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[Despatch Abstract.]

Memorial Declining to interfere on behalf of Karayana Panigahi, sub asst inspector of schools, Jeykore range, with reference to his petition appealing against the decision of the Educational authorities dispensing with his services.

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Subject.

Submitting appeal petition of Narayana Panigrhi, lately
Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Jeypore Range.

ENCLOSURES.

No. 6

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N. Ref. on Cur. No. 7631/13.

Station Madras, Dated the 3rd November 1913.

From (Name) The Hon. Sir Alfred Gibbs Bourne, D.Sc.,
F.R.S., K.C.I.E.,
(Designation) Director of Public Instruction

To the Secretary to the Government of Madras,
Educational Department.

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2. In September 1911 Narayana Panigrahi, the memorialist, who is an Uriya graduate, was appointed as Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Chicacole Range sub pro tem in the probationary class, and in January 1912 he was transferred to the Jeypore Range in the same capacity. On receipt of my orders intimating this transfer Narayana Panigrahi addressed the enclosed letter, dated Berhampore, 15th January 1912 offering to send my Personal Assistant some money in a registered cover in expectation of certain favours asked for in that letter being granted. On the 3rd June 1912 my Personal Assistant received the accompanying registered letter, dated Koraput 28th May 1912 giving cover to five 10 rupee currency notes and making certain proposals for his consideration. As the offence committed by the Memorialist was of a criminal nature I first addressed the Superintendent of Police, Jeypore District, and then at his instance, the District Magistrate and Government Agent, Vizagapatam on the subject. The Memorialist was then prosecuted by my Personal Assistant with the help of the Public Prosecutor, Vizagapatam for an offence under Sections 161 and 107 of the Indian Penal Code before the Government Agent and District Magistrate, Vizagapatam, but the case was thrown out by the Court which held that there was no legal proof that Narayana Panigrahi sent the bribe though there was no proof that he did not. From the enclosed copy of the Government Agent's Judgment in the case it will be observed that

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the accused was given the benefit of doubt but not 'honorably acquitted' as stated in the last paragraph of the memorial.

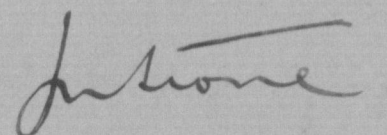
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I was convinced that the Memorialist was really guilty of the offence of having sent a bribe to a public servant, but was advised by the Government Pleader Vizagapatam not to appeal against the Magistrate's decision. At the same time it was evident that his retention in the public service was most undesirable, and his services were therefore dispensed with on grounds of inefficiency based on the report of the Inspector of Schools, 1st Circle, R.C. No. 1276 Mis./12 dated 20th June 1912 (copy enclosed) and of incapacity to control his subordinates as observed by the Government Agent in his Judgment.

3. It may be mentioned that the Memorialist had no substantive appointment in the Department at the time of his removal and that he was merely acting sub pro tem as Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Jeypore Range during the employment of the permanent incumbent in another Range.

4. At his request and as a pure act of mercy the memorialist was informed by me in June 1913 that the Department would raise no objection to his employment as a teacher in any private or Board school but that he would not be re-entertained in Government service in the Educational Department.



for Director of Public Instruction.

To

The Governor-in-Council,
Fort St George,
Madras.

Vide Reference: Endorsement No 1961-1,
Edl, dated 24th June 1913.

Through

The Director of Public Instruction
Madras.

The humble petition of Narayan
Panigrahi, late sub-assistant Inspector
of schools, Jeyhore Hill Range, most
respectfully sheweth: —

I That the services of the petitioner were
dispensed with on the so-called report
of his superior officers as the Proceedings
states (a copy of which ^{No 7} is enclosed) and
also on the so-called evidence of his
incapability to keep his subordinates
in order

II That the petitioner presented an appeal
petition to the Director in a registered
letter about the 1st week of February 1913
setting forth the facts of the case and
submitting how the order of the Director
is highly prejudiced and the petitioner
begs to request that the order of the

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Director is not at all just and equitable as he was the man who had sanctioned his prosecution and begs leave to place the following points for Your Excellency's kind and benign consideration.

As regards the first of reasons given in the Proceedings of the Director of Public Instruction viz. ^{III} (a) ₂₆ unfitness, the petitioner begs to point out that the Assistant Inspector of schools Mr. Palit had recommended him in his application dated August 1911, only for a supervisor's post while the Inspector of schools lodged the petitioner's application on the ground that he was not a L.T. But the petitioner was appointed a sub-assistant by the then Ag. Director which direct appointment was looked upon with much disfavour by them. It was looked upon with special disfavour by Babu Palit who had a particular grudge against the petitioner for reasons given below and who wanted to appoint his own son Harimohan Palit whom he did not scruple to recommend

to recommend for a sub-assistant's post and got him actually appointed as sub-Assistant Inspector of schools, Jeyhore Hill Range after the petitioner had been ousted from the post. As the petitioner had been directly appointed it was but natural that they should make known their opinions for the first time to the Director of Public Instruction.

(b)

As an additional reason for favour of Your Excellency's kind consideration the petitioner begs to submit that he had already been warned on the letter dated 20th June 1912 of the Inspector of schools I Circle (quoted in the Proceedings) and it is not fair that a further step should be taken on the same especially at a time when the Director unpickily got a hasty and unjust complaint against the petitioner, placing him under suspension and especially when the latter has been honourably acquitted in the case.

