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E. & P. H. (1947) Department.

(16) SERIES.

G.O. NO. 1026 Education,

Dated 16th May, 1947.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Colleges - Educational broadcasts to the Army - Permissi[on] to teaching staff in colleges - rates recorded.

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## Back Papers.

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EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH

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of Madra
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Subject: EDUCATIONAL BROADCAST FROM
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H.Q.Madras Area has, as part of its B
casting service (from Station JGXA located
Cycles per Second in the 45 Metre Band) to
interest. So far we have had Educational pro
for British and Indian Troops.

It is now the intention of this H.Q.
in their programmes, topics related to bas
Indian Geography, Written English, and Ele
included in the syllabus for Indian Army
Schools; and for this broadcasting work
help of the lecturers and teachers in
talk is generally for 14 minutes and
be invited to speak only twice a m
intended for the present, except
George and back.

The Director of Publi Instruction, Madras, informally discussed has agreed to suggest names and subject to the approval of the Government.

I therefore request you kindly to accord the nec
permitting only those lecturers and teachers in Governme
Schools recommended by the Director of Public Instruction,
on subjects of educational interest. Their names and subjec
to the Government after the names are finally settled.

The Scripts of the speakers will be scrutinised first by th
and then sent to the Government if they so desire.

As we are starting our new programmes from Tuesday the 4th Jun
we have invited M.S. Prakash Rau Esq., Asst. lecturer, Government Muham
College, Madras, recommended by the Director of Public Instruction to sp
on Indian History (6 talks). His first talk will be on the 'Mauryan Age' h
been fixed for Tuesday the 4th June '46 at 6.30 p.m. and he has consented
speak first in English and then give a translation of his English Speech
Telugu.

His letter of consent to speak and the outline of his first speach are herewith enclosed . The full text of his ~~speah~~ will be sent to the Government on 31-5-46 when it is expected to be ready.

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Meanwhile I request you kindly to permit M.S
to speak on 4th June '46 on Indian History -'The Mau
quently every fortnight on topics indicated by him al
of consent. Also I shall be obliged if a general permi
permit those lecturers and teachers recommended by th
Public Instruction to broadcast only on ~~subject~~ basic a
to teaching. I also request early orders be passed to f
starting of our new programmes from the 4th June '46.

I beg to

Sir,

Your most ob

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(V)

M. S. Prakasa Rao, M. A.
Asst. LECTURER IN ECONOMICS

MADRAS
26.5.1946

To
The Area Educational Officer,
Hq. Madras Area.

Sir,

Re: Your kind letter of 25th May '46-
Educational Broadcast from
Hq. Madras Area.

I am extremely happy to send you this, my letter of consent, to broadcast a a series of 6 (Six) talks on "Indian History" from the 4th June '46 onwards, on Tuesdays, once in a fortnight from the Hq Madras Area. The talks shall tentatively be entitled

1. The Mauryan Age.
2. The Guptas, and Ancient Hindu Culture.
3. Akbar, and Mogul Administration.
4. The Maharatta Empire.
5. Benefits of British Rule.
6. Great Viceroys of India.

I shall be obliged if you will kindly arrange that I get the specific permission

M. S. Prakasa Rao, M. A.
LECTURER IN ECONOMICS

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of the Govt. of Madras in time to broadcast the talks.

I enclose herewith an outline of the first talk entitled "The Mauryan Age."

I remain, Sir,
Yours Sincerely,
M. S. Prakasa Rao.

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1.

The Mauryan Age. (6) 9

[An Outline of the Broadcast Talk on "Indian History" - First of the Series.]

A. The Fundamental unity of India :-

India, a single geographical unit - Fusion and Aryanisation of Ancient Indian peoples - Their Vedic and Puranic Literature - Common Tradition and Culture - Essential Religious unity - Superficial diversity in a vast country.

B. Pre-Mauryan political Conditions :-

India divided into a number of States - Existence of Several types of political organization - Monarchic, Oligarchic and Republican forms - Tendency towards political overlordship - Suzerainty but not subjugation, the aim of Emperors - Some important Kingdoms - Rise of Magadha.

C. Career and Conquest of Chandragupta :-

The Nanda Empire - Their tyrannical rule - Successful rebellion of Chandragupta and fall of the Nandas - His conquest of the whole of Northern India - Chandragupta, the first Indian Emperor - Chanakya, his preceptor and minister.

2. D. Mauryan Administration :- (7)

Civil Administration, Central and provincial - Pataliputra, the Capital - Municipal administration by Panchayats - Official bureaucracy - Military administration, army and navy - The War Board with six panchayats - Spy system - The Govt, a benevolent despotism.

E. Asok the Great :-

Expansion of the Mauryan Empire under Bimbisara and Asoka - Conversion of Asoka - his efforts to spread the "Law of piety" - Asoka, the royal monk, and his conquest of peace - Buddhism, a local sect raised to the status of a world religion. Cultural development - arts and crafts - literature - Foreign relations.

F. The Mauryan Heritage :-

Successors of Asoka - Causes for the fall of the Mauryas - Brahmanical reaction - The Conception of the whole of India as one State - Definition of the pattern of Indian administration. Security based on organised defence - Conquest of peace preferable to that of war.

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Sub: G.S.C.Rules - Sri M.S.Prakash Rao, Lecturer, Government Muhammadan Col Permitted to broadcast a talk.

Ref: From the Area Education Officer, HQ. Letter No.61338/A/19,dated 28-5-1946.

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Memorandum No.28435A/46-1,Education,dated. 3o -

Sri M.S.Prakash Rao, Asst.Lecturer, Govt. Madras, is permitted to broadcast a talk in Eng in Telugu on the "Maurya Age" from Station J St.George on 4th June 1946. Permission to give talks will be granted after the talks or at lea lines of the talks are received.

SD

To the D.P.I.
To the Area Edn.Officer, H.Q.Madras Area, Santhome, Mylapore.

Note:

The permission sought for has not be the D.P.I. It is presumed that in view the D.P.I. need not be consulted in th Director has generally agreed to the scheme. Su to orders, the draft ~~overleaf~~ above is for considerati text of the talk does not seem to be objectiona

2. The Area Edn. Officer has also applied for permission for ~~all the~~ lecturers and teachers re commended by the D.P.I. to broadcast on ~~a~~ subjects to teaching. It is not usual to give general per but each case ~~will be considered~~ to consider on its merits permission ~~given~~ give if there is nothing obje talk. This question may be considered fur ~~deration~~ consultation with Pub.Dept. if and when the D. approaches the Govt. again in the matter.

With ref. to Secy's orde a draft memo is submitted.

Edl broadcast from H.Q. Madras
to deputed Lecturers and teachers of
institutions

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Ref. From the Area Edn. Officer, H.Q. Madras A...
Lr No. 61338/A/19 dt 28-5-46

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Memo No: 28435 A/46-2 Edn dt 1-6

The attention of the ...
invited to the letter cited. Copy of it ...
been sent ~~to direct~~ to him direct / and ...
requested to offer his remarks at an ...
special reference date on paras 2-5 and 8 ...

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1/6/46

Dupld 2-6-46 pp1-2 cf

To
The DPI ✓
continuation
Memo No: 28435
A/46-1 Edn dt. 30-5-46)

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ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
10 JUN 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

No. 61338/A19
H.Q. Madras Area
San Thome, Mylap
Madras. June

To

The Secretary to the
Government of Madras,
Education Department,
Fort St. George,
Madras.

Sir,

Subject:- EDUCATIONAL BROADCAST FROM H.Q. MADRAS AREA.

1. I thank for your letter No. 28435 A/46-1 Education da
the 30th May, 1946 permitting M.S. Prakash Rau Esq., M.A., B.Ed.,
Asst. lecturer, Government Muhammadan College, Madras to broadcast
on 'THE MAURYAN AGE'. As Station JGXA originally located in Fort S
George has now been shifted to the premises of H.Q. Madras Area,
San Thome High Road, Mylapore, Mr. M.S. Prakash Rau has been info
of this change and also we have requested him to broadcast his ta
on the 11th June 1946, instead of on the 4th June, to which he ha
agreed. The change of dates has been necessitated by the transfer
the Station, urgently ordered.

2. I enclose herewith the outline of his second talk i
the series on 'THE GUPTAS AND ANCIENT INDIAN CULTURE', and the ta
has been fixed for Tuesday the 18th June 1946 at 6.30 p.m.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.
Prakash Rau to broadcast on the 'GUPTAS AND ANCIENT INDIAN CULTURE
both in English and in Telugu from Station JGXA in H.Q. Madras Are
on the 18th June, 1946.

3. I also request you to refer to the last para
letter No. 61338/A19 dated the 28th May, 1946 and grant
permission to permit lecturers and teachers in Govdrnmen
to broadcast on topics connected with the teaching of bas
such as 'Indian Geography', 'Indian Civics', 'Written Engl
'Elementary Science'. This general permission will facilita
fixing up the programmes in advance. As the scripts of the sp
are all scrutinised at this H.Q., probably there will be no ne
for them being sent to the Government of Madras every time. I may

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add that the Director of Public Instruction who has been informally consulted on this matter approves of this suggestion.

I now request early orders on para 2 and 3 above.

I beg to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

K.R.M.

Major,
Area Education Officer.
(Major K.R.G. Menon. )

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1. The Guptas, and Ancient Indian Culture.

A. Conditions of national development :-

A long period of peace and Security - a Strong and stable govt - political unity under a Single sovereign - religious and cultural harmony - Economic welfare - opportunity for the free expression of national genius.

B. India in the 3rd. Century A.D:-

The 3rd. Century A.D. a dark period in Indian History - Decay of the Andhra and Kushan Empires - Incursion of foreigners like the Sakas and Kushans - political strife between a number of petty states - anarchy - Rise of the Guptas.

C. The Rule of Imperial Guptas :-

Chandragupta i, and the Lichchavi alliance - Samudragupta - His Conquests in the North and the South - Magadha, once again a paramount power - the Emperor, a many sided genius - Chandragupta ii - Farthest extension of the Gupta Empire - the grand Gupta Court - Foreign relations, e.g. with Rome and China - Kumara

2. -gupta - Invasions of the White Huns - The break
-up of the Gupta Empire.

D. Achievement of the Guptas :-

A series of great kings - 200 years of unbroken and progressive rule - rich and pros
-perous empire, second only to that of the Maur
-yas - Religious toleration - liberal patronage of arts and literature - Revival of ancient tradi
-tions - mild and benevolent administration - testimony of Fa Hien.

E. Golden Age of Indian Culture :-

Conditions for national development established - Indian genius in full bloom - classical Sanskrit - literature, and Kalidasa - Education, and Nalanda - progress in the var
-ious Sciences - Extensive trade and Commerce - Crafts (Coinage, Casting, etc) - Arts (architec
-ture, Sculpture, painting, music, etc) - Cul
-tural Conquest of foreign countries - Greater India.

L. S. Prakasa Rao
4.6.'46.

(IX)

C. S. C. Rules - Sri M. S. Prakasa Rao, Asst. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

pp 17-19 CF Ref. From the Area Edn Officer, H.A., Madras Area Lr No. 61338/A19 dt 6-6-46.

Memo. No. 28435 A/46-3 Edn dt 17-6-46

Sri. M. S. Prakasa Rao, Asst. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras, is permitted to broadcast a talk in English and in Telugu on "The Guptas and Ancient India" from station IGXA in H.A., Madras, A. on 18-6-46.

The Area Edn Officer, H.A. Madras Area is informed the question of granting general permission to lecturers and teachers of Govt. institutions to broadcast

basic subjects related to teaching
still under consideration and
separate orders will be issued separately
the subject.

E3 A Copy of Lr No: 61338/A19 pp17-19cf
with from the Area Edn. Officer,
Madras Area is forwarded to the
in Continuation of Memo No 28435A/46-2 Edn
1-6-46. The Director is requested
expedite his reply to the memo. To
ref to above.

17/6/46 BM / 17.6.46

The Dy Pl Com Educ].
The Area Edn Officer,
Hq. Madras Area
San Thome
Mylapore

Dupl 17-6-46

17.6.46

The text of the talk doesn't seem objectionable. The draft on pp1-2 above approval.

