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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

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Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7057.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Ehamparam Kandappu of Chaoganal

Nagsmms widow of Ehamparam Kandappu of Ohaoganal

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2. Ehamparam Boppiah

3. Obionachippillai widow of Ehamparam of do Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decasced coming on or disposal before J. O. W. Bock Equire, District Judge, on March 12, 1929, in the presence of Mr. R. B. Nalliab, Prootor on the part of the Petitioner and the shiftants of the Petitioner Administration to the estate of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate second to her—unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before May 2, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, April 16, 1929.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

April 16, 1929, O. 1672.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7077.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Vsiravy Nagamuttu of Tholpuram, Jaffna

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Nagamuthu widow of Vairavy Nagamuthu of Tholpuram

Vs.

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Nagamuthu widow of Vairavy Nagamuthu of Tholpuram Vs.

1. Kanapathiar Vairavy
2. Velu Kanther and
3. Arumugam Karthigasu all of Tholpuram
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed coming on of disposal before J. C. W. Rock Enquire, Di trick Judge, on March 27, 1929 in the prevence of Mr. A. Modir. Veluppillal Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the sflidavit of the Petitioner dated March 26, 1929 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate is used to her unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before May 2, 1929 show antificient oques to the sait faction of this Court to the contrary.

April 16 1929.

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Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7062.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Ponnish Devarajah of Puloly Bast Deceased.

Sankarapillai Subramaniam of Puloly East Petitioner.

Veeragattipillai Ponniah of Do

Respondent.

This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge, on March 15, 1929 in the pressure of Mr. K. Muttakumara, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the Petition and affidavit of the Petitioner having been read:

been reac:

It is hereby ordered that the Petitioner be declared entitled to take out Letters of Administration to the above estate as the father of the intestate and that Letters of Administration be issued to him accordingly unless the Raspondent appear and show cause to the contrary on or before May 2, 1929.

March 22, 1929. O. 1665.

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7059.

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In the matter of the setate of the late Packiam wife of Kanapathipillai Vallipuram of Karkesanturai Deceased, Vairavy Kasiar of Kankesanturai Vs. Petitioner.

Sinnathankam wife of Vairavy Kasiar of Kankesanturai and
Kanapathippillai Vallipuram of do presently Clerk, Railways, Tauk Road, Singapore Respondents.

This matter coming on for dispoal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge, Jaffan on March 14, 1929, in the presence of Mr. R. Sivagurunsther, Proctor, on the part of the Politioner and the affidavit of the Politioner dated March 11, 1929, having bean read:

It is ordered that Latters of Administration be issued to the Politioner accordingly, as he is the father of the deceased intestate, unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before May 2, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of the Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Book, Diskids Ladge.

April 16, 1939, Q, 1667,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

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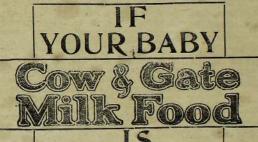
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JAFFNA, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929.

THE LORDS AND THE DONOUGHMORE REPORT. -:0:-

WHATEVER MAY BE THE FATE THAT awaits the Donoughmore Report it is evident from the debate that took place in the House of Lords on it that the subject races in the British Empire cannot look to any political party in Britain for support for the realisation of their political ideals. The Donoughmore Report has been discussed threadbare in this country both in the Press and in the Platform. The Legislative Council has emphatically declared by a majority that the system of government by committees which constitutes the very pivot of the Scheme is unsuited for the local conditions and unworkable in practice. Notwithstanding this clear expression of opinion it is to be regretted that the Labour and the Liberal parties should have made up their minds to bless the Scheme and to prcnounce it as a paragon of political sagaoity.

Lord Parmoor who initiated the debate is reported to have stated that if the recommendations of the Commission were adopted they would represent a real advance in the constitution of Ceylon the country most favourably situated for such an experiment. If that is the view of His Lordship we cannot understand why this novel Scheme that was never tried in any part of the world should be forced on the people of Ceylon much against their will. If it is an experiment it shows that the British Parliament itself is conscious that it is not a sound system and it is likely to fail like many other experiments. Therefore it is the duty of the people of the Island to protest against their being saddled with such a doubtful experiment.

It was urged by some supporters of the scheme that the League of Nations is being worked by a system of committees. There is a world of difference between the constitution of the League of Nations and that of Ceylon. The League of Nations has no administrative or executive functions. Its resolutions are not binding upon any nation that is represented there. Its opinion is of an advisory character.
The example of the League cannot be considered as applicable to Ceylon.

The Earl of Plymouth in his reply on behalf of the Imperial Government is reported to have said that the difficulty was to discover the real opinion of Ceylon and until the Governor's report was received they could not say on which side the balance lay. This amounts to ignoring the opinion expressed in the Legislative Council as well as the other public organisations which represent the Ceylonese interests. Another difficulty trotted out by the same speaker is that no practicable alternative had been put forward by the people and therefore Commissioners' Report held the field. The Legislative Council has never been requested to put forward an alternative scheme No such scheme can be put forward in the face of the declaration of the Commissioners that the establishment of responsible government is impracticable. This view the Commission was supported by the Rt. Hon. Colonel Amery himself in the message which he conveyed to the Legislative Council. In view of these facts it is moonshine to say that no alternative proposal has been made.

