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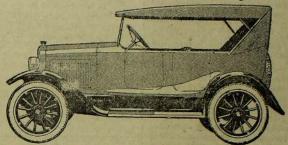
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JAFFNA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926

#### THE NAINATIVE AFFAIR.

"Leading a hand to mouth living, the redaing a hand to mouth tiving, we petitioners cannot afford the luxury of taking their families wherever they sojourn to seek a living but leave them in their native land to the protection of God and the British Government

So runs a para in the petition presented to His Excellency the Governor by the inhabitants of the Island of Nainathe inhabitants of the Island of Nainative, now residing in Colombo. The petition is to the effect that the Kilakarai Moor divers from South India should not be permitted to encamp on the Island of Nainative for the purpose of fishing for chanks off its coast. That their request is reasonable and their demands just is clearly seen from the facts placed before us, and we are glad to find that both the press and the public are unanimous in their view that Government has not taken the best interests of the native inhabitthe best interests of the native inhabit-ants of the island into consideration when it, all of a sudden, gave fresh license to the Kilakarai Moor divers this year to dive for chanks off the coast of Nainative

and to take up residence there. Nainative is a small island some twenty miles from Jaffna, with a population of about 1600 inhabitants. The inhabitants are almost all Hindus and there is a famare almost all Hindus and there is a famous Hindu shrine in this island which attracts crowds of pilgrims yearly. Agriculture is the chief occupation of the higher classes, just as fishing is of the lower classes The people lead a very simple, quiet, and peaceful life. The nearest Police Court is ten miles away and the Chief Headman lives in another and the Chief Headman lives in another island some seven miles away across the sea. There are two peace officers maintained in the island but they had practically very little to do till the Moors stepped into the island. The latter came there in connection with chank fishing. Nearly half the quantity of chanks fished in the Northern waters are got from the sea off Nainative and Iranaitive. For a long time, native divers were employed. sea off Nainative and Iranative. For a a long time, native divers were employed. Later it was found by the chank merchants of Jaffna that the employing of Moor divers from Kilakarai from South India was more profitable. These divers are reputed to be experts in the art of chank fishing. When they first came, they were allowed to settle in Iranative, that was between Jaffna and Mannay. chank fishing. When they first came, they were allowed to settle in Iranaitive, half-way between Jaffins and Mannar. These Kilakarai Moors are a class of people quite different from the ordinary Indian Moor whom we meet with in hig towns. Their stay in Iranaitive was shortlived. Soon they appear to have made their presence intolerable to the natives of the island. It is said that some Roman Catholic Fathers, who were interested in the welfare of the inhabitants, made representations to the Government, with the result that the Kilakarai Moors were asked to quit Iranaitive, Subsequently they were allowed, on permit issued by the Government Agent, Northern Province, to erect sheds near the southern shore of Nainative and live there. There was constant friction between these men and the natives so much so that, in 1924, there was a serious riot which resulted in some of the Moors being fined and bound over by the District Judge, Jaffaa. This was followed immediately by the presentation in January 1925 of a petition from the native inhabitants by Hon. Mr. W. Daraiswamy to the then Government considered the matter very sympathically and found justification for preventing chank-fishing by Kilakarai Moors during that year. At the beginning of this year, the native inhabitants ning of this year, the native inhabitants coming to learn that chank merchants are coming to learn th that permission has been granted for the resumption of chank diving and that some Etlakarai Moors have already arrived in the island. The only precaution which the Government appears to have taken is to send a police unit along with the divers. The native inhabitants are not at all satisfied with this arrangement. In a lengthy petition dated September 10 of this year, addressed to the Governor, they lengthy petition dated September 10 of this year, addressed to the Governor, they set forth their grievances. These griev-ances cannot be altogether imaginary. Past incidents do not lead us to any other conclusions.

To begin with, the Kilakarai Moors have been already ejected out of another island. They were also ejected out of this island once and that too, not long ago. this island once and that too, not long ago. It is difficult to believe that any remarkable change in their behaviour would have taken place within the short space of one year. Though it may be conceded that British subjects should have right of free entry into a British-territory, yet that right cannot be exercised by a class of people who have made themselves obnoxious. It is said that the Kilakarai Moors are not altogether indispensable in as much as the local divers are equally efficient, and what is more, are prepared to undertake the work. In any case, we hope that the Government will reconsider its decision regarding the matter. What we cannot really understand is what possible inducement could have made the Government to change its decision so soon and so much in the face of sion so soon and so much in the face of public opinion. We do not for a moment suggest that the question of revenus did ever weigh with Government over and above the safety and welfare of the native inhabitants concerned. We can only say inhabitants concerned. We can only say that we are surprised and that is the least that we could say on the matter.

#### EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Jaffna rickshaw-wallah like his fellow in any other part of the world is highly conscious of The Jaffna his indispensability. Rickshaw-Wallah. His immediate predecessor in the same field was the single bullock. Possibly he has inherited some of those bucolic tendencies from his predecessor, so that the charge levelled against him by some city fathers that he behaves like an ass is utterly false and is likely to make him feel insulted. His position is that he took teel insuited. His position is that he took to rickshaw-pulling not as a pastime but to make a living. The convenience of passengers is only a secondary matter. The ricketty thing which he calls his rickshaw, probably reached the Island in the same boat as the engines running on the Northern Line. That is why perhaps the Urban District Council has been very indulgent towards him and has not cared to him even with a name of late. to burden him even with a number plate on his arm. Evidently it has not thought on his arm. It worthwhile.

#### LOCAL & GENERAL.

WEATHER —The rainy season has at last set in and Jaffna is experiencing refreshing showers almost daily from last week.

Sabaswathi Poojah Celebrations—The Saraswathi Poojah celebrations were conducted this year in all Hindu Schools. At the Jaffaa Hindu Oollege, the poojah took place in the morning after which pupils attended class where they were given instruction for a few minutes by their respective Form Maskers. Form Masters.

MEDICAL —Dr. S. Thiyagrajah has obtained the M R C P, Edioburgh.

