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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.	<i>989</i>	Press	<i>Original</i>
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Dated	<i>22.4</i>	1884.	

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

READ—again G.O., dated 11th January 1884, No. 60, Judicial.

READ—also the following papers :—

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From H. F. CLOGSTOUN, Esq., Accountant-General, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Fort St. George, 7th April 1884, No. 1104.

Treasury Account department.

With reference to official memorandum, No. 460, dated the 29th February 1884, I have the honor to submit a proposition statement for the revision of the jail-guard service in the three central jails at P. jahmundry, Vellore and Coimbatore, drawn up with reference to statements A, B, and C appended to the letter of the Inspector-General of Jails embodied in G.O., No. 60, dated 11th January 1884, Judicial, and to state that it is within the powers of the Local Government to sanction the scheme proposed by the Inspector-General of Jails.

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ORDER—dated 22nd April 1884, No. 989, Judicial.

The scheme of re-organisation submitted, with reference to the three jails—Rajah-mundry, Vellore and Coimbatore—is sanctioned, and will be given effect to without delay. The numerical strength of the police force in the three districts mentioned above will be reduced *pari passu* with the reduction of the police guards required in the jails.

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(The Extract.)

Chief Secretary.

To the Inspector-General of Jails.
" " of Police.
" Accountant-General.

Exd. J. Wright.

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Govt. of 1884 Madras.

JUDICIAL.

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Encl.

G.O., 22nd April 1884, No. 989.

APRIL.

Jail Guards.

Passing orders on proposals for reorganising
jail guard establishments.



Individual (183) DEPARTMENT.

From

THE ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL,

Madras,

To

THE *Chief Secretary*
to Government
Individual Dept.

No. 1104

Dated

Received

15 } April 1884.

No.

Encl. C. no 4088

Subject.

Submits a Propⁿ
statement for the
revision of the Jail
Guard Service in
the three Central
Jails at Rangoon.
Monday, 18th Nov &
Calcutta

Accountant General's Report.

No.

THE entries in the Column of "Present Scale" have been compared with the Registers of this Office, and are correct with the exception of the items altered in red ink relating to Police Guards for which no fixed scale is recorded in Audit Registers as their strength varies from time to time with the No. of prisoners in Jail.

ACCOUNTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Fort Saint George,

April 1884.

H. Donald
Off. Secy. to Accountant General.

Government of Madras.

FORT SAINT GEORGE,

The

Secretary to the Government
of Fort St. George.

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S. M.

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Rayabhumundry Central Jail.

(Officer's designation)

St. Petersburg
Acad. of Sci.

Statement of Proposition for Revision of Establishment.

Order sanctioning present Establishment.				Office to which the proposition refers.	NATURE OF CHARGE.						PROPOSITION.								Grounds of Proposition.	Local Government's recommendation.	ORDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.		
Government of Department.					PRESENT SCALE.				PROPOSED SCALE.				PERMANENT.		TEMPORARY.						DEPARTMENT.	FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT.	
No. Date.					No.	Designation.	Pay.		No.	Designation.	Pay.		Increase per month.	Decrease per month.	Increase per month.		Decrease per month.					Remarks.	Remarks.
							Minimum.	Maximum.			Minimum.	Maximum.			Amount.	Amount.	Period.	Amount.			Period.		
20 th Feb. 1903				Central Jail	1	Sailor	150	200	1	Sailor	150	200											
					1	Ex. Sailer	75	75	1	Ex. Sailer	75	75											
					1	Chief Warden	30	30	1	Chief Warden	40	40											
					1	Ex. Chief Warden	15	15	1	Ex. Chief Warden	50	50											
									2	Ex. Chief Warden	40	40											
									4	Richardson & Co.	50	50											
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									6	3 rd gradat Pers.	60	60											
					8	Wardens & P. g.	72	72	12	2 nd 1 st class ad P. g.	108	108											
					15	2 nd ad P. g.	120	120	24	2 nd 3 rd class ad P. g.	192	192											
					1	2 nd P. g.	7	7	30	2 nd 3 rd class ad P. g.	210	210											
					1	Madam	35	35	1	Madam	35	35											
					1	H. d. clerk	35	45	1	H. d. clerk	35	45											
					1	Second clerk	20	20	1	Second clerk	20	20											
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				1	European P. Constable	55	55																
				1	1 st grade P. d.	25	25																
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				24	2 nd class d.	168	168	6	2 nd 3 rd class	42	42												
				41	3 rd class d.	266	266	6	2 nd 3 rd class	39	39												
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(Signature) _____

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To The Secretary to Government
Through the Accounts

Department,
G. O. No. 1695,
the 23rd September 1873, Financial Department.

(Signature) *H. J. West*
(Officer's designation) *Accl. & S. d.*

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(Signature) *W. H. L. ...*
(Officer's designation) *Accl. S. d.*

Department,
 ral, with reference to G. O. No. 1695,
 the 23rd September 1878, Financial Department.

