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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Public

DEPARTMENT

G.O. No.	61-62	Press
~~B.P. No.~~		~~Mis.~~
Dated	23.1.1891	196

Not to be folded or roughly handled

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

READ—again the following paper :—

G.O., dated 29th September 1890, No. 662, Public.

ABSTRACT.—Communicating to the officers concerned extracts from letters from the Government of India (together with the paragraph of the Secretary of State's despatch referred to therein) requesting that each Statutory Civilian appointed in the Madras Presidency before the close of 1889 may be called upon to choose whether he will remain in his present position, or be transferred to the Provincial Service.

READ—also the following papers :—

From P. RAMACHANDRA ROW, Esq. (of the Madras Statutory Service), Acting Sub-Collector of Madura, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Dindigul, 6th November 1890.

In obedience to G.O., Public Department, dated 29th September 1890, No. 662, which reached me on the 16th October last, I have the honor respectfully to state that, in accordance with the wishes of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State and of the Government of India, I agree to my transfer to the Provincial Service with an acknowledgment of my preferential claims to promotion to the scheduled appointments.

2. I trust that I may suffer no disadvantage by this election, in making which I have been influenced, not only by a consideration of my own interests, but also of the evident wishes and intentions of the authorities in the matter.

From MAHOMED RAZA KHAN SAHIB, Bahadur, C.S., Head Assistant Collector, Cuddapah, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Cuddapah, 13th November 1890.

In acknowledging the receipt of G.O., No. 662, dated 29th September 1890, Public, I have the honor to submit that I am asked to make my election as to whether I will remain in my present position as a *Statutory Civilian*, or become a member of what is called the *Provincial Service* with prospects of promotion to a defined position.

2. With my profound and loyal deference, I must refuse to make such choice, by doing which I forego those privileges and opportunities secured to me by *Statute*, character, gentle birth, decent antecedents and liberal education; nay, until the Act of 1870 is repealed, I should be allowed to enjoy them.

3. Actuated as I am with feelings of fidelity and submission to Government, I humbly crave permission to adduce the legitimate grounds on which I feel bound to make this representation.

4. Lord Cross has apparently in his *Hookums*, I apprehend, been pleased to overlook the *recognised* character and status of *our service* and to propose to give retrospective effect to a newly created and purely departmental disability. If mistakes and errors had been allowed in applying the statute, it is equitable for us to expect that the Government will be pleased to pass laws validating its past action. It is, I submit, nothing but a just right for me under the statute to claim myself to be a *Member of the Covenanted Civil Service* and to demand those privileges to which that member is entitled.

(a) His Grace the Duke of Argyle in introducing that measure, which became law in 1870, observed that its object was to set free the hands of the Governor-General, under such restrictions and regulations as might be agreed to by the Home Government, to select for the *Indian Covenanted Civil Service* natives of India, though they might not have passed the competitive test in England. This object will certainly be frustrated if we are transferred to the *Provincial Service*. His Grace put performance of duty and fulfilment of pledges before efficiency; and it will be a palpable injustice, if I, an admittedly valuable and competent Statutory Civilian, armed as I am with credentials of efficiency from my controlling officers, be degraded for no fault of my own.

(b) In Lord Cranbrook's despatch of 1879, it was stated that it was quite competent to the Governor-General in Council to appoint annually to the *Indian Civil Service* any such number of natives as might be resolved upon, and the number of competitive civilians recruited from London should have to be reduced proportionately. In response to the despatch, the Government of India stated definitely that the term *Civil Service*, as employed in the statute, meant the *Covenanted Civil Service* and held the *Native Civil Service* to be its branch.

(c) The statutory rules of 1879 explicitly contemplated the appointment of natives to Covenanted Civil Service and not simply to special posts in that service.

(d) The terms of appointments of all Statutory Civilians anterior to 1885, of which I am one clearly, disclose that my appointment is to the Covenanted Service only.

(e) Till July 1889, I remember the monthly and quarterly Civil lists published under authority recognized me and my co-Statutory Civilians as forming part and parcel of the Covenanted Civil Service alone.

(f) In Lord Dufferin's despatch, it is urged that *our status* is "now" superior to that of an officer in the Uncovenanted Judicial and Revenue Service; while the Civil Service Regulations definitely recognise us to be members of the Covenanted Civil Service in the Presidency to which we belong and ordinarily rank in that service as per date of our appointment to offices in the Covenanted Civil Service, our names being entered in the official Civil list accordingly.

5. It is with the deepest respect and submission that I must observe that I fail to appreciate in my own personal case the propriety and cogency of the remarks to the effect that the Statutory Service has not fulfilled the expectations with which it was formed.

6. Having been the first Muhammadan F.A. of character and antecedents connected both by fatherage and motherage with historical families, the Government of His Grace the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos appointed me as an *experimental* Deputy Inspector of Muhammadan Schools for the whole Madras Presidency and placed me under the then Director, Colonel Macdonald. I went thence over that Presidency, inspected and reported upon every school and the general state of education of my co-religionists; and in recognition of my services I was confirmed in that post.

7. In 1879, I was appointed as a *probationary* attaché to the Resident at Hyderabad, Sir R. Mead. Anxious as he was that I should become a valuable public servant by learning much more useful and important work than that of a personal attaché who was merely an aide-de-camp in waiting, I was posted by him to the Berár Province with the remark to the Commissioner that I was well connected and well educated, smart and intelligent. I worked there for three years and rendered the fullest satisfaction to my controlling officers in discharging my onerous duties of a Revenue officer, Magistrate and Civil Judge. In the first year, I passed the prescribed examination for Assistants by the Lower Standard, having gained with credit 99 per cent. of the marks in Civil Laws, and was confirmed as an attaché. In the second year, I passed the Higher Standard, obtaining some 70 per cent. in those papers.

It must be noted that Assistants' examinations in that province are much more difficult than those in this Presidency and are based on those for Assistants in the Central Provinces, where an Assistant is bound to pass in Civil Laws also. Further, a

Madras Assistant has an advantage over that of the Central Provinces in being allowed to pass his examination piece-meal, while an Assistant in the latter must pass his Higher and Lower Standards in *two* years; if he fails in one single subject even by a mark, although he secures 99 per cent. in every other subject, he is considered to have failed in all. Such were the examinations as were passed by me; and His Excellency Grant-Duff was, after carefully consulting the Resident as to my qualifications and the examinations undergone by me, pleased to exempt me from the examinations in this Presidency.

