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JAPENA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928.

THE FRANCHISE.

Under the present constitution the franchise is confined only to those possessing certain property or income qualification combined with that of interacy. These qualifications have rendered it impossible for the majority of the people to enter the electorate. Only a four per cent. of the population is now enjoying the franchise. The Commission considers this unsatisfactory and after weighing all the pros and cors of manhood suffrage it has recommended that the franchise should be extended to all males above twenty one years of age all males above twenty one years of age irrespective of income or property or literacy qualification.

Public opinion appears to be divided in this matter. There is a strong body of intelligent and enlightened people in Juffoa who regards the grant of manhood suffrage with great 1. giving. These people while they deprecate any insistence on property or income qualification are strongly of opinion that literacy at least in one of the Vernacular languages in assential for the proper exercise of least in one of the verbacular languages is essential for the proper exercise of the franchise No doubt there is some force in their contention but it cannot be denied even by the stoutest protagonists of literacy qualification that poss of franchise clothes the possessor of franchise clothes the possessor with a a new status and self-respect which were not his before enfranchisement. In our opinion machood soffrage will be of great help in breaking down those barriers which have hitherto barred the the social and economic progress of a large section of people. If literacy qualification is considered essential there is wide scope for public-snitted meants. qualification is considered essential there is wide scope for public-spirited men to concentrate their energy and industry in the education of the masses. The Conservatives in England opp-sed the extension of franchise embodied in the Reform B-II of 1832, but when it had passed both Houses of Parliament they accepted the decision and set their hands to the tack of educating their new masters. There is no reason wby our people should not do the same.

people should not do the same.

The grant of franchise to women stands entirely on a different footing Opinion in Jaffina with the exception of those who are aspirants to the State Council is almost unanimous in regarding women franchise as an unnecessary and uncalled for innovation. First of all there has never been a demand for it. A few ladies of the leisured class in Colombo appeared before the Commission at the tail and of its session in Ceylon and put forward a feeble plea for vote for women. The voice of this deputation is regarded as the voice of the womanhood and put forward a feeble plea for vote for women. The voice of this deputation is regarded as the voice of the womanhood of Ceylon and the Commission on the accepts of it goes to make a sweeping recommendation—more sweeping than acy of these ladies imagined—which is nothing abort of a social revolution.

Sex equality on which this recom-Sex equality on which this recommendation is based has never been accepted in the East. The theory of Social Contract and State of Nature from which this principle is deduced as a corollary were propounded in Europe by the secular philosophers of the eighteenth century in whose scheme of things religion had no part. When in the forties of the nineteenth century John Stewart Mill mooted this question it was opposed throughout England, and the opposition remained unabated until 1918 when the British Cabinet owing to the new situation created by the War capitulated to the Cabinet owing to the new situation created by the War capitulated to the Soffragistss.

The Commissioners are mistaken in their attempt in applying the principles of English social and economic life to their attempt in applying the principles of English social and economic life to the dissimilar conditions of Ceylon. In England women preponderate over men by nearly two millions. England is the only country where there is such a wide numerical disparity between the two sexes. Among the women in that country maj rity of them are wage-carners. Among this class a good proportion eschew matrimory and remain confirmed maids. The Suffregists' Movement was mostly led by old maids, divorced women and widows. A franchise that was mostly led by old maids, divorced women and widows. A franchise that was granted to abate their nuisance should not be taken up as an example for the Ceylon women to follow. New fangled theories of sex equality and independence had contributed more than acything else to the decline of home life in England, deeply deplored by a Bishop at the Fellowship of Religions recently held at Ipswich.

It is proposed in the Report to enfranchise all women in Ceylon over thirty. In this country marriage is the rule and never an exception. Almost every woman over thirty is either a married woman or a widow. In the case of married women they are all amenable to the control of their husbands. Husband and wife are regarded by all religionists in Ceylon as an indivisible unity. The opinion of the husband is the opinion of the wife. It may be right or it may be wrong. We are not inquiring into the philosophy of it. But the social ideals as wife. It may be right or it may be wrong. We are not inquiring into the philosophy of it. But the social ideals as practised today in Ceylon so far from bringing about the decline in the family life of the people as in England have on the other head contributed to its security. the other hand contributed to its security, peace and happiness. Further by giv-ing vote to the married women we are only duplicating the vote of the husbands, which is unfair to those whose wives are which is unfair to those whose wives are under thirty, and widowers who can each command a single vote. If it is contended that the wife can act independently of the husband, we are introducing into family life a principle which will destroy not merely its sweetness but its unity. Whichever way we may look at the franchised women it is an innovation frought with great mischief.

"Apart from the familiar arguments in its favour", says the Commission in its Report (p.88), "and the general principle of sex equality, we had been impressed by the high infantile mortality in the Island, the need for better housing, and for the development of child welfare, midwifery, ante natal services, all providing problems in the solution of which women's interest and help would be a special value." In England infantile mortality, better housing and other kindred questions had been solved by men before Parliamentary franchise was granted to women. The problems mengranted to women. The problems mentioned above by the Commission are all within the province of Local Self Government and they cannot be regarded as grounds for the grant of franchise to women. This question is a very important one, which concerns both men and women throughout the Island. They cannot remain silent over this matter.
All those who regard the unsuitability of women franchise for Ceylon should protest with one voice against this well-intentioned but dangerous recommendation of the Commission.

