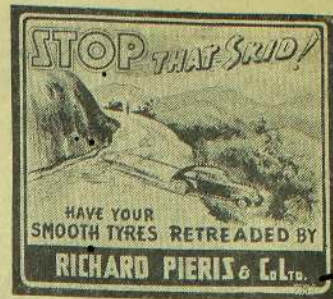




# U.N.P.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950

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## PRIME MINISTER TO SEND BO SAPPLINGS TO SIAM

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- (1) Up-to-the-minute news of what the Government does and why.
- (2) Authoritative background surveys by the writers of "Time", the world's finest news magazine.
- (3) A weekly page of contributions from the young people of Lanka.

## Mr. Corea Feted

IN paying a tribute to the Coreas of Chillaw who had rendered signal service in association with other patriots of Ceylon for political freedom of the country, the Premier referred to the services rendered by Mr. G. C. S. Corea, Ceylon's Ambassador in Washington, at a reception accorded to him and Mrs. Corea on their first visit to their home town after an absence of four years.

In the course of an address of welcome presented to Mr. Corea on behalf of the residents of the district, the opportunity was taken to enumerate some of the major benefits, the residents of the district as well as the people of Ceylon had obtained through his efforts for over twenty-five years and to record their gratitude.

Among the items detailed were the Land Redemption Ordinance, the establishment of the Bank of Ceylon, the Rice Rationing Scheme, the restoration of the Tinipitiwewa at Madampe, opening of the State Farm at Kotukachiya, the scheme for organization of Rural Welfare and Village Upliftment, and the establishment of factories for the production of paper, acetic acid, glass, ceramics, coir yarn and leather.

Mr. Corea who represented the Chillaw Electorate from 1931-1946 in his reply, appealed to the people to co-operate with the Government in order to achieve the fullest benefits of Ceylon's newly won freedom. Although he was far away from Ceylon as Ambassador in Washington, his thoughts were certainly with them. It was his aim, he said, at some future period perhaps, after his term of office expires, to come back and be once again useful for the people and for the welfare of the country. He was impressed with the vast improvements made and great advance achieved in other parts of the world in various fields of utility and human interest to raise the economic conditions of the masses. It was therefore of the highest importance that steps should be taken to raise Ceylon to that advanced level.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. D. S. Senanayake to send a gift of 10 Bo

- (4) A page devoted to the activities of the U.N.P. Women's League.
- (5) Rs. 750/- in Prizes for Crossword Competition.
- (6) A weekly literary article by Quintus Delikhan, former Editor, Ceylon Independent.
- (7) London Letter, with news of Ceylon students abroad.
- (8) Authoritative reviews of the War in Korea, and many other articles of national and historical importance.

### School Principal Pays Tribute to U. N. P. Journal

"I cannot think of a more steady influence in Politics".

THE Principal of a leading secondary school in the Central Province writes the following to the Manager, U.N.P. Journal:—

Dear Sir,

A pupil of mine has just entered the University. I cannot think of a more steady influence in politics than your Journal. Please therefore find enclosed P.O. for 2-00 for which please send him with my compliments a weekly copy of your well-balanced Journal for a period of six months. I give his address.

Yours faithfully

### Reader's View

The Editor,  
U.N.P. Journal.

Dear Sir,

Congratulations on your excellent editorial on the "Local Communist mind."

If our Government endorses your sane view that "Communism represents a corruption of mind which is dangerous to the existence of democratic liberty", here is an example of effective action which it might well copy at the earliest possible moment.

The following is an extract from the American journal, *Time*, of 31st July:—

"In Birmingham, Alabama, big, blustery Police Commissioner Eugene ("Bull") Connor, who had been arresting Communists on charges of vagrancy, thought there ought to be a more specific charge. He pushed a new ordinance through the city commission, banishing Communists from Birmingham on pain of a maximum 100 dollars fine, 180 day jail sentence and constant re-arrest. A Communist, said Bull's ordinance, was anyone caught talking to a Communist in a "non-public place", or anyone who passed out literature that could be traced, even remotely, to a Communist hand."