Gazette Appointments — Mr A. Oathiravelu is to set as District Judge and Additional Commissioner of Requests and Police Magistrate, Jaffoa, during the absence of Mr. G W. Woodhouse, from October 16 to 23, 1926, inclusive, or until the resumption of daties by that officer.

—Mr S Subramaniam to act as is Commissioner of R quests end Police Magistrate, Police Pedro and Chavakachcharl, during the absence of Mr T D. Perera, from Ostober 13 to 18, 1926, or until the resumption of duties by that efficer.

—Mr. D C R, Gunewardene to act, in addition to his own duties, as Assistant Superintendent of Prison, Jaffna, from October 16 to 19, 1926, inclusive, or until further orders.

to 19, 1926, inclusive, or until further orders. GOVERNMENT CLERICAL EXAMINATION—For some years past the Government Olerical Examination was hald yearly in the mouth of April. But hereafter as published in last Friday's G zetts the examination will be held actually in August. The next examination will commone or August 23, 1927.

A BROWTERED VERNACULAR MIXED SCHOOL—The Maravakurichy Mutukumaraswamy Vercacular Mixed School, situated in Poonakry Division, Jaffna District of the Northern Province, under the management of Hon. Sir P. Rumauthan, has been registered as a great in aid school with effect from August 1, 1925

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#### INDIAN & FOREIGN

LORD OXFORD'S RESIGNATION -Lord Oxford and Asquish has resigned from the ford and Asquish has resigned from the leadership of the Liberal Party. This was not expected at present. Numerous names are suggested as his successor, including Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Grey, Sir Herbert Samuel, Lord Reading, Sir John Simon and Part Beaucham.

Earl Beauchamp.
An Indian Candidate for the House of COMMONS—Sir Albion Banerji, ex Dewan of of Mysore, was presented to President Coolidge by the British Embassy at Washington. He is said to proceed to England to seek election in the House of Commons.

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Another European Convicted —Judgment was delivered at Bombay on Ostober 12, by Mr. Justice Percival on the first two charges against Llewellyn Evacs, ex Ohief Accountant, Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporation, for falsifying accounts in respect of Government securities of the Bank valued at R: 510 000 The jrry, returned a unanimous verdict of guitty on both the charges. His Lordship taking into consideration that the accused had been in custody for close on four months sentenced the accused to 4½ years rigorous imprisonment on the two charges.

FURTHER OFIUM SMUGGLING IN SINGAPORE,

Revenue officers saized 7,000 babils of
illicit opium valued at 60,000 dellars concealed in coal buckers in the engine room
of the stranger "Laisang" from Ohioa.

THEFT OF FAMOUS FRENCH GEM.—Thieves

THEFT OF FAMOUS FRENCH GEM,—Thieves broke icto the gem room of the Chateau at Chantilly, France and carried off the famous rose diamond known as "Grand Conde" formerly valued at ten million france and a'so two daggers, one belonging to the famous Algerian rebel Abdel Kadar and the other the gift of the Bey of Tunis, a number of richly jawailed gold ornaments and some ministures. The Chateau is situated in a lonely park.

Hindu Religious Endowments — With a

HINDU RELIGIOUS ENDOWMENTS view to secure the repeal of the Eudowments Bill and the passage of a better Bill to provide for the efficient management of Hindu institutions, a Hindu Religious Endowments Protection League has just been formed at Madras. The membership of the League is open to all Hindus.

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THE BAWLA LEGACY DISPUTE,—An interesting action between Sadar Begum, infant daughter of Mumbaz Bahum and Mumbaz over the bequest of Rs. 75,000 alleged to have been made by the latter in August 1926 to the child came up for hearing before the High Oourt of Bombay on Ooteber 13. The defence absolutely denied she ever made any declaration bequeathing the amount to her child or having handed over custody of the infant to her mother Vazir Begum. The judge advised the parties to estile the case amicably, but attempts at settlement having failed, the case was taken up for trial.

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P. S. M. P. Association—The same Gazette announces that applications are in-vited from clerks in Government Service, who P. S M. P. are drawing Rs 2,250 per annum and over, for the post of Joint Secretary and Treasurer, Public Service Mutual Provident Association under certain terms

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INDIAN LABOURERS' Law — The same Gazatte publishes the Draft of a proposed Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Indian Labourers.

HINDU REFSESHMENTS IN THE C. G. R.—
Elsowhere appears a Tender Notice from the
Ceylon Government Railway in which offers
are invited, preferably from Brahmins for
sale of refreshments &c., including eatables
for Hindu passengers in the two buffet
refreshments cars to be run between Colombo
and Jaffna. The offers should reach the
Office of the Controller of Revenue, not
later than noon on Tuesday, Ostober 26,
1926 Further particulars could be had from
the Government Gazatte No 7, 549 of October 8, 1926, or from the Acting General
Managers of the Railways.

The Ceylon Journal of Science.—At the

Managers of the Railways.

THE GEVION JOURNAL OF SCIENCE.—At the meeting of the Finance Committee held on Friday last the question of a vote for the publication of the Ceylon Journal of Science, was considered. It was mentioned that the Journal consisted of seven parts, roughly of 100 to 150 pages each. The return from the sales was small, but in return for the Journal, Ceylon obtained valuable periodicals on scientific matters from the United Kingdom and the United States of America. On the understanding that the limit of the expenditure will not exceed Rs. 7,500 per annum the vote was sanctioned.

Assistant Government Assessor—It is

the vote was sanctioned.

Assistant Government Assessor—It is learnt that Mr Stephen C Seneviratine, Advocate, has been appointed to the newly created post of Asse. Govt. Assessor. It will be recalled that considerable interest was displayed in this post and there were as many as severty applicants and Government an nounced some time ago that it would appoint a man with academic qualifications for the post. Mr Seneviratine has passed not only his LL B, but is also a B.A.—"C. D. N"

OEYLON NATIONAL CONGRESS - Nomina-ons for the Presidentship of the Ceylon tions for the Freedeniship of the Ceylon National Congress for the ensuing the year are flawing in. The names of the Honble Messra E W. Perera, T. B Jayah and Mr. George E de Silva have been put forward by the Sinhalese National Association, the Progressive Nationalist Party and the Kandy Maha Jana Sabha respectively, A Stir in the Islands.