8. In 1882 * I was admitted to be a member of the Madras Civil Service and posted to Bellary, the largest military station in this Presidency. I did there substantially good services, which were appreciated by Government in Government orders which may be perused in its own records.

9. In February 1885, I was transferred on promotion to the Godavari district to act as Head Assistant Collector; I remained there for 8 months, during which period the beneficial results of my *régime* were the quiet closure of certain Muhammadan burial-grounds at Ellore against future interments.

10. In November 1885, I came to Nellore as Acting Head Assistant Collector and worked under Messrs. Grose, Tate, and Maclean. Suffice it to say that Mr. Grose, now Junior Member of Council, recognised me as his valuable Head Assistant in demi-officials and official proceedings; so did Messrs. Tate and Maclean, under whom I was Head Assistant and Sub-Collector.

11. In May 1889, I was posted to Cuddapah as its Head Assistant; it is an admittedly backward district. It occupied always a very low place, if not the lowest, in the Board's reviews and caused anxieties to the Collector, which he expressed officially. It was I that relieved his mind from them by elevating this very district to be the third or fourth in rank in Board's reviews subsequent to May last. As regards my other good work here, I respectfully refer you to my registered letter and its enclosures addressed to you on the 2nd September 1890.

It is thus clear that wherever I go, I carry away the highest regard and the best wishes of my controlling officers for prosperity in life, and this does not always happen in the service; I am therefore honestly proud to submit that I have done the greatest credit to the service to which I have the honor to belong and that I have amply fulfilled the expectations with which I was taken into it.

12. The Resident at Hyderabad is the highest Political officer under the Indian Government; he is also the Governor and High Court for the Berár Province. The Commissioner and the Judicial Commissioner are the highest local Revenue and Judicial authorities for it.

Every one of those officers recorded that I was one of the best officers and that I left an excellent name behind me in that province. Dr. Maclean, a very stiff officer to sift and scrutinize the work of his subordinates, acknowledged me after two years' rigid trial to be a far sounder officer than any he had under him; so much so, he was quite anxious to have me back from Cuddapah to Ongole as Acting Sub-Collector in preference to any one else, for reasons best known to him. Mr. Sewell recorded that I was a very valuable Head Assistant to him in this district.

Again in 1883, i.e., 3 months after my admission into the Civil Service, I, as an Assistant Magistrate at Bellary, disposed of a very important criminal case involving complicated points of law and fact; and my decision was confirmed by the High Court in revision. Soon afterwards, Major Awdry, Private Secretary to His Excellency Grant-Duff, applied demi-officially to the District Magistrate for a copy of it, which was accordingly furnished; a fortnight subsequently, I received a card from the then Senior Member of Council, Mr. Carmichael, at Ootacamund, to the effect, viz., "It seems a very carefully considered judgment. It is well for a district when cases are so attentively weighed."

13. Eulogism expressed and recorded by a solitary tongue in one's behalf may be fairly construed by a shrewd and acute critic to be its freak or idiosyncrasy, or

prepossession; but when so many learned tongues are unanimous in chanting praises for me, I hope and trust that the Government may not be pleased to include me in the category of such officers as are devoid of any credentials to hold on.

14. In conclusion, I respectfully beg of you to be pleased to consider this reply as a humble and innocent representation of a loyal subordinate. If the Government thinks that I have misunderstood the statute, I may be corrected and edified on the subject, which is not free from difficulty as observed by Lord Dufferin in paragraph 15 of his despatch.

15. The Government order under reference was received by me on the 17th ultimo at Jammalamadugu when touring there for inspecting the numbering of houses, &c., for the purpose of the approaching census; hence I had no time to submit my reply earlier.

16. Lastly, I solicit a patient perusal of my registered letter and its enclosures of the 2nd September last to your address. I submit that if I had anticipated that there would be an occasion like the present one for pressing my claims before Government, I would have carefully preserved demi-officials and proceedings, &c., of Messrs. Goodrich, Grose, Tate, &c., and of Government orders communicated to me.

ENCLOSURES.

EXTRACT from a letter of J. G. BELL, Esq., Judicial Commissioner, Berar.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * in congratulating you on your advance to the Madras Civil Service, we are very sorry to part. The Commission loses an excellent officer in you. But wherever you go, you carry our best wishes for prosperity in life. * * *

With all my kind regards,
Yours, &c.

(Signed) J. G. BELL.

* * * a steady, conscientious officer. Whatever is entrusted to him to do, he does it most thoroughly. * * *

AMRACTI

(Signed) P. BULLOCK,
Deputy Commissioner.

EXTRACT from letter of W. B. JONES, Esq., B.C.S., c.s.i., Resident at Hyderabad.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * you have left an excellent name behind you in Berar * * *

With my kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W. B. JONES.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * I have no doubt you will be acting Sub-Collector almost immediately. It will be a consolation to you to know that you go away with the respect and regard of your superior officers. That does not always happen.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) C. D. MACLEANE.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * I shall be very glad if you come back to Ongole to act, and for many reasons, I would rather have you there than any one else. * * *

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) C. D. MACLEANE.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * how valuable I have found your services as Head Assistant Collector in this district. My best wishes for your success in whatever you may undertake.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) E. J. SEWELL.

My dear Razakhan,

I have analysed your report * * * you are to be congratulated upon * * *. The report does you great credit * * *

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) E. J. SEWELL.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * I received your excellent report * * * let me thank you for the trouble you have taken and the energy and intelligence displayed.

* * * I do not know what a Collector could do without his divisional officers.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) W. J. TATE.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * I hope I am not over-working you * * *

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) W. J. TATE.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * I am going to thank you officially for the excellent work you have done (Income tax) * * *. It was very good of you.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) W. J. TATE.

My dear Razakhan,

* * * You appear to have done wonders in a short time * * *. With thanks for your good work.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) W. J. TATE.

EXTRACT from the Proceedings of J. GROSE, Esq., Nellore District Magistrate.

* * * I must record my opinion that the Head Assistant Magistrate * acted judiciously throughout and that the result of his action does him great credit.

* Refers to me.

(Signed) J. GROSE.

My dear Razakhan,

Your settlement of * * * does you great credit * * *

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) J. GROSE.

My dear Razakhan,

You have attained great results in making those Kālahasti Zemindari officials, &c., * * *. I have told Wilson your wish * * * and supported it * * *

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) J. GROSE.

