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தமிழ்நாடு அரசு

P.W.D. துறை

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No 1054 W. P. W. Department.

Proceedings of the Madras Government

under date the 25th April 1854

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The Inspector General
of Sails having called at-
tention to the expediency
of extending the employ-
ment of convict labor
on the construction of sails,
the Government desire that
labor of this kind should
be utilised whenever prac-
ticable. D 1

In

2. In Proceedings of
the Government of India
in the Home Dept. (Judicial)

* N. 1873-80 d/22 December 1869,

* G.O. 98. d/24 Aug/70

it is stated that the first
application of prison labor
should, as a general rule,
be in the service of the jail
itself, and of other jails;
and that the services of
all prisoners must be
given to the utmost
extent to the State in
this way, without charge.

Applying this principle
to Public Works, the
services of convicts for

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jail works would be ob-
tained without cost to
the P.W. Department, and
the estimates for works of
that class would be corres-
pondingly reduced.

3. It is not intend-
ed that arrangements
already made for carrying
out jail works by con-
tract or otherwise should
be cancelled, when in-
convenience would there-
by be caused; but in
all cases where the em-
ployment of convict labor
would be to the manifest

4. The Trichinopoly Jail, for which a provision of Rs 20,000 is made in the Budget of 1884-85, and which has not yet been commenced, presents a favourable opportunity for trying convict labor on a large

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6. The special attention of Public Works officers is invited to the matter, and they will report how far these orders ^{can conveniently be} ~~are~~ carried into effect as regards

far these orders ^{can conveniently be} ~~are~~ carried

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Jail works entered in the
Budget of 1884-85.

Cy.
28-5-84

III
28-3-84

L.S.

Suply. Engrs.
Cousy. Archt. to Govt.
Ex. M. accts.
Judicial Dept.
(The Chief Secretary for
counterinitials)

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The Hon. E. Sullivan

B. 3132
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 The draft
 order can
 issue

27. 11. 83

From Judicial Dept.
 25. 9. 83. 2nd. 2369

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In passing order on above,
 it would be well to call
 on all S. E. for list of
 works within their circle
 upon which convict labour
 could be advantageously
 employed.

W. Monrogood might
 also be called on to report
 on the possibility of
 advantageously employing
 convict labour in
 connection with the
 Madras Harbour works.

Per 12. 13 of Col:
 Sergeant's letter of 28. 6. 83
 might be sent
 to him.

21. 9. 83

To W. 5 +

The information
 has already been
 called for. Please
 see E.O. 3022 of

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 To The Chief Secy. Public Works Dept.
 Government Office,
 P.W. Department,
 Madras 1884

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the Inspector General, and
 strictly in the interests of
 the Dept.
 As explained by Colonel

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16th Nov. 82. The replies
 to this L.O. were
 dealt with in the
 Judicial Dept. but
 the orders in that
 Dept. have not been
 communicated to
 the S.W. Dept. I have
 now a recd that the
 omission has rectified.
 and the orders will
 shortly be received.

S.S.
 22/9

Please let me see the orders
 passed in Judicial Dept. above
 alluded to, — before disposing
 of the last received order in
 that Dept. W. 2369 of
 5-9-83.

LL

Order recd & sent to
 Madras for completion
 of file

S.S. 22/9

+ No. 1916 d/20 July 83 (P. 8)

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 The difficulty in the Province
 is not the employment
 of convicts with skilled labour,
 an almost insuperable difficulty.
 The common coolie work connected
 with the jail buildings must be
 left to it is only that the convicts
 would certainly not tend to expedite
 the work which is the complaint here.
 Stricks are said to be a difficulty or
 cause of delay. On their preparation
 convicts might possibly be employed,
 but even here some skilled labour
 is required. And it is very likely that
 it is the fuel which is hard to obtain
 & vitals manufacture — in which
 case employing prison labour there
 would be no remedy.
 From Ch. Remond's letter I take it
 for granted that there are no bricklayers
 among the convicts. —

At.

20-2-84

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 P.W. Department,
 1884

To

The Chief Secy Public Works Dept.

