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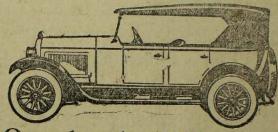
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JAFFNA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL AND NON-CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT.

No BETTER EVIDENCE CAN BE HAD OF be growing strength and influence of the cu-Christian education movement in eylon than the active opposition which has evoked in the Missionary circles, lew organisations are being formed and Id organisations are set in motion to heckmate its progress and to frustrate is aims. The discussion on the present function in Christian education which pok place on Friday the 25th ultimo at meeting of the Christian Council in John to a more expression of the lissionary determination to oppose every seguing the first of the Hindus and Budhists to secure the control of the educaegitimate effort of the Hindus and Bud-hists to secure the control of the educa-tion of their children. The remarks of he Rev. A E Restarick who led the iscussion on the subject are not only vanting in substance but are very provok-ng indeed. It is said that Mr. Restarick contrasted the present non-Christian pposition to Christian schools with that if the former times and pointed out that he present opposition is being worked brough the Legislative Council and other ublic bodies."

It is one of thegreatest anomalies in the It is one of the greatest anomalies in the ystem of education which has been in vogue of this country during the last three quarter a century that education of non-Christian children should be in charge of foreign eligious bodies whose avowed object is a destroy the religion of the taught. his system has been inaugurated, enouraged and suppritted by a Government which has accepted religious neutrality sone of the basic principles of its administration. The efforts of the people to ducate their children in their schools which has accepted religious neutrality sone of the basic principles of its administration. The efforts of the pecple to ducate their children in their schools were either children in their schools were either discouraged or suppressed. The people protested but their protest fell in deaf ears as they had then little voice in the Government of the country. During he last decade things have changed for he better. The people have obtained an effective voice in the administration of the mutry. The influence exercised by the turopean merchant, planter and the misonary to the detriment of the permanent opulation has considerably decreased. The sople are now possessing a weapon which help the proper in the suppression of the property of the detriment of the permanent of the permanent of the property of the second of the centuries under the property of the suppression of the people have not on the control of the people have not of the property of the people have inced their longstanding grievances in the Legislative Council and prevailed upon the Government to be just and fair to the pro-Christian communities.

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rn-Christian communities.

Forther this reverend gentleman is said have stated that 'Christian educationists ight also plead vested interests, arising at of the very large contribution which is the Christian churches had made to the rely educational side of their work." ested interests in the education of in-Christian children! The Christian issions are purely religious bodies. The comment of the Island to comply have discovered that schools effered itendid opportunities for carrying on her work. No doubt, they have bought and, put up buildings and opened hools. But the Missionaries' interest education is only secondary. Their imary object is to use the schools for hristian propagatda.

For the maintenance of Vernacular

For the maintenance of Vernacular For the maintenance of Vernacular hools Government pay grants. In the se of Eng. schools non-Christian parents by school fees and the Government pay ant for their maintenance. The tesch-semployed are all Christians. In their hools every effort is being made either to oselytise the children or to u Jermine eir faith in their parental religious. The landing Committee of the Wesleyan Sydin a letter dated 26th May, 1905, to the Elementary Education Commission unequivocally expressed the following opinion:—

unequivocally expressed the following opinion:—

"We are not prepared to accept a conscience clause in the Code. While we are strongly opposed to any interference with liberty of conscience we wish to continue to make our schools, as long as they exist, centres of Christian teaching and influence. (Italics are ours). Further it is stated in the letter that 'in a system of education in which religious education was excluded (religious education here meant Christian education) they, as a Christian Missi n, could not co-operate and should it be intriduced they should be compelled to recommend their Home Committee to withdraw at once. It will be now clear what the vested interests spoken of by Mr. Restarick really mean. After considering the evidence of Christian as well as of not-Christian witnesses the Commission came to the following corolusion. "The main object of the other schools under Christian management (meaning thereby Protestant schools) is to convert to Christianity the non-Christian children attending them. There is a mething anomalous in a system under which funds raised by taxation are used to support a movement for changing the religion of those taxed." The principle herein enunciated had been accepted by Government in the educational memorandum of 1919. The non-Christian communities are only demanding the Government to give effect to this principle. The Christian bedies on whose behalf Mr. Restarick spoke do not now threaten to withdraw. But they are asking the Government to protect, perpetuate and to promote the vested interests which the Missionary hodies have in undermining if not destroying the influence of the non-Christian religions in the Island!

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We invite the attention of our readers We invite the attention of the teather to a report of the proceedings of a meeting of the World Prohibition Federation.

Federation beld at Geneva.

held at Geneva.

The object of the meeting is to enlist the sympathy and support of the League of Nations in favour of prohibition throughout the world. Mr E Page Gaston, Hony. Seey. of the Prohibition Federation said that his country 'America' was saving yearly nearly two hundred milions pounds sterling by prohibition. A Finnish official stated that his country had adopted prohibition and that was a great blessing. The strong opposition to prohibition comes from liquor interest. The influence of liquor interest was felt in every Local Option polling in Jeffon, International co operation is considered necessary for the successful working of prohibition. We hope that the League of Nations will lend its influential support to the World Prohibition Federation. to the World Prohibition Federation.

LOCAL & GENERAL

WEATHER.—There were light showers on Tuesday and Wednesday. The sky is over-cest. Paddy harvesting is being interfered with.

with.

