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JAFFRA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929.

NEED FOR HEALTH PROPAGANDA. -:0:-

THE HEATH WEEK ORGANISED TO TAKE place in Jaffaa in March next deserves the hearty support and encouragement of all well wishers of Jaffaa. It is one thing for an uninhabited area to develop troping the property of the pro for an uninhabited area to develop tropical jungle conditions and become eventually the home of malaris. It is quite another thing for a thickly populated and well developed area like Jaffina to be made unsuitable for human occupation owing to the sheer ignorance of many and the studied indifference of the few who could do anything to avoid it. The most tragical part of it is that an area which was at one time regarded as a sort of a health resort by the people of the rest of the resort by the people of the rest of the Island has now turned out to be a place which even its own inhabitants dread to live in. Diseases unheard of in the past have become so endemic and have taken such a firm root in the Peninsula that one is tempted to wonder whether all the sanitary measures in the world could be of any avail in bringing back those conditions for which Jaffua was once famous. The fear haunts us that, once tamous. The fear baunts us that, if things are allowed to drift as they are doing to-day, whether a time may not come when Jaffaa will be condemned as a plague spot in the Island. The demonspisgue spot in the Island. In 3 demonstration in practical sanitation that is proposed to be held looks like a desperate attempt on the part of the sanitary authorities to avoid that disgraceful calamity. But in this work, any effort on the part of medical officers without the willing spanner and no operation of the willing support and co operation of the suffering public will prove a mere waste of energy Nature has blessed Jaffos with a climate which is salubrious enough though dry. It is not so dry as to be a support of the salubrious of the salubrious of the salubrious enough though dry. though dry. It is not so dry as to be enervating or to be unfavourable even to enervating or to be unfavourable even to the proper growth of vegetation. It is man that has made Jaffoa what it is to-day. It is he that has polluted Jaffoa with all sorts of epidemic diseases and has not taken effective steps to stamp them out. Pablic conscience has not been sufficient-ly awakened. Some are still of the opi-Public conscience has not been sufficiently awakened. Some are still of the opinion that increasing the number of hospitals and medical officers is all that is necessary. The old adage, 'Prevention is better than cure', is as true to day as ever. Any number of hospitals will not unsure that immunity from disease which moviedge gained by right education and propaganda can alone guarantee.

For the first time in Jsfina an attempt is being made to educate the public by neans of practical demonstrations of presention of diseases and methods to be acopted in connection with personal and being higher. It is hoped that not only achool and village authorities will der every possible help to make it a sea but also all public leaders, temple and church authorities, urban bedies, unitary boards, and all other organisations and public bodies interested in the elfare of the community will unitary For the first time in Jaffon an attempt

mitary boards, and an other organisanns and public bodies interested in the
elfare of the community will unite
ogether to make the best use of this
are opportunity so as to secure the best
ossible results. In spite of our vaunted
of the timestion, we are far behind most
other races in the matter of observing
hygienic principles. Modern science is
out to help mankind and not to kill it
though it has placed in the hand of
man very dangerous weapons of destruction. Medical systems may differ in
various countries according to climate and
conditions of life but the discoveries of
science are universally applicable. It is
the duty of those who understand things
to help others. We therefore earnestly
appeal to those who have had the
advantages of a liberal education to come

forward and j in this me-they might be of greater service to then less fortunate brethren. We should not less fortunate brethren simply because it with suspicion simply because forward and j in this movement so that it is sponsored by professional t This work should have been long This work should have been long ago undertaken by social organisations or by leaders of the community. That some thing of the sort is being attempted at all is a matter to be rejoiced at. We are sure that the public will readily cooperate if the matter is properly explained to them. We would suggest to the organisers that, besides making mere announcements, a preliminary course of lectures should be arranged to be delivered in all important centres with a view ed in all important centres with public interest. There should public interest. There should be advance copy of the programme. Tracts written in the vernacular setting forth the aims and objects of the Health Week should be distributed freely in every village. For our part, we are quite every village. For our part, we are quite the undertaking in We fully realise its to canvass public opinion and to arouse public interest. There should be an advance copy of the programme. Tracts every village. For our part, we are quite prepared to help the undertaking in every possible way. We fully realise its value and wish it all success.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

Weather.—More refreshing showers fell on Tuesday and Wednesday last.

PERSONAL:—Mr. K. Alvapillai, a Cadet in the Civil Service, has arrived and will shortly assume duties at the Anuradhapura Kachoheri.
—Mr. A. Selvaduray, until recently Chief Clerk in the Land Office, Kusla Selangor, has resigned from the Govi Service and has taken to business.—Cor.

NEW BUDDHIST HEADQUARTES:- The Governor will declare open the new Buddhist Headquarters in Norris Road, Colombo on the 28th instant at 4 30 p. m.

A TIGER AT ABIALAI - News reach ed A TIGER AT ARIALAI — News reach ed was yesterday to the effect that a tiger was seen at Arialai in the uncleared jungles of the coccanut estates. The Police went to the place to shoot the animal but could not trace it. Fortunately so far the tiger has attacked neither man nor tesst.

MOREÁNTI TEMPERANCE FAILURES:—

Atthe Legal Cocken Polis held for asset.

MoneAsti Temperance Failures:
At the Local Option Polls held for ascertaining the wish of the people whether
the following taverns should be re opened
it was found at the close of each polling
that very few voters went to the poll,
thus signifying that Toddy was more of
an evil than anything else The taverns
in question are those of Navatkaly, Marayanpalo, Chavakachcheri South, Madduvi North, Sarasalai, Allarai and Puloppalai.

