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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Read the following papers:—

From W. LOGAN, Esq., District Magistrate of Malabar, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Malapuram, 24th January 1885, No. G.

As the Government has decided to extend section 15 of the Indian Arms Act (XI of 1878) to such portion of this district as is comprised in the taluks of Calicut, Ernád and Walluvanád, I have the honor to submit, after consultation with the Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Southern Range, and with the Superintendent of Police, the following programme for carrying out the objects sought.

2. All open opposition to the measure must be most carefully guarded against, and it is necessary, therefore, to consider what force must be at hand to guard public property, to overawe the ill-disposed, to nip opposition at the outset, if such should unhappily occur, and, finally, to accompany the officers carrying out the disarmament, and to assist, if required, in bringing in the arms.

3. To this end I would propose to strengthen the guards at treasury stations, of which there are the following:—

(1) Calicut Currency and other Offices.
(2) Calicut Taluk Office at Chevayúr, three miles from Calicut.
(3) Ernád Taluk Office at Manjeri.
(4) Walluvanád Taluk Office at Angádipuram.

One company of Native Infantry would suffice for Calicut and Chevayúr and another company for the two other treasuries,—one-half company to each. I would propose to utilise the company of Native Infantry already at Calicut for this purpose.

4. The Special Assistant Magistrate's Office at Malapuram would require an extra force of half a party of Police (one Head Constable and six men). The Sub-Magistrate's Office at Tirurangádi has already a full party of Police, and a few extra men would be required. The Sub-Magistrate's Office at Cherpulcherry is already sufficiently guarded.

5. The District Munsif's Courts at Parappanangádi and Ottapálam are located near the railway line at considerable distances from the Revenue Offices, but it would probably be unnecessary to provide special guards for them. The Forest Office at Nilambúr is out of the way, and is not likely to come to harm.

6. The proposals in paragraphs 3, 4 and 5 provide for the protection of public property.

7. The next point for consideration is what force should be available if open opposition is met with.

8. The two companies of Native Infantry, alluded to in paragraph 3, would not be available for such duty.

9. We should, I think, rely chiefly, as at present, on the European Infantry posted at Malapuram and Calicut to put down any rising. The detachments at these places can at present send into the field only about fifty men each, the

remainder being required to protect the magazines, stores, barracks, and followers. Malapuram is clearly the place where the chief reserve force must be posted, for it is so central that a force starting from it can, within 24 hours, reach almost any portion of the territory to be disarmed. The northern portion of the Calicut taluk could best be reached from Calicut. At present the force available for field operations is—

At Malapuram about fifty men and two mountain guns;
At Calicut about fifty men.

After full consideration of the matter, I think it would be well to reinforce Malapuram with two full companies of Infantry, and Calicut with another full company, or three companies in all. This additional force should, I think, be drawn from the regiment (The Oxfordshire Light Infantry) which at present supplies the Malapuram garrison. The force at Malapuram should, I think, be commanded by a Wing Officer of that regiment, who would act in concert with the Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Southern Range, who will make Malapuram his head-quarters during the operations.

10. In addition to the above, some extra Police would be required at certain points distant from Taluk and Sub-Magistrate's head-quarters. These are—

(1) Támarasséri in Calicut taluk, 18 miles from Calicut;
(2) Arikód on the Beypore river in Ernád taluk, 11 miles from Manjeri;
(3) Pándikád in Ernád taluk, 10 miles from Manjeri;
(4) Manárghát in Walluvanád taluk, 22 miles from Angádipuram.

One full party (two Head Constables and thirteen Constables) should be located at Arikód and Pándikád and half a party at each of the other two places.

11. The Police stationed at these places (paragraph 10) and portions of the Police detachments mentioned in paragraph 4 would be available along with the ordinary Police force at those stations as scouts for watching and reporting the movements of any insurrectionary bodies and for hemming them in, if possible, until the arrival of the European troops and for assisting generally in suppressing any insurrectionary movements.

12. The last points are to whom should the duty of collecting the arms and of granting licenses under section 15 be entrusted, and what would be the best arrangements for carrying out this duty.

13. If the arms to be seized were known to be collected in any particular house, or place of moderate size, clearly the best plan would be to draw a cordon of Police and Military round such house or place before proceeding to search for the arms.

14. But this plan is clearly impracticable in the present instance, because the extent of territory to be disarmed is so large.

Police Divisions.		Licensed Firearms in Hands of	
		Máppillas.	Hindus and others.
Calicut	L I	23	84
Do.	L II	63	381
Ernád	B I	425	454
Do.	B II	249	187
Walluvanád	C I	363	393
Do.	C II	66	371
	Totals ..	1,189	1,860
	Grand Total ..	3,049	

15. The arms to be collected and licensed lie in scattered houses,—not in well-defined villages,—spread over some thousands of square miles of country much broken up and intersected by rivers and swamps, by lofty mountains and extensive ranges of hills, and by forests, scrub jungle and elephant grass.

16. It is clear that the people themselves must be mainly trusted to bring in the arms sought.

17. Then, again, if the operation takes a long time to complete, the disaffected among the people will have time to meet and to consult about the measure, and active opposition may not improbably result.

18. The operation must be carried out as speedily as circumstances will permit, and the people must not be too much overawed by a show of force, else the very end to be gained, viz., the collection and licensing of arms may be defeated by the fears of those whom we must, to a very considerable extent, trust to produce their arms without having recourse to a search for the same.

19. Guided by these considerations, I would suggest the following programme:—

(*a*) The portion of the district to be disarmed is, for the purpose in hand, very conveniently divided into five portions, viz.:—

(1) The Calicut Taluk Magistrate's and Town Sub-Magistrate's Divisions;
(2) The Ernád Taluk Magistrate's Division;
(3) The Tirurangádi Sub-Magistrate's Division in Ernád taluk;
(4) The Walluvanád Taluk Magistrate's Division;
(5) The Cherpulcherry Sub-Magistrate's Division in Walluvanád taluk.

The first of these divisions I would propose to assign to the Joint Magistrate Mr. Ross, with Mr. Wilkieson as his Police Assistant. The second being the most central of the divisions, I would propose to take up myself with Major Hole to assist me, and the third, fourth and fifth divisions I would assign respectively to—

(3rd) The Deputy Magistrate Mr. Karunákara Menon, with Police Inspector Lafrenais to assist him;
(4th) The Special Assistant Magistrate Mr. Twigg, with Mr. Hadfield; and
(5th) The Head Assistant Magistrate Mr. Brodie (who is already in ordinary magisterial charge of this division) with Mr. Baudry.

20. To each officer I would assign a guard of Native Infantry consisting of a Havildar and 15 men in addition to a party of the Reserve Police consisting of two Head Constables and 13 Constables. These guards would absorb one full company of Native Infantry; the Subbadar of the company might be attached to my party and the Jemadar to Mr. Ross.

21. In order to strike a wholesome awe into the lawless among the population, and to give them some idea of our strength, all the troops required (paragraphs 3, 9 and 20) should, I think, be moved *with the utmost celerity and with the strictest secrecy* to the points where their services are required; and it is clear that this can best be effected by bringing them by rail to the railway stations nearest to the points already named. The special train conveying them should, if possible, reach the district in time to permit of the various bodies of troops being at their various posts early in the forenoon of the day that may be fixed for commencing operations. If the men had three days' cooked rations with them in the train, this could probably be easily arranged.

22. If this is approved, the train would stop at the following railway stations for the following purposes:—

(1) *Pattámbi*—to disembark Mr. Brodie's guard at his first disarming station, viz., Pattámbi.
(2) *Tirúr*—to disembark the company of Native Infantry for guarding the Manjeri and Angádipuram treasuries; the two companies of Europeans for Malapuram and the guards for myself and Mr. Twigg and Mr. P. Karunákara Menon; distances to be marched after disembarkation:—

	Miles.
Manjeri treasury guard	25
Angádipuram	30
Malapuram detachment	18
Mr. P. Karunákara Menon's guard	11
Mr. Twigg's guard	28
My guard	18

The whole force would come on together as far as Kotakal, Mr. P. Karunákara Menon's first disarming station, the remainder would then march together to Malapuram, whence the treasury guards and Mr. Twigg's

guard would march on to their respective posts either on the same or on the day following.

(3) *Beypore*—to disembark the company of Europeans for Calicut and Mr. Ross's guard; distance to West Hill barracks about ten miles.

23. The troops would be met at the railway stations by—

Mr. Brodie at *Pattámbi*;
Mr. Twigg and Mr. Karunákara Menon at *Tirúr*; and by
Mr. Dance at *Beypore*;

and would receive all the assistance required from the officers named. The troops might, I think, leave baggage-guards at the railway stations to come on with the baggage in order not to delay arrival at their various posts.

24. Major Hole would be able to provide all the extra Police required if his men could be relieved temporarily from guarding the Central Jail at Cannanore; and I would suggest that *on the day before the special train brings the troops to the various places detailed above*, the Military at Cannanore should take over temporary charge of the Central Jail at that place, and so relieve the Police there for the special duties detailed in this letter. The Police would in the interval of four days, which I propose to allow for publication of the Government Notification, be able to reach their respective posts. I would suggest that, during the time the Military have charge of the Central Jail at Cannanore, out-door labor be restricted as much as possible. Sufficient Police will be left there to take charge of the prisoners for absolutely necessary out-door work.

25. I enclose the draft of a Notification for approval and for publication in the local official Gazette (section 15 of "The Indian Arms Act"). A large number of these Notifications will be required, say, 6,000, and if struck off in Malayalam and English in the Secret Department of the Government Press, Madras (which I should advise), the whole number of copies should reach my Office in Calicut a week before the arrival of the troops, so that they may be distributed in good time to the five divisions thus:—

No.		Copies.
1.	Mr. Ross	1,200
2.	Myself	1,400
3.	Mr. P. Karunákara Menon	1,200
4.	Mr. Twigg	1,200
5.	Mr. Brodie	1,000
	Total ...	6,000

26. On the day the troops arrive, I would propose to issue and publish simultaneously in all five divisions the draft Notification above referred to, and in accordance with the programme set forth in the five accompanying special notices, the further movements of the respective officers would be guided. The general idea sought to be attained in arranging places and dates is that Mr. Ross and Mr. P. Karunákara Menon and I would eventually close in on the tract round about the Trikkallúr temple, where the recent outrage occurred; and Mr. Twigg and I at starting would proceed in parallel lines through the heart of the territory to be disarmed and be close together on reaching the fanatical part of the country lying about the Nenmini, Pandikád, and Melattúr amsams.

27. For further particulars, I have the honor to refer you to one or two marginal notes on the draft Notification and to the enclosed draft of confidential instructions which I propose to issue to the various officers employed in the task of disarmament.

28. You will observe that in the confidential instructions I have made a special exception in favor of the adherents of the Kondotti Tangal. This privilege may, I consider, be safely granted, as the Kondotti Tangals have always used their influence on the side of order. I may point out in this connection the special services for which the Tangal was rewarded in 1855 for helping to bring Mr. Conolly's murderers to justice (Máppilla Outrages, Volume II, page 116); and in this

last outrage the Government will learn from my report, now under preparation, that two of the present Tangal's followers gave notice in July last of an intention on the part of four of the men recently slain to commit an outrage against the followers of the Kondotti Tangal, and the Tangal himself helped us most materially, while we were at Kondotti, with precise information as to where the outlaws had taken post. This early and correct information enabled me to communicate to the officer commanding at Malapuram the exact place to which his men should be directed, and thus Lieutenant Cardew and his men were enabled to arrive at the temple in time to be of great assistance.

29. To give time for Government to consider these proposals, and for the Military Department to make the necessary arrangements, and for the Press Department to print off and despatch the necessary number of copies of the Notification, &c., I have, as you will observe, fixed the 10th February as the day on which the troops shall arrive at their respective posts, and the 16th, 18th, 20th, 23rd and 25th February as the days for disarmament at the respective places fixed on.

ENCLOSURES.

DRAFT NOTIFICATION BY GOVERNMENT.

Whereas since September 1873 four outrages, attended with serious loss to life and property, have been committed within the limits hereinafter described by persons armed with weapons of various sorts, and there have been besides preparations made for further outrages by armed persons, the Governor in Council has, with the sanction of the Governor-General in Council, resolved, under section 15, Act XI of 1878 ("The Indian Arms Act"), to extend the provisions of that section to the portion of the Malabar District comprised in the taluks of—

(1) Calicut,
(2) Ernád, and
(3) Walluvanád.

2. It is, therefore, hereby notified, for general information, that within the said limits no person shall, from the date of this proclamation, have in his possession any arms of any description, except under a license and in the manner and to the extent permitted thereby.

3. The word "Arms" in paragraph 2 includes firearms, bayonets, swords, daggers, spearheads, also cannon and parts of arms and machinery for manufacturing arms.

4. The Governor in Council further directs, under section 18 of the said Act XI of 1878, ("The Indian Arms Act"), that all licenses issued for the possession or carrying of arms within the said limits be, and the same hereby are, cancelled from this date.

5. All persons possessing arms, ammunition, and Military stores within the said limits are hereby required, in accordance with section 16 of the Act, to deposit the same without unnecessary delay with the officer in charge of the nearest Police Station.

6. The only persons within the limits named who are, under existing orders, exempted from the operation of all prohibitions and directions contained in sections 13, 14, 15 and 16 of "The Indian Arms Act," other than those referring to cannon, articles designed for torpedo service, war rockets and machinery for the manufacture of arms and ammunition are—

(1) The Zamorin Mahárája Bahádur of Calicut, } bearing titles conferred by the
(2) Police Inspector Ahmad Gurikal Khan Bahádur, } Government of India.
(3) Persons who received certificates on the 1st January 1877.
(4) All Military and Naval officers, all soldiers, sailors, volunteers, Police officers (in so far as the latter are permitted to carry arms by departmental rules), Forest officers, Postal officers, Jail officers, serving the Government.
(5) All Magistrates, Justices of the Peace, Honorary Magistrates and Judicial officers of, or above, the rank of Munsif.
(6) All European and East Indian subjects of Her Majesty the Queen-Empress, all Armenians and all Americans and Europeans, not British-born subjects of Her Majesty, who are temporarily residing or travelling in Malabar.
(7) All Consuls and Consular Agents.
(8) All pensioned officers of the Native Army and pensioned officers of the Civil Department who, when employed, were exempt.
(9) All Adhikaris of amsams.
(10) All Revenue officials and Postal Runners who may be directed to carry arms on duty.

(Signed) E. F. WEBSTER,
Chief Secretary to Government.

Referring to paragraph 5 of the above Notification, the undersigned directs that all persons living in the following amsams do surrender their arms, ammunition, and military stores to the

Joint Magistrate of Malabar,
District „ „
Deputy „ „
Special Assistant Magistrate of Malabar,
Head Assistant „ „

at the places and on the dates mentioned; and all such persons are hereby warned that failure to surrender such arms, ammunition, or military stores at the places and on the dates so fixed will render them liable to three years' imprisonment, or fine, or both, under section 19, Act XI of 1878; and in the event of a search being made under section 25, Act XI of 1878, any person who conceals or attempts to conceal such arms, ammunition or military stores will be liable to seven years' imprisonment, or fine, or both, under section 20, Act XI of 1878.

The Joint Magistrate of Malabar,
The District „ „
The Deputy „ „
The Special Assistant Magistrate of Malabar,
The Head Assistant „ „

will, at the places and on the dates fixed, issue licenses to possess and carry arms to persons entitled to claim these privileges:—

Amsams.	Places for surrendering Arms.	Dates for surrendering Arms
DISTRICT MAGISTRATE.		
1. Kilmuri 2. Mélmuri 3. Arimbra 4. Ponmala 5. Valluvambram	Malapuram	16th February 1885.
1. Manjeri 2. Kulimanna 3. Irimbuli 4. Trikalangód 5. Kárakunnu 6. Chengara 7. Payanád	Manjeri	18th do. do.
1. Pandikad 2. Porur 3. Elankúr	Pandikad	20th do. do.
1. Wandur 2. Mambat 3. Nilambur 4. Chembrasséri 5. Tiruváli	Wandur	23rd do. do.
1. Iruvétti 2. Mapram 3. Chikód 4. Urugattiri 5. Kávanúr 6. Puliyakód	Areacode	25th do. do.
DEPUTY MAGISTRATE.		
1. Kottakal 2. Puthur 3. Válakulam 4. Indianúr	Kottakal	16th do. do.
1. Urakam-melmuri 2. Kannamangalam 3. Olakara 4. Tenhipalam	Urakam-melmuri	18th do. do.
1. Trikulam 2. Koduvayur 3. Véngara 4. Nannambra 5. Parappanangadi 6. Vallikunnu 7. Neduva	Tirurangádi	20th do. do.