Yours etc.,

TRUE DEMOCRAT

Colombo, 18-8-50.

saplings to the Prime Minister of Thailand, the Hon. B. Pibulsonggran. The Government Agent, N.C.P., who was requested by Mr. Senanayake to arrange for the selection of these saplings, has reported that suitable specimens have been found and are being carefully nursed. The Government Agent has recommended that it would be better if the removal of the saplings is effected after a few showers, which may not be until the end of September.

The Prime Minister has requested the Minister for Transport and Works, Sir John Kotelawala, to make the necessary arrangements for these Bo saplings to be sent to Thailand. It will be recalled that Sir John Kotelawala conveyed to the Prime Minister of Thailand during his visit to that country the desire of the Prime Minister of Ceylon to send a gift of Bo saplings and a Buddha statue. In a personal letter from the Prime Minister of



Mr. D. S. Senanayake

Thailand to Sir John Kotelawala dated May 11, 1950, the latter made reference to this offer.

"May I also put on record here in advance my sincere and best thanks for the gift of Buddha's statue and the Bo saplings which the Government of Ceylon would be forwarding to me. I shall look forward to hearing from your Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. D. S. Senanayake in this regard."

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## What Young People Think

The Beggar: Politics in the Village:

Caste in Rural Ceylon

### THE BEGGAR

A BEGGAR squatting on our streets is a very familiar sight. Beggars are a nuisance to everyone. Walking beside an overworked 'bus queue' and harassing them for money, you will often see a beggar. Beggars are adroit craftsmen. Out of an unexpected corner you might encounter one, who will obstruct your way if ungratified. The beggar is an un-welcome visitor to the congested railway compartments, where suffocating masses of passengers are victims to them.

The pallid beggar, is a symbol of dirt and disease. What is more disgusting, more nauseous, than to see a beggar exposing his incurative ulcers for the passers-by to see. These wounds are purposely neglected for they are their chief source of money-making.

Now, what is the panacea to the question that arises from this? Should beggars be eradicated totally? Or should they be allowed to continue their routine?

The latter would suggest the formation of a lazy and unhealthy community. And the fact that every human being has the right to earn for his livelihood rules out the first thought—, but, not entirely, for, why can't the Government put a ban on begging, on the grounds that it spreads diseases or such like. But this should be done efficiently providing with hospitals for the stricken and homes for the destitute. Thus we may be able to maintain a rise in the general health and labour of the public.

MASTER VIJITHA FERNANDO,  
No. 16,  
Opposite Railway South Cabin,  
Moratuwella,  
Moratuwa.

### POLITICS IN THE VILLAGE

POLITICS too is to a certain degree dependent on economics. A well-contented peasantry would never succumb to an influence like communism, squalor, destitution and maladjustment is the hot-bed of communism.

As mentioned earlier our village-folk are a well-contented, self-suffi-

cient lot having an unwavering faith in the Government to better their lot. The doctrines of the leftists are anathema to them not only because they are in a fairly good economic position but also due to the deep religious basis of their society. Communism which is identified as an anti-religious movement designed to establish chaos in the country, in the mind of the villager, has little chance of success. On the other hand, the normal villager is luke-warm with regard to an active and intelligent participation even in local politics. He is galvanised into action only during the General Election. This is in a large measure due to a lack of political education.

A branch of the United National Party was opened lately in our village. This augurs well for the future. The meetings conducted by this has made the villager alive to a sense of his political responsibilities. I would suggest to these enthusiastic politicians, that they should organise a publicity branch and issue pamphlets, invite leading speakers and thereby explain the governmental machinery and how it operates to the ordinary villager and also the policy of the present Government. This political education will serve to inoculate the villager against the virus of Communism.

This brief survey of the political life of our village shows how the villager is gradually awakening to a sense of his political rights and obligations. We hope that this will reach its logical conclusion before long.

H. P. WIJAYAWARDANA,  
Peragahawatta,  
Habakkala, Induruwa.

### CASTE SYSTEM IN RURAL AREAS

IN urban areas there is no prevalence of the caste system among our people. The main reason for this is, that people who live in these areas are educated and have a thorough knowledge of affairs. They understood all human beings are equal and there is no one born superior or inferior among them. This contributes towards unity.

In rural areas caste system among our people reaches undue proportions. People of one caste cannot maintain contact with the people of another caste. There by this causes disunity among the people. The main reason for this prevalence of caste system in the rural areas is due to a certain degree of ignorance and lack of proper knowledge among the people.