G. A. (N. P.) INTERVIEWS DEPUTATION

J. C. A. from Pangudutive writer :-

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The Government having shown its willingness to vote a sum of money for the construction of a causeway in Jaffan—the most needed, there has recently been much talk about the matter. Most of the leading papers in Jaffan bave spoken on behalf of one or the other of the four proposed causeways. The Jaffan Association at a special meeting discussed the question and decided by a large majority that the construction of the Pannai causeway should be undertaken at once.

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It was very unfortunate that in their discussion they had omitted even to make mention of the Pangadutive causeway, the urgancy of which is felt by most people of the Islands. Memorials and resolutions had been sent to the Government; and representatives of the Council had been approached on the subject and yet the Jaffas Association had no wors for the suffering travelling public of the Islands.

The people of Pangadutive were very much upset over the above mentioned state of sifairs and convened meeting aiter meeting as Pangadutive itself to discuss what should be dobe. Finally on the 6th of Octobr at a meeting held in Pungadutive West it was decided that as many of the male inhabitants of the Islands as could do so, should go and lay their grievances before the Government Agent N. P. and the Members of the Council residing in Jaffas. According to the decision the people, about seven hundred in number, including Pangadudutive, people who are recident in Jaffas Maccording to the decision the people, about seven hundred in number, including Pangadudutive, people who are recident in Jaffas marched from the Jeffas Jetty to the Kachcheri. It was a sight pathotic and heastoresking. But it showed the urgency of the case and the hardship of the people. The Government Agent ought of the people of the case and the hardship of the people of talked to all of them but very graciously gave an interview to a deputation of seven consisting of representatives from Pungadutive, Velanai, Nainative, and Delft. The Government Agent was very sympathetic, for he knew and had heard of the sufferings of people who cross the Velanai—Fungadutive waters. But following His Chief-The Government was helpicas these

had heard of the sufferings of people who cross the Velanai—Pungudative waters. But following His Chief-The Governon he said that the Government was helpless these days in these matters and advised the deputation to lay their grievances before their representatives in the Council. From here the people marched to the residence of Hon. Mr. A. Canagaratnam who received them very kindly and promised to do all that he could which was of course not very much for this particular matter was to a large extent in the hands of the Hon. Mr. W. Durai-amy. The crowd marched from Chundienly to the explanade to the residence of Hon. Mr. S. Rajarcham. Mr. Rajarcham received them at the steps of the Ridgeway Hall and listened to their tale of woe. There was some discussion. Mr. Rajarcham seemed to have made up his mind that the Araly causaway should be constructed forthwith. He however advised the people to pray to LORD SIVA AND OTHER GODS according to each man's religion. With this

LORD SIVA AND OTHER GODS

according to each man's religion. With this advice the people went to their own representative Hon, Mr. W. Duraisamy who was very much grieved that such a big crowd should have, undergoing so much trouble—it was six o'clock in the evening when Mr. Duraisamy met them and it must be remembered that some of them had not eaten anything since that morning—come to speak to him of grievances and suffering of which he said he was well aware. Mr. Duraisamy said that it was not for want of sympathy with the people of Pungudutive that he had approached the Government with the request to construct the Araly caussway in preference to the Pungudutive one. However he promised to use his influence to do something for the people of Pungudutive too. This gladdened this simple islanders and they went away with the belief that their representative would do something for them too, at least allow them some of the crumber that may fall from the table of the more fortunate ones.

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In this connection, it may be mentioned that the energetic people of Pougadutive have alreay sent a telegram to the Governor. The following is the copy of the telegram sent to His Exzellancy the Governor, Colomba:—

Private Secretary His Excellency the Governor

Colombo.

815 inhabitants of Pungudutive assembled at meeting on 29th instant pray His Excellency to have Pungudutive canseway the most urgently needed of sil constructed immediately Pungudutive is an Island two seas beyond Joffan with population of nearly ten thousand. Sea separating Pungudutive from Velanai is shallow with only half the distance deep enough to float cance. More than one mile so shallow that men, women, sick, cily, children wade through water carrying luggage on their heads. Two memorials already submitted in 1922 and 1924. Bag leave to present another.

Forther pray His Excellency be graciouly pleased to grant interview to deputation Memorialists with to send.

V. Pasupathipilai, President; V. Sivapragatam, Secretary, Pungudutivu Association.

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U. D. C. LAND ACQUISITION CASE.—At the Digital Court of Jaffaa two interesting land acquisition cases were taken up for trial. Both were the cosequences of the Urban Council's decision to widen the Kampanthurai Lane at Kandarmadam and convert it into a motal road. The Urban Council proceeded to persuade and prevail upon the owners of property on either side of the lane to set back their fences so as to give a thirty foot wide road. Practically all the residents obliged the Council, with the exception of two sisters, Paruputhip!lai and Kanagamma. The former is the owner of balf a lacham of land and the latter of one lacham. The plot sought to be acquired by the Urban Council would encroach on the caves of the house standing on the two lots and deprive one sister of the approach she has to the well standing in the adjoining lot. The sisters, therefore, both insisted on the entire lot being acquired. The Council, however, wanted only 'el of the half lacham and a little more from the other. After hearing the Councils for the respective parties the case was postponed until the Jundge could have an opportunity of inspecting the spot.

MARVELS OF MODERN COMMUNI-

The swiftness with which the news of the deth of Valentino, the recent events in Ohina, the Greek revolution, and many sudden occurrences in Australia, Russia, Iraq and other distant places has reached London calls to mind the great advance made in world communication

Urgent Press telegrams are transmitted every day between London and Bucace Airas in less than ten minutes. The winner of the Derby is known in New York thirty seconds after the horse has passed the wincing post at Epsom.

