Public Works (1898) Department.

G.O., No. 3102 W
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Dated 3rd Dec 98

[Despatch Abstract.]

Re Butchiah Naidu, late of the Cocanada Godavari Works

Ordered that the Central Provinces Administration be addressed in regard to the claim for pension preferred by

to

the Central Provinces Administration addressed.

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ORDER.

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Ordered that the Central Provinces Administration be addressed.

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(HE. No: 3103 W dy 3rd December 1898)

To

The Chief Commissioner of the
Central Provinces
Nagpore

Sir,

A petition has been addressed to this Govt: by one P. Butchiah Naidu, who entered the service of Govt: in the Madras Presidency in 1847 and was in 1863 Head Accountant of the Upper Godavari works, praying for the grant [illegible]

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-pension. In 1863 the Upper
odavari works were transferred
o the Central Provinces Adminis-
tration, and the petitioner's
ervices were also transferred
ith them. He appears to have
been dismissed the service in
867.

. To enable this Govt. to fully
inquire into, and finally dispose
f, the petitioner's case, I am
directed to request that you
ill be so good as to favour
his Excy. the Governor in
Council with the reasons which
led to the man's dismissal
from the service of Govt.

I have &c.

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Govt.

Public Works DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 8488

SUBJECT.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.
~~THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.~~
~~THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.~~

Petition from P. Butchiah Naidu.

FOR ORDERS.

P. Butchiah Naidu prays in his petition (1) that he may be granted the pension that he may be eligible for, (2) that pending the grant of such pension, he may be given some employment, and (3) that he may be furnished with copies of any reports or his claims to pension that may have been ~~furnished~~ made by the Madras Govt to the Central Provinces Govt.

Request No 1. Petitioner appears on his own showing, to have entered Government Service in 1847 and to have

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been employed in the Gan-
Jam Dt as Head Writer of the
Dt Engineer's Office on Rs.
60 per mensem up to 1860.
Subsequently, he appears to have
been transferred to the Upper
Godavari Works as Head Ac-
countant; on the transfer
of those works to the Central
Provinces Govt in 1863, his services
were transferred to that Govt;
and in 1867, his services under
that Govt appear to have been
dispensed with by that Govt.
His last permanent appoint-
ment was thus under the Cen-
tral Provinces Govt and he was
told in Eo. No. 576 W dy 18.2.88
that his application for any
pension that he may be eligible
for, should be submitted
through that Government. In
reply to subsequent petitions
for the grant of pension, he was
told in the marginally noted
Eos, that this Govt could
not interfere and that he
should address the Central Pro-

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unces Govt. Petr states that th
urges that representation
made to that Government
have elicited no reply,
and prays that on the score
of his having rendered cre
ditable service to this Govt
his claims to pension may
be favourably entertaine

Under article 385 C.S. Regs
"Pension may not be grant
to an officer who it is desire
to remove for misconduct
insolvency or inefficiency
the circumstances of Petitioner
dismissal from that Govt
service are not known
and even if it be a fact, as
the Petitioner in one of his
earlier petitions represents,
that the Central Provinces
Govt had declared that th
was no objection to his re
employment the question
of his eligibility for pensio
under the articles of the C.S
Regulations above quoted,
is ~~would seem to be proper~~
one for consideration by
that Govt. ~~If the under~~
~~the particulars enclosed~~
~~of the case~~ a reference may
be made to ~~that Govt~~

× Class H

I do, however, the Petitioner
states that his representations
to the C. P. Govt have met
with no response, I think the
best method of settling the
matter finally is for this Govt
to address the C.P. Govt in the
subject, & ascertain the cause of
the Petitioners dismissal

~~This Govt has~~ This may be done
~~occasion in the matter of~~
~~there seems to be no reason~~
~~for making~~

~~[illegible] letter for Consideration.~~

Request No 2. In Ep. No [illegible] of 23. January 93 the man was told in reply to a similar request that he would not be reemployed either as an accountant or as an overseer. Under present conditions, he would, perhaps, be considered as far too advanced in years, to be fit for work of any kind and he may, it is submitted, be told that his request is inadmissible.

Request No 3. In reply to a similar request, Petition No 22542 was told in Ep. No 22542 of 9.8.92, that no report was made by this Govt to the Central Provinces Administration, but that the Examiner P.W. accounts had also reported direct to that Administration on his service for pension; and in memo No 1991 C of 31.3.98,

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There Provinces Regts have recently decided, in another case, that dismissal from service entails forfeiture of pension and the petition might be transferred to that Regt with the remark that petitioner seems to have no claim to pension.