Amsams.	Places for surrendering Arms.	Dates for surrendering Arms.
DEPUTY MAGISTRATE—(*Contd.*)		
1. Nallur 2. Alinhilam 3. Chélémbra 4. Mannúr 5. Kárád 6. Karumarakad 7. Palanchannúr	Faruk	23rd February 1885.
1. Kulathur 2. Nediyirippa 3. Karippur 4. Cherukáva	Kondotti	25th do. do.
JOINT MAGISTRATE.		
1. Nagaram 2. Kasava 3. Kacheri 4. Edakad 5. Elathur 6. Tálakulathúr 7. Annasséri 8. Naduvallur 9. Tamarasséri 10. Kuruvathúr 11. Cheruvannur 12. Beypore 13. Panniyankara 14. Chevayur 15. Kottuli 16. Valayanád 17. Karanúr 18. Makada 19. Padinhattumuri	Calicut	16th do. do.
1. Cháttamangalam 2. Kunnamangalam 3. Mayanád 4. Kovur 5. Nileswaram	Cháthamangalam	18th do. do.
1. Kidavur 2. Kudathai 3. Puthúr 4. Koduvalli 5. Madavur 6. Nediyanád 7. Kilakoth 8. Nanminda	Tamarasséri	20th do. do.
1. Kanniparamba 2. Iringallur 3. Olavanna 4. Peruvanna 5. Peruvayal	Kanniparamba	23rd do. do.
1. Pannikód 2. Chulur 3. Manasséri 4. Tiruvambádi	Pannikód	25th do. do.
SPECIAL ASSISTANT MAGISTRATE.		
1. Kolathur 2. Panga 3. Kuruvambalam 4. Pulakátiri 5. Kodúr 6. Kuruva 7. Pallipuram	Kolathur	16th do. do.

Amsams.	Places for surrendering Arms.	Date for surrendering Arms
SPECIAL ASSISTANT MAGISTRATE—(*Contd.*)		
1. Angádipuram	Angádipuram	18th February 1885.
2. Perintalmanna		
3. Pulamantól		
4. Elankulam		
5. Anamangád		
6. Paral		
7. Mangada		
8. Valambur		
1. Melattúr	Melattúr	20th do. do.
2. Tuvúr		
3. Vettathúr		
4. Káriyavattam		
5. Nenmini		
1. Arakurissi	Mannarghát	23rd do. do.
2. Tengara		
3. Tachambára		
4. Kumaramputhur		
1. Tachanattakara	Náttakal	25th do. do.
2. Kottapádam		
3. Arakaparamba		
4. Tiruválamkunnu		
5. Chettalur		
HEAD ASSISTANT MAGISTRATE.		
1. Netirimangalam	Pattambi	16th do. do.
2. Pallipram		
3. Kalladipetta		
4. Perumutiyar		
5. Mututala		
6. Naduvattam		
7. Pulasséri		
8. Vilayur		
9. Chundampetta		
1. Kunathara	Vániamkulam	18th do. do.
2. Kárakád		
3. Kulapalli		
4. Mundamuka		
5. Panamanna		
6. Perur		
7. Mulanhur		
8. Chunangád		
9. Kodakurissi		
10. Mundakotkurissi		
11. Chalawara		
1. Cherupullasséri	Cherupullasséri	20th do. do.
2. Naduvattam Karalmanna		
3. Kulukallur		
4. Vallapula		
5. Trikatiri		
6. Vellináli		
7. Aliparamba		
1. Karimbula	Karimbula	23rd do. do.
2. Elambulasséri		
3. Srikrishnapuram		
4. Muthedathmádamba		
5. Eledathmádamba		
1. Kalladikód	Kalladikód	25th do. do.
2. Vadakumpuram		
3. Kádambalipuram		

(Signed) W. LOGAN,
District Magistrate.

Confidential Instructions to the Officers charged with the duty of disarming the Calicut, Ernád, and Walluvanád Taluks.

To

The Joint Magistrate of Malabar.
The Deputy Magistrate of Malabar.
The Special Assistant Magistrate of Malabar.
The Head Assistant Magistrate of Malabar.

I enclose, for your information, copy of my letter, No. G, dated 24th January 1885, and of its enclosures, also copy of the Government Order thereon, and you will be so good as to attend to the directions therein given, and to be present at your first disarming station on the 10th of February to receive the troops. Four clear days are provided for publishing the Government Notification and accompanying notices, and you will be so good as to carry out the disarming operations on the 16th, 18th, 20th, 23rd, and 25th February as prescribed in the notices accompanying the Government Notification.

2. All arms surrendered (whether they are at once licensed and returned or not) must be marked in a distinct way, so that they may be easily identified if subsequently required.

3. A register of arms should, therefore, be opened in the subjoined form:—

Consecutive Nos. of Arms, &c.	House name and name of person surrendering the arms, also his amsam and desam.	Particulars of the arms, &c., surrendered.									How disposed of			Remarks.
		Rifles.	Guns.	Pistols.	Bayonets.	Swords.	Daggers.	Spear-heads.	Ammunition.	Military stores.	Deposited under section 16.	Licensed under section 15 and form used. Form VIII.	Licensed under section 15 and form used. Form XI.	

The remark column should be utilised for recording such facts as "Breech-loading, sporting D.B. rifle, by Purdey," "Military rifle and bayonet, Snider pattern," "Double-barrel B.L.C.F. gun, by Westly Richards," "5-chambered revolver," &c.

4. Each arm of whatever description and each item of ammunition or military stores should have a separate number assigned to it, and should be marked *temporarily* with its register number by a slip of gummed paper. To avoid confusion of numbers, the slip of paper should also have on it the Police Division letter and number, that is to say,—

Calicut Town Division	LI
Calicut Taluk „	LII
Ernád „ „	BI
Tirurangádi „	BII
Walluvanád Taluk Division	CI
Cherpulcherry „	CII

arrangements will be made hereafter for *permanently* marking the arms licensed.

5. In deciding whether any particular arm shall be licensed or not, your particular attention is requested to the following instructions:—

(*a*) No *Máppillas of the Ponáni faction*, except such as are exempted under paragraph 6 of the Government Notification, and except those specially mentioned in clause (*f*) below, are to be licensed either to possess or to carry any arms of any description for any purpose whatever.

(*b*) *Náyars and other Hindu castes who possess places in which, having regard to the number and description of weapons, arms can be stored in safety*, may be licensed under Form VIII to possess and to carry such moderate quantity of arms as may be suitable to their position and occupation.

Provided that the following conditions in addition to those endorsed on the form of license shall be observed:—

I. The holder shall guard his place of arms by means of permanently retained watchmen, one of whom at least shall be present day and night at the place of arms.

II. The holder shall muster his arms once a month.

III. The holder shall report, in writing, to the nearest Taluk or Sub-Magistrate within 24 hours the fact of any loss of any of the arms licensed.

IV. The place of arms and the arms shall be open at all times to inspection by a Police officer above the rank of a station-house officer, or by any Magistrate.

V. The arms shall be forfeited for any breach of these special conditions.

Remarks on Clause (b).

The special condition (I) may be omitted from the license of any one who possesses such a weapon as a pistol, sword, dagger, or spear, for self-defence. But the special condition must be retained in every case of the possession of such a fire-arm as a rifle or gun.

(c) *Mappillas of the Kondotti faction, for whose good behaviour the Kondotti Tangal may issue a certificate in writing*, may be treated like Nayars and other Hindu castes under the conditions described in (*b*).

(*d*) Such *Arabs, Persians and other foreign Muhammadans* as are of approved loyalty and of good position, may be treated like Nayars, &c., under the conditions described in (*b*).

(*e*) *All persons* (*other than Mappillas of the Ponani faction*) *who do not possess places in which arms can be stored in safety* may have licenses in Form XI for one weapon each for the purpose of destroying wild beasts, *if wild beasts* (tigers, panthers, deer, pigs or elephants) *infest the jungles in the neighbourhood of their cultivated fields*, subject, however, to the following conditions in addition to those endorsed on the form of license:—

I. The holder shall not lend the weapon licensed to any one whatsoever.

II. If the weapon is in any manner lost, the holder shall report the fact in person, or, if the holder is ill, by a near relative or neighbour, to the officer in charge of the nearest Police station within 24 hours.

III. The holder shall not on any pretence whatever carry the weapon beyond the limits of the desam or desams in which his cultivated fields lie.

IV. The weapon licensed shall be shown at any time on demand to any Police officer of or above the rank of station-house officer, or to any Magistrate.

V. The weapon shall be forfeited for any breach of these special conditions.

(*f*) It may be possible to make exceptions in favor of a few well-disposed Mappillas of the Ponani faction, and licenses to destroy wild beasts (Form XI), subject to the special conditions in clause (*e*), may be granted to such after obtaining my special sanction in writing. Their arms should be deposited in every case and such recommendations as the disarming officer may see fit to make in the remark column of the register will be afterwards considered by me.

6. The officials of all the amsams from which arms are to be collected should be present at each place selected for the surrender of arms for the purpose of affording information as to the individuals to be licensed to possess or to carry arms.

7. The arms deposited at each place under section 16 should be forwarded to the taluk head-quarters station and placed in charge of the guard there.

8. A *daily* confidential report of your proceedings while engaged on this duty, detailing the number of arms brought in, the number and description of arms licensed, the temper of the people, opposition or difficulties (if any) met with in the operations, and generally all matters connected therewith, should be forwarded *by express*, through the Deputy Inspector-General of Police, to me.

9. You will, of course, obtain the register of fire-arms licensed in your Police Division in 1884, and see that each such arm is produced or properly accounted for.

(Signed) W. LOGAN,
District Magistrate.

CAMP MALAPURAM,
24th January 1885.

ORDER—dated 30th January 1885, No. 260, Judicial.

The letter read above will now be communicated to the Military Department, with the remark that the Government concur generally in Mr. Logan's suggestions, and desire that no time be lost in maturing the arrangements necessary for giving effect to them; as soon as these have been completed, intimation of the same should be furnished to the Judicial Department, in view to the necessary orders for the despatch of the troops being issued.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) E. F. WEBSTER,
Chief Secretary.

To the Military Department.
„ District Magistrate, Malabar.

Exd. F. R. Bantleman.

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Mappilla Outrage.

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Tellicherry - re Mopplah disturbances - Dec. 1884.

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Class S. | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 51

To Station Saidapet-Madras

From Station Calicut-

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
30	27	13	43

Official Instruction.

Urgent Readdat Mg InR. Cund Bad M.L.

To (Person)

From (Person) District Magistrate

Madras Guinady

1

2 Eight- or ten Moplas

3

4 reported having Committed

5 outrage Malapuram

6 troops pursuing them

7 &

8 starting with Superr=

9 =intendent immediately

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 Rupee	2 Annas,
[illegible]	2 Rupees	4 Annas,

A group of 5, [illegible] less figures, is [illegible] as one word.

Messages for Surveys [illegible] distance of 5 Miles.

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Class. G.S. | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 55

To Saidapet Madras

Station

From Cannanore

Station

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
41	27	16	21

Official Instruction.

Urgent headd. [illegible]

From (Person) [illegible]

To (Person)

Police

Madras Guindy

1 Eight or ten
2 Unobtainable reported
3 Rioting committed
4 outside at Mallapooram
5 Troops pursuing from
6 district magistrate and
7 Superintendent police
8 gone to spot general
9 her has been informed
10 will be at Calicut
11 privately tomorrow
12 O O
13
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	First 8 words.	Each additional word.	
Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	.... 1 Anna.	A group of 5, or less figures, is reckoned as one word.
Ordinary ,,	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
Urgent ,,	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

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Class. H.S. | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 63

To Station Saidapet Madras | From Station Calicut

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.
18	29	13	13	Urgent

To (Person) Madras | From (Person) Joint Magistrate

1 Is Logan keeping
2 you informed of
3 progress of
4 events in this
5 moplah outrage
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14

SAIDAPET MADRAS 29 DEC

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At Hrs. Mts. By [illegible] Mts. By

Date Postmaster.

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Urgent „	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.

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Class. X S | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 73

To Station Saidapett Madras

From Station Ootacamund

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
96/14	30	14	20

To (Person) Madras

Official Instruction. August

From (Person) Army

1 ~~Number 2568 M. 30th~~
2 ~~December in Continuation~~
3 ~~of my telegram yesterday~~
4 ~~Officer Commanding western~~
5 ~~district reports Temple~~
6 ~~taken yesterday Malliapuram~~
7 ~~party remains Trikalur~~
8 ~~3 days Cabinet party~~
9 ~~returns after 2~~
10 ~~Companies 19th Madras~~
11 ~~Infantry and one~~
12 ~~Company Fusiliers ordered~~
13 ~~back to Cannanore it is~~
14 ~~hoped that disturbance~~

Recd. from L. M. | Sent to L. N.

At Hrs. Mts. By | At Hrs. Mts. By

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The address (with the name of the town, and name and residence of the sender) is counted as part of the message.

	Transmission Fee.	Delivery Fee.	
Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna	A group of 5, or less than 5 words, is reckoned as one word.
Ordinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

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Put with the papers in Criminal Case

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Calicut
Dec 27. 84

Dear Porter Mebeetes

Hole & I are just starting for the scene of the outrage about which I telegraphed to you a couple of hours ago —

The Mopla perpetrators was the object of the attack — the man whom they ineffectually tried to kill in June last — he has again escaped apparently but his brother has been shot & wounded — not dead — The Mopes after firing the peasants house & shooting his brother proceeded North — & en route shot at & wounded a

Mts. By

MADRAS
27 DEC 84

Mts. By

Postmaster.

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Bahadur Sankaran Subadar
The Jahadar sent news that
retated with Pds Insp.r Abd
Rad Sirikal Khan Bahadur
in pursuit. —

The troops on the requisitions
the Melap.m H.D. Constable had
meanwhile started, and if the
Insp.rs have not made a very
long march the Jalo Pal Insp.r
& troops ought to be up with
them by noon. — & the affair may

3

possibly be all over. —

But I cannot count on this
so Mr D'Cruz, the officer I leave
in charge here, till Joint Inspector
arrives tomorrow Md early, has
orders to start with half the
Calicut Detachment for Beypore
so as to be ready there tomorrow
to strike at any point where
the Nops. may make a stand.
The Rail. or river may be of
use in conveying them to the
required spot. —

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This affair has unfortunately happened when Twigg was absent for Xmas — he had to go to Madras to a dentist — & I purposely remained in the Dist.t which he was away. — I came in f. Melapuram when I had been settling fines for last outrage only on Tuesday last. — I have an idea that these fanatics are not Melapuram Mop.s at all but this remains to be seen — Nadars at Melapuram have great excitement been on foot on Monday last Mop.s Ahamad Labbai &c. have let me know — & those have Cloth is at Ramnad & Devakottai — Provincial Committee

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Class. A. | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 58

To Station Vaidapet Madras

From Sri Kattur temple Via Mallikapuram

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
56	29	7	20

To (Person) Madras

From (Person) District Magistrate Malabar

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Irregular

1 Mapillas posted strongly
2 in Hindu temple
3 built to command
4 two officers Mallikapuram
5 detachment and police
6 force unable to
7 dislodge them they
8 have good
9 lots of ammunition
10 have mutiny &
11 dynamite but mention
12 story would be
13 better & articulate
14 Comprehensible incoherent

L. N.

RECD. FROM L. M.

SENT TO W. VAIDAPET MADRAS 29 DEC. 84

AT Hrs. Mts. By Hrs. Mts. By

Date Postmaster.

Postmaster.