LOCAL & GENERAL

ST SUNDABAR'S GURU POCJA:-The Guru ST SUNDARA'S GURU POCAL.—The Guru Purja of Sundaramourthy Nayawar was need brated at Mr. A. Mootstamby's Madam, Nallur, or Wednesday afternoon. The expenses connected with the pools were borne by Mr. Sambanbhy, Astrologer, Nayammarkaddu In the evaning a lytical lecture on the life of the Saint was delivered by Mr. O. Chitsabesan to the accompaniment of Music.

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:-The Goru Poojs was celebrated at the the Jeffer Hindu College in the afternoon on the same day Pandit Semaskandapillai delive eija iscture on the life of Sundara Saint in the evoning,

Jaffna Urban District Council.

The following are among items from the Minutes of Proceedings of a General Meeting of the Jaffoa Urban District Council held at the Jaffoa Kachoberi, on Saturday, the 14th July, 1928, at 9 a.m. These items did not appear in the report of the proceedings published in our issue of the 16th instant:—

Fracen': Mr. R. Sivegorunether, Chairman, Mr. R. Subramaniam, Vice Chairman, Mr. R. Gharmaniam, Vice Chairman, Mr. R. Gharmaniam, Vice Chairman, Mr. R. Gharmaniam, Vice Chairman, Mr. R. E. & Reiser, Provincial Engineer, N. P.; and Dr. E. W. Scharenguivel, P. S., N. P.; and Messra, T. H. Crousette, K. Kanagasabut, R. R. Nallish, P. Moree,

report of the brocesdings published in our issue of the 16 h instant;—

Fracen: -Mr. R. Bivagorunathar, Chairmar; Mr. R dobramanlam, Vice Chairmar; Mr. H E de Kreiser, Pervincial Engineer, N. P; and Dr. E W Beharenguivel, P. B., N. P; and Messra, T H Grossete, K Kanagasabai, R R Nallish, P Monee, C Arulambalam, V S S Kumarawamy, A M M Abdulcader and the Secretary.

Considered letter No. 452 of 24th May, 1928, from the Provincial Engineer, N. P. re building application of Mr S J Editveerasinghe of Fourah Occas Street, Jaffaa.

Mr. K Kanagasabai moved that the papers be referred back to the Provincial Engineer for further report and that Mr. R R Nallish be associated with the Provincial Engineer.

Mr. T E Gro estic seconded—Carried.

Oorsidered the sanction of a supplementary vote of Rs. 50/ meder head "E 5 (c)".

Mr P Mones moved that the vote be sanctioned,

Mr R Nallish seconded—Carried.

Considered the sanction of a supplementary vote of Rs. 30/ under head "E 5 (c)".

Mr. R Bubramanium moved that the vote be sanctioned.

Mr. A M M Abdulcadar seconded—Carried.

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Mr A M M Abdulcadar seconded—Carried,
The following papers were tabled:—'
(a) Pasers re loan of the Motor Lorry to the
Santiary Board, Jaffor for the supply of drinking
water to the Kayts inhabitants.

(b) Letter No 1026 of 10 h July, 1928, from the President, Local Government Board re by laws relating to Pensions to Officers of the Jafina Urban District Council.

(c) Letter No. 1019 of 9th July, 1928, from the President, Local Governme t Board re remuneration to Secretary for work in connection with assessments, 1928.

d) Lotter No. 1020 of 9th July, 1928, from the President, Local Government Board re salary assigned to post of Secretary.

PERSONAL — Mr S Ampikaipagan, Manager, "Hindu Organ", is on a fortnight's leave. Mr V Ongara Vadivale, Aesistant Editor, "Hindu Organ", is acting for him.

A Naw Ki c's Counsel—It is reported that Mr. Franc's de Ziyas, Advocate, Colombo, has been appointed His M. jesty's Counsel for the Island of Caylon.

CETLON UNIVERSITY Commission.—Sir Walter Riddle, the Chairman of the Ceylon University Commission, has arrived in

GOVERNOR TO VISIT MANIPAY HOSPITAL:

Governor to Visit Manifax Hospital;—
His Excellency the Governor will open the
New Dispensery Bicck and lay the corner
stone for the New Ward at 10 a, m on
Monday July 30 h at the Green Memorial
Hospital, Manipay. — Tor.

Oppicial;—We learn that Mr. T. E. Dutton, the General Manager of Railways,
accompanied by Mr. E. W. Head, D. puty
G. ne al Manager, (Mechanical) is on inspection in Jaffos. It is said that their visit is
in connection with certain improvements to
be effected to the local train service in the he effected to the local train service in the

DATE OF NEW REFORMS -Ool

Date of Naw Reforms — Col Wedgwood and Mr L'Estrange Malone of the Libour Party asked in the House of Commons whether action would be taken on the report of the Commission this year? Mr Amery said he was giving the report his careful consideration, but could make no estimate as to the time which muste slape before defi its action is taken, or what that action would be — CD N.

