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School of Arts, Madras.

Approving the tentative proposals made by the Director of Public Instruction for the future management of the —.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

READ—the following paper :—

From the Hon'ble Mr. G. H. STUART, M.A., Barrister-at-Law, Director of Public Instruction, to the Secretary to Government, Educational Department, dated Madras, 10th September 1900, No. 9154.

In accordance with the request made in your telegram of the 24th ultimo, I have the honour to make the following proposals for the future management of the Madras School of Arts and Industries.

2. My opinion is that the school should before anything else be a school of industries. There should be departments for wood-work, metal-work and textile fabrics with a miscellaneous department in which experiments might be made in starting new industries, any such industry being made a separate department if it gave promise of success, otherwise it could be dropped.

3. For all such industries a knowledge of drawing in some form or other is necessary, and to meet this need there should be a fine arts department. In this department drawing to suit their needs would be taught to the pupils of the other departments and in addition to this instruction in drawing would be given to pupils who were not attached to any other department, but who would attend the school in order to learn drawing only for its own sake or with the object of becoming drawing teachers. The teaching would include instruction in painting, modelling and design for those who required it.

4. The Superintendent of the school should be selected mainly with a view to the development of the industrial side. He should, therefore, be acquainted with one or more of the industries taught in the school and should ultimately make himself acquainted with them all.

5. The Superintendent should also be Inspector of Technical Schools throughout the Presidency, and as this would necessitate his frequent absence from Madras, he should have a responsible and well-paid assistant for the industrial departments. If the school develops it might become necessary to have several assistants, one for each large department, but for the present one assistant would be enough. The appointment of such an assistant with the designation of Instructor in the Industrial department on a salary of Rs. 360 per mensem was proposed in 1873, and sanctioned in G.O., No. 187, Educational, dated 26th May 1874, but the appointment was never filled up.

6. The fine arts department should be placed under an Art "Professor" who should be capable of teaching drawing of all kinds, modelling and painting. He would stand in the same relation to the Superintendent as a professor in a college stands to the principal. He should not himself be the Superintendent and should have nothing to do with the industrial departments, as the artistic faculty is seldom found in the same person as the faculty for business. He should be assisted by an art instructor, a person having qualifications similar to those possessed by the present Assistant Superintendent M.R. Ry. Velayudasari.

Present arrangements.

7. For the present the Superintendent's place need not be filled up, but the school should be placed in the charge of Mr. Chatterton, who is already in separate charge of the busiest department, viz., the aluminium and other metal-work department. The advantage of this would be that Mr. Chatterton could then utilise the ground, buildings and other resources of the school in connexion with the special duty of investigating and promoting the industries of the country which has lately been assigned to him. He has previously acted as Superintendent of the school and is excellently qualified to look after all the industries that are carried on there. His pay would be the pay that has been assigned to him for his special work unless Government should be pleased to assign him an additional charge allowance out of the salary of the Superintendent.

8. The appointment of assistant in the industrial departments cannot be filled until it is created, but in the meantime I think it is essential that there should be such a person, even though there is not such an appointment. Mr. Chatterton has proposed that he should have an assistant on Rs. 400 a month to help in conducting the aluminium department of the school, the salary to be paid out of the special allotment for that department. He has further suggested that Sergeant Brand, a second-grade supervisor in the Public Works Department, should be engaged for this appointment. With regard to this I privately consulted the Chief Engineer in June last, but he was at that time unwilling to spare the services of Sergeant Brand. It is possible that Mr. deWinton may now no longer have any objection to lend the services of the abovenamed officer whom Mr. Chatterton considers to be by far the most suitable man for the appointment. In that case I would request that Government, in the Public Works Department, may be moved to transfer Sergeant Brand for service as assistant. I was at first disposed to think that the salary proposed by Mr. Chatterton was too high for a man of Sergeant Brand's position and prospects in the Public Works Department. But having regard to the special nature of the work, the large monetary interests involved and the difficulty of procuring a man with all the necessary qualifications, I am now satisfied that the salary is not too high. But whether Sergeant Brand be appointed or not (though I hope he will) an assistant for Mr. Chatterton is urgently needed. He cannot begin the industrial tours which are to form an important part of his special work until such an assistant is appointed who could safely be left to carry on the routine work of the aluminium department (which now embraces all the metal work in the School of Arts) during the time that Mr. Chatterton is out of Madras.

9. As soon as an assistant is appointed, Mr. Chatterton will, when he is relieved at the College of Engineering, be able to make a preliminary tour and to arrange a programme of work.