PURING HOLIDAYS IN CENDEN:—The Committee of the Legislative Council appointed to co sider the question of public holidays in Caylon and, if possible, to re arrange them with a view to granting more holidays to those other than Christians, has now held several meetings and rearing the report stage. The "Ceylon Daily Naws" understands that the new wrangement of the holidays to far proposed is the addition of two holidays for the Buddblats, one for the Hindus another for the Muhammedane, besides the holidays a ready existing. The Hindus will have the Shiva Ratri or Adl Amavassy Day a holiday in addition to existing holidays.

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A holiday in addition to existing holidays.

Y M H A Sithankerny—Under the suspices of the Young Men's Hindu Association, Sithankerny, Srimat Vedaronia Swra Bhegavathar delivered a Kathaprasangam on the life of St Thiruceolakanda Nayanar ou the Sivarathiri night (2 3 27, at the Sithankerny Vgneshwara tempe The Prasargam was largely attended and terminated at 12 30 p m.—Ocr.

CEYEON L. GIEDATIVE COUNCIL — The Hon, the Colonial Secretary will move the following motion at the special meeting of the Legislative Council to be held today at 10 a m:—"That this Council approves the purchase of the generating plant and distribution system of the Colombo Electric Tramways and Lighting Company for the sum specified and upon the terms and conditions as out in the memorandum appended berete: Provided that the Executive Government shall be authorized to vary such terms and conditions in points of detail which do not affect the principles commercial." CEYLOR L. GISLATIVE COUNCIL -

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The Northern Assizes

END OF THE FIRST SESSION

MOTOR FATALITY AT KODIRAMAM

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The last case that was taken up on Monday less at the session of the Northern (circuit) Assize: which commenced on the 14th nation, was a motor fatality case in which one Virbingson Sollathural, driver of car No 161, was charged with having caused the death, of one Sinnathamby Sinnaenddy on the 3rd of November, 1926 on the Point Pedro—Rodikamam Road, by (1) rash and [2) regligent driving. Mr. J. E. M. Obeyesekars, Crown Counter prosecuted, whilst Mr. 8 D. Tampes defended the accused who pleaded not guity. Mr. E. R. Sandratekars was the Foremen of the Jury.

The trial lasted the whole of Monday and

was the Foreman of the Jury.

The trial lated the whole of Monday and was continued the following day until the attences. After the summing up of the Judge, Mr Justice Da ton, the Jury retired and returned a divided verdict (5 to 2) of guilty on the 2nd count—causing death by negligant criving. The Judge accordingly sentenced the accused to 18 months rigorous imprisonment.

The Judge thanked the Jury and declared the session closed.

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Non Attending Echool Children is Colombo—It a meeting of the Municipal Education District Countrites, Colombo, held on Taesday last, it was mentioned that the cereus of children of school going age in the City had been completed and full statistics showed that out of a total of 25 698 children 13.773 attended school while 11 925 did not attend school, a fair number of the latter being boys and girls employed as servacts. In regard to providing computery education for all the children in the City within a hort time, the Chairman submitted a memorandum pointly gout the need for reganising the existing Government free schools in Colombo.

FIVE CADETS FOR THE O. C. S :- The B L. HAVE CADETS FOR THE O. C. S.—The B. L. "Shropshire," which left Liverpool on Fidentiary 11th, errived in Colombo on Tuesday morning after a pleasant voyage. Among the passengers who landed in Colombo were the following Cadets for the Ceyion Civil Service:—Mesers. C. V. D. S. Cores, M. F. de S. Jayarathe, C. B. P. Perera and P. O. S. E. Silva.

S. E. Silva.

Taxation Commission Recommends Reduction—It is learnt that the Taxation Commission will make some important recommendations in connections with the reduction of stamp duties in their report, especially in testamentary cases Among the recommendations will be one for doing away with the stamp duty a together in testamentary cases where the estates are not valued over Rs. 5000. Another likely recommendation is the abolition of the six cent stamp, so that there might not be stamps of two denominations, one of five cents and one of a x cents. At present stamp, but six cent stamps have to be attached to all receipts and other documents.

Kalutaba Tamille Association—The

Kalutaba Tamila' Association—The monthly meeting of the Kalubara Tamila' Association was held on 27th, February 1927, at 4 30 p m at Neboda, presided over by Mr. S. Kanagaratanam. An interesting lecture on 'Jealousy' was delivered by Mr. O Secvartham and remarks were effered by Meerrs. D M Selvaduray, P Sothinatham and the Chairman. The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.—Cor.

INTER COLLEGIATE CRICKET IN JAFFNA;—
The match between Jeffoa Central College and Parameshwara College was played on Friday and Saturday on the Central College grounds and ended in a win for the Central Tas match between St John's and Jaffaa College was played on Saturday on the Jaffna College grounds and ended in a win for the Johnsane by 34 runs.

Mannour:—Dr. A. Sandorameillaí Islama.

MEDICAL: - Dr. A. Sunderampillai, Isinerating Medical Officer, has received orders to proceed to Pollobnaruwa for parangi work

AUTOMATIC ALEMS ON THE RAILWAY:—An automatic alarm on the approach of trains is said to have been brought into use st a gatebouse on the Puttalam Railway. Two bells are provided for sounding the alarm, the one fitted at the south end rings when trains approach from Ragama and the one at the north when trains are approaching from Negombo. The bell starts ringing when the train strikes the track circuits.

