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[Despatch Abstract.]

Plague Precautionary Measures.

Passing orders on letter from the Sanitary
Commissioner ^{note} advising ^{the adoption of certain} that the system of ~~the system~~ ^{may be}
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LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in proceedings:—

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ORDER.

1105 P. dy 17-9-98

* vide G.O. 839 P. dy 18-8-96
 859 P. dy 24-2-98
 897 P. dy 25-8-98
 916 P. dy 3-9-98
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(In reply)

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President M.C. Madras

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LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

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SUBJECT.

Plague precautionary measures

FOR ORDERS.

H.M.

The Sanitary Commr. fears that plague may establish itself in the villages bordering on the Mysore frontier during the next 3 weeks, and that by the end of November it may take root in Madras City or other large towns. He makes the following suggestions

- (1) That the Mysore Government may be moved either officially or informally through the Madras and Mysore Sanitary Commrs. to establish the system of observation throughout its Madras frontier.

If this means that Mysore should establish observation circles and inspection stations all

all along its frontier just to prevent plague passing into British territory, it seems too much to ask of that State to adopt this course for the sole benefit of Madras Presidency. It is for Madras to guard its frontier. The Mysore Regulations are almost the same as the Madras Regulations, and as plague seems at present to be confined to Bangalore City, this Govt might ask Mysore to enforce Adol by 22nd and to post observation staff within a radius of 20 miles round Bangalore, if this has not been already done.

(2) That ~~at~~ the Madras side of the frontier should also be put under observation (a) by the establishment of observation circles in N. Arcot, Cuddapah and Salem, (b) by opening road inspection stations in the hilly tracts of these three districts and also in the Dts of Malabar and S. Canara

The following action has already been taken by Government on its own initiative.

Solay as plague is confined to a corner of Bangalore City, I don't think we need do more than we have done. H-7

Note
Paper does not show that
(1) Mysore has established road frontier inspection stations in Shimoga & Chikmagalur Dts
(2) The Dts of Bangalore and Mysore have been placed under observation
H-7

I don't think this request should be made. It is an interference. H-7.

(a) G.O. No 889 P.d/24-P.R.

I have countermanded this as not at present necessary. H-7

G.O. No 1001 P.d/39-P.R.

G.O. No 1010 P.d/59-P.R.

(i) Anantapur D. has been placed under observation; ^(a) Ry inspection station has been opened at ^(a) Hindupur and the establishment of Road Inspection Station has been in Hindupur and Madakurichi taluk has been sanctioned.

(ii) Cuddapah D. The Colls has been asked whether there is much traffic from Bangalore towards Madampalli, in view to establish if necessary observation circles & inspection stations.

(iii) N. Arcot D. An observation scheme has been sanctioned to ~~be~~ enforced when necessary. For the present, four ^{road} inspection stations have been opened and an ambulance staff ordered to be kept ready.

(iv) Salem D. ^{three} Observation circles and ⁶ road inspection stations have been ordered to be established at once.

(v) Coimbatore D. The Colls has already with reference to Original Municipal Regulation 29 opened Road inspection stations at Pirabamunda

Livasaundra plus other stations.

(vi) The Nilgiris. An inspection station at Sigin (that is being or has been established).

(vii) Malabar. The Colls has arranged to open 3 road inspection stations with reference to Reg 29.

Regulation 29 has been applied to all the above districts. No action has yet been taken in regard to South Canara. Cooy separates it from Mysore.

(3) That Trichinopoly should be declared a By inspection station under Reg 14

This is no doubt an important station and is protected by the station at Jalapet, Pakala and Arakonam. On the principle stated in para 1 of G.O. No 98 P. dy 28-2-98, an inspection station at this place does not seem yet necessary. But all arrivals should certainly be examined at the platform by the medical subordinate. It is not known who has been appointed to issue passports at this station.

(4) That the South Board should be

G.O. No 839 P. dy 18-8-98

G.O. No 897 P. dy 25-8-98
Nothing more than all the above seems required as yet
H-7

H-7. Not only at Trichy but at other large places - e.g. Salem - And it is not enough to examine them at the station. They must be inspected from day to day. The Colls must see that this is done. The matter can't be left wholly in the hands of the Mest. Chairman
H-7

be required to appoint a special subordinate to watch arrivals. Give them passports at each railway station not being an inspection station and that the Police or Station master should no longer be employed for this purpose.

The Municipality of Trichinopoly recently proposed to employ a man for this purpose. Such a man can hardly be expected to do better than the Station master or a Police officer, and if a special man has to be appointed, he must be either a Hospital Assistant or a trained Sanitary Inspector, or one of similar standing. It would be difficult to find such men for all the By Stations in the Presidency. The Sanitary Commr. states that "the leakage by side railway stations annuls the benefits of railway inspection stations". If the By inspection stations do their duty properly, there would be no leakage at all.

(5) That at least 50 Chinese wooden pumps should be kept ready for disinfection purposes

The scale

H.M.
We can't have these special men all over the Pres. to passport sometimes 2 or 3 men a station. The Station master can do it. We might have their action checked from time to time
H-7

Yes - all cases to send this state them to promote the use of the By Station master reflecting this duty in this respect
H-7

(vi) of equipment for a ten
 the hospital provides for
 such ~~wooden~~ pumps, and
 only one ~~wood~~ pump has been
 auctioned for each By inspection
 Station and each Ambulance
 Staff. It is therefore necessary
 to have a reserve of these pumps.

(6) That the quantity of perchloride
 of mercury available at various
 sources in the Presidency should be
 ascertained as it may be required
 by the Com.

