

Public (1898) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 1189

Dated 19-9-98

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Recording papers connected with the appointment of Surpr-Major K. C. Sanjana I.M.S. as Ag. Chemical Engineer, Madras, and stating that ~~the~~ the Govt. reports that it is impossible to enhance the pay of the appointment in his case.

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as much he considers himself
unfitted for the post -

Meanwhile it is submitted

that he should take charge

as directed in the Gazette.

Dr. Bourke is

apparently being considered

by India (Mr. D.G.) fit

for immediate appointment

as Chem. Secy. If India

had said so at first,

& offered him as such

Chem. Secy. here instead

of keeping up the fiction

that he was sent here

for training much trouble

would have been saved.

AH

25/4/98

Sur. Major Sanjana should

take charge of the office as

directed. He can be replaced

afterwards if necessary.

We have written to India

declining to take Bourke

& if Govt. accepts & retains

him now, the protest falls

to the ground, and the principle

against wh. Govt. has protested

will be tacitly accepted. AH 28.4.98

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Yes. We have been told by
Telegram to and Bourke to
Bourke. Is Robertson who
acted in 1895 unfit? Or
the Burmese doctor (I forget
his name) who has applied
for the post?

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28-4-98.

At



Dr. 9/2

Chair

28th April 1898

My dear Ann. Secy.

I received the following
telegram from my Secretary
last night - 33 Sanjana
Reported here today feels
unwilling to Chemical
Examiners duties has
written officially
requesting permission
to decline the office
and to resign to immediately

20. 11. 27

Letter follows. Banker
has received urgent
wire from Simla
inquiring if he
would take up at
once Bombay
Chemical Examination
has replied affirmative
must keep him in
Madras if possible
now that Sanyal
has refused. Ends.
Van Syghel told me

that he considered
Sanyal was not
fit for the appointment
but for this I would
have recommended
him - It is desirable
that Government should
know the facts as
soon as possible.

Yours sincerely
Chichester.

Public

11 May 1898

do.

My dear Sir,

I reply to your do.
of April 28. I am to say
that Payana must remain
in charge of the Chemical
Exam^{ns} Office until ^{the} arrangements
are made.

In your letter to ^{you} ₂
d. 6 April you write "I
have no officers in the Civil
Dept. who have such a
brilliant record in Chemistry
& Physics, & those who could
do the work are now engaged
in their important duties
I am to ask you to consider
who are the officers referred
to, and whether one of them
cannot be set free ^{for} ~~and~~
~~opportunity to take~~ the
post of Chem. Exam^{ns}.
In the regard to Robertson, who
has acted before, I am to ask
like to know whether you
consider him unfit. The

DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE
DETARIAT,

D. O.
No. 256

11.5.1898

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Confidential report
recently received speaks
well of his ability &
intelligence.

MA 6.5.98

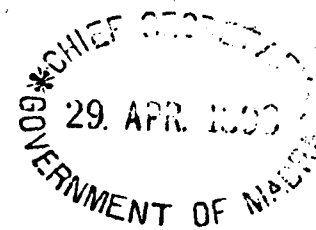
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6/5/98

Major Surgeon (Paul C. Silthorpe C.B.) dec 11/5/98

20/9/98

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CURRENT No. 1508



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From Surgeon Major. Genl C. Silthorpe C.B.
F.R.C.P.S.

In Orders

Submitted in confirmation
of the do. from the
Surgeon General to the same
effect.

AK.
3/2/98

No. 100
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Dated 29th April 1898

Received 29

Registered 30

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SUBJECT.

Forwarded letter from Surgeon
Major Sanjana stating that he is
inexperienced to the work of Chemical Examiner
and suggests his return to Simsbury
& that Surgeon Captain Borrer be
placed in charge of the duties of
Chemical Examiner & pending other
arrangements.

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Madras

27th April 1898.

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Surgeon Major K. L. Sanyana,
Indian Medical Service

To

The Secretary to the Surgeon General
with the Government of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the notification
in Fort Saint George Gazette dated
19th April 1898 appointing me to act
as Chemical Examiner, Madras, I have
the honor to request that you will lay the
following facts before the Surgeon General.

I have not made any special
study of Chemistry since 1885, and am
far from feeling well up in it.

I do not therefore feel
myself qualified to teach Chemistry
or Physics nor do I feel equal to the
responsibilities which the medical
legal duties of the appointment
involve.

I am fully conscious
of

of the honor which the Government
and the Surgeon General have done
me in selecting me for the post,
but regret that under the cir-
cumstances explained above I
feel unequal to the task and
I request that I may be per-
mitted to return to my
own appointment in Trinnevelly.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedt. Servt.
K. Sanjana
Surgeon Major
Andam Med. Service.

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Current No 1508

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL

WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Notarized 29 April 1898.

From

SURGEON-MAJOR-GENERAL C. SIBTHORPE, C.B., F.R.C.P.I.,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Public

DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward for the in-
formation and orders of Government a letter from
Surgeon Major Sanjana and to suggest that his
request should be complied with.

2. I can only again suggest that Surgeon-
Captain Bourke I.M.S. Bengal be placed in
charge of the duties of Chemical Examiner &
pending other arrangements being made.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedt. Servant.

C. S. Sibthorpe.
Surgeon Major General.
Surgeon General with the Govt. of Madras.

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Department.

D. O. No. 352

Itm. & cur.

From

Surgeon Major General C. S. S. S. S. S.

D. O.

Submitted for orders with

reference to the notes at D.

Dr. Sanjana's official

letter asking to be allowed

to decline the post is at C.

Nothing is known in the

Office of the Burmese doctor

referred to by the Hon. Sec.

Grace at D.

No.

Dated 18 May 1898.

Received 18 May 98

Registered 18 May 1898.

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SUBJECT.

Stating that he has informed

Dr. Sanjana that he must take

charge of the Chemical

Examiners' office until

arrangements are made

the appt. If all decline, Dr.