PROTEST MEETING AGINET MIXED MAINRIAGRE:— A public meeting was held on
Saturday last in the Tower Hall, Muradana,
to protest against the intermarriage of
Sinhalise and Europeans when three important resolutions were passed.

portant resolutions were passed.

An Agricultural Conference, similar to the one held last year, arranged by the Director of Agricultura, The Hoo Mr F A. Stockda'e, was opened at Peradenlya by H E The Governor yesterday (Wodnesday) and which will be continued until Friday (temorrow). The programme for the Conference is said to be varied and interesting, covering estate products, general and village agriculture.

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Ceylon Law Examinations,

JANUARY 1927, RESULTS

GIAL'S APPLICATION FOR ESPERANTERT REPURED

A meeting of the Connect of Legal Edu-oation was he'd on Tuesday afternoon when the Chief Juning, Sir Sta ley Flaher, presided and the results of the Law Examinations were approunced.

The application of Miss McIotyre of J. fina, to be enrolled as an Advocate Student, which was referred to a sub Committee for report, was refused.

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The Results

The following Temils among others have
sen declared to have passed the Advonstea'
on! Prostore' Examinations held in January.

Paccross' Spoond
T. S. Kanagaretasun, E. E. V. Jasurasingham, M. B. iatamby, V. A. Alegacons, S. Muilvagacam, R. Bourson and S. Visvallagam,
Paccross' Pring
W. M. S. Thampoo, K. V. Rasiab, and S.
Balasubramaniam.

PROCTUR'S FINAL (OLD).

PROCTOR'S FINAL (OLD).

M. Sampanther and C. Navaratham.

Mr S Balcaubram when is an old boy of
the Jeffen His do College and is the sen of
the let Mr M. Sebanethy, who was in the
tutortal shift of the J. fl. a Hindu College for
a long time.

Mr. O Navaratosm, who was in the tu-torial staff of the Jeffor Hindu College for sometime, is a brother of Mr. O T. Kandiah, one of the leading Property in Colembo.

Present Situation in China.

CONFLICTING REFORTS PUBLISHED.

Several interesting development in the Chinese situation occurred during the week-end.

Remours of an alleged agreement teached by Chang Tsung Chang and Chiang Kai shek, whereby the Cantoneau Kaisonalitis were to be allowed to occupy Shenghal, are disproved by the fact that the Nationalitis are concentrating on Socchow with a view to seizing the Shanghai Nathing railway line. Chang has withdrawn large numbers of his Shantung troops from Sungkiang-fu and rushed them towards Socchow to delend the railway.

The Cantonese are new fomenting a cancer.

and reshed them towards Boochow to defend the railway.

The Cantonese are new iomenting a general strike, to siert in five days time, in Ehughai.

The Scuthern Government have paid 40,000 dollars to the Bittish Government in settlement of all claims for damagas in respect of the Rickisng disturbances.

The Southern forces are unking a big effort to reach the thanghai Narking reilway, which is Chang Tsong Chang's main line communication.

Five hundred Japanese bluejackets have landed and have been quartered in the Japanese cotton mills, in case of trouble. The Northerners continue to strengthen the position on the Shanghai-Narking railway.

A spilt within the Roominiang by the formation of a new moderate party, which will be opposed both by the Bolsheviks and the Northern millierists, is forceshedowed in Chinese and foreign newspapers.

opposed both by the Bolsheviks and the Northern milliarists, is foreshadowed in Chinese and foreign newspapers.

It is announced in London that the Kinklang Agreement has been signed on behalf of His Majesty's Government.

It cancels the present British Municipal Regulations, and hands over the administration of the Concession to the Cantonese as from March 15th.

It is persistently reported in Knomintang circles that Chang Tsong Chang, defender of Shanghai, and Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese Commander in Chief, have reached an agreement, whereby opposition will not be offered to the occupation of Shanghai by the Southerners. The reports, however, are without confirmation.

The Cantonese Commander in Chief, Chiang Kai-shek, has publicly denounced Communism.

The Soviet Embassy has protested against the seizere by Chang's while Russians of the Soviet steamer "Pamia Lania," a diplomatic courier travelling on which has disappeared.

Hong Kong seamen are preparing for another general strike.

Chec Tao Yuan, Military Governor of Anwhei Province, has gone over to the Cantonese.

As the result of tabification by armed pickets, a number of employees of the Shanghai-Nanking railway strick.

The Labour organizations are working feverishly to a site the Nationalists to gain control of

Nanking railway etruck.

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The Seamen's Union in Canton is endeavouring to form a Communist nucleus on every steamer trading to Horg Korg.

It is understood that an Auglo Chinese Commission, including Sir James Jamieson, is being formed to effect the retrocession to Chine of the British Concession at Tientsin.

—"Times of Caylon."

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Parliams: Tary Question on Cercon Stand Supplies:—In the House of Commons on Wedgesday, Fabruary 16th;—Colonel Day saked the Secretary of State for the Colones if he is aware that the two special postagestamp issues for inland postal rates in the Colony of Ceylon that were ordered in Lindon did not arrive in the Colony in time to be put on sale at the appointed date, and that the authorities were compelled harriedly to everprict their existing issues with the new required denominatione; and if he can state the cost involved in the provisional issue and the reason for the delay in the delivery of the new issue? Mr. Amery: I have no official information in the matter, but I understand that there was no avoidable delay in the rupply from this country of the stamps ordered by the Caylon Government, and that the necessity for overprinting arose from the desire to introduce immediaty cartain reduced rates of postage. The Governor is being asked to report on the circumstances. "Times"

LUAGUE OF NATIONS ACTIVITIES.