CROWDED TRAIN FROM JAFFMA — It is reported that the Monday right mail from J flor reached Colombo on Tucsday morning on y at about 10 30 a m partly owing to the very heavy treffic of pilgrims to the Katargama festival and partly owing to shortage of water for the engine at Paranthan. The train was so packed that the p-scengers had to endure considerable hardships and it is said that one woman pilgrim was so sufficeated shortly after the train left Jaffma that she lost consciousness and had to be revived with the aid of some medicine which the pilgrims were carrying the pi'grims were carrying
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The Northern Assizes:—The second case taken for stial was one from Pulo'y, in which a young woman. Valli, wife of Sinestamby, stood charged with having attempted on the 19 h June 1928 to cause the death of berinfant child by throwing it into a well and the accused heres I with having attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the well. The accused preaded guity. His Lordship in passing sentence ordered h r to give security in R+ 500/ with three surcties to he of good behaviour for two years.

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behaviour for two years.

:—The third case taken up for trial was of one of murder from Karaveddy, in which (1) Kandar Sinnatamby (2) Veeragatty Kanapathippilai, (3) Kandan Sithamparan and (4) Varly Raman stood charged, the 3rd and 4h with the murder of Thamban E ayavan and the first two accused with alding and absting in the offence. All the accused severally pleaded "not guity" The Jury returned a verdict of not guity and the accused were discharged

discharged:

- The fourth case that was taken up for trial on Twosday, the 93rd instant at 8 45 p. m. was one to which one Valliguram N g logan of Manipay driver of ear C. 7406 stood charged with bavious on 15 h Fabraray, 1928 caused the dash from Appiah Simappah of the same place, by resh and negligent driving of his ear and colliding against another car. The accused pleaded not gullsy. The trial is proceeding.

Letter To The Editor

AN ASSAULT ON SCIENCE.

Sir,
Mr. H. S. Perera, Divisional Inspector of Schools, is one who is incapable of thinking except in a scientific manner. He abhors quackery as much as nature abhors vacuum. He had been dealing with intelligence tests which were framed empirically in various forms by various men. He could not been the sight of empiricism in the tests and has appareded in bringing them under the domain the sight of empiricism in the tests and has succeeded in bringing them under the domain of science. This feat, Dr. Spearman of the London University says, is similar to that of Nawton who made a science of Archimedes', empirical laws. As an Inspector of Schools he came in contact with teaching and saw that there was no system in is and has brought out a scientific treatise on the subject. He saw that the inspection of work in schools had no scientific treatise on the subject. He saw that the inspection of work in schools had no scientific treatise on the subject. He saw that the inspection of work in schools had no scientific treatise on the subject. He saw that the inspection of work in schools had no scientific form. But the greatest enemy of science is tradition, ouston, and ignorance. History teems with instances of man who were punished with death for proclaiming scientific truths. Even the twenthight century is not wanting in men who dread the sight of science On Friday last a meeting of the Jaffaa Teachers' Union attacked Mr. Perers's scientific method of assessing teachers work and appealed to the Director of Education for protection from this into of of ceience.

Mr. Perers, with keen scientific installation.

Mr. Perers, with keen scientific ineight, ade an exhaustive analysis of a teacher's ork and found twenty five points in it, ach item is graduated with three, four, or we divisions as very good—good—poor, Dash item is graduated with abree, four, or five divisions as very good—good—poor, through interest—suggestion—computation—none, and they are expressed in quantities by marks. The marks are then added and expressed qualifatively as very good, good, satisfactory, poor, and very poor. Mr. Perera has brought order out of chaos, definiteness out of vagueness, evaluation out of caprice.

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satisfactory, poor, and very poor. Mr. Perera has brought order out of chaos, definiteness out of vaguences, evaluation out of caprice.

The first objection of some teachers is the introduction of quantity in place of quasity, in other words, of science is quantity and the easence of all refined life is quantity. All the railway train in the world would smazh and be destroyed in one day if time tables were not given in numbers. But these are men, not merely men, but men who are reservoirs or vendors of knowledge and who, in this twentieth century wish to rule quantity out of their lives. They say it is humiliation because they give marks to their pupils and if they themselves should be given marks, they would be reduced to the level of their pupils. But these people have not seen that if an identity of a siegle relation could bring a total identity, the identical relation of having two legs also would reduce about to the level of their pupils and that therefore they ought to cut off one of their legs. If thicking is to run riot in this way I do not know whither people will go.

Secondly, there is no possibility of dealing with the qualitative estimates of twenty five points without putting each of them on paper and adding I wonder whether there are many intellects even among teachers who can keep twenty five different qualitative marks and deal with them in their minds. Even if they could be kept in the mind, there is no means of adding a "good" in one point with a satisfactory in acother, 'a very poor' in another and so on. If they are to be noted on a piece of paper and to be added in sane way, the remarks will have to be expressed in terms of some common denominator, which can be no other than marks. In other words, there is no sane way of assessing a teacher's work other than marks. In other words, there is no sane way of assessing a teacher's work other than marks. In other words, there is no sane way of assessing a teacher work other than marks. In other words, there is no sane way of assessing a teacher

ness and work esonat he shirked. Under the old system, Inspectors can make reports of teachers with half a minute's observation, and they cannot be questioned. Now every one can question an Inspector, sparticularly the teacher. Mr. Perera's system is a boon to the teachers but is taken to be just the

They say that boys might come to know their marks and if the marks should be low, their pupils would not respect them. Bue boys have estimated the value of each teacher and their opinion cannot be influenced by the findings of Inspectors. Secondly, there is no need for boys to know the marks and there is no intentien on the part of Inspectors to publish the mark to boys. If, by chance, how should be no reason for condemning the method, just as a chance fall of a person into a well while drawing water would not be sufficient to condemn the act of drawing water from wells.

