

Educational (191 /) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 768

DATED

4-11-1911.

[Despatch Abstract.]

Mr J. H. Stone.

Placing the Honble _____ on
Special Duty in ~~conn~~ connection with the
revision of the ~~A~~ Madras inspection code
for one month with effect from the date of
his ~~and~~ relief-

BACK PAPERS.

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For Secy

A copy of the Secy's note re
the Hon. Mr Stone's deputation
is submitted.

Re
30.10.4.

Please telephone to Mr Stone & E. & see
him.

Have you a copy of your uo. note
on the confidential file regarding the
proposal to place you a special duty
when D. Bourne returns? If so, please
send. If not, please let me have from
recollection the gist of your remarks. The
original papers have been mis-sent to
Whitehall & duplicates of the substance are
urgently required.

L.D.
30.10.4

After despatch, please note from the circulation
regarding date of arch to return by Hon. of
original pp. L.D.
30.10.4

It is submitted that, in reply
to a requisition for a copy of
the D's U.O. note, the Personal
Assistant to the D.P.O. has telephoned
that the Director has not kept

Kept a copy of it and that
he is writing to the Secy D.O.
on the subject. The Director's
D.O. will perhaps be received very
soon. Orders are requested in
these circumstances as to whether
the telephone to the Hon W Stone
should issue.

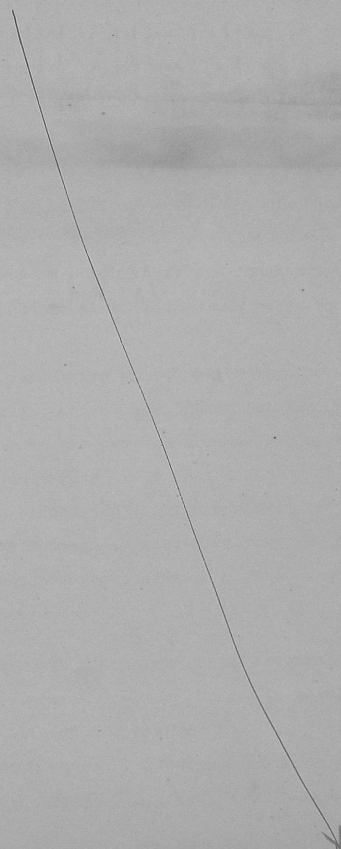
Re A. D.O. has just come.
20.10.11.

Please type Mr. Stone's D.O. &
add.
20.10.11

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Educational Department.

Copy of a D.O. from the Hon'ble Mr. J.H. Stone,
to the Hon'ble Mr. L. Davidson, dated 30th October 1911:-

It appears that the file about my being put on
deputation is one of those that have gone astray, and
I am asked for a copy of my note. I did not keep a
copy but I enclose the gist of it as near as I can
remember.



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A particular reason for my not rejoining the Presidency College is that it would turn out Mackintosh who is the only man in the service who has had systematic academic training in English. He took a second in the English schools at Oxford and is highly spoken of by Professor Walter Raleigh as having only missed first because he chose not to devote himself to the linguistic side of the examination.

I will add what did not appear in my original note:-

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relieve Middlemast of his duties as Principal - he says his mathematical work is seriously interfered with by them - and the English teaching would continue as at present. I don't know whether the Principal's work would occupy me fully. If not Dr. Bourne could probably find me something to do.

J.H.S.
30-10-11.

Educational Dept

Typed + submitted.

With reference to 4 on page 1, it is submitted that the original papers appear to have been sent to H.M. on 28.2.11. But the papers seem to have been returned to Secy direct by H.M. and no information can be had as to the date on which the papers were returned by H.M.

Re 31.10.11 I do not remember when the papers came back to me, or exactly what H.M. noted, but the outcome was a no. reference to Wilstone, to which he replied on 4p. 6, that the file again went to H.M. & I believe, he approved the idea

W. Stone's Deputation to
leave to ~~European~~ Inspection
Code, leaving further work to
be settled after Dr. Roussac
arrives. You had better draft
accept., getting the approval of
Finl. to the deputation & then
I will circulate the pp. to H. M.

2. Do not understand what
W. Stone means in the address
marked A of p. 6, but I will
see him this evening & will
ask.

Let
H. M.

A dft. is submitted for
approval.

M

In the case of Mr. E. L. O.
Middlemist who was
placed on special duty
for the preparation of
the last quinquennial
report, no deputation
allowance was given.
It is for consideration
whether any such allow-
ance should be given to the
Hon. W. Stone. Under art
81, C. S. R., a deputation
allowance.

[As to A. - nothing of the sort is
immediately practicable. W. Stone
wishes that the post of
Principal should be brought on to
the Code, instead of being attached
to a professorship. It will be quite
impossible to arrange this in mid-term]

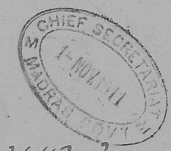
allowance not exceeding one-fifth of salary or Rs 10 a day, whichever is less, may be granted, if the special duty involves a decided increase of "work or responsibility" in comparison with the "duties of his regular appointment or requires a change of station".

The necessity for a deputation allowance does not seem to exist at present. If this is accepted, the second sentence of the draft will not be necessary.