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	First Words.	Each additional word.	
Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.	A group of 3, or less figures, is reckoned as one word.
Ordinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 Miles.

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Class.	INDIAN TELEGRAPH.	Monthly Local No.
To		From
Station		Station

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.

To (Person)

From (Person)

1 ~~number of Casualties~~
2 ~~id they Escape~~
3 ~~Cus here to~~
4 ~~Malapuram and Calicut~~
5 ~~should be reinforced~~
6 ~~have wired this~~
7 ~~last request to~~
8 ~~Commandore Lieut Day~~
9 ~~is seriously wounded~~
10 ~~no other Casualty~~
11 ~~have also ordered~~
12 ~~My detachments from~~
13 ~~Calicut~~
14

W. SAIDAPET MADRAS E.T.O. 94

Recd. from L. M. | Sent to

At Hrs. Mts. By ~~Bombay~~ Hrs. Mts. By

Postmaster.

Date

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Class. GP VS | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 60

To Station Saidapet Madras

From Station Calicut

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
14	29	10	36

Official Instruction. urgent

To (Person) Chief Secretary

From (Person) Police

1 Rane ordered down
2 Coimbatore Reserve Men
3 minutes are to
4 remain here
5
6 PW
7 29/12/84
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X SAIDAPET MADRAS 29 DEC 84

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At 11 Hrs. Mts. By | At Hrs. Mts. By

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Date

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	First 8 words.	Each additional word.
Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.
Ordinary „	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.
Urgent „	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.

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Class. X S | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Month's Local No.

To Station Madras | From Cotacamund

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.
16 1/3	29	20	30	Urgent. 000.

To (Person) | From (Person) Army.

Madras

Colleau Line I had
received news of Moplah
disturbances fifty men
and two Officers
Royal Fusiliers left-
Cannanore for Calicut-
by Steamer Yesterday
Sunday and should
have arrived there
this morning this
would enable the
Calicut detachment
to proceed to Trikallur
which with the

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Date

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Class. ▸ | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No.

To

Station

From

Station

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.

To (Person)

From (Person)

1 fifty men already
2 sent from Mallicapuram
3 should suffice to put
4 down the Moplahs
5 General Gordon has
6 been ordered to
7 reinforce Calicut as
8 soon as possible
9 to any strength Civil
10 authorities may deem
11 necessary and to join
12 the Collector there if
13 Mr. Logan wishes for
14 his presence officer

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH. Monthly Local No.

To

From

Station

Station 41

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.

To (Person)

From (Person)

Commanding at Bangalore
has been Ordered to
have a Hundred men
of Oxfordshire Regiment
ready to start at
a Moments Notice
Should more troops
be required in
neighbourhood of
Malliapuram if Collector
still desires Guns I
would send Two
Mountain Guns with
detachments of 4/1 R.A.

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At Hrs. Mts. By

Sent to L. N.

At Hrs. Mts. By

Postmaster.

Date

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Class.	INDIAN TELEGRAPH.	Monthly Local No. 68
To		From
Station		Station 43

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.

To (Person)

From (Person)

General Johnson has been ordered to have the Artillerymen in readiness. The guns will be escorted by the infantry men from Bangalore.

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RECD. FROM L. M. 68 At Hrs. Mts. By

SENT TO L. N. Hrs. Mts. By Subbarayalu

Date

Postmaster.

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	First 8 words.	Each additional word.
Deferred Messages	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.
Ordinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.
Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.

A group of 3, or less figures, is reckoned as one word.

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 Miles.

Seen by H.E.
The Governor
&
Hon Mr Hamilton
L.T.W
30/12/84

12
45

Government House

29.12.84

My dear Hamilton

The two enclosed telegrams have just reached me and acting under orders from him from Thune despatched him to bring telegrams against

RATES OF CHARGE FOR INLAND TELEGRAM

The address (including name of Sender, and name and residence of Add

Defe

Ordi

Urge

Nor

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I To Logan

We have asked
C. in C. to send down
guns of the telegraph
to that effect but
surely yr. could
manage the matter by
dynamite or gunpowder
without so alarming a
measure answer this

directly and keeps
informed of what is going
on -

II To C. in C.

We have received the
following telegram from
Collector Malabar
telegram begins (here enter)
we have telegraphed to
Collector saying (here enter
telegram) in case he replies
he cannot we have directed
Chanrier to have Mountain
guns in readiness and will
send them off direct
hear to the contrary with

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The address (including name of Sender, and name and residence of Addr

Defe
Ordi
Urge
No.

4/1 N.I.D. a Norfolk
Malliu donot book delay
- Please answer at
earliest Convenience Inani
informed Officer Commanding
E.D. offin telegram -
I will send you any
further Intelligence that
we procure
Tinku Nedumpuram

Received like
it looks like
Bad business
yll
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Class. DC-S | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 69

To Saidapet Madras
Station

From Thiruvallur Temple
Station Tiro' Mallapuram

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.
114/8	29	23	25

Official Instruction: Urgent

To (Person) Madras

From (Person) Dist Magistrate Malabar

Demands six Temple
Last night and
Salient detachment leaving
arrived this morning
also Dynamite two
blew in gateways
and took the
place after six
hours Desperate resistance.
Fanatics. Looted six
ammunition storey
building of great
strength Nine dead
bodies. three more

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Class. — | Office of Origin and No.

To ?

Station

Words.	Pay.	Hours.	Minutes.

To (Person)

From

Station

Official Instructions

From (Person)

1 Living only one
2 able to explain
3 all found in
4 upper storey building
5 guarding here
6 for some days
7 with half Company
8 Cuddalore and police
9 reserve. Private Miles
10 of 43rd Shot
11 dead through head
12 Private took of
13 43rd slightly wounded
14 no other casualties

Rec'd. from L. M.

At Hrs. Mts. By

Sent to L. M.

At Hrs. Mts. By.

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Date

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The address (including name of Station, and name and residence of Addressee) is transmitted free.

	First 5 words.	Each additional word.
Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.
Ordinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.
Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.

A group of 5 or less figures is reckoned as one word.

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Class.	INDIAN TELEGRAPH.	Monthly Local No.
To		From
Station		Station

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.

To (Person)

From (Person)

1 except dangerous Reported
2 Yesterday and soon
3 Dawing middle part
4 of Country Quiet
5 Cases excluding Fanatics
6 bodies to Cholera
7 to be Severe.
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9
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30/12

Seen by H.E.
The Governor and
Hon'ble Md Wasik
E Fls
30/12

Calicut - 30th Dec
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My dear Hemming

. Marian dead and one living hospitals (the latter dying rapidly) were brought in this morning for the purpose of being burnt in Sail funerals - I have been at the Sail nearly all day. Everything has carried out in an orderly manner, I had Ethie & round the Sail and along the approaches

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The address

Deferred Message

Ordinary "

Urgent "

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Write a story found
of Poles inside
and the European
who inspect the
bodies in, inside
in the Police
Guard room -
The bodies are
riddled with
the dying Pandu
speak, having a
bullet- wound in
throat -
Shame to Dr
to join hope

he having been Supt-
of the District for
many years, will
be of great use
to Legan in settling
matters hereafter.
There were only 12
Inspectors in the temple
story had 5- gone
and a lot- of knives,
Those their knives
will be the cause
of the whole Inspectors
community being
blamed - Please

21 Sept

Cabinet 29th. 54

My dear Newman,

As I am likely to be here for some days please address accordingly - the Inspector has sent Hamadabee up to the Dakadam temple about 20 miles from this near the Amiacode Police Station. They have 100 Inspectors and 140 Police & the 50 Inspectors just arrived from Cawnpore in the Multipassa and Ross (who is in charge here) has to be prepared to the Consul

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The address

Delayed Message

Ordinary "

Urgent "

No charge for deliv

Entered this Book 1/-

Newton -

Jones. Liverpool

Yr Obedt

30/12/84

14 at Caimanone & and so
more & this place the hurrying
sent the Detachment that was here to the temple by river
Shame sent for the Commissioner
Because & attempt the
prisons have been sail
Treasury Bank &c
Islands Shame killed Shame
one & the scene of
operations last Prosecutions should better remain
here & arrest the Police
here in Scalais absence.
and I trust he is right
for I can control and arrest
better from here than from

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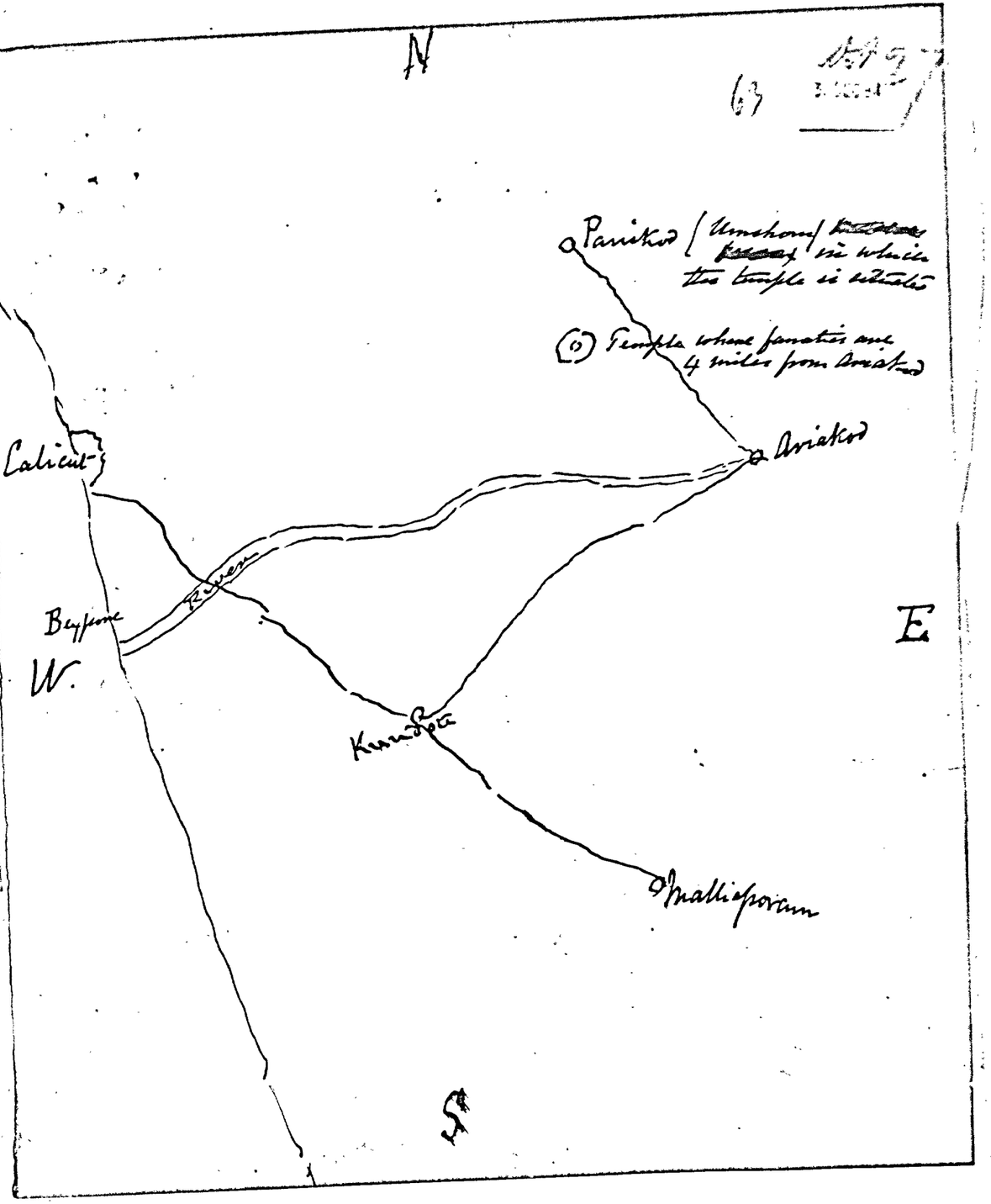
the first 2 speakers may from
the telegraph & rail.
Next day of the 43rd has
been wounded. the Inspector
Shame a fine fine arm.
Shame is a good deal of excitement here but the Police
say the Inspectors have sent
sympathize with the prisoners
in the temple. The origin
of the affair is the same as the
last (showing that the fine
and punishment they got last
has had no effect) they tried
to kill the same man they
wounded in the last occasion.
but not finding him, they hacked

This button to press, and the Lid
Nose and then can smack
shooting the fruit- man they take-
in the stomach and then made
off to the Panikod Umalum.
Conspicuous, it is supposed collects
some sympathizers there and made
off for the temple where they learn
one - it is said like a strong
place, dynamite has been put-
not to blow it up or make a
breach in it so that the troops
can get in. There were nightly
only 8 or 10 Inspectors, but I expect-
there are more in the Temple
probably posted there beforehand.
I enclose rough sketch showing position
of different places. Please send this
note to Webster, it may contain some
details the Post are not aware of.
Yours sincerely H. B. Clarke



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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

READ—the following paper :—

From W. LOGAN, Esq., District Magistrate of Malabar, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Ernad, 29th December 1884, No. A.

I have already communicated to you by telegram the result of the actions between detachments of the 43rd Light Infantry from Malapuram and of the 7th Fusiliers from Calicut and the band of fanatic Mappilas who had taken post in this Hindu temple; and I now supplement the information with some details of what happened between the time when the news of the outbreak reached me at Calicut and the events recorded in yesterday's and to-day's telegrams.

2. The first news of the outbreak reached me about 11 o'clock on Saturday, 27th, in a telegram from Malapuram. The news was to the effect that the house of Kandasseri Raman, a Tiyan, whose conversion to Islam and subsequent perversion were made the ostensible reason for the murderous outrage which occurred at Malapuram in June last, had been burnt the previous night and Raman's brother had been shot. Mappillas were suspected. I at once communicated with Major Hole, and we both shortly afterwards received further telegrams from Malapuram, which left no doubt that a band of Mappillas, whose numbers were variously estimated at 8 or 10, had done the deeds above described, and had further, on their way northwards from Malapuram, visited the house of one Sankaran Embrantiri, a Brahman, and had shot him.

3. At 5 P.M. our horses and a detachment of the Police reserve having been already sent on, Major Hole and I started for Kondotti, the half-way stage on the road to Malapuram. On reaching this place we decided to halt the men for a few hours' rest, and to seek for information of the band of Mappillas.

4. The Kondotti Tangal, who is the head priest of one section of the Mappilla community, resides at Kondotti, and came to see us. He said that he suspected the band were under the leadership of one Kutti Assan of this (Urangatiri) amsam, and reminded us that some time ago he had denounced this man, who belongs to the other section of Mappillas, as one who was preparing to commit an outrage. But when we arrived at Kondotti, no certain information was forthcoming than that the band had in the early morning crossed the road to Malapuram at the 2nd mile near the house of a Mussad and had gone north into the wild, hilly, and jungly country lying south of the Beypore river at that point. A detachment from Malapuram, under Captain Curtis, about noon had followed up the track of the outlaws nearly as far as the Mussad's house, and finding they had gone on, had, at the Tahsildar's request, returned to Malapuram. The Ernad Tahsildar and Police Inspector, Ahamad Gurikal Khan Bahadur, had also, we were told, taken up the trail at this point and were following up the outlaws. The Kondotti Tangal had, at their request, sent out men to bring in information of their whereabouts.

5. About 10 o'clock arrived one of the Kondotti Tangal's men with information which, on being thoroughly sifted, was found to be trustworthy. His information was that the band of outlaws headed by Kutti Assan had that afternoon, about 3 or 4 o'clock, marched up to this Hindu temple and taken possession of it, raising the cry to prayers and firing shots from their guns.

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Copy of a letter from Lt Deane
D.I.G of Police. Central Range.
S.O.

Malappuram - 30th Dec: 21

My dear Clark

The Mopilah fanatics have attacked Calicut Kay have 12 miles Eastward and as far as we know at present they came over from Manjeri 19 miles distant Calicut. Joined to this Range, the Head Quarters where life was attempted by 3 fanatics on the 18th from which Ramen was away from his home when the party arrived, about 7 P.M.