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The telegraph and the telephone make possible the printing of the fullest stories of the world's happenings within a few hours of the countrence, and sometimes in a few minutes. The long distance of trunk telephones circulates news by word of mouth all over Europe, and now wireless has crowned the marvels of electrical communication with broadcasting.

When the treaty which terminated the American revolution was signed at Vorsailles on Janúary 20th, 1783, eighty six days—nearly three months—slaped before the Amarican people knew that peace had been proclaimed.

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At the close of the world war, the signing of the peace treaty was known in almost every part of the world within a few minutes. The signing took place at Versailles on June 23th, 1919, began with the signatures of the Garman, delegates at 3 12 p. m., Paris time, followed by those of the British plenipotentiaries and the American representatives, and the development of the ceremony was told in a series of cablegrams transmitted to Washington via London and New York as fast as the pen was lifted from the paper.

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#### AUCTION SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

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Thillaivampalam Seenivasagam of Vannarponnai West

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property of Thankamettu wife of Muthuthampy, North by property of Annapoorany wife of Suppiah, West by the
property of Ramanather Kandiah, and
on the South by the property of the heirs
of Nachchiaumma wifew of Enaystellah,
Of this one-half thare in common.

F. J. Smith,
G. 680,

Land Sale Notice,

Under instruction received from Mr. Onder instruction received from Mr. Arumugam Kanapathypillai of Vadduk-koddai West, the executor in the testamentary case No. 5,500, D. C., Jaffna, I will sell by public auction at the spot the under-mentioned lands on Saturday the 23rd October, sale commencing at 10 a. m.

The Lands Referred To:

1. The northern 30 acres of paddy land situated at Anuradhapura and made up.

1. The northern 30 acres of paddy land situated at Anuradhapura and made up of 20 parcels called Malvatta Oyakkalai; and bounded on the East by Malavattaoya, North by the ground reserved for road, West by river, and South by the property of Nagamutiar Maximuttar.

2 A piece of land situated at Anuradhapura and described in the plan No 152,465 called Malvattai Oyakkalai, in extent 2 acres 1 rood and 30 perches is

extent 2 acres 1 rood and 30 perches is bounded on all the side by river. A. G. TISSEVERASINGES,

Licensed Austioner.

#### THE MAILS.

(G P. O Colombo) DESPATCHES.

London Mails per a P & O Steamer leaving from Bombay with close on Tuesday, October 19th, per the R L "Indrapoera" on Thursday, October 21st. and per the P & O "Morea" on Thursday, October 28th.

Straits and Chica Mails per the N.Y.K "Kashima Maru" will close on Wednesday, October 20th.

#### RECEIPTS.

London Mails per the P & O "Kaiser-i-Hind" will arrive on Monday, October 25th and per the P & O "Cathay" on Saturday, October 30th.

Straits & China Mails per the O.S.K. "Hawari Marn" will arrive to day (Monday) and per the N.Y.K. "Penang Maru" on Tuesday, October 19 h

Settling in Malaya.

(CONTRIBUTED BY MR. V. W. THAMBIAIAB.)

[This article is one of a series of such promased to the Editor during his recent visit to Malaya by the leading men of our community over there. As we have a very wide circle of readers in Malaya, it is hoped that the subject would prove of sufficient interest to them It is with that hope that we give publicity to them in these columns:—Ed. H. O.]

(Opinions Expressed in the "Malay Mail.")

(Continued from our last issue.)

CLAIMING BIGHTS.

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"Having seen the corespondences which recently appeared in the several issues of your paper of the above subject, I hope you will allow me the hospitality of your columns. I desire first to as all my friends who take pains to write to you on this subject to be good enough to avoid using nom-de plunes, and to frankly sign their contributions as there is a suspicion that there are wire pullers and irresponsible parties behind the screen with a teadency to create unpleasantness between two peoples who have in the past lived with great amity and union and whose exhaulogical relationship, is believed to be much closer than that existing with other nationalities in the Peninsula. I am not here to support that irresponsible M. (T), J. C. in his twadding talk nor to agree that the wanton attacks by your other correspondents on aliens, especially the Jaffan Tamils, can be justified. We are of course, in the hospitable home of the Malays cooking our own food however, and offering challenges and claiming rights with the sons of the soil are highly injudicious and improper. We might render invaluable service to their protectors in the development of their country and their emancipation, but that is no claim for further and continued competition with the sons of the soil when they are capable and fit to take our places. We are sware that some countries under the rule of foreigners, in their haste to attain Soll Government are asking the men who have worked out their emancipation, but what is no claim for further and continued competition with the sons of the soil when they are capable and fit to take our places. We are sware that some countries under the rule of foreigners, in their haste to attain Soll Government are asking the men who have worked out their emancipation, out that is nearly with our clerical sorvices, do ask us to do likewise. In our opinion however our Malay breathen do require our services, do ask us to do likewise. In our opinion however our malay breathen do require our services

even after their full iladged time but we are not estitled to expect such sympathy.

I must close with a slight observation on the unfortunate reference to the Jaffna Tamils. Jaffna is a small Peninsula in Ceylon only about a twentieth part of that island, which is less than by more than a two hundredth part of the big contients of Ladia. This being so the fact that the Jaffna Tamils are adorating sours of the public offices in Malaya, viz. the Bailway, Medical, Tatorial, and a few administrative departments, in predominant numbers merely by dint of their labour and santificing qualities, is an eyescore to many. Much nad been made about some advertisements in the papers viz: "Jaffna Tamils need not apply" and some correspondents make much of this bogus advertisement, the genuineness of which was doubted some time ago. Even taking for granted that such advertisements were genuine, I think that universal conclusions could not be drawn from particular facts. There might have been a Jaffna Battomley, for whose sake, the Manager of some estate may have intended his advertisement, but such should not be taken as an axiom to build conclusions against the honesty, efficience and worth of the Jafina Tamils as a whole."

Kuala Lumpur, 6-2,23. (H-0) V. W. Tamilan.