Sometime ago this happened even in schools in the rural areas. With the admittance of Rodiya children, the pupils belonging to their castes kept away from these schools. Parents thought that sending their children to the school, where Rodiya children were taught was a disgrace to them.

For a country to be run well a strong financial position is very essential. In the same way unity is more essential than finance to a progressing independent country like Ceylon. If caste system is in action there is no way of unity.

We do not want this degrading state of affairs to present itself in our small Island. Our Government should take immediate measures to prevent this caste system which prevails in the rural areas. This abolition can only be brought about by slow action and foresight.

S. KURUSAMY,  
Zahira College,  
Colombo 10.

### YOUR PAGE

This Page is devoted to letters from young people under 21. All letters must be the unaided work of the writers. Each letter must state the name and address of the writer.

Rs. 5/00 will be paid to the writer of each published letter.

# Japanese Expert Will Plan Cottage Trades Ministry's Industrial Division Under Commissioner

AN important land mark in the organization of planned cottage industries in Ceylon will be reached when the new industrial policy of Government is implemented with the beginning of the next financial year. There is to be established an autonomous Cottage Industries Division under the direction of a Commissioner who will be assisted by two Assistant Directors and Assistant Registrar and four Special Inspectors specially assigned from the Co-operative Department.

Towards this new set-up provision has been made for a sum of Rs. 2,000,000. This Division will direct its activities to the promotion of the following industries:—

- (a) Textile weaving; (b) Coir spinning and weaving; (c) Manufacture of pottery; (d) Mat weaving on looms; (e) Mat weaving by hand (with wetakeya, indikola and palmyra palm leaf); (f) Manufacture of twine; (g) Needle work; (h) Manufacture of paper toys; (i) Fibre products.

### JAPANESE EXPERT OBTAINED

At an Industrial Conference convened by the Government of India recently it was to be decided to organize cottage industries on a co-operative basis and plans made to coordinate and integrate the small industries with large scale industries (for example mill cloth industry can be made complementary to rather than competitive with hand loom industry). The Government of India is taking steps in accordance with that decision to implement the

proposal agreed upon at the Conference.

The services of an expert from Japan have been secured to organize cottage industries as is done in Japan. A similar programme is to be followed in this country. The service of an expert from Japan will be obtained. The post that of Commissioner of Cottage Industries has been advertised.

By Jurgen

### TRAINED THEM SHORT

In order to facilitate the marketing and sale of cottage industries and other products the Ministry of Industries has seen to the legislative needs. The Industrial Products Bill has been proclaimed and a Board has been constituted to decide upon and regulate the grades of such articles that could be brought under the operation of the said Bill. This Ordinance will come into operation fairly early. The delay has been due to the paucity of trained technical staff. This Ordinance will operate on the basis that any importer of foreign goods which correspond to regulated products under this Bill will have to buy from the Cottage Industries Division of the Department of Industries certain determined quota of similar local products of the same quality and grade before he will be allowed to unload or clear imported goods.

The cottage industries movement which was started in 1935 developed rapidly, necessitating the provision of large and increasing grants by the Government. In addition to the

Government schools, private centres came into being. In the Matara District alone within a radius of seven miles there were 16 schools of which only one was a Government institute. After the Japanese raid in 1942 the import of yarn by private traders ceased and Government became the sole importer.

In 1945 India prohibited the export of yarn to Ceylon, with the result there was great scarcity of yarn. The Government and private centres and workshops whose supply of yarn came from the Government Yarn Shop at prices which were treble the prices in India were faced with the difficulty of selling their textiles as the country was flooded with cheap handloom textiles from India. Thus handicapped several thousands of looms remained idle.

### NEW POLICY—NO MUSHROOM SOCIETIES

INVESTIGATIONS revealed that most of the trainees who entered these schools conducted by private individuals, did so for the main purpose of becoming teachers, rather than take to weaving as an occupation for living. The result was that many of them after their course of training for three years were unemployed. They were too poor to buy their own looms or yarn. In the case of some schools it was

alleged that they were run more for the benefit of the managers who made immense profits from the sale of the textiles produced. It appeared to be more or less exploitation of the workers.

In pursuance of the new policy the mushroom institutions will no longer burden the country, nor will there be any more additional Government school but those now functioning will be converted into workshops run on a co-operative basis. When the trainees become proficient they will form themselves into a co-operative society.