On the 27th, at 8½ found Ramen Sattan (Chief) present; they fired at him breaking his leg, wounding a boy in the head, and killing five in the house they went to: finding a Travancore Barbarian they shot him through the body, and marching on through Ariccode, they took possession of a Hindu temple on the north bank of the river about 5 miles from Ariacode and 24 from Malapuram.

The Ariccode Police and Inspector Ahmed Quirkeli were surrounded the temple and word was sent to Calicut and Tirur at Kundati, and to the Officer commanding Malapuram. A party of Soldiers from Malapuram another party from Calicut and a body of the Resident Police under Inspector Sweeny arrived.

The temple is a strong building and situated to resist attack, a breach in the wall was made yesterday and after about 5 hours defence the Moplahs having good firearms and killing one Soldier and wounding an Officer (the Dane) with a bullet across the chest, the soldiers and the Resident Police made good an entrance.

Eleven of the Moplahs were killed whilst resisting and one who was wounded was captured alive and has been sent off to Hospital -

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My dear Webster

I forward for your information a letter received this morning from the Supt: Genl, and a copy of one from the Sub Supt Genl, C. R. giving further particulars regarding the Explosion.

I wish you a happy new year.

Yours truly

D. Mecredy.

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I gather these particulars from an Extra Enfield from Ancona which left us last night on arrival here, and from other sources here: A complete report will be made by Mr Cole on his return.

Yr Obt

(Signed) A. K. Davies.

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My dear Webster

I enclose a letter from the Sheffield Land relating to the Sheffield fanatics. I have not heard how they is getting on.

Yours truly

D. Kennedy

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My dear Foster Collector,

You will have gathered from previous letters that Kandasseri Raman, the Tirjan ferment, against whom the outrage in June last & this last one also were directed, still lives. It was his brother who was shot the last time when his (K.R's) house was burnt.—

Stoli & I both consider that it is absolutely necessary for the peace of the District that he should leave it for some time at least.—

He has escaped with his life twice in a miraculous way. — His taking up his life is a thing which the Govt will for the future consider a point of honour. — so that his remaining at Malappuram will be a standing menace to the peace of the District. —

It is quite clear from the quantity of new cloth, & two unused pairs of drawers found with the rebs upstairs here that the rebs expected several others to join them — It is quite with the case that these others may have so far committed themselves that they cannot draw back —

in which case we shall probably hear of them very shortly. — I trust matters have not gone so far. — & that we may have no more rows for some time — but as already said the contrary is quite within the case. —

And if we are to have another row hereabouts it is highly possible that it will begin by yet another murderous attack on K. Raman. — We must keep the rebs sent down to us by the deputation (see my official report) was: — K. Raman had committed an offence against their religion by [illegible]

joining them; and by consequently becoming a convert — I had not only not punished him for this offence agst. their religion, but I had actually proposed to give him a reward of rolers than Rs 1000/ — the sum proposed by Calton — for having done this thing! — How could they let him live under such circumstances? —

Now this most perverted argument is the one that is uppermost at present in every fanatics mind. That is exactly how the matter will present itself to the minds of those that they cannot dra

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-ctions who were evidently expected to, but who fortunately for us did not, join the party of rebs upstairs. —

Taking all these matters into consideration I have decided to remove K. Raman from the District for a time at least — The matter was pressing as we at present know nothing of who, or where, the expected rebs are. — I therefore despatched to Malapuram yesterday the Head Assistant Head Clerk with orders to persuade K. R. to leave the

District if possible, and if he was unwilling to go to take him securely into custody & convey him to Ross at Calicut, there pass him on to Brodie at Tellicherry, where if he is willing to go he sh.d proceed to Benares or elsewhere on pilgrimage — To this end I supplied the Rd. Cl. with Rs 50, and authorised Brodie to advance K.R. Rs 50 more if he consented to our plans regarding him. — His money can eventually be recovered from the sum to be paid to him from the

selves that they cannot d

fines to be collected. — It would appear in any a/c.s for Brodie will give him the money from his private purse, and I will recover the amount in due course —

In our eyes K.R. did nothing wrong, — he was free to change his religion as he liked — and in deciding on the above action I was fully conscious of what might be advanced against it by unscrupulous advocates of personal freedom. — I decided however to take the responsibility inasmuch as

it seemed to me that "salus reipublicae suprema lex" over rode all such considerations.—
I trust my action may commend itself to the judgment of Govt.—
I wd. have written and consulted them first had there been time, but it cd. not be done by wire, and every hour's delay was of importance.—
If K. R. is not amenable to reason I will in due course apply to you for a State warrant.—
There is one other matter I wish to bring to notice, and that is

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the necessity for some immediate change in the Mop. Outrages Act.— The Act was framed for striking at rich people who for their own private ends set fanaticism in motion.— And nothing cd. be better than its provisions for attaining that end.—
But Colton has already pointed out its inapplicability for bringing to book people who employ fanatics.— That is one point.—
Another point is that so far as we can see in this case — and perhaps also in the Malapuram first (June) outrage

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the thing was planned by poor people, & carried out by poor people. - Rich men will benefit only to the extent to wh. the conduct of the rebs on this occasion has raised the general credit for bravery & desperation of the Nors generally among their fellow countrymen. - The whole caste will perceptibly & benefits perceptibly by the zeal & dedication of its individual members - Not however will benefit the rich men among them only in a general

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way, and is a poor set-off against the heavy fines impending. - Indeed among the deputation sent up to parley with the rebs were several men who, I have no doubt, sincerely have helped us if they had been able to do it. - But as they said to me at the time both before going to the parley & after returning from it - "What can we do?" - Here men up there are all poor - they have nothing to lose - they won't listen to us if we tell them we shall be ruined -

– they will only cause & tell us not to mind suffering for our religion – I felt strongly the force of this argument at the time, always presupposing that no wealthy man was really at the bottom of the affair –

I believe them well-to-do people and have done much to prevent confiscation of their property in the way of giving timely intelligence of the impending outrage had they really known what was up –

believe that they cannot d

General impending outrages have thus been brought to notice in good time and prevented – I may instance the Trambeli-Annam Case – in 1877 I think – and the Pallipuram Annam Case in 1880 – These are the only instances I recollect at present but I know there are several others –

The leader in this case – the man of the elephant rifle (a 6 bore by "Rock" – "Samuel Edmon Rock inscribed" – a trophy of the fight which I trust the Govt. may allow me to keep as three bullets from it were aimed

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unless with written permission de-
-gnee, hold, or retain any pro-
-perty, or elect. live there, or re-
-main there, — or, to be brief, as
one of the old Mayas "Chiefs (Kaulay
para — Estate now under Ct. of Wards)
once directed in regard to his own
limits — "No Mop. shall even
do so much as sleep here". —

If the Govt. had this power I do
think bring home very forcibly
to the minds of the poorer class
of Mops that encouragement
peace — for I would simply

can do to them under the present Act
is only a pleasant variation for
them had worked monotonous lives
Deportation tells more on rich people
who leave half ruined families be-
hind them. —

We cannot make slaves of them —
for the rest of their lives. —

They have no property, so fining
them is no good. —

Imprisoning them ind. only causes
needless Expense to the State. —

The suggestion that has occurred
to me is that Govt. shd. have
power to declare that within
certain territorial limits, no Mop. should

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sweep every man, woman & child out of (say) the Devan in which the Jamiat (Friday Service) Mosque here is situated. — Question the Mosque because as we were skirmishing up to the temple — the cry to prayers was raised by the rebs. — the mulatto was rattling in the temple front — and I distinctly heard an answering cry to prayers from the Jamiat mosque lying below me across a Paddy flat. My attention was called to it at the time by the Pol. Lt? Constable in attendance on me. — Moreover

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this cry to prayers was evidently a signal between the rebs. & their friends around — I heard it once before on the same day as I was coming to the place with the Police. A lot of people disappeared into the jungle on our right & from that direction it seemed to me at the time that the cry came — there is no mosque there. — It seemed to me at the time to be a signal to the rebs that we were coming. —

The firing will be an adequate

punishment for the mill-to-do but really I see nothing that can be done to the poor people except to round some or all of them as we may think fit
Clear out of the place & forbid them to come back.—

If we were to pull down the morgue — or blow it up with dynamite — it wd. be the signal for every fanatic in the Dist.t to be up in arms. The officer who did it wd. almost certainly be killed.—

But if we swept the people out of the place we need not touch the morgue — I am quite sure & myself wd. aim it quite as effectually

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that of exposing any body to unnecessary risk.—

Do you think the Govt. could see their way to amending the Act on these two points before I proceed to deal with the Amauo implicated on this occasion? It wd. be a great help.—

Some 5 or 6 Amauo are implicated — it will be a long and a tedious business to hunt up all the necessary information about the rebs.— I shall remain out in the Dalub till it all

comes in.— Ross is at Calc
— May I keep him there
charge of current work
while I am out.? And
also keep Brodie at Jelli
Cherry to take Ross' work?
Mr. Dr. Collector Pannam
can take Palghaut (Md Asst
Divn) in addn to his own
Divn while Dance is at
Trincon.—
Twigg is in his own Divn
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can do it all right in
Addl. to special Enquiries.—
Davies has just arrd.—
Cloete is at Calicut re-
mains there till we see whether
there is to be any more
trouble.—
Secure the Cory letter but
I thought it best to write
d.o. abt amendmt. of Act
& it was most necessary to keep
the Rs business quiet.—
P.T.O. Yours sincerely W Thomson

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P.S. I have shown this letter both to Davies & Bole; D. suggests that in the event the people rent the value of the remaining (after deducting fines) should be given them — This also commends itself to me — Mr Amt. Reg. will not as a rule be necessary if we claim (say) only one Desam. out of each Amsam. — The fines levied from the old. probably more than suffice for the purpose as we did not as a rule except wealthy men over whom we have at present sufficient hold. We could allow each wealthy man what elements he wanted if he did. make himself responsible for their good conduct. — He approves of my

selves that they

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proposals generally —

I was quite right in my first official letter to you about this business in saying that the bullet which nearly made an end of Carew came from the "upper storey building." — He himself was under the impression it came from the "Western doorway" but we satisfied ourselves this was that my first assertion was correct — We found the button carried off the top of his helmet

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had our Lewchun fall.
Confirm let my original
draft on this point remain
as at first drafted

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outbreak in Malabar
Moplah ~~kissing~~ up. The
usual desperate Moplah
Yesterday put down with
trifling loss to the Soldiery
Nine out of twelve Moplahs
died fighting according to
their custom Country round
quite quiet. Dispatch
follows

My dear Wolseley

The Secy thinks this
telegram had better go from
your Office

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according to their custom

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1st January 1885

To

Secretary of State.

London.

Mundatum - Moplah outbreak
Malabar Globum put down
soldiers loss trifling - None
out of twelve Moplahs died
fighting according to their
custom - Country round
quite quiet - Clamor

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Mr Logan's No A/d/
29 December 1884.
& d.o. of 31st ideni.

The necessity for a battery of mountain guns to be kept at Hilliapuram seems made out.

The removal from the District of K. Ramany the Tirjum person, is evidently essential.

The suggested changes in the Moplah Outrages Act must of course be taken into consideration. I feel doubtful however how far any alteration can be given retrospective effect so as to enable action on the lines indicated to be taken with ref: to the actors in the

Clearly so. The Commander in Chief must be requested to see to this — if he has not already done so.

This man wch I should think easily be persuaded to go. I suppose it is quite in our power to refuse him the Rs and upon if he does not listen to reason. Let all steps connected with him be taken by the procurator of land — I do not understand the procedure by special warrant chief in gross defalcation. I should deprecate any changes in the Moplah act. I see quite infinite difficulties in the way of Logan's suggestions as for imprisoning any Native Gentleman being an expensive

outbreak or their accomplices – if discovered – or their co-religionists in the particular Province. It is a tremendous power to exercise and the proposed measure will need full discussion. Meanwhile it may be better that the present case be disposed of under the existing law –

Let Logan keep his rifle by all means and approve the arrangements he proposes for carrying on work while his case is under investigation.

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It is the Native that is such a contin[illegible] feature of our Government. Perhaps any number indeed they may have a legal right to imprison – only be care if necessary but let us keep within the country law

"Salus Reipublicae suprema lex" Logan shows & he a quick-sighted in these days saving the State today may lead to the passing of the State to same itself being undue weakened tomorrow

Therefore I say let all proceedings hereon stay be regular

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Jan 3/84

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To The Under Secy. of State for India.

Sir,

I have the honor to annex post copy of a telegram dispatched by his Lordship the Secretary of State on the 1st inst.

"Mundatum hoplar outbreak Malabar Gbbons put down soldiers loss trifling Nine out of twelve" who died fighting in the Country regiment Cannot

6th January 1885.

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As disarming. It is true that [illegible] crops will su

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Trikkallur Temple

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My dear Foster Webster.

After information that came in this Md is to be trusted it wd. appear that the fanatics before taking up their position here went to the mosque across the paddy flat – the mosque alluded to in my d:o of 31st Ult.

The ringleader used to worship there – the party was met by a lot of people & there was much handkissing & blessing. – During the two days' action it also seems the mosque was

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thronged with people at prayer.
And as already related in d.o of 3rd Inst. I myself heard the call to prayers proceeding from it in answer to the rebs' call to prayer fr. the temple above the din of the musketry in the first days action.—

If the Govt cannot see their way to taking power to clear that particular Desam of Mops. from this time forth

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for evermore — wh. wd. I think bring home to them better than anything the futility of opposition to Brit. authority —

Then it seems to me the only other thing to be done is to effect a complete disarmament of the Amoams implicated. Perhaps it wd. be well to disarm the whole Taluk.—

This measure (disarmament) however has the great disadvan-

prodigiously - particularly pigs - in all disarmed tracts of country. Cultivation is bound to be driven back all along the foot of the hills if pigs & deer increase. - It is the same (chiefly) why. at present keep them down. -

(By the way I am beginning to have serious doubts whether we have not already done harm in this same direction by offering such large rewards for tigers & panthers. - Both prey largely on pigs & people are beginning to notice that pigs are on the increase in consequence of the slaughter of tigers &c. -)

Type that we must disarm Europeans - Hindus as well as Mops. for it would be of little use to take arms away fr. the Mops & to leave them with the Hindus. - the Mops. could so easily take what firearms they wanted on such occasions from their Hindu neighbours.

Further the disarmament of every body means inroads from deer & pigs on cultivated lands - & deer & pigs will enjoy immunity from persecution & will increase

The disarmament of the country wd. therefore be a very serious matter to all cultivators. —

I put this point very strongly to the deputation sent up to parley with the rebs. — I said to them pointing to a Mop. in the crowd who had come carrying a gun — "Do you think I can hereafter allow you to carry that gun about, if you Mops are going to use yr guns to kill British Soldiers? — No indeed — I shall take the guns from every one of you, if you fail to bring back from persecution wd. in

with you then ignorant men after them. — Your crops will suffer — Yes I know they will — But I shall be sorry for it — But what am I to do if you begin shooting at the loyal men" (Brit. soldiers) — It was evident they felt the full force of the argument —

So that if the Govt elects to adopt this course in preference to the one sugg. in d. o. of 30th the Mops have had fair warning — but it will be a sad thing for the country generally. —

what had become of him. —

The country is full of guns, as we were marching up to the temple with the troops, on the day there were two alarms from Mop.s carrying guns being seen on our flanks — they disappeared as soon as attention was called to them hiding themselves in the jungle. —

I have not the slightest doubt that if the check we sustained had been greater or a panic had set in scarcely a man of us would have returned alive, and

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from information since rec.d I understand that fanatic No 10 — an old man of 50 or 55 — was standing in the front row of the crowd at the interview above described. — It was he whom we think who carried up the bundle of powder shot &c for them on first arrival at the temple. — He was probably their spy. — Neither Hole nor I had the least suspicion as we were sitting among the crowd of Mop.s that we were so close to one of the fanatics. — The fact that No 10 went up with the deputation & did not return with it was noticed at the time; & inquiries were made as to

from persecution & wd. in

Prop: recruits wd. have power
from every direction.—

I think if we swept a Dea
or two clear of Prop? & did not
allow them to return thither; the
disarmament might be fore-
gone — otherwise there is no help
for it than to disarm the Coun
try. —

Another point is about Moun
tain guns to reach from a
distance gateways & doors
& to keep down musketry
from persecution wd. in

from commanding positions —
The risks we ran were very
great — it was not only that not
one of us had ever handled Dyna
mite before — but the placing of
the dynamite cartridges. does
asked great personal risks. —
All such risks wd: be avoided
if we had (say) two mountain
guns with gunners at Mala
kuram — It is a very pres-
sing matter just now.