Another objection to Mr. P.

Another objection to Mr. Perera's method is that this method is not followed in other parts of Ceylon. Perhaps it is not followed.

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G A's INTERFERENCE SOLICITED.

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We have received a copy of the history of the origin and development of the system of recovering commission etc on the earnings of the harbour coolies at Kayts submitted to the Government Agent, N. P., Jaffoa by the Kayts harbour union for his information and action.

Subsequent to the despatch of the above statement, the Kayts Labour Union has submitted a petition to the Government agent embedying the grievances of the Kayts harbour coolies. In concluding the petition the Union prays as follows:

"We would beg of your Honour to fix a reasonable rate of fees per beat to the renter, only for his troubles of giving turns and to completly waive all sorts of unjust commission on the wages of the coolies. The coolies do not demand higher wages. They only want what they are actually (?) by the importors whom the coolies serve. They only want the the coolies could be once for all settled, if the gracious Government would only take up this simple work of giving turns to the boats (dhonies). Can's the Castoms be entrusted with the work without burdening?"

[Owing to the latences of the receipt of the above copies we are unable to publish them fully in this issue.—Ed. H. O.]

anywhere else. In other words it is new Objection on the ground of noveity is absurd The motor car was new when it was first introduced, but even these teachers have not condemued motor cars on that ground but are freely using them.

Objection is raised against certain items. The first is neatness of the floor. Some teachers say they are not responsible for the neatness of the floor. In other words, they are prepared to hold a class in a room which is not nest. I believe it requires much hold ness for a teacher to say this openly. The Inspector does not expect him to sweep the room. The teacher an certainly get it done. And if he can but will not, what doubt is there that he is to blam?

Another point objected to is the teacher's nextness as an item for assessment. One teacher suggested in the course of a con versation that if he could not get a shave he would rather take leave than be present at school and be given poor marks by the Inspector on that score. But his king leave is not such a simple affair. Besides it is not said in the assessment sheet that shave is identical with neatness. There may be several points to be considered in ascessing nextness other than the presence of hair on the face and it will not do credit to the intelligence of a teacher to be absent from schools give in the direction of training in correct thinking. I think our schools must pay special attention to the art of right thinking, which is the distinguishing characteristic of man. Another weak point in our people is want of sense of proportion. Very few of those who protested have themselves been assessed in this way and suffered by it. Still fewer would have had any idea of the twenty five points. An alarm was created by perhaps one or two teachers, and the others followed, not knowing what they were about and resorted to the last weapon in their possession, of holding a protest meeting. They have not realised that syen if the Director of Edunation should object to Mr Perera's method, there would be nothing to prevent an Inspecto

Victoria College, Yours etc.,
Jaffoz, 23 7 28. S. SIVAPARASUNDARAM.

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Wards?—They have been under the impression that they have a claim in the temple.

Court: Was it because you appointed a stranger?

Yes.

Mr. Haylar: Yan appointed.

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—Yes.

Mr. Haylby: You appointed other priests?

Yes. What date?—1922. As a result of this did these people institute case No. 17263?—For some time they kept quiet. About six months after they filed the case. Before you yourself became manager with your mother, have you been commonted with the temple befort?—Yes, syer since I left rebool I have been sonnected with the semple befort?—Yes, syer since I left rebool I have been sonnected with it is semple. When did your father Sangarappillad dit?—About five years before my brother died. It may be in 1916 or 1917? During the whole time you have known the temple as a boy, had the public anything to do with the rights of the temple?—No. Control?—Not to my knowledge. How did your farther treat the temple? As belonging to our family. You remember of certain gitts of land, jawelicty and other things given to the temple?—Yes. Have you and your brother been in possession of his properties?—We treated these shings as temple properties.

Gourt: You treated them as trust or private properties?—We treated these things as properties belonging to the temple.

Mr. Haylor: You did not use them as private properties?—They were used by us for the temple according to our own will and pleasure. You treated the temple as private or public?—As private.

(Yo be continued)

Nallur Kandaswamy Temple. | DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE.

DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE.

(Continued from our last issue.)

Mr. Hayley continued his re-examination of Mr.

S. Kandias, District Inspector of Schools, N. P.

Samiyasi is similar to "Paran parow" among the Buddhirts. That also means from generation to generation?—No answer. The word "atheena-kartts.", in Ceylon, what does it mean?—It might mean the manager, or one who is connected with the proprietorehip. For manager there are some other words—Yas. On you mention one?—"Karissihar" and words. Manisma"?—A temple manager is a so or ligh "maniam"?—A temple manager is a so or ligh "maniam".

Karthical pretival. And Christmas.

