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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Public DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.

789

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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Public Department,

7th August 1866.

Read the following:—

No. 58.

MEMORANDUM.

I beg to bring to notice that the Pay Office is deterred from passing me any acting allowance for the month of June, by an Order of the Madras Government in 1841, just a quarter of a century ago. Whatever may have been the routine of the Government Office *then*, the Departments *now* are quite distinct, and independent of each other.

2. The rule of the Service is that "no *Subordinate* Officer acting for his principal, or for any other person holding a superior appointment in the same office or establishment, at the same station," shall draw acting allowance until after one month. Now the Secretaries to Government are not in any way subordinate to each other. Each in his own Department has the same powers; the duties are wholly distinct; the establishments separate; the promotion, patronage, &c. distinct; the pay is drawn separately by each Secretary for himself and his own establishment. Just in the same way as the Commander-in-Chief's establishment comprises an Adjutant General, Quarter Master General, &c., so the Secretariat is divided into four distinct Departments, each independent of the other, and under the direct orders of the Government alone.

3. In Bombay, the constitution of the Secretariat is the same as in Madras, and the Revenue Secretary acting for the Chief Secretary draws acting allowance *ab initio*, as the enclosed letter from the Examiner of Claims proves.

(Signed) J. D. SIM,

Acting Chief Secretary.

20th July 1866.

From the Examiner of Claims, Bombay, to the Examiner of Claims, Fort Saint George; dated Bombay, 19th June 1866, No. 743.

In acknowledging the receipt of your Memorandum, No. 86, dated 12th instant, I beg to state that the Secretary to Government in the Political, &c., Departments, when acting as Chief Secretary to Government, draws deputation allowance from the day of assuming charge of that office, as the two appointments are held to be independent of each other.

(True Copy).

(Signed) W. DONALD,
Examiner of Claims.

No. 59.

ORDER THEREON, 7th August 1866, No. 789.

The Governor in Council is clearly of opinion that a Secretary to Government acting for the Chief Secretary is entitled to draw deputation allowance from the date of entering upon his duties. The several Departments of the Secretariat, as Mr. Sim observes, are quite distinct, each Secretary acting under the direct orders of the Members of the Government.

2. Mr. Sim's deputation allowance will be regulated accordingly.

(True Extract).

Chief Secretary.

To J. D. Sim, Esq.
To the Accountant General.
" Examiner of Claims.

Rd. J. H. Burns.

*no receipt from him
to the
Examiner of Claims*

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Memorandum dated 20 July 1886

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Each in his own Dept.
has the same powers - the
duties are wholly distinct.

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ments - each in the hands
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Acting for Mr. Asst. Secy
I find in my own Dept.
with which I am familiar
and to the others
when every thing is new
and the slightest matter
is being made through
broken. I would rather

probably, paid
my expenses
themselves com-
for the Secy
duties quite
independent
of the

10/10/1841

Our order of 1841 applies to what was a state of
securitary affairs very different from the existing state of
things - and showed, I think, he treated as obsolete, especially
when it is to be observed that at Bombay no instruction
in the one month is required - I would dare that the
acting allowance for some time

helped
to the
1841
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Therefore that I am fairly
entitled to the acting
allowance which the
rules of the Service
point to acting officers.
In Bengal the Secy
draws the same wages.
In the present case arises
this.

In Bombay, the Secy
draws different wages as in
Madras, & the Secy of
acting for the Chief of
draws acting allowance
at initiation - as the enclosed
letter from the C. P. ^{of the} ^{of the}
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J. D. Smith Esq
Act. Ch. Secy. H. J. G.

2/20 July
H. J. G. 1866

Enclosure
No 1008
Submits his claim
to deputation allowance
for June last, when
acting as Chief
Secretary.

58.

Read memo by J. D. Smith Esq
Secretary - 21 July 1866

Order thereon No 789 of 7th Aug 1866

The former in January
is chiefly of opinion
that a Secretary to
Govt. acting for the
Chief Secretary in
absentee & share
of deputation allowance
from the date of entering
upon his duties. The
Department of the War
is not an exception
therein as far as
distinction is made
between the two
branches of the service
of the Secretary
has been reported
allowance with the
regulation accordingly

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Assistant General
J. D. Smith Esq
Secretary of Claims Dept 7/8 in Dec
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by H.

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