10. This brings me to the subject of the appointment of a substitute for Mr. Chatterton at the College of Engineering. In my letter, No. 7962, dated 13th August 1900, I have already related the failure of my attempts to secure a proper substitute in this country, and I have proposed the Government should request the Secretary of State for India to engage a Professor of Engineering. If this proposal be accepted, it will take some time to carry it out. The Chief Engineer has stated that he cannot spare an engineer for the whole time of Mr. Chatterton's special duty; but it is possible that he may be able to spare a man for the time that it will take to procure an efficient substitute from England. I request that this be ascertained. If it cannot be done, the only other course I can think of is that Lieutenant-Colonel Love should perform the duties of Professor of Engineering during the interval in addition to his own. This is what was done in 1896 during the absence on furlough of Mr. Chatterton. On that occasion Lieutenant-Colonel Love received an additional remuneration of Rs. 250 a month in consideration of the extra work that he had to perform—vide G.O., No. 561, Educational, dated 6th October 1897. This arrangement is not an ideal one, but it would allow of Mr. Chatterton being relieved at once.

11. I do not think it is necessary for the present to appoint a man with European training as professor of fine art at the School of Arts. For the present

M.R Ry. Velayudasari, the Assistant Superintendent, can do all that is required in this department. He may after a time want some assistance, but this can be settled when the necessity arises.

12. In making these proposals for present arrangements at the School of Arts, I have necessarily had to bring in the subject of Mr. Chatterton's special duty and of his relief from his duties at the College of Engineering. The most pressing matters are the appointment of an acting Professor of Engineering and the appointment of Sergeant Brand or some other European officer as assistant in the aluminium and metal-work department of the School of Arts. If these appointments be made and Mr. Chatterton be put in nominal charge of the School of Arts, I have no doubt that the work of the school will be carried on more efficiently than before, and that the arrangement will be helpful in regard to Mr. Chatterton's special duty.

13. As regards the general scheme for the school, I think it should not be too definite and rigid. It should be considered as provisional, and Government should be prepared to make any changes in it that further experience may show to be desirable. If Government accepts the general idea and approves of the arrangements proposed for the present, details can be settled as occasion arises.

ORDER—No. 511, Educational, 18th October 1900.

The Governor in Council approves the tentative proposals made by the Director for the future management of the Madras School of Arts and Industries, but desires that the fine arts department of the school shall not fail to receive due attention under the new arrangements, which are more especially adapted to the development of the industrial side.

2. A formal proposition statement for the creation of an industrial assistant should be submitted, and, in the meanwhile, the Government will arrange for providing a qualified person to discharge the duties of the appointment.

3. With regard to the relief of Mr. Chatterton at the College of Engineering, the Secretary of State has * been addressed on the subject and requested to select a competent professor for a period of three years. Pending the arrival of the person chosen by the Secretary of State, the Governor in Council resolves to appoint Lieutenant-Colonel Love to discharge the duties in addition to those of the Principalship of the College. It will be recommended to the Government of India that Lieutenant-Colonel Love shall draw an allowance of Rs. 250 in addition to his own pay.

4. Mr. Chatterton, under whose charge the School of Arts and Industries will be placed from the date on which Mr. Porterfield vacates office, will draw the pay and allowances already sanctioned by the Secretary of State, viz., Rs. 1,000 + Rs. 150.

5. The following letter will be addressed to the Government of India.

[Here enter letter, No. 517, Educational, dated 23rd October 1900.]

(True Extract.)

M. HAMMICK,
Ag. Secretary to Government.

To the Director of Public Instruction.

Exd. S. J. Pereira.

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H.M. A.M.R.

FOR ORDERS.

The Director's letter below contains proposals for the future of the School of Arts.

2. He considers that the industrial side of the institution requires development more especially, while the artistic side may be subordinated to the other, although receiving proper a due share of attention. He is therefore opposed to combining the Superintendent's duties with those of the person who is charged with instruction in art.

3. Mr. Stuart's letter sets out the scheme clearly. It is to be regretted that art should take such a

Edu. DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 1137, & 1266/1900

SUBJECT.

School of arts.

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proposed, but there is force
in the contention that Govt.
will not easily find a
man who is at once *an artist
& also a good man of
business.

It may be added that
the Director says that
while the artist is ^{almost invariably} ~~generally~~
intolerant of industry, the
man of business is not
as a rule intolerant of
'art'; & there is therefore
some probability that
Mr. Stuart's plan will
work tolerably well. At
any rate, it is submitted
that it may receive general
approval as a tentative
arrangement.

4. If Government are willing
to try ^{the scheme} ~~the~~ orders will be
necessary on the following
details.

(1) Mr. Chatterton is proposed
as the Superintendent.

This may be approved?
He is to draw his present
pay (£1,000) for special duty.
Is he to have charge allowance
in addition?

(2) The creation of an appointment
of "assistant" of the industrial

* Mr. Russell was
an "exception" *MR*

Submitted that as a temporary
arrangement - Mr. Stuart's proposal
may be sanctioned. *yes.*
MR

MR
20/00

yes.
MR

Under the Secretary of S. Despatch he is
to draw R1000 + R150. This seems
sufficient. *MR*
20/00

Quite sufficient. We may want to
appoint the Fine Arts ^{Program} before long &
the pay will be needed for him. *MR*

R

side is recommended.

