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[Despatch Abstract.]

Recording certain notes connected
with the questions asked at the
meeting of the Council held on the
27th August 1901

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VERY URGENT.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

Memorandum. 188

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Question XIV

or to command
FORT ST. GEORGE,

15 August 1901.

A. P. King
Assistant Secretary to Government.

To
The Educational Department.

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Educational Department.

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The Honourable C. Jambulingam Mudaliayar

orders have been received
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XIV. With reference to the observations made by the Hon'ble Mr. Arundel at the meeting of the Council held on 2nd April 1901 on the question of the reorganization of the Madras Law College namely "Proposals have gone to the Government of India and as soon as orders are received they will, I hope be popular and give satisfaction to the Hon'ble Member",

Will the Government be pleased to state if any orders have been received on the subject and if so place the same on the table?

Legislative memo. No. 1884/15-8-1

NOTE FOR THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

The reply to the

The Hon'ble member may be informed that "orders have been received and ~~that they~~ will be placed on the table."

[The go^t in question is now being printed in Madras & a telegram has been sent for copies]

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The question may be allowed. The proposed answer requires further work.

Secy.

At Mr. Stokes, you told me, questioned placing a despatch from the Secretary of State on the Editors' table: it has frequently been done in the past & there is no rule whatever against it, a few instances in which the Chief Secy. & Marine Secretary of the press have been collected & put up; there is nothing

- * G.O. No. 58 Marine. 25/1/1900
- " No. 111 Public 16/2/1900
- " No. 128 6/2/1900

~~I think~~ controversial in the
Law College correspondence which
it is proposed to publish.

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H.P.

7-6-1901

It is for consideration whether para
3. of Let. of Ind. Govt. should
be published. No final decision has
yet been arrived at regarding the
Council of the Law College.

The answer might be
"Orders have been received & an extract
therefrom will be placed on the table.
as final decision has not yet been
arrived at regarding the Council."

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H.E. the Governor
thru
H. M.

or this: The
proposals for
the future adminis-
tration of the College
are still under
discussion

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I do not remember to have seen the
dispatch before now. The Govt of India
has to be addressed.

I prefer the answer proposed
by the Hon Mr. Thomson

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Will Government be pleased, to say whether
steps are being taken to remedy the defects
in the Educational administration of the
Presidency which were pointed out by
Government of India in its Order
in the Gazette of India of date 4th Nov.

10th Aug 1901

NOTE FOR THE 2nd Assent

Vide attached d. o. from Private Secy with enclosure. Put up connected papers with notes through Assent. Secy.

* In the Resolution of 4. 11. 99, the one which complained of our Inspecting Agency. If so the question might be said to relate to a matter which had been in controversy between Local Govt & Secy to

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The order of the Govt of India to which Mr. Miller refers is the resolution printed in G.O. no 765 vol 4 of 18th November 1899. It is published on pages 1941-1949 of the Supplement to the Gazette of India of the 4th November 1899. As this is a bulky volume it is not put up.

2. The matters pointed out in the resolution were dealt with in a series of letters to the Govt of India contained in the accompanying file and we are waiting for the final orders of the Govt of India. Meanwhile such action as could be taken here have been and are being taken. For instance the number of Sub-assistant inspectors of schools

* I regret to say that this question of inspecting agency was merely a small side point connected with one of numerous questions raised in the Res. which were dealt with the whole question of Education all over India!

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has been raised by two: A circular has been sent out to all collectors inviting their attention and that of other officers of the land revenue department to the instructions of the Govt of India regarding the necessity to inspect primary schools while out on tour. As a matter of fact, however, the defects pointed out by the Govt of India were mostly imaginary and did not exist in this presidency. A reply may perhaps be given to Mr. Miller to the effect that "Steps have been and are being taken to remedy such defects as really existed in the educational administration of this presidency."

3. It is not clear why Mr. Miller sends the question to the P.S.G. Under no 8 of the rules for asking questions ~~he should have sent the question to the Secretary to the Council.~~

Received on return from the official notice at V. Stephen's.
 13/8/11
 Mr. Miller's question was asked by Mr. Miller in the Council on 13/8/11.

