

Educational (1904) Department.

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G.O., No. 315

DATED 24-5-04

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Special Test examinations.

Declining to permit D. Jagannarayana, 4th
Clerk of the P.D. Court of Vizagapatam, to appear
for certain Special Test examinations.

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From

[Name] J. T. Gillespie, Esquire, I.C.S.,

Acting Registrar, High Court,

[Designation]

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[Station]

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Dated 13th May 1904

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SUBJECT.

Forwarding a letter from the District Judge of Vizagapatam
submitting a petition from D. Jagannaikalu for permission to appear for
certain Special Test Examinations.

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To

The Secretary to Government,

Educational Department.

Sir,

I am directed to forward for the orders of His Excellency the Governor in Council ^{Copy of} a letter (with enclosure) from the District Judge of Vizagapatam, No. 1093, dated 25th April 1904 forwarding a petition from D. Jagannaikulu, 4th Clerk on the establishment of his Court praying that he may be granted permission to appear for the Civil Judicial Test and Translation Test, Lower Grade.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. H. Davies
17-5-04
for Registrar.

P.R.

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Copy of letter No. 1093, from the District Judge Vizagapatam to the Registrar High Court of Judicature, Madras.

With reference to your letter Dis No. 374 dated the 20th Instant, I have the honour to forward herewith a petition from D. Jagannaikulu, 4th clerk of this Court, praying for permission to appear for the Special Test Examinations, and to request you to be good enough to have the application submitted for favourable consideration to the Government of Madras.

P.R.
20.5.04.

To

THE SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Educational Department,

Fort St. George,

The humble petition of D.Jagannaikulu most respectfully --

sheweth :-

- 1 That he was employed in the Superior Grade of Public Service under the Examination Rules in force in 1893 and is now the 4th Clerk of the District Court, Vizagapatam on a pay of Rs 25/- per month.
- 2 That he has been in service for more than 10 years.
- 3 That he passed the late Middle School Examination in the First class, persons passing which, were, till very lately, allowed equal privileges with Matriculates, who passed the Handwriting Test.
- 4 That in 1902 all of a sudden Middle School men were deprived of the advantage of appearing for any Special Test Examinations.
- 5 That the prohibition is very hard upon Public Servants of the Petitioner's experience and service.
- 6 That your petitioner belongs to the Golla Sect, the English knowing men in which can be very easily counted on fingers.
- 7 The applicant also learns that candidates, who passed the Middle School Examination in the First Class or General Test and even some men, who have not passed any Examination and who are in Public Service are being allowed to appear for some Special Tests to qualify themselves for posts of Higher Grade in the Department in which they are working.
- 8 That under these circumstances, your petitioner most humbly and respectfully begs that your honour will be pleased to grant him the same concession to appear for the Civil Judicial Test and Translation Lower Grade to qualify himself for a post of some Higher Grade in the Civil Judicial Department.
- 9 For which act of justice and kindness your petitioner will feel grateful.

Vizagapatam.)

25th April 1904

D.Jagannaikulu.
(Petitioner.)

C. No. 913 From the Registrar, High Court No 1135, dated 13-5-1904.

SUBJECT.

Permission to appear for certain special tests.

The High Court forwards for orders a copy of the letter from the District Judge of Vizagapatam ^(4th clark of his Court) recommending that D. Jagannayakulu may be permitted to appear for the Civil Judicial test and the Translation test, lower grade. Under the rules in force these tests are open only to persons who have passed the Madras Upper Secondary Examination with English as their first language or the Matriculation Examination of the Madras University or any other Examination recognized in article 2 of the Public Service Notification as equivalent, ^{thinks, but} ~~and~~ the present applicant, ^{have passed only the late} ~~being only one who~~ ^(and) ~~the~~ Middle School Examination in the first class, ^{therefore} ~~cannot~~ appear for these tests. In this connection attention is solicited to G.O. No. 584 Educational, dated 21st September 1896, from which it will be seen that on a representation made by the present ^{applicant and} ~~petitioner~~ ^{of the Collector and} ~~others~~ the Government were ^{to take the special tests except Revenue Higher & Criminal, Highest Lower,} ~~pleased to admit~~ ^{until 1st January 1902,} persons who, on the 1st January 1897, held appointments carrying a salary of Rs. 15 per mensem or upwards in the "Superior Service" of Government and who, on that date, ^{had} ~~have~~ passed

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Serles Gardens
Rangoon
13 May 1904

My dear Hamrick,

Bruce Foste was lately in
Madras. He and I used, in
the years gone by, to be co-examiners
in Geology and Mineralogy for
the Madras University and from
time to time we had corresponded
with each other in matters
geological and mineralogical,
but we never met till the
other day. I asked him to
breakfast when he started a
long-winded story about how
badly he had been treated in the
matter of some "agreement" he
had made with Govt. about
making a "catalogue raisonné" of

private collections

to giving port: the first
reposal of the same on a
valuation - He said he had been
treated very kindly by you so long
as you had the handling of the
matter, but that Cartier had been
"very rude" and had dealt with
him without any consideration etc.

He warmly resented the valuation
made by Selton-Karr who, he said,
was a mere amateur, as regards
Prehistorics other than Paleolithics -
Apparently Selton-Karr valued the
collection at Rs 9300 whilst Bruce
Foot says they have cost him
to collect over £1000 & his own
valuation of them is, I think,
£4000 (Rs 60000!).

I listened patiently for nearly

two hours, and said I had nothing
whatever to do with the matter of
which, indeed, I had not even
heard till then, but assured him
that I was confident port: had no
business whatever to deal with him
other than quite fairly. He
said he believed this himself, &
he could only get port: to listen
fully to his tale of woe. He
said he would "get-down" what
he had to say in a memorandum
and here it is! 25 pages
long. I have only just had
time to wade through it & don't
know what to do with it -
except to send it on to you
for whatever you may think
proper to do with it -

I suggested to the old man
that he should address port: himself

but he said he felt too hurt at
the treatment he had received from
Carden (I haven't his ghost - I
am idea what Carden did or
did not - do) & begged me to help
him - I said I had no time
standing whatever, but would
the memorandum on privately
to you.

So far as I could make out
he wants Fort to recognize that
his delay in making out his
Catalogue raisonné relating to
his own private collection was due
to causes beyond his control;
that Seligman-Karr's valuation was
valueless in regard to many things
which S-K was not competent to
value & apparently he wants Fort to
appoint some other "arbitrator" duly
qualified - He seemed to think

such person was available
in Asia & that he shd. be
allowed to take the best of his
things to Europe to be valued by an
expert or experts whom Fort might
recognize.

Dr. Mac-Donell is a gentlemanly
old fellow & has, of course,
an established scientific
reputation. He is very sensitive
about his collections which he
says are in some respects "unique"
and was evidently very sore in
regard that he considered had
been an undeserved treatment.

Of course all this is his view
and doubtless there is another side -
However, having regard to his long
past services to Fort & to his
position in the scientific world, I

don't like to return the memorandum
 to him nor to put it in the
 waste-paper basket. - Possibly you
 might like to see it. - However
 do just as you think right.

Yours sincerely
 Alfred Russel Wallace

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