17/6/46 BM / 17.6.46

yes; but it is not a full script but only a sketchy outline 17.6.46

pp21-23cf [para 1 & 2 only]

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URGENT

No. 61338/A[illegible]
H.Q. Madras Area
Madras 4
22 June 46.

To

The Secretary to the Govt
Education Department,
Fort St. George, Madras.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
24 JUN 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

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Sir,

Subject:- EDUCATIONAL BROADCAST FROM H.Q. MADRAS AREA

pp4-5-46 ante

1. I thank you for your Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-3 Education dated 17-6-1946, permitting M.S. Prakash Rau Esq., M.A.B.Ed., Asst. Lecturer Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras to broadcast from JGXA Station on 'The Guptas and Ancient Indian Culture' on 18-6-46.

pp29-31 infra

2. I enclose herewith the outline of his third talk in the series on 'Akbar and Mughal Administration' and the talk has been fixed for Tuesday the 2nd July 1946 at 6.30 p.m.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. M.S. Prakash Rau to broadcast on 'Akbar and Mughal Administration' both in English and Telugu from Station JGXA in H.Q. Madras Area on the 2nd July, 1946 at 6.30 p.m.

para 2 further pp25-26 ante

3. I also thank you for agreeing to consider the question of granting general permission to lecturers and teachers in Government Institutions to broadcast from Station JGXA on basic subjects related to teaching.

I beg to remain,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant

K.R.M. Enna May
Brig.,
Offg. Brig. i/c Admininstration.

ALEX/-

## Akbar, and Mughal Administration.

[An outline for the third of the talks on "Indian History" to the Indian Forces, Madras Area.]

A: Foundation of the Mughal Empire :-

Fall of the Delhi Sultanate - Babur's invasion - His successful struggle with the Lodies, the Rajputs and the Afghans - Babur as a scholar & a lover of art - Humayun's misfortune - his contest with Sher Shah - Interregnum of the Sur Dynasty - The Mughal empire, lost and retaken by Humayun.

B: Akbar, the Great :-

His imperial policy - aim to bring the whole of India under a single sovereignty - extension and stabilisation of the empire - Akbar's conquests, from Panipat to Asirgarh (1556 to 1601) - The 15 Subhas.

His nationalist policy - alliance with the Rajputs - religious toleration - Din Ilahi, its meaning and purport - political equality between Muslims and Hindus - Social reforms - enlightened patronage of arts and literature - Rise of Indo-persian school of architecture - Eminent men of the Empire - Estimate of Akbar.

2. B: Mughal Administration :- (17) 31

Foundations laid by Sher Shah - a mixture of foreign and native elements - the Mansabdari system, a feudal organisation - Todal Mal's land revenue system - Imperial government & Provincial Government - civil administration - military organisation - merits and demerits of Akbar's administrative system - its result, a grand feudal state in perfect order.

D: Elaboration of the Administration :-

The later Mughals - Jehangir, Shahajehan and Aurangzeb - from 1605 to 1707 - Farthest extension of the Empire from Kabul to Tanjore - Consequent elaboration of the machinery of government - the wrong policy of Aurangzeb - evils of feudalism - the resulting decay of the administrative system - its present day survivals - Akbar's historic lesson of liberal statesmanship.

L. V. Prakasa Rao
20.6.46.

(18) 15 C.I.S.C. Rules - Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, M.A. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College Permitted to broadcast a talk.

Ref. From the Offg. Brigadier, i/c Administration Lr No. 61338/A19 & 22 dt

Memo No. 12435 A/46 dt Egmore 25-6-46

Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, M.A. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English and in Telugu on "Akbar and Mughal Administration" from Station JCIXA in H.Q. Madras Area on 2-7-46

To
The DPI
The Brigadier, i/c Administration
Offg. H.Q, Madras Area,
25/6 San Thome,
Mylapore

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ORL 25/6/46

Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

CS 24-6-46 W 25.6.46

ORL 25/6/46

Edl broadcast from H.Q. Madras 21/4/7

Permission to depute Lecturers and Teachers from Govt. institutions.

Govt. Memo No. 28435 A/46-2 Edn dy 1-6-46

Memo. No. 28435 A/46-5 Edn dy 3-7-46.

The DPI is requested to expedite reply to the Govt.

cited may be expected.

3/7/46

To
The DPI.

R.O.C.No. 2060-A/46.

Office of the
Director of Public Instruction,
Madras, dated 29-6-1946.

From
Dr. S.R.V. Sawyer, M.A., D.Sc., I.E.S.
Director of Public Instruction, Madras.

To
The Secretary to Government,
Education and Public Health Department.

Sir,

Ref: Government Memorandum 28435-A/46-3, Edn., dated 17-6-1946.

I am awaiting particulars from the Principals of Government Colleges in the city. A reply will be submitted on receipt of particulars from them.

for Director of Public Instruction

KP.2-7.

N.R. on 20-7-46

4-7-46 5-7-46 5/7/46

DPH(A)

Edn broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area - Permission to depute Lecturers and teachers from Govt Institutions

Ref Govt Memo. No. 28635 A/46-2 Edn dt 1-6-46
" " " -3 " 17-6-46
" " " -4 Edn dt 10-7-46.

Memo. No. 28635 A/46-4 Edn dt 10-7-46.

The DPI is requested to expedite his reply to the Govt Memos cited. The HQ, Madras Areas, want early orders.

(A) Hofs

DPH to The DPI

P15 Govt
P8 Pol Govt
P1 issue today

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No.65291/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
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Jul. 46.

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To
The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
12 JUL 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sir,

Subject:- EDUCATIONAL BROADCAST FROM H.Q. MADRAS AREA

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p33 ante

I thank you for your Memorandum No.28435.A.46 dated 20th June 1946, permitting Mr.M.S.Prakash Rau M.A.B.Ed. Asst. Lecturer, Govt. Mohammadan College, Madras to broadcast from JGXA Station on ' Akbar & Moghul Administration ' on 2nd July 1946.

pp 39-41 ante

I enclose herewith the outline of his fourth talk in the series on 'The Mahratta Empire' and the talk has been fixed for Tuesday the 16th July 1946.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.M.S.Prakash Rau to broadcast on ' The Mahratta Empire ' both in English and Telugu from Station JGXA in H.Q.Madras Area on the 16th July at 1830 hrs.

I beg to remain,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

K.K.M. Rao
LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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independence of the Marathas. (2)

D. The Rise of the peshwas :-

Efficiency of Raja Sahu - Rise of the peshwa Balaji Viswanath - Baji Rao I, the virtual ruler from 1727 - The peshwa dynasty down to 1818 - Establishment of the Maratha Confederacy - Expansion of Maratha power from Lahore and Tanjore - Supremacy over Hydrabad, Delhi, etc - peshwa Balaji Baji Rao - Climax of the Maratha Empire.

E. Decline and Fall of the Maratha power :-

Decay in the administrative system - Clash of three powers, Muslim, Maratha and British - Crushing defeat in the Third battle of panipat (1761) - Recovery under peshwa Madhavarao - Break up of the Confederacy and formation of the present Maratha States - Mahadaji Scindhia and Nana Fadnavis - Three wars between the Marathas and the English - Submission of Scindhia, Holkar, Gaekwar and Indore - Abolition of the peshwa in 1818 by Lord Hastings - Conclusion.

M. S. Prakasam Rao.

5. July 1946.

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(23) C.S.C. Rules - Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst Lecturer Govt Muhammadan College, Madras - permitted to broadcast a talk.

P37CF Ref. From H.Q. Madras Area, Lr No 65291/C/Edn

Memo. No: 28435 A/46-7 Edn dt 12-7-46

Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lecturer Govt Muhammadan College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English and in Telugu on "The Maharatta Empire" from Station JC XA in H.Q. Madras Area on 16-7-46.

Issue to Scal DM 13/7/46

DM 12/7/46

⊗pp 39-41 CF

To The DPI ✓

ES 12-7-46

The O.C., H.Q. Madras Area, San Thome, Mylapore.

Note. The skeleton outline ⊗ of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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DM 12/7/46

No.61951/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS,4, d/- 7-8-46

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
19 JUL 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

To

The Secretary,
Education & Public Health Department,
Government of Madras, Fort St.George, MADRAS.

Sir,

Sub:- Educational Broadcast By H.Q.Madras Area

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Mr.K.N.Anantha Padmanabhan M.A.L.T., Assistant, Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet, has kindly consented to give a series of six talks on 'English Composition' for the benefit of Indian Troops in this Area. As such Educational Broadcasts form part of the Educational programme of this Area, I request you kindly to permit M. K.N.Anantha Padmanabhan M.A.L.T. to give the above talks. His first talk on 'Use of English words and phrases' has been fixed for broadcast for Wednesday the 7th Aug. '46 at 1815 hrs.

I enclose herewith his letter of consent and also the outline of his first talk in original. I request you kindly to permit Mr. K.Anantha Padmanabhan to speak on 'Use of English words and phrases' on 7 Aug. 46 at 1815 hrs. from JGXA Station.

Encl:- 2

PSKM

LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

K. N. ANANTAPADMANABHAN, M.A., L.T.

"SRI KALYAN,"
19, SOUNDARARAJAN ST.,
THYAGARAYANAGAR, P. O.,

Madras, 13-7-1946.

To

The Area Educational Officer,
H.Q. - Madras Area - A19
San Thome
Mylapore

Sir,

As requested by Rao Bahadur M. Vaidyanatham in person, I hereby agree to give a series of six 'radio' talks on English Composition the first one on the Use of English Words and Phrases Coming off on the 7th of August 1946 and the rest, at intervals of about a fortnight.

Yours truly,
K. N. Anantapadmanabhan

ENGLISH COMPOSITION - USE OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES - AN OUTLINE

1. Communication of thought; Unit, a sentence; the sentence made up of words; importance of words.

2. English as an international language; different nations with different traits, habits and associations of thought, to be communicated with; choice of words, even more important than in the case of other languages

3. Example to illustrate 2.

4. General principles in the choice of words

   (a) Choose the familiar rather than the more complex or artificia
   (b) Choose the concrete rather than the abstract - examples
   (c) Prefer a single word to a group of words doing the same work - example
   (d) Prefer the short word for the long
   (e) Use the word that means just what has to be conveyed - not one like it ; example: choosing between continuous and continual ; alternate and alternative; practical and practicable etc.
   (f) Avoid words coined by some, but not generally current i.e. avoid neologisms - examples
   (g) Avoid as far as possible foreign words and phrases
   (h) Avoid slang ; a comment on nice, awful, blooming etc.

5. Order of words in a sentence - devices for emphasis & clarity

6. Phrases - what they are

7. Different kinds of phrases - each illustrated by examples

8. A few words and phrases that call for special remarks e.g.

   i. The relatives that and which
   ii. The case of the Relative
   iii The use of the participle : a comment on :- "Considering the circumstances you may go
   iv. The use of the Gerund - a comment on "You may depend upon me doing it
   v. The use of due to and owing to
   vi. The use of as and than
   vii. The use of shall and will
   viii. The use of should and would
   ix. The use of must and ought

9. Idioms:- their formation and use , illustrated

10. Aim in choosing the right word or phrase :- clearness, cor[illegible] forte and elegance.

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ENGLISH COMPOSITION - USE OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES - AN OUTLINE

1. Communication of thought; Unit, a sentence; the sentence made up of words; importance of words.

2. English as an international language; different nations with different traits, habits and associations of thought, to be communicated with; choice of words, even more important than in the case of other languages

3. Example to illustrate 2.

4. General principles in the choice of words

   (a) Choose the familiar rather than the more complex or artificia
   (b) Choose the concrete rather than the abstract - examples
   (c) Prefer a single word to a group of words doing the same work - example
   (d) Prefer the short word for the long
   (e) Use the word that means just what has to be conveyed - not one like it . example: choosing between continuous and continual ; alternate and alternative; practical and practicable etc.
   (f) Avoid words coined by some, but not generally current i.e. avoid neologisms - examples
   (g) Avoid as far as possible foreign words and phrases
   (h) Avoid slang ; a comment on nice, awful, blooming etc.