The Resolution of the Government of India dealt with numerous and important matters, and at their desire ^{special} reports were submitted on the different points raised. The Resolution moreover dealt with the whole of India & some of the answers passed by the Govt. were hardly, if at all, applicable

+ P.O. No 321 dated 21-5-1901 S
 * P.O. No 468 dated 120-9-00.

Page 42 of the pamphlet.

1.40 pm.
 M.P.

* * See please on the next page of this note.
 M.P.
 13-8-11

- Special reports.
- (1) See No. 321 A
 31.7.1900
 [pp. 13, 14 of collection]
 - (2) See No. 331
 2.8.1900
 [pp. 28-29.]
 - (3) See No. 329
 2.9.1900
 [pp. 24-25.]
 - (4) See No. 372 B
 18-8-1900
 [pp. 56-58.]
 - (5) See No. 353 B.
 9.8.1900
 [pp. 41-44.]
 - (6) See No. 352 B
 9.8.1900
 [pp. 33-37]

- of this Government.
- 2. Besides submitting several "special" reports, the Govt. sent ^{other} four letters to the Govt. of India dealing with certain matters in connection with which remarks were made in the Resolution, & passed ^{supplementary} orders in regard to other matters.
 - 3. The seven special reports related to the following subjects:
 - (1) The inspecting staff: how far it was adequate, & how it was proposed to improve it;
 - (2) How the duty of inspection was performed by district officers;
 - (3) The state of vernacular instruction;
 - (4) Bifurcation of studies by creation of two divisions, one literary, the other practical, in the upper classes of high schools;
 - (5) The state of primary education.
 - (6) The system of primary &

examinations
secondary education in force & its
correspondence with the principles
laid down by the Education Commission
of 1882; & its operation & effects;

(1) The provision of proper manual
or training schools.

(7) See No. 326
1.8.190
[pp. 20, 21.]

With regard to (1), the Govt. re-
plied that on the whole the
agency for inspecting was suf-
ficiently strong but would be
made stronger in places if funds
could be found. It misappre-
hension of the Govt. in regard to
certain Supervisors of primary schools
whom they had supposed to be
an inspecting body was corrected,
& there has been some further
discussion in regard to the
provincialisation of this agency.
The appointment of a
third inspectors
of girls' schools has just
been sanctioned by the Secy. of
State.

As to (2) information as to facts
was given; it was shown that
the rules met the case, but that
it was still difficult for

[pp. 13-14]

[pp. 28-29]

[E. & L.]

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C. No. _____, From the _____, No. _____, Dated _____ 190 .

* See circular
No. 468
20-9-1900
[p. 86.]

[pp. 24-25]

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officers Collectors & do much in
the way of inspection. The Govt.
promised to send out a circular
to revenue officials calling
attention to the remarks of the
Govt. of India; this was done,
& the Director brought the existing
rules on the subject to the
attention of all inspecting officers.

As to (3) the Govt. replied
that vernacular secondary education
was sufficiently safeguarded
in this presidency but that
the progress of vernacular secondary
schools would be carefully
watched. The curriculum laid
down in the Educational Rules
was revised last year after
a conference of leading educational
authorities & the alterations were
in the direction of encouraging
vernacular education.

As to (4)

B

to B(4), a long letter was addressed to the Govt. of India; this gave an account of the upper secondary examination, confessed its ill-success & explained why it had failed to succeed; attention was at the same time drawn to Mr. Collier's remark that the elaborate system of technical examinations in Madras had to some extent fulfilled the object of the upper secondary examination, & statistics about the special technical examinations were given.

[pp. 56-58] ①

to B(5) very complete statistics to exhibit the state of primary education were given to the Govt. of India; it was admitted that the progress made had been slow, but ~~it~~ ~~the absolute~~ impossibility of presenting a better record until the dept. had more to spend on grants-in-aid was urged. Reference was then

~~[pp. 56-58]~~
[pp. 41-44]

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made to three suggestions brought forward by Mr. Stuart; it was said that two of these, a proposal to reduce the amount of land-crops now set aside for expenditure on roads & other communications, & a proposal to assign a fixed proportion of the revenues of local boards for expenditure on education, had been ^{dismissed} ~~set aside~~ as impossible to accept, but that two other suggestions (both of a technical kind) would be worked out.