Yours sincerely
L. Rogers

P.J.O.

P.S. Curtis & men leave on their way back to Malapuram from here – we go tonight to Arieacode on Beypore River. — with the Police Reserve. — Post I wd. like to keep the ½ Co's of 7th Fusiliers for a little longer at Malapuram. – No fresh tidings of trouble up to 11 A.M. Jan 2nd. –

No 12. fanatic, the wounded man who cd. speak, died in Jail at 4.30. P.M. on 31st Ult. – His last intelligible words were "Veeran Kutti!" (No 61.) "Bring my sword & knife". — from persecution fled. in

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2/ Altogether there were 38 convictions before Logan dec. 2nd 1885.

Wite Evidently this outrage, which occurred in the heart of the chief Moplah Taluks, has enlisted the sympathies of the co-religionists of the 12 fanatics who have been shot, and there should therefore be no difficulty in bringing under the operation of the Moplah Outrages Act a number of those who by prayer & otherwise have encouraged this outbreak.

The chief measures which the Act authorizes have been summarized by Mr Logan as follows –:

I. Dispensation
with effect of the Habeas
Corpus Act in so
far as the disposition
are concerned in
all the disturbed
tracts and

II Defining more
& total extinction
of slavery if necessary
by all displaced
resident within the
limits of portions
of the disturbed dis-
tricts.

In a previous
note I have expressed
an opinion that it
is not advisable
to attempt the en-
forcement, & meet
the present emer-
gence, of a law for
clearing out displaced

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any particular
locality, such as
has yet to be found.
[There is however the
system of voluntary
emigration under
section 8 of the Act
which might be
worked & in such
case I suppose Govt
would pay the emigrants
& so eradicate them
at once.]

The alternative
course of diminu-
tion of the aug-
mentations unfolded
now suggested,
is more practica-
ble. Act XXIV of
1854 prohibits

the possession of
weapons or any
article of personal
use from Nonguleut
the district. Under
Sec 15 Act XI of 1875
possession of arms
of any description
whatsoever can be prohibited in
any locality. It does
not see why a dis-
tinction should not be
made in favour of
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table and licenses
be permitted them
for it is not necessa-
rily be easy for the
Mopplahs to take from
them such firearms
as they may be li-
censed to possess.
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gence of a law for
disarming Mopplahs

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will suffer from de-
vastations of wild ani-
mals (the Bulk of
cultivators in these
Taluks are Mopplahs)
but this cannot
be helped.

I submit that
disarmament should
not be attempted
unless a sufficient
force of
Europeans at hand
to compel obedience.
Mr Logan's proposal
for mountain guns
has already received
my support. The in-
creased tendency
to outrage of the fa-
natical portion of the Mopplah
population during
the years 1872
to 1880 in Malabar

attributed to the land
question (page 49 Ap.
Report I Malabar
Land Tenures)

of 42 Vol I Madras
Census Report of 1881.

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My dear Forte Webster.

The fanatics went in a boat (which we have formed) from here to Beypore, thence up the Kalapuram river to the neighbourhood of Ramani's house. — Five fancy they went to the Tarama Tangal's tomb to make their vows. —

This branch of the Enquiry will take Tole myself into Calicut & thence to Tirurangadi. — We leave here tomorrow night. — Davies Hadfield & Twigg remain here to complete Enquiry in this neighbourhood. —

CHIEF SECRETARY 10 JAN 85 MADRAS

agitation (the Mohammedans being increased more than 12 per cent in Malabar District since 1871 chiefly by recruits from the lower classes of Hindus such as Cherumars) seem to direct the necessity for strengthening the European garrison & to necessitate measures for the more effectual protection of a Collector & Police

from main land but to build a golden bridge for him. Let him say what terms he wants & they will be forthcoming. Let him

Page 309 & 314 Act Do Do.

make due Security but no illegality or no arbitrary

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The Commander in Chief has explained to me that Mamtoan guns would not be of much use; but we can send heavier guns

I am in favor of punishing most severely all Mopplahs who can be connected with this outrage — of going as far as the existing law permits — but not on account whatever to create any new legislation. As for the pegs we increasing the moon to fifty feet we must change the law of Ten Girls. Let do for them dropping all the

persons found up any proposals Section ed by the existing Law which he may think adequate fining & up to total Confiscation of property he knows to be guilty. I suppose of some of these who were guilty left the Mamtoan before the

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Remain absent without leave at Surat. in May d.o. of 31st Ulto. — and only has fled to get away from the Capsuam. He had decided apparently in deciding away from Malapuram before we sent to tell him to clear out. — And Davies when he came through saw the whole family, & they ~~to inform~~ told him they had come to clear the country. ~~to inform~~ might happened before that date & expected to get Rs away. to them will be no need for a State warrant for him. — Ross has sent him on to Bombay, — reduced Sir Frank Sowter about him — and he will be passed on to Bellary

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when the Magr. — to whom Ross has also written — will keep an Eye on him. — We ed. devote a portion of the Rs 1000 towards keeping him them for some years, and the Remainder might if they still pushed to have provide a habitation elsewhere for the family. — Does Govt approve of this? —

We learn that another converted Tiyan (converted so recently that he had not been circumcised) joined the gang — It is probable they employed him to carry the bundle of ammunition. He seems to have deserted on the later

day night. — We are making every effort to catch him — and I shall probably have to put some money on him. —

The reb[s] sent down word to me at the parley that 10 more men were to join them & indicated the direction they were to come from, — This was specially intended to put us off our guard for we heard afterwards that 10 men were expected of the intention & they all lied in precisely the opposite direction to that indicated in the message from the reb[s]. —

Three more men, who had yesterday, determined to slay their landlord

— a Kambattiri Brahman — living about ¾ mile from here, and to join the reb[s] at the Temple. — It is said they set out for the purpose, but we had meanwhile come up & learned in the temple & they desisted from their purpose. —

Yet one other man we have under surveillance in his house here meant no doubt to join. — He got a blessing from a Jangal (priest) at the house of a man here along with Kuttiassan, the leader, — But he fell ill & is still under treatment. —

So far as we can learn therefore

27 men at least meant to "scout".
Sutton signing may add to that number.—

There is a point on wh. I would like to be advised at an early date.—
Two men attached to the morgue abided to in my d.o. of 31st Oct.—
a Kâzi, 2 Jew Mullahs (teachers of children, conductors of prayer, slayers of animals) — Two of the Mullahs we have already arrested for complicity in the Mailed (death feast) before the setting out of the gang.—Shall anything to be done to the others including the Kâzi?—Jews there

will be little evidence forthcoming against them except that they belong to the morgue, whence the answering Cry to prayers was heard by me when the temple was being attacked by the troops on the first day.—Do any one Convenant with Malabar that one fact wd. suffice to condemn them as participants in the conspiracy to rebel.—(See in particular Mr Holloway's proposal for amending the Outrages Act in 1859—para III Cl (2) of his letter published at p. 408 of the Second Outrages Volume—& his remarks on the proposal).—I am inclined to arrest

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27 men at least meant to [illegible]

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and deport every one of them; to make in fact a clean sweep of the clerical party at that particular Grozny. — But before doing so I should like to know what the action would be sanctioned by Govt. — particularly in regard to the Kâzi. —

Elects is coming up ~~tomorrow~~ tonight ~~night~~ to see the temple — hereturns tomorrow night & H. & I. go to Calicut with him. —

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

Circulated
FW
10/1/85

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The whole question is whether he can make it perfectly clear case for the Govt. that Govt will support him —

His action would be righteous.

If Ramun is approved

Mr Connell

12/1/85

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27 men at least meant to [illegible]

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Confidential

CHIEF SECRETARY 8 14 JAN 85 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Calcutta
Jan 12. 85

My dear Sir Auckland,

On reconsideration of what I wrote in my d.o. of 31st Ult. 2 2d Inst. about amendment of Mop. Statutes Act & Vol. disarmament &c. I have come to the conclusion that even if the Act were amended in the direction I suggested, some measure of disarmament would still be necessary. For getting rid of that Mopla

27 men attent meant to

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believe the consequences and ejuad
fer beyond the mere confines of
Malabar. —

Moplah (and so I know does Col.
Davies), upon the destruction of the
mosque as in the highest degree
impolitic; but no harm whatever
and result if we simply except
the Diwan or deputy clear of
the people who frequent it, and if
the mosque in consequence went
slowly to decay. —

There were 72 licensed guns in
(when terrible Mosque stand)
the Vengattiri Amsam — however many
more there were unlicensed we

2. 147 106

do not yet know, but
"Sam. Sick" for certain,
and possibly all the firearms the
Rebs had, were unlicensed. —
I had not the Arms Act & Rules
by me when I wrote my previous
d.o^s. — I have been studying them
the last two days. — & perhaps I had
be a practicable plan —

to disarm the Mop^s entirely
& to leave all loyal subjects
(Hindus &c) armed as at present. —

To disarm the Hindu cultivators
in their wild jungly parts wd. be
to do them a serious injury. —

the Law, — & "any person
may without warrant ap-
prehend him" if he is found "carrying
or conveying" (S. 12. Act XI 1878) arms within
the said limits. —

And issue licences to all Bri-
tish & other Loyal subjects who de-
sire to take care of arms
within those limits, and encourage
them to use them freely if the Mop.
ever in future took to the war-
path. —

All arms not merely firearms
now in Mop. hands
shd be surrendered — and stored
at Calicut. — (S. 16. Act XI 1878). —

The Mop.s in Calicut are exempted

2nd Ind. further recommend
that the 3 Talaks of Calicut
Ernad & Welluvanad be the
portion of the Dist. to wh. S. 15
shd be extended. —

If this is done, then "no person"
can have in possession "any arms of
any description" without a licence
in the limits above named. —

And I ind. absolutely refuse
licences to any Mop.s within
those limits — I ind. set out clearly
& all that any Mop. carrying or
possessing arms must be treated

absolutely were to be extended S. 15
if necessary. —

27 men at Kent meant to

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subordinate (native) have made
them, made independent of their
Sir — to deport the women
& children (fathers, mothers,
brothers, sisters, nieces, & chil
dren) of the men who want "ad"
herein ample evidence of eight
two at least of the families, they
kneel after dessert — Heads
cut off on the mission of
death with the blessings of the
wives and fathers in Law &c.
Letter to me have never touched
the women & children, and
all my native subord.s say

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that H.ed. have a very
wholesome deterrent
effect if it were known for cer
tain that the mothers, sisters
wives & children wd. be deport
ed. in future. The women
influence wd. be enlisted on
the proper side, & the means
affections (wh. are very strong)
wd. pull in the same direction.
If the men knew that imprison
ment & deportation awaited
their wives & children they sh
be reasonably expected wd.

hesitate before going
"out". — I was afraid
unwilling to break through pre-
cedent on such a point. but
I can see the plan has much
good reasoning in it. — if Govt
approves I propose to enforce
it —

This is all I can suggest in the
way of repression at present. —

But we must never forget
that repressive measures are
just like piling weights on
the safety valve of a steam

Engine — If I cd. by a stroke
of the pen make every Moplah
in Malabar a happy contented
man with a real stake in the
prosperity of the country I wd.
be doing more towards the end
in view than all the repressive
acts & orders that cd. be invented.
My ideas on this subject are already
fully before Govt — Give them
the "Ryotwari right" I have
proposed in my final paper (sent
in first before I was) & I believe
a huge step in the proper direction
wd. be taken. — Settle them down

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write Land, & don't let them be disturbed in their possessions of it.—

The miscreant Tyson connected who joined the original gang has been caught & has given lots of information,— I was rather anxious about him.— as he might have been slain for desertion. Like Romans, or headed another outbreak to recommence his gaudrams.—

I have told Capt. Lucas that so far as I can see at present he can return with safety to Cairns by next up steamer.

Yours sincerely
H Wilson

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D.O. from W Logan
of 12th Jany 1885

Re Arms

Under section 15 of the Arms act (XI of 1878) the Local Government, with the previous sanction of the G. G in Council, may forbid the carrying Arms &c in all descriptions in any district or part thereof.

The question raised by Mr Logan whether act XXXI of 1860 applies to Mauritius or not does not affect this question.

If section 15 be put in force it will follow that under section 16 of this same act all arms, &c must be given up at once and

It appears so far that if no order for a search for arms is in operation in Mauritius that XI of 1878 will be brought into force & any one holding arms without a license can be prosecuted at once but as it seems doubtful if the Executive of India has better obtained at once to extend Sec 15

27 men absent wounded

The disarmament of this Sth has been effected — with respect to the deportation of the factious Europeans holding decorations &c &c. of the offences Mr Logan's proposal would seem to be beyond the provision of the existing Law.*

Perhaps Mr Logan may be told that so far as his financial proposals are, in accordance with Law they will receive the most careful attention of the Govt but that it is not understood that the Govt have the power to deport the families of offenders. unless evidence is forthcoming to connect them with the Commn of the offence

Act XIV 1878 & the Islands of Bread, Cabbage & Potatoes annexed —

* Notabene — if for reasons of State policy it seems advisable to give effect to them Regn 9 1819 gives us full powers — but I should like Mr Logan to see me & discuss his proposals in this connection

This seems all that is necessary at present. Mr Logan's present ideas about disarmament are irreconcilable with the Law

The prisoners denied Officials & visited 2nd visit up to Jan 1st in accordance with the views I have before recorded by Honble Members

Dec 16
1874

Mr Logan is in a most dangerous position and he should visit on his leaving a strong military guard with him wherever he goes until the country is quieted down and a Moplah disarmament has been effected — He will also have to collect the fines under Regn XX 1859 (Madras) & must be strongly guarded and aided by Police

Secn 6 of the Act gives the Govt the power to place under personal restraint without any immediate view to ulterior proceedings a person charged with or suspected of an intention to commit an offence under the Moplah Act 1859 — XVI

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guard in quieting down the country, & would be necessary to carry on the general work of administration — Mr Logan knows perfectly well that he carries his life on his hand but he is courageous

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not like I engaged that he should be taken care of but as must send him on it — I don't understand his sending the troops back to Cascade — To prevent another attack it is essential to prevent the troops — to remain the L.C. & Order if the L.C. & Order a battery desire and let the Sioux settle about a bit or the Sioux incensed Lieutenant occasion of the time a very good effect

To help Logan detect section being preached in the Magpies I do place the order:

Orders of the Lt Governor
Brigadier the Officer
Detective Inspector of Police
at his disposal
He must strengthen
his detachment with
Lieut. Logan
Troop
Constabulary
14/1/85 outrage

Circulate

Hon. The Minister
Hon. W. Sullivan
The Right Honble The Secretary
H.E. The Governor in Chief

E. Dalton
12/1/85

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1697 It seems desirable that Mr Logan should have a military guard and should propose securing a Company of Native Infantry from Canmore to Calgary & the stations there for the protection of the Company while pursuing a guard of Mr Logan's house, and to provide a certain number of police to accompany Mr Logan about the district — Two hundred Officers and nine men would furnish a Company when necessary, and

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Head of Mr Logan's
Camp, Chicago accompanied
by a couple of armed
men.

Shall attack two
Mountain Sioux
(Hostiles) & the Cook
choose from
Commence 1st Battalion
with Service and
Practice Evolutions.
If the Sioux detachment
now at Fall Leprairie
are unable to use
their guns, as Artillery
Instructor will be
sent to teach them
This will only take
a few days and then
the men can practice

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Should first Mr Logan
165 Take possible support
in Edding Malabar
of dangerous character,
if only for a time,
and should punish
the Peoples residing
in the disturbed part
of the district by pay
subsidy them for
an increased police
force, for a certain
number of months or
for a year as may be
considered necessary.

J.R.

15.1.85.

