal of twenty thanks of all. I can see that a great deal of twenty thanks of all. I can see that a great deal of twenty thanks of all. I can see that a great deal of twenty thanks of all. I can see that a great deal of twenty heavy heavy heavy praiseworshy and I think all should be greateful to you for wear of this exhibition. That is very praiseworshy and I think all should be greateful to you for wear of this exhibition. That is very praiseworshy and it time and the seed to the exhibition which interests me greatly, and that is the poultry found in villages are very misseworshy and in this way have that result which I have tried to portray and that it will enoquing others to do their best. There is one side of the exhibition will have not seen something I would be pushed forward, that it and dother one of their species a

INDIA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

At the banquet given in Sir W. Meyer's honour by the Philippine Chamber of Commerce recently, the following speech was made by Signor Gregorio Nieva, Editor of the "Philippine Review".

Nieva, Editor of the "Philippina Review".

It is a source of stocking gratification for the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines in whose name I have the privilege of speaking now, to have Sir William Meyer as its distinguished quest of thenour to night. Coming as he does from a great neighbouring country—a sister country indeed—where he held an important government po tition for and in the name of a great power, of which India is still a dependency, his stay in the Philippines however short, is indeed that if, at this junction of World politics, and may not be unimultial of correct impressions, deeply afterestyped in his heave and mind, as to the new community spirit now beginning strongly to bind the whole of the Orient as a well seasoned sequel of the Great War and the awakening of Oriental consciousness.

community spirt now beginning strongly to bind the whole of the Orient as a wall seasoned sequel of the Great War and the awakening of Oriental consciousness.

We have, Sit, read with eager interest your statement in one of the local meroing dailies regarding the parallel here you see in Indian and Philippine affairs. We are glad, Sit, to note that you see such a parallel, and that your visit is for the pre-determined purpose of studying our present seatus may exercise in your fature labours on bahalf of India, and that you have not overlocked the fact that sound politics and economic can never part away.

Kinship with India.

To a certain extent, there is actually some parallel between Indian and Philippina affairs, particularly as regards the destinies of the two peoples in the Far East. India and the Philippines cannot feel themselves as different peoples because of the place they hold on certab, and because both come under the common term of "Oriental peoples." Their aspirations are very much similar, and, however different one country may physically seem from the other, such dissimilarity dwindles to insignificance in the broadening horizon of the Orient. On the other hand, India has been, during the last century and a half, under the dependency of a Power that has unfailingly been the mother of small nationalities in Europe, while the Philippines has had the very gross fortune of that power which is now at the head effectively and whole heartadly, of world Domocracy, and of the new idea of binding the world together with the bonds of sympathy and friendance" of that power which is now at the head effectively and whole heartadly, of world Domocracy, and of the new idea of binding the world hogether with the bonds of sympathy and friendance? Of that power which is now at the head effectively and whole heartadly, of world Domocracy, and of the new idea of binding the world hogether with the bonds of sympathy and friendance? of that pew psychology and that new atmosphere so strongly, as devetally advocated by

up fully in proportion to the growth of our political institutions. This would lead us to affirm that the commercial resources of the For East would read their statement of the For East would read their statement of the Corient are fully or gradually released from European colonial sutelage. Thus their usefulness to the cause of universal welfare would be complete.

Commercial Intercourse.

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Such is, our mind, the logical of, and requisite for, a great commercial boom in the Orient. For commercial intercourse in the East could only be carried on a due soals between one country and anomer, and between Europe and the Orient. That day, to which was are anomaly logicity forward, on whice the East and West could meet cuch oaser, not the one as a dependency or expansion field of the other, but as true friends in matridged enjoyment of equal international rights and we true food that day will come with the opening of the new age and the inauguration of the new statemanship to come and seay for ever and for good. No doubt the Great European Powers will soon realize that this is worfan their true cernests, effort, for the promotion of intensified business intercourse in the Orient.

In closing, allow us to effer to you, Sir, the services of the Cammer of Commerce of the Philippines, and to express to you out home country, you may see the wisdom of extending that service to the Orient.

—"The Hindu."

PLOUGHING THEIR FIELD WITH OUR HEIFER.

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The outrage in the Caurch Missionary Society's College Hostel for Hindu students upon the image of the Hindu Geddess Saraswati by the Principal of the College and its Principal, but it raives very fac reaching issues affecting the education colley of the Government and it. University, which seem to be entirely overlocked by the amable gentlement be developed and the control of the Principal of Course from vary excellent motives, to bring about a compromise between the boys and the offending Principal.