Moreover it is rumoured that the letter dated 16th December 1912 of the Inspector of schools Mr Ransford M.A (quoted in the proceedings) actually recommends the petitions for re-appointment. (C)

Again the petitioner with one full year's experience in office work as sub-Assistant Inspector of schools is better fitted for the post than an F.A. with practically no experience at all as Mr Harimohan Palit the As. sub-Assistant Inspector of schools Jeyhore Range is. (d)

As regards the second reason, given in the proceedings namely incapability the petitioner begs to submit that a civilian's view should not be taken in an unqualified manner and the Inspector of schools who should have known the prejudices of Mr Palit the Assistant Inspector of schools to the petitions, never recommended him to be incapable. But the petitioner was rendered quite helpless by the positive dislike shown by Mr Palit for reasons given below which encouraged his subordinates. IV (a) p 20

A single word of warning to the clerk would have suppressed all insubordination. (E)

(b)

Before the petitioner was appointed sub-Assistant, he had unfortunately worked for an Oriya Deputation which wanted to wait upon the then Ag. Director for effecting a desirable change in the Oriya Examiner for Government Examinations. (A copy of an extract herein enclosed No 6 encl) The petitioner begs to add that Mr Palit was the Oriya Examiner and there was actually a change in the Oriya Examinership. Being fresh from college, he took this step as there was misunderstanding between the petitioner and the Assistant Inspector's son Indramohan Palit who took Oriya as second language only in B.A. class and passed first class in the same year that the petitioner passed second class taking Oriya as he did from the Infant standard and winning many prizes for proficiency in Oriya.

(C)

Soon after the petitioner assumed charge

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of the office of the sub-Assistant-Inspector of schools, Jeyhore Hill Range, the clerk who had some experience of the office was transferred and another new clerk ignorant of Wrija though Jeyhore was mostly Wrija, was posted who disliked the Agency, did not accompany the petitioners to circuit in the Hills. There had been lot of work in arrears when the petitioners went to Jeyhore. The Assistant-Inspector of schools hoped in his N. Dis 251 M.S. of 12 dated 18.3.12 that the petitioners should bring the office to a better level as it was in a very unsatisfactory state during the time of his predecessor. The petitioners most humbly beg to submit that he strenuously exerted himself working day and night in obedience to the order of the Assistant-Inspector. But the clerk did not accompany him to circuit refused to sign in Daily order Book. (Copy enclosed), finally stayed from office as the Assistant-Inspector silently passed over the petitioners' several reports. (Re 32/12 dated 19.4.12; 24.4.12; Re 74 dated 4.4.12)

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11.4.12; 6.5.12; 10.5.12; 17.5.12; 10.6.12) without giving a single warning to the clerk whom he encouraged. On the other hand, when after so many reports, the petitioners gave as one of his reasons that he would not be responsible for any delay if no notice was taken of his reports, he was to his utter astonishment adversely remarked and warned. In the heavy annual returns work as he was responsible for everything he had to send two telegraphic reports without any notice being taken of them but when the clerk sent a telegraphic report, he was immediately responded to. This sort of things encouraged his subordinates. The supervisor was greatly encouraged owing to this hostile attitude of the Assistant-Inspector Mr. Palit especially as he was reported to regarding his ignorance of Wrija as was done also by his predecessor in the Administration report for 11-12. That the clerk was really wrong and the right man to be warned, there can be no doubt at all from the course of subsequent events too. As a result of his reports, strange to say that the clerk was transferred from the Hills to the plains viz Aske in Ganjam District where the sub-Assistant-Inspector pronounced him incompetent.

incompetent. Then he was transferred to
Brahmapur where the veteran and experienced
Sub-Assistant Mr Santayit had to send a
Telegraphic report against him. Then he
was transferred to Parlakimidi where the
sub-assistant did not want him at all.
So he has again been transferred to Jypore.
Though the petitioners when sub-assistant
of Jypore recommended that the clerk should
be given a warning and be retained
in Jypore to prevent confusion in office
from the frequent change of clerks, the
Assistant Inspector Mr Palit expressly recom-
mended him to be transferred to cause
trouble to the petitioners (Rs 74/12 of Jypore
dispatched to the Assistant Inspector on 6.5.12;
Endorsement N. Reference no 427 mis of 12 dated
10-5-12 to the Inspector from the Assistant Ins-
pector)

In conclusion, the petitioners earnestly
prays Your Excellency's Government to
call for the records and be gracious
enough to cancel his suspension also
the unjust order of the Director of Public
Instruction - as the poor petitioner was refused
service on that score - and not deprive
him of his post on the remarks of
men who were strongly prejudiced

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prejudiced against the petitioners from
the beginning, thus rendering one's
position so unsafe and helpless under
the benign British Government. As he
was directly appointed a sub-assistant
the superiors would naturally pass
adverse remarks in their first reports
to the Director and the petitioners beg to
submit that this combined with the
special prejudice of the Assistant Ins-
pector should not be allowed to
crush a poor and helpless creature
like the petitioners under the kind and
benign British Government and especially
under so just, noble and magnanimous
a representative as Your Excellency is,
when the petitioners had been honourably
acquitted in the case brought against him.

As for his fitness and dutifulness
in work, he has herein enclosed copies
of testimonials. (Encl Nos 1-4)

The petitioners - Narayan Panigrahi
(Balajipeta, Brahmapur
Gaujam District)

Dated 3rd August 1913.

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LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

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DBI
, No. *7631* , dated *3-11-1913*.

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SUBJECT.

*Appeal petition of Karaguna
Pamigrahi, lately sub-proton sub-
assistant Insp of schools, Sauran*

p 2 cf.

*The facts are briefly set forth in the
D.P.'s Subt. The petitioner did not hold
any permanent appointment in Govt
service; and the Govt need not, it is
submitted, interfere with the Director's
Prop dispensing with the petitioner's
services for inefficiency. A draft order
is submitted for approval.*

p 26 cf.

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C. No. 33852d From the DCL, No. 7651, dated 3-11-1913

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ORDER.

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The Govt see no reason
to interfere on behalf of the
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