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G.O., No. 584

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Special Test Notification

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Government of Madras.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

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G.O., No. 584, 21st September 1896.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

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G.O., No. 767, Educational, dated 16th September 1895.

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Petition—from MUHAMMAD AZIZ-UD-DIN SAHIB, Agency Revenue Inspector, Golconda taluk, and others.
To—His Excellency the Governor of Madras.
Dated—Chintapalli, the 12th June 1896.

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9. For which act of justice your memorialists will feel grateful.

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Petition—from D. JAGANNAYAKULU, Clerk, District Court, Vizagapatam, and others.
To—His Excellency the Governor of Madras.
Dated—July 1896.

Same as above.

V

Petition—from K. BHANUMURTI.
To—His Excellency the Governor of Madras.
Dated—Párvatipuram, the 18th August 1896.

Paragraphs 1—8 same as above.

9. When the Middle School examination was first opened in 1880, the candidates who passed in it in the first class were preferred to old Matriculates without Hand-writing test. The concession of appearing for some of the Special Tests was withdrawn a few years ago from the old Matriculates along with the Middle School first-class candidates, but it was subsequently granted to the former, but not to the latter. When the old Matriculates are entitled to the privileges of the new Matriculates, it is but just that the Middle School first-class candidates also who stood on a par with the old Matriculates in point of eligibility for public service should be granted the same privileges.

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2. The concession now granted should be notified in the *Fort St. George Gazette* by the Commissioner for Government Examinations.

3. The petitioners will be informed that they will be admitted to the Special Test examinations during the next five years.

(True Extract.)

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

To the Commissioner for Government Examinations.
Petitioners.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

NOTES CONNECTED WITH G.O., No. 584, EDUCATIONAL, DATED 21ST SEPTEMBER 1896.

[*SUBJECT.—Petition from D. Jagannayakulu, Clerk, District Court, Vizagapatam, and others praying that the Government Order prohibiting Middle School and General Test men from appearing for any of the Special Tests may be held in abeyance for at least five years.*]

Previous papers.

G.O., No.	351 Edl., dated 26th June	1889.
“ “	317 Edl. “ 9th May	1894.
“ “	571 Edl. “ 9th July	1895.
“ “	767 Edl. “ 16th September	“

From H. A. Stuart, Esq., I.C.S., Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor,
dated 18th July 1896.

In the note for orders under cover of G.O., No. 767, Educational, dated 16th September 1895, it was not clearly brought forward that the alteration sanctioned in article 4 of the Special Test notification would exclude from the Special Tests, General Test and first-class Middle School men who had entered Government service before the 1st July 1894. It seems inexpedient to close the Special Tests to these persons who entered Government service under a different set of rules. Perhaps General Test and first-class Middle School men who were holding superior appointments carrying a salary of Rs. 15 *per mensem* or upwards on the 1st July 1894 may be permitted to appear for the Special Tests?

T.K.—18-8-96.

The word “not” in line 2 above seems incorrect. The note shows what the effect of the order would be, and the orders of Honourable Members thereon seem to show that the effect was anticipated and intended.

Orders are solicited as to whether any further concessions or withdrawals are to be permitted.

W. FRANCIS—19-8-96.

J. F. PRICE—21-8-96.

The complaint of the petitioners results from the progress of education which has enabled us to insist on public servants possessing a certain standard of erudition. Till comparatively late years no standard could be prescribed. Then the General Test standard and the Middle School standard, which are far below the Matriculation standard, were insisted on. Last of all, education having made sufficient progress to supply enough men who have passed the Matriculation standard, that standard was prescribed. Parents who think it may be well for their children to enter the service of Government get them educated up to the Matriculation standard. This costs money, and it would be unfair to them and discourage education generally to let men (like petitioners) who have not attained this standard keep them out of the posts to which they aspire. According to article 2 of the Public Service notification no persons are eligible for appointments of Rs. 15, unless they have passed the Matriculation examination or something equivalent to it, but under note 1 this does not bar

the promotion of men in the service before the 1st July 1894. Under article 4 of the Special Test notification the Special Tests are open to persons eligible to hold appointments of Rs. 15, *i.e.*, to persons who have passed the Matriculation standard, etc. The intention of the notifications was to allow the promotion of men in the service to the lower appointments for which no special tests were prescribed, but to restrict the higher appointments to men who had reached the Matriculation standard. It is well, both for the interests of education and of the public service, to insist on as high a standard as we can. It was in accordance with this view that G.O., No. 571, dated 9th July 1895, was passed, declaring the Special Test examinations closed to men already in the service who, not having attained the Matriculation standard, were not eligible for the Special Test appointments. In consideration of the fact that some men of this description had prepared themselves for passing Special Test examinations it was afterwards ordered that they might appear for those examinations in 1895 and 1896 (G.O., No. 767, dated 16th September 1895). I think this concession was sufficient. The petitions purport to be merely applications for leave to pass Special Tests, but they are really applications for declaring the said petitioners eligible for Special Test appointments. I think they should be dismissed.

