113 D 10.5.86.
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2948 w 9.12.85
227 D. 8.3.86.
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~~The Hon. HB Sullivan~~ S. S

17 JUL 86

B. No. 1854 W. d/ 22nd July 1886.

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[C. No. 2.]

N.B.—In any future communication on this subject, the number and date of this letter should be quoted.

No. 119 W

From

THE EXAMINER,
PUBLIC WORKS ACCOUNTS,
MADRAS,

To

The Secretary to Government,
Public Works Department,

Madras, 11th February 1886.

Sir,

With reference to para 2 of G.O. No. 349W, dated 8th. February 1886, I have the honor to report that I have not taken any steps with special advertence to para 395 of the P.W. Code. The Divisional Accounts, though received after due date, are in time for incorporation into the Provincial Accounts, and the unanswered references in Audit Notes and letters seem to be general, since so many complaints have been made from other Offices.

907 W 16-4-85
G.O. No 2072 W
5-9-85

2. In anticipation of the amalgamation of the Rushikulya with the Ganjam Division, ordered in April 1885, reported as probable on 1st. August 1885, and expected at the end of October 1885 to be "shortly" effected, I ordered both Accountants to be retained till all arrears were brought up. Ever since April 1885 the charge of the two Divisions has been held by only one Executive Officer, and I had expected the amalgamation to be carried out at any moment - both the Accountants and the other Office hands being then available to work up arrears.

3. I can scarcely offer any suggestions, as suggested

in the G.O., for my endeavors to obtain, either from the Executive Engineer or from the Superintending Engineer, explanation of delay or inattention has been as unsuccessful as have been G.Os. upon the Objectionable Items Statements for May to September 1885. In my previous letter I reported that a telegram from the Executive Engineer, dated 13th. January, brought information " Audit Notes and Arrears Vouchers being despatched" and that nothing had come to hand.

4. The Dy. Examiner will inspect the Divisions of the 1st. Circle during the next three weeks.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

D. P. Gordon

Examiner P. W. Accounts.

EG. 11/2

AG 11/2

No. 1136

From,

The Examiner P. W. Accounts,

Madras.

To,

The Secretary to Government,

P. W. Department.

No. 119 W

With Cho. 2178

Dated 11th February 1886.

Recd. 12 —

Informing that he has not taken any steps with special advertence to para 395 of the P. W. Code.

No. 1184 Ca/23rd March/86

+In original with two enclosures. To be retd. with reply

Cho. 2178* / d 1136

From the Exr. P.W.A.

No. 140. W. d 20.3.86.

+Forwarded in contn. of G.O. No: 349. W. d 8.2.86. to the S.E. I Circle, who will call upon Accountant Nagayya Reddi for a full explanation in reply to the charges brought against him by the Deputy Examr.

2. The explanation should be submitted to the S.E. within three weeks of the day on which the S.E.'s orders are received by

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Forwarders

by the Accountant. He should be permitted to have access to any papers or records which he may desire to peruse in connection with his explanation.

3. In submitting the Acct's reply, the S.E. will furnish remarks on the subject and will forward the report called for in para 1 of G.O. 349. W. 8 8/2/86.

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No 2592 D d/ 13-11-85
" 2374 D d/ 20-10-85
G.O. A/2072 W d/ 5-9-85
" 2659 W d/ 28-10-85
" 2635 W d/ 27-10-85
" 2605 W d/ 24-10-85
" 854 W d/ 8-4-85
" 855 W d/ do

Memo

No. 1184 C d/ 23-3-86

No 389 N Superintending Engineer's Office
1st Circle
Dowlaishweram 10th April /86

From
The Superintending Engineer
First Circle

To
The Chief Engineer
P. W. Department

Sir,

With reference to G.O. No 349 W + of 8th Febry /86, I have the honor to regret the delay, that has occurred in replying thereto but unfortunately the orders that were sent off to the Rushikulya Divisional Officer on the 18th of Febry /86 were surreptitiously destroyed by the late Accountant of the old Ganjam Divisional Office, who appears to have made away with a large quantity of Official Documents, and who, from what Mr. Hannan now reports, was suspected of doing the same thing in 1883, when he was the Accountant of some

+ No 2704 sent to Ooty on the 10 Apl/86.

Office in the Kistna Circle.

I will now transmit a precis of Mr Hamans' reply to my reminder which latter I took the precaution of sending under a Registered Cover, fearing that the accountant or some other Clerk in that Office might have the opportunity of suppressing all letters bearing on the Subject of the late mal-administration of the old Ganjam Divisional Office.

" It was Captain Langley's Custom and mine also, when in Camp, to allow the accountant to open the Tappal, so that there was opportunity for him to suppress or make away with Documents, relating to the accounts &c. The originals of your Office Letters (Febry ×) were also intercepted.

There appears to be no other possible solution, as it is highly improbable that all the Letters went astray in the post Office.

Did I not know the accountant's antecedents, I could scarcely credit him with such a foolish procedure. He was however my accountant for sometime in the Kistna District in 1883, and the very same thing happened [illegible] audit Notes &c. were never answered, and the excuse given by the accountant, was, that they were never received.

So that I finally reported him as incompetent and unreliable and insisted on his removal. He was accordingly removed to Ganjam, where he appears to have given satisfaction, and obtained promotion."

I took over Charge from Captain Langley R.E. on the 13th of January 1886 and it appeared from the answers to all the queries of the Transfer Statement, written up by the said accountant that the Office was in good order. However, I did not sign the statement, as I had not time to satisfy myself, as to the Correctness of the answers inserted, being very busy with the two Divisions to look after, besides having Charge of the revision of the Rushikulya Project.

Even had I examined the Office, I would not have discovered all these arrears of unanswered references, as there was nothing left on record, to show that there were any such arrears.

It will take sometime before I Can make a more detailed report, not until Copies of all the missing letters and other documents have been obtained."

"I do not Consider Captain Langley Can be held responsible for not answering references, which he has not in all probability been permitted to see."

Such

Such is the present state of affairs and as far as I can understand matters Mr. Hannan Executive Engineer will never worm out any more information, than he has already obtained, as to the extraordinary disappearance of so many documents, spread over a whole year of time. I Certainly Cannot agree with him, that his predecessor is free of blame; but before judging his Conduct, it will be advisable to obtain Captain Langley's explanation on the subject.

