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G.O. No. 737.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Weaving expert.

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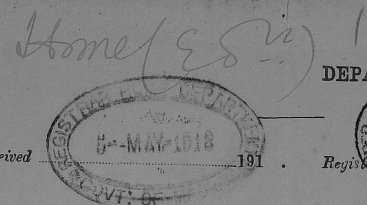
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Station Madras, Dated the 3rd. May 1918.

From (Name) C. A. Innes Esqr., I.C.S.,
(Designation) Director of Industries,

To The Secretary to the Government of Madras,
Home (Education) Department.

Sir,
Adverting to G.O. No. 1347 Home (Education) dated the
29th. October last, I have the honour to enquire if Government
have had any response to the enquiries made at home with re-
gard to the recruitment of a suitable officer for the post of
Weaving Expert and if not, whether I may make enquiries out
here.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
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Director of Industries.

M.L.A. Rao.

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Home (20th) Dept.

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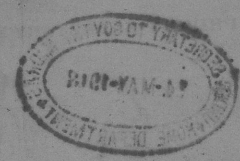
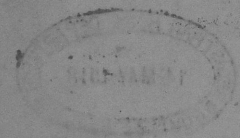
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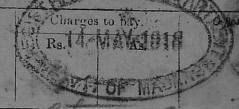
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Your telegram dated 9th May. Weaving Expert.

Proposal regarding appointment of Amal Sad technical scholar sent by post on 11th April.

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INDIA OFFICE, LONDON,

11 April 1918.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the letter from the Government of Madras
No.5 Home dated 6th November, 1917,

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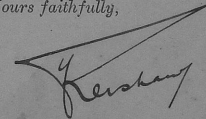
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To the Secretary to the Government of Madras,
Education. Department.

Secretary,
Revenue & Statistics Department.

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WHITEHALL, S.W.1, 1

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COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY,
MANCHESTER,

19th March 1918.

R. & S. 3962/17.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of 6th March, I have to inform you that I have consulted my colleagues with a view to suggesting a candidate for the post of weaving expert at the Madura Technical Institute in the Madras Presidency. I suggest that Mr. Dinshaw Merwanji Amalasadwala, a native of Bombay of a Parsee family, and a holder of a Government of India Technical Scholarship which was awarded to him from the Madras Presidency, would fill the required conditions.

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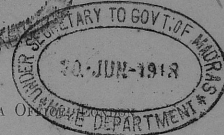
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Home (2521) Dep.

CR. 1180 A. From the officers in charge
of the Dept. of Ind. & C. 1917.

Subject. Regarding the recruitment
of a weaving expert from Europe

In Despatch No. 5, dated
the 1st November 1917, the Secretary
of State was requested to
recruit a suitable candidate
for the post of weaving expert
in this Presidency. No reply
has yet been received from
the India Office on the subject.
It is for orders whether the India
Office may now be reminded.
If so, the draft telegram placed
below is for approval.

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Home (274) Dept.
CN-1266A. From the India office
of 14.5.18.

Subject Employment of a
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Submitted that the telegram
from the India Office may
be sent to Mr. Lumsden.
for perusal. Mr. Amalad-
wala was recommended
by this Govt for the grant-
a state technical scholar-
ship in 1914. For a report
on his work in England
attention is solicited to page
7 of the report on state
scholar published in G.O.
N-453 Home (274), dated the
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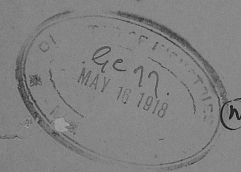
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apparently 30 years old, and has had experience in the Express Mills, Nagpur, and as a Weaving and Sizing Master at the Buckingham Mills. He has done well at home, and the only criticism I have is that his progress reports leave me in some doubt whether he has studied the handloom industry enough.

3. I have had an application from one Mr. Krishnaswami Ayyar which I place on the file. He has more practical experience than Amalsad but probably has not the same technical training.

4. I see no objection to giving Amalsad a trial (though our last experience with a Government of India Scholar was not very happy) but he should be appointed on probation for a year and need not necessarily be given Rs.750 a month.

5. I want a man badly to help me to utilise the handloom industry for war purposes, so, if Government decide to appoint him, he should be ordered out at once.

6. It may be considered whether he should not be ordered to bring out if possible the machinery recommended by Professor Fox. See para 7 of my letter in G.O. 1347 dated 29-10-17.

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(Please see also para 7 of
the official order on page 3
of letter G.O. 1347 - C)
29-10-17

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Home (25th) Sept.

Submitted that the India Office communication sent on the 11th April last regarding the appointment of Mr Amaladwala as a weaving expert may be awaited.

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CN-13884. From the India Office Pts. 1107
3.11.4.18.