Submitted that the draft may be sent to Genl for acceptance and to H.M. before ~~sent~~ H.E.

Re 1.11.11 Ld. 1-11-11

Genl no.



Est No. 2447-2
1-11-11

CURRENT NO.
5527
FINANCIAL
Regd - 2.11.1911

For Secy

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De Bourne is expected tomorrow morning and will probably relieve W. Stone as soon as he arrives. If it is in the forenoon, W. Stone will have to join the Press College. In the absence of order to the contrary, in the afternoon, under the rule to Art 176 C.R. B. if he is relieved in the afternoon, he can wait till Monday forenoon. It seems necessary that the order about his special duty should issue to-day, if possible. The file ~~was circulated to H.M. & H.E.~~ through was sent to Finl U.O. on the 1st instant for acceptance of the draft order before circulation to H.M. & H.E.

Re En.

VE. 3. 11. 11. Can financial let me have a file today?



Submitt at mee
3. 11

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11-11-11

14 Financial Dept.

30.52 Finl 32.2.11
K.

Please see the extract forwarded with the letter from the Govt of India, No 86 (Home Dept - Police) of 27th Jan 1911. It is submitted that the special duty on which it is proposed to employ Mr. Stone can hardly be regarded as ~~more~~ "involved" a greater share of hard "work and responsibility" than would ordinarily fall upon him if he were performing the ordinary duties of his station and the proposal to grant him a deputation allowance does not seem justifiable.

2. The necessary provision of funds will have to be made before any expenditure is incurred. An addition may be made to the draft order calling for a reappropriation statement.
3. The draft may be accepted subject to the above remarks.

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Perhaps we may ask that addition to a deputation allowance may be omitted from the proposed order -

File No. 5527-1
3-11-11

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CS

Yes

has
3-11-11

CS
3-11-11

H.M.

Dr. Brown arrived this morning & if Mr. Stone does not get his orders at once he shud. strictly speaking report to the President College & Mr. Hunter would then automatically go back to Repabundary, turning out Mr. Colberg. It is therefore necessary to pass orders immediately.

I understand that no minute of appointment is necessary for a deputation like this, & for such a makeshift arrangement I hardly seems necessary to trouble His Excellency so I have marked the file of H.M. only. The draft below is for approval. As I explained to H.M. yesterday the original papers have miscarried & are on their way to Whitehall. Copies have been obtained as far as possible.

LD.
4.11.11

Exhausted Dr. Brown to morrow (Sunday) & will speak about the matter among others - meanwhile to other may go. I think it must be very important to keep up the continuity of things at the Pres. College.

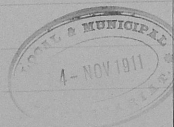
Issue order by

Special messenger

M.
A. H. W.

[To Mr. Brown on 4-11-11]

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Order 768 ^{4.11.11} ~~4.11.11~~
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Under art 78 of the
C.B.R., H.E. the Govt in
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Stone on special duty in
connection with the
revision of the Madras
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from the date of his
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* During the period of
deputation he will draw
in addition to his salary
a deputation allowance

2. Dr Bourne will be
requested to report in
good time ~~before the expiry~~
~~of the above period of~~
~~one month~~ whether any
^{as to what} extension of the period
of deputation is necessary
and if so for what purpose

To the S.P.O.
" A.S.I.

Final Dept

2 P.M.

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The Old College

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LD
24/2/11

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Stone comes he provided for some where else
than the D.P.I. Corp when D. Boone
Klarus - he might perhaps go as an Inspector
for the time if no special duty can be found
for him. But I think for a time at all
events special work comes he found for
him, which would be useful.

Mr. Stone may be asked for his views on the subject - The only case special duty might occupy him until Mr. Duffell's division was vacant. The West Coast was I suppose he vacant in December when Mr. Braithwaite goes.



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2/10/11

2nd no 2447-1
3.. 10. 11.

2nd no. 2
3. 10. 11

The Inspection Code was drawn up in 1898 and is wholly out of date. Its revision is an urgent necessity and was mentioned to me by Mr. Bone as a thing he would like an officer detailed for. It would involve a consideration of the methods of inspection and reporting particularly in the light of the S.S.L.C. scheme which would greatly alter them. If I were detailed to take this in hand the question of further deputations would be considered after reorganisation.

The preparation of type designs for elementary school buildings would I think be very useful and could I imagine be best started by an educational officer in personal consultation with Gentlemen

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Explain. Road Engineers since different
designs would be wanted for typical areas
e.g. Ceean upland. deltaic tracts,
west coast.

Means for increasing the output of trained
teachers might also well be considered.
These investigations, leading to a more ac-
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having to pick up courses in the middle. We have not
troubled much about such matters in the past but
the college is now making great effort at real
college as distinguished from mere school work and
it is a pity to disturb it. J. G. + "



Submitted for orders on the Honble Mr.
Shaw's suggestion at A on p. 4 ante:

NO
14.10.11

Better draft an order on A., putting up
reference to a copy of the code &
relevant paper & specifying a suitable
period for operation.

15.10.11

When given for copying _____
 When copied _____
 When examined _____
 When signed _____

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READ AGAIN C.O., No.
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ENCLOSURE TO C. No.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT.

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LETTER OF GOVERNMENT.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

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