

Public Works Offices,

BANGALORE,

26 April 1883.

No. 658

From

THE EXECUTIVE ENGINEER,
PRESIDENCY DIVISION,

To

THE Superintending Engineer
circle.

SIR.

Enclosures.

I have the honor to forward for favorable consideration of the Govt. of India the following application made by Lieutt. R.R. Hamilton Bt. for horse allowance under Chapter V. Para 2d.

Lieutt. Hamilton reports to me thus:—
"You are aware that most of the houses
"in Madras are distant from the Office
"and from the works. I have daily to
"go to and from the Office at Chepauk
"a distance of 3 miles from my resi-
"dence at the hours of 11 A.M. and
"5 P.M. and have moreover works in
"progress or about to be, at the
"following places, distant from my
house

"house as stated -

	miles.	and from the Office
Gun Powder Factory	4 1/2	3 3/4
Fort	3 1/4	1 1/2
Seven Wells	5	3 3/4
Commisariat Office	4 1/4	1 1/2
Lime Kilns	5	4
Perambose Lines	4 1/2	3 1/2
Royapuram "	4 1/2	4 3/4
Versurpandy Magazine	6	4 3/4
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4 5/8		
Average		

"Of course after inspection in the morning
"I am obliged to return home before
"going to Office.

"From the above figures it will be seen
"that I travel on the average $4 \frac{5}{8} \times 2 + 3 \times 2$
"= $15 \frac{1}{4}$ miles a day.

"The travelling rules do not admit
"of any allowance being passed, and
"I have to keep two horses and a carriage
"solely for inspection and Office purposes -

"I trust the above figures will justify
"my submitting a claim for the extra
"horse allowance, "at Rs. 60 per mensem".

It

It is I submit most expedient
that Lieutt. Hamilton be recompensed
for his travelling expenses. I am
constantly ordering him to inspect
and report upon some one of the
works and buildings in and about
Madras, as also Lieutt. Plummer
the other Asst. Engineer. Both
moreover are equally responsible
for the new works and repairs under
their respective charges being executed
in accordance with the sanctioned
Estimates. The one Officer receiving
double horse allowance and the
other nothing, renders it difficult
to impose upon the latter duties
for which he has to keep private
horses to enable him to perform.
Moreover whilst the Govt of India
specify that travelling allowance is
not to be a source of profit,
(Chap. III Sect. 6) it nowhere im-
plies, either in the present C. I. a.
Code, or elsewhere, that it
expects any of its Officers to per-
form

perform their duties at
their own expense as re-
gards means of travelling.

Have etc.

Stt Austin
H. W. R.



From

THE EXECUTIVE ENGINEER,
PRESIDENCY.

No.

Dated

Received

1883.

ENCLOSURE.

Subject.

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From

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The Executive Engineer
Presidency

Ref No 2

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No 658

Dated 26 April 1883
Received

Horse allowance under Chapter
V para 28.

Forwards for favourable
consideration by the Govt of
India an application made
by Lt. Hamilton R.E. for —

No. 644

Public Works Offices,

BANGALORE,

26 April 1883.

From

THE EXECUTIVE ENGINEER,
PRESIDENCY DIVISION,

To

THE Superintending Engineer
Circle.

SIR,

Enclosures.

I have the honor to report that I
have a large amount of travelling
to perform at Bangalore, Hd. Quarters
of Division and at Madras where
2 Assistant Engineers are stationed.
for the former I can draw nothing
under the Travelling Allowance Rules;
for the latter I am obliged either to
hire extra carriage and horses at
my own expense or take to Madras
my own horses at a cost to Govt.
of Rs. 70 each time.

For doing my work at Bangalore
I keep 2 horses (1 saddle horse and
1 carriage horse) and a carriage
and with the usual servants all
employed exclusively on inspecting
work and buildings and attend-
ing

attending Committees re: The Office
is very central, yet the distances
travelled daily vary as follows:-

Office to 1. Fort — $3\frac{3}{4}$ Miles.