The India Office letter of the 11th April last has been received. It is observed that Mr Amaladwala ^{has not to study} ~~is just to begin to study~~ handloom weaving in England and that he should remain ^{there} ~~in England~~ till June 1919. ^(to complete his study) The Bureau, however, requires a man at once to help him to utilise the handloom industry for war purposes. He may therefore prefer to recruit ^{as a temporary measure} ~~as~~ candidate locally. The file may be sent to him no. for remarks. The India Office asks for a telegraphic reply in regard to the recruitment of Mr Amaladwala.

para 5 of his note,
p. 2 supra

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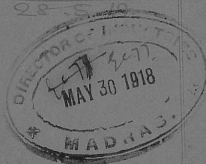
S
Mr Jones n.o. 1/58

To get a good man already
knowing Tamil, I think we
can afford to wait about a
year more. Which you I note
will be partly utilized for
qualifying for his post. To

W. Jones (us) *W. Jones*

W. Jones (us)

Home (us) us.
18.12.68 A-2



I am in some
doubt about Mr. Annabasu.
Technically I dare say
that he is a good man,
but I am a little doubtful
whether he has enough
General education & enough
university training for the weaving
expert's job. He is up against
an extraordinarily difficult
problem, to tackle which
we require the very best man
we can get.

Also if it is inconvenient
for him not to come out
at once. He could be very
useful to me in dealing with
the Government. I get now from

the Center of the
and in many ways a
hand some widely
was work.

Still he is well
upheld on; I should like to
have an Indian friend
he is really good; I
am willing to wait.

But he must be asked to
push his way out of his
corner in the morning.

I don't think he is
a really enough boy to
a good man. I've often
been a 3 years agreement
in 400-500-500.

I must be well enough to
understand and with him
as to how's name in his
characteristic letter and to
find him a lot of help
about his P. 1 & his
hand some widely.

Chambers
J/S

Home (Education Department)
L.C.



Mr. Lunde ^{is willing} ~~agreed~~ to wait ~~little~~ ^{Home (arr.) Sept.} for Mr. Analsad's return. The India Office wants a telegraphic reply on the three points raised by Mr. Bhadwick in his letter on pages 8 to 10 of the current file. The first is about the completion of Mr. Analsad's training. The India Office may be informed that this Govt. would employ him as weaving expert and that he should arrange to complete his study in England in nine months.

2. The next item relates to pay and prospects. Mr. Bhadwick states that Mr. Analsad wants Rs 300 a month to start with and prospects. Mr. Lunde considers that this rate of pay is not sufficient for a good man. He accordingly suggests a three years' engagement on Rs. 400-50-500 ~~straight~~ The Govt. have decided to appoint an expert on salary not exceeding Rs 750 per mensem. It is for order

page 5 supra.

p. 3 of cf.

item (a), p. 9 of cf.

item (b), p. 10 of cf.

page 5 supra.

Mr. M. 1347
29.10.17

whether the scale suggested by Mr Innes may be accepted and communicated to the India Office.

3. As regards the last point referred to by Mr Bhadwick it is submitted that Mr Innes may be authorized to correspond direct with Mr Analsad and the India Office informed that he will communicate with the candidate on the point.

4. The file may be sent to the Dir. Dept. for acceptance of the scale of pay for the export ^{that may be fixed}

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4/6/18

Put up a draft telegram.

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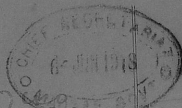
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S. (If app. may go to Ind. with ref. to scale of pay)

Mr. Analsad wants only Rs 300 a month. Why should we offer more. I would make the scale

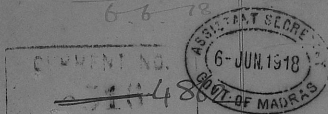
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300 to 400

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No objection to financial

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be inserted in draft
letter. W 7/6/18

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5-7-18

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is informed that the HM (LTH)
has advised that

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connected with

is not to be employed in
the Industries Dept. - in Madras
or elsewhere - without consulting
the Chief Secretary.

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The above may be sent to the
Secy for perusal. On return the note
may be stitched with
Go. N-737 Home (Secy), dated the
8th June 1918, regarding the
appointing of Mr. Amal as a
leaving expert.

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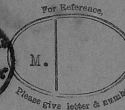
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Hubli, 10th April 1918.

The Chief Secretary to

the Government of Madras,

Madras.

Sir,

I have much pleasure to forward the application of Mr. M. K. Iyer, our Weaving Master. I quite endorse all what he writes in his application. He is a suitable young man for the Weaving Expert's post going to be created in Madras, since he is technically qualified and a native of Madras, knowing the language, customs and manners of people with whom he shall have to be in direct touch.

I shall be sorry to lose him, should he be appointed there, but at the same time I do not like to stand in his way to improve his own prospects and the cottage industry of Madras, which he is anxious to do under the Government protection.

Yours faithfully,
For, HUBLI MILLS, LTD.,

Jas. B. Appleby
Manager.

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