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CURRENT NO. 2768.
Judicial (1895) DEPARTMENT.

FROM

M. HAMMICK, Esq., I.C.S.,

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

To

THE Chief Secretary
to Government
Ootacamund

No. 3370

Dated

Received

Regd 7th

Sum "

June

1895.



Submitting information called
for in G.O. No. 873 dated 20th
April 1895, regarding provisional
Scheme of Railway Police.

Lodged at N^o. 2093/95

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to a form

Humane

For order.

Submitted for perusal ~~orders~~.

(through Special Branch) as almost
the whole of the letter is taken up with
the discussion of S.B.'s suggestion.

Sum

12-6. Short note enclosed.
12-6

I submit therewith the brief note from
S.B.

I am afraid that sending on reports
regarding Railway Crime to S.B. after

N.T. has done with them would
be a waste of time & money. They

might be received months after

the offence had been committed

and by that time would be almost

useless and of no earthly use.

There is no doubt that cases might

arise where if S.B. had timely

information of Railway Crime

detection might be facilitated

either by ^{information} ~~information~~ to S.B.

of other Provinces or information

from the possession of the S.B.

Madras which has not appeared

in the weekly abstract which

takes some little time to prepare

and distribute.

The suggestion made in the

GO was in no way intended

Account DEPARTMENT.

No.

3370

FROM

M. HAMMICK, Esq., I.C.S.,

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

To

THE Chief Secretary
to Government
Octacammund

SIR,

Enclosures.
 none.

With reference to G. O. 26 April 1895
 N. 873, Judicial, I have the honor to state that
 I am taking measures to introduce the
 provisional Scheme of Railway Police and
 I hope will have it working very shortly.
 2. As regards the points on which Govern-
 ment desires information, I am of opinion
 that the three Inspectors must work, as
 Colonel Porteous intended, under each of the
 Deputy Inspectors General. Their Head
 Quarters will be at Trichinopoly, Arcotum
 and Bezwada respectively*, and each
 Deputy Inspector General will receive all
 the Crime Reports belonging to the Railway
 Inspector working immediately under him.
 The ledgering of Railway Crime must as at
 present be done in the District in which the
 offence is reported.

* Vide Statement B
 appended to Inspector
 General's letter No. 3033
 dated 30 May 1894.

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CURRENT No. 2768

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
 MADRAS, 5th June 1895.

3. As regards the suggestions of the Government that while the posting and actual supervision of the Special Staff may be entrusted to the Deputy Inspectors General Crime reports should go to the "Special Branch" I am entirely against the suggestion. There is no objection to the Officers in charge of the Special Branch seeing the Crime reports from the Railway Police when they are no longer required by the Deputy Inspectors General and my own office, but I have a great objection to the reports of Crime going direct to the Special Branch while the Deputy Inspectors General are to be held responsible for the work of the Railway Police - Such a system would not work for a day - We should lose the benefit of undivided responsibility, and the direction of Criminal work would be separated from the general supervision of the Police, a system which would never answer. The Officers in charge of the Special Branch could never travel and could not possibly personally supervise the working of the Inspectors and he does not know the men intimately enough to know what Officers to put on to any special piece of work. If the general supervision is to be with the Deputy Inspectors General the Crime Reports must come to them.

4. I suppose the "Special Branch" might find the Crime reports useful in following up Criminals from one Railway to another and for this purpose the Crime reports might be sent to the Special Branch after they were done with by the Deputy Inspectors General and myself. But these reports must I think eventually be recorded in my office. They are needed for reference occasionally and in case of any specially heavy Crime continually. I am now seeing all the reports on the recent Railway outrages on the South Indian Railway and I am quite certain the Inspector and the Police would lose an impetus for good work did they not know that their work was being closely supervised by the Deputy Inspector General and myself.