The S. G. of the Sanitary Com. may be asked to make inquiries
 on this point. In a draft on another
 current, the S. G. has been asked to
 see that a sufficient quantity of
 perchloride of mercury
 hydrochloric acid
 chloride of lime
 permanganate of potash &
 quichline
 is always in stock.

(7) That the present is the most
 suitable time for starting inoculation
 and that a special medical officer
 should be deputed to inoculate
 on the Bellary border towards
 Hubli and on the Salem border
 towards

page 102 of the Plague Pamphlet

S.O. No 1009 P. d/5-9-98.

What sort are they and
 purchased? Submit
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Towards Bangalore

Dr. King points out that the
 Educated classes are likely to
 get themselves inoculated, that
 without any alternatives or benefit
 being offered, inoculation will
 progress on its own merits, and by
 the time plague is well in the
 Presidency, the lower classes will
 take to it without difficulty
 and without 'scars'. Orders have
 been already issued to begin voluntary
 inoculation in Madras, at Bellary
 and in other places where there are
 Commissioned medical officers.
 More than 80 persons have been
 inoculated at Juntahal, and with
 the recent announcement that
 inoculation exempts people from
 segregation & detention, there is no
 doubt that it will make much
 progress in this Resy. Dr. King
 requests permission to place Dr.
 Bannerman in special charge
 of

S.O. No 999 P d/3-9-98

S.O. 837 P. d/17-8-98

(vii) inoculation arrangements.
been stated in f.o. no 999 P
+ Dr. Bannerman cannot be
led down to this work alone as he
might be required for other duty.

(8) That 50 more plague syringes
be obtained from Dr. Hoffkine.

The present stock consists of
25 syringes obtained recently from
England & 20 syringes obtained
last year.

(9) That each Municipal
Municipality should be required to
State definitely what it intends
doing as to the erection of caste
and private hospitals.

It is some time now since it
was announced that people would
be permitted to erect their own
plague hospitals and camps,
and a definite scheme as to what
action is proposed to be taken in this
direction may be called for. This
point may however, be left to the
Plague Comtee. The f.o. stating
that the Govt will pay money grants
is now in the press.

II.

Dr. King requests
permission

Nothing more
required at
present. Be slow
in order to avoid
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spread of disease
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H. J.
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This may be sanctioned.

III. He also inquires whether
he can advise call the attention
of Railways and heads of
Departments to the advisability
of inoculating all their staffs
before plague arrives. The

I defer to this question may be answered in the
at present. For affirmative on the understanding
a few days but that inoculation should be entirely
as see how optional.

Dr. King further wishes to
know whether the Govt approves
of his idea to proceed to large
Municipalities for the purpose of
discussing plague matters,
explaining plague regulations &c.
There can be no objection to
this, to a limited extent, not
involving long absence, &
the tour being previously
reported to Govt & Plague
Comm. when appropriate.

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SEPTEMBER.

Plague Precautionary Measures.

Passing orders on the Sanitary Commissioner's note advising the adoption of certain —.

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Exd. C. M. Thumbarwamy.

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imported 200, some
of which he would
be willing to sell
to Government; say,
fifty might be ask-
ed for at once.

(9) Each Mofussil
Municipality should
be required to state
definitely what it
intends doing as to
the erection of casto
and private hospitals.
Sites should be se-
lected in all muni-
cipal towns.

(10) I think I can do
some good by pro-
ceeding to the larger
Municipalities and
meeting the Councils
re plague matters,
and specially
explaining

explaining the rea-
sons for Regulations
framed with the spe-
cial object of preven-
ing subsequent mis-
conceptions. Timely
explanations or inter-
change of views might
prevent much
trouble in future.
Does Government
approve of this idea?
(11) With the permis-
sion of Government,
I should like to call
the attention of Rail-
ways and all heads
of Departments to
the advisability of
inoculating all
their staffs before
plague arrives.

W. H. H. H.

Surgeon Lieut Col.
Sanclary

21-9-98
For the Press

LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following paper:—

From the Sanitary Commissioner for Madras, No. 1949/S., dated 6th September 1898, advising that the Mysore Government may be approached with the object of establishing the system of observation throughout its Madras frontier and on the other side the Madras Government shall also further extend the system as thoroughly as staff and means will allow &c.

Order No. 1105 P., dated 17th September 1898.

Plague in Mysore is at present confined to a small part of the Bangalore City, and all necessary action for its spread has been already taken by both the Mysore and the Madras Governments.

2. For the reason stated in para. 1 of G.O. No. 98 P dated 28th February 1898, the Government does not consider that Trichinopoly should be notified as an inspection station under Mufassal Regulation 14. Arrangements should, however, be made to have all arrivals at Trichinopoly, Salem, Madura and other large places not only examined by a Medical officer subordinate at the Railway platform, but also similarly inspected daily for ten days afterwards. The Collectors concerned must see that this is done and should not leave the matters wholly into the hands of Municipal Chairmen.

3. At stations where Medical subordinates are not available for the duty of watching arrivals, granting them passports, and inspecting them for ten days, the work should be entrusted to station masters or competent persons already in the employ of Government, and if they are found neglecting their duty they should be prosecuted. Collectors are requested to check their action carefully from time to time. The Sanitary Commissioner's proposal to appoint a special officer for each station is impracticable for low paid men, would be useless and it would be difficult to find qualified officers for

for the whole Presidency.

(True extract)

for Secretary to Government.

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The Sanitary Commissioner.

All Collectors.

The Surgeon General.

President, Municipal Commission, Madras.

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Thanking please

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