

Educational (1896) Department.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Stating that there are grace resolutions
to the extent of the Industrial Department
of the Madras Industrial School being
undertaken by Govt and requesting the
views of the Committee on the offer of
Govt to make an annual grant-in-aid
sufficient to cover the whole cost of
the industrial part of the Education
of the boys.

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Ropham's Broadway -
Black Town - Madras
11 September 1896

From the Rev^d V. J. Brandon & L. D.
Ag. Hon. Sec^y Madras Industrial School
The Chief Secretary to the Government
of Madras -

SECRET
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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

A Special Meeting of the
Committee of the Madras Industrial
School was held on the 17th ultimo to
consider G. O. No. 363, Educational,
dated 16th June 1896. There were present

The Ven^{ble} the Archdeacon of Madras
The Garrison Chaplain
The Chaplain of North Black Town
The Ag. Chaplain of South Black Town
Singing Major J. L. Van Geyzel
H. C. Taylor &

Under instructions from the Committee
I have the honor to send to you the enclosed
resolution, passed unanimously, and to request
that you will place the same, at your earliest
convenience, before Government -

The apparent delay in forwarding the
enclosed to you is accounted for by the fact
that the resolution and Government Orders bearing
on the subject were circulated to the above Members
of Committee for careful consideration -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
V. J. Brandon
Ag. Hon. Sec. - Madras Industrial School -

11 he arrived to the attendance

Resolved - That this Committee having read G. O. 363, Educational, dated 15th June 1896, expresses its great disappointment at the terms on which it is now asked by Government to remove the Madras Industrial School to the buildings proposed to be vacated by the girls of the Civil Female Orphan Asylum at Egmore, inasmuch as in their essential features they are so contrary to what it has been led to expect from the several proposals and Government Orders thereon in years past, and so far from affording it the relief expected, would increase its difficulties.

That this Committee points out with reference to the objections now for the first time raised by Government, after the question has been six years under consideration, against its taking upon itself the whole expense of maintaining the Industrial department. (Vide pages 15 and 16, third para of "7" of above G. O.)

(a) That Government was never expected to maintain the "Institution" but only the "Industrial department," and that no objection has

raised or will be raised, to the attendance of pupils of all denominations for industrial instruction, in the same manner as they attend the School of Arts - and have hitherto attended the Madras Industrial School.

(b) That so far from "the establishment of the Industrial department as a Government institution" tending to cause all private interest in the school and private efforts for its welfare and improvement to die out "to the great loss of the School" it has always been believed by the Committee and the Public that it would, on the contrary, undoubtedly rather tend to increase these, as the Committee and the Public would have the assurance that the pupils of the Institution were receiving a good Industrial training under strict Government supervision.

(c) That experience has shewn the Committee and the Public that in this part of India, where there is no "leisured class" of Europeans and Eurasians it is quite impossible for a European ^{or} Eurasian Committee of private gentlemen, as a matter of voluntary work, to manage properly and with success Industrial classes in connection with the Madras Industrial

School.

School - The late Mr. Grigg was also of this opinion as in his proposal (Vide page 3 para "5" of L. C. Ct. 589, Educational, dated 19th August 1890) he said "there can be little doubt that if these classes (Industrial) are conducted by Government agency, their administration will be more efficient and probably also more economical"

That this Committee when it gave its general consent to the Scheme proposed by the Hon. Mr. Mouro was fully under the impression and could be under no other - that in accordance with the recommendation of the late Mr. Grigg generally approved by Government in L. C. 589, Educational, dated 19th August 1890, Government would undertake the entire maintenance and control of the Industrial department - The Hon. Mr. Mouro in his recommendations made this the basis of his proposals and gave as his chief reason for moving in the matter the frequent requests of the then Honorary Secretary of the Madras Industrial School that Government should

urged is

must immediately do so. It has only been by constant appeals, of a special character, to the Public, and by considerably reducing the number of pupils, that it has been able to keep out of debt - and at the present time there are barely sufficient funds to sustain the school for a month or two.

That this Committee therefore earnestly hopes that Government will reconsider its decision, and sanction the scheme as recommended by Mr. Grigg and Mr. Mouro, Directors of Public Instruction, and in detail by the representative Committee appointed by Government, as, unless Government undertakes the entire maintenance and control of the Industrial Department, this Committee will be forced, for financial reasons, to decline to move the Madras Industrial School to Egmore, and to close at once either the whole Institution or the Industrial department.

That a copy of this resolution be sent at once to Government with a request that it will kindly favour this Committee with a reply at its earliest convenience as to whether it will reconsider its decision

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or not, this Committee being unwilling
hastily to close the Institution or Indus-
trial department until fully assured
that there is no prospect of Government
granting the relief for which it asks
and which if granted would place
a popular, much needed and most
useful institution in a stronger and
more useful position than it has
ever before occupied.

True Copy

J. J. Brandon

by Hon. Sec. Madras
Industrial School

11 Sept 1846

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Maintenance of Industrial Dept of
C.D. Department
C. No. 1121

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FOR ORDERS.

