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Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

Plague.

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G.O., No. 741.F.

DATED 2nd August 98

[Despatch Abstract.]

Report.

Passing orders on the representation that certain passengers from infected parts have arrived at the hilgiris without obtaining at Podanur and ordinary the issue of a certification prescribing additional rules for the proper performance of the duty of issuing — at Podanur.

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G.O., No. 741 P., 2nd August 1898.

AUGUST.

Passports.

Passing orders on the representation that certain passengers from plague-infected parts have arrived at the Nilgiris without obtaining — at Pódanúr, and ordering the issue of a notification prescribing additional rules for the proper performance of the duty of issuing — at Pódanúr.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

READ—again the following paper:—

G.O., No. 624 P., dated 29th June 1898.

READ—also the following papers:—

From D. W. G. COWIE, Esq., Acting Collector of the Nilgiris, to the Secretary to Government, Local and Municipal Department, dated 12th July 1898, R. C. No. 653.

I have the honour to state that Captain and Mrs. Temnis and Mrs. Humphry and her ayah and child arrived at Ootacamund, last week, without passports from Bombay, having passed through Arkonam and Perambur on 5th and 4th instant, respectively. I have informed the Collector of Coimbatore that several Europeans have arrived on the hills without passports. I venture to bring the matter to the notice of Government so that arrangements may be made for the regular issue of passports at Pódanúr, unless arrivals are exempted from the necessity of taking out such passports as provided for in Government Nos. 330 and 330A P., dated 14th April 1898.

2. I herewith enclose a copy of Dr. Thompson's letter on the subject for the information of Government.

Endt. No. 62 P.

Forwarded to the Collector of Coimbatore for obtaining the explanation of the inspecting medical officer and submitting it for the orders of Government.

14th July 1898.

(Signed) H. TREMENHEERE,
Secretary to Government.

From J. A. CUMMING, Esq., Acting Collector of Coimbatore, to the Secretary to Government, Local and Municipal Department, dated 16th July 1898, Ref. on C. No. 1606-B-Rev.

With reference to endorsement No. 62 P., dated 14th current (returned herewith), I have the honour to report that my attention had already been drawn to the fact that passengers were not taking passports at Pódanúr, by the Collector of the Nilgiris and the Chairman of Coonoor Municipal Council. I called for an explanation from the medical officer on plague duty then and forward it herewith.

2. Apparently the Collector and District Surgeon of the Nilgiris consider that the medical officer at Pódanúr should examine all trains for the Nilgiris in order to issue passports. But Regulation 17 (revised) does not impose this duty on him. It is the duty of the passenger to apply to the medical officer. The latter is present at all trains for the purpose. These passengers therefore who have failed to provide themselves with passports have rendered themselves liable to prosecution under section 188, Indian Penal Code.

3. Unless an inspection is ordered of passengers coming from the east as well as from the west as at present, it is impossible for the medical officer to prevent passengers going through without passports. Regulation 17 does not contemplate an inspection, and if Government desires that this should be made in all trains for the Nilgiris, the trains must be delayed for the purpose, which will necessitate some re-arrangement of the time-table. About quarter of an hour is required for the inspection of a train.

4. I do not recommend an inspection of all trains at Pódanúr for the purpose of issuing passports. If it is done at Pódanúr, it should be done at every other station, but this is out of the question.

5. I would ask instructions on the following point:—

Under Regulation 17 (ii), passports are issued by officials as under—

Coimbatore	}	...	...	Officers on special duty supplied by the Municipalities.
Erode				
Karúr				
Pódanúr	...	...	...	Medical officer on plague duty.
Méttupálaiyam	}	...	...	Medical officers stationed there.
Tiruppúr				
All other railway stations	...	...	...	The stationmasters.

The medical officers at Méttupálaiyam and Tiruppúr had to be authorised, because the railway officials could not undertake the duty. For the purposes of Regulation 17 (ii), must these medical officers attend each train?

Their hospitals are about a mile from the station and if they must attend each train, their work will suffer very considerably. Would it suffice if the orderly on duty were instructed to direct all arrivals from plague-infected parts to the medical officers for issue of passport?