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The system of allowing the Accountant to open all Letters is undoubtedly a bad one, and I have thought it advisable to suppress the practice in this Circle, knowing that such might lead to bad Consequences. The little delay that might and will occur, by having all Letters forwarded unopened to the

Officers on Circuit, Cannot be avoided, and is always open to explanation.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most obedt. Servt.

Lance
Major R.E.
Supg. Engr. 1st Circle.

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" 2374 D. 20. 10. 83
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FROM,
THE SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
FIRST CIRCLE.

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TO,
THE CHIEF ENGINEER
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

DATED 10th
DESPATCHED 10th April 1886
RECEIVED 17

No. 38 G. N.

ENCLOSURES. Nil

No 51 D d/ 26. 4. 86

Arrears & unanswered references in Ganjam Division.
Reports on the —

No 51 D

P. W. D.

26 April 1886

Deferred

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Telegram

To The Supdg Engr I Circle
Berhampore

Your 38 G. N. of tenth instant & Ganjam accounts.

Submit more detailed report after inquiries on the spot.

25. 4. 86

No. 1184 C d/ 23/3/86
" 349 Tr d/ 8/2/86
" 411 Tr d/ 20/2/86
" 2948 Tr d/ 9.12.85
1018 C d/ 13/3/86
" 2592 Tr d/ 13/11/85
" 2374 Tr d/ 20/10/85
" 2072 Tr d/ 5/9/85
" 907 Tr 16/4/86
" 2659 Tr d/ 28/10/84
" 2636 Tr d/ 27.10.84
" 2605 Tr d/ 24.10-84
" 854 Tr d/ 8/4/86

No. 51 D d/ 26th April 86.

No. 82 G. N.

From,

The Superintending Engineer
1st Circle.

To,

The Chief Engineer
P. W. Department

Camp Berhampore 29th April 1886.
Despd 4th May

Sir,

With referrence to your Memo: No. 1184- 23-3-86- calling for a full explanation from the Accountant of the late Ganjam Division (now under suspension) regarding the miscarriage of official documents and other gross irregularities-

I have the honor to inform you that copies of your Memo and of the Deputy Examiner's report were forwarded to the late Accountant C. Nagayya Reddi- on the 3rd of April 1886-

After my arrival at Berhampore on the 24th, I had an order sent to the late Accountant to appear before me on the 28th Instant- again yesterday morning (28th) I sent him a peremptory order to attend- but beyond writing to the Executive Engineer- that he was suffering from some temporary ailment, he took no notice of my orders- and has no doubt thought it advisable to feign sickness, in preference to undergoing a personal cross examination-

The 3 weeks period granted to him to submit a full explanation of his conduct, expired on the 25th Instant, so that no further time should be granted him- In my own Opinion, there is not a shadow of doubt, that he has for sometime past, been in the habit of receiving all the Official Letters, and of suppressing or making away with all such as appeared to him "objectionable" or likely to entail trouble-

The following is all that I can gather from the Examination of the Assistant Accountant C. Ranganaikulu Naidu.

"I generally prepared all the monthly accounts- when ready, I handed them over to the Accountant-

"I received all the accounts papers from the Accountant himself-

"I prepared all the Establishment Bills when audited, I made all necessary corrections in the Office copies-

"I sometimes asked the Accountant when he intended to send off the monthly accounts, which I had prepared and put on his table- He replied- never mind- I will send them off shortly"-

"I prepared all the work abstracts-

"I never saw any of the audit Notes for some months past-

"I never saw the Accountant open any of the Official Letters- they were always taken to his House by the Peons-

"I did not know until very lately, that so many documents were missing"-

3. I then examined the clerk B. Suryanarayna who registered all Letters despatched and received-

"I received all Letters for registering and despatching from the Accountant The Letters did not, on every occasion bear any remarks by the Executive Eng. or his initials-

"I handed all Letters (registered) back, to the Accountant-

"I never registered the despatch of the monthly accounts-

4. The Office Messenger M. Asiriah

Lascar M. Lutchmudu were then cross-examined separately and the following is a summary of their replies-

"By order of the Accountant, I always took all Letters to the Accountant, first of all- then he gave me certain Letters (not all) to be taken to the Executive Engineer when residing at Head Quarters-

"I never saw the Accountant open any of the Letters-

5. From the above depositions, it is manifestly clear- that the late Accountant received all the Letters & disposed of them as he thought fit- It might be a somewhat difficult matter to prove before a Law Court that the missing Letters were actually destroyed or made away with by the said Accountant- but there is sufficient inferential & collateral evidence to convict him of suppressing or making away with numerous Official Documents and thereby of endangering the position and reputation of the Divisional Officers, who very naturally looked to him as an old Government Servant to conduct his own particular duties systematically and conscientiously- Although I cannot help remarking that the Divisional Officers (Captain L. Langley & Mr. I. Hannan) gave the said Accountant more power and greater opportunities to commit various irregularities, than they ought to have done.

It is necessary to add here, that this same Accountant, when in the Gudivada Division Kistna- during 1883 (Mr. I. Hannan being the Ex. Engineer) was reported for the "making away with of certain Official Documents," and was transferred to Ganjam under a cloud at the instigation of the Examiner P.W.A. It appears very strange, that the [illegible] Examiner did not suspect the Accountant of the self same crime- when he failed to obtain any replies to his several reminders & when no audit Notes were forthcoming from the Ganjam Divisional Office- but what appears more inexplicable is, that the said Accountant was favorably reported on about one year back- and obtained promotion (I believe).

I only regret, that it is not possible to inflict on this old Government - Accountant, a severer punishment than dismissal without pension, from date of Suspension - which he justly deserves - and I trust, that the Government will prevent his being re-employed in any Capacity hereafter -

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient St.

Edw J Claine
Major R.E.
Supr. Engr. 1st Circle -

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P.W.C. No. 3476

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From,
The Supg. Engineer
1st Circle

To,
The Chief Engineer
Public Works Deptt.

Dated 29th April } May /86.
Despd. 4th }
Recd. 10/5

No. 82 G.N.

C. Nagayya Reddi
— Accountant
Ganjam Division
Reporting on the case brought against
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Ack. 49/5
10.5.86

No. 909 N

From,
The Supt. Engineer
1st Circle.

To,
The Examiner
P.W. Accounts.

Camp Russelkonda, 4th May 1886
Desp 11th May /86

Sir,

Having very lately inspected the Ganjam (old) Divisional Office and interrogated the Assistant Accountant C. Runganaikulu Naidu and other clerks of the Office.

