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13/2 1895 No. 360 W

Riding Course

For: Educational Dept
in regard to the fee to
be charged, & the arrange-
ments to be made,
for the — of Engineering
Students, commnd. to
officers concerned.

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To

The Public Works Dept

Proceedings, dated 7th Feb'y 1895,
No. 98

Subject.

Passing orders as to, the
amount of fees to be
levied for the riding
Course for the Engineering
Students, the debiting
of such fees, and the
arrangements to be made
for carrying out the same

In the order

P. L. CURRENT NO. 1031

11-1-95 No. 86. C

8-1-95 No. 28 W

10-12-94 No. 3997. C

8-12-94 No. 3957. C

4-10-94 No. 2476 W

Recd. 12.2.95

Re 360 W d/ 13 February 1895

Communicated to
officers concerned in
continuation of EO 28 W
d/ 8 January 1895.

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AS Captain Kerrich suggests arrangements should be made in future for this instruction to be given in the hot weather when His Excellency the Governor is away from Madras.

2. With reference to his questions the Director of Public Instruction will be informed that equitation fees not paid by the Public Works Department should be debited to the Educational budget. The Chief Engineer's proposal referred to in paragraph 2 of G.O. 987 Educational 4/ 22nd December 1894 is by that paragraph expressly restricted to students entering the College before 1890. A copy of his remarks will as requested be furnished to the Director.

/True Extract/

Lowell Sinden
for Chief Secretary.

To
The Public Works Department. ✓
"Director of Public Instruction.
"Military Department.

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lessons/ and also that an equitation fee of Rs.15 may be fixed up-
on /exclusive of the wages for a syce specially entertained/

7. With reference to the charge of Rs.5. per person for a syce
specially entertained to look after the horse lent for the purpose
of instruction I beg to point out that it cannot be waived in the
case of the Engineering students for the following reasons-

It is a fee laid down in Army Regulations India Volume
11 Part I para.842 clause XII /b/ and has been strictly
adhered to in the case of all pupils who have attended
the Body Guard Riding School-whether Military, Volunteer,
Civilian and Police officers or candidates of the Salt
Department, private Gentlemen and Natives. The establish-
ment of syces of the Corps consists of 44 and of this
number no less than 30 cannot be detailed every morning
for extra duties in connection with the Riding School.

A large number of troop horses are used and saddlery
soiled every morning when there happen to be a great
many pupils in the Riding School-thus entailing extra
hard work in grooming and cleaning which should not be
borne by Government syces even if they were available
for the purpose.

8. In conclusion I beg to mention that I have personally paid these
specially entertained syces for the months of November and December
1894 and therefore request that the amount Rs.80 may be refunded
at an early date.

Letter from the Director of Public Instruction Madras d/ 28rd
January 1895 No 638.

Order d/ 7th February 1895 No 98.

Under the circumstances represented by the
Commandant of the Body Guard the Government will not demur to the
proposed fee of Rs.15 for a course of 60 lessons. This should be
exclusive of the charge for the syce, as the reasons given for the
entertainment of these special attendants are adequate. The reduc-
-tion of the fee to Rs.10 in the case of the students who have
just gone through the course appears to be sufficient considering
the inconvenient time of year when they were undergoing training

also paid the syce's wages of Rs.5. per person and as candidate
of this Department was only required to ride well enough to
cover eight miles within the hour & vide latter portion of the
Proceedings of the Board of Revenue /Separate Revenue/ No 816
Mis.d/ 22nd February 1894-I considered that a nominal fee of Rs.
10 should be paid; instruction in leaping and riding with arms
being unnecessary in their case.

1. It was pointed out that such a large number as 28 Engineering
students could not possibly be put through an equitation course
together owing to so many extra horses not being available for
the Riding School every day-at this time of the year-and it was
thus arranged vide this office No 281 d/ 10th October, 1894 that
they should attend in three separate batches. As it was apparently
thought necessary by the Ag. Principal College of Engineering vide
No 414 d/ 9th October 1894 that all the 28 students must be put
through even a very short course between the dates 9th October
and 28th December 1894 inclusive each batch would therefore only
receive on an average 20 lessons-a course which could give them
very little idea of riding considering that probably most of
them have never mounted a horse.

2. Under these circumstances as a further material reduction
of the fee is called for I would suggest that Rs.10 /each/ be
charged for the instruction of the 28 Engineering students
referred to as a very special case.

3. I take this opportunity of requesting that in the event of
further batches of Engineering students being obliged to under-
-go instruction in equitation it may be arranged that they should
attend during the summer months when His Excellency is not in
Madras-as at that time of the year more horses would be available
and they could be put through the full course of two months /60
lessons/

Educational Department.



PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following paper:—

Proceedings of the Military Department d/ 22nd January 1895
375, forwarding copy of a report by the Commandant, Body Guard
d/ 15th January 1895 No a/15.