5. No doubt we shall lose something by not having one Central authority to work at the detection of Crime. But a central authority, which has no power of punishment, no time to travel and no knowledge or very little of the men at work, would be of very little use. I have always thought that Col. Porters' larger Scheme was defective in this point and I hope I may be able to propose something to meet the difficulty in submitting a

provided Scheme. It is difficult however to
Constitute one Central authority over such a
great extent of line as we have in this Presidency
which shall be effective. I am considering the
point. —————

b. As regards para 6 of the G.O. I beg to
say that the introduction of the provisional
Scheme will not affect in any way the force
now employed on platform duty. The view
is taken that the effect of the Sanction now
be conveyed is to set free the Inspector, 15
Head Constables and 55 Constables now employ-
ed on detective and travelling duties is
correct. —————

c. 7. The proposal of the Government of India
as regards allowances will work very hardly
on the force but I will address Government
separately on the matter. —————

d. 8. I will submit the revised Scheme called
for as soon as possible. —————

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedt. Servant,

J. Macdonald

Asst. Inspector General of Police
for Inspector General of Police

NOTE FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

In making the suggestion that
Ry. cases should be reported
to S.B. (as a central authority)
it was not intended that the
authority of the S.B. should
be in any way interfered with.

The suggestion was made
as it was thought that the
S.B., being in communication
with the Police of other Presidencies
& in touch with the S.B.
of the different districts of this
Presidency, might occasionally
be of assistance to the S.B.
& S.B. of Police in tracing
wandering criminals & foreigners
in cases that occurred on the
Railways of the Presidency -

J.C.
12-6-95

by and arrange for the S.B. getting
up to from the Special Rail. Inspection
died.

Our Rail way Inspection now is
constantly communicating with the
Poona Rail way Office - whenever
he catches any Bombay thief - we
have just caught two Bomplars in
Saugor and got them identified -

There are the slightest objections
to the S.B. getting information about
Rail crime. And we arrange that
the new Inspection shall do as I
have suggested above. That we
probably meet the wishes of government

on that matter.

I wish you knew when
the thing is finally settled -
Meanwhile I wish to D.L.G.
to facilitate the communication
of information to you as much
as possible

I am yours truly
M. Hammett

DEPARTMENT.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE.

Date taken out.

Department.

C. No.

Year

Chief Office of Inspector General of Police.

Madras 26. viii 1894.

My dear Sir.

With reference to your letter, No 50. S.B.
 of 20 June. 95. I have found more
 difficulties in introducing the smaller
 Rail way Police Scheme than I expected.
 at first - and the Inspectors have only
 recently joined their posts. I have told
 them to report to the Special Branch Officer
 any cases where crime is suspected to
 have been committed by professional
 Rail way thieves, and send you a
 copy of their diaries and crime
 reports on these matters. I hope this
 will do for the present - The Inspectors
 will when sending in their reports &

FOR WHAT PURPOSE.

Date taken out.

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Year

[G. 25.]
600-7-5-95.

DEPARTMENT.

C. No.

FOR ORDERS.

Evidently the I.G. does not understand what was meant. I think the S.B. has better communicate with him so. If any modus vivendi can be arrived at by which the Railway Police may be able to utilize the S.B. further it what it comes to

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Yes - There ought to be some mutual understanding between them.

24 June

to usurp any of the functions of the Police in the detection of R. Officers; the object in opening it was merely that S.B. might know of the commission of crimes of the class in view to aiding in the hunting down of the offenders. The S.B. sees the reports of all Supts and other S.B's the D.I. S. & Supts see only what is looked down from them in the madras Weekly Abstract. Perhaps the S.B. would not object to a copy of the first report of all Railway Officers being sent direct to S.B. The objection to this is that it would involve additional labour on the Officers concerned.

20/6/95

I sent this note to S.B. asking him if what was proposed to him would meet the end in view: he has replied as follows "Submitted that this 'first report' of all R. Officers would entail a good deal of work on R. Officers"

Inspector on D.D.G's.

Suggested that Rr Insp^{rs} or DDG's
be asked to send a short report
in all important Rr cases and
those in which foreguess such
as Shammas and regular
Rr thieves are suspected to
be mixed up"

This I think would be sufficient
and might probably aid detection
of railway crime - Perhaps this
might be sent to the I. G.
He could hardly object to it

LD
18/6/95

FOR ORDERS.

Railway Crime

G.
25.
500-21-5-93.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 2768. Dg's 804.47

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FOR ORDERS.

