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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6534.

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Sinnsthemby Ramalingam of Vannarponnal East

Vs.

1. Sornammah widow of Saravanamuttu Veluppilisi

Minor. 2. Pakitysledchumy daughter of Saravanamuttu Veluppilisi of Dy Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 1st Respondent be appointed Guardian-ad-liem over the minor the abovenamed 2nd Respondent and that Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G W Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, Jafina on Ositober 5, 1927, in this presence of Mr. V. K. Ganasamdaram, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petitioner.

It is ordered that the abovenamed Lat. Positioner.

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It is ordered that the abovenamed let Re pordent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the abovenamed 2nd Respondent and that Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner, unless the abovenamed Respondents appear hefore this Court on November 29, 1927, & abow sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodborse.

28th October 1927.
Extended for 31st July 1928.

James Joseph,
District Judge.

G W Woodhouse, District Judge,

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COMMUNAL REPRESENTATION.

IN CONTRAST WITH THE TIMIDITY shown by the Commissioners in their recommendations of the devolution of responsibility to the State Council is the boldness with which they faced and tackled the problem of communal representation in Ceylon Few in this country will be inclined to disagree with their fiedings regarding the effects which it has brought about on the political life of the people.

In the initial stages of the trial of the constitution communal representation was devised as stated by the Commissioners in their Report with a view to assisting the development of democratic institu-tions in countries of different races and religions and in the hope of eliminating the clash of these various interests during elections. It was expected that it would give fair representation to different elements in the population and would tend to promote unity

But the experiment tried in Ceylon for nearly a hundred years has produced results which are disappointing. Communal representation so far from fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended has only intensified the communal thirst among those who have hitherto enjoyed it. The Muhammedans were not satisfied with the three seats assigned to them and insisted on the grant of more on the communal basis. A similar claim was put forward by the Burghers and the Europeans. Among the Muhammedans the Malays are not satisfied with being grouped with the Moors and insisted on having a separate seat for themselves. Amorg the Tamils and the Sinbalese the Christians regarded themselves as a separate community and put forward their claim for separate representation. Such an attitude among these communities is detrimental to the growth of national solidarity. Therefore the Com-missioners are justified in putting an end to communal bickerings and wranglings by eliminating elected communal representation altogether. Events of the last four years have amply demonstrated that communal interests have exercised that communal interests have exercised hardly any influence in the consideration of public questions in the Legislative Connoil No doubt the minorities may feel disappointed at this recommendation but if they should consider the matter dispassionately they cannot but come to the conclusion that the step taken by the Commissioners is not only to the advantage of the minorities con-cerned but to that of the Island as a whole.

The claim made by the Ceylon Tamils is also discussed in the Report in the consideration of representation. The Tamils through their accredited organisa-Tamils through their accredited organisa-tions emphasised two points before the Commission Firstly they expressed their sgreement with the Ceylon National Con-gress in demanding full responsible gov-ernment to the people of the country. Secondly they demanded one to two pro-portion of the territorial seats to the pro-vinces, which are predominantly Tamil. s which are predominantly Tamil.
based their latter claim largely on sovinces which are predominantly Tamil. They based their latter claim largely on social, economic and oultural considerations rather than on any communal difference. But the Commissioners have not recognised the reasonableness of this demand and have taken population as the basis in the allocation and distribution of the territorial seats. However much the Tamils may regret the decision of the Commissioners we hope that they will not make it a bone of contention in the final settlement of the constitution. The proportion which the Tamils demanded could be justified in a small Council with a limited franchise, but we cannot see how it can be maintained in a Council of 65 with members elected on manhood suffrage. The Commissioners in fixing the normal size of a constituency has calculated that it should confain a population varying from 70,000 to 90,000. But they have also made an exception fradmission of a smaller number of 50,000 to make pp a constituency. If the latter calculation should be applied a reasonable proportion of seats will be assigned to the Northern and Eastern Previnces.

COCAL M GENERAL

WEATHER -There has been no change

WEATHER — There has been no change in the weather during the past week.

RELIGIOUS INITIATION.—On Sunday last thirty students from the upper and lower forms in the Jaffaa Hindu College

received religious initiation.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:—The next mosting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Council Chember, Colombo on Thursday,

Council Chember, Cont.

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the 26 b inst.

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Substitute of the Fig. FRITING MULLAITIVU KACHCHRI TO VAVUNIYA:—At the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council held on Friday last the question, among other items, of the removal of the headquarters from Mullaitive to Vavuniya raised by the Public Works Advisory Board was discussed, and it was decided that the Government should bring the matter up before the Legislative Council

Council

Remuneration to Headmen:— At the
same meeting one of the thous among others
that was agreed to is the remuneration to Chief
Headmen and Minor Headmen for estate

dots work

Wellwatte Tamils—Volley Ball Club:

—A meeting was convened by the Tamils of Wellawatte on Sunday the 15th instant to respective the activities of the Volley Ball Cub that was in a dormant etate for some time past. The meeting was presided over by Mr. R. Vaithlingam of the Government Stores. After the rules of the club were read and adopted the election of Office-bearers took place and resulted as follows:—President: Mr. S. Manickavasagar, Vice-President: Mr. R. Vaithlingam, Hony, Searctary; Mr. S. Thillier, Treasurer: Mr. M. A. Nadarsjah, Oaptain: Mr. V. Paramanathan, Vice-O-ptain: Mr. S. Elanganayagam In addition to the above the following were elected to serve in the Committee:—Messrs. K. Mahasen, S. G. Thambirsjah, S. Arulpragasam, K. Muthulingam and V. Krishnapillai, Messrs. S. Malivaganam and S. Maoiokam were appointed as the Auditor and Ground Secretary respectively.