J. G[ROSE]—25-8-96.

My views are expressed in my note with G.O., No. 767, dated 16th September 1895. I think the course which is being pursued of preventing men already in the service from rising in it, by passing the Special Tests, if they can, is not only most impolitic, but most unjust.

H. B[LISS]—29-8-96.

Submitted to His Excellency the Governor as Honourable Members differ.

W.F.—31-8-96

J.F.P.—2-9-96

I am inclined to share the Hon'ble Mr. Bliss' view of the matter. Perhaps the justice of the case might be sufficiently met if men already in the service, who have not passed the Matriculation examination, were allowed to present themselves for the Special Test examinations during, say, the next five years.

A. E. H[AVELOCK]—5-9-96.

Re-submitted to Hon'ble Mr. Grose with reference to Hon'ble Mr. Bliss' and His Excellency the Governor's note.

W.F.—7-9-96.

J.F.P.

I do not think it will do much harm if the five years' concession advocated by His Excellency is allowed.

J. G[ROSE]—9-9-96.

A draft order is submitted below.

T.K.—16-9-96.

The draft was delayed by the necessity of obtaining information from Madras.

W. FRANCIS—18-9-96.

J. E. PRICE—18-9-96.

J. G[ROSE]—19-9-96.

H. W. B[LISS]—20-9-96.

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Educational² (1896) Department.

CURRENT No. 1038

From

H. A. Stuart Esq. J.C.
Private Secretary to
H.E. the Governor.

Order

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Da. 24th August 1896.
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CHIEF SECRETARY
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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SUBJECT.

Transfers a petition dated 18th August 1896 from K. Bhannumati of Parvatepur praying that the Government order prohibiting Middle School and General Test men from appearing for any Special Tests may be held in abeyance for at least 5 years.

(By order)

H. A. Stuart
Private Secretary

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Modification of Special test notified
(for orders)

Hon. W. Grose - C.E.

FOR ORDERS.

Resubmitted to Hon. W. Grose with
reference to Hon. Mr. Bliss & the
Governor's remarks.
H. 2256

Educ. DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 883

FOR ORDERS.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

THE HON'BLE MR. H. W. BLISS, C.I.E.

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Ag. Chief Secretary.

To the Commissioner for Government Examinations.
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Exd. Shaik Karim.

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Camp Chintapalli
12th June 1896

Mahommed Azizuddin
Agency Revenue Inspector
Golconda Taluk

Educational Dept

Current No 883

From

Muhammad Aziz-ud-din

Dated 12/6

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End - Nil

Petition praying that the order prohibiting Middle School and General Test men from appearing for any Special Tests may be held in abeyance for at least five years.

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571: 9-4-95

314: 9-5-94

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2. S. Ch. Venkayya
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Chodavaram.

3. CH Bhagaramu
by. kati sir hys, cmt chodavaram

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4. Veerappaiah & Appa. Anarasayya
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To

C.S. *24/8*
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Darvatiapur } K Bhammurti.
18th August 1896 }

Education (1896) DEPARTMENT.

From

H. A. Stuart Esq. J. C. 21-9-96

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY TO

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,

To

Current No 897

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

TO GOVERNMENT,

DEPARTMENT.

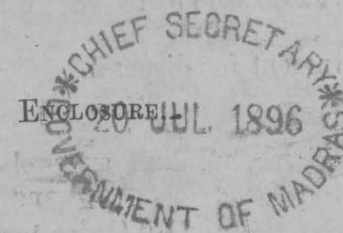
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Received



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For orders

In the note for orders under cover of G.O. no 767 Ed. A 16th Sept 95, it was not clearly brought forward that the alteration sanctioned in Art 4 of the Special Test notification would exclude from the Special Tests, General Test and First class Middle School men who had entered Govt Service before the 1st July 1894. It seems inexpedient to close the Special tests to these persons who entered Govt service under a different set of rules. Perhaps General test & First class Middle School men who were holding Superior appointments carrying a salary of Rs 15 per mensem or upwards on the 1st July 94 may be permitted to appear for the Special Tests?

The word "not" in line three above seems in correct. The note shows that the effect of the order would be the order of H.A. thereon seem to show that the effect was anticipated & intended.

Orders are solicited as to

Petition from D. Jagannayakulu
Clerk, District Court Vizagapatam
and others.

DATED 189-.

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Government for disposal.

(By Order.)

