

Judicial (1895.) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 2548.

Dated 9th Dec 1895.

[Despatch Abstract.]

POLICE INSPECTOR L.P. RATNAKRISHNA AIYAR.

Approving the recommendation of the Inspector-General of Police that--, of Cuddapah district, should be reduced to the post of a head constable.

BACK PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

FURTHER PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

[G
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690-8-8-95.

ORDINARY, MS.

prob DEPARTMENT.
G.O., DATED *9-12-95*
No. *2548*

INDEXED.

When given for copying. *9/12*

[Despatch Abstract.]

Approving the recom-
mendation of the S. G. of
Police that d. P. Ratha -
- Krishna Aijar, ~~of Police~~
4th Class Police Inspector
of Cuttack St. Should
be reduced to the post of
a Head Constable.

103
9/12

BACK PAPER, No.

OF 189

FURTHER PAPER, No.

OF 189

4426196 (28. 7. 95)

READ AGAIN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED
189 , No. , MISCELLANEOUS.

ENCLOSURES.

CURRENT No.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT A A

LETTER OF GOVERNMENT.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

PAPERS NOT FILED UP, BEING MEANT FOR DESPATCH
IN ORIGINAL (not paged).

N.B.—

- A — Copy in full.
- B — Not to be copied.
- P — Copy abstract only.
- Q — Copy heading only.

To Mr. J. B. ...
Inspector General of Police.

Chief Office of the Inspector of Police,
Madras. 22nd June 1895

No 3799

Memorandum.

Roll dated 20th April 1895, from the Super-
intendent of Police, Coimbatore, recommend-
ing Inspector L. P. Radhakrishna Aiyar
for dismissal and Letter from the
same office No 662, of 10th June 1895.

Order.

The Superintendent, Coimbatore, has reported
the Inspector L. P. Radhakrishna Aiyar for certain
faults and recommends his dismissal. I
have been through all the papers and read
the Inspector's explanation and I now resolve to
pass the following order.

It is perfectly clear that the Inspector
has grossly neglected his duty; he has been
inattentive to orders, dilatory and there is very
grave suspicion that he has grossly mis-
conducted himself in regard to the wife of
an Ex. Karam in his division. It is also
quite clear that he has employed a well
known bad character a registered Police
suspect as his own servant.

The following are my findings on each
charge

charge made by the Superintendent.

(1) The Inspector was severely reprimanded by Colonel Porters for misconduct in 1894.

(2) His detection has been most discreditable to him.

(3) It is clear that in a case called the Vera-balli Murder case the Inspector neglected his duty; he made no proper report to the Superintendent in his diary on the matter; he delayed in sending the body for post mortem examination; he made no report as regards the confession made; he delayed returning the diary which he received back on the fourth July.

(4) As regards the Superintendent's charge it is clear that the Inspector failed to report a burglary case in his diary properly.

(5) The Inspector, I consider, was careless in the preparation of a charge sheet in a serious case of murder and his excuse of bad health is quite insufficient. It is clear that the Inspector has been complaining of illness off and on, but he has never apparently taken the proper measures to get himself attended by a qualified medical officer.

6. It is quite clear that the Inspector delayed two days in reporting a House-breaking case at Lakkhiredipalli in April and his excuse in the case is an absurd one.

7. It is clear that the Inspector did not regularly and carefully reply to remarks made on his diaries. He was grossly careless in this as in other matters.

8. The Inspector did clearly allow a constable to do duty after he had resigned. The matter was, however, a trivial one and I will not take notice of it.

9. The Inspector clearly delayed a very long time in sending up a batter bill and then sent it up without any endorsement or initials. He was dilatory and careless in the matter.

10. The Inspector committed several irregularities in connection with the 10th charge against him. He neglected to produce certain constables to the Assistant Superintendent of Police when he was enquiring into a petition against them; he failed to report certain cases of importances in which some local Muhammadans and

and the Police were concerned, he used a private person to enquire into a case, and he removed a Tally from office which was beyond his powers. He also omitted to visit one of his Police stations regularly.

All this shows that his conduct has been very unsatisfactory.

11. The Suspecter undoubtedly used a known bad character as his horsekeeper, and there is very grave suspicion that he did this with the intent of using the man for the worst of purposes. In any case his conduct in attaching to himself a man still in the K. D. books of the Police shows that he entirely forgot his duty as an Inspector. His offence was a very serious one, and his defence for his conduct is grossly unsatisfactory.