Court:—Was is "Kothligai" (estival?—That refers to the origin of Lird subramania. That is said to be the day when he appeared. An incarnation of what?—Yos. As an locarnation of Shive, not exactly that; a form of the manifestation of Shive. Is "Karthligai" festival, something like the Christmas day?—No answer.

Flunce into the History of Jappna.

Who was Bauvaneka Bahu?—I heard there was cone Bhuvaneka Bahu?—In heard there was cone Bhuvaneka Bahu?—In heard there was one Bhuvaneka Bahu connected with the early history of this temple. What was hi?—Prime minister of somebody. Whose prime minister?—He was suppressed laughter in the court and a lawyer was heard to remark "Going into history.")

Court. (smiling) Yes, history. We must tackle Rasanayaga Midalityar on that. He has written a history of Jaffna.

Is there any image or any representation of bis (Bhuvaneka B.bu's) taken in procession?—His image is not carried in procession. How many wells are four wells. How many scarced wells?—One incide, where brahmins alone could draw water. There is one in the fluwer garden also. What is the land on which the temple stands?—I don's know the name.

FIRST DEFENDANT GIVES EVIDENCE.

Mr. B. Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliyar the first deleanant was now account of his wife. Now that he was dead the widow could go on the land the case would go on the land of the court fast defendant, wells

case on account of his wife. Now that he was dead, the widow could go on with the case. The Court granted permission and said the case would go on.

Mr. Hayley then proceeded to examine the first defendant who is the son of the 2nd defendant, Ponnuppillat, widow of Mr. Thillayampalam Sangarspillat.

You had a brother, Arumuga Mappana Mudaliyar who died in?—Outober 1921. Your mother is danguler of Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliyar who died in?—Outober 1921. Your mother is danguler of Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliyar—Yes. Bhe had two siciers—Somasundaravally and Amirthavally?—Yes. Who married Kandiah Mappana Mudalian?—Yes. Buccessively?—Yes.—He had a daughter by Amirthavally who is also called Amirthavally?—Yes. Who married Maniagar Muttukumaru who was a witness in the case?—Yes. You produce a pedigree showing your line of decenta?—Yes. You and your mother claim to be the proprietors and managers of the temple as descendants of Don Juan Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliar?—Yes.

A Branss or Cases Acainst Managers.

In 1851 an action was instituted by Kanapathy Ayer against Ragunatha Mappana Mudaliyar and anothe?—Yes. The Pisioniff claimed to be declared prints for the temple?—Yes. The praintiff claimed to be declared prints for the temple?—Yes. The first Defendant filed answer (D 22) by which he claimed to be the descendant of the founder of the temple, D.n Jaan Mappana Mudaliar?—Yes. In the saw year an action No. 5,700 was filed by Mattusamy Iyer and Banmaganatha Iyer, sone of Bubbiah Iyer, brother of Annepocani Ammah, against Ragunaths Mappana Mudaliar and another?—Yes. Tha first Defendant filed answer.

In the saw year an action No. 5,700 was filed by Mattusamy Iyer and Banmaganatha Iyer, sone of Bubbiah Iyer, brother of Annepocani Ammah, against Ragunaths Mappana Mudaliar?—Yes. In the sead hether the crown, nor the Governor nor anyone has any legal right to appaint priosts etc. and that he was the descendant of D n Juan Mappana Mudaliar?—Yes. In that case the Bhorf of the Jaffaa Kachoheri gave evidence?—Yes. Sivakaudu Mudaliyar

benefit of an sgreement and also two deeds by which they sgreed to serve Kandlah Mappana Mudallar?—Yee.

The next suit was in 1876 in which Nagesa Lyer and Verkatesa Lyer and Kandlah Mappana Mudallar?—Yee.

In 1881 there was another action No. 22771 between Verkatesa Lyer's children, Subramania Lyer, Vieuvanatha Lyer and Karthigesa Lyer claiming to be declared priestly, egainet Kandlah Mappana Mudallar?—Yes. In that case the defendant died and Dr. Randlah was substituted as defendant?—Yes.

The next action was in 1894 by the same plaintiffs as in the last case against Thillayampalam Sanga-appilist and other?—Yes.

During the time you have been Manager, you have the property of the temple under you?—Yes. Have you and your predectesors entered into I sees of these lands?—Yes. You produce certified copies of the lease bonds?—Yes. Have you also yourself made several lesses of the temple properties?—Ves, I have renewed old leases after I became manager.

The Pariset Straims.

In 1922 have you any stroble in the temple with the priess?—Yes. Who were the priests at that tim?—Promusemy Lyer alias Sammuganaths Kucukkal. Sobramania Lyer, Thamblyw, Paramasamy Lyer—How many altogether?—Five. How did its after?—There used to be six brahims to officiate in the temple. For some time only five attended. I appointed appther brahmine to officiate in the temple, Per some time only five attended. I appointed appther brahmine to officiate in the temple, An a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial. As a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial. As a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial, As a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial. As a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial as a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial. As a result of that what happensemy Kurcukial as a result of that what happens

Special Commission's Report. CEYLON'S FUIURE CONSTITUTION.

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

(Continued from our last issue.)
COMMUNAL REPRESENTATION.

(Continued from our last issue.)

COMMUNAL REPRESENTATION.

RECOMMENDATION OF NOMINATED MEMBERS.