The Ceylonese have an implicit confidence in the sense of justice and fair play of the British people We hope that when the constitutional question comes to be settled finally they will do nothing which will alienate the good will and cooperation that has existed between the rulers and the ruled for such a long time.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

ST APPAR'S GURU POOJA:— On Chiththirai Sathayam St. Appar attained Bluss.
For the last thirtsen hundred years this
auspicious event has been celebrated
throughout the Tamil land by all those
who have called themselves Saivites.
This year Chiththirai Sathayam falls on
the 4th proximo. We invite the Saiva the 4th proximo. We invite the Saiva public in Jaffoa to celebrate this day with due solemnity and devotion in all schools, Maddams and temples.

LOCAL & GENERAL

WEATHER:—Refreshing showers are coming down almost daily. The sky is overcast intermittently.

Camerings Examinations:—The last date

for the adu t private students to send in their applications for Cambridge Examinations is May 1, 1929 Official:—Mr. O Commanaswamy, District

OFFICIAL:—Mr. O Comstaswamy, Districts Judge, Kurunsga's, has been promoted to Olass I, Grade II of the Civil Service

A New Notaer:—Mr. V S Kumarsswamy B. A. Proctor S U. of Kantharmadam, has been appointed to be a Notary Poblic throughout the Judicial Division of Jaffas, and to practice as such in the English and Tamil languages

MATRIMONIAL

KANDHASWAMI—THANGAMMAL
The marriage of Mr. V. Kandhaswamp, Headmaster, Government E. glish Bohool, Blave Island, Colombo, brother of Pandit V. T. Samban
dhav, Editor, "Jutbu Sathanam", and of Mr. V.
Mantckavasagar, Proctor S. O. and Notary Public,
Kokkayil, with Miss Tamgammal, second daughter
of Mr. K. Arulumpalam, Betired Ohiof Clerk,
Police Court, Jaffus, took place on Wednesday,
the 24.h Inst. at the residence of the bride at
Kusavankulam, Vannarpomal East, in the presence of a large number of friends and relations,
We offer our best wishes to the newly married
couple.

Nawalapitiya Y. M. H. A.

"THE DUTIES OF HINDUS".

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At the weekly meeting of the Nawalapitiya Y M. H A hed at the Kathirean Sohool hall on Sanday 21st inst at 6 30 pm. Pandit V T Sambandhan, Elitor, "Inthu Sashanam," delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture on "The Duties of Hindus."

Brama Sree Sashasiya Kurukkal presided and the meeting began with the stuging of Thevaram The Scretary read the proceedings of the pravious meeting and that of the Anniversary, which were confirmed.

The Chairman introduced the lecturer in a brief speech. The lecturer, dwelt on the various aspects of the duties of man and particularly on those of Hindus. He emphasized on the duties of teachers, parents, and public men. He said practice is better than precept and requested the audience to live a pure and sump slife, which if practised in full, will help the country to build up a nation Preaching without practice will have very little effect. He was glad to see the work of the Association and that of their School, which stood second to none, and hoped that they would keep up to the ideals of their great prestige. He said that it was the third time that he had come and spoken to them, and the hoped to visit them on more occasions in the future.

Mr. S Sambanther proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the isrened lecturer, which was seconded at supported by Meesra. K Kunsamy, and P Kanagaratnam.

The Obairman mentioued that the learned lecturer was the son of a disciple of Sri la. Bri Arumuga Navalar, of revered memory, who did so much of invaluable service to preserve their garded religion, at a time of crisis and the services rendered by him (Navalar) were bearing fruits now.

The meeting terminated with the singing of Thevaram at about 8 30 pm —Cor.

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ASSURANCES & RE-ASSURANCES? DEPOSITORS DELIVERED OF DELUSION

SAFETY OF SHAREHOLDERS SECURE!

SAPETY OF SHAREHOLDERS SECURE!! IS An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Jaffina Mutual Benefit Fund Ltd., was hed on Saturday the 27th Inst. at 3 p. m. at the Vaidceshwara Vidyalyam hall, Vai narponnal West. Mr. V. Dasipplinal, President, cocupied the chair. Proceedings were conducted in Tamil.

Mr. T. N. Subblah the first requisitionist of the meeting was called upon by the Chairman to explain the objects of the meeting. Myarsanius Disappeanance of 3,2.0 Bags. Mr. Subblah marrated to the sharsholders present how two directors were deputed at a meeting of the directors were astonished to find about 3200 bags of rice and grains missing, how they were astonished to find about 3200 bags of rice and grains missing, how they communicated this to the other directors and called a special meeting to deal with the situation caused by the mysterious disappearance of those 3200 bags of rice bow two other meetings of the directors were held to find out all about those missing rice bags and to trace or track the misercants who perpertrated this theft and how they all anded in resolutions which found a windingsheet in the paper they were writ on. He told them that the directors asked the police and the CID to debect this orlms and how the police after a formal inquiry declared their inability further to investigate into this affair on account of insufficient information and clues and asked the directors requisitioned the Secretary to convene a meeting to explain to the starcholders the solvency of the Fund and to warn them not to be misled by panic mongers and mischief makers.

The Chairman called upon the Secretary to give a rough estimate of the financial state of the Fund. The Secretary Information was a state of the financial state of the Fund. The Secretary Informatics of the financial state of the financial state of the financial state of the financial state of the fina

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The Chairman called upon the Secretary to give a rough estimate of the financial state of the Fund. The Secretary informed the President and the shareholders that the Accountant had not complied with his order to be ready with such a statement and wanted the whole staff to be sacked, because they never carried out promptly his orders.

