RAJASTHAN-SANDESH-OFFICE

AJMER

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Camp Kushalgarh.

24th January 1929.

My dear Mr. Purcell

Please excuse me for not writing you since so long. The reason apart from my usual ill health was that I had been almost constant-ly into since I wrote to you last. But how is it that I am still awaiting the copy of your report. I had also written to you about moving the T.U.C and I.L.P to take some action to enquire into the conditions of the people of Indian States. Did you receive it? At least I have received no reply to it.

Now as the time, when your forces will be required to fight for the workers and peasants of the Indian States in the Parliament, is reaching sharply, I wish you would make special arrangements for the safe delivery of our letters and inform me of the address on which I can write you my views in detail.

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The rest when I hear from you.

Bretherly yours,

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To

Mr. A.A. Purcell,M.P;

M.P.C.105

House of Commons

West Minister

LONDON

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(4) Rajasthan Sandesh Office 3

B.C.S.O.10

Ajmere. Dated 10th July

To,

The Supdt. Police.

Ajmere.

Dear Sir,

It is not hidden from you that on the Pushkar Road a murder is reported to have been committed by a certain sadhu named Karmnath. Since the incident, the local atmosphere is thick with rumour & fantastic stories are current in the town. Now, in the intrest of facts; it is but proper that the real story be put before the public. To get appreciably near the truth, the version of the victim's husband is alone the correct index. I am told that people are not allowed to see the man & his movements are restricted some way or the other. But I don't believe in the story. How will any one restrict the free movement of any person & thus lend an additional colour to all sorts of doubts? I am herewith sending my representative who may please be directed about the whereabouts of the man. Hereby you will cerainly be helping me in counteracting all those stories. I propose to publish the version of the event in the fresh issue of my journal.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully,
B.S. Bhatt
Editor 'The Rajasthan Sandesh

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Rajasthan Sandesh
Office, Ajmer,
dated 18th Feb.29

Dear Comrade,

Will you kindly send me a copy of the regulations governing your council together with a copy of the ' FRIEND ' by return of post and oblige.

Yours fraternally.

B-S. Rattan

E D I T O R,
" Rajasthan Sandesh "
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To;

Carl Heath Esquire,

General Secretary, Friends --

Service Council,
Fridns' House, Euston Road,

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AJMER, 31st August, 1929.

Dear Comrade,

Many thanks for your circular letter I 29. I shall give publicity to the relevant matter in our vernacular language. In fact the youths of this country quite appreciate the very sympathatic endeavours that are being made outside on an equitable basis to reorganise the whole fabric of society. We assure you that you shall not find us wanting in shouldering the stupendous although the noble task.

Here let us make you one request. Please do send us some literature-in form of instructive tracts or stories - which would instil the youth alert heart to right action. The people here take sooner to such things than anything else. We hope you do this favour.

Looking forward to those instructive circular letters which it is hoped would now be coming regularly,

Yours sincerely,

Editor,"Rajasthan Sandesh"
& President, Rajasthan Youth League.

To

The World Youth League,
(German Section),
Foreign & Central Secretariat,
Berlin No. 24, Gr Hamburgerstr 4.

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Greybole

Hatfield (Herts).

Dear Comrad.J. Leakey,

Let me take the liberty of introducing myself to you first. I have been working for the last decade for the cause of freedom of my country men in general and the subjects of the Indian States in pariticular. It would be an extra encroachment on your valuable time if I were to point you out the peculiarities of these two problems in details. Suffi-ce it to say that if work in the area former is like playing with a valcano. Besides other activities, I also run a varnacular journal which rearlessly ventilates the grievances of States subjects and consequently it has secured sufficient influence and popularity.

In this mail week I got a letter from Mrs. Hodson. Words are too crude to convey an exact regard we on this side have for her. In her letter she tells me of a very glad tiding. Ofcourse the battle of freedom is never fought by proxies. But the warriors are encouraged all the more when they come across sympathisiers even in distant corner. She tells me that you have a soft corner for the oppressed people of the world and that you are ever prepared to do all that you can for them.

I am extremely thankful to you for your having put an advartisment about my book (What are the Indian States.) in your paper. In fact hereby you not only earn the gratitude of an idividual but of many and oppressed mill-ions to on whose behalf is sacredness itself. How I wish that these people seek moral support alone from outside? You must have been put to a deal of expence on this suore. But you will please know that their means are so scanty that even Pourty may blush to have a look at them. I am so glad to hear that you have placed three copies of my book (What are the Indian States?) in three separate libraries. I hope people over there know somthing of their miserable lot

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work to be done over there on my behalf?

I am well. I hope this finds you in the best of spirits. Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Yours ~~Ea~~ Fraternally,

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office (10) 7
Ajmer (India)

Dated the 3rd January 1930.

Dear Mr WELLOCK?

I am posting under a seperate cover a copy of of my special number .I regret very much that I could not get your Block ready while the number was being printed.

Please acknowledge the receipt and oblige. As for you your Photo-Block, I will use with some other arti-cles from you. I cannot say when the idea will be materialized, but I se see no harm in writing for your information that I intend to to bring out another special numberof my Journal entitled as "Labour Number". I write this so that you will not be tak--en aback suddenly when asked to contribute an article on the subject for it. Needless to say that Indian labourers hardly know even the A..B..C..of socialism and hence the need of enlightening articles from those who know it better

Expecting that you have already in your hands my last about the people of Indian states and the proposed Round table conference and hoping to hear soon from you.

Yours Sincerely.

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office,

Ajmer the 10th February 29.

My dearest sister,

It was after a long dreary and anxious awaiting that I saw your handwriting again in your letter of 4th Dec. 28. My long tour from which I have just returned in Central India states and the mismanagement of mail by my office also contributed some thing to this. However, I will write of all Rs. in a separate note. Let me first deal with your loving letter.

Shall I pay you a glowing tribute for the taintless service you are rendering to ouerddumb millions. But where are words to accomplish it even if I make an attempt to do so. Yet I must tell you that I was simply enraptured to see how rapidly you are preparing ground for the future work. And now I wish that I too was in a position to carry out your commands immediately. May almighty yet help me in the discharge of my this duty.

Your interesting account of our delegations work and attitude is really amusing though not sur-prising. I knew the nature of the members of -

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A J M E R. Oct. 1929.

Dear Sister,

I was really sent in gits of laughter over that word which landed you in such a peculiar situation. Oh! it is so good of you to take the situation in no other way but as begits a real sister. To tell you the secret of it, when I sit to write to you I get beyoned myself and little care what the crude words may convey. In fact at such moments I find them rather as an hinderance than help. You will cell this as a pain of exaggerati ion, but then the instance in point provid this beyoned doubt.

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This I will have done from Calcutta from the Photo which you so kindly sent.

I will shortly write for the literature you suggested. I think all that won't be a safe possession in India So also it can't be propogated with immunity. After all what is the main charge against the Meerut trial prisoners. They are prosecuated for holding certain opinions. However I will try to do this in the direction you suggested.

I am writing to Mr. Venkatram and in case any good comes out of it, I shall let you know.

You rightly diagonise the attitude which the labour leaders will take towards my circular letter. One of hundred letters that I had broad casted, only 10 were replied; other were a dead letter.

I am myself writing a criticism on Butler Report and in case some publisher takes upon himself to publish it- it is well and good, or I will get it published in any of the English Journals. I will send you a copy of it. Probably expect it next week.

I am doing well. Hope this finds you in the best of spirits. Please do send the articles I ask for, I esteem it. It will have a value of its own.

Yours truelly.

Editor.

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AJMER, 13th August, 1929.

G.F.P.3.

Dear sister,

In fact it would be out of good taste to thank you most sincerely in the glowing terms for all that you have been doing for the oppressed people on this side of the globe. But knowing this, I do thank you simply because I can't do otherwise.

I am going to write to Mr. F. Brockway for all that he has done for the book. Yes; you did send me the copy of "Honesty". You will be quite pleased to know that shortly I intend starting "Rajasthan Press Service". This shall be conducted in English and shall be an efficient weapon to do propaganda work on behalf of the Indian States. I shall surely send a copy of this to the Editor.(Honesty).