We have mentioned in considering the case of the Europeana that we believe the best opinion in Ceylon would regret the elimination of their representatives from the new Baste Council. In other respects, also, the abolition of communal representation might make the State Council not as fully representative as it should be. There is common agreement that apart from any question of detence of races or religious or special interests, it is desirable that the composition of the State Council should be such as to give expression to es many points of view as possible. It is much better that this should be achieved in the case of a democratic Assembly entirely by a democratic expression of election, and we trust that in the not far distant future that method will be found to assever in Ceylon. In the meantime, however, we realise that the abilition of communal, and complete reliance on territorial, representation would perhaps be too suddon a change, causing undue apprehension. We have therefore decided to recommend that after a general election, the Governor should have the power of nominating to the State Council up to 12 unofilicial members, of whom not more that 6 should be Europeans. We do not intend that these nominated seats should necessarily be used to fill up gaps in the minority representation resulting from a general election. Our hope rather is that the Governor will be able to use these nominations to make the State Council more generally representative of the national interests and that in course of time It will be possible for the number of these special nominations to be progressively reduced.

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ELECTORIAL AREAS,

It has been mentioned in discussing the question of Communal Representation that a reading the discussion of Communal Representation of Territorial seads might assist the representation of Inforty communities. A number of instances were given us of considerable concentrations of particular races or classes in certain areas, who were however awamped in voting power by other classes because of the size and compatition of the electoral areas. It was impossible for us to go into such destiled study of all the electoral areas of the country as to be able to give any proper guidance as to changes which might be desirably effected. We were satisfied, however, that if a redistribution of seats were made so as to make the population of each constituency approximate to 70,000—20,000, that a certain opportunity would be efforded for territorial election of Minority members even though they had to depend mainly on the support of their own communities. Prospects for the return of such members are particularly favourable in Colombo and in the Northern and Eastern Provinces.

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We fully realize that the members of come of the minority communities are so small that even with this reduction in the size of the constituencies they could not hope in any one area to place an amjority of voters. Is must be remembered, however, that with the great extension of the franchise which we have recommended the tendency will be for the number of candidates for election to the Council to increase and it is not likely that in many cases elections with the fought between more than two rival candidates. It is obvious that the greater the number of candidates the greater will be the prospect of the return of a member of a minority community. At the same time we hope that the consolidation of the people into a single territorial electorate will ultimately milliate against the recording of votes merely on commonal lines. Just as in elections for local bodies, where there are no communal seats, there has been an increasing tendency for elections for the State Council the shoultion of communal electorates should lead to a recognition of identity of interest, and to the election of candidates reespective of communal bias. The desire to promote the union of the Ceylonese peoples and the conviction that this will only be achieved by the merging of them into a single electorate form indeed the mainspring of our recommundations on this subject.

indeed the mainspring of our recommendations on this subject.

We racognise that there may be, for a period, some fear and distrust among minority communists if they find themselves unlikely to be fully represented, or, it may be, not represented all in the State Council, but we believe that the religious and political toleration characteristic of Ceylon will continue to be shown whatever may be the composition of the State Council and that the minority communities will gradually discover that their fears are unfounded. On the other hand, it is obvious that the more representative of all sections of the people the State Council is, the better will it justify its national character. And trust that, at no distant date, it will be possible for even more varied sections of the people to be represented by the territorial method then have so far been able to make their voices heard in the counsels of the country. While it is natural the communities and special interests should prefer to be represented by one of their own members, it may be hoped that, as bas already taken place not only in local elections but also in some of the Legislative Council elections, a member of one community (which may be a minority communities.

We therefore recommend that as soon as may be a fend openable after the publication of this

character by mombers of other communities.

We therefore recommend that as soon as may be found possible after the publication of this Report a local Commission should be appointed to rearrange and redistribute the territorial clocaterial cases to that they may approximately conform to a population standard of 70,000 -90,000. It would be desirable that the report and conclusions of this Commission should be concluded in time to incorporate their recommendations, if and as approved in the Order in Ouncil sections forth the provisions of the new constitution. A degree of latitude must of course be allowed to the Commission in case they are unable to secure a near approximation to the figures suggested without making too large or inconvenient the Continued up.

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IN THE DISPRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

No. 23351

Sinniah Karthikesu of Kadduvan the President of Palar Gnanothaya Sangam of Mailiddy South.

1. The Hinda Board for the Premotion of Education, Jaffea

Sithamparapillal Swaminathan of Mailiddy South

South

South

5. Kandavanam Ponnampalam of Kadduvan

6. Kathiravelu Kandiah of Varuthalaivilan

Defendants.

The Members of the Palar Guanoshaya Sangam of Malliddy South.

Sangam of Malliddy South.

No ice is hereby given that the above court by the above new instituted in the above Court by the above new instituted in the above Court by the abovenamed Plaintiff on behalf of the members of the said Sangam with the permission of the Court under Section 16 of the Civil Procedure Oods for setting aside Deed No. 646 dated July 11, 1937, and attested by K. Aiyadurai, Notary Poblic and for declaration of title in favour of the said Sangam to undivided the share of the land called "Valanani" in extent 12 Lms. V. C. situated at Varuhaistivilan and the building and premises thereon described in the said deed and for a declaration of the right of management by the said sangam of the school conducted therein by the said sangam and to recover damages from the defendants.

