

concerned. If he
means the proposed
Publicity Office for
Kenya in London,
I hope & believe there
will not be one.

In Kenya, there is the
nothing resembling a
'Publicity Board'
unless possibly the

Local Settlement Adm'n

(the - + I can't quite
picture that European
organisation welcoming
a suggestion that Mr.
Waiz join them.

I think it wd. be courteous
to let them have a
note in reply.

Optimistic -

Pls. as directed
above

and

21.8.52

at

Ken. As for London Office,

a draft has been sent

to the Publicity Office

and is being discussed

with the Publicity Office

Noted for 19/12

See my note of 18.8.52 on a
note sent with Mr. Waiz.

I cannot suggest any way
of utilising Mr. Waiz's services
in E. Africa.

(1) I had official letter
referring that I do not
see any prospect of being
able to avail myself of
Mr. Waiz's services -
but will let the Gov. of
Kenya know of Mr. Waiz's
wishes.

(2) I had letter sent
also an ack^t. express
sympathy as to loss of
wife - note written -
say his wife was sent
forward what which we
appreciate his offer
we will see from the
official letter that says

[Last sentence of his
letter involves various

concerns - I will not reply
to it!]

(3) I might send Maj. Butler
copy of report of interview &
the subsequent conversation
for his opinion to see
if any other persons
there is no way of
utilising H.W.'s services
under Govt. although
he appears to be a very
pro British Indian

Act
23.10.23

1/20
23/x
Mr. W. Read Mr. Ormby - Genl

Please see the end of

Mr. Peterson's minutes of 18
August. I have not seen
Mr. Ormby, but I should think
on general grounds that
by visiting the collection
of individual persons, we
should be making worth
for ourselves & them.

I would leave out (3).

W.C.S. 24.10.23
H.J.R. 24/10/23

I think it worth letting
Mr. A. Campbell know
about this conf. personally stamp by
24.10.23
Chambers

Bernard Cottage 31

Civil Lines,

Gyranwala

~~XX~~ Punjab

India

4 x 23

Dear Mr. Parkinson

I regret to announce the loss of my wife, & in consequence of the shock coupled with disagreement with the general policy of the Y. M. C. A. I have resigned my post at the London Hostel so now I am quite free, please write to me to the above address if you can avail of my services

Please remember me in your prayers

Yrs in distress

S. A. Waiz

WAIZ

22nd Oct 1921

~~SAW~~

Dear Mr Parkinson,

Owing to my wife's illness I regret
 am going home. I shall be leaving
 London on Tuesday, the 28th inst &
 meeting you Manilla on the
 31st inst by the S. Delta. So under
 the circumstances it is not possible
 to meet you all by the end of
 next month as suggested when I
 saw you & (Si Reid). I could not
 tell definitely when I shall be
 returning. I would greatly appreciate
 if you just drop a word on the
 following address as to what
 you decide to my proposals. I
 shall willingly serve on the
 Publicity Board of the Colonial
 Office in this country or in Manilla.
 We hope you will bear this in
 mind.

With best wishes

Good bye.

Sincerely yours,

S A Weil

Mr A.
 Russell St
 Calcutta

INDIAN STUDENTS' UNION AND HOSTEL,
KEPPEL STREET LONDON, W.C.1.

27 September 1913



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tell definitely when I shall be
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following address as to what
you decide to my proposals &
shall willingly serve on the
Publishing Board of the Colonial
Office in the capacity of an Honorary
Member. I shall hope you will be the
aid.

Yours truly,

Good bye,

Yours sincerely,

S. H. Wiley

Enc. A
Kinnell St
Marseille

Mr. S. A. Waiz, who plays a leading part in the running of the Indian Students' Union and Hostel, which was brought by Mr. Marsh to see me on the 10th August.

Mr. Waiz is a very decent sort of fellow, I think, and his object in coming here was to say that he takes the "pro-Imperial" view and would like to try to help towards reconciliation of Indians with the British, so far as he can. He had in mind particularly Kenya.

I gathered that he finds his present job rather difficult (he has been in England only some 3 months) because "politics" are the thing at the hostel and he has to arrange for political discussions and talks and finds himself not infrequently suffering altogether from the views expressed and having to subscribe to views and to do things which are against his conscience. (I think I have interpreted him quite correctly). His idea seemed to be that he might somehow be sent out to Kenya where he would get in touch with the local Indians and try to win them over to same views.