5. Order of words in a sentence - devices for emphasis & clarity

6. Phrases - what they are

7. Different kinds of phrases - each illustrated by examples

8. A few words and phrases that call for special remarks e.g.

   i. The relatives that and which
   ii. The case of the Relative
   iii The use of the participle : a comment on :- "Considering the circumstances you may go
   iv. The use of the Gerund - a comment on "You may depend upon me doing it
   v. The use of due to and owing to
   vi. The use of as and than
   vii. The use of shall and will
   viii. The use of should and would
   ix. The use of must and ought

9. Idioms:- their formation and use , illustrated

10. Aim in choosing the right word or phrase :- clearness, correctnes forte and elegance.

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Asst, Model High School, Teachers' College, Saida
Permitted to broadcast a talk

Ref C.No 38905/46, From H.Q., Madras Area, No 61951/Cr/Edn dt 16-

Memo. No 28435 A/46-8 Edn dt 20-7-46

Sri K.N. Anantha Padmanabh
Asst, Model High School, Teachers College,
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talk on, 'Use of English words and pla
from Station JCaXA viz H.Q. Madras
from 7-8-46.

To
The DPI.
The O.C
H.Q. Madras Area,
Sam Thome,
Mylapore.

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No.62591/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS, d/- 20 Jul.46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
22 JUL 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sir,

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area.

39701 I thank you for your memorandum No.28435 A/46-7 Education d/- 12 Jul. 46 permitting Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao, M.A.B.Ed., Asst. Lecturer Government Mohamadan College, Madras to braidcast from JGXA Station on 'The Mahratta Empire" on 16 Jul. 46.

I enclose herewith the outline of his fifth talk in the series on 'The Benefit of British Rule' and the talk has been fixed for Tuesday the 30th Jul. 46.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao to broadcast on 'The Benefits of British Rule' both in English and Telugu from Station JGXA, H.Q.Madras Area on the 30th Jul. '46 at 1830 hrs.

I beg to remain, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

K.R.M. Ramsay
LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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iv. The Benefits of British Rule :- (28)

a) A century of development from 1757 to 1857 - The character of British Conquest and Consolidation - preoccupation with trade and Commerce - The necessity to cover the cargo with the flag.

b) Political unification of India under British paramountcy - Sovereignty, and not merely suzerainty - Revival of the policy of Asoka and Akbar - Necessitated by the political and social disintigration of India during 18th century.

c) Establishment of a strong, Centralised Govt. at Calcutta - Security from external attack and internal rebellion - Reign of Law - Uniform justice - systematic revenue settlement.

d) Benevolent neutrality in religion - Equality of all subjects in the offices of State - Developmental services - Suppression of social evils - Education through the medium of English language - Teaching the Western sciences - Building the modern means of Communication - Irrigation projects.

e). Apprenticeship in the art of self-govt - Development of representative institutions - Training the Indian Army - partnership in a Great Commonwealth of Nations - Membership in the League of Nations and in United Nations Council.

Dr. S. Prakasa Rao.

(20)

# Benefits of British Rule.

i. The Advent of the British :-

Discovery of the sea route to India - Coming of the European Merchants - The East India Company, 1600 - Early English settlements - Exit the Portugese and the Dutch - Rivalry between the English and French in the Carnatic - The Conquest of Bengal, from Plassey to Buxar - The achievement of Lord Clive.

ii. The Struggle for Supremacy :-

Expansion of the East India Company - Struggle with the Native princes - Fall of the French and the Maharattas in 1761 - The Sea power of the English - Estimate of the services of Hastings - The four Mysore wars - Failure of non-intervention policy - The subsidiary alliances of Lord Wellesley - The three Maharatta wars. (The reforms of Cornwallis).

iii. The East India Company as paramount power :-

Lord Hastings, and paramountcy of the British proclaimed - The reforms of Lord Bentinck, and progress in civil administration - Defence of the North West Frontier - Evil effects of non interference upon the feudatory States - The doctrine of Lapse of Lord Dalhousie - The two Sikh wars - Expansion of the Indian Empire - The Great Indian Mutiny 1857 - The statesmanship of Lord Canning - Reorientation of the policy of the Govt - End of the East India Company - The Proclamation of Queen Victoria.

Govt Servants Conduct Rules - Sri. M. S. Prakash Rao, Asst Lecturer, Govt Muhammadan College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

Cy. 39701/46, From H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62591/Ca/Edn & 20-7-46

Memo. No. 28435 A/46-9 Edn & 26-7-46

Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst Lecturer, Govt Muhammadan College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "The Benefit of British Rule" from Station JCXA, H.Q., Madras Area on 30-7-46.

To, The DPI
The O.C.,
H.Q., Madras Area,
Sam Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras.

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No. 62591/G/Edn
MADRAS AREA
MADRAS, D/- 24 Jul. '46

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.
2 6 JUL 1946

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS

Sir,

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area on 'Physical Geography in India' on 31 Jul. 46

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'Physical Geography of India' by Mr. M.S.Prakash Rao M.A.B.Ed. Asst. Lecturer Government Mohamadan College, Madras and the talk has been fixed for 31st Jul. 46 at 1830 hrs,

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao to broadcast, both in English and Telugu, on the 31st Jul. 46 at 1830 hrs.

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Broadcasting Officer.
for Area Education Officer

PUPOSE



(33) Physical Geography of India.

A. The Natural Divisions of India :-

The vast size of the country - a subcontinent in fact with a variety of climates, faunas and flora, and physical features - three main natural divisions - the mountainous region, the Indo-Gangetic plain, and the Deccan Table land - the frontiers of the country - the enormous, embossed coast line - a peninsula, strategically situated in the Asiatic continent.

B. The Mountainous Region :-

The Himalayas and their offshoots - the formidable barriers in the north - their natural grandeur - source of rivers and water supply - some famous peaks - the passes in the Hindukush and the Sulaiman Kots - the effect of the Himalayas, etc, upon climate, vegetation, crops, and character of the people.

C. The Indo-Gangetic plain :-

One of the cradles of human civilization - its vast extent and character - a remarkably rich and fertile region where almost every kind of crop grows - the Indus and its five tributaries - the Ganges, and its great delta - the Brahmaputra - the Indian desert, a break in the plain - probably it was Rajputana sea - the place of these rivers in Indian life. the site of cities and of empires.

D. The Deccan Table Land :- (384)
A triangular plateau - the oldest part of India - a volcanic region - the Great Deccan trap or black cotton soil belt - the western and Eastern ghats and the Vindhyas as its boundaries - a rain shadow region - its mineral wealth - its rivers and their deltas - the coastal strips - the Far South.

E. Climatic conditions :-
A tropical climate on the whole - latitude and longitude - it has extreme variations of heat and cold - Simla, Delhi and Bombay - the monsoon winds - the three seasons - the periodical nature of rain fall - its extremes from Churra Punji to Jacobabad - agriculture as the main industry of the people - India's cattle wealth.

F: Historical Importance of this Geography :-
Invasions through the north-west passes - the Tibetans remain strangers owing to the Himalayas - the Central Indian forest belt, a check to Aryan expansion - the Maharatta nation of the Western Ghats - the Kurukshetra gap as the cockpit of India - the sea as the open road to the country - the vastness of the country resulting in a chronic difficulty in establishing a ~~the~~ single central authority.

M. V. Prakasa Rao
23.7.'46

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Govt Muhammadan College, Madras – Permn
to broadcast a talk.

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Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lec...
Govt Muhammadan College, Madras is pe...
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Telugu on "Physical Geography of India"...
Station JCrX A, H.Q, Madras Area on 31-7-46

To
The DPI
Area Edn Officer, 26.7.46 27.7.46
H.Q, Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras.

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Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lec. Govt Muhammadan College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English and thereafter in Telugu on "Physical Geography of India" from Station JC1 X A, H.Q, Madras Area on 31-7-46.

Despatched 27-7-46.

To
The DPI
Area Edn Officer, 26.7.46
H.Q, Madras Area,
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No.G2501/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 6 Aug.'46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department.
Fort St.George, MADRAS

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
8 - AUG 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sir,

Subject: Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 'Great Viceroys of India'-on 13 Aug.'46

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'Great Viceroys of India' by Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao M.A.B.Ed., of the Government Muhammadan College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 13th Aug.'46, at 1830 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao to broadcast a talk in English on 'Great Viceroys of India' on 13 Aug.'46 at 1830 hrs. from JGXA Station.

Yours faithfully,

LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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(19) Great Viceroys of India.

A. Lord Canning :-

The Great Sepoy Mutiny of 1857- End of the rule of the East India Company- Canning the first Viceroy - His clemancy and statesmanship - The Queen's proclamation, bringing India directly under the Crown - The Secretary of State - Other administrative changes - extensive reforms, military, judicial, etc.

B: Lord Mayo :-

New relations with the Native States - no more annexations but interference for the sake of good govt.- Friendly relations with Afghanistan- The beginning of royal visits to India- decentralisation of finance, and other reforms - First Indian Census.

C. Lord Ripon :-

Repeal of Vernacular press Act - The Rendition of Mysore - The Ilbert Bill Termination of the Afghan war - Beginnings of local self govt - Association of Indian subjects with the business of administration - Liberal policy of Ripon and his triumphal procession.

2. D. Lord Curzon :-

Formation of the North West Frontier province - Invasion of Tibet - Famine of 1900 and the organization of famine relief - Financial reform making gold legal tender - Educational reform and the Universities Act - The Ancient Monuments Act - The partition of Bengal - The rise of Indian Nationalism - Curzon's imperial policy and his eminence (personal).

E. Lord Minto :-

General unrest in the country - the terrorist movement - press regulation and laws against Conspiracy - Changes in the machinery of Govt - Minto-Morley reforms of 1909 - Enlargement of Legislative Councils.

F: Lord Chelmsford :-

Successful termination of the First World War - India's tremendous contribution - Montagu's constitutional enquiry in India - New policy for the progressive realisation of responsible govt - Establishment of popular Legislative Assemblies - Formation of Dyarchy.

L.S. Prakasa Rao.
5.8.'46

No. 62501/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 6 Aug. '46

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
8 - AUG 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 'Essay-writing and Letter-writing' on 21 Aug.'46

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'Essay-writing and Letter-writing' by Mr.K.N.Anantha Padmanabhan, M.A.L.T., Assistant, Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet. The talk has been fixed for 21 Aug.'46. at 1815 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.K.N.Anantha Padmanabhan M.A.L.T. to broadcast a Talk in English on 'Essay writing and letter-writing' on 21 Aug.'46 at 1815 hrs. from JGXA Station.

K.R.M.

LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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## ESSAY-WRITING AND LETTER-WRITING.

( An outline)

1. Language, used for the communication of thought - Thought, centering round an object, idea or experience.

2. The main thought or theme, to be built up or led up to.

3. A brief reference to sentence - structure and paragraph - structure.

4. The necessity for gathering information on a given theme - methods:- reading, observation, discussion. "Who?, What? Where? When?,How?, Why? "

5. For beginners:- Set down thoughts or ideas as they occur; decide"the point of view"; group together the ideas set down from this 'point of view' - score out irrelevant points, however good in themselves: arrange the groups in a psychological order, as far as possible.

6. Difference between the logical and the psychological order- Briefly and simply explained with examples; a comparison of the two.

7. Unity, coherence, proportion and balance,explained with suitable examples.

8. Kinds of Essays:- Narrative, Descriptive, Expository, Reflective, Argumentative, Imaginative - Examples for each. How,very often,the elements of different types may be found in an essay.

9. Practical Hints for the writing of good Essays:--

   (a) Let the beginning be <u>interesting</u> , but <u>direct</u>-no 'padding'.
   (b) Adhere to the plan already made.
   (c) Write <u>precisely</u>, <u>correctly</u>, <u>idiomatically</u>.
   (d) Be guided by a sense of proportion.
   (e) Brief,relevant anecdotes may be welcome, provided they are really relevant.
   (f) Quptations must be sparingly used; when used,they must be correct.
   (g) Avoid "I", "We" and "You", unless absolutely necessary.
   (h) Let the ending be at least as interesting as the beginning.