" " 2. Rifle Range - 5 "

" " 3. Agram South
Station Hospital - $1\frac{1}{2}$ "

" " 4. Tanneries and
land beyond Ulloor
Tank — $2\frac{1}{4}$ "

" " 5. Post Office — $1\frac{1}{2}$ "

" " 6. St. John's Cemetery — 1 "

Every day am I visiting buildings in
one or more of above localities within
the above distances.

At Madras during the 2 cold
weather months I take down and
bring back the saddle horse at a
cost to the State of Rs. 44. 9. 0
each time, and I hire at my own
cost, a single horse carriage.

By which means, exclusively employed
on the public service, I inspect works
as -

1. Royapuram — $4\frac{3}{4}$ Miles.

2. Seven Wells — $3\frac{3}{4}$ "

3. Perambore — $3\frac{1}{2}$ "

4. Mylapore Tank — 5 Miles.

5. Elphinstone Bridge - $4\frac{1}{4}$ "

6. Gun Powder Factory - $3\frac{3}{4}$ "

7. Fort St. George — $1\frac{1}{2}$ "

8. Govt Line Kibbs — 4 "

9. Powder Magazine — $4\frac{3}{4}$ "

10. Nungunbankum Tank, $3\frac{1}{2}$ "

and public buildings within these
places.

But during the remaining 10 hot
months of the year bringing down a
saddle horse under Chapter III, para 13,
whilst it would involve the State in
an outlay of Rs. 44. 9. 0 each month,
would not give much assistance to
me on account of the impossibility
of then riding in Madras, except
at least in the very early morning,
so much so in the fact that I
prefer to hire a carriage at my own
expense in lieu thereof. ^{Thupai} I take no
horse. Other than at Bangalore and Madras,
within 5 miles of the Office at either
place as you are aware, I have no
journeys to make, and therefore all
this inspection is made solely at
my own expense.

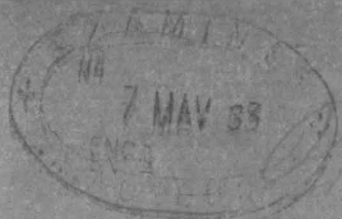
My application therefore is that a permanent conveyance or horse allowance at Rs. 60 a month be granted to me under Chapter V, para 28, on the understanding that I do not bring a horse from Bangalore under Chapter III, para 13, and I have the honor to request your support to this application, believing that the Govt of India do not expect me to be thus, almost singularly, circumstanced in performing all my travelling at my own cost and charges.

Of course it is, I believe, open to me to take both horses to Madras and back at the public expense, each time I go there - and, I should still use as a carriage horse and hire a carriage at my expense, and the expense to the State would be about Rs. 70, in lieu of Rs. 44.9.0 per mensem. This arrangement

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would spare me to some extent, but my reason for not having done this is that it would involve so much risk to my horses - even the one I take during 2 or 3 winter months gets blemished or catches cold &c. and so, I have generally preferred to hire a 2d carriage and horse to do the Madras work.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

W. H. Barton
dt. 5.1.18



From

THE EXECUTIVE ENGINEER,
PRESIDENCY.

No. 515
377/13
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No. 611.

Dated *26* } April 1883.
Received }

ENCLOSURE.

Subject.

Brings to notice a large amount of travelling he has to perform both at Bangalore & Madras

No. 448

Letters from the Executive Engineer
Presidency Division

No. 644 dated 26 April
658 ——— D. ———

Forwarded to the Chief Engineer
= engineer D. S. W.

In these letters the Executive Engineer, represents that he has to go over a good deal of ground in inspecting works at Bangalore, and at Madras, while there is considerable expense to the Government, in his taking one or two horses with him by Railway, when he travels on duty. Col^l Burton asks that he may have a permanent conveyance allowance of *Rs. 60* under para 28 of the new Civil Travelling Allowance Code
2. The Executive Engineer

also

also asks that application may
be made to the Government of India,
for the same allowance for Lieut.
Hamilton, under his orders at
Madras, on account of the dis-
tances between the works that he
has to inspect

3. The wording of para 28
of the new travelling allowance
Code, invites a reference by these
Officers, inasmuch as the conveyance
allowance is granted to an Officer
who has a large amount of tra-
velling within a short distance
from head quarters.