A JAUFNESE SETTLEMENT IN KUALA-A JASPAESE SETTLEMENT IN AUADA-LUMPUR:—Negotiations are now in pro-gress for the acquisition at an early date of about 100 acres of land in close proxi-mity to Kuala Lumpur for a Jaffaese Settlement. A few members of the Tamil community have taken the initiative in the matter -Cor

A LOCAL OPTION SUGGESS — The polling for the reopening of the arrack and toddy taverns of Debiwals and Medimale took place on January 19 h Polling was timed to clease at 7 p m but an application was made to close it at 4 30 p m as voting was extremely slack; from 2 p.m to 4 30 p.m. there were only two voters. The number of votes required for the re-topening2of the taverna was 3 000 out of 5 877 but at the anuning it branspired that only 170 voted for it, tous obtaining nearly 3% — Cor.

A New Notary:— Mr. Canthavanam

A New Notary:— Mr. Canthavanam Chellish Somaregaram, Proctor S. C., of Vannarpooni, is to be a Notary Poblic throughout the judicial division of Jeffaa, and to practice as each in the English

language.

Question of I, G, P'S INCREASED SALABY:

—The Finance Commissee had a long sisting on Friday has when among other things is desided to refer to the Salaries Commistee the application for an increase in the salary of the Inspector General of Police. It will be salled that the Government did not desire to resulted that the reversions of non-definite refer the matter to the Salaries Committee. The Finance Committee also declined to sanction a vote of nearly Rs 18,000 to cover a deficit arising out of a bad deal in iron by the Crown Agents in London

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Unovil Y M H A:—The Executive Committee of the Uduvil Y M. H. A. met on Saturday last to elect office hearers for the current year. Mr. Nagsish presided. The office hearers of the previous year were all re-elected with the exception of Bramma Sri Muthueamy Kurukkal, who was elected as one of the Vice Presidents. The Obsirman thatted the members of the outgoing Committee for the very useful work they have done during last year. He said that he was piremally very much obliged to them for miking the Y M H A so powerful a voice in the village within so short a time, viz one year.—Cor.

Venezuela Earthquaks:—Twenty-five are

VENEZUELA EARTHQUAKE: -Twenty five are reported to have been killed by an earthquake at Cumana, where according to a wireless massage from the Governor every building has orlispeed.

U D. C. & Local Option Polling.

COUNCILS FURVIEW DOUBTED.

ANTI TEMPERANCE WORKERS' PRESENCE (Continued from our last issue.)

Mr. Somesundaram, Member for Ward No. 6 in presenting the petition, with the permission of the Council, said that it was about Lical Option Poling. It wanted a resolution from the Council limit-

was about their pattern from the Council limiting the areas of politing.

The publisher was read and among other things it stated that when the taveres were closed, for No I tavern in Town only wards I, 2, 6 & 5 containing 3219 voters had to poll Bit now 10, 628 were asked to go to the poll for the recogning of the same tavern. The publicoers prayed that the Council should de limit the areas so as to make one ward pol for taverers in that area.

Mr. Somasundaram said if it was the wish of the Council that any resolution was necessary they may consider it. But he did not know if it was within its purview.

The P.S.—'Is it within the purview of the Council.'?

It was pointed out by the Secretary from the minutes of the Council, that a resolution

the minutes of the Council, that a resolution for the closing of the Thordi tavern was passed on the motion of Mr. R. Subramaniam on 13th February, 1926.

Mr. Somesundaram was granted permission to present the petition.

The Council now went into Committee to mosider the petition—thus denying the public the proceedings of an interesting discussion on one of the most important questions affecting the welfare of the Town.

On resuming, the Provincial Surgeon, who seemed to have put forth a strong fight against the consideration of the petition moved that deferred

Mr. Tisesveerssingbs who, too, seemed to have fought shoulder to shoulder with the mover seconded the resolution with much

The motion was carried but al was r well; for some determination seemed to be writ targe on the brows of Mr. Moses, and also on those of Mesers. Arulampalam and Somasegaram both of whom had the rate privilege of having interestedly and with much concern listened to the dinnings of Mr. A. P. Thambiah.

The seeme changes for a while Mr. Tisse.

The scene changes for a while. Mr. Tissa-verrasinghe said that he understood that fire broke out in the Jaffas Picture Paisse s few days back. He would therefore move that the Manager of the Picture Paisse be asked to insure against fire and other ac-cidents.

cidents.

Mr. Arnlampalam seconded.—Carried.

Though the Council had advised the Manager of the Picture Palace to insure against fire, it had not insured itself against the threatening outbreak of fire that manifested in Mr. Mores when he moved that a special masting be held next week to consider the question of de limitation of areas for Lucal Outlon. for Local Option.

Mr Somassgaram with equal fervour

Mr Somasegaram with equal fervour seconded the resolution.

Mr Thambiah had pointed out to the Council that the Commissioner of Excise was going to introduce in the Lagislative Council on Thurs is ynext, the adoption of the rules r. Local Option. So he wanted the Council to give its option before that day.

Mr Tissaveerasinghe could not tolerate such two loss. He interpreted the section under which Mr. Moses brought his motion as giving no room for a such a motion when

giving no room for a such a mosion when e Courell was sitting. When the Council was sitting and had When the Council was sitting and had decided on a certain matter, it cannot go back on it. He could not see, why in a matter like that when their representatives in the Excise Advisory Board had arrived sta decision they were trying to rake it up again, that too, after the Council had voted for deferring the matter. Was that to discredit their representative? That was another way of getting at the matter through another door, indignantly remarked the apeaker "Surely, Sir," said Mr. Tiesavourasinghe with much feeling and emphasie, "if you select me as your representative to the you select me as your representative to the Excise Board, and if you go behied what has been done by me, I certainly would not be your representative".

Mr. Arniampalam: We are not considering what has been done in the past.
Mr. Tissevourasinghe: The past order is

yet in effect.

The Chairman turned to Mr. Moses who was sitting not flat on his chair but was half lifted by his anx city for his pet subject, and said that his motion could have been brought as an amendment to the one that had been paread by the houes. "You can't rake it up again" said the Chairman thus pouring oil on troubled waters.

pagain" said the Obsirman thus pouring troubled waters.

