

The 2nd clause of the rule should be reconstructed as follows :—

" The day of return from leave is a day of duty, also that of return from furlough where duty commences at port of embarkation. "

COPY, with copy of above docket, forwarded to the Examiner of Marine Accounts, with reference to the correspondence ending with his No. 348-E-G., dated 18th December 1894.

COPY forwarded to—

The Accountant General, Military Department.

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Marine DEPARTMENT.	
G.O., DATED	29-4-95
No.	122

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Forwarding to the
Under Secy. of State
Copy of a Comr. from
the Insp. of Police,
Kagapataun embody-
ing the result of the
enquiry by the Police
regarding Mr. Pottinger
the missing 3^d Officer
of the S. S. 'Mearnsby'.

READ AGAIN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED
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ENCLOSURES.

CURRENT No.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

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STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

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with the report

Marine dept
Letter, d/29 April 1895, No. 122.

To

The U.S. of S. for India

Sir, Copied 29/4

In continuation

of my No. 95 of the
2nd April I am direct-
ed to forward copy
of a comm. from the
Inspector of Police, Nega-
patam, embodying
the result of the
enquiry by the police
regarding the missing
Mr Pottinger the

3rd Officer of the
S.S. Meenatchy.

J.D.B.
23.4.5.

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Marine (1895) DEPARTMENT.

From

THE PRESIDENCY PORT OFFICER,
Madras,

To

THE CHIEF SECY. TO GOVERNMENT,
MARINE DEPARTMENT,
Fort St. George.

No. 1684
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Dated 10

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Enc. One

Subject.

Forwarding further
particulars in connection
with the disappearance
of Mr. Pottinger, 3rd Officer
of the S.S. "Meenatchy"

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Mar go. no 95 of 2-4-95 sub
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go. no. 162 Mar 97-6-95

boat when seen by the fishermen off
 pattern. The boat and sail being under
 water would have indicated the progress
 of the boat. Mr. Rottenger seems to have
 attempted to remove cables near Chocoma
 river, after he had been left to his fate
 by the cowardly fishermen, and to have
 been drowned in the attempt owing to ex-
 haustion consequent on hunger, thirst,
 want of sleep and exposure to the sun.
 22. The doors are with me, at my office,
 packed and sealed in a box and will be
 handed over to a responsible person you
 may choose to send, for the purpose of
 burial according to the ordinances of the
 church in the local cemetery.

23. In conclusion I would suggest that
 the remains may be retained in the case
 before mentioned, as his relatives may at
 some future time wish to have them removed
 to a vault they may have in their own
 cemetery.

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 To
 O. No. 309

boat when seen by the fishermen off Bavari-
patnam. The mast and sail being under
water would have impeded the progress
of the boat. Mr. Pottinger seems to have
attempted to swim ashore near Bavari-
patnam, after he had been left to his fate
by the cowardly fishermen, and to have
been drowned in the attempt owing to ex-
haustion consequent on hunger, thirst,
want of sleep and exposure to the sun.

22. The bones are with me, at my Office,
packed and sealed in a box and will be
handed over to any responsible person you
may choose to send, for the purposes of
burial according to the ordinances of the
church in the local cemetery.

23. In conclusion I would suggest that
the remains may be soldered in a tin case
before interment, as his relatives may at
some future time, wish to have them removed
to a vault they may have in their own
cemetery.

I beg to see

(Sd) C. A. B. Bartlett

Inspector of Police

Nagapattinam Dn

True Copy

W. B. Fernandez

Manager

P. P. P.

learned from Captain Phillips and Mr. Hallahan, that Mr. Pottinger had been 16 months absent on board, that he was a tall man, hair reddish not black, the dress he went away in was a pair of white pants canvas shoes, twill shirt, and black neck tie, leather belt with B.S. Commander's brass buckle, no coat on he was seated on the gunwale of the boat reading a newspaper and drifting along north-east, there was no one else in the boat with him, he had 4 oars in the boat. The boat was 18 feet long 5 feet 2 inches broad, and 2 feet 2 inches deep.

The above officers also say that he was an expert swimmer, that he had a mania for sailing about in a jolly boat. The Chief Officer on 2.2.94 was a Mr. Thomas who has since resigned and left the service.

21. From all the facts ascertained I think there can be very little doubt that the bones found are those of Mr. Pottinger his boat seems to have been capsized, and he lost his oars, he must have been on the keel.

District Superintendent of Police, Tanjore,
he directed further enquiry to be made
and the bones to be brought in for medical
examination.

15. Further enquiries have been made
about the boat but no clue could be got.

16. The same constables were sent to bring
in the bones and on 15-3-95 they held an
inquest at the spot where the dead body of
the European had been seen in middle
of September with the following results

(1) Ananda Moody Panithet village

he saw the corpse in middle of September
1894 it was that of a European, the eyes
had been eaten by fish, it was a man
between 25 and 28 years. He told the
French Police Constable Narainsami
about it, but no notice was taken.