I am very sorry [that other demi-officials and proceedings speaking of my work were mislaid somewhere.

(Signed) MUHAMMAD RAZA KHAN.

From P. RAJAGOPALA CHARI, Esq., Acting Head Assistant Collector, Malabar, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Malabar, 15th November 1890.

Adverting to G.O., dated 29th September 1890, No. 662, Public, calling on me to choose whether I shall remain a Statutory Civilian or join the Provincial Service, I beg respectfully to submit that I cannot accept the definition of a Statutory Civilian as the incumbent of a particular office given by the Government of India and the Secretary of State. I request leave to submit a memorial to the Secretary of State on the subject, which I shall do very soon after obtaining legal advice as to my rights and privileges.

2. With reference to the present question addressed to me, I beg to state that I do not elect to join the Provincial Service, but respectfully appeal to the sense of justice of the Government to promote me in due course according to my seniority in service before those who have joined the service out in India after the 18th February 1888, the date on which I joined the Civil Service.

From T. VARADA RAO, Esq., Acting Head Assistant Collector, Tinnevely, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated 15th November 1890.

Adverting to G.O., No. 662, dated 29th September 1890, Public, calling on me to choose whether I shall remain a Statutory Civilian or join the Provincial Service, I beg respectfully to submit that I cannot accept the definition of a Statutory Civilian as the incumbent of a particular office given by the Government of India and the Secretary of State. I request leave to submit a memorial to the Secretary of State on the subject, which I shall do very soon after obtaining legal advice as to my rights and privileges.

2. With reference to the present question addressed to me, I beg to state that I do not elect to join the Provincial Service, but respectfully appeal to the sense of justice of the Government to promote me in due course according to my seniority in service before those who have joined the service out in India after 24th July 1885, the date on which I joined the Civil Service.

From K. C. MANAVEDAN RAJA, Esq., Acting Sub-Collector of Coimbatore, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated 16th November 1890.

With reference to G.O., No. 662, dated 29th September 1890, Public, calling on me to choose whether I shall remain in my present position or be transferred to the Provincial Service, I beg to inform you that I am not willing to join the Provincial Service.

2. The Statute of 1870 gives me the same rights and privileges as a Covenanted Civilian, and these rights and privileges I cannot forego even if I would.

3. I applied for an appointment in the Covenanted Service alone, and I was made a member of that service—*vide* Government order confirming me.

4. For eight years my name appeared in the general list and my promotion was regulated in the ordinary course by seniority.

5. For these reasons I respectfully beg to submit that I believe I am a member of the Covenanted Civil Service and not simply an incumbent of a particular office. That I had strong grounds for entertaining this belief will be seen from the fact that till 1883—*i.e.*, a year after I was confirmed—even the Secretary of State apparently regarded a Statutory Civilian exactly as Covenanted Civilian. I beg to submit that the decision of 1883 could not, without unfairness, be applied to my case.

6. With regard to my future promotion, I refuse to believe that Government seriously intends to adopt any other system than that by which my promotion was regulated for a period of ten years. I beg to draw the particular attention of Government to the unfortunate circumstance that the order that the claim of Civilians who passed in 1879 must be satisfied before considering the question of promoting any

Statutory Civilian will be found to seriously affect the prospects of my promotion and of mine only.

7. For in my case eleven officers whose names stood below mine in the general list will have to be promoted before my chance may come round. A supersession of this kind would, I respectfully submit, be felt, not only as disappointment, but also as a public disgrace—a treatment which, I humbly beg to state, I never expected and I am sure never deserved.

8. Government is aware of the rank and position my family occupies in native society, and my ambition when I applied for an appointment was to secure a place where I should be able to do honorable and useful work.

9. With regard to efficiency, I may at once state that I do not wish to continue in the service for one moment after the Government finds me anyway unfit.

10. For these reasons I beg most respectfully to submit that Government may be pleased to represent the peculiar features of my case to the Government of India and also to the Secretary of State with a view, first, to restore my name to the general list as it stood before September 1889, and, secondly, to enable me to secure my promotion in the usual course.

11. I further respectfully beg to be favored with the final orders of the Secretary of State and the Government of India on this matter.

12. I would also be infinitely obliged if you will kindly inform me if the restriction referred to in the first sentence of the second paragraph of the extract from letter from Government of India communicated to me with the G.O. under reference applies to acting promotion, or whether it refers only to those of a permanent character.

From T. M. SWAMINADHA AIYAR, Esq., Statutory Civil Service, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Mylapore, 24th November 1890.

Adverting to G.O., No. 662, dated 29th September 1890, Public, calling on me to choose whether I shall remain as a Statutory Civilian or join the "Provincial" Service, I have the honor to respectfully submit that I am unable to accept the definition, given by the Government of India and the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India, of a Statutory Civilian as being the incumbent of a particular office. I beg leave to submit a memorial on the subject to the Secretary of State, which I shall do very soon after obtaining legal advice as to my rights and privileges.

2. With reference to the present question addressed to me, I beg to state that I prefer to remain in the Statutory Service relying on the sense of justice of the Government for my promotion in due course according to merit and seniority in service.

From MIR SHUJAET ALI KHAN, Esq., Madras Civil Service, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated — November 1890.

In reference to G.O., dated 29th September 1890, No. 662 (Public), I beg leave to reserve my right and privilege to memorialise His Excellency the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India, should I be so advised, to reconsider his decision regarding the status of Statutory Civilians.

2. I beg further to submit that, with the information supplied to me regarding the proposed Provincial Service, I am unable to decide whether that service will or will not be acceptable to me. I am not informed—

(i) How the Provincial Service will be recruited.

(ii) What the designation of the various offices or appointments of that service will be.

(iii) What salaries those appointments will carry and what their number in the respective grades will be.

(iv) What principles will regulate promotion in the Executive and Judicial branches of that service.

(v) How, if promotion is to be by seniority in service, such seniority will be reckoned; that is, whether the total service of each individual member will be considered or whether service from the date of the formation of the service will alone count.

(vi) How the Statutory Civilians electing to join the service will be graded; that is, whether they will be placed at the top of the list or will be given the place which their respective salaries call them to.

(vii) What, in the latter case, the preference guaranteed by the Right Honorable the Secretary of State may mean; that is, whether they will be preferred to *all* "Uncovenanted" officers or to only such officers as, for the time being, belong to the respective grades.