Sanjana may be left in charge for

three months if he then still

Mr.
26/5/98

It may be worth while to

ascertain definitely whether the

officers named (except Dr. King, Examiners' office until

Robertson & Percival) wd. decline

the appt. If all decline, Dr.

Sanjana may be left in charge for

three months if he then still

wishes to be relieved,
India may be asked to
recommend a suitable man.

At 20.5.98.

One solution of the cases² be
simple, viz., put Dr. Pope back
as Chemist & send Dr. Elliot back
to him in the Eye Hospital, as he
did once before and as he is admittedly
qualified to do. I don't approve of
the way men are spoken of as 'not caring'
to take this or that app't. In the Civil
Service, with rare exceptions, men
are shifted according to the require-
ments of the Service, & I don't see
why there should be a different rule
in the Med. Dept. -

As to Dr. Robertson, I understand
he did well as Chemist & send -
I don't understand what the S.G.
means by his "other important reasons".
He should be called on to give a full
Explanation. His attitude that
his last app't upon Dr. R. was favour-
able - has he changed?

I know nothing of Dr. Pereira,
but he might be ~~advised~~ considered
for the app't. if Dr. Pope is a Dr.
Robertson is not app't. - I am not
disposed to accept the S.G.'s offhand
condemnation of him, given without
any reason being assigned.

RS

21/5/98

By the way, has Dr. Grant any Chem.
knowledge - I believe him to be an
excellent officer though the S.G. condemns
him, why I don't know, but I believe
justly.

RS

Our idea was to keep our outsider out of this post, because

it was probable that one or more of our men would be

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/ I think this might be done
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glad to take it. It would be a little
inconvenient now to fire Dr. Pope
or any other unwilling man into
it, - unless we are driven to do
so. I would clear the way, in
the first instance, by accepting

the Chief Sec's proposal.

A.G.

23.5.98



Ootacamund 16th May 1898.

My dear Annandell.

Y³ With reference to your D.O. of the
11th May I have informed Sanyal that he
must take charge of the Chemical Examiner's
office until other arrangements are made.

Surgeon-Lieut-Col King is qualified
in Chemistry but he wants leave and is
in a more important appointment.

Surgeon-Major Pope has been well qualified
in Chemistry but cannot be spared
and I am sure would not care to take
the appointment.

Surgeon-Major Browning was qualified
in Chemistry and took at college a
second prize but I know he would

Q. O. No 352

not care for the appointment.

Surgeon. Capt. Simpson also received a certificate of honor in Chemistry during his College Course but I know he does not wish to serve in Madras Chemistry for family reasons and he is moreover not in a fit state of health to do so late years to the subject and is not

Surgeon. Capt. Pereira took a prize during his College Course but I know he has given no attention to the subject and is not

Surgeon. Captain Crawford took any opinion at all fitted for the Senior Scholarship in Chemistry during his College Course but has done nothing at it lately and would I am certain prefer to remain in the 4th District and his present Professorship. He would not like to take

Surgeon. Captain Elliot held high qualifications in Chemistry & Physics but has not lately worked at it lately and would not like to take the work at any price.

appointment.

Surgeon. Capt. Robertson I consider as Van. Geyzel told he was

I do not consider that any of these views could be selected for the

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of Chemical Examiner.
I remain,
Yours sincerely
C. Libmore

Our idea was to keep our notes
It was probable that one or two

CHIEF
SECRETARIAT,

D. O.

No. 203.

25-5-1898.

Public

STMENT.

do. 25th May 1898

My dear Mr. Thorpe.

In the ref. to you do.
d. 16/5/98 regarding the
arrangements to be made
for filling up the post
of Chemical Exam. I am
sorry that Genl. desires
to know definitely whether
the Officer mentioned by
you (with the exception of
Dr. King, ⁽²⁾ Plevin &
Robertson) would decline
his appointment if it
were offered to them.

In regard to Dr. Robertson
I am to ask you to submit
a full explanation of
your grounds for considering
him unfit for service in
India. There is nothing
in your recent confidential
report on this Officer to
throw any light upon your
present opinion of him.

P. W.

lined also be glad to have?
one more definite statement
of your reasons for considering
D. Perera suitable for this
responsible duty of this
appointment

in your own also with
the Director. Capt. Grant
has any chemical knowledge.

Mr. (from orders)
25/5/95
25/5/98

Major General Subharp. C.B. Dec/20
25/5/98

not to be opened in the office

CONFIDENTIAL.



12.5.98
J.A.
Ottumund 9/10 June 1898

My dear Arnold,

On receipt of yours of
the 25th ultimo I
caused enquiry to be
made & find that
none of the officers
in question are willing
to accept the appointment

if offered to them.

As regards Reginald
Robertson I enclose herewith
copies of Art's Prue
Moses' D.O. Dine of
16th July 1897 regarding
this office, and of
my warning to
him. It will be
seen from this correspondence
that in his own

interests Robertson
should be employed
in some outlying
station where he will
have no opportunity of
bringing himself &
the Service into contempt.
I may also state that
in 1896 he informed
Reginald Sturges that
the latter was likely
to be passed over for

Recommendation for want of
tact!

I cannot but regret
Percy's equally unfit
for any responsible
appointment. He
did his work very
unsatisfactorily when
District Med & Sanitary
Officer in 1896, &
gave way to habits
of intemperance.

(2)



I quote below an extract
from my remarks in
his Confidential Report
for 1896 which has
already been seen
by Government.

"I regret to say he has
aggravated his illness from
which he is now in bed
because of giving my to

habits of intemperance.
I doubt whether he is fit
for advancement in the
service at present.
I have sent him a
copy of this & have
already informed him
that if he does not
change his habits
his prospects in the
service will be
"injuriously affected".

He only returned from
leave in Oct 1897
& until he gives
sufficient proof of
his reliability, it will
not be advisable
to place him in charge
of any responsible
appointment.