6. I would commend the District Surgeon's suggestion that notices be affixed in all carriages pointing out the necessity of obtaining passports before leaving the railway. The platform inspector at Pódanúr might add to his call of "Change here for Méttupálaiyam" "Obtain passports for the Nilgiris." These however are matters for the Railway Company.

ORDER—No. 741 P., dated 2nd August 1898.

Strictly speaking, the passengers from plague-infected parts who come to the Nilgiris without obtaining passports at Pódanúr as required by Notification No. 531, published in the *Fort St. George Gazette*, dated 5th July 1898, Part I-A, page 194, should be prosecuted. The responsibility of deciding whether a prosecution is desirable in any particular case rests, however, with the Collector, and the Government has no desire to interfere with his discretion in the matter. Whether prosecution is resorted to or not, passengers arriving without passports must certainly be required to present themselves for inspection for ten days as soon as their arrival has been detected. The Collector of the Nilgiris is requested to report whether this course was adopted in the case of the passengers named in his letter, No. 653, dated 12th July 1898, and, if not, to explain the omission.

2. The medical officer in charge of the plague inspection station at Pódanúr is mistaken in supposing that he has merely to issue passports to those who go to him and apply for them. The main object of declaring persons from infected tracts to be bound to take out passports is to punish cases of wilful evasion of the rules, and it was never the intention to relieve the passport-issuing officers of their duty of tracing out such passengers and not allowing them to go away without passports. To enable this duty to be properly carried out at Pódanúr, where passports have to be given not only to those alighting there, but also to those proceeding to the Nilgiris, the following rules are issued:—

(1) All railway carriages containing passengers from plague-infected parts holding tickets to Méttupálaiyam shall be locked before arrival at the Pódanúr railway station.

(2) After the train has entered the Pódanúr railway platform, the locked carriages shall be opened and each passenger coming or believed to have come from an infected part shall be examined by the medical officer, who will give him a passport if there are not sufficient grounds for detaining him under the Plague Regulations.

(3) The Madras Railway Company shall not carry any such passenger beyond Pódanúr unless he produces a passport signed by the inspecting medical officer.

3. All Railway Administrations are requested to put up in a conspicuous place in every railway carriage a copy of the following notice in English and Vernacular:—

Notice.

"The Madras Plague Regulations require all passengers arriving from plague-infected parts to take out passports at the station where they alight, or in the case of passengers proceeding to Méttupálaiyam, at Pódanúr. Persons infringing the regulations render themselves liable to prosecution."

4. As it will not be possible to distinguish passengers who intend to stop at Méttupálaiyam from those intending to proceed further, the medical officer at Pódanúr will be required to issue passports to all persons from infected tracts who hold tickets to Méttupálaiyam. No passport-issuing officer is therefore required at that place, and as regards Tiruppur, there can be but few passengers arriving daily at this station, and the Government considers that the duty of granting passports to them may be entrusted to the stationmaster without much inconvenience. The Madras Railway is requested to issue instructions accordingly.

5. The notification printed as an appendix to this order will be published in the Fort St. George and Coimbatore and Nilgiri District Gazettes.

(True Extract.)

H. TREMENHEERE,
Secretary to Government.

To the Collector of the Nilgiris. } (A, B, F, G, H, J, K).
" Collector of Coimbatore. }
" Agent and Manager, Madras Railway.
Copy to all other Collectors (A, B, F, G, H).
" " Railway Administrations.
" the President, Municipal Commission, Madras.
" the Surgeon-General.
" the Sanitary Commissioner.
" the Public Works Department (Railway Branch).

Gazette.

APPENDIX.

Under the provisions of the Epidemic Diseases Act, 1897, His Excellency the Governor of Fort St. George in Council is pleased to issue the following rules in continuation of Notification No. 531, published in the Fort St. George Gazette, dated 5th July 1898, Part I-A, page 194:—

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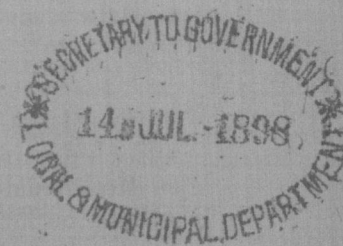
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Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

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CURRENT No. 1042P



From

The Collector of the Nilgiris

Order

Encl. No 62 P. of 14.7.1898

Forwarded to the Collector of Coimbatore for obtaining the explanation of the inspecting medical officer and submitting it for the orders of Government.