Those who have been seeking to raise their hands in horror at the enormity of the Bergel Civil Rights Committee in string to interfere in this matter had better go once more to school to learn the A, B, C, of politics and estatecraft. We strongly resent these misches have been so wentonly outraged by Mr. Johnston by raising the spectra of the C. I. D. before them, If it really comes to this that wheever strangs un for his legitimate rights of oldizenahip will be persocuted by the C. I. D. then it is the distinct duty of every honest and patriotic publicits in the country to encourage the vouths of their nation to bravely make this sacrifice, rather than suffer through craven fear of unlawful persocution of even the fear of internment or imprisonment, for their loyalty to their convictions and their deals of public life end patriotic duty. The young man concerned are not mere school boys, they have nearly arrived at their age of discretion, and should be encouraged to cherish the noble idealism of youth and cultivate that superior moral courage which it is the rare privilege of youth to be inspired with, and not be targht to bend their kness to every injury or injustice out of regard for their future career. Character does not grow under such conditions anywhere. And, if our future gene

expediency may counsel this course, strikes at the very root of the moral life of these unfortunate young men.

In the interest of the moral life and character of the students we hold, therefore, that this matter should not be settled in this way. And, even if the Unive sity authorities desire to patch it up, the public ought to intervene and try to prevent them from so doing, so far as they can. The real question, as we have said, is not one which concerns the particular students concerned, but it affects the religious and political rights and status of the whole community, it does not equent the Hindus slone but equally every mon-Circletian community in India. Those who do not realise this fact might ask themselves the simple question,—if any person in the position of Mr. Johnston would have dated do a similar thing in Japau, or China, or in any country which was not subject bo the rule of a foreign Buceaucray professing the same race? At the back of the attitude of this preacher of Chrish is the consciousness that he has the power of the Government at his back.

We do not blame him for it. The feeling is quite natural to him. Mr. Johnston would himself, we are sure, admit the truth of it, and it is just have that fundamental political issues enter into this affair. If this outwage had been committed by a Mahomedan Molla or Ghuzi, we would not have at his back there consciously of sub-consciously, the assurance of the political power of his passe or decomment on which would sisted by him in this, so in other matters. The Government is not a National Government in India but a Christian Government. The C. M. S. College is owned by an auxiliary of the Church of England, which is in some sense, the State-Church still in Great Britalo, which holds suzersin pilitical power over this country. The Bureaucray is a Christian

and British Bureaucracy. And blood is always thicker him water. The social and squidturd relations, if any, of this Bureaucracy are with the Christian Missionaries in this country and not with the Higher of Mo him populations of its. All these bring work a contained between, which finds a variety of a contribute to the array area of our Caristian between, which finds a varietism of and in these outertunate outrages. Conceit of spiritual, moral, and intellectual supersority is the root of these things; and the conceit is for and neutred by the political condition of the country. It is therefore that we recognize this incident as not a more personal or see arian conflicts but a very real political question.

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But there is more solid consideration for treating this as a 1 sy important political is no. The Government of this country land very materiable to these Christian missions, particularly their educational activities. Many missions colleges receive money-grants from the Government. Their governing bodies receive mone, help from the Government in building their later as a college receive mone, help from the Government in building their later is one of them. And the question is why shou the money of the Hindu and Muellun tax pawer agree to the Hindu and Muellun tax pawer be given to these Christian missions for their perpayandist work? Our view is that no denominational institution should receive any grant from the public exchaquer unless they pledge themselves to faithfully preserve the principle of stririligious neutrality in their management of the institutions. This principle is being fought feven in Great Britain which is not a non Christic country, and we think it is high time that raised our protest against the practice of thorage Christian Missions to plough their fiel with our heifer.

The outrage in the C. M. S. college raises these fundamental pressions, and it could be not be a post learning. fendamental questions, and it caunot be tree as a more matter of college rules or as an unfor note conflict between the fanatic Principal of educational institution and his pupils. The place behald take this matter up in right carn The law is clear and any Hinda may bring a minal case against Principal Johnston.

— The A. B. Patr

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

(Meeting held on the 26th ultimo.) (Continued ir m our last issue.) THE CEYLONESE MEMBER OPPOSES.

The Hon. Mr. Ramanathan said:—I think, we ought to congratuate the Hon. the Treasures and the Hon. the Attorney-General for the legis exocation they have given of the ficancial and the legal assects of this very intricate problem. Only we ought to have had this exposition long ago, Sir. The Bill originally submitted to the Legislative Council consisted of a few clauses and there was an outery both in the Council and cutside it that the Bill required many an amendment in many respects, and at the last moment the Bill was sent before a Select Committee and the select and they were embodied in a very large and compleated Bill. And the public and we our selves in this Council expected to see some explanation of the diverse matters included in the new Bill but all we were fated to see was simply about three or four lines to the effect that a new Bill was necessary and that the recommendations of the Select Committee were all to be found in the new Bill. That left us high and day, Sir. The subject is specially a subject. I may say, so recondite and complicated, and the labours of the Select Committee, however carefully they must have been conducted, were oractically lost on us because of the noveliv of the measures recommended there. In fact, Sir, it is not quite sure that they took upon themselves the duty of alterioty the Bill fundamentally without due authority from this Council. The solvies the duty of alterioty the Bill and amentally without due authority from this Council. The fact, Sir, it is not quite sure that they had taken the trouble to put below the Committee of claim now to is own on the sure of the Bill away and present us. Bill with held a doz not have a sure of the Bill away and present us. Bill with held a doz not have a sure of the Bill away and present us. Bill with held a doz not have a sure of the Bill away and present us the surface of t