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the Inspector General, and
 strictly in the interests of
 the Dept. 17
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 G.O. 98d/r. Aug. 70 is
 the in a d/s from
 Lord Tennant d/r
 Mr. and I have
 just obtained a copy.
 It is the first time this
 has come under
 notice. It has not
 been "communicated"
 to the P.W. Dept. If
 acted on, it will remove
 many of the objections
 to the employment of
 convict labor. If the
 labor is not to be paid
 for, and its cost is excluded
 from Jail work Estimates,
 it will not be of much
 consequence whether
 convicts work more or
 less than free laborers.
 It seems strange that
 although the order has
 been in existence for
 14 years, the P.W. Code
 contains no distinct
 reference to it. Paras
 1092 & 2399 indicate
 a somewhat contrary
 procedure. It may be
 argued that these
 paras refer to other

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 P.W. Department,
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To

The Chief Clerk Public Works Dept.

the Inspector General, and
 strictly in the interests of
 the Dept. 17
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than fail on no
 there is nothing to
 show this.

C.S.
 12-3-84

D.W.

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 Please read this second
 d.s. from Col. Bennett
 respecting Convict Labour
 employed on Jail Construction.

I had mislaid the first
 note, & found it only
 today.

Please read the papers
 as well as C.A.W.'s note,
 & let me have any remarks
 that occur to you.

W
 22-3-84

Government Office,
 P.W. Department,
 1884

To The Chief Clerk Public Works Dept.
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the Inspector General, and
 strictly in the interests of
 the Dept. 17
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The best way to ascertain
merely all the feasibility of
Col. Tennant's proposals will be
to try the experiment of convict
labour on some altogether new
piece, beginning at the beginning.

The Wickhampton jail, for which
Rs. 20000 are provided in the budget
of 1884-85 & which has not yet
been commenced, affords a capital
opportunity.

If the buildings be marked out,
a gang of convicts can at once be
set to dig out all the foundations.
For this no skilled labour is
required. Here we will have some
of the "hard-core-work" alluded
to by Col. Tennant, & we shall see
what will come of the arrangement,
as regards expedition, management, &c.

Whilst this is being done, bricks,
lime, & sand can be collected, &
the convicts can then take in hand
the enclosure wall, a certain proportion
of bricklayers being added to the
gangs, as and so on.

The main difficulty of course will
be the employment of free labour
in connection with the early prisoners. We
can await the results of this experi-
ment. Here we are not hampered
by any previous contracts or other
arrangements.

To take up the Tanjore jail by
convict labour, at its present advanced
stage, would be unwise, necessitating
a dislocation of all arrangements

Government Office,
P.W. Department,
1884

Willards

To

The Chief Secy. Public Works Dept.

the Inspector General, and
entirely in the interests of
the Dept.

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models & cancelling papers of
 agreements already entered into.
 Similar experiments, but on a
 smaller scale, might be tried
 with items Nos. 56, 57, 58, 61, & 63
 of Budget, unless not yet commenced.

It is curious, as pointed out by
 C. A. W., that no exception has been
 made in regard to fair work perfect
 to the local rules for payment of
 convict labour employed on public
 works.

I presume we may now accept
 the interpretation put on J. S.
 Resolution No. 1873-80, 212 Dec 2, 1889,
 that the application of prison labour
 to the service of the jail itself, and
 of other jails, the prison without charge
 endorses the construction of jail
 of C. A. W.

I am sure, however, my self quite
 clear on the point, the rules appear
 to bear on the manufacture of articles
 of prisoners. Now I would imply
 almost that it can only have
 reference to work of this kind.

C. A.

24-3-84

Since writing above I find that
 convicts are employed on the various
 jail work - vide list given in
 Nos. 1916, 1917. Judicial, of 20th July,
 1883.

I think it would be well to
 try the experiment at Brick
 and to instruct the S. E. accordingly.
 26-3-84

Note.

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For C. No. 370 from
 Chief Secretary of
 29 July 84

MEMORANDUM.

Requested for reference the under-mentioned papers:-

A copy of G. O. No. 987 dated
 24 January 1870 -

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L. S. Davidson
 Chief Assistant
 P. W. Secretary

+ Sent to C. A. W. - J. S.
 12/2/84

Government Office,
 P. W. Department,
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To The Chief Secy Public Works Dept
 11/3/84

[No. 309-26-3-88.]

See paras. 321, 987 and 937A.

information
 on the strength
 of the Inspector

of the Inspector General, and
 entirely in the interests of
 his Dept.
 As explained by Colonel

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 - 3062 w 1. 1. 14
 - 2386 w 1. 1. 14

mailed & cancelling packets of
 agreements already entered into.

Furnished
 Whiting
 Chief Assistant
 11 March 1883

To
 C.A.H.

Private an employed in the
 Jail work - vide list given in
 no. 1916. 1917. Judicial, of 20th Feb
 1883.
 I think it would be well
 try the experiment at this
 and to instruct the S.E. accordingly
 26-3-84

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
 PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

STANDING ORDERS, 1888.