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July 1898.

SUBJECT.

Bubonic plague.

Issue of passports at Pódanúr

Requesting that arrangements may be made for the regular issue of —

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No. 653

Nilgiri Collector's Office,

Dated, 12th July 1898.

FROM

D. W. G. Cave Esquire,

Acting Collector of

the Nilgiris,

To

THE SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Local & Municipal. DEPARTMENT.

Madras.

SIR,

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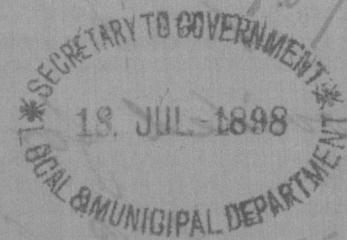
Sir

Your most Obedient Servant-

[Signature]
for Agalabatu
Camp.

Local & Muni. (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 10740



From

The Collector of the
Coimbatore District.

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R. O. C. No. 1606 B of 1898
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Dated 16th July 1898

Received 18.7.1898

Registered 18.7.1898

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SUBJECT. Plague

Forwarding with remarks,
Explanation of the Medical
officer at Podanur for the
omission in certain cases,
of issue of passports and
Soliciting instructions on
certain points.

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R.O.C

No. 1606.B of '98.
Rev

Coimbatore DISTRICT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

16th July 1898.

FROM

J. A. Cunningham Esquire

Acting COLLECTOR OF THE

Coimbatore DISTRICT,

TO

THE SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Local and Municipal DEPARTMENT,

Madras.
Ootacamund.

SIR,

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Surgeon of the Nilgiris consider that the Medical
officer at Podanur should examine all trains
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Regulation XVII (Revised) does not impose
this duty on him. It is the duty of the passenger
to apply to the Medical officer. The latter is
presently

present at all trains for the purpose. These passengers therefore who have — failed to provide themselves with passports have rendered themselves liable to prosecution under Section 188 I.P.C.

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Harur }

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Tirupur } Medical officers stationed there.

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Their hospitals are about a mile from the station and if they must attend each train, their work will suffer very considerably. Would it suffice if the orderly on duty were instructed to direct all arrivals from plague infected parts to the Medical officers for issue of passport?

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I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

A. J. J. J.

Acting Collector.

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Civil Surgeon's office
Ootacamund. 11 July 1898.

No 336.

From.

Surgeon Major C. M. Thompson M.B.

Civil Surgeon. Ootacamund.

The Collector of the
Nilgiris

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the orders of Government regarding the grant of pass-ports to passengers who pass through Podanur on their way to Ootacamund, contained in G.O. No 624 P of June 29 are apparently totally disregarded, as several people have lately arrived here without pass-ports; the last persons so to arrive were Lieut. F. S. Garwood R.E. from Sealkote, via Shunt, married &c. and Mrs. Humphrey from Bombay.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

(Signed) C. M. Thompson. M.B.

Civil Surgeon

(True copy)

by

for by collector

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Podamur

13th July 1898.

No 323

From

J. H. Govind Singh

Assistant Surgeon,

To,

The Collector of

Coimbatore.

Through

The District Medical and
Sanitary Officer

Coimbatore.

Sir,

With reference to letters from the
Collector of Nilgiris and the Chairman
Municipal Council Coonoor [herewith
returned] I have the honour to state
that no information of the arrival at Po-
damur of the passengers referred to was
given me by any of the several inspec-
tion stations on the line, nor did the
passengers apply to me to obtain the same
as required by notification referring to
Mofussil Regulation 17 published on page

was P. of 1898

page 137 Part I A of the Fort St. George
Gazette, dated 27th May 1898. 80 20466 P
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2. However, since the date of the
G. O. referred to and the receipt of the
printed passports &c. - I have had 19 pas-
sengers from the Eastern direction - all
natives - to whom - excepting 5 - passports
were given and of whose addresses intima-
ted to the authorities concerned. These
five received no passports as it was
very near the time for the train to start
when they were found out.

3. Whenever there were passengers
from the plague infected parts I have
always had information either from
Railway or inspecting Medical officer
or from the Collector with a view to their
being observed.