I have the honor to inform you that I have come to the conclusion that the late Accountant Nagayya Reddi who has refused to appear before me and failed to submit his written explanations, as called for by the Chief Engr: is mainly responsible for the disappearance of the numerous Official Documents which are not forthcoming, for it appears from the evidence given by the clerks that the Accountant made a point of obtaining all the Official Letters first of all from the Post Office, and only sent on to the Executive Engineer such of them, as he thought fit - whether the Officer was at Head Quarters or out on circuit -

I have therefore recommended that he should be dismissed with forfeiture of any pension, that he may be entitled to, from the date of his being suspended by your Office.

I consider, that his conduct for some time past has been most reprehensible - & that he fully and justly deserves the severest punishment that can be inflicted on him.

2 I may here remark that I have, in my Letter to Government reported that the said Accountant was charged with the self same crime, as far back as 1883 - when attached to the Gudivada Division - and that at the instigation of Mr. I. Haman Executive Engineer, he was removed away from that Division - so that I was unable to understand why your Office had not long since suspected that he was following his old pernicious habit of making away with all "disagreeable" correspondence, when you failed to receive back the various Audit Notes &c.

3 The new Accountant will probably find it impossible to answer all the Queries or to obtain all the necessary vouchers called for - in the Audit Notes of which you have I understand copies, as the originals have disappeared.

4 The Assistant Accountant C. Ranganaikulu Naidu, if his own deposition can be relied on, appears to have been made solely responsible for the compilation of the monthly accounts, and states that the Accountant only checked them, when he found leisure to do so - but he can give no information about the Audit Notes, which were never seen by him - I intend removing this Clerk for although I cannot convict him of abetting the Accountant, still I have a shrewd suspicion, that he knows more about the miscarriage of the Accounts & Documents, than he chooses to divulge.

5 Would it not be advisable to accept the inevitable and to allow the Executive Engineer (Mr. C. Vincent) to start the Divisional Accounts afresh, - to prevent further wastage of the new Accountant's time, and unsatisfactory correspondence. If you agree to this proposition, I must ask you to obtain the sanction of Govt. thereon.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servt.

Major R.E.
Supt. Engineer 1st Circle

Bcl. 3875

EXAMINER
No. 73 SE
18 MAY 1886
ENCLOSURES
P.W. ACCOUNTS

Endorsement No. 73. S.E. 1st
dated 20th May 1886.

Forwarded to Government for consideration with other papers connected with this case. No orders are necessary in my opinion on para 5 of the Superintending Engineer's letter. Mr Vincent will submit his accounts in ordinary course from 1st April 1886, but for works and other running accounts taken on from the Division as previously constituted, he must of course carry on to his accounts up to date expenditure and open balances. This office can deal with this portion of the Superintending Engineer's proposals.

Res 21/5/86.

D. C. Carson
Examiner P. W. Accts
Madras.

E.P. 20/5
CH 20/5

To
The Secretary to Government
Public Works Deptt.

Regd. 11/5.

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH.

Local No. 248

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From (Station) Dowlaishweram

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS. Depd.

To (Person) Madras. Works

From (Person) Suptg. Engr. 1st circle

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3 accountant explana-
4 tion to executive
5 for report x former
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7 certain charges again
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J C Pereira

RECD. FROM L. N.
AT Hrs. Mts., BY

SENT TO L. N.
AT Hrs. Mts., BY

Date OOTACAMUND 6-6-86

Telegraph Master.

Rcd. 3875

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RATES OF CHARGE FOR INLAND TELEGRAMS.

The address (including name of Sender, and name and residence of Addressee) is transmitted free.

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Deferred Message	... 8 Annas	... 1 Anna.	A group of 3, or less figures, is reckoned as one word.
Ordinary "	... 1 Rupee	... 2 Annas.	
Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 Miles.

7 JUN 86
P.W. DEPARTMENT

Await receipt of the explanation

7-6-86

a.y.S. 33/6.

Draft:

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A

CAMP Subject:—
No. Date.
From
THE EXECUTIVE ENGINEER
RUSHIKULYA DIVISION.
To
THE OFFICER IN CHARGE
SUB-DIVISION.

The Accountant
Ganjam

Messenger Arseniah informs me that even when I am at Head Quarters he always takes the tappal first to your house, & that you do not always give him back all the letters he gives you. Please let me know why letters are not brought me direct when I am at H. Qrs.

9.3.86

Bcl. 3875

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Sir,

It is true that the Messenger brings both offl. and private covers addressed to you and to me on his way from the Post Office to the Brigadier. I take my private letters and the offl. covers con=taining acquit=tance rolls, ten-day reports, Vouchers &c. which are addressed addressed to me and give back those that are not addressed to me. This was the practice & was continued.

9/3/86

Send me your authority

By whose order are any official covers addressed to you all these documents you quote should of course be sent direct to K.D.O. I have no knowledge of or was authority given for an objectionable practice

ayS. 33/6

Lieut. B

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beg respectfully to state that

Mch. 3875

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Sir, I beg respectfully to state that, ever since I came to this Dn. covers containing documents above alluded to were sent by Sub Dl. officers and Overseers to my address. I beg to send two such covers received during the last few days. I do not know when orders were passed on this subject but I remember Captain Langley to have written to a Subordinate (who addressed such papers to the "Executive Engineer") to send such papers to the "Accountant". It takes time to find this reference.

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47/7/18

11/3/86

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Sant:

I find that it frequently happens that tters written at Berhampore are not despatched till the following day. In fact it happens so frequently that there appears to be a kind of rule in the office t to despatch a letter on the day on which it written. As I do office work nearly all day at rhampore & as the last batch of papers is invariably signed by me by 5.15 I do not see y reason for this state of things. In future will send me a statement showing all letters hich were not despatched on the day on which they signed at Berhampore, with the reasons for such despatch. Nil statements are not required. This of course only to occasions on which I am at hampore. When are the accounts to be ready for hiv? Have you received [illegible] what Chicacole subdivn.?

LL. 14/9.

t a few days ago I had to only 4 annas for bringing out bread to Ichapur, there were 2 or 3 messengers in the office at the this is the way in which you manage the of that you, who draw its ... salary, higher than many

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will be so good as to cancel the Estimate amounting to Rs. 440, Register No. 137 of 1884/85, for "400 Mussooties required for the Ganjam Dn." as the total number of [illegible] in the Ganjam [illegible] Aggregate upwards of 3000 —

18/8

Accountant

The said total has been [illegible] necessary. You should have known better. Besides the style of the draft is perfectly stupid. Explain how that

Bills 3875/

EXAMINER
No. 73 PE/

To

The Examiner,
Public Works Accounts,
Madras.