Surgeon Captain Grant,
was no chemist,

Madras

16 July 1897...

My dear Tibbels;

I enclose a copy of a complaint entered in the Club Complaint Book by Surgeon Captain Robertson. I need hardly say that the Sub Committee cannot tolerate such intemperance. The matter goes before the General Committee and he will either have to withdraw it and apologize most amply or will be turned out of the Club.

I think it right that you should know of this.

Yours sincerely,
(Sd) G. M. Moore.

Copy of a Complaint made by
Surgeon Captain R. Robertson dtd 10/7/97.

This evening for dinner I was invited with a guest into a side room which on entering I found to be very dirty. flakes of paint falling from roof. Cobwebs ditto. room showing signs of necessity for repainting and bacteriological culturations on the back wall. This I think shows a lack of supervision - perhaps of Sub Committee. I found the attendance very poor, a rabble of servants, coolies and cats were running about at my back.

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back, and with the greatest difficulty I
procured anything to eat.

(Ad) Robert Robertson

Dear Surgeon Captain Robertson,

I am directed by
the Surgeon General with the Government of Madras
to tell you that he considers your explanation
most unsatisfactory.

He desires me to point out
to you that such conduct on the part of a Surgeon
Military Medical Officer degrades the profession
in the face of society and is dishonouring to the Hq.
to the Commission you hold as an officer to have sent
in the Army.

The Surgeon General understands
that this is the first time your conduct
has been brought before the notice of the
Committee of the Madras Club and he
warns you that a repetition of such
conduct on your part will compel him
to take immediate notice of the matter.

Yours faithfully
R. H. Elliot

Surgeon General with Govt of Madras
26th 1898

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DEPARTMENT.

C. No

SUBJECT.

H.M. & Co.

Officers eligible for
appointment in Chemical
Examiners.

FOR ORDERS.

The H.M.'s reply is most
unsatisfactory. He has answered
the question put to him. His promise
must against Dr. Robertson because
he opposed his Moore. By means
of this protest (very likely thoroughly
discovered) against the management
of the London Club (of which complaint
has been made for some time past) is
really one of the most important
things I ever came across. What in
the world has this to do with Dr.
R's fitness for the post of Chem. Examin.
I don't think but perhaps it may please
H.R. to ask him? When I read the H.M.'s
letter I thought Dr. R. must have
been reported to him as guilty of some
act of gross immorality or dishonesty.
As to what he said to Dr. Sturmer (if
he did say so) that is another matter
between the two. Anyway, it has nothing
to do with Dr. R's fitness for employment
as Chem. Examin. I should say
he might be offered the post, if Dr.

Please see the d.o. from
Mr S.G. in the

Confidential cover attached.

The letter is a reply to the
d.o. dated 25/5/98, drafted
from the orders of B.

Orders are requested.

15/6/98
11/6/98

The reasons for ~~not~~ considering
Dr. R. unfit for the post
of Chem. Ex. are given
within.

M.H. 698.

17/6/98
Laurie Hill
Denies & leaves it.

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From ¹⁸⁶² Surgeon Major General
C. S. Sillitoe B. & Rep?

No. 428

Dated _____
Received 29 } June 1898
Registered 30 }

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SUBJECT,

Forwarding with remarks
letter from Surgeon-Major
Sanyal, acting Chemical
Inspector, Madras, regarding
his pay and relief.

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... No 272 of 1897 ...

Government of India

Finance and Commerce Department

... Salaries, Establishments, &c. ...
Medical

To ...
The Right Honourable Lord George Francis Hamilton
His Majesty's Secretary of State for India
...
... Simla, the 14th October 1897

My Lord,
We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your Lordship's Revenue Despatch No. 2, dated the
14th January last, and to address you further on the subject
of providing specially trained medical officers for the
Chemical Examination Department.

2 Our Original proposal communicated
in our Despatch No. 141, dated the 9th June 1896, was
that one of the officers of the Indian Medical Service
under training at Netley who had shown special
aptitude for Chemical research should be required
to attend a course of practical Chemistry and chemical
analysis at some recognised training institution in
London or Paris. To this course certain objections were
taken in your Lordship's Despatch under reply, and
the alternatives of selecting, and sending to England for
special

special training, a senior medical officer, or of appointing a member of the medical profession to the Indian Medical Service and suggested for our consideration.

3. The main reason why we are unable to adopt the former of these alternative suggestions is that the cost involved would be considerably greater than that contemplated by us in the proposal which we submitted to your Lordship. To the proposal to go outside the ranks of the Indian Medical Service in order to fill the appointments of Chemical Examiners there is the objection that it would rarely, if ever, be possible, at short notice, to obtain, in India, a duly qualified person. If, however, a qualified specialist should be at any time available among the distinguished members of the medical profession in England, we should be willing to accept one of the proposals. Chemical Examiners, we should have no objection to appointing him.

4. Under the circumstances we have decided to abandon any scheme involving the despatch to England, or the training in England before coming to India, of a member of the Indian Medical Service, and we propose to limit our action to utilizing such means as exist in India for specially training selected officers, and to improving to some extent the prospects of officers entering the Department, in order to induce them to remain in it. Our proposals may briefly be

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stated as follows -
(a) to attach from time to time one of the junior officers in the service, who has a taste for, and a practical knowledge of, Chemistry, to the Chemical Analysis Laboratory at Calcutta, Madras or Bombay for a period of one year, and to allow him while so attached a salary of Rs 500 or Rs 650 according as he has less, or more, than five years' service.
(b) to raise the rate of pay of Chemical Examiners from Rs 700 rising to Rs 1,250 (as at present) to Rs 800 rising by annual increments of Rs 50 to Rs 1,400 a month, with Presidency house rent as at present.
(c) We propose that the benefit of this increase should be all made to present incumbents.
(d) As we observed in paragraph 3 of our despatch of the 9th June 1896, there is a consensus of opinion among Local Governments in favour of an increase in the salaries offered; and we agree in thinking that if the best qualified men (whether from amongst the Indian Medical Service or from the independent medical profession) are to be secured, some improvement in their prospects is essential. The additional