Turning again to Mr. Moses the Chairman asked "Will you find any difficulty in sending me a written requisition signed by two of you. Mr. Moses agreed to this and withdrew his motion evidency with the determination to get a special meeting summoned to sublive his, and Mr Thambiah's,—and as a matter of that Mr Arulampalam's and the youngest city father, Mr. Somesegaram'—purposa.

When the members came cut to the read, Mr. Thambiah who was there with about Mr. Thambiah who was there with about in trade called out for three

When the members came cut to see ros.

Thambiah who was there with about a dean of his man in trade called out for three cheers to Messrs. Moses, Argiampalam, Somassgaram and Somasundram.

Health Propaganda in Jaffna.

TO BE HELD IN MARCH NEXT.

In connection with the Health Week that is to be held in Jeffers from March 4-h to 9-h (both days inclusiv) an assegme of which was published in the news columns of the 'Hindu Organ' of the 21st inst, the following farther details are available

Its shief object is to demonstrate modern methods of disease prevention both for the individual and community by means of models, charts, lantern slides and lectures.

The Government Agent of the Northern Province is the Patron of the undertaking. The Medical Officer of Health and the School Medical Officer with the belp of a representa-tive committee are in charge of the arrange-

It is hoped that all the residents in the Jaffan Peninsula will make it convenient to visit the 'Show'.

Retirement of Mr. Kathiravelu-

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S TRIBUTE.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S TRIBUTE.

Mr. E Kathiravelu, Chief Clerk, Police Office, Jaffua, who is residing from the Clerk od Service after having served in the Police Department for the last 31 years and risen to the First Class of the Service, was entertained at a farewall function by the clerical staff and efficers of the Jaffua Police on the evening of the 21st instant.

After a group photo with Mr. Kathiravelu as central figure was taken in the lawn adjoining the Office, all those assembled retired to the Recreation Room where refreshments were served lavishly. Mr. J. R. G. Bantock, the Asst. Supt. of Police, Mr. R. S. Fernando and Lospector W. A. Da Blita spoke of the meritorious service and good qualities of Mr. Kathiravelu to which the latter replied suffably.

Mr. Dowbiggio, the Inspector General of Police when he was in Jaffua on the 10th instant on inspection spoke at the ceremonial parade in which the Police Magistrate of Jaffua, Mr. V. P. Reddich, was also present, of the long and faithful service of Mr. Kathiravelu, and said that in 1904 when he was the Asst. Supdt. in Jaffua, Mr. Kathiravelu was a clerk under him, and that his career in the Police Department.

Mr. Dowbiggin wished Mr. Kathiravelu, and his retirement was a great loss to the Department.

Mr. Dowbiggin wished Mr. Kathiravelu.

Daparament.

Mr Dowbiggin wished Mr. Kathiravelu long life to enjoy his well carned pension and called for three cheers which were well res-

mr. Kathiravelu is a brother of Mr. E. Kandiah, B. A. Advocate, and an uncle of Mr. C. Coomarasamy, c. c. s., District Judge,

Publications Received.

"PRABUDDHA BHARATA"

"AWAKENED INDIA"

"Prabuddha Bharata" enters its 34th year in January, 1923. The format of this monthly journal has been considerably improved, increasing in the size and the number of pages. The reading matter has been arranged in double columns The frontistiese contains the Banediction from The President, Rimkrishna Math and Mission of Baiur, Srimath Swami Shivananda.

"THE COURIER."

The Special That Pongal Number of "The Couries", the journal of the Lyceum, Jaffna Hindu Gollege, contains some interesting and instructive articles. The got up of the magazine is fine with Devi Sarawathi, Goddess of Learning and Art, the guardian delty of the College, presented in an artistic form in the cover page, being the design of a student of the College.

Calendars for 1929

We have to acknowledge with thacks the receipt of Wall and Desk Oalcodars for 1929 from the undermentioned:— Messra. Little's Oxiental Ba'm Co, one of the leading Pharmacutists and Chemists of Madrax; Norton & Co, proprietors of the Spartan Type Foundry of Madras and agents for John Kidd & Co's printing loke and makers of other printing materials; and M. Nagalingam & Sons, of Main Street, Jaffna, ocalers in office and bungatow furniture sto.

Jaffna Urban District Council.

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

At the last meeting of the Jaffoa Urban strict Council the following Commit-District Council the

District Council the following Committees were appointed:

A board consisting of Messrs Assippillal and Somasegram was appointed to inspect the Books of the Council and report on them.

The following Standing Committees were then appointed:

Santration Committee: The Provincial Surgeon the Vice Corman, and Mr. Arulampalam.

Lith and General Susgeon Committee:

Messrs Nalliah, Joseph and Somaundaram.

Roan and Bulldings Committee: The Provincial Surgeon, Messrs Assippillal and Mosqu.

ECONOMIC CONDITION OF JAFFNA

am preparing for publication an account of present day economic conductors in the Jatina District.

Such an account needs no justification.

It ought to inverset everyone of us; it may place in a new light certain aspects of our lives which we have tended to ignore; it may possibly be the means of improvement in

Not the least of its advantages is its place in the social history of our race.

This work has been begun on my own initiative, and is being pursued at my own cost; for the results and conclusions I bear the social responsibility.

But the lacts with which I deal are in the possession of your readers, and I must needs undertake a 'censua' of the weslth of this country, if I am to do justice to my subject.

Your readers are familiar with the Government occaus—the Government finds it neces-

Subject.

Your readers are familiar with the Government occaus—the Government finds it necessary and is abe to employ a very large paid staff. It can further compel every householder to complete the form supplied to him. No private individual can compel. He decends on the good will and public spirit of his informants.