Respected Sir,

With reference to Chief Engineer's Memorandum No. 1184 C d/ 23d March 1886, para 2, covering letter from Mr. Heavern to you d/ 17th Idem, I beg respectfully to explain as follows.

2. First charge. Deliberate Falsehood in replying to certain queries in a Transfer Report. This has been replied to in a paper signed by me & handed to Mr. Heavern on or about the 8th April 1886. I have no more to explain. Captain Langley's transfer was made known to me at about 5 P.M. of the 12th January 1886 when at home being a holiday and when I attended office on the 13th at about 9 A.M. I was told to bring the Transfer Report at 10 A.M. and after stating my inability to finish it before the evening, the time reqd. was cut short by Captain L. to 12 o'c. I had therefore to prepare it in three hours and being in a great hurry to do it I might have com

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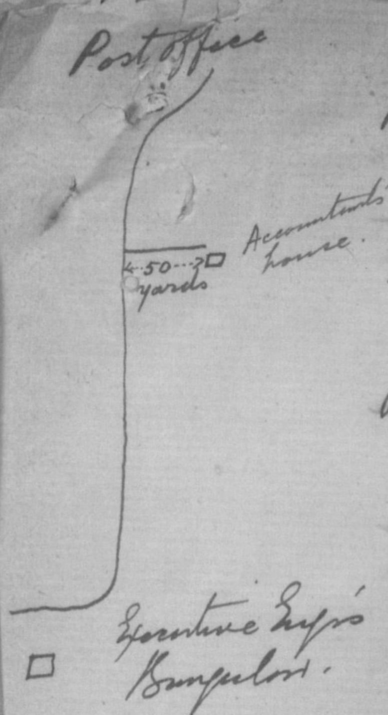
…with a some errors- The ooks and other documents connected with the Transfer Report were taken to Mr Hamman on date of transfer but as he was reading, did not examine it, and he never examined the Report afterwards- The deposition paper is, I believe with Mr Heaven and may be pinned on to this-

3- Second Charge- Making away with official papers & certain papers missing- Mr Hamman imputes this to me as he said so to Mr Heaven in my presence. The evidence taken from the Messenger is done in quite a mysterious way. I had not been called upon to state whether the Messenger's statements were true or not on the spot (although they were quite true) and Mr Heaven left Berhampore before he had received an explanation from me- The Messenger "does not always receive back all covers he gives the Accountant" Mr Heaven says- The fact is simply this- All overs containing accounts are addressed to the "Accountant Ganjam Dn" The Messenger receives from the Post ffice covers, official and private, addressed to the Executive Engineer and Accountant- The marginal sketch will shew that the Messenger almost

passes



Enclosure A with 12 Covers-

passes my house on returning from the Post Office to the Ex: Engr's: bungalow and he has got to run for about 50. yards- Being ignorant of the addresses he puts the whole of the covers into my hands- I take the offl: covers addressed to me as also my private ones and give him the rest. The enclosed correspondence marked A will shew this- Mr Hamman, it will be seen, ~~of~~ argues that no one should have addressed offl covers to me, but it has been a time-honored practice the origin of which I cannot trace- The accompg: covers will readily prove that such practice existed. It happens also sometimes that the Rushikulya peon brings post letters of both Divisions and in such cases they are invariably shewn to the Rushikulya Accountant first and then to me and they afterwards go to the Ex: Engr:- When I am not at home of a morning the Messenger takes away all covers to the Ex: Engr: & Mr Hamman cannot forget that he has himself opened several covers that were addressed to "Accountant"- Mr Hamman dismissed the Messenger on the morning of the 9th March 1886

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nerves became paralized at the words he constantly used towards me to the effect that I escaped him at Gudivada but that I will never escape him here. He told me that I was the murderer of Mr. Pringle. (vide G.O. No. 206 W d/25 January 1882). It is this that put a stop to my activity in work. My subordinates must naturally lose their respect for me seeing that I am so hardly pounded, and that too for nothing. During Mr. Hamman's illness, Mr. Wood, the Asst. Engr. in temporary charge of the Dn. treating me in the same manner, minus using of foul language, for, Mr. Hamman, altho' in his sick-bed, engrafted enough of the past history of Gudivada to his temporary successor and plainly pointed out to the latter that I was a dangerous man. Mr. Wood, therefore, treated me with greater vengeance for his brother officer, the late Mr. Pringle. I really thought that I will be better off and that ill-treatment would cease after Captain Langley's arrival in July last but I was disappointed in my anticipations for, no sooner that officer arrived, he was well tutored by

Mr.

Mr. Hamman before my face and Captn. Langley's worries were very systematical. The descriptions are (1) calling me to his bungalow almost every day and that twice or thrice; (2) after I go there to keep me waiting for long intervals till pleasure; (3) to waste my time thereby, and (4) to rail at me to hearts content for nothing. The amount of ill-feeling can be calculated in one single instance (purely private, for it would be too voluminous to mention official facts). Without my knowledge some bread was sent off to Captain Langley in camp by some servant of his from Berhampore per special cooly. Captain Langley had to pay 4 annas out of his pocket as hire for the cooly. He thundered down on me for mismanagement for not having sent the bread by a lascar. I would have done it had I known that bread was being sent by a cooly to the loss of Captain Langley. Besides, no lascar had gone with Captain L's tappaul to camp that day. This was additional fuel to the already burning revenge against me, and I had suffered several indirect censures in consequence. If no personal ill-feeling

Enclosure B

ill-feeling existed Captain L. would not have wigged me so for a private duty. I was once fined 14 annas being the value of postage stamps affixed to covers sent by post for the reason that they should have been sent by a lascar while no orders were given to me to pursue such a course. The loss of the 4 annas was mentioned every time when ill-deserved censures were poured upon me. In fact every action proved similar to the relation between the wolf and the lamb. Thus you will be pleased to see that ever since the year 1881, contagion laid hold of the Officers against me and it seems hard to please an Officer who is prejudiced before assuming charge of a Division. Former troubles reverted as soon as Mr. Harman took charge in January 1886. I need not repeat them here. This way the work fell into arrears because with a burdened mind I was not able to perform my duties properly. What else could have been the matter then with me who gave enough of satisfaction from Decr: 1883 to March 1885, as you yourself

certified to when granting me my minimum pay, to have dwindled into such shortcomings. The gales Sir, the gales, the frightful gales that upset one of *my* sort.