12. It is also clear that the Inspector neglected his duties very gravely in not attending to summonses sent by the Sub. Magistrate. His plea of sickness is quite inadequate as an excuse.

The conclusion is that this Inspector

has

has for months past been neglecting his duty and that he has committed a series of faults, which show that he has no idea of his responsibility as an Inspector.

The Superintendent and the Deputy Inspector General recommended his dismissal and I do not feel at all sure that he might not to be recommended to Government for dismissal. Were I convinced that the Superintendent's idea of his conduct as regards the K. D. referred to above was correct I should certainly recommend his immediate dismissal. I do not, however, feel sure of this and will give the man the benefit of the doubt.

I notice that he has been commended once or twice for good conduct and is apparently able to do fair work if he tries. His conduct deserves very severe notice and I order now that his name be removed to the bottom of the list of permanent Inspectors; his degradation is for dilatoriness, idleness and gross misconduct.

that

in employing a K. D. as his servant. He
will be warned that any misconduct
of this kind again will lead to his being
handed up for dismissal and an entry
will be made in his service book that
he has been degraded to the bottom of
the list of permanent Inspectors for
misconduct and most severely
reprimanded.

I hope that with this punishment
and warning this Inspector will
turn over a new leaf and recover
his character.

(sd) W. H. A. M. M. A.
Inspector of Police.

To
The Supt of Police
Cuddalore
Thro' D. I. O.

(True copy)

W. H. A. M. M. A.

Asst Inspector of Police.

No. O. 49.

DEPARTMENT.

No. 5625

FROM

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

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
MADRAS, 16 November 1895.

TO

THE Chief Secretary
to Government,
Fort Saint George.

SIR,

Enclosures.

6

I have the honor to report certain
circumstances against the 4th Class Suspector
L. P. Rathakrishna Aiyar of Rakkireddipalle
Division, Cuddalore, and recommend his
reduction to the post of Head Constable.

2. I enclose a copy of an order of mine
dated 22nd June 1895 on a report against this
Suspector from the Superintendent, in which
I directed the removal of the Suspector's name
to the bottom of the list of Suspectors, as
a punishment for dilatoriness, idleness, and gross
misconduct in employing a Known Depredator
as his servant. Any order will show Govern-
ment the character of the Suspector and
that

1895

7

Encls. No.

5472

Mk

that he is really unfit for the position he holds - In the case I now bring to the notice of the Government, the Suspector is shown to have been guilty of the grossest cowardice and in my opinion he should at once be degraded from the rank of Suspector.

3. When on a tour of inspection in Cuddapah in July, I saw the Suspector and then ascertained from an examination of his books, that he had left Veeraballi a Village about 10 miles from his headquarters the day before the last day of the Mohurrum, knowing perfectly well that there was every likelihood of a disturbance in that place - There was a disturbance and the Suspector was miles away at the time - I directed then that the matter should be enquired into and reported for my orders - The papers in connection with that enquiry I now submit for the information and orders of Government.

4. Veeraballi the Village referred to is about 10 miles from Lakkireddipalli
the

the Suspector's own Head Quarters and it is the one Village in his Division where at the Mohurrum there was a likelihood of a disturbance. This is shown by the fact that in 1893 there was a disturbance there when 7 accused were convicted of rioting, and also by the fact that this very Suspector took special precautions in this year to prevent a riot - These precautions were, (1) the introduction of a force of 10 police into the Village (2) the camping of the Suspector himself in the Village from the 11th June to the 1st July - (3) the order of the joint Magistrate to the police to lend in the most characteristic in the Village to be bound over - The Village was the seat of well known factions between various Reddies - men who in Cuddapah District are well known to be most dangerous characters.