It is expected at this stage the Co-operative Department will step in and organize the work on a planned basis. When a centre is well established the Demonstrator appointed by the Government will be transferred to another centre.

The ultimate aim is to form a network of Co-operative Workshops which could later constitute a Union in each area with the assistance of the local Mahila Samitiya and other rural societies composed of influential and reliable residents. These Unions after they are constituted are expected to carry on propaganda work and arrange for the marketing and sale of the products for the benefit of the producers. The basic idea in such a movement is the provision of profitable cottage work for the average rural worker. Similar adaptable arrangements are to be made in the case of other industries which come under the category of Cottage Industries.

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## THE OPPOSITION

IT is legitimate that the Opposition should oppose. But it is also necessary that it should be intelligent opposition. There are some things that the Government could do, and these things the Government is doing. There are some things that the Government cannot do, and which the Opposition itself could not do if it found itself suddenly called upon to perform the functions of the Government. What therefore is the point of making high debate, noisy and resounding, when there is a measure of reality which must be borne in mind as imposing limits upon the services rendered by the Government. These limits are inherent in the nature of the case. We have a limited economy and limited resources.

Good government consists not in exceeding those limits, which would be stark extravagance, but in utilizing every

opportunity for developing our potentialities within our resources.

But any examination of the policy of the Opposition indicates that what it expects is that every suggestion that it makes should be accepted. Finicky fault-finding is a disease of the Opposition mind. A strong, sensible and rational criticism cannot be resented. The Opposition can be pungent, direct and vehement. But it must observe the rules of the game. The Government is the government of the country. It stands for all that is understood by the term democratic government. It must be respected as such. It has given ample proof of its good intentions towards the country, and its action has been calculated to enhance the resources of the country, to improve the condition of the people and generally to spread the benefits which are within its power to give. No Government can claim that it does carry out all that it desires to do for the people. Reform proceeds by a gradual process. Such a course is invincibly sound.

•But what the Opposition expects is that the Government should be tried by revolutionary standards. It is the avowed intention of the extreme elements in the Opposition to break up the existing mould of society in this country. It does

not believe in progressive reform. It believes in quick and violent revolutionary changes. It is manifestly absurd, if not entirely impudent, to judge the actions of the Government, not from a democratic but from a revolutionary angle. Such a course puts the whole perspective of Government action out of its due and proper focus. It is not therefore the Government which is to blame, but it is those who judge from an incorrect angle and who see things in the queer light of their own distorted minds. The bitterness and unreason of the extreme section of the Opposition is to be understood only in this light. Under the old order we had a nationalistic and democratic criticism by the representatives of the people of the country against a colonial order of rule which was, in addition, rule by a foreign power. But today we have a democratic order of government, national in character, as contrasted to an Opposition mainly composed of persons whose ideals of government are not democratic but revolutionary, and whose model is not England or America but a country which has violated every principle of true democracy. Hence the peculiarly snarling overtones of much opposition criticism, like cracked trumpets emitting shrill discordances. It is well for the public to keep this fundamental difference in mind.

## Minister Urges Co-op. Way to Sufficiency

### "Why Don't People Eat Kurakkan?"

THE efforts made by the Ministry of Food to meet the people's needs nourishing food, and the most effective ways of achieving that aim were detailed to a representative of the U.N.P. Journal, in the course of an interview, by the Hon. Mr. A. Ratnayake, the Minister of Food who appeals to the people for their co-operation.

"From 1st October rationed rice will be sold at thirty cents a measure and bread at twenty-five cents a pound. I suggest that people should supplement the rice meal with substitutes like kurakkan, millet, sorgum and maize, which could easily be grown in small holdings and even in available areas in at least one day or two of the week lands belonging to the wealthy class. At least one day or two of the week they may eat one of the substitutes. There is enough land without opening chenas.

Our requirements of rice total 600,000 tons a year; we import from Burma 300,000 tons, we grow only 40,000 tons in Ceylon. The balance, therefore, must be met by substitutes. If the people would grow the cereals, I mentioned Government will buy any surplus left at a guaranteed price which should leave a reasonable margin of profit, to the producer."

"I make this appeal not only to people who have small holdings but to those who own broad acres.