My object is to present a true picture of thicgs as they are. Your readers' wish cannot be otherwise. Will they therefore please help by signifying to me whither they are prepared to furnish me facts relative to:—

(1) The age and sex composition of the household,

(2) The property owned by the family, its value, cost of maintenance, gross yield and net yield,

(3) The family's needs.

(a) Average monthly expenditure, showing the distribution of the total among the following items! tood, clothing, offer necessaries, medical services, religious expenditure, and charity, expenses of children at school sto.

(b) The quantities of or the amounts of

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epent by the family on, tes, coffee, kerosine oil, our hire, every month. Nours etc.,

S. Bsenivasagam,

PROVISIONAL THIRD CLASS CERTIFICATED TEACHERS

Sir.

I perused with great p'easure the letter appéaring in your valuable paper of the 7th instant about the Provisional Third Class Certificated Teachers. It is a pity that teachers who belong to this class are sleeping over the metter without coming forward and demanding what is due to them by right of service. All of them should bacd themselves together and forward a petition to the Director of Elication and the Councillors about the lejustic done to the Provisional Third Class Certificated Teachers.

When the teachers in the elementary schools are ill paid there is no use of bothering over the problem of reconstructing the educational system in a facilities manner. Discouraged by the salary he gets and by various other coness which are at work, the poor teacher finds it difficult to push his way through and through Before introducing a faultiess educational system in the country, it is the foremost duty of the Education Department to make the teaching profession attractive to young and able brains. Men of the best brains are not in this profession: not that it is ignoble or tedious but that it is ill-paid. The first thing that should be done therefore is to better the payment of the teachers in elementary as well as in secondary schools, especially that of the Provigional Third Class Certificated Teachers If the salary of teachers is improved; at least haif the trouble of the problem of building a fau tiess educational system upon a firm basis will be overcome.

overcome.

"he "Times of Ceylon" in its editorial of

"3th ultimo has the following in regard to

salary of teachers "And yet the man
who has the training of the mind of the
Ceylon youths is about the poorest paid
worker. In this country the salary of some
teachers is less than that paid to many
cooks." This opinion is quite true.

As the salary of the teachers is being brought under the control of the Government, it is but fair to make it in keeping with that of this Government clerks according to qualifications. If a Cambridge Soulor man passes the Government Clerical Examination he gets a salary of Rs. 75/a month if he becomes a teacher, he gets only a salary of Rs. 60/and does not at all get any increment. This is rather unjust.

Nothing can be done by folded hand prayer, unless proper action is taken. Reformation can be brought about only by agitation. Let us therefore band curselves together into a body and represent our just greveauces to the authorities. If we do this, surely they would not be, so adamant as to refuse redress to better the salary of Provisional Third Class Cartificated Teachers.

Yours eto Mallakam "A Sufferer" 23 1 29.

Excise Report Before Council. GOVES PROPOSED

One of the most important fields of the Legislative Council when it opens its new session today (Thursday) will be the motion adumorating the Government's new Excise program.

The terms of the motion, which have been awiled with keen interest by temperance organisations, are of course based on

ance organisations, are of course based on the report of the Excise Commission which was issued last year. The schedule of the motion gives the Commission's recommendations group by group with the Government's proposed modifications subjuned.

the Covernment's proposed modules subjoined.

The Licensing System.

The resommendations of the Government on the report of the Excise Commission are set form on the agenda of the Legislative Council in the form of a schedule attached to a motion in the name of Mr. G. S. Wodeman, Excise Commissioner.

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That this Conneil approves the recommendations of the Gavernment, hat set forth in the subjoined schedule, on the Report of the Excise Commission, (Sessional Paper VI. of 1928).

SCHEDULE.

Votres at Local Option Polls.

1. The Commission recommends—
(a) Theat in all areas where an application to noid a pull is made and passed the Government Agent shall hold a house to house census for the preparation of the preliminary lists.

(b) That all makes, who on January 1 of the year in which the census is taken have attained the age of 18 years and have from that day resided within the area, will be eligible to have their names placed on the list of voters.

2. The Government considered that no steps should be taken in this maker pending a decision upon the proposals made by the Special Commission upon the consideration regarding the suffrage qualification for purposes of the election of Members of the Legislaure. If these proposals are adopted, the Government considers that a similar qualification should be adopted for purposes of local option polit, subject to any special arrangements which may be made in respect of estate areas.

Polling Arrangements—

of local option polls, subject to any special arrangements which may be made in respect of estate areas.

POLLING AREAS,

3. The Commission recommends—

(a) That in general the two-mile radius from the licensed premises shall be maintained.

(b) That the two-mile radius may be modified by the Advisory Committee in cases where a river, a permanent geographical feature, or a Municipal, Urban District Council, or Local Board boundary interactive the radius.

(c) That the area shall be confined to a single Revenus District.

(d) That no change shall be made in the present areas in Colombo.

(e) That Galle, Kandy, and all Urban District Councils and Local Board towns shall constitute separate areas, subject to the proviso that, were an urban area to cover over 10,000 inhabitants, the Advisory Committee may in its discretion sub divide such area into two or more polling areas, each centaining not more than approximately 10,000 inhabitants.

4. The Government accepts these recommendation (c), With regard to that recommendation is considers to the fact that the two mile radius falls partly within another Revenue District is not a sufficient ground for curtailing such radius.

5. If women are sufrangentied subrequently, the figure 10,000 which is based on manhood suffrage may have to be reduced. The Government considers that Newera Elliya should be included under recommendation (c).

Advisory Committee.

siders that Newers Eliya should be included under recommendation (e).

ADVISORY COMMITTEE,

The Commission recommends that the present constitution of the Committees shall remain unsistered, with the exception that the general inhabitants of the district should be represented by a nominated member in place of an elected member, in view of the fast that there is no machinary in existence for the holding of an election.

