

Mr Kenbome?
The Cornell?
Mr Van Dyk!
Mr Tark?

22 JAN 1953

Edendale Station
P. O. Edendale Rail
19th/1/53.

Sir, -

Kindly send my Testimonial
to Mr. Z. M. Swaza the one sent
it to you.

am very surprise. Swaza
sent a letter to you to return my
Testimonial no answer; also myself
I wrote you done the same, please
return it to Swaza.

Now am going to
hand my matter to Magistrate
of Commissions in Maitzberg.

Thanking you in anticipation
Yours.

Joseph. Mpanza.

Please return to FO,

- 1) F.O. Inf. (P)
- 2) Mr. Whyte
- 3) FO.

13th October, 1952.

Philip Powesland, Esq.,
Makerere College,
KAMPALA, UGANDA.

Dear Mr. Powesland,

Miss Neale has handed me your letter of 29th September. We do wish to thank you most sincerely for your donation. Our official receipt is enclosed.

Mr. Whyte, our Director, is on leave at present and as I am sure that he would want to deal with the points raised by you, I will pass your letter on to him as soon as he returns.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

F. J. van Wyk,
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.

Encl.

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6 OCT 1952

Miss Neale (FO)

No. 10 Mr. W. H. G. G.
See Miss Lester.

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Dear Miss Neale,

Thank you very much for your letter of September 15th and its enclosures.

I am afraid that, after a great deal of thought, I feel unable to join the

Institute as a member.

The reason is that

my own views seem to go so much further than those implied in your booklet. I do not

feel that you will attain success even in the long run unless the ^{institutions} principles of action are more basically consistent than they seem. I detect

a half-heartedness which inspires no confidence.

(Only one explanation of this apparentness would be satisfactory:

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that the Institute's real views went further than those published but that it did not wish to shock the South Africans who would comprise the majority of the readers of the booklet (by appearing too "revolutionary").

For example, under "European Equality" the booklet shrinks from the obvious fact that ~~these~~ natural abilities will not be so differently distributed among Europeans and Africans that Africans will, under free mobility, only reach "skilled" levels and still leave "administrative and supervising posts" exclusively to Europeans - and even when admitting that some Europeans will fail to qualify even as "skilled" it does not face the logic that would have them in unskilled employment, often under African supervision.

The phrase "such social contacts cannot be avoided..." implies a reluctance and lukewarmness

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which I must say is personally quite out of harmony with my own knowledge of, respect for, and perfectly natural friendship with a great many Africans. To me the individual is everything. Pigmentation makes no conscious - or so far as I know unconscious - difference to my feelings. There are Africans whom I dislike intensely, Africans I "can get on with", and Africans with whom ~~the~~ friendship has the same potentially life-long character as that for some Europeans, some Asians, some Arabs. A friend's 'race' is of no more account to me when he comes to dinner than is the colour of his jacket. Miscegenation, again, is a matter which, to me, is purely a matter for individuals. (Unfortunatly, in present circumstances they have a duty to bear in mind the possible effects of a barbarous public opinion

on the mental health of children born of mixed marriages. I in ~~no~~ no way share the irrational horror of inter-racial marriages which so many people harbour and which seem to lurk between some of the lines of your booklet. One only has to look at S. America or the Portuguese African and Indian colonies to see the absurdity of these fears.

Unless the real reason for these equivocations, therefore, is the one I have suggested in parenthesis on pp. 1-2 above, I regret I cannot become a member of the Institute. However, I have pleasure in enclosing one Guinea towards expenses. Yours sincerely Philip Powesland

Dear Mr Powelson,

I write to thank you for your letter of 13 Oct 1962
+ for your invitation. I have not been in office very much over the past month & I am
sorry to be so tardy in my reply.

The Istitute is a very mixed organization which has always striven to
bring together men & women of varying but sincerely held views. Our Executive
Committee & our Council ~~have~~ contain many shades of opinion, but all are animated
animated by a sincere desire to strengthen out our several single long
pronouncement of policy has to receive the ~~our~~ agreement of Council. The statement
made in the pamphlet marks a big advance in ~~the~~ Istitute thinking & is probably
afraid from Government statements, the most advanced statement as yet made
up to ~~that~~ the time of its publication. The Istitute has always tried to carry people of
differing views with it; in that has been its strength & its success. Other
organization, more militant, have disapproved.

In essence the Istitute ~~is not~~ says that political, social &
economic equality must come first but I think you cannot disagree. But
we have to ascertain reasons for that & to you the argument would seem to weaken
the case. We also have to meet the situation in South Africa, to work towards
the end we mean with the psychological attitudes & other factors we face by word.
It's easy to proclaim a policy or doctrine but we have never had the
militant exhortatory approach. Ours has been essentially the educative
method. The pamphlet was largely welcomed to Europeans, but Africans
have equally ~~welcomed~~ welcomed it.

