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Financial DEPARTMENT.

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Fort St. George, Judicial Consultation, 21st September 1858.

No. 62. Read the following letter from G. A. BALLARD, Esq., Special Commissioner, North Canara; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Madras, dated Jugglebett, 7th September 1858, No. 69.

SIR,

I have just received Extract Minutes of Consultation, under date 23rd August 1858, No. 1163, directing that, if the Goa authorities have pardoned Deeparana as anticipated in the communications from Bombay therein reviewed, the proclamation offering a reward for his apprehension and delivery be withdrawn.

* Dated 13th July 1858.
" 19th August 1858.

2. My letters* will have already shewn you that the assumption that Deeparana had been pardoned, and was about to come in, was premature. Colonel Alves assured me that his Government had determined to grant Deeparana no terms but his life; that he must surrender on this guarantee, and leave all else to be settled afterwards. In my opinion, we should do our best to keep the Portuguese up to this determination.

3. Deeparana professed a desire to give up the Sawanths before he took to the jungles in May, and has professed a desire to treat ever since. He will continue these professions as long as he is at large. But the terms he expects, or rather proposes, are preposterous. True to his Maratta nature he cannot make up his mind to a straight forward, reasonable course; but, with all his professions, prefers intriguing and trusting to chance till the last. Even on the most favorable terms the most lenient would be inclined to grant, I do not believe he will surrender; except as a last resort, and under the strongest pressure from British influence and force. Doubtless his distrust of the Portuguese, and *their* professions tends to increase his aversion to jeopardising his personal safety and liberty by coming in.

4. From a note from Lieutenant Way, received some time after the issue of the notice of reward for Deeparana's apprehension, I had some misgivings as to whether the measure had been perfectly agreeable to the Goa Government; and at my interview with Colonel Alves in September introduced the subject in order to ascertain their feelings, and remove any unpleasantness, if any existed. I was glad to find no explanation necessary: both Colonel Alves, and the Aid-de-camp to the Governor, expressing unqualified approbation of the offer; for although no one was sanguine that it would secure Deeparana's capture, it shewed that the British Government intended to act actively and decidedly against him, such an offer could hardly interfere with negotiations; it should rather tend to facilitate them by acting on Deeparana's fears, and inclining him to be more submissive. Now—so far from withdrawing the offer—I would respectfully request sanction to increase it, if it appears advisable, to Rupees 10,000. He is worth the money; though I do not anticipate it will directly effect his capture. I look rather to the indirect effect of such offer being made.

5. I would here remark also that though doubtless the plan of engaging opposition Deissais, with a following composed of the same material as the Bund, to capture their rebel brethren, is very plausible. I do not believe much good will ever come of it unless the subsidiaries are closely controlled and watched by a British Officer of energy and tact, well acquainted with native character, unless, also, there is a supporting force of trained Troops ready to strike a blow on any opportunity offering. These conditions fulfilled, however, it should ensure success.

6. I have been looking for some intimation of the intentions of Government as to active operations for sometime back, but have not yet been favored with any. I have arranged with Captain Walpole for the movement this week of the Detachment from Yellapoor, to Coondul, a station on the frontier in the vicinity of which some marauders in the Portuguese territory committed some outrages lately. This post is an eligible one, also, as filling up the long gap between Diggi and Sedasheghur; and commanding an extensive tract of wild country where the Bund were before, and might attempt again if hard pressed to the north. I have arranged that portions of the Troops at Hullyal and this place proceed shortly towards the northern frontiers, so as to be in readiness to act promptly on any plan that may be determined on when the intentions of the Madras and Bombay Governments have been communicated.

Reward offered for the

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No. 63.

ORDER THEREON, No. 1284; dated 18th September 1858.

The Government resolve to inform the Special Commissioner for North Canara, in reply to his letter under date the 7th Instant, that they approve generally his views and proceedings as therein set forth, and that they will be prepared to support him vigorously after the rains, for which purpose a second Regiment of Native Infantry has been ordered to Mangalore. They will defer passing orders on Mr. Ballard's proposal to increase the reward offered for the Deepa-rany to the extent of (10,000) ten thousand Rupees, until they receive the answer of the Bombay Government.

2. The Government further resolve to forward copy of the Commissioner's letter and of this order to the Government of Bombay, and to inform them that this Government coincides in the opinion expressed by Mr. Ballard, and has no expectation that the temporizing policy suggested by Major Auld the Sawant Warree Agent, will lead to any good result.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Ordered that the following letter be despatched.

No. 64. To the Secretary to the Government of Bombay, dated Fort St. George, 18th September 1858, No. 1285.