4. In the case of natives to Bombay
Malabar and Cochin - I somehow or
other make them out and do the needful
as required by the G. O. vide above para 2.
It was only last week, 5 passengers to Bom-
bay received passports from me and
their

their address was intimated to the District
Medical and Sanitary officer in Bom-
bay for observation. But in the case
of Europeans the difficulties are no small.
1st by mere look it is impossible to say
whence they are coming unless their tickets
are examined and 2nd immediately on
arrival of the train they get into Refresh-
ment room and leave it only after the 2nd
bell or sometimes while the train is
in motion.

5. Unless arrangements for a thorough
and systematic individual examination
are made in the case of passengers -
from the Eastern direction as in the case
of those from the West, it is impos-
sible to do this work satisfactorily.

6. I shall carry out to the very
letter any order that may be given
to me provided I am allowed the means
to do so.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Signed / J. H. J. J. J. J.
Assistant Surgeon

[True Copy]

/True copy/ C No 107/P.

No 2004

To,

The Collector of Coimbatore.

The assistant Surgeon on plague duty, Po-
damur is endeavouring to carry out the
instructions regarding the issue of pass-
ports.

2. It is however noted that according to
Regulation 17 I of the notification every
person shall, before leaving the station
at which he has alighted, obtain a pass-
port by which it would appear that
the responsibility of providing himself
with a passport is laid upon the pas-
senger. In any case it would probably
be of great assistance, if notices were
placed in Railway Carriages, stating
that passengers from plague infected
places were required to obtain pass-
ports.

3. With reference to para 4 of letter I
the assistant Surgeon was informed verb-
ally that at the visit paid to Po-
damur in Company with you on the 14th Instant
the granting of passports for travellers
alighting at Coimbatore, rested with
the

the Medical Subordinate on plague duty at
Coimbatore station.

Coimbatore }
15th July 1888 }

Signed / D. Sampson Surgeon Capt.
M. District Medical & Sanitary
officer

/True copy/

Safarum
M. Collector.

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Again G.O., dated

189 , No.

Current No.

1042P

of 189A, dated

12-7-98

from the Coll. of Nilgiris

Current No.

1071P.

of 189B, dated

16-7-98

from the Coll. of Lonsdale

SUBJECT.

Issue of passports to Nilgiri
passengers.

H M

FOR ORDERS.

In G.O. No 466 P dt 13-5-98,
detailed rules were issued for the
observation of passengers
arriving from plague-infected
tracts. Rule I of these rules
requires that every such passenger
coming by rail shall, before
leaving the Ry Station at which
he has alighted, obtain a
passport, and present himself
for examination for ten days
unless specially exempted. In
the case of passengers proceeding
to the Nilgiris, it has been ordered
that they should obtain passports
from the medical officer at
Toda and instead of at Mettupalayam.
(G.O. No 624 P. dt 29-6-98).
2. In his letter dt 12-7-98

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1071 P. dt 16-7-98

The Collector of the Nilgiris brings to notice that several European passengers and their servants have arrived at Podaun without obtaining passports at Podaun. The complaint was referred to the C.O. of Comibatore and the explanation of the medical officer at Podaun has been obtained.

3. The medical officer explains that in the case of the passengers referred to by the C.O. of the Nilgiris, he received no intimation about them from any of the other inspection stations and that these passengers did not apply to him for passports. The rules do not require the former, and as regards the latter, if the medical officer ~~is~~ thinks that his duty ends with his issuing passports only to those who come to him & apply for them, he will find that none will come to him & that there will be no use for his passport forms. The S. Medical Officer and the C.O. of Comibatore ~~also think~~ seem to hold the same view as the medical officer at Podaun.

strictly speaking, all such persons should be prosecuted - if that is considered necessary, (and I don't say that it is) the least that can be done is to require all such persons to present themselves for inspection on their arrival at Podaun or Comibatore, deluded. Has this been done? If not, why not?

BD

The medical officer must of course seek passengers out & not wait for them to come to him. BD

of course

Podaun and state that it is the duty of the passenger to apply to the medical officer for a passport. No doubt it is, but the object of declaring the passenger bound to take out a passport is merely to punish cases of wilful evasion of the rules, and not to relieve the special officers of their duty to trace out all passengers from infected areas & not to allow them to proceed to their homes without a passport.