Young Mea's Hindu Association, Taiping at the Annual General Meeting of 5the V. M. H. A. Tailing held on 26th June, 1928. WELLWATTE TAMILS-VOLLEY BALL CLUB:

Young Men's Hindu Association, Taiping:—At the Annual General Meeting of the Y M H A, Taiping, held on 26 in June, 1928, the following gent amen were eleated to be Office bearers for the ficancial year ending 31st, March, 1929. President Mr. V K Murugasa Pillai, (President, Ceylon Association, Taiping) Vice President; Mr. V. Coomeraswamy, H n Secretary: Mr. O. Somasundram, Treasures: Mr. B. Duraippath, Asst. Secretary: Mr. S. Sittampalam, Members of the Committee: Messre S. Mylvaganam, K. Subramaniam, M. Selvadurai, A. Kanagasabai, S. Ganapathippillai and S. Nalliah. Auditore: Messre, K. Swaminather and A. Ramanathan.

The Northern Assizes.

MURDER TRIAL LASTING FIVE DAYS. The first case taken up before Mr Justice Al en Drieberg and an English Speaking Jury with Mr. I Authonipillai as Foremar,

The first case taken up before Mr. Justice Al en Drieberg and an English Speaking Jury with Mr. I Anthonipiliai as Foremar, was one of murder from the Mannar Dietric, (1) Weerasinghe Kuruppu Herniappu stood obarged with the murder of one Noor Mohammed (2) K Bernard Perera and James Weeraratne were charged with aiding and abetting the said offence. The accused severally piesded not guilty and were defended by Mr. B D Tampoe, Advocate, instructed by Mr. W M S Tampoe, Proctor, Mr. R K Crossette Tambaiyah, O C, prosecuted. The trial which commenced on Monday, the 16th ineta: t issted for fire days.

The story for the prosecution was that one Chellish Mootaamby was going to the theatre at about 8:30 p. m., on the night of the 1st of Dacambe last. He passed the boutique of one Karchizachi when he saw two Sinhalesemen who were employed on the bridge construction works going ahead of him. Thry gas eway and he passed them One of the might be the said and trampled it. When he saked him why he did so, both of them thruck him. He cried out, Kunchikachi came to his he p. Chellish west to the Police Vidhan Kanchikachi was bodily carried to the other junction near the morque. The Police Vidhan Kanchikachi was bodily carried to the other junction near the morque. The Police Vidhan went to the scene. He was also assaulted. The Police Vidhan then went to the scene. He was also assaulted. The Police Vidhan then went to the scene He was a big fight between the Sinhalese and the Moors Noor Mohammed was dragged into the boutique of one Joseph a Sichalese rice boutique-keeper and was stabbed. He had severe injuries one of which proved fatal.

After the summing up of the Judge the Jury retired and after a few minutes deliberation brought in a verdict of guilty of culpabe homicide not amounting to murder against the first accused. The second and third accused were found guilty of adding and abetting on a lesser couct of grevious hurb. He Lordship in passing sentence said theat the Jury had taken a meraifal view on the guilt of the accu

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NALLUR KANDASWAMY TEMPLE CASE.

DISPUTE OVER THE OWNERSHIP.

IT IS PRIVATE OR PUBLIC?

The adjourned hearing of the case i stituted by seven public spirited gentlemen of Jaffna againts the present Manager of the ancient and historic shrines is Siri Subramariya at Natior, disputing his expership Ordinare and praying that the Temple to declared a charitable trust under the Trusts commercial on Monday last before Mr J O W Rock, District Judge, and was continued on the following two days. The widow of the lake Mr Sangarapillat, the mother of the present Manager is the 2nd defenders in the case. The examination of the witnesses for both the sides and of one the plaintiffs and that of the 1st defendant was gone through. On Thursday the 26th instant the Counce's for both sides will address the Court.

(Continued from our last issue)

ECHOOL INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE.

-23 years As District inspector?—Saven years You have been an examiner of the Board of Oriental Studies?—I have been asked to set papers for teachers' and departmental examinations Examination in Tamil?

-Yes.
You know this Tempic?—Yes. How long?
-For the last 35 years. Have you worshipped at the tempic?—Yes, from my 16 in year onwards. I have been worshipping very often when I was in Jaffus.

when I was in Jaffna.