The Government considers that in Municipal, Urban District Council, Local Board, and Board of Improvement bows the Local Authority should be the Advisory Committee.

The Government considers that in other areas the principle of election rather than of nomination to the Committee should be adopted, but, until electoral registers are prepared, it proposes to adopt the suggestion of the Commission, and for that end the rules now published in Exclas Not firstion No. 181 dated September 27, 1928, have been approved by His Excellency the Governor in Executive Council and passed by the Legislative Council. The intention is to revert to nomination for a time only in order to avoid the trouble and expense of preparing registers for elections that are rarely contested.

Perconnage you Successful Poll.

The Government concurs with the Commission that no alteration in the existing rule is at present required, but it may be necessary to reconsider the matter when the question of the suffrage qualification is decided. The percentage for the grant of a locance shall be the same in each case.

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LICENSING SYSTEM.

10. The Commission puts forward various sugestious under this head, both in the main report
ad in the riders thereto. The Government con-

(s) Arrack, toddy, and foreign liquor tavern licences should be subject to a poll.
(b) Officales at arrack taverns should be prohibited.

hibited.

(c) Arrack in the bottle should be sold only by the bolder of a resail licence, in the same manner as foreign liquor is sold by the bottle.

(d) Wholesale and retail licences for off-sale for foreign liquor and arrack should not be subject to local option.

(a) Hotel, restaurant, and resthouse licences should be subject to local option, with a right to apply in each case to the Governor in Council for examption.

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Situation in Afghanistan.

EX RING RESCINDS BIS ABDIOATION.

yesserday, too ex king of Arguanteson, Amanulis, has officially recoinded his abdication, and has again assumed supreme power.

Another report from the same source indicates that large bodies of troops are concentrating at Ghazzi, and it is believed that Amanulis will lead them in an attempt to cust the new King, Habibulis Ghazzi.

The latest page year label of Control of the country of the co

The latest news reneived at Peshawar is to the effect that Kandahar Province is upporting the ex King The fake of the logdom, however, is in the hands of the bittals, the most numerous and the stronges; the in Afghanistan.

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Habibulia Ghazi is attempting to consolidate his position in Kabut Province. It is reported that, owing to the shortage of food and the stagoation of trade, public sentiment appears to be in favour of Amanulla's rature.

Michael O'Dwyer, ex Governor of the Punjah, in an article in the "Sunday Die-patch," severely civicizes Amanulla's "reck-less and ill judged attempts to speet the customs and religion of the conservative and fanatical tribeamen"

fanatical tribesmen"

Sir Michael concludes by saying: "It is the irony of fate that the man who sought to justify his treacherous invasion of India by a desire to protect the Indians in the exercise of their religion should now be driven, with his wife, from his own kingdom for interfering with his people's religion."

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KING AMANULLA'S WESTERN REFORMS.
King Amanula abdicated the throne of Afghanistan last week He goes because he refuses, among
other shings, to allow his Syrian queen to wear
the veil and to adhere to Purdah, and the tale of
his going is the minor tragedy of an attempt, to
force the ideals and civilisation of the West upon
the peoples of the East.

The King fought for his reforms against the
Priesthood of his country, and he lost. The terms
under which he was offered retention of his Throne
were, among others:—

An order forbidding all women, Queen Shah
Kanum included, to wear European dress or to
depare from the strictest regulations of Purdah.

Freedom for the priests to stop and examine
strangers in the streets on Muslim law, and to
pinish them if they considered their knowledge
of the Law of the Prophet inadequate.

Freedom for children to become husbands and
wives and to have infants of their own, little
younger than themselves.

Freedom for the usurer to ply his trade

Freedom for the usurer to ply his trade

uckleeked,
The King refused and his abdication followed as a matter of course.
—"Sunday Times Cutting".

Continued.

(f) Railway refreshment room and public entertainment licences should not be subject to local option.

(g) The Government should in every case consult the Advisory Committee before granting a new licence of any description, save an occasional licence, within such Committee's area.

RESTRICTION OF HOURS.

Iteence, within such Committee's area,

11. The Government accepts the Commission's recommendation that a discretionary power should be vested in the Government Agent and the Advisory Committee.

RELATIVE STRENGTH OF GIN AND ARRACK, (12) The Government is advised that the popularity of cheep gin is due to its high strength, which gives it an advantage over arrack, but has under consideration an silemative proposal for reducing the minimum strength of gin from 25deg, to 35deg, under proof.

CONTROL OF FORMEN LIQUOR CONSUMPTION, 13. The Government has accepted the recommendation contained in paragraph 14 of the Commission's report and has increased the duties on all gins and on brandles which cannot produce satisfactory certificates of maturity gentineness. The effect has been to raise the price of ell gin and of the cheaper brandles by at least Re. 1 per bottle, and the rise in the consumption of these spirits appears to have been deficitely obsoked. Should the consumption of foreign spirits show a further rise, Government would consider a further increase in the Customs duty and Excise licensing fees.

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ESTATE LABOUR AND LOCAL OPTION.

14. The Commission makes the following recommendations with regard to the application of
local option in the case of estate labour;—
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| The recommendations are not re-produced here. | The recommendations are not re-produced here. | Ed. "H. O." | 15. The general condition outlined above would need to be brought into force by special regulations under the Excise Ordinance, approved and notified in the usual manner. The regulations regarding the percentages required for a decleiva poll and various other details should conform as far as possible to the regulations in force for polls in village areas.

The Government concurs in the recommendations (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g).

As regards recommendation (h) the Government considers that beer and porter should be allowed to be sold in canteens in addition or alternatively to arrack or toddy. In many districts toddy is not available and to allow the sale of arrack white excitoding the less potent mail liquor is not destrable. The Government as at present advised does not consider it necessary to fix the max mum supply allowed to any conteen, and sees no reason why a canteen should not be allowed to obtain its supplies of toddy from any area which has not gone dry.

