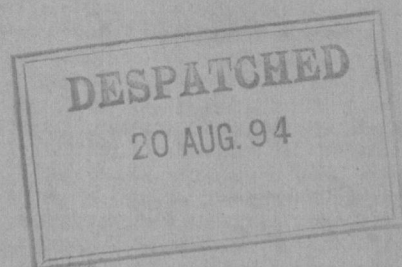


evils is one of the
main objects of our
proposal to adopt the
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His Excellency the Governor

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Recruitment of the
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establishment that is short, and it should be brought up to its strength by permanent appointments, and not tinkered up with temporary ones.

3. The first part of para 2 is a mere truism; every one knows that "irregular recruitment of a permanent establishment is to be deprecated;" but in this case irregular recruitments in some form or other is a necessity unless the establishment is to remain permanently short; the only question is the source from which the irregular recruitment is to be derived.

4. The promise of one or two extra recruits

yearly is offering us a stone in place of bread; it will take three or four years to make up our staff at that rate, and with untried and untrained men; we want men now. Moreover, to appoint additional men from some other source," presumably Cooper's Hill or Woolwich is to intensify the evils of irregular recruitment which the Government of India itself deprecates, to increase the risk of a future block, and to perpetuate the evils referred to in para 6 of the Chief Engineer's note recorded with the former Proceedings, the removal of which

Read the following:—

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I think the Chief Engineer's difficulties
are very real - & he should
draft another letter to India
begging for reconsideration - on
the grounds stated in the note.

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I venture most
earnestly to suggest that
an attempt be made to
induce the Government
of India to reconsider this
decision, which will
make it almost impracticable
to keep the department
going.

2. The permission to
employ temporary Engineers
is useless as temporary
men of the kind we
want are not to be had
in the market; moreover
it is our permanent