Now, throughout the time you have known the temple, in whose hands was the margement?—The first manager I knew was Kandiah Mappanar. After him?—Dr. Kandiah, his son to-law for some time. After him?—Sangarappillai Sangarappillai, how did be become manage.?—I can's say. Who sue ceeded him?—His son Arumuga Mappana Mudaliar, brother of the 1st defendant. He is dead now. About how long age?—About 6 or 7 years age.

dead now. About how long age?—About 6 or 7 years age
Were you at any time living at Naliur?—
Ween I am in this Province my rasidence is in Naliur Did you ever hear that the public ever interfered with the management of the temple?—Never. Were you in Naliur in 1922 when there was some brouble by the priests?—I heard there was some strike Was it festival time?—That was an important day in May. That was a festival day called in Tamil as Valkasi Visakam (saarn) afersia.)

During the time the Mappanars have been managing the temple, were stry improve-

managing the temple, were say improve-ments made to the temple?—During the time of Arumuga Mappana Mudaliyar certain im-provements were made to the building. The Sanctum Sanctorum was improved. He raised one or two of the inside walls. Were these improvements considerable?—To some

extect
During the last seven years who managed
the temple?—The present manager Have
improvements been made to the temple
during this time?—Yes What improvements?
—New rooms were added to a side of the
inner court and various other rooms were built

A Standard Tamil English Dictionary
What is the Standard Tamil English
Dictionary?—The best available is Winslow's.
Court: Is it the etandard or the best available dictionary?—No answer. Court: I take
it as the best available.

Mr. Haylov, Is those any better on?

ATHRENAME—SEMINARIES FOR RELIGIOUS PROPAGANDA

The witness was cross examined by Mr.

The witness was cross examined by Mr. Ko'ast'egham.

Kartha is derived from the Sanserit "kiru"—to do?—Yes. Kurtha is one who does things?—Yes. You know what an atheenam is? You have come across several in India?—I have heard of them They are religious foundations. What are they?—They are a sort of seminaries for religious propaganda. The funds were donated by people long ago?—I cao't say Do you know how these atheenams are supported?—No answer. There is a man in charge of this atheenam?—Yes. He is called the Atheena kartha?—Yes. A sannyasi is in charge of an atheenam?—Yes. These sannyasins don's claim these as their own property?—No. Are they the owners of these atheenams?—From I hard, they appear to do whatever they like. Do they donate these to their relations?—Those who have rengunced don's claim and one is resticus. Do they sell or mortage,?—No answer These atheenams do not devolve on the cidest and of their kartha?—When he dies it goes to the atherians do not devolve on the eldest san of their kartha?—When he dies it goes to the oblis dishiple. What darel/see?—the power is vested in the chief disciple

DE WINSLOW'S DICTIONARY IS VARY OLD.

Do you know Dr. Wins'ow's distributary is a very old distionary?—Yes. The Madras University has published a lexicon, it is publishing it in parts?—Yes. Do you find it

Mr. Sinustamby Kandiak, (54), District (word Atheena kartha) appearing in those Inspector of Schools N. D., was the first witness called for the defendants by Mr. Hay'sy.

How long are you in Government service?

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Saven as An Atheena kartha is considered as the chief of the seminary, Whom considered with the Tharmapura Atheenam, it is so.

You are not aware whose monies were utilized for their improvements,—I don't know. Are you prepared to distinguish between the manager's money and the temple between the manager's money and the temple money,—No answer. Do these managers, the last defendant and the 2 d defendant have monies of their own,—I can't say. But you know they derive a large amount of income from the temple,—Yss.

Court: How,—Ou certain occasions, during festivals people give money. Often amounting to a large sum,—Yes.

Mark Variation to me.

log to a large sum,—Yes.

Mr. Kulasingbam: There are many lands for the temple,—A few lands, not many. There are certain moveable properties, jowes etc. in the temple,—Yes. Who gave them to the temple,—Well, some might have been given by the public; others, the manager might have got them made.

GIFT OF A VEL.

Court: Do you know of any given by the public,—Not of jewellery. But of offerlegs given by a friend of mice, one Sinnadural—

given by a friend of mice, oce Sinnadural-ne gave a Vel Mr. Kulsaingham: Made of,—Gold How many soversigns.—3 or 4 soversigns. Any thing else,—Sinnadurai himself gave an umbrella of gold of seven or eight soversigns. Do you know store keeper Mylvaganam,—Yes, when I was a sindent. Do you know his donableg jawels to the temple,—No. Plous people used to give arrius articles to the temple,—Yes Umbrellas of sliver or gold jawels etc.—Yes. These are considered acts or piety,—Yes Do you know the vaganams in the temple—many of these are donated by people,—I heard so. Did you notice any inscriptions on the vaganams.—No. I was not particular about that Did you notice in criptions in any other part of the temple,—No answer. On brass lamps,—I can't say.

Do you know the Niruddha Mandapum,

Do you know the Niruddha Mandapam,
—Yes. Woat fuociton does it perform,—
That is where the people stand and worship.
Who built it,—I don't know. Some of these
have been repaired by the managers,—Yes.
Mortar has been applied,—Yes. Have they
been built or repaired,—Oerbain parsa of the
second hall were repaired.