No. 460



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Jud. DEPARTMENT.

Official Memorandum.

Dated the 29/2/1884

The undersigned is directed to forward the papers marginally noted and to request that the Dist. Jnl. will prepare the necessary proposition statement and report before sanction to the scheme therein proposed is obtained. The provision of the local food on will require the sanction of the Govt. of India.

S.O. 11 Dny 1884. No. 60
P.G. 10th 27/31 Dny 1884.
No. 573. - in original

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Dear friends
O.H. —

to who

Sp 25-2-84 —

C.M.

(H. M. C. M.)

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STATEMENT shewing the proposed Uniforms of different grades of Jail Subordinates
and those prescribed for Police Subordinate Officers side by side for easy reference.
Vide G. O. No. 60, dated 11th January 1884, Judicial Department.

JAIL DEPARTMENT. (PROPOSED.)	POLICE DEPARTMENT.
European and East Indian Jailors. 1. A loose patrol Jacket with stand-up collar rounded in front; single breasted, edged all round (collar included) with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch black mohair lace; 5 black silk olivet buttons in front, pointed cuffs 5 inches deep trimmed with mohair lace and a silver embroidered crown at the point, back-seams hemmed with mohair; 2 pockets in skirt in front trimmed; side seams open 8 inches from bottom. 2. Loose Cotton Tunic—White drill, with stand-up collar rounded in front; single breasted; braided round the collar and down the front, with 4 braided loops, and olivet buttons across the breast; pockets at the side seams; pointed cuffs trimmed with braid. 3. Trousers—Plain blue cloth or white drill, according to the season. 4. Helmet—White, Army Regulation with a blue puggree. 5. Forage Cap—Dark blue with a broad-cloth band, a silver cord on the upper and lower edge, an embroidered silver crown in front. Native Jailors. 1. Loose Cloth Tunic—Dark blue with narrow stand-up collar, rounded in front; single breasted fastened with hooks and eyes, with black mohair lace, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide round the top and bottom of the collar and down the front on each side; pointed cuffs 5 inches deep, trimmed with black mohair lace and a silver embroidered crown at the point; no pocket outside. 2. Loose Cotton Tunic—White drill, without collar; 5 braided loops and olivet buttons across the breast, pockets trimmed with braid in front, pointed cuffs trimmed with braid.	European and East Indian Inspectors. 1. Loose Cloth Tunic—Dark blue, with stand-up collar, rounded in front; single breasted, edged all round (collar included) with $\frac{3}{4}$ inch black mohair lace; 5 black silk olivet buttons in front, pointed cuffs 5 inches deep trimmed with mohair lace and a silver embroidered crown at the point, back-seams trimmed with mohair; 2 pockets in skirt in front trimmed; side seams open 8 inches from bottom. 2. Loose Cotton Tunic—White drill, with stand-up collar rounded in front; single breasted; braided round the collar and down the front, with 4 braided loops, and white metal buttons across the breast; pockets at the side seams; pointed cuffs trimmed with braid. 3. Trousers—Plain blue cloth or white drill, according to the season. 4. Helmet—White, with fine Turkey red puggree. 5. Forage Cap—Dark blue, straight peak, with a broad-cloth band, a narrow silver cord on the upper and lower edge, and a silver crown in front. Native Inspectors. 1. Loose Cloth Tunic.—Dark blue with narrow stand-up collar, rounded in front; single breasted with black mohair lace, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide round the top and bottom of the collar and down the front on each side; pointed cuffs 5 inches deep, trimmed with black mohair lace and a silver embroidered crown at the point; no pocket outside. 2. Loose Cotton Tunic.—White drill, without collar; 5 braided loops and white metal buttons across the breast, pockets trimmed with braid in front, pointed cuffs trimmed with braid.

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Judicial (1884) DEPARTMENT.

ENCLOSURE

In a letter from the Inspector
General of Police, dated Madras
31st January 1884 No. 513.

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Recd - Again J.C. 211 Jan. 84, No. 60, 7-5
General Department
Recd - also the following papers: -
No. 513.

Chief Office of the Inspector General of Police,

Madras, 31st January 1884.

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To

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H. P. Dutt
Ag. Insp. Genl. of Police


C. L. Dutt
Copoly M. D.

Inl C.O. 11-1-84:60
27-6-83:1715
19-10-80:2498
21-7-80:1762

Judicial (1884) DEPARTMENT
408

From
Lieut. Col. J. R. Guthrie
Adj. Inspector General
of Police,

No. 513.

Dated 31st } January 1884.
Received }
Encl. No.

SUBJECT.

States that the pro-
posed alterations in the
system of jail guarding
have the cordial appro-
val of the Ins. Genl. of
Police &c.

Judicial

DEPARTMENT.

No. 408

From Agni C.O. 1st January 1884. No 60
From J. G. Police. d. 31st January 1884.
No 573.