(*Illustration.*—If a Statutory Civilian should be graded, say, with Deputy Collectors and Subordinate Judges on Rs. 500, is he to be preferred to all "Uncovenanted" officers irrespective of grades and length of service or only to officers of the 500-rupee grade?)

(viii) What the pension and leave rules of the new service will be, and on other similar points.

3. In conclusion, I beg to submit that I shall continue to rely on my services and their just appreciation by Government for my future promotion and trust that, so long as I deserve promotion, the Government will be pleased to promote me as they have hitherto done.

From C. RAMACHENDRA AIYAR, Esq., Acting District Judge, Nellore, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Nellore, 20th December 1890.

With reference to G.O., dated 29th September 1890, No. 662, Public, I respectfully beg to submit, for the information of Government, that I am inclined to continue as a Statutory Civilian.

2. I beg to add that my case is peculiar, and the circumstances under which I was drafted in the Statutory Civil Service are too well known to Government to need any mention from me. I know that a member of any service under Government cannot expect a position for which he is not considered fit and qualified.

ORDER—dated 23rd January 1891, No. 61, Public.

The replies will be forwarded to the Government of India.

(True Extract.)

Chief Secretary.

Gobt. of {1891} Madras.
PUBLIC.

Issued

Recd.

Encl.

G.O., 23rd January 1891, No. 61.

JANUARY.

Statutory Civilians and the
Provincial Service.

Ordering that the replies of certain Statutory Civilians to the order calling on them to elect whether they will remain in their present positions or join the Provincial Service be forwarded to the Government of India.

23RD JANUARY 1891, No. 62, PUBLIC.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

LETTER—from

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF

FORT ST. GEORGE,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

HOME DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

With reference to paragraph 3 of your letter, No. 1543, dated 8th August 1890, and in continuation of my letter, No. 776, dated 17th November last, I am directed to forward the accompanying Proceedings of this Government, of this date, No. 61, in which are embodied the replies of eight of the Statutory Civilians appointed in this Presidency before the close of 1889 to the order calling upon them to elect whether they will remain in their present positions or join the Provincial Service.

2. The reply of Mr. Venkata Jaga Rao, the remaining Statutory Civilian, is still due, but in view of the correspondence which ended with your telegram, No. 507, establishments, dated 17th September last, it has been thought unnecessary on that account to delay the present communication.

3. It will be seen that of the eight gentlemen whose replies are forwarded—

(a) Mr. P. Ramachandra Rao elects to join the Provincial Service;

(b) Messrs. P. Rajagopala Chari, T. Varada Rao, T. M. Swaminatha Aiyar, K. C. Manavedan Raja and C. Ramachandra Aiyar are unwilling to join the Provincial Service, and the first three of these apparently intend to submit a memorial to the Secretary of State on the question of the status of Statutory Civilians;

(c) Mr. Muhammad Raza Khan refuses to make any such choice as is required of him; and

(d) Mr. Mir Shujaat Ali Khan is unable to give any decided answer on the information which has been furnished to him.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

FORT ST. GEORGE,
23rd January 1891.

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. A. Raiff.

Refr. No.

HOME 1891 DEPT.

[]

From the Government of
Fort St. George.

Issued

Recd.

Encl.

Letter, 23rd January 1891, No. 62.

JANUARY.

**Statutory Civilians and the
Provincial Service.**

Forwarding to the Government of India, with
remarks, copy of Proceedings quoted embodying
the replies of certain Statutory Civilians to the
order calling on them to elect whether they will
remain in their present positions or join the
Provincial Service.

C No 3286-

Dindigul

November 6, 1890

From

P. Ramachandra Row Esq
(of the Madras Statutory Service)
Esq. Sub Collector of
Madurai

To

The Hon: T. F. Price Esq C.S.
Chief Secretary to Government,
Fort Saint George

Sir,

In obedience to G. O. Public
Department dated 29th September
1890 No. 662 which reached me
on the 16th October last, I have
the honor respectfully to state
that in accordance with the
wishes of the Right Honorable
the Secretary of State and
of the Government of India,
I agree to my transfer to the
Provincial Service with an
acknowledgment of my preferen-
tial claims to promotion to
the

the scheduled appointments.

I trust that I may suffer no disadvantage by this election in making which I have been influenced not only by a consideration of my own interests but also of the evident wishes and intentions of the authorities in the matter.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t servant.

P. Ramachandra Rao

(of the Madras Statutory Service)

Sq. Sub collector of Madras.

29/9/90 No 402 Nos 29

Hammond & Co. Esq.
Dear Sir.

To
The Chief Secretary to
Government
Fort St. George.

dated 6th Nov^r } 1890
 Recd

(Faint handwritten notes)

Intimating that he
has elected to join
the Provincial
Service with an
acknowledgment of
preferential claims &
Scheduled appointments.

From,

Mir Shujat Ali Khan Esquire,
Madras Civil Service.

40

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of N. S. George.

Sir,

In reference to G. O. dated
29th September 1890, No 662 (Public),
I beg leave to reserve my right
and privilege to memorialise
His Excellency the Right Honorable
the Secretary of State for India,
should I be so advised, to
reconsider his decision regard-
ing the status of Statutory
civilians.

2. I beg further to submit that with the information supplied to me regarding the proposed

Proposed Provincial Service

I am unable to decide whether that service will or will not be acceptable to me. I am not informed (i) how the Provincial Service will be recruited.

(ii) What the designation of the various offices or appointments of that service will be.

(iii) What salaries those appointments will carry and what their number in the respective grades will be.

(iv) What principles will regulate promotion in the executive and judicial branches of that service.

(v) How, if promotion is to be by seniority in service, such seniority will be reckoned; that is, whether the total service of each individual member

submit, nothing but a just right for me under the Statute to claim myself to be a member of the Covenanted Civil Service and to demand those privileges to which that member is entitled.

(a) His Grace the Duke of Argyll in introducing that measure, which became law in 1870, observed that its object was to set free the hands of the Governor-General under such restrictions and regulations as might be agreed to by the Home Government to select for the Indian Covenanted Civil Service, natives of India, though they might not have passed the competitive test in England. This object will certainly be frustrated, if we are transferred to the "Provincial Service". His Grace put performance of duty and fulfilment of pledges before efficiency, and it will be a palpable injustice, if I, an admittedly valuable and competent Statutory Civilian, armed as I am, with credentials of efficiency from my Controlling Officers, be degraded

degraded for no fault of my own.