As regards recommendation (i) the Government considers that the superintendent should be empowered to close an easied contean whithout calling for a poll, should circumstances render it destrable that the canteen should be closed. This will not of course proclude the labourers from applying for a poll for closure or the Government from taking action unless the Excise Ordinance.

—Ceylon Davily News.

Majesty's Time. SLIGHT PROGRESS MAINTAINED.

The Queen's absence for the possible that the Palace yestermy on a rail of videor Castle strengthened the riprostbe wallier ficiently strong.

CONVALIBATION

CONVALESCENCE STAGRIN EIGHT

As the extreme weakness to use 30mm. King is suffering to now the chest important festure of the times, the table trepet in the been received with great satisfication in Police direie, and by the Public, who are chest within sight.

GARCINER.

GATHERING MORE STRENGTA

The gathering strength of the King is the chief feature of the topopt stage of lite Majesty's tilness. In course is slow, has there has been every indication during the pass week that it is assured, and will improve, however minutely, from day to day.

— Time: Uniting."

In Support of Prohibition.

RESOLUTION VOTED BY ABSOCIATIONS.

The following resolution is being voted upon at the various provincial temperature and prohibition associations in the country: 1928, forwarded to the Commission by the Rav. J. F. Edward of Sumbay. They carnessly request the Indian Statutory Occumission to recommend that India's future Constitution

INDIAN & FOREIGN

PROBABLE DEPARTURE OF THE VICEROY ON FURLOUGH:—It is reported that Lord Irwin proceeds on leave to England by the end of June or early in July when Viscount Gosoben will act as Vicercy.

A would se All Women Cabines:—It is suggested in the "Daily Express" that England will one day be governed by an All-Women Cabinet.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN ISAQ:-The British Government has informed the Serge-tary to the League of Nations that Iraq's adhesion to the Servery Convention concluded at Geneva in 1925 hosomes effective on 13th January.

To PROMOTE FUBEION STUDIES:- The gift To Promote Funcion Studies:—The gift of three and a baif per cent Government promissory notes of the face value of Rs. 1,50,000 made by Sailasute Devi, widow of the late Raphikumbhan Roy, in favour of the Calentia University was accepted by the Senate recently. The scholarship will be available to Bengsti Brahmin students with technical experience in this country and desirous to go abroad for acquiring further knowledge in such subjects.

Disarracts Fire at Hull: Damage estimated at £250,000 was caused by a fire which broke out early on Sunday morning in the bears of Hall, Four important streets were involved, and big premises in Charlot and Jameson Streets, were leveiled to the ground.

GRNRAL EMPTION AT HOME.—It is expected that Government will arrange for the dissolution of Parliament about Whitsuntide, and politics will take place on June 5th or 12th.

THE MAILS.

(G P O Colombo.)

RECEIPTS.

London Mails per the O L "Ofrant are due on Saturday, Japonary 20, and c February 2.

Straits & China Mails par the M M "Athos IP", are due on Trueday, January 29, and per the P & O "Kalyan" on Wednesday, January 30:

DESPATCHES.

London Mais per the P & O Allyan will close on Tuesday, January 23,

Straits & Unina Maile per the S II A "Johan de Witt" will close on Saturday, January 26, and per the J. M. "Company 10 on iegne" on Monday, Jacuary 28.

mere fiction. "All men are born equal," added
This is no more true. Far truer is the comon Tamil saying that no two fingers are formed

he. This is no more true. Far truer is the commen Tamil saying that no two fingers are formed slike.

Many a time and oft the hollowness of Rousseau's diota has been exposed. All the same twestern missionaries believe in them and suppose them to form the basic principles of modern democracy. We of the East, who are generally faithful to our own maxim of hoary antiquity, have also at times lent our allegiance to them and sried to thape our conduct accordingly.

But a society founded on mythical notions and expleded dogmas is like a house built upon sand. It must some toppling down some day or other. That is just the fate that has overtaken Western nations. Never, therefore, can we afford to be more half-believers—and half-believers such as we at present are-in the casual creeds of the West, We must, on the contrary, be true to the spirit that has guided and guarded us for centuries. This does not by any means imply that cur society is or should be nothing more than an asylum of autocracy. Far from it, it contains and should continue to contain the very essence of true democracy of the democracy of the soul, not merely the democracy of worldly circumstance. We may look for illustrations of it in the lives of a long line of immortal saints who have shed glory on our land.

Take that wonderful episode in the life of Appar—Vagisa rightly called—such a matchless master of world is he. An apostate King, presoming upon

our land, ake that wonderfol episode in the life of Appar descriptive called—such a matchless master Take that wonderful episode in the life of Appar—Vagisa rightly called—such a matchless master of words is he. An apoetate King, presuming upon the unbreakable loyalty of the saint—himself apostate till recently—and desirous of weaning him away from his infinitely more tenacious loyalty to his conscience, despatches messengers to him commanding him to return to his court (which he has suddenly left) and to give an explanation of his strangely altered conduct. "Go, tell the King." replies the saint—and here he rises to a grandent beyand the reach of the most spotless and sincere of Dantons and Mirabeaus:—"The tell the King that we are saying of rone.

"Go tell the King that we are serfs of none,
We fear not death nor dread the wees of hell:
We're free from guile, dare all beneath the sun
We know not pain, to none our souls we sell.

We know not pain, to none our souls we sell.

For ever happy, ever void of care

We're vassals always only to that King
To whom none else is king and Wno doth wear
Around each ear a flawlers flower ring."