In 1875 such an appoint-
ment was created, but the
sanction has lapsed.

Steps may be taken to
renew it?

(3) The pay fixed in 1874
was ~~R42~~ 360.

Mr. Chatterton considers
R.400 suitable, & the
Director has been convinced on
that point.

It may be fixed at the
higher amount: R.400?

(4) Both Mr. Chatterton &
Mr. Stuart are anxious ~~to~~

that Sergeant Brand of
the P.W. Dept. should be

appointed the man to fill
this appointment of in-

dustrial instructor. Subject

to the Chief Engineer's wishes,

Sergeant Brand may be
selected?

(5) The Director says that

Understand from W. De Louche that
he will arrange for the transfer of
this man - if thought advisable

MR
20/00
We had better get Mr. Brand
on the Rs 400. *MR*

* Mr. de Kintan has been
asked for ^{his} remarks already. *MR*

appointment of a person
to discharge the duties of
this instructorship sh^d pre-
cede the creation of the
office.

M^r Stuart gives good
reasons (Paragraph 8), & the
posting of the person selected
may be ordered?

(6) A substitute for M^r
Chapman at the College
of Engineering is necessary.
In the event of the inability
of the Chief Engineer to
spare one of his Officers
as a temporary arrangement,
while the Secy. of State is
trying to find a more pro-
fessor, the Director suggests
that Lt. Col. Lane should,
as on a former occasion,
perform the duties in ad-
dition to his own.

M^r De Winton cannot
(he has so told the Secretary)
spare any one, & it therefore

Submitted that may be done in
anticipation of sanction.

M^r
20th 1900

* Despatch is about to
issue. M.P.

Col Lane could probably do the work
until a man arrives from England.
Mr. De Winton thinks it impossible to
spare any body from the D.P.W.

M^r The same
20th 1900 arrangements as
before can be
adopted. Col. Lane to do
the work & get Rs 250 extra

The Asst. Velayadachari
will suffice for the
present tentative
arrangement.

M.A.

appears best to app-
Lt. Col. Lane to do the
work. May this be ordered?

(7) The creation of the
appointment of a professor
of art is proposed (para-
graph 9), but M^r Stuart
does not advocate any
special present action
in that direction (Paragraph
11).

The recommendation to
do nothing in this respect
& at present may
be accepted?

5. In anticipation of the
concurrence of Govt. in the
Director's views & proposals
drafts giving effect to
them are placed below.

M.P.

20.9.1900

Ly

Submitted that M^r Stuart's proposal
may be accepted. It will probably do
no harm to have the instruction side

the man at the expense of the art side.
for a few years. But it will be a matter
of regret if the art side of the institution
is allowed to be neglected permanently.
This must not be allowed
to the attention of the D.P.D.
should be drawn to this
matter
MA.

The various indigenous arts, ivory carving
carving, wood, painting, Carpet making, lacquer
work are quite as important as
aluminium. And the artistic side of the
School requires quite as much recognition
as the industrial - It is submitted that
it should be distinctly stated that the
proposed arrangements are temporary,
and that although it is thought best
at present to place the school under
an officer who does not claim to be
an artist care should be taken that
the art classes are maintained at
the present standard of efficiency.
The whole of the proposed scheme is really
experimental.

MA
20/10/00

I agree.
MA 2.10.00.

No. , EDUCATIONAL, OCTOBER 1900.

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5. The following letter will be addressed to the Government of India.

[Here enter letter, No. 577, Educational, dated 23rd October 1900.]

(True Extract.)

(Signed) M. HAMMICK,
Ag. Secretary to Government.

To the D.P.D. 23/10

V.E.

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C. No. 1137, & of 1900.

SUBJECT.

School of arts.

FOR ORDERS.

MA 2.10.00

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MA

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Arts & industries.

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the Government will arrange
for providing a qualified
person to discharge the
duties of the appointment.
3. With regard to the
chief of Mr. Chatterton
at the College of Engineering,
the Secretary of State
has been addressed on the
subject.

* Dispatch No. 4
of 11th Oct. 1900

...ect, & requested to select
competent ^{professor} ~~lecturer~~ for
a period of three years.
Pending the arrival of the
person chosen by the Secretary
of State, the Governor in
Council resolves to appoint
Lieut. Colonel Lane
to discharge the duties in
addition to those of his

the principalship of the
College. ^{It will be recommended to the Government of India that} Lt. Colonel Lane
shall ~~draw an allowance~~ ^{draw an allowance}
of Rs 250 in addition to
his own pay.

4. ^{The} ~~A similar allowance (?) will~~
~~be assigned under the same~~
~~article to Mr Chatterton~~
under whose charge the
School of Arts & Sci:
ences will be placed
from the date on which
Mr Porterfield vacates
office.

5 The following letter will
be addressed to the
Government of India.
H.E.
20.9.90

^{Right Mr}
* This amount is for order. It follows
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6 Decr. of that year). ^{As per}
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