(b)

In Lord Cranbrook's Despatch of 1879, it was stated that it was quite competent to the Governor General in Council to appoint annually to the Indian Civil Service any such number of natives as might be resolved upon and and the number of Competitive Civilians recruited from London should have to be reduced proportionately. In response to the Despatch, the Government of India stated definitely that the term "Civil Service" as employed in the Statute meant Covenanted Civil Service and held that the native Civil Service to be its branch.

C/

The Statutory rules of 1879 explicitly contemplated the appointment of natives to Covenanted Civil Service and not simply to special posts in that Service.

(d)

(d)

5P
The terms of appointments of all Statutory Civilians anterior to 1885, of which I am one clearly, disclose that my appointment is to the Covenanted Service only.

(e)

Till July 1889, I remember the monthly and quarterly Civil lists published under authority recognised me and my Co-Statutory Civilians as forming part and parcel of the Covenanted Civil Service alone.

(f)

In Lord Dufferin's Despatch, it is urged that our status is "now" superior to that of an officer in the Uncovenanted judicial and Revenue Service; while the Civil Service Regulations definitely recognise us to be members of the Covenanted Civil Service in the Presidency to which we belong and ordinarily rank in that Service as per date of our appointment to offices in the Covenanted Civil Service, our names being entered in the official Civil list accordingly.

5/

37
It is with the deepest respect and submission that I must observe that I fail to appreciate in my own personal case the propriety and Cozency of the remarks to the effect that the Statutory Service has not fulfilled the expectations with which it was formed.

6/
Having been the first Mahomedan F.A of Character and antecedents connected both by fatherage and motherage with historical families, the Government of His Grace the Duke of Buckingham and Chandas appointed me as an experimental Deputy Inspector of Mahomedan Schools for the whole Madras Presidency and placed me under the then Director Colonel Macdonald. I went twice over that presidency, inspected and reported upon every School and the general state of education of my Co-religionists; and

and in recognition of my services I was Confirmed in that post. 61

7. In 1879 I was appointed as a Probationary attache to the Resident at Hyderabad, Sir R. Mead. Anxious as he was that I should become a valuable public servant by learning much more useful and important work than that of a personal Attache who was merely an Aid-de-Camp in waiting, I was posted by him to the Berar province with the remarks to the Commissioner that I was well connected and well-educated, smart and intelligent. I worked there for 3 years and rendered the fullest satisfaction to my Controlling officers in discharging my onerous duties of a Revenue Officer, Magistrate, and Civil Judge. In the first year, I passed the prescribed examination for Assistants by the Lower Standard having gained with credit 99 per Cent of the marks

Civil Laws, and was Confirmed as an Attache. In the second year, I passed the Higher standard obtaining some 70 per cent in those papers.

It must be noted that Assistants' Examinations in that province are much more difficult than those in this Presidency and are based on those for Assistants in the Central Provinces where an Assistant is bound to pass in Civil laws also. Further, a Madras Assistant has an advantage over that of the Central Provinces in being allowed to pass his examination piece-meal, while an Assistant in the latter must pass his Higher and Lower Standards in two years; if he fails in one single subject even by a mark, although he secures 99 per cent in every other subject he is considered to have failed in all. Such were the Examinations as were passed by me; and His Excellency Grant-Ruff was, after Carefully

Vide G.O.
Gazette of
Govt. of India
Nov. 1882

Carefully Consulting the Resident as to my qualifications and the examinations undergone by me, pleased to exempt me from the examinations in this Presidency.

In 1882, I was admitted to be a member of the Madras Civil Service and posted to Bellary, the largest military station in this Presidency. I did there substantially good services which were appreciated by Government in Government Orders which may be perused in its own records.

9. In February 1885, I was transferred on promotion to the Godavari District to act as Head Assistant Collector; I remained there for 8 months, during which period, the beneficial results of my regime were the quiet closure of certain Mahomedan burial grounds at Ellore against future interments.

10. In November 1885, I came to Nellore as Acting Head Assistant Collector

Collector and worked under Messrs
Grose, Tate and Maclean. Suffice
it to say that Mr. Grose, now Junior
member of Council, recognised me as
his valuable Head Assistant in
Demi-officials and Official Proceedings;
so did Messrs Tate and Maclean under
whom I was Head Assistant and
Sub-collector.

11. In May 1889, I was posted
to Cuddapah as its Head Assistant;
it is an admittedly backward District.
It occupied always a very low place,
if not the lowest, in the Board's
Reviews and caused anxieties to
the Collector, which he expressed
officially. It was I that relieved
his mind from them by elevating
this very District to be the 3rd or
4th in rank in Board's reviews
subsequent to May last. As regards
my other good work here, I respect-
fully refer you to my registered
letter and its enclosures addressed
to you

to you in the 2nd September 1890. 8 P

It is thus clear that wherever
I go, I carry away the highest regard
and the best wishes of my Controlling
officers for prosperity in life, and this
does not always happen in the Service;
I am therefore honestly proud to submit
that I have done the greatest credit
to the Service to which I have the
honor to belong and that I have
amply fulfilled the expectations with
which I was taken into it.

12. The Resident at Hyderabad
is the highest Political Officer
under the Indian Government; he
is also the Governor and High Court
for the Berar Province. The Commissioner
and the Judicial Commissioner are
the highest local revenue and judicial
authorities for it.

Every one of those officers
recorded that I was one of the
best officers and that I left an
Excellent name behind me in that
Province. Dr Maclean, a very stiff
officer

Officer, to sift and scrutinize the work of his subordinates, acknowledged me after two years' rigid trial to be a far sounder officer than any he had under him; so much so, he was quite anxious to have me back from Buddapah to Congole as Acting Sub-collector in preference to any one else for reasons best known to him. Mr. Sewell recorded that I was a very valuable head Assistant to him in this District.

Again, in 1883, i.e., 3 months after my admission into the Civil Service, I, as an Assistant Magistrate at Bellary, disposed of a very important Criminal Case involving complicated points of law and fact; and my decision was confirmed by the High Court in Revision; soon afterwards, Major Awdry, Private Secretary to His Excellency Grant-Duff applied semi-officially to the District Magistrate for a copy of it, which was

4

was accordingly furnished; a fortnight subsequently, I received a card from the then Senior member of Council, Mr. Carmichael at Botacamund, to the effect, viz, "It seems a very carefully considered judgment. It is well for a District when cases are so attentively weighed."