10. Differences between an Essay and a Letter.

11. Kinds of Letters: i Personal, social and invitation letters, letters of congratulation and condolence. ii. Business letters. iii. Official.

12. Parts of a letter, with examples.

13. The characteristics of a good letter:
   (a) Simplicity.
   (b) Naturalness.
   (c) Sincerity.
   (d) Revelation of personality.
   (e) Correct tone.
   (f) Absence of deliberately fine writing.

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C.No. 6445 98/46, From H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62-591/G/Edn dt 25-8-46

Memo. No. 28435 A/46-11 Edn dt 10-8-46.

Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Current Views of India" from Station JCiXA, H.Q., Madras Area on 13-8-46

To
The D.P.I.
D.C.,
H.Q., Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras

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...sst, Model High School, Teachers' College,
...aidapet - permitted to broadcast a talk.
...No. 44597/46, From H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62591/G/Edn dt 6-8-46

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Memo. No. 28435 A/46-12 Edn dt 10-8-46

Sri. K.N. Ananthe Padmanabhan,
..., Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet
permitted to broadcast a talk in English
"Essays Writing and letter writing" from
...tion JC & A, H.Q. Madras Area on 21-8-46.

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To The DPI
D.C.,
H.Q., Madras Area
Sgm Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras

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No. 62591/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 14 Aug. '46

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS

...Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area on 'Poetry of ...rld War I & II' on 30-8-46 and 13-9-46

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I enclose herewith the outline of two talks on Poetry of World War I & II viz. (1) The Romantics and Ranshodists' and (2) 'The Realists & Satirists' by Mr. P.N. Krishna Ravan M.A., Asst. Professor of English, Presidency College, Madras. The talks have been fixed for 30 Aug. '46 and 13 Sep. '46 respectively at 1840 hrs. each day.

and early orders.

I request your permission for Mr. P.N. Krishna Ravan M.A. to broadcast a talk in English on 'The ~~Xxxxxx~~ Romantics and Ranshodists' on 30 Aug. '46 and 'The Realists & Satirists' on 13 Sep. '46 at 1840 hrs. each day

K.R. Menon
LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
17 AUG 1946
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Regional Public Health Unit

Outline

# The Poetry of World Wars I and II.

## — Talk I —

## The Poetry of World War I — (1) The Romantics and Rhapsodists.

1. Introduction :— Why the subject ought to be of some interest to a soldier — the poetry of the two World Wars is the work not of professional poets, but of actual soldiers, who have expressed, thro' poetry (which is the most intimate of all forms of expression) their reactions to warfare — The question whether war poetry is, as Yeats says, not poetry at all — Battle and song have always gone together — And conscription and total war have made it inevitable that a country's poetic consciousness should be among the first to ~~be touched~~ receive the impact of war — Hence the unique volume and quality of the war poetry of 1914-18, though oddly enough there was no boom in poetry in 1939-45.

The poetry of World War I — began with contemplation of the glory of war and passed soon to contemplation of its horror.

2. The initial mood of glorification of war — as genuine, as valid and poetically as valuable as the later mood.

3. The voice of the 'Elder Poets', which greeted the commencement of the war ("Songs and Sonnets for England in War Time") — Kipling's "For All We Have and Are", Hardy's "The Song of the Soldiers" and Masefield's "August 1914" also Watson, Chesterton, Newbolt and Ernest Rhys.

4. Rupert Brooke — The first of the soldier poets — lived poetry, besides writing it — the symbol of a national mood, the prophet of an exultant faith — The "1914" sonnets

5. The other Major Rhapsodists: Julian Grenfell (died in action May 1915): "Into Battle"; John Crae: ~~(died in action July 19~~ "In Flanders"; Leslie Noel Hodgson (died in action July 19.. "Before Action."

6. The note of romantic exaltation of war persisted throughout the War, but grew fainter as War continued and was heard only from civilian poets — from women poets like Alice Meynell and Rose Macaulay, and in elegies like Bridges' "For the Fallen" and Maurice Baring's "In Memoriam, A. H."

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Outline

# The Poetry of World Wars I and II

= Talk II =

## The Poetry of World War II — (2) The Realists and Satirists.

1. Introduction. The change in the temper of War poetry in 1915 — from glorification to condemnation of war — causes of the change — the emergence of the 'trench-poets' — All their writings express a complex but specific emotion, its different elements (enumerated as follows) acting as recurrent motives in their work :— (1) A love of home (nostalgia) which made their suffering and a love of life which made their death, so poignant (examples from Nichols, Ledwidge, Gibson Tennant, Sassoon and Seeger); (2) A longing for the peace of death (examples from Owen and Aldington); (3) A morbid preoccupation with the ugly details of war (examples from Owen) (4) An A deep antipathy to the civilian (examples from Sassoon); (5) A sense of the tragedy of youth struck down (examples from Sassoon); and (6) A bitter and angry grief for the dead (examples from Graves, Owen and Gibson).

2. Sassoon — chief of the great trio — "counter Attack" (1918) — was too angry and impatient and bitter to be able always to transmute his material into poetry — had a burning sincerity, a brutal directness, a satirical style of exceptional vitality and a descriptive technique always vivid, though often crude, in its realism

3 Graves and Nichols — the other two of the trio Graves, fanciful, lyrical, witty — Nichols, realist, traditionalist, somewhat theatrical

4 Owen — The greatest of the war poets of 191- also the saddest and the wisest — the poet of the Pity of War — less angry than Sassoon but as passionate — but with a more mature outlook and a graver voice — an innovator in verse technique

5 Gibson — An accomplished realist — gained great satirical effects by presenting the trivial and ordinary against a background of the

6 Blunden — The Pastoral-cum-War-Poet

7 Read — Psycho-analysis and self-conscious art

8 The Rest — Sorley, Rosenberg, Aldington, Seeger McLeish and Tennant

9 Conclusion — Estimate of the trench-poets' contribution to English Literature — None, except Owen, attempted originality, but all assisted the growth of sincerity and directness of poetic expression in modern literature

Eng P.H(A)

C.S.S. Rules - Sri. P.N. Krishna Rayan.
Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras -
permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the H.Q, Madras Area, No. 62591/G/Edn 2 14-8-46 p81 ante

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Sri. P.N. Krishna Rayan, Asst.
Professor, Presidency College, Madras, is permitted
to broadcast two talks in English on "The
Romantics and Rapshodists" on 30-8-46 and
on "The Realists and Satirists on 13-9-46 from
the Station JGXA, H.Q, Madras Area.

17.8.46 19.8.46

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To The D.P.I
The O.C, H.Q,
Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras.

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H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS [illegible]
16 Aug. '46

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC DEPT.
10 AUG 1946

To The Secretary to Government:
Department of Education,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area on 'Atomic Energy' on 23 Aug. '46 at 1915 hrs.

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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk on 'Atomic Energy' by Mr. T.K. Lakshmanan, M.A.L.T. M.Sc., Additional Professor of Physics Presidency College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 23 Aug. '46 at 1915 hrs.

p89 infra

I request your permission and early orders for Professor T.K. Lakshmanan M.A., L.T., M.Sc. to broadcast a talk in English on 'Atomic Energy' on 23 Aug. '46 at 1915 hrs. from JGXA Station, San Tome, Mylapore, Madras.

K.R.M. Menon
LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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Outline of the talk on (16) 8/7

## Atomic Energy.

Brief historic account of the development leading up to the release of atomic energy. The atomic theory — radioactivity and the discovery of the electron — structure of the atom — transformation of matter into energy — artificial disintegration of elements. The neutron. Fission of Uranium. Isotopes. Chain reaction.

The main constituents of the atomic bomb. Principles underlying the working of the bomb.

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Q.S.H(A)

C.S.C. Rules - Sri T.K. Lakshmanan, ~~Asstt.~~ Professor, Presidency College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talks.

From the H.Q. Madras Area, No.62403/1/G/Edn dt 16-8-46

Memo.No 28435 A/46-14 Edn dt 20-8-46

Sri. T. K. Lakshman, Prof., Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Atomic Energy" from Station JGXA, H.Q. Madras Area on 23-8-46

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To The DPI

O.C., H.Q. Madras Area, Sans Throne Mylapore Madras

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No.62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 20 AUG.'46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT EDUCATION, H.Q. & HEALTH DEPT. 28 AUG 1946

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 'The Development of Parliamentary Institutions in India' on 27 Aug.'46 at 1830 hrs.

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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk on 'The Development of Parliamentary Institutions in India' in English, by Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao, M.A., B.Ed., Government Muhammadan College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 27 Aug.'46 at 1830 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.M.S.Prakash Rao M.A., B.Ed., to braodcast a talk in English from JGXA Station on 'The Development of Parliamentary Institutions in India' on 27 Aug.'46 at 1830 hrs.

K.R.M.Enan
LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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1. Growth of Representative Institutions in India.

A. Government in India in the pre British period:-

Popular misconceptions about Oriental despotism - The so-called autocracy of rulers of Indian in Hindu and Muslim periods - Real efficiency of the administrative systems instituted by Sovereigns like the Mauryas and the Moghals - However, absence of parliamentary democracy was conspicuous - Representative institutions, a gift of the British Government.

B. The period of administrative experiment:-

General political confusion and decay of political institutions during the first half of 19th Century - Experiments of the East India Company Rulers to establish a workable system of administration - India passes under the Crown - Enlightened bureaucracy under the early Viceroys.

C. Beginnings of Responsible Government:-

Reforms of Lord Bentinck - association of Indians with the business of administration - Introduction of local self-government by Lord Ripon - Nationalist movement

2. and agitation for reform - Indian Councils Act of 1892 - Royal Commissions on Indian affairs - Departmental method introduced by Lord Curzon.

D:- Era of Constitutional Reform :-

Political unrest - Minto-Morley Reforms and the Govt. of India Act of 1909 - Indians in Civil Services, a gift of Lord Hardinge - India's services in the Great world war I - Mr. Montagu's declaration of the New India policy - Home Rule movement - Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms, and the Govt. of India Act 1919.

E. Towards parliamentary Democracy :-

Dominion Status as the political goal of India - Round Table Conferences - Non-cooperation movement and its political objectives - the Simon Commission Report - the Govt. of India Act of 1935 - Federation at the Centre and autonomy in the provinces - Formation of popular ministries in 1937.

M.S. Prakasa Rao.
18.8.'46

No. 62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 22 AUG.46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS

ASST. SECRETARIAT
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT
24 AUG 1946

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on English Composition - 'Narration, Description and Dialogue' on 4 Sep.46 at 1815 hrs.

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pp 99-100 infra

I enclose herewith the outline of a talk on English Composition 'Narration, Description and Dialogue' in English by Mr.K.N.Anantapadmanabhan M.A.L.T., Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet The talk has been fixed for 4 Sep. 46 at 1815 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.K.N.Anantapadmanabhan M.A.L.T. to broadcast a talk in English from JGXA Station on 'Narration, Description and Dialogue' on 4 Sep.'46 at 1815 hrs.

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LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

'English Composition Series'

III

Narration, Description and Dialogue

1. Narration: Various degrees of the elements of the exposition and even of the reflective type
(a) Historical Stories or legends (b) Biographies (c) Incidents (d) accidents (d) Travels or Voyages (e) Stories, real or imaginary (f) Autobiographies
2. Methods of developing each, with examples
3. Special devices to Create and Sustain interest.
4. Description: Topics Varying in the adaptability for Concrete treatment (a) Animals, plants, trees, minerals etc (b) buildings, villages, towns and Countries (c) Manufactured articles, Silk, soap, paper etc. (d) natural phenomena
5. Different Kinds of description: Detailed photographic, suggestive or impressionistic — with examples.

P.T.O.