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Mr. Ramanathan said that the Agants who were there and who in the Island were collecting revenue a month to month and that was a were all collected under the cy and of the Council. The in thicking that he knew all slances, but he would say as a succell and as having been there has the method adopted by the of followed in the days of yors, of full explanations they had only heets of paper. The Treasurer had nimself into a temper and preached axes should not be impressed on the tauffalient reason and never when tribus balances. That was a great tiple which should govern a state. of Ceylon was like the fasher of vice. They could not special to be power of the Government at to force the people to pay considered they handly not be the limit.

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or tea. Congoth adjourned for tea for about 15 minutes, On recoming Mr. Ramanathan proposed post-oring the debate for the next meeting of the

ti. Excellency over ruled the proposal. In alberwards Mr. Bamanathan concluded his

Mr. Senior next replied to the arguments receift forward by the Hon, the Ceylonese Memor and the Hon, Mr. Sapapathy.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REMARKS.

HI Excellency the Governor would up the degree in a few words.

The bill was then carried.

—"The Caylon Daily News."

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The War.

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INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

A "Pieneer" cable, dated London, Feb. 21st, says:—Strenuous efforts are being made in different quarters to instruct the workers on the economic effects of their extreme demands. There is even talk of a Government publicity campaign, similar to the propaganda conducted doring the War. The efforts already being made are quite remarkably round, but have probably come too late. Of the twin problems of the creation of waith, and its distribution as between class and class, only the latter has interested the workers leaders for many years. The task of turning their alternion from distribution to creation would be long and difficult, even if they had not been taught to subject [? surpeed] the motives of every men better informed then themselves. Lord Leverhulme, the well-known Radical and friend of Labour, whose employees work the shortest hours, has been trying to show how little nargin there is for Labour triumphs. In connection with distribution he states that if the whole profits of a business, as declared for income tox purposes, were, after the deduction of interest on capital and payment for management, given to the wage-earners, they would not receive more than Sa a week each. As about half the Welch collers are now receiving £52 weekly, the increase of 50 per cent they are demanding would amount to 22s 64 more than that. Lord Leverhulme has described as a fatal obsession the prevalant idea of the limitation of production. The tenefits of the labour of the British workmen who emigrate to America is three times as much as her While such warnings are daily addressed to workers, the returns of the miners' ballot show an overwhelming majority in favour of a strike. The time is too short for as Education Campaign.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, March 1.

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A Press Bureau communique from Paris says:
—At the meeting of the representatives of the Great Powers Marchal Foch submitted the Report of the Military representatives on the Supreme War Council regarding the Military conditions to be imposed on the enemy.

OVERSEAS TRADE.

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London, Feb. 24.

Manchester.—A meeting of firms associated with the British Manniscurers' Copporation has deaded to smallgamate with the Federation of British Industries for the purpose of concentrating upon the extension of oversees trade. The Chairman, Sir Charles Mandelberg, said it was proposed to establish Trade Commissioners in oversea, markets to protect and advise traders and work in the closest touch with Government representatives abroad. It was hoped to appoint a considerable number of Commissioners in the next few months.

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Notice.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3845.
In the Matter of the Estate of the late Velliyammai wife of Sangarappillal Muttukkumaru of Araly West

Deceased.
Sangarappillai Muitukkumaru of Araly West
Petitioner,

Vs.

1. Muttukkumaru Kandish presently of Kuala Kangsar Taiping Persk

2. Muttukkumaru Sangarappillai presently of 11 A. Forbs Road, Colombo Respondents. This matter of the Petition of Sangarappillai Muttukkumaru of Araly West, praying for Letters of Administration to the entate of the abovenamed deceased Valliammai wife of Sangarappillai Mutukkumaru, coming on for disposal before J. Homer Vanniasingham, Esquire, Acting District Judge, on February 20, 1919, in the presence of Mr. M Canapathippillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner; and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated February 19, 1919, having been read; It is declared that the Petitioner is the widower of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration is rued to bim unless the Responents or any other person shall, on or before April 8, 1919, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Fabruary 25, 1919.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 3752.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Thambu Ponniah of Nallore, Joffma Deceased.

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Vs.

1. Sodhiretnam widow of Thambu Ponniah of Nallore

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This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Thambu Pennish, coming on for disposal before P. E. Pleris, Doctor of Letters, Disvired Judge, on February 14, 1919, in the presence of Mr. 8. Subramaniam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner, having been read: It is ordered that the Petitioner be and he is hereby declared entitled to Letters of Administration as the father of the widow of the intestate and that Letters of Administration do issued to him accordingly unless the Respondents abovenamed or any other speson shall, on or before March 11, 1919, state objections or shew cause to the contrary. February 16, 1919.

P. E. Pierie, District Judge.

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