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[Despatch Abstract.]

Fees in schools and colleges

Informing the Srisrikarnams of Rajahmundry that Govt. are not prepared to issue any specific orders on their request to grant to their children the concession of paying fees at half the standard rates in schools & colleges under public management

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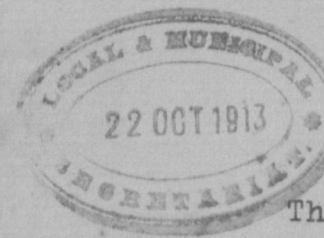


His Excellency the Right Honourable

Baron Pentland, P.C., G.C.I.E.,

Governor of Fort St. George,

Madras.



The humble memorial of the undersigned Sristikaranams of Rajahmundry, Godavari District.

Most Respectfully Showeth:-

Your memorialists beg leave to state that, in accordance with the Proceedings of the Director of Public Instruction, No. 2495 of 26--4--1888, which direct that Sristikaranams should be classed as Uriyas for fee purposes in schools, and, in accordance with G.O. No. 288 of 10--8--1892, which directs that fees from Uriyas and Muhammadans should be levied at half the standard rates, they enjoyed the concession of paying school fees at half the standard rates till 1909. When the concession of half rates granted to Uriya pupils was discontinued in 1907 in the revised edition of the Madras Educational Rules, the Honourable Mr. T. T. Logan, B.A., the Acting Director of Public Instruction was pleased to write under date of the 21st of February 1907 to the Government, --- regretting his inability to explain the discontinuance of the concession and urging its restoration on the score that the present circumstances of the Uriyas were in no way better than what they were when the concession was made to them. In view of the representations made by

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the Uriya Samaj, the Government was pleased to order the restoration of the concession and the reinsertion of the words "and Uriyas" after Muhammadans in the first sentence of the second paragraph, Rule 84 (ii) and in the last sentence of Rule 102, of the Revised Madras Educational Rules, Fifth Edition. Your memorialists regret to state (M) that G.O. No. 526 of the 21st September 1909 has deprived them of the concession they enjoyed for more than 17 years.

2. Your memorialists crave leave to submit that, as is attested by the Proceedings No. 2495 of 26--4--1888 of the Director of Public Instruction, which directs that Sristikaranams should be classed as Uriyas, they are bona fide Uriyas. Their ancestors migrated to and settled down in the Telugu country long time ago. Their long stay and constant contact with the Telugu people, have led most of them to adopt, to a great extent, the tongue of the people in whose midst they have dwelt so long. In spite of the frequent touch and long stay, their elder male members still talk Uriya with ease and fluency. As their womenfolk are confined to their own homes and as they rarely mix with the Telugu people, they know no other tongue than Uriya. Your memorialists beg to submit that, as Uriya is not taught in schools in these parts, their school-going children have neither opportunity nor encouragement to learn Uriya, except what little they pick up from the talk of their parents at their homes. Your memorialists crave permission to submit that language is no sure test of race as in the case of the Muhammadans in the various parts of the country, who instead of Urdu often speak the local vernaculars and yet enjoy the ---- privileges accorded to Muhammadans in general.

3. Your memorialists respectfully submit that they neither intermarry or interdine with the Telugus

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among whom they dwell. They, on the contrary, intermarry and interdine with the Uriyas of the Ganjam and the Vizagapatam Districts, whose mother tongue is Uriya, and who are universally recognised as typical Uriyas.

4. Your memorialists submit that they differ a good deal from the people of the Telugu country in customs and manners. The purdah system is observed with regard to their women. Their festivals, holidays, rituals and ceremonies are entirely different from those of the Telugus. Their New Year's Day is not the same as that of the Telugus. The dissimilarity is quite pronounced in the case of such an important ceremony as that of marriage. For, they celebrate the ceremony of marriage for full ---- seven days as all typical Uriyas do, whereas the Telugus never celebrate it for more than five days.

5. Your memorialists beg to state that they resemble the Uriyas as much as they differ from the Telugus. Their names, surnames, names of gotras, families sub-sects, mode of worship, their almanac,--indeed everything about them bears the distinct stamp of their Uriya descent.

6. Your memorialists beg to submit that they belong to a community which was recognised prior to 1909 as backward by the Government and that their circumstances have become no better since. With regard to education, wealth and influence, they occupy a position far inferior to that of the Telugus. In a big town of such varied activity as Rajahmundry, there are but fifty families or so. The progress that education has made among them, can be gauged by the fact that of these fifty families, only five can afford to send their boys to school. The community can boast of but one graduate. As regards wealth they

are hardly better; there are only three Government servants who receive a salary ranging from Rs. 20 to Rs. 60. The rest are artisans, carpenters, masons, water-carriers, menial ---- servants and petty shop keepers. They can scarcely earn their living and do not secure a full meal for many weeks together.

In conclusion, your memorialists earnestly pray that your Excellency-in-Council will be graciously pleased to order the restoration of the concession enjoyed by them for over 17 years, for which act of benevolence and mercy, your memorialists as in duty bound will ever feel grateful.

Repeating their prayer, they remain,
Your most humble and obedient servants,

Rajahmundry, |
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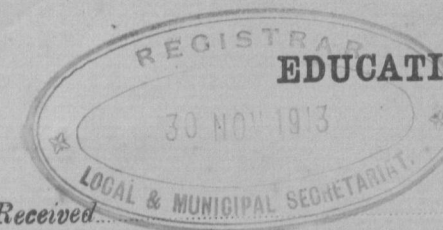
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Returning with remarks petition regarding the concession,
to the Sristikarnams of Rajahmundry, received with.
Memorandum No. 3173-1 Educational, dated 6th November 1913.

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Station M A D R A S , Dated the 27th November 1913. 120 .

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

(Designation) Director of Public Instruction,

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

Sir,

I have the honour to return herewith the petition
received with your Memorandum No. 3173-1 Educational,
dated 6th November 1913 with the following remarks:-

(M) The Sristikarnams of Rajahmundry submitted to
Government a similar petition in 1909 but Government
ordered in G. O. No. 526 Mis. dated 21st September 1909.
that the concession of paying fees at half the standard
rates in all schools and colleges under public manage-
ment which was granted to the children of Uriyas could
not be extended to the children of the petitioners.

As regards their present request to be granted the
concession, I consider that their Uriya ancestry cannot
in itself entitle them to the concession.

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T Any pupils whose parents follow occupations similar to those followed by castes or classes detailed in the new list of backward classes approved in G. O. No. 715 Educational, dated 5th August 1913 will be admitted to the concession granted to such classes or castes.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

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For Director of Public Instruction.

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The Govt. are not prepared to issue any specific orders ^{on this behalf} as requested by the ~~other~~ petitioners ^{petitioners, but} ~~informed that~~ pupils ^{of} whose parents follow occupations similar to those followed by the castes or classes detailed in the revised list of backward classes ~~will~~ ^{will} be admitted to the concession ~~for~~ allowed to such classes, ~~as circumstances~~.

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