I thanked him generally and told him that the decisions of His Majesty's Government having been published, these would of course be carried out, but that it seemed unlikely that anything more would happen for some weeks, as the Governor had only just started for Kenya and that Kenya Indian delegates were proposing to go to India. I threw out the suggestion that

Copy written E. A. T. Dutton 2.0 - 30 Oct 23

that Mr. Waiz could probably best help by conversations with Indians at the hostel where he would come into personal contact with so many students.

Incidentally he asked about education of Indians in Kenya and I gave him all the educational figures in the 1923 Estimates. I also said I would see if I could get him a copy of the Kenya Education Commission's report.

Sir H. Head saw him also for a few minutes; thanked him for coming and suggested that later on, about the end of September, he might send us a note when Mr. Ormsby Gore would be back, as the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State would no doubt be interested in the matter and might like to see him.

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18.8.23

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if he really wants it - to school
not send it unless I hear
further. agd

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Dec 9
18 8.23

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further.

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D

COY 41224 Kenya

DRAFT.

For my signature
and
S. A. Waiz
30 Oct 63

MINUTE.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. Davis

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir H. Read.

Sir J. Masterton Smith.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Duke of Devonshire

Mr. Waiz

Copy to Major E. A. T. Oulton

Dear Mr. Waiz
Thank you for
your letter of 22nd in wh. you
tell me that you
are leaving for
London a short
time and I
am sorry to
hear that you

wife's health is
so unsatisfactory.

Mr Herbert Read is
temporarily away now,
but I will arrange for
him to see you before
then he returns in
the middle of next
month.

Yours very truly

Read

CO741294 King

C. D.
H 27 OCT
D ?

Handwritten signature

DRAFT.

S. A. Waiz

In my opinion
to be

30 Oct 1925

MINUTE.

- Mr. Parkin 26/10/25
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Davis.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir H. Read.
- Sir J. Masteron Smith.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Duke of Devonshire.

Copy to Mr. A.T. Dutton

Dear Mr Waiz -

Thank you for
your letter of the 16th
of Oct. about
~~employment under~~
~~provision in~~
England.

I sent you
letter forward to
Mr. Arthur Lee,
& you will receive

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him to see you before
when he returns in
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- Duke of Devonshire.

Copy to Mr. S. A. T. O'Connell

Dear Mr Waiz -

Thank you for
your letter of the 16th
of Oct. about
~~employment under~~
~~provision in~~
~~England.~~

I sent you the
letter forward to
the authorities here
& you will receive

Final

✓

DRAFT.

S. A. Waig, Esq

30 Oct 1923

MINUTE.

- Mr. *W. M. W. 13/10/23*
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir H. Reid.
- Sir J. Masterton Smith.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore
- Duke of Devonshire.

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3064
Ref. in L.A.T. Division 20. - 3064

I am etc to say you that
he has had under
consideration your application
for employment
~~under Government~~
~~in India~~

(2) His Grace reports
that he cannot see
any prospect of
being able to
avoid dismissal of
your service,
but he will advise

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CG 41234 mays 37

In my opinion
and

(My copy)
DRAFT.

Confidential

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Maj. E. A. T. Dalton
Government House
Wairoa

30 Oct 1923

MINUTE.

Dear Dalton.

- Mr. Pakenia
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Davis.
- Sir G. G. G.
- Sir H. Read.
- Sir J. Masterton Smith.
- Mr. Ormby-Gore.

I enclose a copy
of copy with
a man named Waiga
together with a
copy of a note of
an interview with
I had with him
last August.

H. Ormby

Duke of Devonshire.
 1. H. Ormby 19.8.23
 to Mr. G. G. G. 22.8.23
 to Mr. G. G. G. 24.8.23
 to Mr. G. G. G. 4.10.23
 to Mr. G. G. G. 30.10.23
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Are you like Mr. Adams
to see these papers.

Presumably, there is no
way of criticizing Mr. Waig's
services, ~~under foot~~ although
he appears to be a
very pro-British Indian.

Yours sincerely
(Sgt.) A. C. Cartman

Are you like the other
to see these papers.

