

Education (1913) Department.

Ms. SERIES.

G.O., No. 722 Ed

DATED 7 — 8. 1913

[Despatch Abstract.]

San Can No H. S. stating ^{with} ~~which~~ remarks
that the Govt have no objection to the purchase
by ^{direct} ~~in~~ England of optical lanterns, slides,
etc required for demonstration in Schools
or to — being requested to send money.

Educational
LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

CURRENT No. 1689 *20f*

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Subject.

Requesting to obtain the sanction of Government for deputing Mr. H.S. Duncan who is now in England on leave to select certain optical lanterns and slides etc.

ENCLOSURES.

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Current

No. 3986/13

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Station Madras

Dated the

6th

May

1913

From (Name) The Hon'ble Sir Alfred Gibbs Bourne, Sec.,
F.R.S., K.C.I.E.,

(Designation) Director of Public Instruction,
Madras.

To The Secretary to the Government of Madras,

Educational ~~Local and Municipal~~ Department.
/Through the Accountant-General/

Sr.

A sum of Rs. 19,000 is provided in the current year's budget under the head "22 B. Education - Inspection Supplies and services" for supplying optical lanterns, slides, stereoscopes, charts etc. for the use of subordinate inspecting officers for demonstration and instructional purposes in schools while on tour. Personal selection is extremely desirable in regard to these articles and much better results will be obtained than by merely consulting catalogues. Further they would be obtained much sooner by ~~at~~ getting them direct instead of through the Stores department of the India office and I therefore intend asking Mr. H.S. Duncan who is now in England on leave to make suitable selections of these articles with reference

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to the concession granted to indenting officers in G.O. No. 229 Financial, dated 26th March 1913. Some optical lanterns were got last year through the Director General of Stores and as the same pattern is proposed to be purchased now, no testing by the Director General of Stores is considered necessary. In the circumstances stated above, I have the honour to request that you will be good enough to obtain the sanction of Government for deputing Mr. H.S. Duncan to do the work of selection and to recommend that, for the journeys he will have to perform from Yorkshire where he is now to London and back he may be given travelling and halting allowance at the rates and for the maximum period allowed by the India Office to members of the Indian Educational Service on deputation.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

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for Director of Public Instruction.

P.V.S.

*From 492d W
30-1-03*

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OFFICE OF THE ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL, MADRAS,

Fort St. George, the 23 of May 1913

No. C.A. 57.3364

Forwarded.

2. The sanction of the Secretary of ~~the~~ State is necessary for the proposed deputation in England of Mr. H. S. Duncan, under Article 84 A of the Civil Service Regulations.

K. L. Satta

Accountant General.

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The Secretary to the Government of Madras,

Educational Department.

NOTE FILE.

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Again G.O., No. , dated

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Current No. 1689 Sol from the from the D.P.I.

, No. 3986, dated 10th 1913.

Current No. from the

, No. , dated 190

SUBJECT

Deputation of Mr. H. S. Duncan
(now in England) to select optical
lanterns & slides &c

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Mr. H. S. Duncan, Principal,
Teachers' College, Saidapet, has been
granted furlough for seven months
and seven days in continuation
of the summer vacation of 1913, i.e.,
from 14th July 1913, and is now in
Yorkshire, England.

2. The D.P.I. requests sanction

(1) for deputation of Mr. Duncan to select
optical lanterns, slides storages, charts &c
for the use of subordinate inspecting
officers for demonstration and instruc-
tional purpose in schools while on
tour, and

(2) for payment ^{to him} of travelling and
halting allowances at the rates and for
the maximum period allowed by the
India office to members of the Indian

Educational

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80. No $\frac{22976}{26.3.13}$ (E)

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Even granting that the spirit of the rules permits the direct purchase of the articles in this case, the total cost of the aggregate Rs. 19000. It is doubtful whether they can be said to be of "small value" within the meaning of the dispatch 24.1.13 (E). If only however he contended that though the aggregate cost is high, the value of each of the articles is not large.