Fresh luncies for world wide Prohibition was given by a seeing at the International Case, Geneva, on January 18,5: 1927, as anotal by high cilicials of the Lungue of Pacifical and Labour Office, hands of vertons international Labour Office, hands of vertons international Capationations and other leaders, as generated by the World Prohibition Federation of Laudon and New York.

New York.

Dr. Liner Nilobe (Japan), Litely UnderSprensary General of the Linguis of Nation, prelated and was supported, among other, by Mr.

Jaul Mathews (World Y. M. C. A) author of
The Clasts of Calcut, Mrs. Enther McCantil and

fer. Frikard (Sociaty of Friends), Minohaparote, Alle Aline Desocutors and Minohaparote, Alle Alines Desocutors and Minohamiet (produlous Christian Socialase) Mrs.

Jabile (Weiner's League for Perce and Freedom),
and Mr. Gavins (Gennelly of Associated Frees of

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DE NITORE SUPPORTS INQUIRE.

Dr. Nitore, Supremes Inquier.

Dr. Nitore, who returns thorup to Japan to resume his cong relaxonship with the Imperial University at Tekyo, and that Production was really a world problem. The problem involved a study in statistics; in law, in psychology, and together proposed these different lines of assay data and laces must be sought for and wide. The appearer secepted the assacinant once mode by John Scoars Military political and social science suffers on social of the hashing to use the matted of physical science, musty, experience. That was trud. Qualing Mr. H. A. L. France, to egreed size that one of the great advantage of emission observations was they could make experience in a politics and social legislation. The proposed made to the League or Nations by Finlind, Sweden and Polson with regard to an inquiry into the whole question of Alcadelium, migos, prove a great contactuation to total and political progres.

Proministion now in International formers.

PROMIBITION NOW IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

PROMIBITION NOW IN INTERNATIONAL COLUMNS.

Mr. E. Page Gaston, F. R. G. S., Honorary Scenerary of the Problemion Federation who went to General the Control of General that Problemion is a proved recess of the only find and estimated by manner of dealing with the abuses satisfing from intoxicants. It was untillokable that anything this a policy of rigid suppression should be the future programms of only themed nations. His own country, America, was naving the gigantic yearly total of five billions of Swim trance, for two handred nations for two handred nations proportion of this unexampled propertity was directly traceable to this fact. Indeed, the advancement which Prohibition is making around the world is light short of astonishing.

short of actonishing.

The World Prohibition Federation had memorialized the rulers of the world repeatedly on the matter, and two years ago laid proposals before the Lesgue of Nahous which were now resulting in still into action by the con operation of other temperance organisations and Governments. Official action by the Lesgue is due for reax September. The Federation proposes them to make the first proposals before the Lesgue, as based on the proved experience of various countries, hir Gatom commenced the Lesgue of Nations for its moral bravery in taking up this matter, and expressed appreciation for the presence of some of its efficials as the mesting as observers. This was the first gathering of the sort ever convesed as Ganava, and its effect might be far reaching.

LIQUOR OPPOSITION ON FOOT.

Inques Opposition on Foor.

Mr. Gaston gave warning that bitter opposition would develop. Already the Legue Internationale des adversaties des Prohibitions nad, through its Predident, Count Albert de Man, counter pestioned the League against the Michael presented by the World Prohibition Federation and the wine producing internets of certain nations, it is understeed, would oppose the proposed investigations by the League; despite these and other nandicases, however, Mr. Gaston believed that the programme would go forward to a finally trium phant confinition for the immune benefit of the human race. Since the almost universal abolition of alwery there had been, in his view no reforms of important as this world wide mevennent against human race. Since the almost universal abolition of slavery these had been, in his view no reform so important as this world wide mevement against intoxiceats.

Mile Alice Descoude a said the organisation against Probibition was very powerful. Everyone dealing in sleebol had to pay a contribution to it. The propaganda was very clover and subtle, la Bwitz rhand, for instance, every doctor in the villages received a free copy of the Anti-Prohibition Lesgue journal. In judging the results of Prohibition one should remember the vast organization against it.

FINLAND TO THE FORM.

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A Ficulty official who was present said that his country during the last 50 years had tried every system of certariot the Luyon Treffic and had now finished by adopting Frobibition, as in the United States. There had been great infinishing in the way, but these were from without. Emogging had been organised in several foreign countries and the treffic carried on the Baltic had made Finland's application of the law very difficult. A conference was held in 1925 which passed an international convention between the Baltic States concerning the suppression of countries and said thay could not keep this convention, so the only way for Finland to arrange the own efface was to obtain some support from the Lugger of Nations and through tetransions!

to safeguard certain social reforms.

Following upon the recent Council of Anti Alcohol Experts held of oin Genevo, and this Probibition gathering of "Key" people, is is expected that the League of Nations will have considerable new data on which to operate when its special commission is appointed, probably late this year.

—"Judian Essial Reformer."

Kankesanturai to Pt. Calimere

BUGGESTED STEAMER BOAT SERVICE.

What was done some Years Back!

Recently the Hop, Mr. K. Balasingam brought from more nother. Lighter Council suggesting to the General Lighter Council suggesting to the General Recently the Hop, Mr. K. Balasingam brought from more nother Lighter Council suggesting to the General Recent Rankessandural and Pt. Columers in S. India.