The letter concluded with a re-iteration of the necessity for more liberal grants from the Imperial exchequer.

The suggestions above mentioned cannot, it seems, be ^{carried} ~~worked out~~, but the Director's report on the subject is still under

disposal.

As to (6), a long report was submitted. It would be difficult to abstract this & the remarks of the Goub. of India have announced their intention of reviewing the reports from local Goub. & passing final orders after consideration of them.

[pp. 33-37]

* See extract on p. 32 of collection.

As to (7) the Goub. of India were told that their remarks were not understood; that there were as many training schools as required; that any increase of their numbers was to be deprecated; & that if they proposed to indicate in detail what they wished done, the Madras Goub. would try to carry out their wishes.

[pp. 20-21]

4. As to the matters regarding which special reports had not been called for, but these

Extraordinary reports.

C. No. _____, From the _____, No. _____, Dated _____ 190 .

were the following:

(a) The strength of the controlling agency. Figures were given to show that in Madras the theoretical correct proportion in respect of population was closely approximated to, & that Madras this presidency was not open to the charge of being under-officered.

See No. 321 B
31.7.1900
[p. 17.]

† See No. 372
18.8.1900
[pp. 47-53.]

(b) The position of collegiate education. This was discussed, but extracts from a report by Mr Stuart were given, to show that this Goub. had not failed to give attention to the recommendations of the Education Commission, & also to correct the erroneous impression which some remarks by Lord Minto had created.

** See on p. 46, & for correction see Mr Stuart on pp. 52 & 53.

[This matter is one which Dr. Miller

8 will attack

has attacked the Educl. depart.
ment.]

(c) Withdrawal of the Gouv.
from the management of primary
secondary education.

It was shown that Madras should
have been excepted from the
censure passed by the Govt.
of India on local Govts. &
Administrations, as the withdrawal
of the State had been
very complete; that the
rules of the department
did not permit the rapid
increase of aided secondary
schools; & that no effort
was ever made to extend
secondary education to
places where there was no
demand & no local co-
operation.

See No. 379
22.8.1800
[p. 61.]

(d) The necessity for giving ample
facilities by means of scholarships
for obtaining a good secondary
education. Proof was given
of the fact that the recommendations
of the Educl. Comm.

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in this respect had received
the fullest attention & that
by a re-casting of the system
of scholarships the number &
value of scholarships in
arts colleges had been largely
reduced & would be reduced
still further, while more &
more would be spent on
scholarships in the upper & lower
secondary schools.

Supplementary action.

- * G.O. No. 416
3-9-1800
[p. 76-77]
- + G.O. No. 425
6-9-1800
[p. 83]
- ‡ Circular No. 468
20-9-1800
[p. 86]

5. The reports supplementary
orders related to the provincialisation
of the supervisors of primary schools,
& the re-evaluation of ^(the) amounts
earned by aided schools & the
rates paid by the department
& to the inspection of schools
by revenue officials.

6. It will be seen from this
summary that Dr. Miller's
question is a very wide one;
I do not see how any more
definite

"The numerous matters
"dealt with in the Res^y of the
"same dept.
"Govt. of India are still under
"discussion with the Govt. of
"India and the Govt. cannot
"at present make any state-
"ment in regard to them",
"or words to that effect.

I don't think it would be quite correct to say that we were taking "steps" to remedy (all) the real defects. There are many defects; but of course their removal must be gradual; steps cannot be taken in every direction at once.

I venture respectfully to
endorse the remark at A
on p. 2 of these notes. It
certainly ^{is} laid down
by the ^{Governor in Council under the} law, & it any let to ^{be so} ~~be so~~ indeed must be
~~be~~ observed. It is true
that rule 8 does not ~~definitely~~
in

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C. No. _____, From the _____, No. _____, Dated _____ 190

line 3. of
rule 18.
[p. 42 of
pamphlet.]

in so many words say that
the submission of the question
in full to is & he & the
"Secretary" but obviously this
is the intention of the rule -
which has the force of law.