5. Ever since one Officer held charge of the Ganjam & Rushikulya Dns there has been some off-handed manner in the passing and re-passing of the papers from the Ex: Engr: to the Office. But to mention to which quarter the suspicion is to be attached it is necessary to give a history of the feuds that have unfortunately occurred. The Head-Clerk-ship of the Ganjam Dn: was vacant since the 25th Febry: 1885 and T. Gurayya Naidu, Clerk 4th Class 3rd Grade was appointed to act by Captain Langley. Another Clerk, by name C. Ranganayacooloo Naidu, of the same grade (my assistant) applied for it. On the amalgamation it was generally understood that the present Hd. Clerk of the Rushikulya Dn:, Ghimsingh, by virtue of his office, would be Hd. Clerk of the amalgamated Ganjam Dn:. I was ordered by Capt: Langley to give a summary

=mary of services, qualifications &ca &ca of these three suitors and my exhaustive note condemned them all. This happened at a time when Capt. L. was closing on me with volleys of ill-treatment. The three men were naturally against me, and, as a matter of course, I had to expect the worse were it possible to effect it. Captain Langley promised the much aggrandised post to C. Ranganayacooloo Naidu with a wigging to me. I beg that Captain Langley may be asked on this point. The Rushikulya Dn. Office was, up to about the middle of February last, located in the compound of the Executive Engineer's residence, and all papers whether for Rushikulya or Ganjam came, generally, first into the hands of Ghimsingh the Rushikulya Head Clerk because he was nearer to the Executive Engineer (and who [Ghimsingh] is by reason of my condemnation, my real enemy). Ghimsingh, taking advantage of my critical position with the Ex. Engr. tries to ~~p~~ dispose of some papers of the Ganjam Dn. in direct communication with

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the Ex. Engr. (for proof, many office copies can be seen in the records in his handwriting) and send the other paper to the Ganjam Dn. Office which is far away from the Ex. Engr's Bungalow. Every thing with Captain Langley was Ghimsingh. Want to send an order to Ganjam Dn. — Ghimsingh. Get some papers for camp — Ghimsingh. Dispose of an easy paper — Ghimsingh. To do this (easy thing) — Ghimsingh. To do that (easy thing again) — Ghimsingh. Mr. Hannan did the same, and in doing so encouraged Ghimsingh to pounce upon me for which there was no appeal. Mr. Hannan who gave a very unfavourable endorsement on C. Ranganayacooloo's application for a post of Estate Clerk some time ago, appointed him as Head Clerk now simply for the reason that the Clerk did not like me and I did not like him. I need say no more as this paragraph explains itself for the mysterious disappearance of papers both received and those that were intended to be sent out. It is a well-known fact that Capt. Langley never opens his

covers

saying

covers every day, and that I have seen with my own eyes unopened covers on his table for days together - During Mr. Wood's & Captain Langley's tenures of Office all papers pass to me and to the Ganjam Dn. Acting Hd. Clerk thro' Ghunsingh or through the other Rushikulya office people and during Mr. Hannam's time, invariably thro' the Accountant of the Rushikulya Dn. and in few cases thro' Ghunsingh - Such being the case I do not see how I can be held responsible for missing papers - The despatch of account papers was invariably left to C. Ranganayacooloo Naidu my Assistant and my enemy - When the Ex: Engr. is away covers used to be opened by the late Hd. Clerk up to 24th February 1885, by the Acting Head Clerk up to about September 1885 and by myself after that date -

6. The way in which Capt: Langley finds faults with my draft letters can be seen from the enclosures marked C - His remarks do not appear to be those actuated by the dictates of firm duty, as I have seen very few Native Accountants

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of my grade who write like Statesmen -

7. It is with much regret that I have to submit for your kind consideration of Mr. Heaven's order to C. Ranganayacooloo Naidu to search my house and for this individual to enter into my house during my absence and to examine & to read all my private papers - Even the law officers are modest in their searches - A few private circumstances in which ~~in which~~ some persons in Berhampore are interested, have run into the common bazaar on acct. of this search which is a disgrace en' to bear me down to the earth - It is mostly on acct. of this that I have been sick, and my health is in a precarious state - After this search, a bundle of correspondence between myself and Captain Langley which would have served me at this time, was missed -

8. This explanation should, have been sent through the Executive Engineer but from the circumstances stated in it, and for the

safety

cover [illegible]
safety of the enclosures if they should
fall into the hands, of the men
who bear me enmity I am obliged
to address you. It is not to say
that I wish to act clandestinely
but I solicit that this letter may
be forwarded through the Supg:
Engineer to Mr Hannan. All the
benifit I derive from my present
direct action is that once regis=
=tered in your office they will
be safe wherever they may go to
afterwards.

9. My humblee request is
that I may not be judged hastily.
Any further explanations that may
be wanted I am ready to give.
The Supg: Engr: has made certain
Enquiries at this station and if
I am to explain anything in con=
=nection with them I shall do so
on being communicated to me.

10. I beg also to state that on
account of severe chest pain I was
not able to produce personally, as
ordered, this explanation to the Sup=
=erintending Engineer on the 28th
ultimo. Being a little recovered
I have written this.

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11. I humbly solicit that you
will be pleased to put up a note
with this of my qualifications
&ca. and forward it to the
Supg: Engineer.

I beg to remain,
Respected Sir,
Your most obedient and
Humble Servant,

V. Nagayah
Accountant.

Berhampore
5th May 1886

Forwarded to the Supdg Engineer,
1st Circle, for such action as he
may consider advisable.

14. 5. 86

Madras

Rd Genl
1767/86

Forwarded to the Exe. Engr.
Rushikulya Divn. for early report -

Major R.E.
Supg. Engr.
25.5.86

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No. 513

Rushikulya Division Office
Berhampore 7th June 1886

From
The Executive Engineer
Rushikulya Division

To
The Superintending Engineer
First Circle

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. C/58 dated 25th ultimo and your endorsement on Accountant Nagiah's letter herewith returned with its enclosures I have the honour to report as follows.

The Subject matter of the Accountant's letter may be conveniently divided into two parts.

1st. His answers to the Charges brought against him by the Deputy Examiner,

2nd. His counter charges against all the Officers under whom he served during the past two years and also against the Deputy Examiner Mr. Heaven.

I will deal with the former first.–

All the Deputy Examiner's charges are included in his general charge of deliberate falsehood in answer to the Queries in the transfer report and he then specifies each case.