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Pt. Calimere is connected to the South Indian Railways at Agastiyampaili, and also commands the neighbouring ports of Topputhural, Adirampanent man several other ports and villages from which the greater portion of the rice for the J fina poniescla is otherwed. Another attractive feature would be that this would afford a closer rouse to the Faderated Malay States, via Nagapatam, which has a bit weekly steamer service to the Fraderated Malay States, via Nagapatam, which has a bit weekly steamer service to the Braderated Malay States, via Nagapatam, which has a bit weekly steamer service to the Braderated Malay States, via Nagapatam, which has a bit

Another Earthquake in Japan.

MANY SMALL VILLAGES WIFED OUT.

RYOTO MESSAGE REPORTS 2,000 DEATES.

A severe earthquaks of three minutes' duration was felt, on the 7th evening in Nagoya. Kyote, O sha and Kobe.

Despatches now trickling in ever the crippled telephone and telegraph lines indicate that the casualties in the earthquake, in dead and injured, may reach 5,000, but the figure is largely guess-work.

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The Japanese Home Offine at Tokyn asserts that as for as is known only 40 have been killed and 67 in jured.

A message from Kyodo states that it is efficially amounced that the deaths in the carthquake now reach 2009.

The Observatory in Osaka states that the earthquake was most severe in western Japan since 1854

Osaka, Kyoto, and Kobe Municipalities are rushing four supplies of food blankets and material to provide temporary shelter for the sufferers.

The roads are everywhere cracked and the roadsides are lined with debris of burned and collapsed houses, and dead bodies.

Newspapers at Kyoto publishes a report to the effect that the police state there were 1,000 casualdes in Minndyama and four neighbouring villages which were destroyed.

Shocks, presumably associated with those in Japan, were felt last evening, and continued for over three hours.

A feature of the dislusbance was the length of the undustions.

Several American tourists in Kobe were injured by the earthquake One was killed owing to failing of the gaugusy while boarding the steamer.

Reports from Japan show that the earthquake shocks in some parts were as severe as in the historic disaster of May, 1925. This was particularly the case with Osaka and the Province of Tange, 80 miles to the north, which is famous for its silk crepe.

A number of small towns round about were partially destroyed, and 18 persons were killed, and 35 injured at \$aki', near Osaka.

This town of Iwatakit was completely destroyed and other villages near Miyaza are burning and have suffered numerons casualties.

The total casualties in the Province of Tango are estimated to exceed 1,000

Aeroplane fights over the Province show that two-thirds of the town of Minograma was destroyed by fice. How covered railway lines have blooked the refugers, who are without food or about three thouses in being carried on as neual.

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THE MAILS.

(G P O Colombo) DESPATCHES

London Mails per the R L "Patria" will close to day (Thursday); per the P & O "Mantua" on Thursday, March 17th and per a P & O Steamer leaving from Bombay will close on Toesday, March 22od.

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Notice to Correspondent :-

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THE KATHIRGAMA MADALAYA THIRUPPANI FUND.

To The Editor, "Hindu Organ."

To The Editor, "Hit du Organ."

Sir,
Although the question of the restoration of Kashirgamom, the Dakshina Karlasam or Then Kashi, as it is cauce, has been entirely neglected by the Hindus, as a question only concerning the Bundhisse and Hindus, I feel that it is the bunden duty of all true devotees of "Kandaswamy", to put before the public their most reasonable demands.

When the late Sir P. Arunschalam, the

covolees of "Mandaswamy", to pub before the public their most reasonable demands.

When the late Sir P. Arunachalam, the President of the Caylon Saiva Paripalace Sabba, was after, a good sum of money amounting to Rs. 19000/ was collected from the Hinuu public to restore the Skandaswamy temple at Kathrigamam and alected the second said and the construct a rold from Tissanatourama to Kataragama. As these items did not gain much popularity then it was ruggested that a a large Madalayam be constructed at Tissanamans for the convenience of the pigrims travelling to and from Kataragama. The public were then very much satisfied at this suggestion and the collected amount of morey was deplicated in the teen Madrase Back (now Imperial Back) in the name of the "Kathrigama Thiroppani Fund", with the committee members of the Oleyton Saiva Paripa'ana Sabba as its trustees.

Since Sir. P. Arunachalam's death the

Sabaa as its trustees.

Since Sir. P. Arquachalam's death the public which had been contributing vastly so the above Fund expected either the question of constructing the road or the Mauam to be given consideration. But the public have been dispipointed in their vain expectations.

The inconvenience the pilgrims are subjected to at such a highly malarial centre as Tissahamarama are wall known to all Hindus. Owing to there not being a spacious Madam to accommodate the thousands of pilgrims travelling between Tissahamarama and Kataragama (a distance of 10 miles), they snouncer several difficulties especially from rate. During a certain period water is hardly obtainable and there are no sofficient "Thanneer panthais" to quench thires.

The higher rates legind by the delicate of

The higher rates levied by the drivers of buses and motor cars is really another extra debt on the pilgrim, who visit this Sacred Shrine twice in a year.

In view of these problems that confront the pigrims, the committee of the Ceylon Saiva Paripalana Sabha would be perform-ing a saored duty if they would summon a ing a sacred duty if they would summon a pub ic meeting at Colombo, in addition to the non political conference, and consider the crection of the Madalayam soon.