I am very glad to read that you appreciate my idea of bringing out the Journal in Hindi. In fact the very consideration s which you so briefly and nicely state, actuated me to take the first right step. I am rather surprised to find that you have been misled on some points. In order that you may see the situation in its proper perspective, I will take a retrospect. You will know that we had started the Society on the plain understanding that it life-members shall be whole time self-sacrificing servants dedicated to the cause of the oppressed state subjects. We take no remuneration except the bare maintenance and kept no private property. But later on as people amongst the front ranks developed a fancy for a fashionable mode of living, the society suffered terribly But in order that the past work may not suffer, the stability of the organs of the society had to be assured. It was xxxxxxxd decided that none of us should start a journal in vernacular competition with the original one. But alas! All the conditions were broken and the Press was forcibly taken possession of. But in order that the matters may not precipitate further, it was decided that all the property of the Society with its organ should be removed to Beawar and that the organ be conducted by a paid Editor and controlled by a friend to whom it had been entrusted latter. Now you will clearly see that after this each one of us was free to do what he chose. We no longer owed any obligation. The Bewar upshot i s not because of any understandings, but in spite of them. Please don't think it a vainglory when I say that it would be so much nerve wasted when one xxx tries to start another Hindi Journal in this part of the country against my "Sandesh". That is all that I will say on the topic you raise.

Mr. Venkatram is almost milk and water journalist. He does what "His Master's Voice" bids him. It i no use doing him any turn, for thereby you indirectly do what you can never do.

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Ajmere.

Dated the July 1929.

Dear Comrad Lipton,

Let me take the liberty of introducing myself to you first. I have been working for the last decade for the cause of freedom of my country men in general & the subjects of the Indian States in particular. It would be an extra encroachment on your valuable time if I were to point you out the peculiarities of these two problems in details. Suffice it to say that if work in the area former is like playing with fire in the latter it is like playing with a valcano. Besides other activities, I also run a varnacular journal which fearlessly ventilates the grievances of States subjects and consequently it has secured sufficient influence and popularity.

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Now please let me know if you can send on to me regularly the issues of 'Honesty.' I shall try to give publicity to the relevant matter contained therein my journal I am thankful for what you have promised Mrs. Hodson to do for my book. It shall be a great pleasure to receive the issue that contains the review.

Thanking you most heartily.

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Yours Fraternally,

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To Press Agency @ Ajmer.

"RAJASTHAN SANDESH" OFFICE. (11) 0/cg 15 (14)

AJMER, 12th Sept. 1929.

Dear Sirs,

It would be remembered that we have sent you some time back a report of Jawaharlalji Neheru's coming to this place and you had very kindly given due publicity to the report. Now we are glad to inform you that public life in Ajmer is being reorganized on a sound basis and to this end is also needed a powerful backing of the public departments as well as the press in this country. We are aware of the fact that your Press Service is doing an admirable work in this direction and as such, we seek your aid. You will know that a Youth League, an Indian Apprentices' Association, a Labour Union and other Congress works are being organised with renewed vigour and on sound and healthy foundations. You will also agree that the public outside would be quite interested in the affairs of Rajputana. Ajmer is the nerve centre as well as the seat of local Government and as such it has rightly come to occupy the place of honour in conducting affairs of common weal with regard to the country round about. Local Press Service Department has been organised. It will receive news from near about and would in its turn broadcast them onwards. We would send you from time to time as the occasion demands such matters of interest as you would find quite good. Of course, you are free to shorten the news if it needs but

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then there need not be mutilation of the substance or held up totally. Needless to say that hereby you will be lending your hand in improving and helping the public life of this place. We hope to get a favourable response from the Agency, as it has been found to do so long.

Awaiting your favourable reply,

Yours faithfully,

B. S. Sattick

EDITOR.

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B.S.Pathik to Tarini P. Sinha (14)

Office copy

Rajasthan Sandesh Office,
Ajmer the 10th February 29.

My dear brother,

I wish my pen was able to express the feelings of gratitude and affection, which your loving letter and the assurances contained therein have aroused within me. I regret that being out on ~~tour~~ a long tour in Central India States I was not able to see your letter and reply it earlier.

No doubt it is our failure in adopting up-to-date methods and securing means thereof that has always failed us and is still blocking our way. But then we have our irremovable handicaps also. Even British Indian Public workers have easier path to tread, while in States it is not only a thankless ~~tax~~ task to serve the people but unnecessarily risky. There is a lot of calamities while poor public can neither finance or men any movement. That is why there are only a few public workers in the whole of 1/3rd India and they too disunited in many ways.

To crown all this our people are wholely ignorant-

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ignorant, as our Jaichand, being themselves unaware unworthy of their responsibilities doubt their capaci -ty to rule an enlightened public. And therefore the ignorance is so acute that even some so called educated people explain to the villagers that Butler Committee is a committee of butlers (cooks). The other
Orther day I asked a Feudatory, what was he thinking of his own position in this newly sought readjustment and he innocently assured me that there was no questi -on of readjustment - that there was same Prime - Minister and same Officials on their posts in his State ? When this is the conditionof Feudatories who rule us it is simply useless to picture the con- dition of the people.

Neverthe less we must do our duty lest our future generation may curse and accuse us of betraying their cause, even though we were not ignorantof it. 8 Ofcourse the question of money is before which all public workers lose their vigour. But I have asked some of the friends to do atleast this much and enable the book to be pushed. I could do it easily but I have already undertaken the work of starting a

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a new weekly and hence some difficulty.

But is it not possible to win the people on the side of fairplay and then form some groups within and without Parliament to help our people systematically and to oppose these measures successfully? There is another thing to be tried. As I had suggested to Mr. Parcell in Delhi the I.L.P. may be moved to appoint a commission to enquire into the conditions of workers and peasants in Indian States.

I hope you will also think over these suggestions and see if some thing can be done to translate them into action. Once again thanking you for the valuable and hearty cooperation you are giving to Miss Hudson and myself and with my best regards and love.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

B.S. Rattik

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To,

Superintendent,

POst & Telegraph,

Ajmer.

Sir,

Since about a year some of the letters addressed to or by mehave often failee to reach their destinatio Upto some monthsI overlooked such complaints taking th occurance due to the general negligence of peons etc.but lately the occurances have become frequent and intolerabl that I decided to trouble you through this letter.

There are two other complaints which are in many wa of more serious nature than the above.The first of them i that many of the letters delivered to us are found open o re-glutinated .The second is that even registered letters are not delivered to the persons to whom they are address And consequently after some time we receive complaints about the non-delivery of letters.The same thing can be said about our foreign communications.

I therefore beg to enquire whether (a)my letters are interfered by the Government's order ? (b) whether postal authorities have got orders from Government to del - ver my registered letters to the persons other than whom it is addressed.

In case you have got no such order, I wi request you to investigat e about all the complaints of which I shall be ready to furnish all the proofs required

I beg to remain,

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Mr. Chudgar is a lawyer with a bulging pocket. He has an axe to grind and no longer it takes the desired shape, he will leave the whole question overboard. I am not at all surprised that he did not consult you or me while writing the book. He holds different views and I would not have been a willing partner to subscribe to them. However, I am glad that he is writing a book, in that it is so much moss literature on the subject - may be good, bad or indifferent.

I don't expect any subscribers for my paper in the foreign countries. All that I wish is that if you can possibly find any business firms who want to sell their wares in this part of the country, you please direct them to my journal for inserting their advertisements. That is all.

Please do send the official list of the M.Ps. I have already sent you the circular letter I have issued.

About the Indian States Conference, I may state here plainly, that I can't see eye to eye with them and in the interest of the cause I have thought it better to give them a free scope. I will ofcourse come in the field as time and circumstance demands.

Can you send me a book containing short stories of national character which would energise the youths to action? If you have any book, please do send. I need it sorely. I shall adapt the text to local conditions.

Hope this finds you in the best of spirits,

Yours affectionately,

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of delegation already and if I remember I had writt-
-en you all about them before they left Indian shor-
-es. And this is too not their fault. They are
born and brought up in an atmosphere in which -
nothing but M.P.s and big bosses hold prominent
place where workers movements are shunned. They
must have feared that by interesting themselves
in the workers movements they might lose the sympa-
-thy of their Imperial benefactors. Unfortunately
in this country also people are impressed more by
questions and speeches in Parliament and such other
circles, than by solid work and therefore it is not
on rare occasions that every public man has to
arrange something like that to embolden and encour-
-age his people and then lead them right. Other
-wise we all know what M.Ps are and what they
can do. Nevertheless Mr. Chudgar is an enthusias -
-tic and good fellow and you had done nothing
better than securing his cooperation.

