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[Despatch Abstract.]

Police — Recommending Mr
Simpson for the post of Dy
Commissioner, Northern On —
Negatives —

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Police Commissioner's Office
Madras 28 May 1878

From

The M. Commissioner of Police
Madras

To

The Inspector General
of Police

Sir, With reference to the appointment of M. Tanjore Ramachandra Rao to act as Deputy Commissioner of Police vice Captain Hodgson. I have the honor to report that owing to ill health M. Ramachandra Rao was never able to take up the appointment and in consequence I have had to depute M. Samuel South Jones Assistant Superintendent of Police serving under me to undertake the duties of Deputy Commissioner of Police Northern Division since the 1st Instant and as a temporary measure I would recommend his being appointed to act in the

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Vide First Land
Range Gazette
dated 20
instant Page
370.

2. As regards the permanent filling up of this appointment I venture to make a proposal which will effect a considerable saving and also I think improve the Police Administration in the City of Madison.

3. You are aware that the appointment of Deputy Commissioners is not popular with Commissioned Officers of the Police Force.

Captain Heming wished to be transferred to a District before he went home and Captain

Nadgson who has been acting for him has repeatedly expressed his desire to be transferred.

The work is not congenial and officers do not like residing in Bluff Farm; living in Madison is also expensive and as the Deputy Commissioner is allowed neither house rent nor house allowance

officer is really better off as regards pay when serving in a District.

At the present moment an opportunity offers of filling up the appointment by conferring it on a Police Officer of most undoubted ability and who has

great local knowledge of Madison. I allude to Mr. S. D. Simpson

now serving as Steward of the household of the ex-Governor of Wisconsin on a salary of \$500

a month. I have ascertained from Doctor Seward that he is willing to spare his services.

Doctor Seward also speaks to me in the very highest terms of Mr. Simpson's services.

4. As regards Mr. Simpson's services in the Police it is unnecessary for me to speak, he joined the Department in September 1865 and has always been

highest character and by education and position he is well fitted for advancement. It is also I think highly desirable that an appointment of this sort should be open to our ablest Inspectors they have nothing else to look forward to and we have many men who are deserving of something above the highest class of Inspector.

6. My proposal has also another great recommendation. If adopted a considerable saving might be effected. The present pay of the Deputy Commissioner Northern Division is Rs 750 a month. if the post is conferred on Mr. Simpson I recommend that the pay be reduced to Rs 500. by this there will be a saving

Interpreter be appointed. Assistant Commissioner vice Mr. Ramachandra Rao late Deputy Commissioner deceased will make a total saving of 400 Rupees a month. I might also add that in the present paucity of officers for district work it will be of immediate advantage to make the services of another officer available.

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

M. K.

Mr. Commissioner of Police

C. E. No. 14.

Submitted for the favorable encl. One Consideration of Government with the accompanying covering memorandum.

Office of the
Commr. of Police

W. D. D.

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From order in Council 6.6.79
 by the President

The Government are not prepared
 to vary the order on the general
 question passed on the 2 Feb
 1874 No 159 J.2.

QJM

28-29

Sept. 1879
 Chief Secretary
 to Government
 Ottawa

Dec 30 1879
 Dec 23 1879
 Dec 22 1879

Submits for the favorable
 consideration of the Honorable
 Secy of the Interior
 the following letter
 from the Hon. Secy of the
 Interior of the United States
 in relation to the land of
 the Creek Nation of
 Oklahoma Territory
 on a reduced salary of \$1,500.

From
These papers sh^d be as for L.
+ supports, be kept confidential.

Date

I think the Deputy sh^d.
be a gentleman; not a good
inspector class, from many.
H. H. G. - will inquire
of our best native friends,
he will find that
T. Ram Rao has not the
qualities described as es-
sential in D.D.'s letter.
74, para 4. Besides he is
a vicious man & a money
lender. As there is no enor-
gency, H. G. may please to let
him acc^o till H. G. returns to
Madras, instead of confining him
at once - 87-6-5/6

FOR ORDERS.