The Manager's Promissory Note Ostalin questions were asked about the Manager's security which was answered But certain ugly facts came to light with regard to the loan which the directors gave to the Manager solely on his executing a promissory note and on his undertaking to allow his entire monthly salary to be deducted in liquidation of this debt, which he had failed to do except for the first month. The authority of the directors to grant such concessions to the Manager was questioned at dit was said that the directors have arrogated to themselves powers and functions to which they were not entitled even by ingenious or far fatched interprolations of the directors who had granted this concession to that single precedent

Mr. S. K. Kandiahpillai urged the share-

who was absent of the consession to point out a single precedent. Mr. 8 K Kandlabpillai urged the shareholders to demand immediate payment of the entire debt from the Manager when the Manager promised to settle the entire debt within a months's time.

Chasca of Stock without Security. In answer to the question as to who was to charge of the 8 M R. stock the Secretary read out a resolution passed by the directors in meeting assembled on the 3rd day of September, 1927 by which they received that Mr. V. Muttukumaru, the Ledger keeper should be in charge of the 8 M R account and further answering the supplementary questions informed the shareholders that Mr. Vyramuttu moved that the Accountant be asked to deposit security since he was in Mr. Vyramuttu moved that the Accountants be asked to deposit security since he was in charge of stocks worth more than Rs 50,000 and how the majority of the directors turned a deaf ear to his proposal barring Mr. K. D. Iyer and the Secretary. The Secretary also read out a report which he received from Mr. K. D. Iyer in which Mr. Iyer pointedly referred to the Accountant's gross negligence in counting and delivering the bags to Mr. Nadar-ja's servants. Mr. Iyer also mentioned in his letter how he spike casually to the Nadar-ja's servants. Mr. Iyera'so mentioned in his letter how he spike casually to the present Manager about his suspicious regarding the attitude of the Accountant and how the Manager told him that he did not want to take upon bimself the responsibility for the S M R stores.

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The Accountant Exclains.

Mr. Muthucumaru, the Accountant in charge of the stock accurb in accordance with instructions was heard in defence. He tried to shift the responsibility from his own shoulders. He related how this S M R account was first started in May 1926 and how the directors, after a time distructed the then Manager because his son was not known how many bags were stored at the time that this account was started. Even when he was seled to take charge of the stock none knew the exact number of bags in the store. When Mr. Page, the auditor, verified the stock, there was a chortage of 2,000 bags according to his estimation, Again when the bags were counted some days back at the then Manager's request and presence there was an excess of 18 bags, which he explained a way. After his shortage and surplus the directors wanted him the Accountant) to take charge of the stock account and handed him the keys. He then told them that his hands were full and he did not know what the amount way.

The Secretary at this stage showed a paper in which, the Accountant had signed below a type written etitement of stock and asked him how he could explain that away. The Accountant passed it by without any comment.

He added that he never throught that he would be held exponsible for it. He asserted that he was never negligent and never gave more bags than were allowed. He said that whenever he had no time, the Manager used to sand some other man. Like the Romans of Cheans Time.

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The Secretary then wanted the permission of the shareholders to make a statement. Hay the shareholders were not in a mood to listen to the shareholders were not in a mood to listen to the shareholders were not in a mood to listen to the shareholders were not in a mood to listen to the shareholders were not in a mood to listen to the statement of facts from the day he assumed duties. Teey wanted him to read the latter part of his statement and skip over the reat. He chipped over the early part but still they were diseastefied and wanted to consider and do things in a herry. Then he sat down uttering these words "Esther accept is in tote or reject in tote". Mr. V. T. Sambandaan who wanted the shareholders to give the Secretary a hearing was not allowed to proceed with his speech.

Store Keys with the Foreis Derton.

Mr. Somasunderam mede a lengthy statement in which he attempted to fasten the responsibility for the S. M. B. account on the Manager and asserted that whoever was it charge of the outer keys of the Fund was responsible for everything. He asked how they could have entrussed the keys of the store to the dobtor. He toll the stareholders that he was oppased to the increase of salary granted to the shall without the approval of the share holders. He wanted the Fund to issue vouchers for bage delivered. If they had adopted such a system the present inpasse could have been easily desected.

A VARIFOATION COMMITTES APPOINTED.

Mr. T. N Subbiah moved that a committee consisting of Masers M Vatiflingam, R. Daraiswamy Iyer, K. Navastacam, S. P. Kandiah, S. K. Kandiahpillsi, A. V. Charles, N. Muttukrishnapather and V. B. Insecudaram with power to choops, if need be, and fill up vacancies be appointed to go through the S. M. R. account stock, juwels, cash, and security bonds of all description and find out the defects therein and detect the perpendicular of the their and power recolation. Then perfect of the their and prove to the general body within a month.

Doubly Enacepe Calmins and Mr. K. D. Iyer as Secretory

JOINT MANAGING DIRECTORS APPOINTED.

Joint Managing Directors appenings, Mr. S. M. Chettler suggested that it was not expedient to suspend the officers but that some one among the directors should be appointed Managing Director to guide and check and watch over the interests of the Fand.

Some one purposed Mr. S. P. Kandish's name, But Mr. Kandish declined the office.

Mr. Balasubramaniam then proposed the names of Messee A. Vyramuttu and K. Navaratnam, to be the Managing Directors. Mr. Vyramuttu declined. Then he proposed then ame of Mr. S. Kandishpillal in place of Mr. Vyramuttu and hoo declined. Toon he proposed the name of Mr. S. M. Chettler, Mr. S. Ayampillal seconded. It was carried.

Disposal of the Remnant Perishably Stock.

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Mr. Subbish moved that the Managing Directors should see that the bage remaining in the store and the piece goods and other perishable securities were sold and monor realised with the perinistics of the special committee.

Mr. Vyramathu seconded. Mr. Ayampillal and Mr. V M Veysgasan pointed out some difficulties.