Present scale.		Expenditure involved in our first proposal.	
Average pay of 4 Chemical Examiners, Madras, Bombay, Bengal and Poojah, at Rs 935 each.		3,740	will amount to Rs 2,400 or Rs 3,000 a year.
Pay of Chemical Examiners North Western Provinces and Oudh.		1,000	for each officer according as he is under or over five years' service, which
Total		4,740	then aggregate addition to the monthly
Proposed scale.			
Average pay of 4 Chemical Examiners, Madras, Bombay, Bengal and Poojah at Rs 1,000 each.		4,000	
Pay of Chemical Examiners North Western Provinces and Oudh.		1,000	
Total		5,000	
Increase		260	Salaries

salaries of the five Chemical Examiners amounted to
 by our second proposal will amount to about Rs 6000
 a month as shown in the margin. It will be seen that
 the present proposals do not effect the Chemical
 Examinations in the North Western Provinces and
 north where it is under consideration to retain
 Mr. Hantken as at present on a salary of Rs 1000.
 6. We trust that our proposals will meet with your
 Lordship's approval.

We have the
 (20) Col. G. S. White
 J. W. H. H. H.
 J. Woodburn
 M. J. Chalmers
 E. H. H. H.
 A. C. H. H.

No. 4458. Ex.
 Copy forwarded to the Home Department for information, in continuation
 of endorsement No. 2897. Ex. dated the 9th June 1896.
 Original papers returned.
 By order
 (20) R. H. H. H.
 Deputy Secretary to the Government
 of India
 (True copy)
 Offg. Chief Supt.
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Public
 No. 142.
 India Office
 London 2nd December 1897.

2.
 His Excellency the Right Honorable the
 Governor General of India in Council.

My Lord,
 In compliance with the recommendation
 made in your Excellency's letter No. 278 dated the
 14 October 1897, I sanction your proposals for improving
 the efficiency of your chemical examiners at an
 extra cost of not more than Rs 10920 a year.

2. With regard to your proposal to attach a
 junior officer to the chemical analysis laboratory
 it appears to me that in place of the words "a period
 of one year" it would be advisable to read "a
 period not exceeding two years". I think it
 probable that in some cases a term of one year
 might be found too short for the purpose in view.

I have per
 (20) George H. H.
 (True copy)
 (20) H. H. H.
 Registrar
 Finance & Comptroller Department
 (True copy)
 Offg. Chief Supt.
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No 925-Ea

Government of India
Finance and Commerce Department
Calcutta the 23 February 1898.

Read:-

Resolution in the House Department No 157-167
dated the 11 February 1898

Ordered that a copy with copies of the
Despatch to the Secy: of State for India
No 278 dated the 14 October 1897 } despatches noted in
Despatch from - ditto - No 142 - Public } the margin be
dated the 27 December 97 } forwarded to all
Accountants General and Comptrollers

(sd) W. S. Meyer

Offg. Dy. Secretary to the Govt. of India

(True copy)

McOm as usual

Offg. Chief Superintendent

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No 157-169.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Government of India
in the Home Department (Medical), under date
Calcutta the 11 February 1898.

Read —

Home Department Resolution No ^{12 Sanitary} 339 dated the
31 October 1895.

Circular letter to Local Governments and Administrations
No ^{12 Sanitary} 340-349 dated the 31 October 1895.

Replies from the Local Governments and Administrations
to the above circular.

Read also —

Financial Despatch to Her Majesty's Secretary of
State for India No 141 dated the 9 June 1896.

Revenue Despatch from Her Majesty's Secretary of State
for India No 2 dated the 7 January 1897.

Financial Despatch to Her Majesty's Secretary of State
for India No 278 dated the 14 October 1897.

Public Despatch from Her Majesty's Secretary of State
for India No 142 dated the 2 December 1897.

Resolution.

The question of maintenance of a well-trained and
experienced staff of Chemical Examiners has for some
time past engaged the attention of the Government
of India. Formerly the work of the Chemical Examiners
of the Local Governments was mainly of a medical
leg

negat character, but since the introduction of the Merchandise Marks Act and the Petroleum Act they have been called on to perform additional duties of great commercial importance requiring a knowledge of Micro-chemical and electro-chemical analysis and of the use and application of delicate and complicated apparatus; other demands of varied and important character are also at the present time, frequently made on them.

2. Various schemes have from time to time been considered for the recruitment and training of Chemical Examiners and for improving the conditions of their service. Finally the Government of India made the following proposals, which have been sanctioned by Her Majesty's Secretary of State:—

- (1) One of the junior officers of the Indian Medical Service, who has a taste for and a practical knowledge of Chemistry, will be attached to the laboratory of the Chemical Analysts at Calcutta, Madras or Bombay for a period not exceeding two years, and while so attached he will be allowed a salary of £ 500 or Rs 600 a month according as he has or has not as much as five years service. The exact period of instruction will vary in different cases. The Government of India consider that one year will ordinarily be

be sufficient, but the period may be lengthened or shortened on the advice of the Chemical Examiners to whose laboratory the probationer is attached.

- (2) The rate of pay of Chemical Examiners will be raised from the present scale of Rs 700 rising to Rs 1250 a month to Rs 800 rising by annual increments of Rs 50 to Rs 1400 a month. The Chemical Examiners will continue to draw Presidency house-rent where it is admissible under present rules. This increase in the rate of pay will be allowed under the conditions of Civil Service Regulations 173 to the present incumbents of the appointments of Chemical Examiners Madras, Bombay, Bengal and the Punjab, and will take effect from the 21st December 1897.

- (3) These orders do not apply to the appointment of Chemical Examiners North West Provinces.

Order. — Ordered that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to local Governments and Administrations for information.

