

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PLAGUE COMMISSIONER.

(1899)

MISCELLANEOUS.

No. 257

Dated 27-1-99

Despatched 27-1-99.

[Despatch Abstract.]

S. M. Ry. ^{Night} ~~Day~~ Train through Hospet.

Informing the Sany. Commr. that P. C. is not prepared to press Govt. for a reconsideration of the decision declining to insist on ——— being made a day train.

BACK PAPERS.

No.	Date.	No.	Date.
		99-1-1998 passed	

FURTHER PAPERS.

No.	Date.	No.	Date.

Plague Commissioner's Office,

FORT ST. GEORGE,

189

No 257 827-1-99

Dated

From

L. E. BUCKLEY, Esq., I.C.S.,

PLAGUE COMMISSIONER,

To

Sr.

SIR,

With reference to your letter of 125 D. 6. 1. 99
I h. + L. to say that I agree with you
that it would be far better that the
inward train through Hospital should be a day
train and not a night train. It
has, however, been pointed out that
there is any alteration with result in great
inconvenience. I am conscious of the
fact that I 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. I would the Commission
therefore I do not propose to press
for a reconsideration of the matter.

267. LB

2 L. E. P. ✓
G. to L. E. A. ✓

Dec 27/199

1898 22-12

1898 22-12

12

106

no 257 8/21

NOTE FOR THE

Papers put up. The question of altering the time table of the S. M. R. was first raised by the Sanj Council in March 98, but the Traffic Manager, D. M. R. stated that it would cause very considerable inconvenience to the public, the Post Office people, and the Railways. The papers with the remark that the Coll. of Bellary or the Sanj Council might respect the question again if found absolutely necessary. The question was again raised in July 98 and put in its order no 773P of 8-8-98 stated that it had considered the representations made by the Madras & S. M. Railways and resolved not to insist on their revising the time table so as

In 201
14-3-98

In 96 536P
3-6-98

96 773
8-8-98

1915-1916

12/26/11 ~~after~~ more care in the selection of "suspicious persons"

There was slight delay in tracing
the *Trametes* species. G. Als.

Long
267.18

PLAGUE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. (1899)

CURRENT No. 882

Progs.
Letter
Ref.

From

The Sanitary Commissioner
for Madras.

No. 178

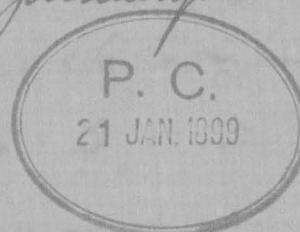
Dated 19. January 1899.

Received

Registered

Enclosures

Spare copies



I agree, if it can be done.

Can I do anything?

If so how? Please put
up papers, & check
time table

H. L.

SUBJECT.

Suggesting the desirability of
his requiring that the solitary
train the Southern Railway
Railway Company now runs
through Hospet Camp shall be
a day train instead of a night
train as at present for the
reasons stated.

BACK PAPERS.

No.	Date.

FURTHER PAPERS.

No.	Date.

2,350-1-1-97.

No. 178
S

From

~~SURGEON~~ LIEUT.-COL. W. G. KING, M.B., C.M., D.P.H.,

SANITARY COMMISSIONER FOR MADRAS,

To

THE

Plague Commissioner
Madras

Enclosure.

SIR,

With reference to the outbreak of plague in the 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 Maharatta 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.

In 56 20/P 20th
14-3-98

2. The

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. Hospat 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 town of Ropbat (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 arrangements would simply

simply mean that those going towards Bombay would have to wait twelve hours at Guntakul, 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 Hospat Camp, the river Tungabhadra being now fordable, the possibility of evading Hospat will be considerably, and that, consequently, less stringency as to detention of passengers at Hospat 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, ~~that~~ it is ~~most~~ reasonable, under

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. Hospat 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 Kopbat (H. & the Nizami'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 arrangements would simply

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W. E. Howard

When given for copying

When copied.

When examined.

When signed

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