With reference to your endorsement No 7 d/ 11th January
1895 on the accompanying correspondence relating to the
riding course of Engineering students I have the honor to sub-
mit the following report for the information of His Excellency
the Right Honorable the Governor.

2. From a conversation with Mr. Larminie on the subject of the
usual fee /Rs. 25/ charged for a course of equitation as laid
down in Army Regulations India Volume II Part I para. 542 and
taking into consideration the fact that the Engineering student
would be undergoing a particularly short course I addressed the
Director of Public Instruction vide this office No 522 d/ 7th
December 1894 on the matter suggesting that a nominal fee of
Rs. 15 /each/ should be paid for their instruction; exclusive of
the charge of Rs. 5 per mensem for a syce specially entertained.

3. I suggested this reduced fee as I found a precedent in which
certain candidates of the Salt and Abkari Department were
charged Rs. 15 only. I may here mention that those candidates
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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

General
Establishment.

Read—the following paper:—

G.O., dated 7th February 1895, No. 98, Educational.

Read—the following paper:—

Proceedings of the Military Department, dated 22nd January 1895, No. 375,
forwarding copy of a report by the Commandant, Body Guard, dated 15th
January 1895, No. 13 A.

With reference to your endorsement No. 7, dated 11th January 1895, on the
accompanying correspondence relating to the riding course of Engineering students, I
have the honour to submit the following report for the information of His Excellency
the Right Honorable the Governor.

2. From a conversation with Mr. Larminie on the subject of the usual fee, Rs. 25,
charged for a course of equitation as laid down in Army Regulations, India,
Volume II, Part I, paragraph 342, and taking into consideration the fact that the
Engineering students would be undergoing a particularly short course, I addressed the
Director of Public Instruction (*vide* this office No. 322, dated 7th December 1894), on
the matter suggesting that a nominal fee of Rs. 15 each should be paid for their
instruction exclusive of the charge of Rs. 5 *per mensem* for a syce "specially enter-
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4. It was pointed out that such a large number as 28 Engineering students
could not possibly be put through an equitation course together owing to so many
extra horses not being available for the riding school every day at this time of the
year, and it was thus arranged (*vide* this office No. 281, dated 10th October 1894)
that they should attend in three separate batches. As it was apparently thought
necessary by the Acting Principal, College of Engineering (*vide* No. 414 C., dated
9th October 1894) that *all* the 28 students must be put through even a very short
course between the dates 9th October and 25th December 1894 inclusive, each batch
would therefore only receive on an average 20 lessons—a course which could give them
very little idea of riding considering that probably most of them have never mounted
a horse.

5. Under these circumstances as a further material reduction of the fee is called for, I would suggest that Rs. 10 each be charged for the instruction of the 28 Engineering students referred to as a *very special case*.

6. I take this opportunity of requesting that, in the event of further batches of Engineering students being obliged to undergo instruction in equitation, it may be arranged that they should attend during the summer months when His Excellency is not in Madras, as at that time of the year more horses would be available and they could be put through the *full* course of two months (60 lessons) and also that an equitation fee of Rs. 15 may be fixed upon exclusive of the wages for a syce "specially entertained."

7. With reference to the charge of Rs. 5 *per mensem* for a syce specially entertained to look after the horse lent for the purpose of instruction, I beg to point out that it cannot be waived in the case of the Engineering students for the following reasons:—

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A large number of troop horses are used and saddlery soiled every morning when there happen to be a great many pupils in the Riding school, thus entailing *extra hard work* in grooming and cleaning which should not be borne by Government syces even if they were available for the purpose.

8. In conclusion, I beg to mention that I have personally paid these specially entertained syces for the months of November and December 1894 and therefore request that the amount Rs. 80 may be refunded at an early date.

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Order—dated 7th February 1895, No. 98, Educational.

Under the circumstances represented by the Commandant of the Body Guard, the Government will not demur to the proposed fee of Rs. 15 for a course of 60 lessons. This should be exclusive of the charge for the syce, as the reasons given for the entertainment of these special attendants are adequate. The reduction of the fee to Rs. 10 in the case of the students who have just gone through the course appears to be sufficient considering the inconvenient time of year when they were undergoing training. As Captain Kerrich suggests, arrangements should be made in future for this instruction to be given in the hot weather when His Excellency the Governor is away from Madras.

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(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

Order—dated 13th February 1895, No. 360 W., Public Works.

Communicated to officers concerned in continuation of G.O., No. 28 W., dated 8th January 1895.

(True Extract.)

Under Secy. to Govt., P.W.D.

To Superintending Engineers.
„ the Consulting Architect to Government.
„ the Examiner, Public Works Accounts.

Exd. C. A. Manisawmy.
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