You would see your comments on this organization

admit that "a barbarous public opinion" might have considerable
effect on the mental health of sound managers. We have a barbarous
public opinion to deal with, ~~at~~ it has to be eliminated.

In the circumstances of South Africa, ~~as~~ ~~is~~ a
non-discriminatory policy, I think that the State has taken a
fully straight line.

I would require a much longer letter to
deal in detail but I do hope ~~you~~ that this letter does help to
explain the State

with very thanks.

Yours



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WBN/MF.

16th February, 1953.

Mr. Joseph Mponza,
Edendale Station,
P.O. EDENDALE RAIL.

Dear Sir,

re: TESTIMONIALS.

Enclosed herewith please find your testimonials. I am sorry that owing to pressure of work they could not be returned earlier.

Yours faithfully,

W.B. Ngakane,
FIELD OFFICER.

Mr Joseph Mpausa,
Edendale Station,
P. O. Edendale Rail.

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earlier.

Yours faithfully,
W. B. Nyakame
Field Officer

M. S. 1/1

16 JUN 1953

No 5 Mize Street
Edendale Location
11-6-53

Dear Sir

I am very sorry for not attending the meeting on the 5th June, 1953, I received the letter very late I received it on the 11-6-53. The trouble is, there no number & street that's why it took so late please answer me and tell me what to do now for the meeting is over I didn't want to miss that meeting but now it's already over.

I remain yours.

Faithfully

Rev. J. Madieu

→ Mr. Ngakane.

PREVIOUS LETTER
OF 1st

COPY OF ORIGINAL No. N. 1/18/7 (PN 459)

A/154/1

Native Commissioner,
Taung.
12/11/53.

Mr. S. Tsikwe,
Building Gang.
Taung DEPOT.

Sir,

TERMINATION OF SERVICES.

With reference to the above I have to inform you
that your services will terminate on the 19th November 1953.

Yours faithfully,

OFFICIAL Sgd by Bokha
NATIVE COMMISSIONER.
TAUNG

COPY

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NATIVE COMMISSIONER.

TAUHQ.

9-12-1953

MR. Sugar Ysikwe
 Valspar Location
 P.O. Andalusia.

Sir.

Re dismissal from service.

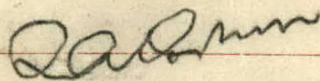
With reference to your letter of the 7/12/53, I have to inform you that you were dismissed on account of the work rendered by you not being satisfactory.

You have received no pay for the period 1/10/53 to 19/11/53, but this matter still forms part of correspondence between this office and Head office. You will recollect that you went on sick leave on the 5th October 1953, and this leave has not yet been approved by the department.

You will be informed at a later date in connection with your salary for the period 1/10/53 to 19/12/53.

I may also mention that you were dismissed on instructions received from the Department.

yours faithfully.



NATIVE COMMISSIONER

A/15/4/1

11th December, 1953.

Mr. S. Thipe,
Evaton Health Centre,
P.O. EVATON, Tvl.

Dear Mr. Thipe,

re : INQUIRY ABOUT MARGARET BALLINGER HOME.

Replying to your letter of the 8th instant, I have to inform you that as a convalescent institution, the Margaret Ballinger Home admits only children referred to it by the General Hospital and that they do not take anybody above the age of eighteen years.

Yours faithfully,

W.B. NGAKANE,
FIELD OFFICER.

WBN

Evaton Health Centre,

P. O. Evaton,

8. 12. 53.

The Secretary,

S. A. Institute of Race Relations,

P. O. Box 97.

Johannesburg.

9 DEC 1953

Sir,

Will you be kind enough to furnish me with information regarding the Margaret Ballinger Home: (1) From what ages children are admitted into the Institution (2) Can they be taken even when they come from outside the Magisterial district of Johannesburg. (3) What is the maximum period they are allowed to stay there. (4) Can they be taken only on the recommendation of a doctor? (5) What are the charges for Board & Lodge there yours faithfully
J. S. Thipe (J. S. Thipe)

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T. 14 DEC 1953

P.O. Box 210
Witbank
Dec 11, 1953

A/S/4/1
W. B. Ngakane Esq.,
S.A. Institute of Race Relations,
21 Siemens Street,
P.O. Box 97,
Johannesburg.

Sir,

In reply to your letter dated the 8th inst I regret to hear that you have forgotten the name of the person who in the month of November applied for a membership of the above-mentioned organisation, and who is Mr Philip Malapane to whom you have already sent a reply to his application and whose letter of complaint you should have kept together with

the application form sent by me to you. Please take the case direct to the Department of Labour; there is no such a person as is the Inspector of Labour at the offices of the Native Commissioner. Kindly take as faithful steps as possible in order that people may get interested in the I. A. Institute of Peace Relations; when the man joined the Institute had failed in complaining at the offices

Timothy W. 9770 Colke

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