It is necessary in this case to point out that unless Dr. Miller gives the "Secretary" the formal notice in writing, it will hardly be legal for H.R. to allow the question to be put. Rule 11 enables H.R. to allow a question to be asked with a shorter notice than six days, & he may require longer notice than six days, but in both these cases "notice" - that is to say the formal "notice" ^(in writing) of the Secretary of the Council - is contemplated. And again under rule 14 the President may

allow an answer to be given
to a question which is not
put, & he might allow an
answer to be given to
Dr Miller's question even if
(for want of ^{written} notice) not put.
But he seems to have no
legal power ^{unless and} until he makes
a rule (with the sanction of
the G. G. in Council) to meet
the case - to allow ~~the~~ Dr
Miller & or any other member
to ask a question without
notice in writing to the Secretary.

It is understood that
the Private Secretary's note is
merely informal, & that on
return of the papers the Hon. Mr. Thomson
may with His Excellency's consent
the papers ~~will~~ be ~~to~~ transferred
from the to the legislative
department for such action
as is necessary by the
Secy. of the Council. Dr Miller's
error in procedure can then be
pointed out to him &
he can be asked to
give formal notice.

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p. 27 of
pamphlet.
cf. § 2 of 55 & 56
Vic., c. 14, which
makes the asking
of questions subject
to "such conditions
& restrictions... as
shall in the...
rules... be prescribed
or declared."

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H. M.

Dr Miller must know the Rules
regarding asking questions by this
time.
& fancy his intention in addressing the
Private Secy. was to find out informally
before putting the question in the regular
channel whether H. G. had any objections.
Dr Miller does not ask for any
details of the steps which are being
taken. He merely asks "whether any
steps are being taken" There would
perhaps be no harm in giving him
a general reply such as that
suggested in the office note. -
If Dr Miller wants more information
as to what ^{has} actually been done,
then it is submitted that the answer
must be on the lines suggested
by the Assistant Secy.
It is suggested that the Private
Secy. might in replying to Dr Miller
point this out to him & at the same
time refer him to the Rules as to the
formally correct way of putting
questions. Dr Miller probably will

not how wish to proceed with the matter as he has since learned that the whole subject is to come under discussion at the Sunday conference. He hopes to go himself if his doctors will let him.

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It is for His Excellency to settle what answer should be made to Dr Miller's informal application. It would be best - in my opinion - to refer him to the Council rules for interrogation. He has time enough yet to abide in the proper way.

There is no objection to giving the answer suggested by the last Secy if the question becomes a question.

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I do not doubt that Dr. Miller had every intention of giving formal

H. P. the Governor

notice of his question to the Secretary in accordance with the rules and that his object in writing to the Private Secretary in the first instance was merely to ascertain whether the question would inconvenience Government or not.

In other words he was showing a consideration for which he ought not to be snubbed.

I shall tell him that he is at liberty to put his question and that I presume that he will send it in officially in the ordinary way to the Secretary of the Council. I shall add that his question is such a wide one that it only admits of an answer in very general terms and that even if he were to ask for more definite information it would be impossible to give it to him at the present stage as the numerous matters dealt with in the Resolution to which he refers are still under discussion with the Government of India.

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Wm for C. S.

I have written to Dr. Miller in the terms directed by the Governor. No further action is necessary on these papers. R. Lambton

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

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Q. No. XLVII

OOTACAMUND,

19th August 1901.

M. P. Singh

Assistant Secretary to Government.

By
7/9/01

To

The Educational Department.

XLVII

Educational Department.

The Hon'ble the Rev. Dr. William Miller.

XLVII

Will Government be pleased to say whether any steps - and what steps - have been taken towards remedying the defects of educational administration in this presidency which were pointed out by the Government of India in its order published in the Gazette of India of 4th November 1899?

In order.

As to what answer should be given to Dr. Miller's question. The Secretary & Mr. C. seem to be in favour of the answer suggested at B on page 2 of the notes below, while the Mr. approves of the answer at C on page 12.

Perhaps ^{well} ~~the~~ ^{may} approve of an answer in the following terms. It to have such effect?