Here is the voice of true democracy and it is
numistakable. Pile riches upon riches on one side
and cover them with Kinga' smiles and Queens'
favours: keep on the other side but a particle of
true faith, vitally if tenderly glowing: the heart of
real democracy will know which to choose, while
that of modern democracy will fail in the choice
and break. Listen to what Appar says in another
contex:—

and break. Listen to what appar says in anomercontex:—

"Nor heaps of gold nor banks of pearl nor sway
Supreme o'er heaven and earth deem we as aught
For they and eke their donors shall decay
Except where artless faith prevents this lot.
But meek obelsance we will pay to those
Who, though they feed on carcasses of kine
And resk of odours which stink in the nose
Are natheless kept pure by Love Divine."

Such is the discriminating heart of true democracy—a heart which makes it eternally victorious,
absolutely fearless and genuinely anxious for the
welfare of humanity Our hearts must approach
it, assimilate it and be impelled to action like it,
for that is the way to bil a. The task may not be
easy; daugers and difficulties may crose our path;
but let us beware that as the German post says,
"The future bides in it

The future bides in it
Gladness and sorrow:
And we press still through,
Naught that abides in it
Dannting us, onward."—"The Courier."

Gujerat National University.

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SEVEN YEARS OF STEADY WORK.

The seventh Convocation of the National University, founded by Mahatma Gandhi during the non-co-operation days, was held at Ahmedabad on January 11, in the buildings of the University near Satyagrahaehram.

Object of the University was the treining of workers for the movement for the attainment of Swaraj. They were imparted cultoral and industrial education. A beginning was made with instruction in hand-weaving and carpentry.

27 students were certified last year, of whom one was a girl. There were 31 students in the National College.

Owing to introduction of industrial education, etudents and professors of the National College found less time for academic etudies but with the attainment of proficiency in industries it was hoped that more time would be found. There were 72 students in the National Secondary School which was removed from the city to the buildings of the University. There were 200 students in the National Primary School which was coeated in the city. Although it was popular, here was laxity towards khadl in that school bich, it was hoped, would be removed. In future a scheme of zural education would be taken in hand in view of the awakening of Gujerat after the Bardell struggle.

Gandhur's Address.

After the conferment of degreer, Mahatma Gandhi exhorted the students to strive for the deliverance of their education was deliverance. They should return their degrees if they found them to be deficient. They should add to what they had acquired.

Gandharts' Conference.

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Graduates' Conference.

Presiding ever the Third Conference of graduates of the National University. Mr. Kishorlal Mashravals, ex Registrar of the University, advised them not to commit the mistake which they did before of supposing that after Swaraj was won within a year they would be appointed as collectors and judges under the national Government. They should always be ready to flock round the atandard of Mahama Gandhi or Mr. Vallabhai Patel whenever they were called. Meanwhile, they should devote themselves to constructive work till the fight was waged. According to the new ideal of the National University national gradu.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6040.

In the Matter of the Estate and effects of Vairaviar Ponnu of Einthumadduwal South

Veeragathy Vallipuram of Eluthumaddowal South in the Division of Thenmarachchy. Petitioner.

Vs.

Vairaviar Arumogs of Einhumadduwa South in the Division of Thenmarachchy Respondent.

This matter of the Verraga by Vallipuram of Einhumadduwal South in the division of Thenmarachchy praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Vairaviar Ponnu of Einhumadduwal South coming on for disposal before S. Kanagasabel, E. quire, District Judge, on February 25, 1926, in the presence of Mr. S. M. Abcobucker Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Feithouer dated January 28, 1926, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the nephew 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 person shall, on or before October 25, 1928, thow sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, Oct. 16, 1928

This Order Nisi is Extended to 10th January, 1929

This Order Nisi is Extended to 5th February, 1929

This Order Nisi is Extended to 5th February, 1929
James Joseph,
A. D. J.

Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6698.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Muthuppiliat elias Vallippiliat wife of Kanthappar Kansgasabapathy of Puloly Wess

Deceased,
Kanthappar Kanasabapathy of Puloly West
Vs. Petitioner,
Subramaniam Periyathamby and wife
Toesvans bosh of Puloly West
Farupathippiliai widow of Kumarasamy
Kathirihamby of do

Asthirthamby of do

Respondents,
This matter of the Petition of Kanthappar
Kanagasabapathy of Puloly West praying for
Letters of Administration to the estate of the
accvenamed deceased Muthappillai alias Vallippillai wife of K Kanagasabapathy coming on for
disposal before J. C. W. Rock E-quire, District
Judge, on February 22, 1928 in the presence of
Mr. d. M. Aboobucker, Proctor, on the part of the
Petitioner and the shild-avit of the Petitioner dated
February 21, 1928, having been read, it is declared
that the Petitioner is the husband of the said
intestate and is entitled to have Litters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate
issued to him unless the Respondents or any
other person shall, on or before September 18,
1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of
this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

J. C. W. Rock. September 15, 1928. District Judge.
This Order Nisi is extended to 16th October 1928. James Joseph, 1928.

This Order Nisi is extended to 24th January

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James Joseph. A. D. J.

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ates were to be national workers and they should remain unmarried in order to be better national worker.

PASSED RESOLUTIONS.

PASSED RESOLUTIONS.

The third conference of the graduates of the National University passed resolutions debarring those graduates that did not put on kheddar from becoming members of their association, urging those graduates that maintained any relation with Government identications to send back their degrees and sympathising with students of the Gujarat College in their strike.—"Hindu Cuttings".

INDIAN & FOREIGN

PENNY POST IMPOSSIBLE:—Lord Wolmer, in a speech in Hampsbire, said it was impossible at present to reintroduce penny postage because it would involve an initial loss of £ 6 000 000.

MEETING UNEMPLOYMENT PROPLEM:-With MEETING UNEMPLOYMENT PROFILEM:—With a view to relieving unemployment among the middle classes in Bangal a scheme is under prepartion by the Local Government for establishing a vocational institution in the outskirts of Calcutta for young men to be trained in practical agriculture, dairy farming and piscionibure.