(2) Veerape gounder son of Pul

says the same and adds that it was
cast up on the borders of French
Territory.

(3) Thandavarayan gounder says

says the same and adds that there
crows seated on the corpse when it

the Kivam bakam
SHD?

Direct Superintendent
by him at a ferry at sea in a
catamaran about the middle of September
had seen a boat filled with water, its sides
on a level with the sea water, that a gentleman
stood in the boat and had beckoned to him
with a hat that he got afraid, as the gentleman
appeared all red, with no clothes
on, and he at once came away ashore.
the gentleman could not speak but
kept waving his hat and beating his
chest and stomach with his hands. This
happened some miles out at sea oppo-
site the village of Bavariapatnam.

11. Veramal the daughter of Villa-
cooly and her cousin Veramal say the
same.

12. The village of Bavariapatnam is
not far from where the hat was found
and also close to where the dead body of
European is said to have been cast up.

13. On 23.2.95 The Constables return
to Negapatnam, bringing with them the
white hat, which was sent on to Mr
Adamson, MacTaggart & Co. for

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white drill covering and 2 brass eye
let holes in the crown, no name in it, but
the figure 4 in it in pencil, written on
the hat was left with the British boat
at Pondicherry for safe keep and en-
quiries were continued.

9. On 10.2.95 at Panitheloo Village
on the borders between French and
British Territory they ascertained that
the dead body of a European had been cast
up near Morotai Abagators, by the sea,
some $4\frac{1}{2}$ or 5 months ago. The place was
pointed out to them. There were bones there
of a human being; several who had seen
the body when washed up stated that it
was that of a European, a male, light colored
hair. The constables covered the bones care-
fully marked the spot and continued their
enquiry.

10. On 22.2.96 At a small village
near Harikal they heard from an
coaly Salar that in October last there was
a festival at Kungurera, an
bovil that one and all had been

at boat. The Police Sea
Constable denied this and here all due to
boat failed.

5. At Therapattam they heard from
Appasamy goorcal's son Dorasamy
of Kujaneer Anuman bovil that 2 or 3
months ago while he was on his way to
Pondicherry at a village near Abogatoor
river he saw white hat washed ashore by
the waves of the sea. he being a Brahmin
did not touch it, but got one Therampala
nam Soobrayan to take and keep it.
Soobrayan did so and 10 or 15 days after
wards gave it to one Kurapalliam
Katchi Appasamy.

6. Soobrayan corroborated Dorasami
goorcal and said he was ferrying Dorasami
across the mouth of the river when he
saw the hat.

7. Katchi Appasami stated that some
three months ago Soobrayan had given him
the hat saying he wanted a coat in case
as it was rainy weather, the hat was given
to a boat agent one Peri Bapa for an old coat.

8. Soobrayan Appasami

at Kungurayan Paroomal
of his caste
bovil that one and all had been there
and

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Pondicherry and work down the ^{Police} Sea
Southwards.

3. Constables 362, 625 were detailed
and sent by train to Pondicherry with
full instructions.

4. On 3.2.95 at Keerapalliam South
of Pondy they heard from Koochoovady
Coopan, Perianan that a boat had been
cast up at Parangapetta some months
ago, that some one had taken and sold
it after breaking it up, that one Moorgiah
Natar knew about it.

Moorgiah Natar on being enquired
stated that one Moonia Pillai an accountant
in the firm of Rangoon Sait & Co had told
him about it and he knew all about it.

Moonia Pillai stated that a boat had been
cast up some months ago at Arapam
pettai and that one Panaji Pillai of Pichai
Mudali Chatteram had taken it and
sold it to some one at Agraram near
Parangipettai and that one Sa Moosle
Runga Pillai at that place knew about
it. Sa Moostas Runga Pillai stated

the Police ^{of his caste} ~~journal~~ ^{stable}
Govil that one and all had been

Nagapalam S.
1895.

From

The Divisional Inspector of Police
Nagapalam D.

To

Messrs. Adameson & Co. Agents
Nagapalam.

Gentlemen,

With reference to the disappearance of Mr. H. Pattinger, 3^d Officer of the S.S. "Alcanatchy", I have the honor to report for your information the following particulars:

1. The matter was put into my hands in the beginning of Feb. 1895.

2. On making careful enquiry about the winds and tide at the time of the disappearance 2^d September 1894 and from the fact that Mr. Pattinger's boat was last seen going in a North-East by direction. 1. There were no persons on board, and that some fishermen at Nagapalam had seen a boat which they thought belonged to some steamer in the roads, sailing seawards in a North-East by direction.

Monday evening

6.11.95

at Nagapalam

Mr. H. Pattinger