Mr. Balascoramanism opined that there might be some legal flaws or some hitch.

Mr. Subbish attempted to mist these objections and suggestions. Eventually the resolutious was talked out.

No Fear!—All Secure!

Mr. T. N Subbish then explained the present

and teggostions. Expeditually the resolutions was talked out.

No Frant!—All Ercurse!!

Mr. T. N. Subbiah then explained the present position of the Fund. He teld the shareholders that there were Rr. 7000 in two banks and that R. 32,000 were disbursed to the various fixed depositors and in cheques. About two lakes worth of jawels were in the safe of the Fund. He asserted that if fixed depositors and others were to make a rush to withdraw their deposits owing to groundless panic not even big banks like the Imperial and the Alliance Banks could meet them. He assured the depositors that they would not suffer any loss and that the loss if any, would affect the abarcholders, if it came to the worst. With regard to the B M R stock he told them that the stock in hand was worth Rs. 8000 and that the capital was only Rs 38,000 and the sum of Rs. 13,000 was by way of interest. That they had about Rr. 12,000 in the Reserve Fund, and that the tapital was only Rs 38,000 and the sum of Rs. 13,000 was by way of interest. He opined that if logal proceedings were taken against those who will be found responsible for the shortage as the result of their inquiry they could recover a condictable amount. He also led the shareholders into the scoret that Mr. Nadarajah had given in writing an understanding to make 301 any loss custained by his stock. When he refused to insure the stock against fine ch. He appealed to the fixed depositors not to withdraw their deposits.

Mr. V. Somasundaram addressed the shareholders and depositors would never become losers and that there was every prospect of the Fund keeping by head above the water.

Sinhalese Literary Revival

NEW IMPECUS AND INSPIRATION.

BETTERMENT OF LANGUAGE & CULTURE

The following are excerpts from the pro-ceedings as appeared in the "Ceylon Daily Nows" of the 22nd and 23rd April, 1929 of the Bighth Angus' Sessions of the Subbalces

Eighth Annual Sessions of the Sinhalcso Literary Congress held on the 20th and 21st of April at Kolongasyaya Estate, Dambadeniya. FAR REACHING RESOLUTIONS.

SETTING THEIR HOUSE IN ORDER

INTER-COMMUNAL BELATIONSHIP.
Mr Ramananda Chatterjee, in the course of his presidential address at the 12th session of the All-India Hindu Maha Sabah, held at Surat Novth India

Sabah, held at Surat, North India, on the 30th ultimo, observed;—

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(To be continued)

on technical subjects. There were thousands of journals published in Japanese to day in China where learning had been held in great respect, and where there was a great anoient literature, books are now being written on modern science and modern thought.

The culture and literature of this island was based on that of India As different parts of India came under the rule of foreigners their languages and outture fell into decay. But to-day, there is in India, a great revival. Huadi. Maharastri, Canarese, Bangali and Tsingu have progressed very much. Now easily understood falugu were being largely produced. Most of the present day literary and learned man of India hailed from Bangal. The efforts of these men have made Bangal. The efforts of these men have made Bangal a great language and their example was to lowed by other parts of India, when Masaulay was Viceroy of India, he saw to it that Bangali was discouraged, as he knew the only way of keeping India under the British, was, by suppressing the Bengali language. The Chairman next referred to the forts of the great Bengali leaders who ushered in the revival of Bangali literature and said that it similar steps were taken in Caylon, there would be not only a revival of Sinhalese literature, but also the progress of she Sanhalese people and of Ceylon About filey years ago, there had been a revival of interest in the Sinhalese language and its class is by the band of scholars headed by the late Venerable H kkaduwe Bri Sumangala.

In conclusion the Chairman referred to the Inportant step new taken in editing the Sinhalese dictionary and said that they should encourage their youth to love more and mere their national ouciture, which could only be revived by the revival of the Sinhalese language and literature. As the progress of a country depended on its youth thry sould encourage they outh of the country to be brave and straight forward and lovers of their mother land and the culture.

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be brave and straight forward and lovers of their mother land and its culture Gree Mudaliyar W F Gunawardhana, next offered a few very interesting remarks, re-garding a discussion which ensued about the Dravidian origin of the Sinhaless language. This concluded the afternoon sessions and after dinner another session, was held when

Attended the attended was held when Mr. David de Silva read an interesting paper on "The Science of India Guruiu" or "The Science of Suad Vibrations" as practical the science of Suad Vibrations and Suad Vibrations as practical the science of Suad Vibrations and Suad Vibrations as practical the science of Suad Vibrations as practical the science of Suad Vibrations and Suad Vibrations as practical the science of Suad Vibrations and Suad Vibrations

"The Solonce of Sound Vibrations' as practised by Sinbalese in ancient times.

Mr. de Silva said that the little of his paper was the name of an ancient occult science, which flourished in the days of Vashamira. It gwas a science based on the science of sound and the highest application of magnetic vibrations to man's activities. It sprang up lide by side with Astrology and was now lost to man along with so many other ancient sciences. What information remained about it was contained in a few old books scattered throughout the Island and their owners, did throughout the Island and their owners did

most know what their contents meant.

Mr. de Silva went on to explain at great length that by a proper assessment of bless or curse an individual or group of individuals or by an assessment of the sound values of pr animal's power and find out the time

cropictors for any enterprise in which a man raise may neglect to not neglect to leak and the subject of leatanish ta Kavi, Mr. de Siva said to be similar poetry was found in Europe in the days of John Miltor:—

Avenge, O Lord, Thy Slaughtered Saints lose bones Lie scattered on the Alpine mountains

gold.

cold."