SUBBAMANIAM AND KANDASAMY.

Subramaniam means the same as Kanda-swamy,—In fact no difference. In the Kattyam the word Subramaniam is used,—I think so I did not notice which word was used You say you did not. When were you hore,—In 1873

THE HINDU SAINT AND REFORMER.

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Did you know Navalar,— No. Navalar is regarded as a saint and reformer,— On; Yes. The man who tried to reviva Hindu culture in Jaffos,— Yes Incidentally a translator of the Bib'e,—Yes. Wrote fine Tamil prose,—Yes. You know Navalar's nephew, Ponnampalampillai,—Yes. Were you in Jaffos in 1892,—Yes. How old were you then,—19. Do you remember Ponnampalampillai presiding at a meeting in the Natur Kaodaswamy temple,— I don's remember. You know Veluppillai Udalyar,—Yes. Do you remember the meeting at which Arumuga Mappana Mudaliyar was made the manager and Saogarappillai the assistant,— I don's remember. remember.

WHO IS AMBADAWANAN SUBRAMANIAM? The wincess was reexamined by Mr.

Hayley.

Subramaniam is an ordinary name to a man like that,—Yes. Ambalavanar is a name like that,—Yes. No religious significance in the word Ambalavanar,—That has reference to Lord Spive. To use names of God to ordinary people is common,—Yes. Ponnampalam is also such a name,—Yes, it is also a name to Stiva. If yeu find a deed in which, it is raid, a plece of land is densted to Ambalavanar Subramaniam it might apply to a private person,—Yes. private person,-Yes.

With regard to these "atheenams"— I have been to India and not to these "atheenams". There are no such in Jaffna,— No-(To be constaued)

Special Commission's Report.

CEYLON'S FUTURE CONSTITUTION

The following are further excerpts from the Report of the Special Commission appointed to report on the Constitution of Ceylon:—

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COMMUNAL REPRESENTATION.

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constitution, provided for sight Tamils and sixteem Sinhalose representatives in the Council. On the casealon of the last revision of the constitution a further claim was put forward by the Tamils for a seat in Colombo, known as the Western Province Tamil seat. This demand was concealed, though with a ulear understanding that the position in regard to it was to be reconsidered on the next revision of the constitution. Although it is evident that the Sinhalose were prepared to and did make a very subsequated concession to the Tamils to regard to the general proportion of seats to the Ligislative Council, they, as represented by the National Congress (in which they were largely predominant) opposed the granting of the Western Province seat. Failure to egges on this point led to a rupture in the Congress, with the result that prate oil, will the Tamils resigned from that body. It is, therefore, reasonable to assume that the former agreement as to the proportion of seats in the Legislative Council no longer has the same significance. In any case, in considering a fresh the whole problem of representation, private arrangements between races or group, while worshy of attention, and the first proportion of seats in the Legislative Council no longer has the same significance, in any case, in considering a fresh the whole problem of representation, private arrangements between races or group, while worshy of attention, and the Tamil claims for its retention, but they are unable to see any good reason for its continuation of the Tamil claims for its retention, but they are unable to see any good reason for its continuance. In view, also, of the Goylon people as a whole. The Commission sees no neptsity for any arbitrary settlement of the relative proportions of Sinhaless and Tamil Seats,

The Musammedans.

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The Muslim community number 312,000 of whom 262,000 are descendants of Arab traders settled in Caylon, 35,000 are descendants of Arab traders settled in Caylon, 35,000 are descendants of Arabs settled in India, and 15,000 are Malays, the descendants of the troops brought from Java by the Datch. Though small in numbers, it is by reson of its commercial and trading activities an important element in the populatin. A considerable number of Muslime are in Colombo, while many are scattered throughout the Island engaged in shopkeeping and trading. In the Estern Province there are a number who are engaged in agriculture. There are three Muslim communal representatives in the Legislative Council.

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It is generally agreed that communal representation is least desirable whou on a religious best desirable whou on a religious hasts. Religious tolerance is essential in a country with any approach to democratic lossitutions, and there should be no need for the protection for a particular faith which special representation of that faith in the Legislature implies. The main ground on which the claim for this representation is made is that certain laws and oustoned the faith in the Legislature in the absence of Muslim spokesmen. It was, however, admitted by the Muslim representatives who appeared before us that if this occurred it would not be by deliberate intention but through ignorance or misunderstanding. It is the hope of the Commission that the carrying out of the recommendations of this Report will not result in the absence of presons of the Muslim faith from the Legislative Council, but that these will obtain entrance as territorial members and not as religious representatives. Even if that were not to happen, however, we suggest that a representative body of Muslims appointed by themselves to safeguard those special interests which are thought likely to be sfeated, would be in a position to make representation of any questions at issue. Apart from thi, the increased powers suggested for the Governor in another part of the Report would be available to prevent logistics to the Muslims, at to any other miscrity community. This view may not be immediately acceptable to the general body of Muslims but we are easified that there is a little feer of religious intolerance in Coyolon and that it will be in the Interests of Muslims themselves that communal representation on the community dentities the series of communel representation on the community testing at little feer of religious intolerance in Coyolon and that the will be in the Interests of Muslims themselves that

themselves that commonal representation for them should cease and that they should now be identified with the general electorate.