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No 125

Calicut
Jan 12. 85

My dear Foster Webster,

Since my L.o. of this
Y.d was sent to you I have come across
the "Hindu" of Jan.y 7th and in it
I find in a description of the doings of
the troops & police (full of all sorts of
vague & impossible stories) a sentence
wh. runs thus: "They" (the leaders of
the Mop.s) "were at once burnt with
dogs in the local Jail."—
Does Shelvine keep you well in-
formed as to the manner in wh.
the leaders were disposed of.— and

to be necessary Ross can give
Lord the fullest assurance that
no such indignity was offered
to her Ladies. —

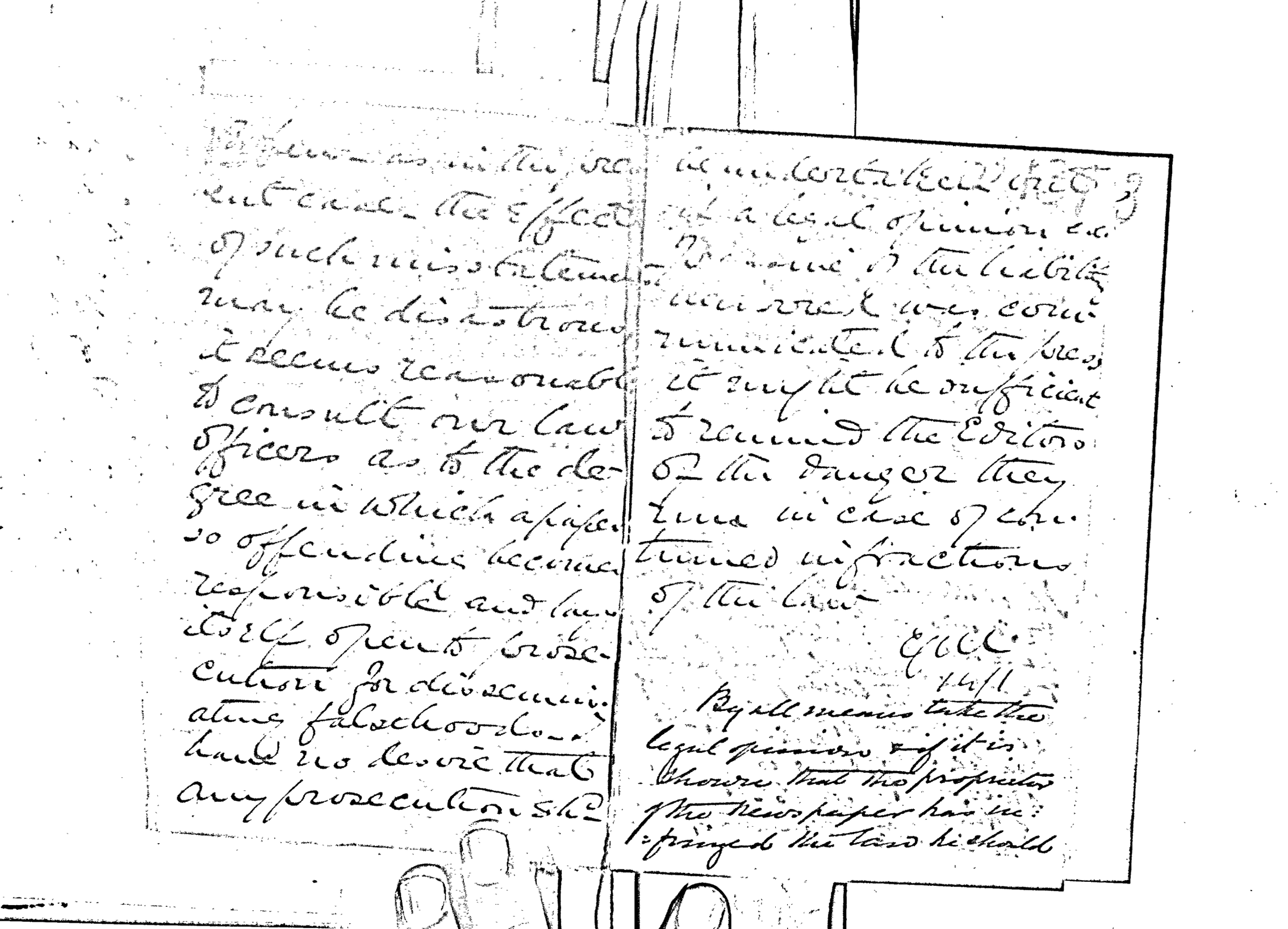
How any newspaper of respon-
sibility can deliberately give
currency to such outrageous fable
I cannot understand. —

The mischief is that such stories
circulated in this manner ob-
tain too ready credence from
the general public. — and ex-
cite against us feelings of

personal enmity, wh. otherwise
had not arisen. —

I have received a whole packet
of anonymous threatening letters
telling me that I am to meet the
fate of Mr. Conolly. — I must
men often live long, & I have been
too much accustomed to that sort
of thing in this Dist. to mind it
much. — But if anything does hap-
pen to me Lord I trust will take
special notice of them, who write
these "Bulldog", have given currency
to fables which tend in the

blame often attaches
— the Administration of the
only offenders with
respect — the most
incredible statements
made by correspon-
dents with the sole
object apparently
of bringing Govern-
ment & its officers
into disrepute.
These statements are
published sometimes
with — but more often
without — comment
by the Paper itself



D. O.

My dear Logan, 117

In reply to your several d.o's I am to answer the points raised as follows:

(1) Further legislation in the direction suggested by you is deemed inadvisable, and in no case could an Act be passed having the retrospective effect that you seem to desire.

Apply the law as it stands with all due severity, even up to complete confiscation where necessary.

(2) That you do within the present law, you may rely on my hearty support of

As disarming. It is true that crops will

...s of ...s evils we must
choose the less. It might
be possible to leave the
Hindus a few weapons
under licenses, but the Mop-
lahs have shown that they
are not to be trusted with
anything so deadly as a
sword or a gun. You
would submit your opinion
as to whether a whole or
partial disarmament is ne-
cessary, and as to the mode
in which you propose to
~~carry out~~ effect it. You
will no doubt require
more troops but before you
take action, but Govt.
are prepared to meet your
wishes in this direction.

(iii) Your action with regard to Ponani is approved, and the money (Rs 00 may be used as you

(iv) It is doubtful Mountain guns would be of any use at Mallapuram but steps shall be taken to furnish you with guns of some sort. 179

(v) You can keep the troops now with you as long as you deem necessary

(vi) By all means keep the Elephant rifle

bds
14/1

The important things are

1. To protect Logan.

2. To overawe the district by plenty of troops.

As to the first we can send the necessary orders — let them go today.

As to the second that can likewise be done; but why were the troops sent back to Cannanore?

The Commander-in-Chief will, after reading these papers, no doubt take care that guns and probably men are sent directly.

Let the sanction of the Governor General in Council be asked by telegraph in cypher to extend (XI of 1878). We should mention that a small but very desperate Moplah outrage has occurred.

As for prosecuting the wretched "Hindu" paper or warning it what

is the use?

Its business is to lie and in this business it is by no means singular. To prosecute or warn it would merely increase its circulation.

Surely it can be ascertained definitely whether a search is now proceeding in Malabar. How can there be any difficulty in looking up such a point? Let it be done today.

As to deporting families let us be most careful not to take such a step even if legal unless it is absolutely necessary.

With regard to Logan's pressing his measures of Land Reform — the moment is not happily selected.

Land Reform is very good but let us be sure we are going in a right direction.

As to the suspensory bill ask High Court again to give us a speedy answer.

The pulling down of the mosque is not to be thought of

MP
Jan. 15. 1885

Lawrie concurs. Pens have been ordered to Kallikoorian.

JR. 15.1.85.

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Telegram to 185
Govt. of India.
Home

Small but very desperate Moplah outrage has occurred. We beg sanction to extend section 15 Act XI of 1878 to whole of Malabar District

Class. XS | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Local No. 115

To XS

From

(Station) Fort St. George Madras Calcutta

Words	Day	Hour	Minute	Official Instructions.
35	16	14	28	Urgent

To (Person) Madras 187

From (Person) Home

Your telegram regarding Inoculation please give Government of India early and detailed information of what has occurred up to this and what may occur from time to time

CHIEF SECRETARY GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS 16 JAN 85

Recd. from	L. N.	Sent to	L. N.
At Hrs.	Mts., By	At Hrs.	Mts., By

Date

G Brooks
Telegraph Master.

MADRAS FORT 16-1-85

Judicial 164

From G. J. Home Dept.

No.

Dated 16 Jan 85

Received 16 do

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Early & detailed information required re Moplahs.

Read in Council
19/1/85
FW

For

With telegram

1884

Telegram of 20 January 1885

"Your telegram sixteenth instant x all perfectly quiet in Malabar x Collector's official report expected within ten days x on receipt you will be addressed."

Fair copy sent by C.S

INDIAN TELEGRAPH. Local No. 108

From

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Confidential

CHIEF SECRETARY 16 JAN 85 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Calicut Jan 13. 85

My dear Porter Manchester, 19

Referring to my d.o. of yesterday about the doubt as to whether "a general search for arms" was made in Malabar in 1857 & whether the order is still in force — in which case S. 15 of the Arms Act XI 1878 wd. be in force in Malabar now — I cannot find on consulting the records that any such "general search" was ever ordered — See Ext. Min. Consult "1365/19.10.57" and Mr Robinson's letter to Ch. Secr "161/31.10.57" —

It follows that:

if we now wish to "extend" S. 15 Act XI/1878 to any part of Malabar the Govt of India "sanction" must be obtained. —

Judicial

Telegrams

1894

Telegram of 20 January

"Your telegram dictem
instant x all perfectly qui
in Malabar x Collector's off
report expected within te
days x on receipt you
be addressed."

Fair copies by C

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Said already said in my d.o of yesterday I think this ought to be done at once, and S. 15 extended to the Talukas of Calicut, Ernâd, and Walluvanâd.

Presuming always of course that the policy suggested & recommended is left to the judgment of Govt.

As soon as I hear from you regarding this point I will submit officially a programme for carrying out the disarmament of these Talukas.

We have obtained very valuable information from the recently convicted but unannounced Tiyan — by name Ahamad — and Hale & I proceed

Read in Council

INDIAN TELEGRAPH. Local No. 108

From Calicut

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afternoon to Beypore near which the Jamadar halted for one day to complete the inquiry with Ahamad's aid, at that point. — One probable next encamp^t is to Malapuram, near which the next halt was made. — There we understand we shall probably remain till the end of the month. — Genl. Gordon is to be there on the 29th on inspection.

Would you kindly let me have early orders regarding the following points noticed in my d.o of 3rd Inst^o — 2nd — 7th — & 12th Inst. —

(a) Ramans removal —

(b) Amendment of Mapp Cattayat Act — this matter is not so pressing

as the next point viz:-

(c). Disarmament of the Nizam, Zamiko of Calicut, Emad ul Mallumand.-

(d). Relief battery of mountain guns for Malapuram.-

(e). Deportation of the whole of the "clerical party" at that moque when the answering call to prayers proceeded on the first days action.-

(f). Orders about additions preaching in Moques on Fridays - If we had a Committee of men we ed. trust & gave them authority in all Moques to control all such matters, I think that is about all we can do in this direction.-

(g). Deportation of the fanatics' fathers mothers brothers sisters wives & children.-

If we disarmed the three Taluks how wd. it do to carry out by a Military Officer acting in Concert with me?- Yrs sincerely Wigram

INDIAN TELEGRAPH. 162

From (Station) Madras

To (Station) Calcutta

	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions
Sent	16	11	21	Urgent

(Person) Madras 193

From (Place) Home

1 Government of India
2
3 Secretary Foreign &
4
5 Secretary of State
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7 Secretary of Council
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9 Acts
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11 Received 5.5 A.M.
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RECD. FROM L. N.
At Hrs Mts., Ex

SENT TO L. N.
At Hrs Mts., Ex

Date

Telegraph Master

MADRAS REPORT 16-1-2

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16 February 78

For

Mo. 1 Disturbances

Telegram from Govt. of India

DO. From W Logan Esq

13.1.85

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The Secy. in of the Govt. of India
to the Legislative Dept
15 of the Arms Act 1878 to
Convey in telegram
dated — to W Logan
Questions the following
replies may perhaps be
given.

(a) means removal.
His answer is appended
His application of the
fine of 1000 Rupees towards
the Cost of deporting &
maintaining him in
is sanctioned

(b) Assessment of the Hospital
Act
imp
dire
time

— The Govt are not
at present in the
possession of
provisions of the
Act
& have all sufficient

Removing to a safe
Asylum

Quite true but
better not be said
yet

(C) Disarmament of the Talleys of Caleend Ensal & Wallemanah.

Col. Sp. Wm. Logan reports by wire that sentence is has been extended as desired, that the prisoners he tells his Wm. with [illegible] force he will report to his Excellency with the Record and the No. of returns will be published in the Gazette as soon as all precautionary arrangements have been matured.

(d) Half a battery Mountain guns - This requisition has been met by orders issued by H.E. the Com^{dr} in Chief. —

E & T.G. Deportation of the whole clerical party at the Mosque &c. These points may be considered together. — The first have the power to lock up any person who promotes or incites or

Sent

Sent

Sent

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I am also of the above opinion

I agree in the remarks recorded in this note

C.W. 16/1

Let Mr Logan generally be informed accordingly

H.S 16/1

A Company of Native Infantry has been ordered to proceed without delay from Cannanore to Calicut to be at Mr Logan's disposal and 2 Mountain Guns have been ordered to Tellicherry

16.1.85

Act 1^{st} There is no law under which women & children can be so disposed of unless they can be shown to be concerned in some depredation in which case it is an offence — Act II of 1819 is clearly not applicable to such cases as Mr Logan mentions.

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It is understood that H.E. the Com^{dr} in chief will arrange to provide Mr Logan with a guard to attend at his residence and accompany him when in town E.W. 16/1/85

I quite approve but only slight change I have suggested in pencil 16th Jan 85

P.D.

Clear the line.
Confidential
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To W. Logan Esq
Dt. Magistrate
Calicut.

Section 15. extended by Govt. India as desired. Notification will issue directly upon Govt. what extra force required and have matured all precautionary arrangements. Two mountain guns have been sent Mallapuram and company native infantry has been ordered proceed Calicut to be at your disposal of whom six

Adm: Ho Hewlett
Adm Ho Sullivan
H.E. Marquis of Lansdowne
The Right Hon'ble The Governor
JW
16/1/85

men to grant your
house and son order.
: ties accompany you
about district. Your
action as to Kinsman
approved. You act
prepared amend
Act considering pro-
: visions existing law
if properly applied
sufficient. Orders
will follow shortly.

Judicial No. 204

From District Magistrate
Malabar

Order. Lodged
Recorded.
Das
19/1

No.

Dated 19th January/25

Received 19th do

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

When report dis-
patches will be ready.

For

Class. X 2 | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Local No. 137

To (Station) Govt St George Madras (From) Malapuram

Words	Day.	Hour.	Minute	Official Instructions.
39	19	15	23	Urgent

(To Person) Madras

From (Person) District Magistrate Malabar

1 Enquiry into movements
2 Lunatics nearly finished
3 everywhere but this 20
4 neighbourhood expect finish
5 this week end
6 report probably ready
7 ten days enquiry being pushed utmost
8 vigor but difficulty
9 getting information great
10
11
12 EPS
13 19/1/25
14
15 Woodcock

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Date

S. P. No. 4000—G. T. Press.—No. 240—23-6-8?—1000000.

Telegraph Master.

MADRAS FORT 19 | 8?

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(Station) Kolhapur (Station) Mahabaleshwar

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.
10	24	12	28	Urgent

To (Person) Manager

From (Person) Asstt Collr Magistrate

1 207

2 Sophisticated mophusk

3 priest implicated

4 Exile auctioned Saint

5 to Managers Pardesi

6 -kary today train

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8 FIR

9 24/1/85

10 Adopt

11 FIR

12 Ref 1/c

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AT Hrs. Mts., BY | AT Hrs. Mts., BY

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19-7-97.

From

W. A. Willock Esqr

Vizianagaram

Vizagapatam Dt.