Milton composed such verses, said Mr de
Silvs, "to take revenge on the Piedmentese
when they murdered the Huguenobs."

"It is a historical fact" he maintained,
"that the recital of these lines had the desired

effect."

Disling with the second part of the sub-ject, Mr. de Silva said, it was useful in con-tests between two or more people, like bull fighting, cock fighting, horse racing and

iests between two or more people, like bull fighting, cock fighting, horse racing and other forms of gambling, electioneering and in military operations.

There was every reason to believe, he thought, that if all punters were well versed in this science a'most overyone would be able to spot the winner and dwindle down the dividends. The adoption of the science to suit modern needs wou'd enable race horse owners to make their horses win if sent out at the proper time.

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Mr. de Silva dwelt at length on technical questions relating to the science and on methods of making calculations.

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qualified in Sinba'ese. The system of eduoution was now being amended so as to put
an end to the distinction so far existing
between English and Vernacular schools and
ests offishing one type of schools aid over the
country. Therefore it was now time to not
only obtain the rightful place for there
mother tonges, but also to devise ways and
meaus for the revival of Sinbalese culture.

Linearan Renaissance in the Stathalese
language and literature it would be necessary
to consider the suppartaken by other nations
to revive their neglectual arts and solenous.
In other countries people were developing
toeir languages by adapting the methods of
European peoples and publishing enitable
works. The attempts of the Japanese in that
direction had been eminently successful.

The Japanese while giving due importance
to their classics were translating work-from
other languages and were publishing works
on technical subjects. There were thousands
of journals published in Japanese to day in
China where learning had been held in great
respect, and where there was a great anolest
literature, books are now being written on

FAR REACHING RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the resolutions that were duly adopted at the Sessions:

"That a sub Committee of this Congress be appointed to coin and select suitable words to interpret adequately the technical terms used to modern science and industry."

"That this Congress is of opinion that a rule be passed by the Dapartment of Elication insisting on the teaching of Sinhalese to Sinhalese children up to the highest standard in English subcols."

"That this Congress should obtain the services of competent writers to produce books in Sinhalese dealing with modern scientific subjects, and publish them

"That steps be taken to collect and publish the folk-takes, legends, traditions and chronicles of the Sinhalese which are now scattered all over the Island."

"That sufficient care is not taken at present and Government notices. etc., in idio-

"That sufficient care is not taken at present to word Government notices, etc., in idio-matic Sinhalese and this Congress requests Government to take steps to avoid the recurrence of such errors."

Government to take steps to avoid the recurrence of such errors."

"That this Congress requests the Department of Education to take steps to introduce Sinhalese as a medium of instruction in the lower forms of Esglish schools"

"That this Congress arges on Government the necessity for tesisting on local Ovit Servants the study of Sinhalese more officiently than at present so that it might be of the greatest banefit to them and the people of this country"

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Mr. W. A. de Silve then delivered his presidential address. He said that the introduction of Buddhiem into the Island in the days of Devanamplyatises gave a great inpense to the growth of the Sinhalese language and literature. The numerous and Internittent wars on which the country was engaged in subsequent years robbed the Island of much of its progress but even during those periods the language and be literature of the country was much oberished. But certain advantages were derived even from those wars, the language of the country being enriched by the addition of words from foreign sources.

from those wars, the language of the country being enriched by the addition of words from foreign sources.

The reat decadence of the language commenced with the advent of the Portuguese about 370 years ago. The language, the traditions and the religion of the people received a great set-back. This was, ho were, confined only to the maritime regions and in 1815 when the Kacdyan Provinces coded to the British throne the Sinhalese chietains incisted on the British recognising and protecting the religion and the language of the people. It was only after this that some progress in the language and literature began but the people were not sufficiently equipped to do that important work owing to the long subjection under Portuguese and Dutch rule.

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Thus the progress they made was very slow Basidos, the Shate iauguage of the country was English and anyone who wasted to hold a prominent position in the country had to be educated in English. Thus the conomic value of a knowledge of English increased at the expense of the vernaculars. Even the educational system was modelled on the English schools and did not suit the ganius of the people. As a result of this the people became denationalised and Cey on bade fair to become a second rate English could be seen from the fact that Sinhalese were not taught in English schools at all were refused admission to English schools. Even in prominent Sinhalese home. Sinhalese epeaking was abandoned and the stildten were taught to lisp in English. The result was that there was not only a decadement of the language and literature, but also the pride and love of the country disappeared among people, originality of thought and independence of action were thus killed and the people became lethargio.

While things were at such a woeful pass, there was a gradual reformation of the constitution of the country and this gave the paople an opportunity to realise their degeneracy. This was evident in the successful attempts made by the people from their lethargy. This was evident in the successful attempts made by the people to gain for their language its rightful place. Prominous people were no more neglectful of the in mother toogue. In English schools, Government had realised the used of teaching Slabatese. It was a rule now that a knowledge of Slabatese was now accepted and steps were now bolog taken for the purpose. The Universities had now; included Slabalese, Pali and Sanskrit among the subjects for their higher examinations. It had been accepted that Sinhalese students entering the Ceylon University to be inaugurated should be

Letters To The Editor WESLEYANS & 'WET" MEETING

Sir,
An explanation of the "wet" meeting he'd at
Obcrulya birest in the Wesleyan Mission Second
is mear welcome: but it is unfortunate that a
Missionary was was in Ceylon for about 29 years
and who is one of Secretaries of the Wesleyan
Mathodist Society in London, should after "complete engulvies" publish a statement which cannot
be supported by facts.