You have done only right thing by writing
to Handerson to reduce the price of the book. As
for the new edition, I am writting today to some

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RAJASTHAN SANDESH OFFICE.

A J M E R. 24th October 1929.

Dear Sister,

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The work of Youth League is going on well. I have also organised a Railway Workers Federation. About 5000 members are already on role The leterature sent by you and other friend

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friends is being used vigourously in various forms.

Just when I was going to finish it, I received your last. Thanks for the nice piece of article for the Youths. It will appear in the next issue of my Journal. Young Rajasthan has not gone under. It is yet dragging and has now one millionaire to support it. In states, we are again face to face, with repression. The past fends among public workers have given it an undue impetous. Yet we hope to pass this summer successfully. Fortunately The independence movement is in full swing. The whole country seems to be throbing with new life and so there is enthusiasm enough in the young generation, which may make it possible for us to disillusion the tyrrants about our strength.

Of the other points, I will try to write in my next.

Till them, my deer sister, good-by

Yours brotherly.

P. S. Can you send me some notes about your life and adventures?

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some of my friends to help me in the matter or hope to receive their replies in a week. I realise the need of it and will do my best to secure the amount. But it is impossible to leave my work for the new - paper, as it has already been announced in the Press and the people are awaiting its publications very keenly.

Please ask Mr. Chadar to press the conference to pay at least one half of the cost of the second edi -tion. If he does that and impress upon the conference the good it will do, he is sure to succeed and we will be able to bring it out atonce, without in any way hindering the works taken up here.

Please tell Mr. Sinha also that the Indian National Congress in its Calcutta session, has already lifted the ban of interference in the internal affairs of Indian states. And though they being busy in their own difficulties cant do anything practical in the states, yet they will welcome it, if any of their - workers could do something in this direction. Because as I remember to have written you already, at present the move of Indian Princes affects British India advor -sely.

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As for giving Mr. Chudgar's name in the New edition in the way you suggest, I think it is only fair that it should be done. Nay, I would like to mention and thank all those friends who will do something to make it up to date. But why should you ask me of it in that way. Have you got no right to settle even such minor things or have I ever doubted your sense of responsibility and reason. Perhaps you forget that we Indians are still free from that machine like western life. Whatsoever the basis of their relations, their love and attachment means always - trust and right to of representation according to its digrees.

The samething, I would say of having the book revised by expert english writters. If you have read my letter about it together with the opinion of an American friend, you must remember that I myself suggested it. Not only because, I have not yet master--ed English language, but also because that even if I had mastered it I would have never so proud, as to think of having ~~da~~ perfacted it. After all it is a foreign language for us and therefore almost impossible

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impossible to be naturalised.

For the remaining Indian copies, I have been able to sell only a few i.e. about 200 My first difficulty is that I have been too busy in my New ventures to get time to organise its sale. To m tell you the truth due to our unfortunate differences we had to hand over all that was ours i.e. Society, Press, Paper etc. to a trust and therefore had to start our new life afresh from a pennyless state, with nothing but our public reputation. Hence this all - embroglio. In the circumstances I think, what service we have been able to continue to our down trodden brethern, is more than satisfactory. Any other man in my place would have hardly been able to do anything. My second difficulty is that I have wider acquaintance and therefore, if I take the books with me in my tours, they are almost all distributed free. But I am not very much anxious about them. I wanted to send them to you, simply with a view that their sale - might help you in bringing out the New edition

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Edition without much help from me. So, if you think that it is possible to sell them in America or England at a cheaper than their actual price, I will send them to you or to the men recommended by you. Here, even if they are sold, I shall not be able to keep the money with me. It will be utilised in the daily expenditure and lost, I will post 3 dozen copies in a week as asked by you

Your suggestions have been noted. I will send to the Prominent editors the copies of my book directly with a ~~ltxer~~ letter and then if possible, will suppliment it with articles on my subject. In the meantime I am preparing for the bombardment propaganda suggested by you. As soon as I have set up the press and paper, I will organise a regular publicity office and begin it in all earnest. But please let me know, if I can publish the contents of the letters concerning my book and the by the way references in them to other things sent by you. I think they can be of some use in propaganda here. Can you ask Sunday worker and other labour papers to issue ~~tx~~

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issue their complementory copies in my name, for the present so that I may be able to remain in touch with their activities concerning our propa--ganda and the movement of workers and youth in England. And is this firm the same firm which had asked £ 75 to bring out the new edition on a previous date and is he now bringing out this edition on the same terms ?

It pained me to hear of Sarajinee's conduct and see that an Indian women should have behaved like that. But let me tell you that she represents s average Indian woman.in no way. She represents only a typical group of high born ladies who act perhaps just in the way . The high born English ladies act towards "Native workers"

In the end let me tell you my dear sister that I have never haukered after Power in my life though their were chances when I could have it very easily. But that was against my motto and I still pray that I may be saved from that degene--rating lust and vanity. It is only the tragedy of our public life that we run to the Press -

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Press thoughtlessly not only for trifles but also to catch up the opportunity to discredit our opponents through four means. Nor I am anxious to become a great leader. I already see, how this insignificant position has made it impossible for me to live for any longer period. in my people of villages in the states. Today, I can have tham organisedonly through my unostentatious and comrades.
agents/ My little stay with them causes flutter in the officials. Then the higher I have risen the more filthy and artifitial I have found the path of service and the public life and hence if I have anything in my mind for highness if it dread. What I long for is nothing but virgin love as that of yours, the freedom of my country and the establishment of one great human brotherhood. I wish I had never this bitter experience of public life in the experiment of my ideal. But I must not waste your time in these silly things, specially when every thing is now dead and buried My people and true comrades are still with me and that is enough for us all .

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I am not yet satisfied with writting to you. I feel like meeting ones dearest sister after a very long time. Perhaps it is natural in difficu lt - times. Besides, I wanted to give you my impressions about the affect of our agitation on the Princes, as in the my recent tour I have seen more than score of them, at their own reques' and response. But the letter has become too lengthy and the heap of mail to be replied is lying before me, like a burden of debt. So, good bye my dearest sister till I write you next. By 13th inst I shall leave Ajmer again for a week and then settle down to organise the new offices and start the paper. Perhaps it is only then that I will write to you again.

With my sincerest love to you.

I am dear sister,

Ever Yours affectionately,

B.S. Pathik

P.S.

I have already exchanged two letters with Sinha. And of Parcell I have come to know only today that his report and letter addressed to me

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to me were recd by my friends (then in the office) in my absence but were never delivered to me. But dont tell this to Parcell.

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"वीर भूमि 'राजस्थान' की जय"

यश, वैभव, सुख की चाह नहीं, परवाह नहीं जीवन न रहै ।
यदि इच्छा है, यह है जग में यह स्वेच्छाचार, दमन न रहै ॥

"दृढ़ राष्ट्र भक्तिः स्व पराक्रमश्च"

अध्यक्ष–बी. एस. पथिक

राजस्थान सेवा संघ

अजमेर

ता० १२ नुसाइ १९२८

श्री० नन्दलाल जी वैद्य,

पत्र आपका मिला। पंचों को अच्छी तरह से समझा दें कि वे किसी किस्म की मुचलका आदि न लिखें और न ही ~~किस~~ कोई बेड़ी कराई व पहरा आदि का खर्च। रियासत को उन्हें छोड़ना तो पड़ेगा ही किन्तु साथ ही यह सब वसूल करने के लिये डरा या धमका कर एक दो दिन और ~~ल~~ जेल में रख लें। साफ तौर पर उन्हें यह कह देना चाहिये कि हम न मुचलका लिखेंगे व कोई कर बेगरा ही देंगे। छूटने के बाद किसान को बेजूंबी जोरलियां के किसानों के पास जा कर पूछ लेना चाहिये कि वे आगे क्या करें। ब्रह्मचारी जी अभी उदयपुर की जेल में ही हैं और ठीक तरह से हैं। आपके छुटकारे के लिये भी

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Dear Vakilsahab

I ~~who~~ wish this letter to convey to you my sincerest thanks for the interest you are taking in the [illegible]tions of down trodden and ~~down~~ dumb millions of Indian States. Never was the need of enlightening British public about the real condition of the former and the true obligations of the latter, greater than at this ~~[illegible]~~ moment of our national ~~calamity~~ crisis.

