

Educational (1906) Department.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Grants . Recording papers regarding the
grants to masters of day schools for working in
night schools.

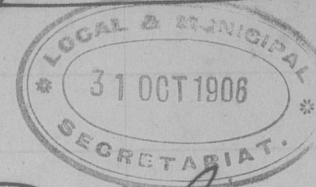
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Masters of day School earning grant for night school



Surely there is no rule debarring a day teacher from grant because he has also a night school I remember the other day expressing a contrary opinion A

8/7/16

These with I think are referring to the Coenada night school

1/2 17/10/06

PANCHAMA EDUCATION.
Madras 15/10
 AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MANAGER WRITES to us:—I have just received an Inspection Report of a small Elementary Panchama school which illustrates the effect of placing the education of the masses under the control of theorists, and of tying the hands of more practical well-wishers of the depressed classes. The school in question has suffered, as have many in this District, from continued drought with its many hardships, and it cannot be said to be in a good condition. The inspecting officer, one of the much criticised class of Sub-Assistants who are now covering the Circles, realising the fact that when rice is short the school is sure to be nearly empty, graciously promises therefore not to recommend a reduction of grant. But he points out the lack of sufficient light in the night school and the grave failure of the management to supply a teacher's attendance register (to note the attendance of the one teacher, surely a requirement which only a Department governed by red tape would make), and a progress register. But the point of the Report is in the postscript:—"Under the present Rules no grant will be passed for a teacher of a night school if he is also employed in a day school." This is, I suppose, as an official note only too true, and I can only express regret that it was not stated in the Grant-in-Aid Code. The Code itself seems to have been prepared, with all its revolutionary tenets, with a minimum of consultation with Managers of schools, a minimum in the sense that so few Managers were taken into counsel. It has already met with numerous well-directed and weighty criticisms. If, in addition to the hard conditions of the published Code as it affects schools under private management, we are to submit to additional rules such as the one quoted above, the critics will still have ample occupation.

Let us consider the bearing of this rule on small Elementary schools in agricultural villages. If a teacher cannot receive a grant both for his day and night schools his income from the grant will be small, and fees are a negligible quantity in many Panchama schools. Any man worth his rice will be probably quite able to undertake the charge of a night school as well as of a day school, for in the former he will not spend more than four hours. He is not a Professor, working at the high water-mark of mental effort, but a plain man trying to drill the three R's into minds that cannot hold much more. I grant that as the principle of giving the minimum amount of aid to private individuals and bodies seems to now dominate the Madras Educational Department the sad case of one teacher teaching both day and night schools might afford a convenient opportunity for a handsome reduction of one grant, as a penalty for the non-efficiency that would certainly be assumed. But to rule that the poor man shall be entitled to no grant at all for his night school is to bar his way to that temporal success which is essential to his attaining that independence and self-respect which is so necessary to the village school-master.

One effect of this rule will probably be the closing of many night schools, as it is hardly likely that the management will keep them going without any teaching grant at all. This would be a calamity, as it would debar the big lads of many a village from picking up even a little learning. Among the backward classes, aid should be given for work either by day or by night, or both, unless the Government wish to ignore earnest efforts by all means to light the lamp of education among the busy child workers of the rural tracts. One views with pleasure the durable and neat school buildings which are being erected by local bodies, but one remembers with regret that from these tiled schools where

caste children are learning daily, the outcastes are absent. The Government with their great traditions should see to it that the Panchamas are not neglected, and with their end of raising them in view should help more liberally those individuals and bodies who are heartily undertaking their education.

10/10/06

Will you please show the G.O. which the Hon. Secretary refers to?

21/10/06

A copy of G.O. No. 1665-M, dated 16th September 1906 is placed below.

20/10/06

20/10/06

22/10/06

6th Ed. Please note on the general question of principle raised by G.O.

22/10/06

Ld. H. U. G. 1372-D 23-10-06. Ed. H. G.