The Accountant in his letter under reference makes no answer to any of these charges but states that he has replied to them in a paper which he handed the Deputy Examiner on 8th April and that he had no more to explain. It is presumed he means 8th March as the Deputy Examiner left the District after examining the Office on the 10th or 11th of the previous month.

As the Deputy Examiner wrote his charges in my presence at Gopalpore and handed me a copy a few hours before embarking. I thought it strange that he never mentioned having received this Explanation. Accordingly I wired

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to know if the statement were true and I am now in receipt of his reply in which he informs me that he received no such Explanation.–

The Accountant in his letter under reply then goes on to state that as Captain L. Langley R.E. only gave him 3 hours to prepare the transfer report some errors might have occurred. I consider 3 hours is quite sufficient time. I however wired to Captain Langley on the subject and he informs that accountant was aware of his transfer on the 11th and that he had to leave by next Steamer. The transfer report was not signed by him until the afternoon of 13th January 1886.

The Accountant would therefore appear to have had some days in which to prepare the transfer report. But even on the supposition that he had only 3 hours, it is difficult to understand how he could in answer to query 9 "What audit notes—if any—received from the Examiner's Office have not yet been replied to" have stated as he did that there were none when the audit notes for 6 months Vizt from May to October inclusive were then not replied to or how in answer to query 22 he could state that all corrections in Accounts advised by Examiner's Office had been duly carried through the Office books when no such corrections had been made during the Official year or for the previous 9 months—or again in answer to query 23, whether all transfer advices had been acknowledged and adjusted he could have answered in the affirmative—when numerous advices from Vizagapatam Division, Presidency Division were unacknowledged and unadjusted in spite of frequent reminders. But it is unnecessary for me to multiply

instances

instances.

As regards the systematic interception of letters the Accountant's defence is that they were intercepted by his enemy Bhimsingh the Head Clerk of the Rushikulya Division. But he does not bring forward one tittle of evidence to show either that he was his enemy or that he intercepted letters. The undeniable fact is that the Accountant Nagiah received and opened all letters, when Bhimsingh was out in Camp, with the Executive Engineer, and that letters which should have been received at these times, are not forthcoming. For instance your important letters Nos. 502 and 503 of 17th February/86 calling for information regarding the state of the Office, and forwarding Examiner's letter bringing to notice the state of arrears in which everything was and giving detailed lists of documents due and letters unanswered. and the despatch of which you advised me demi-Officially. These letters were never received by me. In the Office Copies you sent, it is noted that the originals were despatched on 18th Feby, up to 23rd inclusive, they were not delivered at Berhampore, as if they were I would have received them direct from the post Office by my own Messenger. They ought to have reached Berhampore on the 23rd as it usually takes a ~~little~~ letter about 5 days but it may have been posted late or despatched out in Camp at any rate, I did not get it and on the morning of 24th I went out in Camp taking Glenndugh with me and did not return until 3rd March. During my absence all letters were received by Accountant

No – these Letters
were dispatched
from Dowlaishwaram
on the 18th Feby.
Signed
Magistrate

Nagaiah and opened by him I maintain that he must have received these letters and that they were suppressed by him. It is a Curious Circumstance that on the 5th March he gave a slip of paper now in my possession to Clerk Ranganaikulu, and on it was written in his own writing, a list of Accounts and returns due to the Examiner and this list almost Coincides with that given by the Examiner in one of the intercepted letters above quoted.

Now these are the documents which he says in the transfer report had all been despatched and Complied with. Well he gives this slip of paper to Ranganaikulu and directs him to enter them in the despatch register, as having been despatched two days previously Some to the Examiner and some to yourself. When Mr. Heaven was Examining the Office I called for the despatch book and saw that these documents had been entered in it accordingly in Ranganaikulu's hand writing and he stated in the presence of myself and Mr. Heaven and the Accountant that he had made the entry as directed by the latter but never saw the documents and the Accountant admitted that this was correct and that he had himself personally despatched them as follows.

To. S.E. " Contingent bills for July
to December" Tools state-
-ment from July to December"
17 Disallowances Lists.
To Examiner - Audit notes with
Enclosures from May to
November inclusive.
Component parts of Instrument.
Stock registers

I am now in receipt of telegrams both from yourself and the Examiner

Stating

Stating that none of these documents have been received except the Stock register.

I do not think that there is any necessity for my prolonging this letter in citing further instances of deliberate falsehoods against this man. I should also have thought that it would be unnecessary for me to reply to the several charges brought against myself, Captain Langley Mr. Wood and Mr. Heaven, but as you have expressly asked me to reply to them in your No $\frac{C}{58}$ of 25th May I pro-ceed to do so.

The Accountant accuses us namely Captain Langley, Mr. Wood, Mr. Heaven and myself with having entered into a diabolical Conspiracy, with the object of ruining him, and so avenging the murder of Mr. Pringle of which we accused him; Captain Langley having as an addition-al motive the loss of Rs. 4 rankling in his mind and that in order to attain our object we adopted a systematic course of persecution by abusing and subjecting him to all sorts of indignities. There is no truth whatever in any of these statements. I have never abused him in any way and have always treated him with respect - and what I say for myself applies equally to the other officers. Neither they or I even knew Mr. Pringle - I certainly accused him of getting Mr. Pringle into trouble but this was when he was under me 3 years ago in Gudivada, finally I do not think I have spoken to him more than 3 times during the short period he was under me here and I have no recollection of sending for him to my Bungalow, but he came more than once with accounts for signature. His statement that Mr. Heaven ordered Clerk Ranganaikulu to search his house is as untrue

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as are all his other statements. Mr Heaven seeing that all sorts of papers were missing from the Office, asked him if he had any objection to his sending the Head Clerk to his house to ask for any Official papers, that might be there, and on his saying that he had no objection, the clerk was sent, and asked for these papers, but did not get any. No search was made for them.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obdt St
J Hannam
Executive Engineer
Rushikulya Dn

Forwarded in original to the Chief Engr. for Irrigation together with the Accountant Nagayah's letter to the Commissioner.

Major R.E.
Supt Engr.
14.1.86.

164 G.J.
15-6-86

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No. 176 G.J.

FROM,

THE SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
FIRST CIRCLE.

TO,

THE CHIEF ENGINEER
P. W. Department.
~~FOR IRRIGATION~~

Encls 2.
1 Report
1 Explanation
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DOWLAISHWARAM, 14 June 1886.

