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Local & Munl. (1897) Department.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G.O., No. 170 Pmt

DATED 2.2.99

[Despatch Abstract.]

Railway time table.

Recording Copy of Plague Commissioner's letter to the Sanitary Commissioner stating that he is not prepared to press the Govt. to reconsider its decision in regard to the proposed revision of the — with a view to change the inward train through Hospet ^{into} a day train.

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From

The Plague Commissioner.

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SUBJECT.

Submitting copy of his letter to the
Saur Commr informing him that as
the Govt decided not to insist on the
revision of the Railway time table on
account of the great inconvenience
resulting therefrom he is not prepared to
press the Govt again on the subject.

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Encl. to N. 257 d/27.1.99

Copy of the letter from the Sanitary
Commissioner of 19th Jan'y 1899. No 178/S.
to the Plague Commissioner, Madras.

With reference to the outbreak of plague
in Hospet Village, and the occurrence of
plague amongst those detained as "suspicious"
at the Railway Inspection Camp, I have
to again invite your attention to the
desirability of your requiring that the
Solitary train the Southern Maharashtra
Railway Company now runs through
that station shall be a day train
instead of a night train, as at present.
In my notes of inspection of this camp
in March last, I pressed this matter
upon attention. The Collector of Bellary
has also repeatedly urged the importance
of the matter.
2. The difficulty of the Company to meet
this requirement cannot be great, and
I do not see why their convenience should
be balanced against the question of
security of this Presidency. Hospet
occupies, in reference to Madras

a position of the greatest importance -
it being a frontier station having within
17 miles of it the highly infected taluk
of Kopbal (H. H. the Nizam's territory)
and it follows that all methods of
Examination should be placed under
as favorable conditions as feasible.
It is certain that, in requiring a
medical officer to conduct an
Examination by aid of hand-lanterns
for the detection of disease, where
the missing of a single case may
imply disaster to a community, the
conditions are not favorable; and in the
interests of the public health, should not
be countenanced, if as is evident, they
be remediable. In respect to convenience
of passengers, the alteration of arrange-
ments would simply mean that those
going towards Bombay would have to
wait twelve hours at Guntakal,
instead of those going towards Madras.
3. I would not again raise this question,
were it not that, as already suggested
to you in my late inspection notes
on the Hospet lamp, the river Tungabhadra
being now fordable, the possibility of evading
(Hospet)

Hospet will be considerable and that,
consequently, less stringency as to detention
of passengers at Hospet must be
exercised, with the hope of not
preventing the rail route being fully
utilized. But it is evident that this
exercise of less stringency must be
accompanied by even greater care
than formerly of examination of
"suspicious" cases - so that none but
those really falling within this class
shall be detained. In making such
an effort, the conditions should be as
favorable as feasible to inspection,
and I hold that, as the relaxation
advised will benefit the railway
Company by encouraging traffic,
it is reasonable, under all circum-
stances stated that they arrange
these trains accordingly.

(True Copy)

I have &c
(Sd)

Sanitary Commissioner
Bombay
Plague Commissioner



C No. 197P

Plague Commissioner's Office,
Madras, 27th January 1899.

No. 257.

From,

L. E. Buckley, Esquire., I. C. S.,

Plague Commissioner,
Madras.

To

The Sanitary Commissioner,
Madras,

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 178/S, dated 19-1-99, I have the honour to say that I agree with you that it would be far better that the inward train through Hospet should be a day train and not a night train. It has, however, been pointed out that such an alteration will result in grave inconvenience, and in consequence of this, Government decided not to insist on a revision of the time table. The case of the railway has not altered since that decision was come to, and under the circumstances I am not prepared to press for a reconsideration of the matter.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

L. E. Buckley
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Plague Commissioner.

copy to the Secretary to Government, L. & M. Department.

with copy of San'y. Comm. letter No. 178/S

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