Ordered also that a copy of this Resolution and of Secretary of State's Despatch No 142 (Public), dated the 2nd December 1897, be forwarded to

to the Financial and Military Departments for information.

(True Extract)

(sd) J. P. Hewitt
Secretary to the Government of India

(True copy)

W. H. Masane

Offg. Chief Superintendent.

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DEPARTMENT.

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FORT ST. GEORGE,

Accountant-General's Office,

14th May 1898.

No. 1886

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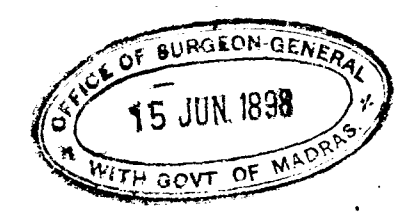
J. Hesketh Biggs Esq.

ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL TO THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

The Surgeon Major R. E. Sanjana
Ag. Chemical Examiner, Madras.



SIR,

With reference to your letter No 531, dated the 6th of May 1898, I have the honour to state that under the Government of India resolution

undeployed pay
No 677-6-11 No 278 d/14th October 1897, the rate of the Chemical
Half staff salary of
Substantive appointment Examiner is Rs 800-50-1400 a month, and that

under article 135 Civil Service Regulations, you
are entitled to draw as officiating Chemical Examiner
Half staff salary of the

Offg. appointment: salary at No 777-6-11 as shown in the margin.
I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

No 750-0-0
677-6-11
2 72-9-1
36-4-6 : 36-4-6
No 800-0-0
677-6-11
2 122-9-1
61-4-6 61-4-6 100-0-0
97-9-0 777-6-11

raised to Rs 100 under
article 134 Civil Service Regulations.

J. H. Masane
Asst. Accountant-General

Madras, 15th June 1898.

From ²⁵⁸ Surgeon Major K. C. Sanyal Esq.
CHEMICAL EXAMINER,
Madras,

To
The Secretary to the Surgeon General
With the Govt of Madras
Madras

Enclosures.

Reference:—

Sir,

In continuation of my letter dated 27th April 1898, I have the honor to bring the following to the notice of the Surgeon General with the Govt of Madras.

2. The Accountant General to the Govt of Madras, whose letter No. 1886 dated 14th May 1898, is herewith forwarded, has decided that under the Government of India resolution No. 278 dated 14th October 1897 and under article 135 Civil Service Regulations, I am entitled to draw as officiating Chemical Examiner and Professor of Chemistry, salary at the 777-6-11, that is, the grade pay of

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of £ 100, per mensem. It will be observed that for calculating the officiating allowance he has taken into consideration the lowest rate of pay, namely, £ 800 to which an officer, on first appointment as Chemical Examiner, is entitled under the above mentioned resolution of the Government of India.

3. Surgeon Major Vamseygall, the present permanent Chemical Examiner who is an officer of the same length of service as I am, draws a salary of £ 1050 per month. I respectfully beg to submit that the half staff salary of my officiating appointment should be the difference between £ 1050, the pay of the permanent incumbent, instead of £ 800, and the grade pay of my rank, £ 677-6-11. Taking into consideration my standing in the service, viz, nearly 18 years, and the officiating nature of the appointment, the new scale of pay should not be made applicable

to my case as I lose thereby considerably. This scale was evidently meant to apply only to such junior officers who, after a probationary course, happen to be appointed as Chemical Examiners, and to whom to begin with a salary of £ 800, rising by annual increments of £ 50 to £ 1400 is very good pay.

4. If my length of service, the responsible nature of my duties as Chemical Examiner and Professor of Chemistry and the high salary of the present Chemical Examiner are taken into consideration, the salary of £ 777-6-11 will be found to be quite inadequate. It will be seen that under the new scale of pay of Chemical Examiners, even the probationers are liberally provided for. They are allowed the pay of a first-class District Surgeon, namely, £ 500 if they are under five years' and £ 650 if above five years' service.

my present appointment entails
much pecuniary loss to me, for, as
District Medical and Sanitary Officer
and Superintendent of Jail, Annamalai,
my pay was considerably more, namely,
£ 800 a month, not to mention the
allowances for inspection of factories,
the income from private practice &c.
6. In conclusion I have the honor
to request that the Surgeon-General
will be pleased to take into consideration
the subject of my pay and my
previous representation regarding my
disqualification to lecture in Chemistry
and Physics and relieve me of my
present duties before the reopening
of the Madras Medical College on
the 2nd of July next.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
your most obedient servant
K. Sanjana, Surge-Major Genl.
Ag. Chemical Examiner

Encls: No 2
to Sub. Encls

THROUGH the Accountant-General

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL
WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Madras, 20 June 1898

No. 1208

From
SURGEON-MAJOR-GENERAL C. SIBTHORPE, C.B., F.R.C.P.I.,
SURGEON-GENERAL, WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To
THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,
Public Department.

Sir,

In continuation of my letter No. T/60, dated 29th April 1898, I have the honor to forward the accompanying letter from Surgeon-Major Sanjana regarding his pay and relief.

2. As this officer is only temporarily officiating in the appointment and has no wish to enter the Chemical Examiners Department, I do not think that he should be governed by the provisions of the Government of India Resolution of 14th October, 1897 in respect of his pay. I trust that Government will be pleased to so arrange that Surgeon-Major Sanjana does not lose pecuniarily by his selection to act as Chemical Examiner.

3. I beg also to draw attention to the last para. of his letter and to request that early orders may be passed regarding his relief.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

C. Sibthorpe
Surgeon-Major-General
Surgeon-General
with the Govt. of Madras.

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CHIEF SECRETARY
20 JUN 1963
No. 24
DEPARTMENT OF MADRAS

Fort St. George,
Accountant General's Office,
28th June 1890.

Forwarded.