~~We~~ We need to be more vigorous specially in view of their general thoroughfare dullness in the national life of our homeland and the mischievous move taken by the princess and their supporters. I hope like a true and thinking son of the soil you will do everything to create favourable opinion in that country and help the ~~a~~ selfless and

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स एव भिषजां श्रेष्ठो रोगेभ्यो यः प्रमोचयेत् ।
तदेव युक्तं भैषज्यं यदारोग्याय कल्पते ॥

श्री राजस्थान आयुर्वैदिक औषधालय, अजमेर ।

उपचारपत्र

संख्या ..... नाम रोग .....

नाम रोगी ..... आयु .....

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	noble activities of Miss Hordson who is trying to serve our people to the best of her abilities without any ghost of taint in her heart.
	Expecting an early reply and with my sincerest regards
	I am
	brotherly yours.
To	C. B. Vakil Esqr.
	320 queens road
	new brossgate S. E. 14
	London

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'Rajasthan Sandesh' Office.
Ajemere. D/ July 14, '29.

To,

C. P. Luck, Esquire, I. P. S.

Supdt. of Police. Ajmere - Merwara.

Ref. your No. 5038 of '29.

Sir,

Many thanks for your letter. I am glad to find that my belief has come true, and that no restrictions are placed on the movements of Rupchand. I shall shortly depute my representative whom you will please direct towards the man.

Ofcourse the public is bound to feel thankful for the help the Police hopes to seek from outside in unravelling this heinous crime. I hope the public is not found wanting in this.

For my part the work consists on the one hand, to tell the public what the authorities are doing in the matter; and on the other, to tell the authorities how the public views their actions, and the incident as a whole. I may be excused, if I were to do my part herein the latter role.

At the very outset, the public is struck with the origin of the crime - if the current story is to be believed. A policeman comes one day, enquires about the anticedents of husband and wife and walks off. Another day, another policeman comes and almost forcibly marches off with them on a plausable pretext of taking them to Kotwali. But he entrusts these wretches to the mowt wrongful and irresponsible care of a Sadhu, and at a very odd hour. Pray, herein has the authority not bee transgressed to a criminal extent?

After the gruesome story was enacted the man goes to lodge complaint with a police jamadar, but there he receives most curt replies. Had it not been for the intervention of some public spirited persons, it is doubtful if the matter would have at all propped up.

Now from the basis on which the story is being worded up the public thinks that the beginning as well as other items of importents are being neglected. They therefore are apt to impute all sort of motives in the act.

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Therefore I honestly think that the police authorities have a position to clear. It is not out of place if the public demands of the higher authorities to begin the inquiry right from the spot whence the mischief is said to have originated. They also believe that if this is soon done, the higher authorities may get appreciably near the missing links.

I wish your letter had arrived earlier. In that case I would have been able to offer my comments in my Journal with your letter in view. From the fresh issue of the Journal, you will please see the situation as we have already mention in our letter. While going to the press as we received your letter, we have managed to insert an invitation to the effect that the higher police authorities would be pleased to have any assistance from the public that would help in tracing the corpse of the murdered woman.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

Your most obedient servant

B. S. Pathik

Editor 'Rajasthan Sandesh'.

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Dear Mr. Khan,

My thanks are due to you for the letter you wrote and the help you are giving to Miss Annie Hodson, one of my fellowe in arms in -- England regarding my book "What are Indian -- States ?"

In fact as a brotherIndian I expect more help from you in this propaganda, than from anybody else specially in view of the fact that the pernicious move of our princes threatens to - smash the freedom of whole India as seriously as it tends to throttle all public activities in Indian States.

Friends here are of opinion that we must try to convert all the fair minded M.Ps. and thus have a strong party organised within the Parliament to have the desired changes effected when the labours of the Simon Commission and the -- Butler Committee come before it in the shape of a bill. Will you kindly let me know how far & in what way you can help us in this matter and

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and what will you advise us to do to attain the objective?

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours fraternally,

B.S. Bathla

E D I T O R,
" Rajasthan Sandesh "
A j m e r.

To;

M. A. Khan Esquire,
Secretary, Indian Freedom League,
2, Great Ormond Street,
LONDON , (W.C.1)

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To the superintendent
of Post & Telegraph.
Ajmer.

Sir.

Since about a year
some of the letters addressed
to or by me have often failed
to reach their destination.
Upto some months I over-
looked such complains taking
the occurances due to the
general negligence of peons
etc: but lately the
occurances have become
so frequent & intolerable
that I decided to trouble
you through this letter.

2 5 There are two other
complaints, which are in many
cases senses of more serious
nature than the above. The first
of them is that many of the
letters delivered to us are

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found open are ~~not~~ or regumed re-glutinated

The second is the even ~~r~~ Registered

I letters are not delivered ~~to~~

to the ~~persons~~ 'persons'

to whom they are adressed.

Consequently

And after some time we recieve

complaints about the non-delivery

of ~~letters~~ letters. The same thing

can be said about our foreign

comunications.

I therefore beg to enquire

= whether (a) my letters are

intercepted by the Government's

order? (b) whether Postal

authorities have got orders

from Government to deliver

my Registered letters to the persons

other than whom it is adressed.

In case you have got

no such order orders ~~as~~ I will request

you to investigate ~~in the to the~~

~~matter~~ about all the complain-

-ints of which I shall be

ready to furnish all the

proofs required.

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"RAJASTHAN SANDESH" OFFICE.

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AJMER, 31st August, 1929.

Dear Sir,

I beg to bring the following fact to your notice, which I hope will receive your immediate attention.

For some time past it has been noticed that policemen have been standing at odd corners apparently meditating over some abstract subjects. This naturally scare the people coming to our Press consequently affecting our business. So far I refrained from making to you any complaint, thinking that it may be, that they stand here because their duty requires them to do so. In passing I may be permitted to point you out that my Press is quite away from thoroughfare and in keeping with the custom of other similar bye-laws, should receive but little similar attention. But this is by the way.

Let me now come to the point. The day before yesterday a policeman in the uniform entered my Office and began to put peremptory questions to my Manager without any prejudice. Let me point out that we believe in the sin of secrecy and as such what is done here is open for inspection every Sunday. And what did the constable ask? He enquired about the name of the Editor, whether a regular declaration had been filed, the day on which the paper is published and so on. Well, this is hardly worth while the annoyance. This could easily have been known from any issue of our Journal. After a while, another constable came and asked again the same question. The matter did not end here. It was also seen that some constables were going up and down the street till late in the evening.

We can't believe that they are pressed from upwards to do such unawailing tasks. The constables said that the information was urgently needed by you. Be it as it might, all that I request you is to arrange affairs which would be well to us

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both. If you want to know anything of the sort, please write to us a letter. We assure you that we shall let you know all that direct.

Hoping to be excused for the troubles,

Yours faithfully,

EDITOR.

To

The Superintendent of Police,

AJMER.

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Vaidyaraj Ramchandra, Ajmer.

वै. रामचन्द्र अजमेर

तार व चिट्ठी का पता—
वैद्यराज रामचन्द्र, अजमेर.

Shree Rajasthan
Ayurvedic
Aushdhalaya,
Ajmer.

श्री राजस्थान आयुर्वेदिक औषधालय, अजमेर.

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महानुभाव,

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Dear mister Sinha,

With this letter I am writing this to convey to you, if it possibly can, how it has cheered me up, that like a true brother in arms and voluntarily my patriot countryman you are taking deep interest in the questions of Indian States and pushing my book which is only a humble attempt to meet the need of the hour. I presume that you have already detected the mischief, which the Jaychands and the opponents of India's freedom are trying to play through the game of the Buttler comittee and therefore you can imagine how greatly we need the enlightenment of British people specially of P. M. P. S. E. and 81

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public organizers, and to public organs in order to create favourable public opinion towards our caste, before the labours of the comittee come to before the parliament in the shape of a bill.

