

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PLAGUE COMMISSIONER.

(1898)

MISCELLANEOUS.

No. 794

Dated 24/11/28

Despatched 25/11/98

[Despatch Abstract.]

Observation of Railway Companies' servants.

Passing orders on the letter of the Consulting Engineer for Railway stating that the travelling on duty may be left to the Companies' Medical officers.

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PLAGUE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

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From

The Consulting Engineer
for Railways
Madras.

Order

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SUBJECT.

Stating that some arrange-
ments might be made by
which the ^{Railway} Company's
servants travelling on
duty could be placed under
the observation of the Com-
pany's Medical officers
instead of being segregated.

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OFFICE OF THE CONSULTING ENGINEER FOR RAILWAYS,
Madras, 21st November 1898

No. 3175

THE CONSULTING ENGINEER FOR RAILWAYS.

To

The Plague Commissioner

SIR,

I have the honor to forward herewith for your remarks copy
of paras 2 and 3 of a letter from the Agent and Manager Madras Railways
No. $\frac{11370}{1049}$ dated 4th November 1898 with enclosures and to state that
some arrangements might be made by which the Company's
servants travelling on duty could be placed under the observation
of the Company's Medical officer instead of being segregated

Enclosures.

I have the honor to be
 your obedient servant
 J. H. [Signature]
 22/4/98

To the Council, Engineering

Extract from a letter from the Agent and Manager
Madras Railway No. $\frac{11370}{1049}$ dated 4th November 1898

2. It ought not to be necessary to detain Company's
Servants travelling on free passes when they are suffering
only from slight fever seeing that the addresses of
all pass holders are known and that any suspicious
cases can be watched by the Company's medical
officer, but the fact remains that the plague officer
on duty at Jalarpet has placed Company's Servants
in camp for some days and the question now arises
whether the men detained are to receive pay.

3. The men I am writing about had been away
from head. quarters on duty and were returning to
Perambur works when they were removed from the
train at Jalarpet.

Copy of letter from the Locomotive Superintendent to the
Agent and Manager. Madras Ry. No. B/1422
dated 28th October 1898.

Loco. Fitters Annasawmy and Palliam Nos. 2579
and 2576 were returning to Perambur Works on the
15th Inst. from Whitefield Station where they
had been engaged on certain work for the Engineering
Department. On reaching Jalarpet they were
however removed from the train by Plague
Authorities and were detained in the Plague
Camp until the 19th Inst.

2. The men are in receipt of daily wages and
as they did not report themselves to duty, their pay
was in ordinary course stopped. It is however I
think very hard that they should lose their wages.
Since their detention in the Camp was entirely
without their wish and I shall be glad if you
will kindly advise me on the matter. The wages
due to them for the time they were on detention amounts to

Annasawmy: Rs 4-1-6
Palliam: Rs 3-3-9.

Quarantine