FOR ORDERS.

In order for orders, on C2311. put
up in the original of C.O. 27 June
1883. No 1715; reasons for and
against a change proposed to be
made in the system of jail guarding
are set forth. In that C.O. the
Inspector General, jails was
directed to submit proposals

It was his
suggestion that G.O. in regard to the jails of, Vellore
Mudichirai, Rajamundry, and Coimbatore.
These proposals he now submits
for sanction:
The change involved in the
maintenance of a fixed protesting
Police guard in place of a fluctuating

Police guard, maintained now.
Each jail at proportion of 1. Constable
to 7 convicts or 12 convicts. and
(2) is the maintenance of a far
larger body of wardens than that
now maintained -

Col Tennant's letter is not
very clear in para 12 he gives
what he says he considers, will be
a sufficient establishment of Police
and in para 16 he gives an estimate
for a larger body. and in para 17
he gives a total estimated cost
counting the establishment of
Police as he has in para 12

The present cost of the jail
establishments of the three jails

Jail guard.	£ 23.076
Police.	£ 32.118
Total.	£ 55,194

The proposed cost taking the
establishments as mentioned in
the table appended to the letter
will be.

Jail guard.	£ 44.268
Police.	£ 7.208
Total.	£ 51.476

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I think so but we must
have a regular Proposition
Statement first I suppose.
How far is this sanction
of India necessary to the
change? There are certain
special pensionary ad. in
countries suggested which
will need special sanction?

The J. G. might carry
out the change in other
than the 3 Central Jails
as soon as arrangements
can be made.

I quite agree
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Showing a saving to be effected
amounting to about £4000 per
Annum. There are however
charges not foreseen by Col
Tennant viz. Clothing and
perhaps an increase in pension
charges - But the result will be
a considerable saving.

If however the police
charge be calculated as in
para 16 of the letter, the result
would be

Jail guard	£. 44.268
Police.	£ 13.000
Total.	£ 57.268.

besides clothing and increased
pension charges.

The change will doubtless
lead to efficiency and it is
submitted that the change may
be sanctioned, with a direction
that the establishments of Police
as proposed in para 12 of the
J. G.'s letter should if possible be
adhered to.

Col Guthrie has raised
an objection to the proposed uniform
Col Tennant might be directed
to modify his proposals with
reference to Col Guthrie's objections
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Jail guard,

FOR ORDERS.

The Hon C. J. M. L.

For J. M. 989 22/4/80

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Treasury DEPARTMENT.

Fort St. George,
Accountant-General's Office,
7th April 1884.

No. 1104

From M. F. Hogstam Esq.
ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL

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To

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Your most obed^t servant,

Wm. L. Garrison
Account General.

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Judicial - 37^m
DEPARTMENT.

No. 1474.

From The Accountant General No 404. d. 7. April. 54.

FOR ORDERS.

It will be remembered that upon a
Note or Circular No 408. [dealing with
Col Tennant's proposals as to the
new jail protective establishment]

It was ordered that Proposition
Statements should be submitted and
that it should be ascertained if the
Scheme was within the power of
the Government to sanction. This
has now been done and Proposition
Statements submitted -

It need only be said that the
differences between the statements
and those submitted by Col Tennant
arise from "clothing" &

Contingent charges having been omitted from the statement submitted by the accountant general.

The small saving shown on the scheme i.e. £600 per annum arises from the fact that at present the police jail guards are abnormally low owing to the smallness of the jail population.

The question as to pensions to jail officials will, it is submitted require a further reference to the J.C. it is not clear from his letter what officers exactly he refers to. And his reasons.

Suggested. Order 22 April/84 No 989.

The scheme of reorganisation submitted, with reference to the three jails - Rayamundry, Villor & Corimbatore - is sanctioned, and ~~to be~~ ^{shall} be given effect to without delay. The Police as soon as possible. The force in the three districts in which the jails are situated ~~shall~~ ^{shall be} reduced pari passu with the reduction of the police guards required.

nos para 22. Col Tennant's letter 9.0. 11th Jan. 84. No 60.

The minutes of Col Tennant's letter 9.0. 11th Jan. 84. No 60.

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[This sum necessary. or the police force may be released up to the standard of numbers.]

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18. 4.

To the Inspector General of Jails & Police & Accountant General C.B.

Diapd 10/5/84.

READ AGAIN Order of Government, dated 11
Jan No. 60 *miscellaneous*

Tail guards

FOR ORDERS.

CURRENT No.
408 }
1474 }

The Hon C S Martin

Order } 60
Letter }
Collection }

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DEPARTMENT.

G.O. DATED 22 April 1904

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[Despatch Abstract.]

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proposed revision of the
guard establishments
at Rajahmundry, Villu
Voinbatta, Putral pads;
the request that proposed
the revision of the same
to other central quils;
the same submission.
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