13.

Eulogism expressed and recorded by a solitary tongue in one's behalf may be fairly construed by a shrewd and acute critic to be its freak, or, idiosyncrasy, or prepossession; but when so many learned tongues are unanimous in chanting praises for me, I hope and trust that the Government may not be pleased to include me in the category of such officers as are devoid of any credentials to hold on

14.

In conclusion, I respectfully beg of you to be pleased to consider this reply as a humble and innocent representation of a legal subordinate. If the Government thinks that I have misunderstood the statute, I may be corrected.

Corrected and edified on the subject which is not free from difficulty as observed by Lord Dufferin in para 15 of his Despatch.

15. The Government order under reference was received by me on the 17th ultimo at Jamalabad where I was then for inspecting the numbering of houses ~~see~~ for the purpose of the approaching Census; hence I had no time to submit my reply earlier.

16. Lastly, I solicit a patient perusal of my registered letter and its enclosures of the 2nd September last to your address. I submit that if I had anticipated that there would be an occasion like the present one for pressing my claims before the Government, I would have carefully preserved demi-officials and proceedings ~~see~~ of Messrs Goodrich, Grose, Tate ~~see~~ and of Government orders

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Orders Communicated to me.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Mahomed Ali Khan
Head Assistant Collector

Public No 3423.

Yours,

Mahammed Razakhan
Sahib Bahadur C.S.

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Madras

Dated 13th } November 1890
Sept 17th }

Enc. 1 (one)

Subject

Submitting reply to G.O.

No. 662 Public —
29.9.90

Statutory Civil Service

Extract from a letter of J. G. Bell
Esquire Judicial Commissioner Berar.

My dear Razakhan

x x x in congratulating
you on your advance to the Madras Civil
Service, we are very sorry to part. The
Commission loses an excellent officer
in you. But wherever you go, you carry
our best wishes for prosperity in life x x
x x

With all my kind regards.

Yours &c

(Signed) J. G. Bell

x x a steady, conscientious officer
whatever is entrusted to him to do,
he does it most thoroughly x x x

Enroute (Signed) P. Balloch
Dy. Commissioner

Extract from letter of W. B. Jones Esquire
B. C. S. D. Resident at Hyderabad.

My dear Razakhan

x x x you have
left an excellent name behind you
in Berar x x x

With my kind regards.

Yours Sincerely
(Signed) W. B. Jones.

My dear Razakhan.

x x x I have no doubt
you will be acting Sub Collector almost
immediately.

It will be a consolation to
you to know that you go away with the
respect and regard of your superior
officers. That does not always happen.

x x Believe me

Yours very sincerely

(Signed) G. D. Maclean.

My dear Razakhan.

x x x I shall be very
glad if you come back to Ongole to
act & for many reasons I would
rather have you there than any one
else. x x x

Yours sincerely

(Signed) G. D. Maclean

My dear Razakhan.

x x x how valuable I
have found your services as Head
Assistant Collector in this district.

My best wishes for your success
in whatever you may undertake.

Yours very sincerely

(Signed) E. J. Sewell.

My dear Razakhan.

I have analysed your report

x x You are to be congratulated
upon x x x

The report does you great credit x x

Yours sincerely

(Signed) E. J. Sewell.

My dear Razakhan.

x x x I received your
Excellent report x x let me thank
you for the trouble you have taken
& the energy & intelligence displayed.

x x x x x x x x x

x x x I do not know what a collector
could do without his divisional -
officers.

x x

Yours sincerely

(Signed) W. J. Tate

My dear Razakhan.

x x x I hope I am not
over-working you x x.

Yours sincerely

(Signed) W. J. Tate

My dear Raghunath

x x x x

x x I am going to thank you officially
for the excellent work you have done

(Income Tax) x x

It was very good of you.

Yours sincerely

(Signed W. J. Tate)

My dear Raghunath

x x You appear to have

done wonders in a short time x x x

With thanks for your good work

Yours sincerely

(Signed W. J. Tate)

Extract from the Proceedings of
J. Grose Esquire, Bellare District
Magistrate.

x x x I must record

my opinion that the Head Assistant

* Magistrate acted judiciously * Refer to me

throughout and that the result of
his action does him great credit.

(Signed J. Grose)

My dear Raghunath

Your settlement of x x x

does you great credit x x

Yours sincerely

(Signed J. Grose)

My dear Raghunath

You have attained great results
in making those Kalasth Goundari
officials &c. x x x

I have told Wilson your wish

x x and supported it x x x

Yours sincerely

(Signed J. Grose)

I am very sorry that other D. O. &
Proceedings speaking of my ~~work~~
work were mislaid somewhere.

Publ No 3423

From

Mahammed Razak
Lahori Bahadur
C.S.

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Madras

Dated 13th }
Sept 17th } November 1890

Enc. (1)

Subject

Submitting reply to
G. O. No 662 Public -
29. 9. 90.
Statutory Civil Service

I Publ No 3423/90.

C No 3368 141
15 November 1890

From, P. Rajagopala Chinn
Ag. Head Asst. Commr
Malabar

To,
The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Madras
Fort Saint George.

Sir,
Adverting to G. O. No 662
dated 29th September 1890 Public,
calling on me to choose,
whether I shall remain a
Statutory Civilian or join
the Provincial service I
beg respectfully to submit that
I cannot accept the definition
of a Statutory Civilian as
the incumbent of a particular
office given by the Govern-
ment of India and the
Secretary of State. I request
leave to submit a memorial

to the Secretary of States
on the subject which I
shall do very soon after
obtaining legal advice as to
my rights and privileges.

2. With reference to the present
questions addressed to me
I beg to state that I do not
elect to join the Provincial
Service but respectfully appeal
to the sense of justice of
the Government to promote
me in due course according
to my seniority in service
before those who have joined
the service out in India
after the 18 February 1888 the date on
which I joined the Civil
Service.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Yours most obedt servant,

Rajamahalal

Public No 3368.

From,

P. Raghupala Churn. Esq.

by Head Asst Collector

Malabar.

Dated 15th } November 1890.
Recd 16th }



Stating that he

does not elect to join the
Provincial Service.

Ct 3369

15

15 November 90

From,

J. Varada Rao Esq

Asst Ad Asst Collector

Dumrovelly

To, The Chief Secretary to
the Government of Madras
Fort. Saint. George.