If the people form co-operative societies I have no doubt that we shall rapidly approach the target of self-sufficiency," declared the Minister, who pointed out the successful attempts made by the co-operative societies in Jaffna to produce onions, thus saving millions which had drained out of the country before. The same success he hoped, would

attend the attempts made to grow chillies.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH KURAKKAN

STRESSING the importance of co-operation he assured that

all registered societies would be given all facilities such as loans to buy implements, planting material, barbed wire, Jaffna Produce Societies have availed themselves of this boon to the full. "What is done in Jaffna could be done elsewhere", he said  
(Continued on page 5)

## PRIZE WINNERS

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Closes on the 31st August at 4 p.m.

# Mr. Nugawela Looks Ahead

## Planned Physical Education

### Part of Govt. Policy

THE need for physical training in schools has been long recognised by the Education Department and considerable headway in that direction has been made in the schools in this country. These physical training classes which are regularly inspected by the Government Inspectors of both boys' and girls' schools have become increasingly popular. Towards the cost of the necessary sports materials for those schools in need of assistance Government has provided grants in aid. The training of physical training inspectors forms an integral part of the scheme. The key importance of physical training in the promotion of health and growth of the future citizens of Ceylon is acknowledged and a well-planned effort is being made to achieve that aim, namely to build up a healthy nation. Hence the Government is warmly in favour of the movement to reach that distinction.

By "Senex"

It is heartening to learn that an International Scholarship for Physical Education has been awarded to Ceylon under the United States Scholarship and Students Aid Scheme, through the good offices of the American Embassy. The student recommended is Mr. M. A. M. Sheriff, an athlete who was one of the four runners representing the four major communities in the Island, to take part in the Marathon Race held on the first anniversary of Independence Day in February, 1949, and figured in the Commonwealth and Empire Games held in New Zealand recently. He is an old boy of Wesley College, a Muslim who comes from Kalmunai. The scholarship is tenable for four years at Springfield College, Massachusetts, U.S.A. He has been awarded a scholarship by the Ceylon Muslim Scholarship Committee, which enables him to pay his passage up and down besides meeting the cost of his board and lodging during his course of studies.

Springfield College is an institution run under State Charter conforming to certain educational standards as American Colleges go. The President of the College is Dr. Paul Lambert, who is the author of several books. He was selected by the U.S.A. Government to conduct

an educational programme in post-war Germany.

Among Ceylonese who have graduated from Springfield now in Ceylon are the Rev. C. E. V. Nathanielsz and Mr. H. C. N. de Lanerolle. Some years ago the Physical Director of the Colombo Y.M.C.A. too was a graduate from the same college. He is Mr. R. W. Cammack who introduced Volley Ball to Ceylon. It may be of interest to know that the game of Basket Ball, now so popular among girls' schools in this country originated in Springfield.

It is pertinent in this connection

Mr. Hulugalle's  
Publicity Activities  
In U. S. A.

NEWS has been received that Mr. H. A. J. Hulugalle, Information Officer, Ceylon, who left for the United States on a Specialist Award by the United States has had the opportunity soon after arrival of being present together with two hundred other first rank journalists of America at President Truman's Press Conference held on the 10th instant at Washington. After the conference he had a short conversation with the President. The following day he had the opportunity of discussing with Mr. Brooker, the audio-visual expert who was here before. He was present at the conference held in the Commerce Department when there was discussion of Tea and Rubber. He was present at a conference at the Federal Commission on Education. He also met the director of films on agriculture whom he met at in the Agricultural Department, who is a relative of Mr. John Exter, the Governor of the Central Bank of Ceylon.

Mr. Hulugalle will attend Dean Acheson's Press Conference and the Senate. Next he will visit New York and other States and hopes to be at the Chicago Fair and then go to California and Pennsylvania before returning to Washington. He attended a meeting of the Senate with several hundred in the Gallery.

### Minister Urges Co-op.

(Continued from page 4)

with an earnestness, approaching sternness in his face. Continuing he deplored the fact that he had 35,000 bushels of kurakkan in hand which remains unsold.

