

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Judicial Department,
22nd December 1866.*

Read the following papers :—

No. 172. From the Commissioner of Police, to the Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George ; dated Madras, 16th October 1866, No. 109.

With reference to the Order of Government, Judicial Department, No. 1564, of the 5th instant, I have the honor to forward the General Statement of the Police Force as it stood on the 31st December 1865.

No. 173. From the Inspector General of Police, Madras, to the Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George ; dated Madras, 29th October 1866, No. 1781. General Department.

I have the honor to submit the Return of the Police Force in this Presidency, called for by Government Order of the 5th instant, No. 1564.

No. 174. From the Inspector General of Madras Police, to the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George ; dated Madras, 28th November 1866, No. 1989.

With reference to my letter, dated 29th October 1866, No. 1781, and enclosure, I beg to submit the following explanation, for the information of Government, as the Tabular Form prescribed for the Statement fails to show the true state of the Police in this Presidency. The Form is framed for a Military, not a Civil body, and cannot be adapted to the constitution of the Madras Police. It is scarcely necessary to observe that here there is no such grade as "Officers." The only Officers of Police are the Superintendents and their Assistants, who are Commissioned Officers of H. M.'s Army. The Inspectors of Police have been entered in the Statement as Officers, because there was no where else to put them. For the same reason, Constables of all grades are shown as "Rank and File," though that they are not. The Form further includes many men who, for convenience sake, are paid from the Police Budget, but are employed on purely State services, and not on Police duties.

2. The Madras Police is constituted and worked on the model of the Metropolitan and English County Constabulary, and any one who knows the constitution of County and Borough Police in England has before him the Madras Police, both with respect to constitution and its departmental working.

3. In England and Wales, the proportion of Police to population is about 1 to 906 (1864) ; in Ireland, 1 to 417.

4. In the Statement submitted in the Form prescribed, the Force appears as 23,965 strong ; but 4,017 men, at a cost

	No.	Cost.
Preventive Establishment on Frontier	134	15,000
Salt Monopoly Preventive Establish- ments	1,157	1,49,700
At Convict Establishments	1,276	1,55,000
At Revenue Treasuries	1,450	1,48,370
Total	4,017	4,68,710

N. B.—Inclusive of share of supervision and contingencies.

of Rupees 4,68,710, are employed on purely State services, as per margin, such as are performed in Europe by the Coast Guard, Revenue Preventive and Excise Establishments, and, in the case of Convict Establishment, by Jail Warders or Military. These 4017 men are in no way employed on the Police or detective service of the country, and their cost ought properly to be charged on the several branches (Salt, Customs, &c.) of Revenue, &c., in the service of which they are engaged.

5. Excluding these Revenue, &c., services, the Police proper of the Presidency is 19,948 strong, maintained at a total cost of Rupees 31,69,290 (in 1865).

6. The proportion of Police to the aggregate population is 1 to 1214 inhabitants. In Towns,* the proportion is, of course, higher than in rural parts, where it is 1 to 1270 inhabitants. In England, the statutable maximum ratio for rural Constabulary is 1 to 1000 inhabitants (2 and 3 Vict., ch. 93, s. 1).

7. The proportion of Police to the area is 1 to 7.1 square miles (including Towns). Some of the best authorities have, I believe, considered one to four square miles as the most effective proportion for England.

8. The cost per head of the population is Annas 2, or 37 sterling per annum.

9. The whole of the Treasure (amounting to several millions sterling) guard and escort duties and all Jail work, which were formerly done by the Native Army, are now performed by the Police. There is not a single Military detachment away from Regimental Head Quarters, nor a single sentry on duty over public property belonging to any Civil Department or Prison throughout the Presidency. Twenty (12) Regiments of Native Soldiery, besides Veterans, were disbanded on the introduction of the Police, and a substantial reduction in the aggregate number of Peons, &c., in the public service was effected; all local and irregular armed and semi-military bodies (*Sibbundy*) likewise disappeared.

10. *Local character.*—In its constitution, the Madras Police is strictly local. The Constabulary of each District are raised, and serve exclusively within their native Districts, and are never moved. In practice, a large proportion of the men are serving at Police Stations in their native Taluqs, with no more intercourse between adjacent Districts and Taluqs than is required for the suppression and detection of crime.