P.W.D. CODE AND APPENDICES, EDITION OF 1886

Nos. 307 to 319.

Para. 937. For the present paragraph, substitute the following:—

937. Estimates for works on which it is intended to use prison labor, whether such labor is to be charged to the department or not, will, as provided in para. 1288, provide for the full market value of the work to be done in the same way as if free labor were to be employed. When the labor is given without charge to the department, a note of the reduction to be effected thereby will be made at the foot of the abstract of the estimate supported by a detailed statement of the proposed application of the labor and of its value. A copy of this statement will be furnished by the executive engineer to the examiner, for insertion in the special form of work voucher prescribed in para. 1909 (v) when under clause I of the same para. a detailed work voucher has to be submitted with the monthly accounts; in any case the amount of the reduction will always be noted in the return of sanctioned estimates (para. 958). See also paras. 1288-90, 1909-V, 1909 and note 5 on form no. M48.

937A. In the case of works, whether of construction or maintenance, carried out wholly or partly with the assistance of contributions either of money or of labor, the abstract estimate will contain a note showing the nature and amount of such contribution; this information will also be noted in the return of sanctioned estimates. See also paras. 1339 et seq. and 1844. [No. 307-26-3-88.]

Para. 958. Add the following at the end of this paragraph:—

[No. 308-26-3-88.]

See paras. 321, 937 and 937A.

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 entirely in the interests of
 his Dept.
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see appendix E., in last line; and
paragraph:—

other articles authorised to be sup-
the public works department is given
executive engineers will not be required
ply or repair of articles other than
that list, except in the case of repairs
circumstances provided for in paras.

[No. 309—26-3-88.]

Para. 1099. Add the following as a Note under this paragraph:—

NOTE.—When it becomes necessary to dig out floors of stables to a considerable depth, and for the purpose, it will be necessary to employ a large amount of labor, manding the division of rest with the general officer commanding the division or district to decide whether the work shall be carried out by regimental agency or by the department. When the work is carried out by regimental agency the cost will be met by the military department; when carried out by the public works department the charge will fall against the military works grant.

[No. 310—26-3-88.]

Para. 1233. Cancel the Note; and add at end of para.:—

See para. 1074.

[No. 311—26-3-88.]

Para. 1279 (as modified by Standing order No. 16 of 1886). After the words, "Land Acquisition Act, 1870," in the second line, insert, or by private negotiation,

[No. 312—26-3-88.]

Para. 1288. For the first word, "The," substitute the following:—

When convicts can be employed with advantage on the construction or repair of jail works, their services will be given free of charge. In the case of other works, the

[No. 318—26-3-88.]

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Deuts Garden 13

18th February 84

Dear Mr Stewart

I send my file of orders
regarding the "Convict Labor Fund".
Please return the file to me when
no longer required.

You will see that when recommending
the Fund. It stipulated that for some
years to come an allotment should be
granted for its maintenance to the
annual average income of the Fund.
That is to say - we should still have

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Inspector General was drawn up at the instance

The income of what Iails makes to
repaid on new Iails.

I have just come from Ianyin
head tells me that there have been
difficulties about Iails, but whatever
the cause may be the progress is very
slow. I think I could let me
right to be used on these new Iails
but there appears to be difficulties -
It seems wrong to spend so much
money on free labour with such
a large amount of prison labour

I think it would
try the experiment
and

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at our disposal. Prisoners however are
unskilled artificers - carpenters masons
& smiths. They can perform cool work.

Miss [unclear]
[unclear]

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Inspector General was drawn up at the instigation
of the Inspector General, and
to for information & entirely in the interests of

C.A.W.

Is there any reason why
Convict Labor should
not be employed on the
new jails, as suggested
overleaf by the Inspector
General -

W

19-2-84

To W

Whatever difficulties
exist seem to be
connected with jail
administration.
Please see papers re-
corded with

G.O. 1643 a/21 dch 82 (p. 10)
1716-17-20 July 83 (p. 2)

R.S.

20-2-84

To D.W.

For remarks.

Rajahmundry.