In addition I would engest that a report of all collections received from the pub is be printed and distributed. Ahimsa Paramo Dharma.

Colombo. 5 3 27.

Yours eto,

"Анімва Равамо Внавма."

INDIAN & FOREIGN

SEAPLANE WITH SAILS. - The first seantage with sails has been put into use in Gormany. In the event of a forced landing at sea, the machine can be converted into a sailing coat by pressing a lever.

Ex Viceroy on Indian South African Ex VIGEROY ON INDIAN SOUTH AFRICAN PACT—Lord Reading, ex Vicercy of India, is said to have described the Indian South African Pact as a "greatgain to the Empire" It is understood that the question of appointment of the Agent of the Governor-General in South Africa is engaging the attention of the Government of India.

COTTAGE INDUSTRIES IN MADRAS - As a COTTAGE INDUSTRIES IN MADRAS — As a preliminary to the organization and development of cottage or tural industries in the Madras Presidency with special reference to industries subable as subsidiary compations for the agriculturists during the slack season, a survey of existing and potential cottage industries has been decided on by the Government.

AMERICAN LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS America is said to be making another effort to secure a limitation of armaments through-out the world.

King Ferdinand's Life at Stake:—In order to save the life of King Ferdinand, the Rumanian Government has asked Belgium for radium worth hearly £ 1,000,000

COST OF NEW DELHI PROJECT: - The total expenditure incurred up to Fourney in ocn-nection with the "Now De hi" priject as a whole is appreximately Rs. 125,500,000

ROYAL COMMISSION FOR INDIA:— It is said that there is a possibility of the Royal Commission for India meeting this year. The Earl of Birkenhead is auxious that the Commission's report be received and legis passed through the present Parliament.

Religious Present Parliament.

Religious persecution in Mexico — The religious persecution in Mexico has reduced to ruins the Jesuit Mission started there 26 years ago. Five Catholic yorths under the age of 20 had their tongues cut out and were then shot dead

The Cult of Agastya.

ORIGIN OF INDIAN COLONIAL ART.

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The following is a partion of the paper read before the Mythic Society as Bangalore by Mr. O. C. Grangoly, Editor of the Indian Magazio. "Brown" Thee same is extracted from the Quarterly Journal of the Mythic Society, January 1927, No. 3.

(Continued from our last issue).

We can almost trace his footplints as he walked from place to place in his adventurous journey to the South, for the stages of his travels are marked and punctuated, as it were, by his limb, "argumather India and are even new known as "Agestyarama". In the Banayara, we find farm alonged at one of his arrange is Naville, a few miles from Dandalsramys. But the great end does not seem to have led a quiet his in his lossy hous. He often need his psychic provers to quell many a demon (e ploturation a mile for an orange of his first paper).

hole. He often used his prychic poses to quell many a demon (a picture gas a mode for an opponent of Aryan though) who disturbed his histe Aryan colonies with which Assays studies the whole of the Deceas. Local lyes at the colonies of the memory of mony such explains at 11 carry the memory of mony such explains at 11 carry the memory of mony such explains at 11 carry the demon called livia is local and a Aryan induction and Albel), another, many Vasays at 11 carry the memory of mony such explains a deal of the mode were quelled by the great rage at the north they were quelled by the great rage at the north they were quelled by the great rage at the history of the which the presence at 4 greatyn great the month is still known on Dakskina Kasi or Scotther Bonacca to this significant that Badam (Badia man) is career of Badami as the stronghold of Hadia man) his career of Badami as the stronghold of Hadia without providing lowers is gleaned from the political powers is gleaned from the property one the east of the Pall of the without from whom the early Caldidge of the King Scholler on the stronghold of the attachment of the analysis of the stronghold of the XM excitery. It is 10 very synthemical at a fall designal which Agestys had came monath have been the beginning of the cill reaccade and explored the short which Agestys had sown monath have been the beginning of the cill reaccade and explored the political powers of focal chiefan in preseding the lends of Handhold in the property of the fine schools of the fine preseding the lends of Handhold in the property of the fine schools of the property of the property of the fine schools of the property of the fine schools of the fine schools of the fine schools of the schoo

principal of whom was Telkapivan many temples and ehrice dedicated it presence is actually associated with a "Padigai," the Pochlya hill near Capa C the Tinnavelly district, where he is at remain for eteroity invivible to mortal this hill it haunted by his invisible trabines in his new body as the bril canopus in the Scuthern heaver. There interesting legend carrens about him wit that in the cause of his early missionary has would sematime disappear from Judia and nobody would see him for some that region to which he would, however them. We shall consider the tig-fillast story later on. But for the present softlinith to remark that his towerful in the Podhlya hill; may be taken as a delivilization of the South. As one of the cillinitian of the South. As one of the Cillinity and, say gonu' of many Southern Locian Frinces, of Brambinio thought and the preacher and precess of the Saiva rileion and, as each the ignal of many Southern Indian Princess, he scent come to be regarded as the object of rerious worship and a cult of Agastya was seen formulated and we have now many temples in which his

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The Cult of Agastya.