I find that in 1874
Col D. advocated the
replacing of Mr. Arnold
who had risen to be
Sup^r of Marine Police
run. When made Dep^y
Com^r by a young Mil:
Officer
Col D. was says

W. Simpson who has
risen from the Police
makes the line, is so
far as I know a very
excellent Police Officer
but I do not think that
he possesses the qual^s for
it. I was brought when
the change of system
was advocated to
strongly. I sanctioned
in 74. and the proposal

That "a very few claps
of man" would fill
"the position better in
every respect" &
unnecessary to Sir John
on the same day read
of Mr. Mull -
Let D.S. last opinion
may be better than his
first -
but both tact &
conciliating bearing
are essential to the
position to be filled

I won't the old order
of things in a measure
disrupt a stable command
itself I fear. I don't
see thing of objection
to frequent changes
of system & important
changes in the absence
of the Insp. Gen. Col.
Hearn & I advocated
that it is now proposed
to alter - Hearn & I
think the only reason adduced
for the proposal is that
the duty of Insp. Gen. is
unacceptable & a
Commissioner of Peace
I don't think this is
a sufficient reason
I do not think that
things in a measure
disrupt a stable command
since I am - perhaps
my colleagues know
something of this -
will kindly express
their views of the
proposal which is in
effect a reversal
possibly a very proper
reversal, of June
2 of G. O. Feb 2/74
159 -
A. M. Cairdoo is

and moreover the
position of Comm. O.
in the junior ranks of
the Dept. is rapidly
worsening itself & the
position may be less
acceptable to their
successors.

I don't understand
that the permanent Dept.
is now vacant. Mr. Major
Hicks speaks of it as if it
were so. His proposal
will be viewed as a
step in the right
direction. I wish the system
adopted in G. O. be still
more much difficult
probably in other command
functions for the higher

also an applicant for
appt. proposed to be
superior J. N. Nas

Deputy Commis-
sioner of Police
Northern Division
FOR ORDERS.

+ as I have heard some
doubt expressed as to
whether the latter was
justly convicted said from
down in Devon letter
Proc. of Feb 2. 1874
is not too old - I
mention it because
order concerning N. Nas
in present position is

for: I think it is the
reported that the report
has entered a major
bills in the same matter.
The practice is very
objectionable. I have the
appearance of dying
from the hand of God!
altho I do not find a monument
inspire that Major Kicks
had any such intention.
As regards the appt. of
James H. Connors for 2 years
I think the nomination of
H. T. Lammie is the
best. Lammie is a
perfectly competent man
the above mentioned
unacceptable. H. T. Lammie
Kaidoo is a high translator &
has no opinion as to his
or suitable in other respects.

22/6
Japped
x has been made
2 minutes B. P.

Judicial Dept

G.O. No 1575

Dated 4-7-79

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Conduct of Col. Fraser

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No. 2915

Office of the Inspector General of Police,

Rajahmundry 23rd June 1879.

From

The Inspector General of Police,

To

The Chief Secretary to Government of

Fort St. George.

Madras.

Sir,

Enclosures 4.

With reference to para 4 G.O.
No 1316 of 5 June calling for my opinion
as to the course adopted by Colonel Fraser
of leaving communications with
Aditegala unrestored &c, I have the
honor to report that I am of opinion
Colonel Fraser showed grave error of
judgment in not taking immediate
steps for re-occupying Chodavaram
and Aditegala in sufficient strength
immediately after they were burnt. Had

this

this been done it is scarcely probable as
Chendriah would have been able to
commit the mischief he has done. or
to have gained the ascendancy he now has
in that part of the country. Colonel Fraser
should at once have moved up men from
other parts of his District not threatened,
as has been done elsewhere.

2. On the 30th May I sent Colonel
Fraser the following message:-

"on no account allow any of your stations
to be abandoned. Chodavaram and Aditegula
must be re-occupied and firmly held."

Aditegula was burnt on the 8th May. On
the 18th Colonel Fraser was at Lumbasingy
and thence returned to Vizagapatam a move
of which the Agent naturally enough is
disapproving. Colonel Fraser appealed to me
and received the following reply by wire

on the 6th June:-

"I entirely disapprove of your
returning to Vizagapatam and
abandoning the country about Aditegula
and Chodavaram also your sending
Lushington to Narsipatam which
cannot be needed military being
there. See at once to the re-occupation
of deserted stations and active operations
against the rebels from Vizagapatam
side in co-operation with Cunliffe.
Shew this message to Magistrate please
and Cunliffe and wire action taken
thereon immediately."

As a matter of fact it is only now that
Vizagapatam Police are advancing
in force to re-occupy these stations.

3. On receipt of the orders of
Government under reply Colonel Fraser
was called on to explain the cause of
the

130. old Police
90. Recruits
220.

the delay and has forwarded the enclosed official N^o 140 of 7th and Semi-Officials of 13th and 14th June respectively.

4. I must in the first place, now exonerate Colonel Fraser for having recalled Mr. Cushing, I was not then aware of facts which have since come to my knowledge. but his official statement that the cause of his return to Vizagapatam was his supposed supercession by Colonel Cunliffe must be left for the consideration of Government. To me it is as incredible as it is simple.