D.O. Correspondence between the S.B. & the Dy. of Police
is submitted for perusal with reference to Hms's H's
orders of June last. The Dy. it is submitted, has
directed the Dy. Police Inspectors to report to the
special branch direct any cases where crime is sus-
pected to have been committed by professional ^{Dy.} thieves
& to send a copy of their diaries & crime reports
on these matters, together with copies of any portions
of their crime reports & diaries of the Dy. Dy.
dealing with matters likely to be of interest to the
S. B. Mr. Hamwick hopes that the Govt will
be satisfied with this arrangement.

~~On 14/2/95 the Dy. of Police advised the S.B. Dy. branch
forwarded the Madras Dy. Agents letter communicating
the opinion of his Board of Directors that the Company
cannot be a party to any portion of the extra remuneration
payable to the separate Dy. Agents & that matters
should be kept as they are until the reformation
of the Contract.~~

As a 'modus vivendi' has been arrived
at, it is proposed to write so. to Mr.

LD
13/9/95

MR 7-9-95

Hamrick ask him to embody
these proposals for the communication
of Railway Crime to L.B. in an
official letter in ~~connection~~
continuation of Carrest. 276 R.
W. Carr has heard me these D.O.'s
I had no further suggestions to make

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10-9-55
12/9/95

The arrangement referred to by the
L.B. seems to go rather beyond what
is wanted by L.B.

12/9
Perhaps - Butworth
inhabitants

11/10
Cotacommund

20. Sept. 1895

My dear Hamrick

Carr has heard me

the unofficial letter of the
26th August regarding the best
method of arranging for the command
of railway crime reports to Special
Branch. In reply I am to say that
I do not wish you to embody my proposals
on the subject in an official letter
to be read in continuation of your
no. 3370 of 5 June 1895

Yours sincerely

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16-9-55

W. Hamrick Esq. 20. Sept. 1895

Reg. Police

FOR ORDERS.

HON'BLE MEMBER.

DEPARTMENT.

CURRENT NO. 4587

No. 5135.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

MADRAS, 25th September 1895.

FROM

M. HAMMICK, Esq., I.C.S.,

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

TO

THE Chief Secretary
to Government,
Colacmand.

SIR,

Enclosures.

At No 2768/95
 under cover of No 362
 20.9.95

In continuation of my letter, dated 5th June 1895, No 3340 Railway Police, I have the honor to say that I have ordered the Inspectors of Railway Police, in the case of the occurrence of any grave crime in their divisions, to forward a copy of the ~~Report~~ ^{Report} to the Assistant with the Government of Madras for his information. The same rule will apply in the case of any crime committed by professional Railway thieves. I hope this order will meet the wishes of the Government. The Special Branch will know what is going on on the Railways, while the reports will still go to the Deputy Inspector-General for their orders.

2. The Railway Police under Colonel Fortescue's temporary scheme have all

been

CHIEF
SECRETARIAT,

D. O.

No. 362

Dated, 20.9.1895.

Recd. No 4587/95

been appointed and they are at work.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedt. servt.

M Hammick

Inspector General of Police

CURRENT NO. 4587
JULY (1895) DEPARTMENT.

FROM

M. HAMMICK, Esq., I.C.S.,

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

TO

THE Chief Secretary
to Government

Postaccum.

No. 5035.

Dated 25th

Received

Recd 30th Sept 95

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1895.

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SUBJECT.

Stating, for the information
of Government, that the
Railway Police Inspectors
have been ordered to send
copy of the Crime Register to
the Asst. with Government
in the case of the occurrence
of any grave crime on their
railway lines and in the case
of any crime committed by
professional Railway Thieves.

(over)

Com. of Ry. Crime to the S.P.
D.O. 36 20 20.9.95.
No 873 226. 4.95 Be.
" 1454/55 17.7.95.

CS
Recd again No 87 26 April 95, No 873 Judd &
Cu. 2768 + 4587/95.

Order 8 10th October 1895, No 2099.

Mrs

The Dg's proposals for the
communication of Railway crime to the
Special Branch are approved.
2. The ^{receipt of the} complete revised scheme is
awaited.

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7.10.95
9/10/95

To The Dg. of Police. & Co. 17/10/95
Asst. with Govt. S.P. Korach & Co.

MR
5.10.95

cap. 4. 15/10
Please see para. 2 of the go read again
+ the last para. of the Dg's first letter (under
Case of No 362 20.9.95).