29 February 1884.

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Dear Shaw-Stewart,

In reply to your S.O. note
of the 20th February about the employ-
ment of Convict Labor in the con-
struction of jails. The arguments
used against employing prison
labor may be briefly stated as
follows:-

1 The work is frequently given
on contract. The contractor sub-
lets, and subdivides the work
into petty contracts. Owing to the
necessary constraint imposed by
the

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the guards for the security of the prisoners etc. contractors prefer to employ their own coolies. This I believe to be the case at Tanjore.

ii It is often stated that the work is found to be done in an inferior manner by convicts, there is not that control by the Public Works officials over convict-workmen that they have over free-laborers; work has frequently to be pulled down and done over again and even then good work is not obtained in many cases.

iii Again, so much work is not done by a convict as by a free laborer.

laborer, and hence the necessity of employing very large gangs, or being content with very slow progress.

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iv The relations between the prison officials and the Public Works officers are not always understood. When employed on such works the convicts must be entirely under the management of the Jail officials and not under the P. W. officers who have no real control over them. There is often friction caused by the restrictions imposed by the Police guards as to the area and scope of the working party. 16

These are some of the principal difficulties

General was drawn up at the

difficulties, I believe, urged against the employment of convicts on our new jails.

I believe many of these difficulties can be overcome with a little management. I think after the outer enclosure walls of a jail are built and proper arrangements are made for a fixed number of convicts to be employed constantly inside the walls, many of the necessary restrictions imposed by the Police can be withdrawn.

With regard to payment. The Government of India has affirmed the principle, vide Madras L.S. O. 244 January

P. W. D. dept but
in the judicial
dept. E.F.W.
29/3/84

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See my remarks on
Col Shaw's letter
7-10/4/84

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model & cancelling
agreements already

To Secretary of Govt R. W. D
Kindly read enclosed
note for orders & remarks
by the members of Govt.

Perhaps the best plan
will be to circulate in publ
the first three paras of the
draft G. O. & para 4 down
to the words "convict labour
on a large scale". Then the
P.W.D will deal with the
remaining questions which
appear to be of a somewhat
technical nature E. F. W.

10/4/84

Hon. Mr. Master

Circ

E F W

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copy to Mr. Master

I think it would
try the experiment
and to instruct the S
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Note

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+ Copy applied
for 10-3-84

January 1890 No 98 Judicial That
the first application of prison
labor shall be for the service
of the jail itself without charge.

To my mind there can be
no better or legitimate purpose
to which convict labor can be
devoted than to building jails
and working for the state.

It is true we can't always
provide skilled labor but all the
hard-cooly-work should be done
by prisoners.

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I submit it is a mistake to
estimate full rates for our jail
buildings and to charge such
rates to Government, crediting

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of the Inspector General, and
entirely in the interests of
his Dept. 17
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crediting Government with
 the value of labor performed
 by the convicts, as, for obvious
 reasons, it is the interest of
 overseers and subordinates to
 greatly under-value the work
 performed by convicts.

Yours very truly

I think it would
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 and to instruct the S
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 of the Inspector General, and
 entirely in the interests of
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Note

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Draft Proceedings of Government
in the P.W.D. sent for the
Counterinitials of Chief Secretary

The order, as it stands, I submit that the
is hardly suitable questions raised and
for done in the P.W.D. the order which it is
Judicial Dept as it proposed discuss
contains instructions ought, under
of a somewhat technical existing arrange-
mental character. ments for the conduct
I have no doubt how of business in the
ever that the decision of Government Secretariat
of Govt in this be considered and
general question disposed of in the
one issue in the Judicial Dept. 19
Judicial Dept. & convenience and
then that is done confusion will be

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in all + cancelling
agreements already in

be the certain result
of allowing one
branch of the Secretariat
to issue orders on
matters which properly
belong to, and have
hitherto always been
dealt with, in
another branch of
the Secretariat.

I therefore submit,
that if the contents
of the draft order
are approved by
the Government
the order ought
not to be issued in the

the necessary sub-
sidiary orders
issue in the P.W.D.
I thought it was
clearly understood
after last year's
correspondence
that all matters
were to be dealt
with in the first
instance in the
Judicial Dept.

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MSD
april 1/84
Please get the
order approved
out as soon
possible
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I think it would
try the experiment
and to instruct the S
26.3.84

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If the object of the draft order
in the P.W.D. had been to
initiate a new policy in
regard to the employment
of convict labor, it should
certainly have issued
in the Judicial Dept.
But this was not the
case -