Hoping that you will continue to help miss Hodson in her noble efforts to serve our people and also favour me with your impressions on the book and the topics discussed therein.

With my kindest regards & heartfelt thanks I am

Sincerely yours

Mr. Tarini Sinha

C/o Editorial & Labour Publishing Office

162 Buckingham Palace Road

London

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Sandesh AJMER

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Press Service
Holland.

Dear comrade,

I have just come out of the confinement after being arrested and sentenced twice ~~in and 8~~ in the year in connection with the fight for Independence which was taken up by national congress last year.

Iam glad that you continued the supply of Press Service even during my absence and thus helped many of my comrades to know and learn which they could not do without it. I heartily thank you for this.

My weekly will also reappear by the 15th of the month and it will make best use of all the advantageous information which you have supplied so far.

In fact I have found the Press Service to be a unique help and adventure for the benefit of humanity and best source for bringing the different nations together.

Thanking you once again.

Iam your fraternally

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Dear Sir,

I wish that my pen could probably describe how your message on the receipt of my book has cheered me up. I hope as a renowned friend of India you will also help the cause of down trodden seventee millions of Indian States at this critical juncture of their national life. I am grateful to you for the correction suggested. The error had crept in due to oversight.

But don't you think that by banning the people of Indian States from participating in the enquiries of the Butler Committee has bee great injury the government has done a great injustice and neglected one of its prime obligations which she owed to the people of Indian States! If you think they had been wrong I hope and expect that you will not only sympathise with the our appalling conditions and efforts to get out of-

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वै. रामचन्द्र अजमेर

स एव भिषजां श्रेष्ठो रोगेभ्यो यः प्रमोचयेत् ।
तदेव युक्तं भैषज्यं यदारोग्याय कल्पते ॥

श्री राजस्थान आयुर्वैदिक औषधालय, अजमेर ।

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नाम रोगी ..... आयु .....

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them ~~y~~ but also guide us by giving your opinion as to what the govt, British, the Indian States and their people ~~as~~ should do to meet the situation.

Once again ~~thanking~~ thanking your lordship for the kindness and ~~Courteousy~~ Courtecy you have shown

I am

yours ~~truely~~ sincerely.

To

Revered lord Olivier
old holl Ramsden, Charlbury
London

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My dear Pandit ji

I remember to have written & sent you an important letter with some enclosures soon after my return from Bombay, but its reply is still awaited. I know you were frightfully busy yet, I think, giving everything its [illegible] importance in its place, we must manage to ~~reply any~~ have at least urgent ~~any how~~ such communications replied because to workers like me even an ordinary reply is some times very helpful.

However, under a separate cover I am sending you my book "What are Indian States." It has been written & brought out with the specific aim of educating public opinion in this country & England. It will also be distributed - according to my scanty financial resources - in prominent labour M.P.s & editors. In this I have discussed almost all the sides of the problem as briefly as possible & tried to put the real situation of Indian states before the reader. I request you, to withall the force that I can command on your filial love

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a few impressions carried
by it on your mind
by it & its utility, in order to
make the people study it seriously
shortly after. I have finished with
this & if I get requisite monetary
help from friends, interested in
the question, I hope to prepare
& bring out some light-
literature & then bombard all
the people concerned with it.
Because, I am advised by my
english friends that this is the
only way through which
we can do something effectively
~~more effective than a deputation~~.

Please send me also one
copy of your Swaraj ya Scheme.
It is possible that I may
attend Amritsar conference. But
Please don't forget to reply.

Sincerely Yours
B. S. Moonje

To Motilal Nehru

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My Dea r Mr Mathew,

Yours of 25th. to hand and I thank you for it.I am writing today to the Bombay Office Secretary to send me a copy of the Resolutions officially as desired by you.

No doubt,everything regarding amalgamation shall have to be approved by the next session of the Conference. Butthen,it would not have been wise for us to wait till the and do nothing.Besides,the objective of all the legislation is,to help and fescilitate the smooth working of the Societ and therefore I quite agree with you,when y ou say that technicalities" will not stand in our way of doing th conjointly".

I thank you for the assurance of help i publicity work and shall await eagerly the result of y efforts in this direction. One thing more.Some of my fri from England,have suggested that before our deputation sa for England,we must publish a book and distribute it among the members of Parliament and prominent associations of Lond on giving all the necessary information about the Indian stat es . the suggestion seems so practicle and convincing that wi the help of material in my possession,I have already begun to write it and you will be glad to hear that it is nearin completion . I hope that the book will be a useful volume. Please let me know your opinion about the question . Should I have it published and send its copies to England on my own responsibility or we should have the proposal sanctioned by our executive beforehand.At the same time,we mymust keep in

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View the suggestion of our English friends that the book must reach England by the end of July if it has

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18th Feb. 29

Dear Comrade,

I am writing this letter to thank you for the letter you have written me and the -- assistance to have promised to Miss Annie Hodson (One o f my colleagues) regarding my book, "What are India States?". I hope you will also supply me with what you write and get published about it, so that I may be able to give publicity to the same in this country also.

In the meantime will you kindly supply me with all the particulars about the question of your passpozt to India and its refusal, -- mentioned in your letter to her.

Fraternally Yours ,

B-S. Pattick

E D I T O R,
" Rajasthan Sandesh "
A j m e r.

To;

Tom Maun Esquire,

1, Adelaide Road,

Prockley, L O N D O N (S.E.4)

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From-

'The Rajasthan Sandesh' Office.

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To-

The Municipal Secretary.

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Dated the 15th July 1929.

Dear Sir,

The vicinity of the House in which I have got my press is stinking badly. I think if this is permi-tted it would shortly produce some ecedemic. The labour-ers who work in the Publishing House pass most of their time at my place, and it is but proper that I should care for their wellbeing even because of a business principle.

The second thing is that my publishing House is a bit away from the main road. The approach is almost a drain rather than a passable road, most of the time. Specially in these days of rains one has to jump over se-veral pools before he can get at the main road. The app-roach itself is so uneaven. So you will please see that this is brought into a level and regular drains are cut on both sides so that people may conveniently pass between them.

The third thing what is probably not hidden from you is that the sweeper sprays the dirty drain water on the roads. Please put a stop to this most unhygientic practice; often the cess tanks are never cleaned and they are allowed to over flow. At least the practice need not be indulged in where filth is having its sway.

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Thanking you in anticipation.

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Yours Faithfully,
B. S. Pathik
Editor 'Rajasthan Sandesh'

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18th Feb. 29.

Dear Comrade,

My sincere thanks are due to you and to Mr. M. Acharya of Serlin for the receipt of the Press Service Bulletin No.20 dated the 24th Dec. 1928, published by the International Antimilitaristic Commission.

I hope you will continue to supply me with all the necessary material published by your -- Office and helpful to the propaganda of Anti-militarism and cognet subjects. The publication of the Office as well as our Journal will be sent to you reciprocally and regularly.

Thanking you in anticipation.

I am fraternally, yours.

B.S. Dattik

EDITOR,
Rajasthan Sandesh,
Ajmer.

To;

Albert De Kong Laurierstraat, 127.

the Hague Holland.

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Ayurvedic
Aushdhalaya,
Ajmer.

श्री राजस्थान आयुर्वेदिक औषधालय, अजमेर.

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तारीख 19/11 १९२८

श्री F. W. Pathick Lawrence M.P.
11 Old Square
Lincoln's Inn W.C.2
London.

महानुभाव,

My dear friend and comrade

I am writing this letter to you to express my sincerest and heartfelt appreciations of the care and sympathy, which you and your noble wife showed towards me and the suffering humanity of Indian states. In fact it will be one of the most precious gems of my remberences to think that you both were the first to come and show active sympathy; towards the comrades neglated so far even by their own countryman. Though I was in confinement, yet I was informed by of your coming and you can emagine how it made me enraptured and the oppressers perturbed. I am specially thankful to

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Mrs Pethick Lawrence whose sympathy and kindness I could well guess from her letter She addressed to miss Hodson about me.