MALAYS AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

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A BRELY (18-10-19-06)

"With reference to the atticles appearing in your paper recently regarding the employment of Jaffaa Tamils in the Mislay States Government Service, I beg to inform you that the "Dispatisfied Malay" has been put up by somebody to writen against the Jaffaa Tamils. I have been in Service of about 18 years with he Federated Mislay States Government and found the treatment accorded me by the Chief Clerk, who is a Jaffaa Tamil and other Certs, almost 75 per cent of whom are his countrymen is most sympathesic and considerate. If not for the kind treatment and training they have given me from the time I joined as an apprentice, I should not now he in the service, holding the post of a Senior Clerk. For this connection I may here mention that I was given promotion along with other men of the same service or even more service without even considering the many blunders I have been making during my long service. I am sure the blunders I have been making during my long service, I am sure the blunders I have been making a my long service. I am sure the blunders I have been making might have continued if not for the very kind and sympathesic assistence given to me by the Jaffaa Tamils in the office. From this I can only say that they are more helpful in bringing as forward than any obtar nationalities in the subordinate service. The experience of other Malay Clerks Brawn to me in other departments is the same and their opinion is the same as mine. I therefore think that his very votair to say that men of other nationalities should be given preference over the Jaffaa Tamils, They are even more social with us than any other people. It appears to me that the so-called letter without even consulting his very few friends. It therefore occurs to me that no notice should be taken of this matter any longer and we should continue to work with our Taffaa Tamil friends in order to bathe ourselves for the future."—A Malaya Clerk."

CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondences sent for publication must be authenticated by the name and address of the sender, merely as a guarantee of good faith and not necessarily for publication. Correspondents will please note that manus cripts should be written only on one side of the maner.

r. n-compliance with these rules may tend to publisation of future correspondences,

BUILDING GRANTS

The Editor, "Hindu Organ"

The Editor,

"Hindu Organ"

Sir,

"That some gentlemen are trying for political purposes to create a Hindu-Christian spilt" is the proposition which the letter on "Building Grants" published in the "Independent" of the Sth instact presumably seeks to prove. How exactly the sixteen numbered paragraphs which follow aid the proof is hard to discover. One thing is alone is plain, and that is, the periest oblivion which the writer betrays of the important and authoritative pronouncements on the grants-in aid system made during the last twenty years. As early as 1905, the Education Commission held that" there is something anomalous in a system under which funds raised by taxation are used to support a movement for changing the religion of those taxed". Governor Sir Henry Manning, speaking to a deputation of School Managers, headed by the Bishop of Colombo, remarked that the object of the schools (Mission schools with a large percentage of Non-Christian children) appeared to be the conversion of children. The policy of his government was not merely to withhold building grants and the usual grants, but to abolish almost all the 1500 Mission Vernasular schools in the Island. In a statement of his government's policy we find "Government can hardly acquiesce in the suggestion that compulsory attendance could in any way connote the suggestion of compulsory Christianity and it would be inadvisable to seek for any remedy, except a system of State education in areas other than those where the large majority of inhabitants are Christians".

Government has been compelled to adopt this policy because it saw that a great harm

Covernment has been compelled to adopt this policy because it saw that a great harm had been done. The unchecked monope y to "educate" our youths which the Missionaries had long enjoyed was fruitful in evils which it was the Government's duly to counteract. Laissez faire might be commendable as an economic policy; int as an educational policy it meant the compelling of Hindu and Buddhist parcet to send their children to institutions where their faith would be steadily undermined. No Government can tolerate this. Protection was needed not so much for our infant industries which strove for economic freedom as for the newly springing Hindu and Buddhist educational institutions which strove for cultural freedom. But the Missionary had, like the discoversor of unknown and uninhabited lands, planted his flag. All education was in his hands. The question was whether a state of affairs should be perpetuated which enabled him to use the powerful weapon of education for his own end.

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council are far behind those views and initiately more favourable to Christian Missions. Sheing that there is already a superfluity of Christian Educational institutions and that the policy of Government has been pronounced in so uncertain terms, a just decision would have teen to stop building grants in the Policy of Government has been pronounced in so uncertain terms, a just decision would have teen to stop building grants in the Non-Christian public who have a just grievy ance gainst the decision of the Finance Committee (18.10 1976b)

The leiter of the correspondent will not best examit ation para by para That Finance Committee has practically voted against building grants for Mission schools is a glariog and malicous mis estatement. Though Christians of some of the correspondent will not be a proposed the the Committee volume to the Director has no disarctionary powers of his own but admission schools they are thus given 21 times of harding grants. It is reactionary to propose that the Legislati

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#### NOTICE. The

#### Jaffna Urban District Council.

Applications are invited for the post of Overseer, Jaffoa Urban District Council.

Jatina Urban District Council.

Candidates should state clearly in their applications their age, educational and other qualifications and experience and submit copies of not more than three recent testimonials regarding their capabilities and general efficiency.

Candidates must have experience in supervising building construction and road work and in calcul-ating quantities.

Salary off red is Re. 1/25 or Rs. 1/50 per diem according to qualifications with a cycle allowance of 25 cents per diem. The appointment will be on probation for six months.

Applications will be received by the Chairman, Urban District Council, Jafina, up to noon on 25 h Ostaber, 1926, at the office of the Council.

Office of the E. T. HITCHCOCK, U ban District Council, Secretary, U. D. C.

Jeffas, October 12, 1926.

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"Have not the Missions spent enormous sums of money for educational, medical, and other purposes with the approval of Government for the last 100 years?" asks the writer. The approval of Government has never been required by the Missions for spending their own money. They spent their own money and the money of the applies. own money. They spent their own money and the money of the public to manufacture converts, offering education and medical relief only as baits for fishing men. Whence, then, comes the obligation on the part of the Government to continue these grants to these institutions? On the other hand, Government stands committed to the policy of checking the misuse of public institutions for prosslytising purposes. Its obligation therefore is not to continue grants but no discontinue them to such institutions. Did not Government at one time actually resolve to wipe out of existence most of these schools?

