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Considering the Mr.
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should be examined in
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of evidence & that he
should undergo the ex-
amination & if
it could now be ar-
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Uppinotune Hotel

Madras

13th February 1893

Sir,

Being called upon to give a written explanation concerning my delay in arriving at Madras and joining the service, I respectfully beg to submit the following grounds:-

I have been away in Europe for the last seven years and as my parents were very anxious to see me I proceeded to Calcutta first.

On arrival there, I found my only brother very seriously ill and under such circumstances my mother was most unwilling to part with me. He died last month and my sister fell ill immediately and consequently I was detained. But for these unfortunate and unforeseen circumstances I should have been here long ago.

The case with Englishmen, no doubt, is different, as they come straight from home, whereas I have been so many years away from home.

Also, at the time of signing the contract I made an enquiry as to how long I could stay at Calcutta before proceeding to Madras; and I was told that there was no time fixed for joining - but that I must join within reasonable time. I accordingly looked up the Madras civil list to see about what time civilians generally join, and finding a date as late as the 20th February I considered that if I joined before that date I should be in reasonable time.

I was under an entire misapprehension as to the rules of joining and specially the meaning of the terms in the "Sailing Order" issued to me from the India Office.

I made inquiries as to the rule in Bengal, and I was told that there was no time fixed and that some join as late even as March.

I may be permitted to state that two civilians of my year stayed a month or two at their respective homes in India before proceeding to Burma where they have been posted.

Lastly, I can only rely on the kindness of the Government, as they will no doubt see that several causes, ignorance and domestic occurrences entirely unforeseen, detained me, rather than any wilful disobedience to orders on my part.

Hoping that Government will take a kind view of my case

I remain

Your most obedient servant

Mahimohan Ghose

No. 119.

Office of the Board of
Examiners,

Madras, 14 February 1893.

From

The President Board of Examiners,
Madras

To

The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir

I have the honor to forward here-
with the explanation of Mr. R. by Krishnaswami
Ghouse, a recently arrived member of the
Indian Civil Service, attached to this
Presidency, and to submit the orders of the
Government as follows:

2. Mr. Krishnaswami Ghouse, having
received orders to proceed to Bombay
by the "S. S. ...", leaving Trieste on
the 31st ... and immediately on
his arrival at Madras to report himself
to the ... only reported himself

on or about. I ~~lost~~ the exact date -
the 10 February 1893. He had spent the
intervening time between the 20 December
and 10 February in Calcutta. I have
always understood that the sailing orders
meant that the officer should proceed
immediately to his duties. This officer how-
ever pleads that he received verbal in-
formation at the India Office that he
might go within any "reasonable time".
3. He has arrived after all the men
of his year have gone up country and it
would be inconvenient to hold a special
examination for him now in "Languages and
the Law of Evidence". I request instructions
as to whether these examinations, which are
at all essential, are to be dispensed
with in his case, and also whether
he is to go through a course of

examination before going up country.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

W. H. ...
President

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PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

From

THE PRESIDENT,
BOARD OF EXAMINERS,
Madras,

To

THE HONORABLE
THE CHIEF SECY. TO GOVERNMENT,
Fort St. George.

No. 119.

Dated 14th
Despd. 16th
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CHIEF SECRETARY
FEBRUARY 1893.

No.

ENCLOSURES. one.

Subject.

Requesting orders regarding
Mr. B. K. Mohinohun Ghose, I.C.S.,
who has arrived after com-
pletion of the half yearly
examinations.

Madras.

The sailing orders do not bind him
down to any particular date for
arrival in Madras.

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Public DEPARTMENT.

C No. 505

From The President, Board of Examiners

Dated 14th February 1893.

FOR ORDERS.

No replies can be traced on
the subject of civilians joining on first
appointment, but please ^{see} the copy of
the sailing orders with Mr. A. C. Dutt's
letter in G.O. D. 7. 1. 90, R. No. 5.
The instruction there is that the
officer should report himself,
immediately on arrival, to the Secy.
to the Govt. of Madras in the Public
department. From para 2 of the
President's letter, it is evident that
Mr. Mahinohun Ghose received
sailing orders to the same effect.

Mr. Ghose did not report
himself on arrival ^{in India} to the Chief
Secy. - He remained at Calcutta
informing this Govt. of his
absence and did not report himself
till the 11th February.

The case mentioned by Mr.
of a civilian who joined as
on the 20th Feby, is that of Mr.
Tandje who obtained permission

from this Govt. to stay with his
^{uncle} ~~father~~ at Bombay [vide D.O. of
5.2.89. No. 22].

Mr Ghose's reference to the Madras
Civil list must have shown him
that it is the exception not the
rule for a civilian to join later
than the 15th January, and it
is submitted that in the absence
of any permission from this Govt
he should have followed the general
rule.

There seems no reason why Mr.
Ghose should not go through the
equitation course if the Commandant
of the Body Guard can arrange for it
now.

Ch. M. Mahomed Ghose says
that joined earlier, but
under the circumstances he
planned by him. I don't think
any action need be taken if
his father's report is correct.
Immediately a notice is
given. You submitted
that as he is then here, if
his name has gone to the
list, send him to the
country once. He stands
first to Salem.

Ch.
20/2/89

W. Mahomed Ghose

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Ch. M. Mahomed Ghose
27/2/89

I don't think any notice need be
taken of Mr Mahomed Ghose's
late arrival.
He should be examined. Funds for
the equitation course if arrangements
can now be made for it.

W. 24 Feb 1895
U. 20 Feb 1895
J. 22/2/89