I hope you have already received my book "Water in What are Indian States?" Needless to say that it is meant not to make any bargain but to work and attract the mind of enlightened Englishman towards the woes and sufferings of the seventee millions people of Indian States, at a juncture when their readjustment is sought. I trust you will push it in both the Houses and out side and thus befriend your suffering Comrades in their hour of need.

Please convey my feelings to your wife. and oblige.

I shall also like to have the impression of both of you on the book and the topics discussed there in.

With my best regards I am

Sincerely yours

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office,

Ajmer

Camp Kushalgarh.

24th January 1929.

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My dear friend,

Many thanks for your kind letter and the assurance contained in it.

No doubt you are doing everything to see that the path for C.B.U. is cleared but -- workers on this side wish me to ask you to take a little deep interest in the questions of the people of Indian States. Not only because as a responsible representative of your people, you must carefully study the problem for which you are going to be asked to vote; but also because the workers and peasants in Indian States are in a most mise-rable and helpless condition. They have neith-er freedom of speech nor of press, person, assosiation and property. You can have a litt-le idea of their pitiable condition from my

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lately published book"What are Indian States"
Thus your 'eyes' and 'nose' will make or mar the
destiny of seventy millions of our people.
It is therefore the duty of everybody workers
representative to try to make the other mem
-bers of the House of Commons interested in
the question and then form a group to have
the desired. Changes affected when the labours
of the Butler Committee come before them in
the shape of a Bill.

As for the necessary material for the work
I shall be ready to supply it to you and others
whom yoy will recommend, whenever commanded.

Thanking you once more and anticipating an
early reply.

Yours sincerly,

To

Mr. W.T. Kelly, M.P.

B.179

26 Crofton Road

Camberwell

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Dear Mr. Jamna Das,

Excuse me for tresspassing on your time through this letter. I had received your words through a friend when you had been to Ajmer to the effect that I should take interest in the Union Organized by you. At that time I was too busy and also was not very keen about it. The reasons of my apathy at that time, have must now also come in your eyes. Infact I knew that the people who were working here were often void of practicaly insight and therefore it was very difficult to pull on with them.

However labourers too now seem to have began realising this as many of them have several times approach -ed me with ideas favouring your cooperation. I too was looking for a favourable opportunity which now seems to have come.

The man whose papers I am enclosing herewith is a man who has considerable influence among the workers and is prepared to attempt for a separate organization here to be affiliated with that of yours in Bombay. And if he is reinstated through your efforts, it will naturally add to his success and ~~we are~~ wean the sympathies of labourers towards the new organizations. Therefore, I am of opinion that if possible you will tackle the Agent and persuade him to do the needful so that the opportunity may be availed of and unnecessary litigation may be avoided.

Thanking you in anticipation and expecting an early reply for which a 1¼ anna stamp is attached herewith.

I am

Yours s i n c e r e l y ,

Dated 21/6/1933.

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Ajmer Dated 3rd January 1929.

My Dear Sister,

At the very outset let me thank you for the Parliamentery report and the accompaning cuttings which you so kindly sent to me. I had a mind to write to you immediately but there were some unexpected developments in the local situating and hence I had to devote whole of my time to them. Then I was bussy in shifting my offices to another place on road side, and in the midst of the labour localities. By that very time the Special issue of my Journal was given in the Press. And you will be glad to learn that though I delayed replies to the friends yet have been able to accomplish all these works in time. A copy of the Special number is being posted to you herewith. This issue has taxed my resources to the thinnest end of my financial capacity. Yet I have done it because I was feeling it seriously since very long that the Youths of the Province must be given all those thoughts in vernacular which they can't get except in English. I have given in it all the three articles from you after translating and improving them in my own way, and as far as I have been able to ascertain, in the estimate of my friends they are some of the best literary pieces contained in the Special number. Ofcourse there is one thing for which I must apologize. It is, that I have given a short life sketch or introduction of yours to my readers in the number with your block Photo without your permission. But at the same time I have taken every case not to compromise your position in any way. Nevertheless for your information I am enclosing herewith also its literal English translation.

In this number I have given the essance of almost all the important writings of Bishop Brown and kropotkin and it is to be seen, how the number is going to be received by our benign Government.

But how is it that you do not mention the letters written by me. It often creates a suspicion in my mind about their delivery. Did you receive the numbers of my Journal and other letters written to you after the receipt of yours which accompained with a letter from LAI British Youth section?

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(67) B.S. Pathik to Alex Gossip

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My dear friend,

Many many thanks for your letter of 6th Nov. 1928. How sorry I am for not being able to reply your letter earlier than today. The reason, apart from my usual and continued ill health, was that I have been constantly in tour since about 5 months.

It is quite natural that you have sincere sympathy with the protectorates of this country but their lot is many-times more miserable than what I have been able to point in my little book and therefore they expect from their friends abroad something more than sympathy, atleast this time when their future is going to be tried in Parliament. All the labours of the Simon Commission and the Butler Committee

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will soon be put before your representatives in the shape of a Bill. The Members of the Parliament shall have also to discharge a graver and rather serious duty than their ordinary business. It is their Ayes and Nos which will make or mar the destiny of the 70 millions of our people. The workers here wish that reasonable and fraternally thinking comrades like yourself would not only sympathyse with them but would do something to make theirs and other M.P.'s realise this gravity of the situation and the responsibility with which they have to grapple with the problem.

Hoping to hear soon from you, as to what you will be able to do in this connection and with fraternal greetings.

Yours Brotherly,

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Yours Brotherly,

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By-14-3-1932

Dear Mr.Gibson,

I am given to understand by the Manager Rajsthan Sandesh that though it is now over a week when he wrote to you about the payment of rent of the rooms taken possession of by the Police in our premises, yet he has received no reply not even acknowledgement .

Apart from this , I fear that the said letter has not reached you . I am enclosing herewith a copy of it and hope you will oblige us by settling the matter soon. I am in haste because the end of my lease time of the building is fast approaching and the owner of the building is pressing for the payment of his due rent .

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours Sincerly ,

B. S. Pathik.

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office

Ajmer. Date 18-2-29.

Dear Comrade,

I hope you are already in receipt of my book, " What are Indian States ?", through Miss Annie Hodsan, one of my comrades in arms in England.

Will you now kindly favour me with your impressions on the book and its contents & obliged.

I should alsolike to have a copy of regulations governing your society.

With all good wishes,
Yours fraternally.
B. S. Pathik
Editor, "Rajasthan Sandesh."

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NORWAY

Miss M. Freeman,

Honorary Secretary,

The Ethical Union,

1. Little George Street,

LONDON (S.W.1)

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The Editor.
Daily News.
London

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17.6.28

I feel much obliged for
your letter of May 27th. I ~~can do~~
~~realise the pressure~~ I am sorry
to find that Elections in England
& their consequent pressure
on your Editorial columns
prevented you from noticing my
book entitled 'What are the
Indian States?' However I hope
that in as much as the 125

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elections are over you will please do the needful at your earliest convenience. ~~Now that~~ the Butler Commission Report is out & it is hoped proper that literature on the subject should receive as much justice as possible.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours [illegible]

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"Rajasthan Sandesh" Office.

Ajmer.

OFFICE COPY

Dated the 4th January 1930.

To,

The Commissioner

Ajmer- Merwara.

Sir,

It is to inform you that the Printing Press entitled "Sandesh Mudran Kuteer" and the offices of my weekly Hindi Journal "Rajasthan Sandesh" of which I am the Printer Publisher and Editor respectively, have been shifted to Kaiser ganj near Police station, from Mundri Mohalla.

Yours Faithfully

B. L. Pathik

Editor "Rajasthan Sandesh"

Publisher and Printer

" Sandesh Mudran Kuteer"

Ajmer.

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18th Feb. 9.

Dear Comrade,

As I learn from your letter of 14th Nov. 1928 to Miss Annie Hodson, you have received my book and I hope that you have already --- reviewed it and in the " DAILY HERALD ", if so please favour me with a copy of that issue of the ' Herald ' in order to enable its --- publicity in this country also.

I could not come this time as member of our deligation due to some unavoidable difficulties but I may be able to visit England after a few months, if so I shall then have the pleasure of seeing you & other friends. In the meantime I believe you will leave no stone unturned to help your 70 millions of down trod--den comrades in Indian States.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely.