6 The purpose served by each type

7 Dialogues : Indispensable in real life ; ought to reflect life situations ; Should necessarily be interesting

8 The qualifications of a dialogue-writer : observation, sympathy, imagination, ability to read Character

9 Points to be observed in writing a dialogue :—
(a) Make your characters speak naturally, not with any artificial or imposing air (b) Aim at Variety and Sprightliness (c) Keep Conversation brisk and rapid (d) Let no Character monopolise it (e) Allow for a certain Amount of interruption, exclamation, incompleteness of remarks, tone and Gesture (f) Keep Characters Consistent, yet ready to deal with the other man's point of view (g) Make them real

10 Examination ya Good dialogue in the light of these marks

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Memo. No 28635 A/46-15 Edn dt 26-8-46

C.S.C. Rules - Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lecturer, Govt Muhammadan College, Madras - Permission to broadcast a talk.

From the H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62407/1/Cs [illegible]

Sri. M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras, is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "The Development of Parliamentary Institutions in India" from Station JCXA, H.Q., Madras Area on 2-

To The DPI
D.C., H.Q.
Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras

Note: The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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Memo. No. 28435 A/46-1 Edn dt 26-8-46

C.S.C. Rules - Sri K.N. Anantapadmanabhan, Asst., Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the H.Q., Madras Area. No. 6R 407/1/Cr/Edn dt 22-8-46

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Sri K.N. Anantapadmanabhan, Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet is permitted to broadcast a talk. ... with on "Narration, Description and ...gue" from Station JCrXA, H.Q., Madras on 4-9-46 ...

26.8.46

To
The DPI
c/ O.C., H.Q., Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras.

The skeleton outline of the talk seems to be objectionable

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Memo. No. 28435 A/46-17 Edn dt 28-8-46

Edl. broadcast from H.Q., Madras Area - general permission to Lecturers and teachers from Constituents - grant of.

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Ref Govt. Memo. No. 28435 A/46-2 Edn dt 1-6-46
" " " - 3 Edn dt 17-6-46

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The attention of the DPI is invited to the Govt. Memos. cited and he is requested to expedite his reply as the matter has been pending for a long time.

To
The DPI

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28/8/46

No. 62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 29 Aug. '46

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
8 - SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLICITY DEPT.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area on 'Art in our daily life' on 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

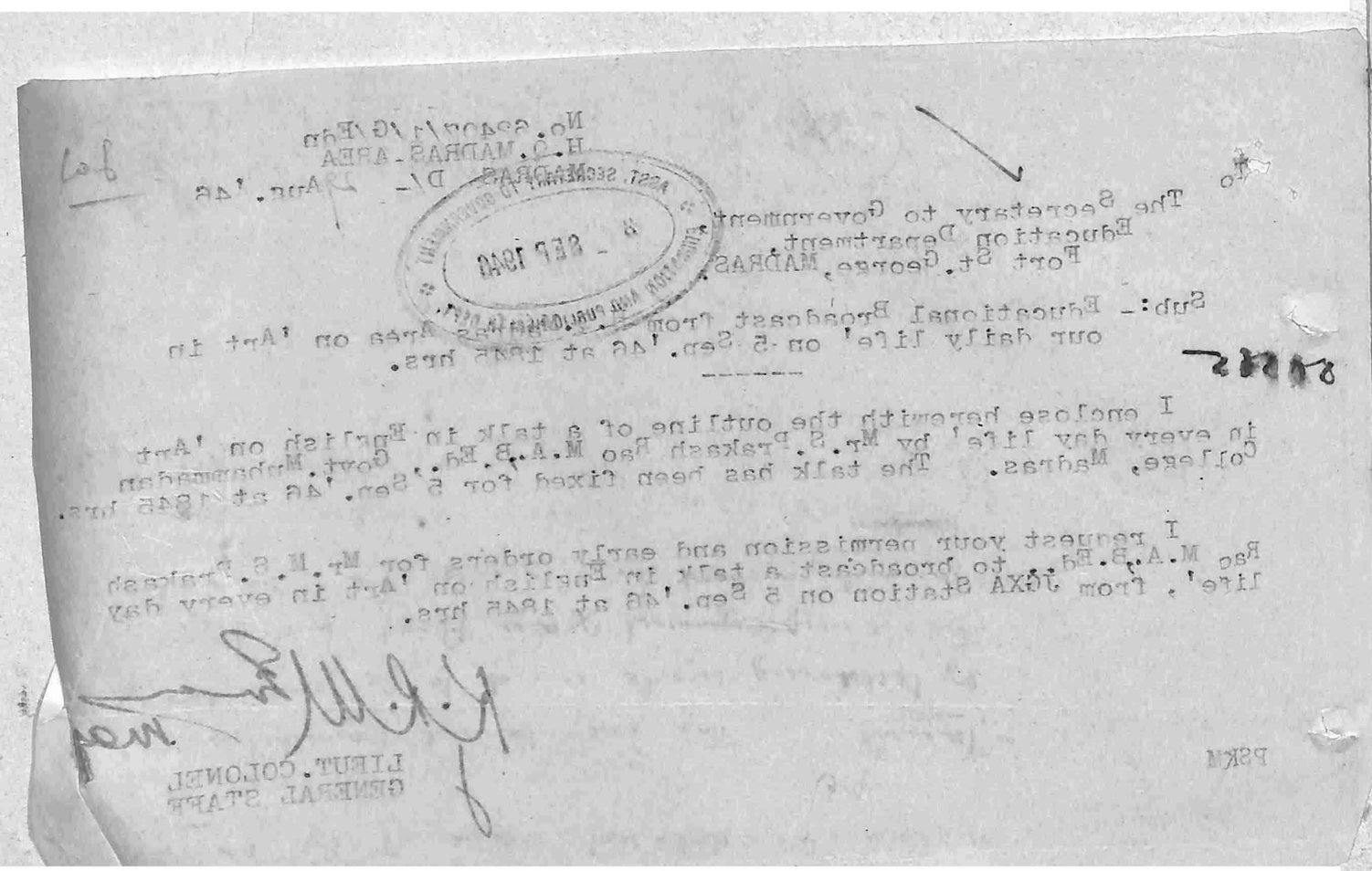
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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'Art in every day life' by Mr. S. Prakash Rao M.A.,B.Ed., Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. M.S. Prakash Rao M.A.,B.Ed., to broadcast a talk in English on 'Art in every day life', from JGXA Station on 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

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GENERAL STAFF



No. 5040/1/G(Edn
H.Q. MADRAS-AREA
D/- 7 Aug. '46

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from [illegible] Area on 'Art in our daily life' on 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'Art in every day life' by Mr. S. Prakash Rao M.A.,B.Ed., Govt. Mohammadan College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. S. Prakash Rao M.A.,B.Ed., to broadcast a talk in English on 'Art in every day life', from 7GXA Station on 5 Sep. '46 at 1845 hrs.

LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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# Art in Our Daily Life.

A: Nature and purpose of art :-

Art is the flower of life. It arts man to experience worth experiencing. Art teaches us the way of cultured and joyful living. Its purpose is to fill the world with beauty. Its aim is creative joy.

B: Art, as a Quest for beauty :-

We instinctively yearn for beauty; and ugly things repel us. Art creates things beautiful. Beauty is one of the three motive forces of our activities. Artistic activity leads to real enlightenment via beauty.

C: Art, divorced from life :-

Fine arts, arts and crafts - an irrelevant classification.

The art of the drawing room is lifeless. Its works are curios fit only for museums. In reality dynamic art penetrates into the nooks and corners of our existence. It rises in response to the needs of the age, and hence appeals to every class. Nothing can escape its refining touch.

D: Bring art into our daily routine :-

Ways and means of introducing art in to the daily routine of our activities. Our entire

existence is to be rounded with works artistic. Masterpieces should be studied in the class room. Cultivate taste amongst the public and the will to live in a refined manner. put emphasis upon quality and handicrafts. organize exhibitions of artistic goods. Insist upon clothing utilitarian articles in the robe of beauty.

E. The Need for art and beauty :-

19 Th. Century Commercial Civilisation. Machine made goods, mass production and excess profits were its characteristics. Factories, slums and smoke made an ugly world. 20 Th. Century over-emphasis upon science. Materialism and neglect of human values are its features. Race for armaments and colonial exploitation made a dangerous man. Result is two World wars. Ugliness and hatred have to be replaced by beauty and goodwill. Art has to win the peace and bring real prosperity and happiness for mankind.

L. S. Prakasa Rao.
28.5.'46.

Memo. No. 28435 A./46-18 Edn. dt. 3-9-46

C.S.C. Rules – Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lect. Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras – permn. to broadcast a talk.

From the H.A., Madras Area, No. 62407/1/G./Edn. dt.

Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lect. Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on 'Art in everyday life' from Station IGXA, H.A. Madras Area on 5-9-46.

To
The D.P.I.
D.C., H.A., Madras Area, Santhome, Mylapore, Madras

Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

No.62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 6 Sep.'46

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ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
8 - SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department
Fort St.George,Madras.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 10 Sep.'46 on 'New Teaching for a New Age'.

52617 pp 115-118 infra

I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'New Teaching for a new age' by Mr.G.S.N.Acharya M.A., Telugu Pandit, Government Muhammadan College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 10 Sep.'46 at 6-30 P.M.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.G.S.N.Acharya M.A. to broadcast a talk in English on 'New Teaching for a New Age' on 10 Sep.'46 at 1830 hrs. from JGXA Station.

for AREA EDUCATION OFFICER
(MAJOR K.R.G.MENON)

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10/9/1946

# New Teaching for a New Age

## I - Teacher and his responsibilities

By G. S. N. Acharya, m.a.,

India, though on the threshold of Freedom, is still a country where illiteracy predominates. Reports like Dr. John Sargent's envisage a very long period to liquidate this illiteracy. To hasten the period, every one of us must strive.

World war II - a totalitarian challenge to democracy - Atlantic Charter, "Four Freedoms" etc were all cries for the establishment of a better and juster social order. even now fear

Yet, many/ ~~doubt~~ the inevitability of war. Is the fear justified? If so, India will rise to the occasion, but how to eradicate it? Alternate solution should be discussed in the schools of all countries so that the people may acquire the conviction that War ~~is~~ shall NOT to be again, and a just and a lasting peace shall be achieved.

Teachers are the architects of the future. We would the future Citizens so our teaching must be given a social direction; Children must be taught to develop a Wider outlook, their minds should be trained to transcend the artificial barriers of nations — "Whole world his neighbour".

Technical knowledge, as a result of the war, has come to ~~the~~ stay. This technical knowledge makes it possible the equitable distribution of basic necessaries of life in a World where there is Widespread poverty amidst potential plenty.

How to achieve all that? Learning for children must start from their own interests and environment; environment provides food, Clothing, shelter, friendship and thus an understanding of Wider things.

Para 35 of White paper (preceding Butler Act 1944) presented to the Parliament — "new approach" "better understanding between the people of the town and the country", "Education in the future must be a process of Widening



horizons."

The teacher must keep himself informed of Contemporary affairs and must have flexibility of mind to realise that the future cannot be fashioned in the mould of the past.

The following information about each of his pupils will make the teacher do his job more intelligently.

i) Child's home, environment, his upbringing, tradition and out-look

ii) His health, intelligence, attainments and Character (sociability, Stability, long term persistence)

iii) his leisure interests (hobbies etc)

iv) his further education and prospective trade and occupation.

Certain Views discussed: (a) all children need NOT be taught by the same methods, through the same subject-matter and at the same rate. (b) Nature of child's individuality should determine the curriculum and method.

(c) The pupils' normal state on leaving a school should be one of hunger.

Place of Vocational training (i.e. a training to live in the present and to live better in the future.)

Some doubts: i. Prohibition and suppression by the teacher should be kept at a minimum. ii The teacher should NOT fail to come to the rescue of those children who do NOT make their own adjustments happily to the class mould.

iii. The type of group envisaged is NOT mechanically submissive, or, on the contrary, aggressive, but is stable, independent and possessed of initiative.

C. S. N. Acharya
Telugu Pandit, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras 2, 5.9.46.

Issued 10 by 9.9.46

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(6) Memo. No. 28435 A/46-19 Edn dt 9-9-46

C.S.C. Rules - Sri C.S.N. Acharya, Pandit, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the Area Edn. Officer, H.Q., Madras Area, No. 6294/E dt 6-9-46

Sri C.S.N. Acharya is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "New Teaching for a new age" from Station JCX A, H.Q., Madras Area on 10-9-46.