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image receives the honour of worship. The made of his worship is laid down in the Skanda Persons and in the Agni Purson. His dhyana' it thus formulate; "Kashapuspa pratikasha, Agni mruta sambhava, Mitra Varonoyor putra kumbayono namestate. Atapirthakshi, vena vivapicha mahasurah, samudra shoeito yena vivapicha mahasurah, samudra shoeito yena, yo 'gastyah samudra' atapirthakshin. "Tean istion: "Obeisance to thee, O Kumbhayon! (Pitcher born) derived from Agoimarota and son of Mita and Vanoa, white as the kasha flawer. He who ate up Atapi and Yatapi, He who drank off the sea, that sams Agasiya, I invoke thee." Of the many shrines devoted to his worship two are very well knowed one is the temple of Agastwavara Swami as Narayanavanum (near the Railway station as Puttur, in the North Arcot District. But if he lives in the Malabar coast on the Podhiya hills in disth and blood, he lives in a very acathetic form at a shrine dedicated to his worship at Vedaranyam ——the extreme South eastern coast of Oscomandel—very near the shores of the seal Incide a temple at the place which is in stell not only old there are two images, one in stone and another in the metal, an Utsava Murti.

self not only clid there are two images on sestion and another in the metal, an Uteava Murti.

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Both are seated images and the sage is plotured in a figure with matted locks standing on his head with flowing beard and a body rather corpolent in the stomach, a feature which is an important psculiarity for the isonographer. He certics in one hand the resary and in another the Ramandalu, the ascetic's jar. In many later copper images of the sage, which are numerous, the same isonographic leatures are adhered to. A late eighteenth century or rather a nineteenth century opper image is not only happy in its decadent assistatic expression but it strictly adheres to the isonographic contains a stone image of the sage of uncertain date. A very interesting image the writer was able to discover recently in a night on the eastern gateway of the great Bitva temple as Chidambaram It may be taken to date about the twelfth century. The cult of Agastya is not a care of unique bencom to this great Indian sege. Vashisthe, another of the Richis of Vedic isme, has a similar honour accorded to him by Brahmin in practices. A cult of the worship of Vashistha has been alluded to in an inscription found in Nepal. But was the career of this adventurous missionary to be estisifed by a local defination and a local worship? Vedaranyam on the seashore marked, no doubt, the extreme, limit of his exploits in Southern India. But was the Indian Ocean to retard the cereer of our intrepid Aryan adventurer? The dangers of the sea could not hold him back to the narrow limits of the Aryavarta. He boldly braved the dangers of the sea and earned a new appellation 'pia asgara,' tone who has drunk cff the Ocean'. And one 'born in the pitcher' achieved the antithesis of the 'Drirker of the Ocean'.

SHIVA WORSHIP AT CAMBODIA.

pitcher' achieved the antithesis of the "Dricker of the Cosen".

Now lat us follow the career of our sage across the cear. In the Indian continent he had a favourite hobby of building Shiva tamples and of founding new branches of his family. In his activities in countries across the seas, we find him busy in his favourite pastimes. Ha was a devoni wershipper of Shive: "Shivaradhantatparah" and it is by founding Saiva shrines that he signalized his presence in a distant colony. But where do we find him figuring in his oversea activity? He is supposed to have sejourned to the distant land of Cambodia. And our testimony is an interesting inscription at Ankor Vat in Cambodia (Kambudesha). It is long and fragmentary at places. But we will quote a portion of it: "Aryadesha Samuspansh Shivaradhanatatparah yo yogenagasah Kambu deshe'smin "Eri Bhadreswara Shambhor yajanartham esmayasah chirekslam tamathy-arrhya prayajun padamaiswaram Dujaga tya "Bidharai "pita-sagarh" [Bergaigne: Idscriptions Sameriter de Champa es du Cambode, 1893, LXV, 48a—b, p. 380, (560)]. That Brahmin Agastya, born in the land of the Cambodians for the purpose of worshipping the Shiva lingam known as Bri Bhadreswara and having worshipped the God fors a long time attained beautitude." But our sage did not confine his energies merely to the worship of Shiva. He also founded a local royal dynasty, apparently having married a local royal dynasty, apparently having married a local poyal dynasty, apparently having married a local leaving of the name Yasomati. For, from another inscription in Cambodia (Mountain of Choeung Prey) dated Saka year Sl1 we learn that he was the ancestor of the famous King Yaso Varmar. "Atha dwiyo'gastya his pratity to veda vedangavid Arya deshe lavdodaya ya Mahisiddha vamaba, Yasomatiti prathita yoshothib sutastoo or yo yudhi dermmadan shrt Narendra Varmar." This genealogy is also capeasied in other inscriptions in Gambodia and must have been founded on some well known tradition. The stopped cos and the magnificently schemed Sh IMAGES OF SHIVA FOUND IN FURTHER INDI-

IMAGES OF SHIVA FOUND IN FURTHER INDIA.

It will be interesting to re-call in this connection the fact that a number of Parcha loubs images of Southern Indian types has been actually found, if not in Cambodia, but in the neighbouring tract of Siam, the old Shyamdess, another Aryan Colony, some of which actually carry Tamil interiptions. We will observe a few examples. It is obvious that there images are the actual handwork of the Tamil 'Sthapshis' of Southern India and much have been carried to Siam or Cambodia from Southern India when the cult of Phiva formed a connecting link between the two di 'ant countries and the communications and interchange of ideas must have begun from much earlier time when the missionary, when we are following under the Continued up.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA

Testamentary Jurisdiction No 6367.

In the Matter of the Intestate Estate and effect of the late Mailvaganam Kadiri-pillai of Vulvettiturai

Mailveganam Arunasalam of Valvetiturai

Vz Petitioner.

