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No. 139

Office of Sanitary Commissioner
Madras 11 February 1889

From

Surgeon Major J. L. J. J.
Sanitary Commissioner Madras

To

The Chief Secretary to Government
Public Department

Sir

A question arose as to whether Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination and vaccinators, who are allowed a recess period of one and two months in a year respectively, are entitled to privilege leave, as under Rule 1 section 73 of the Civil Leave Code privilege leave is inadmissible to officers who are allowed regular vacations, and no mention is made in the vaccination code about privilege leave.

2. The matter was referred to the Accountant General with an opinion

opinion that the recess allowed in the Vaccination Department should not be considered as a regular vacation in the sense of rule 1 section 73 of the Civil Leave Code inasmuch as both Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination and Vaccinators are not permitted to leave their stations during the recess, - to the former it is only a recess of inspection duty, they have to remain at their stations and do the current office work, and the latter have to remain at their head quarters and keep up a supply of good lymph.

3. Under these circumstances the Accountant General has stated in reply that the case of Dy Inspectors of Vaccination and Vaccinators should be regulated, in the matter of privilege leave, by rule 2 section 73 of

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of the Civil Leave Code which declares that an officer who is, by general or special orders issued by competent authority, prevented in any year from availing himself of the vacation or vacations by reason of his having to remain at his post on duty, may be granted privilege leave under the ordinary rules provided always that the leave shall not in any case be combined with vacation.

4. In order, however, of obtaining an authoritative ruling on the point the Accountant General requested that the question be referred to the Local Government.

5. I have the honor, therefore to submit the matter for the decision of Government.

6. I agree with the view taken of the question by the Accountant General and may add that when a Dy Inspector is permitted

to leave his Range during the
necess he is considered as
having been on privilege leave.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servant

Jas Anderson Range

Surgeon Major
Sanitary Commission
for Madras.

quarters. Their slight office
must considering the slight amount
of their office work when they
are not engaged on their duties,
the recess is practically a holiday,
there is no reason why they should
enjoy priv. leave in addition

here
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I submit that the recess of the M.C.
Dept. should not be considered as
vacation: at the same time it is
not negligible when it is
the recess and the duty are as a rule
a thoroughly idle lot and they no doubt
in most instances pass their recess
loafing about at home or going
off on the day to their places of work
they do little if any. I submit that
the recess should be done away with.

Yours truly

I agree with the chief Secy.
I never could understand the
vacation recess. I would
call on the Sanitary Com.
to show cause why it should
not be abolished.

Yes

W. B. West

31/8/80 No 115thod.
13/1/83 No 78. ins.
27/7/87 No 1054

C. 12/3
R. 14/3

C No 517.

Order

The San'y. Commr's proposal
to regulate the grant of
priv. leave to by super.
of Vacc. and Vaccination
in accordance with Rule 2
Sec 73 of the Civil Serv.
Code is approved.

For orders

Submitted that under Sec 73
inherent leave should be held
applicable to the by super.
vac. officers except where
the same leave has been
with held or unutilised for
some reason other than want
of due diligence during the
working season (see Sec 73 para 14
para 21 of the San'y.
Commr's).

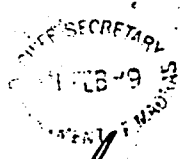
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25/2/82 as revised in S.P.O.
which was under Sec 73 could be held off.
27/7/82). The great bulk
of the work of these men
exists in performing & inspecting
(inside)

Public Department
From
The San'y. Commr's
for Madras

To
The Chief Secretary to
Government
Public Department

Dated 11th
Despatched 11th } February 1889
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No 139

Encls -

Subject
with remarks
Soliciting orders as
to whether by inspectors
of vaccination and vac-
-cinators are entitled
to privilege leave

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Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Public

DEPARTMENT.

Again G.O., dated

188 , No.

Again G.O., dated

188 , No.

Current No. 517

of 1888, dated 11th Feb from The San'y. Commr's

Current No.

of 188 , dated

from

18 March 1889

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The San'y. Commr's is requested
to state upon what grounds a
period of "access" is now
allowed to officers & to super.
of vac. & to report whether
such "access" might not be
established in the event of these
officers being admitted to
the ordinary priv. leave rules

(From order)

14/3

The San'y. Commr's (Desp 18/3/89)

Grant of recess to vaccine
officers
(From orders)

N^o 496.

48 C 1075
Office of Sanitary Commissioner
Madras 2nd April 1889

From

Surgeon Major J. L. A. J.
Sanitary Commissioner.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government
Public Department.

Sir,

With reference to Reference on
C No 517 dated 18th March, 1889 I
have the honor to report that
I do not think that the period
of recess allowed to Deputy In-
spectors of Vaccination and
Vaccinators should be abolish-
ed in the event of their being
admitted to the ordinary
privilege leave rules.

2. The recess period is a
working period, but during this
period Vaccinators remain at
head quarters and keep up
a supply of good lymph
while

while Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination remain at head quarters and attend to office work.

3. The recess period is allowed, as during such period it is difficult to carry on vaccination owing either to great heat or heavy rains. It is allowed in other parts of India also. In Bengal, Central Provinces and Berar very little, if any, work is done from April to October. In Bombay during the monsoons the usual travelling is suspended.

4. It will thus be seen that the recess is not a period of leave and, therefore, some of opinion that Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination and Vaccinators should be admitted to the ordinary privilege leave rules without abolishing the recess period. When, however, privilege

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privilege leave is granted it should be given as much as possible during the "recess".