It is interesting to note the disintegrating effect of commonal representation on the community itself as illustrated by the case of the Muslims in Ceylon. In addition to the general Muslim demand for two additional communel representatives on the present basis, ceriain Malay representatives on the present that they should be deficitely removed from the same compartment of communal representation. They suggest that two of the present sexis should go to the Moors and one to the Malays, their point being that communal representation should be on a racial and not on a religious basis. Farther, the Muslims of the Eastern Province expressed to us their disappointment with their religious communal representatives. These, they said, had been selected from the trading section of the Moors, and were not familiar with or interested in agriculture which is, the main occupation of the Eastern Province. If, however, the basis of representation remained as it is they wanted one of the present three communal seats to be specifically allocated to the Eastern Province.

We believe that the mambers of the Muslim community in Ceylon have for conturies served a useful purpose, expecially as traders and merchants; that, in spite of certain serious incidents during the War which were brought to on notice their presence is not unwelcome to the other communities in Ceylor; and that, so long as they contribute, set bry do now, by their special qualities to the general prosperity and welfare of the country, there is little likelihood that their interests will be adversely effected by any action of the Ligitative Connect. Their merging in the general electorate will link them up more definitely with the o

Burghers are a semislibut not unimportant community. As is well known, they are the descendants of Dutch settlers, and have frequently been prominent in the public and profassional life of the Island. At present there are two Burgher seats in the Legislative Council and it was strongly represented to us that these at least should be potatoed. It is true of all mino-

rity community to say that any possible or reasonable extent of communal representation would still leave them at the movey of the majority, and this is specially the ease with the Burgher community. If the Legislature were abrides to oppress the Burghers in any way, it would not be prevented by this presence of two Burgher communal representations. The real safeguard here, as in other cases, lies in the falcones and commonscense of the members of the majority communities, and in their realisation of the psople. Here, also, it is true, as in the case of the Muslims, that so long as the Burgher community can continue to make a valuable contribution to the fotolectual life and public service of the Lidard there is little doubt that its presence will be appreciated, and that its members will be accorded fair and equitable textament. The ultimate safeguards for minorities in the constitution will, of course, be also available for the Burghers.

[The Commission's observation on the represensation of the Indian Tamilis is not reproduced here.]

THE DEPRESED CLASSES,

The Department of the depressed classes who are mostly to be found in the Northern and Eastern Provinces has caused useome concern and anxiety. Beforences have already been made to them earlier in this Chapter and we have here to consider whether or not it was desirable that they should be given some form of special representation. It seems to us, however, apart from the general considerations we have advanced, that the enfranchisement of these people and the provision of equal and adequate educational facilities are the true remedies for their condition. We are also satisfied that good will result from the action which we were assured was being taken by the leaders of the Hindu community to break down the social projudices which as present militate against recognition of equality of citizenship.

The Europeans. THE EUROPEANS.

The Europeans are a minority community who may be regarded as being in a special position. Tagy are small in numbers, amounting only to about 11,000 in all, and consists of planters, merciants, bankars and bu instruce, superior ardisants and members of the public service. The days of the proprietary planter have now almost pusced, and the planters of to day are mostly employees of limited liability companies at home. They are widely distributed over the tea and rabour estates in the liad of the business community was the concentrated in Colombo. The general industrial and financial interests in the Island are preciounts and the confusion in the state of the confusion of the state of the state of the state of the state in the stand are preciounts and financial interests in the Island srept of the state of the stat

General Considerations.

It was generally admitted, even by many commonal representatives themselves, that the communal form of appointment to the Luci lative Council was a necessary evil and should only continue until conditions of friendliness and acknowledgment of communatines were developed among the different communities. It is our opinion, however, that the very existence of communal representation tends to prevent the development of their relation, and that only by its abulition will it be possible for the various diverse communities to develop treatment of the various diverse communities to develop treatment of the various diverse communities to develop treatment of the various diverse communities.

JAFFNA TEACHERS' UNION'S PROTEST. JAFFNA TEACHERS' UNION'S PROTEST.
A general mesting of the Jaffna Teachers' Union was need in the Central College nail on Friday, the 20th matter to consider "The Teachers' Efficiency that," lately introduced by the Education Department Me Navins divisualization, in A. J. P. M. B. S. proceeded. Mire than two hundred teachers from vactous parts of Jaffna were present. There appeared to be a keen sense of wounted dignity and self-respect, prevalent in the assembly, when speaker after speaker condomned the innovation.