SIR,

In continuation of my letter under date the 3rd Instant, I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to forward for submission to the Right Honorable the Governor of Bombay in Council, the accompanying copy of a letter of the 7th Instant, from the Special Commissioner in North Canara, and of the orders passed upon it. This Government, I am instructed to state, coincide in opinion with Mr. Ballard, and will be prepared to support him vigorously after the rains. They cannot but question the propriety of adopting the temporizing policy suggested by Major Auld the Sawant Warree Agent, and consider that it will not lead to any good results.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. F. Cartledge.

hardly interfere with negotiations; it should, on the contrary, facilitate them by creating no deep personal fears, and inclining him to be more sub-
-missive. Now, so far from withdrawing the offer, I would nevertheless request some how to increase it, if it appears advisable, to Rs. 10,000. He is worth the money though I don't see how it will directly affect his capture. I look rather to the indirect effect of such offer being made.

I would here remark on the fact though doubtless the plan of engaging a position Deepa-rany, with a following composed of the same material as the Band, to capture his rebel brother, is very reasonable; I do not believe much good will ever come of it unless the subsidies are closely controlled and watched by a British officer of energy and tact, well acquainted with native character - unless, also, there is a supporting force of trained troops ready to strike a blow on any opportunity offering. These conditions fulfilled, however, it should ensure success.

b. I have been inquiring for some information of the intentions of Government as to active operations for some time back - but have not yet been favoured with reply. I have arranged with Captain Macpherson for the move-
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 of which some murders
 in the Portuguese territory committed
 some villages lately. This post
 is an eligible one, also, as filling up
 the long gap between Beji and Sa-
 da de Aguiar, and some more in the
 extensive tract of wild country
 where the Thoms were before, and
 might attempt a series of hard fought
 to the north. I have arranged that
 parties of the troops at Kulliac
 and this place proceed later by
 towards the northern frontier so
 as to be in readiness to meet the
 army when it may be de-
 termined to enter the southern
 of the Thoms & Bombay governments
 have been communicated.

I have the honor to be
 Sir
 Your obedient servant

G. Ballard
 Esq. Governor General

with the British troops to the north
 towards the Thoms & Bombay governments

India Sept 18

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From the Special Commissioner,
 Fifth Candara

Dated 7th September 1838

My orders

I send this letter to Bombay to say
 that Gov. Comd is in opinion with
 Mr Ballard & has no objection that
 the temporary policy suggested for the
 S. W. Agent will lead to any good
 result. I don't see any (use in
 increasing the reward to the De-
 raud, but I do tell Mr Ballard that
 Gov. approves of his views & proceeds
 generally & that they will be prepared to
 support him vigorously after the news
 for which purpose a second regt of
 Infantry has been ordered to Mangalore.

No 1281. Judicial Dept
Extract from the Minutes of Cons.
2/18 September/58.
From Commissioners North Canada 7th Apr 58.

The first section to inform
the Special Commissioners
for North Canada in reply
to his letter under date
the 7th inst that they ap-
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views and proceedings
as therein set forth &
that they will be prepared
to support him vigor-
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 the answer of the Bombay Govt
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 to forward copy of the
 Commission's letter
 and of this order to the
 Govt of Bombay and
 to inform them that
 this Govt coincides in
 the opinion expressed
 by Mr Ballant & has
 no expectation that the
 temporizing policy
 suggested by Major
 Riddell the Governor
 would lead to any good
 result.

Note
 This about the Telegraphic
 message is not in the
 fair copy of the SMC.
 W. H. Burley
 Sept 23

Telegraphic message to
 the Commission & C
 in Dhawan.

Your letter of the 7th inst.
 received. Your views &
 proceedings approved
 and action will
 be taken accordingly to
 the Bombay Govt - You
 have discretionary
 authority to instruct
 the Govt for the
 Deepuray to ten
 thousand Rupees.

Commission of R. Commission
 The fair copy of this SMC was sent to the Secy to the Govt on the 19th. & from thence sent to
 Mr Ballant & Mr Riddell
 Mr Riddell (Sept 29)

J.P.

Judicial Dept
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No 1285

This letter was signed by the Secretary
to the British Legation from the
despatch to Bombay by the Secretary

To the Secretary to the
Govt of Bombay

Sir

In continuation of my
letter under date the
3rd inst. I am to be forwarded
for submission to the
Rt Honble Governor of Bombay
in Council the accom-
panying copy of a
letter of the 7th inst from
the Special Commission
on which I am aware
of the order passed
upon it. This for I
am instructed to
state coincide in opinion
with Mr Ballantyne & will
be prepared to support
him vigorously after
the 2nd inst. They cannot
propose of adopting the
at present the best

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Judicial Dept to Govt of Bombay
No 307

In 22nd Nov. 21st Dec 1858
Judicial 1858 Dept

No 1284

Shree P. P. P. P.

dated 18th Dec 1858

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to any good results -

Trt St George,
18 September 1858.

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Judicial Letter to Congd/13th Dec. 1858
of 1858. Para 3 & 7.

In P^{to} of Cons. 21 Sept
Judicial 1858. Department
No 1285

To
The Secretary to the
Govt of Bombay
Dated 18th September 1858

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