Educational (1896) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 182

Dated 30th March 1896

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[Despatch Abstract.]

THE MADRAS TRAINING SCHOOL.

Declining to comply with the request of the manager -- petitioning against the opening in Black Town of the Government Lower Secondary Training School and of the Government Panchama Training School.

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CHIEF SECRETARY'S
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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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From

K. Srinivasa Ayengar
Manager, Madras
Training School

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Govt: Madras

Recd L No. 356

Referred to the Director of Public Instruction for report. (By order).

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W Francis
Ag Under Secretary

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To the D.P.I

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TO BE RETURNED
WITH REPLY.

[illegible] D.P.I.'s
No. 1824/96

Subject

Submitting Complaints that the two Training Schools for Teachers to be newly opened at Madras, Black Town by the Govt: is unnecessary when there is a Lower Secondary Training School working in Black Town for the last 14 months under Private enterprise

Madras 12th February 1896

No. 7, Krishnappa Naik Agraharam
Black Town

CURRENT No. 174

To

The Chief Secretary to Govt:
Educational Dept:
Madras

Honored Sir,

I, the Manager of the Madras Training School beg to submit the following few lines for your honor's favorable consideration

(1) I have opened a Lower Secondary training School at Madras in January 1895. at a cost of Rs 3000, - - a a year

This is true

(2) The School was recognised by the Director of Public Instruction in his Proceedings No. $\frac{607}{22\text{-}1\text{-}96}$

(3) In a letter adressed by me to the Director of Public Instruction on the 19th of April 1895, I requested him to let me know if a Government Lower Secondary Training School will be opened at all at Madras, with a view to withdraw my School as in such such a case it will end only in waste of money as it is not possible for a Private School to compete with a Government one especially in the start

He did not ask that, but asked if his School wd be recognized in case a Govt. School was established
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Staff

(4) His recognising my School without answering me for the Question referred to in para 3 Supra, convinced me that a Government School will not be opened at Madras, as it is the Policy of the Govt: especially in the Educational Department to encourage private effort and made me to lay out a large sum towards the strengthening of my School in the shape of staff and appliances

(5) This School was maintained the whole of last year without the least help from the Govt: and I promise to continue for a number of years as long as the Govt: do not withhold their share of aid

(6) As the School was recognised only this year and proceedings to that effect was communicated at the end of January 1896, I have published notices and was able to circulate them only by the beginning of this Month. Now I see that Mr. Hall, Principal of the Teachers' College, Saidapet, is also circulating notices for the opening of two Government Lower Secondary training Schools both in Black Town, Madras. As the sort of Teachers that are to be trained in these Schools are at the command of the Sub-Assistant Inspec of Schools and the Inspecting School Mast

True for [illegible]

who

7. who are the parties to compell the Teachers to attend a training School, lest Govt: Gran will be withdrawn, the Inspecting School masters naturally send them to the Govt: Schools and even refuse to circulate my notices. Thus no facility is being given for the admission of Students in my School this year.

Why should they circulate them

(7) I have been working for the cause of Primary Education in this country by publishing Journals and Phamlets in English, Tamil & Telugu and travelling throughout the Presidency visiting Schools and imparting advices; as I have seen from my experience that even several of the trained teachers forget the intellectual training of the Pupils, I have thought it best to open a Training School of my own at my cost to turn out some practical work by training Teachers under my direction to the desired effect and pass the remainder of my life in continuance of the work I have once undertaken.

(8) The late Director of Public Instruct ordered me to open a Lower Secondary Training School at Madras, and when I made every arrangements to open the same and secured the necessary place, staff and appliances, he has asked me to withdraw it as a Govt: School was to be opened then promising to compensate by appointing me as the Head-Master of the Government School.

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It is to avoid the danger of the recurrence of a similar disappointment that I have adressed the Director on 19-4-95 as stated in para 3 supra.