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"How can the amount of such grants be returned by the Manager when he is dead?" asks the writer, pointing out that the buildings by Non-Ohristian bodies may be erected on private lands. One wonders whether the Managers of Mission schools are immortal and whether Managers of Non-Ohristian schools die always without successors. The writer forgets that incorperated Missions are only private bodies and that their lands are private too.

The writer talks glibly of "the untold ad vantages derived by mutual contact and mutual friendship, when boys and girls of all creeds and classes come together." Would he himself adopt his own view and send his children to a proselytising Saivite school, where, if they are not actually converted, their faith in their religion would be at least unlinged.

their faith in their religion would be at least unbinged.

It is hard to find out where missionaries and their agents keep their love of harmony and peace for 24 hours a day, when they are engaged in creating discord and ill-will between a child and the mother, whose part and parcel the child was for nine months, and than whom no more loving person exists in this world. It would require very great holdness for a person who creates ill-will between a mother and the child to condemn the creation of a split between a Hindu and a Christian who are perfect strangers. Lot the Christian but give up his hostife andeavours to carry off people from the Hindu fold, and the two communities will be like brothers. But, peace, if it means a willingness to be outraged, and friendship, if it means a readiness to be rothed, are no longer words to be conjured with. If this attitude of the Hindu causes unessiness to the Christian it is simply because the Christian Missions have been leading a predatory life.

Yours truly,
S. Shivapadasundaram.

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#### Jaffna Urban District Council.

TAX ON BIOYCLES INNOVATED.

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The following are the minutes of proceedings of a General Moeting of the Juffas Urban District Council, held at the Jaffaa Kachcheri on Saturday the 9th October 1926 at 9 a. m.

Present: The Hon'ble Mr. A. Canagaratnam, Chairman; Mr. R. Sivagurunather, Vice Chairman; Mr. F. J. Smith, Government, Agent, N. P.; Massra. S. Kanagasabai, T. H. Crossette B. R. Nalliah, B. Subramaniam, K. Somasundaram, V. S. S. Kumaraswamy, A. M. M. Abdulcader and the Secretary.

V. S. S. Kumaraswamy, A. Mr. In Proceedings of the meeting held on the 11th September 1926 having been previously circulated to the members of the Council were taken as read and confirmed.

PENSIONS TO U. D. C. OFFICERS.

Considered report of the committee re draft by-laws providing for pensions to the officers of the Council, Mr. B. Nalliah moved that the matter be referred again to the Committee with the addition of the Government Agent, N. P. to serve in the Committee.

Ommittee.

Mr. A. M. M. Abdulcader seconded.—Carried.

Considered report of the committee re revising the existing scale of fees recoverable for the use of markets.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the report be adopted.

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Mr. S. Kanagasabai seconded.—Carried.
Considered application from the Conservancy Fass Collector for an advance to buy a new cycle.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah moved that the Collector be given an advance of Rs. 200/- to buy a new cycle to be repaid in monthly instalments of Rs. 7/50.

Mr. K. Subramaniam seconded.—Carried.
Considered the renowal of the lease of Kurusaditive for a further period.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that application be made for the renewal of the lease for a further period ending 31st May 1929.

Mr. A. M. M. Abdulcader seconded.—Carried.

U. D. C. Overseer.

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Mr. A. M. M. Abdulcader seconded.—Carried.

U. D. C. Oversers.

Considered Chairman's Memoranda dated 22nd September 1926 and 30th September 1926 re "Overseors" and "Overseor's Vancancy" respectively.

(a) Mr. R. Subramaniam moved that the arrangements made by the Chairman as mentioned in his memorandum dated 22nd September 1926 be approved and that the transfer of Rs. 800/from Head "E1 (a)" to Head "B 1 (c)" and a supplementary vote of Rs. 125/ under Head "B 1 (c)" and a supplementary vote of Rs. 125/ under Head "B 1 (c)" be sanctioned and that Overseer Kandiah be paid a cycle allowance of 25 cents a day from 1st October 1926

Mr. V. S. S. Kumaraswamy seconded.—Carried.

(b) Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that applications be called for the Overseor's veancy and submit before a special meeting of the Council and that remuneration be fixed at Rs. 1/25 or Rs. 1/50 per diem according to qualifications with a cycle allowance of 25 cents per diem.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.—Carried.

The consideration of the application of the Rest House Keeper for an increased py was deferred. Considered the complaint against the Council midwife by the Secretary, Jeffor Women's Health League.

midwite by the Secretary, Jeffna Women's Health League,
It was resolved that the midwife be warned and given another chance.
Considered building application by Mr. Soosalpillai Saverimuttu of Koiyathoddam, Jaffna.
The Chairman stated that in the case of would temporary buildings on bye lanes in uncongested areas, he recommends for the present that the condition of chitting back fence 10 feet from centre of lane be not insisted on, and on the Council accepting the view Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that in such cases the condition to shift back fence 10 feet from centre of lane be relaxed.
Mr. R. R. Nalliah reconded.—Carried.

RATES AND TAXES FOR 1927.

Considered Secretary's Memorandum re imposi-tion of Bates and Taxes for 1927.

Mr. B. R. Nallish moved that the following taxes on vehicles and animals be imposed for the year 1927:

For every carriage of whatever des-

Mr. B. R. Nallish moved that the following taxes on vehicles and animals be imposed for the year 1927:—

For every carriage of whatever description other than a cart, hackery or jurickshaw Rs. 5 00

For every double bullock cart or hackery or jurickshaw Rs. 5 00

For every double bullock cart or hackery or jurickshaw Rs. 2 50

For every digle bullock cart or hackery Rs. 2 50

For every begies bullock cart or hackery Rs. 2 50

For every borse, pony, or male Rs. 2 50

Mr. T. H. Crossestie seconded.—Carried.

Considered letter dated 25th September 1926

from Murugesu Vyramutiu and others of Vannarnonnal versale of Market routs within the Urban

District Council limits, and it was resolved that the petition cannot be entertained and pelitioners be informed accordingly,

Considered letter dated 27th September 1926

from Mr. M. M. Puvirajasinghe verickshaw fares.