I think they are of "small value" & that a school aided by Govt. is a Govt. school. Hence money for the purposes of this matter. Govt. is supplying the things to schools in which it is interested. No.

Vide Alp's note, also - page 30 ff.

Service Educational Service on deputation.

3. Under rule 7 of the rules for the supply of articles not purchased in India, the articles should ordinarily be obtained on indent on the ~~store~~ store department of the India office, but "chemicals and Scientific Apparatus" ^{of small value} required by Govt. colleges and schools which do not require careful inspection and testing may be purchased direct. The lanterns and slides are required for subordinate inspecting officers for use apparently in Board and aided schools. If so they cannot be said to be required for Govt. colleges and schools, but ^{and} cannot be obtained direct. If this view ^(that direct purchase is inadmissible) is correct, there will be no necessity for the deputation of Mr. Duncan for selecting the things required or for the payment of any travelling or halting allowance to him.

4. If however it is decided that the articles referred to can be obtained direct from England, ^{the sanction of} the Secretary of State will have to be obtained ^{obtained} and advanced for payment.

March

(^{to} Mr Duncan)
 payment of actual travelling and
 halting expenses as in the case of Mr
 Stone in 1905 - vide frs by Edl & 2-2-05, 10
 360 Edl & 20.5.05 and Rs 571 Edl & 18.8.05 -

~~But the fact is that the A. S. Committee~~
~~deputation is not in this case, but it~~
 is submitted that there is no question
 if any deputation ^{is} in this case.
 He suggests that the deputation be not subject to any specific rules of
 being ~~there~~ ^{there} and S. But submitted that
 the Financial Dept may be con-
 sulted ^{as} before passing orders -

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yes; if technical
 objections can only be surmounted
 it is obvious that it ^{is} of the
 greatest advantage to let Mr. Duncan
 choose the slides, stereoscopes, charts, etc.
 Selection from a catalogue or by some
 one in the Stores Dept. who has never been
 to India and knows nothing of the
 requirements of Indian schools ^{is} probably
 result in the greater part of the Rs 1000
 being spent on totally unsuitable ^{things} ~~things~~ &
 the whole object of the post ^{being} frustrated.

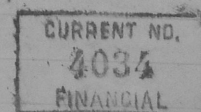
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(C) I can't see that
 Art. 84 A applies,
 nor the precedent
 of Mr. Stone.
 Mr. Duncan is not to
 be on a deputation or
 special duty, but merely
 to be paid T.A. for a
 job he does for nothing
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 + vide para 4 on p 3 of
 frs 49 Edl & 30.10.03 (W)



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Financial Department. 9

1. Direct purchase from England of the articles

referred to. It will be seen from para 2 of the Secretary of State's despatch on pages 2 and 3 of G. O. No. 229 Fin., d/ 26-3-13 that the concession of making direct purchases outside India of ~~xxxxxx~~ chemicals and scientific apparatus of small value required by Govt. schools and colleges, which do not require careful inspection and testing, was granted in order to meet cases in which a large number of such articles, each of small value, has to be purchased. The articles in question come under this category and the Educational deptt. point out that the schools for which they are required are Govt. schools for the purposes of this matter. In the circumstances there is, it is submitted, no objection to the purchase of the articles direct from England.

2. Travelling and halting allowance to Mr. Duncan

while engaged in selecting the articles. The ~~xxxxxx~~ ~~xxx~~ Accountant-General says that the sanction of ~~xx~~ the Secretary of State is necessary for the proposed deputation of Mr. Duncan under art. 84 A of the

See Educational Secy's
marginal note - p. 2 ante

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~~note~~ marginal note,
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See H. H.'s note re C.S. 85.2.12
on page 3 quotes to
See Jo. 489 - A Pub. of 23 4/12
+ Dispatch to Secretary of
State N. 7 Pub of 25.4.12
p. 255 civil list. R
M. Fisher - salary R 1000
R. Duncan - ✓ £ 1000
p. 213. civil list