SIR,

With reference to Your Telegram of 5th June 1886, I have the honor now to submit Mr. Hannan's Letter No. 513 of 7-6-86, together with that addressed to the Examiner by the late Accountant Nagayya Reddi and to hope that a severe example may be made of the said man, for he has shown himself to be an unblushing perpetrator of falsehoods, in addition to being an unworthy Government Official.

As Mr. Hannan Correctly States, the Accountant does not attempt to answer any of the Charges preferre against him, but goes out of his way to accuse his Officers of ill-treatment, which he hopes may produce some sympathy for him.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obdt. Servt.

Major R.E.
Supg Engr. 1st Circle

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FROM,

THE SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER

FIRST CIRCLE.

TO,

THE CHIEF ENGINEER
P. W. Department
~~FOR IRRIGATION.~~

DATED 14th
DESPATCHED 15th } June 1886.
RECEIVED 21

No. 176 G.R.

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Late Accountant Nagayya Reddi — Submits Mr. Hannan's report with the explanation of the —

Ays 1276
Received 7.86 22.7.86

1136

Note

I. on the Secy. Rev. No. 119 w dy 11. 2. 86.

To Dy.

For orders.

Apparently the report called for from the S. E. in G.O. 349 W dy 8. 2. 86, must be awaited — as also the Dy. Secy's notes of inspection.

CM
12. 2. 86.

Yes await the above mentioned papers

12/2/86

22. 2. 86

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To W

The Exr. P.W. Accts asks for early orders on his letter No 35-W d/ 28.5.86, relative to the rate of suspension allowance to be admitted to C. Nagayya Reddi, the Ganjam Accountant (please see note attached to No 190 D dated 4.6.86)

As it is probable that the case will take some time to be disposed of finally, perhaps the C might be authorised to pass subsistence allowance to the man at one-fourth salary, under Sec 58 III (1) of the Pay & Aq. Allee Code.

15.6.86

15.6.86

O.G.S. 1206

Note

Cn 4767 of 86

To W

The explanation of the Ganjam accountant Nagayya Reddi has now been received, & the papers are complete for disposal.

For orders whether the (so called) explanation may be sent to D.W. for remarks, before further action is taken.

Cn
23.6.86

Yes. W
23.6.86

DW

Ays 1206
Received 1.7.86 . 27.7.86
C. 21.6.86 Return

Rate

D.W.

This paper has just come to hand by Coughy - Perhaps Mr Smith might be asked to go into and note on the case.

F.B.

28.6.6.

Cyl 1206
Reexamined 1.7.86 – 27.7.86
6.21.6.86 Return

This paper
has just come
to hand by
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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Cys 127/6
Reimbursed 1.7.86 22.7.86
21.6.86 Return

5.7.86

Note

The note by Mr Smith gives the facts of the case.

The charges brought against the accountant are

1. Deliberate falsehood in replying to certain queries in a transfer report.
2. Making away with official papers.
3. General negligence

A perusal of the papers show that these charges have been fully proved and the accountant must therefore be dismissed.

1/7/86

note by DW

W

1.7.86

Capt. I is now on his way to Langan & should submit a more detailed report after inquiries on the spot & it will then be seen if it is necessary to call on Capt Langley for explanation.

21/4/86

W

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S. E. Dubuis's answer to Mem No 1184 23/3/86

He states that he was unable to get any explanation from the Accountant: but that he has examined some of the other members of the office & he gives the result.

There can be no doubt that the Accountant has been guilty of gross irregularities and great carelessness in the carrying out of his duties and as he has not furnished any explanation of his conduct though allowed 3 weeks up till 25th April to do so he should be dismissed from the date of suspension.

Ex. 476

1.7.86

Q.21.4.86.

1.7.86

The Civil officers are to blame in leaving the management of the office work too much in the hands of the Accountant

10/5/86

The file on this subject is at Ooty.

Dw. (3)

Papers are
at ooty.

FB.

2/5-86

Cav.
2/5/6

Papers
[illegible]

1.7.86

1.7.86

C. 10.5.86

It seems to me that the accountant should also be declared ineligible for further employment in the Govt Service.

Vide last clause of letter from S. E. dated 29-4-86 W 829-R.

W
12-7-86

To W

Please see addition to para 4 of draft order.

Cn
12-7-86

1.7.86

In February 1886 the Examiner P.W.D in his No. 114 W of 6th Feby to the Secy to Govt P.W.D drew attention to the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Ganjam Divisional office.

On this Government passed orders that the Supdg Engineer I Circle should at once enquire into the matter and report and called on the Examiner to report whether he had taken any steps with advertence to Para 395 of the Code. The latter reported that no steps were at present necessary and that the office would be shortly inspected by the Deputy Examiner.

The Dy Examiner inspected the office in March 1886 and brought certain charges against the Accountant and the Suptg. Engineer was asked in No. 1184 of 23rd March to obtain the Accountant's explanation to these charges, and in the meantime the Accountant was suspended by the Examiner. In his No. 38 G. N of 10th April the Suptg Engineer submitted certain explanations from Mr. Hannan and was ordered by Govt by Telegram of 26th April to submit more detailed report after personal enquiries.

In his No. 82 G. N. of 29th April the Suptg. Engineer gave the results and on 4th May made further reports to the Chief Engineer P. W. D and the Examiner. The case was then left to stand over until the receipt of the Accountant's explanation the substance of which is noted below

Explanation of late Accountant of Ganjam Division.

1st charge - Deliberate falsehood in replying to certain queries in a Transfer Report

The Accountant states that he handed his explanation to Mr. Heaven on 8th April 1886 and has no further explanation to make.

The Executive Engineer Mr. Hannan remarks on this that he presumes 8th March is meant a

Mr. Heaven left the district on 10th or 11th of that month, and also states that the latter officer has informed him that he did not receive the paper in question.

The Accountant also states that he was only allowed 3 hours to prepare the Transfer report whereas Mr. Hannan states that he ascertained from Captain Langley that the Accountant was aware of his transfer on the 11th and that the report was not signed by him till the 13th. Mr. Hannan goes on to state that even if the man had only 3 hours there was no excuse, for the untruthfulness of his answers specially of those to queries 9, 22 and 23.

The Accountant further states that the Transfer Report was never examined by Mr. Hannan.

2nd Charge. Making away with official papers - certain papers missing.

No clear denial is given to this charge but the Accountant insinuates that the missing letters were abstracted by the Head clerk of the Rushikulya division Ghun Singh who he states is his enemy.

