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[Despatch Abstract.]

Recruitment Recording papers connected with the ~~recruitment~~
in Great Britain of persons to fill short vacancies in the
Indian Educational Service in India.

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D. O. No. 37- Education.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Delhi, the 21st January 1913.

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MY DEAR

Davidson,

I am desired to send for information a copy of a letter received from the India Office with that of an enclosure from Dr. Heath.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. D. S.

C.S.I.
The Hon'ble Mr. L. Davidson, I.C.S.
Secretary to the Government of Madras,
Education Department.

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No. 3987 J. & P., dated the 13th December 1912.

From—M. C. STON, Esq., Secretary, Judicial and Public Department, India Office,
To—The Hon'ble Mr. H. SHARP, C.I.E., Joint Secretary to the Government of
India, Department of Education.

I enclose for your information a copy of a letter which I have received
from the Board of Education with refer-
ence to an application from * * *

* * * for the recruitment in this country of a temporary Professor of
English * * * . We have asked the Government of * * *
whether they cannot make arrangements for filling the vacancy locally. Mean-
while I think Dr. Heath's letter may be of interest to you, as it states forcibly
the difficulty that is experienced in securing men of first rate qualifications for
temporary posts.

No. 2634-12 C. A., dated the 1st November 1912.

From—H. FRANK HEATH, Esq., Director of Special Inquiries and Reports, Board of
Education, Whitehall, London, S. W.,
To—M. C. STON, Esq., India Office, Whitehall, S. W.

Would you kindly refer to your letter of the 24th ultimo (No. J. & P. 3987),
and its enclosures.

The Government of * * * ask that some one may be sent out to India
to act as a Professor of English * * * for three, or perhaps
only for two terms, on a salary of Rs500 a month with no guarantee as to a
permanent engagement, as the result of successful work. The qualifications
asked for in the temporary professor are First Class Honours preferably in the
Oxford School of English Literature, special training in English and some
experience of teaching, a prepossessing appearance and pleasant manners,
capability and willingness to take part in the students' games and it is further
suggested that the candidate selected should be about 25 years of age.

I have had the class lists of the Oxford Final Honours School of English
Literature and Language looked up, and find that between the years 1901
and 1912 (inclusive) only 14 men were placed in the first class, but apart
from this no man who had taken a first class in any Final Honours School
in any University in England would ordinarily dream of accepting a
temporary post in a Government College in India. Our experience of the
last four years has taught us that practically our only chance—and this is
only an off one—of securing for a permanent appointment in the Indian
Educational Service, a first class Oxford or Cambridge man who is otherwise
suitable, is to take such a man just as he is leaving the University.

Our chance then of recruiting a first class man for this temporary vacancy
* * * is practically non-existent and it will
certainly not be easy to find a second class man who has had experience of
advanced English teaching and is possessed of the other qualifications for
which the Government of * * * have asked.

I doubt whether it is realised in India how much trouble is now taken to
bring vacancies in the Indian Educational Service to the notice not only of
possible candidates but of any who might know of possible candidates, but
the announcements of possible vacancies are now circulated so widely and
advertisement is sometimes resorted to in addition that it is quite impossible
to explain the lack of highly qualified candidates by the supposition that
such candidates exist but do not hear of the appointments. In these circum-
stances though I am quite willing to set the usual machinery in motion in
connection with this temporary vacancy * * * and
have given instructions for an announcement to be prepared, I thought that
I had better let you have my views as to the prospects of being able to meet
the wishes of the Government of * * * .

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of the Correspondence to the
D.P.D for information &
guidance.

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My dear Bourne

I enclose for your
information and guidance
a copy of correspondence
relating to the recruitment
in England of officers for Indian
services for short vacancies.

Yours truly
J. C.

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My dear Bourne

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