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ORDER:— 2 Feb 94 K 81.

The Honorable Messrs. Price and Gibson and Mr. MacCartie will be requested to form themselves into a committee for the examination in equitation of the junior civilians at present in Madras. The President, Board of Examiners, will in communication with the above named gentlemen, make the necessary arrangements for the examination which should take place at an early date and the results which should be reported to Govt.

(from orders)

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TO

The Hon. Mr. J.E. Price, C.S.I., I.C.S.

,, E. Gibson, I.C.S.

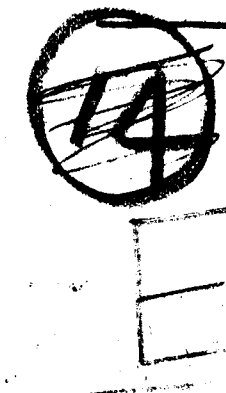
C.F. Mac Cartie Esq., I.C.S.

The President, Board of Examiners.

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Junior Civilians
Equitation Course.



H.M. Paris

~~H.S. the Governor.~~

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examination. Such of them as are favour-
ably reported on might then join their
districts at once.

Orders are solicited whether any
further reference should, with reference
to the telegram in G.O. d/ 34-8-92, No.
586, be made to the Govt. of India as to
the equitation course. If it is consider-
ed that the new rule on the subject pres-
cribes a sufficiently thorough examina-
tion in England the course out here might
be limited to those who do not satisfy
the Civil Service Commissioners.

*CB.
20.1.* It is submitted that the Com-
mandant of the Body Guard might
be asked to state who of these
young officers might be allowed
to join the districts. The ^{letter} of the
petition - Mr. Cotton had ^{all} had
a fortnight of the riding school when
it was written. He began on the 8th
January and the petition was presented
on the 16th. In his case the
allegations regarding desertion
in Madras and all the rest of
it are all correct. The same
kind of officer being the whole
of the pet. Mr. Cotton I know
was away holiday making from
the 16th Dec. to the 8th January.
I submit that the equitation class
might not be abolished as the
young men who come out now days
have gone through an apparently
very strict course at home

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vised regulations as to age who passed
one year at an University and those
selected at the 1891 competition ^{under the old regulations} who
passed two years at an University. None
of them have therefore undergone the
severer test in riding which will be
enforced for the first time in the
case of the candidates selected last
August who will arrive at the end of
this year.

The remarks in the petition as
to the military style of riding
taught at the Body Guard school ap-
pear to have some force. Govt. does
not, it is thought, require its officers
to have a military seat but rather to
be able to stick on a horse on an
ordinary saddle and to perform long
journeys on horseback. The Military
seat is probably dropped directly a
civilian leaves the Body Guard School.

As the riding school lessons
have ceased till the 29th instant, it
is submitted for consideration whether
two or three civilians officers
might not be requested to report on
the riding capabilities of the junior
civilians now in Madras by putting
them through a thorough practical
examination.

*non-military men, should be
satisfied & would let them
join country at once*

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*This is the new course of
superior force & should be
under take the duty*

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*Reg. well - but I would not let one
of these off till the proposed Board
has passed each of them. I look upon
riding as an absolute necessity for a
young officer of country - which these
young ones know nothing about. I
think it is great impudence for some
of them who have failed to pass at
home, & only had a few days here
in the riding school ^{to pretend} to think
acquiring an accomplishment which is
important to them in their future
career. They may not require a military
seat - but at all events they learn how
to stick on in a military riding school
and this is what several of them cannot
do.*

*W
24 Jan*

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DEPARTMENT.

From the papers in f.O. ⁸⁸⁷ 7/11/93 ORDER ORDERS.

and ¹⁰¹² 20.12.93 it appears that
Messrs. Vibert & Otten did
not pass in riding at their
respective final exams, but
had to be reexamined subsequently.
Whether they then passed or not,
we have no info., but Mr. Otten
did not succeed.

I have all along objected
to the style of the instructions
given in the Bodysford Riding
School, which is not practical
nor in the least suited to the
requirements of the case -
What I would propose is that
the Hon. Mr. P. E. Gibson,
who is both practical horseman,
be asked to take these youngmen
out with them, two or three
at a time, and ride on their
own horses, which by this time
they have probably bought; and
report on their qualifications.
They are of the opinion that these
young men can ride decently, in
any way riding is understood by

The Secretary of State was addressed in
Public despatch of the 30th June 1893, No. 9
[under cover of G.O. dated 17-6-93, No. 415]
regarding the equitation course of junior
civilians and the Govt. of India was tele-
graphed to in August of the same year
[G.O. d/ 24-8-93, No. 586.]. No reply
has been received to either of these com-
munications. But a comparison of rule 10
of the Regulations for the competition of
August 1893 [G.O. d/ 19-6-91, No. 485] with
rule 10 of the Regulations for the compe-
tition of August 1893 [G.O. d/ 3-8-93, No.
170] shows that the equitation examination
in England has been made more searching
and that the Secretary of State has
carried out the proposal in India's tele-
gram No. 1824 of 30th August 1893 [G.O.
d/ 24-8-93, No. 586.]

The gentlemen who came out at the
end of last year belonged to two batches.

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From

The Hon. Mr. E. Gibson

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No.

Dated 26.1.94

Received 26.1.94

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Regarding the Equitation
Course of Junior Civilians.