"The Resolution of the G. of I. dealt with numerous educational questions, ~~and~~ ⁱⁿ all the provinces, and ~~most~~ ^{many} of the points which ~~related~~ ^{concerned} this presidency are still the subject of discussion with the G. of I. where it is considered that defect ~~it is~~ ^{it is} ~~practicable~~ ^{practicable} steps are being taken to ~~remedy~~ ^{remedy} them. If the Hon. Member will indicate ~~specify~~ ^{specify} what defects his enquiring it will be considered whether a ~~step~~ ^{step} ~~general~~ ^{general} ~~a~~ ^a

H. P.

has received full attention from this Govt. Most

but in these & in other respects the order of the Govt of India must be followed

be given."

M.P.

19.8.01

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19.8.01

I think we cannot say
more than as above. Our
opinion as to matter regarding
which we are ourselves satisfied
may not be accepted by India &
as it will no doubt result in the
resolution on the whole it seems
wisest to await that instead
- possibly - of exhibiting disagreement
with the Superior authority

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Dear Mr. Comptroller, I should
like to state file to be sent

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To

The Educational Department.

Educational department.

The Hon'ble C. Vijayaraghava Chariyar Avargal.

XLVIII. Does Government contemplate early discontinuance of the manufacture of aluminium ware at the Madras School of Arts in view of the fact that the goods made there are sold in competition with the aluminium products of private enterprise?

The following answer is suggested:-

"The matter is now under consideration"

By 19/8/11

[The file connected with this subject is now with Mr Stuart.]

Secretary: If the question is admitted, the answer suggested above will meet the case. Goub. told Mr Stuart on Friday in Council, in general terms, that there would be no such abandonment of the Goub. industry as might do harm, & Mr Stuart is to try & get the question "when to stop" in this & other cases discussed at Simla.

H. M.

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Please see Hon'ble Mr. Arundel's speech

in debate on Financial

Statement on this subject?

The situation has somewhat altered since

then as I complained as to competition

have come in

The answer suggested by the Office

seems the best?

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I noted here on the paper
which came separately for

order as to admission

It might be best to say that
the position is not materially altered

Since Mr. Arundel's statement on
the subject at the last financial
Budget meeting

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20.8.07

+ Landed file.

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Educational Department.

The Hon'ble C. VIJAYARAGHAVACHARIYAR Avargal:—

XLVII.

XLVIII. Does Government contemplate early discontinuance of the manu-
facture of aluminium ware at the Madras School of Arts in view of the fact that
the goods made there are sold in competition with the aluminium products of
private enterprise?

Reply.

The Hon'ble Member is referred to the statement on
the subject made by the Hon'ble Mr. Arundel at the last budget
meeting. The position is not materially altered since then.

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Office

This has been sent to H. M.

By A. M.

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OOTACAMUND,

19th August 1901 }

M. Pringle

Assistant Secretary to Government.

To

The Educational Department.

Educational department.

The Hon'ble C. Vijayaraghava Chariyar Avargal.

XLIX. Will the Government be pleased to state whether [it is satisfied that] the lowest net price at which the aluminium goods of the School of Arts are sold, makes, in every instance, full provision for actual cost, inclusive of a fair allowance for depreciation of the plant &c., and a reasonable trade profit?

Pending decision on the point whether the question can be admitted as it now stands, the Director may be asked for a draft answer. There is no definite information on the subject in the office although, generally speaking, the manufacture of aluminium ware in the School of Arts was allowed on the understanding that it will support itself.

Ans
19/8/11

We may ask Mr Stuart whether (without referring to Mr Chatterton) he is in a position to suggest a suitable answer. He may advise Govt. to this Govt. to ask for the repetition of the question, which has been received at the last moment.

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20.8/11 M.P.
20.8.11

D.P.V. W.O.

Idl no 40 & dated 20/8/10

The object of the operations at the School of Arts is the creation of an industry, not the making of a trade profit.

In the case of the aluminium industry a profit has been made on the whole, and this is quite as much as

Govt. can expect, ~~seeing that Govt cannot work so cheaply as private persons~~ It is obviously

impossible to apportion the cost so as to fix the price of every individual pot & pan so as to ensure that it bears covers the exact cost of its manufacture.