Presumably, there is no
way of criticizing W. Waig's
services, ~~under foot~~ although
he appears to be a
very pro-British Indian.

Yours sincerely
(Sgt) A. C. Parkinson

Government House,
Nairobi.

11th December, 1923.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Dear Mr. Parkinson,

Thank you for your letter of the 30th of October and its enclosures relating to Mr. Waiz.

I have shown them to Sir Robert, who requests me to tell you that he regrets that there is at present no opportunity to find a useful scope for Mr. Waiz's energies in Kenya. He has instructed me to write again should anything turn up which might be of use to him, and in the meantime to thank you for the trouble to which you have gone in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

E. A. J. Sutton

42, Corporation Street,
Calcutta,
India.

20th August, 1934.

Dear Mr. Parkinson,

May I approach you again with more or less a personal request. I wonder if you can use your influence to get me some kind of work in the High Commissioner's office. Mr. Sen knows me fairly well, calling that I would not mind doing some kind of work in connection with the Indian Students' Hostel at 21, Bromwell Road. I mean to stamp out the intense political propaganda which is being carried on in the Lower Street Hostel (the Indian Y.M.C.A. building). They are instilling Anti-British feelings in our young men in England and I can say from personal experience that they are being raised elsewhere. I am an Indian and love my country but I am an Imperialist by political creed. I lost my job in England simply because of my political views. I hope you will be able to get me some work in London.

I am a graduate of an Indian University and have a fine war-work record. Five out of six brothers served the King and the Country during the War.

Dr. Stanton of Birmingham New Park, B. 15, an old friend of my family in India will be pleased to tell you all about myself and my family if you refer to him.

I have also good references from the Bishop of Calcutta and Sir Leslie Kennemorey, Private Secretary to the Viceroy.

Hoping you will be good to me

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

(Signed) G. A. Sankar

C. D.
27 AUG
29

Handwritten initials

Confidential

DRAFT.

J. C. Walton, Esq.
India Office

In my signature
ackd

27 Aug 1923

MINUTE.

Dear Walton.

I think that the only thing I can do with the enclosed letter from Mr S. A. Waig of Calcutta is to send it to the India Office for consideration. If it is not ~~for~~ within your province, will you please pass it on to the appropriate Dept? I have kept a copy of the letter.

Mr Waig writes to me because when he sailed on the C.S. in August 1923, he was brought by the ...

- Mr *ackd*
- Mr
- Mr
- Sir C Davis
- Sir G. Grindle
- Sir H. Read
- Sir J. Masterton Smith
- Lord Arnold
- Mr Thomas

*From Mr. Waig. 7 amp
(Keep copy)
to Mr Waig. 30 Oct 23
via the official letter
of that date
all copies kept*

C. D.
27 AUG
29

~~File~~

Confidential

DRAFT.

J. C. Walker, Esq.
India Office

In my opinion
see?

my Aug 14/21

MINUTE.

Dear Walker.

Mr

Mr

Mr

Sir C. Davis

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir H. Read

Sir J. Masterton Smith.

Lord Arnold.

Mr Thomas

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From Mr. Waig. 7/21
(Keep copy)
To Mr. Waig. 30 Oct 21
to Mr. Waig. 30 Oct 21
of that date
with copy

See to me I was at that time
dealing with Kenya & I was
had an idea that he might perhaps
break out in Kenya by the
Falk & that he was there ~~they~~
got on to work with local business
to try to ~~work~~ win them over to
"some views".

All I know of him is what
he then told me - namely that he
had a good deal to do with
the running of the Indian Students'
Union & Hostel ^{in London} that he took
a "pro-Imperial" view & was able
to try to help towards a reconciliation
of Indians with the British, more
particularly in Kenya; that he
found his job at the Union & Hostel
rather difficult because "politics"
were the thing there & he had to
arrange for political discussions
to take. ~~He~~ found himself

not vigorously differing⁴¹
also than from the
opinion, generally
expressed & having to
subscribe (outwardly)
to views & to do things,
not want quarrels
concerning.

DRAFT.

MINUTE.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir G. Grenville.

Sir H. Read.

Sir J. Maesterton Smith

Lord Arnold.

Mr. Thomas

He struck me as
a decent sort of fellow,
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many personal dealings
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to views & to do things
at least against the
evidence.