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Le was informed that the papers relating to the verification of his services in the Examiner's Office had been destroyed. There is thus, apparently, nothing to add to what he has already been told as regards his request.

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11.11.98.

Asst. [illegible]
21.11.98

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Order

How do we know that this man's services were dispensed with by the C.P. Govt. for misconduct?

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Thos. Dw.

Nothing official as to the cause of the man's dismissal by the C. P. Govt: is on record. This is stated in the note for orders, please see the sentence marked // on page 3.

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Public Works (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 8488

From

H. A. Sim Esquire
Private Secretary
H.E. the Governor

Order

No.

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SUBJECT.

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By dept

Private Secretary

the fact that he was dismissed is gathered from the following papers:—

Flag A - para 5., and the 8.v. thereon flag R.

Flag J.

& the notes attached to 8.v. 156 br 8/23.1.99 Flag R.

The reasons for the man's dismissal are not adverted to in the draft. It only says that the C.P. Govt. having dispensed with his services; it is for that Govt: made the article of the C.S. Regulations quoted to decide on the question of the petitioner's eligibility for pension.

AHK 17.11.98. Rec'd 17.11.98.

Have all in the dept

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To.

His Excellency,

Sir Arthur Elibank Havelock,

G. C. M. G, G. C. I. E.

The Right Honorable, the President

and Governor, in Council,

Fort. Saint George.

On regal tour in Mofussil.

The humble memorial of

P. Butchiah Naidu

Sheweth:

My Lord,- May it please your gracious Excellency.

That your Excellency's regal visit to this part of benighted country, such a long distance from the Metropolis, especially during these calamitous hard times while the famine, on one side to a great extent, is rapidly oppressive to the poor and helpless; and sickness on the other contemporaneously acting its part, causing no less havoc than the former, is highly indicative of the philanthropic sympathy evinced by the regal presence of your

Excellency's paramount Divine Personage in this Jammu stricken region, as a source of soothing comfort to all the distressed hearts at this critical time; as if celestial benediction has dawned itself over all the forlorn poor with all its beams of felicity in full splendour.

2. That, it is the universally known fact that, when any comparisons is made retrospectively between the Government of the by gone Indian Princes and that of the British Rule in India referring to the annals of the country, the Policy of Her most gracious Majesty's Government of India is one based on the eutheal principles of Justice, Equity and charity.

3. That, memorialist having served the Government for upwards a period of twenty years in the Public Works Department, and rendered creditable service as Head Accountant in most unhealthy malarious localities, sacrificing his health, vigour, and physical strength, some pension has been due to him under the special sanction of Madras Government on recommendation of the [illegible] Engineer for time being, vide

Government Order, No 1040, dated 4th June 1861, conveyed in Proceedings of Government, 22nd May 1861, No 783.

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4. That, during the time of His Excellency the then Governor of Madras, memorialist had presented a memorial in June 1889, regarding his claim, and his services were verified by both the Madras Government and the Central Provinces administration under which he served for sometime in continuity of his service under the Madras Government. It being decided that his pension would have to be awarded by the Central Provinces Government; and his claim having however withheld by the latter, he applied to the Madras Government for being favoured with a copy of the report made by it to the Central Provinces administration and of that made by the latter to the Madras Government with regard to memorialist's claim on verification of his services. Then the Madras Government having, in reply to memorialist's application, stated that he should apply to the Examiner, Public Works Accounts Madras for a copy of the report referred to in

memorialist accordingly applied to that Officer when the latter replied to memorialist that he should apply to the Examiner Public Works Accounts Central Provinces. Though memorialist applied to both the Examiners Public Works Accounts Madras and Nagpur, he was not favoured with the required copy of the report made on verification of his services; and he is kept entirely in dark not knowing the real cause of his claim being withheld (notwithstanding his services were verified) in consequence of which he finds himself rather outstripped from appealing to the higher authorities for vindicating his claim.

5. That, memorialist therefore humbly prays that orders may be passed for granting him the copies of the reports above referred to.

6. That, memorialist would further beg to be allowed to add that he has passed special test Criminal Lower Grade: and were it not for his misfortune in having, on some unforeseen event, left the Madras Presidency for Bengal while preparing completing the tests both Criminal and Civil, he would have successfully passed them: From his long residence in malarious localities whilst in employment, memorialist is inured to such climates: and should the Honorable Government graciously be pleased to countenance his humble views in case of no chance offering in plains, he humbly craves the mercy of the Government that as there may be in the Agency hill tracts some such stations probably dreaded as being endemic of sickness where hands may perhaps be wanted for such magistrates, or even Estate Managers the latter under the Court of Wards, he may be endowed with the vital gift by appointing him to one or the other even on probation subject to being confirmed on his proving himself competent for it.