Accepted 9/9

To
The D.E.I.
Area Edn. Officer, 9-9-46 9.9.46
H.Q., Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore,
Madras

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No.68407/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 17 Sep. '46.

To The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

54481 Sub:-- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 18-9-1946.

I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'English Composition'--'Summarising and Precis Writing' by Mr. K.N.Anantha Padmanaban M.A.L.T., Teachers' College, Saidapet. The talk has been fixed for the 18th. Sep. 1946 at 6-15P.M.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr.K.N.Anantha Padmanaban M.A.L.T., to broadcast a talk from H.Q.Madras Area on English Composition--'Summarising and Precis writing' in English on 18th. Sep.'46, at 6-15P.M.

K. R. M. Rao
LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

1879/1946

(3) 'English Composition' Series

IV.

124 Summarising and Precis-writing

1. What the terms mean
2. Their utilitarian value
3. Their disciplinary value
4. Qualifications necessary for success
5. Procedure (with suitable illustrations)
6. Precautions to be taken
7. Pitfalls to be avoided.
8. Conclusion.

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Lr. to H(A)

Memo. No. 28435 A/46-20 Edn. dt. 17-9-46

C.S.C. Rules - Sri K.N. Anantha Padmanabhan, Asst., Model School, Teachers' College, Saidapet - permitted to broadcast a talk.

C.No. 54481 A/46, From H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62407/1/G/Edn. dt. 17-9-46

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Sri K.N. Anantha Padmanabhan, Asst., Model School, Teachers' College, Saidapet is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "English Composition - Summarising and Precis writing" from Station VTCXA, H.Q., Madras Area on 18-9-46.

17.9.46

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To The DPI H.Q., Madras Area, San Thome Mylapore, Madras

Note: Skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

17.9.46

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No. 62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 14 Sep. 46

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
18 SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area on 19 Sep. 46 on 'Art for our sake'.

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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'Art for our sake' by Mr. M.S. Prakash Rao, M.A., B.Ed., of Government Muhammadan College, Madras.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. M.S. Prakash Rao M.A., B.Ed., to broadcast a talk in English on 'Art for our sake' from the Radio Station in H.Q. Madras Area on 19 Sep. 46 at 1845 hrs.

K.R.M. Rao

LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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# Art for Our Sake.

A:- Art, a necessity of life :-

Firstly man is subject to a natural urge for self-espression. Art is a powerful medium for this purpose. From the primitive savage to poet Tagore, all grades of men find it to be a necessity. Secondly man, being a social animal, has to convey his ideas and felings to his fellow men. Here also, art happens to be a peculiarly facile instrument. In both activities art yields a unique type of happiness.

B:- Art for God's Sake :-

This was a midiaeval conception of the end of art. Religion then played an all important part in man's life. He believed that his ultimate goal was to attain salvation. All art was considered useless if it did not help him in his search for God. Emphasis was put more upon the subject rather than upon the technique of art. In fact art became idealistic and symbolic. It was judged in terms of ethical principles.

C:- Art for its own sake :-

The advent of science in the 19 th. cent led to the decay of religion. Every scientific discovery enabled man to conquer time, space, disease and poverty. Consequently man began to lose faith in God and soul and the World Beyond. Material prosperity and earthly happiness had become his principal aims in life. He has developed a cult of beauty. Art which created beauty and yielded joy was to him an end in itself.

D:- Art for our sake :-

In this 20 th. Century we have arrived at a compromise of these two extreme conceptions. Socialism and Communism led to a rediscovery of human values. Art is considered only as a means to an end, but the end is the service of mankind. It cannot justify its existence unless it reflects life at the present day. It has to express our hopes and fears, our struggles and aspirations, our joys and sorrows.

M. V. Prakasa Rao
13.9.'46

Memo. No 28435 A/46-21 Edn 2[illegible] 18.9.46 Edn 4(A)

**C.S.C. Rules** – Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst Lecturer, Crt. Mdn. College, Madras – Permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the H.A, Madras Area, No. 62407/1/46/Edn 2 14-9-46

Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lecturer, Crt. Muhammadan College is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Art for our sake" from Station JCK A, H.Q, Madras Area on 19-9-46.

2. ~~The C.E., H.A, Madras Area is informed that his letter cited which is dated 14-9-46 has been received by the Crt. only on 18-9-46. He is requested to see that permissions applied for such broadcast talks are sent at least a week before the actual broadcast talks so as to facilitate the receipt of Crt's orders in time.~~ Permission to give broadcast talks may be applied for sufficiently in advance of the dates on which the talks are due.

Note – The skeleton outline of the talks does not seem to be objectionable.

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To
The DPL
C.E., H.Q, Madras Area
Dr. Ian Thom, Mylapore, Madras

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H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 19 Sep. 46

The Secretary to Government
Education Department
Fort St. George, MADRAS

Sub:- Educational Broadcasts from H.Q. Madras Area

54922

I enclose herewith the outline of a talk on 'Atomic Energy' by Prof. T.K. Lakshmanan M.Sc. of the Presidency College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 20 Sep. 46 at 1840 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Professor T.K. Lakshmanan M.Sc. to broadcast a talk in English on 'Atomic Energy' on 20 Sep. 46 at 1840 hrs. from H.Q. Madras Area.

K.R.M. Rao
LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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OUTLINE OF A TALK ON ATOMIC ENERGY BY PRF. T.K.LAKSHMANAN M.Sc.
of the PRESIDENCY COLLEGE, MADRAS

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Atomic energy, a liberation of atom nucleus - potentialities for peace time uses and constructive efforts. Difficulties of harnessing the energy for practical purposes. Atomic energy as compared with other forms of energy - The process of manufacture storage and relase for constructive purposes - The steps to take to overcome the difficulties of radio-activity.

A peep into the future of atomic possibilities - Effects on present machinery and production - New issues resultant from the discovery to be tackled without delay -

Military consequences - the construction of cities and defences both on land and sea. The ethical problems connected with the power - the evil or good depending upon the use to which the same is put - either a benefit to humanity or infliction of untold suffering - Moral and social consciousness the prevailing factor - Prospects of the power in future wars - The International agreement for the development of the power for the good of the common man - exchange of scientific information regarding the power and difficulties in the way - The technique of atomic production - Report on the International control of atomic energy- the recommendations of the Atomic Scientists Association of Great Britain - The need for secrecy - Transition to international control - Mutual trust and reciprocal confidence the basis for useful development

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Education and Public Health Department.

Memorandum No. 28435A/46-22 Edn, dated 19th September 1946.

Government Servants Conduct Rules - Sri T.K. Lakshmanan M.Sc., Presidency College, Madras - permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the Headquarters Madras Area, No. 62407/1/G.Edn dated 19th September 1946.

Sri T.K.Lakshmanan, Lecturer, Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on 'Atomic Energy' from Station JGXA. H.Q., Madras Area on 20th September 1946.

P.S. Viswanatha Ayyar,
Secretary to Government.

To the Director of Public Instruction.
To the Officer Commanding, Headquarters, Madras Area, San Thome Mulapor Madras.

Forwarded - By order-

Superintendent.

H.Q.Madras
MADRAS 8/- 16 Sep.46

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area on 27-9-46

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I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on ' The Poetry of World War II ' by Professor P.N.Krishnarayan, M.A. Presy. College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for the 27th Sep.46 at 6-40 P.M.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. P.N.Krishna Rayan M.A. to broadcast a talk from H.Q.Madras Area on 'The Poetry of World War II' in English on 27 Sep.46 at 6-40 P.M.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
18 SEP 1946
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LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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Outline of Talk on the "World Wars No I & II" series

## The Poetry of World War II

(27-9-1946)

1. The poetry of World War II strikingly inferior in volume and quality to the poetry of World War I — reasons for the barrenness — the magnitude and proximity of the peril were such as to paralyse the poetic impulse — World War II did not begin with exultant asserting of the glory of war [reasons: (a) The War began as a "phoney" war, and (b) The generation which went to war in 1939, unlike people in 1914, knew what a modern war meant]; not did disillusionment follow [reasons: (a) The absence of initial illusions and (b) The War developed into a war for survival and pacifism became an untenable faith and lost Toad, Russell and other leaders]

2. The youngest of the Fighting Forces, the R.A.F made the major contribution to the poetry of the War

3. Wilfred Gibson — "The Alert" (1941) — continued the theme of "Battle" and "Casualties" — interpretation of the reaching of war on human experience at ordinary humble levels of life

4 An aspect of the poetry of the War bound to be of absorbing interest to us — With the arrival of the War on Indian shores and the forming of the India and S.E. Asia Commands the voice of the British soldier is heard in India singing of war and home and the mystery and misery of this land — H.E. the Viceroy's Verse Competition in "Army Digest" — "Poems from India" (1945) — Alun Lewis, the greatest of these poets

5 "The Poetry of the Present War" — Thumbing through

6 Conclusion

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Education and Public Health D
partment.

Memorandum No. 28435 A/ 46-23, Edn, dated 19th September 1946.

Government Servants Conduct Rules - Sri P.N. Krishnarayan, ~~Lecturer~~ Professor Presidency College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the Headquarters Madras Area, No. 62407/a/G/Edn, dated 16th September 1946.

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Sri P.N. Krishnarayan, ~~Lecturer~~ Professor, Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on 'The History of World War II ". from Station JGXA Headquarters, Madras Area, on 27th September 1946.

P.S. Viswanatha Ayyar,
Secretary to Government.

To the Director of Public Instruction.
To the Officer Commanding Headquarters, Madras Area, San Thome, Mylapore, Madras.

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~~Forwarded - By order -~~

Superintendent.

Roc.No.55082 C3/46. Office of the Director of Pub Instruction, Madras, dated 16-9-

From

Dr. S.R.U. Savoor, M.A., D.Sc., I.E.S.
Director of Public Instruction, Madras.

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education & Public Health Department, Madras.

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ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
19 SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sir,

Sub: Govt. Servants' Conduct Rules - Educational Broadcasts from Headquarters - Madras Area - General permission to Lecturers and teachers in Govt. Institutions - Grant of

Ref: Govt. Memo. 28435 A/46-2, Education, dated 1-6-46.

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Govt. have already permitted Messrs. M.S. Prakash Rao, K.V. Anantha Padmanabhan, P. Kochumi Pannikker, T.K.Lakshmanan, P.N. Krishna Royan and G.S.N. Acharya to broadcast talks from Station J.G.X.A. Headquarters, Madras Area.

The following officers of the Department may also be permitted to broadcast on Educational Topics from the Headquarter Madras Area:

WRITTEN ENGLISH:

Dr. I.S.Peter, Lecturer, Teachers' College, Saidapet

Sri S. Ramaswami, Asst. Professor, Presidency College

" A.E. Subramanian do

INDIAN CIVICS:

Sri R. Suryanarayanamurthy, Asst. Lecturer, Teachers' College, Saidapet

" V. Venkataraman, Professor, Presidency College, Madras.

ELEMENTARY SCIENCE:

Sri M.S. Venkataroma Ayyar, School Assistant, Teachers' College, Saidapet

" K. Meenakshisundaram Ayyar do

" N. S. Thaiyalbagam do (English & Tamil)

" G. Srinivasan, Asst. Professor, Presidency College, do

" K.C.Ramaswami do do

" S. Krishnaswamy do do

" S. Ramamurthi do do

" R. V. Narayanaswami do do

" K. S. Venkateswaran do do

" M. S. Natesa Ayyar, Professor, Presidency College do

" T.N. Venkatanathachar do do

" B. Gopalakrishnan, Asst. Professor, Presidency College (English & Telugu)

" S. Ranga Rao do do

" T. Krishnamurthi do do

" M. Ramanadhan, Asst. Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras do

P.T.O.

1. Sri P. Kochukutta Menon, Assistant Professor, (English & Malayalam)
Presidency College

" T.N.Muthuswami, Professor, Presidency College (Physical Basis of Geology

" G.K. Ramachandran, Assistant Lecturer, Govt. Muhammadan College, Madras.

As stated by the Area Education Officer, each speaker may not be called upon to speak for more than twice in a month. If possible the question of payment of some honorarium to the speakers may be considered as is generally done by the All-India Radio authorities. Permission to broadcast talks may be granted only after the texts of the talks or at least outlines of the talks are received by Government.