4. ~~At present~~ The inspection station at Podaun was originally established for examining passengers from Calicut, and at present only those passengers seem to be examined. The inspecting medical officer at Podaun states that it is impossible to satisfactorily do the work of issuing passports to passengers from the Coast side unless a thorough & systematic individual examination is made in their case. It was with ~~this~~ the knowledge that some such arrangements would be necessary that

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that the Colls of Comibator was asked in memo no 44 P. of 11-6-98 printed in C.O. no 624 P. of 29-6-98, whether the inspection staff at Godanur required strengthening. He ~~essentially~~ answered in the negative, evidently not quite understanding what was required. He now states that ~~it~~ without an inspection of the passengers from the inside side, it is impossible for the Godanur medical officer to prevent their passing through without passports, but he does not recommend such inspection on the ground that if done at Godanur, it should be done at every other station, which, he says, is out of the question.

5. This argument is however not sound. At Godanur, passports have to be issued to passengers proceeding to the Nilgiris as well as to those alighting at that station, while in the case of all other stations, passports have to be granted only to those who alight at those stations. In this case, an examination of the whole train is not required. In the case of Godanur some special arrangement is necessary

This should be done
RS

The proper course would be that all passengers from infected areas should be inspected at Pothanur - I should say all carriages should be locked before arrival there & in this way the passengers requiring passports, picked ~~up~~ out ~~subside~~ ^{as they come out of their carriages} there would be very much reduced.

RS { I think this is a good idea. But I submit that, besides, ^{doors of the} the train for Metapalayan, ^{before} starting be locked, while the Asst-Super goes down it satisfying himself that ^{from infected parts} everyone with a ticket for Metapalayan has also a passport.

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This does not seem reasonable. In each train there will seldom

to discover the Nilgiri passengers. The ~~in~~ S.M. and S.O. suggests putting up notices in Ry carriages that passengers from plague infected parts are required to obtain passports. And the Colls of Comibator suggests that the platform inspector at Godanur should call out - "Obtain passports for the Nilgiris". Neither of these courses seems sufficient.

6. Under the existing system, passengers from infected parts are given specially marked tickets, or ^{these tickets} they are specially punched at the Ry frontier inspection station. If a rule is now made that the Ry Company shall not carry beyond Godanur any passenger bound for Metapalayan or the Nilgiris & carrying a specially punched ticket, unless he ~~has~~ produces a passport from the medical officer of Godanur, it will meet all requirements.

7. In regard to Tripur & Metapalayan, the Ry officials are unable to ~~can~~ undertake the work of issuing passports, and the work

work has been entrusted by the C.M.s to the medical officers in charge of the local hospitals. These hospitals are situated ^{the} about a mile from the dry station & the C.M.s says that their work will differ considerably if required to attend each train. He therefore inquires whether it would suffice if the orderly is instructed to take the passengers to the hospitals. This seems undesirable. If the orderly is a trust worthy man, able to write, he might help ~~be~~ be permitted to issue the passport.

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align at either station more than 2 or 3 persons from infected parts.

I think the ~~R~~ Station Master might issue these few passports.

HT

25-7-98

Certainly

BS

26/7/98

L.H. - Plague

Read again (p. 20124P d/29-6-98.

Read Chs. 1042P. (Print letter to
with Encl.)

Chs. 1071P. (do.)

Order No 741P d/2-8-98

To J.W. Dept (By Branch) for C.

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are issued:-

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Notice

4. ~~The medical officer at~~
~~Todanur will have no means~~
~~of satisfying himself whether.~~
As it will not be possible to
distinguish passengers who intend
to ~~stop~~ stop at Muttapalayam
from those intending to proceed further,
the medical officer at Todanur will
be required to issue passports to all
~~passing~~ persons from infected tracts
who hold tickets to Muttapalayam.
No passport issuing office is therefore
required at that place, and as
regards Tirupur, there can be but
few passengers arriving daily at
this station, and the Government

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Appendix

The Colls. of Vol. 95
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 Copy to all other Colls. (A, B, Z, 9-14)
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 " my general 6
 " Secretary Com. 3
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