No.

Dated 11th Novr

Received 15th

Registered 16th

Enclosures

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sd/ G. Stokes

Secretary.

SUBJECT.

Informing Govt that he assumed charge of Vizianagaram Zemindari on the forenoon of the 11th Novr 1897

BACK PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date

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No. 293.

Instant (1885) Expt

Telegram

From

The District Magistrate

Malabar.

No.

Dated 24 } day 1885
Received 24 }

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Hospital charges

For Lodged

Telegram in reply to it.
To Mr Logan Calicut
Mr Commander in Chief's
camp reaches on Monday
26th Inst. very desirable you
should report your arrangements
before [departure] of the Collector's
dispatched 25/1/85 departure

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Class. X 5 | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 113

To Station: Mylapore Madras | From Station: Malapuram

Words	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.
16	25	16	hrs	urgent

To (Person): Madras Adyar | From (Person): District Magistrate

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2 Detailed 2/3 proposals
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4 go this evenings
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6 post x Reach
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CHIEF SECRETARY 26 JAN 85 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

MYLAPORE 25 JAN 85

Recd. from ____ L. M. At ____ Hrs. ____ Mts. By

Sent to ____ L. N. At ____ Hrs. ____ Mts. By

Postmaster.

Date

Please acknowledge [illegible]

For [illegible]

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The address (including name of Sender, and name and residence of Addressee) is transmitted free.

	First 8 words.	Each additional word.	
eferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.	A group of 5 less figures, reckoned as word.
rdinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
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For

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Judicial

CURRENT No. 305

Telegram

From Dist Magistrate
Madras

No.

Dated 25 Jan 1785

Received 26 do

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SUBJECT.

Proposals Military
Requirements —

For

X S | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Local No. XIX

Fort Madras (Station) | From Madapuram (Station)

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions.
32	26	16	16	Urgent

To (Person) Madras | From (Person) District Magistrate

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Proposals sent yesterday were for three additional companies of europeans and two companies native infantry besides the company already sent datcha proposals too long to telegraph

Repeated to H.E. Madras

26th Jan

RECD. FROM L. N. At Hrs. Mts., Br | SENT TO At Hrs. Mts., By L. N. Sinclair

Date, MADRAS FORT 26th Jan 85 Telegraph Master

S. T. No. 1009—A. T. Press,—No. 210—23-4-83,—1800000

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Indicine (1885) Depot

From

The Off Sanpts. Indicine Depot

No.

Dated —

Received 26 January 1885

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Proposals in regard to
Daily supplies.

For

Class. D 21 INDIAN TELEGRAPH. 0452 Local No.

To Station Madras/Fadi 171

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instruction.
28	27	4	20pm	

To (Person) Madras

From (Person) Army 224

Your telegram to
accountant all arrange
ments made for troops
to start & send
every Collectors letter
and Day when
and where troops
are to be
sent

CHIEF SECRETARY
28 JAN 85
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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Recd. from	L. N.	Sent to	L. N.
At Hrs.	Mts., By	At Hrs.	Mts., By

Date MADRAS 27-1-85

Telegraph Master.

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This address (including name of sender and name and residence of addressee) is transmitted free.

	First 8 words.		Each additional word.	
Express Telegram	... ...	2 Rupees	... ...	1 Rupee.
Ordinary ,,	... ...	1 Rupee	... ...	2 Annas.
Urgent ,,	... ...	1 Rupee	... ...	

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 miles.

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Confidential

CHIEF SECRETARY 29 JAN 95 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Salapuram
Jan 27. 95

See a similar one I so did Hadfield - all written by one person

My dear Porter Welsted,

We enclose translation of an anonymous petition indicates the present temper of the Mop.s. — There is no doubt they are very sore and very sulky over the recent fight. In my journey hither via Tirurangadi I noticed that many of them who came out of their houses to look as I rode past scowled at me. — And Davies who came hither from Arcade via Iddawanna

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	First 8 words.	Each additiona
Deferred Telegrams	8 Annas	
Ordinary "	1 Rupee	
Urgent "		

No charge for delivery within a distance of

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nd Manjeri — the opposite
ection to mine — noticed also
the Map[s] all looked sulky.
We both also noticed an improve
ment as we reached Malapuram
& Malapuram bazaar was en
fête in our honor as Hale &
I passed through it. — Everybody
at their doors' salaaming &
since leaving the arrest of the
Zangal the Malapuram men
too have changed in their

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demeanour — Pol. Insp.[r] Ahamed
Kurikal says they are very "sorry"
and dont know what to expect
next — in fact I hope we have
gun to
established a wholesome fright
and if these disarming arrange
ments can only be carried out
as I have planned them with
despatch & utmost secrecy I
think the effect will be stile
better. — You have not yet said
what the Govt. approve of my

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proposal to despoil the means relatives of the fanatics of without distinction of sex — that ind. attend to impress them with a whole some fear. — Have arrested all the Mullahs of the Mosque near the Sikkalur temple — and am searching order whether the Kazi too is to be arrested. — If Govt. agree ind. propose to postpone doing till after the disarmament. — I. ind. then also arrest the families of the fanatics —

The Jangal arrested is influentially

2 Dec 1773

connected, his daughter being married to a son of the old Putiyan Kadi Jangal who lives close to my house in Calicut whom I see Constantly. — He (the Putiyangadi Jangal) used also in former times to visit Mr Conolly frequently. — The families are of Arab descent (pure) settled in Malabar. The case agt. the Jangal arrested is very clear — but of course it is only circumstantial evidence — I gave him an ample opportunity of explaining the ugly facts agt. him. — I have recorded it in full. — We had to resort to some artifice to get him in & accordingly

[illegible] 1884

[illegible] quietly — some 200 or 300 people assembled at their house. [illegible] may hinted his hand as he was leaving to come in. —

I believe his arrest will have a good effect — will stop Sayals from blessing men just setting out to die fighting. — as Abdi- [illegible]

There was a Sayal in the Kolat case (1873) too. — MacGregor did not follow up the clue given by the wounded fanatic in that case as to the Sayal; he

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looked too far afield — Said Pasha ~~captured~~ captured in Conolly's time — for the instigator. —

The D.M.G. wired for Aconum last night about when I wanted the troops. but as I wish to keep that as profound a secret as possible till the last moment I have replied to him to get a copy of my letter to you — I have allowed purposely ample time for all preparations. —

P.S. — Is there any information at present in regard to a special propaganda of Islamism? from H.Q. Quarters — Mecca or Constantinople

P.T.O.

mous petition to the Special Asstt. Collr. Malappuram prepared
by & sent by the poor class of Mapilahs.

It is a matter for grievance that we should all be fined on the
score of the commission by Mapilahs of an offence. On the perpetration
of an offence by the Mapilahs the matter is brought to the knowledge
of the richer class sooner than the poor portion of Mapilahs. for
instance what we state. Soon after the commission by a Mapilah of
an offence it is known by some of the sect and subsequently by
all the Mapilahs. Some of the Mapilahs give out that the Collr.
Saheb and an Inspr. (? Ahamed Kurikal ? Mr. Sweeny of Police) should be assassinated. This will soon
happen. The matter is hardly brought to notice beforehand. On the
occasion of a recent Nercha at the house of Achechampra
Kunhi Koyamutti Naha of Parappanangadi, the Parappanangadi
Koya, the Adhikari and other rich Mapilahs were present and the
matter was discussed. "Breaking the religion is a great insult
to all of us. The Mapilah youths who demanded satisfaction
therefor and others were fined and out of it a thousand Rupees
has been decided to be awarded to the wounded man. If they
do not find our way sharp the whiteman (English) will
take away all our money. Letters should be sent to the
Tirur Koya Sangal and others and we should try our chance
to punish the English. The country did not originally belong
to them but they were imported here. We should all therefore

P.S. The enquiry into the fanatics' movements is kept most confidential
& frequent chiefly - this not to spread

How can he expect to keep
the disarmament secret
if he puts it off & off?
Why cannot he confine
his attention to that
& not bother about less
important matters, de-
portation &c. Jail
is ready here. What is
he waiting for?

MW
Jan 25/85

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they [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at any cost. [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]

kill them by fight." [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] of [illegible]

and other [illegible] [illegible] said this should be done without

loss of time. We are willing to put in a petition direct about

this matter but are afraid of the said persons. We have

all of us property in the [illegible] but are residents of the

Sabhs. God help us.

D.O. from Mr Logan
01. 27–1: 85 293 [illegible] 183

The Govt. still await Mr Logan's official report on the recent disturbances, which, no doubt, is being pushed on as fast as circumstances will permit—

Meanwhile until a full statement of the facts is before the Govt. Mr Logan cannot expect a formal decision as

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with respect to the arrest. It is his duty as Mag^te of the district to do so & then to report the circumstances under which he considered it necessary to act in the matter.

Mr Logan is evidently nervous. For orders as to his reply to the despatch

E. F. W

29/1/85

I think Mr Logan might be told that the despatch of the nearest relatives of the fanatics could only be approved in the Event

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to the deportation, without destruction face, of the realities of his position. Perhaps he may be told that the most careful circumstantial evidence will be given to his representations but that orders on the part cannot be passed till the facts are known

-So with regard to the Rajah Mr Logan must act on his own responsibility

Government Office
Fort St. George
20 January 1883

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My dear Logan,

Your note of the 27th instant has been considered by the Government and I am to inform you that the deportation of the nearest relatives of the fanatics could only be approved in the event

of such relatives being implicated in sufficient evidence to that effect forthcoming. deportation merely because they are relatives cannot be approved—

I do not remember what the previous correspondence said about the Kazi— It is a matter in which Mr Logan must proceed on his own responsibility—

I suppose copies of the papers relating to Government have gone to the Military Dept?

Qui
24.1.83

The suggested deportation cannot be allowed as it is the Kazi he must use his judgment How can we judge? MSD

vent of such persons
being themselves
implicated and suf-
-ficient evidence to
that effect forthcoming:
deportation - merely
because they are relatives
cannot be approved.
4. As to the arrest of
the Kazi how can
the Government judge?
If you have the facts
and

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and regulations to
guide you and must
act as you think
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right and proper in
the circumstances.

Yours truly
Jf Forster Webster

W. Logan Esq. Dept 30/4/86

Encl: to No 215 Letter dtd 24 Jany: 1879
To the Chief Secy to Govt.

1.

Draft notification by Government.

6000 Copies required in Eng: & Malay on one sheet

To be made up in packets of

√1200 for Joint Mag.te
√1400 " District "
√1200 " Deputy "
√1200 " Spec. Asst "
√1000 " Head Asst "
6000

Whereas since September 1873 four outrages attended with serious loss to life and property have been committed within the limits hereinafter described by persons armed with weapons of various sorts and there have been besides preparations made for further outrages by armed persons, the Governor in Council has with the sanction of the Governor General in Council, resolved, under Section 15, Act XI of 1878 ("The Indian Arms Act") to extend the provisions of that Section to the portion of the Malabar District comprised in the

Talukdars of
1. Balicund
2. Ennad and
3. Wallmanad

2. It is therefore hereby notified for general information that within the said limits no person shall from the date of this proclamation have in his possession any arms of any description, except under a license and in the manner and to the extent permitted thereby.

3. The word "arms" in para 2 includes firearms, bayonets, swords, daggers, (×spears) spear-heads (and ×bows and arrows) also cannon and parts of arms and machinery for manufacturing arms.

4. The Governor in Council further directs under Section 18 of the said act II 1878 ("The Indian Arms Act") that all licenses issued for the possession or carrying of arms within the said limits be, and the same hereby are, cancelled from this date.

5. All persons possessing arms, ammunition and military stores within the said limits are hereby required, in accordance with Section 16 of the Act, to deposit the same without unnecessary delay with the (×Officer in charge of the nearest Police Station). Officers charged with the carrying out of this order of disarmament.

6. The only persons within the limits named who are, under existing orders, exempted from the operation of all prohibitions and directions contained in Sections 13. 14. 15 and 16 of the Indian Arms Act, other than those referring to cannon, articles designed for torpedo service, war-rockets and machinery

× Note Exempted by Governor-General in Council under Section 27. The words to be struck out if approved by Government.

Thus can I procure no bows & arrows as Malabars & Moplahs are not wanted.

× Note. The clause within brackets is strictly in accordance with the language of the Act, but it would be obviously more convenient if the people were to surrender their arms directly to the Officers charged with the duty. If this is approved, the clause in brackets may be struck out.

I do not see power to sanction this. And we cannot be too careful in a case of this kind to confine ourselves within the four corners of the Act

Yours very sincerely
& faithfully
Legal Adv.

measure must be most carefully guarded against, and it is necessary therefore to consider what force must be at hand to guard public property, to overcome the ill-disposed to any opposition at the outset, if such should unhappily occur, and finally to accompany the officers carrying out the disarmament and to assist, if required, in bringing in the arms.

3. To this end I would propose to strengthen the guard at Treasury stations, of which there are the following:-

1. Calicut Currency and Store Offices
2. Calicut Taluk Office at Chevayur, 3 miles from Calicut.
3. Ernad Taluk Office at Manjeri.
4. Walluvanad Taluk Office at Ottapalam.

One Company of native Infantry would suffice for Calicut and Chevayur and another Company for the two other Treasuries — one half Company to each. I would propose to utilise the Company of native Infantry already at Calicut for this purpose.

4. The Special Assistant Magistrate's Office at Malappuram would require an extra force of half a party of Police (1 Head Constable and 6 men). The Sub Magistrate's Office at Tirunanpadi has already a full party of Police and a few extra men would be required. The Sub Magistrate's Office at Cherpulcherry is already sufficiently guarded.

5. The District Munsiffs' Courts at Tirurpparanpadi and Ottapalam are located near the Railway line at considerable distances from the Revenue Offices, but it would probably be unnecessary to provide special guards for these. The Forest Office at Nilambur is out of the way and is not likely to come to harm.

6. The proposals in paras 3. 4. and 5. provide for the protection of public property.

7. The next point for consideration is what force should be available if open opposition is met with.-

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vi. The two companies of Native Infantry alluded to in para 3 would not be available for such duty.

7. We should, I think, rely chiefly, as at present, on the European Infantry posted at Malapuram and Calicut to put down any rising. The detachments at these places can at present send into the field only about 50 men each, the remainder being required to protect the magazines, stores, barracks and followers. Malapuram is clearly the place where the chief rescue force must be posted, for it is so central that a force starting from it can within 24 hours reach almost any portion of the territory to be disarmed. The northern portion of the Calicut Taluk could best be reached from Calicut. At present the force available for field operations is:-

At Malapuram about 50 men and 2 mountain guns.

At Calicut about 50 men.

8. After full consideration of the matter, I think it would be well to

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to reinforce Malapuram with two full companies of Infantry and Calicut with another full company or three companies in all. This additional force should, I think, be drawn from the Regiment - the Oxfordshire Light Infantry - which at present supplies the Malapuram garrison. The force at Malapuram should, I think, be commanded by a Wing Officer of that Regiment, who would act in concert with the Deputy Inspector General of Police, Southern Range, who will make Malapuram his Head Quarters during the operations.

9. In addition to the above, some extra Police would be required at certain points distant from Taluk and Sub magistrates' Head Quarters. These are:-

1. Tamarasseri in Calicut Taluk. 18 miles from Calicut.
2. Arikod on the Beypore river in Ernad Taluk, 11 miles from manjeri.
3. Pandikad in Ernad Taluk, 10 miles from manjeri.
4. Manarghat in Walluvanad Taluk, 22 miles from Ansidipuram.

one full party (two Head Constables and 15 Constables) planned to be sent at night and Kandeliers and half a party at each of the other Two places.

11. The Police stationed at these places (Para 10) and portions of the Police detachments mentioned in para 4 would be available along with the ordinary Police force at those stations as escorts for watching and reporting the movements of any insurrectionary bodies and for dispersing them if possible until the arrival of the European troops and for assisting generally in suppressing any insurrectionary measurements.

12. The last points are:- to whom should the duty of collecting the arms and of granting licences under Section 5. be entrusted, and what would be the best arrangements for carrying out this duty.