The following resolution proposed by Rav. Dr. Issae Tambish and seconded by Mr H.S Perimpanayagam, B. A., was uncainnously passed:

"This Union being aware and apprehensive of a mathod of Efficiency Test which is humiliating and andignified in its operation and decognostics to the teaching profession, projects against it and asks for its being not put into further operation."

The Teachers' Efficiency Test

Commanal representation in Ceylon has no great autiquity to commend it, and its introduction into the conditional with good intention has had unfortunate results. As has already been suggested, it tends to keep a mandition apart and to send commanal representatives to the Council with the idea of defending particular interests instead of giving their special contribution to the common west. We very glaily recognise that most, if not all, of the commanal representatives have risens superior to the maters affecting the general welfare of the Island. We believe, however, that if these same representatives were elected, as we hope they may be, as berritorial representatives, they will be able to give a foller content button, unhampered by having to be constantly on the washe, fearful of the antagonism or the oppressive action of the other communities.

We might have been embouraged to suggest the retention of soms communal representation it there had been cridence of any diminution in the supposed necessity for it. We found, however, that not only did those who already had communal seast desire that the number of these should be increased, but sies that a number of these communities, religious, cartes and special intercets not at present represented, came before us dialming that it was necessary for them to have seats in the Legislative Council and that they were as much entitled to this privilege as those who already possessed it. The result was that, so fac from the demand being reduced, increased and new claims were put forward which would have made the number of communal representation tends to grow rather than to die down, and in these circumstances, it being in itself admittedly undesirable, it would seem well to abolish it allogsther while ahe number of seats involved it still comparatively small.

Although communal representation was taken by giving the communities a territorial as will as communities in that it gave a member of a minority communities in that it gave a member of a minority communities in th

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentery Jurisdiction No. 6560.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Thangachebippillal wife of Nanoithamby
Thambiah of Tironelvely.

In the matter of the estate of the late Thangachchippillat wife of Nannithamby Thambiah of Tirunelvely.

Deceased.

Nannithamby Thambiah of Tirunelvely, precently of Balangoda

Vs. Petitioner.

1. Ponnuppillat widow of Mather Vallipuram of Truncively

2. J. S. Rasiah of Do, presently of Ulu Yam

3. and wife Palkiam of D.

4. Vallipuram Subramaniam, Forest Rangor, Matera

5. Vallipuram Subramaniam, Forest Rangor, Matera

6. Vallipuram Fanagasabat of Kuala Lumpur

Minor, 8. Retnam daughter of Vallipuram of Truncively

7. Vallipuram Anagasabat of Kuala Lumpur

Minor, 8. Retnam daughter of Vallipuram of Truncively

This matter of the Patition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed Let Respondent and that Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner in respect of the astate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for di-posal on Janua y 80, 1928 before M. H. Kanlawla E-quire, Datriot Judge, Jaffoa in the presence of Mr. V. Mantekwachagan Prootor for Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated August 18, 1927 having been read:

It is ordered that the 1st Respondent be appointed such Guardian ad litem and that Livrers of Administration be granted to the Politioner as the lawful harband of the deceased unless the abovenamed Respondents or any others show softicions cause to the astisfastion of this Court to the contrary on March 8 1928.

6.h February 1928.

Time extended till 20th July 1928.

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District Parker.

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Oriental Insurance Conference.

AGENTS MEET AT R. LUMPUR BRANCH.

A conference of the Agents of the Koala Loin pur Branch of the Oriental Government Security Life Assumance Co, Ltd., of Bombay was held at Kuala Lumpur on Saiurday 16th June. They met at the Issal Office where the Branch Secretary, Mr. V. W. Tambisiah, book the opportunity to show them the amount of work done at the Office. This was followed by a group photo and later by a dinner at the "Great Eastern" hotel at which the Branch Secretary presided.

After the dinner the Chaltman proposed the toast of the Head Office. Bombay, calling attention to the importance of such conferences where the Agents, Medical Examiners and the Office Suffi met together and discussed plans for their year's work. He expressed the desire that this conference should be an annual event.

He was followed by Mr. V. Thambymutitu, who proposed the toast of the Medical examiners. Speeches were also made by Mesers. S. N. Gunamy, V. Chellappa and M. S. Opplismoney and Dr. N. O Janez who proposed the toast of the Agents. At the end Mr. A. A. Chellappah, on behalf of the organizers of the conference, thanked the guests. —Cor. AGENTS MEET AT K. LUMPUR BRANCH.

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MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Q. 107.

NOTICE.

The following persons have been licensed to carry on trade or business of Austioneer within the limits of the Local Board of Trincomales for the year 1926, and their nemes are published in terms of Rection 17 of Ordinance No. 15 of 1989 as ammended by Ordinance No. 25 of 1922.

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Local Board Office, W. G. Vallipuram,
Trincomales, 18th July 1928. for Chairman L.B.
G. 937.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6829.
In the matter of the Estate of the late
Fooranasundaram wife of Arunassiam
Thambippiliai of Puloly West
Deceased.