17.9.46

for Director of Public Instruction.

TRB. 17/9

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To

The Secretary to Government.
Education Department.
Fort St George. MADRAS.

No. 52407/1/G/Edn
H.Q. MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 27 Sep 46

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Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area in English on '20th Century English Poetry' on 1 Oct 46 at 1900 hrs

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I herewith enclose the outline of a talk on '20th Century English Poetry' by Prof. S.Ramaswamy M.A., L.T. of Presy. College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 1 Oct.46 at 1900 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Prof.S.Ramaswamy M.A., L.T. to broadcast a talk in English on '20th Century English Poetry' from H.Q.Madras Area on 1 Oct. 46 at 1900 hrs.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
29 SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

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LIEUT. COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

20th Century English Poetry

The three talks will be devoted to the consideration of 20th Century English Poets, grouped, mainly for convenience of treatment rather than by age - as follows:-

I The Elder generation:— Hopkins, Yeats, Sturge Moore, De La Mare, Gordon Bottomley, Masefield, Ed. Thomas, W. H. Davies, Gibson, Mrs. V. Sackville-West, W. J. Turner, Lascelles Abercrombie, Sassoon, Blunden, Dorothy Wellesley.

II The Middle generation:- Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Read, Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Graves, Sitwells, Roy Campbell, Macdiarmid, Richard Church.

III The younger generation — Auden, Spender, C. D. Lewis, Macneice, Empson, Bottrall, Tessimond, Madge, Cameron, Bowers, Lyon, Heffenstall, Prokosch, Barker, Dylan Thomas, Montgomerie

Enclosure

Madras
'Sitaram'
Chamiers Road
Ed. Elliot Rd
Mylapore
Dt 27/9/46

To
The Area Educational Officer,
H.Q. Madras Area
Madras

Sir,
Your letter ) Sep. '46.

Herewith I send you a bare skeleton of the three talks which you have invited me to give. I am giving a somewhat more detailed ~~outline~~ of the first talk & rather less detailed outlines of the 2nd & 3rd talks. I fear no very useful purpose will be served by translating the proposed talks into the modern Indian languages. But I leave the decision in this matter to you.

I remain,
yours truly
[signature]

P.T.O.

20th century English Poetry

I talk - the Elder generation

a) Yeats - The greatest figure of this age; calls the poet one of incontestable greatness! brief consideration of greatness in poetical achievement of a poet —

b) Salient features of the period — The transition from Victorian period — The traditional & experimental elements in the poetry of the period - the War & its impact on poetry

c) Brief consideration of the achievement of the major poets - Yeats, Hopkins, De la Mare, Masefield, Abercrombie, Gibson, Sassoon

d) The poetry of the great War of 1914-1918 - earlier phase

e) The Minor Poets —

[signature]

E and P.H. dept.

Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-24 Edn dt 30-9-46

Govt. Servants Conduct Rules- Sri S. Ramaswamy, Asst Prof. College, Madras- Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the H.Q. Madras Area No. 62407/1/G/Edn.
dated 27-9-46

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Sri. S. Ramaswamy, Asst Prof. Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "20th Century English Poetry" from Station JGXA, H.Q. Madras Area on. 1-10-46

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To the D.P.I.
O.C. H.Q. Madras Area,
San Thome, Mylapore,
Madras.

30/9/46

Note. The Skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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No.62405/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 27 Sep.46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area in English on 'Victorian Poetry' on 3 Oct.46 at 1800 hrs.

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'Victorian Poetry' by Prof. P.N.Krishna Reyan M.A. of the Presy.College,Madras. The talk has been fixed for 3 Oct. 46 at 1800 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Prof.P.N.Krishna Reyan M.A. to broadcast a talk in English on 'Victorian Poetry' from H.Q.Madras Area on 3 Oct. 46 at 1800 hrs.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
29 SEP 1946
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LIEUT.COLONEL
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# Victorian Poetry

## Talk I

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1. The 20th Century has reacted against and rejected the 19th — hence the importance of examining the achievements of the 19th century with all seriousness and sympathy — Vict. Poetry among the chief of these achievements — ^ Vict. Poetry the chief product and mirror of that age (1830 and after) — reflects all the characteristics of the civilization of that age [ scientific discoveries & inventions, scepticism/rationalism imperialism, industrial growth, democracy, humanitarianism, utilitarianism, tradition and revolt in religion, faith in progress etc]

Vict. Poetry an extension of the Romantic Revival as well as a reaction to it.

The dominant figures in Vict. Poetry — Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, the Rossettis, Morris & Swinburne.

2. Tennyson The most thoroughly representative, if not the greatest, poet of the Vict. Age.

Tennyson's greatness rests not on (a) the thought content of his poetry, which is commonplace and unadventurous, but on
(b) his descriptive and lyrical flights
(c) his diction, and
(d) his versification. Examples.

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E and P.H. dept.

Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-25 Edn dt 30-9-46

Govt. Servants Conduct Rules- Sri P.N. Krishna Rayan Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the H.Q. Madras Area No. 62407/1/G/Edn.
dated 27-9-46

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Sri. P.N. Krishna Rayan, Asst. Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Victorian Poetry" from Station JGXA, H.Q. Madras Area on. 3-10-46

30-9-46 B 30/9/46

30/9/46

To the D.P.I.
C.C. H.Q. Madras Area,
Am San Thome, Mylapore,
Madras.

Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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No.62407/1/g/Edn
H.Q MADRAS AREA
[illegible] Sep.46

To The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
26 SEP 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from [illegible] Madras Area

I enclose herewith an outline of a talk on 'Indian Economic History' by Mr.R.Prabhakar, Asst. Professor of History, Presidency College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 11 Oct. 46 at 1800 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Professor R.Prabhakar to broadcast a talk in English on 'Indian Economic History' from H.Q. Madras Area on 11 Oct.46 at 1800 hrs.

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GENERAL STAFF

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Outline of a talk on 'Indian Economic History' by Prof. R. Prabhakar M.A.(T). Presidency College, Madras

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Indian Economic history divided into three periods

I Period 1765 - 1857; II Period 1857-1899 and

III Period 1899 - to date

East India Coy - right to collect revenues - the Permanent Settlement of Bengal - Coy's political activities - Revenue great objective - Industrial Revolution in England - The Land Revenue Settlements in India - Constant wars - Extension of territory - Trade in its modern form - Filip to Indl industry - The governance of India passed to the Crown - Imports and exports - Cotton and weaving industries - Trade Rivalries - Transport and Communications - Codification of civil and Criminal Laws. The administration by Coy - It established a Govt. in India

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H and P.H. dept. (A)

Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-26 Edn dt 30-9-46

Govt. Servants Conduct Rules- Sri R. Prabhakar, Asst. Professor, Presidency College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the H.Q. Madras Area No. 68407/1/G/Gen. dated 24-9-46

Sri. R. Prabhakar, Asst. Professor, Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Indian Economic History" from Station JAYA, H.Q. Madras Area on. - 11-10-46

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JBM 30/9/46

To the D.P.I.
O.C. H.Q. Madras Area,
AM San Thome, Mylapore,
Madras.

Note. The skeleton outline of the talks does seem to be objectionable.

CJ 30-9-46 BB 30/9

No. 6240/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/24 Sep. '46.

To,
The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
26 SEP 1948
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sub:-- Educational Broadcast [illegible] H.Q.M[illegible] Area on English Composition --- 'Synonyms [illegible]nyms' on 15th. Oct.'46.

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'Synonyms and Antonyms' by Mr. K.N.Anantha Padmanaban, M.A.L.T., Assistant, Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet. The talk has been fixed for 15th. Oct. 1946. at 1800 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Mr. K.N.Anantha Padmanaban M.A.L.T. to broadcast ~~xx~~ a talk in English on 'Synonyms and Antonyms' at 1800 hrs. from Hq. Madras Area.

K.R.M[illegible]

LIEUT COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF.

English Composition Series

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# Synonyms And Antonyms

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To

The Area Edn. officer.
H.Q. Madras Area, A19
San Thome (Mylapore)

Sir, I am herewith sending you outlines of my fourth and fifth talks on 'English Composition'

Yours truly
K. N. Anantakrishnan
Teacher's Coll
Said

E and P.H. dept. (A)

Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-27 Edn. 30-9-46

Govt. Servants Conduct Rules- Sri K.N. Anantha Padmanaban, Asst. Model High School, Teachers' College, Saidapet - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the H.Q. Madras Area No. 62407/1/G/Edn. dated 24-9-46

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Sri K.N. Anantha Padmanaban, Asst. Model High School, Teachers college, Saidapet is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Synonyms and Antonyms" from Station JGXA, H.Q. Madras Area on. 15-10-46

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To the D.P.I.
O.C. H.Q. Madras Area,
San Thome, Mylapore,
Madras.

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Note The skeleton outline of the talks does not seem to be objectionable

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No. 62402/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/ 30 Sep. '46

To,

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.
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4 - OCT 1946

Sub:-- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Madras Area in English on 'X_Rays and their Uses' on 8th. Oct. '46 at 1800 hrs.

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I enclose herewith the outline of the talk on 'X_Rays and their Uses' by Prof. R.Ramamurthy, M.A.,L.T., of the Presidency College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 8th. Oct. 1946 at 1800 hrs.

I request your permission and early orders for Prof. R.Ramamurthy, M.A.,L.T., to broadcast a talk in English on 'X_Rays and their Uses' from H.Q. Madras Area on 8th. Oct. '46 at 1800 hrs.

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LIEUT COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF.

# X Rays and Electricity

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Form of electro-magnetic wave - Compared with water waves. Electro magnetic disturbance - Method of production - Magnetic field - Smaller and larger wave lengths - waves of the lowest wave length.

Constitution of matter - Atoms - Protons and electrons - Removal of orbital electrons in Atom - X Ray bulbs - two kinds - Construction - Methods. Wavelength of X ray depends on Voltage.

Properties - effect on photographic plates - exposing - Longer and shorter wave lengths - passage through gas - Ionisation - Biological action of X Ray - Evil effect of over-exposure

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E and P.H. dept.

Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-29 Edn dt 7-10-46

Govt. Servants Conduct Rules- Sri R. Ramamurthy, Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras
Permitted to broadcast a talk.

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From the H.Q. Madras Area No. 62407/1/G/Edn. dt 30-9-46
dated

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Sri R. Ramamurthy, Asst Prof
Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk
in English on "X-Rays and their use"
from Station JGXA, H.Q. Madras Area on. 8-10-46

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To the D.P.I.
O.C. H.Q. Madras Area,
Am San Thome, Mylapore,
Madras.

Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

CS 6-10-46 / 7.X.46

0844/7 Edn/46

No. 6840/1/G/Edn.
H.Q. MADRAS SUB-AREA
MADRAS, the 32 Sept. 1946

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4 OCT 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

To

The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

Sub:- Education Broadcast - H.Q.Madras Area - on Indian Plants on 15 Oct. 46 at 1800 hrs.

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I enclose the outline of a talk in English on 'Indian Plants' by Prof.M.S.Natesan, M.A., L.T. of the Presy.College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for the 15th Oct. 1946.

I request your early permission and orders for Prof.M.S.Natesan, M.A., L.T. to broadcast a talk in English on 'Indian Plants' on 15th Oct. 46 at 1800 hrs. from H.Q.Madras Area.

K.R.M.

LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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Indian Plants (9) 4/129

Widespread and Cosmopolitan – Colonies are – aggressive and successful – Tale of ages – Towards perfection and progress – Small Plants and big trees compared – Multiplication of species – Process of pollination – Cross-pollination – Insects and Plant life – Adaptation of flowers to changing Circumstances – Evolution of Flowers and Class grouping – The various parts of flower and their respective functions – Economy of material and space – The Eight – seeds – fruit – Dispersal of seeds –

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Memo. No 28435 A/46 - 30 Edn 7-10-46

C.S.C. Rules - Sri M.S. Natesan, Asst. Prof. Presidency College, Madras - permitted broadcast a talk.

From H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62407/1/Cs/Edn.