Chas. Sandercock
2nd May 1883. *all. P.E.*

Superintd. Engrs
5th Circle

R. N. 125 of 7.5.83.
Enc: 2.

No 1066 of 15 May 83

To C.

For remarks.

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CJ 4/5
Dr. M.

To W

N. 146 of 8.5.83.
Enc: 2.

The argument in H:

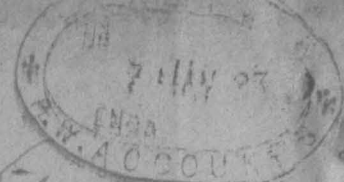
Hamilton's case is the same as that
submitted in Mr. Lopp's case, see
my ^{endorsement} ~~office note~~ of 24 W. 11.4.83.

As regards Colonel
Buckley, as he will draw £ 5/- as
daily allowance for halts at
Madras, & can have conveyance at
£ 3/- per day, it remains for Govt to
consider whether it is necessary for
him to bring his horse from Bangalore.

In either case, under
Rule 1, section 28 of the P. & C. Code, the
sanction of India must be obtained.

7.5.83
J. C.

only 15/5 Ret 19/5 only 21/5
Ret 20/5
only 20.5 Ret 23/5 Ret 28/5



No 3 of 1895
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Enc: 2

New 2/5/83

B No 1220 W of 24.4.83
1221
" 3267 W of 11.12.82
" 2966 W of 9.11.82
A 2984 W of 13.11.82
" 2471 W of 23.9.82
B 2315 W of 8.5.82

To

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Under date the

Read the following

From the Superintending Engineer
Fifth circle } H.E. N. 448 of 2nd May 1883.
Office note from the Examiner
P. W. accounts } N. 146 of 8th May 83

Ordered that the
Government of India
be addressed.

H. E. N. Waf.

To
The Secy to the Govt of India,
P. W. D.

Sir,

In continuation
of my letter No 1221 W
dated 24th April 1883,
I am directed to request
the sanction of the
Government of India
to the inclusion in
Schedule E of the Civil
Travelling

travelling allowance Code
of the Executive Engineer
Presidency Division and
of the Senior officer under
his orders at the Presidency
town, the former under
class (e) and the latter
under class (g).

Both these officers
have a large amount
of travelling within
a short distance from
head quarters, thus
coming under the defi-
nition in Section 28
of the Code, and it is
considered that the
Executive Engineer might
fairly be placed in
the same category
as the Executive Engineer
of the Simla Imperial
Circle who draw Rs 60
per mensem permanent
conveyance allowance
while the Senior officer
at the Presidency might
be

be placed on the same
footing as the Assistant
Engineers of the Simla
Imperial Circle who
draw Rs 45 per mensem.

3. For his work at
head quarters Bangalore
the Executive Engineer
keeps two horses (one saddle
and one carriage horse)
and a carriage with
the usual servants
exclusively for inspecting
work and buildings
and attending Committees
&c, and the distances
travelled daily vary
as follows:-

From the office to Fort	_____	<u>miles</u> 3 3/4	_____
_____ " _____ Rifle range	_____	5	_____
_____ " _____ Agram station	_____	} - 1 1/2	_____
_____ " _____ Hospital	_____		_____
_____ " _____ Jammies & land	_____	} 2 1/4	_____
_____ " _____ beyond Almor Lake	_____		_____
_____ " _____ Post office	_____	1 1/2	_____
_____ " _____ St. John's Cemetery	_____	1	_____

In 4. At Madras some
of the distances travelled
by the Executive Engineer
on duty are as under

	Distances in miles
Royapuram ———	4 ³ / ₄
Seven Wells ———	3 ³ / ₄
Perambore ———	3 ¹ / ₂
Mylapore Tank ———	5
Elphinstone Bridge ———	4 ¹ / ₄
Gun Powder Factory ———	3 ³ / ₄
Fort Saint George ———	1 ¹ / ₂
Govt Lime Kilns ———	4
Powder Magazine ———	4 ³ / ₄
Kungum Tank ———	3 ¹ / ₂

5. It would of
course be open to the Exe-
cutive Engineer to take
two horses with him from
Bangalore to Madras
under Section 13 at a
monthly cost to Government
of about Rs 70, and as
a matter of fact the
Government have on
several occasions

sanctioned
on 23/5/1905

sanctioned the conveyance
of one horse to and fro
at the public expense
but the Executive Engineer
seldom avails himself
of this concession owing
^{to the risk of injury to}
his horses in transit
and the difficulty of
moving about on horse
back at Madras in
the hot months and
he thus hires conveyance
at his own expense
at the latter place.
If the concession now
sought be granted it
would of course be on
the understanding that the
Executive Engineer would
no longer ask for the
conveyance of horses
at the public expense
under section 13.