Ramar Kandavanam of Puloly West

Deceased. Ramar Randavanam of Pololy Wess Vs. Petitioner. Arunasalam Thambi Pillai of Alvai North

Arunausiam ThambiPillai of Alvai North
Respondent.
This matter of the Petition of Ramar Kandavanam of Puloly Wast, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovanamed deceased, Pooranasundaram wife of Arunasalam ThambiPillai, coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, on July 5, 1928, for the presence of Mr. V. T. Swaminather, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and affidavit of the Petitioner dated July 4, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the sole heir (since dead) of the sold intestate and is entitled to have Letter of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before August 7, 1929, show smillident cause to the earlight of this Court to the contrary, to the estate of the Staffschion of this Court to the contrary, July 18, 1928

Q. 1495.

The Jaffna Model School.

The Jeffon Model School will be opened on the lat of August 1928. The course will be bilingual, with provision for the learning of Sinhalese in the higher classes and will lead up to the E. S. L. C. Examination.

Both girls and boys above 5 years will be admitted. Applications for admission to the school should be made on the prescribed form, which can be obtained on application from the Divisional Inspector of Schools, N. D. The last day for seading in admission forms will be the 25th of July, 1928.

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Education Office,
Jaffos, July, 1928,
G 985.

H. S. Perera, Divisional Inspector.

The Motor Car Ordinance, 1927.

MOTOR CAR LICENCE TO BE EXHIBITED ON.

It is hereby notified for the information of the public that Raction 36 (2) of the Motor Car Ordinance No. 20 of 1927 which requires the Motor Car Itemore to be carried in the car in a water proof holder having a transparent front placed in a conspisuous piace on the near side of the Motor Car for easy inspection, and the operation of which was semporarily postponed, shall come into operation from the 1st August, 1928.

M. FINNATAMBY, for Registrar of Motor Care,

Office of the R-gistrer of Motor Cars, Colombo, 12sh July, 1928. G. 983.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6779.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Vijayaledchymy wife of Barmugam Vaira-muttu of Araly East

Annamma widow of Sangarapillai Nanni-thamby of Araly

Vs. Petitioner,

Minor. 1. Vairamuttu Sanmugathasan of do and
2. Sanmugam Vairamuttu of do presently
of Nalanda Nawala
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner preying that the 2nd respondent as appointed guardian ad them over the minor the 1st respondent and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intentate be issued to the petitioner coming on fir disposal before J. C. W. R. ck Esquire, District Julge, Jeffor, on May 21, 1928, in the presence of Meer re Nagalingam and Nagalingam Proctore, on the part of the Petitioner and the efficient of the Petitioner dated May 17, 1928 baving been read, it is ordered that the shovenamed 2nd respondent he appointed goardian ad litem over the minor the 1st respondent and that the Petitioner he declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as her mother unless the Respondents or any other person or persons shall appear before the Court on June 28, 1928 the shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge. June 1, 1928. Extended to 24 7-28, O. 1488.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6775.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Elagupiliai Mathavar of Vaddukkeddsi West who died at Tholpuram

Decease?. Thangam widow of Elagupillai Mathavar of

Petitioner.

- Sithambarapillai Vaitiliagam and wife Nagarainem of Vaddukkoddai west Mathavar Kandassmy of do Rassarshnam daughter of Mathavar of Th. l-puram and
- 5. Kandappar Perampalam of do

5. Kandappar Perampalam of do

Respondents,

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner praying that the 5th Respondent be appointed Guardien at litem over the minor the 4th Respondent and that Litters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J C W, Rock E quire, District Judge, Juffaa on May 16, 1928, in the presence of Mesers, Nagalingam and Nagalingam. Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated May 7, 1928 having been reas'; It is ordered that the 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 4th Respondent and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the Liste of the said intestate as his widow whee the Bespondents or any other person or persons shall appear before this Court on June 26, 1928 and shew cause to the contrary. J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

June 1, 1928. Extended to 24 7 28. O 1487.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6819.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Bangarappillat Subramaniam of Vadduk-koddat West

Deceased,

Nagammah widow of Sangarappillai Subra-maniam of Vaddukkoddai Wesa Petitioner.

Va. 1. Sivamutiu daughter of Sangazappillai Subramaniam of do 2. Sivakolundun daughter of do 3. Subramaniam Velatribam of do 4. Subramaniam Mahesan of do

Guardian. 5. Sangarappillai Arumugam of do ad litem.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed praying that the abovenamed 5th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors let, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Respondents and praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffaa, on June 21, 1928, in the presence of Meerrs. Negalingam and Nagalingam Proctors on the part of the Petitioner and the stifidavit of the Petitioner dated June 11, 1928 having been read.

Like ordered that the showners of the Peritioner dated June 11, 1928 having been read.

It is ordered that the shovensmed 5th Respon-dent be appointed Guardian at litern over the minors 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Respondents.

It is further ordered that the Patitioner is suitiled to administer the estate of the decayed as his lawful widow and that Laters of Administration be issued to her accordingly unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before July 31, 1928 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

5th July, 1928, O. 1489,

J. W. C. Rock, District Judge

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6767.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Askaya kaonammai wife of Velauther Periyar thambi of Chuthumalai, late of Rusia Lumpu-

Velauther Perlyathamb, presently of Chuthu-malai Va

Minors.