The actual tacts are as follows:—

1 Tau anti semperance party succeeded in

1 Tos anti temperance party succeeded in clevelaring some printed notices bearing the name of a few people of the village, not "olders" but mostly young folk, to hold a meeting in the front of the Forumal Tempie not far from the Mission school. As soon as the temple authorities—the Pauchayat—were apprised of this news, they printed and circulated a counser notice disallowing the temple grounds for the proposed meeting. Oppies of both the notices are available for vertification.

Translation of the Text of Above and Notice.

[The Public are hereby informed that the antitemperance (wet) meeting which was advartised to be held as 4p. m. on the 18th January 1929 (13 1.29) in the front yard of the Vannarponnal Venkatesperumal Temple, Jaffas, will not take place at the above menioned place.

In reply to the articles that appeared in the "Hindu Oyan" (Tamil Ed.) of January 10th under the head line, "Are the premises of the Perumal Temple to be the venue of an antitemperance meeting?" we do hereby declare that we did not grant permission for the holding of the meeting there!

From it e above notice it is clear that the meeting there!

From it e above notice it is clear that the meeting was not one of the 'Village elders' as Rev. Noble was informed, but that it was a much advertised (we) missing as would be seen from the Elitorial which appeared in the "Hindu Oygan" (Pamil El.) of 10 in January 1929 (i. s. 3 days before 18 10 29).

2 Tae anti prohibitionists then appealed to the Panchayat of another temple near the Mission School children some of whom belong to the climate of the distinguish of the mission School children some of whom belong to the climate of the Mission School obtained the parents of the Mission School obtained the parents of the Mission School obtained the children were the remnants left behald in the Mission school when the children left almost in a body to the Hindu School. The teacher had to decide whether or not to lose his pupils, After some hositation the tastein grow has presided at the meeting

AN EXPLANATION.

Sir

Our attention has been drawn to two statements that appeared in the Press report of the proceedings of the Fifth Annual Sessions of the Students' Congress which was

Sessions of the Students Congress which was held recently at Kankesautural.

The first is that the Managers of the Maddams at Keerimalai refused us permission to held our proceedings there. Tols is incorrect as we never applied for permission and consequently they had no occasion to refuse it. We decided several months before place open to one and all, irrespective of oaste and creed. This would have been impossible in a Maddam not open to the untouchables. So we decided to creek a special pandal.

touchables. So we decided to erect a special pandal.

The second statement is that we had an inter caste dinner. The Congress is not a preserve for the highwaste people but is open to any one above the age of 16 who subscribes to its creed and pays the due subscribes to its creed and pays the due subscribes by eresting a pandal this year we opened our proceedings to people of all castes. Similarly the mess run by the Congress was open to any member of the Congress crisitor to our sessions provided he purchased the mess ticket which entitled him for a meal. The Congress does not recognise easte, creed or race in its affairs and nover inquired from its members or any one to what caste they belong. An inter caste dinner is somathing quite different. In such dinfors people from various castes are chosen and arranged to sit together and dine.

Thus a dinner in the Congress mess is as much inter caste as a journey in the Coglon Govt. Railways, or a dinner in the public restaurant or a circus show Yours etc.

Hony, Saurebaries, N. Kumarasingham, Bludonts' Congress U. B. Kanagathungam.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testsmeatery Jurisdiction No. 7087. In the Matter of the estate of the late Sinnamma wife of Venasttamby of

Deceased.

Kovinthar Venesitamby of Navaly

Petitioner.

Padmavathi daughter of Venasitamby Nagamuttu Sinnatamby of Analcoddai

Respondente.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed coming on for desposal before J. C. W. Rock E. quire, District Judge of Jeffma on April 4, 1929 in the presence of Mr. E. Muragesampillat, Proctor for Petitioner and the sffidevit of the Petitioner dated April 4, 1929 having been read;

It is ordered that the 2nd Respondent abovenamed be appointed guardian ad litem ever the

At is ordered that the 2nd Respondent above-named be appointed guardian ad litem ever the lat Respondent for the purpose of protecting her interests and of representing her in these Testa-mentary proceedinas and that Petitioner as the lawful husband of the Deceased be declared en-titled to administer her estate and Letters of Ad-ministration be issued to him unless the Respond-ants or any other person interested shall appear before this Court on May 9, 1929 show sofficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

April 12, 1929, O, 1670.

J. O. W. Bock, District Judge

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7086.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Kannakai wife of Sinnahbambiar Sittam-palam of Karaveddy East

Binnathambiar Sittampalam of Karaveddy Ve.

Bittampalam Veeravagu of do Butampalam Ponciah of do and Veeragattiar Kandar of do

D. Veersgatilar Kandar of do

This matter coming on for disposal before
J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge, Jaffaa,
on April 2, 1928 in one presence of Mr. C. Thanabalasingham, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner
and the affiliarit of the Petitioner dated March 80,
1929 having been read; It is ordered that the
abovenamed 8rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the 1st and 2od
Respondents and that the Petitioner be declared
antitled to have Letters of Administration to the
estate of the said intestate as her lawful husband
unless the Respondents shall appear before this
Court on May 8, 1929 and shew cause to the
contrary

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MANNAB.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 418.

In the matter of the estate of Varieal Iturahimsaibo Mohamado Abooththa keer Saibo late of Ramnad in South India Sesnicader Ravatter Varisal Iburahim Baibo of Mannar Vs. Petitioner.