5. The recess period in this Presidency was formerly the month of July for Deputy Inspectors of the West Coast, Banjara and Jeypore Hill Tracts and the month of May for all others. For Vaccinators of the West Coast, Banjara, and Jeypore Hill Tracts the recess months were June and July, for all others April and May.

6. According to G.O. No 1054 dated 27 July 1887 Public. the "recess" for Deputy Inspectors may be changed in any district by the Inspector of Vaccination while that for Vaccinators may be altered by the Presidents of District Boards and Chairman of Municipalities.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servt

Jas. Anderson ^{Surgeon Major} ~~Rainey~~
Sanitary Commissioner
for Madras

MS 577 1075
For order.

There are notes in C. 517
at any rate there seems no
reason why views should have
two months review when one
month is off considered sufficient
for Dr. Rogers (see Sec II, 2, 3, 4
para 14 & Sec III para 21)

18/4

I submit that the S. Comm. has
not shown cause. I know myself
owing to my having taken no
personal interest in the subject
that the recess is treated as a
holiday and that practically
no work is done. The vaccination
do not keep up a good supply
of lymph and the Dr. Super does
no office work. This is very
inconvenient

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I do not believe that climatic con-
siderations necessitate a recess,
i.e. a suspension of vaccine op-
erations anywhere except on the West
Coast, and the circumstances of
these districts would probably be
sufficiently met by relaxing require-
ments as to outbreak in certain months.
The Sanitary Com. have not shown
sufficient cause, but before ordering
the abolition of the recess we might
consult President of Dist. Board.

[and the question to the San. Com.]

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Ch 1075
Public Department

From

Majr. May or La Laigne
Sanj. Commr. for Madras

To.

The Chief Secretary to Govt
Public Department
Fort Saint George

Dated 2nd
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States that the recess -
period allowed to Deputy In-
spectors of Vaccination and Vacci-
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Public DEPARTMENT.

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188 , No

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Refers them of 18 men's

Current No. 1075 of 1889, dated 2 Apr from the S.C.

Order 25 April 1889 at 369.

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of Dist Bd.

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To the San. Comm. of Desp 10/5
all Dist Bd. 17/1 Desp 10/5/89.
The San. Dept of Desp 10/5

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Vaccinators' Revers
(From orders)

Pub 90. No 369
d/ 25th April 1889.

The President of Dist Board
The Collectors of
The District Magistrates of,

Dep^d 12/5/89.

- Anantapur. P ✓
- North Arcot, Chittoor. P ✓
- South Arcot, Cuddalore. P ✓
- Bellary. P ✓
- South Canara, Mangalore. P ✓
- Chingleput, Saidapet. P ✓
- Coimbatore. P ✓
- Cuddapah. P ✓
- Ganjam, Chatrapur. P ✓
- Godavari, Cocanada. P ✓
- Kistna, Masulipatam. P ✓
- Kurnool. P ✓
- ~~Madras (when necessary).~~
- Madura. P ✓
- Malabar, Calicut. P ✓
- Nilgiris, Ootacamund. P ✓
- Nellore. P ✓
- Salem. P ✓
- Tanjore. P ✓
- Tinnevely. P ✓
- Trichinopoly. P ✓
- Vizagapatam. P ✓

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

READ—the following paper :—

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2. The matter was referred to the Accountant-General with an opinion that the recess allowed in the Vaccination Department should not be considered as a regular vacation in the sense of Rule 1, section 73, of the Civil Leave Code, inasmuch as both Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination and vaccinators are not permitted to leave their stations during the recess; to the former, it is only a recess of inspection duty, they have to remain at their stations and do the current office work, and the latter have to remain at their head-quarters and keep up a supply of good lymph.

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5. I have the honor, therefore, to submit the matter for the decision of Government.

6. I agree with the view taken of the question by the Accountant-General, and may add that, when a Deputy Inspector is permitted to leave his range during the recess, he is considered as having been on privilege leave.

Reference on the above.

The Sanitary Commissioner is requested to state upon what grounds a period of "recess" is now allowed to vaccinators and Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination, and to report whether such "recess" might not be abolished in the event of these officers being admitted to the ordinary privilege leave rules.

(Signed) J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

To the Sanitary Commissioner for Madras.

From Surgeon-Major J. A. LAING, Sanitary Commissioner for Madras, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 2nd April 1889, No. 496.

With reference to Reference on C. No. 517, dated 18th March 1889, I have the honor to report that I do not think that the period of recess allowed to Deputy Inspectors of Vaccination and vaccinators should be abolished in the event of their being admitted to the ordinary privilege leave rules.

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ORDER—dated 25th April 1889, No. 369, Public.

The Government does not consider that climatic considerations necessitate a "recess," i.e., a suspension of vaccine operations, in any part of this Presidency except on the West Coast, and the circumstances of Malabar and South Canara would probably be sufficiently met by relaxing requirements as to outturn in certain months. But before passing final orders on the subject, His Excellency in Council desires the opinions of Presidents of District Boards.

(True Extract.)

Chief Secretary.

To the Sanitary Commissioner for Madras.
 „ all Presidents of District Boards.
 „ the Local and Municipal Department.

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Recess to Vaccine Officers.

Calling for the opinions of Presidents of District Boards regarding the grant of — before passing final orders on the subject.

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