B S Puttick

E D I T O R,
Rajasthan Sandesh,
A j m e r.

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To,

W. N. Ewer, Esq.

Foreign Editor & DAILY HERALD '

2, Carmelite Street,

P.B. 685 A, LONDON (E.C.4)

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office

Ajmere. Dated 10th July29

To,

The City Magistrate.

Ajmere.

Dear Sir,

I am told that the Pushkar Road murder case has already been heard in your court. I am proposing to give a faithful version of the case in my journal. You will please therefore supply me with the copies of the evidences that were recorded already. After this I am arranging for my special representative who will do the work.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully,

B. S. Pathik

Editor 'Rajasthan Sande

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office

Ajmere. Dated 16th July 1929.

To,

The City Majistrate.

Ajmere.

Bear Sir,

I understand that the Pushkar Road murder case is being taken up in your court. The case is certainly of public interest and they would like to know its prceedings in details. I am therefore deputing my Press Representive to watch the progress of the case. You will please therefore arrenge~~ment~~ for his seat in the court.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully,

B S. Rathi

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'Rajasthan Sandesh' Office.

Ajmere. D/ 20, July. 1929.

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To; City Magistrate
Ajmer.

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Dear Sir,

I understand that the Pushkar Road Murder case is being taken up in your court. You know a deal of Public interest is center-ed round its developments. I had published its available report in my last issue. My representative had been to see the victim's hus-band last evening. I have attached the copies of a relevant corres-pondence which will speak for it self.

Somehow a belief is gaining ground with the public, that the prosecution story is not being put in the light as it ought to. And there is motive in doing so. In fact those that are responsible for putting forth the story have to answer an allegation against them. How did the crime start? The man along with his wife is alleged to have been wrongfully marched off and given under the illegal cus-tody of a Sadhu by Policemen. After the crime he begs from Chowki to Chowki but his story is not recorded! Hereby I don't mean to imply any thing more than what has come to me through various reports. And as a publicist it is my duty to put it before you.

Now it would be seen that the man lives in the premieses of a Police Chawki. So also my representative says that the fellow is quite a simpleton from the contryside and does not know anything of the forms and etiquetts of legal proceedings. How very awareable to threats and persuation such a person can be, is not hidden from you. I therefore request you for two things. Firstly, the man should be removed from the police custody and be placed at some local sarai which are quite plenty here. Secondly, he should be provided with a good councel at Govt. expense. This I am sure is within as your powers. I think hereby you shall be a rendering a service to the

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"RAJASTHAN SANDESH" OFFICE.

AJMER, 31st August, '29.

Dear Comrade,

Many thanks for your letter. Iam rather overcome to find your earnestness in explaining to me the very nook and corner of the ideas you hold. I am glad to tell you that now I have fairly guessed your principles. I will certainly give publicity to the relevant portions in my Journal soon.

Now please let me make you one request. You well know the people here. They little understand the principles in the abstract. So please worry not in telling them in a long letter. But please do send me some literature on the point, in the form of instructive tracts or short stories - which would carry the point home all the more. I hope you will please understand my point well.

I am well. Hope this finds you in the best of spirits,

Yours sincerely,

EDITOR.

To

M. Acharya, Esq.,
Kaiserpl 17,
Stelier 12,
Wilmerdorf, BERLIN.

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B. S. Pathik to Ernest Bairstow 73

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15 May 1929

My dear Comrade,

I do not know how to thank you for the beautiful message you have so kindly sent for my Journal and the noble sentiments you have expressed in your letter of the 6th ultimo.

I can well understand your difficulties in getting the people of your country keenly interested in our affairs, yet if we are ever to succeed in creating real brotherhood and one big union of humanity they must be trained to take as much interest in the affairs of other fellow beings as they take in those of their own. No doubt the present situation of the peoples' mind is diplorable but it is bound to improve and to become a factor in our life not at a very distant date if the earnest

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devotees of our ideal like yourself stick to their guns persistently. The people of Indian States,and workers in their cause like myself do expect much from you and your comrades,and that is why,every success that meets your efforts,howsoever small they may be, makes them enraptured.

So glad to get your assurance of writing for my weekly and for putting my name on your list. I regret that the idea,of an Anglo-Vernacular Weekly being disfavoured by many of my friends and also due to some practicable difficulties, has been abandoned and I am bringing out only a Vernacular, but efficient weekly from the 19th instant. Though it will be of no use to you yet I will see that you get a copy of it, at least to peruse its get-up. By and by I will try to discharge the functions of an English Weekly and enlighten our friends abroad on the question of Indian States through a bulletin which I intend to start very shortly.

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Hoping that I will get a short note from you on the duty of the people of the Indian States at this critical juncture of their national life, for the second issue of my Journal before this letter reaches your hands.

Once again thanking you, and with my kindest regards.

I am,

Fraternally yours,

B. S. Pattak

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(90) RAJASTHAN SANDESH OFFICE.

AJMER. 16 Oct, 1929.

My dear comrade,

I am extremely thankful for your letter dated 22nd September 1929. I quite realize the enormous pressure of work that you may be having almost for all your time. In fact it is voluntary dedication for the sake of oppressed and I am sure that in spite of the enormous pressure on your nerves, you are able to keep on going because of the satisfaction that so much energy is not at all wasted.

It is really so kind of you that you keep a short corner in your heart for the Indian people as well. In fact our hands are kept so busy that we hardly get a breathing time to tell to the outside world our tale of owe. How I wish that I had sent you regularly news from here. But unfortunately I am unable to do so because of this or that urgent business. Yes, I do get the workers monthly which you so kindly have arranged for a regular supply. I am realy thankful of the management for denoting quite a good space for the Indian cause.

I am herewith enclosing a circular letter which will speak for itself. I think you will have certainly very important to tell to the Indian Youth and as such it has a value of its own. The Youth Movement is in its infancy in this land and needs the guidance and care of the people from the abroad as well. I hope you will not dishearten me in this respect.

As for Miss. Hodson; Oh! she is really a very very brave soldier. In her, we have a most trustworthy and true friend over there. In fact words will far short to express our admiration for her.

With best wishes and cordial greetings.

Your fraternally.

B. S. Pathik

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(91) 9th January, 1940.---

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Lady Earnest Bairstow,

Respected Madam,

I was so shocked to learn from Press that Mr.Earnest Bairstow is no more.Kindly accept my sincerest condolences and sympathies in your great loss and bereavement caused by the demise of your dear husband.I had good luck to be in touch with him since last twelve years.His friendship had always been a source of inspiration for us. In him not only I,but whole of suffering humanity has lost a sincerest and most earnest of friends,who lived and died for the cause of toilin masses,and for creating a new heavenly world for then this earth.

I earnestly hope that you shall not only bear this shock courageously,but shall also take up the work which was so dear to him and which still needs many to live die for its completion.

Will you kindly send me a Photograph of his and oblige.

With my best regards.

I am fraternally yours,

Editor,
Nava-Sandesh.

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"R A J A S T H A N S A N D E S H" Office

Ajmer(India)

Dated the 8th December 1929.

Dear Comerade,

I am so thankfull to you for your issuing a copy of the rRailway Review in my name at the request of my dear sister Annie Hodson of Grantham . In fact as General Secretary of the local Railway Federation I needed it I hope this will bring us closer and intime will result in yhat fraternal an d international co-operation dictated by the spirit of brotherhood for which we all so anxiously long.

Will you be able to spare some space for me in order to have the grievances of my people in Indian Railway ventilated through your your influencial columns. In the middle of last month the Royal Commission on labor also paid a visit to this centre of industries in Railway work--shops. I hope the memorendums and evidences submitted by the Railway-men before the said commission on that occasion will go a long way to enlighten your readers about the condition of their brethern in this part of the Glove. Shall I send them to you?

Thanking you once again and with all good wishes.

Yours Fraternally

Editor "Rajasthan Sandesh"

And

General Secretary

B.B.& C.I.RLy Workers Federation

Ajmer.

T.S.P/S.

To W. Ball

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My Dear Friend, 20-229 9.

Through this letter I wish to thank you for the sentiments you have expressed in your letter to Miss Hodson about my Book, "What are Indian States ?".