(9) It is the Policy of the Govt: to withdraw their Schools to encourage private effort but now this proceedure of opening two Lower Secondary Training Schools when there is already one in existence and that all in Black Town close to my School as a rival Schools while mine was in existence for the last 14 months is — against the policy of the Government. The expenses of the Govt: in the shape of aid over a private Training School is only about a third of the expenses incurred for maintaining a School of their own

(10) I therefore humbly pray that, in consideration of the representations made above, Government will be pleased to issue urgent orders for the suspension of the opening of the new schools at Madras to allow a fair time and trial for the devolpment of my school as it is quite unnecessary for the existence of three such technical school in the same place

(11) I am obliged to adress the Govt: direct as I am afraid I will be too late to reach them through the Director. I have however forwarded a copy of this letter to him. I herein enclose the prospectus of my school and of the two schools to be newly opened by Govt: as issued by Mr. Hall

I beg to remain
Honored Sir
Your most obedient Servt.
K. Srinivasa Ayyengar
Manager

Extract from the letter of the Headmaster and Manager of the Madras Training School, dated 19th April 1895.

"I now come to understand that the Government is contemplating to open a Normal School of the Primary grade at Madras and I therefore want to settle once for all if my school will be recognized in such a case

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"For some years more two or even three such schools are necessary at Madras as she, though a metropolis, stands last in the supply of trained teachers of the Primary grade

(True Extracts)

D Duncan

Director of Public Instruction

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letter No. 1624/96

Proceedings of the Director of Public Instruction.

Dated 22nd January 1896.

No. 607

REFERENCE.—

Officer.—

No.—

Date.

Read report of the Inspector of Schools, Central Circle, No. 1282 M, dated 17th December 1895, as to how far the conditions of recognition were fulfilled by the Madras Training School

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The Madras Training School is recognized under the Madras Educational Rules as a Training School of the Lower Secondary grade. It will be placed in the Temporary section of the Special School List.

2. The staff does not fulfil the requirements of the rules and the supply of furniture and appliances is not also sufficient. The Inspector should submit a special report at the beginning of the next year as to how far these defects have been remedied. If the school has not then improved as regards staff and appliances, the privilege of recognition will be withdrawn.

(Sd) D Duncan
Director of Public Instn.

(True copy)

D Duncan

Director of Public Instruction

To

The

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From

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
Madras,

To

THE INSPEC OF SCHOOLS,
Circle, and others.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
Madras, 22nd February 1896.

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No. 1824

From

THE HONORABLE MR. D. DUNCAN, M.A., D.Sc.,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
Madras,

To

THE HONORABLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,
FORT ST. GEORGE.

SIR,

I have the honour, in returning endorsement no. 356, Educational, dated 14th instant, to state that the establishment of the Government Training Schools sanctioned in G.O. no. 47 Educational, dated 27th January 1896 can no longer be deferred. From the accompanying extract from the petitioner's letter of the 19 April 1895, it will be seen that he was fully aware of the intention of the Department to open a Training School in Madras and that he wanted recognition of his School on the plea that for some years to come two or even three such schools are necessary at Madras. A copy of the Proceedings recognizing his School is also submitted, from which

it

it will be clear that it was with a view to give the petitioner a fair trial, that his school was specially admitted to the privilege of recognition, though he has yet to fulfil some of the requirements of the Educational Rules. The fact is, the petitioner, who is also the Headmaster of the School, is a trained Matriculate who has been shifting about from school to school and has neither the ability nor the funds needed for the efficient management of a Training School; and it is extremely doubtful ~~when~~ whether, even if Government did not open a school, his institution would ever be a success. Further, his school is located in one corner of Black Town, while the Government Lower Secondary Training School will be opened in another part of Black Town and these schools cannot be considered to work in rivalry to each other. There were at the close of 1894-95 over 200 unpassed and 200 untrained teachers in public primary schools in Madras and as the Government school can train about 30 or 40 teachers only every year, there is a wide field for two training

Schools

schools as the petitioner has already admitted. His present contention is quite untenable.

I have the honour to be,
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
D Duncan
Director of Public Instruction

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Educational Department.

From

The Director of Public Instruction,
Madras,

To

The Honorable the Chief Secretary
to Government,
Fort St. George.

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Subject.

Returning with remarks a petition from the Manager and Headmaster of the Madras Training School

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Edl Rules

Read cno 174 & this.

HM.

No. 182 d/30 March 96

Order
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JG
26/3/96

The Govt sees no reason to comply with the request of the petr.

W 7-3-96

LP
21/3/96.

Mr per HM

If what the petr says is true the case seems a rather hard one. However he is clearly not worth much also as he cannot spell correctly. Mr. Hale's school will be of far more use than his and he should therefore go. ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

TR
27/2

HD 21/3/96

To

What the petr says seems not to be true
JG

The petr. 9A0
~~with 3 encls~~
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Statement with ditto.

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