5. The fact being as shown in the previous paragraph, it was obviously the bounden duty of the Suspector to be present in the Village all through the Mohurrum until all danger of a riot had ceased - His conduct was

was characteristic - The days of the Moharram
on which disturbances are most likely to
occur are the closing days - viz from the 1st July
to the 4th - The Inspector carefully remained in
the Village from the 11th June to 1st July and
then left for his head quarters at
Lakkiredipalli and had the Moharram
passed off without a disturbance, he no
doubt, would have planned himself and
taken great credit for having by remaining
on the scene averted a serious disturbance -
Unfortunately things turned out otherwise -

6. In his diary dated 5th July 1895, the
Inspector reported from Lakkiredipalli that
an express report had come in reporting a
disturbance at Veeraballi, and that he had
started for the Village - His report showed
clearly enough that the Inspector knew perfectly
well all along that there was great likelihood
of a riot and that he had been guilty of
gross misconduct in leaving the Village -

7. When called upon for explanation he
put forward the excuse that he had to leave
the Village to write up his monthly accounts!

This he could perfectly well have done in Veeraballi.
He then in his further explanation tried to
minimise as much as possible the danger which
existed in the Village and tried to make out
that the disturbance that had occurred was
of no importance whatever - More than this
he could not say and this is really his
whole explanation -

8. Now the Inspector is in this difficulty -
either he deserted his post in a cowardly
fashion just at the moment when he perfectly
well knew there was great danger of a disturbance
or his staying in the Village and his special
preparations and reports were unnecessary
and alarmist - In either case he is unfit to
be an Inspector - But there can be no doubt
there was real danger, and that the Inspector
after making a great show of precautions
ran away at the critical moment - In Cuddapah
these Village disturbances as often as not
end in murder and violence of the most
kind and the Inspector knew this perfectly
well - He also knew perfectly well that the
critical days were the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of July
and

and that in leaving the Village then he simply ran away from what he thought was a post of danger. As the Superintendent says his coming back to Lakkiseddipulli was absolutely unnecessary and nobody knew this better than the Inspector. The fact that the disturbance proved to be a trifling one, has nothing to do with the question. It might have been a serious one and, as it was, the representation of law in the Village was assaulted and because the Inspector was not present nobody has been punished for it. Had the Inspector been in the Village doubtless a better investigation would have been held and the guilty persons would have been brought to justice.

9. I have seen this Inspector and know him. His conduct all through this year has been most unsatisfactory. The detection in his division is disgraceful, his crime register was abominably kept, his knowledge of law and of his cases was as bad as it could be. He has been severely punished
once

once for faults that really merited dismissal and now he is proved guilty of Comadice. I recommend that he be permanently reduced to a Head Constable's post.

10. I enclose all the records in the Case -

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

Mammick,
Inspector General of Police.

mk JH

Judicial

(1895) DEPARTMENT.

5472

FROM

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

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,

Madras,

TO

THE

Chief Secretary
to Government,
Fort Saint George.

No. 5625

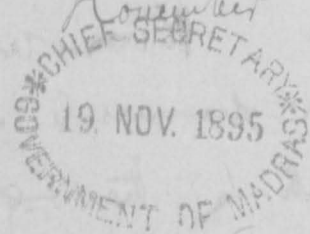
Dated

16.

November 1895.

Received

19.



SUBJECT.

Recommending the reduction to
Head Constable of 4th Class Inspector
L. P. Rathakrishna Aiyar
of Cuddalore District -

11/22/95

(For orders)

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 5472/95.

25
300-5-10-95

FOR ORDERS.

As to whether the D.G.'s recommendation
to reduce the Inspector to a Head Constable - may
be accepted? The D.G.'s letter + his order of
22 June last clearly set out the charges against
the Inspector. He was recommended
for dismissal in the case
heard with him the D.G. in his
order of 22 June, it seems a
pity this was not carried into effect.

11/25/95 This man seems to be
a most unsatisfactory article and
to have been let down very lightly in June
last. He ought here to have been
dismissed: there seems now the
slightest doubt from what he has
himself admitted that he was
either from culpable or a coward
the D.G. seems to be dealing with him mercifully.
28/11/95

11/30/95

FOR ORDERS.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.
THE HON'BLE MR. H. W. BLISS, C.I.E.
THE HON'BLE MR. J. GROSE.

CS.
Order of 9.12.95 N. 2548

The S.G.'s recommendation
is approved

W. S. (from orders)

To S.G. & Police. 3
See p. 10
cut to orig/3us
with enclosed. 12/12
Ct 9/12
K 9/12

Given for copying _____
Copied _____
Then examined _____
Then signed _____

189

AGAIN G.O., No.
189

DATED

URGENT No.

ENCLOSURES TO G. No.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

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