As the new rate of pay of Chemical Examiners sanctioned in the Government of India Resolution No. 157-169 G.O. dated 11th February 1898 (viz) Rs 800 - 50 - 1400 took effect from 21st December '97 and as Surgeon Major Sanjana was appointed to act as Chemical Examiner Madras after that date, his salary can only be calculated on Rs 800/- per mensem, the pay he would draw for the first year if he held the appointment substantively, vide Article 172 Civil Service Regulations. He draws a Presidency House rent at Rs 100 per mensem in addition to his salary Rs 777 - 6 - 11 per mensem.

Wm M Wy
Accountant-General.

The Chief Secretary to Government,
Public Department.

Public (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 2157

His Government

Submitted in continuation of ^{MENT OF} ~~MA~~
of the file which resulted From

1875. The Governor a 20/6/88 Surgeon-General
 C. S. L. Thorne C.D. F.R.C.P.
 Order No. 7/1/88 17.7.88 Surgeon-General
 with the Govt. of Madras.

Order *N*

7/7/25

The Envy effort has been made to find a suitable
man to act as Chemical Examiner, Dr.
Robinson has acted before, and I thought it
possible he might act again. But the
Singapore General is of opinion he will not do for
the Chemical Examination work, and I think
we must accept this opinion. Dr. Robinson
would be then left free for plague duty. If
Sir H. Bliss sees no objection, he might be
sent to Yokohama, this will leave better than
disturbing S. Anest or Chingkeput, as has
been suggested.

I fear we must oblige to the Prof. &
 his for a name to act as Chemical
 Examiner.

No. 2266
 Dated July
 Received 16 July 98
 Registered
 Enclosures One
 Spare copies -

SUBJECT.

Submitting application
from Surgeon Major
K. C. Saranya, Acting
Chemical Examiner, Madras.
Pointing out the difficulties
he undergoes in preparing
his lectures to be delivered
in the College.

per 6.30 pm

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Examiner. If we get a man from
India. Dr. Sanyal would be not too
for papers daily and might go to Amantapur,
if Sir G. Blair still thinks a Command Officer
should go there.

254 28.8.98

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From Surgeon-Major K. Sanyal D.S.
Ag. Chem. Exams. and
Professor of Chemistry
Medical College
Madras

The Principal
Medical College
Madras

Sir,
I have the honor to forward herewith
a copy of my letter dated 27th April addressed
to the Surgeon-General with the Govt of
Madras and to inform you that in reply
to it I was given to understand that
I was to hold on until arrangements
were made to relieve me.

I forwarded another letter on the
15th instant, again requesting to be relieved
before the re-opening of the Medical College
in the beginning of July, but as yet no
one has been appointed to take my
place.

As the College course commences
from 4th July next, I have, to the
best of my ability, endeavoured to

prepare

prepare a few lectures sufficient to
last me for a fortnight or so, but I
shall not be able to continue lecturing
beyond this period. I have the honor,
therefore, to request that you will kindly
take any action you deem necessary
in the matter.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

your most obedient servant

K. Sanyama Sanyama

Ag. Chemical Examiner

Professor of Chemistry

Med. College

Madras

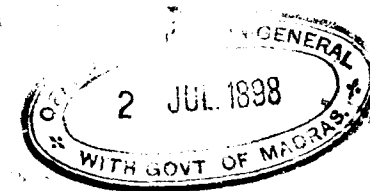
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No. 728

CHEMICAL EXAMINER'S OFFICE

Madras, 1 July 1898



From Surgeon Major Kesayama Esq.
The CHEMICAL EXAMINER,

Madras,

To

The Secretary to the Surgeon-General
With the Govt of Madras
Madras.

Enclosures.

Reference:-

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith,
for the information of the Surgeon-General,
a copy of my letter No. 725 dated 30 June 1898,
addressed to the Principal of the Madras Medical
College.

2. In order that the course of lectures in
Chemistry may not suffer, I have managed
to prepare a few lectures which will only
answer me for about a fortnight. I shall
not be able to go on beyond this period
as with my very poor knowledge of Chemistry
the task of preparing and delivering eight
lectures in the course of five days every
week, in three different subjects, namely,
Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry
and Physics will be quite beyond
me.

3. I therefore most earnestly beg
to request that very early arrangements
be made to relieve me.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
your most obedient servant

W. Sanjama
Surgeon-General
Chemical Examiner

Current No. 3157
No. 4/2/98

The Honble the Chief Secretary to Govt.
Public Department.

Submitted in continuation of my
letter No. 5/208 dated 20th June 1898.

C. S. S. S. S.
Surgeon-General
with the Govt. of Madras.

Cobacaminid,
July 1898



GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
10 AUG 1898
CHIEF SECRETARY

My dear Stokes,
With reference to your
telephone message, I send you back
the whole Sanjana file. You might
perhaps keep it until His Excellency
makes further proposals for filling up
the Chemical Examinership. He is at present
awaiting the Surgeon General's reply
to his enquiry how Robertson got on
on the two previous occasions on
which he acted as Chemical Examiner.

Yours sincerely
L. S. S.

25th Aug 1898

D.V. - fair
H.C. - x
25/8/98

CHIEF
SECRETARIAT,
D. C.
No. 441
Dated, 25th 8. 1898.

My dear Sir,
Trentham has
shown me H.C.'s note
regarding the question whether
Obtention should be effected
Chemical Exam., & has
also handed me a d.o.
from J. H. Thompson to
which the Exr. which with
the Govt of India should be
asked for an officer to act
as Chemical Exam. If H.C.
will kindly note on this point
on the file, which I now
return to you, I will
cancel the paper to
Mr. Renner for their news.

if you will send me
copy of H.C.'s
letter.

Mr
25/8/98 1/94/98

H. A. Sim Esqre D.C.S.
with file. & Confd/and

25/8/98

Thro' the Hon'ble the Chief Secretary.

D.O.No.291.

Nungumbakurum,

26th August 1898.