It was resolved after some discussion that the matter be brought up at the next meeting.

Considered application of Sanitary Iuspector Selvadural for a rain coat.

Mr. T. H. Crossette moved that the application be allowed and that a sum of Rs. 50/b be voted under head "E1 (c)" for the purchase of a rain coat which should remain as the property of the Conneil.

Mr. K. Somasundaram seconded.—Carried.

Considered Chalrman's Memorandum re vote for Desinage Improvement Schemes.

Mr. R. Kanagasabai moved that a sum of Rs. 5000/b be voted under Head "E1 (g)."

Mr. T. H. Crossette seconded.—Carried.

MORE DRY-EARTH LATRINES.

More Dry-Earth Latrines.

Considered the issue of notices upon 6 persons at Ravavinthoddam Road and 24 persons at Old Store Road to provide dry earth latrins under section 122 of Ordinance No. 11 of 1920.

Mr. T. H. Crossetts moved that notices be served on the persons mentioned.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.—Carried.
Considered estimates for.

(-) A coment concrete drain along Smal Bazaar East Road.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah moved that the estimate for Ra 5800 be passed and the amount voted under head 'B 13"

Mr. S. Kanagasabal seconded.—Carried.

Continued up

"THE CEYLON (Legislative Council) ORDER IN COUNCIL, 1923."

CONSTITUENCIES OF THE NORTHERN PROVINCE
(Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western and
Central Divisions),
EUROPEAN (RURAL), MUHAMMADAN AND

INDIAN ELECTORATES
WITHIN THE REVENUE DISTRICT OF JAFFNA

Notice is heroby given that the revised REGIS-TERS of voters for the following constituencies comprised in the Revenue District of Jaffna have been completed and that such revised registers are open for inspection at all reasonable hours at the Jaffna Kachcheri:—

affina Kachchori:—

(1) Northern Province (Northern Division)
Electorate.
(2) Northern Province (Southern Division)
Electorate.
(3) Northern Province (Eastern Division)
Electorate.
(4) Northern Province (Western Division)
Electorate
(5) Northern Province (Central Division)
Electorate
(6) European (Rural) Electorate of the
Jaffina District,
(7) Muhammadan Electorate of the Jaffina
District,
(8) Iudian Electorate of the Jaffina District,
(7) porson claiming to have his name inserted

Any person claiming to have his name inserted in such revised registers, or if entitled to do so, objecting to the name of any person appearing therein, should make application to the Registering Officer hereinafter mentioned.

Such application must be made within four weeks from the date of publication of this notice, set out the grounds of application, and give an address for the receipt of notices.

The Kachcheri, Jaffoa, 18th Oct. '26.

F. J. SMITH, Government Agent of the Northern Province Registering Officer for the Revenue District of Jaffna.

#### NOTICE.

The undermentioned Government timber lying at the Jaffaa Depot will be sold by public auction on the spot by the Divisional Forest Officer, Northern Division, Jaffaa, on Friday, November 5, 1926 at 9 30 s. m:—

125 Palu logs 1000 Vallais class A, 1000 Valais class B, 2000 Patchchus class A. 2000 Warichchus 50 Special Palu Posts

J. D. SARGENT, Conservator of Forests.

Office of the Conservator of Forests, Kandy, October 11, 1926, G, 676.

#### Ceylon Government Railway.

TENDER NOTICE.

Offers are hereby invited, preferably from Brahmins, for sale of refreshments & 2., including estables for Hindu passengers in two buffet refreshment cars to be run between Colombo and Jaffica, and they thould reach the Office of the Controller of Revenue, not later than noon on Tuesday, October 26, 1926.

For forther particulars, see Government Gazette No. 7,549 of October 8, 1926, or refer to me.

D. Mc Millan, Actg. General Manager.

General Manager's Office, Colombo, Oct. 11, 1926, G, 678,

#### Continued.

(b) A cement concrete drain along that portion of Chemma Street east of Grand Bezsar.

Mr. A. M. M. Abdulcader moved that the estimate for Rs. 370/ be passed and the amount voted under head "B 13."

Mr. V. S. S. Kumaraswamy seconded. —Carried. (c) Enclosing the Grand Bezsax Western building.

(c) Enclosing the Grand Bazaar research long.

This item was deferred.

Considered application from Mr. V. M. Nagalingam for a cement concrete drain leading from his factory at Vannarponnai along the side of the Sivan Kovil—Pannai Road and connecting with the existing boilt side drain on the opposite side of the road agreeing to pay half the cost of the drain.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah moved that the application be allowed and that a sum of Ra. 130/. be voted under Head "B 13" to meet half the cost of the drain.

Mr. K. Somasundaram seconded. —Carried.

Considered the sanction of a supplementary

Mr. K. Somasendaram secondar.

Considered the anotion of a supplementary vote of Rs. 500′ under Head "A 2 (e) to meet the expenses incurred in connection with case No. D. C. Jaffas 18463.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the amount

Mr. R. Somesunated.

be voted.

Mr. R. R. Nallish seconded.

Considered the sanotion of a vote of Rs. 60/under Head "E1 (c)" in connection with the grant
to the Jaffaa Women's Health League.

Mr. R. R. Nallish moved that the amount be
so ed.

Nr. K. Somasundaram seconded. —Carried.

Mr. A. Somsumaran seconded. — Carried.

The following papers were tabled:—

(a) Letter No. 2579 of 15th September 1926 from the Chairman, U. D. C., Matale restatements add by Mr. Crossette and the latter's remarks across.

thereon,

(b) Listian No. 4841/2611/1 of 27/80 September 1926 from the Director of Public Works re Jaffins Elictric Lighting.

(c) Lester No. 1226 of 29th September 1926 from the President, Local Government Board re shollition of the Labour Tax in District Council areas.

(d) Letter No. 2432 of 30.h September 1926 from the Director, Bacteriological Institute and No. 658 of 1st. October 1926 from the Government Analyst re Jaffaa Water Supply.