Sri M.S. Natesan, Asst. Prof. Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Indian Plants" from Station JCSXA, H.Q., Madras Area on 15-

To The DPI ✓
O.C., H.Q. ✓
Madras Area,
San Thome,
Mylapore

Dtd 9/11/46

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Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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No.62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 8 Oct. 46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education Department,
Fort St.George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPTS.
9 - OCT 1946
Madras

Sir,

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q. Madras Area

I herewith anclose the outline of a talk on 'Political Reforms in India since Minto-Morley' by Prof.V.T.Titus, B.A., B.T. of Presy. College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for 17 Oct. 46.

I request your kind permission and early orders for Prof. V.T.Titus B.A.B.T. to broadcast a talk in English on 'Political Reforms in India since Minto Morley' from H.Q.Madras Area Broad-cating Station on 17 Oct. 46 at 6-0 P.M.

Yours faithfully,

K.R.M.Rao

LIEUT.COLONEL
GENERAL STAFF

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POLITICAL REFORMS IN INDIA SINCE MINTO- MORLEY

Outline of a Broadcast Talk on 17-10-46 by
Prof.V.T.Titus, B.A., B.T. of Presy.College

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Gradual but steady pace of advance in self government. British Policy - gradual transfer of pwer; reforms constitute changes at the Centre and in the Provinces; The Executive Council of the Viceroy and the Provin--cial governors and the changes effected gradually; 1909 - reforms of Minto Morley- recognition of the principle of popular representation to the councils; Increase in representation and powers in the councils and assemblies; Official majorities; Appointment of Indians to executive councils; Elaborate electroal system and defective representation;Hindu Muslim problem and the Lucknow Pact; The Montague Chelmsford Reforms of 1919; Important changes in the sphere of Provincial autonomy; The Ministers and responsibil ty; 1930 - 32 Round Table conferences; 1935 Govt. of India Act- Provisions; The II World War; Changed outlook; The Cabinet Mission; Interim Govt. and Constituent Assembly.

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Memo. No. 28435 A/46 - 31 Edn & 12-10-46.

C.S.C. Rules - Mr. V. T. Titus, Asst Prof., Presidency College, Madras - Permitted to broadcast a talk.

plcf C.No. 59767/46, From the H.Q., Madras Area, No. 62407/1/G/Edn & 8-10-46.

Mr. V. T. Titus, Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Political reforms in India since Minto-Morley" from Station TCX, H.Q., Madras Area on 17-10-46.

To The DPI
O.C., H.Q. Madras Area
San Thome, Mylapore

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Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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No. 62407/1/G/Edn,
H.Q. MADRAS AREA,
MADRAS D/- 25 Oct. 1946.

To,
The Secretary to Government,
Education Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

Sir,

Sub:--Educational Broadcast - H.Q. MADRAS AREA

I enclose herewith the outline of a talk in English on 'Victorian Poetry' by Prof. P.N.Krishna Rayan, M.A.L.T., Assistant Professor, Presidency College, Madras. The talk has been fixed for ~~30~~ 30th. Oct. 46 at 6 P.M.

I request your kind permission and early orders for Prof. P.N.Krishna Rayan M.A.L.T. to broadcast ~~xx~~ a talk in English on 'Victorian Poetry' from H.Q. Madras Area on 30th. Oct. '46, at 6-00P.M.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
65020
27 OCT 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

AREA EDUCATION OFFICER
(MAJOR K.R.G. MENON).

Outline

Victorian Poetry: II Talk.

Talk from Madras Area Educational Broadcast Station

30 - 10 - 46

Browning

I Life and Works

II Aspect of Browning's poetry which are of value or interest to us to-day:

(1) His 'thought' (optimism etc.) Is it, like Tennyson's, past so much luggage to-day?

(2) The form and style of his poetry — the charge of obscurity

(3) His lyrical genius — the greatness of his love poetry

(4) His sense of dramatic character

(5) The dramatic monologue, his unique medium — a record of the crucial moment when circumstance operates upon and shapes a man's soul.

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W. H. Mellers

25 - 10 - 46.

Edn and P.H. Dept.
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Memorandum No. 28435 A/46-32 Edn. dd. 29-6-1946.

G.S.C. Rules - Sri P.N. Krishna Rayan, Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras - permitted to broadcast a talk.

From the Area Edn Officer No. 62407/1/A/Edn dt 25-10-46

Sri. P.N. Krishna Rayan, Asst Professor, Presidency College, Madras is permitted to broadcast a talk in English on "Victorian Poetry" from the ~~A.I.R.~~ Station, ~~Madras~~ JCXA, H.Q. Madras Area on 30-10-46 ~~except the communication officers.~~

The D.P.I ✓ 29-10-46 W 29.X.46

~~The Station Director, Madras~~

The Area Edn Officer H.Q. Madras Area, Sam Thorne, Mylapore, Madras

Note The skeleton outline of the talk does not seem to be objectionable.

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E & P.H. Dept. (A).

Letter No. 28435 A/46-33[illegible] Dated 2-11-46

To

The Area Education Officer,
H.Q., Madras Area,
San Thome, Mylapore, Madras.
(with enclosure)

Sir,

Sub:-Educational broadcast from H.Q. Area - General Permission to lecturers and teachers of Govt. Colleges.

Ref:-Your letters No.61338/A/19 dated 25-8-'46 and 6-6-'46.

I am directed to state that the Government have no objection to grant general permission to the lecturers and teachers in Government Educational Institutions, whose names are mentioned in the letter of the D.P.I., Madras, No.5003.C3/46 dated 16-9-1946 (copy enclosed), to broadcast on basic subjects relating to education from the Army H.Q. Broadcasting Station

provided that each speaker is not called upon to speak more than once in a month and that the Army Headquarters authorities scrutinize the texts of talks before broadcast. I am to add that it has been suggested that the Army authorities may consider the payment of remuneration to the speakers at a flat rate of Rs.20/- in the case of Professors or Lecturers and Rs.15/- in the case of all others for each talk.

I am to request you to obtain and communicate the views of the Army authorities in the matter. On receipt of your reply Government will issue final orders.

Copy to the D.P.I.

No.62407/1/G/Edn
H.Q.MADRAS AREA
MADRAS D/- 11 Nov. 46

To

The Secretary to Government
Education and Public Health Department,
Fort St. George, MADRAS.

ASST. SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT
69646
15 NOV 1946
EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

Sir,

Sub:- Educational Broadcast from H.Q.Area - General permission to lecturers and teachers of Government Colleges
Ref:- Your letter No.28435A/46-33 Edn. d/- 2 Nov. 46

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I am directed to inform you that the subject matter of your letter is under the consideration of the Army authorities.

Yours faithfully,

PSKM

AREA EDUCATION OFFICER
( MAJOR K.R.G.MENON )

Edn and P.H.

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Sub. Educational Broadcasts to the Army -General permis
teaching staff in Government colleges.-

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C.No. 28453A/46. From the Area Education Officer, HQ Madras Area, No. 61338/
pp1-3 d 17-19 c F dated 28.5.1946. and 6.6. 46.
H 143-144 cf From the D.P.I. No. 500203/46, d. 16.9.1946.

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The H.Q., Madras Area has a broadcasting service Station JGXA located in Fort St. George, as part of its education programme for the Army. In May 1946, the Area Edn. officer applie for general permission being granted to lecturers and teachers of Govt. colleges recommended by the D.P.I. to broadcast on basic sub jects such as Indian History, Geography, etc. and stated that the text of the talk of each speaker would be scrutinized first by the HQ and then sent to the Govt. for scrutiny, if they so desired. applying for this general permission, the Area Edn. officer a also for permission to allow Sri M.S. Prakash Rao, Asst. Lecture Govt. Muhammadan College, to broadcast the first of the series o talks. The outline of the first talk was scrutinised and the s Lecturer was permitted to broadcast on the scheduled date. The A Education Officer was also informed that permission for further talks would be granted after their texts or at least their out lines were received. Such permission are now being given every t an application is received.

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2. The question of giving general permission was r to the D.P.I. for remarks. In a subsequent letter dated 6.6.1946 the Area Edn. Officer reminded the Govt. about the granting o general permission and stated that this would facilitate the fixing up of their programme in advance. He also casually mentioned tha as the scripts of the talks would be examined by the H.Q. there wo not be any real necessity for sending them to Govt. for scrutiny every time a broadcast was arranged. He also stated that the D.P. I. was agreeable to the suggestion.

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3. The D.P.I. has since offered his remarks on the question - vide his letter at pp. 143 -144 c.f., suggesting the names of the personnel who may be permitted to broadcast ~~such talks~~. His recommendations are : --

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(1) Each speaker may not be called upon to speak for mo than twice in a month.

(2) If possible, the question of payment of some honor-
m to the speakers, as is done by the A.I.R. authorities may be
dered; and

(3) permission to broadcast talks may be granted only
er the texts of the talks or at least outlines of the talks
received by the Government. The recommendations are exa-
ped below : --

(1) The Area Edn; Officer has already given this suggestion - vide para 2 of his letter on p.l. c.f. The suggestion may be accepted.

(2) It is not the intention of the H.Q. to grant, for the present, any remuneration to the speakers except the grant of free transport to and ~~fr~~ from their residence to Fort St.George. It seems quite reasonable to allow some norarium to the speakers as recommended by the Director. The muneration paid by the A.I.R. authorities in this respect ary according to the duration of the talk. In the present case a fixed sum, perhaps, may be given with a ~~difference~~ variation in the remuneration ~~between~~ for the Lecturers and Professors on the one hand and the Asst. Lecturers, School Assits, and others on the other- say Rs. 20 in the case of the former and Rs. 15 in the caseof the latter. If the proposal is approved, the H.Q. may be addressed on this point.

(3) It is not usual to give general permission in such matters; Permission to broadcast is given only after the text of the talk is scrutinised to see that there is nothing objectionable in the talk vide Rule 27 of the Govt. Servants Conduct Rules . The D.P.I. 's recommendation is also to this effect. But in the present case, the Army Headquarters will scrutinise the texts and it does not seem necessary that they should be sent to Govt. for approval. There appears to be no objection to general permission being granted as requested by the H.Q.Madras Area, in paragraph 8 of his letter on p.3 c/f, as a special case.
Public may see for remarks.

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I am afraid I do not see that the H.Q will be able to censor talks in the same manner as we do. P. R.
by the time they reach us for the second time. In any case the need for such talks won't be felt much longer & we need not object. P. S.

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Please see the E & P.H Dept^t note on pp 1-2 ante. It is not usual to give general permission in such cases. However this Dept^t may agree to E & P.H Secy's views in the matter and return the file to them.

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The proposal in this file is to grant general permission to teachers and Lecturers of recognised institutions mentioned in the DPI's letter on pp 143-144 c/f for broadcasting on basic subjects such as Indian History, Civics, Geography etc from the Madras Radio Station for the benefit of the Army personnel located in F.S. George, subject to the following conditions:-

(1) that each speaker may not be called upon to speak more than two in a month and

(2) that the Headquarters should scrutinise the texts of the talks before allowing anyone to speak.

It is also proposed to ask the Army authorities to consider the possibility of giving a remuneration of Rs 20 in the case of Lecturers and Professors and Rs 15 in the case of Asst Lecturers, School Assts and others

each letter
~~examination for the latter~~. Public Dept
agreed to these proposals the accounts formal
~~in the Edn. Secretariat concerned this subject to consult(ed) above.~~
for orders as to circulation.

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We may give permission for one lecture per month. Two lectures every month would be likely to affect efficient discharge of their daily duties.

The Army authorities may be asked to give the remuneration suggested above.

DA
28-10-46

A draft letter is submitted.

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Pl see the interim reply from the Area Edn Officer, H.Q., Madras Area on p 197 ante. His ~~letter~~ reply may be awaited file 6/12/46.

DM 17/11/46

~~A draft reminder is submitted~~

DM 3/12/46

The Army Headquarters have since reported that they have stopped their Broadcasting Programme. In view of this, no further action is called for on this file. The papers may be recorded after perusal by Pub. Dept.

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The rules of E & H Dept on pp 3-4 may be perused and the file returned to us.

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