My dear Sir,

On the 24th instant I received a telegram from Tremenheere saying "you may send Robertson to Guntakal". I issued orders accordingly in the belief that Guntakal was perhaps to be made again an inspection station. I now see from G.O.No. 889 P., L. & M. dated 24th August 1898 para.4 that the Medl. staff at Guntakal is to consist of an Asst.Surgeon or an Apothecary, a Hospital Assistant and an Inspector. I am accordingly sending a Retired Mily.Asst.Surgeon there and would propose for His Excellency's approval that Surgeon Captain Robertson be posted to Anantapur as Ag.District Medical and Sanitary Officer vice Surgeon Major Hakim on other duty. Asst.Surgeon Chalke is now officiating but as the District has been declared to be under observation I would prefer a Commissioned Medical Officer being placed in charge.

Asst.Surgeon Chalke who is a senior man and has previously acted on several occasions as a Dist.Medical and Sanitary Officer may be allowed to officiate in the same capacity in South Arcot, vice Dr.Feit who has been deputed to Jalarpet. Civil apothecary Charter is now in temporary charge of the Dist.

Kindly obtain the early orders of His Excellency.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) C.Sibthorpe.

Handwritten: 8th C. 30/8 R 30/8 C 31/8 R 31/8

DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 257

SUBJECT.

(1) HM.

(2) ~~John Doe~~ ^{Hu} ~~for~~ ~~franchise~~

(2) The Hon^{ble} Mr. Arindal

Appointments of a
chemical examiner

FOR ORDERS.

The arrangement proposed by the
S.G. seems suitable so far.

Dr. Langman is relieved of the
office of Chemist General, which can
hardly be for 3 weeks or a month at
earliest, no doubt a place can be
found for him -

There is no objection, I fear, but to ask India for a Church Income.

Mr.
307898

HA 31.8.98

Submitted with ref^{ce} to
H.E. the Governor's note d.
28/8/85.

A copy of a do. from
Mr. S.G. to Mr. P.S. to H.I.
Mr. Governor, just received,
is attached, with ref^{ce} to Mr.
A.H. concluding portion of Hrs.
29/8/55 Gov's note.

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Public
Educational (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 284

H.M. & Co.

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From
The Director of Public Instruction
Madras

Orders

Shelke under his circumstances,
and in view of the fact that
the Govt. of India, in a telegram
sent in April 1898, has stated
that it has no medical
officer to spare, & Dr. Sanyal
must remain in India
exam.

No. 10109

Dated 1st September 1898.

Received 2nd SEP 1898.

Registered 3rd SEP 1898.

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In regard to the question of
pay raised in current no.
2080, & referred to in the
present letter it appears
that at Tirunelveli Dr. Sanyal
draws Rs 750 + Rs 100 (paid
allowance). He is now to draw
Rs 777 + Rs 100 per mensem
as house rent. ~~Dr. Sanyal~~

SUBJECT.

Submitting a letter from
Surgeon-Major-General C. Sibthorpe,
Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras,
forwarding a letter from Surgeon-Major
J. C. Sanyal requesting to be allowed to
continue as chemical examiner,
and regretting that he cannot allow
his opinion as to his (Dr. Sanyal's)
unfitness to carry on the duties of the
important appointment with
efficiency.

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He is therefore probably a
case peculiarly by his
transfer. The rate of pay
has however been fixed by
India & if it is desired
to give Dr. Sanjana more
India must be addressed
when are solicited.

At.

5/9/98 There is a request in the
Office in which India says that
the Chemical Examiner Dept. is the
Imperialized like the rest of the
medical service. I doubt whether
if India will give a man in the
nominations of this Govt. or if it
does whether this Govt. will ever be
allowed to nominate another.
I think he was definitely appointed
Dr. Sanjana & that the

It is difficult to give an opinion
in the absence of several of the papers.
Whether he has been in India or not
appears. I think they should be -
as to Dr. Sanjana's pay, India
has fixed the pay of the Chem. Exam.
but has said nothing about the Pro-
fessorship - but he should be
paid for that?

passed until the wide question
raised by India has been considered.
Inasmuch as Dr. Sanjana is the best
to go on till Govt. can arrive at some
definite conclusion.

6/9/98 Agreed.

At present there

is no great hurry now
if Dr. Sanjana can stay
on so much the better.

Presumably he has got over
the difficulty about his lectures.

If India has no one at disposal
it is not practicable to import
a specially trained chemical exam.

At 6/9/98

Agree that Dr. Sanjana should be kept on
as Chemical Examiner - probably until
Dr. von Guayzel's return.

Dr. S. seems from his letter to expect that
he will report to Patna in the
completion of his present duty. This is by
no means certain or even probable. He
may be required elsewhere or for long
duty, when his services become available.
He might be told this.

As to the question of pay, I make the same
suggestion as the Hon. Sir H. Bliss, W. &
Dr. S. get something additional for the
Professorship?

At 12/9/98

5/9/98 There is a difficulty about the
nominations of Dr. Sanjana - similar
proposal was considered before, I think, in regard to the appt.
of a bacteriologist, & decided against.

At 27/9/98

Public (1898) Department.

CURRENT No.

From

Surgeon-Major-General C. Sibthorpe,

C.B., F.R.C.P.I.,

Surgeon-General with the Government
of Madras.

No. 347

Order

Dated 31st August.

Received

Registered

Enclosures One

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SUBJECT.

Submitting a letter from Surgeon-
Major K.C. Sanjana and regretting

that he cannot alter his opinion as
to his (Dr Sanjana's) unfitness to
carry on the duties of this import-
-ant appointment with efficiency.

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CHEMICAL EXAMINER'S OFFICE.

No. 907

Madras, 25th August 1898.

Surgeon-Major H. C. Sanjana I.M.S.
THE CHEMICAL EXAMINER,

Madras.

To

THE Secretary to the Surgeon-General
With the Govt of Madras
Madras.

RECEIVED No. 1 to Letter No. 347 31/8/98

Enclosures.