H. A. Aliant
Private Secretary.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
Ootacamund
18th July 1896.

The complaint of the petitioners
results from the progress of Edu-
cation which has enabled us to
raise an Public Servants possessing
a certain standard of education.
Till comparatively late years
no standards could be prescribed.
Then the General Test Standard
the Middle School Standard,
which are far below the Matricu-
lation Standard, were
introduced. Last of all, Education
having made sufficient progress
to supply on one side men who have
passed the Matriculation Standard,
that Standard was prescribed. Parents
who think it may be well for
their children to enter the Service
of Government get them educated up
to the Matriculation Standard.
This costs money, & it would be unfair
to them & discourage Education
to let men (like petitioners) who have
not attained the Standard to
keep them out of the posts to
which they aspire. According
to Art 2 of the Public Service
Notification no persons are
eligible for appointments of
Class 5, unless they have passed
the Matriculation Exam. or
something equivalent to it, but
under Rule 1 this does not
bar the promotion of men
in the Service before the 1st July
'94. Under Art 4 of the
Special Test Notification the
Special Tests are open to
persons eligible to hold appointments
of Class 15, i.e. to persons who have

Whether any further Concessions
or withdrawals are to be per-
mitted.

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passed the Matriculation Standard.
The intention of the Notification
was to allow the promotion of men
in the service to the lower ap-
pointments for which no special
tests were prescribed, but to restrict
the higher appointments to men
who had reached the Matriculation
Standard. It is well, both for the
interests of Education & of the
Public Service, to insist on as high
a Standard as we can. It was
in accordance with this view that
G.O. 9.2.95 was passed, declaring
the Special Test exams closed
to men already in the service who,
not having attained the Matricu-
lation Standard, were not eligible
for the Special Test appointments.
In consideration of the fact
that some men of this description
had prepared themselves for passing
the Special Test exams it was
afterwards ordered that they might
appear for those exams in '95 &
'96 (G.O. 16.9.95). I think this
concession was sufficient. The
petitioners purport to be merely appli-
cations for leave to pass Special
Tests, but they are really applications
for declaring the said petitioners eligible
for Special Test appointments. I
think they should be dismissed.

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Views are expressed

in p. 2 of note A
in p. 767 - I think the course
which is being pursued of preventing
men already in the service from
rising in it, by passing the Special
Tests, if they can, is not only most
impolitic, but most unjust -

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I am inclined to share the Hon. Mr. Bliss's view
of the matter. Perhaps the justice might be sufficiently
met if men already in the service, who have not
passed the matriculation examination, should
be allowed to present themselves for the special
test examinations during, say, the next
five years.

A.S.H.

5.9.96

I do not think it will do
much harm if the 5 year
concession advocated by H.E.
is allowed.

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Amendment of Special
Test Notification

(for order)

H.M.

Hon. Mr. Bliss, C.E.

Submitted to H.E. the Governor as
Honble Members differ

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Re-Submitted to Hon. Mr. Grose
with reference to Hon. Mr. Bliss's
H.E. the Governor's notes

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Amendment of Special Test Notification.

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Educational DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in proceedings:—

Hon. Mr. Grose C.E.

Hon. Mr. Bliss C.E.

Again G.O., dated 9th July 1895, No. 571 — P.

Again G.O., dated 16th Sept 1895, No. 767 — P.

Current No. 883 of 1896, dated 12/6, from Mr. Aziz-ud-din

" " 897 " 1896, " 18/7, " } the P.P.

" " 1038 " 1896, " 24/8, " }

No. 584, 21 September 1896.

and modification of the orders
for in the two G.O.s read above,

ORDER.

P.S.

Upon further consideration the
Govt. has decided to allow persons ^{individuals}
who hold appointments carrying a
salary of Rs. 15 per mensem or upwards
in the "superior service" ^{of Govt.} and who on that date
have passed either the General Test
examination or the Middle School
examination in the first class to
appear for the Special Test examina-
tions during the next ^{succeeding} five years. The
following addition will accordingly
be made to Art. 4 of the Special Test
Notification:—

"Note (6). Until 1st January 1902, all
the Special Test Examinations, except
the Revenue Test, Higher Grade, and
the Criminal Judicial Tests, Higher and
Lower Grades, shall be open to persons
who hold appointments carrying a salary
of Rs. 15 per mensem or upwards in the
"Superior service" ^{of Govt.} and who have on that date
passed either the General Test examina-
tion or the Middle School examination
in the first class".

on the 1st January
1897

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on the 1st Jan. 1897

2. The concession now granted should be notified in the Fort St. George Gazette by the Commissioner for Government Examinations.

3. The petitioners will be informed that they will be admitted to the Special Test examinations during the next five years.

(from orders)

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Note.

The draft was delayed by the necessity of obtaining papers from Madras
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