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Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

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Exd A. F. Eccleston.

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SUBJECT.

Extension of passport system to Mysore.

in G.O. 766 P / 6-8-98

FOR ORDERS.

In letter No 515-A. P. dt 26-5-98, the Resident in Mysore was requested to move the Durbar (1) to consider the advisability of extending the Madras passport system to its territories; and (2) to give intimation to British authorities of the passage of persons from infected parts through the Mysore Province.

2 In his reply, the Resident states that the Mysore Plague Commissioner will issue the necessary orders as regards (2). With reference to (1), the Durbar and the Resident agree in thinking that the passport system is an undesirable measure for

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the Mysore State. The objections to it are thus described by the Resident—" There seems to be a danger that far from assisting in identifying and helping to localize persons from infected localities, Passports may increase our difficulties in respect to the obligations they impose upon the holders to report themselves for examination and the consequent temptation to give false addresses or to ~~[illegible]~~ disappear. I do not see what advantage is to be derived from passports which could not equally well be obtained from obtaining addresses and requiring local authorities to visit arrivals in their houses"

3. The Resident states that "the system in Mysore is to escort all arrivals to their homes". This is not exactly the case. The official circulars on the subject will be found in G.O. No 555 P. d/ 11-6-98, and according to them the procedure is this. A passenger coming say from Poona is medically examined at ~~[illegible]~~ Harihar, the Mysore frontier inspection

inspection Station. His name, caste, age, destination &c are taken in a printed form, which is sent direct to the Plague Commissioner. A copy of this form and the passenger are made over to a Police constable, who escorts the passenger as far as the ~~Ry Station~~ end of his railway journey. The passenger is then made over to the Ry platform constable, who sends him next to the S.H.O. within whose limits the passenger proposes to reside. The ~~S.H.O.~~ passenger is then presumably no longer under Police escort but the S.H.O. or a constable specially deputed by him is required to see the passenger ~~for~~ every day for 10 days, and after the expiry of that period, to send a certificate to the Plague Comr: that the passenger was duly kept under surveillance. This certificate is checked by the Plague Comr: with the form received direct from the medical officer at Harihar.

4. This system is admittedly not perfect, for the Resident says that during the five months it has been in force, there have been 22

per cent

per cent of evasions and escapes. This is not to be wondered at, for after the passenger has been made over to a Station house Officer, he is free, and the very next moment he may leave the S. H. O's jurisdiction without giving any intimation. It will be impracticable in such a case to keep the passenger under surveillance, but it is most improbable that the S. H. O will bring discredit upon himself by reporting the omission to do so. On the other hand, he may neglect to keep the passenger under observation even when the latter continues to reside within his jurisdiction and yet certify that he was duly observed. It is to guard against this neglect to some extent that in the Madras Rules the passenger himself is placed under a legal obligation to report his movements & to present himself daily for examination. Further, it is impossible under the Madras system to certify that a passenger was duly observed when as a matter of fact he was not, because the

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rules requires that the certificate should be endorsed on the original passport itself, which would not be forthcoming unless the passenger himself also appeared. It cannot be asserted that there will not be any evasions under the Madras system, but the rules have been so drawn up that their number cannot be under-estimated.

5. The Resident further states that the escort system has worked smoothly except for five months and is not expensive. The actual cost and the number of Police Constables on this duty are however not reported. The object of providing escort to Ry passengers seems to be to prevent them from alighting at intermediate stations with a view to escape observation. Under the Madras system, it does not matter whether the passenger breaks his journey or where he alights, for once found in a Ry carriage within British territory, he is not allowed to leave any Railway premises when he may alight, without obtaining

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a passport & placing himself under the legal obligation of reporting his movements and coming up for examination for 10 days. There is therefore no necessity for any police escort. A good policeman may be a real help to the passenger but a bad one may do all possible harm, especially to one of the female sex.

6. The Madras system seems to be less objectionable than the Mysore escort system, and the more it is known, the better will its advantages be recognized. The Resident fears that a man who would otherwise give his name truly may be tempted to give a false address by reason of the legal obligation to state the truth and to present himself for examination. If experience shows this result, steps will have to be taken to stop it. For the present, since ~~it is quite enough if~~ the Mysore Govt [illegible] is not prepared to adopt the passport system but is willing to order that the British authorities should be informed of the passage of persons from infected parts through Mysore. This seems enough.