The prices are fixed at such rates as, it is believed, would give a "reasonable trade profit" to private persons or firms entering on the manufacture. Any representation that this was not so in particular instances would

* according to the financial accounts there has been a considerable loss "on the whole."

M.P.

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receive full and careful
consideration.

Up to the present
no expensive plant has
been employed and the
depreciation is inconsider-
able.

The portion marked
in red might form the
basis of a satisfactory
answer. I
not advise Govt. to
ask for a repetition
of the question

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Educational Department.

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Reply.

The prices are fixed at such rates as, it is believed, would give a "reasonable trade profit" to private persons or firms entering on the manufacture. Any representation that this ^{is} ~~was~~ not so in particular instances ^{will} receive full and careful consideration.

H. M.
21/8/11

By
21/8/11

(Drafted by the Hon. Mr. Stuart.)

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I would omit the second sentence. Only ourselves - i.e. the manager - can judge what the prices of particular goods should be, & we must not mix in pertinent information or advice.

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The answer may be printed for Council as the H.M. would have it - without the last second sentence.

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Assistant Secretary to Government.

To

The Educational Department.

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Educational Department.

Honourable P. Ratnasabhapati Pillai.

LXVII (a) Is it a fact that the Commercial school at Calicut is to be removed from that place shortly?

(b) If so, will Government be pleased to consider the expediency of locating it at Negapatam, which is an important commercial centre on the east coast?

The following reply is suggested:-

"The Government has no information on the subject, but will consider the suggestion in regard to Negapatam if the school ~~at~~ at Calicut should ever be removed."

The 2nd part of suggested answer is hardly necessary.

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20.8.07

I don't know anything of the circumstances of the school or who placed it or may move it. Its location rests with Govt.

it is only possible to say
if it is to be moved or not
But will please note on
the point before sending the paper
to Mr. Sullency.

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The school belongs to Govt. please see page 38 of G.O. No 1263 dated
4th December 1900. It cannot be moved without the sanction of
Govt but it is not known whether the Director intends to apply
for such sanction.

Secy.
The additional to the office
draft was suggested ~~because~~ because
the reply without it seemed
rather curt. The idea of putting
the school at Neapattanam may
be a good one; if the words
in question stand, the point
cannot be ~~forfeited~~ overlooked.

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will D.P.S. say if he has any intention
of removing the school.

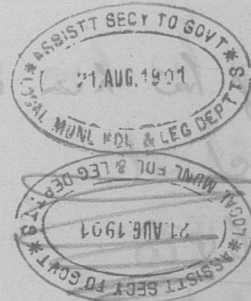
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D.P.S. to D

When the school was first
started at Calicut it
was intended to move it
to some other place as
soon as the needs of
Calicut in respect of
Commercial education were
supplied. There is still
a considerable demand for
such education in Calicut,
the number of pupils is
increasing & there is
competition for admission.
Consequently I intend to
raise the fees if this
leads to the opening of
a private school at Calicut
the Govt School can be
moved. But this will
not ~~be~~ happen yet.

It is submitted that
the answer may be

"The Government has
no present intention of
removing the school
from Calicut."



H. H. Shree
21-8-07

telephone.

From *Educl. Dept.*
C.J. Weir Esq.

To

The Hon'ble Mr. Thomson.

With reference to Ratnasabha-
pati Pillai's question whether the
Commercial School at Calicut was to
be removed shortly from that place
H. M. said he did not know anything
about the ~~circumstances of the school~~
~~or who placed it or may move it~~

The school belongs to Govern-
ment and cannot be moved without
their sanction. ~~Isabel Stuart~~
~~he has any intention of removing the~~
~~school and in reply he suggests that~~
the following answer may be given to
Ratnasabhapati Pillai.

" The government has no present
intention of removing the school
from Calicut."

Will
Does H.M. approve the proposed
answer ?

PH
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Mr. Thomson

Spreading from memory alone. I think
that the proposed answer will fully
dispose of the question.



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See Print the answer
accordingly.
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