C. S. R., but as pointed out by the Educational
deptt. Mr. Duncan is not to be on deputation or
special duty. As regards the grant of travelling
and halting allowances, the rules laid down by the
Secretary of State in his despatch No. 146 Public,
d/ 28-11-02 do not appear to apply to Mr. Duncan's
case since he is not to be on special duty or
to study educational matters within or outside
deputation. In the circumstances it is for consi-
deration whether the Secretary of State may be
addressed to grant him his travelling expenses
and a lodging allowance of 10s. 6d. a day for days

he ~~was~~^{is} absent from his residence, as was done in the case of Mr. Fisher, when he had to make ceratin journeys in order to visit up-to-date printing offices and machinery works in England while on leave.

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2-7-13

This may perhaps be done.

6 R.
A. 7. 13

I am inclined to think that Mr. Duncan might be asked to do this small service to the Cause of education without any payment of expenses. He will probly be in London at some period of his leave ~~and I think it would be well to send him some~~

the effect of sanctioning the D.P.'s proposal will be that when he comes to town to buy his clothes etc. he will charge for the journey + 10/6 a day for his stay merely because he devotes a few hours once or twice to selecting charts etc. for the Educ. Dept. It hardly seems to me that it is fair to debit the State with such expenditure, but if the Educ. Dept. thinks such concession necessary, the D.P. might be asked to certify that Mr. Duncan ^{does} ^{intend to} ~~will~~ not visit London ^{unless} ^{he is sent} on this special quest.

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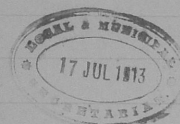
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Will D.P. please enquire whether he will prefer to drop his suggestion + ask Mr. Duncan to do the job for nothing, or apply to Mr. D. in England to certify that he doesn't mean to go to town at all unless sent for this purpose?

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D.P., no.

It will be necessary for Mr. Duncan to make the selection without much delay, in his autumn in fact.



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when he is least likely to be in London. I would suggest that he may be asked to certify that any journey for which he draws T.A. was made on purpose to do this selection business. At the same time repudiate the suggestion that he is not to be trusted Whampstead by government unless tied down by a declaration.

Jan 15-iii-15.

I fancy Mr. Duncan is likely to regard the requirement to certify as an insult. Could not be content if the order sanctioned the T.A. & letting allowance with the reservation that "it should be understood that they are to be drawn only for journeys made for this special purpose", or some such phrase.

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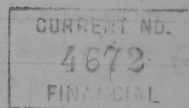


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NOTES.

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FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Please see Chief Secretary's note, d/ 13

5-7-13 on pages 5 & 6 ante. It is for orders whether in the circumstances stated by the D.P.I., the Edcl. Secretary's suggestion in his note d/ 17-7-13 may be accepted.

See his note at pp 6+7 ante

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2 Cases

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C.S.

Hm.

I still think that Mr. Duncan might be asked to do this work without payment. Please see linked file.

It also seems to me that files involving personal questions of this kind should not go unofficially to Head of Dep^{ts}. In this case the result is that Mr. Stone at once thinks it necessary to "repudiate the suggestion" that Mr. Duncan won't deal fairly by Govt, in other words Mr. Stone is hurt at the suggestion that a member of the Edcl. Service to whom he belongs will take an unfair advantage. Such cases should never leave the inviolable privacy of the Secretariat, I think. (29.7.13)

+ the Compt
Mr. Cunningham

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The amount of feeling ¹⁴ shown suggests that the concession wd. have been used to serve some private end, but that suggestion was not made before by the Finance dept. I think it is ridiculous that Mr. Duncan cannot do this little of work for his dept. without charging the Govt. "expenses" which will in reality be insignificant. The Chief Secretary and I have both inspected English prisons because we wished to improve our knowledge for official purposes but we did not charge our "expenses" to Govt.

We may say that Mr. Duncan will be reimbursed the extra expenditure, if any, to which he was put.

The Education Department is requested to send to the Finl dept. a copy of these notes along with a copy of the proceedings on this case.

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A draft order is submitted for approval

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