"People seem to have a disinclination to eat this cereal, I don't know why" he asked, and his retort was rather indignant. "Do the people understand the vitamin value of kurakkan, the strengthening quality of the 'talapa' prepared with the flour, or the 'pittu' and 'rotl' made with a mixture of wheat flour and kurakkan

### BASIS OF RESEARCH INSTITUTE

IN answer to a question about the plan to open a Food Research and Nutrition Institute, a question which provoked a thoughtful, introspective look in his eyes, the Minister assured that an advisory committee is already busy making the preliminary arrangements for the establishment of a Research Institute. The Committee is composed of Professor Columbine, a representative of the Medical Department, a representative of the Education Department, a representative of the Agricultural Department with Mr. Alvappillal of the Food Department as Chairman.

"What is wanted is to supply the needs of the people, food for the body and food for the mind and we shall achieve that aim with the co-operation of the people", he asserted. "We produce 40 per cent. of the rice required for the country the balance of 60 per cent. we import from countries which have a surplus. The total effective demand in eight million tons, whereas the total surplus is less than three million tons. That is the situation."

BIYAR JAY.

to quote the Minister of Education who explained in Parliament during the budget debate that a sum of Rs. 87,332 which was passed was in respect of the UNESCO. He said

that there was already a National Commission nominated for Ceylon under the UNESCO scheme which provided for 135 scholarships which were open to Ceylonese.



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FOR the first time in Ceylon, an unique and unusual event—a pedal cycle marathon race over a distance of 30 miles, will be run on Sunday, October 8th, 1950. The start of the race will be at the Colombo Airport, Ratmalana, at 8.30 a.m. according to arrangements so far made. This marathon is designed to give every opportunity for participation by all classes of people in this country and is sponsored by the Col. the Hon. Sir John Kotelawala, Minister for Transport and Works. The All-Ceylon Cycle Marathon is in keeping with such popular national events like the "Tour-de-France" which is run on a 4,500 kilometre course and evokes great national interest and enthusiasm in France.

The route to be followed in the All-Ceylon Cycle Marathon will be Ratmalana, Lunawa, Piliyandala, Kahatuduwa via Kesbewa, Kiriwattuduwa, Homagama and then along the High Level Road up to Bullers Road junction and finally along Galle Road to the finish which will be a point on the Galle Face centre road somewhere near the Colombo Club.

His Excellency the Governor-General and the Rt. Hon. Mr. D. S.

Senanayake, our Prime Minister, have been invited to be present by Sir John. Among the judges will be Sir Richard Aluwihare, the Inspector-General of Police, and Sir Donatius Victoria.

The Organizing Committee of the Cycle Marathon is led by that energetic Aviator, Capt. David Pieris, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation; the track arrangements are in the hands of a galaxy of splendid organizers who have much experience in such and led by Mr. N. J. L. Jansz, C.C.S., President of the Motor Cycle Club of Ceylon, ably assisted by several Senior Police Officials, while the Publicity Committee is headed by the tried journalist and broadcaster, Mr. D. E. Weerakoon, ably assisted by Mr. Ananda Tissa de Alwis and Mr. J. MacIntyre.

The Patron of the Meet is also in charge of the financial side of it and is no less a person than the Col. the Hon. Sir John Kotelawala.

Well-wishers and members of the public are invited to send in donations to make this Meet a success. Donations may be addressed to Col. the Hon. Sir John Kotelawala, P.O. Box 1001, Colombo. All such donations will be acknowledged in the Press.

Competitors are offered handsome prizes; the first award will be Rs. 500 plus a new bicycle; Rs. 250 plus a new bicycle for the second prize; Rs. 150 plus a like award for the third; and so on and even No. 10 is to receive a prize, while all competitors who finish the course within a certain interval of the winner will also receive an award. It has also been proposed to present a team prize. Any five entrants can form a team and compete for this team prize. Mr. Victor Lewis, the Editor-in-Chief of the Times of Ceylon, has kindly consented to donate the team prize himself. It is hoped that several Clubs, Government Departments, Commercial and Private Firms, Schools, Colleges, etc., will enter teams for the All-Ceylon Cycle Marathon.