7. That fully convinced of his services having capable of all

Record No 5.

* No 2415, dated 6th June 1889 from Public Works Accounts

...per he countenanced as commemorable of
...er Gracious Excellency's regal concession,
memorialist humbly craves the protection of the
Government; and for which act of philanthropy,
he shall, as in duty bound, ever pray.

Chatrapur,
Ganjam District.
The 23rd February 1898.

(Signed) P. Batchiah Naidu

(True Copy)

P. Batchiah Naidu

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The Right Honorable the President, and

Governor in Council,

Fort Saint George.

The humble memorial of

P. Butchiah Naidu.

Sheweth:

My Lord,- May it please your

Gracious Excellency.

That, in continuation of his memorial

dated the 23d February 1898, submitted through

post during your Excellency's regal tour in mofussil,

whilst at Berhampur, Ganjam District; of which

he humbly craves your Excellency's kind remem-

brance praying for pardon, Memorialist humbly

begs to be allowed to represent that, referring to

para 4 of his memorial cited above, he has this

day submitted to the Public Works Secretary to

the Government copies of the *marginally noted

papers bearing on the subject of his services

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* No. 315 x, dated 6th June 1889 from the Examiner
of Public Works Accounts
& Madras.
No. 593 C, dated 5th August 1892 from Bro. Do.

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implores the
mercy of the Honorable Government that he may
be favoured with copies of the reports made in
his case by the Government of Madras to the
Central Provinces administration, and vice
versa, regarding his claim of pension as he is
entirely kept in dark not knowing the real
cause of its being with held notwithstanding
he has invariably rendered approved services,
entitling him to pension under the Government
Civil service rules; as also under the special
sanction of the Madras Government quoted in
para 3 of the above memorial. Consequent
on the copies of the reports above referred to
not having been granted him, memorialist
finds himself rather outstripped from appealing
for vindicating his claim.

2. That, during your Excellency's short
stay at Chatrapur and Berhampur, memorialist
finding no access was unfortunately deterred from
paying his humble respects laying himself on
his bended knees in your Divine Excellency's
regal presence, for representing of his forlorn
case; which, pitiable as it is, might perhaps
be likened to that of one shipwrecked amidst
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less abyss; when, alarmed of his imminent perilous
position while struggling for life, he cried out for
help: and it would, to those who hurled a life
buoy in his way thereby saving life, be of no
little merit in the sight of God. All the
Officers he had served under having since left
India retiring, memorialist has no patrons for
recommending him, now destitute his unceasing
anxiety for employment, as he feels fully
sanguine of being capable of effective service
and one of a long standing experience. He is
consequently leading at present, as it were
incognito, a private career holding no post
cognizible to public. The Government
appointments to public Offices resting with the
heads of departments at whose exclusive gift
it is to grant employments, certain restrictions
are adduced with regard to age, &c., though in a
mercenary point of view, the appointees would not
be eligible to be retained in service except by
proving themselves competent; and though it
would be worthwhile a trial by granting appoint-
ments even on probation subject to confirmation
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Memo: list regarding obliged to the law.

the 3. That, devoutly begeit your Graceous
st Excellency's worshipful regal footstool, memo-
l -rialist humbly craues the protection of the
Honorable Goverement, that ui these hard times,
famine beeig rigidly oppressiue to the forlorn
poor and helpless, the vital gift prayed
for ui paras 6 and 7 of his memorial alone
referred to, may be bestowed on heiu so that
he may be admitted into seruice: and for
which act of philauthropy, memorialist, as
ui duty bound shall ever pray -

Berhampore
Ganjam district
The 7th March 1898

(Signed) P. Butchiah
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(True Copy)

P. Butchiah Naidu.

To.

His Excellency.

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The Right honorable the President

and Governor, in Council,

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The humble memorial of

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Sheweth:

My Lord:- May it please your Gracious Excellency-

That. praying for pardon lowing on his bended knees, in soliciting your Gracious Excellency's kind remembrance of his memorials dated 23d February, and 7th March 1898, copies of which he begs to submit herewith, memorialist humbly begs to represent briefly of his forlorn case by the following lines in continuation of the foregoing memorials referred to above-

2. That. while serving in the Public Works Department, Madras Presidency, on the permanent strength of the Department his entertainme

service being at the early
commencement of the Godavary Works in 1847,
memorialist was appointed as Head Accountant
Upper Godavary Works in 1861, from the
Ganjam District where he had been Head
Clerk, District Engineer's Office, vide Proceedings
of the Madras Government dated 22nd May 1861.
No 783; and the Upper Godavary Works
which had been at the time under the
Madras Government were subsequently
transferred to the Central Provinces Admi-
nistration, in 1863. His service was upwards
a period of 16 years under the Madras
Government; and next, upwards a period of
4 years subsequently under the Central
Provinces Administration, the total length
of his continued service being upwards a
period of 20 years, from 1847 to 1867.