The fact has been out-
looked that so far back as
1869 Mr G. I laid down the
rule that the joint application
of prison labour should
be in the service of the
Jail itself and that the
services of all prisoners must
begin with that most salutary
the State in this way
without change - This
was accepted by us in
G.O. 24 Jan 5 1890 No 8
issued in the Judicial
Dept. - and communicated
to the Inspector General
of Jails for information &
guidance - On the strength
of this order the Inspector

adverting to the remarks
by the Hon^{ble} Mr. Master, I
submit that the draft order
sent for the counter-signature
of the Chief Secretary was
directed wholly & solely to
the P.W. Dept. It
conveyed no instructions to
the Inspector General of Jails,
nor did it indicate any
new policy to be followed
by his Dept. It
simply quoted a Resolution
of the Govt. of India which
had been accepted by this
Govt.; and in the spirit
of that Resolution directed
the P.W. Dept. to make use
of convict labour for jail
works whenever such could
be made available. 20

From the do. correspondence
put up with the papers, it
will be seen that the order
was drawn up at the instance
of the Inspector General, and
entirely in the interests of
his Dept. 17
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tenant, P.W. Officers have in general strong objections to employ Convict labour on construction of buildings; and the sole object of the proposed order was to state the desire of the Govt. that such labour should be made use of in all possible cases, when it could be made available by the Jail Dept.

Since I had the honour to hold my present post, it has been my constant endeavour to avoid all interference with the functions, not only of the Judicial Dept., but of every other Dept.; — although at times this is matter of some difficulty, owing to the peculiar manner in which the work of the P.W. Dept. is closely interconnected with every other Dept.; — and the desire to save time wasted by an unnecessary reference to another Dept. may possibly in some instances have led me to overlook what might be regarded in the light of

General officials asked the Chief Engineer that the services of convicts might be utilized in the construction of jails and the order objected to by the Chief Secretary merely directed the Executive of the P.W.D. to give effect to the policy laid down in the Judicial Dept. 13 years ago — In these circumstances it was not necessary that it should be countermanded in the Judicial Dept. but might have been issued at once, as it should be now, in the P.W.D.

Fraction of time lost in the department of the Secretariat is to be deplored & might be avoided if the Secretaries interchanged ideas before circulating notes for orders. In this case had the Chief Secretary intimated to the Secy in the P.W.D. his opinion as to the Dept. in which the order should issue Col. Shaw Stewart

would have explained the position of affairs & much time & anxiety would have been saved.

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H.S.

I am still of opinion that any reference from the Inspector Gen. of Jails relating to India's Resolutions of 22 Dec 69 No 1873-80 (G.O. 24 Jan 1870 No 98 Judicial) would have been better made in the Judicial Dept. than as we have lately asked (G.O. 20 July 1883 No 1916 Judicial) for a report from the D. G. of Jails, after communication with the P.W.D., on the question of employing convicts on one work, as an experiment, it would have more in order if such a report & recommendation as regards the trial of Jails had been made & considered before the issue of the instruction contained in paragraph 4 of the draft now circulated.

I think the difficulty in the present case has arisen partially from drafting an order on D.O. correspondence.

I have no wish to delay

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an interference.

In the present instance, the fact that the draft order was sent for the counter-signature of the Chief Secretary shows that there was not the least intention to interfere with the Judicial Dept.; — and I submit that, if the Chief Secretary was of opinion that the order did so interfere, he might have represented that to me, before circulating the papers to the Members of Govt. The foregoing explanation would then have been given; and if that had still been considered unsatisfactory, the orders of Govt. could have been taken.

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It has now been suggested by the Chief Secretary that paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and part of paragraph 4, of the draft order, should issue in the Judicial Dept.; but it seems to me that this would be a mistake, inasmuch as each

one of those paragraphs
contains distinct instructions
to the P. W. Dept.

I beg to submit for
the consideration of Govt.,
~~that~~, if it be considered
necessary, to now re-affirm
the principles enunciated in
the order in the Judicial Dept.
dated 24-1-70, that such
be done, and the new order
communicated to the P. W.

Dept. An order could
then issue in the latter Dept.,
enjoining upon all P. W.
Officers the desire of Govt.
that, whenever Convict
Labour can be made
available by the Jail Dept.,
it should be used so far
as possible in all Jail
work.

W. M. Stewart

10-4-84.

Hon. H. E. Sullivan

Hon. C. G. Maister

Mr. Hon. the Governor

The issue of the order &
it may, so far as I am
concerned, issue in the
P. W. D.

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I agree with my Hon. colleague
Mr. Maister throughout but
like him do not object to
the issue of the order in the
P. W. D. on this occasion - the
opinion of the fact having been
sufficiently indicated to be
a guide in future cases.

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Govt. of (1882) Madras

PUBLIC WORKS.

Total

114

Res.

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Nos.

Convict Labor

Ordering, with remarks,
the utilisation of —
on Jail Construction
whenever practicable.

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