J. C. W. Rock,

Continued,

blue of particular constituencies. We recommend however that these figures be followed in other than exceptional circumstances when, if a smaller number is admitted, it should not be less than 50,000.

This redistribution of constituencies will involve an increase in the number of members of the Legislative (now State) Council, which will thus coneis to approximately 65 members elected territorially. If to this number neminated members and the Officers of State be added it will be seen that the maximum strength of the Council will be 80. This increase will be justified not only by the reasons given, but also and particularly, by the increase proposed in the numbers of the electorate as a whole.

Railway Hand Book

A copy of the Ceyton Government Railway Handbook of Governt Information has been received in this office. This hand book is published as a supplement to the Pockot Time Tables and gives the passenger fares and goods rates from principal stations, parcel rates as revised on January 1, 1928 and notes regarding interesting places in the Island. A copy is principal scattle. d notes regarding interesting plant land. A copy is priced at cents 10

The Motor Car Ordinance, 1927.

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M. FINNATAMBY, for Registrar of Motor Cars.

of Registrar of Motor Cars, Colombo, 12th July, 1928. G. 983.

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MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Q. 107.

July 16, 1928, 0. 1498

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6884.

in the Matter of the Estate of the late Signachet y w dow of Kerthan of Navaly Deceased.

Veluppillal Eelliab of Nav. ly Va.

1. Pandary Kuddian and wife 2. Kathiraey of Navely

2. Kathiracy of Navely

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, coming on for disposal before J. C. W. R. ek. E quire, District Judge, on July 9, 1928, in the presence of Mr. Murugesampil'si Thomor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sfill-dayling of the Petitioner dated July 8 1928, having been read, it is declared that the positioner is a margage creditor of the each intensity and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the sold intensity of the category of the present shall, on or before August 7, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the Court to the special course to the satisfaction of the Court to the special product of the special product of the Court to the special product of the court of the special product of the special product of the product of the special produ J. C. W. Rock, District Judge,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JASFNA.

Tastamentary Jurisdiction No. 6560.

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

Deceased, Decensed.

Nannithamby Tnamblah of Tirunelvely, presently of Bilangoda
Vs.
Petitioner.
Ponnuppillal widow of Mather Vallipuram of Tirunelvely
J. J. R. Raslah of Do, presently of U.u.
Yam

2. J. R. Rasiab of Do, presence,
Yam

8. and wife Pakkism of Do
4. Vallipuram Rubremaniam, Forest
Ranger, Matara
5. Vallipuram Ponnampalam and wife
6. Valliammat both of Thrunelvely
7. Vallipuram Kanagasabal of Kuala
Lumpur
Minor. 8. Rataan daughter of Vallipuram of
Tirunelvely
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed Iss Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 8.4 Respondent and that Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner in respect of the estate of the abovenamed decessed coming on for disposal on January 30, 1928 before M. H. Kantawala E-quire, District Judge, Jaffina in the pre-ence of Mr. V. Manickavachagan Proctor for Fetitioner 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 Listers of Administration be granted to the Petitioner as the lawful husband of the decessed unless the abovenamed Respondents or any others show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary on March 8, 1928.

J. C. W. Rock,

6 h February 1928. Time extended till 26th July 1928.

J C W. Rock, District Jadge.

J. U. W. Rock, D. J.

0. 1497.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6829.
In the matter of the Estate of the late
Fooransundarum wife of Arunasalam
Thamblepillai of Puloly West

Daceased.

Ramar Kandavanam of Pololy West Vs. Petitioner, Arunasalam ThambiPillai of Alvai North

Respondent

Respondent,
This matter of the Patition of Ramar Kandavanam of Polch West, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased, Pooranaundaram wife of Annaeslam
Thambifflial, coming on for disposal before L.O.
W. Rock E-quire, District Judge, on July 5, 1928,
is the presence of Mr.V. T. Swamposther, Prostor,
on the part of the Petitioner and affilastic of the
Petitioner dated July 4, 1928, having been read,
is is declared that the Petitioner is the sole hold
of the sole hefr (since dead) of the said intertate
and is entitled to have Letter of Administration to
the estate of the said Intertate issued to him
unless the Raspondent or any other person shall,
on or before August 7, 1928, show sofficient cause
to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary,
J. C. W. Rock,

July 18, 1928 O. 1495,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6830.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Nagaraham daughter of Aronavalam ThambiPillai of Pulcly West

Deceased.

Ramar Kandavanam of Puloly West Petitioner.

Arunasalam ThambiPillat of Alvai North Nagamuttu widow of AlvaPillat of Do Arunugam MuruguPillat and wife Katpagam of Do SithamparaPillat Paramu and wife Ponnu of Do Chekanster VelupPillat and wife Thangam of Do

Respondents.