See separate paper
JG
3/10/96

Please see notes & orders flagged D.
on pp. 12 & 13 of the note for orders
in the original of P.O. 363 Ed.
15-96
The Indust. school Committee seems

parently that the Council wants;
the school should be under a sort
of un-bundled control, they supervising
industrial elementary education
in lodging, domestic arrangements &
else, and but providing industrial
education. I don't see how such an ar-
rangement could possibly work. In the first
place, it seems to me essential that the
of the boys' education should be under
the same control. Just, question would
arise. In the second place, but C?
provide the industrial education as
well as the Council could. For one thing,
instruction would at once begin moving
onwards. But as was pointed out in the
of Mr. Perkins, if industrial instruction
of the best, it will not do to take
instruction on & keep him on until
he compels his retirement on a plan
- what is wanted for industrial edu-
- is that the instructor should be
work with his trade. For this reason
years is perhaps as long a period
any instructor should be kept off for
- that, he should go back to his trade
next man should be engaged. In the
place, if fact is to undertake the
industrial education of the boys & to work
through its own agency, it may be
can be certain that the public will
be on the whole institution as
an affair & that the springs of
unity will be thereby dried up.
- no objection to a grant in aid.

very determined
I attended several meetings of the
Committee but left for England
before the Report was drafted
It was in no way party to it.
My feeling when on the Committee
was that it would be hopeless
to transfer the Industrial School
from Black Town to the Egmore
premises or to continue to work
it as a private institution in the
way proposed by Govt.
The managing Committee are
almost all residents in or near
Black Town & or specially interested

in that locality ^{would be} most unlikely to attend ~~to~~ as a Committee in the same way at Egnor. The public ^{will} ~~may~~ subscribe to a charitable institution that gets some aid from Govt but ~~not~~ not to what appears to be a Govt institution partly supported by charity. If Govt wishes to transfer the school to Egnor it will ^{think} have to assume complete control & practically pay all expenses. It is only by great personal efforts ~~on the part~~ by a few of the Committee that the ^{Industrial school} has survived so long in Black Town.

HK 1.10.96.

The Managing Committee contain as many members living in other parts of the town as in Black Town, & the only active members here in Black Town

We will be the case if Govt approve the Industrial depts of the school whilst further subscriptions provide for Clothing Board & Literary Instruction

FOR ORDERS.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

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

THE HON'BLE MR. J. GROSE, C.I.E.

The Committee want to be relieved of any one part - viz the part of the Industrial depts

This is my view

If sufficient to cover the whole cost of the industrial part of the boys' education, if so large a grant is required. But I am clear that the whole conduct of the industrial as well as of the general education, should be left to the Govt. I don't understand in the least why they should object to this, if placed in funds, seeing that, so far as I understand the matter, they propose to undertake the whole support & management of the school in all other respects.

7/10/96

I agree with the Hon. Mr. Bliss, and I think the offer he suggests on A. should be made.

A. E. H. 11.10.96

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The Committee of the Industrial School (Irene & Irene out amongst them is Mr. Brand as Chaplain of the Black Town) say that when they gave their general consent to the scheme an ultimate semi-final order was issued on 15.6.96, 963, they believed that Govt would undertake the entire management & control of the Industrial Dept of their school, that they came on off and the way to maintain it at the time to control it, & that if they had not felt assured that they would be relieved of it they would have closed it long ago. They further say that if Govt will not undertake the sole management of the Industrial Institution Dept at Egnor, the Industrial part of their school must be closed at once.

With regard to the 3 grounds given for Govt for its decision to place the Industrial Institution in their charge they say first that Govt will have the right to handle boys of

all ends in the industrial
inhibition; second that financial
subscriptions will be fostered &
not discouraged when it is
known that the boys so clothed
fed & taught the same R's
will be properly trained in
industrial work by G. A. &
third that it is out of the
question for him to spare
the time to conduct the
workshop & sales of work.

The position of the
Committee is such that
they cannot be prevented
from closing the school
& resigning. Considering
the difficulty they have
had in keeping it going
(I have been a member
of the Committee, my self,
& know that but for
extraordinary efforts
financial & other wise
the school must have ceased
to exist long ago) I don't
think they can be blamed
for coming to the conclusion
they have done.

On the other hand this
industrial inhibition
is greatly wanted. There is
no other institution in
Madras that can take its
place

We have to decide, apparently,
whether we will assume the
management & control of
the industrial inhibition,
whether will be good for
the Civil Orphan Asylum
boys as well as for the boys
of the Madras Industrial
School, or let it cease to exist.

I think that under the
circumstances we should
continue it. The cost of
the establishment will be
R 4920 per annum, but
the Committee have ~~made~~
who reported on the a -
nual gamelan calculate
the net cost to Govt at
R 2850, much of which
will be covered by sales
of work.

JG
3/10/96

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Order. No 664 of 28-10-96

The Hon Sec., Madras Industrial School, will be requested to inform the Committee of the School that the objections to handing over to govt. the control of the Industrial Dept. will appear to the B.C. the term C. to be given but that the Govt. will be willing to make the an annual grant in aid of an amount sufficient to cover the whole cost of the industrial part of the education of the boys ^{of the school} if the ^{control} conduct of this part of their education continues to be in the hands of the Committee in the same manner as the conduct & control of their general education ^{will} be in any case. The Hon Secretary will be requested to inform the Govt. the views of the Committee on this offer

11/20/96
To the Hon Sec. Madras Industrial School. (and) Secy
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