Vs. Petitioner,

1. Alimavesvee widow of Abouththakeer Salto

2 Mahububu daughter of AbouththakeerBaito, both of Ambalakara Street Ramnad to South India

nad in South India

Respondents,
O. Hughes E quire, District Judge of Mannar, on
April 16. 1929, in the presence of Mr. 8, Mudir,
Aoantham, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner
and (1) the affidavit of the Petitioner dated April
16, 1929, (2) the order of the Supreme Court
dated March 27, 1929, having been read: It is
ordered that the said resitioner is entitled to have
Lutters of Adulmi tration to the estate of the said
intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or
any other person shall on or before May 13, 1929,
show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this
Court to the contrary.

And it is further: ordered that the 1st Re-pondent be appointed guardian ad-litem of the 2nd
Respondent for one force the satisfaction for the
these proceedings unless the Respondents above
named shall on or before the said date show
sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to
the contrary.

L. D. C. Hughes

L. D. C. Hughes, District Judge.

April 22, 192). O, 1678.

New Governor of Madras:—The news papers report that L'eu'. Co o'el the R', Hon G F Stanley will succeed Viscount Goseben as Governor of Madras.

U.S. A. MURDER STATISTICS.—A scathing indictment of public insecurity in the United States was made by President Hoover in a speech at a luncheon given by the Associated Press. He declared that life and property in the United States were less safe than in any other country in the world. There were 9,000 murders yearly in the Union. Arrests were made only in half the cases and in less than one sixth of the cases were the slayers convicted. Compared with Great Britain, taking into account the difference in the populations, there were twenty times as many nurders in the United States, and at least fit y times as many robberies.

Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7074.

In the matter of the Last will and Testame of the late Ponnampalam Chelliah of the late Popularies Deceased Manippay Deceased Eledehumy widow of Chelliah of Manippay

Va.

Chellish Ponnampslam

Chelliah Sevasampu Chelliah NadaReja Chelliah Karthigesu

Ponmaler and Kanthimathy daughters of Chelliah Chelliah Kanthasamy and Ampalevanar Tampu of do

Respondents.

This matter of the position of the abovenamed privioner coming on for disposal before J O W. Rock E quire, District Judge of Jafma on March 22, 1929 in the presence of Mr. E. Murugarampillat Proctor, for Petitioner and the affidavit of the petitioner dated March 20, 1929 and certified copy of the Letters of Probate is such to the Petitioner by the Ipob Courts having been read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed Sth Respondent be appointed guardian ad-litem over the L-7 Respondents for the purpose of protecting their interests and of representing them in this case and that Lutters of administration with copy of the Executiva named in the said Last will unless the Respondents or any other person interested shall on May 2, 1929 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. O. W. Rock,

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7068.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Seethevy wife of Sinnan Palan of Kon-davil

Sinnan Palan of Kondavil

Petitioner.

Mellan Kanthish and wife Riedchumy of Thirmelvely Kattan Barayanat and wife Kulantai of Kondavil Pal in Sinnan Ka heran Vally and wife Paththiny of do

This matter of the Pelliton of the abovenamed Pellitoner praying that the 6th and 7th Respondents be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor 5 h Respondent and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the late Seetbevy wife of Sinnan Palan of Kondavil coming on for disposal before J C. W. Rock E-quire, District Judge, Jeffra, on March 20, 1929 in the presence of Mr. R. R. Nellash, Proctor, on the part of the Pellitoner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 4, 1929 having been read:

It is ordered that the 6th and 7th Respondents be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor 5 h Re pondent for the purpose of proteoting his interests and of representing him in this action and that Letters of Administration be issued to him as her lawful husband unless the abovenamed Respondents shall appear before this Court on May 2, 1929 and shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

April 15, 1929, O 1678

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Jaffna Urban District Council

NOTICE.

Tenders are hereby invited for creeting a fish market at Grand B zuer.

Tenders should be made on forms which will be supplied at this office upon a deposit of Rs. 10/for each form. They should be in sealed envelope marked "Tender for building a Fish Market" on the left hand son corner of the envelope, and adversed to the Chairman, Urban District Council Jeffus, and should reach this office not later than 12 noon on Saturday the 4 h May 1929.

Plane fithe building appealiation and bill of

Plan of the building, specification and bill of quantities may be seen at this office.

The tenderer whose tender is accepted will be required to furnish within one week after he is informed of such acceptance security in each to the extent of one tenth of the amount of his tender and to sater into a contract. Should be fail to do so, his deports will be forfeth d.

All unforfeited deposits will be rota ned upon alguature of a convract.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Farther particulars may be obtained at this office.

Scoretary, U D. C.

Office of the Urban District Council, Juffra, April 23, 1929. G 1040.

Calcutta Newspaper Susp:—Mr. Justice Buckend of the High Court of Calcutta passed on April 24 b a decree in two suits against the Forward Publishing Co., Ltd., assessing damages at Rs. 150 000 in the first suit, damages were assessed at Rs. 30,000, Rs. 10 000 and Rs. 10,000 on three charges, rescentively, and in the second suit, Rs. 100,000.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7060.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Rasanmah daughter of Vinasithamby Nallathamby of Vadaliadalppu in Changanai
Deceased
Fonnampalam Thillslyampalam of Vadaliadalppu in Changanai

Va

Ve.

Ponnampalam Saravanamustu Kanapahipiliai Thillaiyampalam and wife Tastvanai all of do. and Vinasithamby Nallathamby of do.

Respondents.

Respondents. This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W Rock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffas, on March 14, 1929, in the presence of Mr. A. K. Navaratnam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Politioner dated February 15, 1929, having been read; It is ordered that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as the deceased mother's brother—unlers the Respondents shall appear before this Court on May 2, 1929, and shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Book, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7058.