Sir,

Adverting to G.O. No 662
dated 29 September 1890 Public
calling on me to choose whether
I shall remain a Statutory
Civilian or join the Provincial
Service I beg respectfully to
submit that I cannot accept
the definition of a Statutory
Civilian as the incumbent
of a particular office given
by the Government of India
and the Secretary of State.
I request leave to submit a
memorial to the Secretary
of State on the subject which

I shall do very soon after
obtaining legal advice as to
my rights and privileges.

2. With reference to the
present questions addressed
to me I beg to state that
I do not elect to join the
Provincial service but respectfully
appeals to the sense
of justice of the Government
to promote me in due course
according to my seniority
in service before those who
have joined the service out
in India after 24. July. 85 the
date on which I joined the
Civil Service.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. Varada Rao.

Ag. Head. Asst Collector

Tumacvelly

Public Ch 3369-

To,

T. Varada Rao Esq
Mysore M^o Collector
Tumacvelly

Dated 15th }
Recd 16th } Nov/90.

Stating that he
does not elect to join the
Provincial Service.

Ch 3379-

Coimbatore Sub Collector's
Office 16th November 1890.

From

K. C. Mananaden Raja Esq.
Acting Sub Collector of Coimbatore

To

The Chief Secretary to
the Government of Madras

Sir,

With reference to G. O. no. 662
dated 29th September 1890, Public,
calling on me to choose whether
I shall remainⁱⁿ my present
position or be transferred to the
provincial service, I beg to in-
form you that I am not willing
to join the provincial service.

2. The Statute of 1870 gives me
the same rights and privileges
as a Commenced Civilian and
these rights and privileges I can-
not forego even if I would.

3. I applied for an appointment
in the Commenced service alone,
and I was made a member of
that service - vide Government
order confirming me.

4. For.

4. For eight years my name appeared in the general list and my promotion was regulated in the ordinary course by seniority.

5. For these reasons I respectfully beg to submit that I believe I am a member of the Commanche Civil Service and not simply an incumbent of a particular office. That I had strong grounds for entertaining this belief will be seen from the fact that till 1883 it is a year after I was confirmed, even the Secretary of State apparently regarded a Statutory Civilian exactly as Commanche Civilian. I beg to submit that the decision of 1883 could not, without unfairness, be applied to my case.

6. With regard to my future promotion, I refuse to believe that Government seriously intended to adopt any other system than that by which my promotion was regulated for a period of ten years. I beg to draw the particular attention of Government to the unfortunate circumstance that the order that the claim of Civilians who passed in 1879 must be satisfied before considering the question of promoting any

178
any statutory Civilian will be found to seriously affect the prospects of my promotion and of mine only.

7. For in my case eleven officers whose name stood below mine in the general list will have to be promoted before my chance may come round. A supersession of this kind would, I respectfully submit, be felt not only as disappointment but also as a public disgrace - a treatment which, I humbly beg to state, I never expected and I am sure never deserved.

8. Government is aware of the rank and position my family occupies in native society and my ambition when I applied for an appointment was to secure a place where I should be able to do honorable and useful work.

9. With regard to efficiency I may at once state that I did not wish to continue in the service for one moment after the Government finds me anyway unfit.

10. For these reasons I

I beg most respectfully to submit that Government may be pleased to represent the peculiar feature of my case to the Government of India and also to the Secretary of State with a view first to restore my name to the general list as it stood before September 1889 and secondly to enable me to secure my promotion in the usual course.

11. I further respectfully beg to be favoured with the final orders of the Secretary of State and the Government of India on this matter.

12. I would also be infinitely obliged if you will kindly inform me if the restriction referred to in the first sentence of the second para of the Extract from letter from Government of India communicated to me with the G. O. under reference, applies to acting promotion or whether it refers only to those of a permanent character.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

of Subcollector

Publ. C. No. 3379.

Copy

From

The Sub Collector
Coimbatore

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Govt of Madras

Dated 16th
Despatched
Recd 17 NOV 1890

Enclosures nil

Subject

Informing that he
is not willing to
join the provincial
service. etc.

Mylapore

24th Nov 1890

From

J. M. Swaminadha Aiyar Esqr

Statutory Civil Service

To

The Hon'ble Mr J. H. Price

Chief Secretary

to the Government
of Fort St. George

As

Adverting to G.O. No. 662 dated

29th Sept 1890 Public calling on me

to choose whether I shall remain

as a Statutory Civilian or join the

"Provincial" Service I have the honor

to respectfully submit That I

am unable to accept the definition
given by the Govt of India and the
Right Honorable the Secretary of
State for India, of a Statutory
Civilian as being the incumbent
of a particular office. I beg
leave to submit a memorial
on the subject to the Secretary
of State which I shall do very
soon after obtaining legal
advice as to my rights and
privileges.

With reference to the present
question addressed to me
I beg to state that I prefer

to remain in the Statutory
service relying on the sense
of justice of the Govt for my
promotion in due course accord-
ing to merit and seniority
in service.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

Udrammaiah

those privileges and opportunities secured to me by Statute, Character, gentle birth, decent antecedents and liberal education; nay, that until the Act of 1870 is repealed, I should be allowed to enjoy them.

3/ Actuated as I am with feeling of fidelity and submission to Government, I humbly crave permission to adduce the legitimate grounds on which I feel bound to make this representation.

4/ Lord Croft has apparently, in his Hookums, I apprehend, been pleased to overlook the recognised Character and Status of our Service and to propose to give retrospective effect to a newly created and purely departmental disability. If mistakes and errors had been allowed in applying the Statute, it is equitable for us to expect that the Government will be pleased to pass laws validating its past action. It is I submit

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member will be considered or whether service from the date of the formation of the service will alone count

(vi) how the Statutory civilians electing to join the service will be graded; that is, whether they will be placed at the top of the List or will be given the place which their respective salaries call them to.

(vii) what, in the latter case, the preference guaranteed by the Right Honorable the Secretary of State may mean; that is, whether they will be preferred to all "uncovenanted" officers ^{or to only such officers} as, for the time being, belong to the respective grades.

(Illustration - If a Statutory civilian should be graded, say, with Deputy Collectors and

and Subordinate Judges on
Rs 500, is he to be preferred
to all "uncovenanted" officers
irrespective of grades and length
of service or only to officers of
the 500 rupee grade?)

