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LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Again G.O., dated
 Current No. 54
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189 , No.
 of 189^d, dated 31-3-97 from the Coll of Bellary
 of 189 , dated from the

SUBJECT.

Accommodation at Hospet
 Plague Inspection Station.

FOR ORDERS.

G.O. 2393. 21-11-97

The existing accommodation at
 Hospet consists of the following-

A. Hospital

- 1 shed for 2 European males
- 1 shed for 2 European females

B. Observation Camp

- 1 shed for 4 native men
- 1 shed for 4 native women

B. Observation Camp

- 1 shed for 2 European males
- 1 shed for 2 European females
- 1 shed for 4 native men
- 1 shed for 4 native women

There is a simple latrine for natives
 with a partition in the middle but
 there is no kitchen, no quarters for
 staff, no dispensary, and no shelter
 for police guard.

2. On the recommendation of the
 Sanitary

Commissioners who inspected the place in the first week of March last, the Colls of Bellary has been directed to utilize the existing sheds as a Plague Hospital with accommodation for 3 Europeans and 10 natives, and to build a new observation camp on a more convenient site, with accommodation for 3 Europeans and 50 natives. The question is whether the new sheds should be built in the same style as at Tungabhadra or whether a cheaper plan similar to that adopted in Bombay should be followed. Pending the settlement of this question, the Colls has referred the construction of the sheds. He states there is but one train entering Hospet daily from infected localities as compared with 3 trains passing Tungabhadra & thinks that a far less expensive camp would suffice for Hospet. The Sanitary Commr has already recorded his opinion that allowing for numbers, the character of sheds built at Tungabhadra & the arrangements made there should be adopted at Hospet.

20 of 31-3-98, last para.

para 11 of office note printed in
p. 201 of 14-3-98

3. The following is the description given by D. Bannerman of the Bombay Sheds — "The sheds are in ~~rows 20 feet apart~~ arranged to contain 20 rooms in rows of ten, back to back — The sheds are in rows 20 feet apart, arranged in blocks of six, with roads of 50 feet wide between the blocks. Two roads of 100 feet intersect the camp at right angles — The rooms are 10' x 10' and are separated from one another by partitions of matting 7' high, so that the space under the roof slope is common to all the rooms. There is a space for ventilation 6" wide all round under the eaves. The plinth is 6" of rammed earth. There are no windows, and only a single door to each room of 2' 6" width. Each room is intended for 5 people including children, and as the walls are quite porous, being made of matting, probably this may be considered safe from a sanitary point of view. The materials used are the cheapest procurable; Jungle wood posts for uprights & bamboos

bamboos & matting for the rest.
The roofing is of palm leaves and
it is quite certain the huts will
not be habitable during the
rainy season. The cost of each
shed complete with rammed earth
& fire protection averages Rs 600.
The cost per head is then Rs 6. At
Tungabhadra, the estimated cost of each
shed - measuring 12x10' &
accommodating 5 persons - is Rs
90 or Rs 18 per head. There are
29 such sheds in the native Observation
Camp. The Sanitary Comrs. object
in having small sheds like this in
to enable each shed when there is a
case of plague to be burnt without
much loss. Dr. Bannerman reports
that in the "Contact Camp" at Wari
Bandar in Bombay, the sheds in
which suspicious persons are
kept "are divided into compartments
by mat screens, so that if a case
of plague occurs among the
members of a family, only one
such compartment has to be
disinfected, and not the whole
shed". And if Dr. Laurie's conclusion,
from the examination of the roofs, walls

Have one Bombay
Shed ~~50 feet~~
Containing 10 rooms,
5 on each side, ^{dung} 14/10 ft
thatched
with rain proof roof.
H.T. 14-4-98

Less floors of infected houses
than "the infection of plague is
"Confined to the floors of the houses"
is to be accepted, there seems to
be no objection to the adoption
of the Bombay pattern of shed
for the observation camp at
Horpet or Kondapalli.