DRAFT.

MINUTE.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Sir C. Drake

Sir G. Grindle

Sir H. Head.

Sir J. Maesterton Smith

Lord Arnold.

Mr. Thomas

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with so many young ~~business~~ ^{students} &

Abraham immediately after
his return to his home in left for India,
where his wife was very ill;
I heard subsequently in October
that his wife had died.

I enclosed a copy of one
of the ~~letters~~ ^{letters} ~~sent~~ ^{to} Mr. Wang
re his employment. He referred
the matter semi-officially to
the Gov. of Kenya, but the Government
has no way of opportunity to
providing a visa for Mr. Wang's
travels out there.

I must be very glad if you
could let me know in the
near future what I can do in
reply to Mr. Wang.

Yours sincerely
A. C. C.

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providing a case for Mr. Wang's
employment in Kenya.

I am glad of your
letter and will be glad to see
you in London. I am sorry to
hear of the death of Mr. Wang.

Yours sincerely
A. J. C.

INDIA OFFICE,

WHITEHALL,

LONDON, S.W.1.

3rd September, 1924.CONFIDENTIAL.

Dear Parkinson,

I am consulting Sen who is Secretary in the Indian Students Department of the High Commissioner's Office, regarding Mr. S.A. Waiz, and will write again when he replies.

Yours sincerely,

J. Walton

A.C.C. Parkinson Esq.,

COLONIAL OFFICE.

LONDON, S.W. 1.

September 1924.

E. & O. 3407/24.

Dear Parkinson,

Quayle, Sen's coadjutor, has replied, in the latter's absence on leave, to my letter about Mr.S.A.Waiz that he regrets that there is no vacancy either at the High Commissioner's Office or at 21 Cromwell Road to offer to him.

Perhaps you could inform him that you received the above reply from the High Commissioner's Office to an enquiry which you made through the India Office?

Yours sincerely,

A.C.C. Parkinson, Esq.,

Colonial Office,

S. W. 1.

The Imperial Indian Citizenship Association.

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Bombay, 24th October 1924

Dear Mr. Parkinson,

Many thanks for your kind letter in which you tell me that you had explored all possibilities and that there was no immediate chance of my wishes being materialised. Never mind, but I hope you will bear me in mind; meanwhile let us work together for the stability of our glorious British Commonwealth of Nations.

You must be amidst throes of a general election. India is awaiting anxiously the results thereof. We would like to see the Labour returned, if only to give McDonald a good old chance. It is significant indeed that the Empire has not been mentioned by any of the Labour leaders in their election speeches. I am inclined to think that it is a glaring omission.

I wonder if you know that during his last visit to Kenya, Mr. Andrews was shamefully assaulted by a few of the White settlers somewhere in that Colony. Even the English women do not restrain themselves from assaulting him. They spat on him, Poor Andrews I suppose caught hold of his (Andrew's) beard and said 'You White bastard! They must be a very poor type of English folks, probably from the East End

of London. When I consider this unfortunate incidence together with the fact that the majority of Indians there belong to the lowest class of our society. I do not wonder that we have a big problem in Kenya. However let us hope for the best.

Please regard this letter as personal.

Yr sincerely
S. A. Waig

C. D.
R 13 SEP
D 15

4122a Kenya

~~Scott~~

In my opinion
act

DRAFT.

S. A. Waiz, Esq
42, Corporation Street
Calcutta
India.

15 Sept 92

MINUTE.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Sir G. Davis.

Sir G. G. G. G.

Sir H. Read.

Sir J. Macdonald Smith.

Lord Arnold.

Mr. Thomas.

Recd 13/9

Dear Mr. Waiz -
On receipt of your
letter of the 7th August,
I made enquiry through
the India Office as to
the possibility of your
obtaining employment
in the office of the
H.C. for India or

alternatively work in
connection with the Indian
Students' Hostel.

I have now received
a reply from the MCI Office
that it is regretted that there
is no vacancy either at that
Office or at 21 Cromwell
Road ~~at~~ to offer to you.

I am afraid therefore
that there is nothing further
which can be done in the matter.

Yours very truly

ASD/ J. C. Rankerson

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Yours very truly

(Sd) G. C. C. Rankerson