At a Council

Capt. J. B. Gibson

26.1.94

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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. 933.

Dated 18th

Despd. 18th

Reed. 18th

1894

No.

2 ENCLOSURES.

Subject.

Submitting for the favorable
consideration of Government,
petition from the recently
arrived young civilians
praying that they may be
permitted to join their districts
without further attendance at
the Riding School.

Publ. 84-8-1-9402
" - 468241-93
" - 43817-6-92
" - 20288-2-87
" - 351826-2-88
" - 157304-12-82
" - 14838 29-11-82
" - 5868 24-8-92
" - 3788 28-2-84
" - 271079-2-83

D.O. No. 46
 BOARD OF REVENUE,
 REV. SETT., L. RECORDS & AGRICULTURE.
 Madras, 27th May 1896.

Handwritten:
 I am at present
 very indisposed for morning
 performances - as, like yourself,
 I cannot get out in time in
 the afternoon.

I have not seen any of this
 lot outside a horn. But the
 records of last year & the year
 before were green enough -
 whatever

Handwritten: No. 46

Handwritten: 27th May

Handwritten: S

Handwritten: 27th May

NOTE FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

Sub? to the Chief Secy.

The Am'tu Mr. Gibson might
 be conducted by telephons & if
 the Cb. is willing to undertake
 the examinations, arrangements
 might be made with Mr.
 Stenrock as to a suitable date

Handwritten: C.S.
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Handwritten: Sells

Handwritten: 27th May

Petition from the junior civilians at present undergoing a course of equitation in Madras.

To the President of the Board of Examiners,

Sir:

We the undersigned junior civilians at present undergoing a course of equitation in Madras, respectfully beg to submit the following points for the consideration of the Board of Examiners. —

I. That since the attendance of your Petitioners for the said course of equitation, there have been intermissions of Riding between the dates of Dec. 22nd & Jan 3rd, and Jan 16th to Jan 28th inclusive.

Note

This is rather "precious" as they say, Jan 28 being still some way off. But I suppose that as all the troops have gone at this time they have rec'd. notice that the course will be stopped from Jan 28 to Jan 28.

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II. That your Petitioners ~~have~~ have been in India for periods ranging from three months, and have incurred considerable expenses by their prolonged residence in Madras.

III. That having regard to the more stringent regulations in Riding prescribed for probationers at home by the Civil Service Commissioners, your Petitioners have already undergone two or more searching examinations in Riding at Woolwich, in addition to a long course of instruction in civilian Riding at the R. N. A. Riding School.

IV. That in view of the recent order of Government, that junior civilians may not present themselves for the lower standard examination before joining their districts, it is of considerable importance to your petitioners that they should not lose any time unnecessarily before proceeding to a practical preparation for that lower standard examination.

V. That the course of Riding prescribed in the Body Guard Riding School is of a purely regimental nature, and that the drill, saddles, stirrups & other accessories are strictly military. 58W

VI. That taking into consideration the above mentioned facts, your petitioners would urge in conclusion -

That in view of the terms of G.O. 202. Public. dated 7 Feb. 1887, requiring Junior Civilians to go through a course of Equitation during their stay in Madras, your petitioners submit that having already undergone a severe course of instruction at home, they have been attending the course at the Body Guard School, Madras, since their arrival in India; but by reason of the lengthy intermissions, which have already occurred, there is every prospect of their incurring additional delay & expense from no fault of their own.

Therefore your petitioners would respectfully beg to urge that the requirements of G.O. No 202 have been complied with, and that there is now no objection to their joining their respective districts.

We have the honour to be,

Your most obedient servants

J. F. Cotton.

M. S. Couchman.

J. F. Gillespie.

P. J. Pope.

H. Marjoubanks.

Sydney G. Roberts.

Lionel Willet.

H. Tatham Hardie.

To the President
of the Board of Examiners.

Petition from the Junior
Civilians at present undergoing
a course of Equitation in

Madras.

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Statement showing dates on which
instructions were given to the newly arrived
Young Civilians to attend H. E. the Governor's
Body Guard Riding School.

Mr. H. E. Manjoribanks. — 30th October 1893.
" A. C. Tibert. — 8th November 1893.
" J. G. Roberts. — 27th November 1893.
" M. C. Couchman. — 9th December 1893.
" C. J. Harris. — 11th December 1893.
" W. Lys. — 11th December 1893.
" J. J. Gillespie. — 21st December 1893.
" J. Cotton. — 28th December 1893.
" P. J. Pope. — 12th January 1894.

N^o 418 ~~Public~~ ^{Public}, dated 17th June 1892.

3. The dates on which the different
young Civilians received instructions to
attend the riding school are shown in the
statement appended.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. Hurndell

President, Board of Examiners

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No. 933,

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS,

Madras, 12 January 1894.

From

THE PRESIDENT,

BOARD OF EXAMINERS,

MADRAS,

To

THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

FORT ST. GEORGE.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward for the favorable consideration of Government a petition from the recently arrived young civilians praying that they may be permitted to join the appointments which they have been gazetted without further attendance at the Riding School.

2. The camp of exercise at Guindy seems to have put a stop to any further riding lessons until the 29 instant, and the continuance of attendance after that date will involve the prolonged residence at Madras deprecated in para 6. of the Hon. Mr. Bliss's letter recorded with G. O.