Mr. Hannan observes that there is no evidence of this brought forward and that it is clear that two most important letters for the Superintending Engineer I Circle must have been received by Nagiah and suppressed by him.

Mr. Hannan further mentions a slip of ~~page~~ paper in Nagiah's writing containing a list of accounts &c. due to the Examiner which list coincided very nearly with one given in one of the missing letters and that these accounts were entered in the despatch book by the Asstt: Accountant as having been despatched, whereas they had never been seen by him.

3rd charge. General Negligence &c.

The remainder of the Accountant's letter consists of series of charges against all the officers under whom he has been serving in Ganjam.

He states that he served under Mr. Hannan before in the Kistna (from whence he was transferred to Ganjam for making away with official documents) and that ever since that officer has borne him a grudge and that he has ~~is~~ abused him and ill treated him and also set the other officers against him. He produces no evidence in support of any of these charges to all of which Mr. Hannan gives an unqualified denial.

The Superintending Engineer I Circle agrees with Mr. Hannan that the Accountant's explanation is very unsatisfactory and recommends that a severe example be made of the latter.

M.
1.7.86

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No. 211 D d/ 5-6-86. Cls called for

C. Nagayya Reddi
Accountant, Ganjam Div

Telegram to S.E. I requesting him to expedite transmission of explanation of — forwarded to him by the Exr P.W.A.

Dw
The papers on the subject are at office
FB

Complete file is required to settle this question.

21/6/86

C.A.W.
21/6/6

1.7.86

No. 1854 W.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

B/
CAW

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

UNDER date the 22nd July 1886.

READ again the following

✓ Letter from the Examiner P.W. Accts (H.E. No. 114 W d/ Feby 6th 1886)

Read again

✓ G.O. No. 349 W dated February 8. 1886.

Read also:—

✓ Letter from the Examiner P.W. Accts (H.E. No. 119 W d/ Feby 11. 1886)
" " — do — (" " 140 W d/ March 20. ")
✓ " " " Supdg Engr I Circle (" " 38 G.N. d/ April 10. ")
✓ Telegram ~~from~~ to the — do — (" " 51 D d/ April 26. ")
✓ Letter from the — do — (" " 82 G.N. d/ April 29 ")
✓ " " — do — (" " 90 G.N. d/ May 4 ")
✓ Endorsement from the Exr P.W. Accts (" " 73 S.E. 1st d/ " 20. ")
✓ Letter from the S.E. I Circle (" " 176 G.N. d/ June 14 ")

In his letter No. 114 W dated 6th February 1886, the Examiner P.W. Accounts drew attention to the unsatisfactory state of the Ganjam divisional accounts, and in G.O. No. 349 W dated 8th February 1886, the Supdg Engr. I Circle was directed to make prompt and searching inquiry into the causes which had led to such a state of disorganisation. Early in March 1886, the office was inspected by the Deputy Examiner P.W. Accounts, ~~&~~ with the result that he brought certain grave charges against the divisional accountant, C. Nagayya Reddi, who was considered mainly responsible for the state of confusion into which the accounts had fallen. ~~and~~ The Supdg Engineer + was thereupon directed to obtain an explanation

+ memo No. 1184 C d/ 23.3.86.

from the accountant in reply to those charges, allowing him three weeks for its submission. In the meantime the accountant had been suspended by the Examiner.

2. Copies of the Secretariat memorandum and of the Deputy Examiner's report were furnished to the accountant on the 5th April 1886, but he did not submit his explanation until the 5th May 1886, and he then greatly delayed the disposal of the case by forwarding his statement direct to the Examiner, instead of through the divisional officer. The document had consequently to be returned from Madras for the remarks of the

Deputy Engineer and the Executive Engineer. The Superintending Engineer personally inspected the Ganjam divisional office during the last week in April, but the accountant declined to appear before him on the plea of sickness.

3. The charges made by the Deputy Examiner and the Accountants reply are noticed below:—

1st charge. Deliberate falsehood in replying to queries in a transfer report.

The accountant states that he handed his reply to this charge to Mr. Heaven, Deputy Examiner, on or about the 8th April 1886, and that he has nothing further to explain. Mr. Hannan, the Executive Engineer, presumes that the 8th March is meant, as Mr. Heaven left the district after examining the office on the 10th or 11th March. Mr. Heaven however reported that he had received no such explanation from the accountant.

The accountant proceeds to state that he was allowed only three hours to prepare the transfer report, but Mr. Hannan has ascertained that he was aware of Capt Langley's transfer on the 11th January 1886, while the transfer report was not signed until the 13th of the same month.

Mr. Hannan justly remarks that, even if the accountant had only three hours in which to prepare the report, there was no excuse for the untruthfulness of his answers.

2. charge. Making away with official papers.

This is the most serious charge against the accountant. Numerous audit notes and letters addressed to the Executive Engineer were never received by that officer, and there is strong presumptive evidence that they were intercepted and suppressed by the accountant. The missing papers are almost wholly such as related to the unsatisfactory state of the office, arrears in accounts, &c. The accountant gives no clear denial to the charge, but insinuates that the missing papers were abstracted by the Head clerk of the Rushikulya division. Both the Supdg Engineer and the Executive Engineer are satisfied that the accountant is guilty of the charge, and that there is no evidence to support his counter charge.

3. charge. General negligence

in respect to official work.

The accountant admits this charge, but proceeds to accuse Capt. Langley, Mr Hannan, and Mr Wood, of systematic ill-treatment of himself. To all this Mr Hannan gives an unqualified denial.

4. After a careful perusal of all the papers which have been laid before them, the Government are convinced that the accountant C. Nagayya Reddi is guilty of all the charges brought against him, and that he is not a fit person to remain in the public service. The Govt. accordingly direct that he be dismissed from his appointment from the date of this order,

And that he be further declared ineligible for further reemployment in the public service.

5. The Government cannot but regard the state of affairs disclosed in these papers as discreditable to the officers who had charge of the Ganjam division during the period from August 1884 to February 1886. The practice of permitting the accountant to open covers addressed to the Executive Engineer doubtless allowed the former great opportunities of committing irregularities, and the Govt. approve

the Safety Engineer's action, in putting a stop to it. The Safety Engineer's inspection report of the division will be separately + referred to Capt. Langley and Mr. Hancan, and on receipt of their explanations further orders will be passed

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+ Referred separately under Ch. Engrs memo

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Langley's information ✓

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