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The Senior officer
at the Presidency main-
tains two horses and
a carriage solely for
inspection and office
purposes

purpose and he travels
on duty on the average
about 15 miles a day.
Some of the distances
are as under.

	Distance in miles from residence	From office
Gun Powder Factory —	4 1/2	3 3/4
Fort —	3 1/4	1 1/2
Seven Wells —	5	3 3/4
Commissariat office —	4 1/4	1 1/2
Luvo Kilu —	5	4
Perambur Luvo —	4 1/2	3 1/2
Rozapuram —	4 1/2	4 3/4
Vysarpandy Magazins —	6	4 3/4

7. It is thus con-
sidered that both the
officers named have
a fair claim to the
concession now sought

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SECRETARY.

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OFFICE NOTE.

To

W.

Supy. Engineer 5th Circle send
up an application from C. Hamilton
for the grant of special conveyance
allowance to himself & to C.
Hamilton in accordance with
section 28 of new travelling
allowance Code.

A draft letter to Gov^t of India
has been prepared in this office
recommending the same, but I
venture to say the application will
be of no use & it seems to me
doubtful whether it ought to go on.

India has negatively said that
once, if I am not mistaken, the
grant of such allowances at the
Presidency & at Bangalore, & is
not likely to place these stations
on a par with the Simla Super
Circle, the only P.W. change included
in the Schedule E of Way Code.
Bombay, Calcutta, Kanpur, &c. &c.
must be on much the same footing
as Madras & Bangalore, but have not
been specially provided for. The case
of Mr. J. J. is sent up in somewhat
different manner.

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S. W.

Looking carefully into this matter I feel assured that the S. P. I. having excluded the E. & S. of Calcutta & Bombay in Schedule E will certainly not be a first concession made in favour of Madras; it will thus be useless to send the question up as drafted.

But there is one peculiarity in favour of Col. Burton in the fact of his being at Bangalore and his being obliged frequently to visit Madras.

~~the Government~~
Under a late decision of Government he can as a rule bring down his horse to Madras at Govt. expense, but I see he hardly cares to avail himself of this & no doubt for good reason.

At the same time as pointed out by the C. he draws while at Madras a halting allowance of Rs. 5 daily.

On the whole I do not see how a case can be made out. It will be as well to print this out in declining to fund the case.

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23/5/1915

S. W.
D. V. C. C.
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No 1522W PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT,

Under date the 31st May/83

Read the following

From the Superintending Engineer Fifth Circle } No. 2448 of 2nd May/83
Office Note from the Examiner P. W. accounts } No. 146 of 8th May/83.

The Government regret that they do not see sufficient grounds for forwarding for the favourable consideration of the Government of India the application submitted, with the foregoing correspondence, for the grant of a permanent Comoyance allowance to Colonel Burton and Lieutenant Hamilton.

2. It is observed that Colonel Burton draws a daily allowance of Rs. 5 for halts at Madras.

W. Thacker

Madras, child at the
same time by a late
decision of the
Court as a rule bring down
his home to Madras, an
advantage of which, however, he
hardly cares to avail himself.

3. The Sup: Engineers of
Calcutta + Amoy, & of
other divisions somewhat similar
circumstances as the
Residing Divⁿ in regard of
distances to be got over, or, draw
no special allowances. It is
not likely that an exception
would be made in favour
of Madras or Bangalore & the
claim cannot be supported.

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No 1522 Wd 31-5-83

To
The Supl: Engr: Fifth Circle
" Ex am^r P. W. Accts

Done
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Ex am^r P. W. Accts