Educational Default

Submitted that there is no rule either in the Grant-in-aid Code or in the Educational rules debarring a teacher in a day school from conducting also a night school. Under rule 15 of the Grant-in-aid Code teaching grants are given "on behalf of elementary schools" "at the rate of Rs 36 a year for each teacher and annas 8 for each pupil in average daily attendance". Under rule ~~31~~ 33 teaching grants are given "on behalf of secondary schools", the grant allotted to an institution being ordinarily "equal in amount to the income guaranteed to be annually provided from endowments, subscriptions, donations and other private sources over and above any expenditure incurred by the management in scholarships or in defraying any difference between the fees calculated at standard rates and those actually collected". Under rules 40 & 41 grants are ~~paid~~ payable to colleges and schools for special education, the amounts being fixed by the

Director after taking all the ~~the~~ consideration of all the circumstances of the case.

2. In all these cases grants are payable on behalf of the institutions and if a teacher is employed in more than one of these there is nothing to debar such institutions from drawing grants. If the teacher is a ~~fort~~ or Local or Muml servant sanction will be required to his accepting additional remuneration under the CSR or rules corresponding to those regulations governing Local & Muml servants. It is submitted that this is a different matter. In the case of the ~~Cocanada~~ teachers of the Muml day school at Cocanada such sanction was given in G.O. No 1665 under 16th September 1906.

3. Educational officers may also object to a Day School teacher's employment in a night school on the ground that ~~such employment~~ ^{may interfere} with the teacher's efficiency - but this cannot be ^{be} invariably the case. Several school masters in fact ~~have~~ take

up private tuition.
24/10/06

Srey.

The article states that there is no such provision in the published Code. It merely apprehends that there is an additional rule debarring the teacher of a night school from drawing a grant, if he is also employed in a day school.

The whole indictment seems based on the note of a Sub. Assistant.

Apparently not
H.S.
30-10-06

who seems to be in error in referring
to a rule of which nothing is known.
Should the D.P.I., however, be referred
to us?

25/10/06

D.P.I. us. for favour of early remarks as to
whether any departmental instructions
have issued to the effect that "no grant
will be passed for a teacher of a night school
if he is also employed in a day school".

The D.P. rules do not appear to have any
such construction.

26/10/06

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Reply. No. 20 58 of 30-10-06.

On 20th Aug. 06 Mr. Bourne issued orders
to the Insp of Schools 5th Circle to the effect
that grants shd not be given on behalf
of any one teacher for work both in day and
in night schools. In issuing this order
he was evidently guided by the principle
enunciated in his letter N. Ref on C. No.
9450 of /05 of 19.1.06 + which was accepted by
Govt. in their order No. 295-M. his. of 16.2.06.
Subsequently on making further enquiries he
came to the conclusion that a Board day
- school master might be permitted to
teach in a night-school also. Vide his endorsement

26/10/06
Edl no 746 D
27.10.06
Recd by D. on 29.10.06

h. Ref on C. No. 4207 of 24.8.6 embodied
in G.O. No. 1665 M. of 16.9.6. A
rescinding of the above mentioned order shall
have been the logical consequence of this
change of view, but by some oversight
the necessary steps were not taken to
have the order superseded but when it
was brought to my notice in a letter
on Panchama Education in the Madras
Unit of 15.10.6 I immediately issued
the following order -

"In supersession of previous orders on the
Subject the Director resolves that grants may
be paid for teachers in night-schools even though they
may receive grants for their work in day-schools also

Such grants shall be calculated in accordance
with the instructions issued with regard to grants in
ordinary elementary schools.

In cases where night-schools have been rejected
for admission to aid either in the current year or in
1907-08 in consequence of the order contained in Pro. O. No.
5706 of 20.8.6. The inspecting officers may
submit supplemental recommendations."

M. S.
29.10.6

Submitted that no further action is now necessary.

PH The file has not been to him as yet.

31/10/06

Srey.

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31/10/06

May be needed

H.M. for information

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1.11.06

Satisfactory. Thanky

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5.11.06

A draft is placed below for approval.

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