5. Colonel Fraser had no reason whatever from me to suppose he would act for Colonel Robertson nor in truth do I deem him even efficient as a Superintendent. I do not however desire to be severe with him on

this

his is
twice long
what the
all together

He must
have been
promoted
very long
ago as
the enclosed
letter
(see back)
B.H.

this occasion. He is by no means in good health. He has been long in the Department and has till now as far as I am aware always endeavoured to do his duty to the best of his ability.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obed^t Servant,

W. S. Dwyer
Ag. Inspector Genl of Police.

N.B. Since writing the above Colonel Fraser's letter N^o 143 dated 9th June was received and is herewith forwarded.

He is senior
to the army
the Dept.

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Judicial DEPARTMENT

No.
1825

From

His Acting Inspector General of Police
of 23rd June 1879. N. 2915.

Reports on the conduct of Joll. Strager
in not taking immediate steps to re-oc-
cupy Godavaram & Adilpeta after
they were burnt - and submit his explana-
tions on the subject.

FOR ORDERS.

(1) I think he had some reason
for hindering his two most S.W.
stations were under the Godavari
Officers - who had a considerable
force of Weyas police men under
their orders in adjoining Rampana
Country.

(2) He did not, on hearing Koyga
was burnt, leave his hills abruptly -
but went to look up the Godavari
side & then hastened to Weyas, to recruit
set to drill & get together Police
reinforcements - as he says not only
else it has done -

Well now, as to this point; true
he has been after - but not been c.d.

Ordered in Council
17/7/79

Branch

It is necessary after they were
re-occupying Adilpeta & Godavaram
grave error of judgment in not immediately
in considering that the steps committed
the force the Govt. cannot with the 1st of July
the Government 4/7/79. N. 1575.

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June 1879 24th

From
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Police Department

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Police Department

23rd June 1879
No 2915.

Reports on the conduct
of Col Strager in not taking
immediate steps to re-occupy
Godavaram and Adilpeta
immediately after they were
burnt - and submit his
explanations on the subject.

With notes

have left his post under
providence - viz. Kaphaiver, J. J. J.
and young Pendergast, Pawatip
unless relieved.

Whether being in the Goffunda
hills - Frager should not have
reported "Here I am & here
I stay - at Pendergast
"Come down to Viggo to headquarters,
"I send somebody to relieve him;
"He will send a fresh hand to
Viggo from some southern
district" - Some critics
may be disposed to say "yes" -
decidedly - but I am not prepared
to say that he acted infiduously -
much less to say that he obviously
misconducted himself.

J. H. J. Aug 2/7

I think Frager committed a grave
error of judgment in not immediately
reoccupying Aditegala & Modocum
after they were burned instead of abandoning
them -
I think he was not justified in considering
his Dagapataw stations in any way under
Godavery officers - I think he was entitled
to consider they would be looked after by
his own officers & police in their neighborhood
when he found the stations burned in spite
of that force he should have used
very exertion to instantly reoccupy
since to the people that they would not
be abandoned & deserted for ever & day
more than necessary to reach them -
I cannot but believe that this abandonment
has materially added to Chendrea's strength
and to the terror of the well disposed
M. 2/7

There are other papers before me in my master's case so as to follow the use and sale of them can
be speaking as a soldier and considering the conduct of an officer entitled to wear the
badge of uniform I feel compelled to say that Colonel Frager would have acted
more in accordance with military maxims by remaining on the spot & doing his
best to recover the lost posts than by relinquishing to Dagapataw to recover and
reoccupy fresh positions. For the above reasons I consider by the officers
expressed by his grace the Governor & my honorable colleagues in the Senate that Colonel
Frager was guilty of a grave error of judgment. M. 3/7

...in hope
So I am only met by
memory for date. but my
impression is that Col.
Fager was in the hot
district neighborhood
of Chodavaram & ^{Raygar} ~~the~~ ^{the}
these three stations were
burnt by Chudaya. - then
himself says that Mayhew
was daily expected & then
he was - would then give.
I think it was clearly his
duty & I am convinced that
Mayhew & I have devoted
his attention & I establish
the Police authority & I
it had been so depicted.
instead of going off to
Vijay. (see himself
repeatedly say some 100 miles
away from them & the
S.D. & other officers in
Rumra & U. established
these Vijay stations simply
because they were not
very distant from them.
I don't wish to

FOR ORDERS.

That a grave error of
judgment was committed
certainly think.

27.3.7.29

Full: No. 1575.

July 4th 1879