Sir Donatius Victoria, in his characteristic manner, has informed the Organizers this morning that he will be prepared to donate the first prize whatever it may be. Messrs. De Soysa and Co., Ltd, have likewise agreed to donate the 3rd prize while Senator Chittampalam A. Gardiner has agreed to donate two of the new bicycles. Monsieur Salzane of Messageries Maritimes Ltd., who was contacted by the Chairman, of the Organizing Committee this morning, enthusiastically stated that it will be a pleasure for Messrs Messageries Maritimes to donate a special bicycle which will be flown down from France, to be gifted to the winner and he further added that it is hoped that this event in Ceylon will have the national response and appeal the same as "Tour-de-France" does get in his own country. Mr. S. M. Nayagam of Swadeshi Industrial Works, Ltd., has also agreed to gift a bicycle.

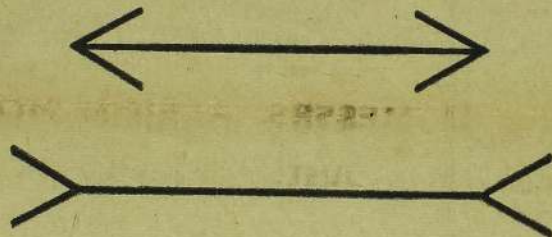
Captain David Pieris, the Chairman of the Organizing Committee, stated that he was delighted with the spontaneous response received from the above mentioned persons and said that the Organizers are very grateful for their magnanimous contributions which have enabled them to start off with confidence on further arrangements. He remarked that if public support would be forthcoming in a like manner that there is no doubt that the event will be an unqualified success and create Islandwide and national interest.

Every competitor is expected to bring with him his own push bicycle of any model but without any motor or traction engine attached to it.

Every competitor is expected to be decently attired in shorts and should also wear a shirt or banian. His number which will be supplied to him prior to the start of the race should be worn on the banian or shirt. Any competitor finishing without these numbers will be liable to disqualification.

Entry forms will be made available to the public shortly through the medium of the Press as well as various distribution centres which will be notified in due course.

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(Answer below)

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Answer: Both lines are actually the same length

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**U. N. P. JOURNAL CROSSWORD No. 4.  
CLOSING DATE THURSDAY, 31st AUGUST, 4 P. M.**

**CLUES.**

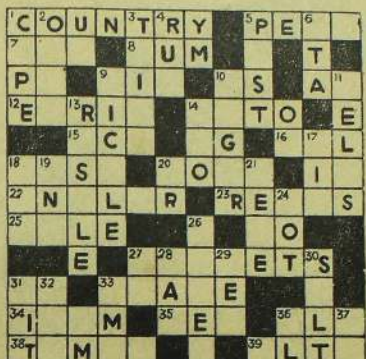
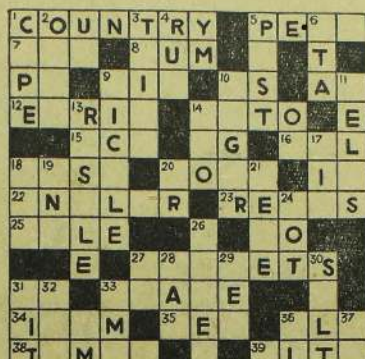
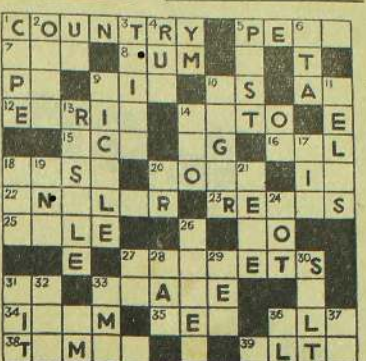
**ACROSS :-**

1. Independence has made Ceylon a free... .
5. It was fun to watch some Opposition members... during the last opening of Parliament.
7. Pronoun.
8. Spirit distilled from sugarcane.
12. Nest of a bird of prey.
14. By oneself, one's own.
15. Jumbled form of U.D.C.
16. Everyone would like to have a... to share his interests.
18. Substance needed for the manufacture of perfumes.
20. The...made by the B. S. P. does not suit the palate of many people.
22. Branched horn of stag or deer.
23. Splits or divides.
25. Native of Poland.
27. Astrologers believe that...influence the lives of people.
33. Imitation of an object.
34. An article or unit.
35. We do this at the races.
36. A measure of length.
38. This three figure prize must surely...you to send more entries.
39. Highest male voice.