Reference :-

Sir,

I have the honour to request that you will be so good as to inform me whether any decision has been arrived at with regard to my application to be relieved of the acting appointment of the Chemical Examiner which I hold now.

I am under the impression that the delay in the disposal of this matter may possibly be due to the difficulty of finding an officer to take my place. If this be so, I would remove the difficulty by withdrawing my previous applications. I do so for two reasons:- First, I have now worked for nearly 4 months as Chemical Examiner and have already delivered 38 out of 100 lectures required for the session viz 26 in Inorganic and 12 in organic chemistry. I am now at home in my work and do not feel the diffidence I did when I entered upon my new duties in the beginning of April last. Secondly, the undecided state in which I am entails upon me much pecuniary

pecuniary loss as I have not broken up my establishment at Palamcottah (my last station) in view of my probably reverting to my previous appointment and I have thus to maintain two establishments.

If it is the pleasure of the Government that I should continue in the acting appointment of the Chemical Examiner, I respectfully beg to invite the attention of the Government to my letter no. 672 dated 15th June 1898, and to request that I may be allowed increase of pay as required in para 3 of the above letter, so that I may not suffer pecuniarily by my transfer from my last appointment at Palamcottah.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
K. Sanjana
J. M. S.
Surgeon Major
Ag. Chemical Examiner.

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CURRENT
Through the Director of Public Instruction, Madras.

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL
WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Madras, 31st August 1898.

No. 347

From
SURGEON-MAJOR-GENERAL F. SIBTHORPE, C.B., F.R.C.P.I.,
SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To
THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,
Public DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

In continuation of my No. 1/266 dated the 6th July, 1898, I have the honor to submit the accompanying letter from Surgeon-Major K.C. Sanjana.

2. In spite of his assurances, I regret I cannot alter my opinion as to his unfitness to carry on the duties of this important appointment with efficiency, but unless the services of a more fully qualified officer can be obtained from the Government of India he may be allowed to continue.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

C. Sibthorpe
Surgeon-Major-General,
Surgeon-General with the Government of
Madras.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
15 SEP 1898
* MADRAS *

No 10109
Submitted to Government
1st September 1898
J. Duncan
Director of Public Instruction

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Dr. Sangana's request. That he may be
allowed to continue as chairman of Board.

- (1) H.M.
 - (2) J. H. H. H. H.
- Amended

Yes - But I thought it was
something referring to Dr. Sangana
in particular. *ds*

But this p.c. the same of India
Board of Feb 11/98) does not say anything
to the effect of the C.S.'s note as to the Church.
Dept. being informed - It is simply possible
something of training Church. It seems to
be a future thing. It is not clear that
the efforts are not in future to be made
to local level - *ds*

Received on
April

It is referred to, now
it appears to have
been made on the
file was to the 24th
(the is reported)

ed by L. H. H. H. H.

ds
7/9/98

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With ref. to the H. H. H.
Henry H. H. H. below it
is respectfully submitted
the telegram from the G. A.
of India referred to name
the H. H. H. on 2/9/98 (under
flag F in G.O. 1118 Pub. d
1-9-98)

The amount referred to by
the C.S. is the reply of the
G.A. of India regarding Dr.
Bomke (please see spec
copy at flag B). The
original which is ^{now} separately
submitted for orders is now
in financial for remarks on
the letter portion of the letter.
The present file was submitted
close to, stream under orders
previously passed, the G.A. of
India was to be addressed at
once if Dr. Sangana was to be
relieved.

ds
7/9/98

7/9/98

10/14/9
G.
500-2-9-07.

Public DEPARTMENT

C. No. 2511

SUBJECT.

D. Sanyal's pay.

H.M.
H.E. the Governor

FOR ORDERS.

With ref. to the enquiry of H.M.
& H.E. the Governor, in the notes
below, that D. Sanyal will
not draw extra pay as
Professor of Chemistry, it is
submitted that the new scale
sanctioned by the Govt. of India
(Rs 500 - 1400) represents,
like the old scale, the
consolidated pay of the post.
In the notification of 1867 (referred
to in the file) which fixed the pay
of Medical Officers at the Pres.,
the Chemical Lab., at Dooly
& Berhampore, are assigned
the consolidated pay allowed
to the Medical Officers who
held Major Professorships, &
the Professorship of Chemistry.

is specifically included in
the duties which his pay
is to cover. The Madras
Commissioner in (for some
reason which does not
appear ^{to be quite} ~~that~~ it is
thought unnecessary to
delay his papers), is not
included in this list
but in the Govt. of India
in the resolution of Feb 11th
after to the present
scale (Rs 700 - 1850) as
applying to
holding all chemical
examiners it seems clear
that his Madras pay has
been fixed on the same
conditions as that in the
Presidencies. It is also
evident that what the
Govt. of India is raising is
the consolidated pay of
the post.

It is submitted therefore
that Dr. Sanyal will not
be entitled to any extra
allowance on account of the
Professorship

I fear not. This kind of thing
I don't see how we can help him
to do
13/9/98
Dr. Sanyal should be told that he is not
entitled to any extra allowance. H. G. H.

[G.]
24.
800-23-7-98.

Public DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in proceedings:—

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Again G.O., dated	189	No.
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" " 2511	" 189, " 1/5, "	(p)

ORDER. No 1189, of 19th September 1898.

Recorded

2. With ref to the S.G.
After the T/200 d
20-6-95 the S.G.
reports that, as the pay
of the applicant has
been fixed by the Govt.
of India, it is impossible
to award it in Dr.
Sanyal's case
(from notes)

Atk
16-9-95 11/6/98

the surgeon general. accepted
(as marked above & got 1/2
and flagged A & only)
19/9/98
23/9/98

do.
My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to
inform you that the
Government have decided
to grant you the salary of
Rs 1000 per mensem.

10109 d 1/5/25, to the
probable return to Pineville
when he is relieved of the
duty of Chemical Examr,

Will you please let him
know that he is wanted.

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