11. *Castes and Races.*—In respect to the admixture of castes and races, the Constabulary of each District is a fair sample of the Native population of their respective Districts. The large majority are Hindus. Where Mahomedans form a considerable proportion of the population, the number of Mahomedans (31 per cent. of the Force) in the Police is larger. Native Christians are met with where Christianity has made some progress amongst the better classes of the people.

12. The widest difference in respect of race, caste, and social position exists between the grades in the service. The Inspectors are of a class entirely distinct from the Constables. They do not rise "through the ranks," but are of the same class as that from which the superior public servants of the country are drawn. They are all educated men, some highly so. Two-thirds of this grade are Hindus (about 21 per cent. are Brahmins); the others are Europeans and East Indians (30 per cent.), with a small proportion (7 per cent.) of Mahomedans. The same remark applies, in a great measure, to the Head Constables or Station House Officers (and partly to their Deputies), a large proportion of whom belong to the better classes. There are 687 Brahmins, and 625 Europeans and East Indians in these grades.

13. *Civil constitution.*—There is no Military ingredient in the constitution of the Civil Police of this Presidency; no gradation of rank and command; no person in the position of Native Commandant. Police Stations are formed at convenient

localities; and small parties of 6 to 20 (the larger parties are only at the Head Quarters of a Magistrate, at Tahsildars' Offices and Treasuries, &c.) Constables are stationed at each according to the circumstances. At each Station there is a Station House Officer (Head Constable or his Deputy). One Inspector (or two in large ranges) supervises and inspects all the Stations within the range of a Taluq. A small reserve of 50 or 60 men is located at the District Magistrate's Head Quarters, where the Superintendent likewise resides, for escort or other duty.

14. *Arms.*—The proper District allotment of Arms is one carbine to every three men of the sanctioned Force, and two swords. The Ganjam and Vizagapatam Hill Forces are rather more fully armed, to be available in cases of disturbances in those wild countries; and State services require a somewhat larger proportion of Arms in the hands of guards.

15. No man of the Madras Police is armed in the sense of having Arms of either kind assigned to him, or his habitually using or carrying either carbine or sword. Each has a baton, which is the weapon he always carries. In most Districts, a larger proportion of the Fire-arms is kept at the Head Station, where the guards over the Treasuries, Jails, Treasury Escorts, &c., have to be more fully armed. At Tahsildars' Stations, where Treasuries and local lock-ups require to be guarded, there are generally three or four carbines, and swords for about half the men in case they are required. In smaller Stations, there are two or three swords, and a single carbine, in case of dangerous prisoners being in confinement or the like. The allotment does not admit of all Stations being furnished with a carbine.

16. Madras Constables only carry Arms while employed on special services at Jails, Treasuries, and the like, and when patrolling Salt swamps, mountain and forest passes, or roads infested by wild beasts and robbers. When out on night duty, in rural parts, they frequently carry a sword.

17. The degree of setting up and drill sought to be imparted to a Madras Constable is much the same as is taught to the Constable of the Metropolitan Police, (London); but the attainments of the men are much less. Every Indian Officer knows what must be the effect, in respect to drill and any Military skill, of dispersing a number of men of the class of ordinary Peons who have been a month on the drill ground, in parties of 6 to 20 men, to rural Stations, where they are entirely employed on daily Beat and detective duty. The Military acquirements and efficiency of a Madras Constable, save when under the eye of the Superintendent at Head Station, are really, for all practical purposes, *nil*. He is a fair Constable of the Beat, can carry a carbine on guard over a Treasure Chest or gang of convicts, but not much more. As a Military body, the Force has not the discipline, the technical knowledge, the cohesion, or appliances to render it a dangerous body.

No. 175. To the Secretary to the Government of India, Home Department, dated Fort Saint George, 22nd December 1866, No. 1993.