In fact, the conditions as obtaining in the Indian States is far worse than that present -ed in the book. I wish I had sufficient means to do full and comprehensive justice to this subject by bringing out a big volume or a series of booklets.

I have also noted your suggestions regard- ing revision of the English etc. and hope that 2nd edition will satisfy the average English readers.

I shall be glad to contribute some articles in the "YOUTH" if you will kindly issue a copy of it in may name to enable me to be acquainted with its policy and objective etc..

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I am also trying to start a Young Mem's Association to work among the youths of the -- Indian States.

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Thanking you once again and with kindest regards.

I remain,
Sincerely & fraternally.
Yours.

B. S. Rattish

To,

Harold F. Bing, B.A.,
Organising Secretary,
The British Federation of Youth
421, Sentunal House,
South Hampton Road,
LONDON (W.C.1)

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My dear comrade,

I am realy thankful for your letter of 12th August 1929. I am herewith enclosing a circular letter which will speak for itself. I hope you will not dishearten me in that respect the Youth Movement is in its inquiry and need the care and guidance from the people abroad. I hope you will x please realise the import of the cause and do the favour. I had almost said that you owed a duty to the Young generation of this our mother land, but then as you will have granted it already; I did not say it.

Awaiting anxiously your esteeme contribution.

Cordialy yours.

Editor

To Dr. Sudhindra Bose.

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Rajasthan Sandesh Office,

Ajmer.

Camp Kushalgarh

24th January 1929.

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My dear brother,

By this time you must have received the copy of my book "What are Indian States" through Miss Annie Hodson of Granthem. And from that book you must have understood in what miser-able and helpless condition the people of Indian States are forced to live and there-fore how great and grave responsibility is thrown upon the representatives of the Briti-sh workers and peasants to in the Parlia-ment to protect their rights and secure for them their due freedom by making it obligate-ry for the Indian Princes to establish res-ponsible and representative Government in their respective States.

May I hope that as a comrade and one interested in the problem you will help us in the matter by creating public opinin in

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England
[our favour and by expesing the real condi-
tions of our people through "New Leader."

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Thanking you in anticipation and expecting
a responsi~~ble~~ve reply seen.

Yours sincerly,

To

Fenner Brockway Esqr.

Edition New Leader

14 Great George Street

London- S.W.P[illegible]

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My Revered and Dear Comrade,

It was more than two years before while inconfinement in Udaipur State that I had read your book on communism after that it is to-day that I have read your letter addressed to Miss Annie Hodson of Granthan (England) regarding my book, " What are IndianStates ? ", for which I owe you my sincereest thanks and gratitude.

I hope by the time this letter reaches in your hands you will have gone through the book and acquainted yourself with the wretched conditions in which the people of Indian States are to forced to live. If so, dont you think that the people at large must be enlightened and public opinion created against this state of affairs in order to bring pressure upon the British Govt. before the last word is said on the labours of the Simon Commission & the Butler Committee. Will you be able tp pass a few copies on to your friends and suggest some practical ways to perform to perform the task successfully. 159

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With best reagrds,

I am fraternally,

Yours sincerely.

B.S. Pathik

EDITOR,

" RAJASTHAN SANDESH "

Ajmere.

To;

Rev. William Montegomery Brown, D.D.,

Brownella Cottage,

Gallion, OHIO.

(Arerica)

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Oct 29

My dear comrade,

I am in reciepts of your stock of books together with the kind letter. In fact I am so thankful for all this. I on behalf of all there numerous readers conveying to you my best appreciating and thanks for all your kind terms and endeavours. Please do not eccept this.

I am herewith enclosing a circular letter which will speak for itself. The Youth movement in its infancy in this land and needs a are the care and guidance from the experienced people abroad. I hope you will please not dishearten me in this respect. In fact the numerous readers already acquainted with you will like and devour your writing with all relish and respect.

Please to convey my best wishes to Mrs. Brown.

Yours very cordialy,

Editor.

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(101) B. S. Pathik to W.M. Brown

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The Rajasthan Sandesh Office
Ajmere (India)
July 12th 1929.

My Dear Comrade,

I am extremely thankful for your letter of June 8, 1929. Excuse me if I were to tell you that I am over worked at present. Two of my papers have already fallen a victim to this or that beast of prey who preys-upon all that is good. Now I have brought out a third vernacular Journal which seeks to ventilate the grievances of the down trodden and oppressed. And yet when your books came to me, their get up was so inviting that I could not help skipping over them. Your book entitled 'Communism and Christianity' almost captivated me. The problems you raise and the solutions that you offer thereof are of such a universal nature and so in keeping with the spirit of the times that any one who eyes may see the truth. While I was reading the book at one time, at other time I was writing editorial for my weekly Journal. Your ideas kept on my brain, and the copies would not come off so quickly as usual. The compositors pressed for copies and often I was tempted to tear a page from your book and hand them on to them. Ofcourse, one may differ with you here and there in the details that you work out. But there need not be any difference in so far as the general truth is concerned.

The pages you have marked on the title page have been read with absorbing intrest. How I wish that besides China you had known the conditions of subjugated India too? This would have helped you to tell the tale of woe and misery and thereby securing an additional weight to your plea. Ever since I have received your book I am thinking of giving some extracts from the books in my Journal. But then there is certain danger. Even Damocles had the satisfaction that the sword over his head would not injure him so long the hair holds good. But journalists - and specially of our tribe- in India have no such consolation. But then truth must be told as a part of our duty and even at all cost. I shall try to take the apparent bite of the truth and place the valuable rendering before my readers.

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Please also let me know if you ~~ZnZIndiAAZ~~ can send on to me regularly the issues of "Hertfordshire Bulletin." I shall try to give publicity to the relevant matter cotained therein in my Journal.

Thanking you once again for all the good wishes.

Yours Fraternally,

Editor 'Rajasthan Sandesh'.
Ajmere--Rajputana (India).

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June 16,

Dear Rev.Comrade,

I am glad to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 5th May, together with two of your books and the first five issues of the Heresy Magazine, for which please accept my best thanks. I have only the First volumes of the Bankruptcy of Christian Supernaturalism from which I shall give over one to the Library. We have not the II? III, and IV volumes of the book; so please oblige us by sending two sets of these volumes.

Thanking you,

Fraternally yours,

B. S. Patak to W. M. Brown.

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Office copy

(64) 20-2-29

My Dear Comrade,

I wish this letter could convey to you my sincerest thanks for the good wishes you - have sent me through Miss Hodson.

I also grateful to you for the nice sentiments you have expressed in your lette to her about my book "What are Indian States?" I hope the sentiment of responsibility & duty which the pathatic condition of our people and the exposure of the despotism done in your name in this country, has awakened, has not ended there and it has converted many others to his faith, by the time, this letter reaches your hands. Perhaps it is the divine will that has presented this chance to enable Englishmen to prove that they are as much earnest for the principles of equity & justice for others as they are for themselves.

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I hope you will not forbid to get keep me regularly informed by sending your publications and writing occasionally of all your activities in this connection to enable me to have ---

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published the same in this country.

With kindest regards.

Fraternally Yours.

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My dear Mr. Wellock

I am extremely thankful for your letter dated 17th September '29. I quite realize the enormous pressure of work that you may be having almost for all your time. In fact it is a voluntary dedication for the sake of oppressed and I am sure that in spite of the enormous pressure on your nerves you are able to keep on going because of the satisfaction that so much energy is not at all wasted.

It is really so kind of you that you keep a soft corner in your heart for the Indian people as well. In fact our hand are kept so busy that we hardly get a breathing time to tell to the outside world our tale of woe. How I wish that I had sent you regularly news from here. But I simply can't do because of this or that business. I shall surely see that some copies of the papers in which your articles are published, are sent to you immediately. I had posted to you the first copy of my letter regarding the Youth Number on the very date, it was posted to others. But as I found, on perusal of the despatch register, that it was wrongly addressed, I am enclosing it again.

I am re-enclosing a circular letter which will speak for itself. I think you will have certainly very important to tell to the Indian Youth and, as such it has a value of its own. The Youth Movement is in its infancy in this land and needs the guidance and care if the people from the abroad as well.

I hope you will not dishearten me in this respect.

Hoping this will find you enjoying sound health and with best regards.

Yours sincerely

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