Valliammai widow of Gnanamoorthy of

Valvettiturai

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Mailvagacam Kadiripillai of Valvetziturai be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Equire, District Judge of Jaffua, on February 16, 1927, in the presence of Mr. K. Kanapathipillai, Proctor for Patitioner abovenamed and reading the Petition and still lavit of the Petitioner dated February 8, 1927.

It is ordered that Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Mailvagansm Kadiripillai of Valvettiural be issued to the Petitioner as heir of the abovenamed decessed unless the Respondent abovenamed or any other person or person interested shall, on or before March 15, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

February 16, 1927. G. W. Woodhouse,

February 16, 1927.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge,

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Icgendary name of Agastya may have founded the first Aryan colony on the banks of the Mekong. And if these images from Southern Iodia offer tangible evidence of an ancient overses intercence—an insignificant detail in the logand of the Skandappraca to which we have referred to earlier—assumes very significant importance. The Pandyan Prince who defied the shrine at the Shona hill rode on a Cambodian horse ('Ramboja https:'). The inter communication between the two countries, thurforn, assumes a plansible corroboration from this tiny little detail. Southern Iodia, probably headed by the great missionary—the moving genius of the Indian colonisation—was instrumental in Hinduzing the land of the Kambojas. It is not a question of inflaencing or inspiring a local colonial civilization but the transportation and transplansation of the main stem of culture with all its paraphera-lia to a foreign country. The art and civilization of Cambodia and Siam formed an integral part of the art and civilization of the Indian continent. It is the extreme and the outlying frontiers of the civilization of Greater India stretching itself to the eastern shores. It is nevertheless the very limb of a large Iodian continent—organically related to the main trunk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6272.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Bamanatar Arclampslam of Vannarpon-nai West

Deceased, Murugescu Ponnish and wite Sowpakkiam of Suthumalai Petitioners.

Vs.

1. Thangammah wife of Ramanatar Arulampalam of Vannarponnai West

2. Arulampalam Varatharatna Rajah of

8. Arulampalam Anantha Nadar jah of

Minoss

4. Arulampalam Euntharespara R*jah of do.
5. Nallamma daughter of Arulampalam of do.
6. Soppar Arumugam and wife
7. Vijayamma of do.
8. V. Maniekam and wife
9. Kaumaniamma of do. presently of Labour Offics, Seremban, and
10. Bastiampillal Emmanuel, Scoretary, D. O., Jaffia

Respondents.

Respondents.

Resioners praying that the abovenamed Petitioners praying that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the introduction and bit Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the 1st Respondent coming on for disposal before A. Cathiravelu E. q. District Judge, on Outcore 20, 1926, in the presence of Mr. E. Murago ampiliat, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioners and the affidavis of the 1st Petitioner dated Outober 8, 1926, having been read:

read:

It is declared that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 4th and 5th Respondents for the purpose of representing them in this case and that Letters of Administration to the called of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the let Respondent as his lawful widow unless the abovenamed Respondents appear before this Cours on November 11, 1926, and state objections or show cause to the contrary.

A. Cathiravelu, District Judge. Ostober, 21, 1926.

Time to show cause extended to March 24, 1927.
G. W. W.
O. 1218.
D. J.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6380.

In the matter of the estate of the late Visaladchy wife of Murugezu Ponniah of Alaveddy

Murugesu Pennish of Alayeddy Pelitioner,

Vs.

Thangammab daughter of M. Ponniah

Permish Paramasany

Penniah Paramasany

Thampar Chellamutiu, all of Alaveddy

Raybondenia.

3. Pennish Comarssamy
4. Thampar Chellamutio, all of Alaveddy
Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before G. W.
Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, J. Ina, on
February 21, 1927, in the presence of Mr. 8.
Ilayatambi, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner
sood the affidavit of the Petitioner dated February
19, 1927, having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian addition over the
minors the last to 3rd Respondents for the purpose of representing them in this case and that
the Petitioner be declared entitled to administer
the said estate as her hosband and that Letters of
Administration be issued to him accordingly unless
the Respondents shall appear before this Court on
March 29, 1927, and state objection or show cause
to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.
March 1, 1927, G. W. Woodhouse,
O, 1219. District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6872.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Kanapathiar Thambu of Kalliyargadu, Nallore.

Annappillal widow of Kanapathlar Thambu of Kalliyangadu, Nallore. Petitioner.

Vs.

I. Taambu Seevaratusm

2. Thambu Sivakkolunthu

3. Kanapathiar Thambipiliai all of Do

1. Thambu Saevarana.

2. Thambu Sivakkolunhu
3. Kanapathlar Thambigillai all of Do
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This matier of the Petition, of the abovenamed
Patitioner praying that the abovenamed Srd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the
minors the 1st and 2nd, Respondents and praying
for Letters of Administration to the estate of the
abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal
before G. W. Woodhouse E-quire, District Judge,
Jaffaa, on February S. 1927, in the presence of
Mr. R. V. Ganepathippilate Proctor on the part
of the Petitioner and the suddayth of the Petitioner
dated November 7, 1927, having been read;

It is ordered that 3rd Respondent be appointed
Grazdian ad litem over the 1st and 2nd Respondents. And it is further ordered that the petitioner is the legal widow of the said intestate and
is entitled to have Letters of Administration to
the said Intestate issued to her unless the Respondents or any others shall on or before March
17, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction
of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,
February 18, 1927,

District Judge,

O. 1220.

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