**CLUES**

**DOWN :-**

1. This is worn by some ecclesiastics.
2. The U. N. P. is the... stable Party in Ceylon.
3. Attempted.
4. A track.
5. Behind.
6. Greek letter.
9. Communist strategy revolves round this.
10. The Korean war does not...well for world peace.
11. Retail.
13. Sound produced by silk garment.
14. Latin for 'In the Year.'
17. Help.
18. Diagram of earth's surface.
19. Abbreviation for United Nations Organisation.
21. Pekinese dog (Abbr).
24. Express negation.
26. Leaves of a book.
28. Short for laboratory.
29. Used for catching fish.
30. Brine, deposit of water.
31. A morsel.
32. Past tense of eat.
33. Mischievous child is affectionately called an...
37. Behold.



NAME (SURNAME) ..... Initials.....  
 BLOCK LETTERS  
 ADDRESS .....

P. O./M. O. Number	Post-Office	I hereby undertake to accept the decision of the Management of the U. N. P. Journals as final and legally binding in the above Crossword.
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SIGNATURE .....

**PLEASE READ THE RULES CAREFULLY**

THE U.N.P. Journals Crossword Competition has been started, not as a profit-making concern but in order to reach a larger circle of the reading public.

Prizes have been allocated up to Rs. 750/- in the first instance but prizes will be increased according to the response of the public.

**RULES**

1. All entries must be addressed under cover to the U.N.P. Journals Crossword, P.O. Box 751, Colombo and all Postal Orders or Money Orders (NO CHEQUES) must be endorsed "U.N.P.'s Journal Crosswords. NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED EITHER AT THE OFFICE OR THROUGH THE POST ON ANY CONDITION.  
Registered covers to be addressed to U.N.P. Journal Crossword, 32/3, Flower Road, Colpetty.
2. Single entry cts. 50. Three entries under one cover by the same entrant Rs. 1.00.
3. Each square must be very carefully filled in INK or TYPEWRITER only in BLOCK LETTERS, and NO CORRECTION will be permitted. Entrants are therefore advised to use a fresh square, once a mistake is made.
4. Competitors are NOT permitted to use their own entry squares, the only forms valid being those appearing in the U.N.P. Journals.
5. Entries will be accepted ONLY by post and no entries will be accepted by hand at the U.N.P. Journals Office.
6. The name and address of the entrant must be written in BLOCK LETTERS in the space allocated, with surname first and each entry form must be signed where indicated in the form.
7. Each competition will be monthly, commencing on the 1st Friday of each month and the squares will appear on every Friday during the month, the Journal being a weekly publication.
8. Entries close at 4 p.m. on the 1st Thursday of the subsequent month and the correct solution will be published on the 2nd Friday.
9. A period of one week after the publication of correct solution is allocated to submit any all correct one error or two error claims.
10. Prize winners will be announced on the 4th Friday and cheques posted immediately afterwards.
11. The FIRST PRIZE of Rs. 500/- will be awarded to the Competitor or equally divided between the Competitors who submit an all correct or nearest to all correct solution. The Second PRIZE of Rs. 250/- will be awarded to the Competitor or divided between the Competitors whose entries are nearest to the First Prize winning entry or entries.
12. No entrant will be entitled to more than one prize.
13. Competitors remitting monies for this Competition cannot remit monies for any other business by the same M.O./P.O.
14. Each entry will be recorded immediately upon receipt and while every endeavour will be made to prevent any error, the management do not accept any responsibility, and any decision by the management upon any matter will be final and legally binding which are the conditions upon which entries are accepted.
15. There will be no correspondence or interviews.
16. No U.N.P. Journal employees or their dependants are eligible to enter this Competition.  
We are pleased to state that Sir John Kotelawala has kindly consented to keep the correct solution in his custody until all entries have been closed.

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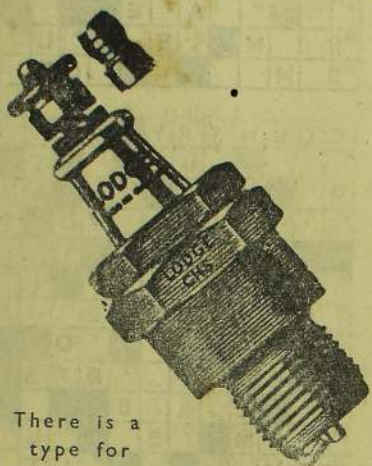
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