3. That for the period of his
service as explained above, memorialist
was entitled to pension as per the Government
Civil Service Rules. Moreover, the Upper
Godavary District being a non regulation
province

province at the time of memorialist's
Head Accountant to it, his services in that
District were also specially sanctioned by
the Madras Government on the recommendation
of the then Chief Engineer to be reckoned
for pension, vide the G.O. No 1040, dated 4th
June 1861 conveyed in the Proceedings of the
Madras Government, referred to in the
preceding para.

4. That, as represented in para 4 of
his memorial dated the 23rd February 1898,
referred to in para 1 of this memorial, memo-
rialist had presented a memorial regarding
his claim, during the time of His Excellency
the then Governor of Madras in 1889; and
memorialist's services were also verified by both
the Madras Government and the Central
Provinces Administration. But, however,
his pension not having been granted him
either by the Madras Government, or by the
Central Provinces Administration; and memo-
rialist being kept in entire dark, not
knowing the real cause of it being withheld
notwithstanding

Many verifications of his services, he applied to both the Madras Government and the Central Provinces Administration praying to be favoured with copies of reports on verification of his services as emanated from the former to the latter, and vice versa; but to no effect: and in absence of the record just referred to which is of vital importance in his case, he finds himself rather precluded from appealing for vindicating his claim. On an application lately made to Public Works Secretary to the Madras Government, memorialist was informed in No 1991C., dated 31st March 1898, in reply, that the papers relating to his case with the Examiner Public Works Accounts Madras were destroyed; and memorialist was advised to apply for them to the Examiner Public Works Accounts Central Provinces. memorialist accordingly applied to the latter officer from whom no reply has been received; and it appears to be very likely that no reply will be received from that Office who had been long ago applied to to no effect.

5. That, justice being withheld in this poor case, memorialist who has rendered elaborate and creditable service to Government in having settled many difficult and intricate accounts, sacrificing his health, vigour, and physical strength in the faithful discharge of his duties in most unhealthy malarious localities almost dreaded as being endemic of sickness, humbly throws himself at your Gracious Excellency's mercy, devoutly begirt your Excellency's adorable footstool for protection, praying that the pension he is entitled to, may be granted him; and further that, as he is fully sanguine of being capable of effective service, provided his humble views expressed in paras 6 and 7 of his memorial dated the 23d February 1895, referred to above, be countenanced by the Honorable Government, he may be, in the meanwhile, favoured with employment in his

[illegible] petition be awarded, thereby bestowing
on him means of living in these hard times;
as without your Gracious Excellency's upholding
his poor cause he can hardly be patronized.
the granting of public appointments resting
with the heads of departments at their
exclusive gift, subject to certain restrictive
rules: and memorialist, as in duty bound,
shall ever pray.—

P. Butchiah Naidu.

Berhampore
Ganjam District
The 25th June 1898.

With two enclosures.

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H. A. Sim Esquire,
Private Secretary to His Excellency,
the President and Governor,
in Council, Fort Saint George.

Most Honored Sir:

In humble acknowledgement of the receipt of your Honor's favor of the service post card, dated the 25th May 1898, I most humbly beg to submit herewith copies of the Memorials referred to in it, accompanied by my Memorial of this date, in obedience to instructions conveyed in the above post card; for which I feel deeply indebted with gratitude, & ex animo, for the interest taken by your Honor in behalf of this poor innocent forlorn creature, in whose case God has shewed your Honor protectio

protection, in loco parentis.

2. My poor case is a most pitiable one as will be perceived from the fact of the copies prayed for by me, of the reports on verification of my services which are of vital importance with regard to my claim, having been kept back from being granted me; consequent on which I find myself rather precluded from appealing for vindicating my claim, being kept in entire dark, not knowing the real cause of my pension being withheld, not = withstanding verification of services.

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3. I humbly pray for justice through your hand in laying my Memorials before His Excellency

Excellency, for which I will be most thankful for your Honor's Generosity all my lifetime: and beg leave to remain,

Most Honored Sir,

Your most humble,
obedient servant,
and protege.

P. Butchiah Naidu

Berhampore
Ganjam District
the 25th June 1898.