#### The Spinning Wheel.

If you want National Regoveration, if you want to have National Education, if you want to identify yourself with the masses if you want to utilise your odd moments, then you cannot but take to the simple thing, "Spinning Wheel."

M. K. G

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFINA Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6213.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Malavarayer Naganather of Chulipuram, late of Klang

Sinnappillal widow of Malavarayar Naga-nather of Chulipuram

Vs.

Minors 1. Naganather Nadarajah of Chulipuram of do.
3. Mailvaganam Malavarayar of do.
The 1st and 2nd Respondents are minors appearing by their guardian ad litem the abovenamed and Respondent

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Potition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad titem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents and that Lesters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to her coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on September 22, 1926, in the presence of Mr. R. Candiah, Proctor, on the partof the Potitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated September 15, 1926, having been read.

It is ordered that the 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents and that the Petitioner as the widow of the deceased is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intentate issued to her unless the Respondents shall, on or before October 19, 1926, appear before this Court and shew cause to the contrary.

Octob r 7,1926 G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge, Octob r 7,1926

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MULLAITIVU.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 240.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Thamotharam Velayutham of Puloly East, Point Pedro, late of District Court, Mullai-

Thamotharam Sabapathy of Puloly East, Point Pedro

Ponnachchy widow of Thamotharam of Puloly East
 Pakkiam widow of Velayutham of do. Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the Estate of the abovenamed deceased Thamothasem Velayutham, coming on for disposal before R. J. Bateman Esquire, District Judge, on Beptember 29, 1926, in the presence of Mr. V. T. Ewaminather, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sfiftday it of the Petitioner dated July 20, 1926, having been read: It is declared that the Petitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the Estate of the said intestate sued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before October 25, 1926, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

September 29, 1926, R. J. Bateman,

September 29, 1926.

District Judge.

#### NOTICE.

Applications for the post of Resthouse keeper, Oddusuddan, will be received by me up to Monday the 1st November 1926.

D. R. C's Office, R. Jones Bateman, Mallaistivu, 12th Oct. 1926. Chairman D. R. C.

#### NOTICE.

RURAL

EDUCATION DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

EDUCATION DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

Applications for the post of School Attendance Reporters will be received by the Chairman of the Jaffan Rural Education District Committee until the 15th November next.

Candidates must have passed the Cambridge Senior School Leaving examination and must possess a foir knowledge of the Thamil language. The salary for the post is Rs. 40 with a bicycle allowance of Rs. 15 per mouth. The dulies of the post are (1) to prepare a list of the children of the school going age (boys 6 to 14 girls 6 to 10) in every village within the circuit of each such officer, and the names of the father or guardian of each child, (2) the names of the children who are attending school and who are not attending school and who are not attended schools, and (4) to carry out other instructions of the Chairman relating to the welfare of the schools. Applications to be addressed to the Chilf Clerk of the Jaffaa R. E. D. C., Ramanathan College, Chunnakam.

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#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6262.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sivakomen wife of Nagenthirar afurugesu of Kondavil

Elistamby Chellappa of Kondavil Petitioner.

Eliatamby Chellappa of Kondavil
Petitioner.

Vs.

1. Kanagamma wife of Eliatamby Chellappa
of Kondavil
2. Murugeso Pornusamy, Conductor, Gomali Estate, Gemes, Johore
Respondent.

This matter of Eliatamby Chellappa of Kondavil praying for Letters of Administration to the
eastate of the abovenmed deceased Sieskaman,
wife of Nagendrar Murugesu of Kondavil coming
on for disposal before G. W. Woodborse Esculie,
District Judge, on October I, 1926, in the presence
of Mr. P. K. Semasundram, Proctor, on the part
of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner
dated September 27, 1926, having been read, it is
declared that the Petitioner is the husband of one
of the heir of the seid intestate and is crititled to
have Letters of Administration to the estate of the
said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before November 2, 1926, show sufficient cause to the satirfaction of this Court to the contrary,
October 8, 1926. G. W. Woodhouse
O. 1154.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6166. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-ment of the late Chimappillai widow of Kanthapper and Chellamuttu daughter of Kanthapper of Thunnel il South Murugasu Vadivelu alias Thirnnavatgaraeu of Thunnalai South

This matter of the Petition of the abovensmed Petitioner praying that grant of probate of the Last Will of the late Chinnappillai widow of Kanthapper of Thounslai South be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on October 7, 1926, in the presence of Messra. Kandaiya and Mailyaganam Proctors, on the part of the Patitioner and the affidayis of the Petitioner and of the witnesses to the Last Will dated June 7, 1926, having been read.

It is ordered that the Last Will of the last Ohinnappillai widow of Kauthapper of Thunnalai South dated April 3, 1922, be and the same is hereby declared proved and that probate of the said Last Will be issued to the said Petitioner unless any person shall appear before this Court on or before Ostober 26, 1928, and state objection or show cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

October 7, 1926. O. 1152.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6206.

In the matter of the Last-Will and Testament of Chellmouth daughter of Kanthapper and wife of Arunnagam Kanapatippillal of Thunnalsi South

Murugesu Vadivelu alias Thironavatgerasu of Thunnalal Scuth

Thunnalal South

Politioner.

This matter of the Pelition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for grant of probate of the Last-Will of the late Chellamatiu of Thunnalal South coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Ecquire, District Judge, on July 29, 1926, in the presence of Mesers. Kandaiya and Mailvaganam Proctore, on the part of the Politioner and the affidavit of the Politioner and the witnesses to the said Last-Will of the paid Chellamutiu daughter of Kanthapper and wife of Arumagam Kanapatippillal dated April 3, 1922, and filed of record in case No. 6186 of this Court be and the same is hereby declared proved and that probate of the said Last-Will be issued to the said Politioner unless any person shall appear before this Court to not before August 31, 1926, and state objection or show cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

August 12, 1926. G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

This Order Nisi is extended finally to 26th October 1926.

G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

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