

Judicial (189) Department.

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G.O., No. 864

Confidential No. 71

DATED 3 - 6 - 99

[Despatch Abstract.]

Mr. G. H. Hunt Requesting the Inspector
General of Police to inform —, Supdt of
Police, ~~at Calcutta~~, that he is suspended pending
explanation of his conduct in having left
his district without permission, and to
send an officer immediately to ~~assist~~
take his place in the S. Canara District

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Confidential
 Judicial (1899) Department.

CURRENT No. 2269

From

H. J. A. Sullivan Esq.
 M. J. Superintendent of Police.

Order

Being true for Council

Summary

Camp No. 1 Satra.

Dated 2nd June 1899.

Received

Registered

Enclosures Seven.

Spare copies

SUBJECT.

Reporting for the information
 of Government that Mr. G. H.
 Hunt, Superintendent of Police,
 South Tanjore District, left the
 district without permission
 and is possibly on his way
 to Madras.

Exhibit A

(M)

Lanarose,

31st May 1899

Dear Mr. Sullivan,

Mr. Worthington came in from camp on Saturday evening last. I had sent an express for him - and having examined Mrs. Hunt confirmed the wire Ganapathi sent you at my request.

I arrived here yesterday evening and moved on to Calicut on Friday morning.

My tappal is being sent to me. I hope to find instructions awaiting me at Calicut about handing over charge.

I regret having to apply for leave when you are so short of officers but Mrs. Hunt's health leaves me no option; she has been ill for many weeks, indeed I may say months; she requires careful nursing, rest and a thorough change; you will understand therefore that

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I must attend upon her myself. —
I am sending you today a formal
application for six months special
leave to which I am entitled as the
special leave granted to me under
the old rules became furlough when
the new ones were introduced.

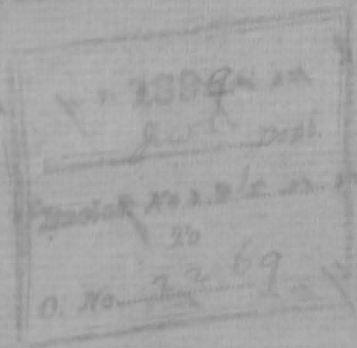
Yours sincerely

G. H. Hunt

(True copy)

G. H. Hunt

Ag. Insp. Genl. of Police.



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Copy of telegram sent to Mr. G. H. Hunt
at Calicut in reply to his semi-official letter
dated 31st May 1899.

Nobody will relieve you at Calicut.
Regarding your absence without leave
from district Government will be
addressed.

G. H. Hunt

Ag. Insp. Genl. of Police.

(10)

Copy of telegram from the Assistant Inspector
General of Police to the Inspector General of
Police, Baramunda, of 26th May 1899.

Hunt wires "Mrs. Hunt seriously ill and
under doctor's orders must be removed at
once to escape monsoon am going take
her Madras and have arranged start by
land for Calicut on Monday next and
expect get there Friday if you cannot send
some one to meet and relieve me by then
please permit me hand over Superintendent
ent, Malabar, and grant me month's leave
regret the trouble but it is imperative
that I should accompany Mrs. Hunt."

W. J. H. Munn
As Insp. Genl. of Police.

(52)

Copy of telegram sent to Mr. G. N. Hunt
at Mangalore on the 24th May 1899.

Cannot possibly grant you leave
make other arrangements.

Yours faithfully,
J. H. Williams.

Ag. Inspector of Police.

Exhibit 2

(72)

Copy of telegram from Mr. G. H. Hunt,
Mangalore to the Inspector General of Police,
Bombay, dated 24th May 1899.

Respectfully submit other arrangements
impossible, I must take Mr. Hunt away
at once, instead applying six months
special leave.

Yours faithfully
M. Inspector of Police.

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Copy of telegram from the Assistant
Surgeon in charge Mangalore, to the
Inspector General of Police, Portacanna
dated 24 May 1899.

Mrs. Hunt's immediate removal to
Madras absolutely necessary. She is not
fit to travel alone.