1. Periyathamby Rajalingam
2. Ratoaledchumy daughter of Periyathamby Rasanayagam all of Chuthumaisi and
4. Mutu Elalyathamby of do
The 1st 2nd and 3rd Respondents are minors appearing by their Guardian-aclitem the 4th Respondents

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the 1, 2, and 3 Respondents who are mhore and for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Anksysthannammal wife of V. Periyathamby coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Ergnire, District Jodge, on June 12, 1928, in the presence of Mr. P. K. Somandram Prootor on the part of the Petitioner and the Efficient of the Petitioner and May 2, 1928 having been read: It is declared that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the 1, 2 and 3 Respondents who are minors for the purpose of this case and that the Petitioner is the lawful husband of the said intestate and is entitled 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 July 26, 1923 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

0. 1498.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6821.

In the matter of the estate of the late Thambich Thambirajah of Vannarpon-nal East Jaffna Deceased.

Sivacolonttu widow of Thambirajah of Vancarponnal East

Vs.

Minor 1. Thembirajah Kanagalingam of Vannarponnal East and
2. Blonachy widow of Thembiah of de
Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Back E quite, District Judge, Jeffao, en June 22 1928, in the presence of of Mr. R. Sivagurunather, Prodor, for Politioner and the affidavit of the Politioner dated June 20, 1928, having been read.

read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minor 1:t Respondent and that Luiters of Administration be issued to the Posthious as she is the lawful widow of the Deceased notes the Respondents or any other person shall on or helder July 28, 1928, show sufficient assets the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J O. W. Rock, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6830.

In the Matter of the Escate of the late Nagaratorm despiter of Atunawalam ThumbiPillai of Pololy West

Thambi Pillai of Puloly West
Deceased.
Ramar Kandayanam of Puloly West
Fetitlouer.

Ve.
Arunasalam ThambiPillai of Alvai North
Nagamutiu widow of AlvaPillai of Do
Arumagam MoregaPillai and wife
Katpagam of Do
CithamparaPillai Paramu and
wife Ponnu of Do
Chekanater VelupPillai and wife
Thangam of Do
Responden

8. Thangam of Do

This matter of the Petition of Ramar Kandavanam of Pololy West the abovenamed Petitioner, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased. Nagarstnam daughter of Aromesalam Thambifillal of Puloly West, ecuing on for disposal before J. C. W., Rock E. quire, Ditrict Judge, on July 5, 1928, in the Presence of Mr. V. T. Swaminather, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sufficient of the Petitioner and the sufficient country of the Petitioner and the sufficient of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate taued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before August 7, 1928, show sufficient cease to the satisfaction of this Court to the centrary.

July 18, 1928

July 18, 1928 O. 1496.

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6409.

In the Matter of the Intestate Estate of the late Annappillal wife of Visuvanather Ponnampalam of Kokkavil Deceased.

Vicuvanather Ponnampalam of Kokkuvil Petiticzer,

Ponnampalam Appatural
Ponnampalam Sunaturai
Ponnampalam Mustutamby all of Kokkuvil
Ponnampalam Appiah of Kokkuvil, presently
in F. M. S.

James Joseph, District Judge,

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Visuvanather Ponoamplaten of Kokkuvil praying for Letters of Administration to the cetate of the abovenamed deceased Annappillal wife of Visuvanather Ponoampalam of Kokkuvil coming on for di-possible of the Abovenamed Section of the Section of the Posting on May 4, 1927, in the presence of Mr. V. K. Gnazagudaram, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the slidavit of the Petitioner dated March 25, 1927, having been read, it is decisred that the Petitioner as the bashand of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Bespondents or any other shall on or before June 14, 1927, show utificient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi extended for 26th June 1928, Initd. M. A. Arulanandam, Additional District Judge.

Extended for 9th August 1928.

0. 1492.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6044,

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Nagaretusm widow of Arumugam Kandish of Vannarponnai

Deceased. Valilpuram Sinnatural of Vannarponnai Petitioner.

Ve.

Maenschi wife of Vellipuram Sinnaturai
Kandiah Nagalingam minor
Arumogam Alyampiliai all of Vennarponnal
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Respondents.

Respondents are the Srd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad literal event the minor the 2nd Respondent and that the Petitioner be appointed administrator of the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E quire, District Judge, on March 1, 1926 in the presence of Mr. V. R. Guanaundaram on the part of the Petitioner and that the stidayt of the Petitioner dated February 25, 1926 having been read:

the shearing been read:

It is ordered that the 3rd Respondent be and he is, hereby appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 2rd Respondent and that the Fettitioner who is the son in law of the deceased is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the deceased issued to him unless the Respondents of any other person shall on or before March 22, 1927 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contracy.

G. W. Woodborge, District Judge, erch 3, 1927.

Extended for 2nd August 1929.

James Joseph.

District Judge.

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