13. If the arms to be seized were known to be collected in any particular house, or place of moderate size,

31. clearly the best plan would be to draw a cordon of Police and military round such house or place before proceeding to search for the arms.

14. But this plan is clearly impracticable in the present instance because the Extent of territory to be disarmed is so large.

15. The arms to be collected and licensed lie in scattered houses - not in well-defined villages - spread over some thousands of square miles of country much broken up and intersected by rivers and swamps by lofty mountains and extensive ranges of hills, and by forests, scrub jungle and elephant grass.

Police Divisions	Licensed firearms in hands of	
	Rifflemen	Kandyans and others
Caligent L. I	23	84
" L. II	63	381.
Ernad B I	425	454
" B II	249	187.
Walluvanad C I	363	383
" C II	66	371.
Totals	1189	1860
Grand Total	3049.	

16. It is clear that the people themselves cannot be insanely trusted to bring in the arms voluntarily

17. Then again if the operation takes a long time to complete, the disaffected among the people will have time to meet and

to conceal about the measure
and active opposition may
not improbably result.-

18. The operations must be carried
out as speedily as circumstances
will permit, and the people must
not be too much exercised by
a show of force, else the very
end to be gained, viz: the collection
and licensing of arms may be
defeated by the fears of those
whom we arrest, to a very con-
siderable extent, direct to produce
their arms without having
recourse to a search for the
same.

19. Guided by these considerations
I would suggest the following
programme:-

a/ The portion of the District to be
disarmed is, for the purpose in hand
very conveniently divided into
five portions viz:

1. The Calicut Taluk Magistrates and
Town Sub Magistrates Divisions
2. The Ernad Taluk Magistrates Division.
3. The Tirurangadi Sub Magistrates
Division in Ernad Taluk.

I don't quite
follow this
reasoning; but
Mr Lowis
has probably
a grudge of
some kind

4. The Walluvanád Taluk Magistrates Division.
5. The Cherpulchery Sub Magistratic Division
in Walluvanád Taluk.- 33

The first of these Divisions I would
propose to assign to the Joint Magis-
trate, Mr Ross, with Mr Wilkinson as
his Police Assistant. The second being
the most central of the Divisions I
would propose to take up myself
with Major Hole to assist me. And
the third, fourth and fifth divisions
I would assign respectively to—

(3d). The Deputy Magistrate, Mr Kannan
Kaya Menon with Police Inspector
Lafrenais to assist him

(4th) The Special Assistant Magistrate,
Mr Twigg, with Mr Hadfield.

and (5th) The Head Assistant Magistrate,
Mr Bowden who is already in ordinary
magisterial charge of this division,
with Mr Baudry.

20. To each Officer I would
assign a guard of native Infantry
consisting of a Havildar and 8 men
in addition to a party of the Reserve
Police consisting of two Head Constables
and 13 Constables. These guards

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would take out one full Company of native Infantry; the Sub Leaders of the Company might be attached to my party and the Commanding Officer Mr Rose.—

21. In order to obtain a satisfactory information into the Leaders arrangements population and to give them some idea of our strength, all the troops required (paras 3. and 20) should I think be moved with the utmost celerity and with the strictest secrecy to the points where their services are required. And it is clear that this can best be effected by bringing them by Rail to the Railway stations nearest to the points already named.

The special train conveying them should, if possible, reach the District in time to permit of the various bodies of troops being at their various posts early in the forenoon of the day that may be fixed for commencing operations. If the men had three days cooked rations with them in the train, this could probably be easily arranged.—

Yes; but with all the delay proposed how can the secret be kept? Push on as much as possible MP

22. If this is approved, the troops named step at the following stations for the following purposes.

1. Pattambi – to disembark Mr Brodie's guard at this point disembarking stores viz: Pattambi. 3

2. Tirur – to disembark the Company of native Infantry for guarding the magazine and Ammunition Treasuries – the two Companies of Europeans for malapuram and the guard for ningoly and Mr Lewis and Mr P. Kannankara Menon; distances to be marched after disembarkation:–

magazine Treasury guard	25 miles
Ammunition	30. "
malapuram detachment	18. "
Mr P. Kannankara Menon's guard	11. "
Mr Lewis's guard	28. "
ningy guard	18. "

The whole force would come on together as far as Kotakal, Mr P. Kannankara Menon's first disembarking station; the remainder would then march together to malapuram where the Treasury guards and Mr Lewis's guard would march on to their respective posts either on the same day or on the day following.

to 2. Beypore — to disembark at the landing
a of Europeans for Calicut and be conv.
n fined; distance to west hill 4 miles
about two miles.—
18.

ad 25. The troops would be met at
u the Railway stations by —
no Mr Brodie at Cattambi.
a Mr Innes and Mr Narayanaswamy
Iyen at Tirur.
en and by Mr Vance at Beypore.
as and would receive all the assistance
de required from the officers named.
w The troops might, I think, leave
subsequently-named at the Railway
the stations to come on with the
pe baggage in order not to delay
-s arrival at their various posts.

19 24. Major Hale would be able to
f provide all the Extra Police re-
i quired if his men could be
relieved temporarily from
du guarding the Central Jail at Cannan-
ty nore. And I would suggest that
f on the day before the special
train brings the troops to the various
1 places detailed above, the military
3. at Cannanore should take over

temporary charge of the Central Jail
at that place, and so relieve the
Police there for the special duties
detailed in this letter. The Police would
in the interval of four days, which
I propose to allow for publication
of the Government notification, be
able to reach their respective posts.
I would suggest that during the time
the military have charge of the Central
Jail at Cannanore, outdoor labour
be restricted as much as possible.
Sufficient Police will be left there
to take charge of the prisoners for
absolutely necessary outdoor work.

26. I enclose the draft of a
notification for approval and for
publication in the local official
Gazette (section 15. of the Indian
Arms Act). A large number of
these notifications will be required
say 6000 — and if struck off in
Malayalam and English in the
Secret Department of the Govern-
ment Press, Madras, (which I
should advise) the whole number
of copies should reach my office
in Calicut a week before the arri-

of the troops so that they may be distributed in good time to the five divisions thus:-

No 1.	Mr Ross	1200 copies
2	myself	1400
3.	Mr P. Karunakara menon	1200
4	Mr Twigg	1200
5.	Mr Bowden	1000
	Total	6000

26. On the day the troops arrive I would propose to issue and publish simultaneously in all five divisions the draft notification above referred to and in accordance with the programme set forth in the five accompanying special notices, the further movements of the respective officers would be guided. The general idea sought to be attained in arranging places and dates is that Mr Ross and Mr P. Karunakara menon and I would eventually close in on the tract round about the Pikkallur temple where the recent outbreak occurred. And Mr Twigg and I at starting would proceed in parallel lines through the heart of the territory to be disarmed and [illegible] together

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on reaching the fanatical part of the country lying about the Kunnini, Pandikad and Melatt[illegible] Angadi.

27. For further particulars, I have the honor to refer you to our respective marginal notes on the draft notification and to the enclosed draft of confidential instructions which I propose to issue to the various officers employed in the task of disarmament.

28. You will observe that in the confidential instructions I have made a special exception in favor of the adherents of the Kondotti Tangal. This privilege may, I consider, be safely granted, as the Kondotti Tangals have always used their influence on the side of order. I may point out in this connection the special services for which the Tangal was rewarded in 1855 for helping to bring Mr Conolly's murderers to justice

(vide Pilla Outrage Enclosure pr 116).
And in this last outrage the Government will learn from my report, now under preparation, that two of the present Tangalé followers gave notice in July last of an intention on the part of four of the men recently slain to commit an outrage against the followers of the Kondotti Tangal, and the Tangal himself helped us most materially while we were at Kondotti with precise information as to where the outlaws had taken post. This early and correct information enabled me to communicate to the Officer Commanding at Malapuram the exact place to which his men should be directed, and this Lieutenant Baldrie and his men were enabled to arrive at the Temple in time to be of great assistance.—

29. To give time for Government to consider these proposals, and for the Military Department to make the necessary arrangements, and for the Press department to print off and despatch the necessary number of copies of the Notification &c, I have, as you will observe, fixed the 10th February as the day on which the troops shall arrive at their respective posts and the 15th, 18th, 20th, 23d and 25th February as the days for disarmament at the respective places fixed on.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obdt. Servant
W Logan
District Magistrate.

Judicial Lieutenant.

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From
The District Magistrate
Cuddapah

To The Chief Secretary to Govt
Madras.

Dated 24 January 1885
Recd. 27

Encs: 3.

Submits detailed
proceedings in connn
with the extension of
of the Indian Acts
Act XI of 1878 to the
of Calicut, Ernad and
Walluvanad in Mal

'87-4.

Mr Logan's proposals
appear to have been
considered and leave
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നം.	നാമം	മുമ്പുണ്ടായിരുന്ന സ്ഥലം	മുമ്പുണ്ടായിരുന്ന സ്ഥലത്തിന്റെ തിയതി
1	തെനിനമ്പലം.	പരപ്പനങ്ങാടി	1885 വിശ്വവരി 16-ാം
2	പള്ളിപ്രം.		
3	തെഞ്ഞാറിച്ചിറ.		
4	പെരിങ്കുഴിയൂർ.		
5	കുന്നുമ്മൽ.		
6	നടുവട്ടം.		
7	പുലാത്തെരി.		
8	വിളയൂർ.		
9	കുരിക്കൾ.		
1	കുന്നത്ത.	വടക്കുമ്പാട്ടം	
2	കാരക്കാട്.		
3	കാളിച്ചമ്പലം.		
4	കുറ്റിക്കാട.		
5	പടന്നമണ്ണ.		
6	പെരുമ്പറമ്പ.		
7	തെക്കുമ്പുറം.		
8	കുന്നത്തൊട.		
1	തൊണ്ടിക്കുന്നി.		
2	കുറ്റിക്കാട്ടുകുന്നി.		
1	പുളിവട്ടം.		

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1	പെരുമ്പുഴക്കര.	പെരുമ്പുഴക്കര	20 രൂ
2	നടുവട്ടം-കുറ്റിക്കണ്ണം.		
3	കാലത്തുക്കുര.		
4	വലിയപുഴ.		
5	തുഞ്ചാട്ടിരി.		
6	വെള്ളിനഴി.		
7	കുലിശ്ശേരമ്പ		
1	കരിമ്പുഴ.	കരിമ്പുഴ.	23 രൂ
2	തെക്കുമ്പുലാക്കര.		
3	ശ്രീ ഇരട്ടപ്പുരം.		
4	കുന്നോത്തമാടമ്പ		
5	വടക്കേടത്തമാടമ്പ.		
1	കയ്യഴിത്തൊട.	കയ്യഴിത്തൊട	25 രൂ
2	പടിഞ്ഞാപ്പുറം.		
3	കാരപ്പഴിപ്പുറം.		

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Encl: 2 to Letter of 26th January 1885 to the Chief Secy to Govt:

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Confidential instructions to the Officers charged with the duty of disarming the Calicut, Ernad and Walluvanad Talukas.

To

The Joint Magistrate of Malabar
" Deputy Magistrate " "
" Special Asstt " "
" Head Assistant " "

I enclose for your information copy of my letter No: G dated 24th January 1885 and of its enclosures also copy of the Government order thereon and you will be so good as to attend to the directions therein given and to be present at your first disarming station on the 16th of February to receive the troops. Four clear days are provided for publishing the Government notification and accompanying notices and you will be so good as to carry out the disarming operations on the 16th 18th, 20th, 23rd and 25th February as prescribed in the notices accompanying the Government notification.

2. All arms surrendered / collected they are at once licensed and returned or not / must be marked in a distinct way / so that they may be easily identified if subsequently required.

3. A Register of arms should therefore be opened in the subjoined form.

Consecutive No. of arms &c.	House name & residence of person surrendering the arms; also his assumed decision.	Particulars of the arms &c surrendered. Rifles	Guns	Pistols	Bayonets	Swords	Daggers	Sword or bayonet bayonet	Shot or ball cartridges	Military Stores	How disposed of. Exported under Section 16	Licensed under Form VIII.	Sold or transferred under Form XI.	Remarks.

The Remark column should be utilised for recording such facts as "Breech loading sporting D. B. Rifle by Purdey" "military rifle and bayonet - Snider pattern" "Double barrel B. L. C.F. gun by Westley Richards" "6 Chambered Revolver &c &c.

4. Each arm of whatever description and each item of ammunition or military stores should have a separate number assigned to it and should be marked temporarily with its Register number

by a slip of gummed paper. To avoid confusion of numbers the slip of paper should also have on it the Police Division letter and number - that is to say

Calicut Town Division - C. I. &c.
Calicut Taluk " C II
Ernad Taluk " B I.
Tirurangadi " B II
Walluvanad Taluk " C I
Cherpulcherry " C II.

Arrangements will be made hereafter for permanently marking the arms licensed.

5. In deciding whether any particular arms shall be licensed or not your particular attention is requested to the following instructions.

X a/ No magazine of the manufacture except such as are exempted under para 6 of the Government notification and except those specially mentioned in Clause (f) below are to be licensed either to possess or to carry any ammo of any description for any purpose whatever.

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Nayaro and other Hindu castes

who possess place in which, having regard to the number and description of weapons, ammo can be stored in safety, may be licensed under Form VIII to possess and to carry such moderate quantity of ammo as may be suitable to their position and occupation.-

Provided that the following conditions in addition to those endorsed on the form of license shall be observed:-

I. The holder shall guard his place of ammo by means of permanently retained watchmen one of whom at least shall be present day and night at the place of ammo,

II The holder shall muster his ammo once a month.

III The holder shall report in writing to the nearest Taluk or Sub Magistrate within 24 hours the fact of any loss of any of the ammo licensed.

IV. The place of ammo and the ammo shall be open at all times to

inspection by a Police Officer above the rank of a Station House Officer or by any Magistrate.

V. The ammo shall be forfeited for any breach of these special conditions.

Remarks on Clause (6):-

The special condition (I) may be omitted from the license of any one who possesses such a weapon as a pistol, sword, dagger, or spear for self defence. But the special condition must be retained in every case of the possession of such a firearm as a rifle or gun

c/ Mappillas of the Kandyan

faction for whose good behaviour the Kandyan Tangal may issue a certificate in writing may be treated like Nayaros and other Hindu Castes under the conditions described in (6).

d/ Such Arabs, Persians and other foreign mohammedans as are of approved loyalty and of good position, may be treated like Nayaros under the conditions described in (6).

All persons (other than majesillas of the Bonaini faction) who do not possess places in which ammo can be stored in safety may have licences in Form XI for one weapon each for the purpose of destroying wild beasts — if wild beasts (tigers, panthers, deer, pigs or elephants) inspect the jungles in the neighbourhood of their cultivated fields, subject however to the following conditions in addition to those endorsed on the form of license:-

I. The holder shall not lend the weapon licensed to anyone whatsoever.

II. If the weapon is in any manner lost the holder shall report the fact in person, or, if the holder is ill, by a near relative or neighbour, to the officer in charge of the nearest Police station within 24 hours.

III. The holder shall not on any pretence whatever carry the weapon beyond the limits of the dêsam or dêsams in which his cultivated fields lie.

IV. The weapon licensed shall be shown at any time on demand to any Police officer of or above the rank of Station House Officer or to any magistrate.

V. The weapon shall be forfeited for any breach of these special conditions.

(f) It may be possible to make exceptions in favor of a few well-disposed Mappillas of the Bonaini faction, and licences to destroy wild beasts (Form XI) subject to the special conditions in clause (e) may be granted to such after obtaining my special sanction in writing. Their ammo should be deposited in every case and such recommendations as the disarming Officer may see fit to make in the Remark column of the Register will be afterwards considered by me.

6. The Officials of all the dêsams from which ammo are to be collected should be present at each place selected for the surrender of ammo for the purpose of affording information as to the individuals to be licensed to possess or to carry ammo.

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The Lagans' letter read above will now be communicated to the Military Dept with the remark that his pt. ~~is to~~ concur generally in the Lagans suggestions and desire that no time be lost in maturing the arrangements necessary for giving effect to them; as soon as these have been completed intimation of this Council should be furnished to the Judl. Dept in order to the necessary orders for the despatch of the troops being issued

E. J. L.
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