In the matter of the estate of the late Kandiah Kailasapiliai of Puttoor Deceased,

Arumugam Krishnapillai Navaratnam of Taol-

Va.

Kanakasabai Krishnapillai of do
Morogar Kanakasabai of do
Moenadchipiliai daughter of Kallasapillai
Sithambaram widow of Kallasapillai of do
Valliachchy widow of Vaitilingam of do now
of Taiping in F. M. S.

Respondents

This matter coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quire, District Judge, Jaffas, on March 14, 1929 in the presence of Messrs. Sivspragasam and Kathirseu, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner dated March 12, 1929 having been read; It is ordered that the abovenimed 2nd respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 1st Respondent and the 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad them over the minor the 3rd Respondent and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate as his uncle unles the Respondents shall appear before this Court on May 2, 1929 and shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7017.

In the matter of the estate of the late Edwin Yesudasan Gunaratnam of Sangu-vely

Rejaratnam Mann, Teacher Mann's English School of Udovil
Ve.

1. George Duralsingham Arudpiragasam of Banguvely and
2. Ponnammah John of Uduvil, widow of Bamule John

Banuls John

Respondents,

Respondents,

Sames Joseph E quire, Additional District Judge,

J. Has on February 16, 1929, in the presence of

Mr. T. O. Rejaratnam, Proctor on the part of the

Patitioner and the sifidayls of the Petitioner of add

February 7, 1929, having been read; It is ordered
that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad late the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Litters of Administration to the
estate of the said intestate be issued to the Petitioner as his uncle—unless the person or persons
interested shall appear before this Court on or
before March 26, 1929 and shew cause to the

contrary.

J. C W. Rock, District Judge. March 16, 1929. Extended for 80.h April 1929.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7063.

Testamentary Jurisdiction Adviced.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Wall pillal wife of Ponniah of Puloly East
Decessed.

Sankarapillal Subramaniam of Puloly East
Vs. Petitioner. Vecregatipillal Ponniah of do

This matter coming on for disposal before J.C.
W. Rick Ecquire, District Judge, on Mar h 15,
1929, in the pressure of Mr. K. Mutuku care,
Proctor on the part of the Politioner and the
Polition and adidayt of the Pelitioner having
been read;

Deen read;

It is hereby ordered that the Petitioner be de-clared entitled to take out Letters of Admiristra-tion to the above easte as the father of the inte-tate and that Letters of Admiristration be issued to him accordingly unless the Respondent appear and shew cause to the contrary on or before May 2, 1929.

March, 22, 1929.

J C. W. Rock, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7075.

In the matter of the Estate of the late
Nagammah wire of Thorogona Aiyer
Cocinah Aiyer of Chavakaohcheri
Deccased,
Thirogonae Aiyer Chellish Aiyer of Yaddukoddal Essa

Pavaniammsh daughter of Chelliah Aiyer
 Chelliah Aiyer Bivanantha Aiyer both of
 Vaddukoddsi East and
 Valambikaiammah widow of Karthigesar
 Chelliah Aiyer of Arislal East

Chelliah Alyer of Arielai Esst

Respondents,

Respondents,

Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad-litem over the minors 1 t and 2nd Respondents for the purpose of protecting them interests and of representing them in that case and that Letters of Administration to the casts of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before 3. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Judge, on March 22, 1929 in the presence of Mr. P. Canapathythlay, Prostor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affiliavit of the Petitioner dated March 21, 1929 having been read:

It is ordered that the shavenamed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors 1st and 2nd Respondents for the purpose of this action and that the pitchers is the lawful husband of the said deceased and is entitled to have Letters of Administration issued to him unless the Respondents abovenamed or any others shall on or before May 2, 1929 shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

April 16, 1929. O. 1674.

J. C. W. Rook, District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7082,

In the matter of the estate of the late Sivacolunthu wife of Nagalingam of Anaicoddal

Eliatamby Nagalingam of Anaicoddai Vs.

Thangamma daughter of Nagalingam and Sinnashangam widow of Vytilingam of do

Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. O. W. Book Require, District Judge of Jaffan on March 27, 1929, in the presence of Mr. E. Murugesam, pilist, Proctor for Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 27, 1929, having been read:

the Petitioner dated March 27, 1929, maying ocented:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the 1st Respondent for the purpose of protecting her interests and of representing her in these Testamentary Proceedings and the Petitioner be declared entitled to administer the estate of the Decased as her lawful husband and Letters of Administration to issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person interested shall on May 2, 1929, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

April 12, 1929.

District Judge,

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 7072.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Sethamparanathar Seganather of Veravil
in Pocnagary Deceased,
Seganather Rasamanickam of Veravil in
Poonagary

Va.

Vs. Petitioner.
Segarather Sayampinater
Seganather Kumaresu
Seganather Thirunavukkarasu
Seganather Manickam
Thillyar Suppiah and wife
Sivakamippillal and
Murugar Thillinater all of Veravil
in Poenagary
Respondents.

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Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Fetitioner praying that the 7th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the 2nd 3rd and 4 h Respondents and that Letters 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, Jsfna, on March 22, 1029, in the presence of Mr. R. R. Kallas, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sflidavit of the Petitioner dated March 22, 1939, having been read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 7th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minore 2 d 3rd & 4 h Respondents for the purpose of protecting their interests and of representing them in this case and that the Petitioner be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate Israed to him as one of the heire unless the Respondents or say other person shall appear before this Court on May 2, 1929, and shew cause to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

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