DRASTIC LAW AGAINST MOTORISTS:—According to practical training and provided the provided to the control of the

ing to a new law in Spain a motorist knocking down a pedestrian will be immediately arrested. He is liable to imprisonment for a minimum of 12 years if the injured pedestrian

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6948.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Manikkavally widow of Kandar Chittampalam of Columbathural

Deceased.

C. Thiagar Namsivayam of Columbuthurai

Vs. Sivakamasundary wife of C. Thiagar Namesivayam of Columbuthurai

Sivakamasundary wife of C. Thiagar Namasivayam of Columbuthurai

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner praying for Leiters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decessed Manikkavally widow of Kandar Chittampaism of Columbuthural coming on tor disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quite, District Judge, Jaffoa, on November 14, 1928, in the presence of Mr. S. Patanjall, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 7, 1928, having been read; it is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the Respondent who is the only helt of the said intestate and is untitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before December 20, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock.

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December 8, 1928. Destrict Judge.
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J. J.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6914.

In the matter of the Last Will and Testa-ment of the lase Valliammai wife of Bincappoo Subramaniam of Vaddukoodal West

Sithamparappillai Sabanayagam of Vaddukoč-dai West

Vs.

1. Subramaniar Sithamparappillal of do
2. Sithamparappillal Subramaniam of do
3. Sithamparappillal Vaithilingam of do
presently of Edinburgh
4. Sithamparappillal Alslasundram of
do presently of Bombay
5. Ramam an widow of Sithamparappillal of do
6. Arumugam Sethnpathy of do
Minors.
7. Arumugam Ledohumyammal of do
8. Arumugam Ponnampalanathan of do
Guardian.

Guardian ad Litom 9. Ampalavanar Arumugam of do Respondente.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitions a abovenamed praying that the abovenamed 9th Bespondent be appointed guardian ad hiem over the minors 7th and 8th Respondents abovenamed and praying for Letters of Administration with will annexed to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E-quire, District Judge, Jaffaa, on November 18, 1928 in the presence of Mesers. Nagalingam and Nagalingam, Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 9, 1928 having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 9th Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 7th and 8th Respondents, that the Petitioner is the attorney of the sole

minors the abovenamed 7.h and 8.h Respondents, that the Petitioner is the attorney of the sole Ligatee Under the Will and is entitled as such to Administer the estate of the deceased and that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be leaded to him accordingly unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before December 20, 1929 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary,

J. C. W. Rock,

November 27, 1928.

District Judge.

Extended to 81-1 '29, O. 1619.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6951.

In the Matter of the intestate Estate of the late Chinnachchipillai wife of Necla-pillai Bubramaniam of Karampulkaruchchy Deceased.

Neelapillai Subramaniam of Karampaikuruch-Petitioner.

Vs.
Suppar Neelapillai
Neelapillai Arunasalam
Neelapillai Veeragatty
Neelapillai Velupillai
Neelapillai Murugas
Suppar Kandiah and wife
Valliammai all of do

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decease decoming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock, E. quire, District Judge, Jeffna, on November 19, 1928, in the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigesu, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 19, 1928, having been read, it is deciared that the Petitioner as one of the heirs 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 peron shall, on or before December 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

District Judge. December, 1928, Order Nisi extended for 81st January 1920.

James Joseph
A. D. J.

Order Mist.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA,

Testementary Jurisdiction No. 6980.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Kavurianmah wife of Bevantinathakurukal of Idaikkuricheby

Kathirgamam Velanther of Idaikuricheby Petitioner,

1. Voeragatiar Kathirgamer on 2. Kanagasabai Namasiyayam si do

This matter of the Petition of the Sevenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Esquire, District Juage, on October 25, 1928, in the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigesu Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the allidavit of the Petitioner dated October 17, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner as the brother of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate is of Administration to the estate of the said intestate is not to the period to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before November 29, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of November 22, 1939.

November 22, 1939.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge. November 28, 1928. Order Nisi extended for 31 t Jan. 1929.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA, Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6931,

In the matter of the estate of the late Kumarar Kevinthar of Varany Edai-kurichchy

Deceased. Kumarar Paramanathar of Varany kuriohohy

Petitioner.

1. Kandar Sithambaranathar 2. Kandar Kumarasamy 8. Kandar Veluppidai 4. Valliammai widow of Kandar all of do

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 4th Respondents are produced by the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be insued to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Bock Esquire, District Judge, Jaffan, on October 25, 1928, in the presence of Mr. V. S. Kartingseo, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and on reading the affidavit and Petition of the Petitioner.

tioner.

It is ordered that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 1st, 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that the Petitioner as one of the heirs of the said deceased be declared entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before November 29, 1928 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge

Order Nisi extended for 81st January 1929.

James Joseph,
Additional District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6973.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Thamptharampillal Chellappah of Vaddu-koddal West

Valliammai widow of Thamotharampillai
Cheliappah of Vaddukoddai West
Vs. Petitioner.

1. Cheliappah Sabaratnam of do
2. Manikkam daughter of Cheliappa
of do
3 Cheliappah Saumuganathan of do
4. Amuthavalliammah daughter of Cheliappah of do

Guardian ad litem, 5. Subramanlam Sidhamparappillai of

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed praying that the abovenamed 5.h Respondent be appointed guardian addition over the minors the abovenamed lat—4th Respondent; and praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before J. O. W. Rock, E. quire, District Judge, on December 7, 1928 in the presence of Meesra. Nagalingam & Nagalingam Proctors, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated December 7, 1928, having been read:

1928, having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed 5th Respondent be appointed guardian ad litem over the minore the abovenamed 1st—4.h Respondents, that the abovenamed Petitioner is entitled as the lawful widow of the Deceased to Administer his estate and that Letters of the shorenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before January 29, 1923 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the centrary.

J. O. W. Rock, District Judge, January 9, 1929, O. 1620.

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