(VIII) what the pension and leave
rules of the new service will be.

and on other similar points.

3. In conclusion I beg to
submit that I shall continue
to rely on my services and
their just appreciations by
Government for my future pro-
motion and trust that so long
as I deserve promotion the Government
will be pleased to promote me
as they have hitherto done.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
your most obedient servant,
Mir Khyat Ali

Public C^{no} 3578

29/9/90 No 662 Mrs Osh

From,

Mir Shujat Ali Khan Esq
Madras Civil Service.

To,

The Chief Secy. to the
Government of S. S. George.

Dated
Dispd
Received 30 } November 1890.

Subject.

Replying G. O. dated
29th September 1890, No. 662
(Public).

Madras Civil Service.

Public

Private

By the Secretary

Government of S. S. George.

29/9/90

2 P

Shelton

29th December 1890

From

C. Ramachandrarao Esq.

By District Judge, Madras.

To

The Honorable J. S. P. P.

Chief Secretary to Government
S. S. George
Madras.

Sir,

With reference to the order of Government
dated 29th September 1890, No. 662, Public,
respectfully beg to submit for the information
of Government that I am inclined to con-
sider as a Shariatoff Civilian.

I beg to add that my case is
peculiar and the circumstances under
which I was drafted in the Shariatoff Civil
Service are too well known to Government
to need any mention from me. I know of
no member of any service under Government.

most exact a provision for which he is not
served fit and qualified.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Wm. D. D. Judge

Service, and these gentlemen
apparently intend to submit a
Memorial to the Secretary of
State on the question of the status
of Statutory Civilians

(III) Mr. Mir Shujaat Ali Khan
is unable to give any decided
answer on the information fur-
nished to him
Of these 7 members of the Statutory
Service therefore, I have elected to
join the Provincial Service, 4
have elected to remain in the
Statutory Service, 1 declines to
make any choice, and 1 is
unable to ~~come~~ come to any
decision without further information

3. Messrs Muhammad Raja
Khan and Moravedan Raja, in
paras 4(e) and 4(f) of their letter
respectively, allude to their positions
in the Dy. Monthly Civil List prior

to September 1889. The papers that
have been to the change in the arrange-
ment of the Civil List, whereby Statutory
Civilians were shown in a separate list
from Civilians recruited in England,
will be found in the original of G.O.

689 Public of 13.8.89. The practice
previously had been to show the
Statutory Civilians in the same list

as

and Messrs Rajagopal Chari
and Varada Rao contend apparently
that their rank in regard to Com-
missioned Civilians should be calculated
from date of first appt. and not from
date of confirmation

* G.O. 626
30.4.80

** G.O. 1338
6.9.80

*** G.O. 1903
12.8.85

(a) Letter 689
13.8.89.

Yes
HJ

as the Commissioned Civilians ranking
the former by date of ^{first} appointment.
This practice being against the intention
of the Govt. of India as expressed in para
12 of Home Dept. Notice of 29.12.79
No. 59-2324-29 (cancelled Subsequent
by Home Dept. Resolution No. 36 of 25
1322.27.
August 1880, which was itself cancelled
by para 2 of G.O. of J. Letter No. 25 (1074
of 15 June 1885), the Accountant
General was instructed in Memo. of
25 July 89 to make the change
referred to above ranking the Statutory
Civilians by date of confirmation. The
Govt. of India has ^{at the same time} also addressed on the
question of the promotion of these officers
and although no reply has been received
to that letter, the ruling in para 3
of Home Dept. Letter No. 1543 dated
8. August 1890 fixing the date of
confirmation of a Statutory Civilian
to correspond with that of arrival
in the case of a Commissioned Civilian,
has, it is submitted, settled the
point. The contention of the Statutory
Civilians cannot therefore, it is sub-
mitted, be upheld. Mr. Varada
Rao, for instance, was confirmed on the
17th August 1887 and therefore
ranks for promotion before the
Civilians of 1888 and unless he

Contents before those of 1885 the
year of his first appt. as probations.

4. The letter alluded to by Mr. Muham-
-mad Raja Khan in para. 16 of his
letter has been considered by Govt.
and was disposed of by the DO. from
the Private Secretary Confidential
N^o. 134 of 15. XI. 90.

5. Mr. Monarchan Raja asks
whether the restriction
rule that the claims of civilians
who passed the competitive examination
in or before 1879 must be satisfied
before the question of promoting any
Statutory Civilian can be entertained
applies to acting promotions or only
to permanent appointments. It is
submitted that the Govt. of India intend
the restriction to apply to both classes
of appointments.

6. As regards the questions which
Mr. Mir Shujaat Ali puts it is sub-
mitted that the Govt. has not at
present the information necessary to
answer the majority of them.

7. Instructions are solicited as
to whether the file of replies should
be submitted to the Govt. of India as
they are. Those of Messrs. Muhammed
Raja Khan and Mir Shujaat Ali,
~~scanned~~ it is thought scarcely supply the
information which that Govt. ~~desires~~
has asked for. This Govt. has already in
para. 12 of letter N^o. 401 of 4th

Yes
No

Yes

Yes
No

No; but the Probationaries ought
not to be called in to make their
choice till it is approved

Yes

No

Some 1890 expressed its views on the
question of the status of Statutory Civilian
and any replies that are forwarded
to the Govt. of India might perhaps be
submitted without any comment.

Yes
No

Cl
17/12

There is one argument that
is put in the particular
case of the Probationaries
that they are members of
the Indian Civil Service and that is
that they have no separate
comments. Yes

Statutory Annals
of the Parliament
Service

Geo

Submitted to the Honorable
Mr. Justice C. S. J. together with
C. No. 3753. Manuscript of
C. Ramechambriest received from
the paper first mentioned above

11

seen

2

6/1/2

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shaw

218/12
R 24/12
Pub. Co. 61/2
23-1-91

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G.O., DATED 28-1-91
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Despatched in print. 1-1-91

[Despatch Abstract.]

Statutory Civilian and the Provincial Service.

Ordering that the replies
of ^{Certain} Statutory Civilian
to the Order calling on them
to elect whether they will re-
main in their present posi-
tions or join the Provincial
Service, be forwarded to the
Govt of India.

Forwarding to the Govt
of India with the remarks
copy of the: quoted subordi-
nate.

22-8-03

3-9-10

16/2/13 ✓

11-6-14 ✓

5-5-15

24-4-18 ✓

30-1-23 ✓