Read again G.O. No 201 P
14-3-98

Order No 331 P. mis. d. 15-4-98

For the accommodation of
natives in the new observation
camp ordered to be erected at
Horpet, it will be enough to
build a single shed containing
10 rooms, 5 on each side, according
to the Bombay plan. The roof,
however, should be thatched and
made rainproof. H.T. 15-4-98.

To the Comrs of Bellary with description
of the Bombay Sheds
Copy to the Sanitary Comrs.
16-4-98

Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 54

From E. A. Elwin, Esq.
Belknap

Order

No.

Dated 31-3-1898

Received 4-1-1898

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Enclosures

Spare copies.

SUBJECT.

Reporting the progress made in the
construction of the plague inspection
camps at Tungabhadra and
Hospet.

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28/3/98

My dear Elwin

Kindly report what progress has been made in the construction of huts in the several camps at Jungabhadra.

Orders on the plan and estimate submitted by you will issue shortly. They require among other things

(a) that the construction of a road be dispensed with;

(b) that the quarters for the each of the following officers be restricted to one room 14' x 12' with a 6' verandah -

Asst Surgeon, Asst Quary & Police Inspector;

(c) that the spaces in each camp between the buildings - not the spaces between the camps themselves - should generally be halved.

2. Has additional accommodation been provided at Hospet in accordance with recent orders? If the additional huts have not been built yet, it may be possible to have erect them at less cost than at Jungabhadra by altering

the design. Please let me know
at once what matters stand
has been made at H. or not.

28/3/90

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READ AGAIN G.O., No.
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CURRENT No.

ENCLOSURES TO G. No.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

LETTER OF GOVERNMENT.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

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D. P. No. 54 Ballary
31. 2. 88

My dear Mr. Tremenhare
Yours D.O. no 72 dated
28. 2. 88

The District Board Engineer
(Cooper) & the Adami Tahsildar
(Subbaraya Mudaliyar) have
practically been attending to
nothing else but the camp
at Tungabhadra during the
past 3 weeks, & good progress
has been made. I was there
yesterday, & fine below the
State of the different camps:
Observation Camp

Native Observation Sheds

29 sheds to accommodate 145 persons are ready. The police guard room is nearly finished. Bathing platforms with concrete surfaces ~~are~~ are under construction.

European Observation Sheds

The shed for men to accommodate 2, or at a pinch 4 persons, is ready. The shed for ladies is under construction. Rooms for servants remain to be put up.

Disinfecting camp

The uprights of the various
waiting ~~disinfecting~~ ^{disinfecting} sheds have been fixed, &
the roofing has to be done.
Pending the receipt of orders
regarding the method of
disinfection the employment
the construction of the proposed
boiler room & quarters for
the mechanics to attend to the
boiler has been deferred.
Quarters for the members
of the (railway) inspection
staff including Commissioned Medical Officers
Everything ~~was~~ ^{is} nearly finished,
& the corrugated iron kitchens
alone remain to be put up.

If the Observation camp will
be fully completed & the
Hospital camp will be
well advanced.

Arrangements for stopping
the mail at Tinsabhadra
have to be made by the
Railway authorities, & I
expect that Government
will issue the necessary
orders for this.

Work was, I found, too far
advanced to give full
effect to the S.O. of 28.3.84
passing remarks on the
plan & estimates submitted

by me, but as I am
writing officially on the
subject I need ^{not} trouble
you with details here.

Camp at Hospet

Nothing has been done,
beyond collecting some
materials, towards providing
additional accommodation.
Carper was proceeding there
tonight to mark out the
sheds in accordance with
the recent orders passed
on Dr King's notes of
inspection, but pending
the receipt of further orders

from Government I have
stopped him & ordered the
collection of materials & the
stage.

There is but one train entering
Hoofet daily from infected
localities as compared with
3 trains passing Tungabhadra,
& a far less expensive camp
than ^{that} at the latter would so
doubt suffice for the former.

Yours sincerely,
Gallatin