W. J. H. H. H.
Ag. Insp. Genl. of Police.

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Copy of telegram from the District
Surgeon, Mangalore, to the Inspector
of Police, Dacca, dated 28th May 1899.

Mrs. Hunt must leave for Madras
immediately and cannot travel alone.

W. H. Hunt
M. Insp. Genl. of Police.

DEPARTMENT.

Camp

No. 1 Secia.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
MADRAS, 2nd June 1897.FROM G. J. A. Sullivan Esq.,
M. HAMMICK, Esq., I.C.S.,Ag. INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE,
Madras,

To

THE Chief Secretary
to Government.
MADRAS.

SIR,

Enclosures.

I have the honour to report for the information of Government that Mr. G. M. Anand, Superintendent of Police, South Canara, has left his district (date unknown) without my permission and is possibly on his way to Madras.

2. I was at first apprised of his absence by a demi-official letter received from him this morning at Ootacamund by the first post. It is dated the 31st May at Cannanore, a town beyond the limits of his district. In this letter he informs me that he would reach Calicut on Friday i.e. today. Upon receipt

of

This communication I sent him an urgent wire ^B
to patient worded thus: "No body will relieve
you at present. Regarding your absence with-
out leave from district, Government will
be addressed". Copies of Mr. Hunt's semi-
official letter and my telegram in reply
(Exhibits A and B) are enclosed. ^{A B}

3. On the 26th May at 9 p.m. I received a
lengthy wire (Exhibit C) from Mr. Hunt ^D
asking for one month's leave to attend to
certain private affairs. A copy of this telegram
is enclosed. To this I replied on the 27th
by another telegram (Exhibit D), copy of ^E
which I submit.

4. On the 27th idem I received a
further wire (Exhibit E) from Mr. Hunt ^F
and one from the Assistant Surgeon
in charge, Mangalore (Exhibit F). The ^G
District Surgeon of South Canara despatch-
ed a second telegram (Exhibit G) on ^H
the 28th idem:-

5. The correspondence itself shows
Mr. Hunt's reasons for adopting this

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line of action and I need say nothing more
than that Mr. Hunt has committed a
serious breach of discipline in deliberate
disobeying my order conveyed to him
in telegram D. This he has done in spite
of his knowledge of the fact that I was
very short of officers, and that it was
practically impossible for me to comply
with his extravagant request to permit
him to hand over charge of his district
to the Superintendent of Police, Malabar
to. South Canara is, as the Government
is aware, a very isolated district, and is
now left without a European Police
officer of the superior grade. For this
reason I beg that the Government may
be pleased to pass early orders on
this report.

6. I should remind Government
that previous misconduct on the part
of Mr. Hunt was brought to their
notice in this office letter, No 1327,
dated the 29th March 1899, and that the

movement called for further information
in their order, No. 822, dated 26th May
1899. There is no connection between
these charges and the one that forms
the subject of this letter. The disturbing
element, however, in Mr. Hunt's case
equilibrium is the same in both cases.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Yours most obedt. Servt.,

W. J. L. M.
Ag. Inspector General of Police.

C. No.

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

Mr. Hunt to be suspended ^{without pay}
pending ^{the} ~~inquiry~~ ^{investigation} and
I G. to send a message
I. Curran -

W. J. L. M.

C. No. 2269 From the Lh. of Police Camp, No. 1 Extra dated 2-6-1899.

Order
Inis No 864 d/ 3-6-99

The Inspector General
of Police will inform
Mr G. H. Hunt that
he is suspended pending
explanation of his conduct
in having left his district
without permission. ~~While under~~
suspension Mr Hunt will
not be ^{allowed} ~~permitted~~ to
draw any pay.

2. The J. G. will be requested to send an officer immediately to act as Supot of Police, S. Canara.

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 .. Acct Lend (P do) 3-6-99

f (from orders in terminal)
N. M. f.

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(Name).

P. O. of Address.

Registration Clerk (initials.)

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