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4/7/98.

H.M.

Since Mysore will not adopt our passport System, it cannot be helped. Nothing need be done at present, but if plague s^d unfortunately get into Mysore, we may have to reconsider our position towards her. For the present, the Res^t's letter may be Recorded.

H.T.
8.7.98.

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Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

D.O.
~~CURRENT~~ No. 102

From The Resident in Mysore

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SUBJECT.

Regarding the introduction of the passport system in Mysore

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THE RESIDENCY
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Bangalore -
June 29/98.

CHIEF SECRETARY'S
-1 JUL 1898
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

My dear Tremenheere -

I assume that you are again in charge of Plague operations in the Secretariat -

Please see Forbes' letter 575 A.P. d/ 26 May. 1898 -

There has, owing partly to the necessity for reference to the Durbar, been some delay in dealing with the questions which that letter raises.

The introduction of the Passport system in Mysore

does not commend itself to the Durbar - and I agree
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this is not under the circumstances a large proportion.
I have discussed the matter with the Plague Commissioner
here and he will issue orders that all arrivals
from infected localities, passing through Mysore, bound

for the Madras Town or Mofussil, will be reported to
to the authority you name. Such arrivals will be
escorted by the Railway Police to the ~~Mysore~~ Madras border whence,
if so desired, your system of Passports can come
into operation. The issue of Passports by Mysore
officials, or the Railway Police, would not help you much.
nor would telegraphic advice, by itself, be entirely effective. The
Plague Commissioner informs me that persons coming
here from Toongabudra whose arrival is preceded by
a telegram sometimes change their route and do not
appear. possibly they slip out somewhere unobserved.

THE RESIDENCY
MYSORE

I have asked him if he can give numbers or names and
dates, and if possible will institute enquiries.
I may add that the system of escorting persons from
infected localities to their destinations has so far
as the Railway ~~has~~ is concerned not as yet been
legalized. This omission it is now proposed to repair.

Yours sincerely

Donald Robertson

Local & Munl. (1898) Department.

D.O.
~~CURRENT~~ No. 125

From Captain K. D. Erskine
Bangalore

No.

Dated 11-7-1898
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Communicating the particulars of certain passengers that were booked at Tungabhadra for Jesvantpur and stating that the tickets were not punch marked.

~~Order~~ Memo No 67 P. d/16-7-1898

The following Extract from a Communication received from the Asst Resident in Mysore is forwarded to the Coll.r of Bellary for the necessary inquiry and report.

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SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT L.M.
14th JUL. 1898
LOCAL & MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT

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Y. sincly

K. D. Erskine

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Notification.

Bangalore, the 11th July 1898.

No. 3375

The following Regulation is prescribed by the Resident under Section 2 of the Epidemic Diseases Act, 1897, as applied to the Civil and military Station of Bangalore, and is added to his notifications No: 761, dated the 25th February 1897 (as Subsequently amended) and No: 103, dated the 29th January 1898, as Regulation No VI:

VI. Persons from a part of India infected by the plague, other than those referred to in Regulation IV (6) Supra, will be escorted to their Station of destination if in the Mysore State, and to the frontier Station should their destination be beyond the limits of

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the Mysore State.

By order

(Sd.) K. D. Erskine Captain,

1st Assistant Resident.

Copy

Henry Clarke
Regr.

D.O. No 41 P. d/ 12-7-1898

My dear Col Robertson.

In reply to your letter of the 29' June regarding passports, I am directed to state that this Government, while regretting that the Madras rules do not commend themselves to the Mysore Durbar, will be satisfied if, for the present, all arrivals from infected localities, passing through Mysore, bound for any part of the Madras Presy, are promptly reported to the Municipal Chairman, or the Tahsr or the local authority of the place of destination – vide Reg 17-iv in G.O. No 466 P. d/ 13-5-98.

Yours sincerely

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Desp'd 14-7-1898.

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Note. Col Robertson's letter requires to be acknowledged to enable him to send an official answer to our letter No 515 A. P. d/ 26-5-98.

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Acting Collector

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