Respondents,
This matter of the Petition of Ramar Kaodsvanam of Pulciy West the abovenamed Petitioner,
praying for Letters of Administration to the estate
of the abovenamed deceased, Nagaratusm
daughter of Arunassiam ThumbiPillat of Pulciy
West, coming on for disposal before J. C. W.
Brok E-quire, Di-triet Judge, on July 5, 1928, in
the Presence of Mr. V. T. Swaminather, Prostor,
on the part of the Politioner and the affidavis of
the Petitioner dated July 4 1928, having bean
real, it is declared that the Petitioner is the sole
halt of the said intestate and is entitled to have
Letters of Administration to the estate of the sold
intestate issued to him coless the Respodents or
any other petion shall, on or before August 7,
1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of
this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rosk.

July 18, 1928. O. 1496.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6409.

In the Matter of the Intertate Estate the late Annappilial wife of Visuvanath Ponnampalam of Kokkuvil Visuvanather Ponnampalam of Kokkuvil Petitioner,

Vs.

Ponnampalam Appatural
Ponnampalam Sinnatural
Ponnampalam Muttutamby all of Kokkuvil
Ponnampalam Appiah of Kokkuvil, presently
in F. M. S.

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Visuvana her Ponnampalam of Kokkuvil praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Annappillat wife of Visuvanather Ponnampalam of Kokkuvil coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E-quire, District Judge, on May 4, 1927, in the presence of Mr. V. K. Gnanamundersm. Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 25, 1927, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner as the busband of the said intestate and is suittled 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 sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the courtary.

G. W. Woodhouse.

May 20, 1927.

G. W. Woodhouse, D.strict Judge.

Order Niel extended for 26th Jone 1928.

Initd. M. A. Arulanandam, Additional District Judge.

Extended for 9th August 1928.

James Jeseph, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6044.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Nagaretnam widow of Arumugam Kandiah of Vannarponnai

Valilpuram Sinnatural of Vannarponnal Petitioner.

Meenachi wife of Vallipuram Sinnatural Kandlah Nagalingam minor Arumugam Aiyampillai all of Vannarponnal

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the 8rd Respondent be appointed Guardan ad litem over the minor the 2rd Respondent and that the Petitioner be appointed administrator of the estate of the abovenamed deseased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Ecquire, District Judge, on March 1, 1926 in the presence of Mr. V. K. Granasundaram on the pari of the Patitioner and that the childwit of the Petitioner dated February 25, 1926 having bean read:

It is ordered that the 8rd Respondent be and

1926 having been read:

It is ordered that the Scd Respondent be and he is, hereby appointed Grardian ad likem over the minor the 2nd Respondent and that the Petitioner who is the son in law of the deceased is entitled to have Letters of Admiristration to the estate of the deceased issued to bim ruless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before March 22, 1927 show rufficient cause to the gatisfaction of this Court to the contrary,

March 8, 1927.

0. 1491.

G W. Woodhonee, Detrict Judge,

Extended for 2nd August 1928. James Joseph, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No 6798.

In the Matter of the Estate of Parameswari daughter of Nagamuttu Visuralingem of Kondavil Jeffna late of Colombo

Deceased.

Nagamuttu Visuvalingam of Kondavil, Jaffaa Petitioner.

Vs.

Ponusumah wife of Nagamuttu Visuvalingem of Kondavil, Jeffna

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner, praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed, coming on for disposal before J C W. Rock Equito, District Judge, on July S. 1928, in the presence of Mr. C. L. Selvaramam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sificavit of the Petitioned dated Novamber 28, 1927, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the father and heir of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the Estate of the said intestate issued to him, unless the Respondent or any other present shall, on or before July 31, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

July 7, 1928. O 1600.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6812.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sinosumah wife of Aromogam Validingam of Changanai who died at Manipay Hospital Manipay

Subramaniar Appiah of Vaddukkeddal East

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the petition of the Petitioner praying that the 2nd respondent be appointed guardian ad-litem over the minor it a lit Respondent and that Lotters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate be bessed to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E-qoire, Dustrict Judge, Jeffine, on June 19, 1928, in the presence of Mr. A. Madir. Veluppillar, Prooter, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated June 19, 1928, having been read. It is ordered that the 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad item over the minor the 1st Respondent for the purrose of protecting his interest and of representing him in this case and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of administration to the estate of the said intestate as her brokher unless the Respondents or any other person or persons interested eball appear before this Court on experience of the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

Order Misi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MANNAR.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 397. In the Matter of the Estate of Philippu Saverimuttu late of Parappankandalperia-kulam

Deceased, Bastismollial James Arassratusm Secretary District Court, Mannar.

Petitioner.

Va.

Saverimuttu Sebastlampillal

Eepamalsi daughter of Saverimuttu

Saverimuttu Masillan

Saverimuttu Francis

Phileminamna widow of Saverimuttu

Anthony Arolautham, all of Parappankandal

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Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of Bastiampillat James Arasarainam praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decases Philippo Saverimethu coming on for disposal before L. D. C. Hughes Etquire, District Judge, or July 18, 1928, in the presence of Mr. S. Anantham, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated July 10, 1928 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the Secretary, District Court, Mannar and in 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 August 8, 1928 show sufficient cause to the appointed Grarrian addition over the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents and the 6th Respondent Guardian at littem of the 4th Respondent for the purpose of representing them in these proceedings unless the Respondents abovenaged shall on or before the said date show sefficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

La D. C. Hughes, District Lands Land

18,1h July, 1928. O, 1501.

L. D. C. Hugher, District Judge,

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