With reference to the instructions contained in the Judicial Despatch of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State, dated the 31st August last, No. 13, I am directed by the Governor in Council to forward to you, for transmission to the Home Government, the accompanying Statement of the cost and strength of the Police Force in the Madras Presidency, as they stood on the 31st December 1865. A copy of a letter from the Inspector General of Mofussil Police, explaining the character and constitution of the Force under his control, is also submitted.

(Signed) A. J. ARBUTHNOT,

Chief Secretary.

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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Judicial Department,
22nd December 1866.

STATEMENT of the cost and strength of the Police Force in the Madras Presidency, as they stood on the 31st day of December 1865.

Officers.										Rank and File.										Expenditure not included under Pay.		Grand Total of strength.		Grand Total cost.		Population.		Area.		Proportion of strength to		Proportion of cost to		Remarks.
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Number according to Class.	Rate of pay.	Total cost.	Europeans.	Eurasians.	Hindoos.	Mahomedans.	Native Christians.	Others.	Muskets.	Swords.	Spears.	Batons.	Grand Total of strength.	Grand Total cost.	Population.	Area.	Population.	Area.	Population.	Area.					
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1	1,500	18,000	1						14 Constables.....	50	8,400	9	4	1									14 House Rent	1,428										
2	500	12,000	1						1 Jemadar.....	33 1/2	402			1								Forage allowance...	3,864											
2	130	3,120	2						7 Jemadars.....	31	2,604			4								9 Clothing ...	9,738											
1	120	1,440	1						9 Duffadar-Majors.....	15	1,620			2								1 Contingen-												
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1	80	960	1						38 Duffadars.....	11	4,356			22								46 Rewards for												
2	70	1,680	1						46 Naigues.....	9	4,968			33								88 Informers..	137											
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Chief Office of Insp. Genl of Police
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Memorandum

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The Inspector General of Police
has the honor to request that the Statement
of the Strength of the Madras Police (for
the House of Commons) sent in on the
29th October 1866. may be returned for
correction

Wm. D.
Assistant Inspector General of Police

To

F. Brandt Esq.

Under Secretary to Govt.
Public & Depart.

Despatch No. 12

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Judicial Department.

No. 1993

To

The Secretary to the Government
of India,

Home Department.

Sir,

With reference to the
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in the Judicial Despatch
of the Right Honble the
Secretary of State dated
the 31st August last. No. 3,
I am directed by the
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A The Police, carry Arms only when escorting Treasurer or Prisoners when acting as Jail Guards and over Treasure

B Under the head "Others" have been included 149 Inspectors & 138 Constables wanting to complete.

C This returns includes Police supplied for purely State Services as follows.

Departments	No	Cost
Preventive Ests		
Bishment on French Frontier	134	15,600
Salt Monopoly		
Preventive Ests	1167	119,700
At Connial Ests	1276	15,6040
At Revenue Treasuries	1150	11,8370
Total	4017	1,46,8710

Arms 2-5 or 3 1/8 per Inhabitant
Rs 25-67 per Square Mile

Chief Office of the
Inspector General of Police
Madras, 29th October 1866

[Signature]

[Signature]
Inspector General of Police

Judth Lth to Cth Dth 10th March 1861
No. 4.

Enclosed are a letter from the
Judge of Peace dated 29th Feb 1866
1871.

Salmon showing
the connection through the
of the Hudson Police Store
on the 31st December 1865.

From 22nd Dec 2/11 to 12. 1873

to 12. 1873/65

400 =

Remarks.

1 to 551.558
30 to 1 square mile
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Re per 4/29 per
square mile

The Marine Police form a special
and self supporting force for the
protection of Exports and Imports,
the Coast being such by the free of Bannock
River & on the frontiers of 5 counties
the proportion to Population and
area have therefore not been estimated.

Mayor
Commissioner of Police

Jud. L. to C. 10th March
1868 R.H.

Statement of Cash
of the Police Force
for the Town of Leicester
on the 31st day of
December 1865.

Dec. 22nd Dec. 1865 L. H. 173.

Ref. No 2302/06

Public Lib. 10th
Nov. 1868 27th 4

Chas. No. 61-62
5/10/66

Judicial 1866 Report

1st 1893

The day to the best

of India

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Encl 22nd December 1866.

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